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BRIEFS

Spirit night planned to benefit JHS wrestling team

A spirit night will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday at Milo's Hamburgers in Jasper to benefit the Jasper High School wrestling team. A portion of all purchases will go to the team.

Viking band boosters to meet Tuesday

A band boosters meeting will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band room at Jasper High School. New officers for the 2018-2019 season will be elected.

Safe Kids Expo set for Saturday

The Walker County Children's Advocacy Center will host its fourth annual Safe Kids Expo from 2 until 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown Jasper.

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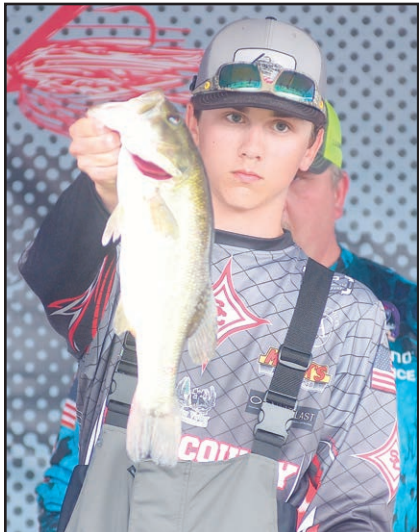
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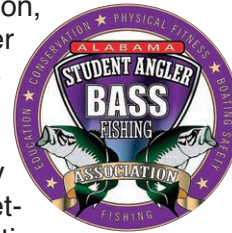
ALABAMA STUDENT ANGLER BASS FISHING ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ON LEWIS SMITH LAKE

TOURNEY TIME



Daily Mountain Eagle photos - Ron Harris

Oakman High School's Reid Winchester and boat captain David Thompson, top photo, bag one of the five bass caught by Winchester and Sawyer Thompson Saturday during Day 2 of the Alabama Student Angler Bass Fishing Association's state tournament on Lewis Smith Lake. The tournament brought 42 high school fishing teams from across the state to Smith Lake for the two-day tournament. Above left, an angler from Shelby County High shows off one of the fish he caught Saturday, while a Fayetteville High angler, above right, weighs a bass in the big fish competition. Local schools competing included Oakman, Corner and Addison high schools. Class 5A Alexandria High School won both the tournament title and the state championship.



Grand opening set for Monday for Five Loaves Bakery

By NICOLE SMITH
Daily Mountain

Five Loaves Bakery will be serving up a fresh take on breakfast and lunch at their grand opening in Jasper Monday.

The bakery, owned by mother and daughter team Ani Piper and Kelly Rigsby, has operated out of Black Rock Bistro for the past two years to provide customers with pies, cakes and other desserts. As popularity for the business grew, they wanted to expand and offer even more options. After much prayer, they decided to open their own location in downtown Jasper, at the former Highlands on 4th building.

"I worked as a paralegal for 20 years, and I have just baked as a hobby ever since my older daughter was

"We decided from the very beginning that we wanted to offer some more healthy options in the Jasper area."

- Ani Piper, co-owner of Five Loaves Bakery

born. She's 30 now," Rigsby said. "It just grew, and I've always loved homemade, not in a box."

Piper said she learned the basics of cooking at an early age from her mom, and her six years of working at Black Rock Bistro brought a new level of culinary talent. Her brother and Rigsby's son, Dalton



Photo Special to the Eagle

Pictured is a cake designed by Ani Piper and Kelly Rigsby to resemble succulents.

Dunn, attended culinary school, and he is also working in the kitchen of Five Loaves Bakery.

While operating Five Loaves Bakery at Black Rock Bistro, Rigsby and Piper focused primarily on baking, which includes their popular orange rolls and cinnamon rolls, scones, muffins,

pies and elaborate bakery cakes. In their new space, they have been able to expand their menu to offer breakfast sandwiches, omelets, grits and other selections to start the day. Lunch items include a variety of salads, sandwiches, soups, homemade

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WALKER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Body of missing man found Friday

By ELANE JONES
Daily Mountain Eagle

The search for a missing Nauvoo man ended Friday when his body was located off the side of a road in the Prospect community near Nauvoo.

Walker County Sheriff Jim Underwood said the body of Tony Duncan was found in a thick growth of weeds about four feet off Old Jagger Road.

"Since Mr. Duncan's disappearance, members of his family have been working real hard trying to locate him," Underwood said. "A family member found Mr. Duncan's body earlier Friday morning while searching the sides of the roadway on Old Jagger Road."

Shortly after Duncan was reported missing by his family on Monday, April 30, local authorities located Duncan's pickup truck near the intersection of No. 2 Hill Road and Alabama Highway 5 in Nauvoo.

The truck had been burned, and investigators began to suspect foul play might be involved in Dun-

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Tony Duncan

INSIDE



Hawaii braces for long upheaval as erupting Kilauea boils

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — Hundreds of anxious residents on the Big Island of Hawaii hunkered down Saturday for what could be weeks or months of upheaval as the dangers from an erupting Kilauea volcano continued to grow. / A4

Jobless aid available to people affected by March storms

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY — The state says workers left jobless because of severe weather in three north Alabama counties may qualify for unemployment benefits.

The Department of Labor says people could receive the assistance if they're without work because of the storms that hit Calhoun, Cullman and Etowah counties on March 19 and 20.

Tornadoes and strong winds pummeled cities including Jacksonville, affecting homes, businesses and Jacksonville State University.

The state says workers can apply for assistance under the disaster area approved by President Donald Trump last month.

The deadline to file claims is May 29.

Claims can be filed through the Labor Department's website or by calling 1-866-234-5382.

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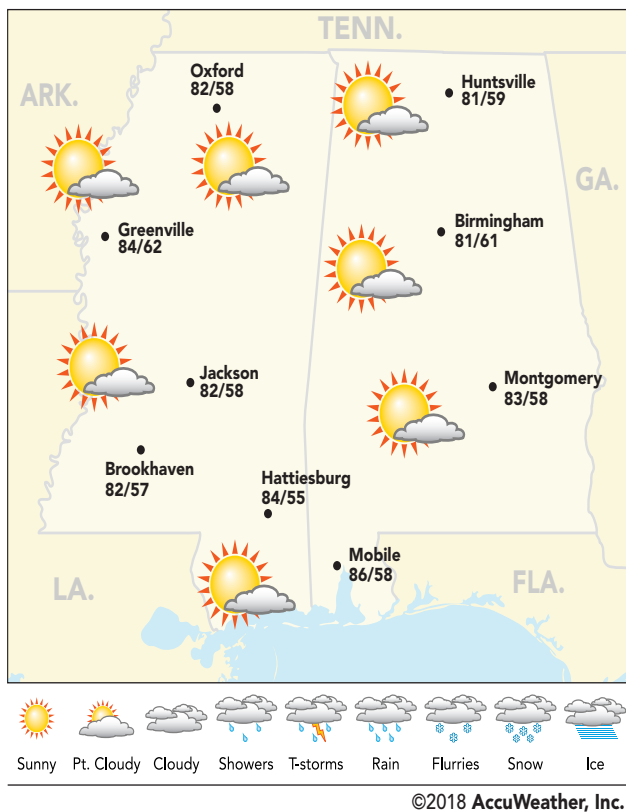
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DEATHS & FUNERALS

Jerry Rayburn Hyde

Jerry Rayburn Hyde, 70, of Parrish, passed away Thursday, May 3, 2018, at Princeton Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, May 8, 2018, from 5 until 8 p.m. at Collins-Burke Funeral Home in Jasper. Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 9, 2018, at 2 p.m. in the Collins-Burke Chapel. James Shine Hopkins will officiate. Burial will be at Walker Memory Gardens.

Hyde was preceded in death by his father, Prince A. Hyde; mother, Ester Blackwell Hyde; brothers, Jimmy Dale Hyde, Wilfred L. Hyde, and Billy N. Hyde; sisters, Artie Mae Hyde and Monnie Hyde Windham; father-in-law, Lee Beasley; and mother-in-law, Jean Beasley.

He is survived by his wife, Donna J. Hyde; daughter, Deonna Creel; special son, Alan Clark; sister, Gayzel H. Kimbrell; sisters-in-law, Bettye Hyde and Bonzie Hyde; and grandchildren, Curtis Bell and A.J. Clark.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Yvonne McDonald Knight

Yvonne McDonald Knight, 83, of Jasper, passed away Friday, May 4, 2018, at Cordova Health and Rehabilitation in Cordova.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, May 8, 2018, from 12 until 2 p.m. at Collins-Burke Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 8, 2018, at 2 p.m. in the Collins-Burke Chapel, with burial at New Prospect Cemetery. Don Graham will officiate.

Mrs. Knight was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Edison McDonald; mother, Arreta Blackwell McDonald; husband, Bennie Travis "Red" Knight; and sister, Ara Woodley.

She is survived by son, Tommy Knight (Joy) of Nauvoo; daughter, Patricia Gardner (Ronnie); brother, Edward McDonald; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the City of Jasper Senior Center in memory of Yvonne McDonald Knight.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Ruby Jean Boshell

Ruby Jean Boshell, 82, of Carbon Hill, passed Friday, May 4, 2018, at Brookwood Baptist Health - Walker Baptist Medical Center in Jasper.

The family will receive friends Monday, May 7, 2018, from 5 until 6 p.m. at Collins-Burke Funeral Home in Jasper. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 7, 2018, at 6 p.m. in the Collins-Burke Chapel, with burial on Tuesday, May 8, 2018, at 11 a.m. at Walker Memory Gardens in Jasper. Tyler Keene will officiate.

Boshell was preceded in death by her father, William Jefferson Benson; mother, Hazel Lee Benson; husband, Paul Wayne Boshell; and sister, Rosie Lee Sullivan.

She is survived by her daughters, Karen Boshell Atkins (Wade), and Cindy Boshell Dennon; grandsons, Cody Boshell (Kandice) and Jakob Atkins; granddaughters, Abby Denna Pruitt (Michael) and Molly Kate Atkins; great-grandchildren, Aylssa Wayne Boshell and Destin Marie Boshell; special nephew, Ricky Pitts (Pam); and brothers, Woody Dean Denson (Charlene), and Leldon J. Benson (Pat).

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Cora Mae Perkins

Cora Mae Perkins, age 72, of Oakman, passed away Friday, May 4, 2018, at her residence.

A graveside service will be held Monday, May 7, 2018, at 1 p.m. at Rice's Chapel Cemetery. The Rev. Eddie Nichols will officiate.

She was a best friend and mother, and will be greatly missed.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Alwyn Lewis Perkins Jr.; daughter, Pamela Sue Perkins; and five sisters.

Survivors include her daughters, Catherine Perkins and Rachel Perkins; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; brothers, Eddie Nichols and his wife, Frances, and Robert Nichols and his wife, Vickie; sister, Peggy Sue Perkins; and several nieces, nephews, family, and friends.

Bell Funeral Home, Sumiton; 205-648-6611

Monroe Graham Jr.

Monroe Graham Jr., age 66, of Dora passed away Friday, May 4, 2018.

A memorial service will be announced later by Bell Funeral Home in Sumiton.

Bell Funeral Home, Sumiton; 205-648-6611

Katie Fay Richardson

Katie Fay Richardson, 82, of Jasper, passed away Thursday, May 3, 2018, at home.

The family will receive friends Monday, May 7, 2018, from 1 until 2 p.m. at Kilgore-Green Funeral Home, with service following at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Walker Memory Gardens. Danny Crater and J.D. Dickerson will officiate.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lacy and Carolyn Payne; son, Timothy James Richardson; great-grandson, Gray Lancaster; and siblings, Judy Anderson, Kelly Payne, Joyce Mitchell, Ethel Atkins, Hilbert Payne, and Estell Lynsey.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Richardson; children, Janice Cate, Ricky Richardson, Tony Richardson, Phillip Richardson, and Jamie Richardson; grandchildren, Amy Guarino, Heather Lancaster, Amber Okeefe, Brook Tinnel, Seth Donly, Aaron Richardson, Jamie Michelle Roberts, Smatha Richardson, Jeremy Richardson, Jennifer Mason, Courtney Richardson, and Colton Richardson; and great-grandchildren, Luci Lancaster, Andi Lancaster, Landon Lancaster, Cameron Okeefe, Haydon Okeefe, Sterling, Forrest, Chandler, Clare, Stormy Mason, and Wynter Mason.

Pallbearers will be Seth Donly, Aaron Richardson, Jamie Richardson, Frankie Duncan, Phillip Richardson, and David Richardson.

You may register online at www.kilgoregreenfuneral-home.com.

Kilgore-Green Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-9503

Donald Dewayne Brunner

Donald Dewayne Brunner, 79, of Jasper, passed away Friday, May 4, 2018, at Ridgeview Health Service in Jasper.

The family will receive friends Monday, May 7, 2018, from 11 a.m. until noon at Collins-Burke Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 7, 2018, at noon in the Collins-Burke Chapel, with burial following at Odom Memorial Cemetery in Parrish. J.D. Dickerson will officiate.

Brunner was preceded in death by his father, John Brunner; mother, Alma Naramore O'Shields; wife, Nancy Zimmerman Brunner; sisters, Nell Smith and Nan Winchester; and brothers, Roger O'Shields and Connie Brunner.

He is survived by his daughters, Debra L. Gurganus and Marsha Cagle; son, Ricky Brunner; brother, Ray Brunner; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Shannon Brunner, Dusty Brunner, Justin Kennedy, Richard Gurganus, and Stephen Cagle. Honorary pallbearer will be Pearson Gurganus.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Charles Nathan Dozier

Charles Nathan Dozier of Corona, passed away Friday, May 4, 2018, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Collins-Burke Funeral Home.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Paul Nuckols

Paul Nuckols, 45, of Jasper, passed away Friday, May 4, 2018.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Collins-Burke Funeral Home.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Bryan Michael Freeman

Bryan Michael Freeman, 37, of Jasper, passed away Wednesday, May 2, 2018.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Collins-Burke Funeral Home.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Eugene Jones

Eugene Jones, 82, of Cordova, passed away Saturday, May 5, 2018, at UAB West Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Collins-Burke Funeral Home.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

Alcoholics Anonymous founding document sells for \$2.4M at auction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founding document of Alcoholics Anonymous, known to adherents as the "Big Book," sold at auction Saturday for \$2.4 million to billionaire and Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay.

The auction house Profiles in History announced the sale of the manuscript with handwritten notes from the group's founding fathers.

Irsay told The Associated Press he plans to build a special display for the manuscript and display it for several months a year at Alcoholics Anonymous' headquarters in New York. He says he attempted to buy the manuscript when it was up for auction several years ago, and he is thrilled at the opportunity to share it publicly.

Irsay said he considers himself a steward for the manuscript, which he said he may also send out on tour so it can be seen by more people.

"I've held it. I've looked through it. It is absolutely mind-blowing," he said. "It was just a miracle to see this thing live."

Irsay, who was clearly excited about obtaining the manuscript during a telephone interview, said he considered remaining anonymous about purchasing the manuscript, but wanted to go public to try to relieve the stigma of alcoholism and addiction.

"The only way we stay sober is to give it away," Irsay said.

"I think it'll help a lot of people," he said. "That's the reason I'm doing it."

He said he attended his first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 25 years ago, and marvels at the reach of the organization and what its founders built.

It is the third time the 161-page typed document has been sold. It sold in 2007 for \$850,000 and for \$1.6 million in 2004. Saturday's auction was delayed by a dispute with Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.

The manuscript includes notes and scribbles from one of AA's founders, William Wilson, more commonly known as "Bill W."

Wilson's widow Lois owned the papers after his death in 1971, and she passed them on to her friend Barry Leach. Alcoholics Anonymous said Leach signed and notarized a letter in 1979 saying the manuscript would belong to the organization after his death. He died in 1985, but the manuscript did not make its way to Alcoholics Anonymous, which did not know about the notarized letter at the time.

Its ownership history in the ensuing years is not entirely clear until 2004, when Sotheby's auctioned it for \$1.6 million. Then it sold to Roberts in 2007.

A website devoted to the auction describes the manuscript as a "Bible to millions" that has sold 30 million copies since 1939, been translated into 43 languages and has been ranked by the Library of Congress as a top non-fiction book that shaped America.

"We are thrilled this most historic manuscript has sold and hope it will be exhibited for the world to see the manuscript that has saved the lives of millions of people," Profiles in History founder Joe Maddalena said.

"I've held it. I've looked through it. It is absolutely mind-blowing," he said. "It was just a miracle to see this thing live."

- Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay, who bought the founding documents at auction Saturday

Scientists say fossilized footprints tell tale of sloth hunt

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — Researchers studying a trail of fossilized footprints on a remote New Mexico salt flat have determined the tracks tell the story of a group of Ice Age hunters stalking a giant sloth.

Park naturalist David Bustos says the series of tracks and adult and children's footprints found at White Sands National Monument shows someone followed a now-extinct giant ground sloth, purposely stepping in their tracks as they did so.

The team studying the fossil prints detailed its findings in the latest edition of the journal Science Advances, the *Las Cruces Sun-News* reports. The publication has drawn attention to White Sands — home to the world's largest field of white gypsum sand dunes — as members of

New Mexico's congressional delegation push to raise the monument's profile by turning it into a national park.

White Sands contains a sizeable collection of fossilized tracks, including saber-toothed cats and woolly mammoths.

It's unclear why ancient humans would have stalked the sloth, said team member Matthew Bennett, a professor of environmental and geographical sciences at Bournemouth University in England. The creature — at 7 to 8 feet tall with long arms and sharp claws — had a distinct advantage in close-quarter encounters.

"Adolescent exuberance? Possible but unlikely," Bennett said. "We see interesting circles of sloth tracks in these stalked trackways which we call 'flailing circles.' These



National Park Service via AP

This undated photo provided by the National Park Service shows a human print inside a large sloth track at the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. Researchers studying a trail of fossilized footprints on the New Mexico salt flat have determined the tracks tell the story of a group of Ice Age hunters stalking a giant sloth.

record the rise of the sloth on its hind legs and the swing of its forelegs presumably in a defensive motion."

But scientists said there are more human tracks a safe distance away, telling them this was a community action.

Bennett believes the tracks show the sloth was turning and swinging at the stalker. "We also see human tracks on tiptoes

approach these circles; was this someone approaching with stealth to deliver a killer blow while the sloth was being distracted? We believe so," Bennett said.

There is a great deal more to learn in the years to come, such as when this episode of hunters and hunted took place, said team member Vince Santucci, the National Park Service's senior paleontologist.

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Indiana officer, homicide suspect killed after shootout

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana officer was killed Friday evening in an exchange of gunfire between police and a homicide suspect, who barricaded himself inside an apartment complex and later died from injuries sustained during the shootout, authorities said.

Terre Haute police spokesman Ryan Adamson said the police officer's investigation of a homicide led him to the apartment complex on the city's south side. Authorities did not reveal when the homicide under investigation occurred.

Adamson said the suspect in that homicide opened fire when he was approached by four investigators, wounding the officer who was later pronounced dead at Terre Haute Regional Hospital. No additional information was immediately available on the male officer who was killed.

"It is another tragic loss for the Wabash Valley and the Terre Haute Police Department," Indiana State Police spokesman Joe

Watts said in announcing the officer's death.

Terre Haute Police Chief John Plasse said the suspect was wounded in a shootout with officers from the city and other agencies, then barricaded himself inside the building. The wounded suspect was treated by medics who responded to the scene, but the suspect later died, Plasse said.

The suspect's identity wasn't immediately released.

During the standoff officials called the area dangerous and urged residents to avoid it. Watt said state police will conduct an investigation into the events leading up to the fatal shooting.

The death of the police officer is the first of officer with the Terre Haute Police Department since July 11, 2011. That is when Officer Brent D. Long was killed while serving an arrest warrant with a U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force.

The 34-year-old Long worked for the department for six years.



Austen Leake/The Tribune-Star via AP

A Terre Haute police officer was killed in an exchange of gunfire between police and a homicide suspect on Friday in Terre Haute, Ind. A standoff between the suspect and several law enforcement agencies ensued for several hours. The homicide suspect, who barricaded him inside an apartment complex later died from injuries sustained during the shootout, authorities said.

Wife: Cosby convicted by 'mob justice, not real justice'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Cosby's wife called Thursday for a criminal investigation into the suburban Philadelphia prosecutor behind his sexual assault conviction, saying the case that could put the 80-year-old comedian in prison for the rest of his life was "mob justice, not real justice" and a "tragedy."

Camille Cosby made her first comments on the verdict in a three-page statement sent to the media through a family spokesman, as institutions from Hollywood to Madison Avenue continued to wipe away the remnants of his legacy. He was expelled on Thursday from the motion picture academy and the Advertising Hall of Fame.

Camille Cosby compared her husband of 54 years, convicted a week ago on three counts of aggravated indecent assault, to Emmett Till and other blacks mistreated by the justice system.

"Once again, an innocent person has been found guilty based on an unthinking, unquestioning, unconstitutional frenzy propagated by the media and allowed to play out in a supposed court of law," she said. "This is mob justice, not real justice. This tragedy must be undone not just for Bill Cosby, but for the country."

Camille Cosby, 74, said chief accuser Andrea Constand was a liar whose testimony about being drugged and molested at Cosby's home in January 2004 was "riddled with innumerable, dishonest contradictions."

She echoed Cosby's lawyers, who contended that Constand framed him to score a big payday.

Cosby is on house arrest while awaiting sentencing. His lawyers have vowed to appeal.

Her statement did not address behavior Cosby has admitted to, such as philandering and contention that he was having a consensual affair with Constand.



AP Photo/Matt Slocum, File

In this April 24 file photo, Bill Cosby, left, arrives with his wife, Camille, for his sexual assault trial at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown, Pa. Cosby's wife is calling for a criminal investigation into the prosecutor behind his sexual assault conviction, saying the case was "mob justice, not real justice" and a "tragedy" that must be undone.

Constand's lawyer bristled at the statement and asked, "why would any reputable outlet publish that?"

"Twelve honorable jurors — peers of Cosby — have spoken," lawyer Dolores Troiani said. "There is nothing else that needs to be said."

Constand said in a tweet last week that "Truth prevails." The jury said in a statement Monday that she was "credible and compelling."

Prosecutors opposing a request for juror names from The Associated Press and other news media outlets urged a judge on Thursday to consider a "cooling off" before they're disclosed. They cited a 90-day wait in the case of Casey Anthony, the Florida mother acquitted in 2011 of charges she killed her young daughter.

Camille Cosby stayed away from both of her husband's trials, except for the defense's closing arguments. She and Bill Cosby had five children — two of whom have died — and she served as his business manager.

Before the jury came in last week to hear from Cosby's lawyers, she went to the defense table and

put her arm around Cosby, who is legally blind. They embraced, smiled and chatted, and he gave her a peck on the cheek.

When it was the prosecution's turn to argue, she left the courtroom, and Constand entered.

Constand sued Cosby in 2005 when prosecutors dropped a criminal investigation after four weeks. Cosby wound up settling for nearly \$3.4 million after giving four days of depositions, including testimony about giving quaaludes to women before sex, that a juror said Monday was instrumental in his conviction.

Camille Cosby compared the dozens of other women who've accused her husband to a "lynch mob" spurred on by the media's "frenzied, relentless demonization" of the man who earned a reputation as America's Dad playing Dr. Cliff Huxtable on the top-rated family sitcom "The Cosby Show."

She compared his treatment to Till, the black teenager who was kidnapped and murdered after witnesses said he whistled at a white woman in a Mississippi grocery store in 1955, and Darryl Hunt, a black man

"Once again, an innocent person has been found guilty based on an unthinking, unquestioning, unconstitutional frenzy propagated by the media and allowed to play out in a supposed court of law."

- Camille Cosby

wrongly convicted of raping and killing a white woman in North Carolina in 1984. Constand is white. "Someday the truth will prevail, it always does," Camille Cosby said. She said her husband's prosecution was politically motivated, repeating his team's contention that he had been a pawn in a heated race for district attorney.

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Hawaii braces for long upheaval as erupting Kilauea boils

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — Hundreds of anxious residents on the Big Island of Hawaii hunkered down Saturday for what could be weeks or months of upheaval as the dangers from an erupting Kilauea volcano continued to grow.



U.S. Geological Survey via AP

This Friday aerial image released by the U.S. Geological Survey shows a column of robust, reddish-brown ash plume occurred after a magnitude 6.9 South Flank of Kilauea earthquake shook the Big Island of Hawaii, Hawaii. The Kilauea volcano sent more lava into Hawaii communities Friday, a day after forcing more than 1,500 people to flee from their mountainside homes, and authorities detected high levels of sulfur gas that could threaten the elderly and people with breathing problems.

Lava spurted from volcanic vents, toxic gas filled the air and strong earthquakes — including a magnitude 6.9 temblor on Friday — rocked an already jittery population. The trifecta of natural threats forced the evacuation of more than 1,700 people from communities near the lava and prompted the closure of parks, college campuses and a section of the main road through the area on the Big Island's southern tip.

Two structures have burned and thousands of customers briefly lost power from one of the larger quakes.

Tina Neal, the scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, warned distressed residents at a community meeting late Friday that eruptions could last longer than the ones from earlier this week, and earthquakes and aftershocks could continue for days, even weeks.

Gary McMillan said his home is about 3,000 feet (914 meters) from one of the fissures that is spewing lava and gas into

Leilani Estates. He has remote cameras set up in his home and says that as of now his home is still intact.

He's living out of his van with his wife at the nearby community center and constantly thinks about the things they were forced to leave behind — but understands why au-

thorities are keeping residents out.

"I was a critical care nurse for 37 years, so I understand the health implications and the dangers involved," McMillan said.

The lava lake at Kilauea's summit crater dropped significantly, suggesting the magma was moving eastward toward

Puna, a mostly rural district of forests, papaya farms and lava fields left by past eruptions.

Officials warned of the dangers of spattering hot rock and high levels of sulfuric gas that could threaten the elderly and people with breathing problems.

State Sen. Russell Rud-

erman said he's experienced many earthquakes, but the magnitude-5.4 temblor that hit first "scared the heck out of me." Merchandise fell off the shelves in a natural food store he owns.

When the larger quake followed, he said he felt strong shaking in Hilo, the island's largest city that is roughly 45 minutes from the rural Puna area.

"We're all rattled right now," he said. "It's one thing after another. It's feeling kind of stressful out here."

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park evacuated all visitors and non-emergency staff. The quakes triggered rock slides on park trails and crater walls. Narrow fissures appeared on the ground at a building overlooking the crater at Kilauea's summit.

The University of Hawaii at Hilo and Hawaii Community College both closed campuses and a long stretch of Highway 130, one of the main arteries through Puna, was closed because of the threat of sulfuric gas.

Leilani Estates, where lava was pushing through

cracks in the earth, has about 1,700 residents and 770 homes. A nearby neighborhood, Lanipuna Gardens, which has a few dozen people, also has been evacuated.

Kilauea has been continuously erupting since 1983 and is one of five volcanoes that make up the Big Island. Activity picked up earlier this week, indicating a possible new lava outbreak.

The crater floor began to collapse Monday, triggering earthquakes and pushing the lava into new underground chambers. The collapse caused magma to push more than 10 miles (16 kilometers) downslope toward the populated southeast coastline.

Residents have faced lava threats before.

In 2014, lava burned a house and destroyed a cemetery near the town of Pahoa. Residents were worried it would cover the town's main road and cut off the community from the rest of the island, but the molten rock stalled.

From 1990 through 1991, lava slowly overtook the town of Kalapana, burning homes and covering roads and gardens.

NASA launches InSight spacecraft to Mars to dig down deep

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A robotic geologist armed with a hammer and quake monitor rocketed toward Mars on Saturday, aiming to land on the red planet and explore its mysterious insides.



Bill Ingalls/NASA via AP

This photo released by NASA shows a United Launch Alliance (ULA) Atlas-V rocket with NASA's InSight spacecraft onboard shortly after the mobile service tower was rolled back Friday at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Calif. The rocket launched early Saturday.

In a twist, NASA launched the Mars InSight lander from California rather than Florida's Cape Canaveral. It was the first interplanetary mission ever to depart from the West Coast, drawing pre-dawn crowds to fog-soaked Vandenberg Air Force Base and rocket watchers down the California coast into Baja.

"This is a big day. We're going back to Mars!" NASA's new boss, Jim Bridenstine, said following liftoff. "This is an extraordinary mission with a whole host of firsts."

The spacecraft will take more than six months to get to Mars and start its unprecedented geologic excavations, traveling 300 million miles (485 million kilometers) to get there.

InSight will dig deeper into Mars than ever before — nearly 16 feet, or 5 meters — to take the planet's temperature. It will also attempt to make the first measurements of marsquakes, using a high-tech seismometer placed directly on the Martian surface.

"That's the real payoff of this whole mission and that's still lying ahead of us," said the mission's chief scientist, Bruce Banerdt of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Although fog prevented Banerdt from seeing the liftoff of the \$1 billion U.S.-European mission, he heard the roar of the rocket and all the blaring car alarms it set off.

"It was just an incredible moment," Banerdt told The Associated Press by phone. Despite the challenges still ahead, "I think I can bask in a little bit of

satisfaction and just feeling like we really accomplished something today."

Besides InSight, the United Launch Alliance's Atlas V rocket gave a lift to a pair of mini test satellites, or CubeSats, that are trailing InSight to Mars to serve as a potential communication link. Nicknamed WALL-E and EVE from the 2008 animated

movie, the twin briefcase-size spacecraft popped off the rocket's upper stage in hot pursuit of InSight, as elated launch controllers applauded and shook hands following the morning's success.

NASA hasn't put a spacecraft down on Mars since the Curiosity rover in 2012. The U.S., in fact, is the only country to successfully land and operate a spacecraft at Mars.

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In this May 2013 file photo, members of the FBI evidence response team carry out the front screen door from the Cleveland home of Ariel Castro, where three women escaped after 10 years of captivity. Residents on the street where three women were held captive say they're tired of being eyed by spectators who still visit the site five years after Ariel Castro's house of horrors was demolished. It has been reported that cars and buses continue to crawl past the lot where Castro's home once stood.

Normalcy elusive in Ohio community where women were held captive

CLEVELAND (AP) — Residents on the Cleveland street where three women were secretly held captive in Ariel Castro's house of horrors for about a decade say they're tired of being eyed by spectators who still visit the site five years after the home was demolished.

Cars and sometimes even buses continue to pass by the lot where Ariel Castro's house once stood, with passengers pressing their faces against the windows and staring at the neighbors.

"It's like being a monkey in a cage," resident Anthony Westry told Cleveland.com.

Castro kidnapped Michelle Knight, Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus between 2002 and 2004. Berry gave birth to Castro's daughter in 2006.

The women escaped from the home on May 6, 2013.

Castro was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to a series of charges. He later hanged himself in his prison cell.

"This is where the monster lived!" one woman wrote after posting a photo of the home online before it was razed. "Last stop before the Pro Football Hall of Fame!"

Another person posted a photo after the home was demolished in August 2013 with the caption, "Look where I was."

City officials previously discussed turning the space into townhomes. There are no current plans for the lot, city spokesman Dan Williams said.

Justin Rose, who owns a small car lot nearby, said he would like to see a playground or a basketball hoop installed at the site. He said anything would be better than what it is right now.

Some things haven't changed in the neighborhood, such as their weekend barbecues that Castro famously attended. However, residents keep a close eye on their daughters.

No matter what happens to the vacant lot, Westry said, his community just wants to feel normal again.

"We don't want to be the people that people point at anymore," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ohio couple awakens to find stranger asleep on couch

RITTMAN, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say a couple in Ohio was startled to find a stranger who had helped himself to leftover Easter candy and then fell asleep on the couch of their apartment.

Rittman police say a 36-year-old man climbed through an unlocked window, got his a sugar fix and fell asleep overnight Friday in the couple's living room. A male resident of the home called 911 around 6 a.m. to report that "some random guy" wouldn't wake up. He can be heard yelling at the man to "get out of here."

The man did leave and was arrested nearby. Officers found prescription medication and two knives on him.

Police say the man is being charged with aggravated burglary.

Rittman is roughly 45 miles south of downtown Cleveland.

Georgia executes killer of off-duty prison guard

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia inmate executed Friday for a 1996 shotgun slaying twinned briefly as the lethal injection flowed into his body and groaned, "It burns, man."

Robert Earl Butts Jr., 40, was declared dead by a prison warden at 9:58 p.m. after the compounded barbiturate pentobarbital was injected into his body. Prison officials said he had declined to take a sedative.

Strapped to a gurney with his arms out to his sides, Butts kept his eyes closed throughout the procedure. A tube that delivers the killing drugs through a wall appeared to pulse soon after the warden left the death chamber at 9:42.

Ex-President George H.W. Bush released from Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George H.W. Bush was released from a Houston hospital on Friday after spending 13 days being treated for an infection that required his hospitalization a day after his wife's funeral.

Jim McGrath, a spokesman for the 93-year-old Bush, tweeted that doctors at Houston Methodist Hospital "report he is doing well" and that the former president is "happy to return home."

The nation's 41st president was admitted to the hospital on April 22 for treatment of an infection that spread to his blood. Bush spent some time in an intensive care unit before being moved to a regular patient room.

Bush was hospitalized a day after he attended the funeral and burial of his 92-year-old wife, Barbara, who died on April 17 at their Houston home. Married for 73 years, the Bushes were the longest-married presidential couple in U.S. history.

In a tweet sent out during his hospitalization, Bush thanked Houston for its "professionalism and obvious care" during the memorials and services for his wife.

McGrath had previously said Bush was eager to get well so he could get to his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

He also noted that while hospitalized, Bush had been more focused on the Houston Rockets playoff series against the Minnesota Timberwolves



AP Photo/David J. Phillip, File

In this April 21 file photo, former presidents George W. Bush, left, and George H.W. Bush arrive at St. Martin's Episcopal Church for a funeral service for former first lady Barbara Bush in Houston. George H.W. Bush was hospitalized in Houston with an infection, just after attending the funeral of his wife, Barbara, a spokesman said Monday, April 23.

"than anything that landed him in the hospital."

The Rockets won the series 4-1 on April 25. Bush, frequently accompanied by his wife, has long been a fixture at Houston sporting events.

Bush has used a wheelchair and an electric scooter for mobility since developing a form of Parkinson's disease, and he has needed hospital treatment several times in recent years for respiratory problems.

Few details were re-

leased about Bush's most recent illness. But medical experts say that people in their 90s with Parkinson's disease are often at higher risk of pneumonia and other infections because their swallowing process can be compromised. Experts also say that the stress of losing a loved one can weaken the immune system.

His son, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, indicated during his eulogy at his mother's funeral service that his father had been hospitalized recently at

the same time Barbara Bush was in the hospital for the last time.

Those hospitalizations were not publicly disclosed at the time.

Jeb Bush said he believed his father "got sick on purpose so that he could be with her."

George Herbert Walker Bush served as president from 1989 to 1993. Born on June 12, 1924, in Milton, Massachusetts, Bush also served as a Texas congressman, CIA director and Ronald Reagan's vice president.

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Barbara Bush, a life well-lived

Anyone who doubts that Barbara Pierce Bush was a force in her own right never saw her speak live. On one occasion we caught her at an event at Texas A&M University where the crowd roared to life the moment the emcee said, "And here she is, the Silver Fox herself."

Bush, who died at age 92, occupied that rarest of positions in American life: The wife of one president and the mother of another. Only Abigail Adams — married to the second president and mother of the sixth — shared that distinction. But to note this unique history is also to risk casting Bush in the shadow of two presidents, and that doesn't do justice to the woman whose husband affectionately called her "Bar."

Born and raised in New York, she possessed an inner strength that undergirded an extraordinary life. Married in 1945 at age 19 to George H.W. Bush, then a naval aviator, she would go on to move to West Texas and become a force within one of the most successful political families in American history.

Although sometimes known for her sharp wit, Bush's legacy will be found in the compassion she demonstrated for other people. As first lady, at a time of irrational fear about the spread of HIV/AIDS, she famously pushed against stigmatizing those with the disease. She visited a home in Washington, D.C., for HIV positive children, where she cradled an infant and kissed a toddler. She said it was safe and the right thing for everyone to do. "There is a need for compassion," she said.

Instantly recognizable for her gray hair and pearls, few today know that her hair first turned when her daughter Pauline Robinson Bush, known as Robin, tragically died at age 3 after battling leukemia.

Among the many initiatives she championed, Bush may be best known for her work on literacy. She launched the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy while in the White House and continued the work the rest of her life. The foundation, working with local partners, has awarded more than \$40 million as of 2014 and helped more than 1,500 literacy programs.

This kind of work doesn't generate the headlines or controversy often associated with the policy agenda of presidents, but it is the kind of effort that can improve millions of lives. "I still feel that being more literate will help us solve so many of the other problems facing our society," she wrote in her memoir in 1994.

Her son George W. Bush is fond of saying that he has his father's eyes and his mother's mouth. That may be true, but we shouldn't let that mask this truth: The depth of Barbara Bush's heart endures in all of the people she has touched.

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Accidental photobomb of 99-year-old

Family gatherings are always a mixture of stress and fun.

The stress is usually for the person hosting the event, while the attendees have all the fun. Planning, cleaning, cooking and being hospitable can overload a person sometimes.

Stress can also come from the thought of certain conversations that might pop up, such as conversations regarding religion and politics. We all have our own personal beliefs on "What Would Jesus Do?" and how we "Make America Great Again," so those topics should be off limits. Unfortunately, we all have "that relative" who will bring them up, probably just to see how hard everyone can bite their tongues.

On some occasions, not knowing anyone, even when it is a family gathering, can be stressful. That is the situation I found myself in last Sunday.

A couple of weeks before, Andrea mentioned to me that her great-aunt was going to be having a birthday party to cele-



From The Top

By James Phillips



Special to the Eagle

The Phillips family, along with Bill and Teresia Morrow, pose for a photograph with 99-year-old Evelyn Hicks at her recent birthday party.

brate her 99th birthday. I don't remember ever meeting this particular great-aunt, but going to the party seemed important to Andrea, so we put it on our schedule.

The party was held at a church in Pleasant Grove. As I suspected, I didn't recognize anyone as we entered the building. The only people I knew were my immediate family (The Phillips 7) and my in-laws. Not knowing people at an event isn't a big deal for me, because the nature of our businesses allows me to meet new people on an almost daily basis. What became stressful in this particular situation is that I ended up front and center at this lady's birthday party.

After a few minutes of

standing around awkwardly, our bunch of nine folks walked our way over to the birthday gal. Mrs. Evelyn Hicks was sitting in a chair so guests could come greet her and get a photograph taken with her. Our group was placed around her after only a few moments to capture us all in a picture. I had not even had the chance to be introduced to Aunt Evelyn before I found myself behind her chair, smiling like the Cheshire Cat, waiting for the photograph to be taken.

As we are all smiling, a familiar sound started up. The folks heading up the party suddenly burst into singing "Happy Birthday." A few lines were sung and then it stopped, but only for a few moments. The

song started back, and this time it was more than a song. A huge cake and a ton of people were heading right for us. I remained trapped behind the chair while other members of my family were able to bolt from each side.

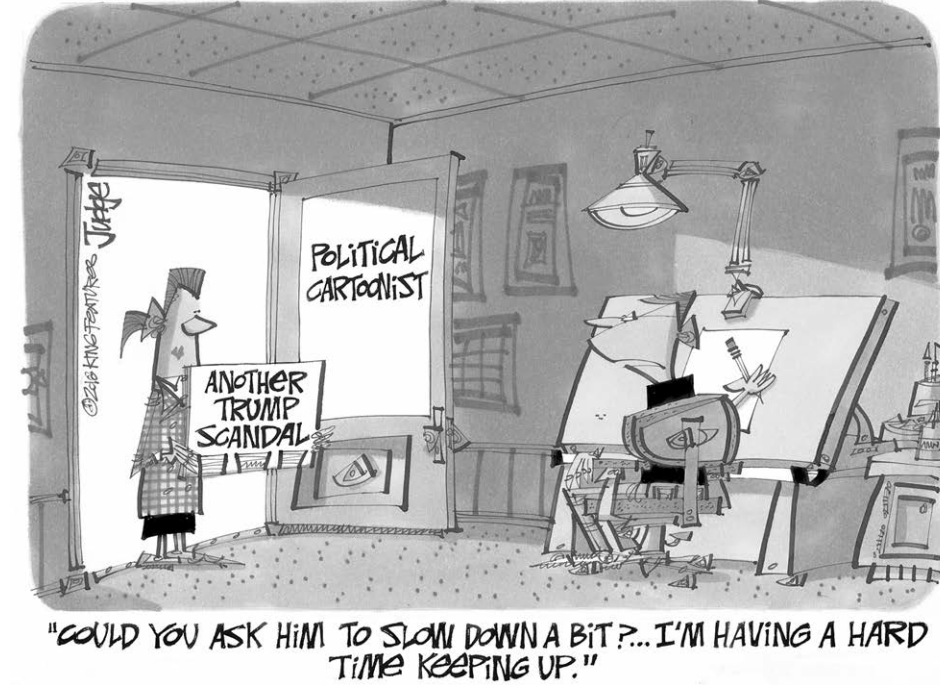
I had never met this sweet lady, and I couldn't even remember her name while I'm singing about her birthday, but my big ol' yellow shirt-wearing self was front and center in every picture that was taken.

When she looks through the photos, I'm sure she's going to be asking who I am. I always like to make an impact when I meet people. I guess I did that day.

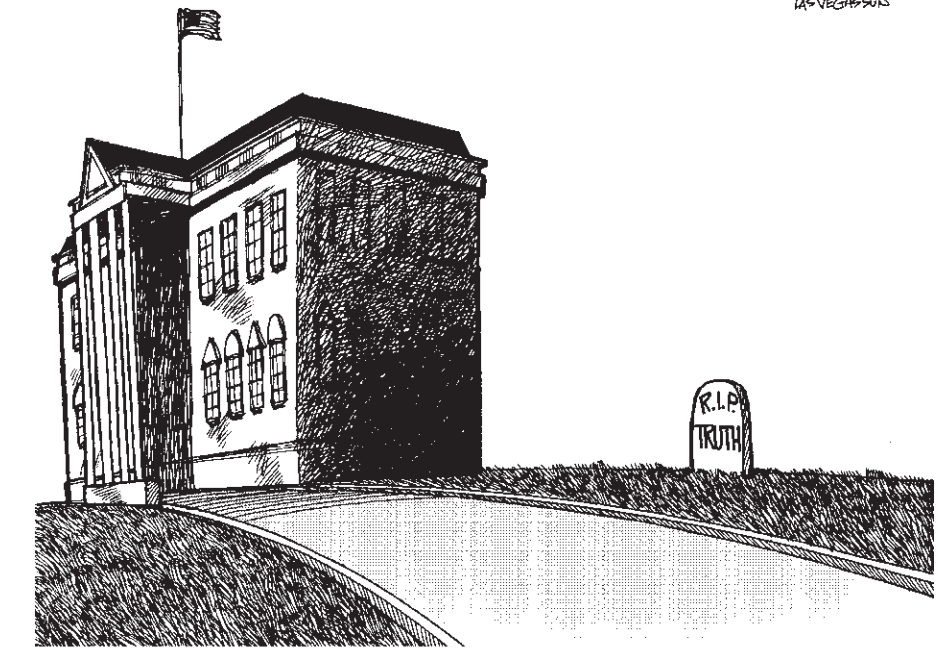
I did not set out to photobomb a nearly 100-year-old lady on that fateful Sunday afternoon, but it happened. Our family has gotten a big laugh every time one of us thinks about me standing behind that chair, smiling but fearful because I was trapped there for a few moments.

That kind of stuff seems to happen to me all the time. I almost always find myself in the wrong place at the right time for a memorable moment. Hope it gave you a good laugh as well.

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Today is Sunday, May 6, the 126th day of 2018. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg caught fire and crashed while attempting to dock at Lakehurst, New Jersey; 35 of the 97 people on board were killed along with a crewman on the ground.

On this date:

In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating under an executive order signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.

In 1981, Yale architecture student Maya Lin was named winner of a competition to design the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Five years ago: Kidnap-rape victims Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight, who went missing separately about a decade earlier while in their teens or early 20s, were rescued from a house just south of downtown Cleveland.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays is 87. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., is 84. Rock singer Bob Seger is 73. Gospel singer-comedian Lulu Roman is 72. Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair is 65. TV personality Tom Bergeron is 63. Actress Roma Downey is 58. Actor-director George Clooney is 57. Palicki is 35. Actress Gabourey Sidibe is 35. Actress-comedian Sasheer Zamata is 32. Rapper Meek Mill is 31. Actress-singer Naomi Scott is 25. Actor Noah Galvin is 24.

Thought for Today: "The people no longer believe in principles, but will probably periodically believe in saviours." — Jacob Christoph Burckhardt, Swiss historian (1818-1897).

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STATE IN BRIEF

Auburn looks to take part in parks and recreation plan

AUBURN (AP) — The city of Auburn is looking to take part in a \$40 million project to upgrade recreation facilities and new parks.

The Opelika-Auburn News reports that the 13 projects could see new parks and athletic fields along with enhancements to the Auburn Public Library. The projects will be included for approval on the May 15 Auburn City Council agenda.

"There were a lot of very worthy projects on our initial list," said Parks and Recreation Director Rebecca Richardson, referring to the citizen's input through public meetings and surveys. "There has to be a starting point."

The meeting that included Auburn City Council, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Library Board was held this week.

The city plans to borrow the money for projects in fiscal year 2019. The projects highlighted included an expansion to the Jan Dempsey Arts Center and Frank Brown Recreation Center.

The first phase of the master plan should be completed over the next five years.

The library's improvements include upgrades to the sidewalk, a green space and renovations inside.

"As our patrons needs have changed, we're finding more and better ways to serve the community," said Library Director Chris Warren.

The suggestions also included turning Felton Little Park into a passive park, which would include moving the softball field and batting cages. The idea is to create a park on 65 acres on Society Hill Road on which the fields would move.

Huntsville City Schools teachers get pay raise

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Teachers in the Huntsville City School District will start seeing more money starting next year thanks to a vote by the board of education.

Thursday's move will dedicate over \$10 million in increases over the next three years for teachers, which is on top of the 2.5 percent state mandated pay increase. District officials say the first two years are almost paid for because of decreases in spending elsewhere in the budget.

WAAY-TV reports once the three-year phase in ends it will then become a solid \$10.2 million in raises per year for teachers, which the district said could be covered through revenue from increased property values and other budget cuts.

Court clears way for sale of public school

MONTGOMERY (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court is clearing the way for the state to sell school property owned by a troubled local system. The justices on Friday ordered the dismissal of a lawsuit filed over the state school superintendent's attempt to sell a school owned by Montgomery County's school system to Pike Road's school system.

The court ruled that two school workers who sued didn't have the legal standing to challenge the sale. It overturned a lower court that had blocked the deal.

The state took control of Montgomery County schools because they were in trouble financially, and officials sought the sale of Georgia Washington Middle School to raise almost \$10 million.

Pike Road schools backed out of the deal because of the litigation. It's unclear whether another agreement is possible.

Troubled school district chooses permanent superintendent

MONTGOMERY (AP) — The interim superintendent of an Alabama school district under state supervision has been selected for the full-time position.

The Montgomery Advertiser reports that the Montgomery Public Schools board announced the selection of Ann Roy Moore on Thursday. The announcement followed an executive session in which the scores for the four finalists were tallied and members of the Alabama Education Association participated.

The decision is pending approval by the state superintendent.

The district is under state intervention because of academic and financial deficiencies. A dispute between the school board and the state intervention team on how to meet the state-required one-month operating reserve means that the district still doesn't have a budget, seven months into the fiscal year.

Huntsville City Schools seek new superintendent

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — After a year and a half in the job, Huntsville City Schools Superintendent Dr. Matt Akin has officially resigned to take a newly created post in Gulf Shores, which recently broke away from the Baldwin County School System.

WAAY-TV reports Akin's final day with the Huntsville district will be on May 31. His new job begins June 1.

Duncan — From A1

can's disappearance.

"We do have some persons of interest in this case who emerged during our initial investigation into Mr. Duncan's disappearance," Underwood said. "We're hoping to make an arrest in the case sometime next week."

Underwood said Duncan's body has been sent to the Alabama Department of Forensics Sciences for an autopsy to try to determine the cause of death.

"It's a terrible thing any time a family member goes missing and you don't have answers. It's tough on everyone," Underwood said. "We're just glad Mr. Duncan's family now has some closure in this matter, and, hopefully, justice will be made available to them shortly."



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At the soft opening for Five Loaves Bakery last week, a party of 25 was served for lunch.

Bakery

From A1

chips and more.

Piper and Rigsby said they work with fresh ingredients, and the majority of their menu is homemade.

"We decided from the very beginning that we wanted to offer some more healthy options in the Jasper area," Piper said. "We want fresh. We slice our meat, and all of our soups are started from a stock or a roux. We start it from the basics and work up. We make everything."

Rigsby added, "We are soup and salad eaters, and we wanted a comfy place to go sit down and have a salad and a cup of soup — not a fast-food restaurant. It's limited in Jasper, the places you can actually go and get a fresh, homemade cup of soup and some different salads."

Five Loaves Bakery held a soft opening last week, but will officially open Monday morning at



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The menu for Five Loaves Bakery

their new location at 1800 Fourth Avenue S. in Jasper. They will keep The Highlands on 4th name to provide a venue for larger gatherings and to operate the catering side of their business. Five Loaves Bakery, however, can be accessed at the rear entrance of The Highlands on 4th building, where customers can enjoy breakfast and

lunch. Rigsby and Piper will still be baking cakes and offering larger baking orders as well.

Monday through Friday breakfast will be served from 5:30 to 10:30 a.m., with lunch offered from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The business will be closed on weekends to fulfill catering orders. All large orders or cake orders may be placed by calling (205)

221-0343.

The inside of Five Loaves Bakery has been fully renovated to provide a casual, yet elegant atmosphere. Black chairs are tucked under tables covered in beige table cloths. Light brown walls are accented with decorative string lights across the ceiling of the dining space, and modern accent chairs provide pops of color in two corners of the dining room. There's also bar-style seating near the front entrance.

Display cases for their cakes will later be added.

Both Rigsby and Piper said they each have their own talents and love working together as a family.

"I love the idea of working with my mom, partnering with my mom. It's fun. We communicate well, and we want to offer that family environment," Piper said. "Together, we all complete each other."

Immigration detention program prolonged in Alabamas 'black hole'

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Olusegun Olatunji paid a \$40,700 fine, did three months in a halfway house and spent a year on probation for selling counterfeit hats out of an Indianapolis shopping mall. Then, since the Nigerian native had overstayed a work visa 30 years ago, immigration officials detained him to await deportation in 2014.

More than three years later, he's still waiting. He's moved among six immigration detention centers, including his ongoing second stay at a county jail in northeastern Alabama that critics call a black hole for complicated deportation cases.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents detained more than 100,000 immigrants during the 2017 fiscal year, holding them an average of 34 days before releasing or deporting them, federal records show.

Average length of detention was 22 days in fiscal year 2016.

But some are held for months or years because of pending appeals or delayed deportations — time that could increase after President Donald Trump's immigration crackdown and a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Many of the longest-running cases involve immigrants such as Olatunji who have been convicted of committing a nonimmigration crime but appeal their deportation. Olatunji, who like many in the system has no attorney, said he wants to stay to be able to support his 15-year-old U.S.-born son's college education.

"Until the last moment I'll be fighting for him. I told him I don't care how long it takes, until I've exhausted all the options," Olatunji said by phone last month from the Etowah County Detention Center in a contracted county jail in Gadsden, a facility that advocates have criticized as keeping detainees in poor conditions.



Sarah Dudik/The Gadsden Times via AP

In this Dec. 2011 file photo, protesters march in front of the Etowah County Detention Center in Gadsden. As many as 350 male immigrants are held in Etowah County Detention Center, Alabama's only long-term detention facility housed in Etowah County Jail in Gadsden.

Immigrant advocates argue that detainees have rights equal to criminal defendants awaiting trial in jail, a notion that U.S. courts have generally rejected.

Unlike convicts serving out a defined sentence, however, "these folks are not knowing when their time will be up," said Donald Anthonyson, director of the national advocacy organization Families for Freedom and a former detainee. In February, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a lower-court decision that gave detained immigrants the right to a bond hearing after six months; most criminal defendants get such a hearing within days.

An earlier decision still lets detainees with deportation orders petition for release after three months if their deportation will be further delayed. The court said in that ruling the law "does not permit indefinite detention."

ICE declined a request for a phone interview quoting an official but said in an email to The Associated

Press that the government can suspend the three-month time limit for deportation if the detainee fails to apply for travel documents or, according to immigration law, "conspires or acts to prevent" their deportation.

Etowah houses an average of 300 male immigrant detainees every day. A majority of them are long-term U.S. residents convicted of crimes who now face deportation.

Etowah has one of the highest national rates of transfers into the detention center and the longest time before the next transfer, according to federal data compiled by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University. Federal records show Etowah had the second longest average length of stay — 101 days — of any detention center in the country in fiscal year 2017.

Phone surveys conducted by the national advocacy organization Families for Freedom for Immigrants discovered that around one in six detainees have been detained at least six

months. One man said he has been held nearly five and a half years.

Olatunji, who has been detained in Etowah twice, said the center is often the last stop for detainees like him.

"When they bring you here, they really want to deport you. In other places, it's more like a transit detention center," he said.

Nearly 700,000 cases are pending in immigration court, in part a legacy of ICE practices under President Barack Obama. Trump has ordered the Department of Homeland Security to further ramp up arrests and build more detention centers.

Olatunji argues that his case didn't have a fair hearing and that the government changed his charges, which prolonged his detention. An immigration judge ordered he doesn't qualify to petition for release since his deportation hasn't been finalized due to his pending appeals.

As Olatunji continues to appeal his deportation, there is no end in sight for his detention.

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS

Union: Caesars rejects 'Do Not Disturb' sign policy change

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The union representing thousands of housekeepers in Las Vegas on Wednesday said Caesars Entertainment has rejected a proposal to include language in a new contract that would protect workers if a "Do Not Disturb" sign has been hanging on a doorknob for more than 24 hours.

The Culinary Union said under its proposal, security would open a room before a housekeeper enters if a guest has refused housekeeping for more than 24 hours. The proposal comes as the hospitality industry adopts new room checking policies after a gunman in October broke windows in his Las Vegas Strip hotel suite and carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

"If a guest refuses entry to housekeeping employees for more than 24 hours the Employer's security shall open the guest's room for entry and service by housekeeping employees and shall remain in or next to the room as long as the Security Department deems it necessary to protect the safety of housekeeping employees," the union said, wanting to include the words in the new contract.

The organization is currently negotiating contracts for thousands of members who work in Las Vegas, including those working at casino-resorts operated by Caesars Entertainment. The contracts of 50,000 union members, including housekeepers, cooks, bartenders and food and cocktail servers, expire at midnight May 31.

The company is one of the world's largest casino operators. Caesars Palace, Flamingo and Paris are among its properties in Las Vegas.

Jennifer Forkish, vice president of corporate communications, said in a statement that the company during the ongoing contract negotiations has made it clear that the safety of employees and



AP Photo/Seth Wenig, File

In this June 2017 file photo, a sign for Caesars Atlantic City Hotel and Casino is seen in Atlantic City, N.J. The union representing thousands of housekeepers in Las Vegas says Caesars Entertainment has rejected a proposal to include language in a new contract to protect workers if a "Do Not Disturb" sign has been hanging on a doorknob more than 24 hours. The Culinary Union on Wednesday said under its proposal, security would open a room "for entry and service" if a guest refuses housekeeping for more than 24 hours. Caesars previously announced security would begin checking rooms every 24 hours, even if the sign is hanging on the doorknob.

guests is of utmost importance. She added existing policies encourage housekeepers to contact security if they have concerns over entering a room.

"Additionally, we will be providing our staff working independently in the hotel towers with safety buttons that they can activate if they feel unsafe," she said.

In February, the company told The Associated Press that security would begin checking rooms every 24 hours, even if the sign is hanging on the doorknob. The company proposed having housekeepers do the checks, but changed its mind after opposition from a casino workers' union.

Forkish said security personnel or supervisors will begin to check rooms that hotel staff has not entered for extended periods

"as soon as details are finalized."

Other gambling and hospitality companies have adopted similar policies requiring guest rooms to be checked periodically, even if a "Do Not Disturb" sign is in use, including Disney, Hilton, MGM Resorts International, Wynn Resorts and Boyd Gaming. The frequency of checks ranges from 12 hours to two days.

MGM, the owner of the Mandalay Bay casino-resort from which a high-stakes gambler killed 58 people and injured hundreds more, said it requires a room check after two days if a guest has not interacted in person or over the phone with housekeeping or other hotel staff. MGM said it also "reserves the right to enter the room if it is deemed appropriate to conduct a welfare check."

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PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

DIVIDING EXPERIMENT

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HOROSCOPES

By Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Gabourey Sidibe, 35; George Clooney, 57; Willie Mays, 87.

Happy Birthday:

Don't let your emotions take over. A persistent attitude will help you overcome interference and challenges. Stay current on the latest technology or changes coming down the pipeline in your industry or where economic trends are heading and you will stand to prosper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be tempted by someone or something that sounds too good to be true. Caution will be in your best interest when it comes to money, legal matters or anything that could jeopardize your reputation or position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to the voice of reason and to those much older or who have more experience than you. Understanding all your options will give you the clarity you need to make the best choice for you moving forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do something creative or that can broaden your awareness or help you improve your skills or qualifications. Don't let anger or upset cause a problem. Take better care of your health and avoid indulgence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions will be difficult to control. Distance yourself from someone who is unpredictable. Secret affairs will not bode well in the end and should be handled carefully. Focus on a creative endeavor or helping a cause you believe in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Simplicity and moderation will be required. Focus inward and do what you can to make the self-improvements that will result in more confidence. Feeling good about yourself and what you have to offer will promote greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A day trip, retreat or time spent relaxing with the people you love most will do you good and help you gain perspective. Learn through observation and the experiences other people share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll begin to see a positive path if you are true to your beliefs and willing to take action to reach your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will surface when dealing with an older relative or spouse. Listen attentively, show compassion and you will get better results. An unusual change in your living arrangements must be handled with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal change can be implemented. Whether it is physical, emotional or includes a partner, enjoy the moment, share your intentions and make plans that will improve your personal life and future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional impulse will get you into trouble. Keep your dis-

stance from anyone who appears to be unpredictable or who takes too many risks. Protect your home, family and fortune from emotionally manipulative characters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lot will be going on behind closed doors. Put your efforts toward finding out the truth, not overreacting. Be good to your family and yourself. Bring about positive changes at home. Personal growth is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to let indecisive individuals stand between you and something you want. Charming, persuasive tactics must be recognized as a ploy to distract you from doing what you should be doing. Work alongside those heading in a similar direction.

Birthday Baby: You are studious, informative and dynamic. You are sensitive and helpful. (To submit astrological questions to the "Dear Eugenia" column, visit EugeniaLast.com, or join Eugenia on Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn.)

Answer to May 6 Cryptogram:
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Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,880 published today.

Churchgoer seeks strength against temptation

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married man. I'm also a part of my church's worship team and at the church three times a week. Two ladies are active in the church almost as much as I am. Every time I'm there it's a good bet I'll see at least one of them.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

I'm ashamed to admit this, but I have lustful feelings for them. I would never act on my feelings, but I would like to get rid of them. Leaving the church is not an option.

EMBARRASSED IN KANSAS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You seem like a very nice person. Lust is part of the human condition. It has been around since before the Old Testament was written. Instead of feeling guilty, perhaps it's time to accept that you are human.

Rather than quietly suffer embarrassment, it may help to discuss your feelings privately with your clergy person. It won't be the first time he or she has heard something like this, trust me. Sometimes simply verbalizing uncomfortable feelings can make them diminish or go away entirely.

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker reached out to me and we started talking. He asked me on a date, and we've been official for about a month now. He's beyond amazing, but there's a problem. He can't express his feelings to me, or to anyone for that matter. He's very insecure because he used to be overweight.

He hasn't been in a relationship in forever. I know he's serious about us. I'm slowly falling for him, and I want it to

work out. Is there anything I can do to help him get comfortable with opening up to me?

FALLING FOR HIM

DEAR FALLING: Yes. Start by remembering the two of you have been "official" for only one MONTH, and relationships — like trust — have to evolve. Do not push him to make a commitment or declare his undying love. If you are patient, as your relationship develops, he may become more open about expressing his feelings to you. Give him time, and because workplace romances are sometimes frowned upon, give him space.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary this year. What is typical or acceptable in preparing for the celebration?

We have a 48-year-old son who has NEVER remembered dates, especially our wedding anniversaries, so I don't expect that he'll plan anything in our honor. I love my wife so much I just can't let our 50th slide by without a celebration. Would it be appropriate for me to take the lead? I feel weird setting up a party to honor myself.

SAD IN COLORADO

DEAR SAD: It is not uncommon for couples to plan and host their own anniversary parties. If you would like to celebrate your 50th surrounded by friends and family, you are free to take the initiative and do so. Or spend the money taking your bride on a cruise or other trip of a lifetime.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

Next stop regionals

Road to Montgomery starts for area teams

By W. BRIAN HALE and
JOHNATHAN BENTLEY
Eagle Sports

With the state tournament looming, seven area teams put their seasons on the line this week in regional tournament play.

Three-time defending state champion Sumiton Christian heads to Troy for the South Central Regional Tournament while Jasper, Cordova, Carbon Hill, Oakman, Dora and Addison make the trip to Tuscaloosa for the North Central Regional Tournament. Games will be played Thursday through Saturday.

The top two teams out of each classification advance to the State Softball Tournament set for May 16-19 in Montgomery.

**South Central Region — Troy
Sumiton Christian (33-21)**

The Eagles, the only area team to travel to the South Central Regional in Troy, glided through the Class 1A, Area 8 Tournament to clinch the top seed.

With the eventual goal of capturing a fourth-consecutive state championship and fifth overall for the program in place, Sumiton Christian will open region play on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. against Winterboro (7-11), the runner-up in Area 6. Winterboro was swept at the region last year, losing to Maplesville and Isabella by a combined 29-1.

The Eagles won the South Central Region title and top seed last year, beating Victory Christian, 10-0, Maplesville 14-0 and Ragland in the championship game, 10-0.

SEE REGIONAL, A11

Regional matchups

Opening regional tournament games for area softball teams

**North Central Regional Tournament
Class 6A**

Jasper vs. Hueytown, 10:30 a.m., Thur.

Class 4A

Cordova vs. White Plains, 3 p.m., Fri.
Dora vs. Cherokee County, 3 p.m., Fri.

Class 3A

Carbon Hill vs. Glencoe, noon, Fri.
Oakman vs. Pleasant Valley, noon, Fri.

Class 1A

Addison vs. Cedar Bluff, 10:30 a.m., Thur.

**South Central Regional Tournament
Class 1A**

Sumiton Christian vs. Winterboro,
10:30 a.m., Thur.

NBA

**LeBron banks in game-winner for Cavaliers**

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James banked in a running one-hander at the buzzer, giving Cleveland a 105-103 win over Toronto on Saturday night in Game 3 and shoving the Raptors to the edge of their most devastating playoff exit.

After the Raptors tied it on rookie OG Anunoby's 3-pointer with eight seconds left, James took the inbound pass, dribbled the length of the floor and in one motion, dropped his 10-footer in front of Toronto's stunned bench.

The Cavs ran and mobbed James and moments later he was back up on the scorer's table — just like after a game-winner against Indiana last round.

James finished with 38 points and Kevin Love added 21

Sports on TV

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, AAA 400, 1 p.m., FS1

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Cubs at Cardinals, 7 p.m., ESPN

NBA Playoffs

Warriors at Pelicans, Gm. 4, 2:30 p.m., ABC

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Bruins at Lightning, Gm. 5, 2 p.m., NBC

Knights at Sharks, Gm. 6, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

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College Baseball

Ole Miss at S. Carolina, 11 a.m., SECN

College Softball

Florida at Missouri, 2 p.m., SECN



Daily Mountain Eagle - Johnathan Bentley

Jasper's Skylar Birdyshaw throws a pitch against Gardendale during their game at Jasper High School this season. The Vikings open regional tournament play in Tuscaloosa on Thursday, looking to make a return trip to the State Softball Tournament in Montgomery.

AHSAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abercrombie, Baldwin set state records in Cullman

Addison girls place fifth in Class 1A at State Outdoor Meet

By JOHNATHAN BENTLEY
Eagle Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken. Enter Meek's John Mark Abercrombie.

Abercrombie didn't just break a record at the Class 1A, 2A and 3A State Outdoor Championships in Cullman on Saturday — he shattered the nine-year old mark in the Class 1A javelin throw.

Abercrombie finished with a throw of 186 feet, 7 inches, beating the record (173-02) by more than 13 feet. Second-place finisher Braden Pyron of Marion County, also beat the old record with a throw of 181-09.

Abercrombie wasn't the only state record setter from Winston County.

Addison's Eme Baldwin put her name in the record books in 1A pole vault, leaping a state

record 10 feet, eight inches on Friday, beating the old record by eight inches. Baldwin now holds the state record in both Class 1A and Class 2A. She set the 2A record at 9-06 in 2016.

As a team, Addison's girls finished 5th with 34 points. The top eight finishers in each event earned points.

Baldwin placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.23 seconds. Other top eight finishers for Addison were Abbie Chambliss (3rd in high jump), the 4x100 team of Macey Butler, Destiny Walker, Abbie Chambliss and Allie Chambliss (4th in relay), Destiny Walker (6th in long jump), Amanda Erb (7th in shot put) and Brianna Chandler (7th in discus).

Meek's Abercrombie also took second in the high jump with a 6-2 leap. Taquavian Drake of Wadley placed first.

Meek's boys finished 9th with 25.5 points.

Addison's boys finished sixth in four different events. Ben Robinson (6th in triple jump), We-

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Special to the Eagle

Meek's John Mark Abercrombie won gold in the javelin at the State Outdoor Championships in Cullman Saturday, breaking a nine-year old state record.

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Junior basketball camp

Lupton Junior High will hold its fifth annual Lil' Devil Basketball Camp. The camp will be held from May 29-31 for boys and from June 4-6 for girls. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the new gym. The camp is open to students entering kindergarten through sixth grade. The cost is \$35 per student (cash only). The fee must be received by April 27 to order T-shirts and hold your spot. For more information or to enter, call 384-5838.

The NEW Presents: Champions Collide

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LOCAL TENNIS

Jerry Gardner Tournament held at Musgrove Country Club

The team of Christian Matthews and Steve Johnson won the championship flight of the Jerry Gardner Tournament held at Musgrove Country Club this week. The team of Chad and Roger Hill won the Men's A flight.

In the championship flight, Matthews and Johnson defeated Grayson Barber and John Bertoldi 6-4, 6-4 in the championship match. In the semifinals, Matthews and Johnson defeated Mason Woodman and Jack Bryan 7-5, 7-6 and Barber and Bertoldi defeated Shannon Johnson and Jack Bowen 6-3, 6-4.

In the Men's A flight, Chad and Roger Hill won the championship match 6-2, 4-6, (10-6) over David Gamotis and Jeremiah Alexander. In the semifinals, Chad and Roger Hill defeated David Wesley and Dennis DeFoor 6-4, 6-2 and Gamotis and Alexander defeated Ned Sanders and Alex Barber 6-4, 6-2. In the women's round-robin tournament, the team of Mary-Alice Pearson and Lillian Griffin beat Morgan and Riley Alexander 6-4, 7-6 and also defeated Gracie Spivy and Mary Helen Williams 6-3, 6-3. Morgan and Riley Aldridge also defeated Spivy and Williams, winning 6-1, 2-6, (10-6).

MLB

Albert Pujols becomes 32nd player in 3,000-hit club

SEATTLE (AP) — Los Angeles Angels slugger Albert Pujols got his 3,000th hit, reaching the mark with a broken-bat single Friday night against Seattle and becoming the 32nd player in major league history to join the exclusive club.

Pujols dumped the single into shallow right field in the fifth inning against Mike Leake. It came on Pujols' sixth attempt after getting to 2,999 a day earlier.

Pujols received a standing ovation from the crowd at Safeco Field and was given the baseball and first base as a memento.

His teammates all greeted him on the field before action resumed. The Angels won the game 5-0, and Pujols collected hit No. 3,001 in the ninth inning with a two-run single. Pujols joined Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Alex Rodriguez as the only players in baseball history with 3,000 hits and 600 homers. He's the first player to reach the mark since Adrian Beltre last year against Baltimore.

State — From A9

ston Smith (6th in discus), Hayden Ray (6th in shot put) and 4x100 relay team of Braxton Pruitt, Ben Robinson, Luke Chambers and Zane Guthrie (6th in relay). Addison's boys placed 19th with 12 points.

Other top eight finishers in the area

Corner's Cameron Gurganus (2nd in pole vault) and Hannah Culverhouse (7th in javelin), Winston County's Saige Blanton (6th in long jump) and Mackenzie Blackwood (8th in 400-meter), Curry's Kayla Sargent (7th in 100-meter hurdles), Jasper girls 4x800 relay team (6th in relay).

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JERRY GARDNER TOURNAMENT AT MUSGROVE



Special to the Eagle

The Jerry Gardner Tennis Tournament was held at Musgrove Country Club this week. The team of Christian Matthews and Steve Johnson, left, won the championship flight while the team of Chad and Roger Hill, right, won the Men's A Flight. See full results in the Sports Digest. Tournament sponsors are Southern Wholesale Jewelers, Cox Family and Cosmetic Dentistry, Synovus First Bank of Jasper, Young Jewelers, S.R.I., Nelson, Bryan and Cross Attorneys at Law, H.L. Wiginton Capital Management, Jasper Orthodontics, David M. Gamotis, DMD, MS and Farmstead Veterinary Clinic.

MLB

Hot-hitting Giants beat Braves 11-2

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Buster Posey and Andrew McCutchen each had three of San Francisco's 18 hits and the hot-hitting Giants rolled over Brandon McCarthy and the Atlanta Braves 11-2 on Saturday night.



Alen Hanson homered and drove in four runs, Gorkys Hernandez had four hits and Brandon Crawford had three hits and two RBIs for the Giants. San Francisco has won three straight and 10 of 13, and has scored at least nine runs in each of its three straight wins.

Ty Blach (3-3) gave up only one earned run in 7 2/3 innings for San Francisco.

Hanson's second-inning double to center field drove in Brandon Belt and Crawford. Hanson pulled a pitch down the right-field line for a two-run homer in the third.

Atlanta's starting pitchers have been hammered early in each of the first two games of the weekend se-

ries. McCarthy gave up eight runs and 12 hits in only 3 1/3 innings after Mike Foltynewicz allowed six second-inning runs in the Giants' 9-4 win on Friday night.

The Giants scored four runs on six hits off McCarthy (4-1) in the third, including a run-scoring single by Belt. Evan Longoria following with a bloop double in front of diving Nick Markakis for his 1,500th career hit, driving in Posey.

Jose Bautista, whose contract was selected from Triple-A Gwinnett on Friday to become Atlanta's starting third baseman, led off the fourth with a single for his only hit.

Markakis had three hits, including a run-scoring double in the third, to extend his hitting streak to 12 games. He improved his NL-leading batting average to .346.

Attendance was 38,242 one night after the home debut of Braves rookie Ronald Acuna Jr. drew a SunTrust Park record total of 41,807. Acuna was 0 for 4 for the second straight game.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Giants: OF Mac Williamson was eligible to be reinstated from the seven-day concussion DL but that plan was put on hold for at least one

day. Williamson, also recovering from a virus, was to be checked by a doctor after taking batting practice. ... RHP Reyes Moronta threw eight straight balls to open the ninth before he was removed following a visit on the mound from a trainer and manager Bruce Bochy.

Braves: LHP Max Fried was optioned to Triple-A Gwinnett after pitching on back-to-back days for the first time in his career. Fried would need to rest for a few days, so RHP Lucas Sims was recalled to provide a fresh arm in the bullpen. Sims allowed two runs in 3 2/3 innings after relieving McCarthy. ... RHP Jose Ramirez (right shoulder inflammation), who has been on the 10-day DL since April 18, started throwing on Friday.

UP NEXT

Giants: LHP Andrew Suarez (0-1, 4.38) is scheduled to make his third career major league start on Sunday. Suarez was recalled from Triple-A Sacramento for the second time this season on Tuesday.

Braves: RHP Mike Soroka (1-0, 1.50) will make his second start for Atlanta after allowing only one run in six innings in a 3-2 win over the Mets on Tuesday.

GOLF

Jason Day takes 2-shot lead at Quail Hollow

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jason Day sputtered at the start and finally hit his stride for a 4-under 67 to build a two-shot lead going into the final round of the Wells Fargo Championship and a chance for his second victory this year.

Peter Uihlein, Phil Mickelson and Rory McIlroy all showed early Saturday that it was a softer, gentler Quail Hollow under an overcast sky. Uihlein had a 62, one off the course record, and finished before the leaders began the third round. He remained atop the leaderboard until midday through the round.

Mickelson had a 64, his lowest score of the season. McIlroy had to settle for a 66.

Day blasted a 9-iron out of the left rough with the wind at his back from 195 yards to 18 inches on No. 9 for his first birdie, and he was on his way. He had five birdies over the last 10 holes.

Tiger Woods failed to take advantage of a course that was 228 yards shorter and soft enough that the players actually found pitch marks on the greens. Woods finally got going on the back nine with three straight birdies, but a three-putt bogey on the final hole gave him a 68. He was nine shots behind.

Celtics take 3-0 series lead with OT win over 76ers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Al Horford scored the go-ahead basket for Boston late in overtime in a wild Game 3 where the Philadelphia 76ers gave away the basketball and the confetti, leading the Celtics to a 101-98 win on Saturday night.

The Celtics go for the sweep on Monday.

The ending to regulation was about as wild as it gets for both teams. JJ Redick threw away the basketball on an errant pass to no one that was scooped by Terry Rozier who threw to Jaylen Brown for the basket and an 89-87 lead. Seconds later, Marco Belinelli stunned everyone with a falling 22-footer in front of the 76ers bench as time expired that sent the game into overtime — and confetti mistakenly blasted from the cannon. There was about a seven-minute delay while team employees scrambled to clean up the mess.

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NASCAR

Johnson hopes Dover is answer to losing streak

By DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson wore a helmet painted in tribute to boyhood race hero Cale Yarborough. He then went out and tied the Hall of Famer on NASCAR's career wins list last year at Dover.

For Johnson, winning at Dover had become the norm — his 11 wins on the mile track are easily the record. His victory was already his third of the season and the hunt for a record eighth championship was roaring ahead.

Until it stalled. He had just two top-10s over the next 12 races, fell out of title contention and never finished a race better than third. He opened this season by wrecking out of the Daytona 500 and has just one top-five in 10 races.

The 42-year-old Johnson is used to racking up the kind of milestones that have made him a surefire Hall of Famer. But his return to Dover marks a rather ignominious distinction — he's riding the longest losing streak of his career at 33 races.

Is it over at Dover? "We'll get it close, and history shows that," Johnson said. "Hopefully we get it perfect and we can have the day that we really want to have and get back to victory lane. But it does take a little pressure off me knowing that this is my best track and



AP Photo

Jimmie Johnson gets ready before practice for the NASCAR Cup series auto race, Saturday at Dover International Speedway.

knowing that this is my favorite track."

The Hendrick Motorsports driver swept Dover in 2002 and 2009 and won races in 2005, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2017. He also joined NASCAR Hall of Famers Richard Petty (Martinsville-15, North Wilkesboro-15, Richmond-13, Rockingham-11) and Darrell Waltrip (Bristol-12, Martinsville-11) as drivers to win 11 races at a single track. His 83rd career victory

tied him with Yarborough for sixth on the career victory list. Waltrip and Bobby Allison are next at 84.

"I think we have created an environment of very high expectations because of the success we've had and I think people forget how special our run has been," Johnson said. "We certainly want to get back into those ways and have it happen again. But history shows it doesn't happen very often. And we're

very fortunate to harness lightning for a long stretch of time."

His biggest loss, though, has been his sponsor. Lowe's is leaving the sport after 18 years as the only Cup Series sponsor Johnson has had. His rights are for sale for the first time.

Then there is the question of his manufacturer — Chevrolet switched its car body to the Camaro. Austin Dillon's win in the Daytona 500 is the only one for a Chevy driver this season and Kyle Larson's pole run on Friday was just the second for Chevy of the season.

Toyota won eight of the final 10 races in 2017, including the championship with Martin Truex Jr. and Furniture Row Racing.

"I think we have been the benchmark or that high watermark for so many years, that other manufacturers and teams invested a couple of years in figuring out how to beat us," Johnson said.

Johnson, who starts 19th, hopes the turnaround truly starts at Dover.

Other items of notes at Dover: NOT SO FAST?

Larson, who won his fifth career pole, isn't quick to blame the Camaro for the Chevy drivers' collective funk.

"I've never been one of the guys that has said we've been behind where we were last year with the new Camaros," he said.

"I've felt like our team has done a really good job of taking what we had last year with the SS and then putting everything that we learned through that into the Camaro and been just as fast."

THUMBS UP

Daniel Suarez starts a solid seventh as he tries to build on consecutive top-10 finishes. The second-year Joe Gibbs Racing driver broke his left thumb in a race last month at Texas.

"It's not painful at all. It's just not 100 percent comfortable because I can't really grab the wheel how I want," Suarez said.

He'll race with a brace for about two more weeks.

GO GO LOGANO

Joey Logano topped the speed chart Saturday in the second practice, a strong run following his first win of the season at Talladega. Logano's win qualified him for the playoffs. He failed to make the playoffs last year even with a win — NASCAR essentially stripped him of all benefits that came with his April win at Richmond because of a rear suspension violation.

His win last week in the No. 22 Ford for Roger Penske stood.

"I didn't want to go through that again," Logano said. "There is a little feeling of relief knowing that we are in the playoffs. The goal has changed. When you start the season, it is always to win the championship which you have to take one step at a time."

Regional

From A9

North Central Region — Tuscaloosa Jasper (19-8)

The Vikings had no problem securing a second-straight Class 6A, Area 11 top seed, allowing Jasper to make the return trip to Tuscaloosa this week.

Jasper will match-up against Hueytown (7-17) on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., the runner-up of Area 12. Hueytown lost to the Vikings in the winners' bracket semifinal last year at the regional, 6-3 and was eliminated by Pinson Valley, 1-0, later in the day.

Jasper and Hueytown have met once this season, on April 21, with the Vikings getting the 10-5 win.

Jasper secured the North Central Region's second seed last year with an 8-2 victory over Pinson Valley, giving the Vikings their first state tournament ap-

pearance in fast pitch softball. Jasper lost its first two games at Montgomery.

Cordova (25-20)

The Blue Devils locked-up their second-straight Class 4A, Area 10 top seed last week, paving the way back to Bowers Park.

Cordova opens the North Central Region on Friday at 3 p.m. against White Plains (22-18), the runner-up of Area 12. White Plains bounced-back from an early loss in the winners' bracket to clinch the region's second seed, avenging a loss to Hamilton with a 5-2 win.

The Blue Devils' play rapidly ascended during last year's regional, beating Oneonta, Hokes Bluff and Hamilton by a combined 24-1 to clinch the title and top seed. Cordova advanced to state, where the program finished fourth in the tournament.

Carbon Hill (31-22)

Carbon Hill is hoping for a better result in Tuscaloosa this season. Last year, the Bulldogs went into Bowers Park as the Class 3A, Area 12 winner only to finish 1-2.

Carbon Hill again enters this year's North Central Regional as the area champion. The Bulldogs open play at noon Friday against Glencoe (10-20), the Class 4A, Area 10 runner-up.

The Bulldogs have just one senior on this year's squad — Makindle McGough, who is hitting a team-high .386 with 62 RBIs. Also hitting over the .300 mark are Abby Martin (.372), Adison Alexander (.347), Santana Clark (.337), Alleigh Keeton (.333) and Karlie Ratliff (.316).

Oakman (18-15)

Oakman is back at the re-

gional after placing second to Carbon Hill in Class 4A, Area 12.

The Wildcats open regional tournament play at noon on Friday against Pleasant Valley (33-15), the 4A, Area 10 winner.

Pleasant Valley finished as the regional runner-up last year, earning a spot in the State Softball Tournament. Oakman went 1-2 in the regional last year, falling to J.B. Pennington and beating Weaver before losing to Piedmont in an elimination game.

Dora (9-24)

The Bulldogs clinched their second-straight North Central Region Tournament berth in the Class 4A, Area 10 Tournament with a thrilling, 10-9 win over Good Hope — a continual sign of improvement for the young squad.

Dora will battle Area 12 top

seed Cherokee County (26-7) on Friday at 3 p.m. in the opener. Cherokee County failed to secure a region tournament berth last year.

The Bulldogs dropped both region tournament games last season to conclude the year.

Addison (14-19)

Addison upset its way through the Class 1A, Area 12 Tournament, going a perfect 3-0 to earn a spot in the regional tournament for the second straight season.

The Bulldogs play Cedar Bluff (9-12), the 1A, Area 10 runner-up, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in their regional opener.

Last season, Addison won its opener against Coosa Christian, but dropped its next two games against eventual regional champ Spring Garden and eventual regional runner-up Marion County.

FOR THE RECORD

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Saturday, April 28
Golden State 123, New Orleans 101
Sunday, April 29
Houston 110, Utah 96
Monday, April 30
Boston 117, Philadelphia 101
Tuesday, May 1
Cleveland 113, Toronto 112, OT
Golden State 121, New Orleans 116
Wednesday, May 2
Utah 116, Houston 108
Thursday, May 3
Cleveland 128, Toronto 110,
Cleveland leads series 2-0
Boston 108, Philadelphia 103
Friday, May 4
New Orleans 119, Golden State 100, Golden State leads series 2-1
Houston 113, Utah 92, Houston leads series 2-1
Saturday, May 5
Boston 101, Philadelphia 98, OT, Boston leads series 3-0
Toronto at Cleveland, n
Sunday, May 6
Golden State at New Orleans, 3:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 7
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8
Utah at Houston, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 9
x-Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Philadelphia at Boston, TBA
Thursday, May 10
x-Golden State at New Orleans, TBA
x-Houston at Utah, TBA
Friday, May 11
x-Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
x-Boston at Philadelphia, TBA
Sunday, May 13
x-Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Philadelphia at Boston, TBA

Minnesota	12	17	.414	3
Kansas City	10	23	.303	7
Chicago	9	22	.290	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	—
Houston	21	14	.600	1/2
Seattle	18	13	.581	1 1/2
Oakland	16	16	.500	4
Texas	13	22	.371	8 1/2

Friday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees	7,	Cleveland	6	
Tampa Bay	6,	Toronto	2	
Boston	5,	Texas	1	
Minnesota	6,	Chicago White Sox	4	

Saturday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees	5,	Cleveland	2	
Detroit	3,	Kansas City	2	
Tampa Bay	5,	Toronto	3	
Minnesota	8,	Chicago White Sox	4	

Sunday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees	5,	Cleveland	2	
Detroit	3,	Kansas City	2	
Tampa Bay	5,	Toronto	3	
Minnesota	8,	Chicago White Sox	4	

Sunday's Games				
Cleveland	(Clevinger 2-0)	at	N.Y. Yankees	(German 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto	(Estrada 2-2)	at	Tampa Bay	(Archer 2-2), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota	(Gibson 1-1)	at	Chicago White Sox	(Shields 1-3), 2:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games				
Detroit	(Boyd 1-2)	at	Kansas City	(Junis 3-2), 2:15 p.m.
Boston	(Sale 2-1)	at	Texas	(Fister 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore	(Cobb 0-3)	at	Oakland	(Triggs 2-1), 4:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games				
Houston	(Verlander 4-0)	at	Arizona	(Koch 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels	(Ohtani 2-1)	at	Seattle	(Hernandez 4-2), 4:10 p.m.

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National League All Times EDT				
By The Associated Press				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	19	13	.594	—
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	1
New York	17	14	.548	1 1/2
Washington	17	17	.500	3
Miami	12	20	.375	7

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	19	12	.613	—
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	1/2
Chicago	16	14	.533	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529	2 1/2
Cincinnati	8	25	.242	12

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	22	11	.667	—
Colorado	19	15	.559	3 1/2

S Francisco	18	15	.545	4
Los Angeles	15	18	.455	7
San Diego	12	22	.353	10 1/2

Friday's Games				
Washington	7,	Philadelphia	3	
Cincinnati	4,	Miami	1	
Colorado	8,	N.Y. Mets	7	
San Francisco	9,	Atlanta	4	
Pittsburgh	6,	Milwaukee	4	
St. Louis	3,	Chicago Cubs	2	
L.A. Dodgers	4,	San Diego	0	
Houston	8,	Arizona	0	

Saturday's Games				
St. Louis	8,	Chicago Cubs	6,	10 innings
Philadelphia	3,	Washington	1	
San Francisco	11,	Atlanta	2	
Colorado	2,	N.Y. Mets	0	
Miami	6,	Cincinnati	0	
Milwaukee	5,	Pittsburgh	3	
San Diego	7,	L.A. Dodgers	4	
Arizona	4,	Houston	3	

Sunday's Games				
Colorado	(Freeland 1-4)	at	N.Y. Mets	(Syndergaard 2-1), 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia	(Arrieta 3-1)	at	Washington	(Scherzer 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco	(Suarez 0-1)	at	Atlanta	(Soroka 1-0), 1:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh	(Kuhl 3-2)	at	Milwaukee	(Anderson 3-2), 2:10 p.m.
Houston	(Verlander 4-0)	at	Arizona	(Koch 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers	(Hill 1-1)	vs.	San Diego	(Lauer 0-1) at Monterey, 4:10 p.m.
Miami	(Straily 0-0)	at	Cincinnati	(Finnegan 0-2), 4:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs	(Lester 2-1)	at	St. Louis	(Wacha 4-1), 8:05 p.m.

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By The Associated Press At Dover International Speedway				
Lap length: 1 miles				
(Car number in parentheses)				
1.	(42) Kyle Larson,	Chevrolet,	158.103 mph.	
2.	(4) Kevin Harvick,	Ford,	157.494.	
3.	(78) Martin Truex Jr.,	Toyota,	157.432.	
4.	(18) Kyle Busch,	Toyota,	157.226.	
5.	(17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr.,	Ford,	157.006.	
6.	(9) Chase Elliott,	Chevrolet,	156.733.	

7.	(19) Daniel Suarez,	Toyota,	156.542.	
8.	(2) Brad Keselowski,	Ford,	156.447.	
9.	(41) Kurt Busch,	Ford,	156.284.	
10.	(11) Denny Hamlin,	Toyota,	155.993.	
11.	(20) Erik Jones,	Toyota,	155.898.	
12.	(14) Clint Bowyer,	Ford,	155.703.	
13.	(10) Aric Almirola,	Ford,	155.871.	
14.	(12) Ryan Blaney,	Ford,	155.743.	
15.	(88) Alex Bowman,	Chevrolet,	155.655.	
16.	(37) Chris Buescher,	Chevrolet,	155.514.	
17.	(24) William Byron,	Chevrolet,	155.313.	
18.	(22) Joey Logano,	Ford,	155.300.	
19.	(48) Jimmie Johnson,	Chevrolet,	155.219.	
20.	(21) Paul Menard,	Ford,	155.166.	
21.	(31) Ryan Newman,	Chevrolet,	155.025.	
22.	(6) Trevor Bayne,	Ford,	154.679.	

23.	(1) Jamie McMurray,	Chevrolet,	154.500.	
24.	(32) Matt DiBenedetto,	Ford,	153.224.	
25.	(95) Kasey Kahne,	Chevrolet,	154.467.	
26.	(43) Darrell Wallace Jr.,	Chevrolet,	154.209.	
27.	(3) Austin Dillon,	Chevrolet,	154.110.	
28.	(47) AJ Allmendinger,	Chevrolet,	154.011.	
29.	(34) Michael McDowell,	Ford,	153.951.	
30.	(13) Ty Dillon,	Chevrolet,	153.459.	
31.	(15) Ross Chastain,	Chevrolet,	153.178.	
32.	(38) David Ragan,	Ford,	152.588.	
33.	(00) Landon Cassill,	Chevrolet,	152.226.	
34.	(55) Reed Sorenson,	Chevrolet,	149.838.	
35.	(23) Gray Gaulding,	Toyota,	149.701.	
36.	(99) Derrike Cope,	Chevrolet,	144.671.	
37.	(51) Cody Ware,	Chevrolet,	141.498.	
38.	(72) Corey LaJoie,	Chevrolet,	0.000.	

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Trump says time, place set for planned U.S.-North Korea summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is offering his latest teaser for a historic U.S. summit with North Korea: The time and place have been set, but he's not saying when and where.

The White House on Friday did announce the details of a separate meeting later this month between Trump and South Korean President Moon Jae-in, as Washington pushed back on a report that Trump is considering the withdrawal of U.S. forces from its ally.

Trump and Moon plan to meet at the White House on May 22 to "continue their close coordination on developments regarding the Korean Peninsula" following last Friday's meeting between Moon and Kim Jong Un. They will also discuss the U.S. president's own upcoming summit with the North Korean leader, a statement said.

Earlier this week, Trump expressed a preference for holding the "big event" with Kim in the demilitarized zone or DMZ between the two Koreas, where Moon and Kim met. He also said Singapore was in contention to host what will be the first summit of between a U.S. and a North Korean leader.

"We now have a date and we have a location. We'll be announcing it soon," Trump told reporters Friday from the White House South Lawn before departing for Dallas. He's previously said the summit was planned for May or early June.

A meeting with Kim seemed an outlandish possibility just a few months ago when the two leaders were trading threats and insults over North Korea's development of nuclear weapons. But momentum for diplomacy has built this year as the rival Koreas have patched up ties.



Korea Summit Press Pool via AP, File

This April 27 file photo shows North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, left, and South Korean President Moon Jae-in raising their hands after signing a joint statement at the border village of Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone, South Korea. North Korea readjusted its time zone to match South Korea's on Saturday and described the change as an early step toward making the longtime rivals "become one" following a landmark summit. North Korean leader Kim Jong Un promised to sync his country's time zone with the South's during his April 27 talks with South Korean President Moon Jae-in. A dispatch from the North's Korean Central News Agency says that promise was fulfilled Saturday by a decree of the nation's Presidium of the Supreme People's Assembly.

In March, Trump unexpectedly accepted an offer of talks from Kim after the North Korean dictator agreed to suspend nuclear and ballistic missile tests and discuss "denuclearization."

According to South Korea, Kim has said he'd be willing to give up his nukes if the United States commits to a formal end to the Korean War and pledges not to attack the North. But his exact demands for relinquishing weapons that his nation spent decades building remains unclear.

Trump said that withdrawing U.S. forces from South Korea is "not on the

table." Some 28,500 U.S. forces are based in the allied nation, a military presence that has been preserved to deter North Korea since the war ended in 1953 without a peace treaty.

"Now I have to tell you, at some point into the future, I would like to save the money," Trump said later as he prepared to board Air Force One. "You know we have 32,000 troops there but I think a lot of great things will happen but troops are not on the table. Absolutely."

The New York Times reported that Trump has asked the Pentagon to prepare options plans for

drawing down American troops. It cited unnamed officials as saying that wasn't intended to be a bargaining chip with Kim, but did reflect that a prospective peace treaty between the Koreas could diminish the need for U.S. forces in South Korea.

At the inter-Korean summit last Friday, held on the southern side of the DMZ, Moon and Kim pledged to rid the peninsula of nuclear weapons and seek a formal end this year to the Korean conflict where the opposing sides remain technically at war more than six decades after fighting halted with an armistice.



AP Photo/Matt Rourke, File

In this Oct. 16, 2017, file photo Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., receives the Liberty Medal from the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

McCain gets visits from friends, family after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frail Sen. John McCain has been receiving a stream of visitors and good wishes at his Arizona ranch as he confronts the aftermath of brain cancer treatment and surgery.

Former Vice President Joe Biden sat with McCain for 90 minutes last Sunday, according to people close to both men. Biden followed McCain's closest friends, Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and retired Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, who visited McCain at the Mayo Clinic in Phoenix two weeks ago. McCain's daughter, Meghan, tweeted Friday that she was heading to her father's side.

"Going home to Arizona to be with my family," she tweeted. "Thank you all again for your prayers, patience, understanding and compassion during this time. It means the world to me and my entire family."

McCain, 81, had hoped to return to the Senate, where he's served since 1987. He has been unable to do so after cancer treatment and surgery for an intestinal infection last month. Despite that, he's finished work on a new book being released May 22, "The Restless Wave." And he continued to advocate for a return to the days when partisans could disagree without demonizing each other.

"I'd like to see us recover our sense that we're more alike than different," McCain said in audio excerpts from his book reported by National Public Radio.

McCain has amplified his call for more civil politics since his diagnosis in July with glioblastoma. It is the same rare and aggressive brain cancer that felled his friend, Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, at age 77 in 2009, and Biden's son Beau at 46 in 2015.

McCain hasn't been seen in public since December, just before he was hospitalized for a viral infection at Walter Reed National Medical Center in Maryland. He then returned home to Arizona to recover, do physical therapy and continue cancer treatment at the Mayo Clinic. On December 17, his office issued a news release saying he was looking forward to returning to Washington in January.

McCain did not return.

He has primarily been staying at his family retreat south of Sedona, Arizona, a sprawling and secluded ranch house along tree-lined Oak Creek where he loves to have family gatherings and barbecue for friends.

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River
turtle time
a-comin'

I'm not sure what it is about this time of year, but I tend to day-dream a lot. It started in grammar school. When May arrived, I knew the final day of class was approaching. It was like an itch that could not be scratched. I spent a lot of time with elbows propped on my desk looking out the window and dreaming of summer life.

Back then, the clocks and calendars played a cruel trick on me. They slowed enough to make the final few weeks seem longer than the previous nine months. The teachers had pretty much given up on trying to teach anything meaningful. In fact, I often saw them gazing out the windows at things only they could see.

One of my May day-dreams was about river turtles. You know those critters that line up with their friends on dead limbs hanging over creek banks. They all take a nap in the warm spring sun and let life flow by underneath them. I wanted to be a river turtle.

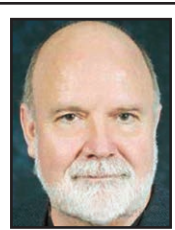
This week while driving I pulled into a roadside park not far from where I live. The road to the park leads down the roadbed for the old Highway 78. Back in the day, the 78 ambled from Memphis through Alabama, Georgia, and on to Charleston, South Carolina. Near Graysville, the old highway crosses a concrete bridge over Five-Mile Creek. The county placed giant boulders blocking the entrance to the bridge so that cars couldn't drive across it. It was a sunny day, and I had a little time to kill, so I parked and walked mid-bridge to have a look.

The water was clear. Beneath the moss-green surface, I could see small-mouth bass and bream in a feeding frenzy. Further up the creek where the sun fell on the water, a dead sapling leaned about halfway across the stream and just above the surface. The afternoon sun was warm. Seven turtles were lined up lazing on the limb. Leaning on the guardrail, I stood for a long time absorbing all Mother Nature had to offer on that warm spring day.

The scene reminded me of the place where I fished when I was younger. We called it the Backwater. The body of water is a slough (some would call it a lake) formed where Horse Creek flows into the Black Warrior River below Dora. The Slough is about 500 acres of shallow water with a carpet of lily pads.

Those pads are a perfect sanctuary for large-mouth bass, bluegill, and cottonmouth moccasins. The cottonmouths usually mean a hard pass on the area for most people. I can tell you from experience that they are great for testing reflexes and coronary health when you happen upon one of those slithering devils. But, the slough is a great place to catch your limit in spring and summer. I've also seen hundreds of lazy turtles lined up on logs like a traffic jam. Sunbathing turtles remind me that summer is around the corner.

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Life 101

By Rick Watson

WINSTON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL



Photo Special to the Eagle

Cast members Trace Thompson, Callie Gilliland, Alex Bailey, Jesslyn Doney and Andrew Estes rehearse a scene from "Cyrano de Burger Shack," a modern re-interpretation of a literary classic.

On with the show

Winston County Arts Council to perform 'Cyrano de Burger Shack'

From Staff Reports

Students from four Winston County middle and high schools will star in the Winston County Arts Council's upcoming production of "Cyrano de Burger Shack."

The new pop musical comedy will be performed Friday and Saturday at Looney's Tavern's Dual Destiny Theater, the former site of the state's official outdoor drama "Incident at Looney's Tavern."

"Cyrano de Burger Shack" will feature radio hits from the '80s, '90s and today, including "We Got the Beat," "My Preogative," "Call me Maybe," "Just the Way You Are" and 15 other

beloved tunes that have been re-imagined into high energy character and story songs that are emotional as well as humorous.

Directed by Double Springs native, John Bailey, the story centers around Cyrano and Roxanne, two high school seniors who have known each other since early childhood. They are best friends, but Cyrano now has a crush on Roxanne, who says she's madly in love with the new hunk in town.

Cyrano, who runs the Burger Shack after-school hangout, is quick-witted, outwardly confident, and has a way with words. He also

See PLAY, B2



Home gardeners: 'We can't win for losing!'

You ever heard the old saying "you can't win for losing." I feel that way quite often now days. I think the same thing can be said for home gardeners. If it isn't dry weather,



Field & Farm

By Danny Cain

late freezes, insects, or plant diseases, it's any of a number of other things that can damage plants in the home garden despite all the time and hard work that it takes to be a successful gardener

Already this year I have had a couple plant samples brought into my office. Each of the samples had twisted up limbs and very distorted new growth. These are very classic symptoms of herbicide damage. Once you see herbicide

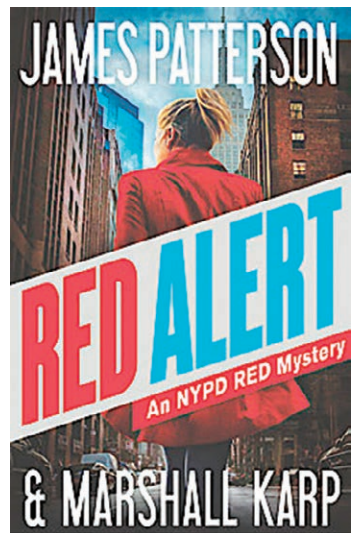
damage in vegetables it is pretty obvious. In each case as I talked with the homeowner, we eliminated all the most common causes including spray drift, contaminated sprayers, etc. The one thing they had in common was the fact that they had used animal manures as an organic fertilizer. I even made a trip home to Cullman County over the weekend

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MORE THAN WORDS

More Than Words, a monthly book feature, appears in Lifestyles the first Sunday of the month. Questions or comments may be e-mailed to lifestyles@mountaineagle.com.

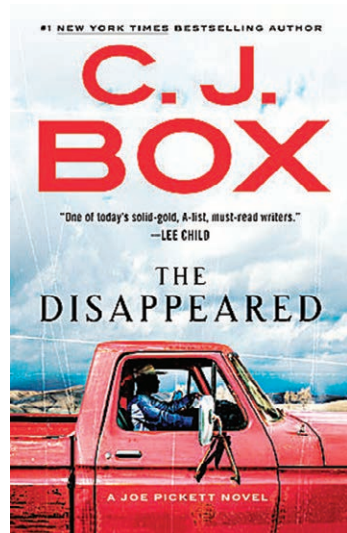
Staff members at the Carl Elliott Regional Library System have selected these titles to get readers ready for summer.



Red Alert: An NYPD Red Novel

by James Patterson

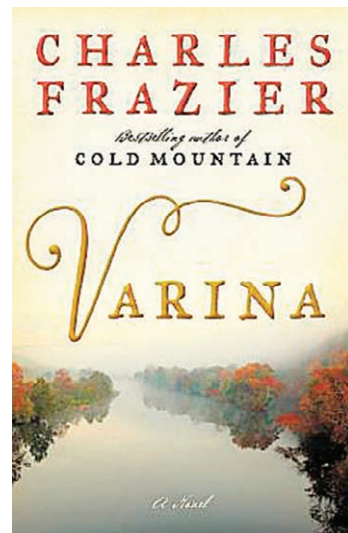
When a fatal explosion happens at an exclusive hotel's ballroom during a fundraiser people are terrified. Was the explosion an act of terrorism or designed to take out one of the high-profile guests? NYPD Red is determined to find out.



The Disappeared

by C.J. Box

After a rich Englishwoman goes missing while vacationing at a ranch in Wyoming, Joe Pickett is contacted to inquire into her disappearance while staying outside of the official investigation. He soon finds out that more women have gone missing from the remote area.



Varina

by Charles Frazier

Varina Howell weds much-older Jefferson Davis with the understanding that she will live a quiet, distinguished life as a lady of a Southern manor. But fate and ambition have other plans as Davis enters into the political arena. With her marriage and the Confederacy both failing, Varina must tragic choices.



The Right Time

by Danielle Steele

Writer Alexandra Winslow publishes under the nom-de-plume Alexander Green at the request of her father. He told a young Alexandra that men only read thrillers written by other men. In order to enlarge her potential fan base she takes this advice to heart. But as Alexander Green's fame and popularity grows, so does Alexander's isolation and fear. She finds that the few who know her secret will do anything to protect it.

First, lay
a solid
foundation

Dear Dave,
When is it okay to have a little fun, and buy things you want, when you're following the Baby Steps plan?



Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey

Kaitlin

Dear Kaitlin,
The time for a little fun is after you've completed the first three Baby Steps. Baby Step 1 is saving \$1,000 for a beginner emergency fund. Baby Step 2 is paying off all debt, except for your home. And Baby Step 3 means you go back and add to your emergency fund until you have three to six months of expenses set aside.

Once you're debt-free except for your home — and you have your emergency fund completed — you've laid a solid, financial foundation for your life. That's when you can have a little fun and spend some money on a vacation, new furniture, or something like that.

Children think about their immediate wants and do what feels good. Adults, on the other hand, devise smart, logical plans, and stick to them. I want you to have a great life, but you have to put in some hard work and say "no" to yourself sometimes in order to attain that great life!

Dave

Dear Dave,
I'll be receiving my income tax refund soon. It will be enough to completely pay off my two smallest debts, or get my starter emergency fund of \$1,000 for Baby Step 1 in place. What should I do?

Brandy

Dear Brandy,
I love that you're excited about using your refund to start the Baby Steps, and begin

See RAMSEY, B2

Ask A Lawyer



Gina Cross

Local attorneys, Pat Nelson, Bob Bryan and Gina Cross of Nelson Bryan and Cross, sponsor this weekly column.

I had an accident at work last month and a co-worker told me not to go to a "settlement mill." What is that? Emma, Jasper

According to *Run-of-the-Mill Justice* by Nora Freeman Engstrom, a settlement mill is a high-volume personal injury law practice that aggressively advertises and mass produces the resolution of claims, typically with little interaction and without initiating lawsuits, much less taking claims to trial.

This is the definition most people would give due to the stories they read about or hear on the television. Here in Alabama, a different sort of "settlement mill" is seen with workers' compensation claims. It happens when injured workers settle their claims without a lawyer representing them and go ahead with accepting their settlement check at the insurance company office or at the law office of the attorney representing the insurance company. You can see anywhere from six to ten injured workers, not represented by counsel, at the same office on the same day to accept a settlement check.

Unfortunately, this occurs weekly in Alabama. Dozens of injured workers will accept whatever offer the insurance company makes them without seeking counsel. Then, these injured workers will attend a Benefit Review Conference at the insurance company's office, their workplace, or the insurance company's attorney's office. The injured worker accepts what they are told without anyone considering their best interests.

When workers take these settlements without legal advice and without knowing which rights they are giving up or knowing if they are really maximizing their recovery, they accept the settlement documents that are drafted in a manner that favors the employer/insurance company. This is seen in Alabama daily, leaving thousands of claims filed by injured workers being settled without having advice from necessary counsel.

Why would an injured worker not hire an attorney?

- Often times, the worker will consult with an insurance adjuster who throws around low percentages in relation to fees that will be cut from their settlement. They twist the words around so that it sounds like seeking counsel wouldn't be worth the worker's time and money.
- Many injured workers fear that their jobs may be in jeopardy if they hire an attorney.
- Some fear that their workers' compensation benefits will suffer for hiring an attorney.
- Others believe "it's just a work comp claim so my employer will take care of me."
- Most believe they cannot afford an attorney. **Hiring a lawyer for a workers' compensation case will not cost the injured worker any money out of his or her own pocket.**

Do not allow yourself to be caught in a "settlement mill" and lumped with a settlement that does not maximize your recovery. Do not fall for the empty promises of insurance companies that tell you what is best for you. If an attorney works for your employer or the insurance company, they **will not have your best interests at heart.**

If you find yourself in a situation that requires a workers' compensation claim, please contact Nelson, Bryan & Cross at 205-387-7777 for advice.

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CLUB NEWS



PHOTO Special to the Eagle

Laureate Rho members Linda Berry and Cheri Swetnam presented the Laureate Rho April Service donation to Christy Stanley, the director of EASI (Equines Assisting Special Individuals), while EASI staff members Anna Redmill and Tim Appling look on.

Laureate Rho

Presenting the April 3 program "Easter Lilies" was Montae Cain, who hosted the Laureate Rho meeting in her home. Selected to receive the April sorority's service donation was EASI (Equines Assisting Special Individuals).

Plans were made for the April 19 social and makeup meeting at Stone bridge and the Wallace State Museum. Cheri Woodard collected the RSVP March hours and reminded members of the RSVP Brunch at Musgrove Country Club on April 20.

The sorority's annual service donation to the Walker College Foundation will be presented in mid-April to Director Holly Trawick by Woodard.

Hosting the April Laureate Rho meeting was Cheri Swetnam. Plans were made to select the 2018 Bevill State Book Scholarship recipient. The Scholarship Committee members Woodard and Cain will be making the selection.

Members were reminded of Founder's Day at Musgrove on April 27, where annual awards will be presented.

Presenting the day's program "Historic American Flags" was Swetnam.

Laureate Rho celebrated Founder's Day with a luncheon at Musgrove on April 27 Honored as Woman of the Year was Jane Johnson, Program of the Year honoree was Terah Sherer and all twelve members had perfect attendance.

Top attendance awards went to Woodard with 36 years, Lela Robbins with 23 years, and Daisy Aldridge with 20. A gift of appreciation was given to Aldridge for her year of service as President.

ENGAGEMENTS

Robertson-Decker

William and Connie Robertson of Big Springs, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Rose Robertson of Odessa, Texas, to Steven Decker of Odessa, Texas. He is the son of Vicki Decker of Odessa, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Homer and Anita Robertson of Jasper, and the late Rose Rice and Howard Kilgore. She graduated from Abeca Christian Academy.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Julia Randall and the late James Randall of Odessa, Texas, Bobby Decker of Wichita Falls, Texas, and the late Alford Decker of Odessa, Texas. He graduated from Odessa High School and is employed with West Texas Water Well Drilling.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Black Arena in the Boldo community.



Heather Rose Robertson, Steven Decker

Ramsey

From B1

gaining control of your finances. But we call the beginner's emergency fund Baby Step 1 for a reason.

Bad things can happen while you're working to get out of debt. That's why I want people to get a little money set aside before they start Baby Step 2,

which is the debt snowball. What if the alternator on your car goes out, or your refrigerator dies? Life happens, and things go wrong.

When this kind of stuff pops up, and you don't have any money set aside, you're likely to quit the plan and

wind up going even deeper into debt.

I know you want to get out of debt. I want you to get out of debt, too.

But I want you to stick with the plan, and actually get out of debt, instead of falling off the wagon the first time you hit a bump in

the road!

Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Play

From B1

has a larger-than-life gi-normous nose! Is Cyrano correct to realize Roxanne could never fall for him? Will the Burger Shack gang stand idly by as their friends complicate their lives? What will happen at the Senior Prom? And what's this about a fencing tournament?? Now,

Winston County hasn't seen one of those lately!

Performances are scheduled for May 11 at 7 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Dual Destiny Theater at Looney's Tavern, located at 24000 Hwy 278 in Double Springs.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Tickets are available at local middle and high schools, Double Springs and Arley Public libraries, the Howse of Flowers in Addison or at the door.

Cain

From B1

and believe it or not one of our neighbors back home talked to me about the very same problem.

I can never remember a time when there was so much interest in using organic fertilizers, etc. in the home garden. I'm not sure if it is the result of the extremely high price of nitrogen fertilizers or just the desire of home gardeners to get the added benefits of organic matter in their garden soil that has sparked the renewed interest in using organic fertilizers for home gardening.

Despite all the positive and very beneficial aspects of using such organic fertilizers (and there are many), there is one potential drawback. That drawback is the potential for herbicide residue damage. Many of the common herbicides used to do broadleaf weed control in pastures, hayfields, and yes even our home lawns are often not broken down during the digestive process in grazing animals and can indeed be passed along through manure and unknowingly incorporated into the garden if these manures are used as fertilizers.

Even grass clippings from the home lawn can still contain enough 2,4-D and related products to cause damage if these products were applied to the home lawn.

Tomatoes, peppers, sweet potatoes, and many other vegetables grown in home gardens are very sensitive to these herbicides and can be damaged at incredibly small levels. They can be damaged at levels very much lower

than other less sensitive plants.

The product 2,4-D is one of the most common of all broadleaf weed control products for both live-stock producers as well as home lawn owners and can stay active in manures for a relatively short period of time, up to about three months or so. Other more active herbicides such as pichloram and several other products, sold in a number of pasture weed control products, is another story all together. Pichloram can stay active for many months amounts that can damage tomatoes and other sensitive crops (remember it takes only a minute and almost immeasurably small amount).

Once damaged by herbicide there is very little a homeowner can do for the affected plants. Some will die outright, while others that do not receive a lethal dose will seldom if ever fruit properly. In my opinion, damaged plants should be replaced (in another location) whether they live or not. There is some research that indicates incorporating activated charcoal at about five pounds per 100

square feet to a depth of six inches can help to negate the harmful effects of possible soil herbicide residue. It is probably worth a try if this has happened to you.

There are a number of take home lessons to be learned. First and foremost is to carefully read and carefully follow the labeled instructions of any weed control product used in and around the home landscape, pasture, hay field, etc. The use of organic (manure) fertilizers in the home garden certainly has many benefits. Manures are a great source of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium (all vital plant nutrients) as well as much needed organic matter. If you are using such manure fertilizers; however, make sure that you know the source and make sure to find out if herbicides such as 2,4-D or pichloram have been used in and around those pastures. If you use home compost, be careful not to use composted clippings from herbicide treated

lawns in or around your vegetables, bedding plants, etc.

Finally, be very careful about using herbicide products around your garden and landscape. While herbicides can be necessary and very useful in taking care of broadleaf and grassy weed problems, they can have some very unintended results.

Plants do not have to be directly sprayed to be damaged, as in the case of the manure. Herbicides can also drift, so absolutely avoid spraying on windy days.

Many products such as 2,4-D can also volatilize (turn to vapors and become airborne) especially on warm sunny days. Also make sure that you have (and label) a separate sprayer for herbicides apart from the sprayer you use for insecticides or fungicides.

Herbicides are very difficult to clean out of sprayers, especially if you are spraying very sensitive plants such as vegetables.



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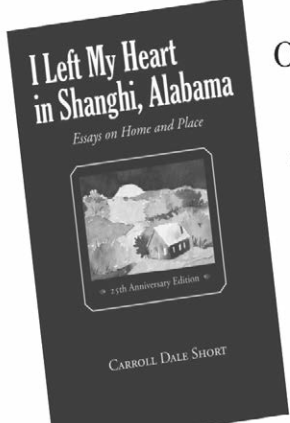
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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Renee Philpot-Bowen

BACK PAIN IS COMMON IN HIGHLY ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS



In a *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* study, many well-functioning and highly active older adults experienced back pain, which was linked with poorer perceived and observed walking endurance.

"Older adults are living longer and healthier active lives, so paying attention to conditions that may threaten independent function in increasingly important," said lead author Dr. Eleanor Simonsick. "In this study, we found that back pain affected nearly half of well-functioning, highly active older adults. We also found that back pain was linked to less energy-efficient walking and poorer endurance, which can lead to walking difficulties. These findings suggest that better back pain management may help older adult remain active and free of mobility limitation." She sug-

gests these tips to prevent back pain:

- Maintain a healthy diet and weight.
- Remain active — under the supervision of your doctor of chiropractic.
- Avoid prolonged inactivity or bed rest.
- Warm up or stretch before exercising or physical activities, such as gardening.
- Maintain proper posture.
- Wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes.
- Sleep on a mattress of medium firmness to minimize any curve in your spine.
- Lift with your knees, keep the object close to your body, and do not twist when lifting.

Brought to you as a community service by Dr. Renee Philpot-Bowen, Chiropractor, Certified Sports Physician
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GIBSON GUITARS MUTED

Iconic guitar maker Gibson filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Tuesday after spending years wrestling with big debts. The plan will let Gibson stay in business with \$135 million in financing from lenders. The company's instruments have occupied a huge role in popular music for about a century, from the acoustic used by bluesman Robert Johnson to Charlie Christian's ES-150, one of the first electric guitars ever made, to instruments



associated with guitar heroes including Chuck Berry, B.B. King, Duane Allman, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Slash. The company plans to focus on making musical instruments and move away from its debt-plagued push to sell home electronics and accessories.

TOUGH CALL

Already considered a pioneering electric car maker, Tesla also broke new ground on Wall Street as analysts dubbed its latest conference call "odd" and "bizarre." Chairman and CEO Elon Musk was defensive at times and dismissed some questions as "boneheaded" and "not cool," saying the questions about matters like Model 3 reservations and the company's cash position were "killing me." The main focus for analysts was Tesla's high spending and its ability to pay its bills, as well as the trouble it's had manufacturing enough of its new Model 3 sedan to turn a profit. However Musk felt, analysts thought the information was important and his comments didn't put investors' minds at ease.



GO-GO ACQUISITION

Habro is buying the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers and some other toy brands from Saban Brands for \$522 million in cash and stock. The deal comes just a few months after Saban Brands picked Habro as the master toy licensee for the Power Ranger line. The Power Rangers TV series is about a group of teenagers that turn into superheroes. It was adapted by Haim Saban, founder of Saban Brands, from a Japanese show, and was turned into hundreds of episodes and three feature films so far. The buyout also includes My Pet Monster, Popples, Julius Jr., Luna Petunia, Treehouse Detectives and other brands.



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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE											
52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR
										%CHG	%CHG
26616.71	20553.45	Dow Jones industrials	24498.23	23531.31	24262.51	-48.68	-0.2	▲	▼	-1.9	+15.5
11423.92	8744.36	Dow Jones transportation	10617.34	10080.84	10370.23	-179.17	-1.7	▲	▼	-2.3	+12.8
13637.02	11374.64	NYSE Comp.	12641.93	12255.85	12493.35	-100.68	-0.8	▲	▼	-2.5	+7.6
7637.27	5996.82	Nasdaq Comp.	7228.26	6991.14	7209.62	+89.82	+1.3	▲	▼	+4.4	+18.2
2872.87	2352.72	S&P 500	2682.92	2594.62	2663.42	-6.49	-0.2	▲	▼	-0.4	+11.0
2001.48	1683.72	S&P MidCap	1905.17	1852.04	1897.45	+5.22	+0.3	▲	▼	-0.2	+9.1
29760.60	24445.51	Wilshire 5000	27866.40	27008.60	27699.07	-35.64	-0.1	▲	▼	-0.3	+10.9
1615.52	1349.35	Russell 2000	1572.77	1527.71	1565.60	+9.37	+0.6	▲	▼	+2.0	+12.1

LocalFunds

FAMILY	FUND	TICKER	CAT	NAV	\$CHG 1WK	PERCENT RETURN					RATING	
						1WK	1MO	1YR	RANK	5YRS*		RANK
AB	GrB m	AGBBX	LG	40.97	+0.06	-0.8	+1.6	+20.3		+15.3	★★★★☆	
	SstnlGlbTntcB m	ATEBX	WS	96.44	+0.42	-0.7	+0.2	+15.3		+10.7	★★★★☆	
	SustIntlTntcB m	AWPXB	FG	17.00	+0.07	-0.1	-0.4	+11.5		+3.8	☆☆☆☆	
AllianzGI	FocedGrC m	PGWCX	LG	38.14	+0.31	+0.8	+1.7	+20.2	■■■■	+14.6	★★★★☆	
	ValInv	TWVLX	LV	8.74	-0.12	-1.4	+0.9	+5.5	■■■■	+9.7	★★★★☆	
American Century	AmrcnBaIA m	ABALX	MA	26.86	-0.07	-0.3	+0.4	+9.0	■■■■	+8.8	★★★★☆	
	CptlWldGrIncA m	CWGIX	WS	51.80	-0.16	-0.3	+1.6	+15.1	■■■■	+9.1	★★★★☆	
	CptlIncBldrA m	CAIBX	IH	60.67	-0.35	-0.6	+0.2	+5.2	■■■■	+5.2	★★★★☆	
	GrfAmrcA m	AGTHX	LG	52.09	+0.07	+0.1	+2.5	+20.0	■■■■	+14.6	★★★★☆	
	IncAmrcA m	AMECX	AL	22.76	-0.10	-0.4	...	+6.9	■■■■	+7.1	★★★★☆	
	InvCmrcA m	AIVSX	LB	40.13	-0.33	-0.8	+1.1	+12.2	■■■■	+11.9	★★★★☆	
Dodge & Cox	WAMInvnsA m	AWSHX	LV	45.31	-0.37	-0.8	+0.7	+13.9	■■■■	+11.8	★★★★☆	
	IntlStk	DODFX	FB	45.77	-0.43	-0.9	+1.9	+8.1	■■■■	+6.3	★★★★☆	
	Stk	DODGX	LV	198.10	-2.08	-1.0	+0.5	+10.8	■■■■	+12.8	★★★★☆	
Fidelity	500IndexPm	FUSVX	LB	93.15	-0.20	-0.2	+0.8	+13.6	■■■■	+12.8	★★★★☆	
	BCGrowth	FBGRX	LG	93.19	+1.30	+1.4	+3.3	+24.3	■■■■	+17.3	★★★★☆	
	Contrafund	FCNTX	LG	127.29	+0.88	+0.7	+2.6	+22.3	■■■■	+14.9	★★★★☆	
Franklin Templeton	Magellan	FMAGX	LG	107.21	-0.39	-0.4	+1.2	+20.0	■■■■	+14.5	★★★★☆	
	FrgnA m	TEFPX	FV	7.97	-0.06	-0.7	+3.0	+5.9	■■■■	+5.0	★★★★☆	
	EnterpriseT	JAENX	MG	121.89	+1.04	+0.9	...	+20.0	■■■■	+15.2	★★★★☆	
Janus Henderson	AffiliatedA m	LAFFX	LV	15.29	-0.23	-1.5	-0.3	+8.1	■■■■	+10.6	★★★★☆	
	Lord Abbett											
MFS	GrB m	MEGBX	LG	78.24	+0.60	+0.8	+2.2	+21.7	■■■■	+14.4	★★★★☆	
	HilncA m	MHITX	HY	3.34	-0.01	-0.2	+0.1	+1.2	■■■■	+3.5	★★★☆☆	
	TENMuniBdA m	MSTNX	SL	10.22	+0.04	+0.4	+0.2	+1.4	■■■■	+1.5	★★★★☆	
Nuveen	TiRetA m	MSFRX	MA	18.50	-0.15	-0.6	-0.5	+4.9	■■■■	+6.9	★★★★☆	
	TNMnBdA m	FTNTX	SL	11.53	+0.05	+0.5	+0.1	+1.5	■■■■	+2.2	★★★★☆	
	Oppenheimer	CptlIncA m	OPPEX	CA	10.02	-0.04	-0.8	-0.6	+1.9		+4.0	★★★☆☆
Pioneer	A m	PIODX	LB	28.80	+0.01	...	+0.2	+13.7	■■■■	+11.4	★★★★☆	
	Prudential	JsnBlndB m	PBQFX	LG	19.21	+0.07	+0.4	+1.6	+15.4	■■■■	+10.6	★★★★☆
Putnam	EqIncA m	PEVAX	LV	24.21	-0.14	-0.6	+0.8	+12.5	■■■■	+10.9	★★★★☆	
	SustLeadsrA m	PNOPX	LG	94.13	+0.51	+0.5	+2.2	+19.9	■■■■	+15.1	★★★★☆	
	Vanguard	500IdxAdmrl	VFIAX	LB	246.23	-0.52	-0.2	+0.8	+13.6	■■■■	+12.8	★★★★☆
Vanguard	TiBMidAdmrl	VBTLX	CI	10.41	-0.5	-0.2	■■■■	+1.4	★★★★☆	
	TiInSlcdAdmrl	VTIAX	FB	30.49	-0.12	-0.4	+1.1	+14.2	■■■■	+5.7	★★★★☆	
	TiInSlcdInv	VGTSX	FB	18.23	-0.07	-0.4	+1.1	+14.2	■■■■	+5.6	★★★★☆	
	TiSMidAdmrl	VTSAX	LB	66.76	-0.09	-0.1	+1.0	+13.8	■■■■	+12.7	★★★★☆	
	TiSMidInv	VTSMX	LB	66.73	-0.09	-0.1	+1.0	+13.7	■■■■	+12.5	★★★★☆	
	WlngInAdmrl	VWENX	MA	70.89	-0.53	-0.7	+0.1	+8.0	■■■■	+8.5	★★★★☆	
	* - annualized											

Fund Footnotes: b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales charges). m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not available. p - previous day's net asset value. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Local Stocks

COMPANY	TICKER	52-WK RANGE	FRIDAY	\$CHG	%CHG	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	RANK 1YR	%RTN 5YRS*	PE	Yld	
AFLAC Inc	AFL	36.41 - 46.19	44.81	-1.08	-2.4	▲	0.0	22.9	■■■■	12.0	14	2.3
AT&T Inc	T	31.61 - 39.80	32.14	-0.90	-2.7	▼	-17.3	-10.2	■■■■	2.2	12	6.2
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	9.04 - 15.65	11.28	0.17	1.5	▲	9.7	11.7	■■■■	25.7
Alibaba Group Hldg	BABA	114.00 - 206.20	188.89	11.73	6.6	▲	9.5	63.0	■■■■	32.8a	53	...
Allegheny Tech	ATI	14.54 - 30.25	27.83	0.84	3.1	▲	15.3	67.5	■■■■	1.7
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	915.31 - 1198.00	1051.00	19.55	1.9	▲	-0.2	10.1	■■■■	13.8	32	...
Altria Group	MO	54.23 - 77.79	56.26	0.13	0.2	▼	-21.2	-16.2	■■■■	13.1	18	5.0
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	927.00 - 1638.10	1580.95	8.33	0.5	▲	35.2	68.6	■■■■	43.7	>99	...
Apple Inc	AAPL	142.20 - 183.50	183.83	21.51	13.3	▲	8.6	27.2	■■■■	24.8	22	1.6
Bank of America	BAC	22.07 - 33.05	29.30	-0.85	-2.8	▼	-0.7	24.7	■■■■	20.0	17	1.6
Barc iPath Vix ST	VXX	25.59 - 64.44	40.02	-1.46	-3.5	▼	43.3	-29.8	■■■■	-49.0
CocaCola Co	KO	41.52 - 48.62	42.36	-0.95	-2.2	▼	-7.7	0.5	■■■■	3.0	72	3.7
Cracker Barrel	CBRL	141.75 - 179.12	165.45	0.87	0.5	▲	4.1	6.4	■■■■	18.6	20	2.9
CS VS 2x Vix ShTm	TVIX	4.66 - 34.45	6.76	-0.43	-6.0	▼	22.0	-76.1	■■■■	-84.0
Cummins Inc	CMI	140.60 - 194.18	144.55	-16.27	-10.1	▼	-18.2	-4.6	■■■■	7.9	40	3.0
Disney	DIS	96.20 - 113.18	101.15	1.92	1.9	▲	-5.9	-7.6	■■■■	10.7	14	1.7
FedEx Corp	FDX	186.00 - 274.66	244.94	-5.39	-2.2	▲	-1.8	29.2	■■■■	21.6	15	0.8
Fst Horiz Natl	FHN	15.84 - 20.86	18.41	-0.26	-1.4	▼	-7.9	1.5	■■■■	13.5	16	2.6
Flowerserve Corp	FLS	37.51 - 50.43	45.74	0.70	1.6	▲	8.6	-4.4	■■■■	-1.4	>99	1.7
Ford Motor	F	10.14 - 13.48	11.36	-0.13	-1.1	▲	-9.0	9.9	■■■■	1.1	6	5.3
Gen Electric	GE	12.73 - 29.47	14.10	-0.28	-1.9	▲	-19.3	-49.3	■■■■	-4.0	...	3.4
Home Depot	HD	144.25 - 207.61	185.03	-1.43	-0.8	▲	-2.4	21.9	■■■■	21.7	25	2.2
iShs Emerg Mkts	EEM	39.82 - 52.08	46.43	-0.83	-1.8	▼	-1.5	17.0	■■■■	3.4	...	1.3
IBM	IBM	139.13 - 171.13	143.91	-2.57	-1.8	▼	-6.2	-5.8	■■■■	-3.8	10	4.4
Intl Paper	IP	50.00 - 66.94	52.19	-0.39	-0.7	▼	-9.9	1.7	■■■■	6.2	17	3.6
Kroger Co	KR	19.69 - 31.45	24.14	-1.38	-5.4	▲	-12.1	-15.7	■■■■	8.6	12	2.1
Lowes Cos	LOW	70.76 - 108.98	84.23	0.23	0.3	▼	-9.4	0.6	■■■■	17.9	19	1.9
McDonalds Corp	MCD	143.40 - 178.70	165.03	6.73	4.3	▲	-4.1	17.8	■■■■	12.1	25	2.4
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	67.14 - 97.90	95.16	-0.66	-0.7	▲	11.2	40.7	■■■■	24.9	55	1.8
Neovasc Inc	NVCN	0.03 - 1.89	.05	0.01	12.2	▼	-92.3	-96.9	■■■■	-54.7
Northrop Grumman	NOC	243.39 - 360.88	313.85	-8.00	-2.5	▼	2.3	29.4	■■■■	33.8	33	1.4
Pandora Media	P	4.09 - 10.79	6.89	1.42	26.0	▲	42.9	-35.7	■■■■	-14.0
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	2.35 - 5.73	2.89	-0.26	-8.3	▼	-8.5	-46.3	■■■■	-30.1	8	...
PepsiCo	PEP	96.70 - 122.51	98.99	-2.72	-2.7	▼	-17.5	-9.5	■■■■	6.4	20	3.7
Philip Morris Intl	PM	79.71 - 123.55	81.87	-0.69	-0.8	▼	-22.5	-22.6	■■■■	1.6	21	5.2
PowerShs QQQ Trust	QQQ	135.80 - 175.21	164.87	2.78	1.7	▲	5.8	19.1	■■■■	18.9	...	0.7
Regions FncI	RF	13.03 - 20.21	18.72	-0.28	-1.5	▲	8.3	33.6	■■■■	18.3	17	1.9
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	SPY	235.43 - 286										

JASPER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOSTS SWEETHEART PAGEANT



Photo Special to the Eagle

Jasper Junior High School held its inaugural Miss Jasper Junior High Sweetheart Pageant on April 28 in the Pam Brown Theater at Jasper High School. Winners in the eighth grade division were, from left, Abbey Rasberry, fourth alternate; Aubrey Charlton, second alternate; Diamond Hightower, eighth grade Miss JJHS Sweetheart; Greer Wilson, first alternate; and Charlie Beth Pruett, third alternate.



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Jasper Junior High School held its inaugural Miss Jasper Junior High Sweetheart Pageant on April 28 in the Pam Brown Theater at Jasper High School. Winners in the seventh grade division were, from left, Alex Boshell, fourth alternate; Aaliyah King, second alternate; Sarah Wilton Ivey, seventh grade Miss JJHS Sweetheart; Lydia Borders, first alternate; and Anna Taylor Mason, third alternate.

NOTABLES

Trotter awarded Bevill State scholarship

Sarah Jolie Trotter, the daughter of Jack and Sandy Trotter of Jasper, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship from Bevill State Community College. She attends Curry High School and is a member of the Anchor Club, Beta Club, Student Government, Math Club, editor of the Yearbook Club, National Honors Society, and a teen volunteer with Walker Baptist Medical Center and Relay For Life.



While at Curry, Trotter has received the following honors and awards: Valedictorian of the 2018 Graduating Class, A Honor Roll and Yearbook Editor. She plans to major in nursing.

Humphries receives Bevill State Scholarship

Jacob Reid Humphries, the son of Brian and Candie Humphries of Jasper, has been awarded a City of Jasper Jump Start Scholarship from Bevill State Community College.



Humphries is a senior at Curry High School where he is a member of the Curry BASS Anglers fishing team, basketball team, SGA, Math Club, Beta Club, Curry High Land Judging team, forestry team, archery team, S.W.A.R.M., and historian for the FFA.

While at Curry, Humphries has received the following honors and awards: first place in the BASS High School Regional Fishing Tournament, MVP of Walker County Forestry Competition, Junior Ambassador to the Chamber of Commerce, Bevill State Summer Honors Scholarship, and Best All Around.

He plans to major in forestry conservation.

Barnett receives Bevill State Scholarship

Luke Clayton Barnett, the son of Jake and Michell Barnett of Jasper, has been awarded an Academic Excellence Scholarship from Bevill State Community College.



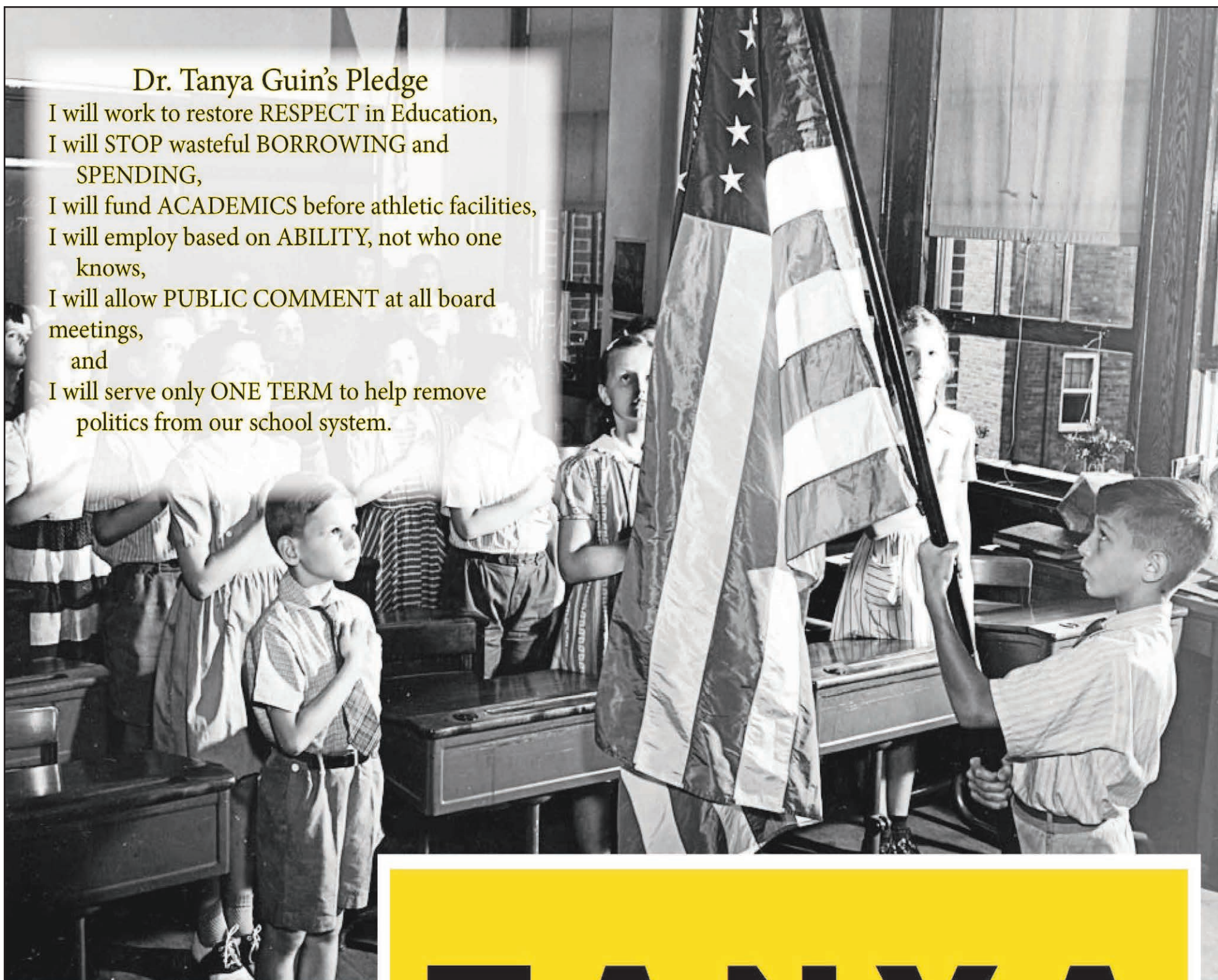
Barnett is a senior at Curry High School where he is a member of the Peer Leaders, CHS golf team, FFA, Beta Club, and CHS archery team.

While at Curry, Barnett has received the following honors and awards: National Wild Turkey Federation Scholarship, ACT Work Keys Platinum Level, A Honor Roll, and FFA Vice President.

He plans to major in forestry conservation.

Dr. Tanya Guin's Pledge

I will work to restore RESPECT in Education,
 I will STOP wasteful BORROWING and SPENDING,
 I will fund ACADEMICS before athletic facilities,
 I will employ based on ABILITY, not who one knows,
 I will allow PUBLIC COMMENT at all board meetings,
 and
 I will serve only ONE TERM to help remove politics from our school system.



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 FOR SUPERINTENDENT

SCHOOL MENUS

May 7-11

JASPER JR. HIGH, JASPER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday - Pizza pocket or corn dog, vegetarian beans, corn, fruit.
Tuesday - Salad bar or taco w/tortilla chips, cheese cup, Mexican rice, refried beans, salsa, fruit, condiments, fruit.
Wednesday - Chicken bites, sweet peas, potatoes, Texas toast, fruit, condiments.
Thursday - Salad bar or breaded spicy chicken sandwich, lettuce/tomato/pickle cup, fries, Rice Crispy Treat, fruit, condiments.
Friday - Potato bar or cheese sticks, chips, marinara sauce, carrot w/dip, tossed salad, green beans, fruit.
Note: Grab & Go lunches offered daily. Choice of milk offered with lunch.

MADDOX INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Monday - Pizza, corn, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday - Burrito, fiesta rice, pinto beans, salsa, fruit.
Wednesday - Chicken poppers, creamed potatoes, sweet peas, biscuit, fruit.
Thursday - Sub sandwich, baked chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, fruit.
Friday - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, pickle, fruit.
Note: Choice of milk offered with lunch.

MEMORIAL PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday - Sloppy joe sandwich, chips w/salsa, baked beans, fruit.
Tuesday - Chicken alfredo, green beans, tossed salad, Texas toast, fruit.
Wednesday - Chicken poppers, macaroni & cheese, okra, roll, fruit.
Thursday - Hard shell taco w/cheese, fiesta rice, refried beans, fruit.
Friday - Turkey and cheese sandwich, lettuce, potato patty, ice cream, fruit.
Note: Choice of milk offered with lunch.

T.R. SIMMONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday - BBQ chicken sandwich, French fries, baked beans, sliced pickles, fruit.
Tuesday - Chicken alfredo, green beans, roll, fruit.
Wednesday - Chicken poppers w/dipping sauces, mashed potatoes, English peas, roll, fruit.
Thursday - Sloppy joe, French fries, sliced pickles, fruit.
Friday - Hot dogs w/chili sauce, choice of chips, baked beans, baby carrots w/ranch, fruit, ice cream.
Note: Choice of milk offered with lunch.

ALL WALKER COUNTY SCHOOLS Kindergarten - 12th Grade

Monday - Italian dunkers, dipping sauce, corn, carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fruit.
Tuesday - Teriyaki chicken, stir fried rice, steamed broccoli, roll, yum yum sauce, fruit.
Wednesday - Soft beef taco, pinto beans, salsa, cookie, fruit.
Thursday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, condiments, fruit.
Friday - Buffalo sub, lettuce & tomato, baked fries, fruit.
Note: Choice of milk offered with lunch. For detailed school menus and nutritional analysis, please visit the website: www.walkercountyschools.com

Ingredients and menu items are subject to change or substitution without notice.

BEVILL STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Continuing education classes offered at Bevill State

The following classes will be offered through the continuing education program on the Jasper campus of Bevill State Community College.
 For more information, call Robin Goforth at 205-275-0457 or 205-387-0511, ext. 5779.
Girls Night Out - Monday, May 14, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Project will be a summer theme. Cost is \$25 and instructor Diane Williams.
 Class will meet in the Continuing Education Building.
Basic Oil Painting - Thursday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Project will be a painting of roosters. Cost is \$25 and instructor is Diane Williams.
 Class will meet in the Continuing Education Building.

Maddox students attend state competition

Special to the Eagle

On Saturday, April 28, 31 students from Maddox Intermediate School in Jasper attended the Alabama Council of Technology in Education (ACTE) State-wide Competition held at the Auburn University Montgomery Campus in Montgomery.

The students competed in an Information Technology exam, and in project competition in the categories of Multimedia, Coding, Robotics, Animation, Audio, Video Production, Internet Applications and Digital Art. These students presented 20 projects, both group and individual. They competed against over 750 different projects from schools and students from across the State of Alabama.

"It was a tough competition, and our students did exceedingly well, representing Maddox with poise, technical expertise, and confidence," said Kaatje Harrison with Gifted Education at Maddox. "This was the culmination of work the students have done since January, first competing at the Central Regional Technology Competition in Fayette on February 22."

Harrison said students who placed first or second in their respective category, or were an alternate placing third place, in the regional competition were able to compete in the state level competition with students from all regions in Alabama from Mobile to Huntsville.

Harrison said Maddox Intermediate had three students who placed in the state event.

Ben Harrison won first place in the Level II (5th and 6th Grade) Productivity category. He presented a book report, advertising pamphlet and stop-motion video on the book The Hobbit, or There and Back Again by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Lovelee McElrath won third place in the Level II (5th and 6th Grade) Multimedia category. She produced an informative Powerpoint presentation for students wanting to pursue a career in Nursing, following the footsteps of her mother and Nurse Hollie at the school as to what it takes to enter the nursing profession.

Evan Atkins won third place in Level I



Photo Special to the Eagle

Thirty-one Maddox Intermediate School students attended the Alabama Council of Technology in Education (ACTE) State-wide Competition held at the Auburn University Montgomery Campus in Montgomery.

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(4th Grade) Internet Applications. He created a multi-level, progressive game where fish need to avoid obstacles to reach the goal and get the food in the Scratch Jr. coding application.

We are so proud of these students and all the students who represented our school so well at this competition!" Harrison added.

Students from Maddox Intermediate School in Jasper attending were Lovelee McElrath, Evan Atkins, Payton Jones, Kamdyn Elmore, Terria McElrath, Blakely Smith, Paisley Stough, Emerson

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Three students placed in their respective divisions during the competition - Evan Atkins, Lovelee McElrath and Ben Harrison.

AU veterinary students awarded AVMA Endowed Scholarship

Special to the Eagle

AUBURN — Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine second-year students Jonathan Tubbs of Jasper and Sofia Castillo of Spanish Fort have been awarded the Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association Legacy Endowed Scholarship by the American Veterinary Medical Foundation.

Two students from each of the AVMA-accredited schools in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean with Student AVMA, or SAVMA, chapters were selected to receive these \$1,000 scholarships.

Tubbs and Castillo said that winning the scholarship will help them as they plan for the future by reducing the amount of their student loans.

"This is much appreciated and it will help keep my accrued interest amount lower than it would be otherwise," Tubbs said.

"I am very appreciative of this scholarship," Castillo added. "I also plan to use it to lower my student loan debt and by doing so, I hopefully will be in a better position later when I begin looking into purchasing my own veterinary practice."

The AVMA Auxiliary is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the veterinary medical

profession in a variety of ways, including through education and financial support. In 1921, the Auxiliary to the AVMA founded a veterinary student loan that successfully raised money to assist veterinary medical students. Together, the AVMF and the Auxiliary converted that program into an endowed student scholarship in 2013.

The Auxiliary to the AVMA Legacy Endowed Scholarship is awarded to students who display financial need and are in their second or third years at an AVMA-accredited veterinary medical school. To qualify for the scholarship, students must be members of SAVMA, maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5, and hold a leadership position.

Tubbs completed an undergraduate degree in education at Western Kentucky University and a master's degree in education at the University of Kentucky prior to being



Jonathan Tubbs and Sofia Castillo

accepted to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tubbs' father, a veterinarian and Auburn alumnus, owns a veterinary practice and operates a swine veterinary research unit.

"I have been around veterinary medicine my whole life and I have had an interest in veterinary medicine since I was very young," Tubbs said. "It was only when I was well into college that I decided that I would pursue it as a career."

Tubbs' interests are in food animal medicine. "I am particularly interested in swine and cattle," he said. "I hope to eventually have my own business specializing in reproduction, nutrition and food se-

curity."

Castello earned her undergraduate degree in integrative biology from Auburn. Like Tubbs, her interest in veterinary medicine began at a young age.

"I have always had a love for animals," Castello said. "While in high school, I was able to shadow a local veterinarian. I also was able to do some veterinary research as an undergrad at Auburn, and that is when I really fell in love with veterinary medicine."

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Meghan Markle's parents to visit queen, have wedding roles

LONDON (AP) — Meghan Markle's parents will meet with Queen Elizabeth II and other royals before her May 19 wedding to Prince Harry and will have special roles in their daughter's wedding, a palace spokesman said Friday.

At the wedding, the royal couple also plan to honor the memory of the late Princess Diana, Harry's mother, who died in a Paris car crash in 1997.

Officials didn't predict the weather — springtime in England can be glorious or horrid, sometimes on the same day — but they outlined plans for a celebration designed to spread from the privileged environs of Windsor Castle throughout Britain and the world, via television and the internet.

Here are some of the plans disclosed by Harry's press secretary, Jason Knauf, during a briefing at Buckingham Palace:

MEGHAN'S PARENTS TO MEET THE QUEEN, TAKE PART IN WEDDING

Markle's divorced parents, Thomas Markle and Doria Ragland, will arrive during the week before the May 19 wedding so they have time to meet Harry's family.

Knauf says they will visit with the queen, her husband Prince Philip, Harry's father Prince Charles and his wife Camilla, and with Harry's brother Prince William and his sister-in-law Kate.

Ragland will travel with her daughter by car to Windsor Castle on May 19 and Thomas Markle will walk his daughter down the aisle of St. George's Chapel for the ceremony.

Knauf says Markle is "delighted" that her parents will be by her side. He did not say whether Markle's half brother and half sister will attend the wedding.

PRINCESS DIANA'S FAMILY WILL HAVE A ROLE AS WELL

The press secretary says Harry is "keen to involve his mother's family in the wedding" and that all three of Diana's siblings will be present. One of Diana's two older sisters, Jane Fellowes, will give a reading during the ceremony to represent Diana's family.

NO MAID OF HONOR

Markle, an American actress who came to prominence in the TV series "Suits," will not have a maid of honor during the ceremony.

Harry has chosen William as his best man.

YOUNG BRIDESMAIDS AND PAGE BOYS

Knauf says all the bridesmaids and page boys will be children. That may mean a role for Prince George, 4, and Princess Charlotte, 3, the children of Prince William and the Duchess of Cambridge. But don't bother looking for Prince Louis — born in late April — as the youngest prince will not attend the wedding.

DON'T ASK ABOUT THE DRESS

Palace officials are determined that the style and designer of Markle's wedding gown will be kept secret until the moment she gets out of the car to walk into the chapel.

They say this tradition is very important — but that won't keep speculators from trying to guess who has received the most important dressmaking assignment of the year.

SEPARATED THE NIGHT BEFORE

The press secretary says Harry and Markle will spend the night before the wedding apart. They have been living together in recent months since announcing their engagement.

They will spend their first night as a married couple in Windsor Castle.

GOOD WISHES FOR PRINCE PHILIP'S HEALTH

Palace officials say they're hopeful that 96-year-old Prince Philip, Harry's grandfather, will be well enough to attend the wedding festivities.

The queen's husband has been recovering from hip replacement surgery and has not participated in any public events since being discharged from the hospital in mid-April.

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150 Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The Jasper Civil Service Board will give a written exam and create a Register for the position of Firefighter with the City of Jasper on June 13, 2018,

150 Legals

9:00 a.m. at the Jasper Police Department. Deadline to have application in is May 30, 2018, 9:00 a.m.

Applications can be obtained at our office in the basement of Jasper City Hall, 400 W. 19th Street, or online at: www.jaspercity.com. (click on employees, then Civil Service).

In order to take this exam all applicants must be at least 19 years of age, a U.S. Citizen and submit the following documents with their application on or before May 30, 2018.

1. Drivers license
 2. Social security card
 3. Birth certificate
 4. High school diploma or GED
 5. Three letters of recommendation (non family and current)
 6. CPAT certificate (pick up information with application)
- Applicant must make own arrangements to get your CPAT. For your convenience, the Alabama Fire College provides contact numbers for departments that give the CPAT Exam. To schedule a test with one of these departments you must contact them directly, www.alabamafirecollege.org-forms, resources, CPAT. Successful applicant must also pass a physical agility test given by the Jasper Fire Department and must pass a background check and drug test.

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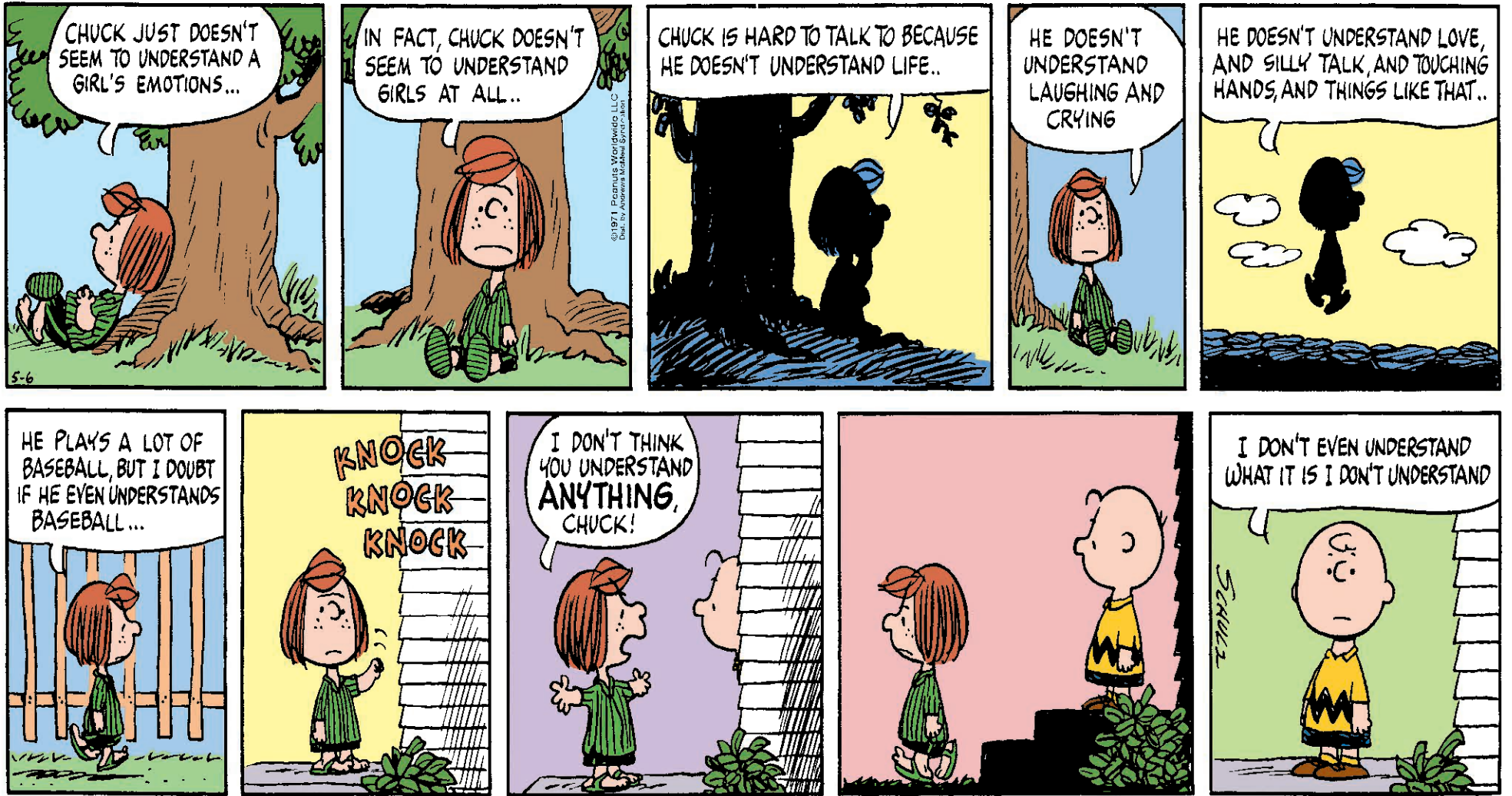
Call (205) 221-1755 or visit bbhcarenetwork.com to book an appointment.

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 2018

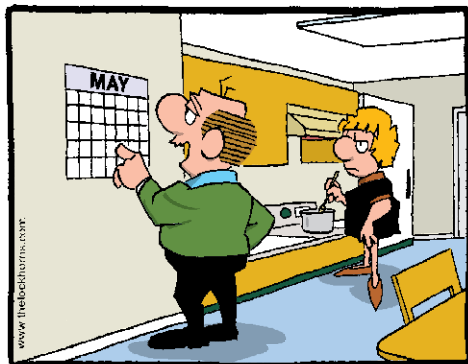
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BY CHARLES SCHULZ

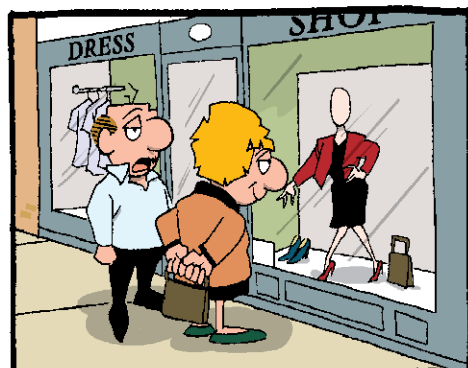


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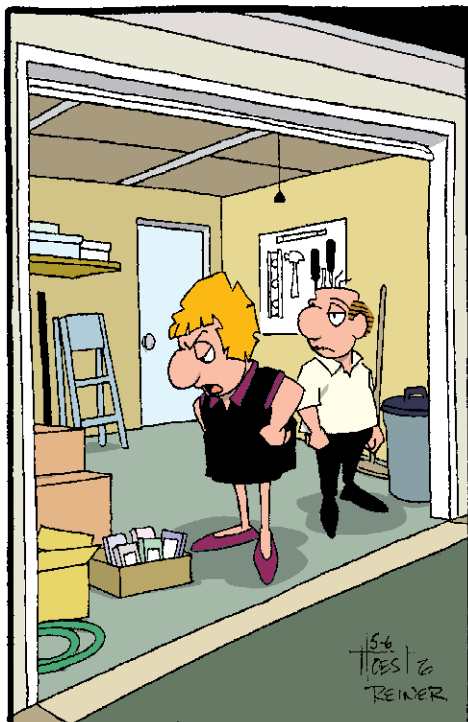
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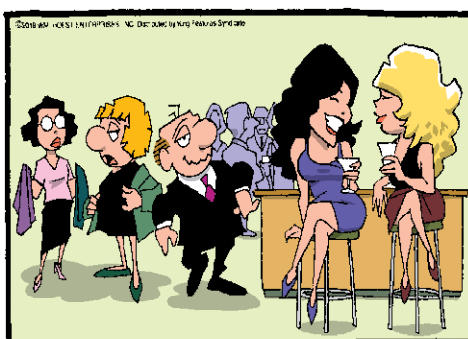
"LOOK! IT'S THE ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF WHEN YOU SAID I DID SOMETHING RIGHT."



"BUY ONE MORE OUTFIT, LORETTA, AND YOU'LL BE THE BEST-DRESSED WOMAN WHO HAS NOTHING TO WEAR."



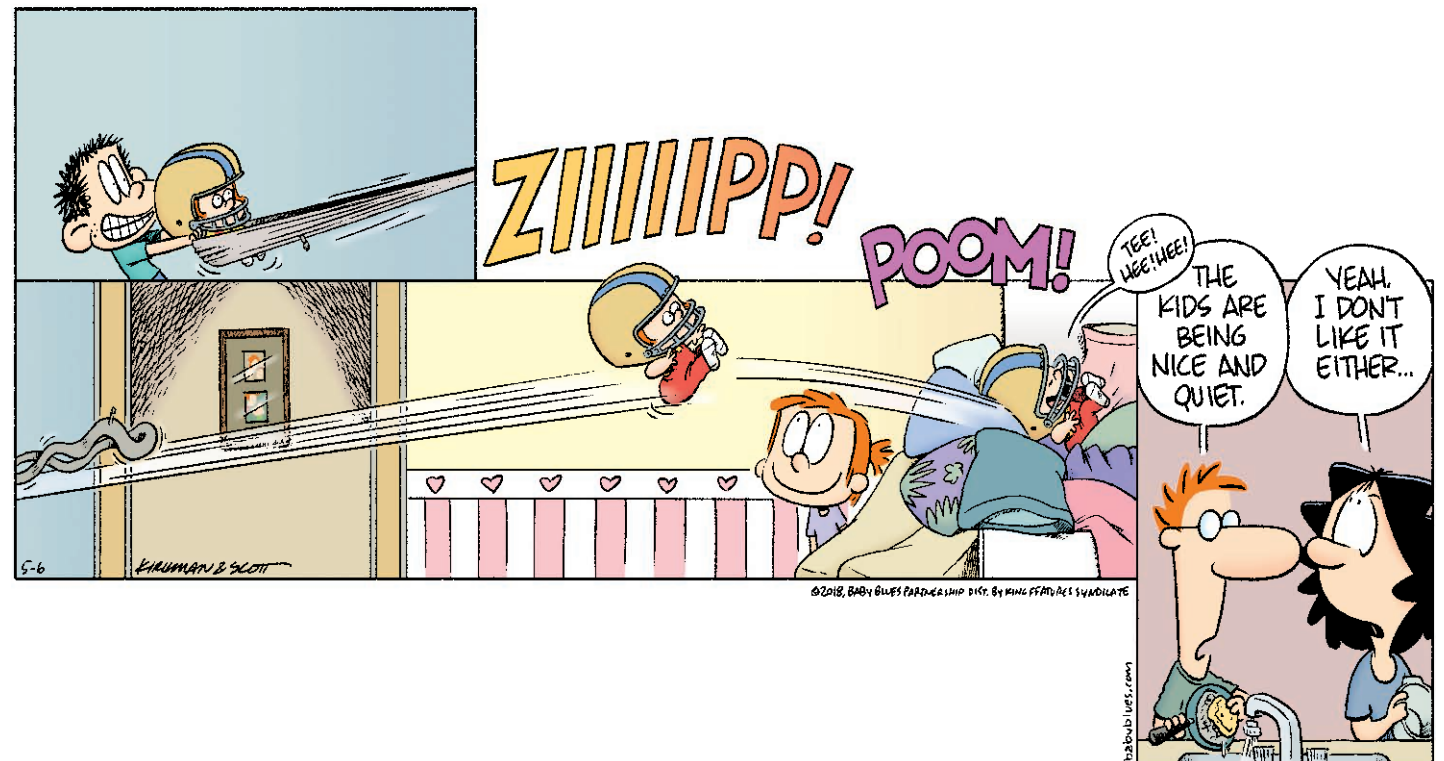
"IF YOU CLEANED OUT THE GARAGE, LEROY, THEN WHAT ARE THESE 8-TRACK TAPES DOING HERE?"



"WHATEVER POSSESSED ME TO SAY 'LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE?'"

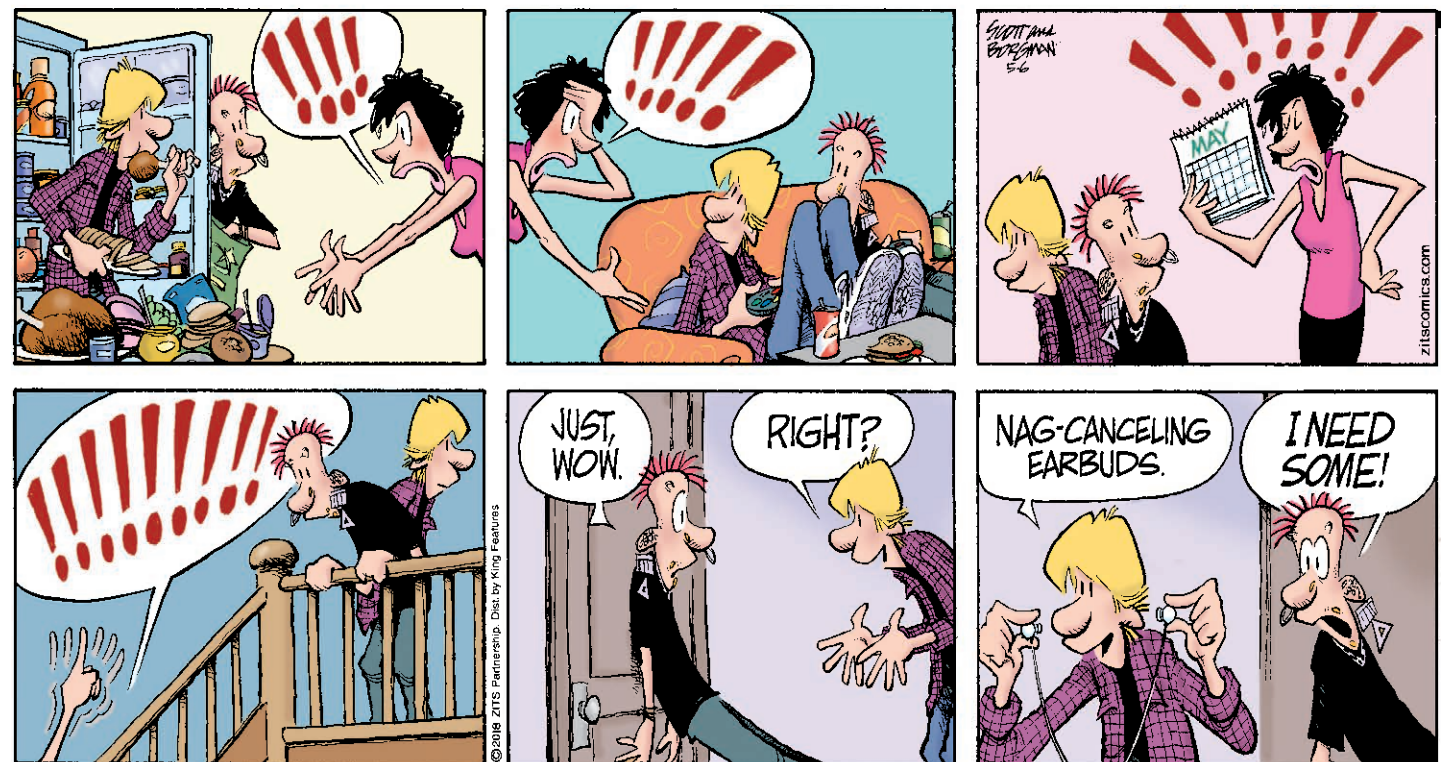
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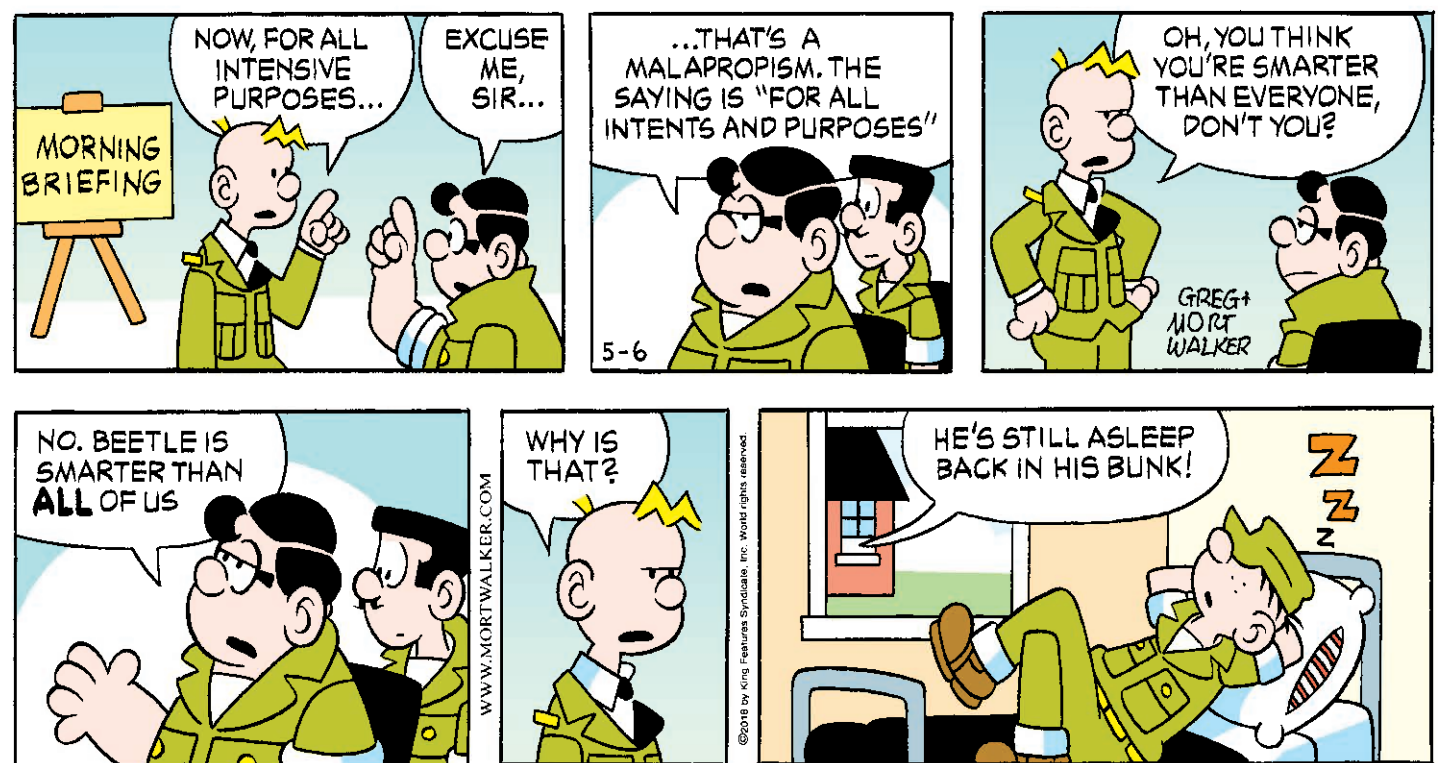
ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER



TAKE IT FROM THE TINKERSONS

By BILL BETTANY

ARE YOU OK?

NO.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I'M NOT GETTING ALONG WITH THE GIRLS AT SCHOOL.

I DON'T KNOW HOW OR WHY EVERYTHING CHANGED.

GIRLS CAN BE MEAN.

AHA!

SO YOU'RE ADMITTING IT?

MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO, TED?

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Jeff KANE

HEY DOLLY! CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY?

NO, I CAN'T. I HAVE TO STAY IN MY ROOM. I'M BEING PUNISHED.

SOMETHING CURRENT

CURTIS

BY RAY BILLINGSLEY

MICHELLE, COULD YOU STOP TEXTING AND TAKING SELFIES FOR FIVE SECONDS?

WHAT YOU'RE DOIN' IS CONSIDERED VERY RUDE

RRRAH!

CURTIS... MAD!

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT

CURTIS... SMASH!

AH, TEARS GOOD... CURTIS WASH IN TEARS... AH, GOOD

POP

SIGH

HEY, DON'T GIMME THAT "LOOK"! I BET A LOT OF YOU HAVE FELT LIKE DOIN' THE SAME THING!

HEY, I KNOW LOTS OF RECENT SONGS!

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART

SON, GO CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM!

I HOPE THAT WAS JUST A METAPHOR FOR SOMETHING.

THERE IT GOES AGAIN!

THIS SONG WASN'T USED IN A DISNEY OR PIXAR CHILDREN'S MOVIE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

TESTING THE ADAGE THAT 'A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS'!

I'VE TRIED IT THREE TIMES, AND IT'S BOILED EVERY TIME.

YOU REALIZE IT'S AN EXPRESSION INTENDED TO METAPHORICALLY CHARACTERIZE OUR PERCEPTION OF PASSING TIME.

COME AGAIN?

MAYBE YOU BLINKED...

I'LL GET IT THIS TIME!

OH, WELL THEN, YEAH... I PROBABLY DON'T KNOW IT

DENNIS MENACE DASH

HI, MRS. MITCHELL!

HI, LISA! COME ON IN!

THERE'S PIZZA IN THE OVEN FOR YOU GUYS!

DENNIS LOOKS A LITTLE TIRED, GO IT SHOULD BE A QUIET NIGHT.

HOWL! BANG! HONK!

STEP ON IT...

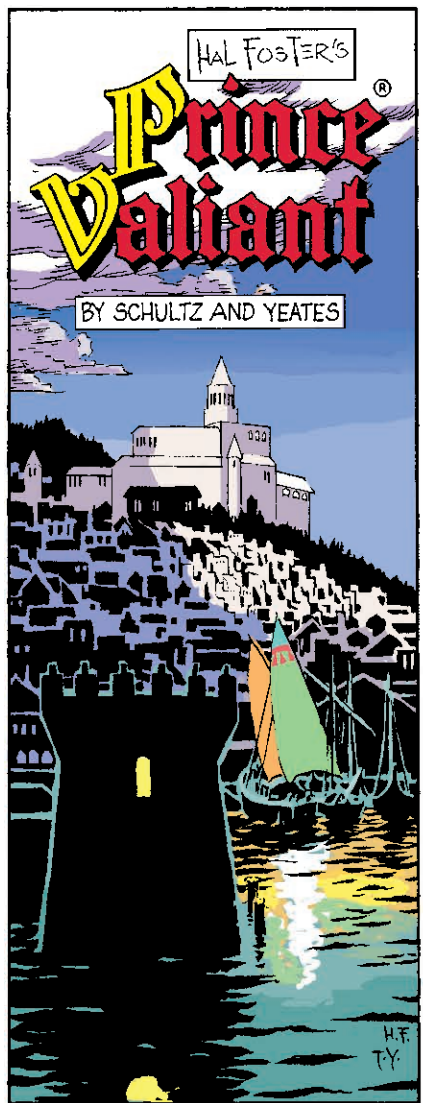
...BEFORE SHE CHANGES HER MIND!!!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEZYS WITH HIM

BY JOHN ROSE

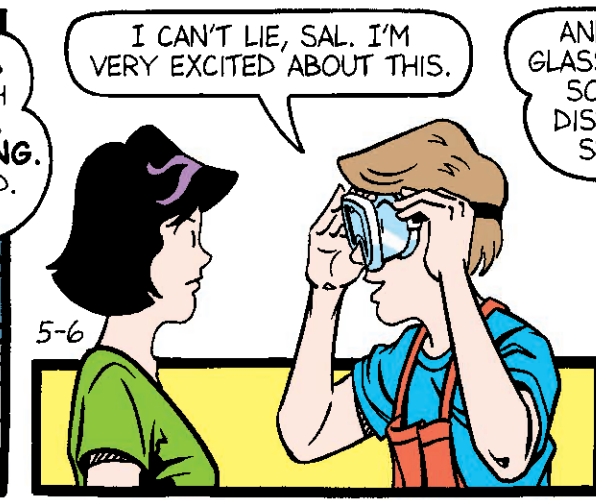
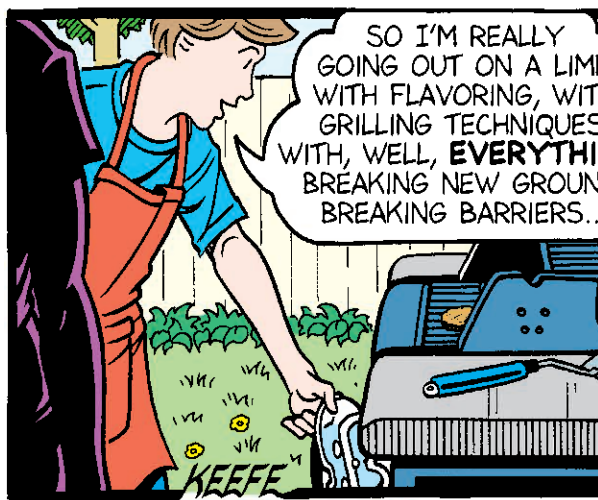
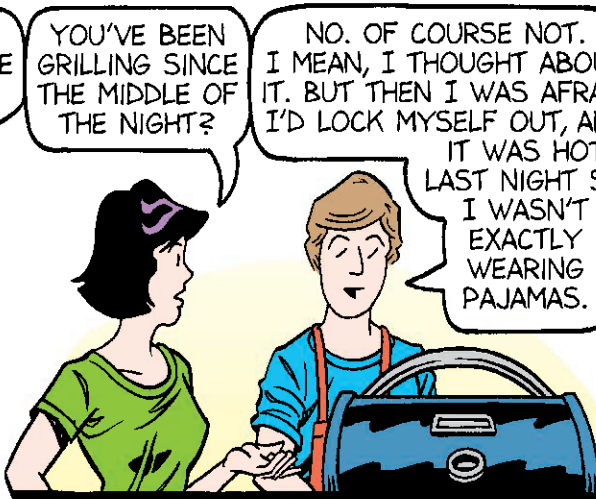
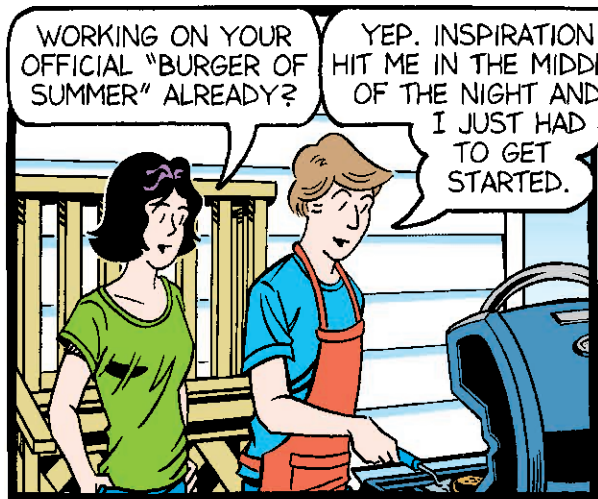
ACCORDIN' TO THIS STORY IN TH' PAPER, PEOPLE SHOULD GIT 10,000 STEPS A DAY !!

HECK, I GIT THAT MANY B'FORE BREAKFAST !!

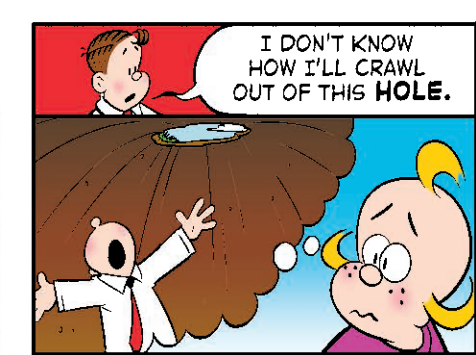
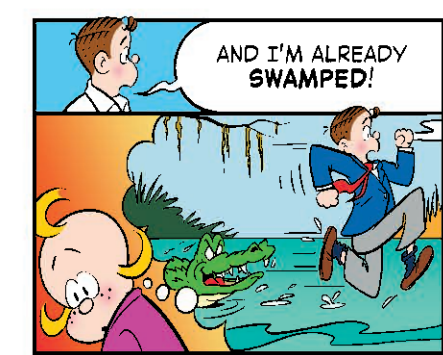
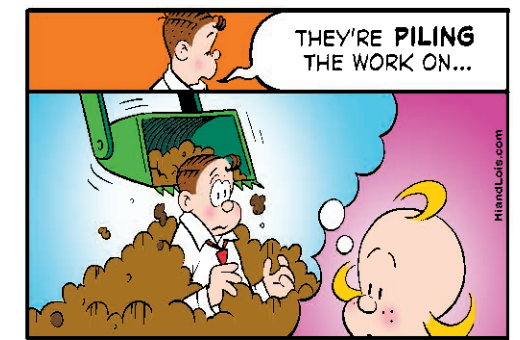
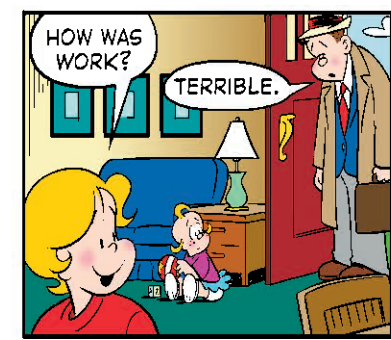


SALLY FORTH

BY FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE



Hi and Lois
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN
by TOM BATUK

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THE INEDIBLE **QUACK**

ATOMIK KOMIX

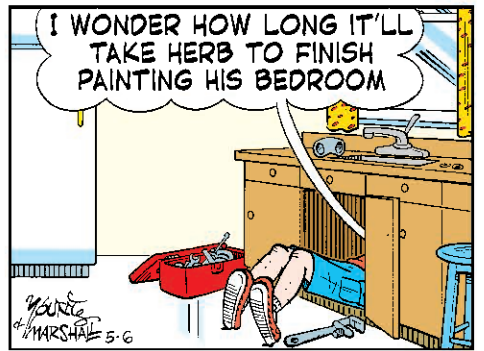
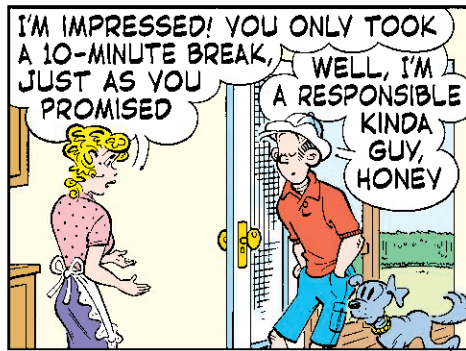
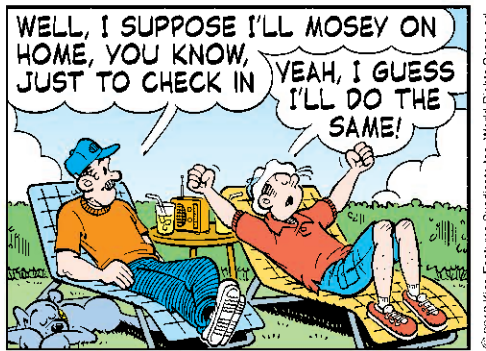
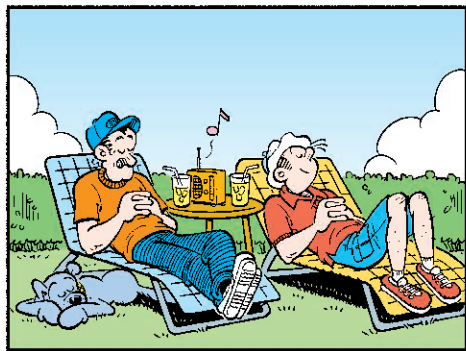
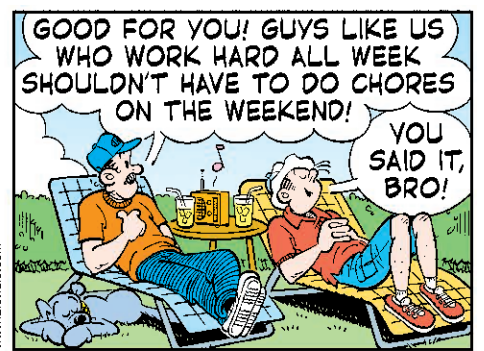
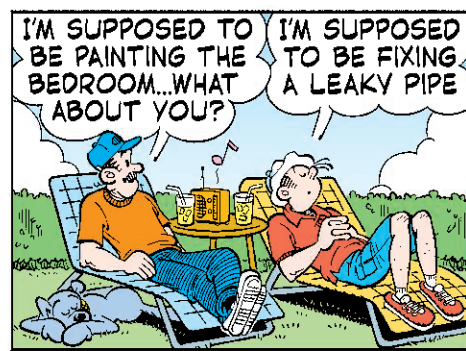
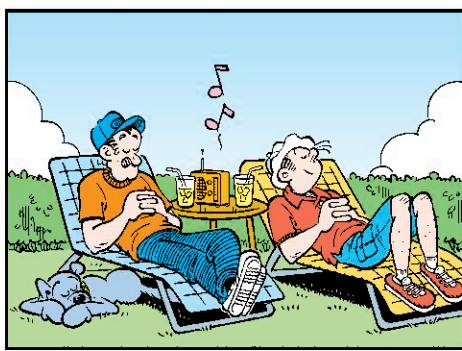
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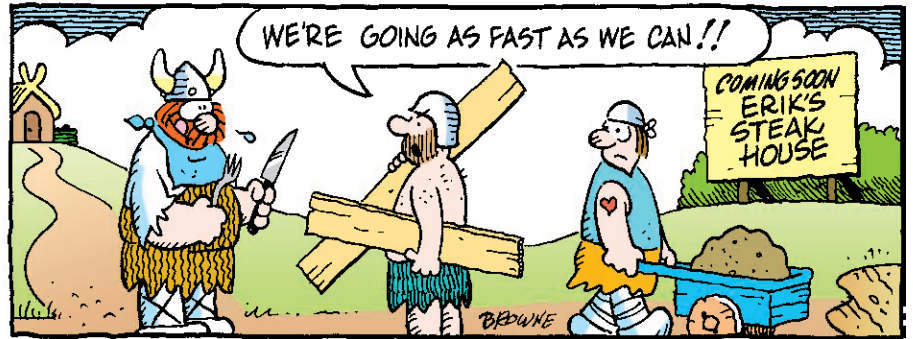
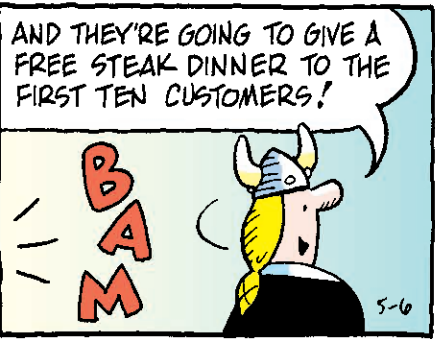
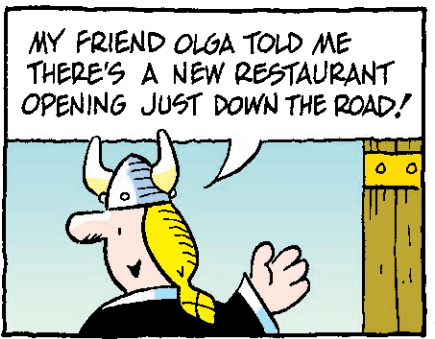
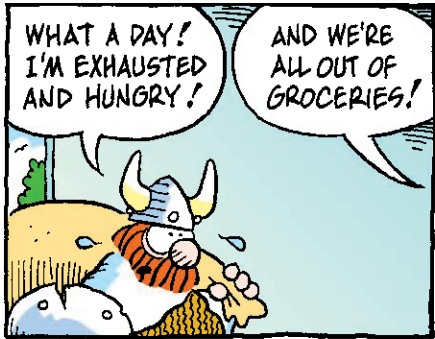
A SOGGY SUPERHERO... I LOVE IT!!

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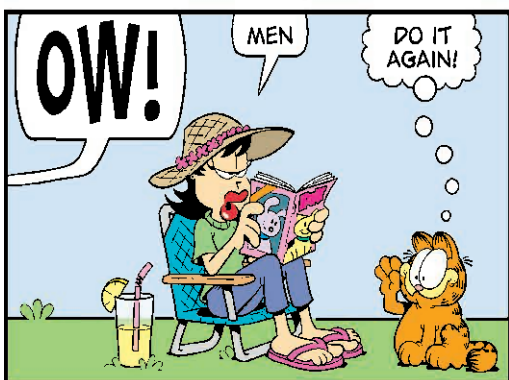
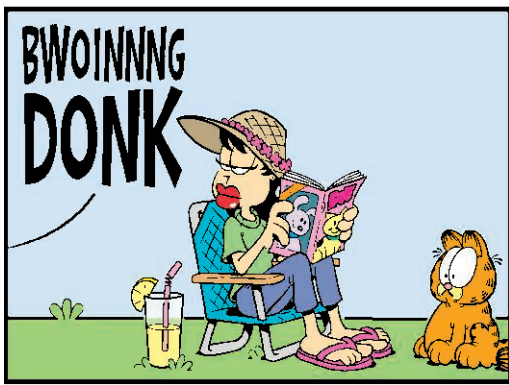
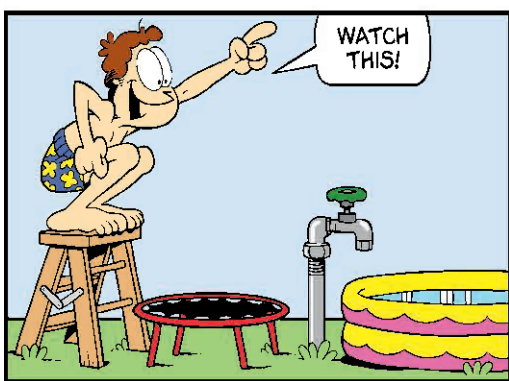
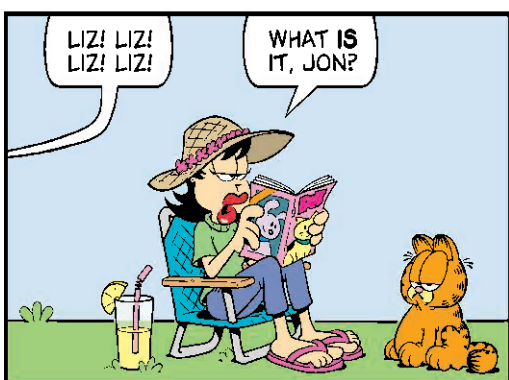
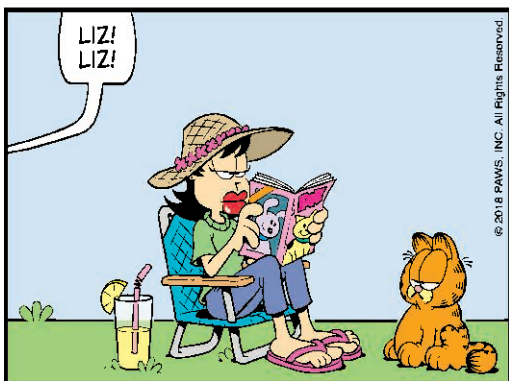
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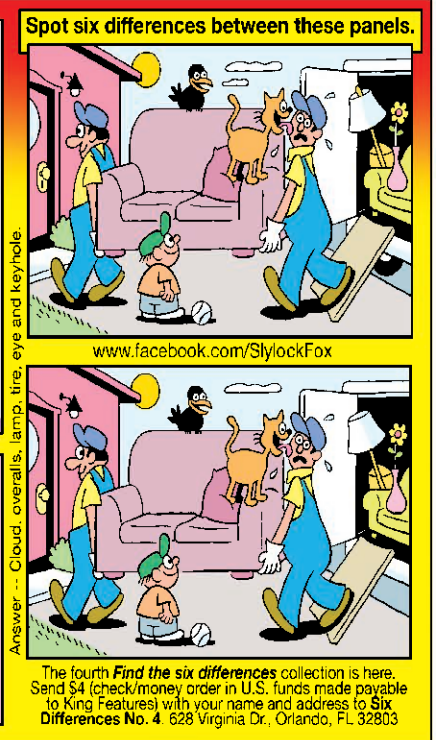
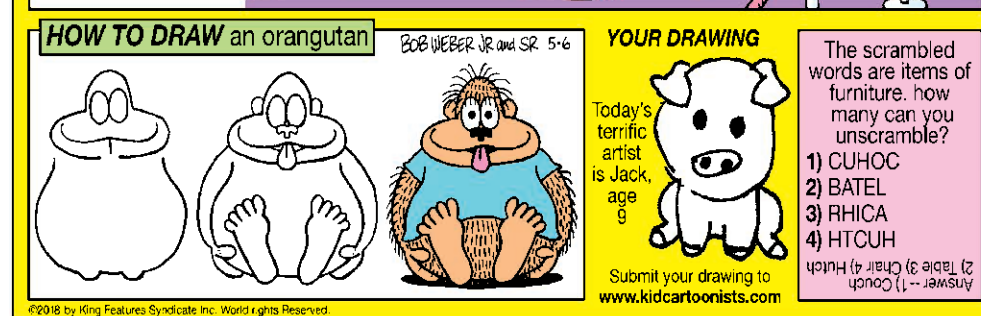
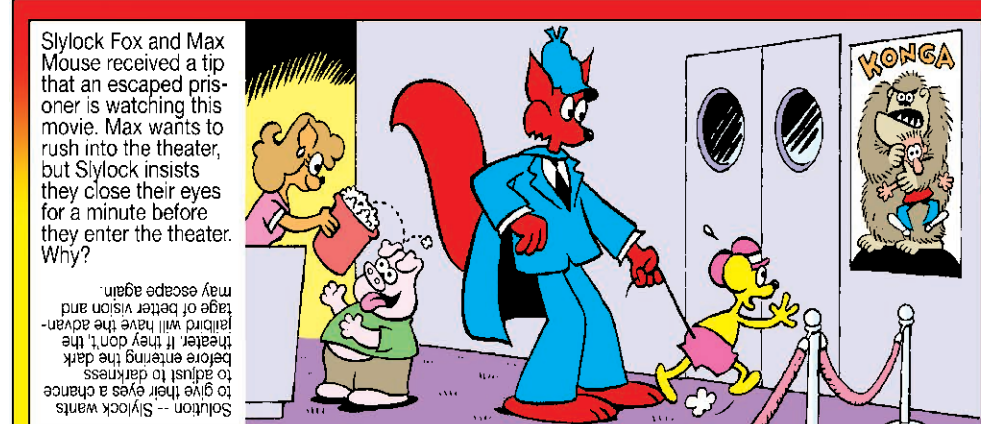


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