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LNOs support division in Iraq and Kuwait

By Master Sgt. Rich Kemp
 MND-S



BASRA – So what exactly is an LNO? A “Liaison Officer” has four basic functions: monitor, coordinate, advise and assist.

Col. Jeffrey Lueck is the officer in charge for the 34th Infantry Division LNOs. He has staff in several locations throughout Iraq and Kuwait, and is very proud of the job they are doing.

“They are outstanding Soldiers, doing an outstanding job,” said Lueck.

A key part of their mission is knowing as much as possible about their unit. In Baghdad, the 34th Inf. Div. LNOs act as a conduit between the Multi-National Division South and the corps headquarters. Lt. Col. Tom Miller has built

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Lt. Col. Tom Miller



Photos by Master Sgt. Rich Kemp

Sgt. First Class Tim Preston, 34th Infantry Division LNO at Ali Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait, assists a Multi-National Division South Soldier with a travel issue.



Lt. Col. Tom Miller and the 34th Infantry Division LNOs in Baghdad facilitate information flow between Multi-National Division South and Multi-National Corps Iraq.

relationships with the Multi-National Corps-Iraq staff that have helped in the communication between corps and division.

“We tell the story for MND-S,” said Miller. “We facilitate the information flow between the commands.”

The LNOs in Baghdad maintain continuous operations in the MNC-I Joint Operations Center and situational awareness of the entire MND-S area of operations.

In Kuwait, Lt. Col. Todd Waytashek manages the LNOs at Camp Arifjan, Camp Buerhing and Ali Al Salem Air Base. At the Arifjan office, Waytashek, Capt. Ben Wiener and Chief Warrant Officer Dale Towle serve as the liaisons between the division and the Army Central Command (ARCENT). They also assist units with the movement of equipment during deployment and re-deployment.

Like all LNOs, a key part of their job is building relationships.

“It is important to know who to talk to about making something happen,” said Waytashek.

At Camp Buerhing, Capt. Shane Petrie and Staff Sgt. Kevin Simonson assist late deployers for the division and brigades of MND-S. They help Soldiers with housing, transportation, training and issued equipment.

Ali Al Salem is the hub for travel throughout MND-S, especially for Soldiers going on leave or pass. Sgt. 1st Class Tim Preston is there to assist with individual movements.

“The most rewarding part of my job is the dynamics of being a 24/7 operation and being able to troubleshoot and fix Soldiers’ transportation and admin issues,” said Preston.

LNOs for the 34th Inf. Div. are also located in Balad, at the medical facilities in Landstuhl, Germany and in Qatar.

The LNOs are often forgotten because they are away from the rest of their unit. However, they all play an important role in the mission of the division.

For more of Master Sgt. Kemp’s stories, visit: www.TheRedBulls.org/Kemp

Hanukkah begins at sundown

Compiled by Spc. Samuel Soza
367th MPAD



COB BASRA – The eight-day Jewish holiday, Hanukkah, occurs on the 25th day of Kislev, a month on the Hebrew calendar, and will begin sundown Friday, Dec. 11, this year.

The name Hanukkah comes from the Hebrew word “dedication” as the holiday commemorates the victory of the Maccabees, a Jewish rebel army, in their uprising against Antiochus IV, leader of the Seleucid Empire around 175 BC, and their restoration of the Temple of Jerusalem.

One tradition performed in observance of the holiday is the lighting of the Menorah.

The Menorah is a special nine-branched candelabrum with four candlesticks to each side of a central candlestick, situated above or below the rest. The central position is for the “Shamash,” Hebrew for “guard” or “servant.”

The first night, the Shamash is lit, then it is used to light the first candle on the right side, and they are burned until about a half hour after dark.

By some traditions, the candles are lit at sundown and in others, notably in the Hassidic tradition, they are lit later to better fulfill the intent of reminding passersby of the holiday miracle.

The second night, the Shamash is lit, then the first again, then the candle to its left. Each night another candle is lit until finally all eight – nine including

the Shamash – are lit for the final day of Hanukkah.

Varying by tradition, blessings are put over the candles before or after the lighting.

The number of days in Hanukkah refers to the “miracle of the oil” that occurred during the restoration process.

When trying to keep the “eternal flame” in the Temple lit, there was only enough consecrated oil for a single night, but the oil miraculously lasted eight nights while new oil was pressed, prepared, and sanctified.

Often, Jews also celebrate the holiday with traditional foods cooked in oil, preferably olive oil.

One of these is deep-fried, jam-filled doughnuts.

Another traditional food is potato pancakes, called “latkes” in Yiddish or “levivot” in Hebrew. Made from grated potato, egg, and often flavored with onion, they are eaten with a variety of condiments, from sour cream, to applesauce, to sugar.

Cheese is also a traditional food, and recognizes the role of women in the time of the revolution.

Judith was the aunt of Judah the Maccabee, leader of the Maccabees, and during a battle around the town of Bethulia, she left the town for the camp of the Assyrian general, Holofernes. Once there, she tempted him with salty cheese and quenched his thirst with wine until he was drunk, and then killed him in the night.

Aside from the traditional foods, there are many customary prayers, songs and



Photo by U.S. Army chaplain Rabbi David Goldstrom

Soldiers set up a menorah outside the dining facility at Camp Taji, Iraq, December 2007. The COB Basra Hanukkah Candle Lighting Service is Dec. 19, at 1600.

games to take part in.

One game features the “dreidel,” or “sevivon” in Hebrew.

It is a four-sided spinning top, each side imprinted with a Hebrew letter. These letters represent the Hebrew words “Nes Gadol Haya Sham”, which translates to “A great miracle happened there,” referring to the holiday miracle at the Temple.

In Israel, the fourth side of most dreidels is inscribed with the letter (Pe) which stands for the word “Po,” rendering the translation “A great miracle happened here”.

There is also a tradition of giving Hanukkah “gelt,” Yiddish for “money,” and is often distributed to children to enhance their enjoyment of the holiday.

Some scholars say this is tradition has roots in charity for the poor.

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Maj. Gen. Nash attends Mass, thanks church leaders

By Spc. Samuel Soza 
367th MPAD

BASRAH – Maj. Gen. Richard Nash, commander, Multi-National Division South, attended Mass at St. Efram, a Chaldean Catholic church in Basrah, Dec. 6, to show his appreciation for the religious community and their work fostering civil programs here.

“It’s a long-standing tradition that is important to the colation relationship,” said Lt. Col. John Morris, 34th Infantry Division chaplain, native of Afton, Minn.

Nash attended at the invitation of acting Bishop of Basrah Imad al-Banna, whom he has met with on many occasions.

The commanding general hopes to show that he takes the role of religion seriously, and is “respectful and grateful to the religious community for being good neighbors,” said Morris.

“There’s been much harmony with the religious groups and we wanted to thank them for that,” he said.

This is apparent in St. Efram elementary, a school affiliated with the church. The school is celebrated for including children from all religious backgrounds, said Morris.

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Photo by Samuel Soza

Maj. Gen. Richard Nash, Multi-National Division South commander, attends Chaldean Catholic Mass, Dec. 6, in Basrah, Iraq. He attended to show his support for the religious leaders in MND-S, whose exceptionally harmonious interaction has benefited the community greatly, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Morris, 34th Infantry Division chaplain, native of Afton, Minn.

HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHT

The name “Afton” was given to this area by its settlers as a reference to the Robert Burns poem “Afton Water,” which is about a stream in Scotland.

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Soldiers also brought gifts of donated toys, school supplies and candy to the children at St. Efram elementary in time for Christmas.

In November, Nash met with religious leaders, also from mixed religious backgrounds, on the Shatt al-Arab to discuss the upcoming election and civic issues.

The religious community is “fundamental to civic stability,” and promotion of basic human rights is something “by nature, all religions have interest in,” said Morris.

They promote education, like that offered at St. Efram elementary, which Morris said is “fundamental to any sort of democracy”, as well as food distribution and care of the poor and refugees.

Across town, Imam al-Moosawi, cleric for the al-Moosawi Mosque, maintains a hospital in Basrah.

Another important function of the religious community is publicizing information to the people.

“Religious leaders are major communicators,” Morris said.

Nash hopes the religious community will convey the importance of the upcoming elections and foster trust in the government, said Morris.



Photo by Spc. Samuel Soza
Maj. Gen. Richard Nash, Multi-National Division South commander, interacts with the staff at St. Efram, a Chaldean Catholic church, Dec. 6, in Basrah, Iraq. Attached to the church is an elementary school that teaches children from mixed religious backgrounds, a unifying concept also seen in past meetings with religious leaders in MND-S, for which, Nash said, he is thankful.

In a region that has seen much violence and conflict over religious differences, Morris said Basrah has an advantage.

As a “cosmopolitan” port city, it has had access to many different ideas and religious influences over the years, he said.

Roughly 90 percent of people living there are Shi’ia Muslims, but the city is also home to Sunni Muslims and

Chaldean Catholics, as well as Mandaeans, who Nash hopes to meet with soon.

“Being a cosmopolitan city, it seems like there’s more religious diversity,” said Morris, “and they have found a way over the years to live in harmony.”

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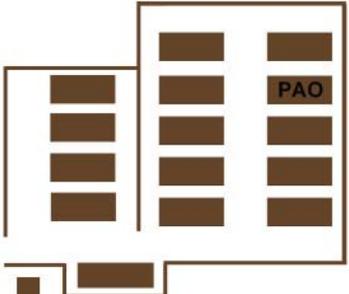


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New Army...older Soldier: Finding a home when nowhere else has meaning

By Maj. Nicoline Jaramillo
4th Brigade 1st Armored Division



COB ADDER -- Imagine being a father who served in the military for ten years, preparing to send your son to basic training, wishing you could go in his place. A Soldier in 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division does not have to imagine this scenario, he has lived the scene first-hand.

Sgt. Billy Willingham, 121st Brigade Support Battalion, initially joined the Air Force in April 1982, after graduating high school in December 1981.

His first duty assignment was Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., where he dreamed of flying, he said. When he spoke to his retention counselor, they said it was not an option for him in the Air

Force; however, the Army had a program called "High School to Flight School."

Willingham completed three years, four months, and eight days before receiving an early release from the Air Force to pursue his dream of flying.

After eighteen months, he was able to complete the process and successfully started Flight School as a Warrant Officer in April 1987. His first assignment as a pilot of AH-64s Apaches was with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment out of Fulda, Germany, where he was stationed for four years.

He separated from the Army shortly In the early 1990s, he said.

Then, he started a quest to find "his home."

Willingham wanted to find purpose in his work and camaraderie with his peers. For 17 years he worked in retail management, never quite finding his home.

When his son approached

him about joining the Army, Willingham was excited to share his lessons and experience and encouraged his son to seek out the opportunities offered by a career in the military.

He explained to his son how the nine or 10 weeks of basic training was going to be a "pain in the butt;" however, afterwards, as long as his son was a team player, hard working, and accomplished his job the rest would be "a piece of cake."

He explained to his son how no one offers the medical benefits or retirement the military can. Yet, his son did not choose to join. Instead, he provided his father with his recruiter's information and a way to pursue his own desire to return to the service, even at 44 years old.

The elder Willingham met with a recruiter who explained how his ten years

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Courtesy photo provided by Sgt. Billy Willingham

After a 17-year break in service, Sgt. Billy Willingham returned to military service as a motor transport operator. Going from a prior rank of Warrant Officer to a new rank of specialist, he found his well-learned leadership instincts serving him well even at his lower rank. Courtesy photo provided by Sgt. Billy Willingham.

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This event is sponsored by **Tee It Up For The Troops.**

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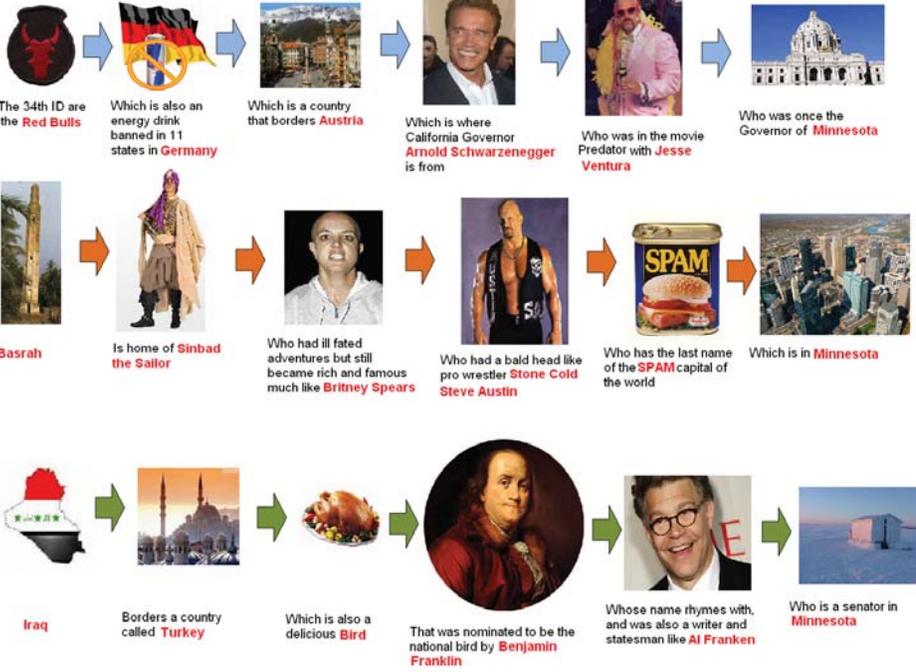


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1300 to 1400

Corn on the Cob

By Capt. Daniel Cape

On February 10, 2009, soldiers of the 34th ID embarked on a great journey that was to carry them far away their home state of MN. to a land of sand, sun, frustration, and opportunity. Some feel distanced from family, friends, and the things they once knew. They have actually been closer than they realized. For years scientists, philosophers, and Facebookers have toiled with an idea known as six degrees of separation. Now, Corn on the Cob takes a look at the six degrees of separation of 34th ID Soldiers in Iraq from MN. *If you are not from MN, add one more degree.



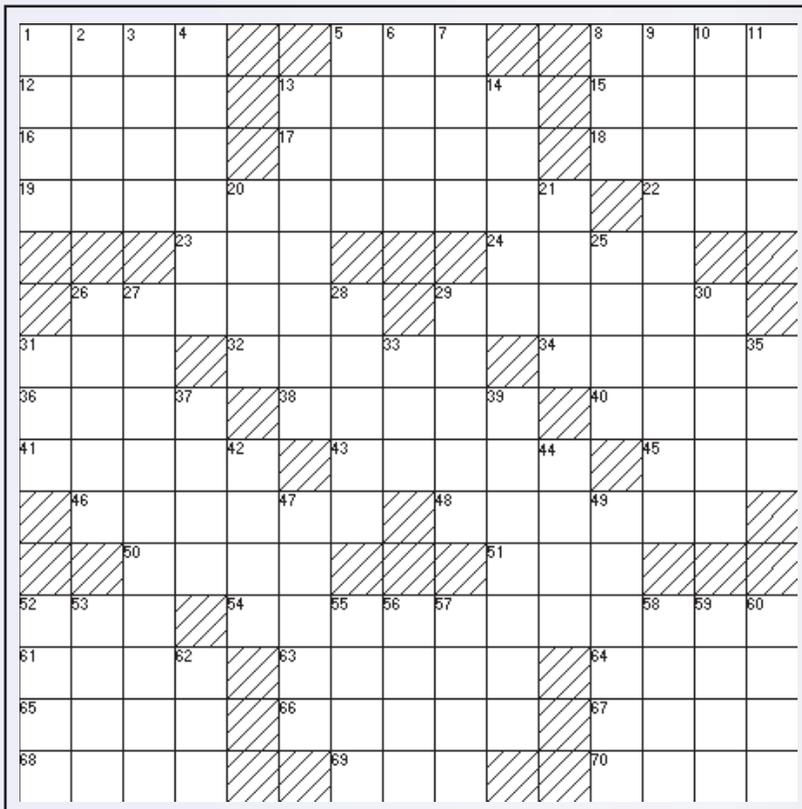
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Crossword



- Across**
- 1. Repose
 - 5. Jump
 - 8. Makes lace
 - 12. Wheel shaft
 - 13. Exploded stars
 - 15. A type of hair style
 - 16. Wood fastener
 - 17. Alter
 - 18. Thirteen in Roman numerals
 - 19. Enforced
 - 22. Mountain pass
 - 23. Biblical first woman
 - 24. Wise men
 - 26. A legal scholar
 - 29. Plow
 - 31. Long, long time
 - 32. Feudal lord
 - 34. Diatonic
 - 36. Glance over
 - 38. Sound of contempt
 - 40. Earnings method
 - 41. Cut off
 - 43. Smells
 - 45. Canine
 - 46. Bring back
 - 48. Country
 - 50. Start over
 - 51. Pistol
 - 52. "___ the season ..."
 - 54. Ceramic ware
 - 61. Colored part of an eye
 - 63. Challenged
 - 64. Matured
 - 65. Learning method
 - 66. Tale
 - 67. Lamented
 - 68. Cameo stone
 - 69. French for "Summer"
 - 70. Resist
- Down**
- 1. Hindu princess
 - 2. Test
 - 3. Slide
 - 4. Bank employee
 - 5. Domicile
 - 6. Roasting appliance
 - 7. Breathe hard
 - 8. Levy
 - 9. Devotee
 - 10. Threesome
 - 11. Potting need
 - 13. Unbeatable foe
 - 14. Swelling under the skin
 - 20. Wickedness
 - 21. Blowgun missile
 - 25. Cultivate
 - 26. One of Batman's villains
 - 27. College
 - 28. Part of a joint
 - 29. Long-necked bird
 - 30. Cart
 - 31. S
 - 33. Deity
 - 35. Chair part
 - 37. Distribute
 - 39. Calamity
 - 42. Impolite
 - 44. Bowl over
 - 47. Streets
 - 49. Toward the center
 - 52. Novice
 - 53. Weightlifters pump this
 - 55. Charge per unit
 - 56. Gait faster than a walk
 - 57. Not there
 - 58. Chills and fever
 - 59. Coral ridge
 - 60. Swirl
 - 62. Intercourse

For puzzle solutions visit: www.TheRedBulls.org/puzzlesolutions



St. Paul to Iraq

Saturday, December 12th

For all Servicemembers on COB Basra: *Delicious Steak Meal with all the trimmings*

What: Volunteers from *Serving Our Troops*, a Minnesota-based civic group, are traveling from St. Paul to Iraq to serve COB Basra service members a grilled steak dinner.

Special DFAC Dinner Menu: On Saturday, December 12, both DFACs will serve a 12-ounce grilled steak dinner meal during regularly-scheduled hours, courtesy of *Serving Our Troops*.

A Special Invitation for Minnesota Soldiers: *Dinner with your family*

In St. Paul: *Serving Our Troops* is hosting a unique, free event for families at the Roy Wilkins Auditorium from 9:30am to 3:00pm CST. Your families will enjoy free steak meals, ice cold beverages, live music, special kids activities, and free tickets to the Science Museum and Children's Museum. **Tell your family to RSVP to www.servingourtroops.com.**

The St. Paul family event will be linked via two-way video to the COB Basra Red Bull LSA.

At COB Basra: Join *Serving Our Troops* volunteers for a special event in the Red Bull LSA from 1700 to 2200. Live music from the 34th Red Bull Division Band and special guest GB Leighton. Freshly-grilled steaks, a special program, and a live video link back to St. Paul, with opportunities to speak to loved ones.

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met with a recruiter who explained how his ten years of prior service actually provided him a little leeway not afforded to others and worked with him on his options for enlistment. The recruiter asked if he would like to go back in as a warrant, but Willingham told the recruiter to just "let me get in before they change their minds," so he enlisted in the Army as a motor transport operator at the rank of specialist.

Since completing AIT, Willingham has only conducted eight missions as an operator. He has found, with his personal background and experience, that his leadership places him in positions of responsibility that challenge him to excel on a personal and professional level.

He recounted his incoming interview with 121st BSB Command Sgt. Maj. Sa'eed Mustafa, and how he committed to doing whatever he was tasked to do to the best of his ability.

At this time, Willingham is working at the Combined Division Operations Center with the 10th Iraqi Army Division.

With some amount of surprise he reflected on his first days at the CDOC in Dhi Qar.

"The original team sat on one side of the room with Iraqis on the other,

there was very little to no interaction," said Willingham.

He realized this was not the intent of the concept, nor was it within his nature to work with a group of men he knew nothing about.

"I spent a good portion of time one afternoon, early on in my new assignment, with the interpreter, to introduce myself and learn a little bit about my counterparts," he said.

To his amazement, as he concluded the last introduction and offered assistance whenever needed, the Iraqi Army major told him about an IED on a route frequently traveled by U.S. Forces.

Willingham acted decisively and asked the Iraqi major to obtain an exact grid coordinate and called higher headquarters to alert them of the roadside bomb.

A patrol was dispatched, diffused the IED, and safely maneuvered the scheduled convoy through the area without mishap.

Willingham's simple outreach to an Iraqi counterpart resulted in actions that potentially saved lives. The CDOC relies on close coordination between the 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division and the Iraqis they advise and assist in the 10th IA Division; Willingham is a contributor to the mission's success.

4th Brigade, 1st AD is proof of principle for the Advise and Assist Brigade mission. With a shifted focus from

combat operations to advising Iraqi Security Forces a significant emphasis is placed on strong relationships between the U.S. and ISF. Willingham personifies this goal, not only in his personal philosophy on life, but through his daily interaction and commitment to doing his job. He has found his home; he has purpose in his work.

"It feels as though I'm doing something worthwhile for self, family, and America," Willingham said.

He is proud to say he plans to retire from the Army and it may be 20 or 25 years. Only time will tell.

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- 19 Dec, 1600, Hanukkah Candle Lighting Service, Interim Chapel
- 24 Dec, 2200, Christmas Eve Candle Light Service, **NEW Chapel**
- 24 Dec, 2330, Christmas Eve Mass, **NEW Chapel**
- 25 Dec, 0900, Christmas Mass, **NEW Chapel**
- 25 Dec, 1030, COB Basra Christmas Service, **NEW Chapel**







Around the world in 34 seconds



WASHINGTON – The rapid U.S. build up in the Afghan war will include more terrorist-hunting forces to chase down militants deemed too extreme to change sides, a top U.S. general revealed on Wednesday. “There’s no question you’ve got to kill or capture those bad guys that are not reconcilable,” Gen. David Petraeus, the chief of U.S. Central Command, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. “And we are intending to do that.” In his first congressional testimony on President Barack Obama’s announced plan to send another 30,000 troops to Afghanistan, Petraeus also cautioned that progress against probably will be slower than during the build up of U.S. forces in Iraq two years ago, and the war will be “harder before it gets easier.”



ANCHORAGE – Officials believe that ice plugged up a pipeline and likely caused a rupture that sent 46,000 gallons of crude oil and water gushing onto snow-covered tundra on Alaska’s North Slope late last month. The spill is one of the worst by volume since the March 2006 spill of 200,000 gallons of crude at Prudhoe Bay, the biggest spill ever on the North Slope, according to Department of Environmental Conservation figures. Oil and water sprayed out of a 2-foot lengthwise rupture along the bottom of the pipe. Up to three-quarters of an acre of tundra was affected. Most of the oil and water congealed in a large pile under the pipe.



INDIANAPOLIS – Curtis Granderson is all set to put on the pinstripes. Only one thing to settle: What number does he wear for the New York Yankees? The World Series champions landed yet another All-Star, getting the speedy center fielder from Detroit in a three-team trade Wednesday that included Arizona. Granderson has worn No. 28 for nearly his entire career. But Joe Girardi may well take it next season — the manager might bump up one digit to show he’s now focused on winning the Yankees’ 28th title. “Of course, he’s the man,” Granderson said on a conference call. “He’s the one that makes everything go. He’s going to definitely have first dibs on it and if he chooses to take it, hey, I’ll step back.”



DUNNELLON, Fla. – A 53-year-old was arrested after allegedly hitting a man in the head with a raw steak. According to a Marion County Sheriff’s Office report, the man told deputies Elsie Egan repeatedly hit him with the uncooked meat and slapped his face after he refused a piece of sliced bread. The man said he wanted a bread roll. Egan denied hitting the man with the steak but did admit to slapping him, saying she did it “so that he could learn.” The man told deputies that Egan was his live-in girlfriend. He declined medical assistance. Egan was charged with abuse of a disabled adult. According to online records, she has been released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court in January. It’s unclear if she has an attorney.