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DCF: Battered baby 'doing fine'

Mother who reportedly punched infant won't be charged for twin's injuries

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LADY LAKE - The infant who suffered skull fractures in March when her mother punched her "appears to be doing fine," according to a



Lewis

Lewis was arrested and charged with aggravated child abuse when Lewis took the 3-month-old child to Nemours Children's Hospital. The Orlando hospital discovered that not only did the baby

spokesman for the state Department of Children and Families.

Jessica Lewis was arrested and charged with aggravated child abuse when Lewis took the 3-month-old child to Nemours Children's Hospital. The Orlando hospital discovered that not only did the baby

suffer a fractured skull, but breaks to both legs, her right arm and ribs in various stages of healing.

That's not all. Doctors also found that her twin sister had breaks that were in different stages of healing.

The twins and two other children (the oldest is 11), have all been placed into shelters, said David Ocasio, public information officer for DCF.

Lewis reportedly confessed

to authorities that she lashed out at the baby because she felt "overwhelmed."

Prosecutors are not pressing charges in the injuries of the twin. It is not possible to determine how, when or who might have inflicted those injuries, according to Assistant State Attorney Walter Forgie.

Lewis lives in Winter Garden in Orange County, but the incident occurred in

Lady Lake.

According to an arrest report, Lewis was staying at her grandmother's home in The Villages and awoke at 6 a.m. to feed the twins. She said she laid one baby on top of her when she was finished, fell back asleep, woke later to find the baby crying on the floor and noticed swelling on the back of the infant's head.

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The price of safety



Lake County Sheriff Peyton Grinnell is pictured at an event. Area cities are not as gung-ho as they appeared to be several weeks ago about helping bear the cost of stationing police officers in area schools. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]

Area cities' support for helping pay for police in schools is eroding

By Tom McNiff
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TAVARES - Area cities are not as gung ho as they appeared to be several weeks

ago about helping bear the cost of stationing police officers in area schools.

In May Schools Superintendent Diane Kornegay talked to police chiefs and city managers from many of Lake County's 14 municipalities and said she found them eager to help beef up school security

in the wake of school massacres in south Florida and in Texas in recent months.

Those were never ironclad commitments, however, and in recent weeks many of those cities have cooled to the idea. Only tiny

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SKATE PARK COMING SOON TO SUNSET ISLAND PARK IN EUSTIS

GOP plan: Hold kids longer, reunite families

By Lisa Mascaro and Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans on Capitol Hill anxiously searched on Tuesday for a way to end the Trump administration's policy of separating families after illegal border crossings, with the focus shifting to a new plan to keep children in detention longer than now permitted - but with their parents.

GOP House leaders, increasingly fearful of voter reaction in November, were to meet with President Donald Trump Tuesday evening at the Capitol to try to work out

some resolution.

Leaders in both the House and Senate are struggling to shield the party's lawmakers from the public outcry over images of children taken from migrant parents and held in cages at the border. But they are running up against Trump's shifting views and his worries that, according to one adviser, the lack of progress toward his signature border wall makes him look "soft."

Many lawmakers say he could simply reverse the administration's "zero tolerance" policy and keep families together. But some worry he could

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El Niño watch issued: How it could affect this storm season

By Kimberly Miller
Gatehouse Media

An El Niño watch issued Thursday put the world on alert that the capricious climate pattern with a global sway on

weather is likely to make an appearance this fall or winter.

For Florida, the periodic warming of the equatorial Pacific Ocean can mean a less active hurricane season with fewer powerhouse Cat 5

tropical cyclones. But it also leans toward stormier days during the darkest part of the year when the Sunshine State typically enjoys its dry season.

Scientists said not to count either scenario as certain, but

the evidence of an awakening El Niño was enough for the Climate Prediction Center to trigger the watch.

"The issue for the hurricanes is does El Niño develop in time and with sufficient strength

to suppress the later part of the season," said Gerry Bell, the lead seasonal hurricane forecaster for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

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Source: Trump Jr. cancels Bush fundraiser appearance

A dispute between two political families escalated Tuesday as Donald Trump Jr. canceled plans to raise money for the eldest son of former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

Donald Trump Jr. decided to withdraw from a fundraiser for Texas land commissioner George P. Bush in New York City next week after Jeb Bush criticized President Donald Trump's policy of separating immigrant children from their families at the border, according to two people with direct knowledge of the situation. They spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations.

"Children shouldn't be used as a negotiating tool," Jeb Bush, the brother of former President George W. Bush, and a Trump opponent in the 2016 Republican presidential primary, wrote on Twitter Monday. Bush called on Trump to "end this heartless policy."

TRENTON, N.J.
2nd arrest made in deadly shooting at arts festival

Authorities have made a second arrest stemming from a deadly shooting at a 24-hour arts and music festival in New Jersey.

Mercer County prosecutors say Davone White is facing three weapons charges. The 26-year-old Trenton resident was among nearly two dozen people wounded in the shooting, and he remained hospitalized Tuesday.

About 1,000 people were attending the Art All Night Trenton festival that showcases local art, music, food and films when shots rang out early Sunday. Authorities have said several neighborhood gangs had a dispute, and multiple suspects began shooting at each other, with police returning fire. One suspect, 33-year-old Tahajj Wells was killed. White and 23-year-old Amir Armstrong, who also faces weapons charges, were among the 22 people injured.

The Associated Press

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Pick 2
Afternoon: 0-1
Evening: 8-3

Trump threatens more tariffs



President Donald Trump, shown here during a meeting Monday in the East Room of the White House, directed the U.S. Trade Representative Tuesday to prepare new tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports. [SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

By Zeke Miller and Jeff Karoub
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has directed the U.S. Trade Representative to prepare new tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports as the two nations move closer to a trade war.

In response, China has threatened what it called "comprehensive measures," raising the risk that it would target major American companies operating in China.

Trump's proposed new tariffs would amount to the latest round of punitive steps in an escalating rift between the world's two largest economies. The two nations are edging toward a trade fight that analysts say would undermine both their economies and likely slow global growth.

The White House has accused China of forcing U.S. companies to share advanced technology with Chinese partners as a condition of doing business there. The administration also revived its complaints Tuesday about America's gaping trade deficit with China, which it says reflects an unfair trading relationship.

Trump previously ordered 25 percent tariffs on \$50 billion in Chinese goods in retaliation for Beijing's forced transfer of U.S. technology and for intellectual property theft. Those tariffs were matched by China's threat to penalize on U.S. exports, a move that drew the president's ire.

On Monday night, Trump told the U.S. trade representative, Robert Lighthizer, to target an additional \$200 billion in Chinese goods for 10 percent tariffs. These penalties would go into effect, the president said, "if China refuses to change its practices" and proceeds with its plans for retaliatory tariffs.

The tit-for-tat tariffs could

then escalate further yet: Trump threatened tariffs on \$200 billion more in Chinese products if Beijing lashes back again.

Combined, the potential tariffs on Beijing could reach \$450 billion — an amount equal to 89 percent of Chinese goods imported to the United States last year.

Neither side has yet imposed tariffs on the other in their growing dispute over technology and the U.S. trade gap; the first round is to take effect on July 6. But the rhetoric is intensifying, with Trump lashing out at Beijing over its threat to retaliate against the administration's latest proposed tariffs.

The president asserted in a statement Monday night that China is determined "to keep the United States at a permanent and unfair disadvantage."

"China apparently has no intention of changing its unfair practices related to the acquisition of American intellectual property and technology," Trump said in the statement. "Rather than altering those practices, it is now threatening United States companies, workers, and farmers who have done nothing wrong."

U.S. stock markets fell sharply Tuesday, with investors increasingly nervous about the impact of the escalating fight. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 320 points, or 1.3 percent. Shares of large U.S. companies with significant overseas business were hit especially hard. Boeing's stock shed 3.6 percent, Caterpillar 3.7 percent and GE 1.7 percent.

China's Commerce Ministry assailed Trump's latest threat, saying it was an "act of extreme pressure and blackmail that deviates from the consensus reached by both parties."

"If the U.S. becomes

irrational and issues this list, China will have no choice but to adopt strong countermeasures of the same amount and quality," the statement said.

China might be unable to match the U.S. tariffs because it imports much less from the United States — \$130 billion in goods last year, compared with Chinese exports to the United States of \$505.5 billion. That would leave less than \$100 billion in U.S. goods to subject to a tariff hike, far short of the \$200 billion Trump is threatening.

But Beijing's mention of "comprehensive measures" suggests that it would go beyond tariffs, said Jake Parker of the U.S.-China Business Council. Parker suggested that such steps might include delaying or denying licenses required by U.S. companies in China.

The moves could start to meaningfully slow U.S. growth, economists warn. Oxford Economics estimates that if Trump imposed the \$200 billion in duties and China responded in kind, U.S. growth could slow by 0.3 percentage point next year.

Tariffs are already raising costs for some goods. A punitive duty the Trump administration applied to lumber imports from Canada has raised the price of a new home by \$9,000, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

The White House hasn't set a date for the imposition of any new tariffs beyond the initial list. The next step will be for the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative to identify the Chinese goods to be penalized and to conduct a legal review.

In the first round of penalties announced by both nations, to take effect July 6, the U.S. plans to impose tariffs of 25 percent on \$34 billion of Chinese imports, such as construction machinery, aerospace and power

generation equipment. The White House is finalizing a list of \$16 billion in additional goods it will sanction later.

China is retaliating by raising import duties on \$34 billion worth of American goods. They include electric cars, whiskey and soybeans — a politically and economically vital export of America's heartland, where Trump enjoys support. And Beijing says it would impose tariffs on \$16 billion more if the United States does so, too.

The tariffs on Chinese imports are the latest in a spate of protectionist measures unveiled by Trump in recent months. They included tariffs on steel and aluminum imports and a combative stance on trade negotiations from North America to Asia.

The escalation in the dispute with China may also serve as a warning to other trading partners with which Trump has been feuding, including Canada and the European Union.

Wall Street has viewed the trade tensions with rising concern that they could strangle the economic growth achieved during Trump's watch. Gary Cohn, Trump's former top economic adviser, said last week that a "tariff battle" could result in price inflation and consumer debt — "historic ingredients for an economic slowdown."

The White House's hardline trade adviser, Peter Navarro, told reporters Tuesday that "it's clear that China does have much more to lose" because it sells so much more to the United States than it buys.

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NEWS BRIEFS

LEESBURG Sinkhole filled in Leesburg's Arlington Ridge

The Arlington Ridge gated retirement community has filled a sinkhole that was gobbling up the main road through the complex.

A resident reported an indent in Arlington Ridge Boulevard on Sunday. It grew rapidly into a sinkhole. Traffic was redirected around the road near the golf course.

Leesburg City Manager Al Minner said the city offered assistance and checked to see if it affected any underground utilities.

"There is a 12-inch sewer line in the area, but it did not affect it," Minner said.

The road itself, off U.S. Highway 27, is private.

The Arlington Ridge Community Development District filled the hole Monday. It took 126 cubic yards of dirt, or seven 18-yard dump trucks to do it, said George Flint, who manages the private community.

He said engineers were scheduled to do ground sonar testing and perform other tests to make sure there is no more settling.

"We'll see what happens," Flint said.

ROYAL SCSO: Gun drawn, children injured in Father's Day fracas

Multiple fights, panic, human stampedes, a woman brandishing a handgun and children injured. It was a Father's Day event gone suddenly very wrong Sunday, and now the Sumter County Sheriff's Office is investigating to try to find the woman with the gun.

"Several attendees were injured including two children who were burned from hot cooking oil due to the crowd knocking it over," according to sheriff's spokeswoman Michelle Keszey in a press release email.

Sheriff's deputies shut down the event, then looked at a video of the fracas on YouTube.

What they saw were people running over tents, tables and trampling each other to get away. What followed was a woman who brandished a gun in the presence of at least one child.

Another part of the video shows the woman reaching into a fanny pack and getting the firearm, then pointing it at a man trying to break up a fight.

"We are especially concerned that this firearm was displayed so recklessly in the presence of so many people, especially within 10 yards of a child," she said.

The department is asking for anyone with information to call Detective Hector Otero at 352-793-2621, or to remain anonymous, call CrimeLine at 1-800-423-TIPS.

TALLAHASSEE Florida Democrat features his Trump confrontation in TV ads

Billionaire Jeff Greene released his first ads in the Florida Democratic primary for governor, describing his humble beginnings and showing a confrontation with President Donald Trump.

Greene is spending \$2.9 million on television and online ads released Tuesday.

The first describes how Greene's father lost his business when textile mills shut down in Massachusetts, then struggled to support his family in Florida by restocking vending machines. It attempts to show how the billionaire real estate investor relates to people living paycheck to paycheck.

The second shows Greene speaking on television against Trump. It then shows a verbal confrontation between the two.

The campaign said Trump yelled at Greene during a dinner at Trump's Palm Beach golf course because Greene supported Hillary Clinton, and Greene stood up to him.

Lawmakers barred from facility

Officials deny Nelson entry to a child migrant detention center in Homestead

By Joshua Replogle and Ben Fox
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD — U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson accused the Trump administration of a "cover-up" after officials denied him entry Tuesday to a detention center for migrant children in South Florida where he had hoped to survey living conditions.

Nelson and U.S. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, both Florida Democrats, went to the contractor-run Homestead Temporary Shelter for Unaccompanied Children

following reports it was receiving detained migrant children who had arrived in the country illegally.

Wasserman Schultz said the facility was being used for an estimated 1,000 children, aged 13 to 17, who arrived here as unaccompanied minors as well as children separated from their families at the border. She said two other facilities in South Florida were being used for younger children.

"It is an affront as the senior senator of this state that an agency head would tell me that I do not have entrance into a federally funded facility where the lives and health of children

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Security guards stand outside a former Job Corps site that now houses child immigrants, Monday in Homestead. It is not known whether the children crossed the border as unaccompanied minors or were separated from family members. An unapologetic President Donald Trump defended his administration's border-protection policies Monday in the face of rising national outrage over the forced separation of migrant children from their parents.

[AP PHOTO/WILFREDO LEE]

Kicks and tricks ahead



Ben Morales, a utility worker with the Eustis Public Works Department, left, and Eustis City Manager Ron Neibert are pictured at Sunset Island Park on Monday, where construction has started on a much-anticipated skate park. The two were discussing what the skate park's "bowl" will consist of. [ROXANNE BROWN / DAILY COMMERCIAL]

Skate park dream to be realized soon at Sunset Island Park in Eustis

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EUSTIS — A much-anticipated skate park at Sunset Island Park in Eustis will soon be coming to fruition.

City crews have cleared the area of old shuffleboard courts and are starting utility work that needs to be done ahead of Tim Pain Skate Parks' arrival. Construction is expected to begin in about five weeks and be completed in September.

The Winter Park-based company, headed by Tim Payne, a former skateboarder turned skate park builder and specialist, has constructed more than 200 custom skate parks around the country.

All members of Payne's building crew also skateboard, according to the



A rendering is shown of the skate park coming soon to Sunset Island Park in Eustis. [SUBMITTED]

company's website.

Payne, whose approach is to create a one-of-a-kind park for each location, based the design for the Eustis park in part on input he received from dozens of local skateboarders who attended a visioning session in January.

"What was pretty cool is that we had about 60 people, mostly skateboarders, at the meeting; 65, if you count city employees. We had one child who was about 9, but most of the skateboarders were between the ages of 18 and 24," Payne said. "To get such mature, solid and respectful adult users

says a lot about Eustis and about who will be using the facility." Even so, the park will accommodate skateboarders of all ages and skill levels, he added.

"It'll be really cool when it's finished," Payne said.

According to Eustis City Manager Ron Neibert, the idea to bring a skate park to Eustis was born when a group of young people approached and made a presentation to city commissioners about the need for such a park in town. Commissioners eventually approved a plan for one.

In 2016, the city received

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Regulators weigh power restoration issues

By Jim Saunders
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — After Hurricane Irma knocked out power to millions of Floridians, state regulators Tuesday took up a draft report about preparing for future storms and grappled with issues such as underground power lines and finding ways to increase tree trimming.

The draft report, compiled by staff members of the Florida Public Service Commission, said efforts to strengthen the electric system — known in industry parlance as "hardening" the system — have helped reduce the length of power outages since the state's disastrous 2004 and 2005 hurricane seasons.

But even with the improvements, many residents and businesses were unhappy with power-restoration efforts after lights and air-conditioning systems went out in Irma last year and during hurricanes Hermine and Matthew in 2016.

"Despite substantial, well documented improvement, customers were dissatisfied with the extent of outages and restoration times," the draft report said. "The public's expectations are rising, indicating resilience and restoration will have to continually improve."

With that as a backdrop, the Public Service Commission spent more than two hours Tuesday going through the draft report and suggesting changes. The report is expected to come back to the commission next month.

One of the major issues discussed Tuesday involved underground power lines, with commissioners weighing advantages and downsides to the issue.

Commission Chairman Art Graham said the message he hears is that having underground power lines is a "panacea." But Graham and other members of the commission tried to tamp down that idea, saying the issue is more complex and could come with high costs.

"It may fix quite a few problems, but do we need to underground everything?" Graham asked.

Tom Ballinger, director of the commission's Division of Engineering, said underground utilities are often being included in areas of new construction. But Commissioner Gary Clark pointed to potentially expensive projects to replace above-ground power lines in developed areas with underground lines.

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Citizens board may delay rate hike

By Lloyd Dunkelberger
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Citizens Property Insurance is poised to delay a 7.9 percent rate increase for policyholders, after some board members suggested Tuesday another rate hike may be too soon following a May 1 increase.

The Citizens Board of Governors, which oversees the government-backed insurer that has some

443,000 policies in the state, will discuss the proposal at its Wednesday meeting in Maitland.

Bette Brown, a consumer representative on the board, asked the Citizens Actuarial and Underwriting Committee on Tuesday to delay action on the annual rate request. She said much of the state, particularly South Florida and the Keys, is still dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, which hit the state last September.

"Florida is still in an ongoing emergency, really, recovering," said Brown, who lives in Monroe County, one of the state's most heavily damaged areas.

The actuarial committee unanimously adopted Brown's recommendation, saying the question of the next rate increase will be considered by the full board.

John Wortman, chairman of the actuarial committee,

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Funeral Services

Richard (Dick) Murray Lenhart



Richard (Dick) Murray Lenhart, 83, died peacefully at home June 18th, 2018. He was born June 8, 1935 in Mt. Pleasant, PA and is predeceased by his parents J. Donald Lenhart and Blossom M. Lenhart, his former wife Margaret H. Lenhart, and his brother James D. Lenhart. He is survived by his wife Leah Kay (Landon) Lenhart, daughters Lisa (Hong) Choy, Lori (Randy) Barski, and Leigh Ann (Kevin) O'Shell, stepson Edward (Barbara) Besley, stepdaughter Shari (Chris) Withey, stepson Bart (Sharon) Besley, stepson Randy (Danielle) Besley and stepson Michael (Deborah) Besley. Dick had many grand and great-grandchildren. From 1953-1957 he served in the U.S. Airforce as an Airman 1st Class. Dick graduated

from Waynesburg University, PA with a BS in Education and received a MS in Education and Psychology from Edinboro University, PA. Upon completion of his BS degree, he began his career as an educator teaching mathematics and psychology in Astabula, OH and then moved to Elmira to work as a high school guidance counselor at Elmira Free Academy from 1970-1991. Dick was a member of Morrison United Methodist Church in Leesburg, FL and was an avid golfer, bowler and outdoors man. He enjoyed dancing with his beloved wife Kay and will always be remembered as a loving husband, father, and friend gifted with the art of conversation and wit. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at 11 am, located at The Journey Center, 116 Breesport Rd, Horseheads, NY 14845. A committal service will follow at Woodlawn National Cemetery, Elmira NY. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The First Tee of Corning, NY (<https://www.thefirstteecorning.org/donate/>) or the charity of your choice in Dick's honor.

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are at stake," Nelson said. President Donald Trump's immigration policies have come under intense scrutiny following reports of the forced separation of migrant children from their parents. Democrats and some Republicans are urging an end to the practice at the U.S.-Mexico border. Thousands of children split from their families at the U.S. southern border are being held in government-run facilities.

Wasserman Schultz said her staff had spoken Tuesday with the Florida-based company, Comprehensive Health

Services, contracted to run the facility. She said her staff was told the lawmakers would be "welcomed warmly and allowed into the facility."

But Nelson said Deputy Secretary of Health and Human Services Eric Hargan told him it would take two weeks for them to get access.

"I think what they're doing is a cover-up for the president," Nelson said.

Trump doesn't like the negative response he's received, even from fellow Republicans, Nelson said.

"Are they abusing these kids? Are they sleeping on the floor? Are they in cages, like we've seen in some videos?" Wasserman Schultz asked after being barred from the building.

The Florida facility is overseen by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Department spokesman Kenneth Wolfe said in an email Monday that it had reopened as "a temporary unaccompanied alien children program facility." He did not provide additional details.

An Associated Press reporter was denied access to Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar while he was at a Miami hospital Tuesday to meet with opioid patients. Spokesman Gavin Smith barred the AP reporter from asking Azar questions about the immigration facility because an interview with the secretary had not been pre-arranged.

Several dozen children

could be seen Tuesday morning playing soccer outside the building behind a chain link fence, mostly talking and shouting to each other in Spanish. Some did cartwheel flips while running across the field.

Reporters were not allowed onto the property. Security officials would not let reporters near the facility or provide details on conditions inside.

Martin Levine, from the Miami suburb of West Kendall, came to the facility with a sign showing a Nazi guard pulling a child away from woman with a Jewish star, and saying "Nazis took children away. Trump inhumane."

Levine said he believed the policy to separate families was immoral.

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said one possibility would be to delay the 2019 rate increase to next May 1, since a 6.6 percent increase for homeowners with Citizens multi-peril policies took effect last month.

The 2018 rate increase, which normally would have taken effect in February, was delayed until May, following a 90-day rate freeze imposed after Irma.

Under the 2019 rate proposal that will be considered by the board, personal-lines policies for Citizens customers will increase by a statewide

average of 7.9 percent, while commercial lines will increase by 8.9 percent.

Personal policyholders include homeowners, condominium-unit owners, renters and mobile-home owners. Commercial lines include condominium associations as well as non-residential property.

Under the rate proposal, inland homeowners with multi-peril policies will face an average increase of 8.3 percent, while coastal homeowners would have a 9.5 percent increase. Wind-only personal-lines policies would increase statewide by 7.8 percent.

Rate increases will vary by county, although the highest increases will be in populous South Florida. Average rates for

homeowner multi-peril policies in Miami-Dade County will increase 9.8 percent, with an average annual premium of \$3,945. In Broward, rates will increase 9.9 percent on average, with a \$3,294 premium.

Wind-only homeowner policies in Monroe County would increase by an average 7.8 percent, with a \$3,737 premium.

Pinellas County, which has the third highest total of Citizens multi-peril homeowner policies, would see a 2.8 percent average increase, with a \$1,705 premium, according to the proposal.

Rates would decline in a few counties, including Okaloosa, where multi-peril homeowner policies

would decrease by an average of 5.5 percent, with a \$1,811 premium. But there are only 118 Citizens homeowner policies in that Panhandle community, compared to 54,431 in Miami-Dade.

A factor in the rate increase is the continuing controversy over the "assignment of benefits" practice where property owners with claims assign their insurance benefits to contractors and other firms, which seek reimbursement from the insurance companies. Citizens officials say it leads to increased fraud and inflated claims, while defenders of the practice say it allows property owners to be adequately compensated.

SKATE

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a \$100,000 grant from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program toward the park's \$500,000 price tag.

The other \$400,000, Neibert said, is being

funded by the city's penny sales tax and park impact fees.

Neibert said city officials are excited about what the park, located at the end of Ward Street, just west of Bay Street, will bring to Eustis. He also said people who will be using it seemed to appreciate having a hand in its design.

"This is a beautiful park but it's highly under-utilized, so we decided to bring

in a new feature to try and attract more people there and, obviously, fill a need in the community for recreational activities," Neibert said. "It offers not only opportunity for people to come visit Eustis and enjoy the amenities that we have, but improves the quality of life to the residents that already live here."

Payne said the skate park will consist of two sections, with one on each side of an

existing pavilion.

One section will feature an intermediate bowl that skateboarders can use for catapulting themselves into a variety of airborne tricks.

The bowl - which will resemble an empty backyard pool - will be joined by a walkway to a plaza-style street course that will incorporate several different levels and features, including hand rails, edges,

manual pads, a step-up, a channel and a flat bar.

"The skate park will be about 10,000 square feet, and what's unique about it is that because of the topography of the park, we will be able to build the course on the island and the bowl on land," Payne said. "We'll also be separating the two areas and the users, so it will create more space."

Neibert said the city

plans to host a Lake County skateboard invitational and competition in September, if park construction is completed as expected.

"We want to showcase the new facility," Neibert said. "We'll let the high-level skateboarders and even the lower-level skateboarders come in and compete in the new park, enjoy themselves and try to get an introduction to our new facility."

UTILITIES

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"When you talk about conversions, you are taking

an existing asset that in many cases is already paid for, and you are completely starting with a brand-new cost again," Clark said. "So, those costs have to be borne by someone."

Graham also drew a distinction between large transmission lines that carry electricity from power plants and distribution lines that bring electricity to customers. While Graham said

he could see putting more distribution lines underground, he questioned the need to do so with transmission lines.

"You're talking about putting a whole lot of voltage underground, and the cost is pretty huge," he said. "I don't know if we're going to get our bang for the buck doing that on the transmission side of things as we would more on the distribution side of things."

Ballinger said Florida Power & Light and Duke Energy Florida are working on pilot programs aimed at moving from above-ground power lines to underground lines in some areas. Also, the commission discussed the possibility of updating a 2007 report that looked at ways to strengthen the

electric system, including issues related to placing lines underground.

While the draft report touched on a variety of topics, commissioners also focused on a need to spur more tree trimming to avoid limbs and trees falling on power lines during storms.

Clark took aim at local governments, saying "city tree ordinances are stopping prudent right-of-way trimming." He said the issue should be put on the table to possibly be addressed by the Legislature.

Commissioner Julie Brown said she backed a "softer approach" than what Clark sought. But she also said she would ask the Legislature to look at the

issue of vegetation management to try to spare power lines in storms.

Commissioner Donald Polmann said a significant issue is how tree trimming is handled on private property. Similarly, the draft report pointed to tree-trimming issues outside of the utilities' control.

"Years of trimming programs have controlled vegetation intruding into utilities' right of way, now the primary cause of outages is vegetation and other debris coming from outside the rights of way, where utilities typically don't have access to trim," the draft report said.

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China hopes NKorea, US implement summit talk

By Christopher Bodeen and Dake Kang
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese President Xi Jinping told North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Tuesday he hopes Pyongyang and Washington can fully implement the outcome of last week's nuclear summit at which Kim pledged to work toward denuclearization in exchange for U.S. security guarantees.

State broadcaster CCTV said Xi told Kim that through the "concerted efforts of the relevant countries" negotiations regarding issues on the Korean Peninsula are back on track and the overall situation is moving in the direction of peace and stability.

The summit between Kim and U.S. President Donald Trump in Singapore marked an "important step toward the political solution of the Korean Peninsula nuclear issue," Xi was quoted as saying in the meeting at the Great Hall of the People in central Beijing.

China hopes North Korea and the U.S. can "implement well the outcomes achieved at the summit," Xi said. China would "as always play a constructive role" in that process, he said.

Along with a statement signed by Kim and Trump offering vague commitments to denuclearization and security, Trump also agreed to suspend military exercises with South Korea in what was seen as a major win for North Korea and its chief allies, China and Russia.

Kim's two-day visit to China, which began Tuesday, had not been announced in advance but was expected as part of the Communist neighbors' tradition to report to each other on major developments.

The visit is Kim's third to China since March, highlighting China's crucial role in efforts by the U.S. and others to get North Korea to abandon its nuclear program. The U.S. has long looked to China to use its influence with North Korea to bring it to negotiations, but the visit comes as ties between Beijing and Washington are being tested by a major trade dispute.

CCTV showed Kim and



People bicycle past a giant TV screen broadcasting the meeting of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and Chinese President Xi Jinping on Tuesday during a welcome ceremony at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. [ANDY WONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

his wife, Ri Sol Ju, being welcomed by Xi with full military honors. Xi and his wife, Peng Liyuan, later hosted Kim and Ri at a banquet, CCTV reported.

China's official Xinhua News Agency announced the North Korean leader's visit shortly after he apparently landed Tuesday morning, dispensing with the secrecy shrouding previous trips to China by Kim and his father and predecessor, Kim Jong Il.

On the younger Kim's first visit to China as leader, he took an armored train as his father had. His first two trips were not announced until after he had safely returned to North Korea.

Xi "is exerting a lot of influence from behind the scenes," said Bonnie Glaser, senior adviser for Asia at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"I expect they will talk about the path going forward and where priorities should lie," Glaser said. Those priorities, from China's perspective, would be to ensure that Beijing is included in any peace treaty talks and in creating an environment on the Korean Peninsula that will make it unnecessary for U.S. troops to remain.

Kim is likely hoping to get China's support for relief from punishing U.N. sanctions.

At a regularly scheduled briefing, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said Tuesday that Beijing supported Russia's calls last week for unilateral sanctions on North Korea — ones that aren't imposed within the United Nations framework — to be canceled immediately.

"China always stands against the so-called unilateral sanctions outside the Security Council

framework. This position is very clear and we believe sanctions themselves are not the end," Geng said.

While Beijing and Moscow have supported U.N. restrictions, they bristle at Washington imposing sanctions on its own to pressure North Korea.

Trump's surprise announcement in Singapore of a U.S. suspension of military drills with its South Korean ally fulfills a goal long pursued by North Korea and its primary backers China and Russia. That move is seen as potentially weakening defenses and diplomacy among America's Asian allies, while bolstering China and Russia.

The U.S. has stationed combat troops in South Korea since the Korean War, in which China fought on North Korea's side and which ended in 1953 with an armistice and no peace treaty.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry said Kim's visit to China highlights the "constructive role" Beijing could play in disarming North Korea.

Ministry spokesman Noh Kyu-duk also downplayed concerns that improving relations between China and North Korea could result in loosened Chinese sanctions against North Korea.

Cheng Xiaohu, an associate professor at Renmin University's School of International Studies in Beijing, said it was significant that Chinese state broadcaster CCTV announced Kim's visit before his return home.

Separations at the border alarm child-welfare experts

By David Crary
The Associated Press

The sights and sounds are wrenching: A boy's cries of "Papa! Papa!" for the father he had been separated from. Youngsters placed in chain-link cages in an old Texas warehouse. Parents begging to know what will happen to their children.

Child welfare has always been a challenging profession; state and local agencies across America make difficult decisions every day to separate children from their parents. But those agencies have ways of minimizing the trauma that aren't being employed by the Trump administration in separating immigrant families at the Mexican border.

"There are no principles of good child welfare that are being used in this process," said Angelo McClain, CEO of the National Association of Social Workers.

Among other things, child welfare agencies often try to arrange visits between parents and children and keep communication open.

McClain and many of his professional colleagues nationwide are alarmed by what is happening at the border, citing research demonstrating that family separation can cause long-term trauma for children, including depression, anxiety, feelings of insecurity and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Their worries center on the more 2,300 children who have been separated from their parents this spring as part of a Trump administration effort to deter illegal border crossings. Federal officials have not specified how long the youngsters will be held.

McClain knows child welfare intimately. He spent five years in a foster-care group home in Texas as a teen, then went on to become a child abuse investigator in that state.

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Army splits with West Point grad who touted revolt

By Mary Esch
 The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, N.Y. — The images Spenser Rapone posted on Twitter from his West Point graduation were intentionally shocking: In one, the cadet opens his dress uniform to expose a T-shirt with a blood-red image of socialist icon Che Guevara. In another, he raises his fist and flips his cap to reveal the message: “Communism will win.”

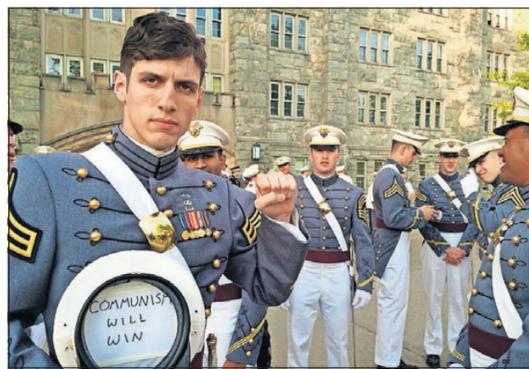
Less than a year after Rapone’s images drew a firestorm of vitriol and even death threats, the second lieutenant who became known as the “commie cadet” is officially out of the U.S. Army with an other-than-honorable discharge.

Top brass at Fort Drum accepted Rapone’s resignation Monday after an earlier reprimand for “conduct unbecoming of an officer.” Rapone said an investigation found he went online to advocate for a socialist revolution and disparage high-ranking officers. Officially, the Army said in a statement only that it conducted a full investigation and “appropriate action was taken.”

An unrepentant Rapone summed up the fallout in yet another tweet Monday that showed him extending a middle finger at a sign at the entrance to Fort Drum, accompanied by the words, “One final salute.”

“I consider myself a revolutionary socialist,” the 26-year-old Rapone told The Associated Press. “I would encourage all soldiers who have a conscience to lay down their arms and join me and so many others who are willing to stop serving the agents of imperialism and join us in a revolutionary movement.”

Rapone said his journey to communism grew out of his experiences as an Army Ranger in Afghanistan before he was accepted into the U.S. Military Academy. And those views only hardened during his studies of



In this May 2016 photo provided by Spenser Rapone, Rapone raises his left fist while displaying a sign inside his hat that reads “Communism will win” after graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. [COURTESY OF SPENSER RAPONE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

history as one of the academy’s “Long Gray Line.” He explained that he took the offending selfies at his May 2016 West Point graduation ceremony and kept them to himself until last September, when he tweeted them in solidarity with NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who was taking heat for kneeling for the national anthem to raise awareness of racism. Many other military personnel also tweeted in favor of Kaepernick, although most were supporting free speech, not communism.

West Point released a statement after Rapone posted the photos, saying his actions “in no way reflect the values of the U.S. Military Academy or the U.S. Army.” And U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, a Florida Republican, called on the secretary of the Army to remove Rapone from the officer ranks.

“While in uniform, Spenser Rapone advocated for communism and political violence, and expressed support and sympathy for enemies of the United States,” Rubio said Monday, adding “I’m glad to see that they have given him an ‘other-than-honorable’ discharge.”

One of six children growing up in New Castle, Pennsylvania, Rapone said he applied to West Point, which is tuition-free, because he couldn’t afford college. He was nominated out of high school by then-U.S. Rep. Jason Altmire in 2010.

“He was an honors student, an athlete, a model citizen who volunteered in the community,” recalled Altmire, a Democrat. “During the interview, he expressed patriotism and looked just like a top-notch candidate. There were no red flags of any kind.”

But he wasn’t accepted to West Point, so Rapone enlisted in the Army. He was deployed to Afghanistan in 2011 and was assigned as an assistant machine gunner in Khost Province.

“We were bullies in one of the poorest countries on Earth,” Rapone said. “We have one of the most technologically advanced militaries of all time and all we were doing is brutalizing and invading and terrorizing a population that had nothing to do with what the United States claimed was a threat.”

Toward the end of his deployment, he learned West Point fulfills a certain quota of enlisted soldiers every year. Despite his growing disillusionment about the military, he applied and got in.

“I was still idealistic,” he said. “I figured maybe I could change things from inside.”

In addition to classic socialist theorists such as Karl Marx, Rapone says he found inspiration in the writings of Stan Goff, a retired Special Forces master sergeant who became a socialist anti-war activist.



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Trump pulls US out of UN human rights council

By Matthew Lee and Josh Lederman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Tuesday it was leaving the United Nations' Human Rights Council, with Ambassador Nikki Haley calling it "an organization that is not worthy of its name." It was the latest withdrawal by the Trump administration from an international institution.

Haley, Trump's envoy to the U.N., said the U.S. had given the human rights body "opportunity after opportunity" to make changes. She lambasted the council for "its chronic bias against Israel" and lamented the fact that its membership includes accused human rights abusers such as China, Cuba, Venezuela and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

"We take this step because our commitment does not allow us to remain a part of a hypocritical and self-serving organization that makes a mockery of human rights," Haley said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, appearing alongside Haley at the State Department, said there was no doubt that the council once had a "noble vision."

But today we need to be honest," Pompeo said. "The Human Rights Council is a poor defender of human rights."

The announcement came just a day after the U.N. human rights chief, Zeid Ra'ad al-Husseini, denounced the Trump administration for separating migrant children from their parents. But Haley cited longstanding U.S. complaints that the 47-member council is biased against Israel. She had been threatening the pull-out since last year unless the council made changes advocated by the U.S.

"Regrettably, it is now clear that our call for reform was not heeded," Haley said.

Still, she suggested the decision need not be permanent, adding that if the council did adopt reforms, "we would be happy to rejoin it." She said the withdrawal notwithstanding, the U.S. would continue to defend human rights at the United Nations.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office called the U.S. decision "courageous," calling it "an unequivocal statement that enough is enough."

The move extends a broader Trump administration pattern of stepping back from international agreements and forums under the president's "America First" policy. Although numerous officials have said repeatedly that "America First does not mean America Alone," the administration has retreated from multiple multilateral accords and consensus since it took office.

Since January 2017, it has announced its withdrawal from the Paris climate accord, left the U.N. educational and cultural organization and pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal. Other contentious moves have included slapping tariffs on steel and aluminum against key trading partners, recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moving the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv.

Opposition to the decision from human rights advocates was swift. A group of 12 organizations including Save the Children, Freedom House and the United Nations Association-USA said there were "legitimate concerns" about the council's shortcomings but that none of them warranted a U.S. exit.

"This decision is counterproductive to American national security and foreign policy interests and will make it more difficult to advance human rights priorities and aid victims of abuse around the world," the organizations said in a joint statement.

Added Kenneth Roth, the executive director of Human Rights Watch: "All Trump seems to care about is defending Israel."

On Twitter, al-Husseini, the U.N. human rights chief, said it was "Disappointing, if not really surprising, news. Given the state of Human Rights in today's world, the US should be stepping up, not stepping back."

And the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank close to the Trump administration, defended the move, calling the council "notably incurious about the human rights situations in some of the world's most oppressive countries." Brett Schaefer, a senior fellow, pointed out that Trump could have withdrawn immediately after taking office but instead gave the council 18 months to make changes.

Haley has been the driving force behind withdrawing from the human rights body, unprecedented in the 12-year history of the council. No country has ever dropped out voluntarily. Libya was kicked out seven years ago.

The move could reinforce the perception that the Trump administration is seeking to advance Israel's agenda on the world stage, just as it prepares to unveil its long-awaited Israeli-Palestinian peace plan despite Palestinian outrage over the embassy relocation. Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, Jared Kushner, is visiting the Middle East this week as the White House works to lay the groundwork for unveiling the plan.

Israel is the only country in the world whose rights record comes up for discussion at every council session, under "Item 7" on the agenda. Item 7 on "Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories" has been part of the council's regular business almost as long as it has existed.

The United States' current term on the council ends next year. Although the U.S. could have remained a non-voting observer on the council, a U.S. official said it was a "complete withdrawal" and that the United States was resigning its seat "effective immediately." The official wasn't authorized to comment publicly and insisted on anonymity.

That means the council will be left without one of its traditional defenders of human rights. In recent months, the United States has participated in attempts to pinpoint rights violations in places like South Sudan, Congo and Cambodia.

The U.S. pullout was bound to have ripple effects for at least two countries at the council: China and Israel. The

U.S., as at other U.N. organizations, is Israel's biggest defender. At the rights council, the United States has recently been the most unabashed critic of rights abuses in China — whose growing economic and diplomatic clout has chastened some other would-be critics, rights advocates say.

There are 47 countries in the Human Rights Council, elected by the U.N.'s General Assembly with a specific number of seats allocated for each region of the globe. Members serve for three-year terms and can serve only two terms in a row.

The United States has opted to stay out of the Human Rights Council



In this Jan. 2 photo, United States Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley speaks to reporters at United Nations headquarters. Haley says the U.S. is withdrawing from UN Human Rights Council, calling it 'not worthy of its name.' [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

before: The George W. Bush administration opted against seeking

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FAMILIES

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also inject a new dynamic, rejecting emerging GOP proposals and potentially exacerbating an already tough situation as his party heads toward a difficult midterm election.

“What I’m asking Congress to do is to give us a third option, which we have been requesting since last year, the legal authority to detain and promptly remove families together as a unit,” Trump said Tuesday. “We have to be able to do this. This is the only solution to the border crisis.”

House GOP leaders are scrambling to revise their broader current immigration bill to include a provision to resolve the situation.

The major change being unveiled Tuesday would loosen rules that now limit the amount of time minors can be held to 20 days, according to a GOP source familiar with the measure. Instead, the children could be detained with their parents for extended periods.

The revised provision would also give Department of Homeland Security the authority to use \$7 billion in border technology funding to pay for family detention centers, said the person, who was not authorized to do so by name and commented only on condition of anonymity.

In the Senate,

meanwhile, Republicans are rallying behind a different approach. Theirs is narrow legislation proposed by Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas that would allow detained families to stay together in custody while expediting their deportation proceedings.

Cruz’s bill would double the number of federal immigration judges, authorize new temporary shelters to house migrant families and limit the processing of asylum cases to no more than 14 days — a goal immigrant advocates say would be difficult to meet.

“While cases are pending, families should stay together,” tweeted Cruz, who is in an unexpectedly tough re-election battle.

The second-ranking Senate Republican, John Cornyn of Texas, said they’re proposing a “humane, safe and secure family facility” where parents and minor children could be detained together. He said families would move to the head of the line for processing.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told reporters he’s reaching out to Democrats for bipartisan backing, since the proposal would need to reach a 60-vote threshold to advance in that chamber.

But Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York signaled that no such support would be coming, saying it’s already in Trump’s power to keep the families together.

SECURITY

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Howey-in-the-Hills and Mount Dora, which has long provided a police officer at Mount Dora High School, have committed to helping the School District with the cost of additional officers.

Asked whether Eustis would help, City Manager Ron Neibert said it is unlikely.

Neibert noted that the city is having trouble filling its own vacancies in the police department and would have to take an officer off the street to staff one of its elementary schools.

“There are a lot of operational and financial concerns that really do not make it feasible for us to help the district meet their obligation,” he said.

Others polled by the Daily Commercial did not reject the idea outright but were taking a wait-and-see approach.

Fruitland Park City Manager Gary LaVenia said the Fruitland Park Commission hadn’t discussed the idea and hadn’t scheduled it for discussion

yet. Leesburg City Manager Al Minner said the Leesburg Commission is waiting to see how much the School District would expect Leesburg to chip in for one or more full-time officers in the city’s elementary schools.

The most vociferous opposition to the idea came from the City of Mascotte and City Manager Jim Gleason, who fired off a pointed letter on June 12 critical of the Florida Legislature for mandating better school security but not providing enough funding to county school districts.

“Education and Schools are not the constitutional responsibility of City and County Governments,” the letter states.

“The responsibility for all support of our Public Education System is given to the State of Florida and the 67 County School Boards. We can be a partner but we are not the solution. While safety is a priority at all levels of government, the Governor, Florida legislature and our School Boards have failed the students, teachers and parents in many ways with public safety being one of those responsibilities.”

The letter concludes: “Unless directed by the Mayor and City Council of Mascotte, we will not take on the cost, responsibility and liability of a State and County School Board Function. Our taxpayers already pay for the public services provided by the city and I cannot see raising taxes or take away from other services to take on a responsibility of the state and local school boards.”

Kornegay said she understood that the cities have financial constraints just as the School Board does, but she’s still hoping more will join Mount Dora and Howey.

At present, there are resource officers — mostly sheriff’s deputies — in every high school and middle school in Lake County, but none in the elementary schools. Sheriff Peyton Grinnell said the additional 20-22 officers it would take to staff every school would cost \$4 million. The Florida Legislature has allocated some money to help with the cost. Lake School District officials say they expect to receive about \$1.3 million.

That’s not the only cost they will incur. The

School District is evaluating “school hardening” measures that include security cameras, metal detectors, upgraded doors and ballistic film for windows, among other things.

The cost is unknown at this point, but one of the district’s top finance officers said last week that it could easily exceed \$20 million.

To help pay for all that, the School Board decided June 11 to put a tax increase of .75 mills on the August primary ballot.

A mill is \$1 of taxes for every \$1,000 in the taxable value of a home. With the \$25,000 homestead exemption, someone with a home valued at \$100,000 would pay about \$56 a year for school security.

School Board member Bill Mathias said while taxpayers generally oppose increases, he believes the public will be “passionate about supporting this one.”

“It will fully fund safety and security but more importantly, it will fund trained counselors in all of our schools to detect and address kids who are having issues,” he said.

STORM

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Administration. “Conditions are evolving more toward an El Niño right now, but there is still a long way to go.”

Climate Prediction Center forecasters are giving El Niño a 50 percent chance of arriving in the fall, with a 65 percent chance of appearing during the winter. Hurricane seasonal predictions are largely dependent on El Niño because of its wide-scale influence in the tropics.

NOAA’s May 24 hurricane forecast for this season called for between 10 and 16 named storms, five to nine hurricanes and up to four major hurricanes of Category 3 or higher.

An average hurricane season has 12 named storms, six hurricanes and two major hurricanes.

Bell said the low end of the NOAA forecast reflects the idea that El Niño was a possibility, but that the clues weren’t strong enough in May to base the

prediction on it.

“Last month, there was too much uncertainty,” said Bell, noting that NOAA will issue an updated forecast in August. “Things have continued to evolve so the chance of El Niño increased.”

The onset of El Niño occurs in tandem with the relaxation of the trade winds — those Earth-skimming easterlies that have guided sailing ships across the world’s oceans for centuries.

With the trade winds reduced, warm water that has piled up in the western Pacific Ocean and around Indonesia rushes back toward the east. That movement of warm water shifts rainfall patterns and the formation of deep tropical thunderstorms. The exploding storms whose cloud tops can touch the jet stream disrupt upper air patterns so winds come more out of the west.

The west winds create shear in the Atlantic, which can be deadly to budding hurricanes.

“The takeaway for Florida is this might provide some relief for the late-season hurricanes

so they aren’t as vicious as last season,” said Jeff Weber, an atmospheric scientist with the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research. “The big Cape Verde storms that travel across the Atlantic, they’re the ones that will more likely be torn apart by a sheared environment.”

Traditionally, storms that form off the coast of Africa have been called Cape Verde hurricanes. In 2013, the government of Cape Verde changed the official name of the 10-island nation to the Republic of Cabo Verde.

Hurricane Irma, which maintained Category 5 winds for 60 hours, was a Cabo Verde hurricane.

A La Niña was bubbling during the height of the 2017 hurricane season and was officially declared in October. The opposite of El Niño, La Niña tends to encourage hurricanes. In 2017, there were 17 named storms, including 10 hurricanes and six major hurricanes.

“There were already conducive conditions, but La Niña helped strengthen them and increased those

very long-lived major hurricanes last year,” Bell said.

Bell said El Niño is officially declared when ocean temperatures in the equatorial Pacific are more than 1 degree above normal and are expected to maintain that temperature for six months.

Between 2015 and 2016, one of the strongest El Niño events on record occurred, and the atmosphere responded in spades. That hurricane season spawned just 11 named storms with only four becoming hurricanes.

South Florida was under an El Niño influence in January 2016 when record rains pushed Lake Okeechobee levels to more than 16 feet in February and forced discharges to the St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee estuaries that lasted for months.

“It’s amazing how everything works,” Bell said. “These changes in rainfall patterns affect the atmospheric winds that span more than half the globe, and therefore, affecting wind patterns around the world.”

BABY

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Lewis told Kelly that

she tried to feed the child again at 10 a.m. but she ate just a small amount. Lewis left Lady Lake to head home to Winter Garden and said the child vomited on the way, so

she called for emergency assistance when she got home.

Investigators weren’t buying it. Under questioning by detectives, Lewis reportedly started shaking, and broke down, saying “This is hard,” and “I did it.” She said the infant was still fussy after eating, the situation was “overwhelming,” so she punched her with a closed fist.

“This is one of the hardest cases I’ve ever worked,” said Lady Lake Detective Stephen Kelly.

Neighbors in Winter Garden told the Daily Commercial that DCF removed the children in 2013, although the reasons weren’t immediately clear. They said the house is small, dirty and overrun with pets.

She had a fifth child, but that little girl, Peyton Mendez, died at just five weeks old in 2016, they said.

One neighbor who asked to remain anonymous, said she was frustrated that authorities haven’t done a better job protecting the children.

“I have begged DCF to take those kids,” said one woman, who did not want to be identified. “I have begged and begged and begged.”

Jail records in Lake County and Orange County show Lewis has an arrest history for theft and drug possession.

Ocasio, citing state law, could not disclose the agency’s history, if any, with Lewis. “Information regarding a child’s history with DCF may only be released to the public when there has been the unfortunate situation where a child has passed away and the cause of death is attributed to abuse/neglect,” he said in an email.

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ANOTHER OPINION

In Trump World, a big week for unethical behavior

Even by the historically low standards of the Trump administration for integrity in public office, last week was extraordinary.

It began with revelations about the \$82 million that presidential daughter Ivanka Trump and her husband earned while serving as unpaid advisers to President Donald Trump.

It continued with suggestions by a federal judge that he was inclined to agree with the lawsuit charging that Trump's profits from foreign entities patronizing his Washington, D.C., hotel violate the Constitution's Emoluments Clause.

It included another revelation about Scott Pruitt, the EPA administrator and non-stop grifter — this one about scoring tickets to January's sold-out Rose Bowl football game with the help of an oil company public relations man.

And then there was the big one: a lawsuit laying out the relentless self-dealing and campaign-law violations committed by Trump's family foundation. This one could lead to multimillion-dollar fines and criminal charges if the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Election Commission do their jobs.

This is shameful. Any Congress with a pulse and a shred of decency would be holding nonstop hearings on these and a litany of other contemptible actions.

It's hard to know where to begin, but since Trump's casual disregard of laws governing charitable foundations began long before he became president, that's as good a place as any.

David Fahrenthold of The Washington Post won a Pulitzer Prize in 2017 for reporting on the Trump Foundation's various scams. New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood, in the lawsuit filed Thursday in Manhattan, amplified his findings and focused on the Trump Foundation's violations of federal election law during the 2016 presidential campaign. She said the foundation was "little more than a checkbook for payments from Mr. Trump or his businesses to nonprofits, regardless of their purpose or legality."

Trump and his three oldest children, Ivanka, Donald Jr. and Eric, sat on the foundation board. But the board hadn't met since 1999. After 2008, Trump himself didn't contribute to the foundation but used charitable contributions to promote his own interests. In 2016, the foundation raised at least \$2.8 million from the public, and his campaign staff directed how it would be spent. This violates IRS law forbidding charities from taking part in political activities.

This pattern of willful violation of legal and ethical standards has become the norm in Trump World. The Trump Organization turned over to the U.S. Treasury the \$151,470 it said it made last year from foreign nationals at the Trump International Hotel in Washington. But influence can't be un-bought.

Similarly, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner, like the president, continue to profit from their business interests despite massive conflicts of interest with their government positions.

Pruitt has abused his position in dozens of ways, big and small, with a grandiose sense of entitlement. Where would he have learned that?

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You may owe your job to trade deficits

If all you knew about trade came from Donald Trump's Twitter feed, you might just conclude that our trading partners have been blindly ripping off the United States for decades. After all, we run a trade deficit so we must be worse off for the exchange, right?

But if that were true, one should wonder how per capita GDP has grown significantly over the past 40 years even as we've consistently run trade deficits. For the record, the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the last time the United States ran a trade surplus was 1975. And in our mind, there is no reason to want to go back to the 1970s.

Trade is under fire for very real reasons, starting with the fact that many types of manufacturing jobs have been disappearing for decades. While other countries have been opening factories, towns across this country have watched as facilities were boarded up or repurposed into things that don't employ hundreds of local workers.

That's tough to watch, and exceedingly difficult to deal with for millions of Americans. One hard fact in that story is that trade both creates jobs as well as fuels the dynamic that changes the makeup of the national economy.

Consider a few details about trade. In the 1960s, the value of U.S. exports was about 9 percent of the national gross domestic product. Today, it's 30 percent.

So this country — and its workers — have been gaining a lot from selling its goods and services abroad.

But there is another dynamic to this story, and that is the importance of trade is increasing in our economy. By some estimates, approximately 41 million jobs in the United States — roughly 1 in 5 — are linked to trade. A few decades ago, about 1 in 10 American workers had jobs linked to trade.

What is happening on a massive scale is what economists call specialization. Many people realize that some countries are better at producing certain

goods and services than others. But what is happening now is an increasing specialization across international borders in component parts.

In other words, companies are increasingly finding specialists in a variety of countries to make one part or another of what will eventually be assembled into a final product for consumers. The United States is exceedingly good at producing highly specialized goods and leads the world in several areas. But increasingly, the economy in the U.S. depends on keeping trade flows open in part to support jobs tied to international trade.

The takeaway from all of this is that the trade deficit exists — last year it was \$566 billion — but it isn't a deficit in the normal sense. It reflects the fact that Americans buy more goods from other countries than they buy from us. That's not killing the U.S. economy; in many ways, it reveals our dynamic growth.

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ANOTHER OPINION

Winning at home, winning on the road



John Crisp

Whatever you think of comedian Bill Maher, you have to credit him for his apt description of the Donald Trump presidency: Maher, along with others, is calling it a slow-motion coup.

A coup that, as he asserted several weeks ago, Donald Trump is winning.

On his home turf, Trump is indeed winning. He's not a terribly popular president; his ratings have languished in the low-40s. But recently they have leveled out and show signs of rising. And he gets a very high rate of approval in his own Congress-controlling party, edging up toward 90 percent.

Establishment Republicans who aren't enthusiastic about Trump — Sen. Bob

Corker, Sen. Jeff Flake, Rep. Paul Ryan, Sen. John McCain — are being edged out or marginalized. And primary elections last week in Virginia and South Carolina portray the peril of opposing Trump. Moderate Republicans are being pushed aside in favor of candidates who vigorously support the president.

It's not at all preposterous to suggest that Trump now owns his party.

And he's put his growing power to use. In the May 21 issue of the New Yorker, Evan Osnos describes an extensive, systematic and effective campaign to nudge out the experienced, non-partisan civil servants who work in our nation's bureaucracies and replace them with Trump loyalists. This often results in inactivity, incompetence or the ill-considered reversal of policies inherited from the Obama administration.

And whether you think that's a good thing or not, there's no question that, for Trump, it represents winning.

Trump is winning on the road, as well. The alienation of our best long-time allies at the G-7 meeting in Canada would be a fiasco in ordinary times, but it inflicted no harm to Trump's support among his base.

In any case, the G-7 was quickly eclipsed by the Singapore summit. Even though that summit accomplished very little, if anything, memories of the pageantry and the warm glow of diplomacy should last at least until the midterms.

"So much winning," as Trump promised during the campaign.

I am not assuming that you think that all of this winning is a bad thing. Almost 63 million Americans voted for Trump and many of them are still deeply committed to him.

Still, many other Americans have misgivings about Trump that reflect the legitimate political differences that are customary in a healthy two-party system. How do we confront climate change (yes, it is, indeed, real) with

an administration that either denies or ignores it? How do we fund legitimate government enterprises (or at least keep the debt under reasonable control) when the essential principle of our governing party is tax breaks for the rich? How do we deal with the daily fire-arms carnage in our country?

These are tough practical issues, but they're unlikely to be resolved as long as Trump is doing "so much winning." But my own misgivings are more philosophical, and they're embodied in two related questions:

First, how did we become the country that thinks that everyone else is out to get us? Even though we're clearly the strongest country in the world and among the most prosperous, somehow everybody else has been taking tremendous advantage of us for decades.

Second, why have so many of us so casually relinquished our willingness to think critically about things that are true and things that are not true?

The answer to both these

questions resides in Trump's powerful personality. His life is informed by a sense of persecution, complaint and grievance. Everything is always someone else's fault.

And, as his impromptu press conference on the grounds of the White House last Friday clearly demonstrates, he is simply wrong about many, many things.

What should worry us is that these two elements — a real or imagined sense of grievance and an unwillingness to take a critical attitude toward facts — are essential to the rise of fascism and autocracy.

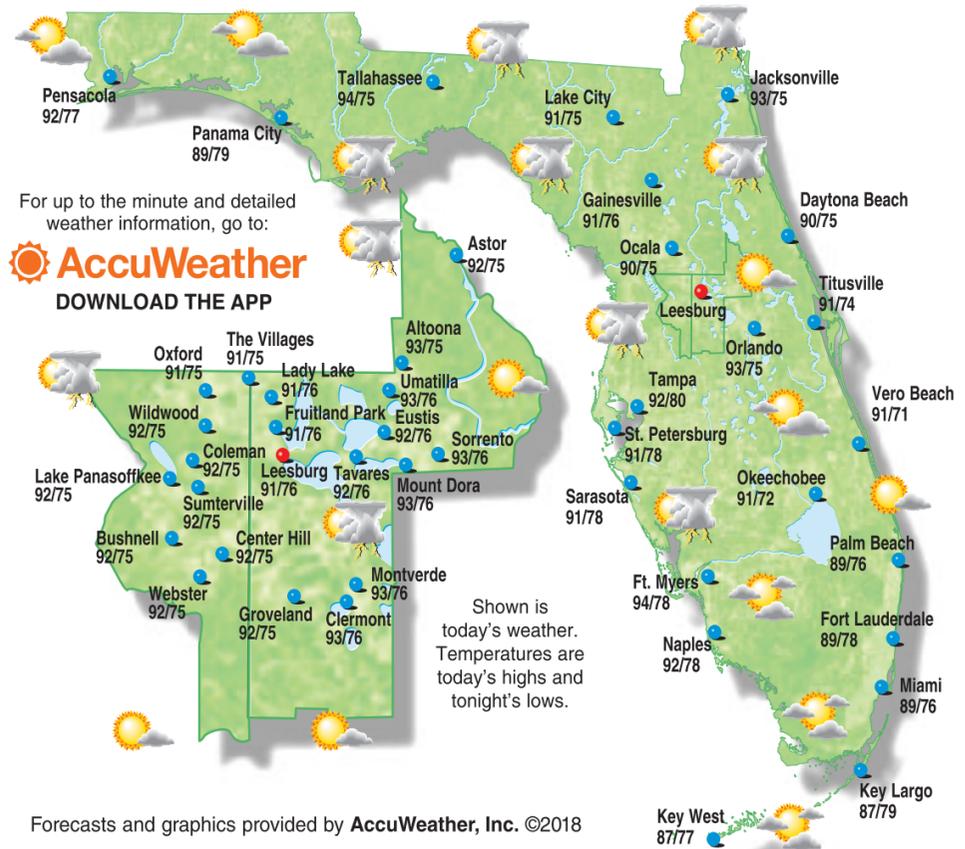
And in our country both of these elements, along with Donald Trump, appear to be winning.

Oh, and the rise of autocracy at the expense of democracy requires one more essential element: complacency.

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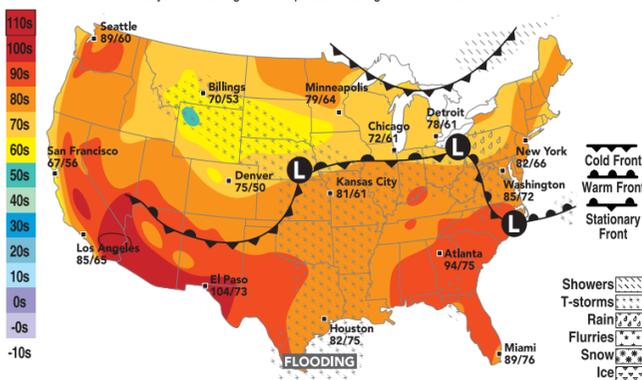
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NATIONAL WEATHER FOR JUNE 20, 2018

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are today's highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
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THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Thursday	First	Full	Last	New
Sunrise	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.				
Sunset	8:29 p.m.	8:29 p.m.				
Moonrise	1:45 p.m.	2:43 p.m.	June 20	June 27	July 6	July 12
Moonsset	1:37 a.m.	2:14 a.m.				

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	11:45 pm	1.0	6:07 pm	0.3				7:56 pm	0.3
Today	2:03 am	4.2	8:25 am	0.3	Thu.	2:59 am	4.0	9:20 am	0.3
	2:43 pm	4.0	8:55 pm	0.1				3:43 pm	4.1

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City	Today	Thursday	City	Today	Thursday	City	Today	Thursday	City	Today	Thursday
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Albuquerque	92 65 s	92 67 s	Chicago	72 61 c	74 61 c	Greensboro, NC	92 73 t	89 71 t	Oklahoma City	85 68 t	86 62 pc
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Asheville	85 67 t	85 66 t	Cleveland	75 63 r	79 63 s	Honolulu	90 75 c	89 75 pc	Philadelphia	84 67 r	85 65 s
Atlanta	94 75 pc	91 71 t	Columbia, SC	99 76 s	98 76 pc	Houston	82 75 t	87 73 t	Phoenix	107 81 s	111 84 s
Atlantic City	83 68 pc	81 64 s	Concord, NH	85 56 s	78 45 s	Indianapolis	82 69 t	76 66 t	Pittsburgh	79 61 r	82 63 s
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Charleston, SC	96 77 s	97 77 s	Fairbanks	76 54 pc	75 51 pc	Nashville	91 69 pc	83 68 t	Salt Lake City	85 61 s	94 64 s
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WINE

PINOT GRIGIO FACTS

This is the season for pinot grigio. Here are some facts about it that might surprise you.

Pinot grigio is not made from white wine grapes: Normally, white wines are made from green grapes. Pinot grigio is the exception to this rule.

Drink it while it's young: It can go straight from the winery to your table because it matures quickly.

The flavor varies widely depending on where the grapes are grown: There are three main flavor profiles: mineral and dry, fruity and dry, and fruity and sweet.

CORRECTION

A recipe titled "Healthy eating" on the Food cover the week of June 4 omitted the recipe for the Minted Sugar Snap Pea and Radish Salad's dressing:

For mint chive dressing, whisk together 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint, 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives, 2 teaspoons honey, 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, 1 clove minced garlic, 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil.

GRILLING TIPS

FLAME TO FLAVOR

A few simple tips and creative tricks will help you perfectly grill foods:

Marvelous marinades: Two hours should be your max for most marinades so that it doesn't change the texture of your meat.

Let it be: After grilling your choice of meat, remove from heat and let it sit for a few minutes to let the juices redistribute.

— Brandpoint

Good taste, English-style



Steve and Laura Green sit on a bench in front of the Clermont Fish House, 110 W. State Road 50. The restaurant — open since March of 2015 — offers take out, delivery and catering. [LINDA FLOREA/CORRESPONDENT]

Clermont Fish House offers authentic fish and chips and much more

By Linda Florea
Correspondent

CLERMONT — If you have a taste for English-style fare, from fish and chips to meat pies, the Clermont Fish House is a must try.

The restaurant, owned by Steve and Laura Green, opened in March 2015.

Steven Green is from England and had a fish and chips shop there. He came to the United States 26 years ago and managed a restaurant in Winter Garden. About 3½ years ago, he and his wife decided to open their own.

Like a traditional chippy, it's a take-out restaurant, but the Greens also offer delivery and catering. They have a separate fryer for gluten-free fare, and they use a rice flour batter, but you need to call ahead.

While the cod and chips is the most popular dish, the menu also features flounder, catfish, haddock shrimp, grouper and clam strips. Also offered are meat pies, sandwiches, chicken tenders, salads and soup.

Sides are a collection of English and American fare, with everything from mushy peas to collard greens and fried okra.

The Greens are considering expanding the business by adding a food truck.

Laura Green said an English atmosphere is popular in Central Florida. One colorful wall, for example, is decorated with scarves from English football teams, courtesy of patrons living or visiting the areas where they play.

Marcia Goodan, a part-time Clermont resident, said she comes in once a week when she's in the area to get the cod dinner for herself and her sister. She said she couldn't find good fish anywhere until she found the Fish House by accident.

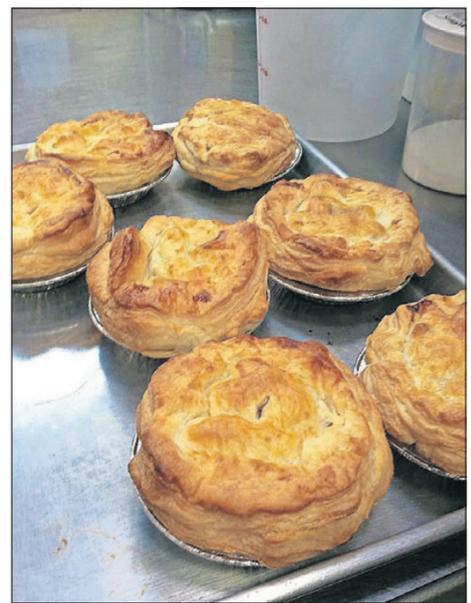
"I was driving by and came in, and it's just awesome," she said.

The Clermont Fish House is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information and a menu, go to Facebook.



Traditional English fish and chips are served at the Clermont Fish House. [LINDA FLOREA/CORRESPONDENT]



Beef and onion pies are served at the Clermont Fish House. [FACEBOOK]

ROAMING GOURMET

Feed the Soul cooking up free meals for July 4



Ze Carter

I know that we were celebrating Father's Day last week, but it seems that in the summer there is holiday after holiday and not much time in between, and that is why Feed the Soul Lake County has started their campaign for their July 4th Celebration. For the past three years, this grassroots organization, led by Beth Duckworth and local volunteers, offers a free meal at Ferran Park in Eustis.

The organization's main focus is to bring together

people, many of whom would otherwise be alone on the holiday — to share food, fun and fellowship. There is no price for the meal, and everyone is invited to attend. Another aspect of the event is the Crisis Survival bags made from donated items from local churches and civic organizations. These free bags are given out to those in need, including women, children and the homeless.

In the past, Feed the Soul Lake County has organized the free meal for Thanksgiving and Christmas. This will be the first event for the Fourth of July holiday.

"Last year for Christmas we were able to sponsor 16 children for Christmas. All it takes is a few people to care to make a difference in the lives of others," said Beth.



After organizing free meals for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Feed the Soul Lake County offer more food on July 4 at Ferran Park in Eustis. [FACEBOOK]

Although she deems each meal a success, she says it is hard to turn people away when the food is all gone.

"Last Christmas we had three turkeys and three hams

See CARTER, B4

Yes, you can make great pizza at home

By **Becky Krystal**
The Washington Post

The quest for excellent homemade pizza can sometimes border on obsession. Pizza stones, pizza steels, pizza ovens, rigging your oven to act like a pizza oven, special flours, special blends of flour . . . it can all be a bit much - enough to prompt the more intimidated among us to just dial up delivery.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

As long as you are okay with not expecting to re-create the pies you might find coming out of a wood-burning Neapolitan oven, you can make good pizza at home with normal home kitchen equipment, even more basic than you might think.

That is what I found with a crust recipe pulled from the reliable

King Arthur Flour archives. You can mix the dough with your hands very easily. Instead of a pizza peel, the pies are topped on a rimless baking sheet or overturned baking sheet. No pizza stone? No problem. We still very much enjoyed the crust when the pizza was baked on an overturned baking sheet. Of course, if you have a peel or stone for baking and

would rather knead the dough in a stand mixer or bread machine, by all means use those tools.

Here are a few things to keep in mind to help you make the most of your pizza experience:

- Heat is your friend. I crank up the oven to 500 degrees and let it preheat for an hour, with the baking sheet (or stone) on the bottom rack. A hot surface helps the crust brown.

- Time helps, too. You can let the dough rise for an hour, and the pizza would be fine. I go with the upper range of what KAF recommends, which is two hours, so the dough has a little more time to develop flavor and expand. You can develop even more flavor by letting the dough rise and/or rest in the refrigerator overnight. Just put it on the counter a

half-hour or so before you plan to shape it to take the chill off.

- Don't go overboard on the toppings. I get the temptation, but putting too much on top of the pizza can make the crust soggy. It can also create a mess when toppings slide off and burn.

- Be confident. Kneading definitely takes some work to do by hand, so don't worry about being too rough on the dough.

The Easiest Pizza You'll Ever Make

2 to 4 servings (makes two 12-inch pizzas, plus dough for 2 more pizzas or 4 calzones)

The beauty of this pizza is that it doesn't require any special equipment. This simple red sauce pizza is just a starting point (so is the amount of mozzarella - add more if you like it cheesy). We prefer using finer-grained semolina under the rolled out dough to help slide it into the oven, but cornmeal is fine, too. Either fresh mozzarella from the cheese or deli counters or the firmer kind you find in the grocery store aisle will work on top of the pizza. Especially if your oven is not spotless, be prepared to open a window or turn on the exhaust fan. Smoke can happen once the semolina starts to turn dark or if some of the toppings slide off and burn. Brushing the semolina off the baking sheet in between pizzas (use heavy-duty oven mitts to pick it up) helps. You'll have enough extra dough for 2 more pizza crusts, which makes this recipe perfect for a pizza



As long as you are okay with not expecting to re-create the pies you might find coming out of a wood-burning Neapolitan oven, you can make good pizza at home with normal home kitchen equipment. [PHOTO BY TOM MCCORKLE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST. FOOD STYLING BY LISA CHERKASKY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST]

party (double the cheese and sauce ingredients). Or freeze the risen dough in 2 portions, which will shorten your pizzamaking session the next time.

Make Ahead: Dough for the crusts can be made at least 1 day in advance. Refrigerate it for at least 8 hours to let it slowly rise in cold storage after kneading, or refrigerate after it has risen for an hour or two at room temperature. The dough can be frozen for up to a few months. Crust recipe adapted from KingArthurFlour.com.

Ingredients

For the crust

1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon active dry yeast or instant yeast, or 1 packet active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, plus more as needed
2 cups lukewarm water
4 ¾ cups to 5 ¼ cups (23 ½ to 25 ½ ounces) flour, plus more as needed
Semolina, for dusting the baking sheet (may substitute cornmeal)

For the toppings

1 ½ cups (half of one 26 ½-ounce carton) strained tomatoes, such as Pomi

brand
1 small clove garlic, minced with a pinch of salt into a paste
Salt, as needed
Sugar, as needed
8 ounces mozzarella, thinly sliced
¼ cup to ½ cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Steps

For the crust: Combine the sugar, yeast, salt, oil and the lukewarm water in a large mixing bowl, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Add the 4 ¾ cups flour, stirring it in with a wooden spoon. Add more flour, as needed, to form a soft dough that starts to come together in a shaggy mass. Lightly flour your countertop. Turn the dough out there; use your hands to knead it for 7 to 10 minutes, until it becomes smooth and elastic. If it starts getting very sticky, add more flour. The stickiness will also begin to go away as the dough smooths out. Use some oil to grease a large bowl. Transfer the dough there, cover and place in a draft-free spot to rise for 1 to 2 hours (it should almost

double in size), or transfer to the refrigerator for at least 8 hours.

Meanwhile, make the toppings: Stir together the strained tomatoes and garlic in a medium bowl. Taste, and add salt and sugar as needed. At least an hour before baking the pizza, place an inverted baking sheet or a pizza stone, if you own one, on the bottom/lowest oven rack; preheat to 500 degrees. Lightly flour your countertop again. Gently deflate the dough, and divide it into four equal portions, turning each into a rough ball. Reserve 2 of them for later use, either by placing back in the covered bowl in the refrigerator or loosely wrapped in plastic wrap and sealed in a zip-top bag in the freezer. Cover one portion with plastic wrap while you work with the first one. Use your fingertips to begin flattening out the dough, until it's about 8 inches in diameter. Hold one hand in the center of the dough to lightly anchor it. Use your other hand to begin stretching the dough on the side farthest from you, rotating the dough in quarter turns so that you are stretching all sides. If the dough

resists stretching, let it rest for a few minutes. Aim for a round that's about 12 inches in diameter.

Use semolina to dust the surface of a rimless baking sheet or inverted, rimmed baking sheet. Transfer the dough round there. Brush the dough with a bit of oil, if desired. Spread half of the sauce lightly over the surface, leaving about a ¾-inch border around the edge. Add half of the mozzarella and half of the Parmigiano-Reggiano. Slide the dough from the rimless baking sheet onto the inverted baking sheet in the oven. Bake (middle rack) for 13 to 16 minutes, until it's golden brown, the toppings are hot and bubbly and the cheese is melted. Immediately transfer the pizza to a wire cooling rack (so the bottom of it doesn't get soggy).

Once the toppings have set for a bit (5 to 10 minutes), slice and serve.

Repeat the stretching, topping and baking with the remaining ball of dough.

NUTRITION
(based on 4 servings) | Calories: 530; Total Fat: 19 g; Saturated Fat: 10 g; Cholesterol: 45 mg; Sodium: 1250 mg; Total Carbohydrates: 66 g; Dietary Fiber: 4 g; Sugars: 6 g; Protein: 22 g.

Are there crushed bugs in your Negroni? Here's how to tell

By **Jason Tesauro**
Bloomberg

That vibrant red color in your Negroni? It

may be from crushed-up bugs. We'd have mentioned this earlier in Negroni Week, but it's rather like when

you initially eat escargot: Better to taste how delicious they are before learning that they're land snails.

First, the drink itself. The Negroni is an iconic Italian aperitif: Equal parts gin, sweet vermouth, and Campari, served on the rocks and garnished with an orange peel. It was created in 1919 for Count Camillo Negroni at Café Casoni in Florence. The bartender was trying to heed the count's request for a little more oomph in his Americano (sweet vermouth, Campari, soda): Scarselli simply replaced the recipe's club soda with gin; thus was born the Negroni.

The Americano came from Milan's Caffè Campari, circa 1860s. Gaspere Campari concocted his eponymous bitter liqueur from a still-secret recipe of 60-plus ingredients. To the herbs, tree bark,

and fruit peels, Campari added a natural red dye called carmine that gave the liqueur its distinctive red color for nearly 150 years.

That dye was made from a *Dactylopius coccus*, aka cochineal, a scaly insect that looks like a tiny gnochchi. Cochineals thrive on prickly pears in South America and Mexico, living off the cactus juice. To defend themselves from ants and other predators, female cochineals developed a brilliant strategy: engorge themselves with carminic acid. Up to 26 percent of her body weight, in fact, is carminic acid. Squish one in your fingers, and that stuff is bright-crimson red.

To the Aztecs, that bug juice was *nochezli*,

"blood of the prickly pear." They used it as a textile dye, body paint, and food coloring.

"Pinch a female cochineal insect and blood-red dye pours out. Apply the dye to mordant cloth, and the fabric will remain red for centuries," wrote Amy Butler Greenfield in her book, "A Perfect Red Empire, Espionage, and the Quest for the Color of Desire" (Harper Perennial, Reprint, \$15.99).

According to Threads of Peru, a fair-trade Peruvian clothier, fiber is still dyed in the region by artisans that use family recipes passed down through generations. Some use minerals salts, wood ash, and even urine to alter pH levels, which can transform cochineal from red to orange or purple.

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Don't panic about frozen food during an outage



Mary Ryder

You've made your preparations for this year's hurricane season.

You've stockpiled an emergency water supply. Not only have you brought in those handy single-serve boxes of cereal, but you've been careful to provide all the varieties needed to make all the members of your household happy. And there's milk to go with them: powdered milk, or canned milk or the cartons of milk that sit cheerfully on the shelf without danger of spoilage as long as they haven't been opened.

You've stocked up on foods that require minimal cooking, or none at all, and you've even remembered to make special provisions for Uncle Bill and Aunt Susan, who always sit out the big storms at your house — he's a devout vegetarian, and she's on a diabetic diet. Nor did you forget to stockpile comfort foods and

a reasonable variety of treats for the family pets.

Except for those inevitable last-minute chores, you figure you're about as ready as you're going to get.

But wait just a minute. What about the freezer?

Most of the time, cooks regard the freezer as a good friend and a great labor-saving device. But when an extended power outage strikes, that wonderful, well-filled freezer may well become a source of mourning and desolation.

What in the world are you going to do about all that food, now threatened with spoilage?

First of all, don't panic. If you're extremely lucky, and the freezer remains closed, the power may come back on before any real damage is done. Some freezers are equipped with lock and key. If yours has a lock, and if your household includes one or more young children, it might be wise to lock the door and hide the key as soon as the first high winds come howling into town. This insures that little Johnny doesn't innocently open the door of the freezer in search of an ice cream treat,

and let all the cool out.

If your freezer doesn't come back on in a timely fashion, you may want to go ahead and cook some of the choicer items. That can be a problem if your cooking is limited to emergency equipment.

Of course, a gas stove is a great blessing at such times. Some years ago, when a particularly nasty storm roared through Baton Rouge, my friend Lynn was dismayed to realize that the power company wouldn't be getting around to their neighborhood any time soon, and the contents of the freezer were approaching the use-it-or-lose-it stage.

Lynn, who was a gourmet cook, fired up the gas stove, started cooking, and invited all the neighbors to come join the feast.

And by the way, just because your lights have come back on and the television is going full blast, don't assume that your freezer is once more up and running. Sometimes, as I learned the hard way, appliances need a little encouragement to go back to work.

My freezer is an up-to-date appliance with an exterior light that glows when the freezer is on.



Many of us use the freezer to store things that don't need to be frozen, such as dry cereals, flour and the like to protect them from creepy-crawlies. Herbs, spices, coffee grounds and batteries have also found their way to the freezer because we've been told it makes them last longer. But do yourself a favor: store these items in plastic bags and make it easier to unload the freezer when disaster strikes. [FILE]

Of course, during the daytime, the glow from the light is washed out, and one must practically grovel on the floor to see it. So, feeling lazy, I assumed that all was well. I was wrong. By simply opening the door of the freezer, I could have learned the truth and avoided disaster by the touch of a button.

In case you haven't noticed, there are electrical outlets with holes to accommodate

three-pronged plugs at various points around the house. These outlets are also equipped with a small red button and a small black button. If your freezer isn't running, the red button is the one you want to push. That's (usually) all it takes.

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IN THE KITCHEN

Candy turns bread pudding into gourmet delight



Prudence Hilburn

This turned out so well that I decided to try another candy. Enjoy!

Mounds Bread Pudding

- 1 can cream of coconut
- 2 cups half and half
- 1 tsp. coconut flavoring
- 3 large eggs
- 6 c. French bread cubes, slightly packed
- 2 c. chopped Mounds candy bars
- Whipped cream/Cool Whip
- Chocolate sauce
- Toasted coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9x13x2 inch baking pan or dish. Combine cream of coconut, half and half, coconut flavoring and eggs. Beat well. Add bread cubes and soak each piece of bread. Stir in Mounds.

Mix well and pour into pan. Bake for an hour. To serve, spoon pudding into dessert dish, top with whipped topping, drizzle with chocolate sauce and sprinkle top with toasted coconut.

Snickers Bread Pudding

- 6 c. French bread chunks
- 3 c. chocolate milk

- 1 (12 oz.) jar caramel ice cream topping
- 3 large eggs
- 2 c. chopped Snickers candy bars

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Butter a 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Put bread chunks into large bowl. In another bowl, combine the chocolate milk, caramel toppings and eggs. Whisk until smooth. Pour over bread chunks and press

down to soak each piece.

Stir in candy and pour into prepared pan. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes. Good served with chocolate sauce and a dollop of whipped cream.

Prudence Hilburn has won more than 30 national cooking awards and written several cookbooks, including "Simply Southern and More."

It's amazing how you can add easy and inexpensive ingredients to your favorite dish and come up with a gourmet delight. I don't mean gourmet in the sense of buying expensive and hard to find ingredients, but gourmet in flavor.

Several years ago, when I was doing more experimenting in the kitchen, I decided to add candy to my old-fashioned bread pudding. The first one I made was a Mounds bread pudding. I wanted a richer liquid with this pudding, so I used cream of coconut and half and half.

With the addition of chopped Mounds candy, you will love this dessert. When served, it is topped with whipped topping, drizzled with chocolate sauce and sprinkled with toasted coconut.

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The flavor of a classic pasta dish shines elsewhere

By Maura Judkis
The Washington Post

Most of the recipe for cacio e pepe is in the name: The comfort-food classic is Italian for “cheese and pepper.” Usually, the phrase refers to an easy-to-make pasta that some consider to be an Italian version of macaroni and cheese. But the simple dish has been getting an upgrade lately, as chefs experiment with jettisoning the pasta - or, in some cases, substituting the traditional pecorino Romano. It’s not hard to find successful new combinations. After all, aren’t most foods improved with pepper and cheese?

Eggs are an obvious choice. At Washington’s Farmers & Distillers, your



Deviled eggs “cacio e pepe” with pecorino mousse, black pepper and pork rind at Nopa Kitchen + Bar. (PHOTO BY DIXIE D. VEREEN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST)

morning can start with cacio e pepe scrambled eggs, which come with a hearty sprinkling of pecorino and a baked tomato. And at Nopa Kitchen + Bar in Washington, executive chef Matt Kuhn gives his deviled eggs the cacio e pepe treatment. He got the idea, he says, because when he makes

the pasta version of the dish, “I always put a poached egg on it.”

The key, says Kuhn, is using freshly ground black pepper - “We don’t pre-grind the pepper” - and adding a bit of texture, in his case with a crunchy pork rind balanced on top of the deviled eggs.

Other plays on cacio e pepe keep the pasta but swap out the cheese for something more interesting. David Chang’s Asian-Italian Momo-fuku Nishi in New York uses fermented chickpea paste, which “produced a slight sweetness, through which the crushed black peppercorns prevailed,” wrote Eater critic Robert Sietsema. “We licked the last of the sauce from the bottom of the bowl.” At Chang’s new Majordomo in Los Angeles, the dish is called macaroni and chickpeas, and it gets an upgrade with shaved truffles.

Roman food, including cacio e pepe, is big right now.

The arancini, or fried risotto balls, at the Red Hen in Washington are cacio e pepe-inspired, and All-Purpose in Washington used to serve suppli (croquettes that are classic Roman street food) made of cacio e pepe pasta formed into squares and fried, then served with pickled garlic and a spinach sauce.

At Brothers and Sisters in Washington, chef Erik Bruner-Yang’s version of cacio e pepe is a sort of culinary trompe l’oeil. Order the mushroom cacio e pepe, and you might be expecting a bowl of pasta with mushrooms.

TASTE OF TRAVEL

Love, Italian-style

Decadence and delight in Florence

By Charlene Peters
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Detained in Florence, I was greeted by two tall, impossibly handsome men in Armani suits who swept open the passenger door of a sleek, black luxury sedan. These were not my gli amanti (lovers), nor were they drivers of an Uber Plus. Transportation is one of many luxurious amenities offered to guests of the Grand Amore Hotel and Spa in Florence, cradle of the Renaissance.

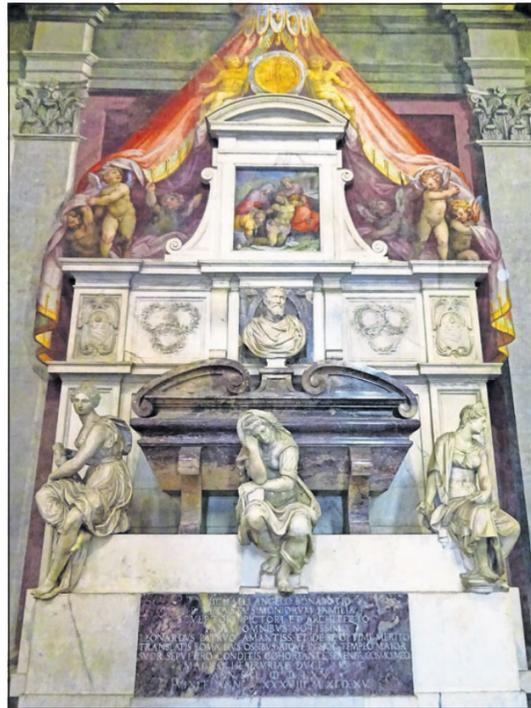
Upon my ever-so-stylish arrival at the property, I marveled at its breathtaking views over the rooftops of the city and the famed Il Duomo cathedral, a gigantic brick and marble edifice completed in the 1400s. I was similarly impressed by the hotel’s sensuous lobby design by Marianna Gagaliardi, a renowned architect.

A smiling concierge ushered me to a room tricked out with my personally chosen favorite flowers, beverages, pillows and mattress, thanks to a pre-arrival form I’d been asked to submit. Am I worthy of all this attentiveness? I was too tickled to care. I unpacked, freshened up a bit, and headed back outside.

First stop: The Ponte Vecchio, a medieval stone bridge over the Arno River that has become the city’s landmark shopping area, and is of course, thick with tourists, today as always. My next stop is not to be missed: the Galleria dell’Accademia, one of Europe’s treasured art museums and home to Michelangelo’s magnificent David, among other sculptures and exhibits, including an early Stradivarius viola.

Artistic greatness brings on hunger, so a lunch of bruschetta, salad and pasta — all washed down with excellent Chianti — was in order. Much renewed, I continued to take in the sights and sounds of Florence until utter exhaustion brought me crawling back to my custom bed and pillow at the Grand Amore, where I napped.

Thirty minutes later, I headed downstairs for a food and wine tasting at the hotel’s Cuore Café Bistrot. My first sip, a 2014 Vernaccia di San



Michelangelo's Tomb in the Basilica of Santa Croce. (CHARLENE PETERS PHOTOS)

Fiori di Zucca Ripieni e Fritti

Zucchini flowers are available in better produce/farmers markets in the U.S., and this cheese-filled, deep-fried version is a Florentine specialty. Mary Anne Dimitry developed the recipe after a trip to Florence and teaches how to cook this at her Napa Valley cooking school Andiamo Cucinare, which means “Let’s cook.”

- 12 zucchini blossoms, cleaned and inner stems removed
- 2 tsp. grated Pecorino-Romano cheese
- For the filling**
- 8 oz. full-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 tsp. chopped, fresh mint
- Salt & pepper, to taste
- For the batter**
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup sparkling water or beer



Whisk the batter ingredients together and allow to stand for 15 minutes.

Combine all filling ingredients and stuff approximately 1 heaping tablespoon inside each blossom. Gently twist the top of the flower to re-close. Dredge the blossom in the batter.

Heat an inch or more of grapeseed oil to high heat in a deep frying pan and sauté the batter-dredged blossoms, turning them often for even browning and crisping. Drain each blossom on a paper towel and serve hot, topped with the Pecorino-Romano.

Gimignano, was a crisp and lively white from Tuscany, and accompanied by foie gras topped with crunchy apple shavings. An expertly aerated glass of Tenuta San Guido Bolgheri Sassicaia, a deep red Cabernet Franc/Cabernet Sauvignon blend from Livorno, was paired with spicy chocolate-covered pistachios and figs. I swear I heard angels singing.

Primed for dinner, I headed off the beaten path to Café Notte on Via della Caldaia, an inexpensive local hang-out where all of the food tastes like a Florentine grandmother cooked it — and she did! After a delicious plate of house-made pasta, I was spent.

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CARTER

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with all of the sides, yet we ran out of food in 45 minutes,” she added. Beth also told me that a lot of families with kids want to volunteer at the event, and many more are also seeking help. She said Northland Church

of Eustis is donating over 100 survival bags, and she wants to challenge others to donate to this event as well.

The group is seeking donations of food and other items to feed well over 100 people. If you are able to donate time or money to the event, that is appreciated as well.

The event is from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at Ferran Park in Eustis. You

can contact event organizer Beth Duckworth at 352-217-1756 or FeedtheSoulLake@gmail.com.

The following items are still needed for the event: ham, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, rolls, drinks, desserts, deodorant, shampoo, backpacks, toothpaste, socks, feminine hygiene products, paper goods, aper plates, plastic cutlery, cups and napkins.

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Florida's Jonathan India prepares to swing for his three-run home run in the sixth inning Tuesday of the College World Series elimination game against Texas in Omaha, Neb. Florida won 6-1. [NATI HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Gators top Texas 6-1

Kowar strikes out 13 in CWS win over Longhorns

By Eric Olson
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Jackson Kowar's first inning didn't portend the stellar afternoon he was about to have Tuesday. He didn't give up a run in the first, but he threw 25 pitches.

"Just reminded him he's going to have to be a little more economical," Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

No worries, coach. Kowar struck out a career-high 13 in 6 2/3 shutout innings, mixing his changeup with a fastball still touching the mid-90s deep into his season-high

121-pitch performance that flummoxed Texas in a 6-1 win eliminating the Longhorns from the College World Series.

"It's probably the best I've seen him, with the whole package, with everything concerned," O'Sullivan said. "I thought he was really good last week with Auburn, too. He was really good against A&M during SEC play. But on this stage, I think this is about as good as he's pitched all year."

The Kansas City Royals' first-round draft pick struck out the side in the third and sixth innings and broke his previous high of 11 Ks he set against TCU in the CWS last year. He became the first

pitcher in the CWS since UCLA teammates Gerrit Cole and Trevor Bauer in 2010 to record 13 strikeouts.

"Those guys are doing pretty well for themselves right now, so that's pretty cool company," Kowar said.

He's the first to strike out 13 at the CWS in fewer than seven innings in 40 years, according to ESPN.

Jonathan India, the No. 5 overall draft pick by the Cincinnati Reds and Southeastern Conference player of the year, singled to make it 1-0 in the first inning and he broke the game open with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Texas starter Blair Henley

See **GATORS, C3**

A puzzling paradox

With velocity up, fastballs are on the decline

By Jake Seiner
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Over five seasons as ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gerrit Cole threw one of the game's hardest, heaviest fastballs, and he threw it often. The pitch helped him make millions of dollars. It put him in contention for major awards. Hitters swung through it again and again, and Cole seemed content not to mess with a good thing.

But when Cole was traded to the Houston Astros this offseason, a funny thing happened. He became more frugal with his fastball and ended up more overpowering than ever.

Cole has joined some of the game's best pitchers — including Cleveland's Corey Kluber and the Dodgers' Clayton Kershaw — in benefiting from a puzzling baseball paradox: In an era when pitchers are throwing harder than ever, they're maximizing success by using fewer fastballs.

Pitchers — even ones with blazing fastballs like Luis Severino and Chris Archer — are using more offspeed than ever recorded, and while many aces think the downturn is a

See **FASTBALLS, C3**



Houston Astros pitcher Gerrit Cole follows through on a delivery to an Oakland Athletics batter during the first inning of a baseball game June 13 in Oakland, Calif. Cole, Corey Kluber and Clayton Kershaw are among the many big league pitchers maximizing success by throwing fewer fastballs. [AP PHOTO/BEN MARGOT, FILE]

Toy drive slated for Lightning mascot Striker's birthday

Team officials partnering with Leesburg Police Department to help area families in need

By Frank Jolley
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LEESBURG — Striker turned up before the Leesburg Lightning ever played a game and has gone on to become, arguably, the most-recognizable mascot in the Florida Collegiate Summer League.

With his oversized head in the shape of a baseball and lightning bolts for eyebrows, Striker can win over a ballpark filled with fans without ever

uttering a word.

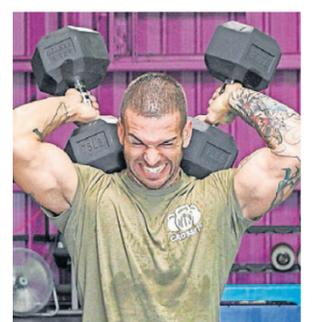
And the Lightning are hoping that popularity will help to provide a merrier Christmas for area families in need.

Lightning officials announced Monday the team will hold a toy donation drive on Striker's birthday — July 1 — when it hosts Sanford at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field. Bins will be placed throughout the ballpark into which fans can drop new, unwrapped toys that will be given to the Leesburg Police Department for its annual Christmas Bike and Gift Give-away program.

See **STRIKER, C3**



Leesburg Lightning mascot Striker high-fives a young fan during a game in 2016 at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field, in Leesburg. The Lightning and Leesburg Police Department will celebrate Striker's birthday on July 1 with a toy drive. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]



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LEESBURG'S WOODRING EXCELS AT CROSSFIT

WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Penalty helps Japan beat Colombia

The Associated Press

SARANSK, Russia — Japan did what no other Asian team had ever done at a World Cup — beat a South American squad on the biggest stage in soccer.

The 2-1 victory over Colombia on Tuesday was another surprising result in an unpredictable tournament.

A costly mistake by Colombia midfielder Carlos Sanchez in the opening minutes led to a red card and a penalty, helping Japan take an early lead. Coming in the third minute, it was the second fastest red card in World Cup history and the first of this year's tournament.

Yuya Osako won a bouncing ball to begin a sequence that led to the red card and the penalty. Sanchez blocked Shinji Kagawa's shot with his extended right arm and was ejected. Kagawa then converted from the spot.

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SPORTS ON TV

COLLEGE BASEBALL

7 p.m. — NCAA College World Series, Game 9, Mississippi St.-North Carolina loser vs. Oregon St., at Omaha, Neb.

GOLF

6:30 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Professional Championship, final round, at Seaside, Calif.
 Midnight (Thursday)
 GOLF — Asian & Korean Tours, Kolon Korea Open, first round, at Cheonan, South Korea

HORSE RACING

8:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Breeders' Cup Challenge Series: Royal Ascot, Prince of Wales Stakes, at Ascot, England

MLB BASEBALL

2 p.m.
 MLB — L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
 3:30 p.m.
 FS-Florida — Miami at San Francisco
 7 p.m.
 MLB — Regional coverage, Seattle at N.Y. Yankees OR Baltimore at Washington
 8 p.m.
 SUN — Tampa Bay at Houston

NHL HOCKEY

8 p.m.
 NBCSN — NHL Awards, at Las Vegas

SOCCER

8 a.m.
 FS1 — FIFA World Cup, Group stage: Group B, Portugal vs. Morocco, at Moscow
 11 a.m.
 FOX — FIFA World Cup, Group stage: Group A, Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, at Rostov-on-Don, Russia
 2 p.m.
 FOX — FIFA World Cup, Group stage: Group B, Iran vs. Spain, at Kazan, Russia

Lightning rip off 10th straight in dramatic fashion

By Matt Holzapfel
 Correspondent

LEESBURG — Cardiac kids!
 If the Leesburg Lightning maintain their penchant for walk-off wins, team officials might need to consider installing oxygen machines around the ballpark to help fans catch their breath afterwards.

Tanner May raced home with the winning run on a two-out wild pitch Monday to cap a furious rally and give the Lightning a 6-5 win against DeLand at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field. The win was the 10th straight for Leesburg, matching the franchise record for consecutive victories set in 2012.

Leesburg (10-1) entered the home half of the ninth inning trailing 5-3. Jay Prather singled off DeLand hurler Andrew Smith to open the frame and Kyle Wiseman came on in relief of Smith, who had surrendered only one run in 5 1/3 innings after relieving starting pitcher Jason Crumley.

Jakobi Dasher greeted Wiseman with a single to right and Javeon Cody legged out an infield single to load the bases when Suns catcher Spencer Yankle slipped before getting off a throw to first. May worked Wiseman for a walk, scoring Prather and cutting the lead to 5-4.

Following a strike out by Wes Weeks for the first out, Dasher scored the tying run when Florida Collegiate Summer League Player of the Week Jose Crisostomo drew

a bases-loaded walk off Wiseman.
 Cody was cut down at the plate on a fielder's choice by Jaylin Turner, bringing up Tanner Clark and setting the stage for May's heroics. Wiseman quickly got ahead of Clark with two strikes and had a one-ball, two-strike advantage when he uncorked a pitch that sailed high and outside and beyond Yankle's reach.
 May raced home and slid in ahead of Yankle's relay to Wiseman for the win.

"We've been really good when we're down in the ninth (inning) at getting the lead-off runner on," said Lightning manager Rich Billings. "Jay Prather gave us a phenomenal at-bat to start off the inning, and it's just one base at a time. It's nerve-racking, but I love seeing the excitement from the players, I love seeing that they're into it and I love it when the fans are into it because it makes me think that everybody thinks that we have a shot."

After the Lightning jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, DeLand responded with three runs in the top of second. Leesburg tied the game in the bottom of the inning and DeLand took a 5-3 lead in the fifth and made it stand up until the fateful ninth.

Pedro Reyes-Ruiz pitched a scoreless ninth for the Lightning to earn the win. Ethan Chavis started and surrendered five runs in 4 1/3 innings for Leesburg. Aaron Simple, Codie Lunday and Dominic Jeancola appeared in relief ahead of Reyes-Ruiz.

BASEBALL

FCSL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	.PCT	GB
Leesburg	10	1	.909	—
DeLand	7	7	.500	4.5
Winter Park	6	7	.462	5
Sanford	6	7	.462	5
Seminole	5	8	.385	6
Winter Garden	4	8	.333	6.5

Monday's games
 Leesburg 6, DeLand 5
 Winter Garden 4, Seminole 1
 Sanford 11, Winter Park 1

Tuesday's games
 Leesburg at DeLand, late
 Seminole at Winter Garden, late
 Winter Park at Sanford, late

Wednesday's games
 DeLand at Leesburg, 7 p.m.
 Winter Garden at Seminole, 7 p.m.
 Winter Park at Sanford, 7 p.m.

Thursday's games
 Leesburg at Winter Park, 7 p.m.
 Winter Garden at DeLand, 7 p.m.
 Seminole at Sanford, 7 p.m.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

All times Eastern				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	P	PTS
Atlanta United FC	10	3	3	33
New York City FC	8	3	4	28
Columbus	7	4	6	27
New York Red Bulls	8	4	2	26
New England	6	4	6	24
Orlando City	6	8	1	19
Chicago	5	7	4	19
Philadelphia	5	7	3	18
Montreal	5	11	0	15
Toronto FC	4	7	3	15
D.C. United	2	6	4	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	P	PTS
Sporting Kansas City	8	2	5	29
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22
Portland	6	3	4	22
Houston	6	5	3	21
Los Angeles Galaxy	6	7	2	20
Minnesota United	5	8	1	16
Seattle	3	8	2	11
San Jose	2	9	4	10
Colorado	2	9	3	9

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

June 13
 Atlanta United FC 2, Columbus 0
 Montreal 3, Orlando City 0
 D.C. United 4, Toronto FC 4, tie
 New York 2, Seattle 1
 Chicago 2, Colorado 2, tie
 New England 2, San Jose 2, tie
Saturday's Games
 Vancouver at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
 FC Dallas at New York Red Bulls, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota United at Colorado, 9 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m.
 Columbus at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Portland at Atlanta United FC, 4:30 p.m.
 Toronto FC at New York City FC, 5 p.m.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE
 All times Eastern

W	L	T	P	PTS
North Carolina	10	0	3	33
Seattle	5	2	4	19
Orlando	5	3	4	19
Portland	4	4	4	16
Chicago	3	3	7	16
Utah	3	3	5	14
Houston	3	4	5	14
Washington	2	7	4	10
Sky Blue FC	0	9	2	8

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

June 16
 Seattle 0, Washington 0, tie
 North Carolina 1, Utah 0
 Orlando 3, Sky Blue 2
 Portland 1, Chicago 1, tie
Friday's Game
 Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 North Carolina at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m.

2018 U.S. MEN'S TEAM RESULTS/SCHEDULE
 All times Eastern
(Record: Won 2, Lost 0, Tied 3)
Sunday, Jan. 28 — United States 0, Bosnia-Herzegovina 0
Tuesday, March 27 — United States 1, Paraguay 0
Monday, May 28 — United States 3, Bolivia 0
Saturday, June 2 — Ireland 1, United States 1
Saturday, June 9 — United States 1, France 1
Friday, Sept. 7 — vs. Brazil at East Rutherford, N.J. (tentative)
Tuesday, Sept. 11 — vs. Mexico at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15 — vs. England at London (tentative)
Tuesday, Nov. 20 — vs. Italy (tentative)

FIFA WORLD CUP
 All times Eastern
FIRST ROUND
GROUP A

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Russia	2	0	0	8	16
Uruguay	1	0	0	1	3
Egypt	0	0	2	1	0
Saudi Arabia	0	0	1	0	0

3 points for win, 1 for tie
June 14
At Moscow (Luzhniko)
 Russia 5, Saudi Arabia 0
June 15
At Ekaterinburg, Russia
 Uruguay 1, Egypt 0
Tuesday
At St. Petersburg, Russia
 Russia 3, Egypt 1
Today
At Rostov-on-Don, Russia
 Aries; LHPs Jeb Barnefeldt, Carlos Perdomo, Jairo Tohey and Adam Wolf; 3B Jordan Verdun, John Valente, Zach Malis and Kelvin Smith; OFs Kingston Linka, Reese Hampton, Dayton Dugas, Brock Deatherage, Eric De La Rosa, Avery Tuck, Daniel Reyes, Matthew Jarecki, Vinny Esposito and Clark Brinkman; and RHPs Hugh Smith, Angel Reyes, Chance Kirby, Garrett Hill, Yasin Chentouf, Robbie Welfah, Jayce Vancena and Chavez Fernandez to minor league contracts.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Optioned LHP Reymin Guduan to Fresno (PCL). Signed LHP Jonathan Bernuendez; C Alex Holderbach; SSS Trey Dawson and Michael Wielensky; OFs Scott Schreiber, Austin Dennis and Logan Martin; and RHPs R.J. Freese, Brett Conine, Devin Conn, Miguel Figueroa, Joseph Gonzalez and Riley Cabral to minor league contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent 1B Lucas Duda to Omaha (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed CS Stephen Vidal and Logan Porter and RHP Jon Heasley to minor league contracts.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Sent SS Kaleb Cowart to Salt Lake (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF William Rivera to a minor league contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent OF Byron Buxton to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed RHP Marcus Evey to a minor league contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Sent OF Matt Joyce to Nashville (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF Chase Carabini to a minor league contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Sent RHP Nick Vincent to Arkansas (TL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF Ryan Ramirez, C Dean Neave and LHPs Blake Townsend and Jing-Yu Chang to minor league contracts.
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated OF Rob Refsnyder for assignment. Reinstated OF Kevin Kiermaier from the 60-day DL. Signed 1B Russ Olive; 2B Justin Rony; LHPs Steffen Moore and Nick Sprengle; CS Kevin Melendez, Dawson Dimon and Michael Berglund; and RHPs Taj Bradley, Chris Muller and Daiveon Whittle to minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS — Optioned LHP Yohander Mendez to Round Rock (PCL). Recalled RHP Austin Blalock from Round Rock. Signed LHP Braden Pearson, OF Ryan Anderson and RHPs Leury Tejeda and Nic Laio to minor league contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Sent RHP Marcus Stroman to New Hampshire (EL) for a rehab

GROUP B

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Iran	1	0	0	1	3
Portugal	0	1	0	3	1
Spain	0	1	0	3	1
Morocco	0	0	1	0	1

June 15
At St. Petersburg, Russia
 Iran 1, Morocco 0
At Sochi, Russia
 Portugal 3, Spain 3, tie
Today
At Moscow (Luzhniko)
 Portugal vs. Morocco, 8 a.m.
At Kazan, Russia
 Iran vs. Spain, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 25
At Samara, Russia
 Uruguay vs. Russia, 10 a.m.
At Volgograd, Russia
 Saudi Arabia vs. Egypt, 10 a.m.

GROUP C

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
France	1	0	0	1	3
Denmark	1	0	0	2	3
Australia	0	0	1	2	0
Peru	0	0	1	1	0

June 16
At Kazan, Russia
 France 2, Australia 1
At Saransk, Russia
 Denmark 1, Peru 0
Thursday
At Samara, Russia
 Denmark vs. Australia, 8 a.m.
At Ekaterinburg, Russia
 France vs. Peru, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 26
At Moscow (Luzhniko)
 Denmark vs. France, 10 a.m.
At Sochi, Russia
 Australia vs. Peru, 10 a.m.

GROUP D

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Croatia	1	0	0	2	3
Iceland	0	1	0	1	1
Argentina	0	1	0	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	2	0

June 16
At Moscow (Spartak)
 Argentina 1, Iceland 1, tie
At Kaliningrad, Russia
 Croatia 2, Nigeria 0
Thursday
At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia
 Argentina vs. Croatia, 2 p.m.
At Volgograd, Russia
 Nigeria vs. Iceland, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 26
At Rostov-on-Don, Russia
 Iceland vs. Croatia, 2 p.m.
At St. Petersburg, Russia
 Nigeria vs. Argentina, 2 p.m.

GROUP E

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Serbia	1	0	0	1	3
Brazil	0	1	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	1	0	1	1
Costa Rica	0	0	1	0	0

June 17
At Samara, Russia
 Serbia 1, Costa Rica 0
At Rostov-on-Don, Russia
 Brazil 1, Switzerland 1, tie
Friday
At St. Petersburg, Russia
 Brazil vs. Costa Rica, 8 a.m.
At Kaliningrad, Russia
 Serbia vs. Switzerland, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27
At Moscow (Spartak)
 Serbia vs. Brazil, 2 p.m.
At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia
 Switzerland vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m.

GROUP F

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Mexico	1	0	0	1	3
Sweden	1	0	0	1	3
Germany	0	0	1	0	1
Korea Republic	0	0	1	0	1

June 17
At Moscow (Luzhniko)
 Mexico 1, Germany 0
Monday
At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia
 Sweden 1, Korea Republic 0
Saturday
At Rostov-on-Don, Russia
 Korea Republic vs. Mexico, 11 a.m.
At Sochi, Russia
 Germany vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27
At Ekaterinburg, Russia
 Mexico vs. Sweden, 10 a.m.
At Kazan, Russia
 Korea Republic vs. Germany, 10 a.m.

GROUP G

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Belgium	1	0	0	3	3
England	1	0	0	2	1
Tunisia	0	0	1	2	0
Panama	0	0	1	0	0

Monday
At Sochi, Russia
 Belgium 3, Panama 0
At Volgograd, Russia
 England 2, Tunisia 1
Saturday
At Moscow (Spartak)
 Belgium vs. Tunisia, 8 a.m.
Sunday
At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia
 England vs. Panama, 8 a.m.
Thursday, June 28
At Kaliningrad, Russia
 England vs. Belgium, 2 p.m.
At Saransk, Russia
 Panama vs. Tunisia, 2 p.m.

GROUP H

W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Japan	1	0	0	2	1
Senegal	1	0	0	2	1
Colombia	0	0	1	2	0
Poland	0	0	1	2	0

Tuesday
At Saransk, Russia
 Japan 2, Colombia 1
At Moscow (Spartak)
 Senegal 2, Poland 1
Sunday
At Ekaterinburg, Russia
 Japan vs. Senegal, 11 a.m.
At Kazan, Russia
 Poland vs. Colombia, 2 p.m.
Thursday, June 28
At Samara, Russia
 Senegal vs. Colombia, 10 a.m.
At Volgograd, Russia
 Japan vs. Poland, 10 a.m.

ODDS

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at Colorado	-115	New York	+105	

American League
 at Cleveland -280 Chicago +250
 at New York -175 Seattle +163
 at Houston -250 Tampa Bay +220
 Boston -145 at Minnesota +135
 at Kansas City -110 Texas +100

Interleague
 at Cincinnati -125 Detroit +115
 at Toronto -140 Atlanta +130
 at San Diego -115 Oakland +105
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLAS — Designated 3B Pedro Alvarez for assignment. Selected the contract of INF Steve Wilkerson from Norfolk (IL). Recalled C Caleb Joseph from Norfolk.
BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned RHP Justin Haley to Pawtucket (IL). Recalled LHP Robby Scott from Pawtucket. Signed C Lane Milligan, OF Braddon Perez, LHP Logan Browning and RHPs Eddie Jimenez and Kris Jackson to minor league contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed RHP Sean Thompson to a minor league contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed RHP Evan Marshall on the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of RHP George Kontos from Columbus (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS — Signed 1B Nick Ames and Justin Childers; SSS Luke Sherley and Jeremiah Burks; CS Christopher Proctor and Keynyn Arias; LHPs Jeb Barnefeldt, Carlos Perdomo, Jairo Tohey and Adam Wolf; 3B Jordan Verdun, John Valente, Zach Malis and Kelvin Smith; OFs Kingston Linka, Reese Hampton, Dayton Dugas, Brock Deatherage, Eric De La Rosa, Avery Tuck, Daniel Reyes, Matthew Jarecki, Vinny Esposito and Clark Brinkman; and RHPs Hugh Smith, Angel Reyes, Chance Kirby, Garrett Hill, Yasin Chentouf, Robbie Welfah, Jayce Vancena and Chavez Fernandez to minor league contracts.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Optioned LHP Reymin Guduan to Fresno (PCL). Signed LHP Jonathan Bernuendez; C Alex Holderbach; SSS Trey Dawson and Michael Wielensky; OFs Scott Schreiber, Austin Dennis and Logan Martin; and RHPs R.J. Freese, Brett Conine, Devlin Conn, Miguel Figueroa, Joseph Gonzalez and Riley Cabral to minor league contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent 1B Lucas Duda to Omaha (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed CS Stephen Vidal and Logan Porter and RHP Jon Heasley to minor league contracts.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Sent SS Kaleb Cowart to Salt Lake (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF William Rivera to a minor league contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent OF Byron Buxton to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed RHP Marcus Evey to a minor league contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Sent OF Matt Joyce to Nashville (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF Chase Carabini to a minor league contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Sent RHP Nick Vincent to Arkansas (TL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OF Ryan Ramirez, C Dean Neave and LHPs Blake Townsend and Jing-Yu Chang to minor league contracts.
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated OF Rob Refsnyder for assignment. Reinstated OF Kevin Kiermaier from the 60-day DL. Signed 1B Russ Olive; 2B Justin Rony; LHPs Steffen Moore and Nick Sprengle; CS Kevin Melendez, Dawson Dimon and Michael Berglund; and RHPs Taj Bradley, Chris Muller and Daiveon Whittle to minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS — Optioned LHP Yohander Mendez to Round Rock (PCL). Recalled RHP Austin Blalock from Round Rock. Signed LHP Braden Pearson, OF Ryan Anderson and RHPs Leury Tejeda and Nic Laio to minor league contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Sent RHP Marcus Stroman to New Hampshire (EL) for a rehab

assignment. Signed RHPs Austin Havekost, Fitz Stadler, Matt Harris and Grant Townsend to minor league contracts.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Sent LHP Robbie Ray to Reno (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed SS David Garza to a minor league contract.
ATLANTA BRAVES — Signed 2B Greg Cullen; 1B Mason Berne and Greyson Jenista; CS Ray Soderman and Rusber Estrada; 3B Michael Mateja and Brett Langhorne; OFs Andrew Moritz and Justin Dean; LHPs Tanner Lawson, Jake Higginbotham and Zach Gutz; and RHPs Brooks Wilson, Zach Seipel, Zach Daniels and Trey Riley to minor league contracts.
C

FASTBALLS

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trend, some believe baseball could be entering a new age dominated not by 100 mph heaters, but by a steady stream of breaking balls and changeups.

So why is the hardest-throwing generation of pitchers ever going the way of the junk-baller?

Depends who you ask, but one culprit stands out to Cole, Kluber and Kershaw: baseball's swing-changing batters.

"You can call it launch angle, or you can call it the upper cuts," Cole said. "There are a lot of swings that are dictating breaking balls."

Cole's move away from a fastball-first approach is striking given the reputation of his hardest pitch. He topped out at 99 mph as an ace at UCLA, and his fastball was the headliner on a resume that earned him an \$8 million signing bonus as the first overall draft pick in 2011 by Pittsburgh. Under the guidance of Pirates pitching coach Ray Searage, Cole pounded the bottom of the strike zone with that heater, and for years, it worked. He was an All-Star and finished fourth in NL Cy Young Award voting in 2015, and was considered among the game's most overpowering starting pitchers.

Then baseball's flyball revolution took flight — a movement of hitters using upper-cut swings designed to crush exactly the kinds of sinking fastballs Cole was delivering. After never allowing more than 11 home runs in a season, Cole was tagged

for 31 last year.

So it was time to change things up.

From 2013-17, Cole threw his fastball 65 percent of the time — well above the league average. But this year, he's cut that fastball rate by about 10 points, replacing those heaters with sliders and curveballs. The new look is working. Cole is 8-1 with a 2.59 ERA through 15 starts and leads the American League with 138 strikeouts.

"I think you're just continually trying to mess timing up, especially when guys are trying to slug," Cole said. "When they're trying to hit it out of the park every time, you have an easier time changing speeds."

Kluber and Kershaw have made similar adjustments in the past couple years. Both Cy Young winners rank among the league leaders in fewest fastballs thrown this season.

"Guys are geared up to swing for a fastball," Kluber said. "I guess it's almost rare now to see somebody actually, like, go the other way with the breaking ball."

Kluber has set a career low with a fastball rate of 41.8 percent this season. Same for Kershaw, who has dropped from a 72-percent fastball clip in 2010 all the way to 42.8 percent in an injury-hampered 2018.

"The hitters tell you what you need to do," Kershaw said. "And for me, I guess it's been throwing a lot more breaking balls."

Cole, Kluber and Kershaw suspect the tide will turn back, perhaps soon, once hitters recalibrate to the number of four-seam fastballs pitchers are throwing up in the strike zone.



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw throws to a Philadelphia Phillies batter during the third inning of a baseball game May 31 in Los Angeles. Cole, Kershaw, Corey Kluber and Gerrit Cole are among the many big league pitchers maximizing success by throwing fewer fastballs. (AP PHOTO/JAE C. HONG, FILE)

But Trevor Bauer, Kluber's analytically-minded teammate in Cleveland, thinks the offspeed uptick is only going to spread.

Two years ago, Bauer and Indians closer Cody Allen watched as 6-foot-8 Yankees fireballer Dellin Betances carved up Cleveland's hitters with a fastball that averaged 98 mph. Allen — no slouch himself with a fastball around 94 mph — told Bauer that if he could throw hard like Betances, he wouldn't even bother with a breaking ball.

"No," Bauer recalled telling Allen. "He should never throw a fastball."

Bauer's theory is that the threat of a 100 mph fastball might be more dangerous to hitters than the fastballs themselves.

"As guys throw harder, guys have less and less time to hit that offering," Bauer said. "So they have to speed up in order to catch up to it, which, that makes the breaking ball more effective."

Hitters are left picking between two nasty poisons — risk being behind on triple-digit fastballs, or jeopardize taking ugly swings on breaking pitches as they dart out of the strike zone.

Veteran slugger Todd Frazier was with the Yankees last year when New York's hard-throwing bullpen led by Betances, Aroldis Chapman and Chad Green overpowered hitters while also posting the lowest fastball rate in the majors.

"I have to set my feet for 98 mph, and understand I might get 84-88 mph slider," said Frazier, now with the New York Mets. "It makes it tougher on you."

And yet, Frazier and his fellow hitters aren't close to jumping off their fastball-first approach.

"The baseline of hitting is the fastball," Mets teammate Jay Bruce said. "You have to stay on the fastball. For me personally, that's what my timing of the at-bat works off of."

Bauer has hypothesized for years that as velocities climb, pitchers may benefit from throwing fewer fastballs, but he didn't fully embrace the shift himself until this year. After a 2017 postseason in which Houston's Lance McCullers Jr. (40 percent fastball rate in 2017) and the Yankees' Masahiro Tanaka (26.4 percent) thrived with low fastball rates, Bauer has finally followed suit.

GATORS

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(6-7) struggled with his control and lasted only 2 2/3 innings, the second-shortest of his 22 career starts. He gave up four hits, walked four and threw a wild pitch.

Florida (48-20) came into the game after a 6-3 loss to Texas Tech in its CWS opener.

The Gators had committed 16 errors in their last 11 games and had batted .186 and scored a total of eight runs in their previous three games.

The Gators played error-free against the Longhorns, and their offense had 10 hits.

Kowar (10-5) didn't allow a base runner past second until the seventh. With runners on second and third, Kowar struck out Tate Shaw and Ryan Reynolds and then left to applause from both Florida and Texas fans.

"The first inning, the first three batters I didn't make really any quality pitches," Kowar

said. "Getting through that first was big, and then I was able to kind of get the fastball command working, and everything else played off of that the rest of the way."

Chase Shugart took over for Henley in the third and kept it a 1-0 game until there were two outs in the sixth. Nelson Maldonado's RBI single came before India's 21st home run of the season made it 5-0.

"Nelson, the whole year, he's a clutch hitter for us," India said. "He rarely strikes out. He competes at the plate. That's what we needed. And he came through clutch for us. As they say, hitting is contagious. Just pass it on to me and I'll pass it on to the next."

Texas (42-23) broke through for a run in the eighth on DJ Petrinsky's one-out single.

The Longhorns struck out a season-high 15 times against Kowar, Jonathan Butler and Michael Byrne, the most for the program since fanning 17 times against TCU in 2017.

STRIKER

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"This is a great opportunity for the community to come together in an effort to help others who might've suffered some kind of misfortune this year," said Jensen Armstrong, a game operations intern with the Lightning who has coordinated the drive with the Leesburg Police Department. "For whatever reason, they might not be able to provide toys or bicycles for

their children at Christmas. Hopefully, our fans will come out to the ballpark to celebrate Striker's birthday and at the same time, do their part to help out area families."

The toy drive is just the latest way Striker has stepped up for the community ... in his own quiet way.

According to longtime Lightning statistician John Meier, Striker turned up at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field before the team's first game on June 6, 2007 — an 8-7 loss to Winter Park. Meier said Striker

was a mascot in search of a team and almost immediately endeared himself to the Lightning Nation.

"Striker makes a day at the ballpark more fun," said Meier, who is also a member of the team's board of directors. "He's part of the package that comes with going to a Leesburg Lightning home game. He's great with fans of all ages, but especially with the kids. He's as much a part of the Lightning as anyone else ... and probably more so, in some ways."

"Certainly, the Lightning would be in Leesburg

even if Striker had never shown up, but the ballpark certainly wouldn't be as much fun as it is with him around."

In addition to the Christmas toy drive, the Lightning plan to celebrate Striker's birthday with a birthday cake. The cake will be served first to young Lightning fans who run the bases, with the remaining portion going to the older fans afterwards.

Game time for the rare Sunday game — one of only two on the Lightning schedule this season — is 5 p.m.

JAPAN

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Colombia, which played with 10 men for the rest of the match, scored late in the first half on Juan Quintero's rolling but accurate free kick, which sneaked inside the right post. Osaka's gritty determination led to a 73rd-minute header from Keisuke Honda's corner kick that gave Japan three points in Group H.

"He played well in Germany this season," Honda said of the Werder Bremen forward. "He also couldn't score last World Cup and I knew he really wanted to score this game. I'm happy he scored."

Japan became the latest team to pull off an upset at the World Cup, joining Mexico, Switzerland and Iceland in earning unexpected results. The win was a surprise also because Japan changed coaches shortly before the tournament, and because Asian teams had failed to beat South American opposition in 17 previous World Cup meetings.

Krychowiak loft a back-pass to Jan Bednarek, who hadn't realized Niang was back on the field.

Niang outprinted goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny to reach the ball about 40 yards from the net, knocked the ball forward and tapped it in for Senegal's second fluky goal of the night. The Lions of Teranga held on for a 2-1 win over Poland and opened the World Cup with a surprising victory — just like in 2002.

"You have to deserve your luck," Niang said. "We were rewarded today for our work. You have to seize your chances when they are given to you."

Russia 3, Egypt 1

Two wins, eight goals and almost certainly a place in the knockout stage for first time since the Soviet era.

Russia is enjoying quite the party at its own World

Cup — and not even the highly anticipated return of Mohamed Salah could slow it down on Tuesday.

Confounding grim pre-tournament predictions, the host nation earned a second straight emphatic victory to start the group stage by beating Egypt 3-1. Having already routed Saudi Arabia 5-0, Russia is likely to be celebrating a spot in the round of 16 by Wednesday evening and few could have seen that happening so soon.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
New York	47	22	.681	—	—	6-4	W-1	26-11	21-11	
Boston	49	24	.671	—	—	6-4	W-1	23-11	26-13	
Toronto	33	38	.465	15	12½	7-3	W-3	19-19	14-19	
Tampa Bay	33	39	.458	15½	13	5-5	L-1	15-16	18-23	
Baltimore	20	50	.286	27½	25	1-9	W-1	11-23	9-27	

CENTRAL DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Cleveland	38	33	.535	—	—	5-5	W-2	22-13	16-20	
Detroit	36	37	.493	3	10½	7-3	W-5	23-17	13-20	
Minnesota	31	37	.456	5½	13	5-5	L-1	17-17	14-20	
Chicago	24	47	.338	14	21½	3-7	L-5	12-24	12-23	
Kansas City	22	50	.306	16½	24	1-9	L-7	10-27	12-23	

WEST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Houston	49	25	.662	—	—	10-0	W-12	20-14	29-11	
Seattle	46	26	.639	2	—	7-3	L-1	25-14	21-12	
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	10½	8½	3-7	L-3	17-19	21-16	
Oakland	36	36	.500	12	10	5-5	W-2	20-20	16-16	
Texas	30	44	.405	19	17	3-7	W-3	15-24	15-20	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Atlanta	42	29	.592	—	—	6-4	W-2	21-13	21-16	
Philadelphia	38	32	.543	3½	—	6-4	W-3	23-12	15-20	
Washington	38	32	.543	3½	—	3-7	L-1	16-17	22-15	
New York	31	38	.449	10	6½	4-6	W-3	13-21	18-17	
Miami	29	44	.397	14	10½	6-4	W-1	14-21	15-23	

CENTRAL DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	—	—	5-5	L-3	21-14	21-16	
Chicago	40	29	.580	½	—	5-5	L-2	19-14	21-15	
St. Louis	37	33	.529	4	1	4-6	L-1	21-18	16-15	
Pittsburgh	36	36	.500	6	3	5-5	W-1	21-16	15-20	
Cincinnati	26	45	.366	15½	12½	5-5	W-1	11-23	15-22	

WEST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Arizona	40	32	.556	—	—	7-3	W-1	23-16	17-16	
Los Angeles	38	33	.535	1½	½	8-2	W-1	20-19	18-14	
San Francisco	35	38	.479	5½	4½	3-7	L-1	19-12	16-26	
Colorado	34	38	.472	6	5	2-8	L-3	11-20	23-18	
San Diego	34	40	.459	7	6	5-5	L-2	18-21	16-19	

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3, G1: Pinch-hitter Kyle Farmer doubled sharply down the left-field line with two outs in the ninth to drive in two runs, and Los Angeles came back to edge Chicago on Tuesday in the first game of a day-night double-header. Farmer lined a 2-2 pitch from Justin Wilson into the corner after Wilson had walked pinch-hitter Austin Barnes and Justin Turner singled. Entering the game, Farmer was hitting .226, but was 5 for 15 as a pinch-hitter.

LATE
 Baltimore at Washington
 Seattle at N.Y. Yankees
 Atlanta at Toronto
 Chicago White Sox at Cleveland
 Detroit at Cincinnati
 Boston at Minnesota
 Tampa Bay at Houston
 Texas at Kansas City
 Arizona at L.A. Angels
 Oakland at San Diego
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
 St. Louis at Philadelphia
 L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, G2
 N.Y. Mets at Colorado
 Miami at San Francisco

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L IP ERA
St. Louis	Wacha (R)	1:05p	8-2	3.24	10-4	2-1 17.2 5.09
Philadelphia	Arrieta (R)	1:05p	5-5	3.33	5-8	0-3 14.2 7.98
Los Angeles	Stripling (R)	2:20p	6-1	1.76	6-3	3-0 18.0 2.00
Chicago	Lester (L)	2:20p	8-2	2.28	11-3	3-0 20.0 0.90
Miami	Urena (R)	3:45p	2-8	4.18	2-13	2-1 19.0 3.32
San Fran.	Holland (L)	3:45p	4-7	4.48	6-8	1-1 14.0 2.57
Milwaukee	Suter (L)	7:05p	7-4	4.30	7-6	2-1 17.0 3.18
Pittsburgh	Kuhl (R)	7:05p	5-4	3.76	8-6	1-1 17.1 3.12
New York	Lugo (R)	8:40p	2-2	2.49	1-2	1-1 15.0 3.00
Colorado	Bettis (R)	8:40p	5-1	4.65	8-6	1-0 15.1 8.80

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L IP ERA
Chicago	Lopez (R)	1:10p	2-4	3.35	4-10	1-0 19.1 1.86
Cleveland	Kluber (R)	1:10p	10-3	2.24	10-5	2-1 20.0 3.15
Seattle	Hernandez (R)	7:05p	6-6	5.44	8-7	1-2 18.0 4.00
New York	Loaisiga (R)	7:05p	1-0	0.00	1-0	1-0 5.0 0.00
Boston	Price (L)	8:10p	8-4	3.76	10-4	3-0 19.0 2.84
Minnesota	Lynn (R)	8:10p	4-5	4.98	5-8	1-1 18.2 2.41
Tampa Bay	Covaldi (R)	8:10p	1-2	4.63	1-3	0-2 17.1 6.23
Houston	Morton (R)	8:10p	8-1	2.94	9-5	1-1 15.0 6.00
Texas	Mendez (L)	8:15p	0-1	14.73	0-1	0-1 3.0 18.00
Kansas City	Junis (R)	8:15p	5-7	4.43	7-7	0-3 18.0 7.50

INTERLEAGUE						
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L IP ERA
Detroit	Fulmer (R)	12:35p	3-5	4.13	5-9	1-1 20.0 2.70
Cincinnati	Mahle (R)	12:35p	5-6	3.96	8-6	2-0 16.1 1.10
Atlanta	Sanchez (R)	12:37p	3-0	1.93	5-1	2-0 19.1 0.93
Toronto	Happ (L)	12:37p	8-3	3.48	9-5	1-0 17.0 2.12
Oakland	Montas (R)	3:40p	3-1	2.67	3-1	2-1 21.0 3.00
San Diego	Ross (R)	3:40p	5-4	3.51	10-4	1-1 16.1 4.41
Baltimore	Cashner (R)	7:05p	2-8	4.98	3-10	0-3 17.0 5.82
Washington	Gonzalez (L)	7:05p	6-3	3.01	9-5	0-1 14.1 6.91

KEY: TEAM REC—Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher.
 VS OPP—Pitcher's record versus this opponent.

MONDAY'S GAMES

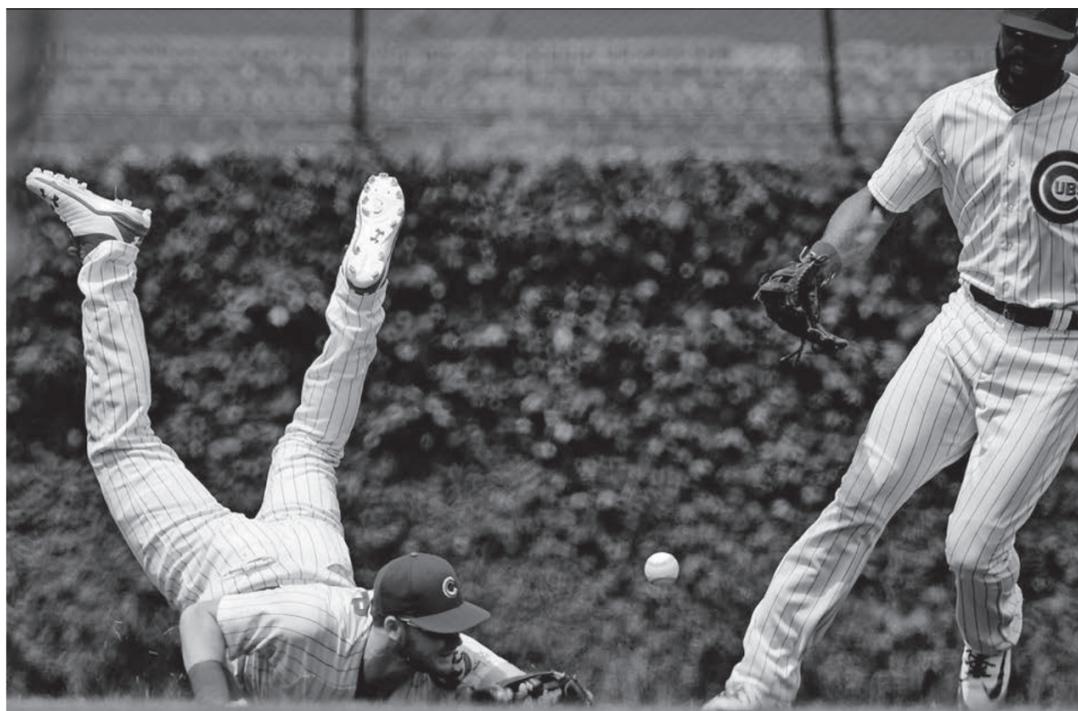
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 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings
 Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0
 N.Y. Mets 12, Colorado 2
 Miami 5, San Francisco 4
Interleague
 Washington 5, N.Y. Yankees 3, G1
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Washington 2, G2
 Arizona 7, L.A. Angels 4

THURSDAY'S GAMES

American League
 Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
 Toronto at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.
National League
 N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
 Arizona at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.
Interleague
 Baltimore at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

JUNE 20
1912: The New York Giants outslugged the Boston Braves 21-12 with the teams scoring a total of 17 runs in the ninth inning. The Giants scored seven runs to take a 21-2 lead and the Braves scored 10 runs in the ninth.
1932: Philadelphia's Doc Cramer hit six singles in six at-bats and Mickey Cochrane, Jimmie Foxx and Mule Haas each drove in four runs in the Athletics' 18-11 win over the Chicago White Sox. Haas hit a grand slam in the sixth inning to put the A's up 12-6.
1951: Bobby Avila hit three home runs, a double and single in the Cleveland Indians' 14-8 victory over the Red Sox at Fenway Park.
1956: Mickey Mantle hit two home runs into the right centerfield bleachers at Detroit's Briggs Stadium. Mantle hit both blasts off Billy Hoelt in the 7-4 win. He became the first player to reach the bleachers since they were built in the late 1930s.
1973: San Francisco's Bobby Bonds broke Lou Brock's National League record for leadoff home runs. Bonds' 22nd career leadoff home run came off Don Gullett in a 7-5 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.
1973: Chicago's Cy Acosta becomes the first American League pitcher to bat since the designated hitter rule went into effect. Acosta strikes out in the eighth inning, but gets the win in the White Sox' 8-3 win over California.
1980: Freddie Patek, one of baseball's smallest players at 5-foot-5, hit three home runs and a double to lead the California Angels in a 20-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park.
1998: Sammy Sosa hit two home runs for the second straight day to set a major league record with 16 homers in June as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 9-4.



Heels over head

Cubs center fielder Ian Happ (left) and right fielder Jason Heyward fail to catch a double by the Dodgers' Yasiel Puig during the sixth inning Tuesday in Chicago. [MATT MARTON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOX SCORES

DODGERS 4, CUBS 3										
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.			
Pederson cf-1f	3	1	1	1	1	0	.277			
d-Barnes ph-c	0	1	0	0	1	0	.210			
Muncy 2b-1b-1f	2	0	0	0	3	0	.259			
Turner 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1	.255			
Grandal c	5	0	1	0	0	4	.242			
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
Kemp 1f	3	0	0	0	1	3	.333			
Hernandez cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.219			
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
Paredes p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
e-Farmer ph-1b	1	0	1	2	0	0	.238			
Bellinger 1b-cf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.231			
Taylor ss	3	1	1	0	0	2	.245			
Puig rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	.255			
Maeda p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.118			
Liberatore p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
b-Valera ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	.172			
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Forsythe 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.219			
TOTALS	30	4	6	4	8	10				
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.			
Bryant 3b	5	0	2	2	0	1	.283			
Heyward rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	.265			
Zobrist 2b	2	0	1	0	2	1	.282			
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
c-Almora ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.323			
Rizzo 1b	5	0	1	1	0	1	.245			
Happ cf-1f	5	0	0	0	0	1	.225			
Schwarber 1f	2	1	1	0	2	1	.241			
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
f-Contreras ph	1	0	0	0	1	1	.275			
Russell ss	3	1	1	0	2	1	.278			
Gimenez c	3	0	0	1	2	1	.150			
Chatwood p	2	0	0	0	1	1	.167			
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	1	1	.298			
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500			
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
Baez 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	.258			
TOTALS	35	3	8	3	8	11				
LOS ANGELES	100	001	002	4	6	0				
CHICAGO	020	100	000	3	8	0				

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS: Trout, Los Angeles, 60; Betts, Boston, 55; Lindor, Cleveland, 54; Springer, Houston, 54; Segura, Seattle, 52; Benintendi, Boston, 51; Rosario, Minnesota, 50; Judge, New York, 49; Altuve, Houston, 47; Ramirez, Cleveland, 47.
RBI:

RECREATION

Driven to succeed

Leesburg's Woodring excels, and teaches, Crossfit

By Paul Jenkins
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LEESBURG — Norm Woodring stood on the cusp of seeing two years of hard work pay off in a big way.

But in the world of competitive Crossfit, all it takes is one mistake to see all that work result in falling short of a goal.

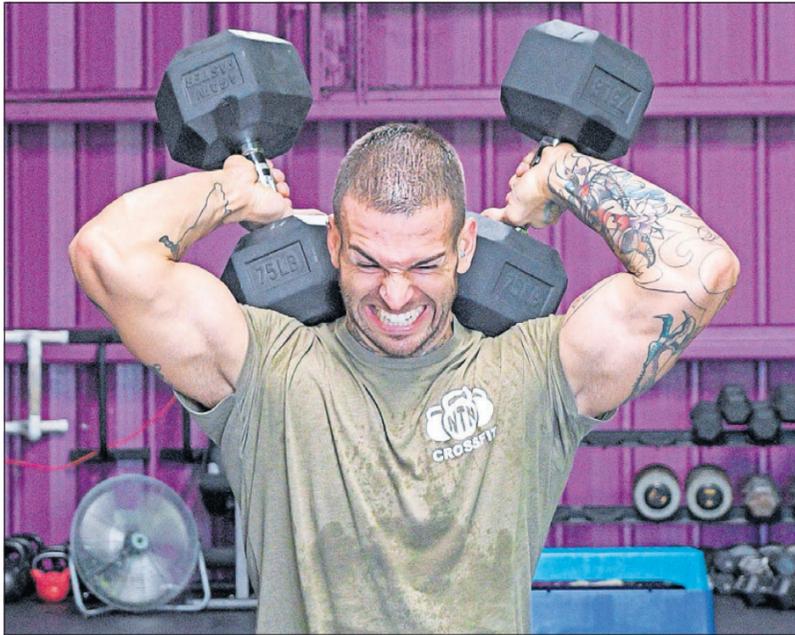
Woodring, 28, found himself on the wrong side of things when he made that mistake on the final event at the recent Atlantic Regional earlier this month in West Palm Beach.

"I was in seventh place going into the last event and I screwed up," Woodring said. "As soon as you mess up in a competition like that, that's it. The pressure out there is unbelievable."

Just to qualify for regionals, Woodring had to finish among the top 20 out of 25,000 to 30,000 competitors in the Southeast. It's an online qualifying with competitors submitting videos of their workouts so that there is no cheating.

Woodring, who owns Not The Norm Crossfit gym along with business partner Michelle McClain off 14th Street in Leesburg, placed seventh in qualifying to advance to the Atlantic Regional against 39 other competitors.

The goal there is to finish in the top five and advance to the Crossfit Games to compete against the very best in the world. Last year Woodring placed 14th at



Norm Woodring strains during a workout at Not the Norm Crossfit in Leesburg recently. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

regionals and this year ended up ninth after placing 29th in the final event, his worst showing in the competition.

He qualified for regionals in seventh place, a 13-spot improvement over his first year in 2017. His best event was the first one, a 3,000-meter run followed by 300 double-unders (where the jump rope makes two passes per jump), and finishing with a 3-mile run. He was in second place after that, just missing out on the top spot.

After coming so close to reaching his goal, Woodring wasted no time working out a plan and beginning training for next year.

"I was a little upset about bombing out on the last one," Woodring said. "I was so close, and then

I bombed it. If I hadn't improved so much from the previous year, I probably would have stopped."

Of course, training himself for Crossfit competition is just a sideline for Woodring. His real job is training other people, which he and McClain have been doing for about three years together.

They are both locals, with Woodring having been born in Leesburg and graduated from Tavares High, where he was a member of the weightlifting team. McClain, 38, was born and raised in Eustis and graduated from Eustis High.

Before getting into Crossfit and training, McClain rode and trained racehorses.

"Norm's success can be a good thing and a bad thing

for the business," McClain said. "Some people look at what he's done and think they're not good enough for Crossfit. But we're really for everyone and we've got people training here from 6 years old to people in their 70s."

As passionate and dedicated as Woodring is about eventually making the Crossfit Games, he takes the same approach to training anyone who wants it.

"Everything we do is beneficial for anyone who wants to have the best life possible," Woodring said. "It's not just a young person's sport because we can scale it to whatever someone needs. We always adapt to what someone is capable of doing."

"This job keeps you busy, but I love what I do."

NEWS & NOTES

To submit news or notes for the weekly recreation page, contact Sports Editor Paul Jenkins at paul.jenkins@dailycommercial.com or 352-365-8204.

Leesburg sports registration now underway

The Leesburg Recreation Department is currently taking registration for flag football (ages 5-15), Pop Warner football and cheerleading (ages 5-14), prep basketball (ages 13-17) and adult flag football (ages 16 and up).

For more information on any of the programs, visit <http://leesburgflorida.gov/> or call 352-728-9885.

Eustis summer basketball camp

The Eustis Parks and Recreation Department will hold its summer basketball camp from July 9-July 12 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The cost is \$50.

Registration needs to be done in person at the recreation department, 2214 Bates Ave., Eustis. For more information, call 352-357-8510.

Take a run through the park each Saturday

Clermont's parkrun 5k takes place every Saturday from Lake Hiawatha Preserve Park promptly at 7:30 a.m. The Hiawatha Preserve is located on west side of Lake Minneola in Clermont. The address is 450 12th St., Clermont.

Participants are asked to register and print out a one-time parkrun barcode that is used for timing. Printing out the personal barcode is essential.

For more information or to register, visit www.parkrun.us/clermontwaterfront.

Chair yoga at Leesburg library

The Leesburg Public Library, 100 E. Main St., offers a one-hour session

of chair yoga each Monday at 5 p.m.

The program is free and the stretch and strength poses are done safely from a chair. Beginners are welcome. Wear loose clothing and bring water. For more information call Deb Bussinger at 352-728-9790 or email librarian@leesburg-florida.gov.

Eustis offering Zumba classes

The Eustis Recreation Department is offering an adult Zumba class. The classes will be held on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the Garden Room at 2214 Bates Ave. The first class is free and the cost on a per-class basis is \$5. You can purchase a 10-class card for \$35.

For more information, call Cartina Craft at 352-357-8510.

Eustis holding Simply Gentle Yoga classes

The city of Eustis Parks and Recreation Department is offering Simply Gentle Yoga classes on Fridays at 10 a.m. and the cost is \$7 per session.

The classes will be held in the Lakeview Room at the Eustis Community Center, 601 Northshore Drive. Certified yoga instructor Nancy LaPointe will lead the classes that will combine chair, standing and floor work. Participants will learn techniques for healthy self-care; ways to move to keep your body strong and flexible; how to strengthen your balance muscles and healthy breathing techniques to manage stress and anxiety and to help you sleep. Contact the Eustis Recreation Department at 352-357-8510 or LaPointe at 352-383-1923 for more information.

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Around the Lake with Janet and Brian

Hosts **Janet Gamache** and **Brian Young** offer a preview of June events in Mount Dora, like the family-friendly **Queens on Broadway**, **For The Love Of Cash**, and **The Ultimate Elvis Festival**. Plus, a sneak peek at the new **Wizard of Oz Train**, and many more events!



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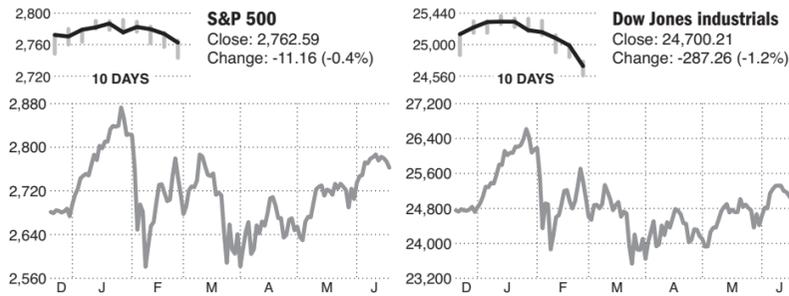


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BUSINESS



StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,635	2,200
Pvs. Volume	3,265	2,035
Advanced	1211	1210
Declined	1622	1604
New Highs	57	140
New Lows	78	48

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	YTD
DOW	24763.59	24567.75	24700.21	-287.26	-1.15%	-0.08%
DOW Trans.	10998.19	10772.62	10863.30	-186.55	-1.69%	+2.37%
DOW Util.	689.40	681.33	687.96	+7.40	+1.09%	-4.90%
NYSE Comp.	12708.63	12569.95	12638.98	-69.66	-0.55%	-1.33%
NASDAQ	7727.41	7635.73	7725.58	-21.44	-0.28%	+11.91%
S&P 500	2765.05	2743.19	2762.59	-11.16	-0.40%	+3.33%
S&P 400	1995.18	1970.01	1991.39	-3.79	-0.19%	+4.78%
Wilshire 5000	28966.25	28690.93	28946.49	-74.84	-0.26%	+4.15%
Russell 2000	1694.00	1672.66	1693.45	+0.99	+0.06%	+10.29%

Stocks of Local Interest

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR	P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	31.17	31.17	39.80	32.39	+20	+0.6	▼	▼	▼	-16.7	-12.3	12	2.00f
Advance Auto Parts	AAP	78.81	78.81	138.38	138.30	+06	...	▲	▲	▲	+38.7	+6.4	25	0.24
Amer Express	AXP	81.29	81.29	103.24	97.14	-1.33	-1.4	▼	▼	▲	-2.2	+22.6	15	1.40
AutoNation Inc	AN	38.59	38.59	62.02	50.22	+71	+1.4	▲	▲	▲	-2.2	+22.8	13	...
Brown & Brown	BRO	21.15	21.15	28.64	28.51	+09	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	...	+29.5	28	0.30
CocaCola Co	KO	41.45	41.45	48.62	43.60	+05	+0.1	▼	▼	▲	-5.0	-0.5	74	1.56
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43	30.43	44.00	32.81	+23	+0.7	▼	▼	▼	-17.7	-19.5	16	0.76
Darden Rest	DRI	76.27	76.27	100.11	94.61	+29	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	-1.5	+8.4	20	2.52
Disney	DIS	96.20	96.20	113.18	106.10	-96	-0.9	▼	▼	▲	-1.3	+3.0	15	1.68f
Gen Electric	GE	12.73	12.73	29.00	12.95	-25	-1.9	▼	▼	▼	-25.9	-52.4	dd	0.48
General Mills	GIS	41.01	41.01	60.69	44.98	+25	+0.6	▼	▼	▲	-24.1	-18.2	12	1.96
Harris Corp	HRS	108.29	108.29	170.54	145.45	-3.82	-2.6	▼	▼	▼	+2.7	+37.1	26	2.28
Home Depot	HD	144.25	144.25	207.61	199.21	-1.48	-0.7	▼	▼	▲	+5.1	+30.6	26	4.12
IBM	IBM	139.13	139.13	171.13	143.90	-58	-0.4	▼	▼	▼	-6.2	-3.1	10	6.28f
Lowe's Cos	LOW	70.76	70.76	108.98	98.16	-43	-0.4	▼	▼	▲	+5.6	+25.6	22	1.92f
NY Times	NYT	16.95	16.95	25.70	24.95	+34.9	+41.9	cc	0.16
NextEra Energy	NEE	138.00	138.00	166.62	163.00	+2.59	+1.6	▲	▲	▼	+4.4	+15.2	12	4.44f
PepsiCo	PEP	95.94	95.94	122.51	105.96	+58	+0.6	▼	▼	▼	-11.6	-7.0	21	3.71f
Suntrust Bks	STI	51.96	51.96	73.37	68.93	+25	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	+6.7	+25.2	14	1.60
WalMart Strs	WMT	73.13	73.13	109.98	83.61	+61	+0.7	▼	▼	▼	-15.3	+13.1	20	2.08f
Xerox Corp	XRJ	27.11	27.11	37.42	27.53	+29	+1.1	▲	▼	▼	-5.6	-1.6	34	1.00

MARKET WATCH

Dow	24,700.21	▼ 287.26
Nasdaq	7,725.59	▼ 21.44
S&P	2,762.59	▼ 11.16
Russell	1,693.45	▲ 0.99
NYSE	12,638.98	▼ 69.66

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,275.60	▼ 0.60
Silver	16.303	▼ .109
Platinum	864.90	▼ 19.00
Copper	3.0465	▼ .0570
Oil	65.07	▼ 0.78

MARKET MOVERS

• **Caterpillar Inc.:** Down \$5.38 to \$143.30 — Industrial companies fell after President Donald Trump proposed more tariffs on Chinese imports and China said it would retaliate.

• **Facebook Inc.:** Down 82 cents to \$197.49 — Technology companies fared worse than other sectors of the market Tuesday.

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Malls, anchor tenants and downtown revivals



Margaret McDowell

"Shopping for a pair of shoes, shopping for a hat; We're buyin' some of this, and we're buyin' some of that ..." — Warren Zevon, "Down in the Mall"

Since the first shopping mall was built more than 60 years ago in Edina, Minnesota, malls have represented the apex of American retail and social culture. If we needed anything, from a prom dress to a lawn mower, we headed to the mall, left our car in a vast parking lot and attempted to navigate an endless variety of stores. We negotiated long, well-lit corridors amidst throngs

of fellow customers in a shop-til-you-drop mania. I bought almost all my Christmas presents at a mall for several years; it was more convenient than driving from store to store. Everything was under one climate-controlled roof. Often our family would journey to the mall, separate and shop, and convene later at an onsite restaurant with our packages at our feet. We'd then compare purchases and talk about which stores were the most appealing. The mall was, simply put, part of our family's weekly experience and part of the larger American culture. Like everyone else, we stopped shopping on Main Street and headed to the mall instead. I remember the first time I read about the Mall of America shortly after it opened in Bloomington, Minnesota in 1992. One of the first megamalls, the MOA was the largest

in the U.S. in total floor area and the third largest in North America in leasable space. But like railroad travel, which gave way to planes and cars, malls are now being replaced by online retail and the new outdoor "walking retail" concept. Mall anchor tenants, some of them household names, are closing in droves. Many municipalities are attempting to revive their downtown and inner city regions with new, walker friendly retail developments, often placed adjacent to apartments and lofts. The irony is obvious, as the trend comes full circle. The advent of suburban malls hastened the decline of our inner city shopping districts. Now, the return to walking retail in downtown areas is rendering the suburban mall obsolete. So what are we doing with our mall space? In

California, one mall now houses a prominent tech firm. In Tennessee, another has been converted to a skating rink, a recreation center, a community college and a library. One of the nation's oldest indoor retail spaces, located in Providence, RI, has been converted to small, one-bedroom apartments. Restaurants and other walk-in retail outlets now occupy abandoned malls. Dozens of new schools and churches have utilized store space in malls. Once we worried that our kids were wasting too much time hanging out at the mall. Well, they're still there, only now they're attending class.

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20 tips for an awesome 2018

* Really? See Page 3

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DIVERSIONS

Lifelong bachelor's interest in teen girl triggers alarm

DEAR ABBY: I have a 59-year-old brother-in-law who has always been a "proud bachelor." He isn't a rich, handsome, George Clooney-type bachelor, but a hand-to-mouth, burping, uncouth "Shallow Hal" kind of bachelor. He befriended a woman with four daughters, paying most of his attention to one of the daughters. He would take the woman and her girls to dinner, and take the daughters shopping without the mother.

Fast forward eight years. He wants to take the one daughter on a trip to Hawaii. And he has been telling everyone she is now 18 (the girl is still in high school). Should I say something to him, or mind my own business? He will likely hang up on me. I don't know the daughters or their mom well. Am I wrong to hear some alarm bells going off? -- **WARY IN WASHINGTON**

DEAR WARY: No, you are not wrong. The statement that the girl is "now 18"

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY



is a red flag for me, too. Rather than talk to your brother-in-law, inform the mother that he may be "grooming" her daughter for something more than an innocent tour of the islands. She should have noticed something was amiss eight years ago, when one daughter was singled out for special treatment, and put a stop to it then.

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my husband for five years. Early in our relationship, he became violent. Because of my economic status at the time, leaving was not an option.

I became pregnant with our child during our first year together. He ended up getting arrested for domestic violence against me (nothing toward our child) twice, and moved

out for a year while court proceedings were taking place.

At first, he was incredibly cruel to me. I was so devastated by his arrests that I was grieving as if he had died. He then went through a series of interventions, and sought medical care and psychological counseling. He used to drink, but no longer does.

After a year, I let him move back home. But I no longer feel the same toward him. I am terribly unhappy. Even though he hasn't touched me and has toned down his anger, I can't forget the things he said and did to me. I don't want a divorce, though, because I do still love him. I just don't know how to proceed. Please help me. -- **VICTIM IN OREGON**

DEAR VICTIM: Nowhere in your letter did you mention whether YOU sought counseling to help YOU recover from the verbal and physical abuse. If you didn't, do it now.

There is a saying, "You can't unring the bell." You

may love your husband, but verbal abuse can leave as many, or more, scars than physical abuse does. Until and unless you can completely forgive him for what he did to you, you won't be able to move on.

And by the way, if it turns out that you cannot, don't blame or punish yourself for it. Sometimes it's better for two people who care about each other to go their separate ways because it is healthier for both of them.

READER ALERT! If you know a student who would like to enter the \$5,000 Dear Abby College Columnist Scholarship contest, see the information on DearAbby.com/scholarship and learn more. The deadline is fast approaching.

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» BRIDGE

Two chances are better than one

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 8	♥ 7 2	♠ K 6	♥ Q J 6
♦ A Q 9 7 6 3	♣ K 10 5	♦ J 10 5 2	♣ 9 7 4 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 5 2	♥ K 9 8 5 4 3	♠ J 10 7 4 3	♥ A 10
♦ 8	♣ J 8	♦ K 4	♣ A Q 6 2

The bidding:
North 1♦ East Pass South 1♠ West Pass
2♦ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

One peculiar thing about bridge is not so much that it can sometimes present difficult problems, but that in many cases there is no awareness at all that a problem exists.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against three notrump. It seems perfectly natural to win East's jack with the ace and start running the diamonds. But when declarer plays the K-A of diamonds, West shows out, and the contract is suddenly in danger.

Continuing to lead diamonds is

obviously hopeless, so South shifts his attention to clubs, hoping for a 3-3 break in the suit. When he cashes the A-K, West's jack falls, establishing the ten as a trick, but when declarer next leads the ten from dummy, he finds there is no way of collecting his four club winners whether he allows the ten to hold or overtakes it. South can do no better at this point than cash his remaining winners and go down one.

However, declarer can make the contract easily if he tests the clubs before the diamonds. In that case, after cashing the A-K-10, he can return to his hand with the king of diamonds and cash the queen of clubs to score his ninth trick.

Declarer should reason at the outset that he already has eight top tricks and should then make allowance for the possibility — nearly a 1 in 3 chance — that the diamonds may be unfavorably divided. In that event, the possibility that either opponent might have been dealt the J-x of clubs (a 16 percent chance) may be the only way to salvage the contract. He should therefore test that suit while he still has the king of diamonds in his hand.

Since playing clubs first can do no harm and gives declarer an extra chance for the contract, it is clearly the correct approach.

Tomorrow: Silence is golden.
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» HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 2018:

This year you move forward with vigor and enthusiasm. You often feel challenged by others. You could be making too much of the fact that people feel free to express their values and thoughts. Accept different opinions as natural and interesting. If you are single, open up to a fast change and be willing to meet new people. As the year goes on, you'll become more interested in someone who could be a long-term partner. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy relating to each other. You will see a surge of more flirtation in your relationship. LIBRA understands you well.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) Your mood might change quickly upon waking up. A friend or loved one could say one little sentence that could cause a mood swing. Stay relaxed. You might run into a boss who could be unusually testy. Being generous could make all the difference.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) Your creativity surges and allows you to take a new look at what previously

seemed boring and unimportant. A friendship adds a lot of diversity to your life; let this person know how much you appreciate him or her with a gift or card.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) You might feel as if there is no alternative to what you are doing. Stay upbeat and persuasive. You might need to deal with a partner directly. Your instincts tell you how to handle an emotional situation. Do not compromise your thoughts.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22) Take your time and relax more. Living life in such a frantic pace might not suit you. You hear conversations all around you, perhaps filled with gossip. Keep an open mind. Do not trust any information as a given until you are sure it's true.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) You will state your case in a meaningful way. Recognize that you will need to make a major change. Do not move until you are ready, and be sure to dot your i's and cross your t's. Your ability to move past a problem emerges today.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) You will speak your mind and express your con-

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cerns. Your sense of what is right and wrong emerges. Your ability to read situations well also comes out. Others will follow your lead sooner rather than later. Goodwill surrounds you.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22) You could be stretched to the max and have difficulty explaining what is going on. Your ability to come forward with good, workable ideas does not go unnoticed. Do not put off a long-distance call any longer; otherwise, you will create a rift.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21) Read between the lines and come to a conclusion. Recognize what is happening around you, and decide not to become involved immediately. You will need to gain a perspective that you find relevant and that can be worked with.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21) Pressure builds

early in the day. Your natural inclination to defer to others will pay off. Your intense compassion helps someone function at a higher level. You see how well the two of you can communicate. This ability enhances your friendship.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) A new approach could be very rewarding. Consider your options with a partner or friend. You sometimes find this person emotional and challenging; do not push him or her away. Remain sensitive even if you are uneasy.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18) Know that someone close to you is trying to sort out some issues. Try to honor where this person is coming from. Lighten up the moment by sharing more of what you desire. A challenging question will find a suitable point of reconciliation.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20) Your strong suit is your ability to relate and also visualize. You easily can manifest your vision of what is workable. You will be able to elicit a caring response. Listen to a loved one with care; this person needs your attention and support.

» CRYPTOQUOTE

A XYDLBAA XR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

6-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

QNUNCCNX UNCLRLRA, XMIR
QMI YSR YMLRIY QMCNSAM
WNSC XLRONX, GMNNYI QN
UJTI LQ J MJFFW OJW.

— P W R O J C I Y R L G T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE DEMAND FREEDOM OF SPEECH TO MAKE UP FOR THE FREEDOM OF THOUGHT WHICH THEY AVOID.

— SOREN KIERKEGAARD

» TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, the 171st day of 2018. There are 194 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Massachusetts, found Lizzie Borden not guilty of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

ON THIS DATE:

In **1921**, U.S. Rep. Alice Mary Robertson, R-Okla., became the first woman to preside over a session of the House of Representatives.

In **1943**, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In **1948**, the variety series

"Toast of the Town," hosted by Ed Sullivan (for whom the show was later renamed), debuted on CBS television.

In **1967**, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted and was sentenced to five years in prison. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court).

In **1988**, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld a New York City law making it illegal for private clubs with more than 400 members to exclude women and minorities.

In **1990**, South African black nationalist Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived in New York City for a ticker-tape parade in their honor as they began an eight-city U.S. tour.

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1st DOWN: E₁ M₆ E₁ P₆ T₂ T₂ D₃

2nd DOWN: E₁ G₃ N₂ O₂ I₂ L₂ S₂

3rd DOWN: 1st Letter + 7 PTS. R₂ Y₇ N₂ U₃ K₂ R₂ L₂

4th DOWN: 4th Down + 40 PTS. I₂ S₂ A₂ A₂ A₂ M₆ M₆

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 250 AVERAGE GAME 160-170 PTS

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8							1	2
7	4	8		5				
				4		1	7	3
3	2							6
6	7			3	4			1
			4	9				

Fill in the squares so that each row, column, and 3-by-3 box contain the numbers 1 through 9.

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2nd DOWN = 50: E₁ N₂ I₂ S₂ L₂ E₁

3rd DOWN = 63: A₂ E₁ G₃ I₂ A₂

4th DOWN = 16: P₆ A₂ R₂ T₂ A₂ N₂

AVERAGE GAME 100-110 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 158

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

4	6	7	3	2	8	5	1	9
5	9	2	6	1	7	3	8	4
1	8	3	5	9	4	7	6	2
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2	4	9	1	5	3	6	7	8
6	1	5	8	7	9	4	2	3
9	5	4	7	8	2	1	3	6
8	7	6	9	3	1	2	4	5
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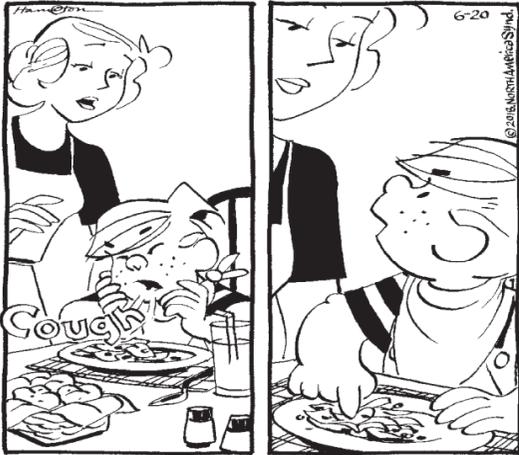
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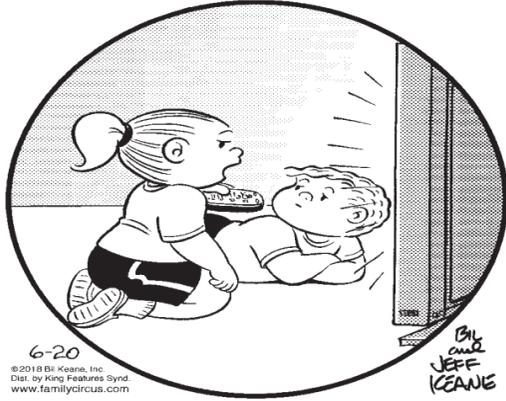
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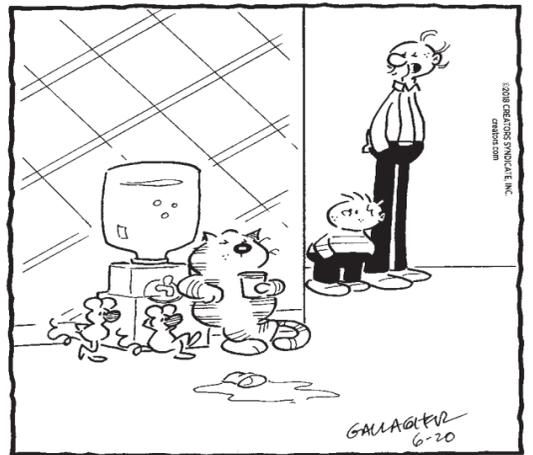
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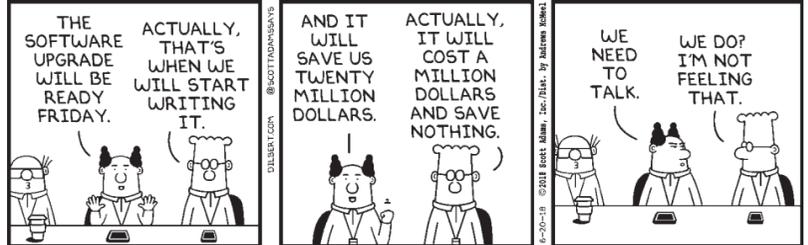


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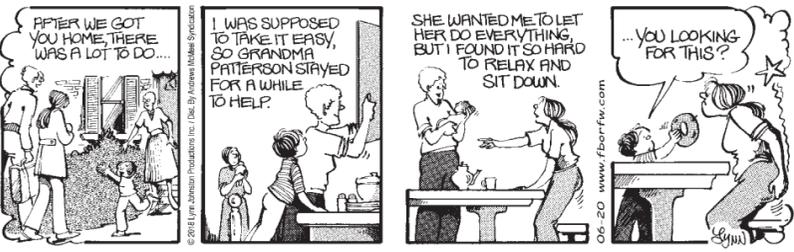
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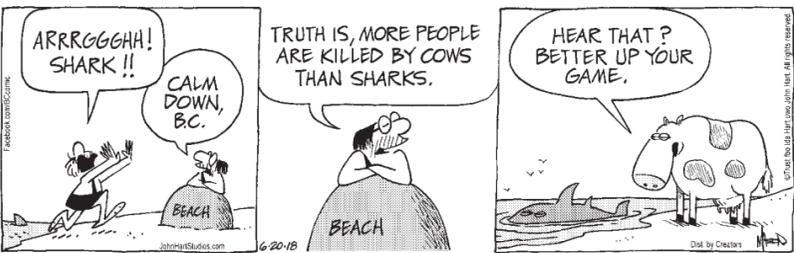
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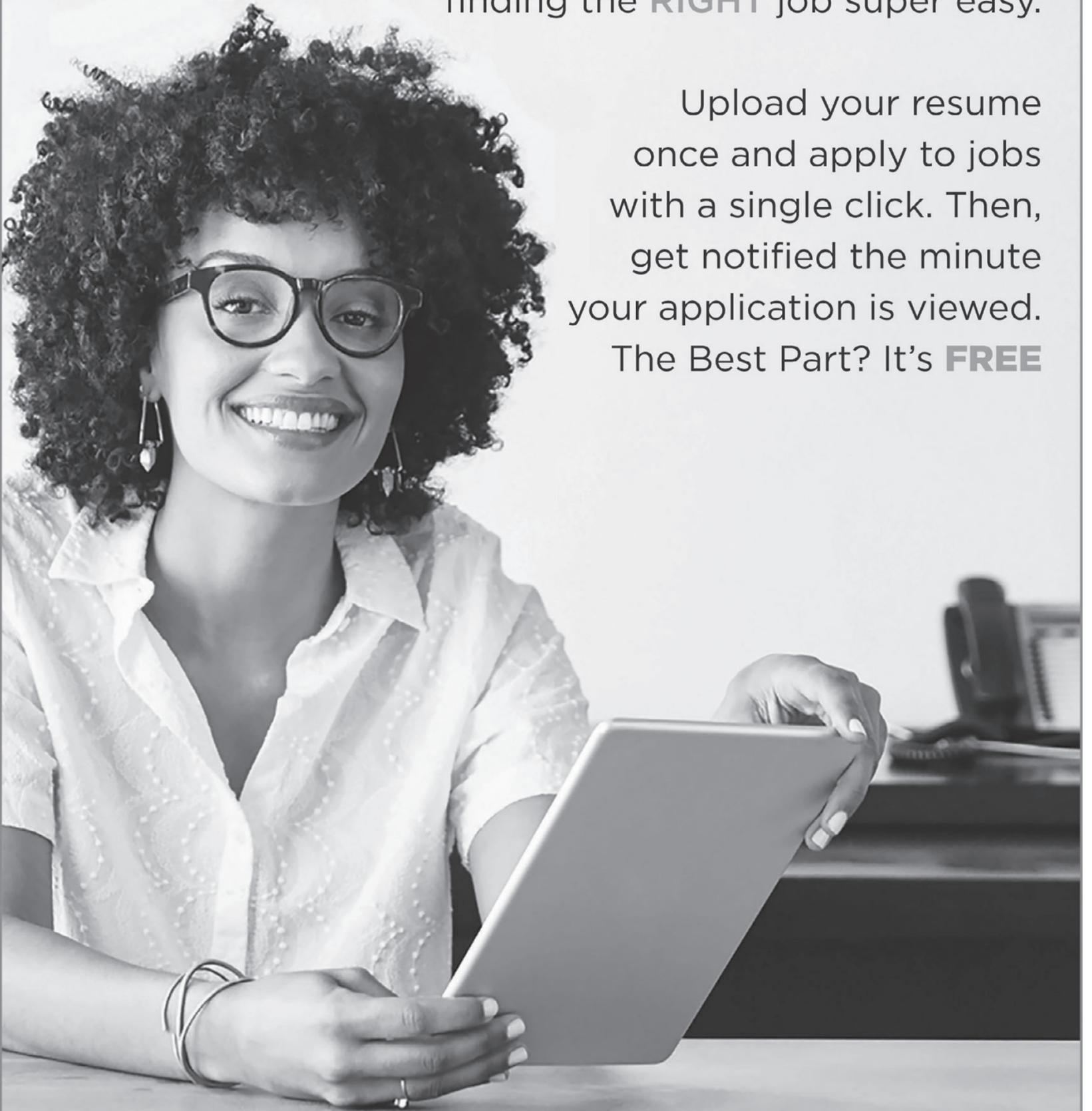


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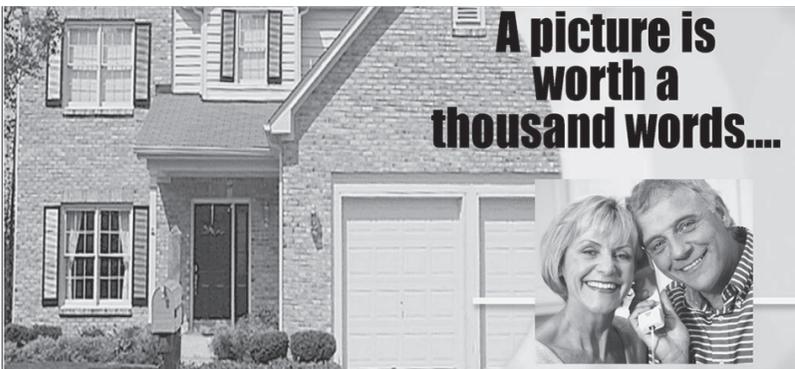
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