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Mostly cloudy, with a 70 percent chance of storms. **PAGE A4**





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Adams back on campaign trail

Former Citrus County commissioner files to unseat incumbent Carnahan in District 4 race

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

Former County Commissioner Scott Adams, rejected by voters two years ago in his re-election attempt, is taking another shot — this time against a one-time supporter turned adversary.

Adams on Monday filed paperwork to run for the Citrus County Commission District 4 seat, facing incumbent Scott Carnahan.

Adams, who earned a reputation as a fiery and confrontational commissioner during his time in office, said in an interview Monday that both Carnahan and Commissioner Ron Kitchen Jr., who is seeking re-election in District 2, are to blame for what he considers "bad policies and bad decisions" in

"There's some good solutions out there," Adams said. "The two commissioners up for re-election, it's impossible for them to do the right thing."

What a difference a few years make. In 2014, mid-way through

Adams' term, he openly sought the defeat of an incumbent commissioner, and a business partner paid for a billboard supporting both Carnahan and Kitchen.

A year later, Adams referred to Carnahan and Kitchen as "two idiots" for not supporting his call for a state audit of the county jail.

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Adams

NEWS

Melania Trump hospitalized for **Kidney condition**

WASHINGTON — First lady Melania Trump underwent a "successful" procedure Monday to treat a benign kidney condition and was expected to remain hospitalized for

> the rest of the week. her staff said. Presi-



dent Donald **Trump**

Trump took a helicopter to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center to visit her and tweeted that his wife was in "good spirits."

Mrs. Trump, 48, had the embolization procedure Monday morning. The president spoke with Mrs. Trump before the procedure and with her doctor afterward, the first lady's office said.

The president tweeted shortly before arriving at Walter Reed outside Washington, saying it a "successful procedure," describing his wife as being "in good spirits" and offering his thanks "to all of the well-wishers!" He spent over an hour at the hospital before departing, without addressing waiting reporters, via motorcade under stormy skies.

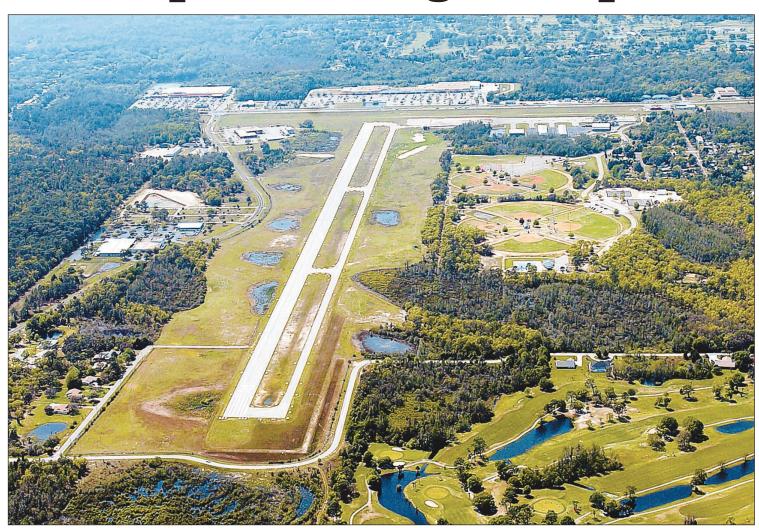
The White House did not offer any additional details on Mrs. Trump's condition, though Vice President Mike Pence described the procedure as "long planned" as he opened a speech at an evening event celebrating Israel's independence. "Melania is already on the mend," Pence said.

She was last seen in public on Wednesday at a White House event where she and the president honored military mothers and spouses for Mother's Day.

Two urologists who have no personal knowledge of Mrs. Trump's condition said the most likely explanation for the procedure is a kind of noncancerous kidney tumor called an angiomyolipoma.

They're not common but tend to occur in middleaged women and can cause problematic bleeding if they become large enough, said Dr. Keith Kowalczyk of MedStar Georgetown University Hospital.

CR airport feeling the squeeze



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Complicating the matter is the widening of U.S. 19 will take 200 feet from the airport.

Efforts afoot to extend the runway; US 19 widening complicates the goal

CARLY ZERVIS Staff writer

Tom Davis has been trying to improve the Crystal River airport for decades.

Davis and his wife, Gudi both pilots — built a company called Crystal Aero Group and the leasing

county-owned airport in 1983. Their flight school trains pilots from around the world.

When an upcoming Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) project to widen U.S. 19 reaches the airport, though, operations will likely become more difficult: The main runway will get shorter by 200 feet.

Many of the aircraft currently calling the Crystal River Airport home will face new difficulties.

"As it stands now, we're going to cut it down by 200 feet, which will seriously impact the number of aircraft that come in here," Davis said Monday. "We have two jet aircraft based

here, and it would be a question whether they would elect to stay, with a runway that's only that long."

Smaller craft will have new problems, too. How much runway an aircraft needs to take off or land is determined by a variety of factors, including See AIRPORT/Page A2

Developer with plans to enhance Crystal River dies

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

John Loder Sr., the Pinellas County developer who had dreams for his newfound love of Crystal River, died Sunday morning.

Loder's niece, Valerie Zawacki, said on Monday her uncle passed away in his sleep at the age of 51.

"It's kind of a shock," she said.

Loder's death came sev- Bay owned by a trust coneral weeks after his father trolled by former Major and longtime Pinellas-area restauranteur, also named Bill Loder, died on April 19 at the age of 86.

"It really took a toll on my Uncle John," Zawacki said. "It's been a rough

couple months." John Loder became attracted to Crystal River and its potential for growth during a trip with his partner Debra Faust in December of

"It seems like everyone's looking out for what's best for Crystal River," Loder said in a February interview.

last year.

Loder lined up a few properties to buy, including a 1.35-acre vacant lot on King's League Baseball pitcher Mike Hampton, and the Hunter See **DEVELOPER/Page A2**

> John Loder Sr. died Sunday morning at the age of 51.



Woman charged in two-year-old hit-and-run death

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Authorities charged a Crystal River woman last Friday with leaving an April 2016 crash on U.S. 19 in which she allegedly struck and killed a

Homosassa man before driving away. As a result of its in-

vestigation, the Flor-



ida Highway Patrol (FHP) on May 11 charged 22-year-old Bailey Dorea Clair with leaving the scene of an April 24, 2016,

crash that killed Matthew Thomas Howell, according to

Just before the crash at 2:15 a.m., Clair was driving a gray Ford Focus See **DEATH/Page A2**

OBITUARIES



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Actress dies

Margot Kidder, who starred opposite Christopher Reeve in the "Superman" film franchise of the 1970s and 1980s, has died./A9



Israeli forces shot and killed at least 55 Palestinians and wounded more than 1,200 during mass protests Monday along the Gaza border./A10

Gaza protests

Tangled brain

The first step in stopping and reversing the effects of a stroke is taking action. Don't



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payload — the heavier the plane, the more runway it

"Those that are using the airport now are often limited due to payload — they can't take many passengers or cargo or may have to plan an extra fuel stop because they can't take as much fuel, Davis said. "How much runway they need is dependent on the weather and the payload."

If the runway loses that 200 feet and isn't lengthened on the other end, Davis said, the airport and pilots using it will suffer. He wants the runway extended to a total of 5,000 feet.

"A 5,000-foot runway is sort of the magic number in aviation," he explained. "A lot of companies that have corporate jet aircraft have

If the runway loses that 200 feet and isn't lengthened on the other end, Davis said, the airport and pilots using it will suffer.

that set as a minimum run- approved an updated master way length."

A longer runway won't bring larger planes and jets to the airport, according to Davis.

'We'll get the same aircraft that we're getting today," he said — they'll just be able to take more passengers and fuel, as the length provides the needed space for heavier planes to take off. Corporate jets usually require 5,000 feet as a matter of safety, he said; jets using a 5,000-foot runway wouldn't be larger than those that currently do, but the additional length would allow a larger number of such aircraft to take advantage of it.

The county recently the master plan was being chronicleonline.com.

plan for the airport, which also calls for the runway to be extended to 5,000 feet.

'We've been trying to do this literally for years," Davis said. "To keep what we actually have right now, 4,555 feet, the answer would be to extend it 200 feet on the other end. We asked the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to fund that, and they said, 'No, we didn't cause the problem' — and they didn't. The Florida Department of Transportation caused the problem. So the state ought to pay for it, and at this point the state is not inclined to do so.

This all came to pass as or

finalized. And it is the position of the Aviation Advisory Board that we not only need the 4,555 feet, but that we really need 645 more feet, which will give us 5,000 feet landing in either direction.'

If a cost-sharing arrangement can be worked out among the FAA, state and county, Davis said, the runway could be lengthened and the airport's operations preserved.

Citrus County Chamber of Commerce CEO Josh Wooten has advocated for the runway extension alongside

"A runway has to be at least 5,000 feet to receive most corporate and private jets," Wooten said. "Crystal River should ultimately get to 5,000 feet to maximize safety and economic benefits.

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DEVELOPER

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Springs trailer park off of Northeast Second

"He was very excited about new adventures," Zawacki said.

Crystal River City Manager Dave Burnell, who expressed his deepest condolences to Loder's family and friends, said Loder had good ideas to revitalize blighted areas around

"He had some very big plans for our community," Burnell said. "He could have been a big shot in the arm.'

In addition to developing over two dozen properties in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties, Loder also followed in his father's footsteps and co-founded Capt. Bill's Beach Kitchen on Treasure Island roughly three years ago.

Zawacki, who is also the general manager of Capt. Bill's, said Loder was charismatic and treated his customers like close friends.

"He knew a ton of people — it's amazing to see the outpouring of condolences," Zawacki said. "He was straight-shot and as comical as it gets, he could tell a joke to anyone.

'But he loved his family dearly.'

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Carnahan, who backed Adams in 2012 and hosted a campaign fundraiser for it's what makes America the company, including a bidding or taking back him, clashed often with great," he said. "There's a Adams. Kitchen did as record and voters get to well and, in February compare those records." 2016, adjourned a meeting early when Adams would not heed Kitchen's call to stop making allegations staff against commissioners.

Carnahan said his opinion of Adams changed when he joined the board.

"When you're pointing fingers and calling other posal, a regional waste dis-

wear on you."

Kitchen, who faces four challengers in his reelection bid so far, had little to say about Adams' newest campaign.

"It's a free country and

Adams is a cattle rancher who, according to property appraiser records, bought 595 acres of land south of Floral City in December for \$3.3 million.

He was a partner in a business. company called A.C.M.S. Carnahan said. in Sumter County and Good Fella's Roll-Off Dis-

the Chronicle that he is no he declined to be specific. longer involved. According to state records, Adams time," he said. "Today was removed from the we're not letting the cat company's list of directors in April.

lawsuit Good Fella's brought against the county over its flow-control ordinance, prevented commissioners from having five-member discussions business partner—a state about the Citrus County landfill and its future.

the landfill called CoreCivic Co. in

of the Sumter landfill.

He said the county commissioners names, it'll posal business, but he told Citrus landfill issue, but sion without bids or any

"I'll tell you when it's out of the bag.

Adams also said the Adams' association with county should consider recontrol of the county jail.

As a commissioner, Adams sought from thenstate Sen. Charlie Dean — Adams' friend and audit of the jail contract with Corrections Corpora-Adams said he is no lon-tion of America, now

The auditor general's "I don't have a damn report, released in June "I had to work with Inc. that owned a landfill thing to do with it," he said 2017, criticized the county's 2005 decision to negotiate a contract with CCA needs an answer to the and a \$19 million expan-

deal made fiscal sense.

not find any fraud that havior while in office. Adams had alleged took place with the contract.

thing," Adams said, "or see can primary. about taking it over ourselves. We need to get the changed. best price and what's best for the taxpayers.'

urged him to take on Carnahan.

"Carnahan flip-flopped on everything he said," Adams said. "He says one them." thing and votes another thing 10 seconds later."

cuss his 2016 defeat to chronicleonline.com.

study to determine if the now-Commissioner Brian Coleman, whose campaign The report, however, did centered on Adams' be-Adams finished with 33 percent of the vote in a 'We need to rebid that three-candidate Republi-

But, he said, he's

"Am I going to handle myself different? Abso-He said supporters lutely," Adams said. "I'm going to do my thing. I know what needs to be done. If nobody wants to go with it, that's up to

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southward on U.S. 19 near thorities were able to the intersection with West Gem Street. Howell, 24, was reportedly standing just inside the lane on which Clair was driving, according to an FHP crash

The left-front side of Clair's car struck Howell, \$5,000.

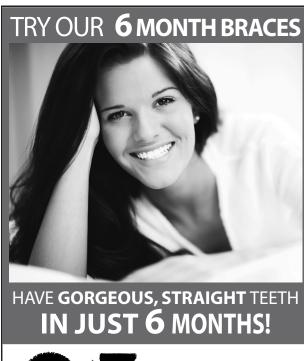
who was thrown toward the grass median, FHP reported. He died at the

Clair didn't stop, but auplace her car at the scene after matching it with debris found there, according to her arrest report. Police also collected blood found on the Focus' steering wheel.

Clair's bond was set at









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Around the STATE

Fire damages Inverness home

A Friday-afternoon fire damaged an Inverness home and injured its occupant.

Firefighters with Citrus County Fire Rescue (CCFR) were dispatched at 5:56 p.m. to 166 N. Saturn Ave. Crews from the Inverness Highlands and Kensington fire stations first arrived at 4:04 p.m. to find the 1,000-square-foot single-story home on fire, according to CCFR.

With additional assistance from firefighters from Connell Heights, Pine Ridge and Citrus Springs, responders were able to contain the blaze. Paramedics with Nature Coast EMS also treated a man for minor injuries.

Investigators with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and State Fire Marshal's Office are looking into the fire's cause

Damages to the property and its contents were estimated to be \$13,905.

Offices to close for Memorial Day

Citrus County government offices will be closed Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day.

The Citrus County Central Landfill will be closed, and resume normal operating hours on Tuesday, May 29. For more information on landfill hours, call 527-7670 during office hours or go to: tinyurl.com/y8fweqzu.

All branches of the Citrus County Library System will be closed and resume business the next day. In addition, all library branches will be closed on Friday, May 18, for a professional staff development day.

Citrus County Transit will be closed for the holiday.

Poll worker orientation

Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill has announced the poll worker orientation for the 2018 primary election will take place on Friday, May 18, at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, in Room 280. Class times are at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Persons interested in becoming an elections poll worker must go online to www.votecitrus.com and fill out a poll worker application before May 18. The 2018 primary election is Aug. 28.

Please call Michelle Appie, poll worker coordinator, at 352-341-6743 with any questions.

Tiger causes a stir at prom

MIAMI — A Florida high school decided to take a jungle themed prom a bit too seriously for some students.

Students, parents and teachers from Christopher Columbus High School took to social media to say that a wild tiger at last Friday's prom was animal abuse. The Miami Herald reported that footage shows the tiger pacing inside a small enclosure as bright lights flashed around him.

The dance also featured a lemur, two macaws, and an African fennec fox.

From staff and wire reports

Correction

A story on the front page of Saturday's Religion section, "Planter, paster," contained an error. The the new pastor of Shepherd's Way Cowboy Church in Lecanto is Joe Khupchick. His name was misspelled in Saturday's edition.

The Chronicle regrets the

Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing newsdesk@ chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

Rain likely through week

Storm system has tropical characteristics

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

Weather reports have been all over the place the last few days in anticipation of a tropical system rolling into the Gulf of Mexico.

Some of it sounds scary. But Florida Fire Service (FFS) on Monday cut to the chase and pretty much said all you need to know about this week's weather:

to be raining Tuesday and rainy the rest of the week.

■ All the rain we get this week could wipe out rain deficit in some areas of the state and ease drought conditions

■ And, despite what some reports are saying, there is no immediate tropical threat to Florida.

"As of now, there is no significant tropical threat," said FFS meteorologist Bryan Williams. 'The upper level low that will affect the state throughout much of this week could develop some tropical characteristics later on. However, it shouldn't develop into a tropical storm or hurricane.

■ It was rainy Monday, it's going This system does serve as a re- South Florida has been extremely right around the corner.'

On Tuesday, between a quarter and a half an inch of rain is possible near Inverness and slightly less on the west side.

The chances of rain Tuesday through Saturday in Citrus County are 50-60 percent each day, with the east side on the higher side, according to the National Weather Service (NWS). Sunday the rain chances are 60 percent near Crystal River and 70 percent near Inverness.

Citrus County on Sunday placed in the 300-399 range on the Keetch-Byram Index (KBI), which measures drought conditions.

minder that hurricane season is dry and some counties are in the upper 600s on the index. The KBI ranges from zero at the wettest conditions to 800 at the driest.

"An upper level low will bring rain to Florida throughout much of the week, and it's very possible that the rainfall deficit will be wiped out in a few areas once this is said and done," Williams said. "Overall, the next three days will consist of cloudy skies, muggy conditions, and on-and-off rainfall. Strong thunderstorms cannot be ruled out."

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8th Hooked on Hope golf tournament

From left, David Mann, Toby **Klein and Marty Bertoch watch** as Eric Hagen's putt nearly drops in as it slowly rolls down the hill and past the hole on the 17th green Saturday in the eighth annual Hooked on Hope golf tournament at the Black **Diamond Ranch Quarry Course.** The tournament was attended by 28 teams of four golfers looking for a chance to win prizes valued from \$250 to \$7,000. **Proceeds from** the tournament benefited the Citrus Aid Cancer Foundation. which provides quality-of-life help and services to cancer patients, survivors and their caregivers in Citrus

County. In all,

the event raised

\$12,134.89 for

the the local

foundation.

STEVE LASKO/



Man accused of molesting 6-year-old opts for a trial

BUSTER THOMPSON

Staff writer

A man accused of molesting and illicitly photographing a 6-year-old girl opted Monday to face a jury rather than take a plea deal, and a man accused of killing a woman and her dog while boating drunk had his trial delayed so his attorneys can have more time to evaluate evidence.

Here's what happened Monday morning in Circuit Court Judge Richard "Ric" Howard's

Hernando man to stand trial in molestation

Instead of taking a plea deal that would keep him from serving life behind bars, Juan Miguel Saez said he'd rather go to trial



the week of May 21charges of molesting and taking illicit photographs of a 6-year-old girl while she slept during a night in October 2017. Saez, 42, faces

a capital-felony charge of sexual battery, a life-felony charge of lewd and lascivious molestation, five third-degree felony counts of possessing child pornography and one third-degree felony her client's case. count of video voyeurism.

If Saez is found guilty of sexual battery, Howard would have to hand him a mandatory life

However, prosecutor Shannon Schlarf said she agreed to drop Saez's sex-battery charge in exchange for him agreeing to take a plea on his remaining seven charges and serve 30 years in prison and a lifetime of sexoffender probation.

Saez's attorney, public defender Susan Falardeau, told Howard her client still wanted to bring his case to a jury, even after she shared with him purported nude photos and a video he allegedly took of the sleeping girl, including one of him molesting her.

BUI-manslaughter case postponed

Howard postponed William Youmans' BUI-manslaughter case, which was scheduled to go to trial next week, to give Youmans' attorney more time to review additional evidence from prosecutors.

Howard set the Floral City man's next court hearing for May 30.

Prosecutor Bill Catto said he gave Youmans' attorney, Roxanne Dean, more information that she needs to review before deciding on how to proceed with

Arrested in June 2017, 50-yearold Youmans is accused of



William **Youmans**

on Sept. 25, 2016, while operating an airboat that crashed on a Floral City lake, killing 48-yearold Mary Cath-

being impaired

erine Hall and her dog Dodger.

later trial date After hearing that an important witness won't be available to testify in Aaron Betsy's trial planned for next week, Howard moved the Florida City man's

Armed robbery

case moved to

trial to the week of June 4. Betsy, 38, is charged with



Aaron Betsy

armed robbery and four counts of aggravated assault with a firearm, in connection to allegations he held up an Inverness store and three of its customers at gunpoint in

September 2016.

He faces between 10 years and life in prison if convicted of

Escalating gas prices should not curb travel

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

Gas prices keep going up and up so are we headed for \$3 a gallon?

Given the current market and geopolitical climate, don't rule it out, analysts say.

Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, said the odds of gas hitting \$3 per gallon nationally are "better than 65 percent.'

Right now, prices are up almost 10 cents from last week, with the average price at \$2.82 per gallon - the highest price since November 2014.

"I would say we could (reach \$3), but I wouldn't say it's a certainty, said Mark Jenkins, spokesman for auto club AAA. "I think it's really going to hinge on what those (Iran) sanctions are going to be and how the market responds to that.'

President Donald Trump's recent decision to pull out of the Joint Comprehensive Plan for Action commonly referred to as the Iran nuclear deal — and re-implement sanctions could eliminate 1 million barrels of Iranian oil per day, constricting supplies in what is already considered to be a tight global market, AAA said. Any oil sanctions would not kick in for six months.

Iran pumps about 4 percent of the world's oil and is capable of exporting 2.2 million to 2.7 million barrels per day, according to AAA. The previous round of sanctions cut Iran's output in half. It is unclear how much production will be when sanctions are reimposed.

The last time gas reached \$3 per gallon was in 2014, when oil prices were above \$80 a barrel. Right now, they are at about \$71 and holding steady.

"They haven't really made any significant gains beyond that,' Jenkins said.

Jenkins said as long as prices stay below \$3, motorists might think them painful, but likely won't alter their driving patterns. Once prices hit \$3 per gallon, "that's when people start making adjustments," he said.

"It won't stop people from driving, but obviously it's going to catch people's a attention and maybe say (they) need to start being smart about (their) driving habits and maybe combine trips,'

he said. In addition to the Iranian developments, a lower fuel supply in the United States is causing additional upward pressure on prices at the pump, AAA said.

Gas stations are also in the process of transitioning from winter to summer blends of gasoline, which is federally mandated to happen by June 1.

So, will this perfect storm of oil market factors stop people from traveling during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend?

Probably not, said AAA spokeswoman Vicky Evans. More than 41.5 million Americans are expected to hit the road this year, nearly 5 percent more than last year and the most in more than a dozen years (2005).

"A strong economy and growing consumer confidence are giving Americans all the motivation they need to kick off what we expect to be a busy summer travel season with a Memorial Day getaway,' Evans said.

Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — Strive to reach your goals. This is a year of progress, determination and success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Deal with matters that can help you improve your daily routine. Positive change will come through hard work and following what makes you happy, not by doing what others want you to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You are best off keeping your whereabouts and plans secret.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - You can make fabulous contributions if you get involved in something meaningful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Moderation will be necessary. If you overreact or take on too much, it will be difficult to properly take care of your responsibilities. Stay focused on what's important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Put your best foot forward. Don't hesitate to take control, sign up for courses or see an expert to broaden your horizons and boost your opportunities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't try to change others. Take a critical look at yourself and make adjustments that will leave you feeling good about who you are and what you have to offer. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Partnerships are favored. Both personal and professional relationships will motivate

you to use your skills and draw on your

ability to set new trends. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Listen to your inner voice, not to what someone tells you. Someone trying to take advantage of you will give poor advice. Physical changes should be made cautiously.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Altering your environment at home will be beneficial. Getting along with the people you live with and designating space and chores will encourage everyone to strive for personal growth and greater

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Think before you act. Keep your emotions in check when dealing with a friend, relative or loved one.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — A financial gain will come your way if you renegotiate a contract or settlement.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Don't let impulse take the reins. A snap decision will result in backtracking. Put more time and effort into personal changes and your quest for inner growth.

ENTERTAINMENT

Another O'Keeffe emerges for exhibit: Georgia's sister Ida

DALLAS — The abstract painting of a lighthouse caught the eye of Dallas Museum of Art curator Sue Canterbury as she visited a private collector about five years ago. Struggling to identify the artist, she walked up to the work and looked at the signature. "I was like everyone else is to whom I speak about her now: 'Ida O'Keeffe?'"

Canterbury has spent the ensuing years tracking down the works of renowned artist Georgia O'Keeffe's sister Ida Ten Eyck O'Keeffe. When the exhibit "Ida O'Keeffe: Escaping Georgia's Shadow" opens on Nov. 18 at the Dallas museum it will feature about 30 of her works, and Canterbury still hopes to find more, including the one painting from a series of seven depicting a Cape Cod lighthouse that she hasn't yet located.

"It's been really difficult and there are works that I have really great pictures of them, but they've disappeared into collections somewhere and not even dealers can help me find where they are," Canterbury said.

Serendipity has played a role in her search. Jewelry designer Neil Lane got in touch with Canterbury after seeing information about her quest online. He had one of the lighthouse paintings, which he had bought some 25 years ago at a Los Angeles-area flea market. "It was beautiful and well done," Lane said, adding, "It has substance. It wasn't just an amateur."

Ida O'Keeffe painted the lighthouse series in 1933 and kept them with her until her death in 1961 at the age of 71.

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Allison Closs arrives for the Carlisle High School senior prom on Friday at Letort View Community Center at Carlisle Barracks in Carlise, Pa., with a cutout of actor Danny DeVito. Closs and her famous two-dimensional date joined other Carlisle High School seniors for prom.

Canterbury believes the one lighthouse painting she hasn't been able to find — the first and most realistic of the abstract series — is probably in California.

After Ida O'Keeffe died in Whittier, near Los Angeles, her artwork went to her sister Claudia O'Keeffe, who lived nearby. After Claudia O'Keeffe died in 1984, Ida O'Keeffe's works began to trickle out into the public.

One notable difference between Georgia and Ida O'Keeffe was the time they were able to spend focused on their art. Georgia benefited from the support of the man who eventually became her husband, the acclaimed photographer and gallery owner Alfred Stieglitz.

Ida O'Keeffe, a professionally trained artist who got a master's in fine arts from Columbia University, squeezed in creating art and exhibiting it while working a series of jobs that included teaching art at schools and

working as a nurse.

The sisters grew apart after Georgia O'Keeffe, one of America's most successful artists by the mid-1920s, didn't support her sister's artistic endeavors. "She didn't want anyone riding on her name — the other O'Keeffe sister — and that's the way all the dealers were positioning it," Canterbury said.

Barbara Buhler Lynes, a leading Georgia O'Keeffe scholar and former curator of the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe. New Mexico. said Georgia O'Keeffe discouraged other family members from trying to become artists.

"It was very difficult for a woman to be recognized as an important artist," Lynes said. "To have two in the same family vying for the same position, on some level you can see it as her rejecting her sister; on the other hand you could see it as a very practical thing."

From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 135th day of 2018. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 15, 1968, two days of tornado outbreaks began in 10 Midwestern and Southern states; twisters were blamed for 72 deaths, including 45 in Arkansas and 18 in

On this date:

In 1928, the Walt Disney cartoon character Mickey Mouse made his debut in the silent animated short "Plane Crazy."

Ten years ago: Emmy-winning composer Alexander "Sandy" Courage, who created the otherworldly theme for the original "Star Trek" TV series, died in Pacific Palisades, California, at age 88.

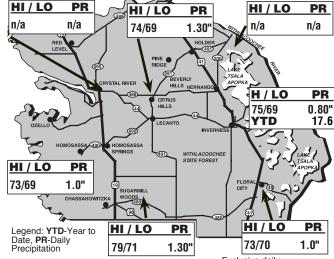
Five years ago: Under mounting pressure, President Barack Obama released a trove of documents related to the Benghazi attack and forced out the top official at the Internal Revenue Service following revelations the agency had targeted conservative political groups.

One year ago: The United States accused Syria of executing thousands of imprisoned political opponents and burning their bodies in a crematorium to hide the evidence.

Today's Birthdays: Actresssinger Anna Maria Alberghetti is 82. Counterculture icon Wavy Gravy is 82. Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is 81. Singer Trini Lopez is 81. Singer Lenny Welch is 80. Former Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius is 70. Baseball Hall of Famer George Brett is 65. Football Hall of Famer Emmitt Smith is 49. Olympic gold medal gymnast Amy Chow is 40. Actress Jamie-Lynn Sigler is 37. Actress Alexandra Breckenridge is 36. Tennis player Andy Murray is 31.

Thought for Today: "History is a better guide than good intentions." Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations (1926-2006)

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



Exclusive daily THREE DAY OUTLOOK forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 83° **Low:** 68° 70 percent chance of storms. Mostly cloudy. Southeast wind 10 mph.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING High: 85° Low: 70° 80 percent chance of storms and rain showers. Mostly cloudy. **THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING High:** 85° **Low:** 70°

Storms and rain showers developing. Mostly cloudy. Southeast wind 5-10 mph Data from Crystal River Airport **ALMANAC** TEMPERATURE: **DEW POINT** Monday Monday at 3 p.m. Record³ 97/54 **HUMIDITY** 88/62 Normal Monday at 3 p.m. Mean temp Departure from mean **POLLEN COUNT** PRECIPITATION** Today's active pollen: 0.82" Monday Total for the month 0.82" Oak, hickory, grasses 7.81" Total for the year

Today's count: 2.3/12 Normal for the year 13.64 Wednesday's count: 3.4 *Official record values from Tampa International **UV INDEX:** Thurday's count: 3.9 0-2minimal, 3-4low, 5-6 moderate, **AIR QUALITY** 7-9 high, 10+ very high
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE Monday observed:

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SOUL 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**

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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Gainesville	85	68	ts	Pensacola	84	70 ts	
Homestead	85	74	sh	Sarasota	84	72 ts	
Jacksonville	83	69	ts	Tallahassee	83	70 ts	
Key West	83	77	ts	Tampa	85	73 ts	
Lakeland	86	69	ts	Vero Beach	85	71 ts	
Melbourne	85	71	ts	W. Palm Bch.	83	74 ts	

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: South winds around 15 knots. Gulf water Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Southeast winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

temperature

Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS								
Location Withlacoochee at Holder Tsala Apopka-Hernando Tsala Apopka-Inverness Tsala Apopka-Floral City	MON	SUN	Full					
	27.50	27.50	34.64					
	36.54	36.55	38.66					
	37.94	37.95	39.73					
	39.47	39.47	41.37					

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood. the mean-annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211

THE NATION

FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. **TUESDAY**

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Albuquerque	81	60		85	55	рс	New York City	70	52	.04	85	61	ts
Asheville	87	58		79	61	ts	Norfolk	82	66		86	70	ts
Atlanta	91	69		81	69	ts	Oklahoma City	89	71		83	66	ts
Atlantic City	71	56	.46	86	64	ts	Omaha	75	60	.18	78	58	f
Austin	91	74		92	68	рс	Palm Springs	91	61		91	66	s
Baltimore	76	58	.09	91	67	ts	Philadelphia	73	53	.39	89	65	ts
Billings	70	49		79	51	s	Phoenix	95	68		95	69	s
Birmingham	93	65		90	68	ts	Pittsburgh	78	62	.05	81	61	ts
Boise	58	47	.15	77	53	ts	Portland, ME	61	49		76	45	ts
Boston	67	49		81	53	ts	Portland, OR	87	56		75	56	рс
Buffalo	73	56		71	51	ts	Providence, RI	67	51		78	55	ts
Burlington, VT	78	52		77	41	рс	Raleigh	93	68		85	69	ts
Charleston, SC	85	67		82	70	ts	Rapid City	67	45		76	51	рс
Charleston, WV	90	63		88	64	ts	Reno	68	46	.05	73	49	ts
Charlotte	91	66		83	67	sh	Rochester, NY	76	52		68	50	ts
Chicago	83	53	.60	71	51	ts	Sacramento	72	51		77	51	рс
Cincinnati	90	67		87	66	ts	Salt Lake City	68	48		71	50	ts
Cleveland	76	52	.41	76	54	ts	San Antonio	91	75		91	69	рс
Columbia, SC	88	66	.06	81	64	ts	San Diego	69	59		67	58	рс
Columbus, OH	87	63		82	62	ts	San Francisco	64	55		65	54	рс
Concord, NH	78	46		80	47	ts	Savannah	83	66		83	68	ts
Dallas	89	73		90	71	ts	Seattle	87	59		76	54	рс
Denver	63	49	.68	70	48	ts	Spokane	84	54		84	57	S
Des Moines	82	59		78	58	рс	St. Louis	91	73		86	67	ts
Detroit	70	51	.28	75	51	ts	St. Ste. Marie	79	44		63	38	рс
El Paso	93	64		93	66	рс	Syracuse	76	48		72	50	ts
Evansville, IN	92	68		88	67	ts	Topeka	87	68		80	62	ts
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	Bermuda	77/71/s	Rio	84/72/s
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,	Calgary	84/53/s	Sydney	67/56/s
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Florida Highway Patrol

DUI arrest

■ Jarvis Boyd, 38, of Southwest 136th Place, Ocala, at 11:20 p.m. May 13 on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and DUI with property damage. According to his arrest affidavit, Boyd was involved in a car accident where he crashed into the guardrail on State Road 44. He was asked to complete field sobriety tasks and did poorly. Breathalyzer testing of his blood alcohol level registered 0.135 and 0.127. The legal limit is 0.08. His bond was set at

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Domestic battery arrests

■ Matthew Clarkson, 35, of Homosassa, at 6:05 p.m. May 11 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ Kenneth Tinney, 18, of Inverness, at 6:08 p.m. May 11 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

- Evelio Homs Ortiz, 37, of Lecanto, at 4:56 a.m. May 12 on a felony charge of aggravated battery with use of a deadly weapon and a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.
- Jeffory Palella, 53, of Hernando, at 9:12 a.m. May 12 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.
- Carlos Azuaje, 36, of Homosassa, at 8:45 p.m. May 12 on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and intentional unlawful threat to do harm to another.
- Patrick Bonanno, 48, of Beverly Hills, at 9:36 p.m. May 12 on a misdemeanor charge of violating an injunction for protection against domestic violence.

Other arrests

- John Deidsheimer, 46, of North Thomas Scott Terrace, Crystal River, at 6:25 a.m. May 11 on an active Lorain County, Ohio, warrant for nonsupport, making him a fugitive from justice.
- Tod Kemerer, 32, of Hernando, at 11:45 p.m. May 11 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of burglary.
- **Timmothy Pearson**, 30, of Homosassa, at 8:26 a.m. May 11 on two active warrants for misdemeanor failure to appear and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia.
- Tyler Hopkins, 24, of North Fresno Avenue, Hernando, at 5:40 p.m. May 12 on misdemeanor charges of possession of cannabis and driving with a suspended license. According to his arrest affidavit, Hopkins was pulled over after he stopped to talk with someone on the side of the road and a deputy could smell marijuana coming from his vehicle. A database search confirmed he had a suspended license and a small amount of marijuana was found in his possession. His bond was set at \$1,500.
- Michael Miller, 52, of West Van Buren Drive, Homosassa, at 5:59 p.m. May 12 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Miller was pulled over for riding his bicycle in the middle of the road. He

reportedly consented to a search and approximately 1.25 grams of methamphetamine, two Dilaudid pills, two alprazolam pills, a syringe, and three baggies used to hold drugs were found in his possession. His bond was set at

- Marcus Stephens, 20, of Northeast Second Street, Crystal River, at 7:42 p.m. May 12 on a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Stephens was a passenger in a vehicle pulled over for a seat belt violation. K-9 Krennic alerted to possible drugs in the vehicle and a baggie with methamphetamine residue was found in his possession. His bond was set at \$1,000.
- Marie Miller, 39, of Northeast Second Street, Crystal River, at 7:42 p.m. May 12 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to her arrest affidavit, Miller was pulled over for a seat belt violation. K-9 Krennic alerted to possible drugs in the vehicle and a baggie with a small amount of methamphetamine and a glass meth pipe were found in her possession. Her bond was set at \$3,000.
- Nathan Stewart, 18, of Homosassa, at 12:43 a.m. May 13 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$3,000.
- Robert Vanhoose Jr., 25, of South Bob White Drive, Homosassa, at 11:10 a.m. May 13 on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and tampering with evidence, along with a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Vanhoose was pulled over for not using his turn signal. During a search of the vehicle a baggie with a small amount of methamphetamine and three syringes were found in his possession. Vanhoose reportedly attempted to eat the methamphetamine while it was being collected. His bond was set at \$5,000.
- Jon Louallen, 32, of South Melbourne Street, Beverly Hills, at 12:40 a.m. May 14 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of drug paraphernalia and obstruction by disguise. He was also charged on a writ of bodily attachment. According to his arrest affidavit, Louallen was questioned after complaints were made that he was harassing people at the Mobile gas station in Lecanto and asking patrons for money. During his arrest approximately 0.25 grams of methamphetamine and a syringe were found in his possession. Louallen reportedly gave the deputy a fake name when asked because he knew he had a warrant out for his arrest. His bond was set at \$4,000.

■ Travis Tuten, 36, of South Jefferson Street, Beverly Hills, at 6:28 a.m. May 14 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Tuten was confronted after a complaint was made about him being in a van parked in someone's driveway. He reportedly consented to a search of the van and approximately 0.5 grams of methamphetamine and a glass meth pipe were found in his possession. His bond was set at \$3,000.

■ John Ehlert, 56, of North Alden Way, Citrus Springs, at 6:28 a.m. May 14 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Ehlert was confronted after a complaint was made about him being parked in someone's driveway. He reportedly consented to a search of the van and approximately 0.8 grams of methamphetamine and a glass meth pipe were found in his possession. His bond was set at \$3,000.

Burglaries

- A commercial burglary was reported at 3:16 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the 5600 block of W. Green Acres St., Homosassa.
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 8:14 a.m. Saturday, May 12, in the 1700 block of N. Florida Ave., Hernando.
- A burglary to a structure was reported at 3:16 p.m. May 12 in the 6200 block of W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 6:19 p.m. May 12 in the 8800 block of N. Golfview Drive, Dunnellon.

Thefts

- A grand theft was reported at 9:27 a.m. Friday, May 11, in the 3800 block of E. Garnet Loop, Hernando.
- A grand theft was reported at 9:46 a.m. May 11 in the 6400 block of W. Avacado St., Crystal River.
- A petit theft was reported at 12:57 p.m. May 11 in the 7900 block of W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.
- An auto theft was reported at 1:28 p.m. Saturday, May 12, in the 5600 block of E. Live Oak Lane, Inverness.
- An auto theft was reported at 3:05 p.m. May 12 in the 6500 block of N. Pagoda Tree Terrace, Hernando.
- A grand theft was reported at 8:17 p.m. May 12 in the 2400 block of N. Junglecamp Road. Inverness.
- A grand theft was re-10·35 n m. Mav 12 in the 4100 block of N. Concord Drive, Crystal River.

Vandalism

■ A vandalism was reported at 8:34 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the 1100 block of Lakeview Drive. Inverness.

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A new extract found in hemp has now been shown to help relieve agonizing joint discomfort, muscle aches, and soreness; no prescription required.

Chris Laufstein Associated Health Press

AHP - For the millions of Americans battling daily discomfort, the news couldn't be more exciting.

A new relief extract found in hemp is legal and approved for use in the US. It can also be purchased without a description.

Among the most popular and effective hemp extract products is MVP250.

MVP250, contains pure and highly concentrated doses of legal hemp extract, which can help relieve agonizing joint discomfort along with general muscle aches and soreness.

It also calms, relaxes, and eases tension all over the body.

Exciting new scientific research shows that hemp extract contains special relief molecules called cannabinoids which bind to receptor cites in the brain and body. When taken orally, hemp extract activates these receptors, and soothing comfort begins to take form.

Legal Across the Nation

According Medici Quest, recent developments, like the US Farm Bill, allow MVP250 to be sold across all 50 States and without a prescription. And since it can't get you high it's flying off the shelves.

"Most people have no idea that pure hemp extract, like MVP250, can be purchased legally anywhere in the US. And that's because it contains no THC," explains Dr. Joe Wezensky, who sits on the scientific board at Medici Quest.

"Instead, it's bursting with special relief compounds called cannabinoids. These cannabinoids target special receptor cites all over the body but are most prominent in the brain."

"This system cannabinoids and the receptors that they bind to are called the Endocannabinoid System and science is just now unlocking its amazing medical potential"

"In fact, the initial research has been so impressive that hemp extract is now patented by the US Government (patent #6,630,507)."

"It's also being used by athletes in the NFL, MMA among other physically demanding sports as a safe alternative."

Clearing Up the Confusion **Around Hemp**

One of the biggest mistakes people make when talking about hemp extract is mixing it up with marijuana.

Although the two fall under the same plant category, cannabis they have sativa, completely different effects on the body.

Remarkably, hemp extract is 100% legal and can't get you high (ever!). That's because there is no THC in it, the



250mg of hemp extract. With daily use it can help to relieve joint discomfort, soreness, and stiffness. It also helps to reduce tension and stress.

chemical that makes you feel "buzzed".

"Although you can't get high from MVP250, you can start feeling the relief right away explains Wezensky.

"Most people have very low cannabinoid levels, which is why they constantly ache. MVP250 boosts cannabinoid levels extremely fast, helping relieve lingering joint discomfort ...muscle tension...and general soreness. It also eases stress and elicits amazing relaxation without feeling impaired.

How it Works...

Clinical studies show that cannabinoids and the receptors that they bind to are found all over your body.

However, they are most concentrated in your brain. That's why it has such a profound impact on how you feel, especially your level of comfort.

These cannabinoids and their receptors work like "lock and key" and bind to each other triggering important biological processes.

Hemp Extract, like MVP250, may help users with...

- Aching joints
- Sore muscles
- Cramping
- Leg and foot discomfort
- Restlessness
- Stress

• Sleep problems **Keeps Your**

Body Balanced...

The incredible impact cannabinoids have on your health is directly related to the primary goal of your Endocannabinoid System, which is to maintain a balance in the body, a physiological state known homeostasis.

Research shows that that maintaining this balance is a key to vitality and healthy bodily function.

The cannabinoids found in MVP250 hemp extract replenish your levels quickly, easing discomfort over the entire body.

keeping Plus, by your body in balance (homeostasis), MVP250 also helps to relieve stress and tension...

improve sleep... and even promote relaxation and calm.

Not Yet Sold in Stores

Hemp extract that is derived from industrial hemp, like MVP250, is 100% legal in all 50 States. However, several major pharmaceutical companies are currently testing hemp extract in clinical settings, which means it may require a prescription in the future. It's advised to get MVP250 while you can.

Taking All the **Risk Off Consumers**

A large percentage of men and women using MVP250 experience truly amazing results. That's why it's now being sold with a guarantee that goes way beyond the industry standard.

"We can only guarantee because we are 100% certain our customers satisfied," will be says Wezensky. We want to take full risk of consumers. So in addition to offering substantial discounts for first time customers, we also make them a huge promise that ensures they don't have to risk a cent."

Here's how it works: Take *MVP250* exactly as directed and you must be thrilled with the results! Otherwise, simply return the empty bottles within 90 days. Then, the company will refund your money plus give you an extra \$10 for having tried the product.

Where To Find **MVP250**

This is the official nationwide release of MVP250 hemp extract in Florida. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to anyone who calls within the next 48 hours.

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Obituaries

Irene Huelbig, 79

HERNANDO

Irene G. Huelbig, age 79, of Hernando, FL, passed away at Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast in Lecanto on Saturday, May 12, 2018. Irene was born on July 7, 1938, in Harriman, Morgan County, East Tennessee to the late Bertha (Irelan) and Finley Griffith. She moved to the Nashville area of Brentwood, TN, in 1942 and attended school at Lipscomb Elementary and Franklin High School. Irene later attended Central College, California Air College and N.Y.U. After school, she was employed by TWA Airlines for 10 years. Irene met Ronald Huelbig on a blind date in 1965 and they were married 3 months later. They moved to Florida in 1966 and relocated to Hernando, Citrus County, in 1983. Irene and Ron owned and operated the Koin Kleen Laundray in Inverness for 17 years. In her spare time, Irene enjoyed gardening, reading, crocheting and puzzles. She loved all animals, especially cats and birds.

In addition to Ronald, her loving husband of 52 years, those left to mourn Irene's passing, include her sister, Norma Cowart; a niece and nephew; and a great many cousins. Per Irene's wishes, there will be no funeral services. She did ask that memorial donations be made in her memory to any humanitarian organization of the donor's choosing. Cremation care is under the direction of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Blaine Crawford, 75

HOMOSASSA

Blaine Lee Crawford went to be with our Lord Jesus on May 4, 2018. He



Crawford

on October 4th, 1942. He was an only child and predeceased by his parents, Samuel Blaine Crawford and Emma Jane Crawford (Stahlnecker). His ancestry is related to Winston Churchill on his mother side of the family.

Blaine is survived by his wife Judy, daughter Michelle, sons Troy and Chad, grand children Brett, Michael, Shawn, Sadie and Jordin, great grandchildren Jacob, Nevaeh, Kyiah and Jaxi.

Blaine retired from the California Highway Patrol Academy as the "Chief of Plant Operations" in Sacramento CA..

Blaine served in the United States Air Force for eight years. He was a



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To Place Your "In Memory" ad, Contact Lori Driver **564-2931** or email: LDriver@chronicleonline.com Closing time for placing ad is 4 business days prior to run date. There are advanced deadlines for holidays.

"Flight Engineer" on the Stanton of Inverness; daughter Lydia Pearl C-130 Hercules planes. From his tour in Vietnam guished Flying Cross" for saving a valuable aircraft and the lives of the 41 wounded Marines and personnel on board. Charles Lindberg was the first person to receive this

honor and medal. Blaine was a born again Lord dearly. He loved to make people laugh and feel good about themselves. He was loved by many and will be missed by everyone that knew him. He had a special love for his two little Chihuahad in his lifetime. His Chihuahuas search for him daily.

Blaine had many interests including fishing, hunting, traveling throughout the United States (especially Alaska), camping and boating just to name a

A "Celebration of Life" will be held at the Christian Center Church located at 7961 W. Green Acres Street in Homosassa, FL on Thursday May 17th 2018 at 11 am and a reception to follow.

Blaine's final resting place will be at the "Florida National Cemetery" located in Bushnell, FL.

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Dora Hunt, 71

INVERNESS

Dora Frances Hunt, 71, Monck Jennifer was "born Inverness, FL, passed away May 13, 2018 at home tian Camp in Brevard, NC, under the

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Dora Hunt

Coast. Dora was born in Lexington, KY on October 15, 1946 to the late John E. and Myrtle R. (Johnstone) Piersall and fought the for the Lake County Bank good fight, in Leesburg prior to movfinished race and kept Officer for Nick Nicholas Blaine that position after 29 years vorite occupations were was norm of service. Dora was a always wife, nomemaker, in Du- member of the Sumter- mother, and friend. Bois, PA ville United Methodist she served as Past President and Treasurer and was a three time Paul Harris Fellow. She also was Past President of the Altrusa International of Cit-

> rus County. Left to cherish her memory are her husband of 39 years, Alva H. "Sonny" Hunt, Inverness; three daughters, Sharon Maddox and her husband Steve of Portland, TN; Danni Scott and husband Sam of Gallatin, TN; Angie

Chas. E. Davis
Funeral Home With Crematory

FRANK ALBRECHT Service: Tue. 11:00 AM
MEGAN ELIZABETH JOHNSON Service: Fri. 4:00 PM Crystal River Church of God **DORA HUNT** JOKA HUN1
/iewing: Fri. 6:00 - 8:00 PM
Davis Funeral Home
Service: Sat. 6:00 PM
Cornerstone Baptist Church
BEVERLY BAILEY Service: Sat. 2:00 PM ROBERT "BOB" SPERRY

Service: Tue. 2:00 PM First Presbyterian Church 726-8323

8 grandchildren: Dustin, Stephanie, Tyler, Alexus, he received the "Distin- Hunter, Johnathon, Jake, and Jesse; 6 great- grandchildren: Dayton, Maddox, Bryson, Khale, Nolin, and parents, she was predeceased by her brother. John Piersall.

Friends may call at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Christian and loved the Home on Friday evening thew & Ruth Peeples, Jusfrom 6-8 PM. Dora's Celebration of Life Service will be on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 6:00 PM from the Cornerstone Baptist Church of Inverness with Rev. Ronnie Hunt officiating. Burial will follow Sun-Hillcrest Memorial Park, Leesburg. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Dora's memory to the Inverness Rotary Club Scholarship Fund.

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Jennifer Seest, 51

FLORAL CITY

Jennifer Marie (Monck) Seest, 51, graduated to Heaven from her home in Floral City, FL, on Saturday, May



Seest

She was born in St. Petersburg, FL, Sepon tember 28, 1966, to Jack and

12, 2018.

Joan again" at The Wilds Chrison February 4, 1990.

On November 18, 1995. she married Daniel Robert Seest, at New Testament Baptist Church, in Floral City, FL, and they have been married for 23 wonderful years.

Jennifer graduated from New Testament Christian School in 1984 and from Pensacola Christian College in 1988. Jennifer loved her Lord and had a heart for others. She was a came to Citrus County in fifth grade teacher at In-1981 from Leesburg, FL. verness Christian Acad-Dora was a Vice President emy and substituted at New Testament Christian School. She was on staff at ing to Inverness, assuming The Wilds Christian Camp the role of Chief Financial in Brevard, NC, and worked at Citrus Memo-Ford. She retired from rial Hospital. But her fa-

Left to cherish her Church and a long time memory are her husband, member of the Rotary Daniel Seest; her son Club of Inverness where Caleb Andrew (U.S. Army) and his wife Leslie;

(Pensacola Christian College); her father & stepmother John (Jack) & Winifred Louise (Rigsby) Monck; parents-in-love Donald & Sandra (Bon-Lauryn. In addition to her koski) Seest; her brother John Monck, II and nephews Spencer & Gavin; her brother-in-love & Sissy, Kevin & Joann Peeples, and their children Mattin & Abbey Peeples (& grandson Conner Scott). and Joanna Lee Peeples; her brother & sister-inlove Chuck & Carol Seest and their children Nicole, Benjamin William & Andrew; her brother & sisterin-love Tim & Katie Seest and their children Matthew, Joshua, & Alayna Joy; her brother & sisterin-love Doug & Julie Seest and their daughters Jenna & Kayla; her brother & sister-in-love Donnie & NaTausha and their BreAnna, daughters MadeLynn, & MacKenzie.

> Jennifer was preceded in death by her mother, Joan (Blount) Monck, on May 28, 1992.

The Celebration of Life Service for Jennifer will be on Thursday, May 17, 2018, at 6:00 pm, at Fort Cooper Baptist Church in Inverness, FL, with Pastors Ledford Hodges and Clarence Helms officiating. The viewing will also be on Thursday, May 17, 2018, at 5:00 pm. Jennifer requested that, everyone that can, wear purple, her favorite color, and a color of royalty, in honor of the Savior, the Kings of Kings!

Although her life was cut short by cancer, she would want everyone to know she was blessed of God, and she spent this Mother's Day rejoicing in Heaven with her Momma. In lieu of flowers, Jennifer requested donations be sent to New Testament Baptist Church (9850 S. Parkside Ave. Floral City, FL, 34436) to the missionary project fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness, FL. Reception will follow.

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OBITUARIES

- Obituaries must be verified with the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
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Thelma McCue, 87

HOMOSASSA Thelma A. McCue, age 87,



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Thelma

May **McCue** 2018

Homosassa, Florida. Thelma was born in Janesville, WI on June 20. 1930 to the late Karl and Konradine "Dina" (Aamodt) Korsmo. Thelma the 1st Lutheran Church in Janesville and followed the U.S. Navy, as a deputy sheriff in Rock County and as Chief of Security for the General Motors Company. Parker Pen Company for several years.

Thelma was a dedicated wife, loving mother, grandmother and homemaker.

She enjoyed spending quality time with family, cooking, reading books on her Kindle, taking care of her bonsai tree, watching "her shows" on television and playing scrabble (she reigned as the family Scrabble Queen).

She never forgot a birthday or a special occasion! Thelma took tremendous pride in maintaining connections with family in Norway. She was proud to see that bond continue with her children and grandchildren. Thelma is truly missed and will never be forgotten.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Kaare Korsmo; sister, Helga Melichar; and son-in-law, Mark Soper.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years Charles; son, Bradley (Dana) McCue of Waukesha, WI; daughter, Tamara (Ben) Soper of Tacoma, WA; sons, Michael (Holly) McCue of Louisville, KY and Eric (Kamolpan)

McCue of Homosassa, FL; five grandchildren, Alexandra McCue, Timothy McCue, Kayla (Christian) Kinley, Andrew Soper, Davis McCue; former daughter-in-law. Susan Davis of Louisville, KY; nieces and nephews including Richard (Judy) McCue of Janesville, WI, and Debbie Smoker (Keith Lippert) of Englewood, FL.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Diamond Ridge Health and Rehabilitation, Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, Annabelle, James, Eva, Jessica, Luba and Pastor Hall.

Friends and relatives married Charles I. McCue are invited to a Memorial on November 10, 1951 at Service in celebration of Thelma's life to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May him through his careers in 27 at 16 Hackberry Dr., Homosassa, FL 34446.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contri-She was a typist for the butions may be offered in memory of Thelma McCue to Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, PO BOX 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

> Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

> > See **DEATHS/Page A9**

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- The Chronicle does not edit obituaries for content.
- Death notices are \$25, and may include: full name of deceased; age; hometown/state; date of death; place of death; date, time and place of visitation and funeral services and, for members of the military, the branch of the armed services in which they served.
- Paid obituaries are \$175, and include placement in the newspaper and online, a standard-size headshot and a keepsake plaque. Text exceeding 210 lines will be subject to an additional fee of \$80.

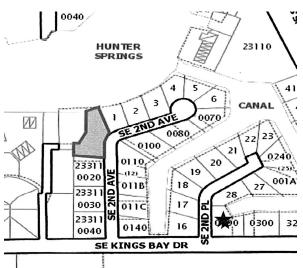




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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Crystal River, Florida that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the City of Crystal River Planning Commission to consider an application from Patrick Piche for a Variance to increase the height requirement for an accessory structure from 16' to 19'10" accommodate RV/boat storage; and a Variance to exceed the maximum allowed square footage of a freestanding accessory dwelling of 450 SF by 112 SF on property located at 200 SE 2nd Avenue, Crystal River, FL. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 7, 2018, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida.



Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, FL 34428, (352) 795-4216, at least two (2) days before the meeting.

All interested persons who wish to be heard on this matter, take due notice of the time and place of the Public Hearing. Information on the proposed Variance is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, FL 34428.

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Dr. Dhruv K. Modi Carolyn Bautista, A.R.N.P. Robin Holloway, A.R.N.P.

Pictured from left to right front row: Dr. Hasibul H. Khan, Dr. Bhadresh K. Patel, Dr. Dhruv K. Modi. Back row from left to right: Carolyn Bautista, ARNP, Cynthia Williamson, ARNP, Hanna Hogan, ARNP, Robin Holloway, ARNP, Jennifer Boyer, ARNP, Crystal Vanleeuwen, ARNP and Taylor Stabb, P.A.-C

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Stocks of Local Interest

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AT&T Inc	T	31.17	◆ —	39.80	32.19	10	-0.3	•	•	•	-17.2	-10.9	12	2.00f
Ametek Inc	AME	59.56		79.32	74.25	56	-0.7	•	•	•	+2.5	+25.7	31	0.36
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	94.42	\$	126.50	95.48	+.42	+0.4		•	•	-14.4	-16.4	24	3.19e
Bank of America	BAC	22.07		33.05	31.12	+.20	+0.6	_	A	A	+5.4	+30.3	18	0.48
Capital City Bank	CCBG	17.68	─	26.50	23.04	45	-1.9	•	•	•	+0.4	+19.4	23	0.28
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	13.16	→	27.61	19.24	36	-1.8	•			+15.3	-11.0	9	2.16
Citigroup	С	59.87	-	80.70	72.62	24	-0.3	•	_	A	-2.4	+22.1	13	1.28
Disney	DIS	96.20	→ —	113.18	102.44	+.37	+0.4	_	_	A	-4.7	-5.4	14	1.68f
Duke Energy	DUK	72.93	~	91.78	77.83	08	-0.1	•	▼	A	-7.5	-1.9	17	3.56
EPR Properties	EPR	51.87	-	75.55	59.70	38	-0.6	\blacksquare			-8.8	-8.3	16	3.84
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	27.96	─	32.35	31.20	30	-1.0	•	A		+2.3	+1.7	32	
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	72.16		89.30	81.83	+.55	+0.7	A	•	A	-2.2	+2.2	18	3.28f
Ford Motor	F	10.14	-	13.48	11.18	01	-0.1	•	▼		-10.5	+8.3	6	0.60a
Gen Electric	GE	12.73	-	29.47	14.71	+.11	+0.8				-15.8	-46.9	dd	0.48
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	71.18		106.84	101.78			_			+15.9	+19.7	15	0.35p
Home Depot	HD	144.25		207.61	191.08	+.77	+0.4				+0.8	+24.2	26	4.12f
Intel Corp	INTC	33.23		55.79	54.90	+.23	+0.4				+18.9	+56.4	21	1.20
IBM	IBM	139.13	~	171.13	144.30	+.16	+0.1		▼	▼	-5.9	-0.3	10	6.28f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	29.60	\$	43.86	30.60	+.32	+1.1		▼	▼	-24.8	-2.4	17	
Lowes Cos	LOW	70.76		108.98	86.58	87	-1.0	▼		▼	-6.8	+5.2	20	1.64
McDonalds Corp	MCD	146.84		178.70	164.72	67	-0.4	▼			-4.3	+17.4	25	4.04
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	67.14		97.95	98.03	+.33	+0.3	_			+14.6	+45.1	57	1.68
Motorola Solutions	MSI	80.97		111.91	107.38	99	-0.9	▼	▼		+18.9	+29.3	20	2.08
NextEra Energy	NEE	137.00		165.15	160.20	54	-0.3	•	▼	▼	+2.6	+22.4	12	4.44f
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	2.35	~	5.63	2.81	03	-1.1	•	▼	▼	-11.1	-46.3	8	
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	16.69	→ —	21.80	18.39	30	-1.6	•	A	A	-6.2	-6.6	9	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	13.03		20.21	19.20	12	-0.6	•	A	A	+11.1	+38.7	17	0.36
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	1.99	~	10.76	3.65	+.23	+6.7	A	A	A	+2.0	-66.3	dd	
Smucker, JM	SJM	99.57	-\$	134.12	111.58	-1.44	-1.3	•	▼	▼	-10.2	-7.1	15	3.12
Texas Instru	TXN	75.92		120.75	110.64	+1.39	+1.3	A	A	A	+5.9	+38.8	28	2.48
Time Warner	TWX	85.88	-	103.90	94.38	+.57	+0.6	_	▼	▼	+3.2	-3.1	16	1.61
UniFirst Corp	UNF	135.95		176.15	171.35	-1.40	-0.8	•	A	A	+3.9	+23.7	24	0.15
Verizon Comm	VZ	42.80		54.77	48.49	13	-0.3	•	•	A	-8.4	+10.8	7	2.36
Vodafone Group	VOD	27.26	~	32.75	28.37	40	-1.4	•	•	A	-11.1	+13.1		1.77e
WalMart Strs	WMT	73.13	-	109.98	84.39	+1.01	+1.2	A	•	•	-14.5	+12.2	19	2.08f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	61.56	~	85.60	65.10	+1.01	+1.6	A	•	•	-10.4	-23.2	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 last 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 or 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. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

StoryStocks

The major U.S. stock indexes

eked out small gains Monday

after a late-afternoon pullback

shares. Casino operators and

weighed on small-company

equipment companies got a

boost from a Supreme Court

decision clearing the way for

Close: \$28.74 ▼-1.48 or -4.9%

states to legalize sports betting.

CBS filed a lawsuit against control-

ling shareholder National Amuse-

ments, a move that could block a

combination of CBS and Viacom

52-week range

PE: 5.4

\$50.10

Yield: ...

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Yield: 2.8%

Vol.: 10.3m (3.3x avg.)

Close: \$34.25 \$\(\textbf{2.75} \) or 8.7%

President Donald Trump tweeted that the U.S. might ease sanctions

on Chinese company ZTE, a major

52-week range

Mkt. Cap: \$10.1 b Acacia Comm.

customer of Acacia.

Vol.: 4.6m (4.4x avg.)

NXP Semiconductors

Close: \$110.74 \$\textstyle 11.73 or 11.8% Bloomberg News reported that Chinese regulators will resume reviewing Qualcomm's purchase of NXP,

which they have yet to approve

52-week range

Mkt. Cap: \$1.4 b

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Vol.: 23.2m (3.8x avg.)

Close: \$28.87 ▼-1.30 or -4.3%

investors Carl Icahn and Darwin

52-week range

Vol.: 11.7m (4.6x avg.)

Close: \$32.32 ▲ 0.52 or 1.6%

Mkt. Cap: \$7.4 b

MGM Resorts

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Mkt. Cap: \$38.3 b

\$40

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Interestrates



The yield on the 10-vear Treasury note rose to 3.00 percent on Monday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer

	PRIME	
	RATE	FUNDS
LAST	4.75	1.63
6 MO AGO	4.25	1.13
1 VR AGO	4 00	88

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	1.91	1.86	+0.05	.86
6-month T-bill	2.08	2.04	+0.04	1.02
52-wk T-bill	2.26	2.24	+0.02	1.11
2-year T-note	2.55	2.54	+0.01	1.29
5-year T-note	2.85	2.84	+0.01	1.85
7-year T-note	2.96	2.94	+0.02	2.14
10-year T-note	3.00	2.97	+0.03	2.33
30-year T-bond	3.13	3.10	+0.03	2.99

BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	1.99	1.99		1.64
Barclays USAggregate	3.33	3.34	-0.01	2.62
Barclays US Corp	3.97	3.98	-0.01	3.31
Barclays US High Yield	6.27	6.28	-0.01	5.64
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	3.40	3.99	-0.59	3.92
10-Yr. TIPS	.85	0.81	+0.04	.47

PVS %CHG %YTD

Commodities
U.S. crude oil
prices rose 0.4
percent, and
natural gas
prices rose more
than 1 percent.
Gold silver prices

fell slightly.

FUELS

Crude Oil (bbl)	70.96	70.70	+0.37	+17.4
Ethanol (gal)	1.48	1.46	+1.30	+11.2
Heating Oil (gal)	2.25	2.22	+1.24	+8.4
Natural Gas (mm btu) 2.84	2.81	+1.28	-3.8
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.20	2.19	+0.52	+22.3
METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1316.50	1319.00	-0.19	+0.8
Silver (oz)	16.57	16.68	-0.64	-2.9
Platinum (oz)	914.90	925.90	-1.19	-2.1
Copper (lb)	3.08	3.10	-0.53	-6.1
Palladium (oz)	997.90	987.40	+1.06	-7.1
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.05	1.08	-2.79	-14.9
Coffee (lb)	1.14	1.19	-1.34	-9.9
Corn (bu)	3.88	3.90	-0.58	+10.5
Cotton (lb)	0.84	0.85	-1.09	+6.5
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	651.00	607.00	+7.25	+45.3
Orange Juice (lb)	1.71	1.69	+1.18	+26.0
Soybeans (bu)	10.14	9.95	+1.88	+6.5
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	CptlIncBldrA m	61.51	+.05	-1.3	+6.0	+3.8	+5.4
	FdmtlInvsA m	63.71	+.12	+2.7	+16.5	+11.8	+12.8
	GrfAmrcA m	53.35	+.09	+7.7	+22.0	+13.3	+14.5
	IncAmrcA m	23.07	+.01	-0.6	+8.1	+6.0	+7.3
	InvCAmrcA m	41.13	+.10	+2.2	+14.8	+9.8	+12.1
	NwPrspctvA m	45.61	+.02	+5.7	+18.9	+10.2	+11.1
	WAMtInvsA m	46.42	+.09	+2.1	+16.3	+10.8	+11.9
Dodge & Cox	Inc	13.44	01	-1.4	+0.8	+2.3	+2.6
	IntlStk	46.57	+.01	+0.5	+8.3	+3.0	+6.3
	Stk	203.74	+.67	+1.6	+13.9	+10.6	+12.8
Fidelity	500IndexPrm	95.56	+.09	+2.8	+16.4	+11.0	+12.9
	Contrafund	131.35	09	+8.9	+25.0	+14.4	+15.1
Franklin Templeton	IncA m	2.32	+.01	-0.4	+3.9	+3.8	+4.9
T. Rowe Price	BCGr	107.45	01	+11.6	+31.1	+16.6	+18.0
	GrStk	68.08	+.06	+8.7	+23.9	+14.6	+16.5
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US stocks eke out small gains after early rally fades

ALEX VEIGA AP business writer

The major U.S. stock indexes eked out small gains Monday after a lateafternoon pullback smallweighed on company shares.

The market had been broadly higher earlier in the day on hopes that trade tensions were easing between the U.S. and China. But much of that rally faded, leaving decliners on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbering risers.

Gains by health care and energy stocks outweighed losses in real estate companies and other decliners. Casino operators and equipment companies got a boost from a Supreme Court decision that cleared the way for states to legalize sports betting.

The S&P 500 index added 2.41 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,730.13. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 68.24 points, or 0.3 percent, to 24.899.41. The Nasdaq composite rose 8.43 points, or 0.1 percent, to 7,411.32.

Small-company stocks fell. The Russell 2000 index lost its early gains, sliding 6.45 points, or 0.4 percent, to 1,600.34.

The major stock indexes' latest gains add to the market's solid run this month. The S&P 500, the benchmark for the broader stock market, had its best weekly gain since early March last week.

The indexes got off to a strong start Monday, as investors hoped for reduced trade tensions between the U.S. and China after President Donald Trump tweeted over the weekend that he would help Chinese telecommunications into business.'

thorities banned it last again. month for seven years from importing U.S. components in a case involving illegal exports to North Korea and Iran. But

tions cut off access to to \$66.82. ZTE's American suppliers.

China's foreign ministry responded by saying it "highly commended" the move, ahead of trade talks in Washington this week.

Fears of retaliatory tariffs and other trade disruptions roiled the market earlier this spring before the latest raft of company earnings captured investors' focus. The president's tweet about ZTE may be a sign that U.S.-China trade negotiations are relatively constructive, if not friendly, said Brian Nick, chief investment strategist at Nuveen Asset Management.

"If you have concessions being made like that on one or both sides it probably means that the worstcase outcome is less likely, which would be a good thing for stocks," Nick said. "In general the market probably overreacted to the trade-related noise that started popping up around March 1. There was this sense that we might get this worst-casescenario trade war and that seemed to be priced in relatively quickly, and we're starting to see it priced out of equity valuations now.

U.S. companies that would stand to benefit from an effort to rescue ZTE moved higher Monday. Acacia Communications jumped 8.7 percent to \$34.25, while Oclaro gained 2.9 percent to \$8.82.

Qualcomm and NXP Semiconductors also got a boost as investors banked that Chinese regulators will reverse their stance and approve Qualcomm's proposed \$44 billion acquisition of NXP. China is the final major governcompany ZTE get "back ment withholding approval of the deal, but ZTE's Hong Kong- Bloomberg News reported traded shares have been that Chinese regulators suspended since U.S. au- are reviewing the deal

> Qualcomm rose 2.7 percent to \$56.74, while NXP surged 11.8 percent to \$110.74.

Investors continued to Trump said too many jobs bid up shares in health to \$2.84 per 1,000 cubic in China are at stake after care companies. CVS feet.

the U.S. government sanc- Health gained 3.7 percent

Casino operators and equipment makers surged after the Supreme Court struck down a federal law that barred gambling on football, basketball and other sporting events in most states. The 6-3 decision gives states the goahead to legalize sports betting.

MGM Resorts rose 1.6 percent to \$32.32. Penn National Gaming climbed 4.7 percent to \$33.75, while Empire Resorts jumped 15.7 percent to \$22.50. Scientific Gaming, which makes casino and interactive games as well as lottery games, vaulted 11.2 percent to \$59.30.

Viacom tumbled 4.9 percent to \$28.74 after CBS sued its controlling shareholder, seeking to block efforts to make the company combine with Viaadded com. CBS2.2 percent to \$53.65.

Xerox slid 4.3 percent to \$28.87 after the copier maker ended merger talks with Fujifilm and resolved a dispute with investors Carl Icahn and Darwin Deason.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil rose 26 cents to settle at \$70.96 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained \$1.11, or 1.4 percent, to \$78.23 a barrel in

Rising oil prices helped lift energy stocks. Range Resources added 3.3 percent to \$14.76.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 2.99 percent from 2.97 percent late Friday.

The dollar rose to 109.66 yen from 109.30 yen on Friday. The euro weakened to \$1.1944 from \$1.1945.

Gold fell \$2.50 to \$1,318.20 an ounce. Silver dropped 11 cents to \$16.65 an ounce. Copper slipped 2 cents to \$3.09 a pound

In other energy futures trading, heating oil rose 3 cents to \$2.25 a gallon. Wholesale gasoline added a penny to \$2.20 a gallon. Natural gas gained 4 cents

BUSINESS BRIEF

Sears: Committee explores sale of Kenmore, assets

NEW YORK — Sears Holdings Corp. is considering selling its storied Kenmore brand along with other related assets.

The ailing company, which operates department stores under the Sears and Kmart names, says a special committee of its board is starting a formal process to explore the sale.

The move, announced Monday, comes almost a month after the retailer said it received a letter from its largest shareholder ESL Investments, headed by Sears

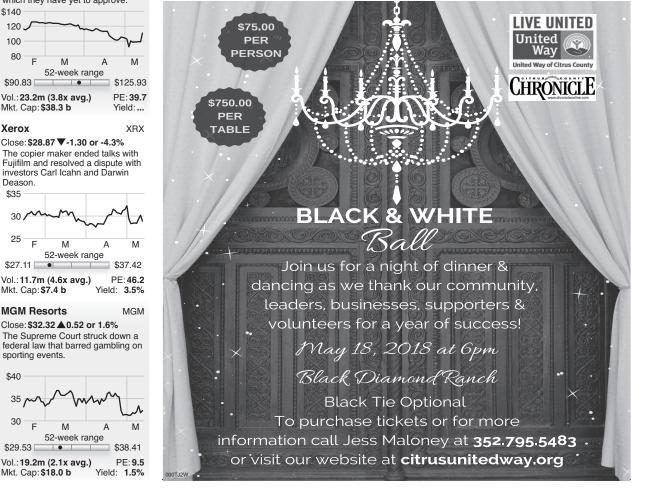
Chairman and CEO Edward Lampert, expressing interest in all or some of the assets. which include Sears Home Services' home improvement business and the company's Parts Direct business.

Sears, based in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, said no assurance can be given any formal proposal will be made by ESL or any third party.

The company has sold off other major brands as it struggles to stay afloat with Kenmore a notable reminder of the powerhouse retailer it once was.

In morning trading, shares added 37 cents, or nearly 11 percent, to \$3.79.

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A TRASH PROBLEM

Get a handle on illegal dumping

THE ISSUE:

Illegal dumping

falls on deaf ears.

OUR OPINION:

Make it easier to

report illegal

dumping.

someone was illegally dump- was eventually dumped.

ing debris — on county property, no less.

Unfortunately it didn't make a difference and that is unacceptable.

Government cannot expect its citizenry to take and littering seri-

illegal dumping ously if the process fails.

Apparently a technical glitch of some kind resulted in Moyars not getting a call impression no one cares, back about the illegal dumping report. When contacted by a reporter, the county did clean immediately.

Unfortunately, this responsible citizen went out of his way to make two phone calls and while the debris was eventually picked up, no one was made to pay for the misdeed.

tie the illegal dumping to not end up in illegal dumps.

eff Moyars did what any one individual because every citizen should do it was yard debris; this delast week when he re- spite Moyars taking photos ported to the sheriff's office, of a parked trailer with yard and then to the county, that debris near where the trash

At one point in time, the county had an employee who investigated illegal dumping and it actually made a difference. Now it seems the answer is to clean up the sites, which is good, but nothing is

done to catch or deter them from doing it again.

If the layperson gets the then eventually no one will

Cleaning up illegal dumpsay it returns 99.9 percent of ing sites is important and adits calls and that it would mirable, but at some point policy and process need to focus on catching and penalizing those responsible or we will never solve the problem.

Additionally, commissioners need to return to the issue of universal garbage collection. If all garbage The county said it cannot were collected, then it would

OPINIONS INVITED

Putting you old wiseacres on notice

Not every joke is funny all the time.

Case in point: An older man came into my business yesterday. I greeted him as usual with "is there anything I can help you with today?"

He walked up to the counter and said, "yes there is — I want you to fill my back pocket with \$100 bills.'

I looked at him and asked him point blank, "are you robbing me?"

He looked at me kind of funny and just smiled. I again asked him, more forcefully (adrenaline pumping), "are you robbing me?'

He finally figured out that I was scared and really mad at the same time. He said, "no, of course not, I was just joking."

I told him that I did not consider that a funny joke. I asked him if he had ever had a gun pointed at his head while someone said "give me all the money in the your register, I'm not joking around.'

He gave a goofy grin and said no. I told him that he was lucky, very lucky, and that I did not appreciate his sense of humor at all. He told his friend, in a sarcastic tone, that they had better leave before I pulled a gun on them. This response was particularly infuriating and I asked him to leave.

Some of the older generational men seems to think this kind of humor is cute. They need to understand that it is not cute, funny or humorous. When someone is working alone in a business setting, it is simply scary, infuriating and dangerous. This is not the first time a man has said this to me. Assuming that it is always a joke is not necessarily the best idea.

It is still bothering me today - thus this letter. Perhaps his statement to his friend might not have been that far offsomething men might want to consider in the future when they have that driving desire to be cute or funny.

Trump isn't doing a great job

Letter "Trump is doing a

great job" (May 5, page A8 and May 8, page A10) — just wondering if this is what we used to call a chain letter, or do you allow people to keep sending the same letter in weekly?

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This letter has appeared has appeared several times. ... I was wondering if maybe the Trump GOP Club all meet and make 25 copies and each send in the same letter, changing a word here and there.

I have come up with responses to these talking points: "Trump is doing a good job" — I ask, just what has he truly done?

"The tax break" — I see that as another Reagan trickledown, voodoo economics and great for the 2 percent of the rich and huge businesses; as for the standard taxpayer it seems to be very little and might cover all the new taxes you will see and gas tax and or higher prices this year. What happens for future workers? You who will still be working from 2020 to 2032 are the people who will be paying for the \$1.5 trillion that the government's extra spending; I won't be paying it, but your children will be stuck with it.

What happened to the Balanced Budget Act? That went out the window and it was George Bush who busted the budget and nearly destroyed Susan Clemons the stock market and housing market, not President Obama who it seems they blame for the problems. Obama created millions of jobs during his eight years and we are only where we are at because of his term as president. If you check employment records, he created more jobs then Trump.

Trump has bragged of being the best and only he could save America. That is not

happening, as he has nearly every country in NATO against his insane actions. Trump takes no paycheck, but it has cost the American taxpayer nearly or more then \$63 million since he took office for his 27 Trips to Florida to play golf and for the protection of his horde of kids, all of his estates and the golf courses he plays at.

Now I might have the approximat amounts wrong, but its the amounts that I got from the Freedom of Information Act. But J. Welch and A. DeRose should read more Fake News.

Aaron Petty Inverness

Editor's note: Oops. As Mr. Petty notes, we ran the same letter twice; it was an honest mistake resulting from a miscommunication between staff members. We are taking steps to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Trump won't make America great again

The tax cuts approved by Congress, with a promise that permanent reductions to corporations would trickle down to higher pay and bonuses for American workers, have only proved a windfall to those who already enjoy a lavish lifestyle. The rich invest in new luxuries, while many others struggle to survive, and Congress focuses on ending social services and health care to the most in need. I call it corporate welfare. Their tax cuts are permanent while the rest of us can expect tax increases in the next couple years. Is this the path to prosperity?

On January 20, the national debt was \$19,911,858,607. Only 100 days later, the debt increased to \$21,172,948,991,881, or almost \$2 trillion! (The National Debt Clock at www.usdebtclock.org provides a real time tally.) Interest to the debt is over \$2 billion dollars a day.

How will this debt ever be repaid? This Congress — and let's face it, the past administrations have not shown much foresight or fortitude either – is bequeathing to our kids and grandkids a legacy of climate change, polluted air and water and ravished land. This generation is selling our country at a discount, almost ensuring that America will not be great again in the foreseeable future.

> **Robert Steinwachs** Inverness

How is this safe or legal?

With all the challenges of driving in Citrus County — construction, aggressive driving, careless driving, people on cellphones. texting — it's kind of ridiculous now that we've encountered on the corner of (U.S.) 19 and (U.S.) 98 people begging for church donations. How is this legal, let alone even responsible? And is the sheriff aware? I just want to bring it to people's attention. It's dangerous, irresponsible and unnecessary.

You don't have to bathe in it

I'm calling Sound Off in reference to the woman that spends \$130 for her perfume. Now if that perfume was so expensive to you, which is \$130, and it's really that good, then one little squirt or dab behind each ear will get your fragrance that is desired. Bathing in it then, that's totally different. You are getting ripped off and it's a waste of money if you have to linger and bathe in it to where the smell goes out and, yes, it bothers me and I can't stand it.

Perfect place for mom-and-pop shops

This is in response to "We don't need big box stores," in Saturday's (May 5) Sound Off on the Opinion Page. You know, that individual is right. We don't need big-box stores. We need

mom-and-pops. Where can there be a better mom-and-pop than where the shopping plaza is off of (U.S.) 41 where the Kmart and Publix was with all those quaint little stores there? Although Frankie (DiGiovanni) classified it as a delinquent plaza. It's far from it.

State should crack down on dog scammers

For people who pretend your animals are service animals, you should be ashamed of yourself. You're taking advantage of the fact that people are actually sick and need to have their service animals with them and you're pretending you're a handicapped individual. Could you be any lower? It's time for the state to start doing something about this. These people should be fined; it's that simple. They should be fined or arrested.

Worried about those people in the bullpen

As I watch the Tampa Bay Rays performing at Tropicana Field, I can't help but noticing the bullpen pitchers are down the right field and left field lines. The only thing between them and hard-hit line drives and hard-hit bad hops is a young boy. I would never be able to relax and put my life and a young boy, a teenage boy's life, in his hands. I could never do it. It

is just plain ignorant not to have some sort of screen protecting them. I've been wanting to mention this for a long time. This is stupid.

Some bad facts about Citrus County

I'm calling Sound Off in reference to Mr. Mulligan's article on facts about Citrus County (May 6's Commentary, "Out the Window"). Let's talk about some negative facts — maybe we could balance out the books — like the

12 percent gas tax, the drug epidemic here in Citrus County and the revolving door that we have with the inmates going in and out of our county jail. How about the collection of court fines? What about the misuse of taxes on our roads where no homes are being built? How

about the traffic woes that we have now? How about (Frank) DiGiovanni in Inverness spending millions and millions of dollars to build stuff to bring tourists in? So let's put all those facts together and then balance the books and see where we're at. I'd like to see your facts on that, Mr. Mulligan.

Beekeeper did a great job

What do you know — a positive note: I had honeybees overtake my backyard shed recently and someone from the county

recommended Leo Bush to me. a beekeeper, one of our wonderful beekeepers. It was very interesting to see how he took care of my problem. He's expert at it. So if you people have any problems with honeybees and of course, you know we need to hold onto as many as possible these days — call Leo the beekeeper of Citrus County.

I don't understand what she's talking about

I don't understand one paragraph that Cheryl Lambert wrote on the April Legislative Update on Amendment 2, about Florida Realtors and putting a 10 percent cap on the annual increase on property taxes for non-homestead properties. Well, I agree a property tax shouldn't go up more than 10 percent in one year — if even that much. So I'm for that, even though I'm a homesteader and own my own house. But it says Amendment 2 is good for our children, teachers and education system because it does not impact educational funding, as school boards get their tax revenues from other sources. Could you explain that to me, Chronicle? Here in Inverness, it's not a lot, but it's \$600 I pay on my house for a year in property tax and roughly half of that, \$300, goes to schools and I don't even have kids in the schools. So according to my tax bill, the property tax is going for schools. So I don't understand what she's talking

about.

Code enforcement does their job

I'm calling about your Sound Off. I'm calling about the article you had some time ago about the county commissioners or the zoning people here in Citrus County — code enforcement, actually. The code enforcement does their job. I have a problem out in Floral City. Code enforcement worked with me for as long as they could because of the meth heads in the neighborhood. My yard's tore up, everything. I'm 81 years old and I can't get it fixed. I've begged every group in town to help me and I can't do it. It was tore up during the storm and I didn't get any help. That's because it is an older mobile home, but code enforcement does their job. They can't help it if I'm 81 years old and can't get anybody to help me. So it still looks bad, but this is a thanks for the code enforcement. Thank you.

What a terrible name for a hippo

The front page of the (May 6) Commentary, talking about this hippo down there at the park in Homosassa. I, for one, have been appalled for quite some time at this hippo's name. Whoever named it Lu, it's short for Lucifer. Now that just has not set well with myself and quite a few friends of mine that someone would actually name this hippo Lucifer.



Sperry, 85 INVERNESS

Robert E. "Bob" Sperry, age 85, of Inverness, FL, passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2018. Bob was



the late Glen and Marie (Malott) Sperry.

proudly served his **Sperry**

country as a member of the United States Air Force and was a Veteran of the Korean War. After his military service, Bob worked in Construction in the Madison, WI,

He eventually became a Residential Construction Salesman where he excelled in his profession, having won Salesman of the Month on numerous occasions.

On May 21, 1983, he married Betty (Wheeler) with whom he shared 35 years of loving marriage. In 1990, Bob and Betty moved to Inverness after relocating from Madison, WI, and are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness. Bob helped cofound the Wisconsin Club in Citrus County and was an active member for a number of years. He was an extremely hard worker and was always working on something or tinkering in the garage. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfaand ther great grandfather.

In addition to his wife Betty, those left to mourn Bob's passing include his daughters: Lauretta (Dennis) Kluge, Deborah (Don) Wills, Cathy (Tim) Severson; son, Michael Sperry; stepdaughters: Debra (Kent) Ritchie and Michelle (Steve) Hale; stepson, Carl Hanson; brother, Roger (Ellen) Sperry;

Sisters-in-law: Gloria Sperry and Beverly Sperry; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Bob was preceded in death by his son, Steven; brothers: Gaylord and Harvey; and sister, Darlene Jean. . "Bob, Dad, your love will remain in our hearts forever".

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service is scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, 2018, at 2:00 PM at the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness and will be conducted by Reverend Ron Pfeifer. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Bob's memory to any Veteran's organization of your choice. Cremation care provided by Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Margot Kidder, Lois Lane in 'Superman,' dies

ANDREW DALTON AP entertainment writer

LOS ANGELES — Margot Kidder, who starred as Lois Lane opposite Christopher Reeve in the "Superman" film franchise of the 1970s and 1980s, has

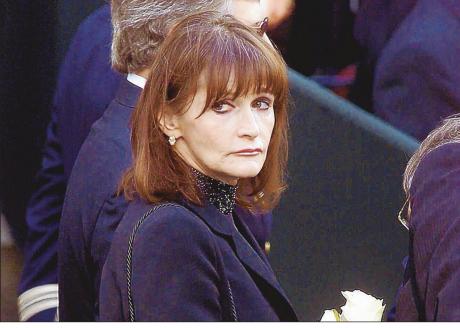
Kidder died Sunday at her home in Livingston, Montana, according to a notice on the website of Franzen-Davis Funeral Home. She was 69.

Kidder's manager Camilla Fluxman Pines said she died peacefully in her

No cause or other details were given.

"Superman," directed by Richard Donner, was a superhero blockbuster two decades before comic book movies became the norm at the top of the box office, and is cited as an essential inspiration by makers of today's Marvel and D.C. films.

who played Superman, were relative unknowns



Associated Press

Margot Kidder remained known almost entirely for her "Superman" roles.

and Marlon Brando as Metropolis building. Both Kidder and Reeve, Reeve's father Jor-El.

film's most memorable moment "the best cinewhen they got their leading lines, including "You've matic superhero save in

parts in 1978's "Super- got me?! Who's got you?!" man." The filmmakers when she first encounsaved the star power for tered the costumed hero other roles — Gene Hack- as she and a helicopter man as villain Lex Luthor plunged from the top of a

Marvel Studios Presi-Kidder had many of the dent Kevin Feige called the

the history of film" at an Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences event honoring Donner last year.

Kidder and Reeve went on to star in three more "Superman" movies, the last being "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace," in

Both would remain known almost entirely for their "Superman" roles, and struggled to find other major parts. Reeve, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a horseback riding accident in 1995, died in 2004.

Kidder also had a small part in "The Great Waldo Pepper" with Robert Redford in 1975, and a leading role in "The Amityville Horror" alongside James Brolin in 1979.

Kidder had a debilitating car accident in 1990 that left her in a wheelchair for most of two years and made it difficult to

She told ABC's Barbara Walters in a 1996 interview that she had struggled for decades with mental illness, a fight that became public when she was found dazed and filthy in a yard not far from the studio where she once played Lane.

The Canadian-born Kidder had been living in Montana in recent decades and spent much of her time on political activism.

Ernest Medina, key figure in My Lai Massacre, dies at 81

IVAN MORENO Associated Press

 ${\tt MILWAUKEE-Former}$ Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina, a key figure in the My Lai Massacre during the Vietnam War, has died in Wisconsin. He was 81.

Medina was an Army captain on March 16, 1968, when American troops under his command killed hundreds of unarmed Vietnamese civilians. He was acquitted in a courtmartial over the massacre.

Medina died May 8, according to an obituary written by his family. No cause of death was given. He was being buried Monday.

Medina was captain of Charlie Company whose mission was to attack a crack Vietcong unit. The intelligence soldiers received was inaccurate and they encountered no resistance in the village of My Lai and a neighboring community. Charlie Company killed 504 villagers who led the first platoon the politicians and generin just three to four hours, into My Lai, was the only als would think of it other-eventually marry, Baerbel most of them women, chil- one convicted of the 25 wise. Maybe it was a war Dechandt. dren and elderly men.

It wasn't until more than a year later that news of the massacre became public.

Medina was accused of of at least 182 civilians. thing" that never should he took saving the lives of



U.S. Army Capt. Ernest Medina, a key figure in the 1968 My Lai massacre during the Vietnam war, speaks at a Dec. 4, 1969, news conference at the Pentagon.

Medina, whose platoon have happened. took up a position in reserve outside the village, said during his trial that he when the massacre happened and that he didn't over. Medina acknowledged killing one woman, but said he believed she was about to attack him.

the massacre.

In a 1988 interview with The Associated Press, Medina looked back on My responsibility in the deaths Lai as a "horrendous

"I have regrets for it, but I have no guilt over it because I didn't cause it," was not with the soldiers he said. "That's not what the military, particularly the United States Army, is know about it until it was trained for. But then again, maybe the war should have never happened. I think if everybody were to look at it in Lt. William L. Calley Jr., hindsight, I'm sure a lot of men originally charged in that we should have probably never gotten involved in as deeply as we did without the will to win it."

Medina earned a Silver

fellow soldiers during a battle shortly before My Lai. Although Medina was acquitted of murder and friends, and working in manslaughter for the My Lai killings, his 16 1/2-year Army career was ruined an occasional cigar, a good mission. He moved with his wife and three children to assorted 'collectibles,' Marinette, Wisconsin, in 1971. He worked as a salesman for a helicopter manufacturer for a while, and later went into real estate. Medina was born in

Springer, New Mexico, to Simon and Pauline Medina. Medina's mother died shortly after his birth and his grandparents raised him in Montrose, Colorado, according to his family's obituary.

Medina lied about his age to join the Colorado National Guard at 16, his family said. In 1956, he enlisted in the Army after briefly considering joining the seminary. Then, while stationed in Heilbronn, Germany, he met the woman he would

"He quickly fell in love and declined an offer to take an exam to go to West Point Military Academy so that he could marry his Star for bravery for actions soul mate," his obituary

Ernie, as his family called him in the obituary, "craved time with family, the community."

"He also enjoyed having and he resigned his com- home-brew, trying to fill his endless garage with and dreaming of restoring an antique Ford Model T and a 1960s VW Bug," his obituary reads.

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Nectar

BRIEFS

A fly eats the nectar of dandelion flower Monday in a forest on the outskirts of Minsk, Belarus, during a sunny spring day.

Former Sen. Reid undergoes cancer surgery

LAS VEGAS — Former Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., was recovering after undergoing surgery Monday at Johns Hopkins Cancer Center in Baltimore to remove a cancerous tumor from his pancreas.

Reid, 78, will undergo chemotherapy, according to a statement released Monday by his family.

"His doctors caught the problem early during a routine screening and his surgeons are confident that the surgery was a success and that the prognosis for his recovery is good," the statement said.

Nanny who killed two children gets 50 years to life

NEW YORK — A nanny convicted of brutally murdering two small children in her care has been sentenced in New York City to 50 years to life in prison without parole.

Yoselvn Ortega was convicted last month in the deaths of 6-year-old Lucia Krim and 2-year-old Leo Krim and was sentenced Monday. She had been working for the Krim family for nearly two years when she took the children to a bathroom of their apartment and stabbed them to death in 2012

Congo approves experimental **Ebola vaccine**

GENEVA — The Director-General of the World Health Organization sayid Congo officials have agreed to use an experimental Ebola vaccine.

Tedros Adhanom Ghebrevesus said Monday that use of the vaccine could begin by the end of this week.

The vaccine was developed by the Canadian government and is now licensed to the U.S.-based

Poland apologizes after meeting interrupted

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's interior minister has apologized after Polish police entered an academic conference devoted to Karl Marx to check if anyone was propagating "totalitarianism" or engaging in "antinational activity.'

Interior Minister Joachim Brudzinski apologized Monday for the incident Friday at a University of Szczecin conference center in Pobierowo, in western Poland.

A conference organizer, Tymoteusz Kochan, said three police officers acting on prosecutors' orders questioned organizers and photographed scholarly publications. Prosecutors confirmed that they ordered the police check.

-From wire reports

Trump looks to help Chinese firm

Proposal draws fire, raises hopes

PAUL WISEMAN AP economics writer

WASHINGTON — A longrunning dispute between American regulators and Chinese telecom company ZTE may have handed President Donald Trump some unexpected leverage in avoiding a trade war with Beijing.

Trump's tweet Sunday that he was working with President Xi Jinping of China to put ZTE "back into business, fast" after U.S. sanctions threatened ZTE's existence and 70,000 Chinese jobs caught many trade-watchers by surprise.

"Too many jobs in China lost," Trump tweeted. "Commerce Department has been instructed to get it done!"

The overture came just as Vice Premier Liu He is flying to Washington for talks aimed at heading off a mutually harmful battle between the world's two biggest unusual for a president to ZTE, which makes cellphones



A woman passes by a ZTE building May 8 in Beijing, China. President Donald Trump's weekend social media musings about China injected new uncertainty into Washington's punishment of Chinese tech giant ZTE and planned trade talks between the two countries.

lution to the dispute.

economies and just before U.S. intercede in a case brought by the companies plan to plead during Commerce Department and to three days of hearings for a reso- mix regulatory sanctions with trade negotiations. But they also Trade analysts say it is highly note that Trump's offer to rescue

and other telecommunications equipment, has the potential to clear the way for progress.

"It's a way to unlock negotiations," said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator specializing in Asia and now vice president at the Asia Society Policy Institute.

The United States has proposed imposing tariffs on up to \$150 billion in Chinese products to punish Beijing for forcing American companies to hand over technology in exchange for access to the Chinese markets. In retaliation, Beijing is threatening tariffs on \$50 billion in U.S. products.

"Trump's tweet creates an atmosphere where there's more hope for reaching an agreement on trade," said David Dollar, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former official at the World Bank and the U.S. Treasury Department.

The United States also needs China's support as it prepares for talks with North Korea that are intended to persuade the Pyongyang regime to abandon nuclear weapons.

Death and festivities



An elderly Palestinian man falls on the ground Monday after being shot by Israeli troops during a deadly protest at the Gaza Strip's border with Israel, east of Khan Younis, Gaza Strip. Thousands of Palestinians are protesting near Gaza's border with Israel, as Israel celebrates the inauguration of a new U.S. Embassy in contested Jerusalem.

55 dead in Gaza protests as Israel fetes US Embassy move

FARES AKRAM AND JOSEF FEDERMAN Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In a jarring contrast, Israeli forces shot and killed at least 55 Palestinians and wounded more than 1,200 during mass protests Monday along the Gaza border, while just a few miles away Israel and the U.S. held a festive inauguration ceremony for the new American Embassy in contested

It was by far the deadliest day of cross-border violence since a devastating 2014 war between Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers, and further dimmed the already bleak prospects for President Donald Trump's hoped-for peace plan.

Throughout the day, Gaza protesters set tires ablaze, sending thick plumes of black

come under international criticism for using excessive force against unarmed protesters, said Hamas tried to carry out bombing and shooting attacks under the cover of the protests and released video of protesters ripping away parts of the barbed-wire border fence.

"What we saw today was unprecedented violence along the fence," said Brig. Gen. Ronen Manelis, the chief military spokesman, defending the tough Israeli response. We are protecting Israel's citizens. We are defending our homes."

Monday's protests culminated more than a month of weekly demonstrations aimed at breaking a crippling Israeli-Egyptian border blockade. But the U.S. Embassy move, bitterly opposed by the Palestinians, added further fuel.

There was barely any mention of the smoke into the air, and hurled firebombs Gaza violence at Monday's lavish inauguand stones toward Israeli troops across the ration ceremony for the new embassy, an a long-promised peace plan.

border. The Israeli military, which has upgraded consular building located just 50 miles away. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and other top officials joined an American delegation of Trump administration officials and Republican and evangelical Christian supporters.

"A great day for Israel!" Trump tweeted earlier Monday.

In a videotaped address, Trump said the embassy move, a key campaign promise, recognizes the "plain reality" that Jerusalem is Israel's capital. Yet he added the United States "remains fully committed to facilitating a lasting peace agreement."

But Monday's steadily climbing death toll and wall-to-wall condemnation of the embassy move in the Arab world raised new doubts about Trump's ambitions to broker what he called the "deal of the century." More than a year after taking office. Trump's Mideast team has yet to produce

UN health agency aims to wipe out trans fats

MIKE STOBBE AP medical writer

NEW YORK — The World Health Organization has released a plan to help countries wipe out artery-clogging trans fats ply in the next five years.

The United Nations pushed to exterminate infectious diseases, but now it's aiming to erase a haz-

In a statement Monday, the U.N. health agency said eliminating trans fats is critical to preventing deaths worldwide. WHO

baked and processed foods — leads to the supplies. deaths of more than 500,000 people from heart disease every year.

from the global food sup- it's major front in our fight cesco Branca, director of WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom agency has in the past Ghebreyesus said at a Development. news conference in Geneva on Monday.

Officials think it can be ard linked to chronic done in five years because the work is well underway in many countries. Den- the creation of margarine mark did it 15 years ago, and since then the United States and more than placed with canola oil or market was Crisco short-40 other higher-income other products. There are ening, which went on sale fat in the food supply.

estimates that eating trans countries have been work- also naturally occurring in 1911. Trans fatty foods fats — commonly found in ing on getting the additives out of their food

The WHO is now pushing middle- and lower-income countries to pick up "It's a crisis level, and the fight, said Dr. Franthe WHO's Department of Nutrition for Health and

> Artificial trans fats are unhealthy substances that are created when hydrooil to make it solid, like in or shortening. Health experts say they can be re-

and dairy products.

that no more than 1 percent of a person's calories come from trans fats.

"Trans fats are a harmful compound that can be removed easily without any impact on the quality of the foods," Branca said.

Countries will likely have to use regulation or ers to make the switch, ex-

perts said.

trans fats in some meats became increasingly popular beginning in the The WHO recommends 1950s, partly because experts at the time thought they were healthier than cooking with butter or

Food makers liked artificial trans fats because major cost and without they prolonged product shelf life. They used them in doughnuts, cookies and deep-fried foods.

But studies gradually regen is added to vegetable legislation to get food mak-vealed that trans fats wreck cholesterol levels in the blood and drive up the In the U.S., the first risk of heart disease. trans fatty food to hit the Health advocates say trans fats are the most harmful

THE NUMBER: 13

Home runs for Atlanta rookie Ozzie Albies, tying Manny Machado, Mookie Betts and Bryce Harper for the MLB lead.



Albies

PORTS

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2018 All-Chronicle GIRLS TRACK & FIELD







Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus



Grace Tyler, Sr., Citrus

Citrus County's best ladies in track and field

MATT PFIFFNER Sports editor

All-Chronicle Girls Track Team

100 — Matti Campbell, Sr., Crystal River 200 — Matti Campbell, Sr., Crystal River 400 — Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus 800 — Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus 1,600 — Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus 3.200 — Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus 100 Hurdles — Celine D'Anna, Fr., Lecanto

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Girls Track Athlete of the Year finalists

Matti Campbell, Sr, Crystal River The Pirate senior was the best in the county in sprints and the long jump, qualifying for state in the field event. She finished second at districts and regionals in the long jump and took 16th place at the Class 2A State Finals.

Jillian Felton, Sr., Citrus

The senior fell just short of state, finishing in the top 7 at regionals in both the 1,600 and 3,200 and also qualifying for that postseason meet in the 800. She had the top time in the county in several running events this spring.

Grace Tyler, Sr., Citrus

A do-it-all track athlete, Tyler excelled running, hurdling, high jumping and pole vaulting for the Hurricanes. She made it to the Class 2A state meet in a pair of events, finishing tied for 10th in the high jump and tied for 20th in the pole vault.

Time running out



Associated Press

Tampa Bay right wing Nikita Kucherov leaves the ice Sunday as the Washington Capitals celebrate their 6-2 win during Game 2 of the NHL Eastern Conference finals in Tampa. The Lightning trail the series 2-0 heading to Washington, D.C.

Lightning desperate to fix problems down 0-2 to Capitals

AP hockey writer

WASHINGTON — Jon Cooper walked into the locker room and didn't get the sense Lightning players were down in the dumps about losing the first two games of the Eastern Conference final.

Game 3 going here," Tampa Bay's coach

Game 3 on Tuesday night in Washington can't come soon enough for the

ficult spot after losing twice at home to have been through this, and we're capaopen the series. Of the 41 previous times a team lost the first two games in the conference finals, 39 went on to lose the series — including every team that lost its first two at home.

"For us, it's all about resetting every-"It was more kind of like an anger of thing," defenseman Victor Hedman said like we want to get back — like let's get Monday. "There's no panic. We're obviously not happy with losing two games on home ice, but that is not something that goes into our locker room. We've got the experience. We've got the guys that

Lightning, who are in a historically difare in the playoffs for the first time, guys ble of handling that.'

The Lightning under Cooper haven't lost the first two games of a series since 2014, when they were swept in the first round by Montreal. That was a learning experience players could point to when they went to the Stanley Cup Final in 2015, but right now it's just an ugly deficit.

After not allowing Boston to score an even-strength goal in the final three See TIME/Page B3

Law on betting strikes out, 6-3

JESSICA GRESKO Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday gave its go-ahead for states to allow gambling on sports across the nation, striking down a federal law that barred betting on football, basketball, baseball and other sports in most states.

The justices voted 6-3 to strike down the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, a 1992 law that forbade state-authorized sports gambling with some exceptions. It made Nevada the only state where a person could wager on the results of a single game.

Many states have hoped their cut of legalized sports gambling could help solve budget problems. Stock prices for casino operators and equipment makers surged after the ruling was announced.

The ruling, in a case from New Jersey, creates an opening to bring an activity out of the shadows that many Americans already see as a mainstream hobby. The American Gaming Association estimates that Americans illegally wager about \$150 billion on sports each year, and one research firm estimated before the ruling that if the Supreme Court were to strike down the law, 32 states would likely offer sports betting within five years.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the court, "The legalization of sports gambling requires an important policy choice, but the choice is not ours to make. Congress can regulate sports gambling directly, but if it elects not to do so, each state is free to act on its own. Our job is to interpret the law Congress has enacted and decide whether it is consistent with the Constitution. PASPA is not."

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor dissented. Ginsburg wrote for the three that when a portion of a law violates the Constitution, the court "ordinarily engages in a salvage rather than a demolition operation," preserving what it can. She said that instead of using a "scalpel to trim the statute" her colleagues used "an axe" to cut the remainder down. Breyer agreed with the majority of the court that part of the law must

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This Date in Baseball

May 15

1918 — Washington's Walter Johnson pitched a 1-0, 18-inning victory over Lefty Williams of the Chicago White Sox, who also went the

1919 — After 12 scoreless innings, Cincinnati scored 10 runs off Al Mamaux in the 13th to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-0.

1941 — Joe DiMaggio began his 56-game hitting streak against Chicago's Eddie Smith, going 1-for-4 with one RBI.

1944 — Clyde Shoun of the Reds tossed a no-hitter against the Boston Braves for a 1-0 victory in Cincinnati. Chuck Aleno's only home run of the year was the difference.

1952 — Detroit's Virgil Trucks pitched his first of two no-hitters for the season, beating the Washington Senators 1-0. Vic Wertz's two-out homer in the ninth off Bob Porterfield won the

- Don Cardwell became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in his first start after being traded. The Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 at Wrigley Field.

1973 — Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched the first of a record seven no-hitters. beating the Kansas City Royals 3-0. Ryan tossed his second gem two months later.

1981 — Len Barker of Cleveland pitched the first perfect game in 13 years, with the Indians defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 at Municipal

Stadium. 1993 — The Montreal Expos retired their first

number, No. 10 for Rusty Staub

1996 — Chicago outfielder Tony Phillips went into the stands to confront a heckler during the White Sox's 20-8 victory at Milwaukee. Phillips already had changed into street clothes after being taken out of the game in the sixth inning. 2005 — New York's Tino Martinez hit two

homers and drove in three runs in the Yankees' 6-4 win over Oakland. The two homers gave Martinez eight homers in his last eight games.

2016 — Tampa Bay's Danny Valencia hit three home runs, including a two-run shot in the ninth inning that lifted Oakland to a 7-6 win.

Today's birthdays: Trevor Richards, 25; Rafael Ortega, 27; Michael Brantley, 31; Brian Dozier, 31; George Brett, 65.

MLB Calendar

June 4 — Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.

June 13-14 — Owners' meetings. New York. June 15 — International amateur signing period closes.

July 2 — International amateur signing period opens. July 6 — Last day to sign for amateur draft

picks subject to deadline. July 17 — All-Star Game, Washington.

July 29 — Hall of Fame inductions, Cooper

July 31 — Last day to trade a player without

securing waivers. Aug. 31 — Last day to be contracted to an

organization and be eligible for postseason

Oct. 2-3 — Wild-card games. November TBA — Deadline for teams to

make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series November TBA — Deadline for free agents to

accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World

Nov. 30 — Last day for teams to offer 2019 contracts to unsigned players on their 40-man rosters. Dec. 9 — Hall of Fame Todav's Game commit-

tee vote announced. Las Vegas Dec. 10-13 — Winter meetings, Las Vegas. 2019

Jan. 11 Salary arbitration figures exchanged Feb. 1-20 - Salary arbitration hearings, St. Petersburg. March 20-21 — Opening series, Seattle vs.

Oakland at Tokyo.

Tampa Bay's Adeiny Hechavarria beats the tag by Kansas City catcher Salvador Perez to score on a single hit by Matt Duffy during the sixth inning Monday in Kansas City, Mo. It would be the winning run in a 2-1 Rays victory.

Hechavarria, Rays slip by KC

A's hit 3 solo shots and Manaea beats Red Sox again

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Adeiny Hechavarria danced around catcher Salvador Perez with an inventive slide at home plate to score the go-ahead run, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 on Monday night.

Hechavarria ran through third base coach Matt Quatraro's stop sign on Matt Duffy's single to right field in the sixth inning, sidestepped Perez to the right, then dived back toward the plate. Hechavarria faked toward the dish with his right hand, then jabbed his left hand just past Perez's outstretched glove to tag the plate. Umpire Rob Drake imme-

diately signaled him safe. Ryan Yarbrough (3-2) allowed one run over five innings for Tampa Bay, and Duffy had three hits and drove in both runs. Alex Colome worked the ninth for his seventh save in nine opportunities.

Eric Skoglund (1-3) permitted two runs on seven hits, walked none and struck out four in 7 2/3 innings, his longest career outing. He tied a Royals' record

with six assists by a pitcher. Whit Merrifield had three hits for his seventh multihit game in the past 14 and homered into the

Rays' bullpen to lead off the third. Yarbrough gave up five hits and picked up his first career victory as a starter. Five Rays relievers held the Royals to one hit over the

final four innings. Jon Jay tripled with one out in the ninth, but Colome struck out Ryan Goins and retired Alex Gordon on a grounder to end the game.

C.J. Cron doubled in the first, extending his on-base streak to 20 games, and scored on Duffy's single to right. Cron later hit a pitch from Skoglund after it bounced in front of home plate, knocking a line drive that was caught in left field in the sixth.

Yarbrough wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the fifth. Alcides Escobar and Merrifield singled and Soler walked on four pitches. Mike Moustakas bounced a first pitch back to Yarbrough to start an inning-ending double play.

ROSTER MOVES

Rays: RHP Andrew Kittredge was optioned to Triple-A Durham. Kittredge was 1-2 with a 9.72 ERA in 13 appearances. They recalled RHP Hunter Wood from Durham for his second stint. The Rays will activate LHP Anthony Banda on Tuesday and start him against the Royals. Banda went 4-2 in seven starts at Durham.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: RHP Nathan Eovaldi was scratched from a minor league rehab start with a right rib muscle strain. He's been on the disabled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 1 Detroit 6, Cleveland 3 Oakland 6, Boston 5 Seattle at Minnesota, late Houston at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games Chicago White Sox (Lopez 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Williams 4-2), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 4-2) at Washington (Gonzalez

Philadelphia (Pivetta 2-2) at Baltimore (Cashner 1-4), Cleveland (Tomlin 0-4) at Detroit (Liriano 3-1), 7:10 p.m.

Oakland (Mengden 2-4) at Boston (Rodriguez 3-0), Toronto (Garcia 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 2-1),

St. Louis (Flaherty 0-1) at Minnesota (Berrios 3-4), 8:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (TBD) at Kansas City (Kennedy 1-4),

Houston (Cole 4-1) at L.A. Angels (Barria 3-1), 10:07 p.m. Texas (Minor 3-2) at Seattle (Leake 4-3), 10:10 p.m NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games Atlanta 6, Chicago Cubs 5 Milwaukee at Arizona, late

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Cincinnati at San Francisco, late Todav's Games

Colorado (Marquez 2-4) at San Diego (Lyles 0-1), 3:40 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Lopez 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Williams 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 4-2) at Washington (Gonzalez 4-2), 7:05 p.m Philadelphia (Pivetta 2-2) at Baltimore (Cashner 1-4).

7:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Wood 0-3) at Miami (Chen 1-2), 7:10 p.m. Toronto (Garcia 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 2-1),

Chicago Cubs (Darvish 0-3) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 3-2), 7:35 p.m St. Louis (Flaherty 0-1) at Minnesota (Berrios 3-4),

Milwaukee (Chacin 3-1) at Arizona (Greinke 3-2)

9:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Mahle 3-4) at San Francisco (Blach 3-4). 10:15 p.m.

list all season with loose frag-

ments in his pitching elbow.

UP NEXT

Rays: Banda will make his Tampa Bay debut after appearing in eight games last year with Arizona. He was acquired in a sixplayer, three-team trade in February, which also included the Yankees.

Royals: RHP Ian Kennedy will try to rebound from a loss Thursday at Baltimore, where he allowed nine runs in four innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics 6, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Sean Manaea beat the Boston Red Sox again in his first outing against them since pitching a no-hitter, and Khris Davis hit one of three solo homers by the Oakland Ath-

letics in a 6-5 victory.

Matt Joyce and Matt Olson also went deep for the A's, who had lost five of six to the Astros and Yankees. Davis connected for his team-leading 12th home run as Oakland handed Rick Porcello his first loss of the

J.D. Martinez and Rafael Devers each hit a solo shot for the Red Sox. Boston opened a seven-game homestand after a 6-4 trip.

Manaea (5-4) allowed four runs three earned — and eight hits in sixplus innings, snapping his two-game skid. He threw the seventh no-hitter in Oakland history at home against the Red Sox on April 21.

Blake Treinen got three outs for his seventh save.

Porcello (5-1) gave up five runs and

nine hits over six innings, striking out five without issuing a walk.

Trailing 2-1 in the fourth, the Athletics grabbed the lead with three runs. Jonathan Lucroy had a two-run double into the left-field corner before Dustin Fowler tripled off the Green Monster.

The Red Sox sliced it to 4-3 in the fifth on Hanley Ramirez's run-scoring grounder before Olson restored the two-run lead with a homer over Boston's bullpen in the sixth.

Martinez led off the eighth with his drive into Boston's bullpen.

Joyce homered deep into the rightfield seats before Boston moved ahead on consecutive RBI singles by Andrew Benintendi and Ramirez.

Tigers 6, Indians 3

DETROIT - Niko Goodrum homered twice and drove in five runs, and the injury-plagued Detroit Tigers beat Carlos Carrasco and the Cleveland In-

dians 6-3. Goodrum hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning and a three-run homer in the eighth, and for the second straight day, the Tigers won despite fielding a patchwork lineup against a tough opposing pitcher. Miguel Cabrera is on the disabled list, and Detroit has also been without Nicholas Castellanos

and Jeimer Candelario. The Tigers faced James Paxton and Seattle on Sunday and won that game in the bottom of the ninth. Then

they made Carrasco's outing difficult. Jose Ramirez hit his 13th homer of the season for Cleveland, but the AL Central-leading Indians fell back to .500 and are only two games ahead of Detroit. The Tigers had lost 11 straight against Cleveland, including a four-

game sweep in Ohio last month. Carrasco (5-2) had won his previous 12 decisions against the AL Central, but he allowed three runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings Monday and received little run support.

Mike Fiers (4-2) allowed a run and three hits for Detroit in six innings. He walked one and struck out five. The Indians scored an unearned run in the eighth, but with the tying run on second, left-hander Daniel Stumpf came on and retired Yonder Alonso on a first-pitch popup for the third out.

Then Goodrum gave Detroit a 6-2 lead with his homer in the bottom of the inning.

Cleveland's Francisco Lindor hit an RBI single in the ninth, extending his hitting streak to 15 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Braves 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Ozzie Albies hit a

leadoff drive for his 13th homer, Jose Bautista connected for a three-run shot and the Atlanta Braves held off the Chicago Cubs for a 6-5 victory.

Julio Teheran (4-1) pitched six solid innings and Tyler Flowers hit his first homer this season as NL-leading Atlanta (25-15) won for the sixth time in seven games. The surprising Braves moved 10 games over .500 for the first time since July 28, 2014.

A.J. Minter worked a shaky ninth inning for his second save in the makeup of an April 15 rainout. Minter hit Ian Happ to force in a run with two out, but Kris Bryant lined out to left to end the game.

Royals 1 Kansas City Tampa Bay ab r h bi ab r h bi Hchvrra ss 4 1 2 0 Mrrfeld 2b 4 1 3 1 Cron 1b 4 1 1 0 Soler rf 3 0 0 0 M.Duffy 3b 4 0 3 2 Mstakas dh 4 0 1 0 W.Ramos c4 0 0 0 S.Perez c 3 0 0 0 Dan.Rbr 2b4 0 0 0 Jay If B.Mller dh 3 0 0 0 Cthbert 3b 3 0 0 0 Field cf-lf 3 0 1 0 Goins 3b 1 0 0 0 Gomez rf 3 0 1 0 A.Grdon cf 4 0 0 0 Rfsnydr If 3 0 0 0 A.Escbr ss 2 0 1 0 M.Smith cf 0 0 0 0 H.Dzier 1b 3 0 0 0 Totals 32 2 8 2 Totals 31 1 6 1 Tampa Bay 100 001 000 -2 Kansas City 001 000 000

DP-Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 1. LOB-Tampa Bay 3, Kansas City 6. 2B—Hechavarria (3), Cron (7). 3B—Jay (2). HR—Merrifield (4). CS-M.Duffy 2 (2). H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay Yarbrough W,3-2 Venters H,2 0 11/3 0 0 0 Romo H,4 Alvarado H,11 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 Colome S.7-9 1 0 0 0 **Kansas City** Skoglund L,1-3 72/3 7 2 2 1 0 0 0 3 WP-Yarbrough.

Umpires-Home, Rob Drake; First, Sean Barber; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third. Tim

T-2:33. A-14,174 (37,903)

Athletics 6, **Red Sox 5**

Oakland **Boston** ab rh bi ab rhbi Semien ss 5 0 1 0 Betts rf 5 1 2 0 Joyce If 4 1 2 1 Bnntndi cf 4 1 1 1 Lowrie 2b 4 0 0 0 H.Rmirz 1b 4 0 1 2 K Davis dh 4 1 2 1 J.Mrtin lf 4 1 2 1 M Olson 1b4 2 2 1 Braerts ss 3 0 0 0 Chpmn 3b 4 1 2 0 E.Nunez 2b4 0 1 0 Canha rf 4 0 0 0 Swihart dh 4 0 0 0 Lucroy c 4 1 1 2 Devers 3b 4 1 1 1 Du.Fwlr cf 4 0 1 1 Leon c 3 1 1 0 Mreland ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 6 11 6 Totals 36 5 9 5 Oakland 001 301 010 —6

002 010 110 Boston E-M.Chapman 2 (4). DP-Oakland 1, Boston 1. LOB-Oakland 4, Boston 5. 2B-Lucroy (11), Betts (16). 3B-Du.Fowler (1). HR-Joyce (4), K.Davis (12), M.Olson (5), J.Martinez (11), Devers (7). SB-Betts (8).

H R ER BB SO Oakland Manaea W,5-4 Petit H,3 Treinen S,7-9 0 0 0 0 0 **Boston** Porcello L.5-1 5 5 0 Hembree 1 0 0 0 Smith 1 1 0 0 Johnson Manaea pitched to 2 batters in the 7th WP-Manaea, Petit.

Umpires-Home, Ben May; First, Mark Wegner; Second, John Tumpane; Third, Jim Reynolds.

T—2:40. A—35,249 (37,731).

Tigers 6, **Indians 3**

Cleveland ab rhbi Lindor ss 5 0 1 1 Mahtook lf 5 0 1 0 Brntley If 5 0 1 0 Kozma 3b 4 0 1 Jose Rm 3b3 2 1 1 V.Mrtin dh 3 0 0 0 Encrnco dh4 0 1 1 J.McCnn c 2 1 0 0 R.Davis pr 0 0 0 0 Joh.Hck 1b 3 2 1 0 Alonso 1b 4 0 0 0 J.Jones cf 4 0 0 0 Kipnis 2b 3 0 0 0 Goodrum rf 4 2 2 5 Gomes c 4 0 0 0 J.lglss ss 3 1 2 0 G.Allen cf 4 1 3 0 D.Mchdo 2b4 0 1 0 Guyer rf 3 0 0 0 Totals 35 3 7 3 Totals 32 6 8 6

100 000 011 —3 Cleveland Detroit E-D.Machado (5). LOB-Cleveland 8, Detroit 7. 2B-Encarnacion (3), Joh.Hicks (6), J.Iglesias (8), 3B-G.Allen (1), HR-Jose

Ramirez (13), Goodrum 2 (4). SB-Mahtook (2).

J.Iglesias (5)

IP H R ER BB SO Cleveland Carrasco L.5-2 6 3 3 2 4 Marshall 2 2 McAllister 1 1 1 1 Detroit 6 3 1 1 1 Fiers W 4-2 Saupold H,1 1 0 0 Jimenez H,7 1 0 1/3 0 0 0 0 Stumpf H,6 1 2 1 1 Greene

Marshall pitched to 2 batters in the 8th

WP-Saupold. Umpires-Home, Gabe Morales: First, Roberto Ortiz; Second, Ed Hickox; Third, Jerry

T-3:10. A-17,775 (41,297).

Rays schedule

at Kansas City at Kansas City at LA Angels May 17 May 18 at LA Angels at LA Angels at LA Angels May 20 May 22 Boston May 23 **Boston** May 24 Boston May 25 Baltimore Baltimore May 27 Baltimore May 28 at Oakland at Oakland May 29 at Oakland May 30 May 31 at Oakland at Seattle Jun. 2 at Seattle Jun. 3 at Seattle Jun. 5 at Washington Jun. 6 at Washington Seattle Jun. 8 Jun. 9 Seattle Jun. 10 Seattle Jun. 11 Toronto Jun. 12 Toronto Jun. 13 at NY Yankees Jun. 14 Jun. 15 at NY Yankees Jun. 16 at NY Yankees at NY Yankees Jun. 17 Jun. 18 at Houston at Houston Jun. 20 at Houston Jun. 22 NY Yankees Jun. 23 NY Yankees Jun. 24 NY Yankees Jun. 25 Washington Washington Jun. 28 Houston Jun. 29 Houston Jun. 30 Houston Houston Jul. 1 at Miami Jul. 3 Jul. 4 at Miami at NY Mets Jul. 6

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Jul. 7

BASEBALL

MLB leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-Betts, Boston, .362; Machado Baltimore, .350; Martinez, Boston, .346; Sim mons, Los Angeles, .338; Lowrie, Oakland .331; Brantley, Cleveland, .331; Gordon, Seat tle 329 Castellanos Detroit 326 Duffy Tampa Bay, .322; Lindor, Cleveland, .318.

RUNS-Betts, Boston, 43; Lindor, Cleveland 34; Judge, New York, 33; Springer, Houston, 33; Trout, Los Angeles, 33; Gardner, New York, 32; Gregorius, New York, 29: Semien, Oakland, 29: Ramirez, Cleveland, 28; Stanton, New York, 28.

RBI-Machado, Baltimore, 38; Davis, Oakland, 36; Lowrie, Oakland, 36; Judge, New York 35; Martinez, Boston, 34; Gregorius, New York, 31; Upton, Los Angeles, 31; Haniger, Seattle, 30; GSanchez, New York, 30; 2 tied at 29.

HITS-Machado, Baltimore, 55; Lindor Cleveland, 54; Lowrie, Oakland, 54; Martinez, Boston, 53; Altuve, Houston, 52; Betts, Boston 51; Gordon, Seattle, 51; Segura, Seattle, 49; 5 tied at 48.

DOUBLES-Pillar, Toronto, 17; Betts, Boston, 16; Escobar, Minnesota, 16; Lindor, Cleveland, 14; Bregman, Houston, 13; 6 tied at 12. TRIPLES-YSanchez, Chicago, 4; Benin tendi, Boston, 3: Candelario, Detroit, 3: Castel lanos, Detroit, 3; Chapman, Oakland, 3; Smith

Tampa Bay, 3; 13 tied at 2. HOME RUNS-Betts, Boston, 13; Machado, Baltimore, 13; Ramirez, Cleveland, 13; Davis, Oakland, 12; Gallo, Texas, 12; Lindor, Cleveland, 12; Trout, Los Angeles, 12; Davidson, Chicago, 11; Judge, New York, 11; Martinez,

STOLEN BASES-Gordon, Seattle, 15; Anderson, Chicago, 10; Merrifield, Kansas City, 9; Smith, Tampa Bay, 9; Betts, Boston. 8: Pillar Toronto, 8; Trout, Los Angeles, 8; 4 tied at 7.

PITCHING-Kluber, Cleveland, 6-2; Severino, New York, 6-1; Carrasco, Cleveland, 5-2; Hernandez, Seattle, 5-3; Manaea, Oakland 5-4: McCullers, Houston, 5-1: Morton, Houston 5-0; Porcello, Boston, 5-1; Velazquez, Boston 5-0: 10 tied at 4.

ERA—Verlander, Houston, 1.21; Cole, Hous ton, 1.43; Morton, Houston, 2.03; Severino New York, 2.14; Sale, Boston, 2.17; Kluber Cleveland, 2.34; Manaea, Oakland, 2.35; Lopez, Chicago, 2.44; Clevinger, Cleveland 2.70; Bauer, Cleveland, 3.00.

STRIKEOUTS-Cole, Houston, 86; Sale Boston, 78; Verlander, Houston, 77; Paxton Seattle, 71: Severino, New York, 70: Morton Houston, 62; Kluber, Cleveland, 61; Bauer Cleveland, 57; Carrasco, Cleveland, 57 Hamels, Texas, 57

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Herrera, Philadelphia, .360; Markakis, Atlanta, .346; Gennett, Cincinnati, .329; Cabrera, New York, .329; Freeman, Atlanta, .325; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, .319; Pham St. Louis, .319; Kemp, Los Angeles, .317; Arenado, Colorado, .313; Posey, San Francisco .306

RUNS-Albies, Atlanta, 38; Blackmon, Colorado, 31; Harper, Washington, 30; Markakis Atlanta, 30; Freeman, Atlanta, 29; SMarte Pittsburgh, 29; Pham, St. Louis, 28; CTaylor Los Angeles, 28: 3 tied at 27.

RBI-Baez, Chicago, 36; Pollock, Arizona 33; Story, Colorado, 32; Albies, Atlanta, 31 Freeman, Atlanta, 31; Harper, Washington, 30; Markakis, Atlanta, 30; Cespedes, New York, 28; Franco, Philadelphia, 28; Suarez, Cincinnati

HITS-Markakis, Atlanta, 56; Herrera, Philadelphia, 50; Albies, Atlanta, 49; Freeman, Atlanta, 49; Gennett, Cincinnati, 48; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 48; Cabrera, New York, 47; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 45; Pirela, San Diego, 45; 6 tied at 44.

DOUBLES-Albies, Atlanta, 14; Kendrick Washington, 13; Cabrera, New York, 12; Contreras, Chicago, 12; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 12; Freeman, Atlanta, 12; Hosmer, San Diego, 12; Longoria, San Francisco, 12; 3 tied at 11.

TRIPLES-Baez, Chicago, 4; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 4; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 3; Contreras, Chicago, 3; KMarte, Arizona, 3; Nimmo, New York. 3: Pollock. Arizona, 3; Story, Colorado, 3; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 3; 16 tied at 2.

HOME RUNS-Albies, Atlanta, 13; Harper, Washington, 13; Blackmon, Colorado, 11; Pollock, Arizona, 11; Adams, Washington, 10; Baez, Chicago, 10; Story, Colorado, 10; Shaw, Milwaukee, 9; Villanueva, San Diego, 9; 8 tied

STOLEN BASES-Inciarte, Atlanta, 17; Turner, Washington, 13; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 10; MTaylor, Washington, 10; Pollock, Arizona, 9; Cain. Milwaukee. 8: Hamilton. Cincinnati. 8: Hernandez, Philadelphia, 7; Pham, St. Louis, 7;

Story, Colorado, 7. PITCHING-Scherzer, Washington, 7-1 Nola, Philadelphia, 6-1; Mikolas, St. Louis, 5-0; Strasburg, Washington, 5-3: 13 tied at 4.

ERA-Martinez, St. Louis, 1.62; Scherzer Washington, 1.69; deGrom, New York, 1.83; Nola, Philadelphia, 1.99; Corbin, Arizona, 2.12; Gonzalez, Washington, 2.22; Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.51: Newcomb Atlanta 2.51: Arrieta Philadelphia, 2.59; Lester, Chicago, 2.66.

STRIKEOUTS-Scherzer, Washington, 91 Strasburg, Washington, 68; Corbin, Arizona, 67: Grav. Colorado. 59: deGrom. New York. 56: Newcomb, Atlanta, 54; Syndergaard, New York, 54; Greinke, Arizona, 53; Ross, San Diego, 53; Smith, Miami, 53.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Sunday, May 13

Boston 108, Cleveland 83, Boston leads series Monday, May 14

Golden State 119, Houston 106, Golden State leads series 1-0

Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 Golden State at Houston, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 19 Sunday, May 20 Houston at Golden State, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 21 Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22 Houston at Golden State, 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 x-Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 24 x-Golden State at Houston, 9 p.m Friday, May 25

x-Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m Saturday, May 26x-Houston at Golden State, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 27 x-Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 28 x-Golden State at Houston, 9 p.m

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Friday, May 11 Washington 4, Tampa Bay 2 Saturday, May 12

Winnipeg 4, Vegas 2 Sunday, May 13

Washington 6, Tampa Bay 2, Washington leads series 2-0

Monday, May 14 Vegas 3, Winnipeg 1, series tied 1-1 Today Tampa Bay at Washington, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 Winnipeg at Vegas, 9 p.m.

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) PICK 5 (early) 0 - 6 7-7-6-6-9 PICK 2 (late) PICK 5 (late) 1 - 6 6-0-2-0-1 PICK 3 (early) 2-4-1 PICK 3 (late) 8-8-1 PICK 4 (early)

FANTASY 5 - 7 - 14 - 21 - 30 CASH 4 LIFE 1 - 4 - 6 - 13 - 32 **CASH BALL**

6-3-2-9

Sunday's winning numbers and payouts: **Fantasy 5:** 3 – 21 – 29 – 31 – 36 2 winners \$86,446.60 5-of-5 4-of-5 223 \$125 3-of-5 7,028 \$11

4-2-1-3

PICK 4 (late)

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

On the AIRWAVES =

TODAY'S SPORTS

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami Marlins 8 p.m. (FS1) St. Louis Cardinals at Minnesota Twins 8 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Kansas City Royals **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

4 a.m. (ESPNU) Indiana State at Missouri (Taped) **NBA**

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) 2018 NBA Draft Lottery 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics, Game 2

BICYCLING

4:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Amgen Tour of California, Stage 3 **GOLF**

11 a.m. (GOLF) Asian Tour GS Caltex Maekyung Open, Third Round (Same-day Tape) 2018 IIHF WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

6 a.m. (NHL) Finland vs United States 10 a.m. (NHL) Canada vs Germany

2 p.m. (NHL) Russia vs Sweden **NHL PLAYOFFS**

8 p.m. (NBCSPT) Tampa Bay Lightning at Washington Capitals, Game 3

TENNIS 5 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Rome

6 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Rome 2 p.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Rome

5:30 p.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Rome (Same-day Tape) 1:30 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court Rome (Taped)

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD 7 a.m. (ESPNU) SEC Outdoor Championships (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.

Thursday, May 17 Tampa Bay at Washington, 8 p.m. Friday, May 18

Winnipeg at Vegas, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19 x-Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, May 20

Vegas at Winnipeg, 3 p.m. Monday, May 21 x-Tampa Bay at Washington, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22

x-Winnipeg at Vegas, 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 nn at Tamna B Thursday, May 24

x-Vegas at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

MLB — Extended the administrative leave of Toronto RHP Roberto Osuna by seven days through May 21 as the commissioner's office investigates a charge of assault.

American League BOSTON RED SOX — Activated RHP Steven Wright. Placed RHP Hector Velazquez on the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Tyler Thornburg and 2B Dustin Pedroia on a rehab assignments to

Pawtucket Red Sox. - Placed 3B Jeimer DETROIT TIGERS

Candelario on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 13. Recalled INF r Dawel Lugo from Toledo

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Recalled INF-OF Hunter Dozier from Omaha (PCL). Placed 1B Lucas Duda on the 10-day DL

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Sent RHP

Blake Wood on a rehab assignment to Inland (Cal). Placed RHP Keynan Middleton on 10-day DL. Recalled Felix Pena from Salt Lake (PCL). NEW YORK YANKEES — Reinstated INF/ OF Brandon Drury from the 10-day DL and optioned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Transferred the rehab assignments for 1B Greg Bird and OF Billy McKinney to Trenton (EL).

SEATTLE MARINERS — Selected INF Gor don Beckham from Tacoma (PCL). Placed INF Robinson Cano on the 10-day DL

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Recalled RHP Hunter

Wood from Durham (IL). TEXAS RANGERS — Sent RHP Chris Martin and OF Carlos Tocci on rehab assignment to

Frisco (Texas). TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned LF Anthony Alford to Buffalo (IL).

National League CINCINNATI REDS — Sent RHPs Michael Lorenzen and Anthony DeSclafani on a rehab assignments to Pensacola (SL).

COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed INF DJ LeMahieu on the 10-day DL. Recalled INF Pat Valaika from Albuquerque (PCL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Optioned C Kyle Farmer and CF Tim Locastro to Oklahoma City (PCL). Activated 3B Logan Forsythe from the 10-day DL.

NFW YORK METS — Activated RF Jay Bruce from the paternity list. Optioned 1B Dom-

inic Smith to Las Vegas (PCL). PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES -Jake Thompson to Lehigh Valley (IL). Sent RHP

Victor Arano on a rehab assignment to Reading PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Sent 2B Josh

Harrison on a rehab assignment to Altoona (EL) ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Sent RHP Alex Reves on a rehab assignment to Peoria (MWL)

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Optioned INF Car los Asuaje and RF Hunter Renfroe to El Paso (PCL). Selected the contract of OF Franmil Reves from El Paso. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed INF

Alen Hanson on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 13. Recalled OF Austin Slater from Sacramento (PCL). Midwest League

QUAD CITIES RIVER BANDITS - Announced RHPs Tanner Duncan and Leovanny Rodriguez have been transferred from ex tended spring training. RHP Announced RHP Robert Corniel was transferred to Buies Creek (Carolina).

Atlantic League LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Signed C Ramon Cabrera. Placed C Keith Ezersky on the inactive list.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed DT Siupeli Anau, WR C.J. Duncan, LB Airius Moore

and OL Greg Pyke.
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed WR Matt Fleming, DB John Franklin III, OL Jeremi Hall, DB Tyrin Holloway and OL Matt McCants. Released OL Travis Averill, LB Howard Jones, OL Cameron Lee and LB Nyles Morgan.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed QB Bro gan Roback, DB Tigie Sankoh and LB Genard DETROIT LIONS — Signed WR Deontez

Alexander, TE Marcus Lucas and CB Josh Okonye. Waived WR Kyle Lewis. Waived-iniured TE Brandon Barnes LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Signed WR

ustice Liggins and DE Patrick Afriyie. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed P Corey Bojorquez. Released WR Darren

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed DT Jay Bromley, LB KeShun Freeman, OL Michael Ola and FB Ryan Yurachek. Waived LB Adam Bighill, OL Daronte Bouldin, and DBs Rickey Jefferson and Bradley Sylve.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived CB Brandor Dixon, OT Adam Bisnowaty, LB Derrick Mathews, CB C.J. Goodwin, TE Stephen Baggett and CB Bryon Fields. Signed G Chris Scott, CB Chris Lewis-Harris, G Malcolm Bunche, WR Alonzo Russell, DB Mike Jones and RB Robert Martin.

NEW YORK JETS — Claimed OT Antonio Garcia off waivers from New England Waived K Nick Rose.

OAKLAND RAIDERS - Signed P Johnny Townsend, S Dallin Leavitt and LS Drew Scott SAN FRANCISCO 49FRS — Signed S Marcell Harris to a four-year contract.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with TE Anthony Firsker, DB Joseph Este, LB Robert Spillane, LB Tobenna Okeke and DE Connor Flagel. Waived QB Tyler Ferguson, CB Elijaah Goins, CB Ryan McKinley and RB Larry

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed LB Vontae Diggs, C Casey Dunn and WR Darvin Kidsy. Waived WR Mikah Holer and C Sean

Canadian Football League WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed WRs Tyrone Pierre and Daniel Petermann, K

Felix Mernard-Briere and DB Tharold Simon HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL — Fined Washington D Michal Kempny \$2,419.35 for cross-checking Tampa Bay F Cedric Paquette during a May 13 game at Tampa.

American Hockey League - Suspended Manitoba F Patrice Cormier one game for his actions in a May 11 game at Rockford. ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Fort Wayne's Dennis Kravchenko and Colorado's Gabriel Verpaelst five games each, and Fort Wayne's Daniel Maggio and Colorado's Joey Ratelle three games apiece, and fined them undisclosed amounts for their part in an altercation before the start of a May 13 game.

COLLEGE NCAA — Named Dean Blandino football's director of instant replay and Anthony Holman managing director for championships operations and playing rules. DAVIS & ELKINS - Named Evan Merrill

nen's lacrosse coach. FLORIDA GULF COAST — Named Justin Farr men's assistant basketball coach. NYU — Announced the resignation of wom en's basketball coach Lauren Hall-Gregory. PENN STATE — Announced men's basket

SIENA-Fired lacrosse coach John Svec. SOUTH CAROLINA — Announced women's graduate basketball G Nelly Perry has transferred from Clemson

VANDERBILT - Named Shereka Wright

women's associate head basketball coach

ball guard Kyle McCloskey has transferred from

The Florida Athletic Coaches Association recently announced honors earned

SPORTS BRIEFS

by softball players throughout the state. In the District 8 meeting, Ember Ogelsby of Lecanto was named the FACA District 8 player for the 2018 All-Star Game, Jaden Vickers of Crystal River was chosen as FACA District 8 6A Player of the Year, Delaney Byers of Seven Rivers Christian was named FACA District 8 2A Player of the Year and first-year head coach Deon Copeland of Crystal River was selected the FACA

Seven Rivers postpones

regional baseball final

Due to the threat of severe weather

today, Seven Rivers Christian's Class 1A

regional final baseball game against

weather will be better tomorrow.

Fort Myers.

Seacrest Country Day has been post-

poned to Wednesday at Warrior Park in

Lecanto at 5 p.m., with the hope that the

will advance to next week's Final Four in

FACA District 8 softball

honorees named

The winner of Wednesday's title game

Durant's 37 lead Warriors over Rockets 119-106

District 8 6A Coach of the Year.

HOUSTON — Kevin Durant scored 37 points and Klay Thompson added 28 to lead Golden State to a 119-106 win in the long-awaited showdown with the Houston Rockets in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals on Monday night. Starting a playoff series on the road for

the first time since 2014, the Warriors trailed by as many as 9 early, but had evened it up by halftime and used a big run at the beginning of the fourth quarter

to pull away. Eric Gordon opened the final period with a 3-pointer to get the top-seeded Rockets within 4, but Thompson scored the first eight points of a 13-4 run to make it 100-87 with about eight minutes

Houston used a 9-3 spurt, where James Harden scored five, to cut the lead to 103-96 with less than five minutes to go. But Thompson struck again, hitting a wide open 3 to leave the Warriors ahead by 10 with four minutes left.

Harden scored 41 to lead the Rockets, who lost at home for the second time this postseason.

Marchessault-led Golden Knights top Jets 3-1

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Jonathan Marchessault scored twice and Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 30 shots, lifting the Vegas Golden Knights to a 3-1 seriesevening win over the Winnipeg Jets on Monday night in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

Kyle Connor scored midway through the third period to pull Winnipeg within a goal. Marchessault restored the two-goal lead 1:28 later.

Tomas Tatar scored 6:37 into the game for the Golden Knights.

Connor Hellebuyck had 25 saves for Game 3 is Wednesday in Las Vegas.

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games during the second round, Tampa Bay has been outscored 7-1 by Washington at even strength and 10-4 overall. Asked what the Lightning needed to do better, three-time Cup-winning defenseman Ken Daneyko responded, "Where do we begin?"

'They were so responsible defensively, making good puck decisions and through the first two rounds they didn't give up a whole lot. All of a sudden, you're seeing outnumbered situations," said Daneyko, now an NHL Network analyst. 'Just mental breakdowns, mental mistakes by Tampa Bay. You never know why it turns so drastically like that when they were so sound against the Bruins. That can't happen."

Mistakes are happening in abundance, most notably passing up shots that lead to opportunities the other way. And ill-timed penalties late in periods have led directly to Capitals power-play goals, which definitely can't continue happening if the Light-

ning want to make this a series. "We need to do a better job of not on the power play and they get one," defenseman Dan Girardi said. "That's something we can definitely control

As clinically as Tampa Bay eliminated New Jersey and Boston in five It's not over."

games apiece, Washington is rolling behind the scoring of Alex Ovechkin and Evgeny Kuznetsov and the goaltending of Braden Holtby, who has stopped 52 of 56 shots through two games. The Capitals are feeling confident right now, but after falling behind 0-2 on home ice in the first round and roaring back to beat Columbus, they understand how fast things can swing.

"We're off to a heck of a start, but we've got to take care of business at home," defenseman Matt Niskanen said. "If they win one or two here, boy, the momentum switches big

For the Lightning to win one or two games, they'll need to get better production out of captain Steven Stamkos, who has one even-strength point, and better play out of goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy, who hasn't been at

"Regardless who's in the net, you're going to give up these chances, it makes it hard on your goaltender," Cooper said. "And believe me, he's the

last guy we're pointing fingers at." If the Lightning can't figure out how to fix many of their problems from the net out, it'll be a short series. Cooper

sounded confident of a turnaround. "There's a really good group of guys getting in that situation, not letting there," Cooper said. "They've got a two games in a row, 7, 8 seconds left ton of experience and when their backs have been against the wall, they've shown a propensity to fight back. This is a tough one. We lost two at home and it's definitely not an ideal situation. But we're not done.

be struck down but said that should not have doomed the rest of the law.

The federal government and all four major U.S. professional sports leagues and the NCAA had urged the court to uphold the federal law, with the leagues saying a gambling expansion would hurt the integrity of their games. Those concerns are rooted in past gambling scandals. The leagues don't want anyone thinking the outcome of their games could be altered by someone with money on a certain result, and they argued that with legal sports betting in the United States they'd have to spend a lot more money monitoring betting patterns and in-

vestigating suspicious activity. Sports gambling proponents argue that the leagues already do that work and that legal sports betting will make enforcement easier than it is now, when most bets in the U.S. are made illegally. They say state regulators are capable of monitoring suspicious bets, as is done in Nevada.

On Monday, Major League Baseball issued a statement saying the Supreme Court ruling would have "profound effects" on the league and that it would "continue to seek the proper he said. protections for our sport.'

says the pro basketball league remains in favor "of a federal framework that would provide a uniform approach to sports gambling in sates that choose to permit it." He said that "regardless of the particulars of any future sports betting law, the integrity of our game remains our highest priority. Representatives of the National

Hockey League and National Football League had no immediate comment on the ruling, saying they were analyzing it. The NCAA's chief legal officer said the organization is still reviewing the court's decision but added that it "will adjust sports wa-

align with the direction from the

court." The court's decision came in a case from New Jersey, which has fought for years to legalize gambling on sports at casinos and racetracks. Former Gov. Chris Christie said after arguments in the case in December that if justices sided with the state, bets could be taken "within two weeks" of a

decision. After the ruling was announced, the former Republican governor tweeted that it was a "great day for the rights of states and their people to make their own decisions." The state's current governor, Democrat Phil Murphy, also cheered the ruling, saying he was "thrilled" to see the high court strike down the "arbitrary ban." He said he looked forward to working with the Legislature to "enact a law authorizing and regulating sports betting in

the very near future. Monmouth Park, a racetrack at the Jersey Shore, has already set up a sports book operation and has previously estimated it could take bets within two weeks of a favorable

Tony Rodio, president of Tropicana Entertainment, said his Atlantic City casino will "absolutely" offer sports betting once it can get it up and running. "It's been a long time coming,"

New Jersey has spent years and NBA commissioner Adam Silver millions of dollars in legal fees trying to legalize sports betting. In 2012, with voters' support, New Jersey lawmakers passed a law allowing sports betting, directly challenging the 1992 federal law. The four major professional sports leagues and the NCAA sued, and the state lost in court.

In 2014, New Jersey tried a different tactic by repealing laws prohibiting sports gambling at casinos and racetracks. It argued that taking its laws off the books was different from authorizing sports gambling. The state lost again and then took the case to the Supreme Court.

More than a dozen states had supported New Jersey in urging the Sugering and championship policies to preme Court to overturn the law.

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Keene finds his way to victory lane at CCS

Edges Roggen at the line in PRT Super Late Model 50

KIMBERLY KELLY For the Chronicle

Daniel Keene Jr. found his way to victory lane in the PRT Super Late Model 50 Saturday night at Citrus County Speedway. The win was his first for the season in two attempts.

"The outside lane on the restart was the place to be in my opinion," Keene said from victory lane.

Keene had worked his way to second when caution came for a multi-car crash on the backstretch caused when Charles Kopach ran his No. 53 race car up and into the backstretch wall. Collected in the mayhem included Rob Kuhn Sr. and Eric Sharrone.

Once the debris was cleared from the track Keene found himself on the outside lane. And, when the green flag came out to resume the race, Keene wasted no time out-powering Millar for the lead. Fast qualifier Keith Roggen followed suit and the pair broke away from the 15-car field before Roggen made his own pass on the new race leader Keene.

Roggen broke away from the field a second time with Keene glued to the rear deck lid of Roggen's No. 94 race car and Mike Bell in hot pursuit of the

Ten laps later, Keene made a move to the low side for the lead. Roggen fought back on the outside lane but fell short of being scored the race leader, as Keene beat him to the line by a half-car length.

Keene was able to pull to a three-car advantage and win the event over Roggen, who followed 1.5 seconds behind. Mike Bell was able to close the four-car deficit to make it a three-way battle for the lead to post his best finish of 2018 in third. Keith Zavrel and Millar finished out the top five, respectively.

"It was a good clean race," Keene said. '(Roggen) was fast.'

Roggen, the new division leader after four events, added, "We were close, but the car slipped away at the end."

We had some tough competition in front of us," Bell said. Bell went into the night 15th overall and is now just two points out of the top 10 in season points.

In other race action, Mark Patterson earned his first win in the Don's Plumbing Pure Stock division after beating Larry Welter Sr. to the finish by 1.055 seconds. Lane Wilson, Jesse Veltman and Happy Florian followed to round out the



KIMBERLY KELLY/For the Chronicle

Daniel Keene Jr. celebrates in victory lane Saturday night after winning the PRT Super Late Model 50 at Citrus County Speedway. It was his first win of the 2018 season.

Buddy Wilson took a solo win in the intersection. Both cars were virtually de- RACE DISQUALIFICATION: (7) Clint Foley, too low right side Southeast Elevator Service Thunder Stock event. Jason Terry finished second.

Dillon Sivils took command of the Liberty Tax Street Stock 25 and drove off to a 8.708 second advantage over Richard Dinkins at the checkered flag. Troy Meredith finished third and was the last car on the lead lap. Jamie Chambers finished fourth, Joe Gerard fifth.

Richie Smith topped Kevin Harrod to win his second event of the Modified Mini season. Points leader Wayne Heater finished third, Bo Davis fourth, Greg Beeman fifth. Clint Foley was disqualified in the post-race technical inspection due to the right side of his No. 7 race car being too low according to rule specifications.

The Mini Stock Figure 8 closed out the night's action in exciting and nail-biting fashion. Eric Sharrone powered his way by Deric Sharrone on the final turn of the 25-lap event for the win. Early race leader Wayne Heater finished third ahead of Neil Herne and Rice Stansbury.

Mayhem came in the way of a major miscalculation of timing and speed as Thomas Peet, who currently holds the top spot in the Mini Stock division, and defending Mini Stock champion Noah Souza approached the intersection from different directions. Souza, who was the last car in a stream of competitors failed to yield to race leader Peet and the two came to an abrupt stop just beyond the mph. Best Lap by: (1x) Richie Smith. "Heat Race Winner POST DIVISION STATS: 11 cars. 25 laps.

stroyed upon impact. Both drivers were able exit their race cars, Souza with a broken leg.

Next week's action includes the Wheel Man Sportsman 50, Open Wheel Modified 50, Mini Stocks, Legends Cars and Pure Stocks.

Citrus County Speedway

Official results May 12, 2018 Super Late Models

- 1. (5k) Daniel Keene Jr. 2. (94) Keith Roggen*
- 3. (17) Mike Bell 4. (47x) Keith Zavrel
- 5. (20) Scott Milar
- 6. (21) Brandon Anderson 7. (29) Kendall Anderson
- 8. (5) Eric Willis 9. (69A) Jonathan Appleby
- 10. (78) Bubba Martone
- 11. (53) Charles Kopach 12. (32) Eric Sharrone
- 13. (78K) Rob Kuhn Sr.
- 14. (21A) Alexa Anderson
- 15. (82) Joe Winchell

DIVISION STATS: 15 cars. 50 laps. Margin of Victory: 1.576 sec. Avg Speed: 23.660 mph. Best Lap Time: 13.351 sec. Best Speed: 67.411 mph. Best Lap by: (20) Scott Millar. *Fast Qualifier: (94) Keith Roggen, 13.188 sec., 68.244 mph

- 1. (1x) Richie Smith
- 3. (711) Wayne Heater 4. (67) Bo Davis
- 5. (28x) Greg Beeman 6. (77) Rachelle Rudolph
- 7. (71) Sonya Heater
- 8. (15) Doug Hopper
- DIVISION STATS: 9 cars. 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 2.139 sec. Avg. Speed: 23.406 mph. Best Lap Time: 14.728 sec. Best Speed: 61.108

- 1. (32) Dillon Sivils
- 2. (82) Richard Sinkins
- 3. (27) Troy Meredith 4. (2C) Jamie Chambers
- 5. (51) Joe Girard
- 6. (4) Shawn Bailey

DIVISION STATS: 6 cars. 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 8.708 sec. Avg. Speed: 59.144 mph. Best Lap Time: 14.969 sec. Best Speed: 60.124 mph. Best Lap by: (32) Dillon Sivils. *Heat Race Winner Thunder Stocks

- 1. (85) Buddy Wilson
- DIVISION STATS: 2 cars. 10 laps. Margin of Victory: 6 laps. Avg Speed: 49.810 mph. Best Lap Time: 17.587 sec. Best Speed: 51.174 mph. Best Lap by: (85) Buddy Wilson. *Heat Race Winner.

- 1. (22) Mark Patterson 2. (85) Larry Welter Sr.
- 3. (20) Lane Wilson 4. (55) Jesse Valtman
- 5. (65) Happy Florian
- 6. (5) James Peters
- 7. (94) Sport Wilson'
- 8. (45) James Johnston 9. (75) Michael Gilkerson II
- 10. (112) BK Williams
- 11. (56) Larry Crisp 12. (4w) Wes Wilson
- 13. (11H) Casey Hall*
- DIVISION STATS: 13 cars. 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 1.055 sec. Avg. Speed: 32.617 mph. Best Lap Time: 15.686 sec. Best Speed: 57.376 mph. Best Lap by: (22) Mark Patterson. *Heat Race Winner

- 1. (59) Eric Sharrone 2. (88) Deric Sharrone
- 3. (02h) Wavne Heater 4. (83) Neil Herne
- 5. (09) Rice Stansbury
- 6. (13) Charles Herne 7. (37) Dean Jarvis
- 8. (1) Justin Drobach
- 9. (51) Gator Jones
- 10. (85) Thomas Peet

Rival trainers Baffert and Lukas share a strong friendship

AP sports writer

Bob Baffert has spent his whole life following D. Wayne Lukas.

As a teenager at the quarter horse track in Arizona where Baffert tagged along with his dad and learned about racing, he looked up to Lukas as a legend.

"I'll never forget when he came in with his fancy trailer and man, there's Wayne Lukas," Baffert said. "He was huge then. He's always set the bar.'

Baffert even asked Lukas for a job out down, but in the four-plus decades since, they've developed a friendship as deep as their combined success.

They are two of the best thoroughbred trainers in racing history and their paths are crossing again this week at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. They will go head to head in the Preakness, a race that each has won six times.

'We've become good friends because we have a lot in common, we had a lot of quarter horse stories and friends that we knew coming up," Baffert said. "It's been a lot of fun.'

Baffert goes into the Preakness with heavy favorite to advance to the Belmont Stakes with the chance to give the 65-year-old his second Triple Crown champion in four years. A win Saturday would tie the 83-year-old Lukas' record of 14 Triple Crown victories.

Lukas said Baffert "is going to roll right past that" mark.

"Bob is an excellent horseman," said Lukas, who is expected to start Bravazo and Sporting Chance in the Preakness. "Not only has he got a good clientele base and gets some nice horses, but he absolutely knows what to do with them.'

Baffert's dad got him involved in horse racing at age 11 and he considers his father his mentor — but he holds Lukas in high regard. Lukas has been an icon and rival for Baffert over the years, especially in the 1990s and 2000s when owner Bob Lewis pitted the two against each other.

ers he has ever seen, Baffert set out to duplicate those efforts with incredible cause you'd be taking all the credit for success. Lukas and Baffert just kept win-this."

including a combined 34 Breeders Cup' races to go along with the Triple Crown victories — and became closer along the way.

"The one thing that you quickly find out is who you can greatly respect and respect is what really starts to bond these friendships that we develop over the years," Lukas said. "I have developed a deep friendship and respect with him and his whole family, (his wife) Jill and everybody for the simple reason that I think he's a very good horseman and he does a very,

very good job." Baffert has done such a good job that of high school. Lukas turned Baffert Lukas considers him one of the top three or four trainers in history. If Justify wins Saturday, it would tie him with 19th-century trainer R.W. Walden for the

most Preakness victories. Leading up to Saturday's race, Baffert will again share a barn with Lukas, who is looking for his first win on the Triple Crown trail since 2013. Despite the drought, Lukas is still the standard by which many younger trainers measure themselves.

"To me, he is still above me," Baffert "He thinks he's going to win said. everything.

As much as Baffert praises Lukas for Kentucky Derby winner Justify , the changing quarter-horse and thoroughbred racing, Lukas acknowledges Baffert's more recent impact. The old-school Lukas looks to Baffert's management model now and jokes, "I'm saddling horses for him and I'm sort of his assistant."

"Our game is more than just trying to race horses," Lukas said. "It's managing people, managing horses, developing studs and put them out, effecting the breeding industry, causing economic impact in the sale ring and Bob has done all of that. ... Bob affects every facet of the industry in some way or another.'

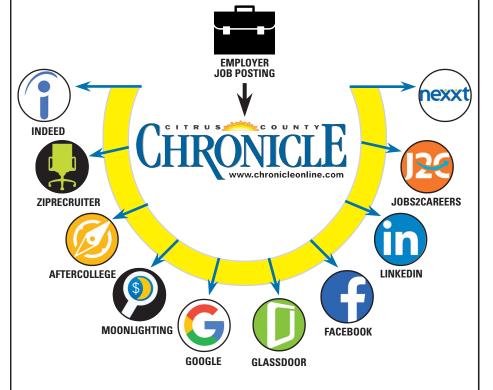
Baffert has come a long way from the 18-year-old who Lukas had no job for back in the day. Baffert ended the 37-year-old Triple Crown drought with American Pharoah in 2015 and continues to build his resume race by race.

"I learned it by trial and error — mostly Calling Lukas one of the hardest work- error," Baffert said. "And I said (to Wayne), 'I'm sure glad you turned me down, be-

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Dietary concerns

ccording to a recent study, those who regularly eat grilled or well-done beef, chicken or fish may increase their risk of developing high blood pressure. The study followed more than 100,000 men and women over more than a decade, and found that the hightemperature method of cooking meats had a statistically significant relationship to the development of hypertension.

These important results are in line with earlier, animal-based research. The chemicals produced by cooking meats at high temperatures have been shown to induce inflammation, insulin resistance and oxidative stress, which can affect the inner linings of the blood vessels and lead to heart disease. It stands to reason that the human body would react similarly.

In May, we recognize both National Stroke Awareness Month and National High Blood Pressure Education Month. The correlation of these two observances is no accident — high blood pressure sits at No. 2 among preventable causes of heart disease and stroke deaths, second only to smoking.

While conditions like stroke, heart disease, hyertension and diabetes share many similar causes, complications and treatments, a stroke is technically a condition affecting the brain. Also known as a "brain attack," stroke occurs when an artery to the brain is either blocked or it bursts, preventing the brain from getting the blood it needs and causing cells to die. Stroke is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S., claiming more than 130,000 lives each year. And while advancing age is certainly a contributing risk factor, in recent years more than 30 percent of those hospitalized for stroke are younger than 65.

As part of the medical and research communities' efforts to address these health epidemics, the American Heart

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WATCH FOR SIGNS, FIGHT BACK FAST

STOP STROKE AND THE TANGLED BRAIN

The first step in stopping and reversing the effects of a stroke is taking action. Identifying the symptoms of a stroke and getting medical help is imperative. Don't wait.

Fred Hiers Chronicle staff writer

here are warning signs that your brain is not getting enough oxygen. If you observe one or more of these signs of a stroke, get help, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

 Sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm, or leg, especially on one side of the body

 Sudden confusion, or trouble talking or understanding speech

 Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, or loss of

balance or coordination Sudden severe headache with no known cause There can be other signs, too, such as double vision, drowsiness and nausea or vomiting. These signs may last just a few minutes. They could be the symptoms of tran-

sient ischemic attacks, sometimes called mini-strokes. Don't ignore them, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. They typically identify an underlying serious condition that isn't going away without medical help. About 15 percent of people who have mini-strokes will have a full stroke within three months, according to a 2013 study published in ScienceDaily.

The problem is that since they clear up, too many people ignore them.

Here are some stroke risk factors:

• Age. Stroke occurs in all age groups, but the possibility of a stroke doubles for each decade between the ages of 55 and 85, according to the national Institutes of Health.

• Gender. Men have a higher risk for stroke in young and middle age, but rates even out at older ages. In addition, more women die from stroke because they are most likely to have outlived their spouse and are alone when they have

• Race. For men between the ages of 45 and 54, the risk of strokes involving clots is three times higher in African-Americans than in Caucasians, according to the National Stroke Association.

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Family history. Stroke seems to run in some families

and there are many factors that may contribute to familial stroke. Members of a family might have a genetic tendency for stroke risk factors, such as an inherited predisposition for high blood pressure or diabetes.

Treatable risk factors include:

- High blood pressure
- Cigarette smoking Heart disease
- Diabetes
- High cholesterol
- Physical inactivity or obesity

Citrus Memorial Hospital is offering a series of free stroke seminars during May and June. All seminars will be at the YMCA at 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto.

This four-part educational series will be presented by members of Citrus Memorial Hospital's stroke team, along with physical, occupational and speech therapists.

The seminars are:

• "Stroke 101" on Wednesday, May 23, at 9 a.m.

• "Stroke is a Medical Emergency: Acute Treatment Option," on Wednesday, May 30, at 9 a.m.

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Stroke is a brain attack: Prevent it

ay is National Stroke to review what a stroke or brain attack — is, and how to prevent it.

Stroke occurs when blood flow to the brain is cut off and brain cells are deprived of oxygen. When this happens, brain cells begin to die within minutes; usually, within four minutes. The lack of blood flow can hap-

pen when a clot

blocks the circulation or a blood portant to take note of. For

vast majority of strokes — up to Awareness Month, a time 85 percent — are due to blockage of the blood flow. Depending on which part of the brain is af-

fected, stroke victims can experience a variety of symptoms.

It's important to CITRUS MEMORIAL note that stroke can happen to anybody, at any time. And, recognizing stroke symptoms is crucial, no matter your age. Any neurological symptom that happens suddenly is im-

vessel ruptures in the brain. The example, sudden onset of

numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body, sudden onset of confusion, trouble speaking or understanding, sudden onset of difficulty seeing in one or both eyes, sudden onset of trouble walking, dizziness or lack of balance or coordination or sudden onset of severe headache without any known cause can all be indications of stroke.

One easy way to remember is to follow the letters in the word "FAST" which is an acronym for face drooping, arm weakness, speech disturbance and time to call 911. It is very important to get to the nearest hospital as

soon as possible because some treatments are time dependent. One such treatment, the approved clot buster drug tPA (tissue plasminogen activator), should be given within three hours of the onset of symptoms and in some patients it can be extended up to 4.5 hours. Truly, time is brain.

The statistics of stroke are staggering. Around 800,000 people experience stroke or recurrent strokes each year. A new stroke happens every 40 seconds and someone dies from stroke every four minutes.

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n all types of surgery, it is the goal of your surgeon to lessen your pain and to aid in

your rapid healing. I addressed pain control in this column last month. I will now turn our attention to wound healing.

Nothing takes the place of good surgical technique and adherence to sound surgical principles.

Bearing in mind that surgery is a controlled injury, injured tissue needs as much help as possible to become whole once again. A good blood supply is critical for a wound to heal. If there is a way to improve or increase the vasculature (blood supply) to an area of injured tissue, that tissue will heal quicker and more predictably. Once again, this is best managed by preserving blood supply, sterile technique and appropriate antibiotic coverage if necessary.

There is another modality to wound healing that began in the early 1980s with pivotal work being done with growth factors that can augment wound healing. Original work was begun at the University of Miami by Dr. Robert Marx, my professor, and chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, centering on growth factors derived from the lowly platelet, or thrombocyte.

For decades, people understood that platelets were the cells that coagulated together to help form a blood clot. Many drugs now are directed towards the platelet, to reduce clotting and conditions like coronary artery disease, atrial fibrillation, peripheral vascular disease, etc. It was not known until the work of Marx and others that there were plateletderived growth factors that stimulated new ves sel growth into a wound, to allow that wound to heal. The platelet has been found to be the pivotal cell that initiates all

wound healing.

If there were a way to concentrate your platelets and infuse that con-

centration of platelets into a wound, that wound would become more vascularized because of the effect of these growth factors that are released when platelets die. The generation of

platelet-rich

plasma, or

PRP, is routinely used in surgery today throughout the world in many different surgical specialties. If you Google PRP, you will see many different applications, some viable, some questionable. PRP should only be used in the hands of a skilled surgeon who knows the blood supply to an area that they are trying to augment. PRP will not create a blood supply when there is not a foundational blood supply present. But I can say unequivocally, that since using PRP since its inception, I have seen wounds heal faster and bone grafts predictably heal with a sound blood

supply. PRP is an autograft; taking one part of your body and transferring it to another part. In this way, there is no transmission of disease, and no rejection. By using a concentration of platelets, we are concentrating growth factor, which simply augments healing.

You have read about PRP but may not have known what you are reading. There have been celebrities and sports stars that have had treatments utilizing PRP. There is no glamour or magic in its use. It is simply an adjunct to sound surgical principles.

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Celebrating our nurse leaders

Seven Rivers Regional thanks professionals for devotion, care

LINDA STOCKTON Special to the Chronicle

National Nurses Week was celebrated across the nation during the week of May 6-12, and this year's theme was "Inspire, Innovate and Influence." These may seem like lofty ideals, over and above the work carried out by nurses in providing patient care. But these words are a true representation of the demands and achievements of today's nursing profession, across the spectrum of age, experience level and care environment.

At Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center I have the honor to work with some of the most dedicated and skilled nurses in the region. I'd like to give life to this year's theme and recognize their excellence.

INSPIRE

It's never been more important for older generations to mentor and inspire those entering the profession to sustain and grow the numbers of nurses. A 2016 survey asking 195 global leaders to rank leadership qualities in order of importance identified five key traits and practices that I observe in our

experienced nurses every day: ■ Exhibits high ethical and

moral standards

■ Provides clear goals and objectives, with loose guidelines and direction

■ Clearly communicates expectations

■ Has the flexibility to change his/her opinions

■ Shows commitment to growth and ongoing education

Nurses play a key leadership role in caregiving, and those who demonstrate these traits are most successful in creating a safe and trusting environment for patients and in inspiring others to deliver safe, high-quality care.

INNOVATE

As earlier generations of nurses bring standards and deep experience to patient care, younger nurses enter the care environment with an innate talent for disruptive

This generation came up challenging the status quo, academically and socially, and they embrace the risks associated with the changing health care landscape. Our nurses are positive and open-minded about new and

different approaches and they are empowering people across our organization to embrace change that effectively advances patient care.

INFLUENCE

Nurses are influencing the development of new patient care models and the health care industry as a whole, across myriad roles and environments. Nursing skills and knowledge are now in demand by insurance providers, electronic health record and technology companies, pharmaceutical companies and civic and government organizations.

The commitment these men and women show to human health and safety, to ongoing education, and to tireless discipline and ethical leadership, makes nurses valuable regardless of industry.

We can all play a part in encouraging our nurses here in our community who are sharing their experience, mentoring those who follow them, and providing compassionate care to our families, friends and neighbors.

Linda Stockton is interim CEO at Seven Rivers Regional Medical

HEALTH NOTES

Group to host dementia speaker

Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute's Lecanto location will have a guest speaker for the June 6 cancer support group meeting.

Debbie Selsavage, president of Coping with Dementia LLC will speak about compassionate care based on the techniques of Positive Approach to Care, for individuals and families coping with dementia. Selsavage is well known throughout central Florida for teaching and training groups of all kinds to be dementia friendly.

One in nine Americans over 65 has Alzheimer's disease and living in Florida with so many seniors, we see the Inc., 215 NW MLK Jr. Ave.,

TICKETS

impact dementia can have on Ocala a family. The general cancer support group meets monthly at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, the first Wednesday of each month at 11:45 a.m. A light lunch is provided. For information on this and other cancer support groups provided by RBOI, call Wendy Hall at 352-527-0106.

Mobile unit offers health services

Langley Health Services Mobile Medical Unit has the following schedule remaining for May:

■ May 15 — We Care Food Pantry, 9020 W. Atlas Drive. Homosassa

■ May 17 — Kid's Central

■ May 22 — Estella Byrd Whitman Center, 819 NW Seventh St., Ocala

■ May 24 — Stagecoach Junction Fellowship, 8820 County Road 476, Bushnell

Langley Health Services Mobile Medical Unit serves Sumter, Marion and Citrus counties. Call 352-793-5900.

Alzheimer's photo exhibit in Dunnellon

The Great Americans Alzheimer's Awareness photo

exhibit has opened at the Dunnellon Public Library at 20351 Robinson Road in Dunnellon, ending its sixmonth tour of Citrus County libraries. It will remain at the **Dunnellon Public Library** through the month of May, and possibly longer, then move on to a tour of other Marion County libraries.

During its tour of Citrus County, it was seen by more than 200,000 library patrons.

The exhibit features large framed portraits of 24 famous

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Golf Tournament Juliette Falls Golf & Country Club 6933 SW 179th Ave., Rd., Dunnellon, FL 34432



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Dr. Denis Grillo **EAR, NOSE** & THROAT

the patient's cell also makes it vulnerable to being genetically manipulated.

This manipulation done in the lab causes changes (mutations) that help destroy the

Since cancer is caused by cell mutation (changes) this made investigators think about the possibility of using this technology to fight cancer. We all have immune systems that help us fight off disease; what if we could

super-charge our immune system to fight off cancer?

It's an idea that's been around for decades but because of the complexity, it has taken a number of years to perfect. In our immune system we have two types of cells that help us fight disease. Like a football team, we have offense and defense: T-cells act as the offense and B-cells are the defense. Together, they produce antibodies (B-cells) and the T cells act as the killer and get rid of the disease.

This process is much more selective than radiation therapy or chemotherapy because other cells that are noncancerous aren't affected or damaged. It is thought that if we could manipulate and/or manufacture more T-cells, the cancer could be annihilated. Early

research and progress is promising and more breakthroughs are likely.

Some cancers will show better results and outcomes than others. Large solid cancer tumors are much more of a challenge they may continue to need the supplemental help of surgery and

Like any other intervention, consumer demand will push for continued research and hopefully drive down the cost so this will be widely available should it be needed.

Denis W. Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 352-795-0011 or visit CrystalCommunityENT.com.

Understanding difference between leukemia, lymphoma

ecently, a reader contacted me and asked me to explain the difference between leukemia and lymphoma. While this is a very broad topic, I will try to summarize it today.

What we know of as cancer can affect any part of the body, including the blood. Leukemia and lymphoma are both forms of blood cancer; however, the major difference is that leukemia affects the blood and bone marrow, while lymphomas tend to affect the lymph nodes. Both cancers typically affect the white blood cells.

So, let's start with leukemia. Leukemia occurs when our bone marrow produces too many abnormal white blood cells. It is typically a slowgrowing cancer, although there are cases where it progresses faster. If a person has leukemia, their abnormal white blood cells do not die off after a certain amount of time as normal white blood cells do. Instead, the white blood cells multiply rapidly, eventually leaving less room for red blood cells to be produced, and red blood cells are required to carry oxygen through the body. Thus, a

person with leukemia will very often be anemic, lacking the normal amount of red blood

Lymphoma, on the other hand, starts in the immune sys-

tem and affects the lymph nodes and lymphocytes, which are a type of white blood cell. There are two main types of lymphocyte, B cells and T cells. There are two main types of lymphoma, Hodgkin's lymphoma and a larger group called Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. These types are based on the origin of the cancer

cell and how quickly or aggressively they progress. And it is important to know that the type of lymphoma a person has will affect their symptoms, as well as their treatment options.

Lymphoma is diagnosed slightly more often in this country than leukemia. It is estimated that there will be 60,300 new cases of leukemia and 83,180 new cases of lymphoma in 2018, and both leukemia and

lymphoma are more common in very heavy episodes of sweating treatments for all of the types in males than females. Lymphoma also has a higher survival rate than leukemia. The estimated death rates for 2018 are 24,370 for leukemia and 20,960 for

lymphoma.

People often ask me what are the signs and symptoms associated with leukemia. First, realize that it is often a slow-moving condition. Depending on which type of leukemia a person has, symptoms may vary and may not be immediately apparent. Symptoms of leukemia can include enlarged lymph nodes,

shortness of breath, fatigue, fever, nose bleeds, bruising of the skin and weight loss, just to name a few. As I have stated in the past, if you notice something different, talk to your primary care physician about it.

By comparison, the symptoms of lymphoma vary depending on the type. Hodgkin's lymphoma symptoms can include enlarged lymph nodes, fever, weight loss, fatigue and often

for no reason, especially at night. On the other hand, the symptoms of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma include a swollen abdomen, fever, enlarged lymph nodes, fatigue, shortness of breath and weight loss. Yes, there is a lot of overlap in the symptoms one may experience.

If you suspect you have a medical problem, the first step is to see your primary care physician. Leukemia and lvmphoma are diagnosed differently, but both require recording a person's medical history and doing a physical exam. To diagnosis leukemia, a doctor will do a blood test to look for abnormal blood counts. They may also perform a bone marrow biopsy to look at the makeup of the cells within the bone marrow. A bone marrow biopsy does not usually require a hospital stay. If a doctor suspects that a person has lymphoma, they may take a biopsy from the tissue that appears to be affected, such as a biopsy of

a lymph node that is swollen. Regarding treatment, leukemia and lymphoma require different treatments, and it would be impossible to cover all of the

a short column. When treatment is administered, a doctor may use chemotherapy, bone marrow transplant, targeted therapy and radiation therapy. Realize there are so many types, it just cannot be covered briefly.

With treatment, survival rates vary greatly depending upon the type of cancer diagnosed. According to clinical studies, the five-year survival rate for all people diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma is 86 percent, and for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, it is 70 percent. According to the National Cancer Institute, the five-year survival rate for leukemia was 61 percent between 2008 and 2014. And, as I have stated many times, when cancer is caught in earlier stages, it is usually easier to treat. Don't be afraid to discuss any medical changes with your physician.

 $Dr.\ C.\ Joseph\ Bennett\ Jr.\ is\ a$ board-certified radiation oncologist. To offer suggestions for topics, or ask questions, contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, or email cjbennett@rboi.com.

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College of Cardiology joined other organizations in the fall of 2017, releasing a set of new hypertension guidelines for the first time in 14 years.

Blood pressure categories in the new guideline are:

■ Normal: Less than

120/80 mm Hg; ■ Elevated: Systolic between 120-129 and diastolic less than 80;

■ Stage 1: Systolic between 130-139 or diastolic between 80-89;

■ Stage 2: Systolic at least 140 or diastolic at least 90 mm Hg;

■ Hypertensive crisis: Systolic over 180 and/or diastolic over 120 — call your doctor immediately if your pressure falls into this range, even if only periodically.

In addition to other basic lifestyle

modifications, like being moderately active at least 30 minutes each day, quitting smoking and eating a largely plant-based, whole foods diet, the new evidence indicates one should avoid open-flame cooking of foods like meat, fish or poultry. Instead, opt for healthier methods like baking, steaming or sauteéing.

Dr. C. Joseph

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NAVIGATING

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In honor of National Stroke Awareness Month, be sure to spread the word about how to

recognize and respond to someone who might be suffering from stroke symptoms — speed of treatment is absolutely critical to reducing the impact to brain cells, and to the potential for recovery. The medical community has adopted the acronym "FAST", which stands for: face drooping, arm weakness, speech difficulty, time to call 911. If you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself or someone else, don't delay,

call 9-1-1 immediately and stay with the patient until help arrives.

For more information about your personal stroke risk, take our online risk assessment at MyStrokeCenter.com. Or, to schedule an appointment with a physician who can help you craft a prevention plan, contact

Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center at 352-795-1234 for physician referrals to primary care physicians who can help.

Alexzandria Hampton is public relations and communications coordinator for Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center.

It is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S. and costs \$34 billion dollars

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in direct and indirect care. But, the good news is that 80 percent of strokes are preventable. Some risk factors are non-modifiable and not under our control. These factors include age (the older the age the higher the risk), sex (women are at higher risk than the men), race (African-Americans are at higher risk than other ethnicities) and family history. On the other hand, where we can make a difference is in modifiable risk factors; namely, high blood pressure, high blood sugar, high cholesterol, smoking, alcohol and obesity. It is very important to keep blood

pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol under control. You can achieve these objectives by keeping regular health care provider appointments and taking your medications regularly as advised. If you are a smoker, stop smoking. If you are not, don't start. Limit your daily alcohol intake to 1 to 2 drinks per day for men and one drink for women and do moderately vigorous exercise for 30 minutes for five days a

Stroke used to be fourth leading cause of death in the U.S. and with modern medical care it has fallen to

WINNER

fifth leading cause of death. With proper education and commitment, we can push it further down the list and yes, we can stop brain attack.

Dr. Gopal Tatambhotla is a board-certified neurologist and member of the medical staff at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Visit CitrusMH.com.

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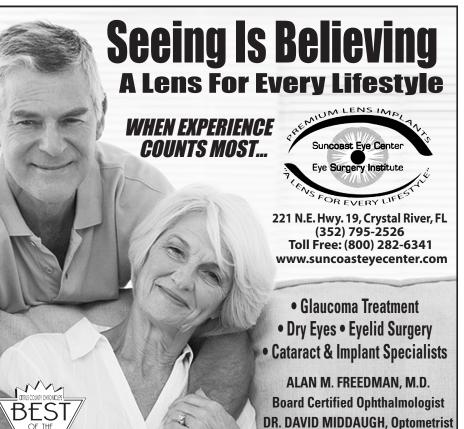


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- "Stroke Workup: What to Expect During Your Hospital Stay," on Wednesday, June 6, at
- "Stroke Rehab, Recovery and Wellness," on Wednesday, June 13, at

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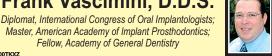
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The club will be awarding four scholarships to graduating seniors from Citrus County. The money earned for these scholarships come from club activities and private donations from members.

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 and teacher for the Friends of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge.

Precious Paws receives \$300 donation



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meeting set

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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.

Bluegrass Festival delights at Fort Cooper

ort Cooper State Park, one of 171 State Parks in Florida, hosted its annual Bluegrass Festival last month produced by Tin Roof Productions. Chris Robey, Park Manager, welcomed the crowd of bluegrass music lovers and introduced the first of six bands who were in concert that day.

"Pasture Prime" was the first band to take the stage. Based in Ocala, the band members included Mike Malz on banjo, Mickey Summers on mandolin

and vocals, Will Harding on bass and lead vocalists on all instrumentals, Brian Young on guitar, banjo, mandolin and vocals, and Eddie Johnson on guitar and vocals.

"Goin' Outdoors on the White Freeway Line," backed up with flawless harmony from members of the band with the lines, "Please don't try to over-

The guitarist sang

take me; please don't cry." Offering a nontraditional

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bluegrass piece, "Hurricane," it had the lines: "Don't mind hurricane storm, she comes every June. It takes a lot of water to wash away New Orleans.'

We were told tapping our feet to their tunes wouldn't cost anything extra.

Eddie Johnson sang "Pretty Polly," which was followed by "Heartbreak Mountain," a contemporary mountain song with the line, "I cried and pleaded for my sweet baby not to go,' (we have come to know that bluegrass music is about all of the things people have gone through down through the

We heard a song from Yellow Jacket Hollow in Kentucky. Wild Bill Jones carried the tune on this one handily. Wild applause was garnered for the familiar "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.'

High praise was given to the "Father of Bluegrass," Grand Ole Opry Star of Stars, Bill Munroe, who mentored so many bluegrass musicians through the years. Jumpin' out of the box, so to speak, the

group performed "Free Born Man." A humorous story about an agent and bull called "Show him the Badge," brought gales of laughter on that breezy day on the prairie park of Fort Cooper.

Slowing it down a bit, we were awarded the privilege of joining the group in a gospel favorite, "Stand By Me," with its famed line: "Thou who rulest wind and water, stand by me.' The mandolin player was a standout addition — so beauti-

ful. Joking with us, pleading: "If you're gonna throw tomatoes at us, throw them out of the can." Their final piece was "John Harley," with a mandolin starring in a fast-

paced solo. At intermission, door prizes were awarded to those who could correctly answer bluegrass

trivia questions.

Backwater Bluegrass was next on the bill. Established in 1983 as Grassland Express, it evolved into Backwater in 2002 and gradually drifted into contemporary bluegrass. Members include David Dean on the fivestring banjo, Chick Rickoit on guitar, and Billy Taylor on mandolin and vocals. The group is heralded for bringing bluegrass to Ocala's Boulevard and many of the town's popular hotspots, as well as opening for many bigname artists performing at the Silver Springs Attraction Concert Series.

The songs they performed were: "Blue Midnight Flyer," "Appaloosa" by Wayne Taylor featuring all vocalists, with lines like: "Take me back to the days of the cowboys. Let me ride my appaloosa and fall in love with you." Their hippy song, "Sweet Annemarie, She's my Delight," was next. Then came "Eat My Dust," from Ron Howard's movie by the same

Tony Lazio joined the group and was featured on bass with "The Harvest Time." "Harland Road" featured Billy Taylor on mandolin, with the line, "Thinking of the love notes she wrote to me while hopping the coal train, hoping she'd meet me on Harland Road in the shadow of the pines." A southern rock song, "The Breeze," brought us the line, "They call me the breeze, they keep me blowin' down the road." A poignantly beautiful Civil War song, "He Walked all the Way Home" (to start a new life) was

Next was a banjo piece, "Storm Cloud," written for the U.S. Navy Bluegrass Band, with the line, "Storm clouds blowing down on Highway 10 by the river." "Back Where I Started," a Jim Croce hit, was followed by a Chris Stapelton song, "Angel Overnight," bringing the soulful lines: "Let me fly on your wings. We lost something that's over, you and me. Let's make it alright, angel of the

night." Dan Fogelberg's "The Mountain Pass" was next with the line, "Wishing I was sleeping in your sweet arms tonight." Wild applause was heard for their rendition of Alabama's "Sweet Home Alabama," which put the group by that name on the "Hit Music Map." The group's final piece was, "Gonna Ramble Until I Get Back Where I

Belong.' The Baileys were the next group to perform. From Hawthorne, Florida, the group won a talent contest hosted by Tin Roof. Creatively, the band brings a solid contemporary feel to their performances. The members include Lee Bailey on vocals and guitar, Jessie Moriah Bailey on vocals and bass, Marilyn Bailey on vocals and mandolin, and Benny McDowell on vocals and banjo.

"Rain Please Go Away" was their opening number with an echo line of "My love is gone away." The mother and son and daughter-in-law trio, family-style bluegrass musicians have perfected a unique style of bluegrass. "Hey, Evelyn Mae," with an echo line, "Why do you treat me this way," was next. Joe Lazio, on banjo, joined the group onstage, picking up a tenor sax, bringing wild applause as he joined Benny McDowell on "Oh Carolina," with the echo, "That's where I long to be." A John

Hartford tune livened up the group's format. Then Mickey Gillev's "Good Woman Love," with the telling lines: "A good woman found me and made a new man of me. No, I'm a new man with a dream and a good woman's love." The vocal harmony in this one was outstanding. Glen Campbell's "Gentle on My Mind," my favorite of the show, was next. Then we heard "Lonesome Feelin" featuring Mama Bailey on mandolin. "Black-Eyed Susan," an 1800 bluegrass masterpiece, was next.

'Mr. Floyd," a 30-year bluegrass musician who repairs bluegrass instruments, joined the group onstage and played a Jimmy Martin piece, "Sunny Side of the Mountain," as he played the guitar with the line, "I'll be waiting for you on the sunny side of the mountain where the rippling waters flow." He surprised us with a bit of yodeling to accompany the piece (what a generational

feat it was for us to enjoy)! The Dillard's song, "There is a Time," was next with the lines, "There is a time for us to wander when leaves are falling." Toe-tapping hit "Rocky Top Tennessee" was a definite crowd pleaser featuring Mama Bailey once more on mandolin. "Hot Summer Sun," with the echo, "She left me on the run," was next. Jessie Bailey sang "Lonesome Pine," with the echo line, "I hear her calling me back where I belong, lonesome pine is calling me home."

The Stillhouse Shakers was the next band. The timehonored classic bluegrass favorite, "Goin' Down the Road Feelin' Bad," brought memories to mind of my dad accompanying himself on guitar on a Saturday night and singing it to friends he met at the Stella Fuller Settlement in Huntington, West Virginia.

A plaintive instrumental, "Engines on the Road," was followed by an Appalachian ballad, "Undone and Sorry," with the echo line, "I'll go away on an earthly journey till my dyin' day.'

The Stillhouse Shakers are an old-time string band with a focus on reviving the old tunes of America's past. The band

featured a lively mix of banjo, fiddle, harmonica, guitar and bass. From Pasco County, the musicians are Holly Foss on guitar, Tyler J. Nail on fiddle, Camden Pugh on banjo, and

Jenu Six on bass. From the 1923-1935 era, we heard: "Waitin' on a Freight Train," a John Carson song; an instrumental "Engines on the Road"; an Appalachian ballad, "Undone and Sorry," with a solo by Holly; and Grayson Whitter's "Whatcha Goin' do With the Baby," featuring Camden Pugh on violin. An instrumental "Billy and the Low

Ground" was next. A Mississippi 1920s instrumental tune, "Monkey in the Dog Cart," was next. Then an Irish tune of the '20s and '40s popular at square dances was featured. The Birchfield Family's "Walkin' in the Parlor" was performed as an instrumental. Then there was "Battle of New Orleans" and "Eighth of January," a Jimmy Driftwood tune. A few of Charley Poole's 1926-1931 tunes were played from the Tin Pan Alley era, "Frankie and Johnny" and "Leavin' Home," with soloist Holly. Holly continued with a hobo tune, "Milwaukee Blues," and John Carson's '20s tune, "Don't Let Your Deal Get You Down." This group's finale rendering of "Sugar Hill" was consummate bluegrass.

The final band was The Possums from Dunnellon, covering bluegrass and gospel with a clever style unique unto themselves. Their vocals and harmonies were hits with the crowd. including "Go on Back to the Girl That You Love," and "Walkin' After Midnight" and "Midnight Ride." Other Possum crowd-pleasing songs were: Bill Monroe's "Gold Rush," "I Wish I Knew," a Dobro song, "Close Up the Honky Tonks" and "Wild Bill Jones.'

A great festival. Thanks for the memory. Long live bluegrass! Next year's festival will be held the Saturday after Easter.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

- 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.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to an event. Publication on a specific day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

EVENTS

Thursday, May 17

Learn about irrigation

Citrus County Utilities is offering a free Irrigation 101 workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Citrus County Extension Service building, 3650 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

The training offers the basics of operating an irrigation system in a Florida landscape. Determine how to operate the irrigation controller and how long to run each zone.

Find out how much water to apply during summer months vs. winter. Discover simple maintenance tips to keep the system in check.

Register at tinyurl.com/ irrigation 101.

For information, call 352-527-7684 or email Debra. Burden@citrusbocc.com.

Friday, May 18

Independent living speaker

The Family & Friends Reaching for Abilities (FFRA) will host Andrea Melvin, MHS, CRC, CVE, from the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 18, at New Horizon Learning Center, 1275 N. Rainbow Loop, Lecanto.

For information, contact Maryellen Richmond at 352-637-0692 or visit www. ffracitrus.org.

Community Concert Choir schedules summer rehersals

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Community Concert Choir announces their 2018 summer rehearsals from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday between May 15 and July 31, in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

New singers, male and female,

will be accepted from May 15 through June 12 and should arrive by 6:30 p.m. to register and meet with Director. Jacki Scott.

The ability to read music is helpful, but not required. If you are not sure of your vocal range, the director will make certain you are placed appropriately.

Scheduled concert dates are: Friday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m.;

Sunday, August 5, at 3 p.m.; Friday, August 10 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, August 12, at 3 p.m.

Music theme for the Summer Concert will be "The Golden Age Of Broadway." Locations and performance content to be announced later.

For additional information, visit www.citruschoir.com or call 352-212-1746.

Rotary Club of Inverness awards scholarships



The Rotary Club of Inverness recently presented scholarships totalling \$10,500 to some outstanding graduating seniors from Citrus High School. Shown at the Citrus High awards night are recipients Rachael Copas (\$1,000), Kearstin Massa (\$1,000), Grace Tyler (\$1,000), Justine McClimont (\$1,000), Lexi Killeen (\$1,500), Joelle Suydam (\$5,000) and Inverness Rotary President Bonnie Rybak. Joelle was honored with the Rotary Fairman Trust Scholarship and Lexi with the Bill Metzendorf Memorial Scholarship. This group of students averaged community service hours exceeding 400 each and their weighted GPAs averaged over 4.7. The Rotary's motto is "Service Above Self" and these young women have proven their efforts by maintaining outstanding grades and giving back so much to their community through volunteering.

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Friday, May 18

Play Military Cards with WSW

The Women of Sugarmill Woods (WSW) sponsors monthly Military Card events held at Sugarmill Woods Country Club. The final game of the season will be held Monday, May 21.

Doors open at noon with a potluck beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the game commences at 1 p.m. Cost to play is \$12 per player.

Registration is due no later than Friday, May 18. Payment and registration may be dropped in the WSW Mailbox No. 4, now located at the U.S. 19 entrance to Sugarmill Woods.

For more details, contact Catherine Yox at catherine yox@gmail.com or 727-599-7396 or Maegan Love at 352-586-1751.

Eat dinner, support American Legion

Join American Legion Auxiliary Unit 155 for their monthly fish dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the post home, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

All members and the public are welcome to enjoy a dinner of fried fish for a donation of \$8.

All profits from the dinner will go to support the many programs of the American Legion Auxiliary.

For information, call the post home at 352-795-6526

Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 sets National Safe Boating Week event

Special to the Chronicle

The Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, in conjunction with National Safe Boating Week, will conduct free vessel safety checks from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 19, and

Sunday, May 20, at MacRae's in Homosassa.

The vessel safety exam is a complimentary inspection of your boat conducted by a trained member of the Coast **Guard Auxiliary confirming** that it meets both federal and state requirements for safety.

These inspections are voluntary, and are a good way to review safety issues and procedures, and to verify that your boat is ready for safe

Vessels passing the inspection will be awarded the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary decal,

signifying that their vessel meets or surpasses the safety requirements. Those vessels not passing the inspection will know immediately what they need to do to comply with the requirements and receive this coveted decal for their vessel.

William "Bill" Schultz is the

Flotilla 15-4 Staff Officer in charge of the vessel safety check program, and he will be on hand both days to personally check your boat and answer any questions that you may have about boating safety, as well as questions regarding Flotilla 15-4 activities.

Food PROGRAMS

FOOD PANTRIES

- St. Anne's Anglican Church -9:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily in the administration building.
- Annie Johnson Senior & Family — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1991 W. Test Court, Dunnellon, is open to Citrus County residents. 352-489-8021.
- The Salvation Army 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (subject to holiday closures), 712 S. School Ave., Lecanto. 352-513-4960. Call for list of required documentation.
- Daystar Life Center 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. 352-795-8668. Food for dogs and cats may also be available. Other assistance available. A community service resource.
- Citrus United Basket (CUB) – 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness, to assist Citrus County residents facing temporary hardship. 352-344-2242 or citrusunitedbasket.org.
- First Baptist Church of Crystal River — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 700 N. Citrus Ave. 352-795-3367.
- Our Lady of Fatima 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 604 U.S. 41 S.. open to needy residents of Floral City, Hernando and Inverness. 352-726-1707.
- The Citrus County Veterans Coalition's food pantry, for veterans and their families, operates from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays (excluding holidays) on the DAV lot at 1039 N. Paul Drive in Inverness, just west of U.S. 41, on Independence Highway. The pantry offers a variety of dry, canned and frozen goods (cereals, rice, canned vegetables, soups and meats) for veterans in need. For food assistance, call Linda Enlow at 352-220-6754, see a member at one of CCVC's flea markets, or ask a volunteer during food pantry hours.
- Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church — 9 to 10 a.m. the third

- Submit information or changes for this feature via email to community@chronicleonline.com or
- fax to 352-563-3280, attention "Food Programs." ■ The Chronicle reserves the right to edit notices.
- It is the responsibility of the organizations listed here to provide information and updates about their programs. Contact the groups directly for details.
- For additional information about health and human resources available in Citrus County, call 211.

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■ Most programs require a photo ID and other proof of residency. Plan to bring identification when applying for food, or phone the program for details.

Tuesday monthly, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. 352-746-2144.

- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 352-726-3153.
- First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River — 9:30 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly, 1501 SE U.S.
- 19. 352-795-2259. ■ Nature Coast Ministries' Food Pantry and Thrift Store is at 796 S. U.S. 19 in Crystal River (on the west side of U.S. 19 in the White Rose Shopping Center). Pantry hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Food is available to residents of Citrus County. Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Volunteers and food donations are needed. Warehouse sale of used furniture, appliances and more takes place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third weekends monthly (Friday and Saturday) at 1825 N. U.S. 41 in Inverness. Proceeds support Nature Coast Ministries and "Free" Dental Clinic. Call: Food Pantry & Thrift Shop — 352-228-4907 (Nick) or 352-464-5325 (Gary). Professional volunteers for Free Dental Clinic — 352-603-4436 (Sue). Speakers to address clubs, groups or organizations 352 464-4348 (Bonnie). Dona-
- Beverly Hills Community Church — 11 a.m. to noon and 6 to 7 p.m. the last Tuesday monthly, 82 Civic Circle; open to Beverly Hills residents. 352-746-3620.

tions - 352-228-4907 (Jim).

■ Suncoast Baptist Church food pantry open for bread distribution from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and the second Wednesday monthly is distribution of bagged canned goods,

- dry goods and meat from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Open to Homosassa residents
- Homosassa First United Methodist Church Bread of Life Two times a month on Satur-Pantry — 8 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in fellowship hall. Bag of groceries with bread, meat and produce available for Homosassa residents once a month.
- 352-628-4083. ■ Serving our Savior (SOS) 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando. 352-513-5857 or sosfoodpantry@gmail.
- Crystal River United Methodist Church — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays monthly, 4801 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. 352-795-3148.
- Calvary Church 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 2728 E. Harley St., Inverness. Photo ID and proof of Citrus County residency are required. Visitors can receive food once per month. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider.
- North Oak Baptist Church Food Pantry — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the last Thursday monthly. Serving Citrus Springs, Dunnellon and Beverly Hills. Food is distributed at the Youth Building on Elkcam Street side. 352-746-1500.
- Calvary Chapel of Inverness — Free bagged groceries available from noon to 2 p.m. Thursdays at 960 S. U.S. 41. 352-726-1480. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider. ■ Floral City First Baptist

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- First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills — 9 to 11 a.m. the third Saturday monthly, 4950 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly
- Hills. 352-746-2970. ■ We Care Food Pantry days. 352-228-4921.

FREE MEALS

- Inverness First United Methodist Church - Provides free hot meals for needy and homeless from 11:30 a.m. to noon Mondays at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1100 W. Highlands Blvd., Inverness. 352-726-2522 or 352-726-7903.
- Homeless weekly dinners with meals in containers are distributed for carryout only from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays at The New Church Without Walls Fellowship Hall, 2577 N. Florida Ave., in Hernando.
- The New Church Without Walls — Homeless feeding at 4 p.m. Mondays at Alexander Park, 3440 Poet Lane, Hernando (opposite Hernando
- Floral City United Methodist Church - 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays in Hilton Hall, 8478 E. Marvin St. 352-344-1771.
- Grandma Spisak's Soup Kitchen — Free lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Catholic Charities DOSP's Citrus Community Outreach Center, 9020 W. Atlas Drive, Homosassa. Donations accepted. We Care Food Pantry donates the food, partnering with Catholic Charities. Menu: roasted chicken, rice, baked ham, turkey, salad, coffee and dessert. 813-624-8978.
- Salvation Army Canteen at Daystar Life Center — 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays serves a full

- hot meal behind the thrift store sheds at 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, behind thrift store. Eat on site or take home. 352-795-8668.
- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's Feed My Sheep outreach — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. 352-726-3153.
- Our Father's Table 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays at St. Anne's Anglican Church, one mile west of the Plantation Inn on West Fort Island Trail. 352-795-2176.

GIVEAWAYS

- St. Timothy Lutheran Church distributes food the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly at Lifetree Church in Crystal River. This is a joint venture with Lifetree Church. Call 352-795-2259.
- "Beyond the Bread" is a ministry of North Oak Baptist Church (NOBC) in Citrus Springs. From 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday monthly, items such as paper products, cleaning supplies and some personal care products are available free of charge at the "Beyond the Bread" ministry. All items are new. NOBC is at 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd., Citrus Springs. Anyone with needs is welcome. For more information, call 352-489-1688.
- El-Shaddai food ministries "brown bag of food" distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River Church of God, 2180 W. 12th Ave. Although food is distributed once a week, families are only eligible for food once a month. Call 352-628-9087 or 352-302-9925.
- Hernando Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando, provides food distribution for needy families from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly. Call 352-212-5159.
- Christ Christian Bible Ministry distributes food at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at 619 NE Second St., Crystal River. Preparations are being made to provide a hot meal once a week. Call 352-513-8065.

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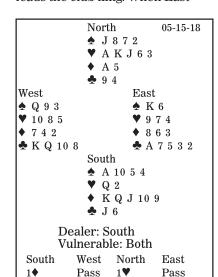
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What is a yegg? That made me think of this trick: How do you spell "poke"? What about "woke"? Now can you spell the word for the white of an egg?

Some will smile and say, "You can't catch me out. It is y-o-l-k.'

Yegg, as crossword aficionados will know, is slang for a safecracker.

South is in four spades. West leads the club king. When East



Pass

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Opening lead: \Delta K

All Pass

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encourages with the seven, West plays a low club to his partner's ace. Then East shifts to the diamond eight. How should South continue?

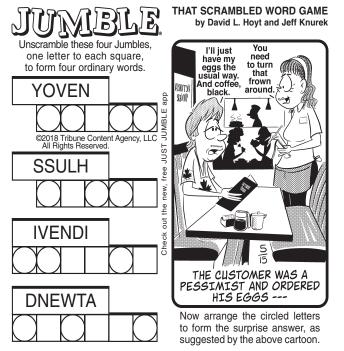
The bidding was straightforward. South did much better to rebid one spade than one notrump with no club stopper. In theory, three no-trump has no chance, but the defenders must be careful not to block the clubs.

In four spades, South can afford only one trump loser. What is the best play?

There are various options. Declarer could lead dummy's jack, planning, if it is not covered, to run it, then to finesse his 10 on the second round. Here, that shouldn't work, because East should cover the jack with his king. Cover the last or only honor if it might establish an extra trick for your side, which East should realize needs to be the case here.

A worse plan is to run the eight on the first round, with the intention of playing low to the 10 next if West takes the first round with the queen or king. With this layout, that also fails.

Mathematically, the best play is low to the 10 on the first round, and to cash the ace next — no j-ok-e. This works whenever East has both royals or royal-doubleton.



(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SINGE

Answer:

Yesterday's

MORE PUZZLES

■ Find the daily crossword puzzle inside the Chronicle's classified pages, along with Sudoku, Wordy Gurdy and a word puzzle.

Annıe offers advice

ear Annie: I'm a woman in my mid-20s. About a month ago, I started seeing "Vern." He was my first date through an online dating site, so I was nervous and then pleasantly surprised when he turned out to be charming, sincere, witty and just as good-looking in person. We share a lot of the same interests and even, it turns out, have

totale muacquaintances.

The issue I'm writing about also started on our first date. Vern and I were enjoying a nice



DEAR ANNIE

stroll on our city's riverwalk after dinner, when all of a sudden, he belched. One time and I wouldn't have even thought anything of it, but a few minutes later, it happened again. For the rest of the night, he was belching once every five minutes. He didn't say "excuse me" but just continued to talk as if nothing had happened.

We've been on a few dates since, and this has happened a few more times but not every time. How do I bring this up? Or do I even bring it up? I'm not trying to let this ruin a potentially great relationship, but still, I have to be honest: It grosses me out. –Unexcused

Dear Unexcused: If Vern's been an otherwise polite person, I'm guessing he didn't say "excuse me" because it's become so commonplace he hardly notices it or because he was praying you didn't. There's most likely an underlying medical reason for the excessive belching. He may have acid reflux or stomach ulcers. Encourage him to talk to his doctor, more for his benefit than yours. Chronic acid exposure in the esophagus can cause serious health problems down the line.

Dear Annie: Recently, you printed a letter about a co-worker's odor. In the last sentence of your reply, you said, "To anyone thinking of skipping that pre-work shower, please don't."

Our world faces serious problems from global warming. If Americans shower almost every day and do so in hot water, they give rise to significant amounts of carbon emissions. Although less harmful energy sources, such as wind and solar power, are becoming increasingly available, they may never be able to handle all our needs. As for nuclear power, it has disadvantages of a different kind.

I shower about twice a week and shower only in cold water during about half the weeks of the year.

Granted, I am retired and do not need to be very often with other people in close quarters. Another measure I take to limit my carbon footprint is to set my home thermostat at 62 degrees in winter and 76 degrees in summer. Also, because I live near virtually all my frequent destinations, I can reach them by bicycle or on foot most of the time.

I am hoping that before you suggest any particular routines or behaviors, you will pause to consider their implications with regard to global warming. — Cleaner Climate

Dear Cleaner Climate: You are right. My response was meant to be a general plea for personal hygiene, not a prescription for everyone to shower every day. By all means, folks should shower or bathe just as often as they need to in order to stay fresh. Thanks for raising the issue.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

LOCAL SUPPORT

- The Centers: 352-628-5020.
- The Lighthouse: 352-344-2158.
- NAMI-Citrus hotline: 844-687-6264 (toll free)

When they found a bag of peanuts at the

Grand Canyon, the squirrels — GORGED

RUGBY PLEDGE LONGER

Peanuts







IF YOU HANG

AROUND STUPID

PEOPLE YOU'LL

END UP STUPID





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TRY TO LOOK BUSY 40 0









For Better or For Worse









Sally Forth







Beetle Bailey

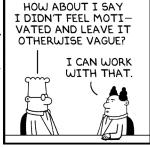




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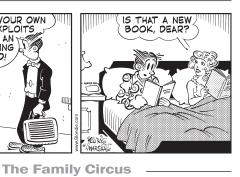






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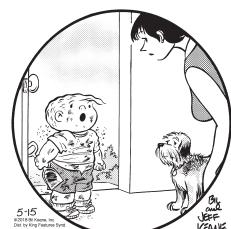


"I don't care what all the other kids are doing! You are not going out dressed like that!"

Dennis the Menace



"DO YOU THINK LOVE "PROBABLY... IT MAKES MAKES THE WORLD YOU DIZZY!" GO 'ROUND?'



"I hope you didn't forget to put laundry detergent on your shopping list."

Doonesbury Flashbacks















Big Nate









Frank & Ernest

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Today's movies

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864 "Breaking In (2018)" (PG-13) 1:10, 3:55,

- 7:25 p.m.
- "Life of the Party" (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 p.m. "Avengers: Infinity War 3D" (PG-13) 12:45,
- "Avengers: Infinity War" (PG-13) 12:15, 3:35, 6:30, 7 p.m. "Super Troopers 2" (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 p.m.
- "Blumhouse's Truth or Dare (2018)" (PG-13) 1:20, 4:30, 7:40 p.m.
- "Rampage (2018)" (PG-13) 1, 4, 7:15 p.m. "A Quiet Place" (PG-13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:30 p.m. "Ready Player One" (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 p.m.

Citrus Cinemas 6 Inverness; 844-462-7342 Code 187

- "Breaking In (2018)" (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:30 p.m.
- "Avengers: Infinity War 3D" (PG-13) 3:20 p.m. "Avengers: Infinity War" (PG-13) noon,

"Life of the Party" (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 7 p.m.

- "I Feel Pretty" (PG-13) 12:45, 3:50, 7:10 p.m. "Rampage (2018)" (PG-13) 1, 4, 7:20 p.m.
- "A Quiet Place" (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 6:50 p.m.

Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850; 3 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 p.m. second Friday, \$6 May 20 — "Bringing up Baby" (NR) May 27 — "Stalag 17" (NR)

Local RADIO

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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: O equals C

"PKI ADIWPIVP ASUDB UH W HDII-JUDR

XIUXSI CV PU PDWRVFCP PKWP

HDIIYUF PU PKICD OKCSYDIR." —

GCSSCWF KWMWDY

Previous Solution: "Our national security depends on the... military forces as a deterrent to any possible aggressor. — Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson

NOTES

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American artists, musicians, athletes, actors, politicians, and authors who have succumbed to Alzheimer's Disease or some other form of dementia. Its purpose is to deliver the message that no one is immune to this disease that has so much impact on every level of American society.

The exhibit is a public education initiative of the Alzheimer's Family Organization, which serves eight west-central Florida counties. It was designed and created by Coping with Dementia LLC with sponsorship from Walgreens at Apopka in Inverness, which supplied all the framed photo prints. With the exhibit is a cork board where library visitors can post the photos of loved ones they have lost to Alzheimer's and dementia.

Health food store to host speaker

Doctor Vitamin Store's national representative will be at Doctor Vitamin Store at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Michelle McColley, Ph.D., CNHP, MH. BT. will conduct a seminar on "Your Arthritis & Other Joint Pain: Healthy, natural solutions to feel better and look better."

The store is at 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center. Call now, as seating is limited: 352-628-7036. Go online to www.doctorvitaminstore.com.

Savvy Aging Resources classes on tap

Savvy Aging Resources, a partnership between the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation and United Way, announces a new schedule of classes. The Savvy sessions cover such topics as aging in in your own home, what you should know about Medicare, financial organization and money management, resources in the community, advance directives, Five Wishes Living Will and balance, flexibility, strength and endurance exercises that can be done at home.

Each participant receives a binder with information on all topics covered. The Savvy Aging Resources program has received enthusiastic and positive evaluations from participants. You are expected to attend all

four sessions. The sessions are informative, but also fun and lively. Register for one of the locations listed below:

- Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs — Tuesdays, May 15, 22 from 10-11:30 a.m.
- Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA, 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto - Wednesdays, May 16, 23 from
- 1-2:30 p.m. ■ Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River -Wednesdays, June 6, 13, 20, 27,

from 1-2:30 p.m. Call or email Joan Luebbe at the YMCA to register, 352-500-9622, ext. 2824, or email jluebbe@ suncoastymca.org.

Health education at Seven Rivers

Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center offers health education — HEALTHconnect programs — and screenings facilitated by registered and licensed medical professionals. For more information, visit SevenRiversRegional.com.

Joint Pain 101 — If you're suffering with knee or hip pain, relief is in sight. Join us at our seminar to learn about the causes and treatments, including medications, nutrition and exercise. Wednesday, June 6, 1 p.m. Call 352-795-1234. Free.

Parkinson's Disease Outreach Group — Provides people with Parkinson's and their caregivers an opportunity to discuss topics of interest, share information and experiences, and brainstorm solutions to common problems. Thursday, June 14, 2:30 p.m. Call 352-795-0534.

Childbirth Education — Prepares the pregnant woman and her partner for labor, delivery and birth. Relaxation, breathing, solutions for pregnancy discomforts, proper nutrition, stages of labor, skills to utilize during labor and after delivery changes are emphasized. Expectant mothers should attend in the seventh month of pregnancy. Medical Offices Building Community Room. Thursdays, June 7-28, 6:30 p.m. Call 352-795-1234. Free.

Breastfeeding & Newborn Care — Provides expectant or new mothers with effective techniques that may help them successfully breastfeed. Fathers are encouraged to attend. Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. Call

352-795-1234. Free. Balance Screenings — Seven Rivers Outpatient Rehab offers balance screenings, 11541 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River. Call 352-795-0534 to schedule. Free.

Look Good Feel Better classes for women

Look Good Feel Better classes for women with cancer are being offered at the Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute, 2020 SE 17th St., Ocala. Classes will take place from 2-4 p.m. on Mondays, June 4, Aug. 6, Oct. 1 and Dec. 3.

During cancer treatment, Look Good Feel Better volunteer beauty professionals help women with:

- Skin care and makeup application
- Tips on wig selection and wig
 - Dry skin, discolored nails
 - Scarves, turbans and hats ■ Style tips (video)

For more information about Look Good Feel Better, go online to lookgoodfeelbetter.org, call 800-395-

5665, or contact your local American Cancer Society office. Look Good Feel Better is a registered trademark of the Personal Care Products Council Foundation.

Call Cancer Resource Center for information

The American Cancer Society Resource Center, 208 Grace St., Inverness, is staffed on Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. by volunteers. Call 352-726-0026.

In June, the center will be closed on June 12, but open from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 14.

The local center continues to have printed information, wigs and mastectomy bras available either through appointment or on Tuesday mornings. To schedule an appointment, either call the office on Tuesday

Help available for caregivers of elders

The Home Care for the Elderly Program provides a monthly payment of \$106 to help full-time caregivers take care of low-income elders. Home Care for the Elderly can help with the cost of food, housing, clothing, medical care and supplies.

The caregiver must live with the

elder full time and provide their care. The person being cared for must be 60 or older and meet financial eligibility.

For more information or to apply for the Home Care for the Elderly Program, call the Elder Helpline at 1-800-262-2243, go online to www. agingresources.org or write to 100 SW 75th St., Suite 301, Gainesville, FL 32607.

Skillbank needs help with seniors

If anyone knows someone who lives alone and/or has no relatives in the area, etc., Skillbank would like to be there for them. Skillbank has a program where the senior calls the office to say if they are OK. This covers seven days a week. One phone call to Skillbank to make sure that someone cares about them.

Skillbank has been helping Beverly Hills seniors for over 35 years. The volunteers also drive folks to doctor appointments, hairdressers or barbers, banks and grocery stores, and also help with light home maintenance.

For more information, call 352-746-5001 and leave a message and Skillbank will call back ASAP.

Lighthouse offers classes at Wishing Well Center

The Lighthouse offers free classes for the blind and vision impaired for iPhone, "Independent Living" and computers. Classes start at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Wishing Well Center, 6055 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (State Road 200), Hernando.

For more information, call 352-754-1132.

Adult day care services available

Citrus County Senior Programs has grant funding available for the Key Care Club Adult Day Care Center. The Key Care Club Program is the only Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) licensed Adult Day Care Center in Citrus County. The mission of the Key Care Club is to provide a caring environment for individuals by participating in meaningful activities with others that help their well-being and quality of life.

The Key Care Club specializes in group and individual activities. These activities are provided in a

safe, secure and supervised setting during daytime hours. Specially trained staff provides activities that are designed to promote independence and self-esteem and to improve the mental and physical condition of members.

Staff provides assistance with personal care and can supervise self-administered medication. There is access to licensed nurses during operating hours, should assistance be required. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are also provided for the member's enjoyment.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information. call Citrus County Senior Programs at 352-527-5930.

EMS offers lifesaving courses

Nature Coast EMS will offer free Pediatric CPR, First Aid, AED and CPR for Friends and Family Courses at Nature Coast EMS, 3876 W. Country Hill Drive, Lecanto. Sign up online at www.naturecoastems. org. Go to Education, then click SIGN UP ONLINE.

For more information, call 352-249-4751.

Free brochure on dementia resources

Dementia Friendly America of Citrus County has published a brochure, "Understand Dementia Starts With You," that contains information on resources, services and support for families dealing with Alzheimer's and dementia. It is free to anyone living in Citrus County.

The brochure contains more than a hundred listings of information sources for neurologists, psychiatrists, attorneys specializing in elder law, home health agencies, medical transportation services, adult day care, assisted living, independent living, social services, support groups, counseling, dementia education, hospice and other caregiver resources that can be found in Citrus County.

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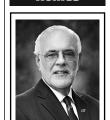
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Dunn, Penny 2018-DR-604 Dissolution of Marriage
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IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF IASON RUSSELL DUNN

upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your cur-rent address. Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on

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Dated: April 30, 2018.

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Foreclosure Sale Action Notices

3420-0515 TUCRN

Vergara, Nelson F. 2018-CA-148 Notice of Action
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2018-CA-148 UNDERWOOD RESIDENTIAL, LLC,

Plaintiff, vs.
NELSON F. VERGARA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NELSON F. VERGARA, if any; UNKNOWN HEIRS NELSON F. VERGARA, if any; TAX CERTIFICATE REDEMPTIONS, INC., MICHAEL K. CONKLIN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHAEL K. CONKLIN, if non; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MICHAEL K. CONKLIN, if any; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN CARLOS ITRIAGO, if any; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JUAN CARLOS ITRIAGO, if any; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JUAN CARLOS ITRIAGO, if any; MARIA GABIRELA VELASCO, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARIA GABRIELA VELASCO, if any; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARIA GABRIELA VELASCO, IF any; DAY DEFENDANTS, DEFENDANTS,

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PARCEL NO. 3OAK RIDGE PB 14 PG 62 LOT 12 BLK A OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. Parcel Identification No.: 18E17S360010 00A0 0120

PARCEL NO. 4CIRUS SPRINGS UNIT 9 PB 6 PG 61 LOT 26 BLK 614 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS
COUNTY, FLORIDA. Parcel Identification No.: 18E17S100090 06140 0260

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PENNY ELIZABETH DUNN

Respondent.

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Ocala, FL 34470 352-789-6520 PUBLISHED APRIL 24, MAY 1, MAY 8, MAY 15, 2018

Miller, Linda 2017 CA 000614A Notice of Sale IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2017 CA 000614A

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COUNTY, FLORIDA. Parcel Identification No.: 18E17S100030 03190 0130
PARCEL NO. 2CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 96 DESCR IN O R BK A49 PG 552 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. Parcel Identification No.: 18E17S100010 00960

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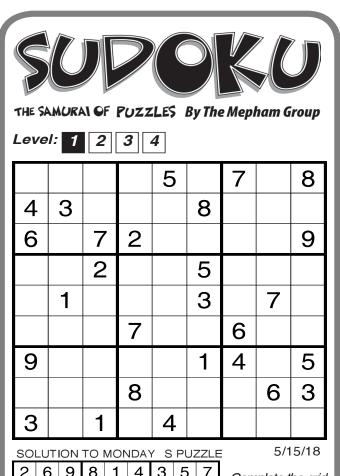
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PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 2017-CP-000683

IN RE: ESTATE OF SELMER L. COOPER JR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of SELMER L. COOPER, JR., deceased, whose date of death was April 29, 2017; is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division; File Number 2017-CP-000683; the mailing address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth be

All creditors of the decedent and other persons, who have claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, and who have been served a copy of this notice, must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF THE DATE THAT IS THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative:

/s/ Mary Coope 3468 W Kevin Lane, Lecanto, FL 34461

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ MARIA E. CHAVERNAY, ESQ., Florida Bar No: 143138 Law Offices of George R. Brezina, Jr., P.A. 1218 Oatfield Drive, Brandon, FL 33511 (813) 870-0500 Published in CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE, May 8 & 15,2018

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> Poinsettie Loretta 2017-CA-950 Notice of Action
> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA, DIVISION
> FILE NO. 2017-CA-950

MEREDITH L. DIXON, PLAINTIFF,

LORETTA POINSETIE and OLA MAE POINSETIE, if alive, an d if dead, their unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, judgment creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors of defendants, deceased, and all other parties claiming by,

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, under, or against defendants; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if through, under, or against defendants; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described in this complaint, and CITRUSCOUNTY, FLORIDA, Defendants)

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LORETTA POINSETIE and OLA MAE POINSETIE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit in Citrus County, Florida. The case is styled Meredith L. Dixon v. Loretta Poinsetie and Ola Mae Poinsetie, et at. Case No. 2017-CA-950 and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any on R. Wesley Bradshaw, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is: Bradshaw & Mountjoy, P.A., 209 Courthouse Square, Inverness, Flads, on or before within 30 days of 1st publication, 2018, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediate-

eafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Angela Vick Clerk of Circuit Court By: Robert Berr

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Meeting Notices

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3434-0515 TUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners will meet in Regular Session on May 22, 2018, at 1:00 P.M. in the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, for the purpose of conducting the regular business of Citrus County.

ability 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,

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1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service

If you need a Spanish Translator please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370 Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arregios con el Condado dentro de dos días de la notificación de la publicación 352-527-5370

Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0101, Florida Statutes)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Crystal River City Council will hold Public Hearings to consider Ordinance No. 18-0-10, Amending the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 20 "Advisory Boards and Commissions" on Final Reading at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida. This Ordinance, in its entirety, may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-O-10

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 20 - ADVISORY BOARDS AND COM-MISSIONS, SECTION 20-32 APPOINTMENT, CHANGING THE TOTAL APPOINTED MEMBERS FROM TWELVE (12) TO NINE (9); PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDI-NANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceed-ings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0105 Florida Statutes)

ability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, FL 34428, (352) 795-4216, at least two (2)

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