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Breezy morning, sunny and warm.





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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, 11,2777 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

showed baby-step improvement in April as the economy starts returning to pre-pandemic conditions.

the gains are meteoric.

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

The county's labor force in But compared to one year ago, April decreased by 90 over the demic was at its worst — the

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 pan-

month to 48,749. The number of county's unemployment rate was employed rose by 22 to 45,731 and 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

"My older sister played and I went to her volleyball practices," recalled the 16-yearold 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.



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

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 See RETIRE/Page A10

DeSantis signs 'tax holidays' into law

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, De-Santis 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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Around the COUNTY

Visit the crafters' mart in Inverness

The Local Avenue Crafters' Mart will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Angelotti's Pizza, 130 Heights Avenue in

There will be a shoppers' contest, raffles for prizes and craft vendors.

Cash is preferred, but credit is accepted by some

Newly formed conservative club to meet

The newly formed North Suncoast Conservative Club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 22, at the Lions Club, 3705 S. Indiana Terrace in Homosassa.

The guest speaker will be Bob White, a fourthgeneration Floridian and chairman of the Republican Liberty Caucus of Florida. The topic will be liberty, freedom and limited government.

All are welcome to attend and listen to the presentation, regardless of club or party affiliation.

For more information, call Mike Belkin, president, at 352-513-5368.

Nature Coast Doll Club to meet

The Nature Coast Doll Club will have their monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. May 26 in the cafeteria of the Citrus County Resource Center. The Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

The purpose of the meeting is to explore the numerous types of dolls, their fabrications, styles and

Meetings are formatted to include research of an assigned doll, followed by a group show and tell of a personal doll. The meetings adjourn for lunch at a local

The club does not sell dolls, nor do they appraise dolls. For details, call Alene Falk at 847-772-7882.

Dementia Q and A slated May 28

Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast will present a dementia question and answer session from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 28, at the Wings Grief Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane in Homosassa.

This educational event, conducted by Debbie Selsavage and Ed Youngblood, is free and open to the public.

Selsavage, president of Coping with Dementia LLC, said, "We will provide an overview about Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia, then open the floor to questions.'

This event will observe CDC guidelines and space may be limited.

To register in advance,

call 352-249-1470. - From staff reports

Correction

Due to a correspondent's error, there were mistakes in a story on Page A10 of the Thursday, May 20, edition in the story titled, "BubbaQue's elevates dining experience." The Crystal River restaurant has a maximum dining capacity for 128; for catering needs, call 352-795-7227; the restaurant is closed Tuesdays, open Wednesdays through Mondays; and the store

number is 352-795-7227. The Chronicle apologizes

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

CR charter review group disbands

No recommendations made to change city constitution

BUSTER **T**HOMPSON Staff writer

Crystal River's charter will remain unchanged for another 10 years.

On Thursday, May 20, the city's citizen-led charter review committee, which meets every decade, voted 4-1 to disband without making any recommendations to change the city's constitutional document.

Commissioner Rocco Foley voted against, taking a stand on his suggestion to edit the charter's description of a qualified city council candidate by upping their residency requirements.

Committee members, led by chairman and former city manager John Morrison, met May 12 and Thursday to examine the seven articles of Crystal River's charter, which outlines the city's governmen-

missioners agreed to make cle to help weed out either cide who they want on that

charter modifications, their proposals would've been sent to city council honest with each other." for consideration at two public hearings.

If council voted to OK amendments would've been put on the 2022 primust file a challenge. mary ballot for city electors to vote on.

Charter review committee member and former Wheeler on Thursday thanked prior commissions for evolving a concise charter.

"When it's clean," she said, "it's clean."

After reading the 19page charter during its two meetings, the latest review commission of Morrison, Wheeler, Foley, Hugh Tolle and Todd Workman voted on one amendment to pitch to council: increase the residency requirement for council candidates from six months to a year.

those who might be trying to con the city's election system or those who want to vote on city policy without paying city taxes.

"It's our responsibility to try and make it more fair to those that live here," he said, "and be

It's not up to the city to investigate a council candidate's affidavit swearing the changes, the charter they meet the criteria to run for office; a third party

Investigators with the Florida Department of State look into reports of election fraud before poscity council member Paula sibly referring cases to state prosecutors.

Folev himself filed a complaint against a council candidate running in the 2018 election, alleging they weren't a city resident, but the State Attorney's Office opted not to investigate.

Wheeler made a motion Thursday to leave the charter as is, arguing further restrictions could dissuade talented council hopefuls from running.

"I just don't care enough to shut off the opportunity to people that are invested Foley suggested the in the city," she said. "It's Had a majority of com- change May 12 as an obsta- up to the electors to de-

ON THE NET

■ Read a PDF of the Crystal River city charter online with this story at www. chronicleonline.com.

council anyways."

City Attorney Robert Batsel Jr. said courts would more than likely strike down a charter requiring a candidate to live inside their constituency's jurisdiction for more than a year.

"We have a very clean, concise and short statement," he said of the charter's current language. "If the commission wanted to change that, we can go down that road; I don't recommend it.'

Foley asked if the city charter could be changed instead to require a candidate to have a homesteaded residence within city limits.

Batsel said elections investigators already scour a candidate's homesteaded address, along with the addresses on their drivers license, tax returns, voter ID, bills and other mailed items to determine their residency

Election authorities also

factor in a candidate's intent on moving to and living in the district of the office they're campaigning for, Batsel said, further complicating the definition of a person's residency.

Tolle noted the randomness of the rules after sharing the residency requirements for councils of neighboring cities, which ranged from no less than a year to being a citizen by election time.

After the committee voted 4-1 in favor of Wheeler's motion, with him dissenting, Rocco made a motion for his fellow commissioners to increase the residency requirement so city voters can decide the rules for themselves. His motion wasn't seconded.

Wheeler acknowledged Rocco's points but said it's not worth the effort and money of a charter referendum to change a piece of legislation the city can't enforce in the end.

'If you are determined to get into an election, and you're going to manipulate paperwork, hypothetically, you're going to do it," she said. "I don't think it's worth the fight. ... Let somebody else take the challenge to a higher

FVN recognizes sheriff's office



On May 11, the Female Veterans Network honored Sheriff Mike Prendergast, Deputy Heath Schaffer, Col. Elena Vitt, and Col. Justin Ferrara for their help at the Jan. 30 dedication of the Female Veterans Monument honoring all service women past, present and future. From left are: Jo Monty, Deputy Heath Schaffer, Sheriff Mike Prendergast, Col. Elena Vitt, Col. Justin Ferrara and FVN member Cynthia Henderson.

Man charged with DUI after high-speed chase

Tracked at 90-100 mph in 55 zone

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a Floral City man ble-yellow lines. accused of leading one of them on a high-speed vehicle chase while drunk.

At the end of the pursuit the night of Wednesday, May 19, in and around his hometown, 43-year-old Joel Ray Hammack asked a deputy, according to his arrest report,

"what did I do wrong?" Deputy Joshua Bostic first spotted Hammack's vehicle — a white Chevrolet pickup truck — traveling north "at a high rate of speed" on South Great Oaks Drive and swerv-

ing in the road. Bostic also recognized the vehicle from when it drove away from him roughly an hour before from a hit-and-run crash on South Florida Avenue, or U.S. 41.

When Bostic tried to pull the truck over after it ran a stop sign at U.S. 41 and East Tower Trail, the vehicle sped up as it went south on the highway, starting a pursuit.

Bostic paced the truck traveling

between 90 and 100 mph in a 55 mph speed zone, and watched it weave in between traffic over dou-

Bostic followed the truck as it turned onto East Sub-Sandhill Terrace and then East Mc-

Mullen Road, reaching speeds of up to 70 mph, until the truck pulled into Hammack's driveway. According to the arrest report,

the truck's driver — later identified as Hammack — got out and walked toward his closed gate, away from the deputy.

With his Taser drawn and aimed at Hammack, Bostic ordered Hammack to get on the ground. Hammack complied, allowing Bostic to detain him.

Hammack asked Bostic what he did wrong as the deputy led him to a patrol car, according to his arrest report, and Bostic could smell alcohol coming from Hammack's breath.

Bostic looked through the window of Hammack's truck to find a glass smoking pipe on a front seat. Deputies later seized and tested



Hammack

Deputies also found Hammack was driving with a revoked license. Authorities searched Hammack's criminal history to discover

he had three other similar convictions dating back to January 2002.

the pipe to find metham-

phetamine residue on it.

In a Mirandized interurban Lane, South Rural Terrace, view with deputies, according to his arrest report, Hammack said he didn't see Bostic try to pull him over. He also denied knowing about the meth pipe, and argued his drivers license wasn't revoked, it was expired."

Deputies asked Hammack to perform field sobriety tasks, but Hammack refused because he said he would do a Breathalyzer test at the Citrus County Detention Facility.

When he got to the county jail, according to his arrest report, Hammack refused to take a Breathalyzer test, telling corrections officers he was "guilty.

Deputies jailed Hammack under charges of fleeing and eluding, DUI, driving with an invalid license for a fourth time and possessing drug paraphernalia. Hammack was also arrested for violating probation.

Man faces drug trafficking charges

1.36 grams of substances in the pouch

FRED HIERS Staff writer

A Homosassa man license. stopped for speeding was also charged with possessing illegal drugs with intent to sell.

The Thursday, May 20, arrest of Stepheon D. Rives began when a Citrus County Sheriff's deputy stopped Rives for speeding on West Grover Cleveland Boulevard in Homosassa, according to rected Rives to get out of tained

his car after learning he didn't have a valid driver's

The deputy also guided his K-9 partner around Rives' vehicle and reported that the dog signaled there were narcotics inside, according to the report.

The deputy reported to a second deputy who had just arrived that he had found a black pouch inthe report. The deputy di-side the vehicle that concrack and also field tested the zone.



Rives

caine in individual baggies and 6.18 grams of heroin in six baggies, the report stated. The second

deputy reported he spoke

with Rives, 34, and that Rives admitted the drugs were his and he sold them to maintain his own use. according to the report. The first deputy on scene

and they tested positive powdered cofor narcotics. The deputies arrested

Rives and took him to the Citrus County jail and charged him with selling, manufacturing, or possessing an illegal substance with intent to sell and trafficking in heroin (more than 4 grams).

His bond was set at \$30,000.

The deputy reported that Rives had been driving 43 mph in a 30 mph

Fire destroys Hernando buildings

FRED HIERS Staff writer

No one was hurt during a fully involved fire that destroyed a 2,000-squarefoot, two-story pole barn Thursday on North Page Avenue in Hernando.

When Citrus County Fire Rescue arrived at the scene at 5:09 n m firefight. ers also found multiple small storage buildings and canopies on fire, according to a news release from the Citrus County Fire Rescue.

After arriving, firefighters also spotted a separate fire about 100 yards away in a wooded area.

Battalion Chief 1 and Engine 5 from Hernando arrived first.

Firefighters with Engine 5 from Hernando worked to prevent the fire from spreading south and east. Engine 20 from Pine Ridge arrived on scene at 5:16 p.m. and was assigned with protecting the structure to the west on North Hamlin Terrace and putting out the fire in the wooded area. Brush 23 from Kensington was assigned to help those firefighters.

Engine 8 from the Highlands arrived on scene at 5:26 p.m. and was assigned structural protection to the north and helping with fire suppression to the northwest.

Safety Captain 102 with Tanker 5 from Hernando, Brush 23 and Engine 23 from Kensington, Rescue 7 from Connell Heights, Brush 20 from Pine Ridge, Tanker 8 from the Highlands, and the Rehab Unit from Citrus Springs also responded to help.

The fire was called under control at 6:35 p.m. but some firefighters stayed remained because of the amount of overhaul and the size of the fire.

The cause of the fire is yet unknown.

FIRE DANGER

- The fire danger rating for Citrus County remains "very high."
- For information, visit http://fireweather. fdacs.gov/wx/ fdi-report.html.

Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday: Refuse to let outside influences stand between you and what you want to achieve. Added discipline will help you meet your deadlines and bring about a positive lifestyle change. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take nothing for granted. If you want something done, do it yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Listen to your heart, not to what others do or say, and you will find peace of mind and a way to start some positive

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Turn to the people you know you can count on. People who have let you down in the past will do so again if given a chance. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend extra time on work-related projects. Getting a head start on something that's worrying you will put your mind at ease.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Time spent with someone special will encourage you to rethink your lifestyle and imme-

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Spend more time at home and less time doing things that drain your bank account. A risky offer will be misleading.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Keep life simple and avoid temptation. Consider what you have to offer, and look for opportunities to use your skills to make a difference

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Offering valid suggestions and a helping hand will encourage positive changes at home and to the way others treat you. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): It's full speed ahead. Plan out what you want to do, then get the ball rolling. A healthy mindset and enthusiasm will help you bring about positive changes at home

and to a meaningful relationship. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Develop a plan and follow through. Refuse to let outside influences put a damper on your day. Take the initiative to engage in something you can do safely.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Focus on something that matters, and you will make a difference. A path that leads to a unique way to use your skills and

knowledge will stimulate your mind. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't limit what you can do. An energetic approach to dealing with personal responsibilities will help you get things done and leave you time to do something that makes you happy.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lady Gaga says rape at 19 led to a 'total psychotic break'

Lady Gaga says she got pregnant at 19 after being raped by a music producer early in her career, a trauma that triggered a "total psychotic break."

The singer-songwriter opened up about the ordeal on Oprah Winfrey and Prince Harry's Apple TV+ show "The Me You Can't See," which focuses on mental health.

Lady Gaga, whose hits include "Born This Way" and "Shallow," recalled having a "total psychotic break" years after she was raped. "For a couple years, I was not the same girl," she said.

Gaga said she was later diagnosed with PTSD after going to the hospital for chronic pain.

The Grammy and Oscarwinner said the producer kept her "locked way" in a studio and threatened to burn her music if she didn't take off her clothes, The singer refused to name the producer, explaining she doesn't "ever want to face that person again."

Gaga first publicly told Howard Stern in a 2014 interview that she had been raped by a producer 20 years older than her, saying it inspired her 2013 track "Swine."

'I was afraid': Prince Harry, Oprah discuss mental health

NEW YORK — For Harry, returning to London to attend Prince Philip's funeral last month meant once more facing a place where he felt trapped and hunted by cameras. It would be a test of his ability to cope with the anxiety that was bub-



Lady Gaga appears in a scene from "The Me You Can't See."

bling up again.

"I was worried about it, I was afraid," Harry told The Associated Press during a recent joint interview with Oprah Winfrey to promote a mental-health series they co-created and co-executive produced for Apple TV+.

He was able to work through any trepidation using coping skills learned in therapy.

"It definitely made it a lot easier, but the heart still pounds," said Harry, the Duke of Sussex and grandson of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her late husband Philip.

In "The Me You Can't See," which debuted Thursday night on Apple's streaming service, Harry reveals that he first saw a therapist approximately four years ago at the encouragement of then-girlfriend Meghan. They'd had an argument and she recognized his anger seemed misplaced.

The series is another chapter in the unprecedented openness that Harry has brought to his life and his royal family relationships since stepping away from his duties and moving with his wife to

California. In March, he and Meghan gave a headline-making interview to Winfrey that elicited a rare public response from the palace.

Harry's self-work may be relatively recent but he and older brother William, The Duke of Cambridge, have long championed the importance of mental health. In 2016, Harry, William and his wife Catherine, the Duchess of Cambridge, launched Heads Together, an initiative to speak up and not be ashamed to ask for help when mental well-being is at stake.

Their collective work led to interactions with people across the globe, from all walks of life, and they recognized a common thread. "Sharing your story in order to be able to save a life or help others is absolutely critical," said Harry.

Harry's revelations coincide with Queen Elizabeth's official confirmation a few months ago that he and Meghan will not return to their senior royal positions within the family, following a one-year trial period.

- From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 22, the 142nd day of 2021. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 22, 2017, a suicide bomber set off an improvised explosive device that killed 22 people at the end of an Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England.

On this date:

In 1968, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1992, after a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the final time (Jay Leno took over as host three days later).

In 2011, a tornado devastated Joplin, Missouri, with winds up to 250 mph, claiming at least 159 lives and destroying about 8,000 homes and businesses.

In 2018, Stacey Abrams won Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial primary, making her the first woman nominee for Georgia governor from either major party. (Abrams, seeking to become the nation's first Black female governor, was defeated in November by Republican Brian Kemp.)

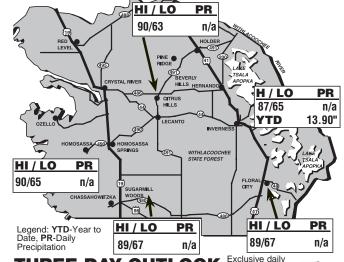
Ten years ago: A tornado devastated Joplin, Missouri, with winds up to 250 mph, claiming at least 159 lives and destroying about 8,000 homes and businesses.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama arrived in Vietnam, making him the third sitting president to visit the country since the end of the war. One year ago: In a radio inter-

view, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden suggested that African Americans who backed President Donald Trump "ain't black"; he later said he "should not have been so cavalier."

Today's Birthdays: Former CNN anchor Bernard Shaw is 81. Model Naomi Campbell is 51. Actor Ginnifer Goodwin is 43.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 89° **Low:** 61° Breezy morning, sunny and warm.



SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING High: 89° Low: 60°

Mostly sunny and warm.



UV INDEX:

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING

High: 90° Low: 62° Less wind, plenty of sun.

TEMPERATURE	
Yesterday	86/64
Record*	98/52
Normal	90/63
Mean temp.	77
Departure from mean	-2
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Total for the month	0.09"
Total for the year	9.65"
Normal for the year	13.98"
*Official record values from Tampa	International

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

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

7-9 high, 10+ very high

ALMANAC DEW POINT Yesterday at 3 p.m. 629 **HUMIDITY** Yesterday at 3 p.m. **POLLEN COUNT**** Today's active pollen:

forecast by:

Ragweed, grasses, oak **Today's count: 6.1/12** Sunday's count: 5 Monday's count: 5.4

AIR QUALITY Yesterday observed Good

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BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: VERY HIGH. 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

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Addresses with house numbers ending in:

0 - 1	Monday	6 - 7	Thursday
2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

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Crystal River**	1:23 a.m.	1.8 ft	2:01 p.m.	1.9 ft	8:25 a.m.	0.5 ft	8:56 p.m.	0.3 ft		
Withlacoochee*	11:25 a.m.	3.2 ft	11:59 p.m.	3.2 ft	5:59 a.m.	0.7 ft	6:36 p.m.	0.6 ft		
Homosassa***	2:23 a.m.	1.0 ft	3:04 p.m.	1.0 ft	9:36 a.m.	0.2 ft	10:14 p.m.	0.2 ft		

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Fort Myers	88	66	S	Orlando	85	65	S
Gainesville	87	59	рс	Pensacola	81	66	S
Homestead	83	71	рс	Sarasota	90	66	S
Jacksonville	83	64	рс	Tallahassee	88	65	S
Key West	84	75	рс	Tampa	89	66	S
Lakeland	88	63	рс	Vero Beach	81	69	рс
Melbourne	81	69	рс	W. Palm Bch.	79	75	рс

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Northeast winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Location

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville

Memphis

Mobile

Nashville

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Los Angeles

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Gulf water temperature

Taken at Crystal River

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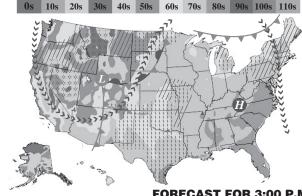
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Atlanta	84	55	0.00	87	63	S	Oklahoma City	81	66	0.00	74	67	sh
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Baltimore	86	50	0.00	91	69	mc	Philadelphia	83	55	0.00	90	68	mc
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Birmingham	86	66	0.00	89	63	рс	Pittsburgh	86	61	0.00	86	66	mc
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Charlotte	84	55	0.00	89	66	рс	Rochester, NY	88	59	0.00	83	64	sh
Chicago	86	66	0.00	85	67	mc	Sacramento	75	52	0.01	80	52	S
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Citrus Fusion has nearly 40 young participants.

again train their volleyball players using the courts at already 5 feet, 8 inches local schools. That had to be put on hold in late 2020 inches taller than the avbecause of the pandemic, erage 14-year-old boy in said Wanda Grey, Citrus her school and six inches

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.



Grey

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.

verness is a good one, Grey said, because it expands the sport for young players from indoor to outdoor

velop 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 make it worthwhile, Grey

you have a student who stopped growing, not ancomes up to you and asks when are Citrus Fusion few years. tryouts," she said, with the student adding, "I can't place for her as, what the wait to start.'

And when kids playing volleyball say they can't quick enough, and short

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 Kay-Citrus Fusion hopes to lah Rowthorn, 14 years old, in eighth grade, and tall. That's nearly four

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

So the outdoor courts 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, add-The agreement with In- ing "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 "Kids like it. They de- 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 time to oversee and ad- always dreamed of being minister, but the kids an outside hitter," she told the Chronicle.

The problem was that at "That's usually the time 5 feet, 4 inches tall, she High School and other inch during the past

> But there was still a sport calls, a libero.

That's a player that is get enough, they're enough, to dive for balls ing, having to dig, having volleyball@gmail.com.



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 huge hitting at me," she the taller players to hit before the ball touches the

She admitted she was So she also played with disappointed at first about what is now Citrus Fusion not growing enough to and took private lessons in tower over the net one day.

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

Her hope is to get a verness takes Citrus Fuscholarship to go to col- sion to the next level lege and is putting to- because now it's organized gether letters and videos and no longer just meeting of herself playing and at sand courts for a casual planning to ask college coaches to come to tournaments.

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

"And I prefer team sports. You learn how to seeing players' improve and work with others," she the last," she said. said.

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



Morgan Cleary

The hope is to also start an adult league for players

said laughing.

Ocala.

When she played in high

"I wanted to play all

The agreement with In-

school, it wasn't enough.

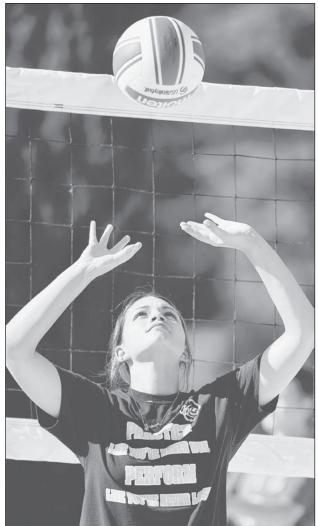
"I love the adrenaline older than 18. It will likely include players at different skill levels, from experienced to no experience.

"My favorite (thing sports over individual about the sport now) is cooperate, adapt to change from the first practice to

> "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

"I fell in love with pass- email her at citrusfusion



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

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Florida benefits and \$300 competitive with weekly month." pay at many restaurants and tourism businesses.

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

rants that have had to Florida, had the lowest at close earlier or open later 3.2%. or close certain days of the

week," Eagle said. unemployment, not being month earlier. Nationally, Florida contributed to this

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

Rusty Skinner, CEO of CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion, said "our metrics Last week, FDEO Execu- show a sound recovery tive Director Dane Eagle continuing. All three counsaid many people are tak- ties have had significant ing advantage of the maxi- growth in labor force parmum \$275 a week in ticipation and employment since last year this in federal assistance, time. Our gains continue which, when combined, are in these areas over last

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

"Locally, we have job postings that are strong applicants to follow a and offer great opportunities to those seeking

Hamilton County, in north-central Florida, had the state's highest unemployment rate in April at 6.9%. Monroe County, the "You've seen restau- southernmost county in

Florida's unemployment rate in April was from 6.2%. "The 2021 pandemic is 5.1%, down from 5.3% a able to hire," he added. the rate was 5.7%, down report.

DID YOU KNOW?

The U.S. Department of Labor on Thursday released a report showing estimated firsttime 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: **■ California:** 70,965
- Texas: 26,621
- **Georgia:** 24,617
- Pennsylvania: 22,810 ■ New York: 20,316
- **Washington:** 19,200
- **Florida:** 17,849
- **New Jersey:** 17,840 ■ Illinois: 17.268

■ **Ohio:** 17,157 - Source: U.S.

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Obituary

Deborah Howard, 71

BEVERLY HILLS

Deborah A Howard, age 71, of Beverly Hills, FL passed away May 15, 2021 at Bayfront Health in Citrus Hills, FL. Deborah was born on May 4, 1950 in

Central Falls, RI to Donald and Violet (Degrenier) Howard. Deborah was retired from the Pro-



Deborah **Howard**

duction Dept. of Frito Lay. She moved to Citrus County 14 months ago from Danielson, CT.

Survived by her three children, Tina Collelo, Keith Collelo, Brandylynn and her husband Christopher Turner; three brothers, Glenn and his wife Gloria Howard, Donald Howard, Gary and his wife Sue Howard; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Weekly roundup: Placing a big bet

Recap and analysis of the week in state gov't and politics

RYAN DAILEY News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — When lawmakers convened this week for a special session to take up a proposed 30-year gambling deal with the Seminole Tribe of Florida, things got off to a fast start.

House Speaker Chris Sprowls and Senate President Wilton Simpson announced Monday that Gov. Ron DeSantis and the tribe had agreed to remove what had become a major sticking point for many lawmakers: a provision that would have required the state to negotiate in the future with the tribe about online gambling

And with that issue resolved, lawmakers moved quickly to ratify the deal and were headed home Wednesday.

DeSantis and Seminole Tribe of Florida Chairman Marcellus Osceola, Jr. announced the gambling deal, known as a compact, last month. The deal will lead to the Seminoles paying \$2.5 billion to the state over the first five years in exchange for the rights to operate sports betting in Florida and other benefits, including the ability to offer craps and roulette at tribal casinos.

The deal came after an earlier compact, reached in 2010, resulted in legal battles and the tribe pulling the plug on payments to the state.

'The breakdown of the 2010 compact has denied the state of Florida any revenue derived from the Seminole Tribe's ongoing gaming operations — including what is the most profitable casino in the United States, located in Hillsborough County. This changes today," DeSantis said in a statement Wednesday.

But the new compact (SB 2A), which lawmakers overwhelmingly approved and sent to De-Santis on Thursday, will almost certainly face legal challenges.

Perhaps the highest-profile part of the compact would allow the tribe to serve as the state's hub for sports betting and allow people to place wagers on their cell phones anywhere in the

be challenged because of a 2018 therefore not subject to judicial constitutional amendment that review. requires expansions of gambling

'This fight is just beginning,"



The Florida House voted to pass Seminole gambling compact during a special session, Wednesday, May 19, in Tallahassee. The Seminole Tribe will be able to operate sports betting under an agreement with Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis. The House voted 97-17 on Wednesday to approve the gambling compact.

chairman of the political committee behind the constitutional amendment. "We are committed to ensuring that the will of the people, who voted by a remarkable 72 (percent) landslide to give Florida voters the exclusive right to authorize casino gambling in our state, will be respected.'

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of the Interior, which oversees tribal gaming, has 45 days following ratification of the compact to sign off on the agreement, reject it or allow it to go into effect without the agency's approval.

LINING UP AT THE COURTHOUSE

Legal battles over federal immigration directives, an eviction moratorium and a new Florida law overhauling elections flared this week.

Attorney General Ashley Moody was handed a setback Tuesday when a federal judge rejected Florida's request for a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that Moody filed in March against the Biden administration over immigration enforcement.

Moody contended that directives issued in January and February by federal agencies violated immigration laws. But U.S. District Judge Charlene Edwards Honeywell, in her ruling this week, wrote that the direc-That, however, is expected to tives were "interim policies" and

in Florida to get voter approval. appeal at the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In the lawsuit, said John Sowinski, president of the Republican attorney general the group No Casinos and contends that the Biden

allow criminal aliens to be released into and move freely" in Florida.

A separate lawsuit filed Monday in a Florida federal court challenges the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's moratorium on evicting renters during the COVID-19 pandemic. In the suit, the group Florida

Realtors alleges that the CDC overstepped its authority in freezing evictions, a measure that is set to expire June 30. The complaint contends that interfering "with private contracts between landlord and tenant" is not "contained within the Constitution" and thus was wrongly imposed.

Rochelle Walensky, director of the CDC, most recently extended the moratorium in a March 28 order, citing health dangers of renters being evicted during the pandemic.

Also Monday, a controversial elections bill (SB 90) signed this month by DeSantis drew a third legal challenge. The suit, filed by a coalition of Florida advocacy groups, contends that changes dealing with issues such as mail-in ballots could curtail voting by Black and Latino residents.

The new law limits voters' use of dropboxes for mail-in ballots, includes new identification requirements and restricts handing out food and water at polling places — all provisions that the lawsuit challenges.

UNEMPLOYMENT TICKS UP

Florida posted modest gains in lenges to the gaming compact.

administration's directives "will residents returning to the labor force in April and a slight uptick in the state's unemployment rate. The workforce growth was highlighted in a report released Friday by the state Department of Economic Opportunity.

The report shows the number of people employed increased by 59,000 from March to April, while the workforce grew by 73,000 in the same time.

The state's unemployment rate increased from 4.7% in March to 4.8% in April. An estimated 487,000 Floridians were reported as jobless out of a workforce of 10.24 million in April.

Adrienne Johnston, the department's chief economist, called the workforce increase "a positive sign." But workers are returning to the state's critical leisure and hospitality sectors at a slower pace than other industries.

Meanwhile, Florida's tourism industry saw improvement during the first three months of 2021, but the number of visitors was still down 14% from a year earlier, according to new numbers from Visit Florida, the state's tourism-marketing agency.

- STORY OF THE WEEK: Despite concerns that a sportsbetting provision might not withstand legal challenges, Florida lawmakers on Wednesday gave final approval to a 30-year gambling deal with the Seminole
- QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Obviously, having this kind of agreement, vou're navigating kind of the icebergs of legal hurdles," House Speaker Chris Sprowls on potential legal chal-

South Beach Wine & Food Festival helps hurting restaurants

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Some of the biggest celebrity chefs are in Miami this weekend for the annual South Beach Wine & Food Festival, including Bobby Flay, Giada De Laurentiis and Martha Stewart. But behind the glamour and private dinners that can sell for as much as \$500 a ticket, the festival has been quietly working behind the scenes to help restaurants struggling during the pandemic.

Last year's event, which fed more than 65,000 people at more than 100 events, was held just weeks before the COVID lockdown. Miami has long been a foodie town with hundreds of local chefs and restaurants contributing to the massive food festival.

As restaurants laid of staff and closed up shop, festival creator Lee Brian Schrager jumped into action to help his cooks and servers. The festival partnered with Florida International University's Chaplin School Hospitality to create a relief fund raising \$1.6 million that someone, 'I'm so sorry,



Dave Grutman, from left, Martha Stewart, and Lee Brian Schrager attend SOBEWFF 20th Anniversary Celebration at Fontainebleau Hotel on Thursday, May 20, in Miami

went directly to unemploved cooks, servers, dishwashers and other staff at over 500 restaurants and bars across South Florida.

Tazquiza, a popular Miami taco spot known for its homemade masa, furloughed roughly 90 employees when the pandemic first hit, shuttering all three locations.

'It's heartbreaking. You work with all these people daily and to tell

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but all our stores are closing," said operations Christine Martinez.

The restaurant received two rounds of relief funding from the festival, giving \$1,000 to nearly all its laid-off employees.

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"A lot of hospitality festival partnered with living in Miami is so astronomical," she said. "That spotlight local artisans. helped the restaurant roof over their heads and gave us a lot of motivation nary to keep going. Schrager alone raised

Coral Gables home, hostgourmet donations from famed pastry chefs inand Zak the Baker. But he wanted to do

more for smaller culinary vendors. In January, the through Sunday.

workers live and breathe local Miami officials who sometimes paycheck to oversee touristy Lincoln paycheck and the cost of Road to create a new outdoor, monthly market to "We want this market to

keep the employees with serve as a platform that helps re-energize and refood for their kids. That invigorate the local culicommunity," Schrager said.

This year's festival more than \$100,000 from kicked off Thursday night the front porch of his with a poolside party at the Fontainebleau Hotel ing a series of drive-thru hosted by Martha Stewart bake sales last year, with and a surprise performance by The Chainsmokers. Bobby Flay was cluding Hedy Goldsmith scheduled to host the popular burger bash on Friday night. The festival runs

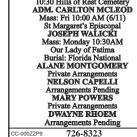






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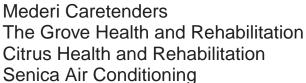














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"We're proud of being open. And we want taxpayers to be able to benefit if they're participating in all these things," DeSantis

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

DeSantis \$101.5 billion budyear that will start July 1. The budget, bolstered by billions of dollars in federal stimulus money, has your critical supplies.' not formally been sent to

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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 lion for shoppers. 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 live music, athgetting out and about, we letic contests, don't want them to forget in-theater movies, cultural research. about the fact that hurricane season is just around museums and state parks. the corner," Shalley said. "It provides a good opportunity for Floridians to prepare, but it also gives the local retailer a little nual passes. infusion of business that 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 brate that freedom with a 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; porta-



Chris Sprowls

cost \$50 or less; nonelectric 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 Direc-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 get (SB 2500) for the fiscal Home Depot in Pensacola. "The time is now, starting next week during this sales tax holiday, to stock up on

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

State economists projected that the "Freedom

will start July 1, will save \$54.7 mil-During that week, people will be able to avoid paying sales taxes on tickets purchased for such things as

Wilton Simpson

events and entrance to Tickets could be purchased during the week for events that occur later in the year, including an-

The holiday will also they certainly need as we provide sales-tax exemptions for such outdoor equipment as tents, grills, bicycles, kayaks and fish-

'We're going to celededicated freedom week

on sales-tax cuts on everything ranging from sunscreen to sporting goods to camping to state park admission to concert and sports ven-

ble radios, gas tanks and Harbor, said.

packages or batteries that 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 Week" tax holiday, which in 2014 to help build and

renovate professports sional stadiums.

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

"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

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 House change will reduce the Speaker Chris amount of cigarette tax Sprowls, R-Palm dollars going into the "Our state's general revenue.



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Anne Gaskins







Jeanne Compeau

ported each other," Gaskins him with candy. said, "we've always been a

family." Whether it's fulfilling a schooling on the campus off teacher's ask for classroom supplies en masse, or helping them through a tough Gallery taught students day, school staff at Inverness Middle has been the epitome of selflessness.

32 years before she moved "Together," Compeau said, Walking a similar career everything.

Gallery said her co-workschool secretary in her na- ers motivated her son, Christian, to get to his eighth year in education after he witteacher her first two years nessed a fight in the last peuntil she went into physical riod of his first day of subbing at the school.

right pathway to follow," she coming back, but everyone school she went through as a just embraced him and became his cheerleader, and now he loves being here,"

ness Middle, the teachers now 22, thrived at Inverness time in his life, especially support, encouragement at home and no one to care,"

"We have always sup- when Gaskins welcomed and love."

'These women stepped not have made it, and my son would not have been as successful if I didn't have peoladies to help me along the

During their tenures at In- expect it." verness Middle, the teacher you can get through trio went through seven principals.

plate," Gaskins said, "but we're still what we are."

principal, said the retiring educators represent what student herself.

teachers are a living testi-Asked during a Zoom in- she said. "He's got a lot of mony to what IMS is all about: dedication, loyalty, Compeau said her son, love, and family," she said. "I could not have been more you care because there are Buster Thompson at 352-564-Middle during a challenging blessed by their constant some kids who have nothing

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

'And they're like, 'Ms Gasple like these two wonderful kins, remember when you did that lesson?," she said. "It pops up when you least

For Teacher Appreciation Week, high schoolers and former students of Gaskins, Each one brought a little Gallery and Compeau sent you're going to be very something different to the notes of thanks to the previous educators.

"It's those few moments Melissa Baird, the latest you get when the child steps up and says, 'I remember when you taught me this," "I was worried he wasn't she loves most about the Gallery said. "It just totally says this is why you're here."

udent herself. Compeau, Gaskins and "These three amazing Gallery shared some advice" for their successors in the classroom.

"Love each kid — show them love and show them

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, successful."

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

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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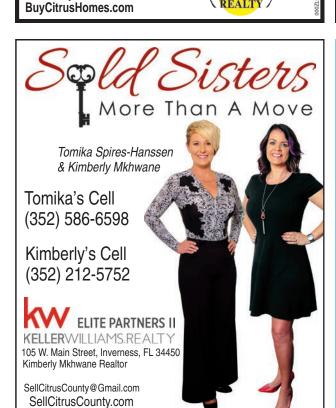
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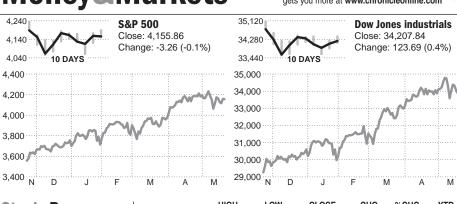


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CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG		6MO AGO	
48 month new car loan	4.01 ▼	4.06	4.04	4.0
Money market account	0.08 -	0.08	0.08	0.20
1 year CD	0.30 -	0.30	0.32	0.4
\$30K Home equity loan	4.64 -	4.64	4.66	4.9

TREASURIES

3-month T-bil

6-month T-bill

52-wk T-bill

2-year T-note

5-year T-note

7-year T-note

10-year T-note

30-year T-bond

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rose about 1% while natural gas

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FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	63.58	61.94	+2.65	+31.0
Ethanol (gal)	2.35	2.35	j	+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 (oz)	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
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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 fi	aures reflect	current cont	ract.)	

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	CptWldGrIncA m64.12	03	+8.3	+41.4 +10.7	+13.4
	CptlIncBldrA m 68.59	+.03	+9.5	+27.9 +7.8	+7.8
	FdmtlInvsA m 76.64	02	+11.1	+42.6 +14.0	+15.8
	GrfAmrcA m 70.76	20	+4.8	+42.9 +18.4	+20.1
	IncAmrcA m 25.94	+.04	+10.9	+31.5 +9.7	+9.8
	InvCAmrcA m 49.30	05	+11.3	+38.5 +13.1	+14.5
	NwPrspctvA m 64.20	08	+6.1	+50.0 +18.0	+18.6
	WAMtInvsA m 57.31	+.09	+14.7	+40.0 +13.6	+15.0
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	500ldxlnsPrm 144.45	11	+11.3	+43.2 +17.2	+17.4
	Contrafund 17.66	05	+7.7	+38.3 +18.6	+20.4
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	USBdldxInsPrm 12.03	+.01	-2.7	-0.7 +5.4	+3.2
Schwab	SP500ldx 63.94		+11.4	+42.2 +17.4	+17.4
T. Rowe Price	BCGr 172.30	94	+4.1	+33.9 +18.6	+22.0
Vanguard	500ldxAdmrl	29	+11.3	+43.2 +17.1	+17.4
	DivGrInv 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
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	STInvmGrdAdmrl10.98		+0.2	+3.7 +4.3	+3.0
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StoryStocks

Wall Street racked up more losses Friday on a choppy day of trading that left the S&P 500 with its second straight weekly decline. The S&P 500 closed lower, The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose and the tech-heavy Nasdaq slipped.

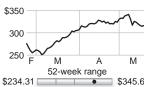
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Palo Alto Networks

Close: \$362.45 \(\bigap 19.86 \) or 5.8%

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**Home Depot** Close: \$315.77 ▼-0.13 or 0.0% The home-improvement retailer announced a \$20 billion stock buyback



Vol.: 3.9m (0.8x avg.) PE: 26.5 Mkt. Cap: \$339.5 b Deere & Co.

Close: \$359.75 A4.53 or 1.3%

The agricultural equipment maker

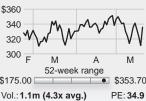
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	Mkt. Cap:	\$112.8 b	Yiel	d: <b>1.0</b> %

V.F. Close: \$77.24 ▼-7.58 or -8.9% The maker of brands such as Vans, North Face and Timberland reported disappointing fiscal fourth-quarter profit. \$100

52-week range \$54.46 Vol.: 11.1m (4.3x avg.) PE: 45.4 Mkt. Cap: \$30.3 b

**Deckers Outdoor** DECK Close: \$335.76 \$24.54 or 7.9% The maker of Ugg footwear beat Wall Street's fiscal fourth-quarter profit and revenue forecasts.



Mkt. Cap: \$9.5 b

### ■ Tonia Henderson Maire, 50, Crystal River, arrested

### **Shoe-in for profits**

Deckers Outdoors had its biggest gain in a year Friday after the maker of Ugg 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 pe share in the period, easily beating Wall Street targets of 73 cents per share Decker said sales were up nearly

**Deckers Outdoor (DECK)** 

52-WEEK RANGE

\$159 \$354



Friday's close: \$335.76, +24.54

Price-earnings ratio: **26** (Based on past 12-month results)

50% over the same period last year, when pandemic shutdowns were peaking. Even so, sales for this fiscal year were up nearly 20% from 2020, to \$2.5 billion

"Fiscal 2021 was an exceptional year for Deckers, led by global growth of the Hoka brand, and broad-based demand for the head-to-toe assortment of Ugg brand products," said CEO Dave Powers Deckers jumped 7.9% to close at

\$335.76 Total return 1-yr 3-yrs* DECK 99.8% 46.4 46.1

Market cap: \$8.8 billion *annualized

# **Wall Street ends** wobbly day mixed

### S&P 500 posts a weekly loss

DAMIAN J. TROISE AND ALEX VEIGA Associated Press

Wall Street racked up more losses Friday on a choppy day of trading that left the major indexes mixed and the S&P 500 with its second straight Management. weekly decline.

0.1% lower after having been up 0.7% in the early going. The benchmark index, which hit an alltime high two weeks ago, lost 0.4% this week. That follows a 1.4% loss last week.

health care companies were kept in check by drops in technology stocks and in companies like Tesla, McDonald's and Amazon.com that rely directly on consumer spending. Energy stocks eked out a small gain as the price of U.S. crude oil rose. Treasury yields were mixed.

vestors remain focused on life following more than a year of shutdowns related

pandemic.

"The market is trying to digest signs of incipient inflation that may be more than transitory, with what the Fed's reaction might be," said Alicia Levine, chief strategist at **BNY Mellon Investment** 

The S&P 500 slipped The S&P 500 ended 3.26 points to 4,155.86, while the Nasdaq slid 64.75 points, or 0.5%, to 13,470.99. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fared better, gaining 123.69 points, or 0.4%, to 34,207.84.

Small company stocks Gains for banks and also notched gains. The Russell 2000 index picked up 7.51 points, or 0.3%, to 2.215.27

The market's pullback this month reflects heightened unease among traders that rising inflation may prompt central banks to pull back on their efforts to support job growth before the economic recovery is fully realized. The market's latest The Federal Reserve has bout of selling come as in- said it expects any bump in inflation to be tempothe possibility of inflation rary, though investors are as the economy stirs to uncertain about how hot inflation could become.

Analysts have also said COVID-19 investors are looking 1.63% late Thursday.

further ahead, beyond the recovery, and wary about potential tax changes and the impact they may have on growth.

The U.S. Treasury Department supports a global minimum corporate tax rate of at least 15% as part of an effort to end what it calls "a race to the bottom" as countries compete with each other to cut corporate tax rates and lure multinational companies.

Solid earnings helped lift several companies Friday. Foot Locker rose 2% after reporting solid first-quarter earnings and revenue. Agricultural equipment maker Deere gained 1.3% after beating Wall Street's fiscal second-quarter profit forecasts.

Oatmilk maker Oatly rose another 11.2%, following the 19% climb it made a day earlier on its first day of trading.

Nvidia, the graphics card and chip manufacturer, rose 2.6% after the company announced a four-for-one stock split. Nvidia was one of the biggest gainers of 2020.

Treasury yields were mostly stable. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.62% from

### Business BRIEF

### Ford CEO: US needs to regulate automated driving

DETROIT — The CEO of America's second-largest auto company is calling for the federal government to set standards for fully or partially automated vehicles to tighten the safety of electronic driving systems.

In urging federal regulation, Ford CEO Jim Farley becomes the highest-profile auto executive to publicly recognize a need to more closely monitor the emerging technology, which is becoming more prevalent on America's roadways just as questions are being raised about the potential risks to motorists. In limited areas, companies are beginning to

deploy fully autonomous ride-hailing services.

Farley's statements, in an interview with The Associated Press, follow increased scrutiny by regulators of Tesla's partially automated "Autopilot" driver-assist system, which has been involved in a series of high-profile crashes. Tesla also is using selected owners to test its "Full Self-Driving" software on public roads.

"Absolutely," Farley said when asked whether federal regulations are needed. "Today, the regulations are state-by-state," he said of fully autonomous vehicles. "They're really oriented toward the development of the technology, not large-scale deployment of the technology."

He suggested that

legislators and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration were moving too slowly.

"Time is of the essence," Farley said, explaining that Argo AI, an autonomous vehicle company in which Ford is a major investor, is moving ahead quickly with technology that will let Ford start an autonomous ride-hailing service.

Argo, which is testing autonomous vehicles with human backup drivers in six U.S. cities, expects to be ready for Ford to offer ride-hailing without human drivers sometime next year. In the Phoenix area, Alphabet Inc.'s Waymo is already offering a limited fully autonomous ride service.

- From wire reports

### For the RECORD

### **Citrus County** Sheriff's Office

### **Arrests from May 20**

■ James Leion Hayes, 69, New Port Richey, arrested May 20 for possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$2,000.

■ Michael Anthony Venuto, 24, Floral City, arrested May 20 for driving while license suspended/revoked (knowingly - second offense). Bond \$1,000.

■ Catherine Mae Vaughn, 42, Hernando, arrested May 20 for violation of probation. No bond.

■ Stepheon D. Rives, 34, Homosassa, arrested May 20 for sell/manufacture/deliver or possession with intent to sell controlled substance and trafficking in 4-plug grams (morphine, opium, oxycodone or heroin). Bond \$30,000.

■ Anita Marie Florido, 48, Floral City, arrested May 20 for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. No bond.

■ Billy Dale Roach, 39 Homosassa, arrested May 20 for possession of a firearm by convicted felon and fleeing/ eluding LEO. Bond \$7,000.

■ Brian Joseph Hamady, 40. Homosassa, arrested May 20 for failure to appear. Bond \$2,000.

May 20 for driving while license suspended/revoked (knowingly - second offense). Bond \$1,000.

■ Ciara Lucas King, 22, Homosassa, arrested May 20 for trespass in structure or conveyance after warning. Bond \$1,000. ■ Anthony Leo Ferrio, 61,

arrested May 20 for driving while license suspended/ revoked (habitual traffic offender) and no motor vehicle registration/vehicle not registered. Bond \$500.

■ Brandin Michael Black, 19, Lecanto, arrested May 20 for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and battery. Bond \$3,000.

■ Edwin Hurley Enigma, 46. Steinhatchee, arrested May 20 for failure to appear. Bond \$2,000.

■ Steven David Alle, 35, Temple Terrace, arrested May 20 for violation of probation. No bond.

■ Sherrry Ashley Greenwood, 32, Dunnellon, arrested May 20 for three counts

of failure to appear. Bond \$13,887. ■ Colleen Jaqueline Ma-

honey, 36, Homosassa, arrested May 20 for failure to appear. No bond.

■ Shylah Dawn Larock, 30, Hernando, arrested May 20 for failure to appear.

■ Richard Clarence

drug paraphernalia, resist officer without violence, violation of probation and failure to appear. No bond. ■ Faith Annette Carlton,

22, Dunnellon, arrested

May 20 for possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond \$3,000. ■ Charles Jeremy O'Connor, 43, Inverness, arrested

May 20 for battery on persons 65 and older and burglary with battery. Bond \$27,000.

### **Burglaries, thefts** and vandalisms

Here are the reported burglaries, thefts and vandalisms (criminal mischiefs) released Friday, May 21, by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office:

■ Petit theft, 3:37 p.m. May 20, 3100 block of Crystal River High Drive, Crystal River;

■ Vehicle burglary, 2:32 p.m. May 20, undisclosed address, Dunnellon;

Residential burglary, 12:09 p.m. May 20, undisclosed address, Inverness;

Vehicle burglary, 7:04 a.m. May 20, undisclosed address, Inverness. ■ Those with information

about these offenses could be eligible for a cash reward by contacting Citrus County Crime Stoppers at 888-269-8477. Tipsters remain anonymous.

Tips can also be reported to the sheriff's office by calling the agency's non-emergency Miller, 26, arrested May 20 for line, 352-249-2790.

"Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1882-1945

### CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

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### RESTRICTING BALLOTS

# One positive found in voting bill's passage

THE ISSUE:

Governor

DeSantis signs

bill that places

new restrictions

on voting.

**OUR OPINION:** 

A solution in

search of a

problem.

lenges posed by the raging ing voters return mail-in COVID-19 pandemic. De- ballots, requires voters to spite these challenges there request mail-in ballots more

was a 77% turnout in the state, 11 million Floridians cast ballots, outstripping the 9.6 million cast in the 2016 presidential

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

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 mary to only voters regisfact he had been defeated at tered in that party. the polls, and since the election he has continued arguers of the other party. ing that President Biden was elected through voter fraud. This dialogue has led to multiple "voting integbills in state legislatures.

During the past session, the Florida legislature Florida, sued in federal passed and Governor De-Santis signed Senate Bill 90, legislation supported by the Republican majorities in tion, both in Florida and 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

that ballot drop boxes have political statement.

he 2020 general electo be staffed by election tion was held against workers, restricts thirda backdrop of chal- party volunteers from help-

> 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 ıts drawbacks, the legislation does have one signifi-

cant positive. It On the national level, 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 prieffectively freezing out vot-

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 court, calling SB 90 a "voter suppression bill."

Given that the past electhe 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 prob-The legislation requires lems, not as a way to make a

■ 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.

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

at the salon

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

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 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

### to the Editor = Don't be a 'Mary'

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the People."

We the people of Florida have chosen as our leader one who also believes in those basic principles. Our Governor Ron DeSantis, along with patriots in the Legislature, have assured us "We the People," commonly known as Floridians, retain all our freedoms, protections, and opportunities to prosper as our founders intended. Now, I hear the chatter of our Governor going to the White House. Now believe me, our country cries out for such leadership, however, this is where that greed issue arises.

As a Floridian, I have a deep desire to continue under the leadership of our Governor for another term in office. As an American, I would rather see Gen. Flynn in the White House in any capacity. At that point, Florida can continue to show the Republic what it means to truly be free, alongside a patriotic White House. After those four years, I will gladly do all I can to assure the leader of our country is Ron DeSantis. America needs not only his leadership but his loyalty to all that means American, he is my definition of an American patriot.

In the meantime, I would strongly suggest the individual states follow Florida's lead. America is all about state rights, and it is time for them to stand up for those rights. What America needs at this point is the patriotic states to follow the will of "We the People." As they say, just my two cents.

> Frank D. Lovell Inverness

### **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

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.

> Roger B. Krieger Beverly Hills

### **Restoration should** be year-round

Today's Chronicle, May 5, there's a good (frontpage) 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

### **Dunkin' line** is dangerous

the problem.

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

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

### **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

■ 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 **K**RAUSS Associated Press

Strip — Palestinians rallied by the thousands Friday after a cease-fire took effect in the latest Gaza war, with many clear victory for the Islamic militant group level of force" to further hostilities.

more than 250 dead the vast majority Pales-

barrages that brought and Israel. life to a standstill in much of Israel were to the surface deep frusseen by many Palestin- tration among Palestinians as a bold response ians, whether in the GAZA CITY, Gaza to perceived Israeli occupied West Bank, abuses in Jerusalem, the emotional heart of the conflict.

Like the three previous wars, the latest abandoned for years. viewing it as a costly but round of fighting ended inconclusively.

Israel claimed it inrockets. Even as it Hamas-ruled Gaza and from years of war. Strip. But the rocket blockade by Egypt

The conflict brought Gaza or within Israel, over the status quo, with the Israeli-Palestinian peace process all but

The continued volatility was on display when clashes broke out be-Hamas. Israel vowed to flicted heavy damage on tween Palestinian prorespond with a "new Hamas but once again testers and Israeli was unable to halt the police following Friday prayers at the Al-Aqsa The 11-day war left claims victory, Hamas Mosque compound, a faces the daunting chal- flashpoint holy site in lenge of rebuilding in a Jerusalem sacred to tinians — and brought territory already suffer- Jews and Muslims. widespread devasta- ing from high unem- Clashes there earlier tion to the already imployment and a this month were one of p o v e r i s h e d coronavirus outbreak, the main triggers for the

Israeli Prime Israel.

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

### Nation/World BRIEFS

### **Denver Zoo**



Associated Press

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

### 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

### **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 Verlinden 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 Psaki, disclosing the new offer as

talks were underway between key president's initial offer. 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 adminis-White House press secretary Jen tration's new approach is cutting more than \$550 billion from the

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 **B**ALSAMO 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

They were charged with 100 hours of community

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

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

quired to fully cooperate common area instead of 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.

their desks just 15 feet from Epstein's cell, shopped online for furniture and motorcycles, and tional officers.

lying on prison records to service and would be re- walked around the unit's 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 and 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 Prosecutors alleged that shortages that lead to Noel and Thomas sat at mandatory overtime for guards day after day and other staff being pressed into service as correc-

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Celebrating a Mass for people with special needs is the first of many steps toward integrating them into regular weekly or mass. The Knights of Columbus is hosting this special Mass in hopes to spread the message that all of God's children are welcome under the parish roof.

Call Grand Knight Mike Clemmer at 336-314-8451

### 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.

### **Solid Rock Church**

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

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To qualify for the outreach program, bring a current picture ID, proof of residence, social security cards for all household members, proof of income (pay stubs, tax forms, SSI statement, etc.), car payment and car insurance to an intake meeting.

The thrift store is accepting donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday of slightly used clothing, household items, furniture in good shape (no mattresses), food (not outdated) and personal hygiene items.

### **LIVE & LEARN**

**Vacation Bible School** 

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for ages 4 and 5 and crews for ages 6 and older. All leaders are required to take child safety training and COVID-19 safety guidelines will be followed. All are welcome. There is no fee.

To get a registration form, call St. Anne's Episcopal Church at 352-795-2176. Life Tree Church at 352-795-2259 or St. Timothy Lutheran Church at 352-795-5325.

### **Church of Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints

The Family History Center at 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto, has reopened. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the

resource/research center. For information, call Frances Austin at 352-746-5943.

### 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.

Contact Barbara Hamerling at barb4949@gmail.com for additional information on this or future classes.

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### **SUPPORT**

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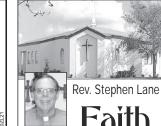
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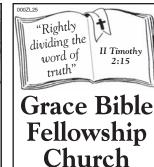
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Nancy Kennedy **GRACE NOTES** 

# Holiness solely, wholly by grace

his 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,

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

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

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.

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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 Ver-Voort 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. Benedicts

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

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. Benedicts 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

Gloria Yoder

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

xcitement 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 overnight french toast recipe 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 THE AMISH COOK 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

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 oneroom schoolhouse. Readers with questions or stories to share may write: Gloria Yoder, 10510 E. 350th Ave., Flat Rock,

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



Rask



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TRINITY KEERAN, SENIOR, LECANTO

MARSHALL WILSON SENIOR, CRYSTAL





# It was always about the team

### Multi-sport talent Keeran victory since 2016 and the flag football team reach the Elite 8 in Class 1A. 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

"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."

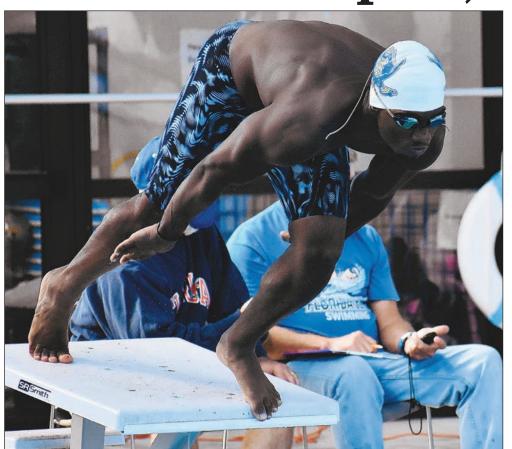
In fact, out of all the big moments of her senior year, Keeran said her best memory was the trip to state and the team bonding.

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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



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 "You don't find high level, superior athletes who are interested in new, 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

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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# Mickelson shares lead

### Tied with Oosthuizen

**Doug Ferguson** AP golf writer

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. - The image has become familiar over the years. Phil Mickelson holes a birdie putt and drops that left fist in tempered celebration as he makes his run up the leaderboard in a major.

This was Friday at the PGA Championship, and he kept right on going until he tied for the lead with Louis Oosthuizen going into the weekend at Kiawah Island.

Even at age 50.

Tentative on the toughest stretch as he started dropping shots by missing putts, Mickelson began to look ageless with brilliant iron play and a pair of big birdies that led to a 31 on the front nine of the Ocean Course and a 3-under 69.

Oosthuizen had the best round of the week going, not so much because of his five birdies, but rather a card with no bogeys. That ended on the 18th hole that cost him the outright lead. He still had a 68 and will be in the final group Saturday.

Not to be overlooked was four-time major champion Brooks Koepka, whose two eagles were offset by four bogeys in a round of 71 that left him one shot behind.

Mickelson and Oosthuizen were at 5-under 139, the highest 36-hole score to lead the PGA Championship since the last time at Kiawah Island in 2012 when three players were at

Mickelson is the oldest player to have a share of the lead at the midway point of a major since Fred Couples (52) in the 2012 Masters.

"It's really fun, obviously, to make a putt on the last hole, finish a round like that and then to have that type of support here has been pretty special," Mickelson said.

The last birdie was from just inside 25 feet on the ninth hole, with cheers the limited gallery allowed 100 in the world.



Phil Mickelson hits his tee shot on the seventh hole Friday during the second round of the PGA Championship on the Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

and carried plenty of hope golf's oldest major champion on one of the tougher what he'll do next.

Julius Boros, who was 48 when he won the 1968 PGA Championship.

Branden Grace had a bogey-free round and was water on the par-3 17th and cut.' made double bogey, and then made bogey on the closing hole for a 71.

Mickelson was being interviewed on TV when Grace fell back with his double bogey, and this development immediately was conveyed to him. He was not overly excited.

"If you were to tell me that Sunday night, I'd really enjoy that," Mickelson said. "But right now there's a lot of work to do. ... The fact is I'm heading into the weekend with an opportunity and I'm playing really well and I'm having a lot of fun doing it.'

Mickelson has not won on the PGA Tour in two years. His last major championship was the 2013 British Open at Muirfield. He that sounded louder than no longer is among the top

that Lefty could become who has spent a career rounds feel even longer, leaving fans wondering

The record belongs to between his teeth," said three-time major champion Padraig Harrington, who played alongside Mickelson for two days. "I think he believes he can in the lead at 6 under until do it in these conditions. he hit his tee shot into the He's not here to make the

> The cut was out of reach for Dustin Johnson, who shot 74 and for the first his club, not to mention his time in his career missed the cut in consecutive majors in the same season. He sick way," Ian Poulter said. joined Greg Norman in He was 6 under through 1997 as the only No. 1 player to miss the cut in back-to-back majors.

He'll keep his No. 1 ranking because Justin Thomas also missed the cut with rounds of 75-75.

champion Masters Hideki Matsuyama had six birdies in his round of 68 and was in the group two and Christiaan Bezuidenuit (70). U.S. Open chamshot 71 and was four play?" Poulter said. behind.

mained under par.

The relentless wind course, for a 70.

But he's Phil Mickelson, made the five-plus hour and it made a sport feel like hard work. Cameron "I think he has the bit Tringale, who started on No. 10, got within two shots of the lead until playing Nos. 16-18 in 10-over par. He was among 20 rounds at 80 or higher.

Erik van Rooyen was so frustrated that he slammed his club into the tee marker after his shot went into the water on the 17th. The head came off, too — from shoulders.

"It's fun in a kind of a 12 holes, the best start of the week, when he noticed a video board behind the 13th green that posted his score and suggested he was in range of the course record.

It's a wonder Poulter's eyes didn't pop out of his head.

"I just started laughing shots behind with Grace to myself like, 'Who in the world would write that and put that on a board with pion Bryson DeChambeau that last five holes to

He bogeyed four of his Only 18 players re- last six, which feature the four hardest holes on the

# Pirates pitch spring shutout

## CR defeats Anclote 21-0 to close out spring season

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR. Staff writer

HOLIDAY — Crystal River rushed for three touchdowns and the defense did the rest, leading to a successful finish to the spring.

The Pirates blanked host Anclote in an exhibition football game on Friday night, shutting out the Sharks, 21-0.

"Any time you get a shutout, that's a great thing for your team, your program, your defense,' Crystal River head coach Cliff Lohrey said. "Lot of things we can learn off of this game. Lot of mistakes. I thought we left some points out there.



Crystal River head football coach.

"But here's the thing. I'd rather go in the summer learning off a 21-0 victory than trying to learn in the summer coming off a 54-6 loss. It's a different perspective. So to win 21-0, we can build on what we did. Made a lot of mistakes, got everybody in, though. You win 21-0, it's better to go learn off of that instead of going off a loss 54-6 or something like that."

The Pirates, coming off a 3-4 season last year, jumped in front on their first possession. Quarterback Triston West, who had early in the drive ran for a first down on a 4th-and-2 from the Anclote 47-yard line, went around the left corner and found open space for a 30-yard touchdown run at 5:03 in the opening quarter.

After an impressive defensive play where Dustin Davis took the ball away from Anclote quarterback Daryon James as he was going down for a sack, the Pirates made it count.

They needed just three plays to go 44 yards, including a 37-yard pass from West to Issac Edwards. On the next snap Joel Velazquez ran five yards up the middle to the end zone, making it 14-0 with 10:25 to play in the first half.

Velazquez added a second score, another 5-yard run, at the 6:33 mark of the third quarter.

"It means a lot to us. We were ready for this game," Velazquez said. "Keep working hard, train more, get my team right and go do a good

Zack Van Fleet, perfect on three point-after kicks, also had an interception as part of the defensive effort against the Sharks, who were 3-8 last

"One of my No. 1 pet peeves that I hate to hear coaches talk about is we're young. Sometimes you hear guys say their program's young for 10 years," Lohrey said. "They're all in high school. So it doesn't matter what grade they're in, young is an excuse to me.

"We've got some guys who've got to step up but it doesn't matter what grade you're in. If you can play, you're going to play. Immaturity and inexperience, those are excuses. We're going to put one foot in front of the other, have a great June, a great July and we'll be ready come fall.'

# Rahal cars briefly idled after photo shoot

## Miss portion of important *Indy 500* practice day

**JENNA FRYER** AP auto racing writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Photogate spilled over to a second day at Indianapolis Motor Speedway when all three of Bobby Rahal's cars were idled on pit lane at the start of Friday's practice as punishment for their ill-timed effort to take a team picture on the famed speedway.

The Rahal Letterman Lanigan cars were parked for the first 30 minutes of practice on the day IndyCar allows a horsepower boost major way, and in the end so teams can get a feel for we were penalized. We'll their speed ahead of pay our penalty. We'll take

this weekend.

The punishment was issued after defending race winner Takuma Sato, Graham Rahal and Santino Ferrucci attempted to go three cars wide across the minute of Thursday's practice to stage a team photo. At the time, the track was open to all teams and caused Colton Herta to hit Scott McLaughlin as he frantically tried to slow 100 mph to avoid a

collision. 'We should have made a think there's any question in. of that," Bobby Rahal acknowledged Friday. "I don't think anybody is happy about what happened, least of all us, because that was certainly not the intention. Thankfully nobody really suffered damage in a

had done two days earlier ahead of the two-day qualiwhen its four cars staged a photo as soon as the track opened. But the Penske shoot was during a schedfrontstretch in the opening uled five-minute period of non-competitive laps and is part of a longstanding team tradition for owner Roger Penske.

'What we did on the first both the wall and the car of day is something we've done every single year here, or we've at least atfrom 220 mph to around tempted to," said team president Tim Cindric. It's just a way to start May and something Roger has formal request. I don't always taken a lot of pride

> "And if we get the opportunity, then we come across the line as a team. And if we don't get the opportunity, we call it off. For us it's always been an awareness situation. But it's always been the first session, the first time, and we've never had a problem.'

> Even with the penalty,

fying process that begins Saturday and decides the pole-winner Sunday. The team was behind with Ferrucci, who crashed late Thursday and needed significant repairs to his car.

"We were fortunate the tub was OK, the gearbox was OK, engine was OK. Certainly the left side of the car was gone, but we were prepared," Bobby Rahal said. "It was a late night, though. Some went home around midnight, some by 1:30, some 2:30. I think there were some people still here at 5 a.m.

"A great team effort getting the car done, and more than anything I'm pleased that Santino is OK.'

Ferrucci was evaluated at a local hospital and cleared Friday morning by IndyCar to compete. He wore a leg brace over his firesuit.

As the competition hit the track, the Rahal cars waited in their penalty box but drivers didn't worry about the lost time.

"I think there's nothing that will hurt us, to be honest," said Sato, the twotime and defending winner. 'Maybe we have a little bit longer lunchtime. But designing a good program, that's what's important.'

The Rahal organization is celebrating its 30th season in racing this year and earlier this week broke ground on a new 100,000 square-foot headquarters in nearby Zionsville. The shop is scheduled to open for next season and create more than 70 jobs by 2024 after more than \$20 million worth of investment.

RLL went first and third in last year's Indy 500 with Sato, and this season

Rahal thought he was allotted more than five added Ferrucci to the copying what Team Penske hours of practice time lineup following his fourth- a bucket list item for Lanilack of pomp and circumstance cut into Sato's victory party.

The team owners purrings for the entire organization, including the Rahal team partner Mike Lanifunctions and David Letpersonality.

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Winning an Indy 500 was place finish a year ago. The gan, who was led into team team is still trying to cele- ownership by his late brate Sato's victory — the friend Walter Payton. Lani-2020 race was held without gan owns Walter Payton spectators for the first time Power Equipment with in 104 runnings — and the Payton's children and uses Suite 34 — Payton's number with the Chicago Bears at the speedway.

"To see the elation in chased Indy 500 winner's Mike last year was spectacular," Graham Rahal said. "A guy that grew up selling sports car program, and is cranes right down the still seeking a way to honor street, dreaming someday he'd be involved. A selfgan. He's overlooked in the made man, right? Same RLL operation because with Dave, self-made. But Rahal runs the day-to-day to get himself into a position where he could win terman, well, he's the big the Indy 500 was great to

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Graham Rahal waits next to his car in the opening 30 minutes of practice Friday for the Indianapolis 500 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.

### **BASKETBALL**

### **NBA Playoffs**

PLAY-IN (Winner plays Utah) Friday, May 21 Memphis at Golden State, late FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Today Miami at Milwaukee, 2 p.m. ESPN Dallas at LA Clippers, 4:30 p.m. Boston at Brooklyn, 8 p.m. ABC Portland at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23 Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. TNT L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m. Atlanta at New York, 7 p.m. TNT GSW/MEM at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

### **GOLF**

### **PGA Championship**

Friday At Kiawah Island Ocean Course Kiawah Island, S.C. Yardage: 7,876; Par: 72

Second Round 70-69—139 -5 Phil Mickelson 71-68—139 -5 Louis Oosthuizen 69-71—140 -4 Brooks Koepka Branden Grace 70-71—141 -3 Christiaan Bezuidenhout 71-70—141 -3 Hideki Matsuyama 73-68—141 -3 67-75—142 -2 Corev Conners 70-72—142 -2 Gary Woodland 70-72—142 -2 Kevin Streelman 70-72—142 -2 Sungjae Im Paul Casey 71-71—142 -2 Richy Werenski 71-72-143 -1 Joaquin Niemann 71-72—143 -1 72-71—143 -1 Harry Higgs Martin Laird 70-73—143 -1 Jason Kokrak 71-72-143 -1 72-71—143 -1 Bryson DeChambeau Charley Hoffman 73-70—143 -1 73-71—144 E Matt Fitzpatrick Padraig Harrington 71-73—144 74-70—144 E 73-71—144 E Ian Poulter Shane Lowry 69-75—144 Keegan Bradley 69-75—144 E Viktor Hovland 75-70—145 +1 Daniel van Tonder Cameron Smith 72-73-145 +1 Will Zalatoris 71-74-145 +1 Bubba Watson 72-73-145 +1 Lee Westwood 73-72—145 +1 71-74—145 +1 Collin Morikawa 70-75-145 +1 Abraham Ancer 74-72-146 +2 74-72—146 +2 Tony Finau 73-73—146 +2 Patrick Cantlay 71-75—146 +2 Tyrrell Hatton 72-74—146 +2 Scottie Scheffler Matt Wallace 73-73-146 +2 73-73—146 +2 Brad Marek 71-76—147 +3 Rasmus Hojgaard 72-75—147 +3 Jon Rahm Carlos Ortiz 73-74-147 +3 Justin Rose 72-75-147 +3 76-71—147 +3 Steve Stricker 69-78—147 +3 Cam Davis Joel Dahmen 74-73—147 +3 Rickie Fowler 71-76—147 +3 Jimmy Walker 73-74-147 +3 71-76-147 +3 Stewart Cink Rory McIlroy 75-72—147 +3 Adam Hadwin 77-71—148 +4 Russell Henley 78-70—148 +4 Daniel Berger 79-69-148 +4 73-75-148 +4 Jordan Spieth Lucas Herbert 76-72—148 +4 Dean Burmeste 74-74—148 +4 73-75—148 +4 Matt Jones Byeong Hun An 73-75-148 +4 75-73-148 +4 Robert MacIntvre Danny Willett 77-71—148 +4 73-75—148 +4 Jason Scrivene Brian Gay 77-71—148 +4 Aaron Wise 69-79-148 +4 Robert Streb 77-72-149 +5 75-74—149 +5 Wyndham Clark Sam Horsfield 69-80—149 +5 74-75—149 +5 Jason Day Patrick Reed 74-75-149 +5 Billy Horschel 77-72-149 +5 75-74—149 +5 Webb Simpson Ben Cook 72-77—149 +5 71-78—149 +5 Brendan Steele 75-74—149 +5 Harold Varner III 73-76—149 +5 73-76—149 +5 Garrick Higgo 74-75—149 +5 Tom Hoge Henrik Stenson 73-76—149 +5 Harris English 75-74-149 +5 77-72-149 +5 Alex Noren 77-72—149 +5 Emiliano Grillo 75-74—149 +5 Chan Kim Denny McCarthy 73-76—149 +5 The following players failed to make the cut. Andv Sullivan 73-77-150 +6 75-75—150 +6 Brian Harman Antoine Rozne 79-71-150 +6 77-73—150 +6 Dustin Johnson 76-74-150 +6 Sergio Garcia 77-73-150 +6 78-72—150 +6 Victor Perez Mackenzie Hughes 75-75—150 +6 Marc Leishman 74-76—150 +6 Adam Scott 78-72-150 +6 Xander Schauffele 73-77-150 +6 Justin Thomas 75-75-150 +6 Peter Malnati 78-72—150 +6 75-76—151 +7 Sebastian Munoz 77-74—151 +7 Rich Beem 74-77-151 +7 Tommy Fleetwood 76-75-151 +7 Maverick McNealy 78-73—151 +7 74-77—151 +7 Brendon Todd Thomas Detry 76-75—151 +7 Danny Balin 79-73-152 +8 76-76—152 +8 Chris Kirk Cameron Tringale 70-82—152 +8 73-79—152 +8 Dylan Frittelli Jason Dufner 71-81—152 +8 Zach Johnson 74-78-152 +8 74-78—152 +8 Rvan Palmer 75-77—152 +8 Martin Kaymer Lanto Griffin 74-78—152 +8 Jim Herman 78-75—153 +9 J.T. Poston 75-78-153 +9 76-77-153 +9 Greg Koch Bernd Wiesberger 78-75—153 +9 Hudson Swafford 77-76—153 +9 72-81-153 +9 Erik van Rooyen Kurt Kitayama 77-77—154+10 78-76-154+10 Sami Valimaki Max Homa 78-76-154+10 Matt Kuchai 77-77—154+10 72-82-154+10 Adam Long George Coetzee 75-79-154+10 75-79—154+10 John Catlin 77-77-154+10 Kevin Kisner Brett Walker 77-77—154+10 74-80—154+10 Pete Ballo 80-75-155+11 K.H. Lee 78-77-155+11 Charl Schwartzel 76-79-155+11 Tim Pearce 79-77—156+12 81-75—156+12 Ben Polland 76-80-156+12 Mark Geddes 75-81-156+12 Jazz Janewattananond 77-80-157+13 76-81—157+13 Rob Labritz Brandon Hagy 77-80-157+13 Kevin Na 79-78-157+13 Cameron Champ 82-77-159+15 82-77-159+15 Stuart Smith Rikuya Hoshino 76-83-159+15 76-84—160+16 Thomas Pieters

### Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) 7 - 4 PICK 2 (late) 0 - 0

PICK 3 (early) 2-7-1

PICK 3 (late) 5-5-9

PICK 4 (early) 7-7-9-6

Thursday's winning

numbers and payouts: Fantasy 5: 22 - 23 - 25 - 27 - 31 5-of-5 1 winner \$194,220.27 307 \$102

4-of-5 3-of-5 8,342 \$10.50 Cash 4 Life: 1 - 21 - 23 - 50 - 55 Cash Ball: 4 5-of-5 CB No winner 5-of-5 No winner

PICK 4 (late)

6-7-3-4 PICK 5 (early) 8-6-7-4-3

PICK 5 (late) 1-9-7-7-6 **FANTASY 5** 

11 - 20 - 22 - 24 - 25 **JACKPOT** TRIPLE PLAY

5-16-18-19-40-41 **MEGA MILLIONS** 6 - 9 - 17 - 18 - 48 **MEGA BALL** 

**CASH 4 LIFE** 6 - 15 - 23 - 47 - 56 **CASH BALL** 

1 Players should verify winning numbers at www.flalottery.com.

### On the AIRWAVES

### **TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING**

8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 Racing Monaco Grand Prix,

11 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Pit Boss 250, Qualifying 1 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Toyota

Tundra 225 2 p.m. (NBC) IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500, Qualifying

3 p.m. (NBCSPT) IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500, Qualifying 4 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Pit Boss 250 **COLLEGE BASEBALL** 

12 p.m. (ACCN) Miami at Louisville 12 p.m. (SEC) Tennessee at South Carolina 5 p.m. (BTN) Maryland at Michigan 6:30 p.m. (ESPNU) Nebraska at Indiana (Same-day Tape) 8 p.m. (BTN) Penn State at Illinois 1 a.m. (ACCN) Notre Dame at Virginia Tech (Taped)

4 a.m. (ACCN) Florida State at NC State (Taped) MLB 1 p.m. (MLB) Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees

4 p.m. (FSNFL) New York Mets at Miami Marlins 4 p.m. (MLB) Minnesota Twins at Cleveland Indians or Houston Astros at Texas Rangers 7 p.m. (FOX) Boston Red Sox at Philadelphia Phillies

7:30 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Toronto Blue Jays 10 p.m. (MLB) Oakland Athletics at Los Angeles Angels or Seattle Mariners at San Diego Padres

1 a.m. (FS1) Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals 4 a.m. (FS1) Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants (Taped)

AFRICA LEAGUE BASKETBALL 8 a.m. (NBA) Groupement Sportif des Petroliers vs Ferroviario

de Maputo **NBA PLAYOFFS — GAME 1** 2 p.m. (ESPN, SUN) Miami Heat at Milwaukee Bucks

4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Clippers 8 p.m. (ABC) Boston Celtics at Brooklyn Nets 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Portland Trail Blazers at Denver Nuggets BOXING

8 p.m. (ESPN) Jose Ramirez vs. Josh Taylor THE SPRING LEAGUE FOOTBALL 3 p.m. (FOX) Blues vs Generals

7 p.m. (FS1) Sea Lions vs Jousters **GOLF** 

10 a.m. (ESPN) 2021 PGA Championship Third Round 1 p.m. (CBS) 2021 PGA Championship Third Round 3 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Pure Silk Championship, Third Round **GYMNASTICS** 

7 p.m. (NBCSPT) U.S. Classic

HOCKEY

5 a.m. (NHL) IIHF World Championship: Denmark vs Sweden 9 a.m. (NHL) IIHF World Championship: Finland vs United States 12:30 p.m. (FSNFL, SUN) NHL Playoffs: Florida Panthers at Tampa Bay Lightning, Game 4 1 p.m. (NHL) IIHF World Championship: Czech Republic vs

Switzerland

3 p.m. (NBC) NHL Playoffs: Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Islanders, Game 4

8 p.m. (NBC) NHL Playoffs: Vegas Golden Knights at Minnesota Wild, Game 4 LACROSSE NCAA TOURNAMENT

12 p.m. (ESPNU) Georgetown vs Virginia 2:30 p.m. (ESPNU) Rutgers vs North Carolina **OUTDOORS** 

8 a.m. (FS1) Bassmaster Fishing Elite Series **RUGBY** 

12 p.m. (NBC) European Champions Cup Final: Stade Rochelais vs Stade Toulousain **MLS SOCCER** 

3:30 p.m. (ABC) LA Galaxy at Portland Timbers **COLLEGE SOFTBALL REGIONALS** 12 p.m. (ESPN2) Teams TBA

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8 a.m. (TENNIS) Geneva-ATP, Belgrade-WTA & Parma-WTA Finals, Lyon-ATP Semifinals 5:30 p.m. (TENNIS) NCAA National Championships,

**TENNIS** 

Women's & Men's Team Championships **WINTER SPORTS** 9 p.m. (NBCSPT) 2021 World Mixed Doubles Curling

Championship Semifinal: Teams TBA (Same-day Tape)

82-83-165+21

79-86-165+21

### Tyler Collet 88-82-170+26 85-86-171+27 John Dalv **LPGA Pure Silk Championship**

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78-83-161+17

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76-86-162+18

80-84-164+20

86-79-165+21

81-84-165+21

Alex Beach

Shaun Micheel

Brandon Stone

Takumi Kanaya

Sonny Skinner

Frank Bensel, Jr.

Joe Summerhays

Patrick Rada

Larkin Gross

Derek Holmes

Friday At Kingsmill Resort - River Course Williamsburg, Va. Yardage: 6,588; Par: 71

Second Round Partial leaderboard) 69-67—136 -6 Sarah Kemp 70-67—137 -5 Ana Belac Jessica Korda 70-67—137 -5 Stacy Lewis 68-69-137 -5 Moriya Jutanugarr 71-67-138 -4 85-78—163+19 Haeii Kang 70-68-138 -4 Wichanee Meechai 70-68-138 -4 67-71—138 -4 Sei Young Kim Wei-Ling Hsu 66-72—138 -4 Lauren Stephenson 71-68—139 -3 Jennifer Song 70-69-139 -3 Katherine Kirk 69-70-139 -3 68-71-139 -3 Megan Khang

### **HOCKEY**

### **NHL Playoffs**

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Friday, May 21 Boston 4. Washington 1. Boston leads series 3-1

Nashville 5, Carolina 4, 20T, Carolina leads series 2-1 Winnipeg at Edmonton, late Colorado at St. Louis, late Today Florida at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m.

Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Vegas at Minnesota, 8 p.m

### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

### **Bruins beat Capitals** 4-1 for 3-1 series lead

BOSTON — David Pastrnak and Charlie Coyle scored 34 seconds apart to break the game open early in the third period, and Tuukka Rask stopped 19 shots to lead Boston to a 4-1 victory over the Washington Capitals on Friday night and give the Bruins a 3-1 lead in their firstround East Division playoff series.

Alex Ovechkin made it 3-1 with 15 minutes left in the game when his shot was deflected into the net by Bruins defenseman Brandon Carlo. It was Ovechkin's first goal of the 2021 playoffs and the 71st of his postseason career, moving him past Steve Yzerman and into a tie with Bryan Trottier for 16th most in NHL history.

But Matt Grzelcyk restored the threegoal lead on a power-play goal - Boston's third of the game — with five minutes left. Brad Marchand also scored for Boston, which will have a chance to eliminate the Capitals in Game 5 in Washington on Sunday.

The victory was the 54th in the playoffs for Rask, breaking the Bruins franchise record that was set by Hall of Famer Gerry Cheevers in 1980.

### **Yankees CF Hicks to have** surgery, out months

NEW YORK — Yankees center fielder Aaron Hicks will have surgery for a torn tendon sheath in his left wrist that could sideline him for the rest of the season.

Hicks will be out for months, New York manager Aaron Boone acknowledged Friday, but he didn't want to speculate about whether the switch hitter has a chance to return this year until after the

"It's going to be a while," Boone said. Hicks was scheduled to fly on

Saturday back to Arizona, where he will have the procedure.

The 31-year-old Hicks is batting .194 with four homers, 14 RBIs and a .627 OPS in 32 games. He was placed on the 10-day injured list Sunday, retroactive to May 13, and the club initially tried to treat the injury with medicine knowing if that wasn't effective, Hicks likely would need surgery.

Brett Gardner started in center field Friday night as the Yankees opened a home series against the Chicago White Sox, who arrived in town with the best record in the American League.

Designated hitter Giancarlo Stanton is also on the IL with a left quadriceps strain, and Boone said he'd rather keep Aaron Judge in right field.

Center fielder Ryan LaMarre was promoted from Triple-A Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre after Hicks went down, but subsequently hurt his hamstring and landed on the injured list.

Touted prospect Estevan Florial, who made his major league debut last year, could be a long-term option in center.

### Sarah Kemp takes **LPGA Tour lead**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Sarah Kemp shot a 4-under 67 on Friday at firm and fast Kingsmill Resort to take a one-stroke lead into the weekend in the LPGA Tour's Pure Silk Championship.

Kemp rebounded from a bogey on the par-4 fourth — her 13th hole of the day on the River Course—with birdies on the par-5 seventh and par-4 eighth, holing a 20-footer on No. 8 to tie Stacy Lewis for the lead at 6 under and finishing with a par on No. 9.

Lewis was tied for second with Jessica Korda and Ana Belac.

- From wire reports

### **KEERAN**

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"I would say the one thing that stood out to me the most would have been during golf season at states," she said. "I realized it was my last time being there and was just trying to have as much fun as I could. And let the younger kids know it's a place to have fun."

Smith said, "She brought team bonding when we were at state. Everyone was rooting for everyone and building everyone up. Golf is an individual sport, so it can bring out competition. But she helped bring everyone up, which made the week fun. I don't think there was a dry eye at the end, because we just enjoyed each other so much. I think everyone still talks about it as the trip we didn't want to end.'

Smith, whose two daughters were also key contributors to the team, felt welcomed right away by the veterans of the team.

"She's just a great girl and I'm just blessed that I got to work with her,' Smith said. "It's like she brought me and my daughters into the team for my first year.'

Keeran suffered a broken wrist during basketball season, which forced her to miss nine games. But she was always still involved.

"She was still at almost every practice. Every game she would be out there with the team when they were warming up," Allan said. "On the bench encouraging the others and talking to them about what she saw. you another unpaid She gave assistant."

Despite the setback, Keeran still led the team with 19 3-pointers and averaged 8.2 points, 2.7 rebounds, 1.4 steals and 1.1 assists per game.

'It would have been nice to see her season in totality if she didn't get hurt," Allan said. "But you can't look back on it with regret. She just made the best of

Keeran was able to return late in the season and helped the Panthers make it through districts and into regionals, where the squad made the Sweet 16 in Class 5A.

'It was very important," Keeran said of finishing out the season. "Missing those nine games I was just trying to be there every game, every practice and let my teammates know that I was always going to be there for them. I wanted to come back and end on a good note."

Allan said the work ethic that made Keeran successful in every sport she played was evident early on.

"She happened to come in with a group of girls a year or two older than her with the same drive to get better," he said. "She learned that from them and took it to another level. That's just the kind of kid she was when she played for us."

Saving her best for last, Keeran helped lead the flag football team one game away from the Final 4. A threeyear starter at quarterback, Keeran split those duties this year with Crystal River transfer Jordan Martynowski and played mainly receiver in the playoffs.

'She's the ultimate team player. She will do whatever for the team to be the best, whether she played receiver, quarterback. It didn't matter to her. She just wanted to win," her flag football coach, and father, Rick Keeran said. "She brought leadership to the team and to the program as a whole. A lot of it was because she grew up with it. All nine years that I was doing it, she was on the sidelines all the time. In middle school she watched practices. So she's been around it a lot. It's like having a second coach on the field.'

During her senior year Keeran passed for 776 yards and 10 touchdowns, rushed for 321 yards and eight touchdowns and had 187 receiving yards and four more scores

Coach Keeran got a chance to watch his daughter play the other two sports, something he enjoyed immensely.

"I liked when she was golfing, I wasn't her coach and just got to watch. Watching her grow and adjust to different coaches and styles. She was the teammate who always tried to hold everyone together," he said. "In basketball, it was the same thing. She did her workouts between her eighth- and ninth-grade year with the high school team and was at all of them. For the most part, she was always up and ready to go. She always worked at everything and just competed. I enjoyed getting a chance to watch her.'

He will get more chances to just watch his daughter compete in college, as she has signed to play flag football at Warner University in Lake

And is Trinity going to be content playing just one sport in college instead of three? The answer for her is simple.

"I'm just playing football so that I can focus on that and become a better player, better person and help my teammates," she said.

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seed coming in and the 21.24 he posted while tying for first in prelims. In spite of the significant achievement, the loss in the final haunted him and left him doubting whether he could compete at the next level. "For the last four years I had a lot of

people talk about my potential for college swimming," Wilson said. "There was a stint where I didn't think I'd be able to do it, but I got back up on the horse and said I was going to do it.

"I knew where I messed up (in the 50 final). Knowing if I did one thing I would have had that race, it hurt."

intended to swim his senior year, with coaches, Wilson said he was able to were."

get back in the water and push toward his goals. He medaled again in the 50, taking third with a 21.29, and the 100, placing fifth in 47.81.

Just this past week, Wilson signed with Bentley University, a Division II program in Waltham, Mass. 'To be able to sit at the table and

sign the documents, it was a big deal,' said Wilson, who picked the school in part because of its business program. That puts a cap on an impressive

prep career and made it all the more clear why he can boast the title of "It's something I've been looking

forward to and hoping I could win since I got my first award from the Chronicle," Wilson said. "Winning MVP is definitely a big win. "I'm really proud of what I was able

Though he made clear he always to do the last four years. There are definitely things I would change, but the support of his teammates and overall I'm glad with the way things

record of 21.23 that made him the top

### **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

New York

Philadelphia

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division										
	W	L P	ct	GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Away	
Boston	28	18	.609	_	_	6-4	W-3	13-12	15-6	
New York	26	19	.578	1½	_	7-3	W-4	12-9	14-10	
Tampa Bay	26	19	.578	1½	_	8-2	W-7	11-12	15-7	
Toronto	23	3 19	.548	3	11/2	6-4	L-2	10-7	13-12	
Baltimore	17	7 27	.386	10	81/2	2-8	L-4	6-18	11-9	

### Central Division

	WLF	ct G	B WC	L10	Str	Home Awa	ay
Chicago	26 17	.605		6-4	L-1	14-8 12-	- 9
Cleveland	23 19	.548	2½ 1½	5-5	L-1	10-8 13-1	1
Kansas City	20 22	.476	5½ 4½	4-6	W-2	10-1210-1	0
Detroit	17 26	.395	9 8	8-2	W-3	9-12 8-1	4
Minnesota	16 28	.364	10½ 9½	4-6	W-2	8-15 8-13	3

### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	26	18	.591	_	_	8-2	W-2	15-9	11-9
Oakland	26	19	.578	3 ½	_	5-5	L-2	14-13	12-6
Seattle	21	23	.477	7 5	41/2	3-7	L-3	12-12	9-11
Los Angeles	19	25	.432	2 7	61/2	3-7	L-1	10-12	9-13
Texas	19	27	.413	8	7½	1-9	L-3	10-13	9-14

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

### **East Division** W L Pct GB WC L10 Str Home Away 20 17 .541 — 6-4 L-1 11-4 9-13 22 23 .489 2 41/2 4-6 L-3 14-9 8-14 21 24 .467 3 51/2 4-6 W-1 11-1410-10 20 23 .465 3 5½ 5-4 W-2 8-9 12-14

18 23 .439 4 6½ 5-5 W-1 10-10 8-13

### **Central Division**

	W	L	P	ct	GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	2	5	18	.581	_	_	6-4	W-2	14-8	11-10
Chicago	2	2	21	.512	3	3½	5-5	W-1	16-9	6-12
Milwaukee	2	1	23	.477	4½	5	3-7	L-3	10-12	11-11
Cincinnati	2	0	23	.465	5	5½	4-6	W-1	11-11	9-12
Pittsburgh	18	8	26	.409	7½	8	4-6	L-1	8-11	10-15

### West Division

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San Francisco	28	16	.636	_	_	8-2	W-5	14-4	14-12
San Diego	27	17	.614	1	_	9-1	W-6	15-10	12-7
Los Angeles	26	18	.591	2	_	8-2	W-4	16-6	10-12
Arizona	18	27	.400	10½	8½	2-8	L-5	9-9	9-18
Colorado	15	29	.341	13	11	3-7	L-5	13-12	2-17

### **ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS**

Torres homered late and singled Ehire Adrianza added another slam in 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 LATE 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

Yankees 2, White Sox 1: Gleyber inning off Tyler Anderson, pinch-hitter the eighth against position player Wilmer Difo.

Reds 9, Brewers 4: Jesse Winker hit three solo home runs while going 4 for 4. 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 (Cole 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**

Chicago					New York				
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Anderson ss4	0	0	0	LeMahieu o	dh4	00	0		
Madrigal 2b 4	0	1	1	Voit 1b	4	00	0		
Moncada 3b4	0	2	0	Judge rf	4	12	0		
Abreu 1b 4	0	0	0	Urshela 3b	4	01	0		
Mercedes dh3	0	2	0	Torres ss	4	12	2		
Hamilton pr 0	0	0	0	Odor 2b	3	00	0		
García cf 3	0	0	0	Sánchez c	3	00	0		
Vaughn If 4	0	0	0	Andújar If	3	02	0		
Collins c 2	0	0	0	Wade pr-If	0	00	0		
Grandal ph-c1	0	0	0	Gardner cf	3	01	0		
Mendick rf 2	0	0	0						
Eaton ph-rf 0	1	0	0						
Totals 31	1	5	1	Totals	32	28	2		
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New York				000 000 1	01 -	-2			
E-Madrigal 2	(4	1),	Ar	ndújar (1), (	Chap	man	(1).		
DP—Chicago	1,	N	ew	York 0. TP	—Ch	icago	οÓ,		
New York 1. LC	B-	—(	Chi	cago 6, Nev	v York	(6.2	В—		

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Chicago						
Rodón	6	2	0	0	0	13
Kopech	1	3	1	1	0	2
Marshall L,0-2	1	3	1	1	0	0
New York						
Montgomery	7	4	0	0	0	11
Loaisiga BS,2-3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Chapman W,3-0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kopech pitched	l to 2	batt	ers	in the	e 8th	, Mar-
shall pitched to 3	batte	rs in	the	9th.		
WP Logician						

Moncada (10). HR-Torres (2). SB-Wade (1).

S-García (4)

WP—Loaisiga. Umpires-Home, Ryan Blakney; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Chad

T-2:53. A-14,011 (47,309)

### **Washington 4**, **Baltimore 2**

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Baltimore					Washingto					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	b		
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	Turner ss	5	00	0		
Hays If	3	0	0	0	Soto rf	4	02	1		
Mancini 1b	3	1	2	0	Bell 1b	5	13	1		
Santander r	f4	0	1	0	Schwarber If	5	12	1		
Galvis ss	3	1	1	2	Castro 3b	3	01	0		
Franco 3b	4	0	0	0	Harrison 2b	4	02	1		
Wilkerson 2l	50	0	0	0	Gomes c	3	00	0		
Sisco c	2	0	0	0	Strasburg p	0	00	0		
López p	2	0	0	0	Finnegan p	0	00	0		
Wells p	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	h1	11	0		
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0	Suero p	0	00	0		
Armstrong p	0	0	0	0	Hudson p	0	00	0		
					Zimmerman p	h1	11	0		
					Hand p	0	00	0		
					Stevenson c	f3	00	0		
Totals	29	2	4	2	Totals	34	412	4		
Baltimore					000 000 00	2 –	-2			
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Strasburg (1							. /			
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Baltimore						
López L,1-5	5	7	2	2	3	8
Wells	2	3	1	1	0	1
Armstrong	1	2	1	1	1	(
Washington						
Strasburg W,1-1	5 1/3	1	0	0	4	4
Finnegan H,3	2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Suero H,1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hudson H,8	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hand	1	2	2	2	0	(
Umpires—Hor	ne, Be	n Ma	ay; F	irst, c	John [*]	Tum
ane; Second, Ch	ıris Coı	nroy	Thi	rd, Pa	at Ho	berg

T-2:56. A-14,369 (41,339).

### Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 4

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	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi			
Wong 2b	3	1	0	0	Winker If	4	44	3			
Lindblom p	0	0	0	0	Castellanos	rf5	11	0			
Taylor ph	1	0	1	0	Stephenson ¹	1b2	10	0			
Cain cf	5	0	2	1	Blandino 1b	1	01	0			
Yelich If	4	0	0	1	Naquin cf	4	11	3			
Narváez c	4	0	0	0	Suárez 3b	3	10	0			
Vogelbach 1	b4	1	1	0	Barnhart c	1	10	1			
Shaw 3b	2	0	0	0	Farmer ss	4	01	1			
Bradley Jr. r	f3	1	1	0	India 2b	3	01	1			
Urías ss	3	1	1	1	Hoffman p	2	00	0			
Houser p	2	0	0	0	Garrett p	0	00	0			
Perdomo p	0	0	0	0	Heineman p	h1	00	0			
McKinney p	h0	0	0	1	Sims p	0	00	0			
Robertson 2	b1	0	0	0	Antone p	1	00	0			
					Brach p	0	00	0			
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	31	99	9			
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Cincinnati 301 020 21x -9											
DP-Milwau	ıke	e ·	1,	Cir	ncinnati 0. L0	DB—	-Milw	au-			
kee 7, Cinc	inr	at	i 7	7. 2	2B—Urías (	7), (	ain	(3),			
Taylor (3).	HR	_	Na	aqı	uin (10), Wi	nker	3 (	11).			
QE McKing	201/	/1	١	B۵	rnhart (1)						

SF—McKinney (1), Barnhart (1).										
	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	so				
Milwaukee										
Houser L,3-5	4	5	6	6	4	4				
Perdomo	2	0	0	0	2	2				
Lindblom	2	4	3	3	2	2				
Cincinnati										
Hoffman W,3-3	5	2	1	1	4	7				
Garrett	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Sims	1/3	3	3	3	0	0				
Antone H,4	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2				
Brach	1	1	0	0	0	2				

Houser pitched to 3 batters in the 5th. HBP—Sims (Wong). WP—Perdomo, Lindblom, Hoffman, Brach,

Umpires-Home, Shane Livensparger; First, Ron Kulpa; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Nic

T-3:29. A-17,234 (42,319).

### **Boston 11,** Philadelphia 3

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Boston					Philadelph					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi		
Santana 1b	5	1	1	1	McCutchen	lf5	11	0		
Verdugo cf	3	2	3	0	Segura 2b	4	23	2		
Hernández o	f2	1	0	0	Harper rf	4	00	0		
Martinez If	4	3	2	0	Hoskins 1b	2	00	0		
Bogaerts ss	5	1	2	2	Bohm 3b	4	02	1		
Chavis 2b	0	0	0	0	Herrera cf	2	00	0		
Devers 3b	4	2	2	3	Velasquez p	0	00	0		
Vázquez c	5	1	2	3	Miller ph	1	00	0		
Renfroe rf	5	0	1	1	Anderson p	0	00	0		
Gonzalez 2b	)4	0	0	0	Knapp c	4	00	0		
Pérez p	3	0	0	0	Torreyes ss	3	00	0		
Whitlock p	1	0	0	0	Nola p	1	00	0		
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Joyce ph	1	00	0		
Hernandez	00	0	0	0	Brogdon p	0	00	0		
					Maton ss	1	00	0		
Totals	41	11	13	10	Totals	32	36	3		
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Philadelphi	a				002 001 00	00 –	-3			
E—Bohm 2	(7)	, ۱	/lc(	Cut	tchen (2). DF	<b>—</b> В	ostor	n 1,		
Philadelphia	0.	L(	ЭB	—	Boston 5, Ph	nilad	elphia	a 7.		
2B—Devers	(13	3),	٧	ázc	juez 2 (8), Bo	ogae	erts (1	4),		

	2B—Devers (13), Vazquez 2 (8), Bogaerts (14)										
	McCutchen (4). HR—Santana (1), Devers (12)										
Segura (3). SB—Hernández (1).											
		ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	so				
	Boston										
	Pérez W,2-2	6	5	3	3	1	7				
	Whitlock	1 2/3	1	0	0	2	2				
	Taylor	1/3	0	0	0	0	1				
	Hernandez	1	Ω	Ω	Λ	1	3				

Santana it	J	- 1	1	- 1	McCulchen	ıo	1.1	U		
Verdugo cf	3	2	3	0	Segura 2b	4	23	2		
Hernández	cf2	1	0	0	Harper rf	4	00	0		
Martinez If	4	3	2	0	Hoskins 1b	2	00	0		
Bogaerts s	s 5	1	2	2	Bohm 3b	4	02	1		
Chavis 2b	0	0	0	0	Herrera cf	2	00	0		
Devers 3b	4	2	2	3	Velasquez p	0	00	0		
Vázquez c	5	1	2	3	Miller ph	1	00	0		
Renfroe rf	5	0	1	1	Anderson p	0	00	0		
Gonzalez 2	b4	0	0	0	Knapp c	4	00	0		
Pérez p	3	0	0	0	Torreyes ss	3	00	0		
Whitlock p	1	0	0	0	Nola p	1	00	0		
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Joyce ph	1	00	0		
Hernandez	p0	0	0	0	Brogdon p	0	00	0		
					Maton ss	1	00	0		
Totals	41	11	13	10	Totals	32	36	3		
Boston					200 031 20	3—	11			
Philadelph	ia				002 001 00	0 -	-3			
E-Bohm 2 (7), McCutchen (2). DP-Boston 1,										
Philadelphia 0. LOB—Boston 5, Philadelphia 7.										
2B—Devers (13), Vázquez 2 (8), Bogaerts (14),										
McCutchen (4). HR—Santana (1), Devers (12),										

	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Pérez W,2-2	6	5	3	3	1	7
Whitlock	1 2/3	1	0	0	2	2
Taylor	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	1	3
Philadelphia						
Nola L,3-4	5	7	5	4	1	9
Brogdon	1 2/3	3	3	1	0	3
Velasquez	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	3
Anderson	1	3	3	3	1	2

Umpires-Home, Ryan Wills; First, Scott Barry; Second, Jeremie Rehak; Third, Dan las-T—3:35. A—15.279 (42.792).

### Minnesota 10,

HBP-Pérez (Herrera).

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Minnesot	а				C	le	/ela	n
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	k
Arraez 2b	4	1	0	0	Hernandez 2	b3	00	(
Donaldson 3	b4	1	0	1	E.Rosario If	4	02	(
Garlick rf	0	0	0	0	Ramirez pr-l	f0	00	(
Kepler dh	4	2	1	2	Ramírez 3b	3	01	(
Kirilloff rf-1b	5	2	2	2	Chang 3b	1	01	(
Sanó 1b-3b	4	0	2	1	Reyes dh	3	00	(
Larnach If	3	1	0	1	Naylor rf	4	01	(
Garver c	3	0	1	0	Luplow cf	4	00	(
Refsnyder c	f4	2	1	1	Bauers 1b	4	00	(
Simmons ss	4	1	2	1	A.Rosario ss	4	00	(
					Hedges c	3	00	(
Totals	35	10	9	9	Totals	33	05	(
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000 000 000 -0 Cleveland E-Arraez (2), Donaldson (5), A.Rosario (3). DP-Minnesota 1, Cleveland 1. LOB-Minnesota 7, Cleveland 8. 2B—Kepler (8), Sanó 2 (3) Chang (3). HR—Refsnyder (1).

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Minnesota						
Dobnak W,1-3	6	3	0	0	2	5
Alcala	1	0	0	0	0	1
Farrell	2	2	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
McKenzie L,1-3	3 1/3	2	6	6	5	4
Maton	1/3	4	4	4	1	0
Mejía	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	5
Quantrill	2	1	0	0	1	3
Stephan	1	1	0	0	2	1
Umpires—Ho	me, Ch	ad F	airc	hild; l	First,	Adam
Hamari; Second	d, Jose	Nav	/as;	Third	d, CB	Buc-

T-3:10. A-11,675 (34,788).

### Atlanta 20, Pittsburgh 1

Pittsburg	h					Α	tlar	nta
;	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	b
Frazier 2b	3	0	1	0	Acuña Jr. rf	5	22	5
K.Keller p	0	0	0	0	Freeman 1b	5	21	0
Shreve p	0	0	0	0	Webb p	0	00	0
Craig ph-1b	2	0	2	1	Ozuna If	5	33	2
Newman ss	5	0	1	0	Albies 2b	5	22	3
Reynolds cf	4	0	1	0	Riley 3b-1b	4	23	3
Difo p	0	0	0	0	Swanson ss	4	33	1
Polanco rf	4	0	1	0	K.Smith c	4	22	1
Stallings c	4	0	1	0	Heredia cf	5	33	1
Vargas 3b-lf	4	0	0	0	I.Anderson p	2	00	0
González 1b	3	1	2	0	Tomlin p	1	00	0
Gamel If-cf	4	0	2	0	Adrianza ph	1	11	4
T.Anderson	p2	0	0	0				
Tucker ss	2	0	0	0				

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LOB-Pittsburgh 10. Atlanta 5. 2B-Albies (13) Swanson (9), Riley (7), Heredia (9), Ozuna 2 (5), Freeman (4). HR-Acuña Jr. (14), Albies (7), Riley 2 (7), Ozuna (7), Swanson (7), Adrianza (3). SF-Acuña Jr. (3), Riley (2). S-I.Anderson

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Pittsburgh						
T.Anderson L,3-4	5	10	9	9	2	7
K.Keller	1	1	1	1	0	1
Shreve	1	3	2	2	0	0
Difo	1	6	8	8	3	1
Atlanta						
I.Anderson W,4-1	6	6	0	0	0	6
Tomlin	2	3	0	0	0	2
Webb	1	2	1	0	1	1
T—3:09. A—37	,545	(41,0	)84)			

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 — The slumping Brewers moved to shore up their infield defense by acquiring shortstop Willy Adames from the Tampa Bay Rays on Friday.

Milwaukee also got pitcher Trevor Richards from the Rays for relievers J.P Feyereisen and Drew Adames is hitting .197 with five

homers and 15 RBIs in 41 games this year but had an .813 OPS last season while helping Tampa Bay reach the World Series. The 28-yearold Richards has a 4.50 ERA and one save in six relief appearances.

'We're acquiring a shortstop who has proven he's one of the best defensive shortstops in baseball." Brewers president of baseball operations David Stearns said.

The trade surprised Adames, who already had arrived at TD Ballpark for the Rays' game with the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin, Florida, when he learned about the move. Adames said he'd "been crying the whole afternoon.'

'To get that news out of nowhere, it was tough," Adames said. "It's business. You've got to see every side of the situation and every view and just take the positive, and just bring the joy with everything we've

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 endof-game potential," Neander said.

### STATISTICAL LEADERS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Mercedes, Chicago, .364; Bogaerts, Boston, .345; Alvarez, Houston, .338; Martinez, Boston, .335; Gurriel, Houston, .333; Trout, Los Angeles, .333; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, .329; Bregman, Houston, .324; Walsh, Los Angeles, .322; Altuve, Houston, .314. RUNS-Martinez, Boston, 38; Bichette, Toronto, 36; Canha, Oakland, 34; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 32; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 32; Solak, Texas, 31; Haniger, Seattle, 30; Verdugo, Boston, 30; Devers, Boston, 29; Ramírez, Cleveland, 29; Tucker, Houston, 29

RBI-Mancini, Baltimore, 39; Gurriel, Houston, 37; Devers, Boston, 37; Martinez, Boston, 37; Grichuk, Toronto, 34; J.Abreu, Chicago, 33; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 33; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 32; Walsh, Los Angeles, 31: A.García, Texas, 30: Haniger, Seattle, 30.

HITS-Bogaerts, Boston, 58; Martinez, Boston, 57; Gurriel, Houston, 52; Mercedes, Chicago, 51; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 50; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 50; Mullins, Baltimore, 50; Alvarez, Houston, 49; Bichette, Toronto, 49; Verdugo, Boston, 49. DOUBLES—Gurriel, Houston, 15; Bogaerts, Boston, 14; Brantley,

Houston, 14; Wendle, Tampa Bay, 14; Devers, Boston, 13; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 13; Bichette, Toronto, 12; Mancini, Baltimore, 12; Mullins, Baltimore, 12; Alvarez, Houston, 11; Lowrie, Oakland, 11; Soler, Kansas City, 11. TRIPLES—Baddoo, Detroit, 3; Lopez, Kansas City, 3; 14 tied at 2. HOME RUNS—Ohtani, Los Angeles, 14: Judge, New York, 12:

Ramírez, Cleveland, 12; Devers, Boston, 12; Haniger, Seattle, 12; Martinez, Boston, 12; A.García, Texas, 11; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 11; STOLEN BASES-Merrifield, Kansas City, 12; Kiner-Falefa Texas, 8; Laureano, Oakland, 8; Moore, Seattle, 8; T.Anderson, Chicago, 7; Bichette, Toronto, 7; Goodrum, Detroit, 7; Grossman, De-

troit, 7; Semien, Toronto, 7; Canha, Oakland, 6; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 6; Phillips, Tampa Bay, 6; Ramírez, Cleveland, 6. PITCHING-Civale, Cleveland, 6-1; Pivetta, Boston. 5-0: Petit. Oakland, 5-0; Rodón, Chicago, 5-1; G.Cole, New York, 5-2; Matz. Toronto, 5-2: E.Rodríguez, Boston, 5-2: Montas, Oakland, 5-3: Means, Baltimore, 4-0; Kittredge, Tampa Bay, 4-0.

ERA-Means, Baltimore, 1.70; G.Cole, New York, 2.03; Gibson, Texas, 2.32; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 2.36; Boyd, Detroit, 2.46; Ryu, Toronto, 2.51; McCullers Jr., Houston, 2.70; Kluber, New York, 2.86; Germán, New York, 3.05; Bieber, Cleveland, 3.17.

STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 92; G.Cole, New York, 85; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 85; Rodón, Chicago, 62; Giolito, Chicago, 61; Means, Baltimore, 59; Bassitt, Oakland, 57; Berríos, Minnesota, 56; Javier, Houston, 53; Kikuchi, Seattle, 53.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Winker, Cincinnati, .356; Castellanos, Cincinnati, .342; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, .339; T.Turner, Washington, .317; Riley, Atlanta, .310; Bryant, Chicago, .308; Cronenworth, San Diego, .305;

Arenado, St. Louis, .304; J.Harrison, Washington, .298; Hosmer, San

Diego, .296 RIJNS—Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 36: C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 35; Bryant Chicago, 31; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 31; Winker, Cincinnati, 31; M.Roias, Miami, 29; Freeman, Atlanta, 28; Hampson, Colorado, 28; McMahon, Colorado, 28; Muncy, Los Angeles, 28.

RBI-Aquilar, Miami, 32: Escobar, Arizona, 32: Arenado, St. Louis 31: Naguin, Cincinnati, 30: Duvall, Miami, 30: Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 30: Crawford, San Francisco, 29; Báez, Chicago, 28; D.Peralta, Arizona, 28; Machado, San Diego, 28; Freeman, Atlanta, 28.

HITS-A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 59; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 53; T. Turner, Washington, 53; Winker, Cincinnati, 52; Arenado, St. Louis, 51; Cronenworth, San Diego, 50; Edman, St. Louis, 50; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 45; Riley, Atlanta, 45; Bryant, Chicago, 44.

DOUBLES-Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 15; Betts, Los Angeles, 14; Bryant, Chicago, 14; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 14; Albies, Atlanta, 13; Arenado, St. Louis, 13; M.Rojas, Miami, 13; Hoskins, Philadelphia, TRIPLES—D.Peralta, Arizona, 5; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 3; Hamp-

son, Colorado, 3; Owings, Colorado, 3; C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 3; 19 HOME RUNS-Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 14; Freeman, Atlanta, 12; Crawford, San Francisco, 11; Winker, Cincinnati, 11; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 11; Escobar, Arizona, 11; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 10; Naquin,

Cincinnati, 10; Báez, Chicago, 10; Bryant, Chicago, 10; T.Turner, Washington, 10; Arenado, St. Louis, 10. STOLEN BASES-Chisholm Jr., Miami, 8; Edman, St. Louis, 8; Hampson, Colorado, 8; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 8; T.Turner, Washington, 8; Báez, Chicago, 7; Grisham, San Diego, 7; Slater, San Francisco,

Story, Colorado, 7; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 6; Machado, San Diego, 6; Profar, San Diego, 6. PITCHING—Flaherty, St. Louis, 8-0; J.Urías, Los Angeles, 6-1; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 6-2; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 6-3; Wood, San Francisco, 5-0; Gausman, San Francisco, 4-0; Darvish, San Diego, 4-1; DeSclafani, San Francisco, 4-1; I.Anderson, Atlanta, 4-1; F.Peralta

Milwaukee, 4-1; Brogdon, Philadelphia. 4-1. ERA—deGrom, New York, 0.68; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 1.58; Gausman, San Francisco, 1.66; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 1.74; Darvish, San Diego, 1.81; DeSclafani, San Francisco, 2.03; T.Walker, New York, 2.05; Bauer, Los Angeles, 2.20; Scherzer, Washington, 2.24; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 2.40.

STRIKEOUTS-Bauer, Los Angeles, 77; Scherzer, Washington, 76; Musgrove, San Diego, 70; Aa. Nola, Philadelphia, 70; Darvish, San Diego, 69; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 69; Burnes, Milwaukee, 67; Gausman, San Francisco, 67; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 66; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 65; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 65; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 65; deGrom, New York, 65.

### 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 Gernert 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 leftfield bleachers.

1976 — St. Louis' Reggie Smith hit three home runs — two right-handed and one left-handed — and drove in

five runs in a 7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Smith's third homer came with two outs in the ninth and broke a 6-6 tie.

 Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays hit his 18th career pinch homer. The homer, off Baltimore's Tippy Martinez, tied Johnson with Jerry Lynch on the career pinch home run

1998 — Brian Cox went 6-for-6, including a grand slam in a 10-run third inning, as Florida State rolled past Delaware 27-6 in the NCAA Atlantic II Regional. Freshman Matt Diaz hit three home runs for the Seminoles.

2008 — Boston's J.D. Drew and Mike Lowell hit grand slams to help Daisuke Matsuzaka remain unbeaten as the Red Sox posted an 11-8 win over the Kansas City Royals.

2009 — Michael Cuddyer hit for the cycle and matched his career high with five RBIs as Minnesota defeated Milwaukee 11-3. Cuddyer hit a three-run homer in the first inning, doubled in the third and singled in the fourth before completing the cycle by tripling on a broken-bat liner into the left-field corner in the sixth.

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Ceslaw Milosz, a Lithuanian-born Polish poet, wrote, "Grow your tree of falsehood from a small grain of truth.

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Declarer has no such worries.

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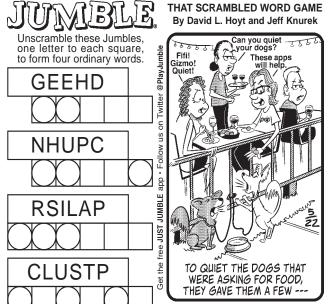
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This deal features one that is a favorite to bear fruit. How should South play in three no-trump after West leads his fourth-highest

spade and East puts up the jack? Declarer must count his top tricks first. There are seven: two spades (given the lead), one diamond and four clubs. If the diamond finesse is working, there will be overtricks available. But if it loses, maybe West will shift to a heart, which would surely be fatal to the contract. How can South dissuade West from switching majors?

The answer is to win the first trick with the spade ace! Cross to dummy with a club and take the diamond finesse. When it loses to West's king, surely he will continue with a low spade, expecting his partner to win the trick with the queen. When declarer suddenly produces that card out of his back pocket, he can enjoy the shocked expression on West's face!

Perhaps West should see through South's subterfuge because if he had only, say, ace-third of spades, he probably would have made a holdup play at trick one (but perhaps not with A-x of spades). However, in the heat of battle, West is unlikely to find the deadly defense.



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Now arrange the circled letters ©2021 Tribune Content Agency, LLC to form the surprise answer, as All Rights Reserved. suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday) Jumbles: KNIFE SPELL SMOKER TIRADE Yesterday's Answer: After studying how propositions are the basis of

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### **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 started dating my husband 11 years ago, married six years ago. Our biggest problem is his 29-year-old son. This man has never held a job because he has been addicted to drugs including meth and heroin and is still using. Also, he has warrants out for his arrest. I have made it clear he can not live in our house, and I do not want

him over if my husband is not home. know his son hates me and the combination of hate and drugs does not always end well. Needless



**DEAR ANNIE** 

to say, he always slips his way back in, and then I blow my top, and my husband runs him off again. It is a never-ending rollercoaster. How do I get my husband to understand I am done with it? I wouldn't allow my grown daughters to live in my home, jobless and sleep on my couch, I refuse to support a grown 33-year-old man! — Tired of the Coaster

**Dear Tired:** Addiction is indeed a roller coaster, but you need not go along for the ride. Let your husband know — empathetically but firmly — that you are not comfortable with your stepson staying with you any longer. If he continues to let him into the house anyway, tell your husband that you will need to insulate yourself from the dysfunction and make a plan to do so, finding your own place temporarily, with a relative or friend. I encourage you to attend meetings of a support group such as Nar-Anon or Families Anonymous, which might afford you some peace and in turn clarity in the situation. And if ever you feel you are in danger, call 911. I'm sorry your family is dealing with this.

**Dear Annie:** I have had bad relationships with women I met online in the past. Last year, a young woman came and stayed with me from March through June and kept asking me for money. I ended up giving her \$6,000 when it was all said and done. After things ended with that woman, I started talking to another woman, who borrowed \$4,000 for medical expenses. Currently, I'm talking to a few women — primarily this one 30-year-old woman who lives in the same state as me. But every time I ask her to get together in person, she always says that she wishes she could but is busy that weekend. Then there's another one who's 27 that says she wants to be with me but she doesn't have money

to get gas to come visit. What is the best way to find somebody to date? Do you know of any good dating sites where you really don't have to pay a lot? Because I don't want to spend a lot of money trying to find somebody. I'm going to be 50 a week from today. — All

Out of Love in Maine Dear All Out of Love: While age discrepancies aren't necessarily deal breakers, it seems like you have a pattern of dating younger women who are looking for money. You need to break that mold. Date some women who are closer to your age and, more importantly, who have their own income. You can find better fits for you on a well-reputed dating website such as Match. com, which costs \$15.99-\$18.99 per month. Spending a little money up front to join a legitimate online dating community is better than using free websites and meeting people who are going to scam you out of thousands of dollars.

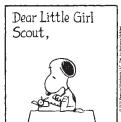
Whatever you do, please: Do not give away any more cash. If a woman asks you for money, see it for the red flag it is, and move on.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com.

### **LOCAL SUPPORT**

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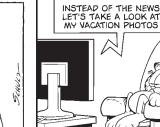
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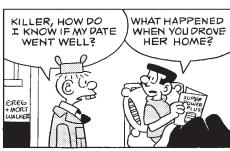
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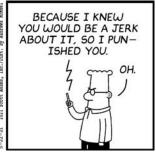




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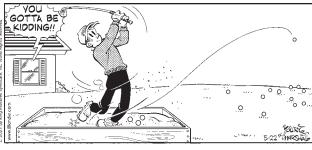






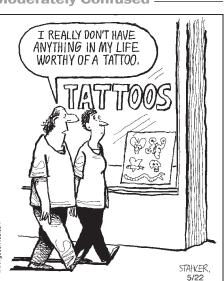
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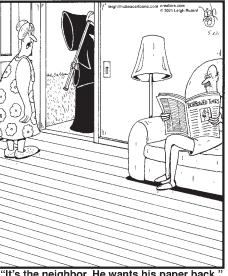
**The Family Circus** 

Moderately Confused -



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Rubes



"It's the neighbor. He wants his paper back."

**Dennis the Menace** 



"Dennis is getting a mind of his own... AND I'M LOSING MINE.

JEFF KEANE How come you haven't been playin much with the presents we bought you for Mother's Day?"

Doonesbury Flashbacks















**Big Nate** 









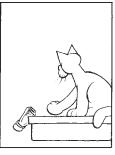
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### Today's MOVIES

**COVID-19 SAFETY PROTOCOLS IN PLACE.** Citrus Cinemas 6 Inverness; 844-462-7342 Code 187 Saturday, May 22

"Spiral: Saw" (2021) R — 3:40, 6:45 p.m. "Mortal Kombat" (2021) R — 4, 7:15 p.m.

"Godzilla Vs. Kong" (2021) PG13 — 3:50, 7 p.m. "Raya And The Last Dragon" PG — 3:30, 6:30 "Scoob!" PG — 4:05, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23

"Spiral: Saw" (2021) R — 12:40, 3:40 p.m.

"Mortal Kombat" (2021) R — 1, 4 p.m. "Godzilla Vs. Kong" (2021) PG13 — 12:50, 3:50

"Spiral: Saw" (2021) R — 12:40 p.m.

"Mortal Kombat" (2021) R — 1 p.m.

"Rava And The Last Dragon" PG - 12:30, 4:05 "Scoob!" PG — 1:10, 4:05 p.m. Monday, May 24

"Godzilla Vs. Kong" (2021) PG13 — 12:50 p.m. "Raya And The Last Dragon" PG — 12:30 p.m. "Scoob!" PG — 1:10 p.m.

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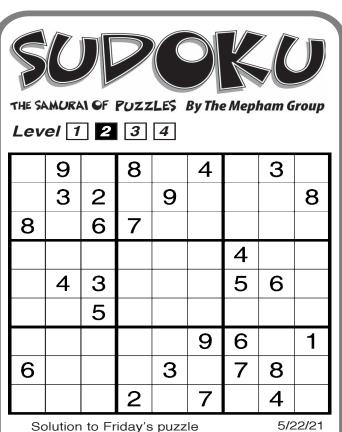
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box

(in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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Saturday, May 22, 2021

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### WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- METIERS

(METIERS: may-TYAYS: Occupations, trades or professions.)

Average mark 35 words Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 45 or more words in METIERS? The list will be published Monday.

### YESTERDAY'S WORD -- PONDERS

peon	poser	nose	epos	senor
person	prod	doer	redo	snore
peso	prone	does	rend	sonde
pond	prose	done	respond	sone
ponder	open	dope	rode	sore
pone	nerd	dose	rope	sped
pore	node	drone	rose	spend
pose	noes	drop	send	spore

RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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- soup 20 Circle of
- flowers 21 Highchair
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- eye 25 Newspaper
- feature Sticky stuff
- 29 Sports VIPs Hearing aid? 33 Literary
- miscellanv Contented murmurs

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- 36 "That Girl"
- girl Sand particles 37 40 Accolades
- 42 Prior to 43 Quick turn 44 Spock's captain
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### **DOWN**

"Ésst!"

- 1 Delts' neighbors
- 2 Mild expletives 3 Dog in 'Beetle
- Bailey' Soft drink brand

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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IOTA

- "Um" cousins 6 — -Magnon
- man Beach near

N|A|P

SITIE

- Los Angeles Refs
- block
- 10 That, to

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- Toy building
  - Percussion instrument Juanita 24 Hearty laugh

32

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25 Form 1040 experts

- Abdul-

Jabbar

18 Dark brew

19 \$1,000,000,

slangily

"Baloney!"

Famous Khan

- 26 Beowulf's beverage
- 27 Billionth, in combos
- 30 Barn topper 32 Hosp.
- personnel Ride up the
- slope (2 wds.) 38 Make
- effervescent 39 Peeve
- "Nasty!" 43 Goose eggs
- Metric pound
- 45 Egyptian goddess Write on
- metal 48 Fully mature 49 Highland
- youth **Census** info
- 51 To's opposite
- 53 Weep

squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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### BY TRICKY RICKY KANE Every answer is a rhyming 1. Befit a small salamander (1) pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter

2. Far-from-strong fine-tuning fix (1) 3. Wiped off a wet playground chute (1)

4. British apartment's spoiled kids (1)

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