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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus County COVID-19 cases

According to the Florida Department of Health, six positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest update.

Three new deaths were reported, for a total of 459. To date in the county, 11,277 people have tested positive (including 99 non-residents).

No new hospitalizations were reported, for a total of 730 hospitalized.

Totals reflect preliminary reports received by the state, and are subject to revision.

Government sets Memorial Day hours

Citrus County government offices will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. Normal hours of operation and services will resume Tuesday, June 1.

MPO CAC to meet May 26

The Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will conduct a public meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, at the Citrus County Transit Center, 1300 S. Lecanto Highway.

Items scheduled on the agenda include:

- Fiscal year (FY) 2022/2023 list of priority projects — for approval
- FY 2022-FY 2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) — for approval
- 2045 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) amendment — for approval
- FDOT presentation
- General informational items

Approximately one week prior to the meeting the meeting agenda may be viewed at hernando county.us/hernando citrusmpo.

For questions, contact Steve Diez, MPO executive director, at 352-754-4082, extension 28013, or mpo@hernando county.us.

TOO FAR Foundation to meet

TOO FAR Foundation's next meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at the TOO FAR headquarters, 9228 E. Gospel Island in Inverness. TOO FAR is open to any area resident who is concerned about saving local water resources.

Tickets to the club's upcoming pulled pork dinner will also be available for purchase. For information, call 352-634-4216.

Attend the name reading of fallen Citrus soldiers

The annual reading of the names of Citrus County's fallen heroes from the Civil War to current conflicts will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at the Fallen Heroes Monument in Bicentennial Park, Crystal River. Attendees should bring their own chairs. The ceremony will be about 30 minutes long.

— From staff reports

Citrus economy on rebound

Slowly recovering from pandemic

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

Citrus County's employment showed baby-step improvement in April as the economy starts returning to pre-pandemic conditions.

But compared to one year ago,

the gains are meteoric.

The county's 6.2% rate was down from 6.4% the previous month, according to data released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO).

The county's labor force in April decreased by 90 over the

month to 48,749. The number of employed rose by 22 to 45,731 and the number of unemployed fell by 112 to 3,018.

Citrus tied with Sumter County for the sixth highest rate among the 67 counties in Florida.

But what a difference a year makes.

In April 2020 — when the pandemic was at its worst — the

county's unemployment rate was 15.5%. Citrus County has 3,929 people in the labor force from last year, 7,843 more people are employed and there are 3,914 fewer unemployed.

Many Citrus County employers said they are finding it difficult to fill jobs, due in part to attractive stimulus money.

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Volleyball clubs, Inverness team up

Invites more players

FRED HIERS
Staff writer

Cassidy Bacon was hooked at an early age.

"My older sister played and I went to her volleyball practices," recalled the 16-year-old Bacon. "It was love at first sight."

Now, Bacon, and others like her, think nothing of throwing themselves onto hard, wooden court floors during daily indoor volleyball practice or meeting in the summer, sweltering heat for sand or beach volleyball.

This week at Wallace Brooks Park's volleyball courts and with Lake Henderson as a backdrop, they took their workout seriously. There were no distracted conversations or laughing about the latest event at school or about friends. That all was replaced by the thud from the ball as it met their fists and palms as they passed the ball and worked to get it over the net.

They were there to get better, but couldn't help having fun doing it.

"I love everything about it," said the Citrus High School student. "You meet new people. It keeps you active. You create a bond. They become a family."

Dozens of Citrus County school-aged girls are committed to the sport, giving up afternoons after school five days a week to practice and be the best they can.

A local, nonprofit organization of coaches is helping to make that easier.

Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club has partnered with Inverness to allow the club to use its three Wallace Brooks Park's outdoor volleyball courts for practice and organize tournaments that benefit the young players and the city.

"So they're bringing in the tournaments. They're programming the court," said City Manager Eric Williams.

That brings people to the city and downtown where they help local businesses and bring Inverness prestige, he said.

The agreement allows people who are passionate about the sport and who know about its operation to organize volleyball for Inverness, Williams said.

Citrus Fusion benefits because they have access to outdoor courts to train their young players and host tournaments, Williams said. And the city benefits because it all attracts more people to Inverness' downtown area and takes the burden off the city having to organize the use of the courts and events.

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Cassidy Bacon, 16, practices Tuesday, May 18, during Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club practice at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness. The club she belongs to has 34 members who participate in the "sand-season" program according to the coach. The club will be taking over the organization of the beach volleyball program at the courts.

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle



Members of the Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club warm up at the start of practice Tuesday, May 18, on the sand volleyball courts at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness.

Trio of educators retire

All taught at IMS for over 30 years

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

It wasn't a tough choice for Anne Gaskins, Kathy Gallery and Jeanne Compeau to make.

After teaching for more than 30 years at Inverness Middle School, the veteran educators knew 2021 was their year to retire from the Citrus County School District.

"You always ask yourself, 'should I go one more?'" Gallery said, "and then you

get to the point when you know it's time."

"And when you make the decision," Compeau added, "everything falls into place."

Gaskins began teaching at Inverness Middle in 1987 after working as a school substitute and clerk since 1975. Retiring as a science teacher, Gaskins mirrored her classroom skills after her father, a high school teacher himself.

"He cared a lot for the kids, and put a lot into the relationships with kids," she said. "It's hard nowadays; this year has been hard, and I could not break that barrier."

Compeau and Gallery have been

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DeSantis signs 'tax holidays' into law

JIM TURNER
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians preparing for the looming hurricane season can avoid paying sales taxes on many types of disaster gear starting late next week, after Gov. Ron DeSantis signed a \$196.3 million tax package on Friday.

Appearing at a Home Depot in Pensacola, DeSantis said the package,

passed by lawmakers in April, reflects the state's economic recovery from the coronavirus pandemic. Along with a 10-day tax "holiday" for disaster-preparedness supplies, it also includes a tax holiday for back-to-school shoppers and a "Freedom Week" tax holiday designed to encourage people to participate in outdoor activities and entertainment events.

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TEAM UP

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Citrus Fusion has nearly 40 young participants.

Citrus Fusion hopes to again train their volleyball players using the courts at local schools. That had to be put on hold in late 2020 because of the pandemic, said Wanda Grey, Citrus Fusion director and Lecanto High School volleyball coach. Organizations from outside the schools no longer had access to school properties because of the fear of infection, she said.



Wanda Grey

So the outdoor courts have been a blessing.

Citrus Fusion has 14 coaches. Players of different skill levels and ages up to 18 are assigned to teams with which they practice and compete. There is a fee for uniforms, backpack, and to participate in practices and competitions.

The agreement with Inverness is a good one, Grey said, because it expands the sport for young players from indoor to outdoor venues.

"Kids like it. They develop even quicker because of sand volleyball," Grey said. "And it's a new atmosphere."

"You're developing your muscles (when playing on sand)," Grey said. "You can (learn to) jump higher, move faster."

Citrus Fusion is also hosting a tournament this weekend, May 22 and May 23, at the courts at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The club takes a lot of time to oversee and administer, but the kids make it worthwhile, Grey said.

"That's usually the time you have a student who comes up to you and asks when are Citrus Fusion tryouts," she said, with the student adding, "I can't wait to start."

And when kids playing volleyball say they can't get enough, they're

not kidding.

They commit five afternoons a week to the sport to train, and often compete at tournaments on weekends.

One of those kids is Kaylah Rowthorn, 14 years old, in eighth grade, and already 5 feet, 8 inches tall. That's nearly four inches taller than the average 14-year-old boy in her school and six inches taller than the average girl.

"Because of my height it's fun to play serving and spiking (over the net)," she told the Chronicle.

She practices three days a week indoors with her Citrus Springs Middle School teammates and twice a week with Citrus Fusion outdoors.

The time it takes to commit to the sports keeps her focused on positive activities, she said.

She makes friends who are supportive as she tries to improve, she said, adding "you work together and that helps you get more fit. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to play volleyball."

Like many young people who play volleyball here and compete, they don't want to give it up when they graduate.

"I want to go to Stanford (University) and play for Stanford," Rowthorn said.

She is not alone. Bacon's dream is to one day coach volleyball after her playing career is over.

She hopes to coach and help "young players to grow and love the sport as much as I do."

Bacon started playing in fifth grade.

"When I was younger I always dreamed of being an outside hitter," she told the Chronicle.

The problem was that at 5 feet, 4 inches tall, she stopped growing, not another inch during the past few years.

But there was still a place for her as, what the sport calls, a libero.

That's a player that is quick enough, and short enough, to dive for balls



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Sixteen-year-old Cassidy Bacon returns a volley Tuesday, May 18, during Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club practice at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness.

too low to the ground for the taller players to hit before the ball touches the floor.

She admitted she was disappointed at first about not growing enough to tower over the net one day.

"But now I wouldn't change my position for the world," she said.

Her hope is to get a scholarship to go to college and is putting together letters and videos of herself playing and planning to ask college coaches to come to tournaments.

"I love the adrenaline and the fast pace. It's something I love to be passionate about," she said.

"And I prefer team sports over individual sports. You learn how to cooperate, adapt to change and work with others," she said.

Morgan Cleary, 23, is a volleyball coach at Citrus High School and with Citrus Fusion. She also played outdoor volleyball at Southern Florida College when she was a student.



Morgan Cleary

"I fell in love with passing, having to dig, having

huge hitting at me," she said laughing.

When she played in high school, it wasn't enough. So she also played with what is now Citrus Fusion and took private lessons in Ocala.

"I wanted to play all year long," she said.

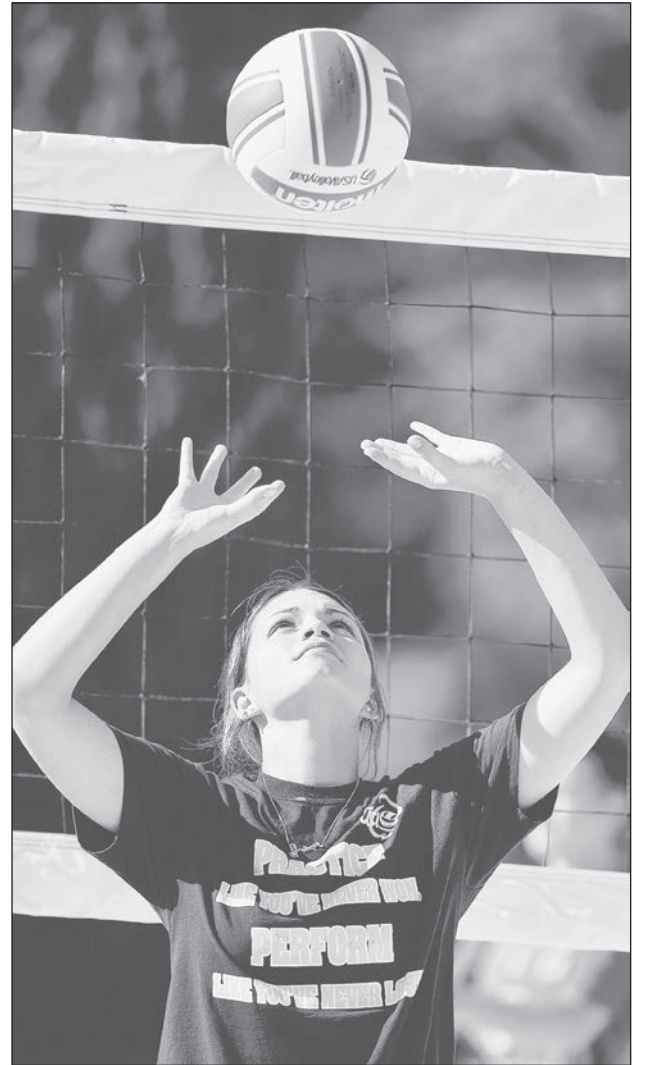
The agreement with Inverness takes Citrus Fusion to the next level because now it's organized and no longer just meeting at sand courts for a casual game.

The hope is to also start an adult league for players older than 18. It will likely include players at different skill levels, from experienced to no experience.

"My favorite (thing about the sport now) is seeing players' improve from the first practice to the last," she said.

"For the most part, the vast majority of girls truly just love volleyball," she said, "and it's very interesting to watch."

Anyone interested in joining Citrus Fusion can contact Grey at 352-428-0228 or email her at citrusfusionvolleyball@gmail.com.



Kaylah Rowthorn, 14, sets a ball Tuesday, May 18, during Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club practice in Inverness at Wallace Brooks Park.

REBOUND

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Last week, FDEO Executive Director Dane Eagle said many people are taking advantage of the maximum \$275 a week in Florida benefits and \$300 in federal assistance, which, when combined, are competitive with weekly pay at many restaurants and tourism businesses.

But starting June 1, the state will once again require new unemployment applicants to follow a "work search" rule that requires unemployment claimants to apply for five jobs a week. The state suspended the requirement last year because of the pandemic.

"You've seen restaurants that have had to close earlier or open later or close certain days of the week," Eagle said.

"The 2021 pandemic is unemployment, not being able to hire," he added.

"So, we've got to put an end to that."

Rusty Skinner, CEO of CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion, said "our metrics show a sound recovery continuing. All three counties have had significant growth in labor force participation and employment since last year this time. Our gains continue in these areas over last month."

Skinner said the reports shows a "strong labor market for returning workers."

"Locally, we have job postings that are strong and offer great opportunities to those seeking work," he said.

Hamilton County, in north-central Florida, had the state's highest unemployment rate in April at 6.9%. Monroe County, the southernmost county in Florida, had the lowest at 3.2%.

Florida's unemployment rate in April was 5.1%, down from 5.3% a month earlier. Nationally, the rate was 5.7%, down

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The U.S. Department of Labor on Thursday released a report showing estimated first-time unemployment claims filed last week. Here is how Florida stacked up against other states in the number of claims filed during the week that ended May 15:

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- Texas: 26,621
- Georgia: 24,617
- Pennsylvania: 22,810
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— Source: U.S. Department of Labor

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TAX

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“We’re proud of being open. And we want taxpayers to be able to benefit if they’re participating in all these things,” DeSantis said. “No state has had more events than we’ve had over the past year.”

House and Senate leaders negotiated the tax package as they put together a \$101.5 billion budget (SB 2500) for the fiscal year that will start July 1. The budget, bolstered by billions of dollars in federal stimulus money, has not formally been sent to DeSantis.

The tax package (HB 7061) has 22 separate parts. For most Floridians, the benefits will be found in the three sales-tax holidays.

Scott Shalley, president and CEO of the Florida Retail Federation, on Wednesday called the holidays generous for Floridians and retailers as the state continues to emerge from the pandemic.

“As we come out of COVID, and people are getting out and about, we don’t want them to forget about the fact that hurricane season is just around the corner,” Shalley said. “It provides a good opportunity for Floridians to prepare, but it also gives the local retailer a little infusion of business that they certainly need as we come out of a tough year.”

The disaster-preparedness tax holiday will run from May 28 through June 6 and is expected to save shoppers \$10.5 million in state and local sales taxes. Its timing is tied to the June 1 start of hurricane season.

During the period, shoppers will be able to avoid paying sales taxes on such things as reusable ice packs that cost \$20 or less; portable radios, gas tanks and

packages or batteries that cost \$50 or less; non-electric food coolers that cost \$60 or less; tarps that cost \$100 or less; and portable generators that cost \$1,000 or less.

State Division of Emergency Management Director Kevin Guthrie encouraged Floridians to take advantage of the period to stock up on supplies.

“When a storm is approaching your area, that is not the time to build your kit,” Guthrie said at the Home Depot in Pensacola. “The time is now, starting next week during this sales tax holiday, to stock up on your critical supplies.”

The other tax holidays, meanwhile, are expected to have a bigger impact on state and local coffers.

State economists projected that the “Freedom Week” tax holiday, which will start July 1, will save \$54.7 million for shoppers.

During that week, people will be able to avoid paying sales taxes on tickets purchased for such things as live music, athletic contests, in-theater movies, cultural events and entrance to museums and state parks. Tickets could be purchased during the week for events that occur later in the year, including annual passes.

The holiday will also provide sales-tax exemptions for such outdoor equipment as tents, grills, bicycles, kayaks and fishing gear.

“We’re going to celebrate that freedom with a dedicated freedom week on sales-tax cuts on everything ranging from sunscreen to sporting goods to camping to concert and sports venues,” House Speaker Chris Sprowls, R-Palm Harbor, said. “Our

message to our Floridians is very clear, and that is we want you to celebrate that freedom. We know that this year more than most families have been cooped up, sometimes their businesses were hurt.”

A 10-day holiday in August for back-to-school shoppers is expected to provide a \$69.4 million tax break. During the period, shoppers can avoid paying sales taxes on clothes costing \$60 or less, school supplies costing \$15 or less and the first \$1,000 of the price of personal computers.

The tax package includes numerous other issues, such as setting aside \$17.5 million for taxpayers that clean up contaminated brownfields, changing a formula for distributing cigarette tax revenues to boost funding for the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and repealing an unused pool of state money that was approved in 2014 to help build and renovate professional sports stadiums.

Senate President Wilton Simpson, R-Trilby, said the funding change should help Moffitt become a global leader in cancer research.

“The state of Florida, now in the next five to 10 years, will have the leading, what I believe will be, cancer research and institute in the United States, probably in the world, and it’ll rival any institution anywhere in the country,” Simpson said. “And it’s something we’ve worked very hard on for many years.”

The Tampa cancer center has received about \$15.5 million a year through the current formula, but the changes will lead to it receiving \$26.9 million starting next fiscal year and \$38.4 million starting in the 2024-2025 fiscal year, according to a Senate analysis. The change will reduce the amount of cigarette tax dollars going into the state’s general revenue.



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Anne Gaskins

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schooling on the campus off of Middle School Road for 35 years, respectively.

Gallery taught students with special needs for 32 years before she moved into a math class for general education.

Walking a similar career path as her mom, who was a school secretary in her native state of West Virginia, Compeau became a science teacher her first two years until she went into physical education.

"It just seemed like the right pathway to follow," she said. "I'm very thankful and blessed to have this opportunity."

Asked during a Zoom interview with the Chronicle why they stayed with Inverness Middle, the teachers had each other and their colleagues to thank.

"We have always supported each other," Gaskins said, "we've always been a family."

Whether it's fulfilling a teacher's ask for classroom supplies en masse, or helping them through a tough day, school staff at Inverness Middle has been the epitome of selflessness.

"Together," Compeau said, "you can get through everything."

Gallery said her co-workers motivated her son, Christian, to get to his eighth year in education after he witnessed a fight in the last period of his first day of subbing at the school.

"I was worried he wasn't coming back, but everyone just embraced him and became his cheerleader, and now he loves being here," she said. "He's got a lot of moms."

Compeau said her son, now 22, thrived at Inverness Middle during a challenging time in his life, especially

when Gaskins welcomed him with candy.

"These women stepped in," she said, "and I would not have made it, and my son would not have been as successful if I didn't have people like these two wonderful ladies to help me along the way."

During their tenures at Inverness Middle, the teacher trio went through seven principals.

"Each one brought a little something different to the plate," Gaskins said, "but we're still what we are."

Melissa Baird, the latest principal, said the retiring educators represent what she loves most about the school she went through as a student herself.

"These three amazing teachers are a living testimony to what IMS is all about: dedication, loyalty, love, and family," she said. "I could not have been more blessed by their constant support, encouragement

and love."

Gaskins said teachers won't know the impact they have until one of their old students greets them in the future to remind them.

"And they're like, 'Ms Gaskins, remember when you did that lesson?'" she said. "It pops up when you least expect it."

For Teacher Appreciation Week, high schoolers and former students of Gaskins, Gallery and Compeau sent notes of thanks to the previous educators.

"It's those few moments you get when the child steps up and says, 'I remember when you taught me this,'" Gallery said. "It just totally says this is why you're here."

Compeau, Gaskins and Gallery shared some advice for their successors in the classroom.

"Love each kid — show them love and show them you care because there are some kids who have nothing at home and no one to care,"

Gaskins said. "Show them you care and that you're here to help them and guide them."

Compeau offered guidance she got from an assistant principal her first year of teaching.

"When you come to school, make sure you do your very best, and leave the worries of school at the office before you go home," she said. "If you do that each day, you're going to be very successful."

"If today was not a good day," Gallery added, "then tomorrow will be awesome because that's how teaching goes."

No matter what, the teachers said, the school remains in good hands.

"They have a great group ... great leaders," Gaskins said, "and I'm happy to leave it to them."

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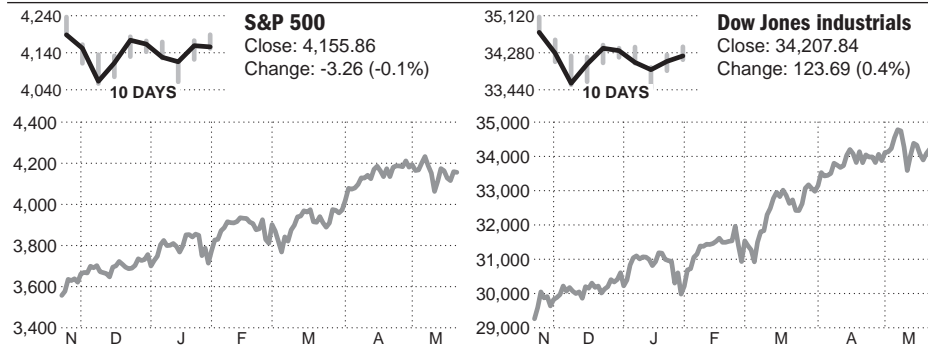
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	NYSE	NASD	DOW	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,695	3,236	15,648.66	34,415.48	34,121.91	34,207.84	+123.69	+0.36%	+11.77%
Pvs. Volume	3,625	3,822	15,460.57	34,415.48	34,121.91	34,207.84	+4.65	+0.03%	+23.74%
Advanced	1481	1805	911.11	911.11	901.83	908.53	+5.08	+0.56%	+5.08%
Declined	995	1440	16,475.00	16,475.00	16,344.76	16,375.00	+24.55	+0.15%	+12.74%
New Highs	143	108	13,616.58	13,616.58	13,463.26	13,470.99	-64.75	-0.48%	+4.52%
New Lows	6	12	4,188.72	4,188.72	4,151.72	4,155.86	-3.26	-0.08%	+10.64%
			2,712.92	2,712.92	2,682.20	2,689.84	+6.31	+0.24%	+16.61%
			43,679.47	43,679.47	43,282.79	43,322.74	-21.45	-0.05%	+9.80%
			2,236.83	2,236.83	2,210.21	2,215.27	+7.51	+0.34%	+12.17%

Stocks of Local Interest

NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	%CHG	RTN	P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	26.35	33.88	30.01	+37	+1.2	▼	▼	▼	+4.3	+7.2	20	2.08
Ametek Inc	AME	82.51	139.07	132.85	+47	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	+9.8	+57.5	35	0.80f
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	40.31	75.82	75.76	+41	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	+8.4	+83.3	36	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	22.07	42.95	42.40	+53	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	+39.9	+92.2	18	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	17.34	28.98	26.46	+52	+2.0	▲	▲	▲	+7.6	+52.1	12	0.60f
Citigroup	C	40.49	77.69	77.65	+145	+1.9	▲	▲	▲	+25.9	+76.7	11	2.04
Disney	DIS	108.02	203.02	172.40	+104	+0.6	▼	▼	▼	-4.8	+48.0	1	1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	77.58	108.00	102.86	+59	+0.6	▼	▲	▲	+12.3	+26.1	58	3.86f
EPR Properties	EPR	20.62	51.84	47.45	-17	-0.4	▼	▼	▲	+46.0	+65.2	4	4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	25.72	30.17	27.62	+19	+0.7	▲	▼	▼	+1.2	-4.6	cc	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	31.11	64.02	58.92	+08	+0.1	▼	▲	▲	+42.9	+42.2	76	3.48
Ford Motor	F	5.12	13.62	13.33	+84	+6.7	▲	▲	▲	+51.6	+128.5	13	...
Gen Electric	GE	5.74	14.42	13.23	+17	+1.3	▼	▼	▼	+22.5	+114.3	38	0.04
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	91.21	217.28	206.38	+17	+0.1	▼	▲	▲	+25.5	+96.6	19	1.92
Home Depot	HD	234.31	345.69	315.77	-13	...	▼	▼	▲	+18.9	+34.7	26	6.60f
Intel Corp	INTC	43.61	68.49	56.08	+13	+0.2	▲	▼	▼	+12.6	-5.9	11	1.39f
IBM	IBM	105.92	148.74	144.74	+86	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	+15.0	+24.5	23	6.56f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	24.00	51.52	50.50	+21	+0.4	▼	▲	▲	+43.3	+99.6	29	...
Lowe's Cos	LOW	115.45	215.22	192.47	-94	-0.5	▼	▼	▼	+19.9	+65.2	43	2.20
Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.51	16.60	14.30	+10	+0.7	▼	▲	▲	+46.7	+61.0	1	1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	178.07	238.18	231.24	-94	-0.4	▼	▼	▲	+7.8	+31.0	34	5.16f
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	176.60	263.19	245.17	-131	-0.5	▼	▼	▲	+10.2	+33.9	33	2.24
Motorola Solutions	MSI	127.58	204.00	202.12	-103	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	+18.9	+47.0	35	2.84f
NextEra Energy	NEE	56.79	87.69	74.44	+15	+0.2	▲	▼	▼	-3.5	+28.6	1	1.54f
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	11.26	19.99	18.38	+08	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	+13.2	+31.5	10	0.84
Regions FncI	RF	9.59	23.51	22.76	+24	+1.1	▼	▲	▲	+41.2	+141.6	15	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	101.89	139.57	135.51	+70	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	+17.2	+24.8	16	3.60f
Texas Instru	TXN	110.26	197.58	185.01	-29	-0.2	▲	▼	▼	+12.7	+64.8	33	3.60
Unifirst Corp	UNF	160.70	258.86	215.98	-88	-0.4	▼	▼	▼	+2.0	+32.5	32	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	52.85	61.95	56.91	+12	+0.2	▼	▼	▼	-3.1	+9.3	13	2.52
Vodafone Group	VOD	13.14	20.36	18.37	-03	-0.2	▼	▼	▼	+11.5	+25.2	0	0.97e
Walmart Strs	WMT	117.01	153.66	141.75	-67	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	-1.7	+15.3	81	2.20f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.36	57.05	54.88	+28	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	+37.6	+41.3	1	1.87

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. s - 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.

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The yield on the 10-year Treasury note stayed 1.63% Friday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
LAST	3.25	.13
6 MO AGO	3.25	.13
1 YR AGO	3.25	.13

Commodities

U.S. energy prices rose, with U.S. crude oil jumping 2.5%. Heating oil and wholesale gasoline also rose about 1%, while natural gas fell slightly.



TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
3-month T-bill	.01	.0112
6-month T-bill	.02	.03	-0.01	.14
52-wk T-bill	.04	.05	-0.01	.16
2-year T-note	.17	.15	+0.02	.15
5-year T-note	.84	.83	+0.01	.33
7-year T-note	1.29	1.2951
10-year T-note	1.63	1.6367
30-year T-bond	2.33	2.34	-0.01	1.40

CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L	WK	6MO	1YR
	AVG	AGO	AGO	AGO
48 month new car loan	4.01 ▼	4.06	4.04	4.04
Money market account	0.08 ▬	0.08	0.08	0.20
1 year CD	0.30 ▬	0.30	0.32	0.41
\$30K Home equity loan	4.64 ▬	4.64	4.66	4.97
30 year fixed mortgage	3.10 ▲	3.06	3.07	2.95
15 year fixed mortgage	2.38 ▲	2.35	2.35	2.46

FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	63.58	61.94	+2.65	+31.0
Ethanol (gal)	2.35	2.35	...	+64.0
Heating Oil (gal)	1.99	1.96	+1.21	+34.1
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.91	2.93	-0.65	+14.5
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.07	2.05	+1.04	+45.3

METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1876.70	1881.80	-0.27	-0.9
Silver	27.47	28.05	-2.06	+4.3
Platinum (oz)	1169.40	1205.00	-2.95	+8.7
Copper (lb)	4.50	4.58	-1.88	+28.0
Palladium (oz)	2775.30	2870.50	-3.32	+13.4

AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.18	1.17	+0.92	+4.2
Coffee (lb)	1.52	1.53	-0.56	+18.6
Corn (bu)	6.60	6.65	-0.75	+36.3
Cotton (lb)	0.83	0.82	+1.58	+6.0
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	1390.00	1390.00	...	+58.9
Orange Juice (lb)	1.18	1.17	+1.03	-4.3
Soybeans (bu)	15.26	15.33	-0.46	+16.0
Wheat (bu)	6.74	6.75	-0.15	+5.3

(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

Mutual Funds

FAMILY	FUND	NAV	CHG	YTD	1YR	3YR*	5YR*
American Funds	AmrcnBal A m	32.46	+01	+78	+25.0	+11.2	+13.2
	CptWldGrInca m	64.12	-03	+8.3	+41.4	+10.7	+13.4
	CptIncBldr A m	68.59	+03	+9.5	+27.9	+7.8	+7.8
	Fdmlnvs A m	76.64	-02	+11.1	+42.6	+14.0	+15.8
	GrAmrc A m	70.76	-20	+4.8	+42.9	+18.4	+20.1
	IncAmrc A m	25.94	+04	+10.9	+31.5	+9.7	+9.8
	InvCAmrc A m	49.30	-05	+11.3	+38.5	+13.1	+14.5
	NwPrspctv A m	64.20	-08	+6.1	+50.0	+18.0	+18.6
Dodge & Cox	Inc	14.26	+01	-1.6	+4.2	+6.2	+4.7
	Stk	238.82	+76	+25.3	+67.5	+15.1	+17.4
Fidelity	500IxdlnsPrm	144.45	-11	+11.3	+43.2	+17.2	+17.4
	Contrafund	17.66	-05	+7.7	+38.3	+18.6	+20.4
	TIMKtlDlnsPrm	119.25	-05	+10.8	+46.8	+17.1	+17.6
Schwab	USBDlxdlnsPrm	12.03	+01	-2.7	-0.7	+5.4	+3.2
	SP500Idx	63.94	...	+11.4	+42.2	+17.4	+17.4
	BCGr	172.30	-94	+4.1	+33.9	+18.6	+22.0
	500IxdAdmrl	384.34	-29	+11.3	+43.2	+17.1	+17.4
Vanguard	DivGrlnv	36.39	-02	+10.2	+36.7	+16.6	+15.2
	GrldxAdmrl	136.53	-63	+4.8	+41.8	+22.5	+21.6
	InTrTEAdmrl	14.81	...	+0.5	+4.9	+5.0	+3.2
	IntlGrAdmrl	160.41	-91	+0.1	+61.1	+20.0	+22.3
	MdCpldxAdmrl	284.87	+25	+11.4	+51.6	+15.1	+15.5
	PmCpAdmrl	173.76	-32	+12.9	+50.5	+16.2	+19.7
	STlnvGrdAdmrl	10.98	...	+0.2	+3.7	+4.3	+3.0
	SmCpldxAdmrl	104.48	+23	+12.4	+61.3	+13.6	+16.0
	TrglRtr2025Inv	22.52	-01	+4.5	+25.5	+10.0	+10.5
	TlBMldxAdmrl	11.21	...	-2.8	-0.5	+5.4	+3.2
	TlBldxAdmrl	22.68	+02	-2.8	0.0	+4.0	+3.1
TltnSlxdAdmrl	35.08	-09	+8.3	+45.9	+7.4	+11.0	
TltnSlxdInv	20.97	-05	+8.3	+45.7	+7.4	+11.0	
TltnMldxAdmrl	104.62	-04	+10.8	+46.8	+17.1	+17.6	
TltnMldxInv	104.59	-04	+10.8	+46.7	+17.0	+17.5	
WlngtnAdmrl	82.06	+02	+7.8	+27.4	+12.3	+11.9	
WislyncAdmrl	71.02	+11	+4.2	+15.7	+9.6	+8.0	

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

Company Spotlight Shoe-in for profits

Deckers Outdoor had its biggest gain in a year Friday after the maker of Uggs boots reported sales that raced past Wall Street expectations.



California-based Decker, which also owns Teva sandals and other footwear and accessory brands aimed at outdoors enthusiasts, earned \$1.18 per share in the period, easily beating Wall Street targets of 73 cents per share. Decker said sales were up nearly 50% over the same period last year

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RESTRICTING BALLOTS

One positive found in voting bill's passage

The 2020 general election was held against a backdrop of challenges posed by the raging COVID-19 pandemic. Despite these challenges there was a 77% turnout in the state, 11 million Floridians cast ballots, outstripping the 9.6 million cast in the 2016 presidential election.

Governor Ron DeSantis called the voting "the smoothest, most successful election of any state in the country."

On the national level, Chris Krebs, then the director of the Federal Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Agency, which spearheaded federal election protections efforts, said "there is no evidence that any voting system deleted or lost votes, changed votes, or was in any way compromised."

But despite these statements of confidence in the state's voting system, then-president Donald Trump refused to accept the fact he had been defeated at the polls, and since the election he has continued arguing that President Biden was elected through voter fraud. This dialogue has led to multiple "voting integrity" bills in state legislatures.

During the past session, the Florida legislature passed and Governor DeSantis signed Senate Bill 90, legislation supported by the Republican majorities in both the House and Senate. This bill was opposed by all 67 elections supervisors in the state, partly due to provisions that will increase the cost of running elections and impose new hurdles for voters.

The legislation requires that ballot drop boxes have

to be staffed by election workers, restricts third-party volunteers from helping voters return mail-in ballots, requires voters to request mail-in ballots more

frequently than in the past and requires presenting ID to request mail-in ballots, and could restrict groups from giving food or water to voters waiting in line.

Despite its drawbacks, the legislation does have one significant positive. It

restricts the ability of individuals to change parties and register for election as a no party affiliated (NPA) candidate shortly before an election. In Florida, when there are no candidates from one of the political parties, the primary is open to all voters and it essentially becomes the general election. However, it was all too common for someone to register as a NPA candidate, which would close the primary to only voters registered in that party, effectively freezing out voters of the other party.

However, the overall impact of the bill appears to make voting more difficult, and for this reason, within 9 minutes of its signing, multiple groups including the League of Women Voters of Florida, sued in federal court, calling SB 90 a "voter suppression bill."

Given that the past election, both in Florida and in the nation, was considered a success and free of any fraud that would have changed results, SB 90 appears to be a solution in search of a problem. We believe legislation should be passed to solve real problems, not as a way to make a political statement.

THE ISSUE:

Governor DeSantis signs bill that places new restrictions on voting.

OUR OPINION:

A solution in search of a problem.

Don't be a 'Mary' at the salon

My daughter is the co-owner of a Salon in Dunnellon. All the folks there work extremely hard trying to make a living.

Here is the problem. Let's say "Mary" books a hair color treatment that requires 3 hours to complete on a Thursday. That time frame is now blocked off on the schedule to ensure Mary can receive her service. On Wednesday Mary is contacted to verify she will be in to receive her color treatment and she verifies. As the time approaches Mary's appointment, several folks walk in the salon to get a service, but are denied because the time has been allotted to Mary.

Mary is 10 minutes late, then 20 minutes late, then 30 minutes late. The salon then calls Mary to make sure she has not run into a ditch.

Mary says "Oh, I forgot all about it, I'll have to reschedule."

Apparently these "no shows" have no concept that not only have they cost the salon 3 hours of productivity, many walk-ins have been turned away in deference to Mary. In some cases, folks who cannot make their appointment have the courtesy to call and inform the salon so the time allotted for their service can be filled.

Would Mary just blow off an appointment with her doctor or dentist? Folks have to come to the realization that salon owners and employees have careers that have always catered to the customer. Customers also have to understand that they have a responsibility to the salon to uphold their commitment to show up when scheduled or have the decency to call and cancel their appointment in a timely fashion so the salon can fill the time. The "I forgot" excuse is bogus. Remember, the owners and employees are trying to earn a living while providing the best service possible.

Don't be a "Mary."

Debbie Marino
Citrus Springs

Other states should follow Florida

Some may see I act out of greed, hopefully, others will recognize I act out of a deep innate sense of an American patriot. As a Floridian, that innate sense is to the core of our founders in their firm belief of state's rights and "We

Restoration should be year-round

Today's Chronicle, May 5, there's a good (front-page) article, "Water restoration projects resume." The projects are both really good. The problem I have with it is I cannot understand or see any reason that they have to stop when manatee season comes in. There's just no good reason. It doesn't hurt the manatees. If anything, it's going to expand their own areas. It's just my opinion, but especially in Homosassa, most of them don't go up to where they're cleaning, so I don't see the problem.

Dunkin' line is dangerous

Well, it happened again this morning. I tried to stop at Dunkin' Donuts for my morning Joe and a donut, but the line was already all the way backed out onto Main Street. This causes a traffic hazard. I'd hate to see a new light put in there, but something needs to be done. It's dangerous.

Show us some itemization

I'm responding to Sound Off in reference to our sheriff's department. I'd love to see the



LETTERS to the Editor

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Election law changes could spur challenges

The Florida legislature and governor have implemented new voting laws. Apparently, they saw problems where none existed. I should mention that the Republican party has controlled Florida government for many years, so if there were flaws in the voting process one would have thought they would have fixed them before now.

Florida has a very high population of senior voters. In 2018, 64% of the Florida voters were over 50. Some of the changes in the new law will make it more difficult for mail in voting including a requirement of a signature match. How many people still have the same signature they had 10 years ago. How many seniors have arthritis in their hands? Human signatures change over the years for many reasons. Additionally, even the writing instrument and surface the signature goes on can change the appearance of the signature. How many people can recognize their signature with those computer pad things?

From what I have read, mail-in votes can be rejected because of a signature that the examiner does not believe matches. There is no requirement for certified hand writing experts to examine the ballots. Some county election offices are encouraging people to update their signature because of changes. One site I looked at suggested that if your signature is over 10 years you need to come into the office and do a new signature card or your vote might not be counted. Interesting the new law does not require any follow up on rejected votes and does not require you be notified to defend your signature. The process may deprive individuals of their constitutional right to have their vote counted not even knowing it ended up in the trash.

It appears many of the changes may have a negative effect on senior and the handicapped. Even a trip to the election's office can be a challenge. I would venture to say if the intent of the changes were to discourage Democrats, I am afraid it might have just the opposite effect and discourage members of both parties to correct a problem that has no verifiable proof of abuse.

As the saying goes, if it is not broken don't fix it.

Frank D. Lovell
Inverness

Roger B. Krieger
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Chronicle print a printout of their budget; what they're getting from Citrus County taxpayers, what's going out, where it's

going out, what they confiscated as far as drugs and what items were sold as far as confiscated vehicles, etc. I'd like to see that in black and white, where the money is going. I would also love to see how many citations are written for speeding from last year to this year to present years. I would like to see that printed, but I don't think the sheriff is going to do that. ... So let's print it and show it to all the residents of Citrus County.

A waste of a trip to the store

I went up (to a grocery store) at 9:35 this morning. I wanted to get some milk and can't find milk. They said their refrigeration went down, so everything that's refrigerated or frozen is all closed off. You'd think they would put a sign at the door advising customers that you can't buy anything cold because of the situation from last night. You go shopping around the store to find out you can't get this and you can't get that. With a little common sense, there would have been a sign out in front advising people that

the refrigeration system is down and you cannot buy anything cold. What a waste of a trip.

Too many mounting legal fees

I'm reading in today's Chronicle (Tuesday, May 4's front-page story) about the "Hospital board OKs deal to avoid more legal fees." This is after \$2.6 million was spent in a case that they didn't win. Well, by golly, it sure is nice now that they're becoming prudent on spending legal fees. How much in legal fees have they spent over the years? This is actually becoming ridiculous. ... What do they have to do now that the hospital has been leased out? It's time for change. It's time for somebody to do something.

Duke rate increase bad for seniors

I'm responding to Sound Off where I see you put on page A5 (Wednesday, May 5), "Duke Energy rate deal approved," to increase their rates anywhere from 1% to 6.5% per customer. That's really disgusting considering many people, like myself, are on limited income like Social Security or Social Security Disability or whatever the case may be. We don't even get a raise of about 6% or 5%. It's totally ridiculous that they approved this.



A NOTE ABOUT SOUND OFF

- Sound Off is meant for readers to voice their opinions on local issues. If you would like to comment on state or national issues, please submit a letter to the editor.
- See the guidelines for letters, at top right.

Questions linger



People pass a rubble heap beside a building previously destroyed by an air-strike following a cease-fire reached after an 11-day war between Gaza's Hamas rulers and Israel, in Gaza City, Friday, May 21.

Results of battle between Israel, Hamas are inconclusive

FARES AKRAM AND JOSEPH KRAUSS
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinians rallied by the thousands Friday after a cease-fire took effect in the latest Gaza war, with many viewing it as a costly but clear victory for the Islamic militant group Hamas. Israel vowed to respond with a “new level of force” to further hostilities.

The 11-day war left more than 250 dead — the vast majority Palestinians — and brought widespread devastation to the already impoverished Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip. But the rocket

barrages that brought life to a standstill in much of Israel were seen by many Palestinians as a bold response to perceived Israeli abuses in Jerusalem, the emotional heart of the conflict.

Like the three previous wars, the latest round of fighting ended inconclusively.

Israel claimed it inflicted heavy damage on Hamas but once again was unable to halt the rockets. Even as it claims victory, Hamas faces the daunting challenge of rebuilding in a territory already suffering from high unemployment and a coronavirus outbreak, and from years of blockade by Egypt

and Israel. The conflict brought to the surface deep frustration among Palestinians, whether in the occupied West Bank, Gaza or within Israel, over the status quo, with the Israeli-Palestinian peace process all but abandoned for years.

The continued volatility was on display when clashes broke out between Palestinian protesters and Israeli police following Friday prayers at the Al-Aqsa Mosque compound, a flashpoint holy site in Jerusalem sacred to Jews and Muslims. Clashes there earlier this month were one of the main triggers for the war.

Israeli Prime

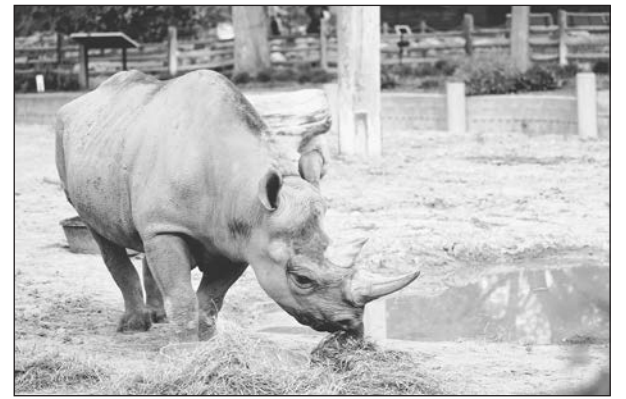
Minister Benjamin Netanyahu fended off criticism from his hawkish base who said he ended the offensive prematurely without a more decisive blow to Hamas.

Israel had done “daring and new things, and this without being dragged into unnecessary adventures,” he said. Its forces caused “maximum damage to Hamas with a minimum of casualties in Israel,” he added.

Netanyahu warned against further attacks, saying, “If Hamas thinks we will tolerate a drizzle of rockets, it is wrong.” He vowed to respond with “a new level of force” against aggression anywhere in Israel.

Nation/World BRIEFS

Denver Zoo



A rhinoceros moves around its enclosure at the Denver Zoo Friday, May 21 in Denver.

New York AG has 2 lawyers working with DA on Trump probe

NEW YORK — New York's attorney general said Friday that she's assigned two lawyers to work with the Manhattan district's attorney's office on a criminal investigation into former President Donald Trump's business dealings.

Attorney General Letitia James said her office is working alongside and cooperating with Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. on the criminal probe. Vance's office has been investigating Trump for about two years.

James, a Democrat, said her office is also continuing its ongoing civil investigation into the the Republican ex-president and his company, the Trump Organization.

“Two of our assistant attorney generals have been cross designated as district attorneys,” James said at a news conference on an unrelated topic.

It was James' first appearance before the news media since her office announced Tuesday night that its Trump investigation had evolved into a criminal matter. She did not say what prompted her office to expand its investigation into a criminal probe.

Minnesota AG's office to prosecute case in Wright's death

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison announced Friday that his office will lead the prosecution of a former suburban police officer who is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of Daunte Wright.

Former Brooklyn Center Officer Kim Potter, who is white, fatally shot Wright, a 20-year-old Black motorist, on April 11. The city's police chief, who has since stepped down, had said he believed Potter meant to use her Taser instead of her handgun.

“Daunte Wright's death was a tragedy. He should not have died on the day that he did. He should not have died the way that he did,” Ellison said in a statement.

Ellison said he took the case at the request of Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman, after another prosecutor — Washington County Attorney Pete Orput — gave the case back to Freeman's office.

Telecom CEO gives graduates \$1,000, says to give half away

QUINCY, Mass. — A Massachusetts businessman and philanthropist handed out more than just sage advice during his commencement address at a local college on Friday — he gave each of the 490 graduating students a \$1,000 cash gift.

Each Quincy College graduate got two envelopes, each containing \$500.

Robert T. Hale Jr., CEO of Granite Telecommunications

told the graduates that half the gift was for them, the rest was to give away to an organization or individual who needs it more than them.

Students and parents burst into applause at the outdoor ceremony at a stadium in Quincy, located about 10 miles south of Boston.

“I was flattered and honored when they asked me to be the commencement speaker several months ago,” Hale told The Patriot Ledger. “It just seems like these kids haven't had much reason to celebrate, so I wanted to help them do just that.”

Biden, South Korea's Moon concerned about NKorea

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden on Friday said he and South Korean President Moon Jae-in remain “deeply concerned” about the situation with North Korea, and announced he will deploy a new special envoy to the region to help refocus efforts on pressing Pyongyang to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

Moon, meanwhile, welcomed “America's return” to the world stage and said both leaders pledged to work closely toward denuclearization of the Korean peninsula.

Biden said he was dispatching career diplomat Sung Kim, who previously served as ambassador to South Korea, to serve as the special envoy to the region.

Moon said the move by Biden “reflects the firm commitment of the U.S. for exploring diplomacy and its readiness for dialogue with North Korea.”

Far right Belgian soldier who hoarded weapons still at large

BRUSSELS — Hundreds of specialized forces kept hunting Friday for a heavily armed Belgian soldier who is on a federal anti-terror watch list and was seen early this week near the home of a person he had threatened.

Jurgen Conings, 46, an expert marksman known for his extreme-right sympathies, was still thought to be hiding in a vast nature park in northeastern Belgium that over 400 soldiers and police officials have combed for three straight days.

Justice Minister Vincent Van Quickenborne said the man disappeared Monday and hung around the residence of one of several people he threatened before boobytrapping his own car with ammunition and four anti-tank missile launchers inside.

Van Quickenborne refused to confirm that Conings' target on Monday was virologist Marc Van Ranst, a key scientific advisor on Belgium's COVID-19 program.

“It is clear the man is armed and dangerous and that he said he had dangerous plans,” Interior Minister Annelies Verindolen told broadcaster VRT. “Over the coming hours and days, operations to catch him will continue.”

— From wire reports

GOP balks at infrastructure deal

Lawmakers say \$1.7 trillion offer from Biden is still too high

LISA MASCARO AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prospects for an ambitious infrastructure deal were thrown into serious doubt late Friday after the White House reduced President Joe Biden's sweeping proposal to \$1.7 trillion but Republican senators rejected the compromise as disappointing, saying “vast differences” remain.

While talks have not collapsed, the downbeat assessment is certain to mean new worries from Democrats that time is slipping to strike a deal. The president's team is holding to a soft Memorial Day deadline to determine whether a compromise is within reach. Skepticism had been rising on all sides over the lack of significant movement off Biden's \$2.3 trillion plan or the GOP's proposed \$568 billion alternative.

“This proposal exhibits a willingness to come down in size,” said White House press secretary Jen Psaki, disclosing the new offer as

talks were underway between key Cabinet secretaries and GOP senators at a crucial stage toward a deal.

But after the hourlong meeting, the Republicans quickly rejected the new approach as “well above the range” of a proposal that could win bipartisan support.

The two sides “seem further apart” than when negotiations began, according to a statement from an aide to Sen. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., the lead negotiator for the group of six GOP senators.

The White House and the Republican senators have been in talks ever since Biden met with a core group of Republican negotiators over the possibility of working together on an infrastructure plan. The White House dispatched the transportation and commerce secretaries and top aides to Capitol Hill to meet with Republicans earlier this week, and they had a follow up call Friday.

According to a memo obtained by The Associated Press, the administration's new approach is cutting more than \$550 billion from the

president's initial offer.

But the memo makes clear Biden is not interested in the Republicans' idea of having consumers pay for the new investments through tolls, gas taxes or other fees. Instead, the administration is sticking with his proposal to raise corporate taxes to pay for the new investment, which is a red line for Republicans.

“Our approach should ensure that corporations are paying their fair share,” said the memo from the administration's negotiators to the GOP senators.

But Republicans dismissed the new White House offer as “very marginal movement” on the topline without much difference in policy, according to a Republican aide familiar with the negotiations and granted anonymity to discuss them.

Securing a vast infrastructure plan is Biden's top priority as he seeks to make good on his campaign pledge to “build back better” in the aftermath of the coronavirus crisis and the economic churn from a shifting economy.

Epstein guards cut deal, avoid jail time

MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The two Bureau of Prisons workers tasked with guarding Jeffrey Epstein the night he killed himself in a New York jail have admitted they falsified records, but they will skirt any time behind bars under a deal with federal prosecutors, authorities said Friday.

The prison workers, Tova Noel and Michael Thomas, were accused of sleeping and browsing the internet instead of monitoring Epstein the night he took his own life in August 2019.

They were charged with

lying on prison records to make it seem as though they had made required checks on the financier before he was found in his cell Aug. 10. New York City's medical examiner ruled Epstein's death a suicide.

As part of the deal with prosecutors, they will enter into a deferred prosecution agreement with the Justice Department and will serve no time behind bars, according to a letter from federal prosecutors that was filed in court papers Friday. Noel and Thomas would instead be subjected to supervised release, would be required to complete 100 hours of community

service and would be required to fully cooperate with an ongoing probe by the Justice Department's inspector general, it says.

The two have “admitted that they ‘willfully and knowingly completed materially false count and round slips regarding required counts and rounds’” in the housing unit where Epstein was being held, the letter says.

The deal would need to be approved by a judge, which could come as soon as next week.

Prosecutors alleged that Noel and Thomas sat at their desks just 15 feet from Epstein's cell, shopped online for furniture and motorcycles, and

walked around the unit's common area instead of making required rounds every 30 minutes.

During one two-hour period, both appeared to have been asleep, according to the indictment filed against them.

Epstein's death was a major embarrassment for the federal Bureau of Prisons and highlighted major security and staffing issues within the agency. It revealed the jail was suffering from problems including chronic staffing shortages that lead to mandatory overtime for guards day after day and other staff being pressed into service as correctional officers.

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Congregation Beth Sholom
Congregation Beth Sholom will host a doo wop show at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Kellner Auditorium, 92 Civic Circle in Beverly Hills.

The star will be Jim McGreevey.
The cost to attend is \$20 per person. For additional information and to make reservations, call Barbara Hamerling at 352-746-5303.

Congregation Beth Sholom
We are having a virtual bingo game second Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. There is a 50/50. You do not need to be a congregant or live in the area to play. Contact Barbara Hamerling for information and to play, at barb4949@gmail.com.

Solid Rock Church
Solid Rock Church will have a Family Palooza Fest from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

There will be vendors, food trucks, bouncy houses, games and a live concert with national recording artist and lead singer of Newsong, Russ Lee.

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Congregation Beth Sholom
Cantor Alisa Forman has scheduled an adult education class at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 6, via Zoom. The class will cover Jewish prayer. Classes are \$5 per person and the next class will be the first Sunday in May.

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Nancy Kennedy
GRACE NOTES

Holiness solely, wholly by grace

This morning I randomly decided that today would be a holy day, although I didn't have a clue how I would pull it off.

The early Puritans believed that holiness was found in the everydayness of life, from the warmth of the sun on one's face to "the tender rain that causes me to think of the gospel showers that water my soul," as it says in "The Valley of Vision," a collection of Puritan prayers.

This morning, it was cool enough outside to open the windows, although opening windows isn't particularly a holy activity, although maybe it is.

I laughed as our cats raced each other throughout the house, as if practicing for next year's Kentucky Derby, then as they wrestled on my white bedspread, leaving clumps of reddish brown and dark brown fur all over it.

Recently, I discovered the perfect trick to get the fur up, using a damp (not wet) wash cloth.

As I wiped up enough fur clumps to build a kitten, my heart swelled as I thanked God for my cats and for my comfortable, cozy bed and for my husband of 46 years with whom I've shared it and everything else.

Laughing and discovery and heart-swelling gratitude, I believe, are holy.

Also this morning, I purged my closet of clothes I no longer wear, and some I never did wear, to give away so another woman who likes the colors gray and blush can have them.

Pulling the clothes off their hangers, I began praying for whomever would wear them next, asking God to answer the deepest prayers of her heart, that she would know the comforting arms of the Father, just as I have known them.

It was a holy moment, of that I am certain.

For lunch I got a burrito from Taco Bell and ate it in my car while listening to the radio. They played one of my all-time favorite songs that we sing at church, "Before the Throne."

It was a holy moment, eating my bean burrito, drinking my Diet Mountain Dew and listening to how "my name is graven on His (God's) hands" and my name "written on his heart."

Later, I sat out on my back patio in silence, listening to the wind rustle through the trees, watching the clouds change shapes, feeling the rise and fall of my chest as I inhaled and exhaled, thinking about how God has breathed life into his creation and into me and how every one of us has a holy purpose.

Earlier today my purpose was to clean out the cat's litter box and give them fresh water, thaw out a piece of steelhead trout for dinner, chop cabbage to make coleslaw, fold the clothes from the dryer.

All day I've been struck by the holiness of all these ordinary, everyday moments, simple in their activity, yet richly infused with the presence of Christ.

In the 66 years I've been on this earth I've raised two children, loved one man. I've awkwardly tried to share my faith with people and I've learned to make a perfect pot of rice. This has been my purpose, bits and moments of a life lived in the holy love of God.

My thought at the end of the day: My life is holy, because it's God's holiness, not mine, a gift from God to a grateful sinner saved solely and wholly by his grace.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing" and "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927 or via email at nkenedy@chronicleonline.com.



Special to the Chronicle

From left are: Mike Clemmer, Grand Knight; Paul VerVoort, Knight of the Month; and the Rev. Ryszard Stradomski, of St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Knights honor May member

Special to the Chronicle

Paul VerVoort was named the May Knight of the Month for the St. Benedict Knights of Columbus.

Paul's family originally emigrated from Holland to Canada and settled in Ottawa. He was born a cradle Catholic and has been involved in the Catholic Church and religion for his entire youth and adult life.

Paul met and married his wife, Maureen, in Ottawa in 1965 and together raised a family of three daughters, Natalie, Susan and Carolyn. Paul attended St. Patrick's College of the University of Ottawa and earned a bachelor's of commerce. He later earned his MBA from the University of Western Ontario.

In Toronto, Paul worked in software development for the banking and investment industry. In 1971 he became one of the founding partners of a brokerage

firm dealing banks in the Eurodollar market on a worldwide basis, with offices in Toronto, London and Singapore.

In 1974 the firm moved their headquarters from Toronto to the World Trade Center in New York City. The VerVoort family settled in New Jersey. There, Paul and Maureen became involved in teaching CCD program and other parish activities.

After years of commuting to New York, they decided to slow down and move the family to Dunedin in 1980. There, Paul started a financial planning firm assisting primarily retirees.

Maureen and Paul both became active at Our Lady of Lourdes parish and in 1983, Paul joined the Knights of Columbus.

After their daughters finished college and moved away, Maureen and Paul decided to retire and move to Crystal River. They joined St. Benedict's

Catholic Church and immediately became involved in many church and parish activities, including parish council, finance committee, real estate committee, lector, men's club and church greeter.

Paul and Maureen were instrumental in organizing the weekend coffee and donuts ministry on Sundays after all masses. Paul was a charter member of the St. Benedict's Knights of Columbus and remains an active supporter. He achieved Fourth Degree Knighthood earlier this year along with 18 other council members. This was a monumental achievement for the council.

Paul continues to volunteer with the Daystar Life Center, serves on the parish advisory board and finance committees and remains a strong supporter of council activities. It is his dedication and commitment that was acknowledged as Knight of the Month.

Gloria, Daniel and the kids hit the road

Editor's note: Due to a lack of space, *The Amish Cook* could not be printed in the Thursday, May 20, Chronicle.

Excitement reigns high these days and the questions are endless: "Mom, is it now only three days till we travel to Ohio? Mom, Will I get to sleep with Aunt Mary? Mom, may I pack my bags?"

Traveling has been something I've enjoyed since I was a young girl. Being a mom and packing for eight adds a rich dimension. Yes, I love it, though I won't deny that there are also challenges strewn among the blessings!

With each trip, I keep learning little things that make things flow a bit more smoothly. While I used to go for the prettiest bags and purses, most of our clothes get stacked in totes. Yes, a plain old Rubber-Maid tote gets tugged from one room to the next as I place each person's clothes in it, ready to be put in drawers when we reach Grandpa and Grandma's house.

The children enjoy helping with their clothes. Why this morning when I opened Hosanna's clothes drawer I took the second and third look. Her clothes were all gone besides some socks, and most of those didn't even have a pair. Hearing me remark about it, Hosanna said, "Yes, I was packing my bags, I put everything else in my bag."

I'm finding that having little helpers does eventually, pay off; Julia does super with her clothes and helping with the little ones' clothes after I've sorted through, looking for stains, snags, and missing buttons. Using a Walmart gift card a friend had given, I bought a double rod clothes rack to hang on the shirts and dresses ready to go, which has helped a lot to keep organized.

Time and again I've found those last hours to be quite intense. Seemingly the only way to keep things flowing is working, but especially thinking, ahead.

Then I think of the words by my soft-spoken aunt who had nine children. On some occasions, she simply told her children, "For right now, don't say 'mom' more often than you need to."

Now for little ones, all wound up to have the long wait down to hours, that can be a tall order.

This week I'm trying something new. The day before I'll be giving them a brief overview of things that Mommy needs to look after that last day then will explain that the best time for them to ask their questions will be in a certain time slot and the next will be for Mommy to focus on last-minute preparations, while they look at their favorite books.

Making lists ahead of time for Julia and Austin saves a lot on my brain the last few hours, so today I'll be making those. They will be simple like, "Put dishes away, pick up the number of toys that match your age, fill the water jug, make sandwiches (to eat along the way), or read a story to Elijah."

Little steps of prep go a long way in our home. Julia does excellent with helping me make lists of things to take along, she as organizer at heart. Her patient character more naturally couples with organization than mine.

Traveling is a unique dimension its own. I chuckle as I think of the trips I used to take embroidery projects along. Certainly, I enjoyed those quiet seasons of my life, and now I congratulate

myself if I have free moments along the way to take my Bible from the basket, hosting needed travel items and books for the children.

With five car seats, I find myself shuffling from seat to seat buckling in beside the child who needs mama at the moment. We have found that

if we remember to give the children motion sickness pills before leaving for a trip, things flow so much more smoothly! Taking their little purses or backpacks with treasures to

play with during the six-hour drive is of utmost importance to them. Elijah, our little ball player, will clutch his favorite ball for hours on end. Guessing games are popular, so is counting, singing, taking turns to tell stories, snacking (of course a favorite), then there are those rare quiet times, when several of the children happen to sleep at the same time.

About halfway there, the endless question begins to pop up, "When will we get there?" I have found that simple answers telling how many hours, even to the ones too young to grasp time, has a way of satisfying them.

A highlight for each of them is our halfway mark, the arch between by the state line, going from Indiana to Ohio and its sign, "Welcome to Ohio." There are giggles of delight and chants of, "We are in Ohio now!"

Thinking about traveling makes even me ready for it, but first we'll finish packing our clothes and enjoy hosting our guests for the next three nights. The children all love visitors, and especially when they stay for the night, so they are all excited for tonight. Today I'll be sharing my

overnight french toast recipe I'm using for breakfast for our guests in the morning. I made it this morning and stuck it in the fridge, now all I need to do is stick it in the oven in the morning and serve it with homemade sausages!

This can be enjoyed plain, or eaten "Daniel style" with a dab of peanut butter, a generous helping of maple syrup, some fruit filling and a dollop of whipped topping.

Classic Oven-Baked French Toast

- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 12 slices bread
- 5 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Mix first three ingredients together in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then pour into the bottom of a 9- by 13-inch cake pan. Place slices of bread over brown sugar mixture.

Now beat up eggs, milk, vanilla and salt and pour over bread. Sprinkle cinnamon on top.

This may be made the day before and refrigerated overnight.

The next morning, bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until egg mixture is set. If desired, cut in squares and invert. Yummy! Serves 10-12.

Gloria Yoder is a young Amish mother, writer and homemaker in rural Illinois. The Yoders travel primarily by horse-drawn buggy and live next to the settlement's one-room schoolhouse. Readers with questions or stories to share may write: Gloria Yoder, 10510 E. 350th Ave., Flat Rock, IL 62427.

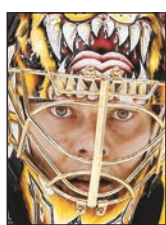


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Career playoff victories for Boston goalie Tuukka Rask, to break the Bruins franchise record set by Gerry Cheevers in 1980.

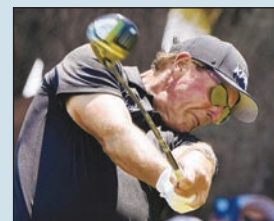


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**TRINITY KEERAN,
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It was always about the team

Multi-sport talent Keeran of Lecanto had MVP year

MATT PFIFFNER
Sports editor

“Competitor.” “Hard-working.” “Determined.”

When asked to describe Lecanto senior Trinity Keeran as an athlete, those are the words that quickly came to mind for the three coaches who had the pleasure of having her on their teams this school year.

Keeran had a senior season many would be jealous of — playing a key role on golf, basketball and flag football teams that all made the state playoffs.

For her accomplishments and perseverance this school year, the Panther standout has been named the 2020-21 Will Bleakley Female MVP by the Chronicle.

“I just wanted to play as hard as I could for all three sports,” Trinity Keeran said. “I know winning the last game, winning the state championship, is what everyone wants. But I had fun through everything.”

Keeran may not have collected a state title this season, but she did help the Panther golf team finish seventh in the Class 2A State Finals, the basketball team collect its first regional

victory since 2016 and the flag football team reach the Elite 8 in Class 1A.

“She’s an integral part of three pretty successful programs,” Lecanto Athletic Director and girls basketball coach Ron Allan said. “Coming into football, they had been okay, and she helped them get going in the right direction. The golf team, she came in and they were pretty good and just continued to get better. Made it to state three out of four years. That’s pretty dang good.”

“And what we did in basketball, I think her first year we only won seven games. Last two years won 17 and 18 games. That’s pretty impressive. It’s not like she came into basketball or flag football where it was already a dominant situation and just plugged herself in.”

Keeran started her school year hoping to help the golf team reach state for the third time in her four varsity seasons. Her score of 93 helped the Panthers win districts, a 96 contributed to a third-place regional finish and her 101-97—198 total at state was part of an impressive seventh-place team finish.

“She was our leader. She was our captain. She kept us organized,” first-year Lecanto golf coach Stephanie Smith said. “She brought team spirit to an individual sport. She basically made the team a family. She made the sport enjoyable.”

In fact, out of all the big moments of her senior year, Keeran said her best memory was the trip to state and the team bonding.

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Trinity Keeran of Lecanto hits a shot from the fairway at this past season’s Class 2A State Golf Finals in Howey-in-the-Hills. The Panther senior helped all three of the teams she played on reach the playoffs, just part of the reason she was named the Will Bleakley Female MVP Award winner.

Leader in the pool, leader on the deck



MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Crystal River’s Marshall Wilson gets set to dive into the pool at the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA in Lecanto during a meet this past season. After grabbing two more state medals as a senior, Wilson has been named the Will Bleakley Male MVP Award winner.

CR swimmer Wilson earns MVP award

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR.
Staff writer

With three trips to states and four medals, including a state runner-up finish, Marshall Wilson has a resume that puts him in the conversation for the county’s top male swimmer of all-time.

That alone would justify the Crystal River senior’s selection as the Chronicle’s MVP among male athletes from the Citrus County prep sports ranks this school year.

But fittingly for someone winning that award, his value went beyond his performance in the water.

“Swimming is a niche sport, but he accomplished amazing things in the pool at the state level,” Crystal River head swim coach Chuck Gatton said. “He’s the fastest kid in the history of this county. The two events he swims are sprints and he’s the fastest to swim the 50 and 100 freestyle. It’s been an honor and a privilege to coach him. To watch him succeed and the leadership with his teammates, I’d put that up with anybody I’ve ever coached.”

“You don’t find high level, superior athletes who are interested in new, novice teammates as well. He was into every race and what every swimmer was doing, and that’s boys and girls. He leads in the water and on the deck.”

Though Wilson entered high school as an experienced competitive swimmer, he credits Steven Penn, a senior captain during Wilson’s freshman season, for mentoring him on how to fill a leadership role.

“I want everyone around me to have the same energy I do,” Wilson said. “If I’m happy I want everyone else happy, pumped up and wanting to bring home the win that night.”

Winning is something Wilson, a three-time Swimmer of the Year selection, did quite frequently with the Pirates. He was a three-time district champion in the 50 and the 100. As a junior he was undefeated in both events until the state meet.

At the 2019 2A State Championships, he came in sixth in the 100 with a time of 47.83 (he set a school record with a 47.68 at regionals) and notched a historic second in the 50, touching the wall in 21.27. No Crystal River swimmer had ever been a state runner-up.

But his time was short of the school

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Yankees 2, White Sox 1: Gleyber Torres homered late and singled home the winning run in the ninth inning. White Sox lefty Carlos Rodón and counterpart Jordan Montgomery combined for 24 strikeouts during the first game since 1900 in which both starters had at least 10 punchouts while permitting no walks or runs, according to Stats. Nationals 4, Orioles 2: Stephen Strasburg pitched into the sixth inning in his return from the injured list, allowing just one hit. Twins 10, Indians 0: Max Kepler and rookie Alex Kirilloff drove in two runs apiece in Minnesota's nine-run fourth. Red Sox 11, Phillies 3: Rafael Devers and Danny Santana hit homers to back Martin Perez (2-2), who allowed three runs and five hits, striking out seven in six innings. Braves 20, Pirates 1: Ronald Acuña Jr. hit a grand slam in the second inning off Tyler Anderson, pinch-hitter Ehire Adrianza added another slam in the eighth against position player Wilmer Difo. Reds 9, Brewers 4: Jesse Winker hit three solo home runs while going 4 for 4. LATE Tampa Bay at Toronto Houston at Texas Detroit at Kansas City Oakland at L.A. Angels Seattle at San Diego N.Y. Mets at Miami Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Arizona at Colorado L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco TODAY'S GAMES Chicago White Sox (Cease 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Cox 5-2), 1:05 p.m. Arizona (Bumgarner 4-3) at Colorado (Senzatela 1-4), 3:10 p.m. Baltimore (Zimmermann 2-3) at Washington (Lester 0-2), 4:05 p.m. Houston (McCullers Jr. 3-1) at Texas (Lyles 2-3), 4:05 p.m. Detroit (Boyd 2-4) at Kansas City (Singer 1-3), 4:10 p.m. Minnesota (Maeda 2-2) at Cleveland (Bieber 4-3), 4:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Anderson 2-3) at Cincinnati (Gray 0-3), 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Stroman 3-4) at Miami (López 1-3), 4:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Keller 2-5) at Atlanta (TBD), 4:10 p.m. Boston (Eovaldi 4-2) at Philadelphia (Anderson 2-4), 7:15 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Alzolay 2-3) at St. Louis (Mikolas 0-0), 7:15 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 2-0) at San Francisco (TBD), 7:15 p.m. Tampa Bay (McClanahan 1-0) at Toronto (Ray 2-1), 7:37 p.m. Seattle (Sheffield 3-3) at San Diego (TBD), 8:40 p.m. Oakland (TBD) at L.A. Angels (TBD), 10:07 p.m.

BOX SCORES

N.Y. Yankees 2, Chicago White Sox 1

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox. Yankees: 000 000 010 -1. White Sox: 000 000 101 -2. Includes pitching stats for Madrigal, Andujar, Chapman, etc.

Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 4

Box score for Cincinnati vs Milwaukee. Cincinnati: 010 000 300 -4. Milwaukee: 301 020 21x -9. Includes pitching stats for Urrias, Hoffman, etc.

Minnesota 10, Cleveland 0

Box score for Minnesota vs Cleveland. Minnesota: 001 900 000 -10. Cleveland: 000 000 000 -10. Includes pitching stats for Arraez, Donaldson, etc.

Washington 4, Baltimore 2. Baltimore: 000 000 002 -2. Washington: 000 021 01x -4. Includes pitching stats for Lopez, Finnegan, etc.

Boston 11, Philadelphia 3. Boston: 002 031 203 -11. Philadelphia: 002 001 000 -3. Includes pitching stats for Perez, Whitlock, etc.

Atlanta 20, Pittsburgh 1. Atlanta: 000 000 001 -1. Pittsburgh: 000 000 001 -1. Includes pitching stats for Frazier, Anderson, etc.



Willy Adames, left, speaks with reporters Friday after being traded from the Tampa Bay Rays to the Milwaukee Brewers prior to a game between the Rays and the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin.

Brewers acquire Adames from Rays

Tampa Bay gets pair of relievers. STEVE MEGARGEE AP Sports Writer. Milwaukee also got pitcher Trevor Richards from the Rays for relievers J.P. Feyereisen and Drew Rasmussen.

done here. Just continue to have those memories and take it with me. The Rays plan to call up Taylor Walls and give him much of the playing time at shortstop, though Joey Wendle will play there on occasion. Tampa Bay also has top prospect Wander Franco and Vidal Bruján at Triple-A Durham. "You're talking about as good a defensive shortstop as you're going to find," Rays general manager Erik Neander said. "You're talking about a switch-hitter that can put ball in the play, do a lot of things to help you win tight games." Adames said he figured he might get traded eventually because the Rays had Walls and Franco in the organization. He just didn't think a deal would happen this soon. "That's what I was telling the guys," Adames said. "I said, 'It was so surprising because it's too early.' I was not even thinking this year, maybe next year. You kind of knew that's how they work, that's how the organization works. But to get this news so early, it was tough." Neander said Feyereisen will fill an immediate role in Tampa Bay's bullpen while Rasmussen will get sent to Durham. The 28-year-old Feyereisen is 0-2 with a 3.26 ERA in 21 this season, though he has allowed six runs over 1 1/3 innings in his last two appearances. Rasmussen, 25, is 0-1 with a 4.24 ERA and one save in 15 games. "Their arms we believe have end-of-game potential," Neander said.

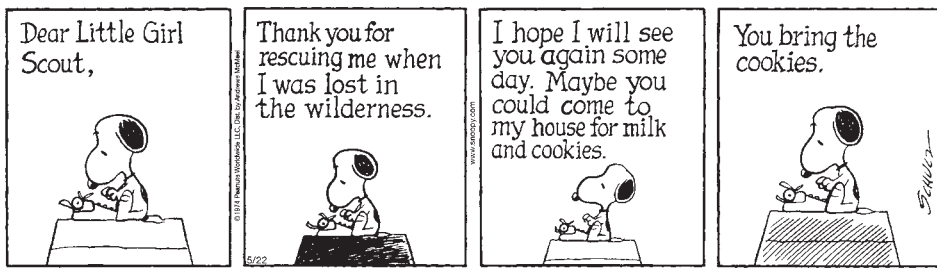
STATISTICAL LEADERS

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Lists batting and pitching leaders for various stats like runs, hits, RBIs, ERA, etc.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1933 — Joe Sewell of the New York Yankees struck out for the first time this season, during a 3-0 win over Cleveland. Sewell would strike out only three more times in 524 at-bats. 1957 — The Boston Red Sox hit four home runs in the sixth inning of an 11-0 win over Cleveland. Gene Mauch, Ted Williams, Dick Gemert and Frank Malzone connected. All the homers came on the first 16 pitches from Cal McLish. 1959 — Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm pitched a one-hitter against the New York Yankees for a 5-0 win. Jerry Lumpe's single in the eighth spoiled the no-hit bid. 1963 — Mickey Mantle hit a pitch from Kansas City's Bill Fischer off the right-field facade at Yankee Stadium in an 8-7 victory over the A's. 1968 — Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit three home runs, a double and a single in a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Stargell's double just missed going out, as it bounced off the railing of the left-field bleachers. 1976 — St. Louis' Reggie Smith hit three home runs — two right-handed and one left-handed — and drove in

Peanuts



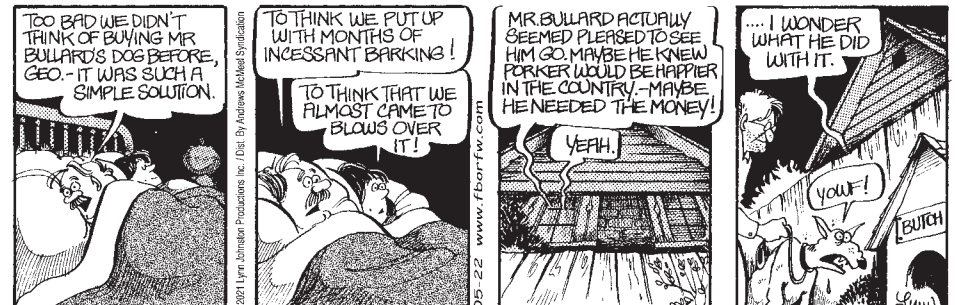
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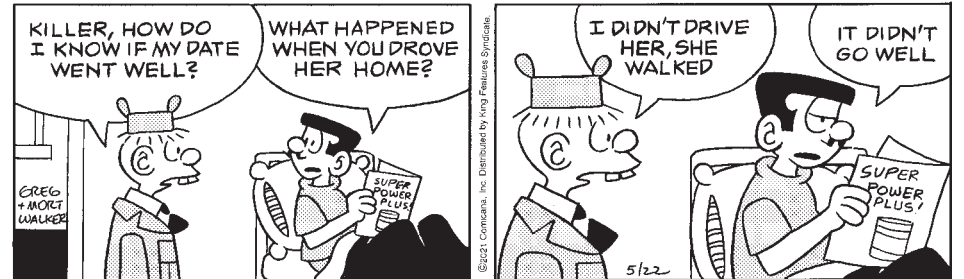
For Better or For Worse



Sally Forth



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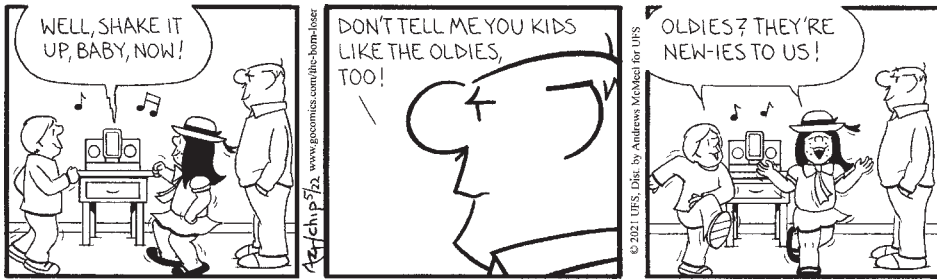
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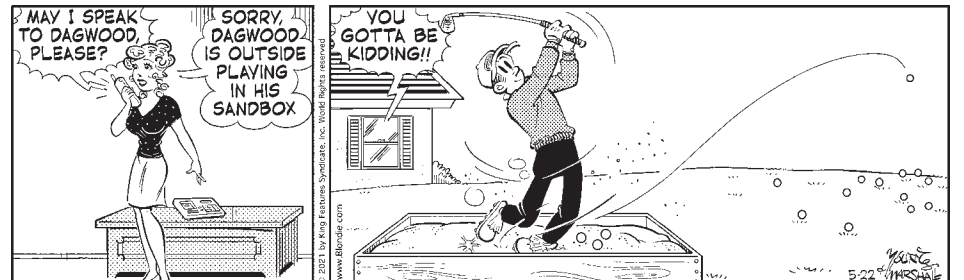
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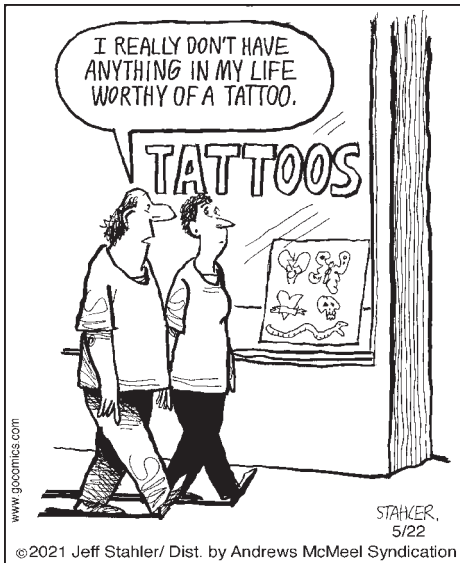
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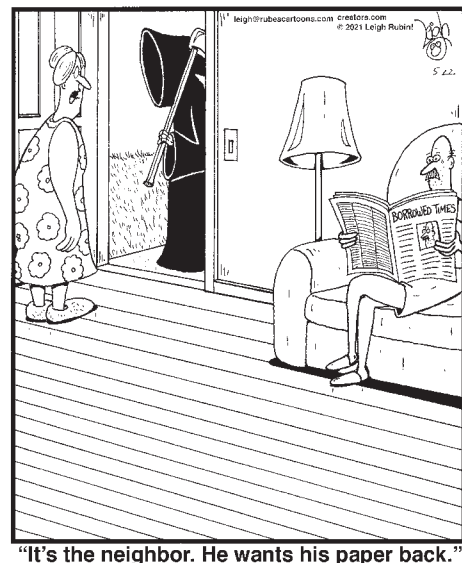
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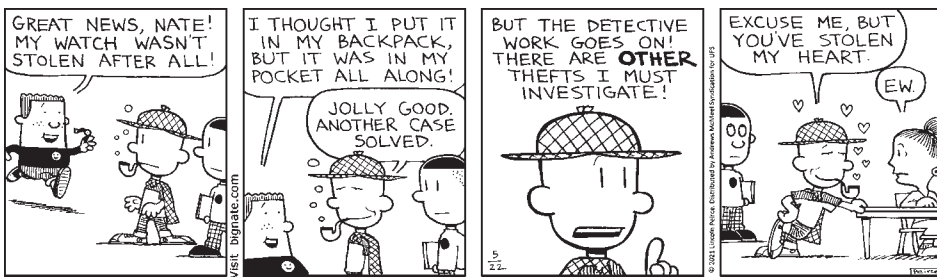
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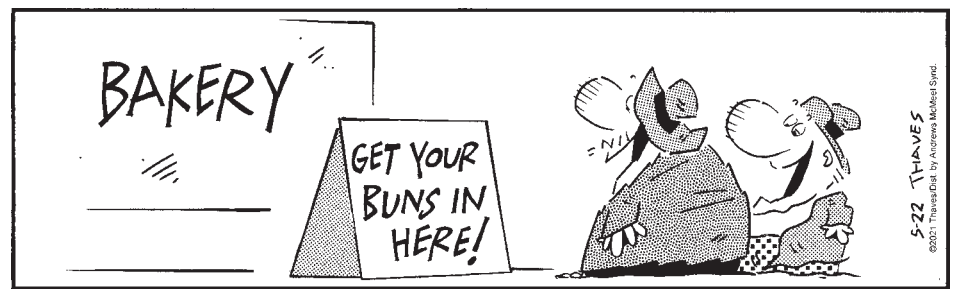
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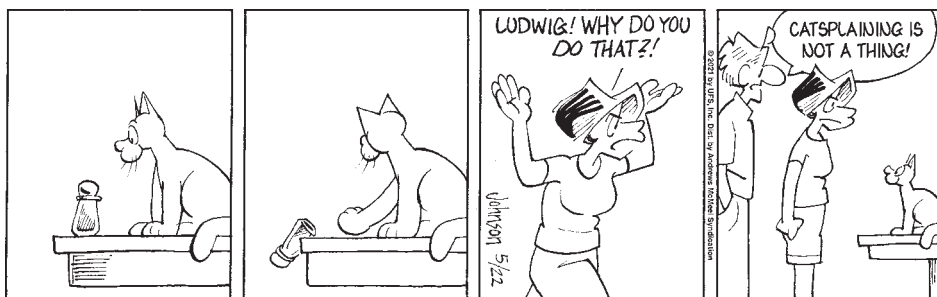
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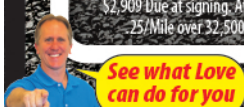
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