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NEWS BRIEFS

Crystal River businessman 'Bud' Allen dies

Horace "Bud" Allen Jr., who helped get many projects and businesses started in Crystal River, died early Wednesday morning.

The Strickland Funeral Home & Crematory, which confirmed his death on Thursday, will be handling funeral arrangements.

Steve Lamb, owner of the Crystal Harley-Davidson dealership, said Allen and his company, Allen Site Development off of U.S. 19, cleared the property in 1983 of where Lamb built his first Chevy dealership.

"That's how far back Bud and I go," Lamb said, adding Allen continued to do site work for all his dealerships. "Bud was a dear friend, we called him 'Uncle Bud."

Allen continued doing site work for Lamb up until his death, when he was assisting with the development of Lamb's newest Harley dealership off of U.S. 19, Lamb said.

- Buster Thompson/Staff writer

Sick inmate, guard prompt jail evacuation

BROOKSVILLE - Authorities said a Florida iail was evacuated after an inmate and a guard became ill.

A Hernando County Sheriff's Office news release said the county jail was evacuated Tuesday afternoon.

Officials said an inmate had complained of feeling ill and was transferred to the medical unit, where he admitted to smoking an illegal narcotic. While checking for contraband in the inmate's cell, a detention deputy also began to feel ill.

About 40 inmates were removed from the building, and the county's HAZMAT team responded.

Disney, tribe put up millions for campaign

TALLAHASSEE — A group pushing a constitutional amendment on gambling is getting a significant boost from Disney and the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Newly filed campaign records show that Disney Worldwide Services and the tribe each donated \$5 million in April to Voters in Charge.

The chairman of the group said Thursday that the money will be used on a campaign to urge people to vote yes on Amendment 3.

The proposed constitutional amendment would make it clear that only voters can approve new casinos in the future.

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Rains return next week

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

Lots of rain is headed to Citrus County starting

later Sunday and lasting through most of next week. John McMichael, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Ruskin, said Citrus and Florida could receive 1-2 inches of rain from late Sunday through late Tuesday. On Wednesday and

but showers are expected those days

McMichael, citing several parts of the state in various drought-like conditions.

Friday and Saturday should continue the other parts of Central picture-perfect weather we've been enjoying this work week: mostly sunny but hot (low 90s).

"Saturday is still going

Thursday, rain chances to be a decent day," McMiwill taper off somewhat chael said. "(It's) not going to be a washout.

Sunday should start off "We need the rain," said with clear skies with clouds moving in as the day progresses. The rain chances will increase with the clouds.

> See RAINS/Page A7 Citrus County, like much of Central Florida, is expected

to receive much-needed rainfall starting Sunday. MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle



Lake on the mend after Irma



BUSTER THOMPSON/Chronicle

Keith Austin, a longtime Lake Rousseau fisherman and guide, releases a largemouth bass he caught on the lake. The lake went through a crippling fish kill in late 2017 after Hurricane Irma's oxygen-low floodwaters entered the lake.

After post-hurricane 'wave of death', Rousseau inching its way to recovery

BUSTER THOMPSON $Staff\ writer$

Lake Rousseau has a lot to offer — just not right now.

"This lake is intriguing; there's so much character to it ... so much stumps and logs and drop-offs and weed beds, Keith Austin said from his boat May 3 while looking over the lake shared by Citrus, Levy and Marion counties. "It's unfortunate it's a river lake and can get hurt if you have storms."

And hurt it was: Hurricane Irma dumped 5 inches to 12 inches of rain into the Green Swamp and the rest of the Withlacoochee River water-

shed in early September 2017. Rainwater collected and carried the swamp's dried-out vegetation and muck northward on the 160-mile-long Withlacoochee River, flowing toward Citrus' Tsala Apopka lake chain and Lake Rousseau

farther to the northwest. "That's just a black wave of death that comes 'round," Aus-

tin said. A few weeks later, thousands of dead fish lined Rousseau's shores, suffocated by the lack of oxygen from Irma's resulting floodwaters.

'The whole north shore over there was carpeted with fish," Austin said about finding dead largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish and other popular lake

fish species. Austin said he wasn't surprised to stumble on the fish kill after a major storm, like Irma. It was the fifth one he's seen during his 30 years of fish-

ing Rousseau. 'We've had issues with fish kills and the storms, sometimes because of a major rain event in the swamp basin or hurri-

canes," he said. Fishery experts with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) said the low-oxygen

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NKorea detainees free; summit set for June 12

ZEKE MILLER, JILL COLVIN AND **MATTHEW LEE** Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Envisioning "a very special moment for world peace," President Donald Trump announced Thursday he

will meet North Korea's Kim Jong Un for highly anticipated

A look at the emerging 'Trump doctrine.'/ Page A10

summit talks in Singapore on June 12. He set the stage for his announcement by hosting a a.m., made-for-TV welcome home for three the end of the 1950-53 Ko-Americans held by Kim's rean War. It's the most congovernment.



President Donald Trump speaks as he stands with Tony Kim, second left, Kim Dong Chul, center right, and Kim Hak Song, right, three Americans detained in North Korea for more than a year, after they arrived Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Final details in place, riskiest foreign policy ef-Trump and Kim agreed to the first face-to-face North Korea-U.S. summit since sequential and perhaps

fort so far in Trump's presidency as North Korea's nuclear program approaches a treacherous

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Record 72 million tourists came to Orlando in 2017

MIKE SCHNEIDER Associated Press

ORLANDO — Even though Hurricane Irma forced the closures of its theme parks and airports and filled its hotels with displaced evacuees, a record-setting 72 million tourists still flocked to the Orlando area last year, tourism officials said Thursday.

The 5 percent yearover-year increase in visitors was powered by domestic travelers, while visits from international travelers remained soft. With those numbers, Or-

lando held onto its title

as the most visited destination in the United States.

"The success in Orlando is great, not just for this iconic destination, but for travel as a whole," said Roger Dow, CEO of the U.S. Travel Association, who was in Orlando for the announcement of the 2017 figures.

Tourism in Orlando, and other parts of Florida, shut down last September for almost a week during the preparations for and aftermath of Hurricane Irma on the

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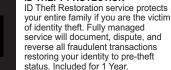
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Man fails to elude deputy

Stephen

Hill

Attempts to flee in car, on foot

BUSTER THOMPSON Circle K on the corner of Staff writer

A Citrus County deputy tussled with a wanted Floral City man who was able to escape early Thursday morning from a Crystal River-area gas station and lead the deputy on a car

the deputy were gassing pear in misdemeanor up around 1:45 a.m. at the court for driving with an prompting the deputy to fore breaking free.

North Citrus Avenue and Hill started com-West Dunklin Street, according to Hill's arrest report.

After investigating the tag of Hill's blue Toyota pickup truck, the deputy discovered its owner, 33-year-old Hill, had open warrants for his arrest on Stephen Allan Hill and a charge of failing to ap-

Hill he was going to be arrested, plaining of chest pains and refused to leave his truck. The deputy told Hill that paramedics could come to look him over but he'd still have to

leave his truck to be handcuffed.

invalid license. grab him to try and pull When the deputy told him out of his truck, but

Hill was able to brace himself with his legs and hands, his arrest report shows.

Hill reached for his car keys and the deputy tried to starting his truck.

However, Hill was able to drive, with the deputy Hill again refused, still holding on to him be-

parking lot and headed south on Citrus Avenue, with the deputy following behind in his cruiser.

Hill then drove onto the grass shoulder of Citrus then Avenue, got out of his truck while it was still moving and ran into the woods. His truck slowed to stop him from a stop without striking anyone or anything.

> Authorities were able to catch Hill, who they law enforcement officer,

Hill left the gas station resisting an officer with violence, resisting an officer without violence and habitually driving with a suspended license. On those charges bond was set at \$18,000.

> Hill was also charged with possessing controlled substance and possessing drug paraphernalia. He was given a bond of \$3,000.

He was also given a \$2,000 bond for his warcharged with battering a rant charge of failing to

Around the COUNTY

Vets Week planning meeting

The Veterans Appreciation Week Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee will conduct its monthly coordination meeting for Citrus County's 26th Annual Veterans Appreciation Week at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in the conference room of the Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 North Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

All veteran service organizations are encouraged to send representatives to participate in the planning process. Individual veterans are also welcome. Any organization or person desiring additional information should contact Chris Gregoriou at 302-9777.

Workshop to focus on pests

Citrus County Utilities Florida-Friendly Landscaping Program is offering a free gardening workshop on May 22 from 2-3:30 p.m.

Correctly identifying the cause of plant damage is always the first step to controlling an infestation. Inspection, scouting, identification, selecting the least harmful control and accurate application are all-important IPM practices.

The class will be at the Citrus County Extension Service building, 3650 W Sovereign Path, Lecanto. Please contact Steven Davis at 352-527-5708 to confirm participation or register at: ccufflprogram. eventbrite.com

House hopeful to address WCDC

The West Citrus Democratic Club will meet Saturday, May 12, at Riviera Cantina, 1935 U.S. 19 Southeast, Crystal River.

The self-pay lunch beginst at noon with the business meeting at 1 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jim Henry, state representative candidate Florida House District 34.

Henry started his political involvement in 1994, after a career in journalism. He's held several government positions including town coordinator in Templeton, Massachusetts, after which he entered the teaching profession in Maine. In Maine he volunteered for John Kerry's campaign for president and was elected to the finance board in the town of Hollis. He has lived in Citrus County for the last eight years.

NC Republicans host debate

The Nature Coast Republican Club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Hampton Inn, Crystal River. Hotel breakfast available for \$5 at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a panel debate between school board member Linda Powers and school board candidate Nicholas Lahera.

Seating is limited. Please RSVP to: NCRC2014@aol. com.

- From staff reports

Duke Energy in action for One Rake at a Time



More than 100 Duke Energy employees from across Florida descended upon Hunter Springs Park in Crystal River Thursday volunteering to remove lyngbya algae as part of the One Rake at a Time effort. The Duke employees participated in their company's Duke Energy in Action event by volunteering their time during the clean-up effort. During the month of May the Duke Energy in Action volunteers have committed to participate in at least 31 volunteer missions in the 35 counties they service during the 31 days of May. To date the group has conducted more than 60 volunteer projects. The effort Thursday is part of that 31X31 volunteer project. The goal for the Duke Energy In Action volunteers Thursday was to exceed the 24,000 pounds of the algae they collected during a former clean-up effort. By afternoon they surpassed that mark and hauled up some 30,000 pounds of the slimy algae.

Key Center gears up for Run for the Money

Special to the Chronicle

With Run for the Money festivities coming up, the Key Training Center is doing everything it can to prepare and make this more exciting than ever for Key clients, their friends and family, and the Citrus County community.

Run for the Money, the Key's annual week-long fundraiser, will start with the Reach for the Stars Dinner Auction on Friday,

180-mile run from Tallahassee to Key Training

event, the Runner Homenew Runner Celebration Festival, all to take place all

on Saturday, July 28. At this time, the Key

July 20. That will be fol- Training Center is asking interested in joining the Run for the Money are utilowed by the grueling for support in gathering as many auction items as possible. Those who make a Center's Lecanto Campus basket donation or any kicking off on Monday, other auction item will qualify to claim a 10- by The festivities will end 10-foot space at the Runner with the 9-hour telethon, the Celebration Festival. For Walk a Mile in My Shoes those who have an interest in making a donation or coming Celebration, and the need to claim a festival space, please contact Key

> 795-5541, Ext. 312. Additionally,

> Center Foundation at 352-

180-mile running team or who wish to register a team for Walk a Mile in My Shoes can do so starting Monday, May 14, by calling 352-795-5541, Ext. 312.

The Key Training Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that offers social, educational, vocational, and residential services to adults with developmental disabilities in Citrus County. The pro-

lized to provide a broad scope of life-enhancing services including daily living and social skills, job training, life-sustaining care, and residential services to over 300 developmentally disabled adults, of whom over 80 individuals receive no state funding.

To learn more about the Run for the Money activities and how you can help, those ceeds from the annual call 352-795-5541, Ext. 312.

Marion County girl honored for perfect attendance

Associated Press

OCALA — A high school senior in Florida is being recognized for having never missed a day of school.

system.

Perrone attends Forrest News outlets reported High School in Ocala. ognized Perrone for her degree from the College of South Florida in June.

Tuesday.

Nicole Perrone has had Officials say she started "outstanding emphasis on perfect attendance for her kindergarten in 2006 at a complete education." 13 years in the Marion Greenway Elementary be-County Public Schools fore moving on to Fort spent in school has al-King Middle School.

The 2,340 days she has ready paid off. She re-The school district rec-ceived an Associate of Arts

Central Florida before even graduating from high school thanks to the dual enrollment program.

Perrone plans to begin classes at the University of

Around the STATE

SpaceX delays launch debut of rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL — SpaceX has delayed the launch debut of its upgraded workhorse rocket.

This latest version of the Falcon 9 was supposed to blast off Thursday from Florida's Kennedy Space Center, carrying Bangladesh's first satellite, which would bring the internet to all corners of the country.

But the countdown came to an abrupt halt with 58 seconds remaining.

Flight controllers scrambled to figure out the cause of the automatic abort, but with time running out, called it quits for the day. SpaceX said it will try again today.

SpaceX chief executive Elon Musk said the improved boosters can be reused more than 10 times each and require little or no work between launches.

Police: Man hid legless fugitive in plastic tote

WINTER HAVEN — A Florida man is accused of hiding his legless fugitive girlfriend from police by stuffing her into a plastic storage container.

Forty-eight-year-old John Robert Carr Jr. of Winter Haven is charged with resisting arrest.

News outlets reported Carr attempted to hide 39-year-old Krystle Lee Anderson from U.S. marshals and Polk County Sheriff's deputies

Anderson was wanted for failing to appear in court on charges including false imprisonment related to a 2015 incident when she allegedly held people hostage at a Burger King with a

It ended in a shooting with police and she lost both legs.

Coast Guard unloads

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Coast Guard has unloaded six tons (5,400 kilograms) of cocaine in Florida following several seizures of the drug at

Coast Guard officials said Thursday in a news release the drugs are worth an estimated \$179 million. The cocaine was seized in six separate interceptions of smuggling vessels off the Pacific coasts of Central and South America and Mexico.

Three Coast Guard cutters were involved in the seizures. The 418-foot cutter James brought the drugs ashore at Port Everglades, near Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Officials say the Coast Guard has increased its presence in known drug transit zones of the Eastern Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

Body found in gator-6 tons of seized cocaine filled pond after 911 call

ORLANDO — Authorities found a body Thursday in an alligator-infested pond in central Florida a day after getting a 911 call reporting someone screaming that they'd been bitten before going under the water.

Orange County Sheriff's deputies initially thought they were looking for a teenage boy since a witness told 911 dispatchers Wednesday evening that he saw a teen flailing and screaming.

But after crews pulled the body from the retention pond early Thursday, they discovered it was a woman who remained unidentified, the Orange County Sheriff's Office said in a

tweet. The woman's body showed no signs of trauma from a gator bite, the sheriff's office said.

- From wire reports

Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — Don't sit back wondering what you should be doing next. Now is the time to make your move and put your ideas into motion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Don't trust anyone to do your job for you. You'll be disappointed in someone's performance or lack of integrity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Don't trust anyone offering the impossible. Concentrate on honing your skills and gaining experience. Self-deception will end up costing you emotionally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Find out all you can. Participate in events that offer something out of the ordinary or that will bring you in contact with people who have a different perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Plan a short trip or get together with an older friend or relative who can offer suggestions based on his or her experience. A change will do you good.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your physical and emotional welfare should be monitored. A relationship will lead to disappointment. If someone asks for too much, say no.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A change at home will create a problem. Don't let anyone put demands on you. Take care of your responsibilities and make plans with a friend or by yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Taking a short trip to visit a friend or relative or attending a retreat will calm your nerves. Someone you encounter will intrigue you with an idea or proposition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You need to adjust your lifestyle. Altering your current setup to accommodate someone you love to spend time with will lead to a long-term plan.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't feel you must do something drastic just because someone wants you to participate. Walk away from any offer that appears risky or even the least bit unsavory or unpleasant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Make a change to the way you look or how you live. The upside will be a positive personal gain, but the downside will be that someone disappoints you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - What you do for others will be tiresome but rewarding. Volunteering for a cause you believe in is encouraged.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You'll have trouble containing your emotions. Try not to overreact before you have a chance to gather the facts.

ENTERTAINMENT

Amal Clooney tells grads to have courage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Amal Clooney urged young students at Vanderbilt University to have courage because it inspires others and creates rights for future generations.

The human rights lawyer spoke Thursday in Nashville, Tennessee, for senior day, a part of the university's commencement activities. She was given the school's Nichols-Chancellor's Medal.

Clooney admitted that she had never been to Tennessee before, but said her husband George Clooney told her the university had a good basketball

Dr. Dre loses trademark claim against 'Dr. Drai'

Dr. Dre has lost his trademark fight against Dr. Drai.

Dre, the rap mogul and record producer whose real name is Andre Young, opposed the trademark application of Dr. Draion M. Burch, a Pittsburgh gynecologist who styles himself "America's OBGYN."

Burch, whose website advertises that he's a sex expert and media personality, is known professionally as "Doctor Drai" — a shortened version of his first name — and in 2015 he sought trademark protection for it.

Dre objected, arguing that because Drai's media appearances and speaking events take place in a "non-medical setting," they constitute entertainment. His lawyers told a panel of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office that consumers were likely to mix up Dre



Actress Amber Heard poses for photographers Thursday upon arrival at the premiere of the film "Sorry Angel" at the 71st international film festival, Cannes, southern France.

and Drai, whose names are pronounced the same way even though they're spelled differently.

The trademark panel rejected that argument, saying in its May 3 decision that Drai's "entertainment and educational motivational speaking services, which are specifically limited in content to osteopathic medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, are a subject matter which is obviously far removed from

Dre's lawyers also argued that Burch's use of Dr. Drai "implied a false suggestion of a connection" between the two.

But the gynecologist said he applied for the trademark simply because "that's my name."

Dre is an original member of rap group N.W.A who released his debut solo album, "The Chronic," in 1992. He's also the co-founder of headphone maker Beats Electronics, which Apple acquired in 2014 for more than

Drai frequently appears on TV and radio, travels the lecture circuit and blogs on his website.

His books include "20 Things You May Not Know About the Penis" and "20 Things You May Not Know About the Vagina."

Spears: Stage persona is 'healthy' way to fight shyness

If you thought the workout videos Britney Spears recently posted on social media looked grueling, the pop superstar confirms that they were — even if she and her trainer boyfriend made it look easy.

Spears and Sam Asghari went through intricate movements, including Asghari lifting Spears several times and Spears doing a headstand and it seemed effortless. But in reality, Spears says he put her through it.

"He's a trainer so everything has to be so perfect. We probably did 40 (takes) and I hurt myself," she joked in an interview with The Associated Press. "It looked great, he did a good job and he edited it really, really

-From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st day of 2018. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

110 people on board.

On May 11, 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces landed on the Aleutian island of Attu, which was held by the Japanese; the Americans took the island 19 days later.

On this date: In 1858, Minnesota became the

32nd state of the Union. In 1996, an Atlanta-bound Valu-Jet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all

In 1998, India set off three underground atomic blasts, its first nuclear tests in 24 years.

Ten years ago: Serbia's pro-Western president, Boris Tadic, declared victory in parliamentary elections in a stunning upset over ultranationalists.

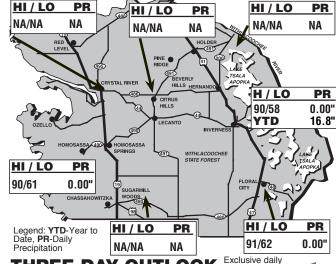
Five years ago: Former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif declared victory following a historic election marred by violence.

One year ago: The Senate confirmed President Trump's nominee for U.S. trade representative, Robert Lighthizer, by a vote of 82-14 despite complaints from some Republicans.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Mort Sahl is 91. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is 85. Rock singer Eric Burdon (The Animals; War) is 77. Actor Jeffrey Donovan is 50. Country musician Keith West (Heartland) is 50. Actor Nicky Katt is 48. Actor Coby Bell is 43. Cellist Perttu Kivilaakso is 40. Actor Austin O'Brien is 37. Actor-singer Jonathan Jackson is 36. Rapper Ace Hood is 30. Latin singer Prince Royce is 29. Actress Annabelle Attanasio (TV: "Bull") is 25. Musician Howard Lawrence (Disclosure)

Thought for Today: "The worst-tempered people I've ever met were people who knew they were wrong." — Wilson Mizner, American playwright (1876-1933).

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive of forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 92° **Low:** 65° Mostly sunny. Light wind.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNING

High: 90° Low: 67° Partly cloudy. East wind 5-10 mph.

SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING **High:** 86° **Low:** 67

Increasing clouds, 40 percent chance of late day showers and thunderstorms.

	ALM
TEMPERATURE	
Thursday	84/65
Record*	94/55
Normal	87/61
Mean temp.	75
Departure from mean	1
PRECIPITATION	
Thursday	0.00"
Total for the month	0.00"
Total for the year	6.99"
Normal for the year	13.33"
*Official record values from Tampa	International
UV INDEX:	14

0-2minimal, 3-4low, 5-6 moderate,

7-9 high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE 30.12

Data from Crystal River Airport ANAC **DEW POINT** Thursday at 3 p.m. 54° **HUMIDITY** Thursday at 3 p.m. 30% **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen: Oak, grasses, hickory Today's count: 5.2/12 Saturday's count: 5.3 Sunday's count: 2.6

AIR QUALITY Thursday observed: Unhealthy Pollutant: Ozone

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				SUNRISE 1	TOMORROW	6:39 a.m
(3) 37				MOONRISI	E TODAY	4:20 a.m
May 15	May 21	May 29	Jun 6	MOONSET	TODAY	4:27 p.m

BURN CONDITIONS

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

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering is limited to twice-per-week unless your city or county has a different schedule or stricter hours.

Under the Southwest Florida Water Management District's year-round measures, even addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. and odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Hand watering or micro-irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can take place any day at any time.

Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call: City of Inverness at 352-726-2321; City of Crystal River at 352-795-4216, Ext. 313; unincorporated Citrus County at 352-527-7669.

For more details, visit WaterMatters.org/Restrictions **TIDES**

*From mouths of rivers

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Crystal River**

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Jacksonville	92	67	рс	Tallahassee	93	63 pc
Key West	85	76	ts	Tampa	90	71 pc
Lakeland	91	67	рс	Vero Beach	83	69 pc
Melbourne	84	69	рс	W. Palm Bch.	83	72 pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Southeast winds around 5 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Northwest winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Gulf water temperature 60

Taken at Aripeka

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But there's a silver lining: Martin said Rous-

seau's bass population will grow faster because the fry and juvenile bass

will have more access to

food since their larger

were hooking winning

weights this March and

April that were similar to

weights from the same

what they need to be,'

"They're coming back to

Investing time and

money into a fish restocking program for Rousseau

wouldn't be feasible. Mar-

tin said, because it takes

months to spawn and grow

time last year.

Martin said.

comrades are no more. Martin said fishermen

around 5 pounds.

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floodwaters from Irma's rainfall killed an estimated 35,000 fish in Lake Rousseau.

Allen Martin, who manages freshwater fisheries for FWC, shared his views about Rousseau's latest fish kill with lakeside business and homeowners during a recent state-of-Rousseau meeting at the Lake Rousseau R.V. Park and Fishing Resort.

"It's not what I considered a catastrophic fish kill," he told a surprised audience. "It looks horrible. No one likes seeing hundreds of dead fish out

Martin and Austin said the 2004 hurricane season was much harder on Rousseau's fish.

"It wiped this place," Austin said. "It gave it a complete enema.'

In the several years that followed 2004, Rousseau rebounded, filling up boatlaunch parking lots and rejuvenating bass tournaments.

"Around the 2010-2014 era, Lake Rousseau was at a prime time then — there would be 10 boats at the ramp all the time, and winter months couldn't give you a parking space." Austin said. "This year, there's not three boats there on a given day."

recovery will come — unless another major rain happens in the meantime.

In the days leading up to Irma, the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) drained roughly a foot of water from Rousseau to prepare it for Irma's rains, said Patrick Casey, who oversees Rousseau's water structures, at the public meeting.

When the expected floodwaters reached Rousseau in late September and early October, it didn't take long for the 4,163-acre lake to fill, prompting SWFWMD to drain more water to keep lake levels normal.

At its peak of alleviating



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Longtime Lake Rousseau fisherman and guide Keith Austin cruises through Lake Rousseau's channel makers, which help protect boaters from hidden tree stumps underwater.

and its sought-after fish Rousseau, SWFWMD was pumping out around 2.4 million gallons per minute, Casey said, adding it took until November for floodwaters to pass through.

> While swamp waters rushed down the Withlacoochee River and through Rousseau, fish did their best to avoid it by seeking oxygen-rich waters along Rousseau's outer banks.

Martin said curtains of Given time, Rousseau's hydrilla — underwater vegetation — helped keep most of the intruding waters within Rousseau's inner channel.

"This is why we didn't have the catastrophic fish kill that we waters passed, people feared," Martin said.

Still, those deadly waters reached the fish where they were taking how things were. shelter, wiping out most of them, especially larger be a season that you're not fish that require more oxygen, Martin said.

"Big bass are almost nonexistent," Austin said, sharing Martin's observations.

oxygen returned to healthier levels by December, oxygen amounts still varied within Rousseau, causing fish to be less active and behave differently naments on Rousseau. than normal.

the same throughout the there between Sept. 10,

lake," Martin said. After Irma and its flood-

guided fishing charters for to have their limit of five 25 years on the lake, to ask

"I told them it's going to going to really like," he said. "You hate to tell someone you shouldn't go fishing."

People still held a few Martin said even though Lake Rousseau bass tournaments after Irma, but catches were lacking.

Between Sept. 10, 2017, and April 30, 2018, FWC documented 19 bass tour-

That's down from the 34 "It's never going to be bass tournaments held 2016, and April 30, 2017.

When Rousseau was at

bass weigh a total of roughly 25 pounds, Austin said.

Now, a total weight of around 12 pounds will probably do it — if fishermen even reach the fivecatch limit.

"That's not scientific, but it's what it is, it's the truth of what's happening," Austin said. "There's a few fish still around, but they're not plentiful. You've got to really do your time to get a number of bites."

Martin's tournament data, pre-Irma, show winning weights between 20 and 25 pounds. The highest winning weight, right after Irma, was its height for bass fishing, a around 15 pounds, with

the needed fish, which

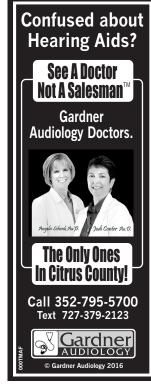
might not even survive out of captivity. 'It's a tool, but it has to fit the right situation,'

Martin said.

Austin said it will take 18 months or so for Rousseau and its fish to get back to around normal, but his prediction changed a little for the better after he hooked a young bass from Rousseau.

"It's coming back fast," he said. "I think we just proved that."

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Obituaries



BEVERLY HILLS

Lawrence Patrick Kelly, age 80, of Beverly Hills, FL of Sugarmill Woods in Hopassed away May 1, 2018 at mosassa, FL, passed qui-



Kelly

Hospice House in Lecanto, FL. Law-May 1937

to John Patrick and Ger-

trude (Smith) Kelly. Law-

rence moved to Citrus

County in 1989 from Sey-

mour, CT. He was a retired

Supply Support Manager

for Sikorsky Aircraft.

During his tenure with Sikorsky Aircraft, Law-

rence was able to live in

Thailand, Scotland and

the Philippines as well as

travel to several other

countries. Lawrence also

worked for Guenster Re-

habilitation Center as a

Counselor and Director

between stints at Sikorsky.

reer he retired young, fell

in love and was able to

travel the world. He had a

quick wit, a keen mind and

an amazing capacity for

love. He loved his God,

Family and Country, he

was always faithful, a

friend of Bill, generous

and never stopped learn-

ing. He enjoyed golf, boat-

ing, traveling, professional

and college football and

following the news. Law-

rence served in the U.S.

Marines. He was a mem-

ber of the Power Squadron

in Crystal River, Seven

Rivers Golf Club and St.

Scholastica Catholic

Doris T. Muro Kelly; one

son, son Dan Kelly; three

step children, Darren

(Cathy) Muro, Justin (Me-

lissa) Muro and Nicole

(D'Angelo) Samuels; two

Sisters, Virginia (Mario)

Benigno and Anna Auger;

one brother, John (Fran)

Kelly; four grandchildren,

Haile, Devon, Grace and

Private cremation will

take place under the di-

rection of Brown Funeral

Home and Crematory in

Lecanto, FL. Mass will be

offered on May 23, 2018 at

11:30 a.m. at St. Scholas-

tica Catholic Church in

Lecanto, FL. Burial will

follow at the Florida Na-

tional Cemetery in Bush-

nell, FL. A celebration of

his life will be held at

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Melvin J. Lederman, 92,

Tues., May 8, 2018 at Corners t o n e Hospice

House in Clermont, FL. His beloved wife of 59 years, Helen C. "Rusty" Lederman, preceded him on Nov. 19, 2011. Survivors include his two children Susan M. McInnis and her husband John, Homosassa, FL and Marc D. Lederman, and his wife Kathie, Sterling, VA; grandchildren Amy, Kerry, Anne, Seth, Courtney, Barrett and Patrick and great-grandchildren Avery, Sullivan, Sophie, Findlay, Daniel, Jack, Sarah, Holden and Clark. In addition to his wife and his parents, Harry and Anna (Waldman) Lederman, Melvin was preceded in death by his sister, Doris Rattet and his brother, Edwin Lederman.

Mr. Lederman served his country honorably and proudly in the United States Navy during WWII as a member of the 13th Naval Construction Battalion (SEABEES) and as a Machinist Mate Third Class Petty Officer in the Pacific Theater, mustering out in 1946. Mel earned his Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1951 and embarked upon a long, storied career with General Electric, serving in the Aircraft Engine Division in the United States and abroad, designing and selling jet fighter aircraft engines for the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy, the Royal Australian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force. He retired in 1987 and moved to Cape Cod, MA where he remained in a consulting capacity for the Aircraft Engine Division until he moved to Sugarmill Woods in 1989.

A celebration of Melvin's life will take place on Mon., May 14, 2018 at 12:00 P.M. at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa. Private interment will follow at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL with military honors rendered by the United States Navy. www.wilderfuneral.com.

Tech leaders push for more White House focus on AI

First summit under Trump

MATT O'BRIEN AP technology writer

President Donald Trump hasn't said much, if anything, about artificial intelligence, but his administration is warming up to the idea of investing more in the technology and finding ways to build new skills for the U.S. workers it replaces.

"The Trump adminispresident's technology adviser, Michael Kratsios, said to a gathering of corporate leaders Thursday.

the Trump White House's intelligence, convening of tech giants such as Google, Amazon, Facebook major retailers, banks, drugmakers, carmakers, food companies and engineering schools.

Some in the crowd had been pushing the admin-AI and related issues in science and technology. Academic leaders have pitched for more investment in basic research.

There is little doubt that U.S. tech companies and universities are already at the forefront in developing self-driving cars, robotics, smarter health diagnostics and other advances that rely on increasingly intelligent machines. But Trump's lack of public emphasis on both the economic promise and potential dangers automation has contrasted with other world leaders who have made a vocal push to get their countries ahead.

"It's been a huge missed opportunity up until this point," said Robert Seamans, a White House economist during the Obama administration who now teaches at the NYU Stern School of Business.

Naveen Rao, who leads the AI product unit at chipmaker Intel, said the United States enjoys "a nice lead that happened organically and with help from prior investments going

back decades. But, he said, "other



great nation remains the Awareness Day in Washington. Top U.S. tech executives and researchers are gathered global leader in AI," the at a White House summit on Thursday to press Trump administration officials on investing in artificial intelligence and crafting policies they hope will strengthen the economy without displacing jobs.

Kratsios was hosting and organizing right now, around AI and how it's first summit on artificial going to change the future work and economy.'

China's government anand Microsoft as well as nounced last summer a goal of becoming a global leader in artificial intelligence in just over a decade by developing skills, research and educational resources to achieve istration to focus more on major breakthroughs. A report last month from the U.S. Congressional Research Service described China as a "leading competitor" in using AI to develop military applications, including autonomous vehicles and can make faster and better-

> informed decisions. The European Union's executive branch said last month it wants the bloc's governments and companies to invest at least \$24 billion in AI through 2020 in an attempt to remain globally competitive. The leaders of France and the U.K. have talked about making AI investments while also outlining concerns about developing the new technology with ethical guidelines.

> John Holdren, who was the top presidential science adviser during the

broader concerns about new technology, espedren noted that his former job leading the nearly 40-year-old Office of Science and Technology Policy remains unfilled.

term of office, hasn't yet nominated a replacement. Instead, Kratsios, a deputy assistant to the president for technology policy, detailed the administration's AI strategy Thursday. Kratsios said a new

committee is being computer systems that formed that will coordinate AI investments across federal agencies, including research related to autonomous systems, biometric identification, computer vision and robotics. He called for a "free-market approach" that would harness the combined strength of government, industry and academia while limiting regulation that could "hamstring" companies, according to out.' his prepared remarks. The event was closed to

the U.S. doesn't need to to make sure that people Obama administration, take a centralized ap- are also deployed in the warned that the Trump proach, he said it could competencies and in the

countries are organized, entry into outlining its apadministration officials to proach to AI reflects discuss the impacts of the its commitment to techno- cially for consumers and logical advancement. Hol- workers whose jobs are becoming obsolete or who will require new skills.

He said it's also important to make it easier for startups to participate so that the technology — and Trump, who is more the reams of online data it than 15 months into his learns from — isn't tightly controlled by a small group o f large companies.

Dean Garfield, who heads the Information Technology Industry Council trade group, said the White House's attention to AI is "better late than never."

A year ago, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin brushed aside concerns about AI displacing jobs, saying that prospect was so far in the future that "it's not even on my radar screen." That perspective seems to have shifted, as Kratsios argued Thursday that job displacement is "inevitable" and that "we can't sit idle, hoping eventually the market will sort it

Garfield said that as new technology displaces some job roles, "the gov-While Seamans said ernment is well-situated for places those jobs will be

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Blaze in downtown Inverness



Firefighters extinguish flames from a car fire on the Courthouse Square in downtown Inverness. There were no injuries, but the fire and activity brought plenty of attention Thursday afternoon form downtown patrons and employees. Julia Knowles, who works at Stumpknockers on the Square, said her father Steve had driven from Dunnellon to see her and smelled something burning coming from the car, so he parked it. He soon saw smoke and within moments, there was an explosion and the car in flames. The incident occurred at about 4 p.m.

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peninsula. The area's theme parks closed for two days and planes stopped flying out of central Florida airports. Millions of coastal residents were ordered to evacuate, sending many of them inland to hotels in Orlando.

Despite the short-term closures, Irma didn't cause any widespread damage in central Florida, although the hurricane damaged other parts of the state, including the Florida Keys. After the hurricane, Visit Orlando, the area's tourism board, launched social media and publicity campaigns that showed central Florida was open for business.

Orlando's record number of visitors has been built on movie franchise and Disthe continuous addition of new attractions and rides at the area's theme parks, said George Aguel, CEO of Visit Orlando.

The theme parks have been on a recent building SeaWorld Orlando.

opened up a new section enough to just build it and of Animal Kingdom, Pan- hope they come," Aguel dora-The World of Avatar, said. "We work really hard



In this 2015 file photo, park guests relax and cool off with a water mist under the globe at Universal Studios City Walk in Orlando. More than 70 million visitors came to the Orlando area in 2017, setting a record despite the closing of its theme parks and airports during Hurricane Irma.

Resort opened a new marketing globally." water park, Volcano Bay. This year, Universal is opening a ride based on the "Fast and Furious" ney World is opening another "Toy Story" ride. Next year will feature the openings of a "Star Wars" land at Disney World and a "Sesame Street" land at

"We've learned from Last year, Disney World history that it's not to keep that messaging.

travel was down for the Commerce.

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Arrests

■ Stephen Hill, 33, of Floral City, at 2:17 a.m. May 10 on felony charges of resisting an officer with violence, possession of a controlled substance. aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, and driving with a suspended license as a habitual offender, along with misdemeanor charges of resisting an officer without violence and drug paraphernalia. Hill was also charged on an active warrant for felony failure to appear. According to his arrest affidavit, a deputy approached Hill in the Crystal River Circle K parking lot after a database search confirmed that Hill had a warrant out for his arrest. Hill reportedly refused to exit the vehicle and as a deputy was attempting to remove him from the truck, he started it and pulled away while the deputy was partially inside the vehicle. The deputy continued a pursuit with his patrol car until Hill jumped from his truck, fleeing on foot. He was apprehended a short time later. His bond was set at \$18,000.

■ Jason Madison Jr., 24, of North Citrus Avenue, Inverness, at 6:42 a.m. May 9 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was also charged with misdemeanor failure to appear.

■ Terry Proctor, 35, of Hills.

West Pine Circle, Crystal River, at 12:52 p.m. May 9 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge possession methamphetamine.

- Hope McGlynn, 46, of East Gulf to Lake Highway, Inverness, at 1:54 p.m. May 9 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of trafficking in stolen property. She was transported from the Hernando County Jail to the Citrus County De-
- tention Facility. ■ Dwayne Daniels, 48, of Northeast Ninth Street, Crystal River, at 5:56 p.m. May 9 on an active warrant for violation of parole. He turned himself in to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.
- Jennie Sparks, 36, of Dunnellon, at 9:15 p.m. May 9 on an active warrant for child neglect without causing great bodily harm.

Burglaries

- A residential burglary was reported at 9:58 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the 7900 block of W. Gum St., Crystal River.
- A residential burglary was reported at 1:44 a.m. Thursday, May 10, in the 900 block of W. Buttonbush Drive, Beverly Hills.
- A residential burglary was reported at 7:43 a.m. May 10 in the 800 block of W. Buttonbush Drive, Beverly

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Monday will bring a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with highs around 82. Showers and a possible thunderstorm are Tuesday and Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s.

Citrus is in much better shape than other to dry conditions. As of chronicleonline.com.

Thursday, the county placed between 200-299 on the Keetch-Byram Index (KBI), which measures drought conditions. The index ranges from zero at the wettest conditions to 800 at the driest.

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Facebook ads show Russian effort to sow political discord

MARY CLARE JALONICK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House intelligence committee have released more than 3,500 Facebook ads that were created or promoted by a Russian internet agency, providing the fullest picture yet of Russia's attempt to sow racial and political division in the United States before and after the 2016 election.

Most of the ads are issue-based, pushing arguments for and against immigration, LGBT issues and gun rights, among other issues. A large number of them attempt to stoke racial divisions by mentioning police brutality or disparaging the Black Lives Matter movement. Some promote President Donald Trump or Bernie Sanders, who ran against Hillary Clinton in the Democratic presidential primary. Few, if any, support Clinton.

The intelligence committee Democrats released a sampling of the ads purchased by Russia's Internet Research Agency last year, but they are now releasing the full cache of ads that Facebook officials turned over to the panel after acknowledging in September they had discovered the Russian efforts. The release of ads from early 2015 through mid-2017 does not include 80,000 posts that the agency also shared. Some of the ads are partially redacted, part of an effort by Facebook and the committee to protect unsuspecting people whose names or faces were

An Associated Press review of the thousands of ads and their data shows how precisely — and sometimes randomly — the agency targeted them.

Some ads designed to appeal to critics of immigration were targeted to users who liked specific Fox News hosts, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, "Old Glory" and the United States Constitution, among other words.

Others were more narrowly targeted. Facebook users within 12 miles of Buffalo, New York, were directed to an event supporting justice for a black woman who died in a county jail. Another ad criticizing a Texas school teacher who lost her job after making racist remarks was aimed at adults living in Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis and Ferguson, Missouri.

One ad that targeted African-Americans concerned about discrimination was only to be shown to at Trump Tower, the other at the users accessing Facebook on Wi-Fi, rather than cellular. There was no explanation as to why that was.

to work — after a try or two. A Janu- engage with political content ary 2016 ad that promised news on (liberal)."

"bad" refugees got five clicks when targeted at those interested in immigration or conservatism. But the same ad got 163 clicks when targeted at those interested in Syria, the Republican Party or politics.

Others got many more clicks. A pro-patriotism ad created on June 23, 2015 featuring a stylized drawing of a bald eagle was viewed nearly 530,000 times and was clicked on 72,000 times.

As the Russians attempted to pose as Americans, their language sometimes hinted at their origin. One ad railed against immigrants who 'should prove that they are deserved to stay in the United States." Another read: "Your life matter. My life matter. Black matters.

Facebook revealed in September that it had discovered the divisive ads, which were paid for in rubles. Ads were still running in July and August of 2017, weeks before Facebook made the effort public.

In February, special counsel Robert Mueller indicted 13 Russians of an elaborate plot to disrupt the 2016 presidential election, charging several people associated with the Internet Research Agency with running a huge but hidden social media trolling campaign aimed in part at helping Trump defeat Clinton. The indictment was part of Mueller's larger investigation into Russian intervention in the election and whether Trump's campaign was involved. There has been no evidence that Trump's campaign was in any way associated with the social media effort.

The trove of ads released Thursday appears to back the assertion that the Russians wanted to hurt Clinton. Some spread rumors about her husband, former president Bill Clinton, or promote lies about her. Several depict Clinton behind bars.

Hundreds of the ads ran after the election, continuing the effort to sow discord. A series of ads posted two days after Trump was elected urge his supporters to show up at Trump Tower in Manhattan to respond to the "massive crowds of libtards" who protested him. It targets people within 50 miles of New York City and provides the street address

That was one of many ads that attempted to set up events — sometimes on opposing sides of an issue.

In May 2017, the fake group "United Muslims of America" ran seven ads promoting two June 3 protests against the war in Syria — one White House. One of those ads targeted people with interests in peace, human rights, feminism and paci-Sometimes the targeting appeared fism and those who were "likely to



Singapore's financial skyline is seen lining the edge of the Singapore River Thursday. U.S. President Donald Trump will meet with North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore on June 12, Trump announced Thursday.

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milestone — the capacity to strike the continental U.S. with a thermonuclear warhead.

Trump said the U.S. is aiming for "denuclearization" of the entire Korean peninsula, but he has yet to fill in just what steps that might include and what the timing would be.

"We're starting off on a new footing," Trump said of himself and Kim as he welcomed the detainees in a floodlit ceremony at Joint Base Andrews outside Washington. He hailed their release as a potential breakthrough in relations between the longtime adversary nations.

He and Kim "will both try to make it a very special moment for World Peace!" he said of the summit later on Twitter. He told reporters, "I think it's going to be a big

Kim has suspended nuclear and missile tests and put his nuclear program up for negotiation, but questions remain about how serious his offer is and what disarmament steps he would be willing to take. The White House has said withdrawal of thousands of U.S. troops from South Korea is "not on

Long before dawn Thursday, with the former detainees by his side on the air base tarmac, Trump said it was a "great honor" to welcome them back to the U.S. but "the true honor is going families. to be if we have a victory in weapons."

The ceremony, which also flag suspended between the denuclearization.

ladders of two firetrucks, emphasized Trump's penchant for the dramatic as he in North Korea has been raised expectations for the dealing, as far as we can see, summit. And it underscored how closely the fate of his foreign policy agenda is being tied to the North Korean negotiations.

He had wanted to hold the summit in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas but yielded to the concerns of officials who thought a DMZ meeting would focus attention on relations between the North and South intentions. rather than the nuclear question.

Vice President Mike Mike Pompeo, other top officials and first lady Melania ioined the president for the air base celebration. The former detainees — Kim Dong Chul, Kim Hak Song and Tony Kim — had been reof Pompeo's visit to North Korea.

They appeared tired but in excellent spirits, flashing peace signs and waving their arms as they emerged from the aircraft. One said through a translator, "It's like a dream; we are very, very happy." They later gave the president a round of

stop in Anchorage, "one of the detainees asked to go outside the plane because he hadn't seen daylight in a very long time." The men were taken to Walter Reed Nater for evaluation before being reunited with their

Trump thanked North Ko-

Pence said on NBC News, 'In this moment the regime in good faith.

Sen. Cory Gardner of Colorado, who was among several Republican lawmakers who dined with Trump and National Security Adviser John Bolton Wednesday evening before the detainees returned, said their release was a positive development, but he remained cautious about North Korea's

'We are in uncharted waters," he said. "This is the highest level diplomacy that Pence. Secretary of State the United States has to offer. Failure would be a significant setback to diplomatic efforts."

As for the venue, why Singapore?

Located at the southern tip of Malaysia, the prosperous leased Wednesday at the end city state is a regional Southeast Asia hub whose free enterprise philosophy welcomes trading partners from everywhere. It has close diplomatic and military ties with the U.S. and yet is also familiar ground for North Korea, with which it established diplomatic relations in 1975.

"Since their independence, they've very deliber-Pence said Pompeo had ately developed a reputation told him that at a refueling as an honest broker between East and West," said David Adelman, the former U.S. ambassador.

Shortly after they touched down in Alaska, the department released a statement tional Military Medical Cen- from the freed men. They expressed their appreciation to Trump, Pompeo and the people of the United States and added: "We thank God, and getting rid of nuclear rean leader Kim for releas- all our families and friends ing the Americans and said, who prayed for us and for "I really think he wants our return. God Bless Amerfeatured a giant American to do something" on ica, the greatest nation in the world."



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Officials: Manatees help tourism across county

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

County Commission Chairman Ron Kitchen Jr. said critics often assail tourism officials for focusing marketing efforts too heavily on Crystal River and not enough on the entire county.

The reason is obvious, Kitchen told members of the Citrus County Council at its meeting Wednesday morning: Crystal River is where tourists can come to swim with manatees. So, it makes sense to concentrate marketing efforts on that front, he said.

"Manatees are the low-hanging fruit of tourism," Kitchen said.

Everyone knows where Las Vegas is, he said. But who knows anything about Clark County, where Vegas is located? Kitchen asked.

Same principle here, he said.

Tourists are lured by the manatees and once here they discover everything else Citrus County has to offer, Kitchen said.

So in the end, the entire county benefits from those sea cows, he said. Kitchen said it's vital that tourism offi-

while manatees might be the cash cow now, the future can change.

cials market the entire county because.

show up?" he asked.

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Tourism in Citrus County brings big benefits:

- \$251.4 million in economic impact.
- \$13.5 million generated in state and local tax revenue.
- \$149.9 million in total salaries for everyone in tourism-related jobs.
- 4,660 jobs are supported by tourism.

Source: Discover Crystal River, Florida Department of Revenue

John Pricher, director of the county's Visitors & Convention Bureau, expanded on the tourism theme of Wednesday's CCC meeting by saying tourists don't see county lines.

"Our brand is Discover Crystal River," he said. "That's our draw."

Throwing a picture of a manatee on the tourism website drives numbers, he

"People love them," he said. "How can they not?'

Pricher said the manatee gets them to Citrus County. It is he and his staff's job "What if tomorrow the manatees didn't to direct them to other activities countywide once here.

State BRIEFS

Woman jailed after slapping granddaughter with slipper

DAYTONA BEACH — A 95-year-old Florida woman landed in jail after calling police for help during an argument with her defiant granddaughter.

Daytona Beach Police Chief Craig Capri told the Daytona Beach News-Journal that Hattie Reynolds probably wasn't a threat, but her admission of slapping her granddaughter in the face with a slipper qualified as domestic

An arrest report said Reynolds told police Saturday that she wanted 46-year-old Janeen Williams out of her house because she was in bed soaking up the air conditioning Reynolds pays for. When Williams began screaming and swearing at her, Reynolds said she slapped her with the slipper.

Police handcuffed Reynolds and took her to jail for the night. Records show a judge released her on her own recognizance.

A lawyer wasn't listed on records.

Deputy credited with saving unresponsive baby's life

OCALA — A Florida sheriff's deputy is credited with saving a baby's life after rushing the unresponsive infant to a hospital.

The Ocala Star-Banner reported the Marion County Sheriff's Office said in a statement that K9 Deputy Jeremie Nix saved the baby Wednesday. The release said Nix was driving home when he was flagged down by a passing car. Dashcam footage showed the two cars pulling over and a woman handing Nix a

The woman, Nechole Crowell, said her 3-month-old son Kingston was unresponsive. Nix attempted to revive Kingston before telling dispatch he was going to a hospital and wasn't going to wait for an ambulance.

Kingston is doing well. Crowell thanked Nix and God on Facebook Thursday. She said "not all officers are bad, he's one of many good guys."

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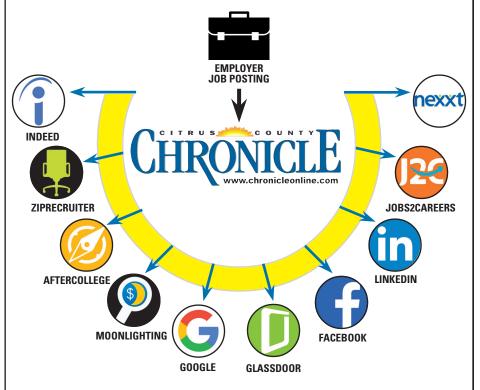
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The Trump doctrine: Swing for the fences

President's high-risk gambles contrast with cautious Obama

CATHERINE LUCEY, **JONATHAN LEMIRE** AND KEN THOMAS Associated Press

way President Donald Trump sees it, why go for a solid single when you can swing for a home run?

Trump's upcoming summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un is only the latest example of the president's go-big strategy. From tax reform to international trade to foreign policy, Trump has pursued a high-risk, high-reward approach that advisers say can help produce results on longstanding problems and that critics warn could trigger dangerous repercussions all the way from a trade war to global conflict.

Drawn to big moments and bigger headlines, Trump views the North Korea summit as a legacymaker for him, believing that the combustible combination of his bombast. and charm already has led to warmer relations between North and South. As he welcomed home three Americans who had been detained in North Korea, Trump early Thursday used a televised, middleof-the-night ceremony to play up both his statecraft and stagecraft.

"I think you probably broke the all-time, in history, television rating for three o'clock in the morning," Trump told reporters Base Andrews.

Trump has also played tle the disruptor's role in recent weeks and months by withdrawing the U.S. from the Iran nuclear deal, im- curity establishment, inposing sweeping tariffs on creasing worries about Minister Benjamin Netallies and announcing he's moving the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

Israelis and Palestinians. It's all a sharp contrast

his play-it-safe predecessor.

"You hit singles, you hit WASHINGTON — The doubles; every once in a while we may be able to hit a home run," President Barack Obama said of his own foreign policy. "But we steadily advance the interests of the American people and our partnership with folks around the

> Not all of Trump's attention-grabbing gambits have worked — and the potential risks going forward are daunting.

His push to overturn Obama's landmark health care law ended in a humiliating defeat for the Republicans. His decision to impose new tariffs on steel and aluminum imports has left global markets in a state of flux and unnerved some of America's closest allies about the potential for a trade war. And his midterm elections. withdrawal from the international nuclear agreement with Iran, with strong support from Israel, has escalated tensions in the already volatile region.

Critics say Trump sometimes focuses on bold gestures first — and fallout

For now, scoring a diplomatic win with Pyongyang has become Trump's top

His outside-the-box approach to North Korea complete with ominous taunts of raining "fire and on the tarmac at Joint fury" on the North while belittling its leader as "Lit-Rocket Man" alarmed many global capitals and much of Washington's national se-

> nuclear war. But Trump believes it



The plane carrying North Korean detainees Kim Dong Chul, Tony Kim and Kim Hak Song arrives Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

between the two men now outside advisers. set for June 12 in Singapore.

Trump told one confidant that he now believes a deal with North Korea, rather than in the Middle East, could be his historic victory. White House officials also believe that a triumph on the Korean Peninsula — something that has eluded the United States for generations could bolster Trump's approval ratings, help inoculate him against the investigations swirling around him and maybe even trickle down to help Republicans in this fall's

While some White House characterized aides Trump's moves as evidence of bold thinking, there is also concern that he has little sense of the potential repercussions from some of his big moves, believing that if things don't work out, that he can always just reverse course.

In the early months of his administration, Trump latched on to the belief that he could be the president to bring peace to the Middle East. Fond of the idea of making history, the president told advisers he was driven to accomplish something that his predecessors could not and believed that his negotiating skills and strong relationship with Israeli Prime anyahu could lead to the unprecedented achievebrought Kim to the negoti- ment, according to four

At one moment last spring, Trump mused in the Oval Office that he wouldn't even require a second term to settle things in the region, according to two people familiar with the exchange but not authorized to speak publicly about private conversations.

Though he did break with tradition to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, the White House plan bogged down and the divide between Israelis and Palestinians seems as intractable as ever, prompting Trump's attention shift to North Korea. Warned by Obama days after his election that the threat posed by Pyongyang could define his presidency, Trump answered Kim's threats with

bellicose warnings of his own and rallied an international pressure campaign tion's problems. against North Korea.

should bring him the idea Trump clearly sa-Michigan when the crowd chanted "Nobel." Asked Oval Office this week, Trump said: "I want to get peace. It's the main thing. We want to get peace. That was a big problem, and I think it's going to work out well."

Then he added his catchall caveat: "We'll

Long before he was president, the onetime New York real estate developer

often spoke about the benefits of acting boldly. In "The Art of the Deal," he put it this way: "I like thinking big. I always have. To me it's very simple: if you're going to be thinking anyway, you might as well think big."

Trump appears to have embraced the "Great Man" theory of history, believing that individuals more than circumstances or trends alter the course of events. In his 2016 GOP convention speech, he famously declared "I alone can fix it," in referencing the na-

Trump and his team Some Republicans have also believe that his bold suggested his efforts tactics have the added benefit for Trump of over-Nobel Peace Prize, an shadowing the threats his administration faces from vored at a recent rally in the ongoing Russia probe and the legal web surrounding his personal atabout the chatter in the torney, Michael Cohen, and porn actress Stormy Daniels.

Rice University presidential historian Douglas Brinkley said Trump's diplomacy with North Korea is a "high-risk game."

"But if he pulls off the denuclearization of the North Korean Peninsula, it will be the landmark achievement," said Brinkley. "It's Trump's big and reality television star going-to-China moment."





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Ametek Inc	AME	58.73		79.32	74.69	11	-0.1		▼	▼	+3.1	+24.7	31	0.36
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	94.57	\$	126.50	95.40	-2.53	-2.6	\blacksquare	▼	▼	-14.5	-14.2	24	3.19e
Bank of America	BAC	22.07		33.05	30.89	+.17	+0.6				+4.6	+29.9	18	0.48
Capital City Bank	CCBG	17.68		26.50	24.00	+.17	+0.7		\blacksquare	\blacksquare	+4.6	+18.3	24	0.28
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	13.16	-	27.61	19.40	+1.36	+7.5				+16.3	-19.3	9	2.16
Citigroup	С	59.10		80.70	72.57	+.62	+0.9				-2.5	+21.6	13	1.28
Disney	DIS	96.20	-\$	113.18	101.68	+1.71	+1.7			\blacksquare	-5.4	-9.4	14	1.68f
Duke Energy	DUK	72.93	~ —	91.78	78.16	+.52	+0.7	\blacksquare			-7.1	-1.2	17	3.56
EPR Properties	EPR	51.87	-\$	75.55	60.54	+.88	+1.5				-7.5	-9.1	16	3.84
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	27.96		32.35	31.53	20	-0.6				+3.3	+1.3	32	
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	72.16	>	89.30	81.72	+1.79	+2.2				-2.3	+0.9	17	3.28f
Ford Motor	F	10.14	-\$	13.48	11.21	+.15	+1.4	▼	▼	\blacksquare	-10.2	+5.7	6	0.60a
Gen Electric	GE	12.73	~ —	29.47	14.69	+.07	+0.5	•		\blacksquare	-15.9	-47.0	dd	0.48
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	71.18		106.84	101.47	+1.35	+1.3				+15.5	+19.4	15	0.35p
Home Depot	HD	144.25		207.61	187.16	+.80	+0.4				-1.3	+20.5	26	4.12f
Intel Corp	INTC	33.23		55.79	54.98	+.64	+1.2				+19.1	+52.6	21	1.20
IBM	IBM	139.13	~ —	171.13	144.24	+1.63	+1.1		\blacksquare	▼	-6.0	-2.3	10	6.28f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	29.60	\$	43.86	30.28	+.08	+0.3	A	▼	▼	-25.5	-3.9	17	
Lowes Cos	LOW	70.76	-\$	108.98	85.07	+.65	+0.8	A	▼	▼	-8.5	+0.2	20	1.64
McDonalds Corp	MCD	145.43		178.70	165.07	+.83	+0.5	-			-4.1	+16.5	25	4.04
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	67.14		97.90	97.91	+.97	+1.0	A			+14.5	+42.8	57	1.68
Motorola Solutions	MSI	79.63		111.91	108.75	+2.97	+2.8	A	A	A	+20.4	+27.1	20	2.08
NextEra Energy	NEE	135.05		165.15	160.23	+1.94	+1.2	•	A	▼	+2.6	+21.4	12	4.44f
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	2.35	~	5.63	2.86	02	-0.7	•	▼	▼	-9.5	-48.2	8	
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	16.69	-	21.80	18.79	+.04	+0.2				-4.2	-6.0	9	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	13.03		20.21	19.33	+.11	+0.6	_		A	+11.9	+37.7	18	0.36
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	1.99	~	11.49	3.15	05	-1.6	▼	▼	A	-12.0	-69.6	dd	
Smucker, JM	SJM	99.57	→	134.12	114.16	+1.15	+1.0	_	▼	▼	-8.1	-6.9	15	3.12
Texas Instru	TXN	75.92		120.75	109.97	+2.43	+2.3	A	A	A	+5.3	+38.3	28	2.48
Time Warner	TWX	85.88	-\$	103.90	92.54	+.16	+0.2	•	▼	▼	+1.2	-3.8	15	1.61
UniFirst Corp	UNF	134.65		176.15	171.30	+2.65	+1.6	A		A	+3.9	+20.2	24	0.15
Verizon Comm	VZ	42.80	-\$	54.77	47.20	+.82	+1.8	▼	▼	▼	-10.8	+5.0	6	2.36
Vodafone Group	VOD	26.72	-\$	32.75	28.78	02	-0.1	▼	▼		-9.8	+13.1		1.77e
WalMart Strs	WMT	73.13	-	109.98	82.69	+.15	+0.2	▼	▼	▼	-16.3	+10.9	18	2.08f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	61.56	~ —	86.42	63.81	+.87	+1.4	-	▼	▼	-12.1	-25.0	14	1.60

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in las 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared o paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. c - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

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climbed. The vield on the 10-vear Treasury note fell to 2.96 percent Thursday from 3 percent a day earlier.

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
LAST	4.75	1.63
6 MO AGO	4.25	1.13
1 YR AGO	4.00	.88

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	1.86	1.85	+0.01	.89
6-month T-bill	2.03	2.04	-0.01	1.03
52-wk T-bill	2.25	2.24	+0.01	1.12
2-year T-note	2.53	2.53		1.36
5-year T-note	2.83	2.84	-0.01	1.93
7-year T-note	2.94	2.96	-0.02	2.22
10-year T-note	2.96	3.00	-0.04	2.41
30-year T-bond	3.11	3.16	-0.05	3.04

BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	2.00	1.98	+0.02	1.64
Barclays USAggregate	3.35	3.33	+0.02	2.63
Barclays US Corp	4.00	3.99	+0.01	3.33
Barclays US High Yield	6.31	6.30	+0.01	5.66
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	4.04	4.02	+0.02	3.94
10-Yr. TIPS	.80	0.82	-0.02	.54

Commodities U.S. crude oil prices continued to rise and natu-

ral gas prices

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FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	71.36	71.14	+0.31	+18.1
Ethanol (gal)	1.46	1.47	-0.20	+10.2
Heating Oil (gal)	2.22	2.22	+0.22	+7.1
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.81	2.74	+2.81	-4.7
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.19	2.17	+1.00	+21.7
METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1320.80	1311.30	+0.72	+1.1
Silver (oz)	16.68	16.46	+1.35	-2.2
Platinum (oz)	925.10	916.60	+0.93	-1.0
Copper (lb)	3.09	3.04	+1.74	-5.7
Palladium (oz)	996.10	972.80	+2.40	-7.2
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
AGRICULTURE Cattle (lb)	CLOSE 1.08	PVS 1.06	%CHG +1.75	%YTD -12.6
Cattle (lb)	1.08	1.06	+1.75	-12.6
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb)	1.08 1.20	1.06 1.19	+1.75 +0.67	-12.6 -5.3
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu)	1.08 1.20 3.95	1.06 1.19 3.95	+1.75 +0.67	-12.6 -5.3 +12.5
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu) Cotton (lb)	1.08 1.20 3.95 0.85	1.06 1.19 3.95 0.86	+1.75 +0.67 	-12.6 -5.3 +12.5 +7.5
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu) Cotton (lb) Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	1.08 1.20 3.95 0.85 598.90	1.06 1.19 3.95 0.86 596.90	+1.75 +0.67 -1.51 +0.34	-12.6 -5.3 +12.5 +7.5 +33.7
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu) Cotton (lb) Lumber (1,000 bd ft) Orange Juice (lb)	1.08 1.20 3.95 0.85 598.90 1.70	1.06 1.19 3.95 0.86 596.90 1.68	+1.75 +0.67 -1.51 +0.34 +1.13	-12.6 -5.3 +12.5 +7.5 +33.7 +24.7
Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu) Cotton (lb) Lumber (1,000 bd ft) Orange Juice (lb) Soybeans (bu)	1.08 1.20 3.95 0.85 598.90 1.70 10.13 5.08	1.06 1.19 3.95 0.86 596.90 1.68 10.07 5.15	+1.75 +0.67 -1.51 +0.34 +1.13 +0.60 -1.31	-12.6 -5.3 +12.5 +7.5 +33.7 +24.7 +6.5

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FAMILY	FUND	NAV	CHG	YTD	1YR 3YR*	5YR*
American Funds	AmrcnBalA m	27.20	+.17	+0.6	+9.9 +7.7	+8.9
	CptWldGrIncA	m 52.60	+.42	+3.3	+16.2 +8.0	+9.2
	CptlIncBldrA m	61.33	+.40	-1.6	+5.9 +3.9	+5.4
	FdmtlInvsA m	63.66	+.53	+2.6	+16.1 +11.9	+13.0
	GrfAmrcA m	53.25	+.37	+7.5	+21.7 +13.3	+14.7
	IncAmrcA m	23.02	+.12	-0.8	+7.6 +5.9	+7.3
	InvCAmrcA m	40.96	+.39	+1.8	+14.2 +9.8	+12.2
	NwPrspctvA m	45.51	+.37	+5.4	+18.7 +10.3	+11.3
	WAMtInvsA m	46.20	+.39	+1.6	+15.2 +10.6	+12.0
Dodge & Cox	Inc	13.44	+.02	-1.4	+1.1 +2.3	+2.6
	IntlStk	46.55	+.51	+0.5	+9.0 +3.4	+6.4
	Stk	202.45	+1.40	+0.9	+12.6 +10.6	+12.9
Fidelity	500IndexPrm	95.28	+.91	+2.5	+15.7 +11.0	+13.0
	Contrafund	131.36	+1.10	+8.9	+25.0 +14.6	+15.3
Franklin Templeton	IncA m	2.31	+.01	-0.8	+3.4 +3.7	+4.8
T. Rowe Price	BCGr	107.32	+.69	+11.4	+30.9 +16.8	+18.3
	GrStk	68.35	+.40	+9.1	+24.1 +14.9	+17.0
Vanguard	500ldxAdmrl	251.83	+2.39	+2.5	+15.7 +11.0	+13.0
	HCAdmrl	83.11	+1.02	-1.7	+4.6 +2.7	+13.1
	InTrTEAdmrl	13.87	+.01	-0.8	+1.5 +2.2	+2.3
	MdCpldxAdmrl	195.49	+1.51	+2.4	+12.9 +8.4	+11.8
	PrmCpAdmrl	140.34	+1.27	+5.0	+22.0 +14.2	+16.5
	STInvmGrdAdn	nrl 10.45		-0.8	+0.2 +1.3	+1.5
	SmCpldxAdmrl	73.33	+.42	+3.9	+15.3 +9.7	+11.8
	TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.66	+.11	+0.9	+9.9 +6.2	+7.6
	TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.02	+.21	+1.2	+11.0 +6.7	+8.2
	TtBMldxAdmrl	10.40	+.03	-2.3	0.0 +1.1	+1.5
	TtlnBldxAdmrl	21.78		+0.7	+2.8 +2.8	NA
	TtlnSldxAdmrl	30.85	+.24	+1.3	+14.8 +5.5	+5.8
	TtlnSldxlnv	18.44	+.14	+1.3	+14.7 +5.5	+5.7
	TtlSMIdxAdmrl	68.29	+.59	+2.8	+15.8 +10.7	+12.9
	TtlSMIdxInv	68.27	+.60	+2.7	+15.7 +10.6	+12.7
	WIngtnAdmrl	71.80	+.51	-0.5	+9.2 +7.4	+8.6
	WisiyincAdmrl	63.37	+.34	-2.3	+4.7 +5.0	+5.6
	WndsrIIAdmrl	67.26	+.65	+0.2	+10.5 +7.7	+10.3

*- Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

StoryStocks

U.S. stocks made broad gains Thursday as technology and health care companies and banks climbed. The Labor Department said consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in April, a sign that inflation pressure remain muted. Bond yields fell and the dollar weakened.

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CenturyLink Close: \$19.40 ▲ 1.36 or 7.5% The communications company posted a larger quarterly profit than ana-

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Vol.: 27.9m	(2.4x avg.) PE	: 11.0

Booking Holdings Close: \$2,080.02 ▼-103.57 or -4.7% The owner of Priceline and Booking.com's second-quarter forecast disappointed Wall Street.

Yield: 11.1%

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Cardinal Health Close: \$54.74 \(\textbf{1.98} \) or 3.8% The Wall Street Journal reported that experts think the Trump administration's plan to reduce drug prices won't have a big effect on costs



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iPhone sales solid

Fears of a big slowdown in Apple's iPhone sales proved misplaced in the second quarter.

Apple's stock had struggled for months amid rising pessimism over its iPhone sales, which bring in about two-thirds of the company's revenue. Media reports warned the \$999 iPhone X wasn't flying off

shelves and rumors circulated the company was due to cut production of the phone.

While iPhone sales have slowed over the last two years as the smartphone market gets more saturated and competition grows, the second quarter wasn't a disaster for Apple. It sold 52.2 million iPhones in the



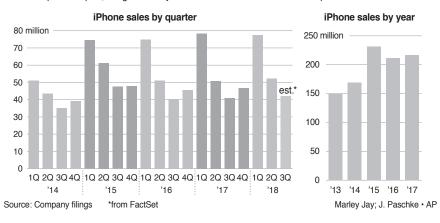
period, just slightly less than expected, and its total revenue forecast for the current quarter was mostly in line with Wall Street forecasts, according to

Apple also said it would buy back \$100 billion in stock and raise its dividend, while billionaire Warren

Buffett made another big bet on Apple's stock. That sparked Apple's best week since October 2011

As of Thursday, Apple had climbed for nine days in a row, its longest winning streak in almost a vear. The stock's gains are also outpacing the broader S&P 500 index and the S&P's technology

Stayin' alive: Sales of Apple's iPhone have slowed somewhat, but a positive fiscal secondquarter report, a big stock buyback and an increased dividend helped lift the stock.



Tech, health care firms drive more gains for US stocks

Small company stocks also post solid gains

ALEX VEIGA AP business writer

A broad rally drove U.S. stocks solidly higher Thursday for the second day in a row, extending the market's gains for the week.

Technology companies, which have led the market this year, contributed the most to the rally. Health care stocks and banks also accounted for a big slice of the market's gains as investors sized up the latest company earnings and economic news. Crude oil prices rebounded after an

early slide. Jones industrial average climbed 196.99 points, or 0.8 percent, to 24,739.53. The gain turned the Dow back to positive for the

The Nasdaq added 65.07 points, or 0.9 percent, to

Smaller-company stocks continued to post solid gains. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks picked up 7.66 points, or 0.5 percent, to 1,603.71. That's the highest close for the index since

"They've had a good couple of months," said Tom Martin, senior portfolio manager with Globalt Investments. "The dollar really strengthened here up until the last couple of days, and that is benefiting those smaller-cap companies."

The major indexes were moving higher from the get-go Thursday as investors sifted through the latest measure of inflation in the economy.

The Labor Department said that U.S. consumer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in April, a sign that broader inflation pressure remains muted. Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, core prices ticked up just 0.1 percent last month and 2.1 percent from April last year.

Slower growth in core prices may mean that the Federal Reserve will be less inclined to accelerate interest rate hikes. The Fed has signaled they will lift rates twice more this year, following an increase in March. Some expect that an uptick in inflation or economic growth might spur the Fed to add a third hike.

"It tells us that rates are going to continue to go higher, but maybe it starts to call into question: Are we really going to have four? Maybe three is

enough," said Doll, chief equity strategist at Nuveen Asset

Management. Bond investors ap-

peared to interpret the consumer prices data as a sign that the Fed is not likely to speed up the pace of its planned rate hikes. Bond prices rose, pulling the yield on the 10-year Treasury note down to 2.96 percent from 3 percent late Wednesday.

Technology stocks extended their gains. The sector is up 11.1 percent this year, ahead of all

On Thursday, Qualcomm proved a \$10 billion share buyback. **Envision** Healthcare

was the biggest gainer among health care stocks. The company added 5 percent to \$42.74. Cardinal Health also moved higher, adding 3.8 percent to \$54.74 after The Wall Street Journal reported that experts think the Trump administration's plan to reduce drug prices won't have a big effect on

eye on corporate earnings Thursday.

CenturyLink jumped 7.5 percent to \$19.40 after the telecom company reported earnings that were much higher than analysts were expecting.

Booking Holdings slid 4.7 percent to \$2,080.02 after its latest quarterly report card disappointed

L Brands slumped 7.2 percent to \$31.68 after the retailer said it expects to only reach the low end of its first-quarter profit forecast.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil reversed an early slide. It rose 22 cents to settle at \$71.36 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils. gained 26 cents to close at \$77.47 per barrel.

The dollar fell to 109.37 yen from 109.72 yen on Wednesday. The euro strengthened to \$1.1927 from \$1.1861. The pound weakened to \$1.3519 from The S&P 500 index rose led the sector, climbing \$1.3555 after the Bank of 25.28 points, or 0.9 per- 3.4 percent to \$54.97 after England held off raising cent to 2.723.07. The Dow the company's board ap-interest rates due to weaker economic growth so far this year.

Gold rose \$9.30 to \$1,322.30 an ounce. Silver gained 22 cents to \$16.76 an ounce. Copper picked up 5 cents to \$3.11 a pound.

In other energy futures trading, heating oil was little changed at \$2.22 a gallon. Wholesale gasoline added 3 cents to \$2.19 a gallon. Natural gas gained 8 cents to \$2.81 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Major indexes in Eu-Traders also had their rope finished higher Thursday. Germany's DAX rose 0.6 percent and France's CAC 40 added 0.2 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 gained 0.5 percent.

Earlier in Asia, Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 rose 0.4 percent. South Korea's Kospi added 0.8 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng gained nearly 1.0 percent.



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Rays of hope emerge amid mall's struggles

THE ISSUE:

Crystal River

Mall's struggles.

OUR OPINION:

The right fit

needs to be

found.

Mall opened its doors to cially encouraging. great fanfare and bright three anchor retail tenants shoppers to the mall's loca-Two years later, JCPenney in the top 10 among the

came on board as the fourth major retailer.

Despite the county's population increasing from 93,500 in 1990 to approximately 145,500 today, the mall's once-bright prospects as the coun-

began to dim as several fac- to fail since it would be a tors set the stage for the de- blow to the county's econparture of the four major omy, economic developretail anchors.

change of mall ownership in add to the existing inven-2006, followed by years of tory of abandoned commermaintenance neglect; the county's stubbornly stagnant sapping our collective economy; and the growing spirit and acting as a brake national retail trend of consumers shopping online.

The exodus of the "big four" began with Sears' departure in 2012. In quick succession JCPenney followed suit in 2013, Belk bid adieu in 2014 and Kmart extinguished its blue light in 2017. Struggling to weather the exodus of the "big four," the mall's occupancy rate is now about 50 percent.

Nonetheless, there are rays of hope despite the mall's challenging times.

The new owner, United Realty M.T.A. LLC of Mesa, Arizona, is giving the mall a face-lift by having the grime cleaned from the mall's white tent roof, as well as making air conditioning and bathroom improvements. Additionally, plans are underway to re-purpose the empty Kmart, Belk and

'n 1990, the Crystal River JCPenney sites. This is espe-

Rural King's purchase of prospects. A prototype small the building that housed community mall, it boasted Sears has attracted new Belk, Kmart and Sears. tion. With its sales typically

> chain's 115 stores, its success indicates that if the right fit is found for Citrus County area shoppers, tenants at the mall

> can succeed. Given these rays of hope, our community can

ty's premier retail center ill afford to allow the mall ment and tax base. A These factors were: A shuttered mall would also cial buildings that on economic development.

> Although mall manager Millie Bresnahan has worked relentlessly to find the right fit for the mall, she can't do it alone.

> As such, the rays of hope need to be capitalized on by local government, the Economic Development Authority and business community by collaboratively using their networks to help find tenants that are the right fit for the mall. Finding the right fit could be given added weight by county government and the city of Crystal River offering permitting, tax and other incentives to prospective tenants.

> With the county's economic health and spirit inexorably linked to the mall's success, all who call Citrus County home are stakeholders in its future.

Inverness should rethink development

This is in regards to what you read in the paper all the time about the city of Inverness wanting to expand its tourist appeal, but what tourist appeal does it have? The tourist appeal it had was many, many years ago when you came down Main Street and saw the beautiful oaks leading into the courthouse, but of course that was when the state had the

that. Now if they want to do something with Wallace (Brooks) Park down there or Liberty Park or whatever they call it, this (Frank) DiGiovanni, for one thing, should think of a

waterfront restaurant with outside seating. You'd have people coming from boats and all around the lake that live there to come up to this. You'd have

> something to attract people from the other side, instead of a water tower that's meaningless. Put this money in the city for the people, the residents that need their potholes fixed, the roads fixed and other improvements such as that. We had Cooter Pond. They covered that up with trees so nobody

Florida main road — understand could see the water, the lake. when they drove into town. That was really a smart improvement. I think there ought to be better judgment on how they spend the people's money in the city of Inverness.

Slaughter of officers must stop

n Monday evening, I re- answered a call to serve. turned home from a long Deputy William Gen-

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try, badge number 2247, had died of his wounds after being ambushed by a convicted felon on Sunday evening.

Less than two weeks ago, my colleagues in Gilchrist County, accompanied by me and members of my agency as well as approximately 5,000 law enforcement officers from across

the state, laid to rest Sergeant 51 law enforcement officers in Noel Ramirez and Deputy Taylor Lindsey. They, too, were ambushed at close range and died as a result of an act of pure evil committed by a coward.

Tragic times like these are truly heartrending reminders of the dangers that law enforcement face every time they put on their uniform and report for duty to protect the citizens they have sworn an oath to serve.

The thin blue line represented by the sworn law enforcement members of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office is not only your first line of protection in times of need, danger and doubt — they vigilantly stand watch and take on the toughest of challenges to protect the lives of others and their

Being a law enforcement offiday of work with a heavy cer is more than a job, a career heart. A few short hours earlier, or a profession. It is a calling my colleague down in High- unlike any other profession on lands County announced that the face of our planet. Ladies

and gentlemen, the thin blue line is under siege, and the slaughter of our law enforcement officers in America must stop.

have lost 27 members of the law enforcement profession in the United States to acts of pure evil already this year, and we have only hit the 19th week of 2018. In total, we have lost

the line of duty since Jan. 1 of this year, and we are on a pace to eclipse the total number killed in 2017 (135).

In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls as National Police Week. Established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962, National Police Week pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others.

As the May 15 approaches, especially in light of the three tragic endings to the lives cut short so close to our home within the past three weeks, I way of life because they have ask that you do four things.

First, I ask that you take a moment of your time to pause and reflect on what kind of community, state and nation we would have if we weren't a nation of laws protected by our law enforcement officers every day in our communities.

Second, I also ask that you never miss an opportunity to let our men and women in law enforcement know how much you appreciate their service and the sacrifices that they make to protect, assist and defend you, your family, and your way of life.

Third, please consider attending the Citrus County Peace Officers' Memorial Day Ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the Valerie Theatre in Inverness.

Finally, please always remember our law enforcement officers and their families in your thoughts and prayers. We need your support more now than ever

In closing, I offer this prayer to St. Michael, the Patron Saint of Law Enforcement:

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

Mike Prendergast is the sheriff of Citrus County.



Sheriff Mike

Prendergast

GUEST

COLUMN



Friends have done a great job

Upon the community's purchase of Three Sisters Springs in 2010, the Friends of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge were designated the "National Wildlife Refuge System Friends Group of the Year." The award cited "unswerving support of the acquisition of prime manatee habitat to be protected as part of Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge."

Equally important, the purchase prompted additional recognition when Crystal River City Manager Andy Houston and Friends President Lace Blue McLean were jointly named "2010 Citrus County Citizens Of The Year.' Their selection resulted, in part, from their outstanding cooperation in the Three Sisters Springs purchase.

As a long time Friends member, I would like to say thanks to the Friends leadership, members and volunteers who have toiled these past eight years for this noble goal. I would also like to thank the Crystal River City Council for renewing the contract with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. The contract's management concept is a cornerstone around which the project was designed. It is vital to lasting success.

Thank you!

Jim Green Homosassa

Scourge of fake

health clinics

I came across a letter to the editor of the Sun-Sentinel which I thought would be of interest to a wider audience. The author, Amy Weintraub with Progress Florida, calls attention to the U.S. Supreme Court case National Institute of Family and Life Advocates (NIFLA) v. Becerra. She goes on to say that this important case will determine if the First Amendment's free speech clause allows anti-abortion counseling centers in Florida and across the nation to deceive women.

The case involves fake women's health centers. These entities pose as clinics, but are generally run by antiabortion, often religious organizations that target pregnant women, particularly those seeking abortion care. The Supreme Court is reviewing a

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California law that requires unlicensed fake clinics to disclose their lack of a license.

In cases where limited medical services are provided under a license, a woman must be provided with information on where she can alternatively access a full range of publicly-funded reproductive health services including birth control and abortion. The case is germane to Florida because the state legislature just passed, and Gov. Rick Scott signed into law, a bill which permanently funds with taxpayer dollars these fake women's health centers that deceive women and jeopardize their health.

The needs of a patient should always come first, and pregnancy-related decisions are particularly timesensitive. A woman needs timely and unbiased information about all her medical options from a professional, non-judgmental and compassionate medical provider.

Joan Burnett Crystal River

Trump is harming each one of us

We are getting ready for midterm elections and we need to look carefully before we vote. Daniel Webster was a famed orator and statesman from New Hampshire; the Daniel Webster representing Citrus County is a rubber stamp for Donald Trump's policies which have been harmful to you and me.

How harmful? His budget is slashing environmental and health protections, ignoring climate change, and giving our public lands to the fossil fuel companies — all happening while our national debt

soars. He has gutted the EPA, those who monitor our air and water quality, removing regulations that were put in place to protect us.

How harmful? We, as workers, are losing ground as Donald Trump has rolled back protections that we receive fair pay and benefits, are able to save for retirement, have access to training programs and not be discriminated against at work.

How harmful? The tax bill (Dec. 2017) gives massive and permanent tax cuts to corporations and only temporary cuts to you and me.

How harmful? Donald Trump's anti-choice policies have hurt us, women here in the US, as well as internationally. He has banned funding for the UN Reproductive and Rights Agency and has slashed funding for international family planning programs.

How harmful? While touting his plans to bring business back to our country. Donald Trump continues to keep his businesses abroad under the guise of management by his children.

How harmful? Perhaps the most harmful thing Donald Trump has done is to convince all too many of us that his own behavior is the norm. Over 355 days, 2,000 lies were told. What an example for our young people, our impressionable young. His party continues to support him. Daniel Webster, our representative in District 11, rubber stamps his behavior. We will be voting soon.

Know your candidates!

Ellen B. Miller Homosassa

Look at scheduling things during day

We wonder is there a reason that all the meetings on interesting subjects are held at night.

The elderly are the devoted voters and interested in issues that affect us all.

Somebody said in Sound Off that Inverness was closing down. We concur. The young people are trying to get educated and leave. The older folks do not go out at night, so what is gained? We need activities during daytime. Inverness is closing down

> **Anna Clark** Inverness



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Israel, Iran engage in confrontation

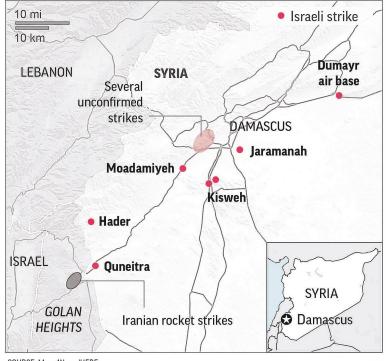
Attacks raise specter of a full-fledged war

AND ARON HELLER Associated Press

BEIRUT - Israeli forces unleashed a heavy bombardment against Iranian military installations in Syria on Thursday in what Israel called retaliation for an Iranian rocket barrage on its positions in the occupied Golan Heights, the most serious military confrontation between the two bitter enemies to date.

The two rivals have long fought each other through proxies, and with the new exchange each seemed to be sending a warning that a direct clash between them could swiftly escalate.

"If we get rain, they'll get a flood," Israeli Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman warned.



SOURCE: Maps4News/HERE

raised the specter of a tant Hezbollah and Lebanon into

The scope of the attacks — full-fledged war between Iran which Israel called its largest in and Israel in Syria, a conflict that Syria since the 1973 Mideast war could potentially drag the mili- Iranian comment on Israel's

the mix with devastating effects, although both sides appeared to signal they wanted the confrontation to remain contained, at least

Israel, however, has been emboldened by President Donald Trump's withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal earlier this week, and the latest escalation seemed to signal a potentially coordinated surge in military activity targeting Iran.

The Israeli military said Thursday it hit nearly all of Iran's military installations in Syria in response to the overnight Iranian rocket barrage that targeted Israeli front-line military positions in the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. It was the first time Israel has directly accused Iran of firing toward Israeli territory.

Iranian media described the Israeli attack as "unprecedented," but there was no official

Nation & World

BRIEFS Contest



Melovin from Ukraine performs the song 'Under The Ladder' in Lisbon, Portugal, Thursday, during the second semifinal of the Eurovision Song

Oldest person in US dies; Pa. woman was 114

Contest.

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — A 114-year-old Pennsylvania woman who was the oldest person in the United States has died, according to a funeral home.

The Robert D Heath Funeral Home said that Delphine Gibson died Wednesday.

Gibson had been living at a Huntingdon nursing home since 2004, when she was 100.

She was born Delphine Tucker on Aug. 17, 1903, in Ridgeway, South Carolina.

lowa man says his dog shot him while playing

FORT DODGE, Iowa -An Iowa man says his dog inadvertently shot him while they were roughhousing Wednesday.

Fifty-one-year-old Richard Remme, of Fort Dodge, told police he was playing with his dog, Balew, on the couch and tossed the dog off his lap. He said when the pit bull-Labrador mix bounded back up, he must have disabled the safety on the gun in his belly band and stepped on the trigger.

i ne gun tirea, striking one of Remme's legs. He was treated at a hospital and released later that day.

Museum to display monkey **mummy**

MINNEAPOLIS — A mummified monkey that was found in the air ducts of a former department store in downtown Minneapolis last month is going on display.

The Star Tribune reported that the Science Museum of Minnesota plans to display the monkey in its St. Paul lobby, which requires no admission fee.

The remains were discovered last month in the air ducts of what used to be the flagship store for the Dayton's department store chain, which was owned by Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton's family.

At least 44 killed as dam bursts in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya - Villagers said it started with a loud rumble, then houses collapsed one by one under an approaching wall of water.

At least 44 were dead and another 40 were missing Thursday after a dam swollen by weeks of seasonal rains burst in Kenya's Rift Valley, sweeping away hundreds of homes and sending people fleeing, officials said.

At least 20 of the dead were children.

The bursting of the Patel Dam in Solai, Nakuru County, on Wednesday night was the deadliest single incident yet in the seasonal rains that have killed more than 170 people in Kenya since March.

- From wire reports

Widening dispute

China tech giant sidelined, US imports held amid trade spat

> KELVIN CHAN AP business writer

HONG KONG — A Chinese tech giant has been brought to its knees. Tougher inspections at Chinese ports are holding up cars, apples and lumber imported from the U.S. These are among the early signs that the widening trade dispute between China and the U.S. is exacting a toll on both sides.

More talks aimed at resolving the conflict are planned for next week in Washington, while both sides dig in for a fight over their trade imbalance.

The tech giant, telecommunications equipment and smartphone maker ZTE, said Wednesday that it's ceasing "major operations" after the U.S. last month banned it from doing business with American sup-

illegal exports. Also this week, businesses and officials reported that American products are running into delays in customs clearance because of stepped-up inspections at Chinese ports, suggesting Beijing may be making life tougher for U.S. companies as the dispute drags on.

The ZTE business ban stems from a case dating to before the Trump administration, but analysts say the outcome was worse than expected, reflecting a deterioration in trade relations as the two countries vie for technological dominance.

"It has become really political now," said Nikhil Batra, a telecom analyst at IDC. "There would be wider consequences than for just the telecom industry" and for the companies directly involved, he added.

The U.S. Commerce Department's ban cut off ZTE's access to vital technology and components like semiconductors from U.S. suppliers.

ZTE said in a statement that is has dollar revenue stream for suppliers like



A salesperson stands at counters Oct. 8, 2012, selling mobile phones produced by ZTE Corp. at an appliance store in Wuhan in central China's Hubei province. The Chinese tech giant, delayed shipments of imported U.S. cars, apples, lumber and other agricultural products, are the early casualties as China and the U.S. exchange salvos in a trade dispute

tracts. It was unclear if the company is planning to shut down: Last week during trade talks in Beijing, Chinese officials appealed to their U.S. counterparts to end the

But in another sign of fallout, Australian will stop selling the company's mobile phones and broadband devices because of

the U.S. ban. "This was a difficult but necessary step," Telstra's head of innovation and strategy,

Michele Garra, wrote in a blog post. ZTE sells smartphones globally and supplies networks or equipment to some of the

world's biggest telecoms companies. Losing access to U.S. suppliers is a heavy blow for it and the companies it buys from. The company is the No. 4 smartphone vendor in the U.S., where it also sources more than 40 percent of its components, according to IDC data, creating a multibillion-

enough cash and will seek to fulfill its con- Qualcomm and Intel. Finding alternate suppliers won't be easy, "therefore, this U.S. ban would be a fatal crisis for any company," said Yan Sufei, analyst at Zero Power Intelligence Group. "We can't rule out that there will be layoffs later on.'

At the same time, U.S. companies exporttelecom company Telstra said Thursday it ing to China are seeing their goods held up at China's ports.

Customs officials are doing stricter inspections of the emissions systems in Ford vehicles, ostensibly to comply with new regulations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said it has received reports of "increased inspections" of many products, without being more specific. The department said in a statement that it is "troubled by reports that China continues to impose unjustified restrictions on U.S. products.'

Chinese customs officials said Monday they were tightening up quarantine inspections of apples and lumber imported from the U.S. for signs of rot, pests or diseases.

Cancer doctors recommend marijuana use

CARLA K. JOHNSON AP medical writer

SEATTLE — Nearly half of U.S. cancer doctors who responded to a survey say they've recently recommended medical marijuana to patients, although most say they don't know enough about medicinal

The results reflect how marijuana policy in some states has outpaced research, the study authors said. All 29 states with medical marijuana programs allow doctors to recommend it to cancer patients. But no rigorous Cancer Institute in Boston, were almost always started problems to at least one pastudies in cancer patients exist. That leaves doctors to make assumptions from other research on similar prescription drugs, or in other types of patients.

"The big takeaway is we need more research, plain and simple," said Dr. Ilana Braun of Dana-Farber



Marijuana plants a few weeks away from harvest Sept. 15, 2015, in a medical marijuana cultivation center in Albion, III. A survey of U.S. cancer doctors released on Thursday finds nearly half say they've recently recommended medical marijuana to patients, although most say they don't know enough about medicinal use.

who led the study published Thursday in the Clinical Journal of Oncology.

Patients want to know what their doctors think about using marijuana. In the new study, cancer doctors said their conversations about marijuana

by patients and their families, not by the doctors themselves.

Overall, nearly eight in 10 cancer doctors reported having discussed marijuana with patients or their recommending it for pain and other cancer-related

tient in the past year.

Among those who said they recommended marijuana, 56 percent said they did not have sufficient knowledge to do so.

The survey was confamilies, with 46 percent ducted in a random sample of cancer doctors; researchers got completed

surveys from 237 doctors, or 63 percent. Marijuana is considered

an illegal drug by federal officials and federal restrictions have limited research. Last year, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine concluded the lack of scientific information about marijuana poses a risk to public health.

There's evidence marijuana can treat chronic pain in adults and medications similar to marijuana can ease nausea from

chemotherapy. In the study, 67 percent of cancer doctors said they view marijuana as a useful addition to standard pain therapies, with 75 percent saying it posed less risk of overdose than opioids. About half view marijuana as equal to, or more effective than, standard treatments for cancer-related

nausea.

THE NUMBER:

Double bogeys on the back nine for Phil Mickelson Thursday at The Players Championship on his way to a 7-over par 79.



Mickelson

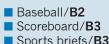


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Citrus County's best girls of the gridiron

DAVE PIEKLIK Correspondent

2018 All-Chronicle Flag Football Team

Quarterbacks

Trinity Keeran, Fr., Lecanto Jordan Martynowski, Fr., Crystal River Running back Cynthia Homs, Jr., Lecanto Wide receivers Savannah Weaver, Soph., Citrus

Ariana Crawford, Soph., Lecanto Kristina Daigneau, Jr., Crystal River **Defense**

Casey Evangelista, LB, Sr., Lecanto Beyounce Scriven, FS, Jr., Crystal River

Flag Football Player of the Year finalists

Casey Evangelista, LB, Sr., Lecanto

A defensive stopper always finding her way to the ball, Evangelista turned the tide of games with a quick swat down or interception. She led the team with 66 flag pulls, was third in pass break-ups and second in interceptions with 4.

Trinity Keeran, QB, Fr., Lecanto

Completing at least one touchdown pass to each of her team's six starters and leading Lecanto to its longest season winning streak of six in a row, Keeran showed consistent play all year. Her quick feet and patience to let the play develop resulted in 10 rushing TD's and 7 through the air, ending with 1.413 total vards.

Bevounce Scriven, WR/FS, Jr., Crystal River

She earned her spot as team captain with her work ethic and performance. She was always one play away from changing the game. Helping the Pirates to a 9-2 season, Scriven led the team in touchdowns, receptions and interceptions.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Crystal River softball set to host regional title game tonight

The Crystal River softball team will look to return to the Final Four for the first time since 1997, when it hosts defending state champion Land O' Lakes in the Class 6A-Region 2 championship game tonight at 7 p.m.

The Pirates (20-3) defeated nemesis Springstead on Tuesday at Spring Hill, 3-2, to reach the 6A Elite Eight. The Gators (23-6) also avenged a district tournament title game defeat on the road Tuesday night, with a 5-0 regional semifinal shutout of River Ridge at New Port Ritchey.

Florida recruit released from jail following arrest

OCALA - One of Florida's top recruits was released from jail early Wednesday after allegedly kicking a woman's car and breaking her cellphone during an argument.

Justin Watkins, a four-star prospect and incoming freshman from Clermont, was arrested Tuesday on a misdemeanor complaint of trespassing on school grounds. According to jail records, he was released on a \$500 bond.

Gators coach Dan Mullen said he is aware of the arrest and "still collecting information."

Tessitore, Witten, **McFarland, Salters** on ESPN 'MNF' crew

Three new voices will work ESPN's Monday night games this NFL season: play-by-play announcer Joe Tessitore, analysts Jason Witten and Booger McFarland.

Tessitore has been one of the network's top announcers for 16 years on boxing, college football and basketball, including calling the College Football Playoff

semifinals the past two years. Witten, one of the sport's finest tight ends and a likely Hall of Famer, retired from the Dallas Cowboys last week to move into the booth.

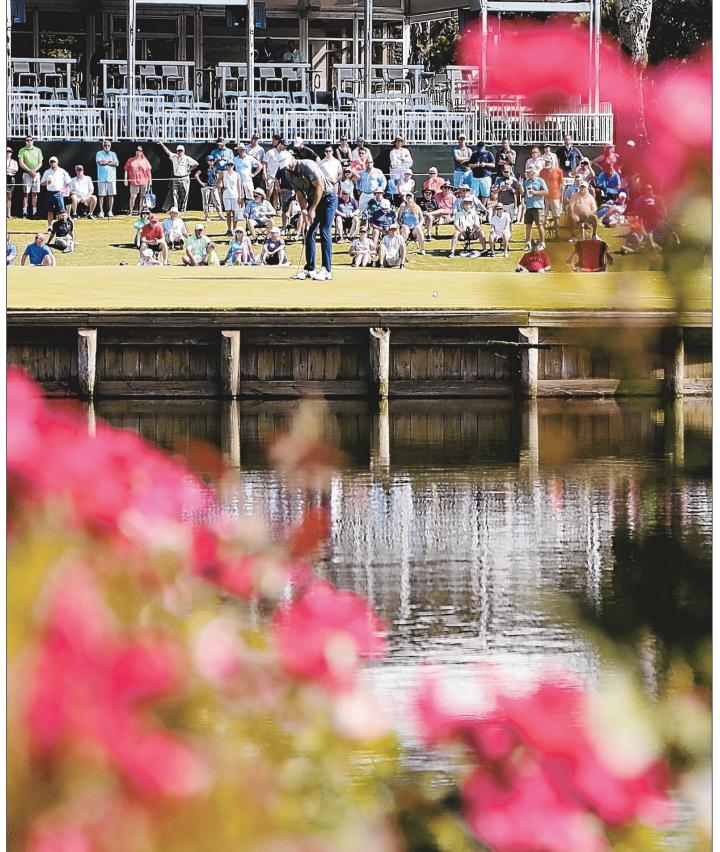
McFarland won two Super Bowls as a player and has been an analyst for ESPN and SEC Network for four years. He will be "Monday Night Football's" first field-level analyst.

Tessitore replaces Sean Mc-Donough, who will return to doing college football. With Jon Gruden back in coaching with the Raiders, Witten and McFarland move into the analysis roles.

Lisa Salters is the only holdover, returning for her seventh season as the sideline reporter.

- From staff and wire reports

Tight at top of TPC



Dustin Johnson putts on the 17th green Thursday during the first round of The Players Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach. Johnson is among six players in the lead after an opening-round 6-under par.

Dustin Johnson part of 6-way tie for lead at Players Championship

Doug Ferguson

AP golf writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — The PGA Tour gave its premier tournament even more sizzle by putting Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Rickie Fowler in the same group Thursday afternoon. For the and Justin Thomas played together in the morning.

None was anywhere near the lead at

The Players Championship.

McIlroy was the only player from those two groups who managed to break par. He shot 1-under 71.

The best golf — and there was plenty of it on an ideal opening round for scoring — was all around them.

Dustin Johnson, Webb Simpson and undercard, Rory McIlroy, Jordan Spieth Alex Noren set the pace early. Matt Kuchar, Chesson Hadley and Patrick Cantlay joined them late. All were at 66, part of the largest share of the lead in the

opening round at the TPC Sawgrass, and the most players tied at the top at The Players in 40 years.

"If you're on your game, this course suits you," Kuchar said.

That's been the story of the TPC Sawgrass over the years — a design that doesn't favor one particular style of play. That notion was on overdrive in warm sunshine and moderate wind, conditions so ideal that 12 players were separated

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Minnesota	15	17	.469	1	5	6-4	W-5	7-7	8-10
Detroit	15	21	.417	3	7	4-6	L-1	8-8	7-13
Kansas City	12	25	.324	6½	101/2	5-5	L-2	6-13	6-12
Chicago	9	25	265	8	12	1-9	1 -5	3-15	6-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division									
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St. Louis	20	14	.588	_	_	5-5	L-2	12-7	8-7
Milwaukee	21	16	.568	1/2	_	5-5	L-1	10-9	11-7
Pittsburgh	21	16	.568	1/2	_	5-5	W-3	10-5	11-1
Chicago	19	15	.559	1	1/2	5-5	W-3	11-6	8-9
Cincinnati	10	27	.270	11½	11	4-6	W-2	6-15	4-12

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Braves 9, Marlins 2

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F.Frman 1b5	1	5	2	S.Cstro 2b 4	0	0	0			
Mrkakis rf 5	2	2	0	Bour 1b 2	0	0	0			
Suzuki c 4	0	0	0	Bri.And rf 3	0	0	0			
Incarte cf 5	1	3	1	Detrich If 3	0	0	0			
J.Btsta 3b 4	0	0	1	E.Hrnnd p 0	0	0	0			
S.Frman p 0	0	0	0	Y.Rvera ph 1	0	0	0			
Gohara p 1	0	0	0	Ziegler p 0	0	0	0			
Camargo ss3	2	2	0	Rojas ss 4	0	0	0			
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Tucker ph 0	1	0	0	Cal.Smt p 1	0	0	0			
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000 010 001 E-Camargo (2), Foltynewicz (1). LOB-Atlanta 11, Miami 8. 2B-Inciarte 2 (6). HR-Al-F.Freeman (6), Brinson (5). SB-Inciarte (16).

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Miami											
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Steckenrider	1/3	4	6	6	2	0					
Wittgren	1/3	1	0	0	1	0					
Hernandez	2	2	0	0	0	0					
Ziegler	1	2	1	1	0	1					
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ber: Second. Mike Winters: Third. Tim Timmons T-3:00. A-8,277 (36,742).

Phillies 6, **Giants 3**

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B.Crwfr ss 3	0	1	0	Altherr rf 2	1	0	0	
Lngoria 3b 4	0	0	0	O.Hrrra cf 4	1	3	2	
Belt If 4	0	0	0	Hoskins If 4	1	1	1	
Hundley c 4	0	0	0	C.Sntna 1b 4	1	1	3	
Sndoval 1b4	1	2	0	Franco 3b 4	0	0	0	
Hanson 2b3	1	1	2	Kingery ss 3	0	0	0	
G.Hrnan cf3	0	0	0	Dmnguez p0	0	0	0	
Blach p 2	0	0	0	L.Grcia p 0	0	0	0	
W.Smith p 0	0	0	0	N.WIlms ph1	0	1	0	
Moronta p 0	0	0	0	Neris p 0	0	0	0	
Tmlnson ph1	0	0	0	Alfaro c 4	0	0	0	
S.Dyson p 0	0	0	0	Vlasqez p 2	0	2	0	
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DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 7. 2B-B.Crawford (5), O.Herrera (8). 3B-Florimon (1). HR-Blanco (1). on (3) C Santana (6)

	Halison (3), G.Santana (0).													
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	San Francisco													
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	Smith	2/3	1	0	0	0	1							
	Moronta	1	0	0	0	0	2							
	Dyson	1	2	1	1	1	1							
	Strickland	1	1	0	0	1	2							
	Philadelphia													
	Velasquez W,3-4	6	5	3	3	1	12							
	Dominguez H,1	1	0	0	0	0	1							
	Garcia H,7	1	0	0	0	0	0							
	Neris S,8-10	1	0	0	0	0	2							
Umpires-Home, Mark Carlson; First, Brian														
	Knight; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Pat Hoberg.													
	T—2:47. A—30	0,204 (43,64	17).										

NL leaders

BATTING-Herrera, Philadelphia, .353; Kemp, Los Angeles, .343; Markakis, Atlanta, .340; Freeman, Atlanta, .326; Dickerson, Pittsburgh. .323: Pham. St. Louis. .323: Arenado. Colorado, .322; Cabrera, New York, .319; Pollock, Arizona, .308; Posey, San Francisco,

RUNS-Albies, Atlanta, 35; Blackmon, Colorado, 29; Harper, Washington, 29; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 27; Marte, Pittsburgh, 26; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 26; Baez, Chicago, 25; Freeman, Atlanta, 25; Markakis, Atlanta, 25; 3 tied at 24.

RBI-Baez, Chicago, 33; Pollock, Arizona, 32; Albies, Atlanta, 29; Franco, Philadelphia. 28: Freeman. Atlanta, 28; Harper, Washington, 28; Markakis, Atlanta, 28; Cespedes, New York, 27; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 26; Santana,

HITS-Markakis, Atlanta, 49; Herrera, Philadelphia, 47; Albies, Atlanta, 45; Freeman, Atlanta, 45; Cabrera, New York, 43; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 43: Marte, Pittsburgh, 42: Peraza, Cincinnati, 41; Pollock, Arizona, 41; 2 tied at

DOUBLES-Albies, Atlanta, 13; Freeman, Atlanta, 12; Kendrick, Washington, 12; Longoria, San Francisco, 12; Bryant, Chicago, 11; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 11; Hosmer, San Diego, 11: 5 tied at 10.

TRIPLES-Marte, Pittsburgh, 4; Baez, Chicago. 3: Contreras. Chicago. 3: Nimmo. New York, 3: Pollock, Arizona, 3: 17 tied at 2.

HOME RUNS—Harper, Washington, 12; Albies, Atlanta, 11; Blackmon, Colorado, 11; Pollock, Arizona, 11; Adams, Washington, 10; Baez, Chicago, 10; Villanueva, San Diego, 9; Arenado, Colorado, 8; 11 tied at 7.

STOLEN BASES-Inciarte, Atlanta, 16; Turner, Washington, 12; MTaylor, Washington, 10; Marte, Pittsburgh, 9; Cain, Milwaukee, 8; Pollock, Arizona, 8: Pham. St. Louis, 7: Story, Colorado, 7; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 6; Villar, Milwaukee. 6.

PITCHING—Scherzer, Washington, 6-1; Nola, Philadelphia, 5-1; 13 tied at 4.

ERA-Martinez, St. Louis, 1.62; Scherzer, Washington, 1.74; deGrom, New York, 1.87; Bettis, Colorado, 2.05; Nola, Philadelphia, 2.05; Corbin, Arizona, 2.12; Gonzalez, Washington, 2.22; Garcia, Miami, 2.68; Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.70: Lester, Chicago, 2.82.

STRIKEOUTS—Scherzer, Washington, 80; Corbin, Arizona, 67; Strasburg, Washington, 59; Syndergaard, New York, 54; deGrom, New York, 54; Smith, Miami, 53; Gonzalez, Washington, 50; Velasquez, Philadelphia, 50; Gray, Colorado, 49; 2 tied at 48.



Atlanta's Ozzie Albies hits a grand slam Thursday during the sixth inning against the Miami Marlins in Miami.

Braves roll past Marlins

Orioles beat Royals 11-6 for second winning streak of season

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ozzie Albies hit Atlanta's first grand slam of the season to highlight a seven-run sixth inning, Freddie Freeman had a career-high five hits and the NL East-leading Braves beat the Miami Marlins 9-2 on Thursday

Freeman also homered for the Braves in that sixth-inning outburst, when Atlanta got all of its runs with two out. Albies also had a run-scoring single in the ninth to cap his five-RBI night.

The Braves have won eight straight games on the road, outscoring opponents 50-8 in that span. Atlanta starter Mike Foltynewicz (3-2) gave up three hits and one unearned run in five innings, and Luiz Gohara got a three-inning save.

Lewis Brinson homered in the ninth, and Martin Prado had two hits and an RBI for the Marlins. Miami has lost four straight and been outscored 26-6 in its last 26

Manager Don Mattingly was not with the Marlins, away from the team because of a death in his family. Tim Wallach, Mattingly's longtime bench coach, filled in for the opener of the four-game

Mattingly is expected back

Jose Bautista got his first RBI with the Braves to open the scoring in the second. He also was Miami's saver of sorts in the sixth, going 0 for 2 in an inning where Atlanta sent 12 men to the plate and got seven runs on six hits and three walks — one of which was intentional.

Marlins starter Caleb Smith (2-4) went 5 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on seven hits and striking out five. He was replaced by Drew Steckenrider, who retired Bautista for the second out of the sixth, then loaded the bases with the intentional walk and a conventional one to pinch-hitter Preston Tucker.

Albies unloaded them with one swing for a 5-1 lead with his 11th home run, and two batters — two pitches — later, Freeman added a two-run shot for his sixth of the season.

Freeman came into the night batting .301. He left batting .326. Steckenrider was charged with

six runs and got one out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 11, Royals 6

BALTIMORE - Adam Jones homered, scored three runs and had three RBIs, and the Baltimore Orioles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games Baltimore 11, Kansas City 6 Seattle 9, Toronto 3 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, late Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games Chicago White Sox (Fulmer 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Chatwood 2-3), 2:20 p.m. Oakland (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (Grav 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Faria 3-1) at Baltimore (Gausman 2-2),

Boston (Sale 3-1) at Toronto (Sanchez 2-3), 7:07 p.m. Kansas City (Hammel 0-4) at Cleveland (Bauer 2-3), 7:10 p.m.

Seattle (Gonzales 3-2) at Detroit (Boyd 1-3), 7:10 p.m. Texas (Hamels 1-4) at Houston (Verlander 4-1),

Minnesota (Lynn 1-3) at L.A. Angels (Skaggs 3-2), 10:07 p.m

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 6. San Francisco 3 Atlanta 9, Miami 2 Milwaukee at Colorado, late Washington at Arizona, late Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, late St. Louis at San Diego, late

Today's Games Chicago White Sox (Fulmer 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Chatwood 2-3), 2:20 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Matz 1-3) at Philadelphia (Arrieta 3-1), San Francisco (Suarez 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Taillon 2-3), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (McCarthy 4-1) at Miami (Straily 0-0), 7:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Anderson 3-3) at Colorado (Bettis 4-1),

Washington (Scherzer 6-1) at Arizona (Koch 2-0), 9:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Finnegan 0-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 2-2), 10:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Weaver 2-2) at San Diego (Lauer 1-1),

outslugged the Kansas City Royals 11-6 to emerge with their second winning streak of the season.

Manny Machado and Trey Mancini also went deep for the Orioles, who trailed 4-0 in the first inning and 6-3 in the second before rallying to beat the Royals for the second night in a row. The only other time Baltimore (10-27) won successive games this season was April 5-6 at Yankee Stadium.

The Orioles had seven extra-base hits and eclipsed their previous season high of eight runs by the fourth

Miguel Castro (1-1) replaced ineffective starter Chris Tillman and blanked Kansas City over 4 2/3 innings, his longest outing of the season.

Salvador Perez hit a grand slam for the Royals, who were seeking their second series win of the year.

Staked to a 4-0 lead before taking the mound, Ian Kennedy (1-4) left with the Royals down 9-6. He went four innings and allowed eight hits, including three home runs.

At least he lasted longer than Tillman, who yielded six runs and got only four outs.

Tillman has given up 13 runs over 2 1/3 innings in his last two starts, raising his ERA over seven starts to an unsightly 10.46.

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Kyle Seager hit two home runs, including his fourth career grand slam, and Jean Segura had four hits as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3.

Mariners right-hander Mike Leake

(4-3) matched a season high by pitching seven innings. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Seager hit a two-out grand slam off left-hander J.A. Happ in the first inning and a leadoff shot against Jake Petricka in the fifth, his seventh career multihomer game. Seager's homers were his fifth and sixth of the season.

Seager also turned in a great defensive play at third base, a sliding catch in foul territory to retire Yangervis Solarte in the first.

Ryon Healy and Mike Zunino added solo home runs for Seattle. Healy connected off Happ in the third, his sixth. Zunino went deep off Tim Mayza in the ninth, his sixth.

Seattle had 17 hits, matching its season high for a nine-inning game. The Mariners also had 17 hits against

Oakland on April 14. Segura singled and scored in the first, doubled and scored in the sec-

ond, singled in the fourth and singled again in the seventh. He is 20 for 45 (.444) over his past 10 games against Toronto, dating to 2016. Russell Martin hit a two-run homer

for Toronto, but the Blue Jays lost for the sixth time in their past eight home games. Toronto is 4-6 in May.

Happ (4-3) allowed a season-worst seven runs and 10 hits in 3 1/3 innings, the shortest of his eight starts in 2018. Happ has lost consecutive starts for the first time this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 6, Giants 3

PHILADELPHIA — Vince Velasquez recovered from a slow start to strike out 12 in six innings, Carlos Santana hit a three-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies rallied past the San Francisco Giants 6-3 for a fourgame sweep.

Odubel Herrera added three hits and drove in two runs, extending his on-base streak to 39 games for the Phillies, who improved to 15-5 at

Gregor Blanco and Alen Hanson homered to give the Giants a 3-0 lead in the second inning before Velasquez (3-4) began a string of five straight strikeouts. The right-hander allowed five hits and helped the Giants set a dubious mark.

The Giants struck out 53 times in Philadelphia, obliterating the previous team record of 44 in a four-game series set in 2003, according to Stats

Santana, batting .153 entering May, continued his recent tear when he connected off Ty Blach (3-4) in a fourrun fourth. Santana, signed away from Cleveland in the offseason, has driven in 15 runs in the past six games.

Herrera doubled earlier in the fourth to give him the Phillies' longest onbase streak since Bobby Abreu (48) in 2000-01. Herrera added RBI singles off Will Smith in the fifth and Sam Dyson in the seventh, lifting his average to an MLB-best .353.

Rhys Hoskins had an RBI single off Blach, who gave up five runs and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Orioles 11, Royals 6

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S.Perez c	4	1	1	4	Schoop 2b 5	0	1	1			
Butera c	1	0	0	0	C.Davis 1b 4	0	0	0			
Duda 1b	3	0	1	0	Trumbo rf 3	1	2	0			
Mrrfeld 2b	3	0	2	0	Gentry rf 0	0	0	0			
A.Grdon o	f 4	0	0	0	P.Alvrz dh 2	1	0	0			
Cthbert 3b	3	1	1	0	Sntnder dh 2	0	1	1			
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Totals :	34	6	10	6	Totals 371	11	14	11			

Kansas City 420 000 000 --6 302 411 00x —11 **Baltimore** E-Schoop (2). DP-Kansas City 1, Baltimore 3. LOB—Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5. 2B— Duda (4), Merrifield (9), Mancini (8), A.Jones

(10), Trumbo (3), Sisco (4). HR-S.Perez (4), Mancini (4), A.Jones (6), M.Machado (10). SB-Merrifield (9). S-Jay (1). H R ER BB SO **Kansas City** Kennedy L,1-4 0

0 **Baltimore** Tillman 5 Castro W.1-1 4 0 0 42/3 1 0 0 0 0 WP-Tillman, Castro.

Umpires-Home, Kerwin Danley; First, Scott Barry; Second, Carlos Torres; Third, Paul

T-2:57. A-17,842 (45,971).

Mariners 9. Blue Jays 3

411 110 001 —9 020 000 010 —3 Seattle **Toronto** DP-Seattle 3, Toronto 2. LOB-Seattle 11, Toronto 4. 2B—Segura (12), Cano (9), Donaldson (5), Pillar (16). HR—Healy (6), K.Seager 2

(6), Zunino (6), R.Martin (5). SB-Haniger (3). SF-Cano (2) H R ER BB SO Seattle Rzepczynski 0 Bradford 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pazos Toronto 31/3 10 7 7

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Bradford pitched to 1 batter in the 8th Umpires-Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, James Hoye; Third, Quinn

T-2:58. A-22,315 (53,506).

Happ L,4-3

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AL leaders

BATTING—Martinez Boston 351: Machado Baltimore, .350; Betts, Boston, .347; Gordon, Seattle, .340; Simmons, Los Angeles, .339; Lowrie, Oakland, .338; Altuve, Houston, .331; Trout, Los Angeles, .331; Soler, Kansas City, .328: Smith, Tampa Bay, .326.

RUNS-Betts, Boston, 36; Springer, Houston. 33; Trout, Los Angeles, 32; Judge, New York, 29; Gardner, New York, 28; Lindor, Cleveland, 28; Stanton, New York, 27: Segura, Seattle, 26

RBI-Lowrie, Oakland, 32; KDavis, Oakland 31; Gregorius, New York, 30; Haniger, Seattle, 30; Machado, Baltimore, 29; GSanchez, New York, 29; Moustakas, Kansas City, 28; Betts. Boston, 27; Judge, New York, 27; Martinez, Bos-

HITS-Altuve, Houston, 52; Gordon, Seattle, 49; Lowrie, Oakland, 49; Machado, Baltimore 49; Springer, Houston, 48; Martinez, Boston, 47 Segura, Seattle, 47: Castellanos, Detroit, 45: Lindor, Cleveland, 45; Pillar, Toronto, 45.

DOUBLES-Pillar, Toronto, 16; Escobar, Minnesota, 15; Andujar, New York, 12; Betts, Boston, 12; Candelario, Detroit, 12; Correa, Houston, 12: Segura, Seattle, 12: 4 tied at 11.

TRIPLES-YSanchez, Chicago, 4; Benintendi, Boston, 3; Candelario, Detroit, 3; Castellanos, Detroit, 3; Chapman, Oakland, 3; 11 tied HOME RUNS-Betts, Boston, 13; Gallo,

New York, 10; Haniger, Seattle, 10; Lindor, Cleveland, 10; Machado, Baltimore, 10; Mazara Texas, 10; Moustakas, Kansas City, 10; Ramirez, Cleveland, 10. STOLEN BASES-Gordon, Seattle, 15; An-

Texas, 12: Trout, Los Angeles, 12: Gregorius,

derson, Chicago, 10; Merrifield, Kansas City, 9; Smith, Tampa Bay, 8; RDavis, Cleveland, 7; DeShields, Texas, 7; Trout, Los Angeles, 7; Garcia. Chicago, 6: Pillar, Toronto, 6: 6 tied at 5.

PITCHING-Carrasco, Cleveland, 5-1; Kluber, Cleveland, 5-2; McCullers, Houston, 5-1; Porcello, Boston, 5-0; Severino, New York, 5-1; 13 tied at 4.

ERA-Verlander, Houston, 1.17; Cole, Houston, 1.43; Sale, Boston, 2.02; Manaea, Oakland, 2.11; Morton, Houston, 2.16; Severino, New York, 2.21; Snell, Tampa Bay, 2.40; Lopez, Chicago, 2.44; Bauer, Cleveland, 2.53; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.62.

STRIKEOUTS-Cole, Houston, 86; Verlander, Houston, 70; Paxton, Seattle, 67; Sale, Boston, 63; Severino, New York, 63; Kluber, Cleveland, 57; Happ, Toronto, 56; Bauer, Cleveland, 54; Carrasco, Cleveland. 53: 2 tied at 52.

Rays schedule

at Baltimore May 11 May 12 at Baltimore (2) at Baltimore at Kansas City May 15 at Kansas City at Kansas City May 16 May 17 at LA Angels at LA Angels at LA Angels May 19 May 20 at LA Angels Boston May 22 May 23 May 24 Boston May 25 Baltimore May 26 Baltimore Baltimore May 27 May 28 at Oakland at Oakland May 30 at Oakland at Oakland May 31 Jun. 1 at Seattle Jun. 2 at Seattle at Seattle Jun. 5 at Washington Jun. 6 at Washington Jun. 7 Seattle Jun. 8 Seattle Jun. 9 Seattle Jun. 10 Seattle Jun. 11 Toronto

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Sunday, May 13 Cleveland at Boston, 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 14 Golden State at Houston, 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 Golden State at Houston, 9 p.m.

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Rocco Forte Sicilian Open

40-40-80

At Verdura Gulf Club; Agrigento, Sicily Purse: \$1.19 million Yardage: 7,217; Par: 71 First Round

Ryan Evans, England Lucas Bjerregaard, Denmark Adilson Da Silva, Brazil Scott Fernandez, Spain Marcus Armitage, England Andy Sullivan, England Daniel Brooks, England

Martin Flores

Chase Koepka, United States Daniel Im, United States

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) 9 - 5 PICK 2 (late) 5 - 4 PICK 3 (early)

1-0-1 PICK 3 (late)

6 - 9 - 6 PICK 4 (early) 3-6-0-2

PICK 4 (late)

4-5-4-8

PICK 5 (early) 4-9-6-6-2 PICK 5 (late) 8-5-1-5-3

FANTASY 5 9 - 16 - 29 - 32 - 33 **CASH 4 LIFE**

11 - 36 - 41 - 43 - 48

CASH BALL

Wednesday's winning numbers and payouts:

Powerball: 11 – 16 – 38 – 50 – 69 Powerball: 19 5-of-5 PB No winner No Florida winner 5-of-5 1 winner \$1 million No Florida winner

Fantasy 5: 2 - 8 - 13 - 29 - 341 winner \$211,963.43 248 \$137.50 8.352 \$11

Lotto: 6 – 19 – 22 – 23 – 25 – 28 6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 \$3.877 16 4-of-6 1,150 \$56.50 21,742 3-of-6 \$5

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

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

8:55 a.m. (ESPNU) Formula One Grand Prix of Spain, Practice 2

9:30 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series: 37 Kind Days 250, Practice

11:30 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series: 37 Kind Days 250, Final Practice

12:30 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: KC Masterpiece 400, Practice 2 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: KC

Masterpiece 400, Final Practice

5 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series: 37 Kind Days 250, Qualifying

6:30 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: KC Masterpiece 400, Qualifying

8:30 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series: 37 Kind Days 250

2 a.m. (NBCSPT) Dakar Series Merzouga Rally (Taped)

2 p.m. (MLB) Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m. (FSNFL) Atlanta Braves at Miami Marlins 7 p.m. (MLB) Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays or Oakland Athletics at New York Yankees 7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Baltimore Orioles

7:30 p.m. (ESPNU) Mississippi State at Kentucky 4:30 a.m. (ESPNU) Texas A&M at Arkansas (Taped) **BICYCLING**

COLLEGE BASEBALL

12 p.m. (NBCSPT) Eschborn-Frankfurt (Taped) 12:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Tour of Yorkshire (Taped)

GOLF 1 p.m. (GOLF) 2018 Players Championship Second Round 4 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Rocco Forte Sicilian

Open, Second Round (Taped) 2018 IIHF WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS 10 a.m. (NHL) Denmark vs Norway

NHL PLAYOFFS 8 p.m. (NBCSPT) Washington Capitals at Tampa Bay

2 p.m. (NHL) United States vs South Korea

Lightning, Game 1 COLLEGE SOFTBALL

1 p.m. (ESPNU) Southland Conf. Championship: Teams TBA 1 p.m. (FSNFL) ACC Tournament, First Semifinal: Teams TBA 3 p.m. (ESPNU) SEC Tournament, First Semifinal: Teams TBA 3:30 p.m. (FSNFL) ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal:

5 p.m. (ESPNU) SEC Tournament, Second Semi: Teams TBA 10:30 p.m. (ESPNU) UC Riverside at Cal State Fullerton **TENNIS**

7 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Madrid 11 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court 6 p.m. (TENNIS) Center Court (Same-day Tape) 2 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court (Taped)

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

Prep CALENDAR =

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS SOFTBALL Class 6A Region 2 Final

7 p.m. Land O' Lakes at Crystal River

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Thursday, May 10

Winnipeg 5, Nashville 1, Winnipeg wins series

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Today Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 12 Vegas at Winnipeg, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13 Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

Major League Basebal MLB - Named Chris Young vice president on-field operations, initiatives & strategy.

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES - Sent OF Billy McKinney and 1B Greg Bird on rehab assignment to Tampa (FSL). Sent 3B Brandon Drury on a rehab assignment to Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre (IL).

National League

MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned RHP Merandy Gonzalez to Jacksonville (SL). Activated RHP Elieser Hernandez from the 10-day DL. Agreed to terms with CF Anfernee Seymour on a minor

league contract. PHII ADFI PHIA PHILLIES — Optioned LHP Zac Curtis and RHP Ben Lively to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Jake Thompson from Le-

high Valley. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed RHP Carlos Martinez on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 9. Recalled RHP Mike Mayers from Memphis (PCL). Sent LHP Brett Cecil on a rehab assignment to Memphis.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Named James Borrego coach. OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER - An-

nounced the retirement of F Nick Collison. FOOTBALL National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS -Signed QB Josh Rosen to a four-year contract with a team option for a fifth. Signed FB Derrick Coleman to a one-year contract. Released RB Bronson Hill. ATLANTA FALCONS - Agreed to terms with DT Deadrin Senat.

BUFFALO BILLS - Signed S Siran Neal, G Wyatt Teller, WR Ray-Ray McCloud and WR

CAROLINA PANTHERS — Placed RB Fozzy Whittaker on injured reserve. Signed CB Donte Jackson, TE Ian Thomas, DE Marquis Havnes LB Jermaine Carter and DT Kendrick Norton. CHICAGO BEARS — Signed OL James Daniels, WR Anthony Miller, LB Joel lyiegbuniwe, DL Bilal Nichols, LB Kylie Fitts and WR

DETROIT LIONS — Waived RB Tion Green. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed OL Will Richardson, QB Tanner Lee, P Logan ooke and LB Leon Jacobs.

MIAMI DOLPHINS - Waived CB Tracy Howard NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released OL

NEW YORK GIANTS - Waived RB Paul OAKLAND RAIDERS — Released QB Josh

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed CB M.J. Stewart, S Jordan Whitehead, WR Justin Watson and LB Jack Cichy. TENNESSEE TITANS -

rith DB Dan Cruikshank and QB Luke Falk. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Signed DT Da'Ron Payne, RB Derrius Guice, DB Troy Apke, DT Tim Settle, LB Shaun Dion Hamilton DB Greg Stroman and WR Trey Quinn.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Vegas next in Western final after Jets stun **Preds in Game 7**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Winnipeg Jets are headed to the first Western Conference final in their short history after knocking off the NHL's best team in the regular season.

Tyler Myers and Paul Stastny scored 2:06 apart in the first period, and the Jets stunned the Nashville Predators 5-1 on Thursday night in their first Game 7 continuing an amazing run for a team swept in its previous two playoff appearances.

Stastny finished with a second goal and an assist, and Mark Scheifele also had two goals. Blake Wheeler and Kyle Connor each had two assists.

Connor Hellebuyck made 36 saves for Winnipeg, which won three of four games in Nashville after missing the Presidents' Trophy by three points to the

The Jets now host Vegas in Game 1 on Saturday night in a conference final nobody could've predicted when this season started.

P.K. Subban scored for Nashville, now the ninth Presidents' Trophy winner in 10 years not to win the Stanley Cup.

US edges Latvia in OT, Slovakia tops France at hockey worlds

HERNING, Denmark — Cam Atkinson scored in overtime to give the United States a 3-2 win over Latvia on Thursday, its fourth straight victory at the ice hockey world championship.

In another tight game, Slovakia kept its hopes alive for a quarterfinal spot by topping France 3-1, with Michal Cajkovsky scoring the final goal into an empty net.

Atkinson scored his third goal in the tournament 1:23 into overtime on a power play

Chris Kreider gave the U.S. a 1-0 lead when he knocked in a loose puck on a power play, but Latvia defenseman Uvis Balinskis ended goalie Keith Kinkaid's bid for a third straight shutout with a deflected shot with 2:03 remaining in the first period.

Latvia then went ahead in the middle period through Andris Dzerins, but Colin White tied it for the U.S. with a slap shot that went between the pads of goalie Elvis Merzlikins.

Captain Patrick Kane and forward Alex DeBrincat finished with two assists.

Kinkaid made several key stops in the

third period and finished with 17 saves in the game.

Nadal breaks McEnroe's mark of straight sets won on surface

MADRID — Rafael Nadal has broken John McEnroe's record of 49 straight sets won on the same surface after beating Diego Schwartzman 6-3, 6-4 in the third round of the Madrid Open on Thursday.

Nadal extended his winning streak to 50 consecutive sets on clay, eclipsing the mark McEnroe established on carpet in

The top-ranked Nadal, who improved to 18-1 overall on the season, has won 38 of his last 39 matches on his favored

Lions' new coach Patricia says he was 'falsely accused' of assault

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Detroit Lions coach Matt Patricia said he was "falsely accused" in a 1996 sexual assault allegation that resurfaced this week.

Patricia held a brief news conference Thursday, a day after a Detroit News report that he and a friend were indicted 22 years ago by a Texas grand jury, on one count each of aggravated sexual assault for an alleged incident involving a woman on South Padre Island. The accuser did not testify and the case was dismissed.

The Lions said Wednesday night that a pre-employment background check did not turn up the incident. The team said it was standing by Patricia.

Owner Martha Firestone Ford, general manager Bob Quinn and president Rod Wood were at Thursday's news conference but did not speak.

An NFL spokesman said the league will review the matter with the team.

Miami gives early go-ahead for Formula One grand prix race

Miami's city commissioners have voted unanimously to enter formal negotiations with Formula One to host a race as early as next year.

The vote Thursday allows Miami officials to work out a contract with F1 that could be voted on later this summer. It was considered the key step toward establishing a race the global auto racing series has been pushing for as it seeks to expand its footprint in the United States.

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by one shot after the opening round, and 68 players in the 144-man field

broke par. Woods wasn't among them. He shot 72 in his first time at The Players in three years. Neither was Mickelson, who had three double bogeys on the back nine and shot 79. Fowler shot 74.

"Toward the back nine, it started getting a little sparse," Woods said. "I think they might have tipped back a couple and got a little sleepy.'

Or maybe they were just bored. There was plenty of excitement elsewhere.

Johnson played like he was determined to keep the No. 1 ranking, which he could lose if he finishes 12th or worse. And he putted like he was fed up with not seeing enough go in. He tried the "AimPoint" method that some players use to help them read the greens. He liked the results.

Johnson started on No. 10 and went out in 31, and when he rolled in a 10foot birdie putt on the par-5 second hole, he was on his way. Johnson only gave himself a few reasonable chances the rest of the way, though he was more than happy with his 66. It was his best score ever on the Stadium Course, and only his fourth time in the 60s.

"I was just not making enough putts," Johnson said. "It's definitely helped. Because I'm a feel putter, anyway, and so the way you're doing it really is you're just feeling. So it definitely works. I was pretty good the first time I switched. I had done it a little bit, like messing around with it. I'm very pleased with the way I putted

Rookies and veterans alike were in the group at 67. The rookie was Keith Mitchell, who didn't even know he was in the field until Paul Casey withdrew on Wednesday. Mitchell birdied his opening four holes, made seven birdies over his first 11 holes and was slowed only by a double bogey on the par-3 third.

The veteran was 51-year-old Steve Stricker, who still can't decide whether to hang his hat in the big leagues or the senior circuit. He was irritated by a late bogey and failing to birdie the par-5 ninth, settling for a 67. That was enough to remind him he can still challenge the best

"I'm not surprised," Stricker said. "I expect to play well." So did Woods, even after his putting

woes last week at Quail Hollow. Back on putting surfaces he knows, Woods group actually following your group made a number of key putts. Except for an 18-footer just off the green at No. 9 for eagle, however, most of them were for par. There was also a

Evans, Bjerregaard share lead at Sicilian Open

AGRIGENTO, Italy — England's Ryan Evans and Lucas Bjerregaard of Denmark shared the lead with 6-under 65s after the opening round of the European Tour's Sicilian Open on Thursday.

England's Marcus Armitage, Andy Sullivan and Daniel Brooks, Adilson Da Silva of Brazil and Spain's Scott Fernandez were two strokes behind.

Evans, who had an eagle and four birdies at Verdura Golf Club, wasn't able to complete a full practice round after his flight was delayed from

London. Bierregaard missed five of his first seven cuts this season but finished

little bit," he said.

sixth at the China Open last month. "I haven't played well this year but I found something in China, and the things I've been working on for quite a while now seem to be coming around a

- From wire reports

10-footer to escape with bogey on the 18th hole after he hooked his iron off the tee into the water. Woods hit only five fairways.

Mickelson said he ran out of energy, which he feared coming into the week. He was hanging around until chopping up the 14th hole for a double bogey, and then adding a pair of doubles on the 16th and 17th with balls in the water.

The feature group in the morning wasn't much better. Thomas had a 73 and Spieth appeared headed for a fourth consecutive weekend off at The Players when he shot 75, which included an eagle when he drove the green on the par-4 12th. McIlroy topped his group but was tied for 55th

"It could have been better. I could have been probably a little worse, as well. It was probably a fair reflection of how I played," McIlroy said. "It looked like it played easy out there, but our group didn't feel like that with what we shot."

Defending champion Si Woo Kim didn't seem to worry that no one has ever won back-to-back at the TPC Sawgrass. He was at 7 under in the morning until a pair of bogeys late in his round dropped him to a 67.

Fowler said the size of the crowd was "definitely up there," comparing it with majors or being in contention on Sunday. 'But I would say as far as a mass

the whole way around, that's up there as one of the biggest," he said.

They just didn't see a lot of great

Kucherov relishes chance

Faces Ovechkin in East finals

FRED GOODALL AP sports writer

TAMPA — Like many young Russian hockey players, Nikita Kucherov grew up following Alex Ovechkin's career, hoping to someday become a prolific scorer and maybe even compete against his countryman in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The 24-year-old Tampa Bay Lightning winger has spent five seasons fulfilling the first portion of the dream.

The other part becomes a reality Friday night, when the Lightning open the Eastern Conference finals against Ovechkin's Washington Capitals.

'When he came in the league, he was the best player, and I mean he's still the best player," Kucherov said.

Everybody would talk about him, and I definitely wanted to be in his spot one day, scoring goals," the Lightning star added. "He's a great example for young kids and someone to look up to.'

Ovechkin is also looking for his first trip to the Stanley Cup Final, a platform Kucherov has already performed on.

The Lightning, who also feature of couple of other young Russians playing key roles in goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy and rookie defenseman Mikhail Sergachev, are in the conference final for the third time in four

In 2015, they defeated the New York Rangers before losing to the Chicago Blackhawks in the Cup Final.

"It's great competition to play against the best players and then against your countrymen," Kucherov said.

"I think it's great for Russia to see the young guys come into North America and go through the CHL, AHL and then make it to the NHL," he added. "It's great to see and to see how the kids want to be in the best league in the world. They don't care about the money in the KHL, they want to be in the best league and play against the best. It's nice to see.

The Lightning have been exceptional through the first two rounds of the playoffs, going 6-1 at home while eliminating both the New Jersey Devils and Boston Bruins in five games.

in the opening round before ies, and you have to be the best ousting the two-time defending to beat them," the Capitals star Stanley Cup champion Pitts- said.



Tampa Bay right wing Nikita Kucherov skates during the second period of Game 5 of an NHL second-round playoff series against the Boston Bruins in Tampa. Kucherov gets his chance to face countryman Alex Ovechkin when the Eastern Conference finals begin tonight in Tampa.

burgh Penguins in six games.

they have a pretty deep lineup, a very lethal power play and forwards that can really change the momentum of the game with how good they are," Lightning captain Steven Stamkos said.

We are going to need to rely on our depth as well and stay disciplined. That's something we've talked about going against Boston with how good their power play is and we saw first hand that if we are going to take penalties, teams are going to make us pay," Stamkos added. Washington is very similar in that regard. That will be one of the keys for us."

Ovechkin expects the Atlantic Division winners to be a stern

"Right now, in this situation in this time of year, everybody has The Capitals beat Columbus the best players, the best goal-

They are similar to us in that and we have to play as a group, soon. not play individually."

Some things to know about the Capitals and Lightning, onetime Southeast Division rivals meeting in the playoffs for the first time since 2011:

CAPITALS REINFORCEMENTS

Washington won Game 6 in overtime at Pittsburgh without top center Nicklas Backstrom and wingers Andre Burakovsky and Tom Wilson.

Backstrom, who took a shot from Justin Schultz off his right hand in Game 5 against the Penguins on Saturday, skated and did some light stickhandling Thursday; Burakovsky (out with upper-body injury) practiced and are each considered

"That has to be in our mind could have their full lineup more engaged in terms of know-

"The first instinct is to try to put the lines back together that you had, but this time of year, you go with the guys who are going," coach Barry Trotz said. "The guys that are going well, you use, and the other guys wait for another opportunity. When I get the word, then we'll put them back together."

ROAD WARRIORS

The Capitals are 5-1 on the road through two rounds and 9-3 away from home going back to the 2017 playoffs. It helps Trotz to be able to get his top defensive pairing of Dmitry Orlov and Matt Niskanen out against opponents' stars, but beginning on the road could prove beneficial for Washington.

"With the matchups on the Wilson will be back off a three-road, you don't get them all the these guys in meaningful games game suspension, and with time so I think guys are a little like this for a while," Stamkos Backstrom and Burakovsky po- more aware of who they're on said. "So we can definitely expect tentially close, the Capitals the ice against, maybe a little a different series than that was.'

ing who's on the ice," winger Brett Connolly said.

"So I think we're just playing on the road. Barry's just throwing guys over the boards and they ultimately get to decide who they want to play against that line, so guys are feeling confident and comfortable and just playing and feel good about themselves."

LONG TIME SINCE 2011

Only five players in this series were around when the Lightning and Capitals last met in the playoffs back in 2011: Tampa Bay's Steven Stamkos and Victor Hedman and Washington's Backstrom, Alex Ovechkin and John Carlson. The Lightning won in a sweep before losing in seven to Boston in the East final.

"Obviously we haven't played

Baffert: Justify doing well after treatment

Derby winner has bruised heel

STEPHEN WHYNO AP sports writer

A hesitant step by Justify the morning after winning the Kentucky Derby was enough to create quite the scare.

All the fuss was over a bruised heel on his left hind foot.

Trainer Bob Baffert believes the trouble is over now and that it won't keep Justify from running in the Preakness with a very real chance at the Triple Crown.

Baffert said Thursday that Justify is doing well and is on track to run in the May 19 race. The veteran trainer attributed the injury to the muddy track at Churchill Downs for the Derby and tender feet that were sensitive to gravel outside the barn the morning after.

'We were treating it for a cracked heel, but it never developed because we didn't let it develop," Baffert said on a conference call. "It's all behind us, and we're on to Baltimore.'

Justify returned to the track at Churchill Downs to gallop Thursday, with assistant trainer Jimmy Barnes reporting to Baffert that the Derby winner was sharp. Don't take it just from Baffert, though, veteran trainer D. Wayne Lukas also watched closely and said Justify looked excellent.

'He jogged off perfectly sound, he turned around and galloped very strong," said Lukas, who is expected to saddle Bravazo and Sporting Chance in the Preakness. "I know everybody was watching and looking for a little crack in the armor, but it wasn't there today and he looked excellent out there. Very good. And showed no signs of what I call stress — breaking out or anything. It was a good day for him. He had a wonderful day.'

Justify got in a good day on the track after Baffert rested him following the foot condition that he initially referred to as scratches similar to diaper rash. Elliott Walden of WinStar Farm, which coowns Justify, was worried when the horse didn't want to put his heel down but credited Baffert and his team for moving quickly with treatment.

Trainer Bob Baffert leads Justify out of Barn 33 May 6 at Churchill Downs the morning after winning the 144th Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky. Baffert said Justify is doing well and pointed for the Preakness after the Kentucky Derby winner was treated for a bruised

"Obviously it's something that was conand is far and away the best horse in the Pharoah in 2015. cerning at the time," Walden said. "I was certainly pleased with the way he galloped this morning, and I think that would be a very good indication that the bruise is behind him.'

Justify is undefeated in four starts and expected to be a heavy favorite against Tampa Bay Derby winner Quip and others at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. The consensus is he'll be more than an even-money favorite on the morning line after ending the drought with American worse.'

field for the second jewel of the Triple Crown as long as he's healthy.

Mad at himself for exposing Justify to the gravel on Sunday morning and setting off a "firestorm," Baffert knows a thing or two about how to guide horses on this two-week turnaround. He is fourfor-four with Derby winners in the Preakness and will be trying to win the Triple Crown for the second time in four years

Baffert doesn't mind fielding questions about Justify, especially considering how dominant his Derby victory was and the high expectations ahead.

'It's a Derby winner. It's not like any horse," Baffert said. "I can understand why people were concerned because you don't want to see your Derby horse like that. We jumped on it right away. We didn't give it a chance for it to get any CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Feel better, go listen to some live music



Janet Bostrom
GOOD
TIMES

hat good is sitting alone in your room?
Come hear the music

What gets you up and out to listen to a local band or singer? If you haven't found your motivator, here are four good options.

First, listening to live music may reduce your stress level. Daisy Fancourt, a British researcher, found that cortisol levels dropped in individuals who attended a live musical event. Cortisol, known as the stress hormone, goes up in preparation for "fight or flight" and goes down with relaxation. Thus, music may help you unwind.

Second, you may make new friends or meet your current cronies. Socializing regularly can lengthen your life and even increase resistance to infection. In a Carnegie Mellon University study, research participants with few social connections were more likely to develop a

cold when exposed to the virus than more social participants. So, music may make you healthier.

Third, music can lead to relief of pain. In a study by Eduardo Garza-Villarreal, patients with fibromyalgia reported reduced pain and experienced greater mobility when listening to music they enjoyed. The performance aspect of live music can serve as a general distraction from pain and sadness. Music may make

vou feel better

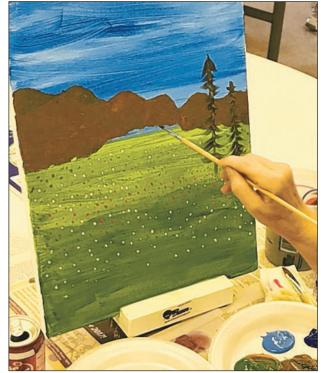
Finally, if you get up and dance, you can burn calories and improve your flexibility and agility. Even clapping or tapping your foot burns a few calories, certainly more than napping. Music could thus enhance your general level of fitness.

Even if none of these motivators works for you, consider this: Most snowbirds have left by now,

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Art from the heart







Special to the chronicle

These three paintings are examples of some of the artwork done by developmentally challenged emerging artists, supplied by Mike Clemmer, secretary of Friends and Families Reaching for the Abilities. FFRA will stage its inaugural Abilities Art Gala at the Art Center of Citrus County on June 29.

Abilities Art Gala features work from the developmentally challenged

SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

In this highly competitive world, it's easy to overlook an orchid while searching for a rose, as the old song goes. This has certainly been the case with many so-called "intellectually and/or developmentally disabled" people, many of whom have been found to be artistically inclined.

Thanks to Friends and Families Reaching for Abilities (FFRA), the orchids are at long last blooming and getting the appreciation they deserve.

From 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 29, the public is invited to the first of FFRA's proposed annual Abilities Art Gala, to be held at the Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. in Hernando. The event will showcase the creative art of the area's developmentally challenged emerging artists.

FFRA is a not-for-profit group that was started locally in 1997 by a small group of parents whose children were challenged with disabilities. These parents sought to provide

activities, education and support for fellow caretakers of those with special needs.

After all, just because people are disabled in some ways does not mean they are disabled in all ways. On the contrary, many so-called disabled people have been found to have latent artistic talent, and FRRA volunteers have been successfully tapping into and drawing out these special abilities, said Mike Clemmer, FFRA secretary.

The Abilities Art Gala is a semi-formal affair and will include a reception during which hors d'oeuvres and refreshments supplied by the Crystal River Woman's Club will be served by FRRA members who live in Key Training Center or New Horizon Village group homes, Clemmer said.

"This is a judged and juried art exhibit displaying the skills and talents of our special population to give these kids a chance to showcase their often unknown skills and tal-

ents," Clemmer said.

Though developmentally challenged people are often referred to as

"kids" because their caregivers are usually their parents or guardians, they can be any age, Clemmer said.

The kids involved in the gala, he said, "are all very, very excited about this. We'll have light music and people will come and look at their art. They've never had an art gallery before and all of them get great joy out of these activities."

Prizes will be presented starting at 7 p.m. and will include a People's Choice Award at 8 p.m. Following the gala, the artwork will be on display at the Art Center for the general public to enjoy from July 6-30.

"We hope this will be a blessing to everyone, especially the artists," Clemmer said.

According to the promotional material, any artist with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities can enter up to five pieces of any media in the gala. All genres will be accepted, including representational, abstract, photography and conceptual works. Submissions must be signed, original works and brought to the Art Center of Citrus County from 1-4 p.m. June 25-27,

prior to the gala.

Entrants are not limited to Citrus
County artists, Clemmer said.

"We've had inquiries from Ocala, New Port Richey and Tampa," he said. "We're not certain how far this could stretch, so we're willing to bring in all 'special' artists."

All too often the caregivers don't realize their children could have undeveloped creative potential or, if they do, could participate in an art gala, Clemmer said.

"The most difficult feat is to somehow connect with parents, guardians and caregivers to get them interested in the well-being of their child," Clemmer said. "Often, the child doesn't understand what is happening and needs to be pulled in to understand. If you have a disinterested parent, guardian or caregiver, this becomes very difficult."

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"We struggle with this through the school system that tries their best, yet due to privacy rules cannot identify prospects to us," Clemmer said.

"Therefore, we must rely on flyers and other forms of communication

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Pirates invade Crystal River May 19

Family-friendly event will be on Citrus Avenue

Special to the Chronicle

The city of Crystal River, in partnership with Citrus Sertoma, will host the third annual Kings Bay Pirate Fest Saturday, May 19, on Citrus Avenue from U.S. 19 to King's Bay Park. There will be a healthy ration of pirate events and demonstrations, plus arts and crafts vendors, children's activities, food and beverages, and live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dress in your finest pirate garb and stroll the streets filled with pirates from all over.

This year will feature a demonstration ring in King's Bay Park for viewing and audience interaction. Surrounded by the pirate encampment, attendees can watch black powder and combat arms demonstrations. The Thieves' Guilde, a favorite



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Gregory Engel entertains at a past Kings Bay Pirate Fest.

from past years, returns with their stage combat show. Live action role play will take place all day around the festival, as well.

Bring your little mates and mermaids to participate in the Children's Treasure Hunt, sponsored Suncoast Credit Union. Bounce houses and various children's activities will be available throughout the festival for a small charge.

The raft race returns for some

on-water competition. Hunter Springs Kayaks presents raft, kayak and paddleboard races taking place in the afternoon with viewing from King's Bay Park. Enter for a chance to win cash prizes.

Live music all day long, emceed by DJ Kimber, a well-known Florida personality. Local favorite Jeff Jarrett will bring his smooth acoustic sounds and,

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Folk music coming to Dunnellon Train Depot

Sunday Sampler on May 19

Special to the Chronicle

The Will McLean Foundation will present The Ashley Gang at the Sunday Sampler at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The concert will be held at the historic Dunnellon Train Depot, at 12061 S. Williams St., Dunnellon. The date was changed this month, so it would not conflict with Mother's Day.

The Florida folk band "The Ashley Gang" was founded in 1998 when Al Scortino and Paul Garfinkel, both performing solo at the time, decided to share sets at the Barberville Fall Jamboree, the common thread being their shared bass player,

Michelle Lowe. Both Scortino and Garfinkel are award-winning songwriters whose different styles complemented each other beautifully. The original band jelled quickly and soon became one of the state's most beloved and sought-after acoustic acts, appearing at all of Florida's major folk festivals and numerous listening room venues and house concerts.

The Gang's first CD, "Doing Time" was released in 2000 and sold out. It is now in its third printing and remains the band's most popular recording. Scortino and Garfinkel split the songwriting duties for the album, which included Garfinkel's 1999 Will McLean "Best New Florida Song" winner, "The Creek," and

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Arts & Crafts

■ The May Indoor Arts & Crafts market will be held on Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come see all the different items by local crafters including home décor, jewelry, plants and floral, fresh baked goodies and more. Each participating dealer contributes a small part of their entry fee to The Mission of Citrus for homeless veterans and to Citrus Blessings, which feeds schoolage children on weekends. There will be a special drawing for a Mother's Day gift basket full of great items and gifts certificates donated by mall merchants. Stop by the mall any day this week and pick up entry ticket. You must be at least 18 to enter and you can qualify for the drawing by visiting all the participating merchants and getting your entry ticket stamped. Drawing will be held on Satur-

day, May 12. The Westend Community Market will also start this weekend and will be held each Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-Mart store. This will be a market of all kinds of new and nearly new items from community members — sort of an upscale flea market that is indoors and air conditioned.

For more information on either of the markets or to

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participate as a vendor, call Linda at 352-302-1084 or email CRMallSeasonalMkt@ gmail.com.

■ Beginning June 1, the Ladies of West Citrus Elks will be sending out applications to vendors who wish to reserve a table at the Oct. 20 Arts and Crafts Show to be held at the West Citrus Elks Lodge, 7890 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa. Contact Linda Jackson at 352-364-3722 for a vendor application.

■ Susan Strawbridge, a signature member of the Florida Watercolor Society, a member of Citrus Watercolor Society and a member artist at the Florida Artists Gallery, will show her watercolor paintings at the Coastal Region Library in Crystal River through May 31. The artist will be at the library for a Meet the Artist event on Saturday, May 26, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to answer questions about

painting in watercolors and how to get started enjoying doing watercolor.

■ Country Quilters of Dunnellon meet Mondays 12:30-3 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 2150 State Road 40 W. Everyone is welcome. Call Kathy at 352-489-4374.

■ The Art Center of Citrus County Gallery features works of local artists in mixed media. The public is invited to stop by and view the art from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Art Center is at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. in Hernando.

■ The Portrait Group meets at 9:30 a.m. every Friday to sketch, draw and paint live models at The Art Center, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. All levels are welcome. from beginners to those who want to renew their adventures with art to experienced artists. This is a working session in any media, with a \$5 fee collected to help pay the

model. Portrait models are sought: prefer adults and local, paid for about two hours of sitting in a comfortable chair with breaks. For information, call John Bescher at 352-220-8530.

■ Nature Coast Decorative Artists, chapter of the Society of Decorative Painters, meets at 9 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at the Weeki Wachee Senior Center, 3357 Susan Drive, (off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail) Spring Hill. A brief meeting begins promptly at 9 a.m. along with "show and tell." Go to www.naturecoast decorativeartists.com or call Eileen at 727-301-7469.

■ The Beverly Hills-Citrus County Art group is invites local adult artists, beginners to professionals, to join. The group meets from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays at the North Oak Baptist Church youth center, 9328 Elkham Boulevard, Citrus Springs. People of all skill

levels are welcome to join the informal, fun sessions. Call 352-270-8903.

■ Join the friendly group at Floral City Methodist Church on Tuesdays. Learn beading, quilting, knitting or pine needle basket making, etc., free of charge. For more information, call Carole at 352-341-7745.

■ Art Center Fiber Arts Group, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays, Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. 352-746-0924. Members bring own

■ Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., first Wednesday monthly at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mount Fair Ave., Brooksville. Groups of members will be taking classes. but open stitching will occur until 2. Call Nancy at 352-503-6153.

■ Needlework Fun Groups. 2-4 p.m. first and third Saturdays monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood. 352-748-1158. els34785@yahoo.com.

■ The Citrus Watercolor Society (CWS) meets at noon the second Friday of each month, except July. Meeting location is at the First Christian Church of Inverness, 2018 Colonade St., Inverness. Monthly programs feature demonstrations by noted watercolor artists. Members of the Society enjoy a "Paining of the Month" competition. They have opportunities to show and sell their work, take workshops, and participate in monthly paint-outs. For information about the CWS meetings, or how to become a member of the Society, call Curt Bond at 352-489-1938, or Jane Kegan at 352-527-6934. Visit the CWS website at www.citruswatercolor society.org.

■ Do you love to paint? Want to learn more techniques while making new friends? Then join the Manatee Haven Decorative Artists every second Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs. Manatee Haven members must belong to the Society of Decorative Painters (SDP), a national painting

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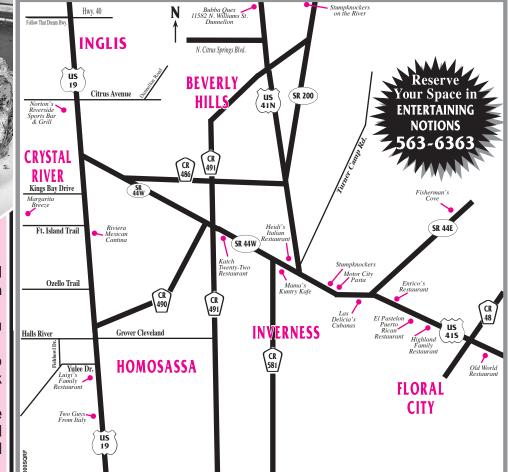
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Crab Cake Dinner and much more to tempt your taste buds. They also have delicious Gator, Softshell Dinner, and great Steaks. Several Platters give you the opportunity to enjoy a

variety of seafood. For lunch or for those wanting a lighter meal any time, the menu includes a selection of sandwiches and burgers.

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organization, so there's more to offer beyond the local class setting. Members experiment with a variety of mediums such as acrylic paints, oil paints, colored pencils and watercolors. Call Margaret Fredrick at 352-854-5158, visit www.manatee havendecorativeartists.org or go to Facebook.

- Community Needleworks Crafters meet at 10 a.m. first Wednesday. All quilters, knitters and crochet crafters welcome. Call 352-746-1973.
- DownStairs Art Gallery and Studio, at 611 N. Citrus Ave., is open. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Pottery lessons available. Call 352-249-6170 or email adellisster@gmail.com.
- ■The Marion County Gourd Artists meet from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. the third Saturday monthly, January through November, at Cherokee Park Adult Recreation, 5641 SE 113th Place, Belleview. The group meets to share their love of gourds and learn more about gourd art. For information, go to www.MarionCountGourdArtists.

There are admission fees and charges associated with some classes. Call the phone number listed for information.

Classes

- Watercolor classes with Continued from Page C2 instructor Pat Sistrand, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Citrus Springs Community Center. citrus countyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation to register. 352-465-7007.
 - Get together from noon to 3:30 p.m. every Monday at the Art Center of Citrus County for an afternoon of either drawing or acrylic painting with fellow artists with any skill level — beginner to advanced. Activities include projects in drawing and acrylic mediums with tutorial help to DYOT (do-vour-ownthing). Bring your own tools and materials, there will be fun projects and great camaraderie. All you need to do is be a member by calling 352-746-7606 to register for the group, or try it out as a guest for one visit and see how much learning and laughing in art can be. For more information, call 352-527-9372.
 - Each Thursday from 12:30-3 p.m., the Old Homosassa Learning Center holds the Sew Cool! Workshop. Led by sewing coach Faith Peix, the workshop is open to any level of sewist. The center has sewing machines, supplies, patterns and fabric available, or you can bring your own. The Old Homosassa Learning Center is at 10951 W. Yulee Drive in Old Homosassa, directly across from the Homosassa Elementary School. There is no
 - charge for the workshop. ■ Snippet Citrus partners

with Watson's Art Gallery for monthly "Paint for Paws" classes. At these events, you will choose to paint/customize your choice of resin mold for you to display indoor or outdoor at your home. All proceeds from these events will go to Snippet Citrus. Bring your snack and beverage. For information, including costs, go to www.watsons3d.com or www.SnippetCitrus.com.

Seats are limited.

- Join Heavenly Colors, a mobile arts and crafts studio, on selected Saturday mornings at the Beverly Hills Community Building to make your own custom wood plaque in a variety of sizes and your choice of colors. Heavenly Colors will provide all the materials and instructors will guide participants in designing and creating a custom wood sign. Pre-registration is required. No painting experience is necessary. Over 100 designs are available at www. heavenlycolorsworkshops.com. For more information, call Cathy or Jamie at 352-410-4972 or email heavenlycolors workshops@gmail.com. Like us on Facebook for additional workshop dates and locations.
- 718 W. Rusk Lane, Lecanto, offers beginner weaving classes from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and weekends. Learn to weave an infinity scarf on a rigid heddle loom. Private and group classes are available. Great for those who can no longer knit or crochet

■ Funny Farm Alpacas,

due to arthritis. 352-228-3251.

- Grasshopper Studio at 7212 Manchester Court, Floral City, offers a variety of classes open to the public. Discover and develop the artist within through instruction and guidance from Connie Townsend at Grasshopper Studio. All are welcome. Call Connie at 352-400-9757 or email connietown68@gmail. com for information about classes, including cost.
- The Florida Artists Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 352-344-9300 for reservations, class costs and a complete rundown of types of classes and special events. Visit us on Facebook or on the web at www. flartistsgallery.com.
- The Rainbow Springs Artist Cooperative in downtown Dunnellon is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Visit us at 20804 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, FL 34431, website — www.RainbowSpringsArt. com, like us on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/Rainbow SpringsArtistCooperative, or call 352-845-5547. The cooperative offers a number of classes each month. Call for a listing, reservations and costs.
- Lorna Jean Gallery at 6136 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44), Crystal River. 352-564-2781, offers a variety of classes each month for children and adults alike. Call for a rundown of classes,

as well as costs. Summer classes and camps are taking reservations now.

■ Franklin Anderson Gallery at 659 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River, in Heritage Village, offers classes monthly that are open to the public, from photography to wire sculpture. For a class listing, prices, reservations and more information, call the gallery at 352-697-2702 or www. franklinandersongallery.com.

Festivals and Special Interest

- Everyone is invited to a "Cars and Coffee" event from 8 to 11 a.m. the second Sunday monthly at Tania's House at The Shoppes of Crystal River, 7911 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. For more information, go online to www.taniashouse.com or www.facebook.com/taniashousefl, or www.naturecoast mustangs.com or www. facebook.com/NatureCoast Mustangs
- An exhibit at the Floral City Heritage Hall Museum, "Another Day Another Dollar: Making a Living in the Old Days," portrays the occupations that kept the community viable in the early 1900s. Photos, text and artifacts expose the visitor to the more than a dozen industries of that period. Upon a visit, one is greeted to the exhibit by an enormous 80-gallon cast-iron cauldron used to

- boil-down the juice of the sugar cane into the popular sugar cane syrup. This process is still ongoing by a few area farmers today. The museum is at 8394 E. Orange Ave. and is open every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Visit www.floral cityhc.org, email the-fchc@ hotmail.com, or call Museum Director Frank Peters at 352-697-2999
- The Old Courthouse Heritage Museum presents many ways to engage with history through events, exhibitions, and the Music at the Museum concert series. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Wednesdays, you may call and make arrangements for a special guided tour of the museum.
- The monthly business meeting of the Beverly Hills Craftsman Guild is at 1 p.m. the third Monday monthly at the Wood Guild Workshop. The guild wood workshop is open 8 a.m until noon Monday through Saturday yearround for members (also some Tuesday afternoon hours). Beverly Hills Wood Craftsman Guild seeks new members to join to make it more fun with novice and experienced woodworkers together. The workshop is fully equipped for individual woodworking projects. Dues are \$125 yearly and members must be 18 or older. All interested woodworkers are welcome.

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Scortino's sing-along, "The Ashley Gang," that gave the band its name. That same year, The Ashley Gang played a showcase at the annual North American Folk Alliance conference and were also named a top 10 conference participant by the Folk DJs.The Gang's second CD, "East Bound Train," was released to high praise in 2003, by then joined by Paul's wife Kay on flute, percussion, and backing vocals. Their third effort, "Girl In Oklahoma," was released in 2008.

The band went through some transitions in following years with Garfinkel's exit (because of career necessities) and the arrival of guitar player extraordinaire Bob ductions label. Bronar, Following Michelle's passing, the band members took a hiatus to

IF YOU GO

- WHAT: Sunday Sampler: The Will McLean Foundation will present The Ashley Gang.
- WHERE: The historic Dunnellon Train Depot, at 12061 S. Williams St., Dunnellon.
- COST: Donation is \$10 at the door.

pursue their own directions in 2013, though they would periodically reconvene for special occasions. Both Scortino and Garfinkel continued to write and perform their own music, each releasing solo recordings during the following five years. This time, it was Bob Bronar who was the common thread, joining Garfinkel's "Mixed Media" band, and frequently performed with Scortino. Garfinkel released two solo albums on the Gatorbone label and Scortino released one on the Pretzel Stick Pro-

friends through those years, Al and Paul

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decided that it was time to "get the band back together again" in time for the 20th anniversary of its founding. They decided that while the music was good independently, it was best when they were all together, so The Ashley Gang emerged from its five-year respite for an off-schedule showcase at the 2018 Will McLean Festival (to a full house), and formally coming full circle with their first official performance at the 2018 Barberville Spring Fling,

the place where it all

began 20 years before.

Award-winning writing, refined instrumentals, exquisite harmonies and witty stage repartee are back on the trail.

Donation is \$10 at the door. Refreshments are served at intermission.

The Will McLean Foundation's mission is to support Florida artists and raise awareness of Florida's history and culture, with a motto of "saving Florida through music." We also offer an annual music festival, the Will McLean Festival, held on the second weekend of March at the Sertoma Youth Ranch in Brooksville. For more information about the foundation and the festival, visit www.willmclean.com and like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ willmcleanfestival.

For more information about the Sunday Sampler concert series, like









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hailing from Tampa, Shawn Scheller & the Contenders will bring their pop, rock and retro vibes to the event. This year's headlining act to close out Pirate Fest will be The Broken Hearts, a Tom Petty tribute band featuring Charlie Souza, who has worked with Tom Petty and other notables.

Make sure to be in

King's Bay Park at sunset to witness an electrifying fire performance.

There will be two beer and wine gardens, as well as a full variety of food vendors. The event will take place on the bay side of Citrus Avenue. In addition to festival vendors, attendees can browse the avenue's shops and eateries for pirate-themed specials.

New this year, festival guests will be allowed to visit Three Sisters Springs free of charge with their festival

admission wrist band. The Three Sisters Springs trolley will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Presenting sponsors are Advanced Disposal and Plantation on Crystal River. Festival admission will be \$5 for adults, children younger 12 are free. Parking is available at all downtown parking lots; handicapped lots will be available.

For more information, go to Facebook — Kings Bay Pirate Fest, or visit www.kingsbaypiratefest.

Rocco's Pizza and Café in

■ Fred George, 4-8 p.m.,

■ Dave Adams, The Shed

at MacRae's in Homosassa

■ George Marshall, 7-

10 p.m., Sleepy Hollow in Flo-

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to reach the parent, make an impression and get them to react."

However, "that's easier said than done," he said.

'We still have difficulty getting artists to understand what we are offering and getting them to register for the gala," Clemmer said. "Special populations require special efforts and unbelieveable persistence."

Connecting is the goal, he said. "To get the word out about the gala, we are tapping all the communications methods available to us from word-of-mouth to TV spots to radio PSA's," he said.

"FFRA members are also contributing to this event in a number of ways," Clemmer said. For example, some members and caregivers have been constructing picture frames for the art being produced at free monthly Mentorship Workshops. Frames will also be

constructed for any unframed pieces entered in the gala, he said.

While Mentoring Workshops are held the second Saturday of each month, only one remains before the gala. It's from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Unity of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane in Lecanto. For more information about the gala or the free Mentoring Workshops, call Robert DeSim-

one at 352-628-5606. For more information on FFRA, visit the website at www.ffracitrus.org.

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so you are much more likely to find an empty seat. That is reason enough for me.

Janet Bostrom is a fan of the local music scene. You can reach her at citrus countymusic@gmail.com.

Entertainment schedule

Friday, May 11

- Boogie Brothers, 7-10 p.m., The Blue Gator in Dunnellon
- Well Worn Soles, 8 p.m., Burkes of Ireland in Crystal River
 - Richie Mays and About

Time, Crock's Pub in Dunnellon

- Clint Byron, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., High Octane Saloon in Seagrass Resort in Homosassa
- Blues/jazz, 7-10 p.m., MC Wine and Beer in Inverness
- Billy "Elvis" Lindsey, 7-10 p.m., Margarita Breeze in Crystal River
- Bing Futch, 7-10 p.m., Marguerita Grill in Homosassa
- Jimmy Sparks Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Mickey's Bar and Billiards in Crystal River
- Joel and Lynn, 5-9 p.m., Nature's Resort RV Park in Homosassa
- Joe's Garage, 6-10 p.m., Norton's Riverside Sports Bar & Grill in Crystal River
- JoJo and Jeff, 12-4 p.m., Pine Street Pub in Inverness ■ Boston Dom, 6-9 p.m.,

■ Cajun Dave, 7-11 p.m., Suncoast Coast Bar and Grill in Homosassa

ral City

Crystal River

Homosassa

■ Cool Change, 7-10 p.m., The Blue Gator in Dunnellon

Saturday, May 12

- Richie Mays and About Time, Crock's Pub in Dunnellon
- Dave Adams Band, Grumpy Gators in Homosassa
- Blackwater Jack, 1 p.m., Contenders, 9 p.m., High Octane Saloon in Homosassa

■ Mighty Ones, Jim's Club 19 in Homosassa

- Blues/jazz, 7-10 p.m., MC Wine and Beer in Inverness
- Billy "Elvis" Lindsey, 7-10 p.m., Margarita Breeze in
- Crystal River ■ Bing Futch, 7-10 p.m.,
- Marguerita Grill in Homosassa ■ The Joes, Mickey's Bar
- and Billiards in Crystal River ■ Louie Palma Project, 5-9 p.m., Nature's Resort RV
- Park in Homosassa ■ Terri Cole, 6-10 p.m., Norton's Riverside Sports Bar & Grill in Crystal River
- Eddie, 4-8 p.m., Seagrass Resort in Homosassa
- Tammy Hatch, The Shed at MacRae's in Homosassa
- Big Dave, 1-4 p.m., Sleepy Hollow in Floral City ■ Mr. Steve, 7-11 p.m.,

Suncoast Coast Bar and Grill in Homosassa

Sunday, May 13 ■ Johnny Lobo, 5-8 p.m.,

- The Blue Gator in Dunnellon ■ Soul Circus Cowboys, 1 p.m., High Octane Saloon in
- Homosassa ■ JoJo Jones and Mel, 4-8 p.m., IRRU Family Social
- Club in Inverness ■ Sparkie. Margarita
- Breeze in Crystal River ■ Big Dave, Old Mill Tavern
- in Homosassa ■ Casev Young, 2-6 p.m.,
- Seagrass Resort in Homosassa
- Tammy Hatch, 2-6 p.m., The Shed at MacRae's in
- Homosassa ■ Rockstreet, 1-4 p.m.,
- Sleepy Hollow in Floral City ■ Walt Whitney, 7-11 p.m., Suncoast Coast Bar and Grill

in Homosassa

Tuesday, May 15

■ Casey Young, 6-10 p.m., Lollygaggers in Crystal River

■ Cajun Dave, The Shed at MacRae's in Homosassa

Wednesday, May 16

■ JoJo Jones and a Band Called Wanda, 7 p.m., High Octane Saloon in Homosassa

Thursday, May 17

- The Joes, 6-9 p.m., The Blue Gator in Dunnellon
- Sophie Noelle, 7 p.m., Burkes of Ireland in Crystal
- Spin-Lok, 8 p.m., High Octane Saloon in Homosassa
- Jojo Jones, 8–12 p.m., Mickey's Bar and Billiards in Crystal River
- Open jam, 6-10PM, Thirsty Turtle in Dunnellon

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING TANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2017 AND PRIOR YEAR TAXES ARE NOW DRAWING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF EIGHTEEN (18) PERCENT PER YEAR AND THAT UNLESS SUCH DELINQUENT TAXES ARE PAID, WARRANTS WILL BE ISSUED THEREON PURSUANT TO F.S. 197.413 AND THE TAX COLLECTOR WILL APPLY TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING LEVY UPON AND SEIZURE OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE TAXPAYER FOR THE UNPAID TAXES. THESE TAXES BECAME DELINQUENT APRIL 1ST OF THE FOLLOWING YEAR IN WHICH THEY WERE ASSESSED. THE NAMES BELOW, ARE DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS AND THE AMOUNT INCLUDES THE COST OF ADVERTISING, PENALTY AND COLLECTION FEES. THE AMOUNTS LISTED WILL INCREASE MONTHLY AFTER MAY 31st, 2018

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YOU MAY ACCESS TAX INFORMATION ONLINE AT www.citrustc.us OR CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT (352) 341-6500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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XTREME VALUE MOTORS INC.

EVENTS

Friday, May 11

Yard sale to benefit **NAMI Citrus**

NAMI Citrus, the locally chartered group of the National Alliance on Mental IIIness, will host a yard sale on Friday, May 11, and Saturday. May 12. at 2412 S. Carnegie Drive, just off Eden Drive.

Proceeds benefit all activites involved with NAMI Citrus core work, educating volunteers to be certified to lead classes and support groups and any other needs that we can address under our charter in the realm of behavioral health.

Donations are welcome and can be brought to the location on May 10.

For information, call 844-687-6264

Picnic with Mended Hearts

The Citrus County Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, May 11, at Whispering Pines City Park, 1700 Forest Drive, Inverness.

Members and guests will gather for a picnic at the park pavilion that morning. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic dish to share.

Ample parking is available in parking lot B.

Mended Hearts is a national nonprofit support organization that welcomes heart patients, spouses, caregivers, health professionals and others interested in helping patients with physical and emotional recovery from heart disease. The public is

For information, contact Millie King at 352-637-5525.

Learn money-saving landscape techniques

Time is money; work is money. Do you want to have a beautiful landscape that not only saves time and effort, but also saves money? The IFAS/UF Extension Citrus County library Master Gardener seminars for May will share strategies to aid homeowners in achieving beautiful landscapes while saving time, money, energy and the environment. The schedule for these free seminars is:

■ At 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Coastal Region Library in Crystal River.

■ At 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Citrus Springs Library.

■ At 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Homosassa Library.

We welcome any and all questions on plants or other gardening concerns. You can also contact the UF/Citrus County Extension anytime during business hours at 352-527-5700 or email MasterG1@citrusbocc.com.

Help Jessie's Place at Casino Night

The community is invited to a "Casino Night Extravaganza" from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 11, to benefit the Citrus County Children's Advocacy Center — Jessie's Place, at 1410 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Ticket price of \$60 per person includes appetizers, two free drinks and \$500 in casino dollars. Games include Blackjack, Roulette, Craps and 3-Card oker with cash prize jackpots of \$500 and \$1,000.

There will be a special appearance by "Elvis," a Tom Petty autographed guitar, raffle drawing and door prizes.

For tickets or event information, call the office at 352-270-8814 or visit www. jessiesplacecitrus.org.

Club spotlight: Citrus County Cruisers car club

Citrus County.

in the story behind how the monthly meetings they got started. The Citrus County and jokes.

Cruisers car club is one of those local clubs that has been around

for more than 30 years. It started in December 1985 as a Hot Rod club. The term Hot Rod be-

came commonplace in the 1930s or 1940s as the name typically

achieve high perfor- the weather and the promance and speed. Later, the Cruisers club charities.

was changed to a Ford after that, an antique and classic car club named the Citrus County Cruisers.

To become a member of the club, your vehicle has to be road-worthy and eral rod runs during the at 352-382-7955. 25 years or older.

most 300 members. To day evening at Wendy's join the club, you have to on U.S. 19 in Crystal be sponsored by a mem-

The current president they celebrate birthdays

the club treasurer. Roy I'm always interested does a great job running with his sense of humor

In the past, I have pub-

"Uncle Roy's" humor in my column. The club

runs a number events during year but their big event is annual the manatee show at the Crystal Automotive

used for American cars dealerships in Homoup" by modifying the en- 150 to 200 vehicles in atgine in various ways to tendance, depending on

Ken McNally

CAR

CORNER

In particular, they do-Mustang club. Then soon nate funds from this show each year to an automotive scholarship fund they set up at the Withlacoochee Technical College in Inverness. The club also has sev-

year and holds weekly There are currently al- cruise-in's every Satur-River starting at around

all and conduct valve cover car races the third Saturday.

The Cruisers have almost 300 members and, among other activities lished some of besides Rod Runs and the Saturday night cruise-ins at Wendy's, there are also club picnics, a holiday dinner installation dance, mystery cruises, a presidenthe tial Rod Run, a yard sale and other social activities in addition to their monthly meetings.

There is also a hobby the first Sun- night where you can day in March show off your other interests. It is a good way to network with other couples and people that that had been "hopped sassa. There are usually have the same interest as you, plus once a year they donate afghans to the local assisted living ceeds benefit local facilities. There is a crew of women in the club who crochet them for the community.

monthly newsletter to keep all members in the psychiatrist. loop. If you would like more info on membership in the club, call Roy

I am a Citrus County Cruisers club member ber and the annual dues 5 or 6 p.m., but many cars car hobby is the helpfulare \$20 for a single mem- arrive as earlier than ness and comradeship 341-1165 for more inforber and \$30 for a couple. 5 p.m. At the cruise-ins, among the club members. mation on any of the above Many of the club events.

There are several of the club is Roy Bis- the second Saturday each enthusiasts enjoy the fun great car clubs in choff, who was previously month with free cake for of chasing down an old car part and restoring and maintaining these wonderful vehicles. Also, they like the opportunity to meet people and make wonderful new friends where ever they go with their "old" cars.

A friend has given up friends outside Facebook

Every day, she walks down the street and tells people she meets what she's eaten, how she feels, what she did the night before and what she will do tomorrow.

Then she gives them pictures of her family, her dog and of her gardening.

She also listens to their it works.

She already has three

JOKE

social media for the New Year and is trying to make while applying the same principles.

conversations and tells them she loves them. And

The club also has a people following her two police officers and a

Ken McNally is the car columnist for the Chronicle. His articles appear the second and fourth Fridays with my 1993 Cadillac Al- each month in the Comlante. What I like most munity section. Contact about this club and the him at kenmcnally@ tampabay.rr.com or 352-

Help homeless veterans

Saturday, May 12

EVENTS

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition will host their last monthly veterans yard sale of the season from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church grounds, on U.S. 41 South in Inverness.

Saturday of September. Anyone wishing to help feed the homeless and hungry veterans of Citrus County can drop off non-perishable foodstuffs, and especially paper goods and cleaning goods, at our booth near the entrance to the market.

We will reopen the second

For information, call Richard Floyd at 352-400-8952.

Talk poetry with Sunshine Poets

Join the Sunshine Poets' monthly meeting/poetry reading at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River.

Bring your poems to share, or just listen. The optional homework assignment is to write a Monotetra, Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, humor or spring poem. If you'd like the members to critique, bring several copies.

For information, call 352-795-3716.

Sunday, May 13

Have breakfast with mom

The public is invited to a Mother's Day Breakfast hosted by the American Legion Riders of Crystal River Chapter 155. from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 13, at 6585 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Price is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free if under six. Proceeds support community veteran's programs. For information, call 352-503-7323.

Adopt a cat or kitten

Hardin Haven of Citrus County will be adopting out cats and kittens every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pet Supermarket, 2649 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

All felines have been spayed or neutered, are upto-date on vaccinations, dewormed, treated for fleas, microchipped, and feline aides and leukemia negative.

For information, call Donna at 352-422-5525.

Try the sunset drum circle

There will be a drum circle at the Fort Island Trail Beach at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at the last picnic shelter.

Bring drums, percussion toys, shakers, flutes and more. Bring chairs, bug spray and beverages.

This event is free and open to the public, children are welcome under supervision. If it rains, the circle will be canceled.

For information, call Charlotte at 352-344-8009 or visit Citrus County Drummers on Facebook.

Monday, May 14

Get crafty with the Sewing Sew-Ciety

The Florida Sewing Sew-Ciety will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, May 14, at the YMCA.

The project for the meeting will be a beautiful and versatile table runner.

For information, call Dee at 352-527-8229. Leave a message.

Publication on a specific day can't be guaranteed.



The Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs recently made a donation to The Boys and Girls Clubs of Citrus County. Travis Anderson CEO of The Boys and Girls Club (right) accepts a check from Tom Feeney, incoming President of The Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs. For information about The Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs, visit www. homosassaspringsrotary.org or you can meet them at Luigi's in the new Save-a-Lot shopping plaza behind Burger King in Homosassa at 7 a.m. every Thursday and have breakfast on them.

Pet SPOTLIGHT

SHOCKES



Have you ever wished that you felt like you were the center of someone's universe? Well, look no further than our little guy Shockes. He wants nothing more than to be with his person. He is a housebroken, low key kind of guy. He doesn't ask for much, just to be by your side. He's an awesome boy that would be a great companion for someone who spends a lot of time at home and would like some extra company. See him at Out of the Box Rescue, 216 Dr. MLK Jr. Ave., Inverness. For information, call 352-201-7651.

■ Send information at least two weeks before the event.

■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

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

Expect notes to run no more than once.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to an event.

EVENTS

Monday, May 14

Meet with Citrus Retired Educators

All retired educators and school personnel are invited to attend the next Citrus County Retired Educators' luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Mama's Kuntry Kafe in at 1787 W. Main St. in Inverness.

Call President Terry Rooks at 382-4352 for more information.

Stay updated on your driving education

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Smart Driver Course, open to all age 50 and older. Contact your agent for discount amounts.

Update yourself to earn a discount and get newly enacted motor vehicle and traffic laws. Course fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for all others.

Upcoming classes are: ■ May 14-15, from 1 to 4 p.m. (this is a two day class) at Senior Circle Center in the Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center annex, 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River. Register with instructor Kevin Spiddle at 352-795-2102.

Pine Ridge Civic Association to meet

The Pine Ridge Civic Association would like to invite residents and friends to our next monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, at at the Pine Ridge Community

Speaker will be Diane Toto of the We Care Food Pantry in Citrus Country. We encourage you to bring a nonperishable food donation.

In the month of June, our featured speaker will be Amy Meek of the United Way.

Anglers to host STAR tournament director

Captain Leiza Fitzgerald, Coastal Conservation Association Florida STAR Tournament Director will speak at the 7 p.m. Monday, May 14 meeting of the Nature Coast Anglers (NCA), at the Moose Lodge, 1855 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

In 2017 STAR offered participants an opportunity to win their share of over \$500,000 in prizes and scholarships and was the largest family friendly saltwater fishing competition in Florida. There were 157 tagged redfish released in Florida coastal waters and nearly 6,000 registered anglers participated. A few tagged fish were caught locally. Captain Fitzgerald will explain program details and more at the meeting.

Check out www.nature coastanglers.com or Nature Coast Angler's facebook page to see how to become a member.

German American Club to meet

The German American Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2389 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto.

After a brief business meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments, music and games. Members are encouraged to attend, and guests are always welcome.

For information, call 352-746-7058 or 352-637-2042.

Crystal River Health and Rehab to celebrate National Nursing Home Week

Special to the Chronicle

and Rehabilitation Cen- How well do you know ter will host numerous your residents? contest. events during National will include:

■ A Find-M' Friends

Tuesday with Linda Crystal River Health Boles. A Who Am I? and

■ A cook out Wednesday ebrated May 13-19. Events show and mini flea market with Accessories by Ellie.

dog search presentation Thursday with the Terri & Andrew Show.

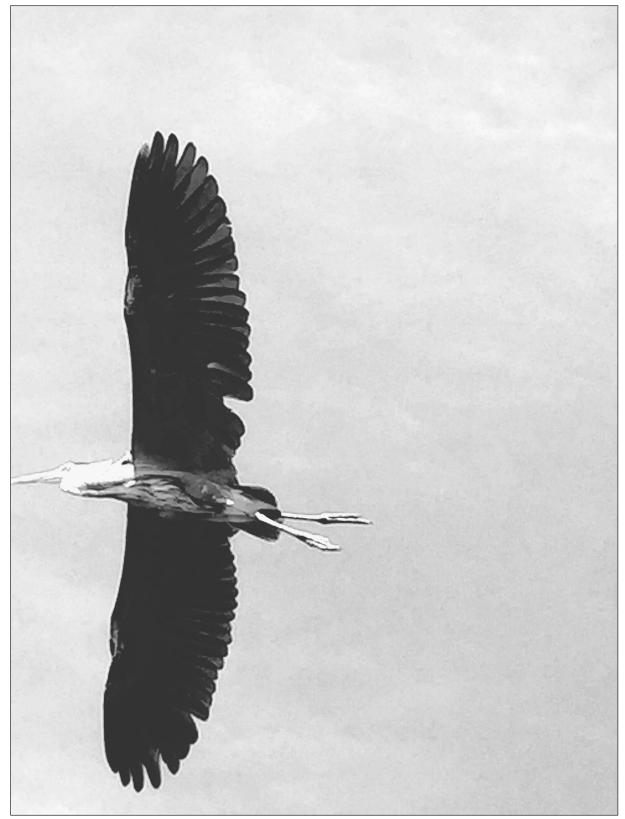
■ An ALF sponsored carnival Friday with OMG Pretzel Bites, Kona Ice, free popcorn and enter-Nursing Home Week, cel- featuring a motorcycle tainment with the Norm Solo Show.

> ■ Wind down Saturday ■ Live entertainment with staff appreciation.

All members of the public are invited to attend events and visit residents throughout the week.

Crystal River Health and Rehab is located at 136 NE 12th Ave., Crystal River. For information, call 352-795-5044.

Heron takes flight in River Cove Landings



MARVIN ROBBINS/Special to the Chronicle

Chronicle reader Marvin Robbins recently spotted a blue heron on a cedar tree in the River Cove Landings community. Minutes later, the bird took flight!

Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop gives back



COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP

Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop volunteers Kathy Emery and Ruth Jackson are shown awarding a \$250 check to Pat Wolfanger, Sue Koppler and Jeane Wolfanger, members of the Dunnellon Community Chorale, The Chorale presents three free concerts a year as part of the **Dunnellon Presbyterian Church Concert** Series. The money will be used to purchase new sheet music for the Chorale's Fall Veteran's Day Concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, November 11, at 20641 Chestnut St. Jeanne Wolfanger, the Chorale Director, stated that there is always room for new members who would like to join the group. Call her at 352-322-0421 for more information.

Special to the Chronicle

The Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop recently presented a \$1,000 check to aid the Food-4-Kids Program. Pictured from left are Valerie Shaem, Danna Moore and Jan Olson, all volunteers with the Thrift Shop handing the check to Christine Avina and Pat Chapman. The Food-4-Kids Program fills backpacks with non-perishable food for distribution to students who would otherwise go hungry over the weekends. There are currently 137 children participating in the program. Special to the Chronicle

rity Thrift Sho,

- **DEADLINE** to submit information is two weeks prior to an event — the earlier it is received, the better the chances it will appear more than once. Email community@chronicleonline.com.
- **PUBLICATION** on a specific date or in a specific section cannot be guaranteed.
- OTHER SUBMISSIONS: This calendar is for upcoming events open to the public. Solicitations for members or reports of past events may appear on community pages throughout the week.
- INFORMATION RELATING TO: support groups and health seminars appears in Tuesday's Health & Life section; classes and schools appears in Wednesday's

Education section; theatrical events, concerts, recitals, festivals and other special events appears in Friday's Scene section; religious groups appears in Saturday's Religion section; veterans news and groups appears in Sunday's Veterans section.

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EVENTS

Tuesday, May 15

Citrus Area Stamp Club to meet

The Citrus Area Stamp Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the VFW post 4252, 3190 State Road 200, Hernando.

Doors open at 11 a.m. with meeting starting at 1 p.m. For information, contact Sheldon Rogg at 727-364-6897 or h.rogg@verizon.net.

American Irish Club to meet

The American Irish Club will meet at noon on Tuesday, May 15, at 4342 Homosassa Trail. A light lunch will follow the meeting.

The club will be awarding four scholarships to graduating seniors from Citrus County. The monies earned for these scholarships come from club activities and private donations from members.

Although this will be the last meeting of the season, there will still be activities going on during the summer. Anyone interested in seeing what our club has to offer is welcome to stop in on Wednesday mornings.

For information, call the club house on Wednesday mornings at 352-527-4890 or Joyce at 352-860-1292.

Attend lecture series on orchids

The Friends of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge will have its last monthly nature lecture series presentation of the season (until the fall) at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the Coastal Region Library on Crystal Street in Crystal River.

The lecture is open to the public. The subject will be "Florida's Native Orchids and Their Air Plant Friends." Presentator Jeff Rundell is a retired Biology teacher originally from the northern New York, president of the Orchid Lovers Club of Spring Hill, and is a volunteer at the Homosassa Wildlife Park.

K of C Assembly meeting set

The Knights of Columbus Father James Hoge Assembly 1547 meets the third Tuesday monthly at the Knights of Columbus Council 6168 Hall, at 2389 W. Norvell Bryant Highway in Lecanto. The next meeting is May 15.

A rosary begins at 6:30 p.m. and the general meeting starts at 7 p.m. All Fourth Degree Knights in Citrus County and the region covering Councils 6168, 6391, 14485, 15154, 15225 and 15624 are invited to attend the meetings to learn how Knights are supporting local parishes and local initiatives.

Wednesday, **May 16**

Beverly Hills Fish Club to meet

The Beverly Hills Fish Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Beverly Hill Lions Club. Guest speaker will be Ed Martin of the Arts Center. This will be last scheduled meeting until Sept. 19. Club members are reminded to bring food items to be donated to Beverly Hills Food Pantry. Also, President Pat Brace was voted in as the Beverly Hills Citizen of the Year by the Beverly Hills Civic Association.

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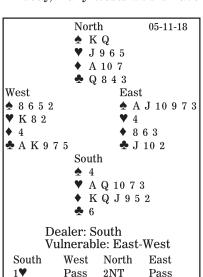
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(WGN-A)

Giambattista Valli said, "I want a woman to feel the cut of the scissors in the clothes.'

I wonder how many do and comment on it. But one word in Valli's sentence gives you a clue to the stylish approach in today's deal. South is in four hearts. West leads the club ace, then shifts to the diamond four. How should South fashion 10 tricks?

Today, many Wests would have



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Opening lead: A

All Pass

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overcalled two clubs. North made a Jacoby Forcing Raise, promising at least four-card heart support and game-going strength. East would have done well to intervene with three spades because, despite the unfavorable vulnerability, surely West would have bid four spades over four hearts, reaching a cold contract! Suppose South starts with his singleton club. East wins with dummy's ace, plays a spade to his ace and leads his heart. He establishes the heart king for a club discard and loses only three tricks. Alternatively, South pushes on to five hearts, which is one too M*A*S*H M*A*S*H

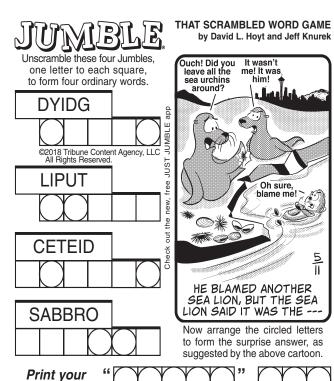
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M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H

In this auction, South's four-diamond rebid indicated a five-card suit headed by at least two of the top three honors.

In four hearts, the original declarer took trick two, cashed the heart ace and played another heart. However, West won with his king and shifted to the spade eight. East took that trick and gave his partner a diamond ruff to defeat the contract.

Yes, South was a tad unlucky, but after winning trick two on the board, declarer should have led the club queen and discarded his spade. This would have cut the communication between the defenders — a perfect scissors coup.



M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H

TALLY **FIGURE** Jumbles: PLUME ACCORD Yesterday's Answer: Her old 10-speed was way beyond repair and was at the end of its — LIFE CYCLE

(Answers tomorrow)

MORE PUZZLES

■ Find the daily crossword puzzle inside the Chronicle's classified pages, along with Sudoku, Wordy Gurdy and a word puzzle.

Annie offers advice

ear Annie: I am a gay divorced father of three. I divorced the mother of my children after almost 30 very difficult years of psychological and physical abuse. When we first separated, my eldest daughter pulled me aside and offered to testify on my behalf if the divorce proceedings warranted it.

This daughter is soon to

marry a wonderful young man, whose family happens to bе from a country with more conservative society. S h e claims



DEAR ANNIE

that divorce is almost unheard of there, let alone homosexuality. She informed me that my fiance, "Ray," is not welcome at her wedding and reception because her future mother-inlaw would "freak out," as she isn't used to such things. Mind you, Ray and I are quite modest and reserved people, and we are not demonstrative of our love and affection in front of others. Unless she or her fiance has already told her future mother-in-law, it is reasonable to assume she would not even suspect us of being anything other than good buddies.

I am really struggling with this, even though Ray is fine about it and doesn't want to be where he isn't wanted. My problem with this decision. which I feel is unreasonable, is twofold. First, though my future son-in-law's mother is flying in for the wedding here in the U.S., they are having a second ceremony in her country at a later date. I feel they should be sensitive to my needs here and sensitive to his mother at the second ceremony overseas. Second, the reception will be populated with all of my ex-wife's friends, who were my friends but have been turned against me. These people have never once sent a note or phoned me to see how I've been doing over the past five years. I strongly feel that I need Ray there. He is my rock. I am feeling more and more insecure and uncomfortable as the time approaches. Any advice? — Gay When I Give Her Away

Dear Gay When I Give Her Away: To me, the most important word in your letter is in your signature line — the word "her." This is 100 percent about your daughter and her day. You are there to celebrate and support her on her very special wedding day. I would simply ask her again for her thoughts and feelings about your bringing Ray. Be honest with her about how you are afraid your old friends will judge you and you really need Ray's support. It sounds as if you raised wonderful children, so your daughter will probably be understanding. But if not, let her have the final say.

Dear Annie: You publish quite a few letters from women complaining about men. Recently, you published one about men spitting. I won't even attempt to defend that. However, I would like to point out that many women also have some bad habits. So let me put it in the form of a question: Why do so many women gather in groups talking to one another and clogging the aisles of the grocery? Often when I go to a grocery, I'll run into three or four chatting women with shopping carts blocking an aisle. When I gently ask them to let me through, they give me dirty looks. All women? No. But neither do all men spit in public. Some men, some women. Let's be fair. — Male Reader for Gender **Fairness**

Dear Male Reader for Gender Fairness: I'm printing your letter in the name of balance and more navigable grocery aisles.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

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For Better or For Worse









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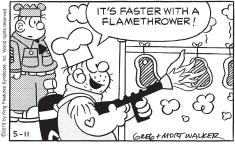






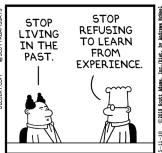
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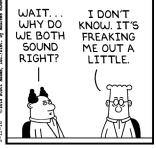




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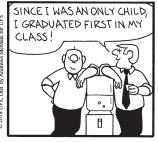




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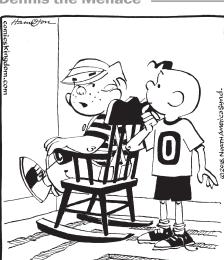


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Reggie's first and last reffing gig at the Colosseum

Dennis the Menace



"THOSE WORRIES I LEFT BEHIND FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH ME?

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The Family Circus

"Wow, look at that! These french fries have potatoes in 'em!"

Doonesbury Flashbacks









Betty THIS IS MY FIRST VISIT TO AN ACTUAL

RUNNING STORE!





Big Nate

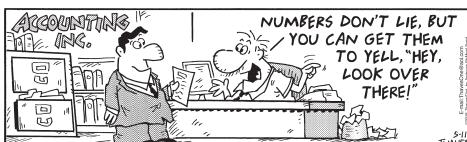








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9:50 p.m. "Life of the Party" (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05 p.m.

"Avengers: Infinity War 3D" (PG-13) 12:30, 4 p.m. "Avengers: Infinity War" (PG-13) 12:15, 3:35, 6:30, 7, 9:20 p.m.

"Super Troopers 2" (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 10:30 p.m. "Blumhouse's Truth or Dare (2018)" (PG-13)

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1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. "Rampage (2018)" (PG-13) 1, 4, 7:15, 10:25 p.m. "A Quiet Place" (PG-13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:30,

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"I Feel Pretty" (PG-13) 12:45, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. "Rampage (2018)" (PG-13) 1, 4, 7:20, 10 p.m. "A Quiet Place" (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 10:10 p.m.

Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850; 3 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 p.m. second Friday, \$6 May 11 — "The Apartment" (NR)

May 13 — "Terms of Endearment" (PG)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: Wequals U

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IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIV.

H., R (FEMALE) D.O.B. 11/04/2004 A Child

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TO: JUSTIN D. HEATER

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IN THE INTEREST OF K. J. (FEMALE) D.O.B. 05/22/2017

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THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: Any Unknown Father of J.K.

You are hereby notified that a petition under oath has been filed in the above-styled court for the termination of your parental rights as to J.K., a female child born on the 22nd day of May, 2017 in the State of Florida and for placement of the child with the Florida Department of Children and Families for subsequent adoption. tion, and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Mary P. Hatcher of the Circuit Court or any judge assigned to hear the above cause, at the Advisory Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights on JUNE 27, 2018 at 3:00 Mat the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, 3rd floor, Inverness, FL

YOU MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING OR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TRIAL CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD, IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY PRESENT TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU WANT AN ATTORNEY, BUT ARE UNABLE TO AFFORD ONE, YOU MUST NOTIFY THE COURT, AND THE COURT WILL DETERMINE WHETHER YOU QUALIFY FOR AN ATTORNEY TO BE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER.

If you are person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this preceding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please confact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, Fl. 34450, Telephone (352) 341-6700 within seven (7) working days of your receipt of this notice; If you are hearing or voice impaired call 1-800-955-8771, Florida Relay Service 711.

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Dated this 30th day of April, 2018 at Inverness, Citrus County, Florida

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By: Kelly Hunt, Deputy Clerk

6640-0525 FRCRN Unknown Father of C.K. 2016-DP-003 Term. Parent Rights IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIVISION CASE NO. 2016-DP-003

IN THE INTEREST OF K..C. (MALE) D.O.B. 01/02/2016 A Child

NOTICE OF ACTION, SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ADVISORY HEARING AS TO THE FATHER FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: Any Unknown Father of C.K.

You are hereby notified that a petition under oath has been filed in the above-styled court for the termination of your parental rights as to C.K., a female child born on the 2nd day of January, 2016 in the State of Florida and for placement of the child with the Florida Department of Children and Families for subsequent adoption, and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Mary P. Hatcher of the Circuit Court or any judge assigned to hear the adove cause, at the Advisory Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights on JUNE 27, 2010 to 3:00 PM at the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, 3rd floor, Inversor 113 450.

Ness, FL 3445U.
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Self Storage

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Self Storage Notices

6636-0511 FCRN Pack-N-Stack Lien Foreclosure Sale - March 23, 2018

Pursuant to FLA. STAT. 83.806 Notice is Hereby Given That on 05/18/18 at 11 a.m. at PACK-N-STACK Mini Storage, 7208 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446, The Miscellaneous Personal Property contents of your storage shall be sold for past

due rent and fees owed by the tenant, CAITLIN ROBERSON 3829 S CEDAR HOMOSASSA, FL34448

JAMIF SMITH 7208 W GROVER CLEVELAND BLVD HOMOSASSA, FL 34446

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Notices to Creditors/ Administration Notices to Creditors/ Administration

6637-0511 FCRN
Gregory, Garnet Taylor 2016-CP-000715 Notice To Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

ices to Creditors

PROBATE DIVISION IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2016-CP-000715

IN RE: ESTATE OF RANDALL W. CHETIRIKIN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Randall Chetirikin, deceased, whose date of death was April 9, 2016, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names

sion, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave, Inverness, Horida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands gainst decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AF-

TER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREYED BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2)

The date of first publication of this notice is May 4, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Christopher A. Blaisdell, Florida Bar Number 671851, **Law Office of Grant & Dozier**,

123 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450 Phone (352) 726-5111 Fax: (352) 726-7244; courtfilingsonly@grantdozierlaw.com

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6641-0511 FrCRN
Wilkens, Matthew 2018-CP-81 Notice of Action
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Notice of Action

IN RE: ESTATE OF MATTHEW JON WILKENS

Deceased

FILE NO. 2018-CP-81 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MATTHEW JON WILKENS, deceased, whose date of death was December 19, 2017, File Number 2018-CP-81, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 10 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450-4299. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth be

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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice has been served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE RIFRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 4, 2018.

Personal Representative

FREDERICK H. WILKENS 20712 Queen Alexandra Driv Leesburg, Florida 34748

PROBATE DIVISION

EDWARD L. MANN, JR., Esq. FLORIDA BAR NUMBER: 0085782 27405 U.S. Hwy 27- Ste113 Leesburg, Florida 34748-7014 (352)314-2500 edmannlaw@gmail.com P-3.0740

Notices to Creditors

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6646-0511 FrCRN

Whitaker Paul Leo 2018-CP-20 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FIle Number: 2018-CP-20 IN RE: ESTATE OF PAUL LEO WHITAKER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of **PAUL LEO WHITAKER**, deceased, whose date of death was September 17, 2017, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-7159, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and that of the personal representative's attorney are

set form below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONITHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 4, 2018.

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Personal Representative Brian C. Whitake 2605 Fawn Lake Blvd, Mims, FL 32754

Attorney for Person Giving Notice:
Michael T. Kovach, Jr., Esquire Florida Bar No. 0308020
KOVACH LAW FIRM, P.A. Attorney for Petitioner
Post Office Box 635 Inverness, F. 34451-0635
Telephone: (352) 341-5557 Facsimile: (352) 341-5558

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6652-0518 FrCRN

Smith, William. 2018 P.CRM
Smith, William. 2018 CP 000275 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE CASE NO. 2018 CP 000275
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM THOMPSON SMITH
A/K/A WILLIAM THOMPSON SMITH III,

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of William Thompson Smith, III, deceased, whose date of death was November 4, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2018-CP-000275; the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The anmes and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth be-

low.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERV-ICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED

The date of first publication of this Notice is May 11, 2018.

Personal Representative Mary Anne Smith 9796 W Notch Path, Cystal River, FL 34429
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Thomas M. VanNess, Jr., Esq. Florida Bar No. 0857750
VanNess & VanNess, P.A. 1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429
352-795-1444 tmv@vannesspa.com btl@vannesspa.com

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6655-0518 FrCRN

Hewlett, Albert 2018-CP-228 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE of ALBERT JOHN HEWLETT, DECEASED,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE-

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST INEA BOVE ESTAIL: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of Albert John Hewlettl, deceased, File Number 2018-CP-228, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was May 19, 2017; that the total value of the estate is \$30,000.00 and that the names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are 129 Kozlov St., Barrie, Ontario, Canada L4N Randal Hewlett

Sheryl Hewlett 4R1 129 Kozlov St., Barrie, Ontario, Canada L4N Curtis G. Brush N8X 4P5 1578 Pierre Ave., Windsor, Ontario, Canada Kimberly Lovatt 308-17 Kay Crescent, Guelph, Ontario Canada N1L 0P1 8619 Darlington, Windsor, Ontario, Canada N8S 4M5

Jodi Lynne Snively 4691 Bunker Ave., Windsor, Ontario N9G 3A6
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent o ment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WITH BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHISTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO

(2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 11, 2015.

Person Giving Notice Randall Hewlett 129 Kozlov Street, Barrie, Ontario, Canada L4N 4RI

Attorney for Person Giving Notice
Michael Mountjoy, Esquire Florida Bar Number: 157310
BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A.
200 Courthouse Squirge Inverness El 34450 Telephone: (352) 726-1211

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Danley, Robert 2018-CP-150 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 2018-CP-150

IN RE: ESTATE of Robert Irvin Danley,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST 1HE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been en-tered in the Estate of Robert Irvin Danley, deceased, File Number 2018-CP-150, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was January 12, 2018; that the total value of the estate is \$0.00 and that the

names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Robert Dale Danley, 5221 Clearwater Drive, Stone Mountain, GA 30087

Sharon Gail Brower, 142 Georgia Street, Carrabelle, FL 32322

ALL INTERESTED PRESONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent on the provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME POWNIFOR BY LAW.

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NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO

(2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 11, 2015.

Robert Dale Danley 5221 Clearwater Drive, Stone Mountain, GA 30087 Attorney for Person Giving Notice
Michael Mountjoy, Esquire Florida Bar Number: 157310
BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A.
209 Courthouse Square Inverness, FL 34450
Telephone: (352) 726-1211

Published May 11, and May 18, 2018

6657-0518 FrCRN
arp, Michael, 2018 CP 000280 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Tharp, Michael, CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE CASE_NO. 2018 CP 000280

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL THARP A/K/A MICHAEL A. THARP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of MICHAEL THARP A/K/A MICHAEL A. THARP, de-

ceased, whose date of death was March 6 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2018-CP-000280; the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands

all creations of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERV-ICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733,702 OF THE

FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is May 11, 2018.

Personal Representative John Haring 313 Brinkman Ave, Michigan City, IN 46360

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Denise VanNess, Esa, Florida Bar No. 0845050
VanNess, & VanNess, P.A. 1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429
352-795-1444 dvn@vannesspa.com bag@vannesspa.com Published May 11 & 18, 2018

6658-0518 FrCRN
Garner, Sandra, 2018 CP 000253 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE CASE NO. 2018 CP 000253
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF SANDRA PECK GARNER A/K/A SANDRA P. GARNER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notices to Creditors/ Administration

Notices to Creditors, **Administration**

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The administration of the estate of Sandra Peck Garner a/k/a Sandra P. Garner, deceased, whose date of death was March 21, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2018-CP-000253; the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and ad-

of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, inverness, H. 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney
are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands
against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served
must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE
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The date of first publication of this Notice is May 11, 2018

Personal Representative: Dawn Garner Hummer 837 Kenmore Road, Chapel Hill, NC Attorney for Personal Representative

Denise VanNess, Esq. Florida Bar No. 0845050
VanNess & VanNess, P.A. 1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429
352-795-1444 dvn@vannesspa.com bag@vannesspa.com Published May 11 & 18, 2018

6664-0518 FrCRN
Ellis, Laura 2018 CP 000281 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE CASE NO. 2018 CP 000281
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LAURA KATHYRN ELLIS A/K/A LAURA K. ELLIS

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LAURA KATHRYN ELLIS A/K/A LAURA K. ELLIS, deceased, whose date of death was March 31, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2018-CP-000281; the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERV-ICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this Notice is May 3, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Personal Representative Denise VanNess, Attorney at Law Constance D Kopacko Florida Bar No. 0845050 1380 Wild

1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd. Crystal River, FL 34429 352-795-1444 dvn@vannesspa.com bag@vannesspa.com

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Foreclosure Sale, Action Notices

By: Thomas A. Daniel, Esq FL Bar No: 205559

Telephone: (352)378-8438

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Adoption

Case No.: 2018-DR-000411

By: Vivian Cancel Deputy Clerk

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Holcomb, Danny 09-2017-CA-725 A Notice of Sa IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Notice of Sale IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 9-2017-CA-725 A

BARBARA E. WASHBURN, TRUSTEE OF THE WASHBURN TRUST utd July 9, 2014 PLAINTIFF DANNY JOE HOLCOMB, JR. AND CA J. HOLCOMB

DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered April 26, 2018, by the above entitled Court in the above styled cause, the Clerk of Court or any of her duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situated in Citrus County Florida, described as:

Lot 52, Mini Farms Unit 10, legally described as follows: The southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 17 South, Range 17 East, Citrus County, Florida. Together with a 1979 Home-double wide manufactured home $1D\pm03630671AM$ and 03630671BM located on the premium of the country of the coun Tax Parcel Number: 17F17S24 1A000 0520

to the highest and best bidder for cash on $\underline{\text{May 31. 2018}}$, online at www.citrus.realforeclose.com, beginning at 10:00 A.M. subject to all ad valorem taxes and assessments for the real property described above. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDES MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Dated this 1st day of May, 2018.

PUBLISHED ON MAY 4 AND May 11, 2018

Misc. Notices Misc. Notices

6614-0511 FrCRN
perger, Tristen 2018-DR-000411 Notice of Action For Ado
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

In Re Adoption of Tristen Lee Michael Hizelberger

Petitioner, Alexander Freer

Respondent.

TO: Alexander Freer

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR ADOPTION ARISING OUT OF CHAPTER 63/ NAME CHANGE

(Last Known Address): 335 1/2 N Oak Street, Pratt, Kansas 67124 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for adoption Chapter 63 Joint Name Change (step parent adoption) has been filled against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Kraig Arik Hizelberger whose address is 531 W, Barrymore Dr., Beverly Hills, FL 34465, on or before * within 30 days of 1st publication date. and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter, If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents In this case, Including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the addresses on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain au-

tomatic disclosure of documents and Information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

IN THE MATTER OF: Sean Michael Smith, Minor Children

Dated: April 13, 2018. Angela Vick, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (COURT SEAL)

6628-0427 FRCRN

Published April 20, April 27, May 4, May 11, 2018

Smith, Michael Smith 2017-DR-1868 Action for Adoption IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2017-DR-1868

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR PUBLICATION
TO: Sean Wolfe Last known address 1494 Lagoon Point, Inverness, Florida 34453

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption of Minor Child Sean Michael Smith. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action on James R. Dozler, of Law Office of Grant & Dozler, LLC, Petitioner's attorney, who saddress is 123 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, within 30 days of the first publication, and file the original with the clerk of this court at Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

DATED this <2 H day of April, 2018.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Temporary Custody by Extended Family

Member, has been filed against you, You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action on James R. Dozier, of Law Office of Grant & Dozren detenses, it any, to finis action on James K. Dozier, of Law Utrice of Grant & Doz-ier, LLC, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 123 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, on or before January 16, 2017, and file the original with the clerk of this court at Citrus County Courthouse, 110N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain au-

sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. DATED this 24th day of April 2018.

Angela Vick, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Comptroller {{ COURT SEAL }}

By: Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk

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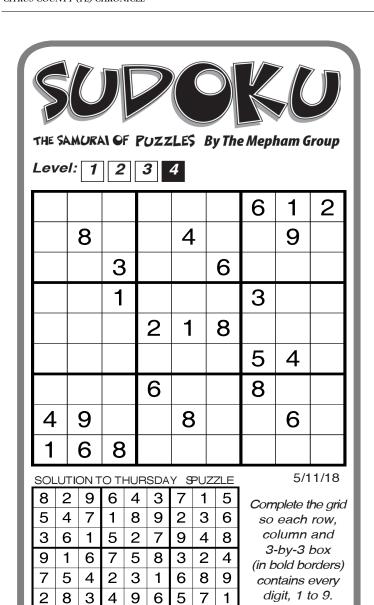
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Friday, May 11, 2018

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KATHLEEN SAXE WORD GAME

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TODAY'S WORD -- BANKRUPT

(BANKRUPT: BANK-rupt: Having been legally declared financially insolvent.)

Average mark 28 words Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 42 or more words in BANKRUPT? The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- NETWORK

newt	tore	wont	owner
note	torn	wore	rent
tenor	tower	work	rote
tern	town	worn	keno
token	trek	wort	knew
tone	went	wren	knot
toner	woke	wrote	know

To purchase the Word Game book, visit WordGameBooks.com. Order it now for just \$5 while supplies last!

RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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- ABA member

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- Bestow, to Burns
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- 19 Desires 20 Lumberjack tool (var.)
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- 30 Feline name 34 Arctic
- dwelling 36 Aurora.
- to Plato 38 Nest-egg letters

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- place 47 **Pressed** onward
- 52 Red-tag event 53 Like horror
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- 57 Tiger Woods'
- org. 58 Respond
- 59 Double curve 60 Ouch!

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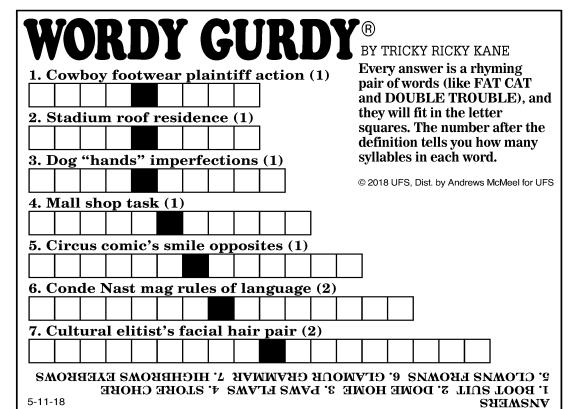
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- 35 Cody co-star 37 Artists'
- lifeworks 40 Grammar
- topic 41 Rec room
- 42 Glittering adornment
- 43 Amalgam
- 45 Entertainers Sammy and Danny
- 46 Mach 1 breakers
- 48 Allot
- 49 Mimic
- 50 As a result
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6653-0518 FrCRN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 5/25/18 at 10:30 am, the following mobile home will be sold at public auction pursuant to F.S. 715.109: 1991 TROP #N14093B & N14093A. Last Tenants: Terrence Lee Brown Jr. S.E. Fulton-Runyon. Sale to be held at NHC-FL202, LLC-9100 Sw 27th Ave, Ocala, FL 34476, 813-241-8269.

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6659-0511 FCRN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: ADVANCED TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 05/23/2018, 08:00 am at 4875 S FLORIDA AVE INVERNESS, FL 34450, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ADVANCED TOWING reserves the right to great any and/or all blide. TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. **1FMEU15N2JLA83852 1988 FORD**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: KNIGHTLY AUTO INC. gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 06/13/2018, 08:00 am at 7960 W. GULF TO LAKE HWY CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 34429, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. KNIGHTLY AUTO INC. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON ORDINANCE The public is hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus

AN ORDINANCE OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA, ADDING CHAPTER 19, ARTICLE V ENTI-AN ORDINANCE OF CHIRDS COUNTY, TORIDA, ADDING CHAPTER 19, ARTICLE VENITIED VACANT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY REGISTRATION TO THE CITRUS COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION INTO THE CITRUS COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR MODIFICATIONS THAT MAY ARISE FROM CONSIDERATION AT PUBLIC HEARING; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

County, Florida, intends to conduct a public hearing to consider an ordinance enti-

in the Board of County Commissioners' Meeting Room, Citrus County Courthouse 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida on the 22nd day of May, 2018, at 245 PM, at which time and place any and all persons interested may present any matter for or against the proposed ordinance for consideration of the County Commission. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL or the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopla Avenue, Invernee. Meeting Notices

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board of County Commissioners with respect to any matter considered at this public hearing, he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

> RONALD E. KITCHEN, JR., CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

APPROVED AS TO FORM FOR THE RELIANCE OF CITRUS COUNTY ONLY: DENISE A. DYMOND LYN

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A meeting of the Grants Committee of the Citrus County Community Charitable
Foundation, Inc. will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 9:00 am in the College of
Central Florida Conference and Learning Center, building C4 room 105 located at
3800 South Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, Florida 34461 to discuss:

Grants

Meetings are open to the public, and public input is welcome. Copies of the agenda are available by emailing the Citrus Country Community Charitable Foundation, inc. at info@ccot.us. Additional information about the Foundation, Inc. and updates to meeting times, locations, or cancellations are available on the Foundation's website www.cccefus. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the territory and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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