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Trump cancels N. Korea trip

By Zeke Miller and Matthew Lee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday he has directed Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to delay a planned trip to North Korea, citing insufficient progress on denuclearization. Trump put some blame on Beijing, saying he does not believe China is helping “because of our much tougher Trading stance.”

The surprise announcement appeared to mark a concession by the president to domestic and international

concerns that his prior claims of world-altering progress on the peninsula had been strikingly premature.

“I have asked Secretary of State Mike Pompeo not to go to North Korea, at this time, because I feel we are not making sufficient progress with respect to the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula,” Trump tweeted Friday, barely two months after his June meeting with the North’s Kim Jong Un in Singapore.

Trump’s comment followed a report issued Monday by the International Atomic Energy Agency outlining “grave

concern” about the North’s nuclear program. It came a day after Pompeo appointed Stephen Biegun, a senior executive with the Ford Motor Co., to be his special envoy for North Korea and said he and Biegun would visit next week.

The State Department never confirmed details of the trip, but it had been expected that Pompeo would be in Pyongyang for at least several hours Monday, according to several diplomatic sources familiar with the plan.

White House officials declined to specify what

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President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump walk to board Air Force One on Friday for a trip to Columbus, Ohio, to visit the National Children’s Hospital, and to speak at the Ohio Republican State Party dinner. [EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]



Michael Cohen leaves federal court Tuesday in New York. [MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Trump Org. CFO granted immunity

By Bernard Condon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He’s one of the longest-serving employees in Donald Trump’s family real estate business. Through triumphs, scandals and bankruptcies, he was there. Allen Weisselberg was

handling the books when Fred Trump ran the company in the early 1970s. He was handling them when his son Donald made his mark with Trump Tower in the early 1980s, then teetered on personal bankruptcy in the 1990s. And

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Leesburg’s history, down below



A special section of the cemetery is dedicated to Catholics, at The Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

The story of Leesburg is told through the tombstones of Lone Oak Cemetery

By Frank Stanfield
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LEESBURG — Tucked away off busy West Main and Thomas Road in Leesburg is a sacred spot where history lives and history-makers sleep.

Lone Oak Cemetery, which holds the remains of 5,000 souls, is a treasure. Not only is it dotted with massive trees on sprawling green lawns, but markers in the stone garden sometimes tell stories.

Take the one marked “Assassinated,” marking the final resting place of James Lee Hux, the police chief shot to death in 1924 by a teenager guarding a moonshine still, according to Beverly Ohnstad, who is on the board of trustees of the cemetery.

“GOD AND DUTY CALLED ANSWERED WITH HIS MORTAL LIFE,” the epitaph



A new gate was recently added to the front entrance at The Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

reads. “THAT IMMORTALITY’S GREATNESS MAY BE HIS SPLENDID INHERITANCE.”

The giant headstone also notes that the monument was erected “by grateful citizens who mourn his loss but honor the splendid manhood and courage which prompted him to give his life in defense of their homes and of his duty as an officer of the law.”

Then, there is the grave of Evander Lee, city founder and the man the city was named for. He was born in 1813 and died in 1881. His wife, Susan, died four years later. They were not the first to be buried in the 40-acre spot, however. That honor went to Minerva Howell, who was buried in 1867.

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McCain stops cancer treatment

By Matthew Daly
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arizona Sen. John McCain has discontinued medical treatment for an aggressive form of brain cancer, his family said Friday, likely indicating the war hero, presidential nominee and

longtime leading lawmaker is nearing the end of his life.

McCain has surpassed expectations for survival, but “the progress of disease and the inexorable advance of age render their verdict,” the family said. “With his usual strength of will, he

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SAN DIEGO Congressman suggests wife to blame for funds misuse

Indicted Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter has suggested that his wife was to blame for misuse of campaign funds after the couple was indicted on using up to \$250,000 for trips, clothing purchases and school tuition.

In an interview Thursday with Fox News' Martha McCallum after the couple pleaded not guilty to illegally using the campaign account for personal expenses, Hunter said his campaign made mistakes and that his wife was his campaign manager.

"So whatever she did, that will be looked at too, I'm sure," Hunter said. "But I didn't do it. I didn't spend any money illegally, I did not use campaign money."

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Connecticut priest accused of 'boundary violations' resigns

The pastor of a Roman Catholic church in Connecticut has resigned amid allegations that he violated church policies on contact with children, although diocesan officials stress he is not accused of sexual misconduct.

The Diocese of Bridgeport announced Friday that the Rev. Frank Gomez of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bridgeport opted to resign rather than undergo "treatment and assessment" at a facility in Canada.

Diocese officials say Gomez texted children without their parents' knowledge, offered them gifts and made physical contact that was not sexual but made people uncomfortable.

ROME Migrants aboard Italian coast guard ship begin hunger strike

Many of the 150 migrants stranded aboard a coast guard ship for a ninth day began a hunger strike Friday out of frustration that Italy won't let them disembark in Sicily unless fellow European Union nations pledge to take them, authorities said, in the latest standoff provoked by Italy's anti-migrant interior minister.

"They can do whatever they believe," Interior Minister Matteo Salvini tweeted, shrugging off the development that migrants were refusing meals aboard the Italian coast guard vessel Diciotti. The ship rescued them on Aug. 16 from a foundering human trafficker's boat in the central Mediterranean, and for days now has been docked in the port of Catania, Sicily.

The Associated Press

LOTTERY

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Friday, Aug. 24
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Afternoon: 3-1-6-6
Pick 3
Afternoon: 3-6-7
Pick 2
Afternoon: 7-6

Hurricane Lane barrels toward Hawaii

By Jennifer Sinco Kelleher and Audrey Mcavoy
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hurricane Lane barreled toward Hawaii on Friday, dumping torrential rains that inundated the Big Island's main city as people elsewhere stocked up on supplies and piled sandbags to shield oceanfront businesses against the increasingly violent surf.

The city of Hilo, population 43,000, was flooded with waist-high water. The National Guard and firefighters rescued six people and a dog from a flooded home. Five tourists from California were rescued from another home.

"There's so much rain, the drainage is all saturated," said Hawaii County Managing Director Wil Okabe. "We're just letting nature take its course, getting water down to the ocean and responding to any rescues."

As much as 35 inches (89 centimeters) of rain fell on the island in 48 hours. On the east side, crews responded to landslides.

Road closures "seem to be changing by the minute," said Hawaii County Civil Defense spokeswoman Kelly Wooten. "They get cleaned up and there's another landslide somewhere else."

The Category 2 storm was expected to turn west on Saturday before reaching the islands and skirting Oahu — the state's most populated island. Even without making a direct hit, the system threatened to bring a huge storm surge, high wind and heavy rain, forecasters said.

"There's a lot of uncertainty in this forecast," warned Federal Emergency Management Administrator Brock Long. "We hope all citizens are heeding the warning that local officials are putting out."



This photo provided by Jessica Henricks shows flooding Thursday on the Wailuku River near Hilo, Hawaii. Hurricane Lane brought torrential rains to Hawaii's Big Island and Maui before the storm was expected to hit Oahu. A powerful hurricane unleashed torrents of rain and landslides Thursday that blocked roads on the rural Big Island but didn't scare tourists away from surfing and swimming at popular Honolulu beaches still preparing get pummeled by the erratic storm. [JESSICA HENRICKS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

On Oahu, gusts Friday morning rattled windows and roofs in Honolulu's hillside neighborhood of Nuuanu overnight and scattered tree branches, palm fronds and at least one downed electrical line across roadways.

Almost 16,000 homes and businesses on the islands lost electrical power as the outer edges of the hurricane battered the islands, but service was restored to a portion of them, Hawaiian Electric spokesman Peter Rosegg said.

A brushfire on the island of Maui forced the relocation of a hurricane shelter in Lahaina as nearby residents were evacuated. Fire officials said the fire jumped a highway and was approaching a gas station. The flames spread to 300 acres (121 hectares), and a woman who was burned in the hands and legs was flown to Honolulu, Maui County spokesman Rod Antone said.

At 8 a.m., the center of the hurricane was about 170 miles

(274 kilometers) south of Honolulu and spinning north at 2 mph (3.2 kph).

Police warned tourists to leave the world-famous Waikiki Beach ahead of the storm's arrival in Honolulu. So far, about 1,500 people, mostly on Oahu, were in emergency shelters, said Brad Kieserman of the American Red Cross.

Emergency crews rescued five California tourists from a home they were renting in Hilo after a nearby gulch overflowed and flooded the house on the Big Island.

Suzanne Demerais said a tiny waterfall and small stream near the home turned into a torrent. Hawaii County firefighters evacuated the friends from the Los Angeles area by floating them out on their backs, Demerais said.

"It was quite an experience because we weren't planning to have a hurricane during our vacation time," Demerais said.

In Honolulu, employees of the Sheraton Waikiki resort filled sandbags to protect the oceanfront hotel from surging surf.

Stores along Waikiki's glitzy Kalakaua Avenue stacked sandbags along the bottom of their glass windows to prepare for flash flooding.

The Marriott Resort Waikiki Beach in Honolulu designated a ballroom on the third floor as a shelter for guests and began removing lounge chairs from around the pool and bar area.

At the Hilton Hawaiian Village, guest Elisabeth Brinson said hotel staff left a notice that rooms will still have water and phone service, and a backup generator would power one elevator per building in the event of an electrical outage.

Brinson, a native of the United Kingdom now living in Denver, said many shops were closed, and those still open were frantic with people buying food, beer and water to take back to their rooms.

"We knew it was coming, so I tried to just cram as much as I could into the last few days in anticipation so we could cross things off of our list," said Brinson, who is used to hurricanes after living in Florida.

United Airlines canceled its Friday flights to and from Maui. The airline added two more flights from Honolulu to San Francisco on Thursday to help transport people off the islands.

Hawaiian Airlines canceled all Friday flights by its commuter carrier, Ohana by Hawaiian. Some Hawaiian Airlines flights from the West Coast to Maui were delayed, but flights from the mainland to other destinations in Hawaii are operating as normal, said airline spokesman Alex Da Silva.

DATELINES

HAWTHORNE, CALIF.



This image taken from video shows a fuel tanker that crashed and burned early Friday on a highway near Los Angeles International Airport. The accident killed two people and caused a massive traffic jam that forced travelers to abandon their vehicles and walk off the freeway with their luggage, authorities said. The double-tanker truck and an SUV crashed on the westbound side of Interstate 105. Both drivers were killed. [KABC-TV VIA AP]

ROME



Mount Etna volcano spews lava during an eruption late Thursday. Mount Etna in Sicily has roared back into spectacular volcanic action, sending up plumes of ash and spewing lava. Italy's National Institute of Geophysics and Vulcanology (INGV) says that the volcano, which initially "re-awoke" in late July, sprang into fuller action Thursday evening by shooting up chunks of flaming lava as high as 500 feet almost constantly. [BORIS BEHNCKE/I.N.G.V. VIA AP]

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NEWS BRIEFS

LEESBURG Report: Employee embezzled \$93,000 from Leesburg company

The office manager for a Leesburg company was arrested Thursday on charges of embezzling almost from the firm.

According to an arrest report, Kathleen Joy Fifer, 49, of Brooksville, took a leave of absence from Bach Logistics on North 13th Street in early August for a medical procedure. While she was away, the owner of Bach Logistics decided to switch the company's bank and began reviewing his old accounts. He reportedly discovered that thousands of dollars was missing.

He also discovered that Fifer's computer was set to automatically sign into her credit card and social media accounts. When he activated the computer, he reportedly discovered message from Fifer's family members asking which fuel cards to use. They were company fuel cards that were supposed to have been deactivated by Fifer when the company downsized three years ago.

Bach Logistics provided investigators with documentation showing multiple payments from company accounts to Fifer's personal credit cards and her auto loan. All told, Fifer allegedly stole \$93,103 from the company, including about \$70,000 that was charged by her and her family members on company gas cards.

Fifer was charged with grand theft, scheming to defraud in excess of \$50,000 and fraudulent use of credit cards.

CLERMONT Dog with heat stroke lands Minneola woman in jail

A Minneola woman was charged with animal cruelty Sunday after she brought her dog to a veterinarian with heat stroke.

The woman, Tatianna Carvajal, 21, told deputies that she, her boyfriend and her daughter had been at the lake at Lake Louisa State Park Sunday. A park ranger told her she could not have her boxer mix on the sand near the water, so she said she tied the dog up to a tree in the shade and gave it water. She said when they went to leave, she noticed the dog was turning blue, so she called the Sheriff's Office and then took the dog to a veterinarian.

The vet later told the deputy the dog had a 109 degree temperature and appeared to have suffered heat stroke. He said he believes the dog had been left in a car.

The deputy also talked to the park ranger, who said she saw the dog tied to a grill in an area where the shade comes and goes.

The deputy ultimately determined that the dog had been left without adequate shelter and water and charged Carvajal with animal cruelty.

The dog survived, a sheriff's spokesman said Friday.

ORLANDO Underage driver fleeing deputies slams into Clermont motorist

An underage driver fleeing police in a stolen car early Friday morning slammed into a Clermont motorist, troopers say.

According to Orange County investigators, deputies found the stolen car and activated their lights. The driver hit a deputy's cruiser and sped off.

Around 4:25 a.m., the stolen vehicle ran a red light at Powers Drive and State Road 50 and slammed into a car driven by Randy Rice, 55, of Clermont. Rice was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Rolph Souffrant, 15, of Orlando, was ticketed for running a red light and driving without a license. He was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

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A change in thinking

Lake school officials say district improving, but changes are needed to keep it going

By Payne Ray
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TAVARES — Lake County School District administrators this week touted the academic progress the district has made in the past couple of years but cautioned that the district still lags well behind other districts in some key measures.

During a presentation to the School Board on Monday, Superintendent Diane Kornegay and Chief of

Transformation Emily Weiskopf offered a variety of data reflecting improvements in the district's graduation rate, its retention of students and standardized test scores.

But Kornegay sounded a note of caution.

"I want to say I'm really proud of the work we've accomplished in a year," Kornegay said. "But we have a long way to go."

Kornegay and Weiskopf noted a small bump in the graduation rate, from 75 to 77 percent and said 800 more students qualified for technical certificates last

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Superintendent Diane Kornegay watches over a student completing an assignment at East Ridge High School in Clermont. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]

More Mote money

After misunderstanding, Leesburg must pay \$350K for Mote-Morris house fixes

By Frank Stanfield
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LEESBURG — Insurance will not pay as much as expected for repairs to the historic Mote-Morris house, which was damaged by fire in February.

The city will have to cough up \$350,000 from its 2019 budget to add to the \$850,000 it expects to get from its insurance carrier.

"Staff recommends moving forward with restoration of the Mote Morris House," according to a memo that city commissioners have received prior to Monday's regularly scheduled meeting.

City Manager Al Minner was under the impression in July that the insurance company would pay \$500,000 more than what the policy called for. That was before he met with the company.

"There was a misunderstanding," he said. The extra \$500,000 would have been available if the structure was rebuilt to meet the most stringent of modern codes. "That would have far exceeded the cost estimates," Minner said.

The work will not restore the antiquity that landed the house on the National Register of Historic Places, the memo noted.

Evergreen Construction,

which will do the work, was asked to assume that the building will be used for office use and special events, as it was before the fire, and make a reasonable attempt to replicate the historical appearance but not necessarily authenticity. In other words, there would be no need to use 100-year-old wood materials or glass on exterior finishes.

Evergreen would also upgrade interior finishes to current materials where reasonable, like gypsum wall board instead of the old lathe and plaster walls and ceilings of yesteryear; and all electrical, plumbing and HVAC would meet current building codes.

Evergreen Construction has submitted an estimate of \$1,148,000, with input from an architecture and engineering firm. That includes a 15 percent contingency, "which is small at this stage of a restoration project of this complexity," the memo notes.

A detailed report by engineers noted that estimates were based on "observable conditions." There were no inspections behind walls, in the crawl space, in attics or in any other inaccessible areas.

"The building facade and roofs were investigated from ground level or through opening in adjacent rooms. No physical tests were conducted



The historic Mote-Morris house caught fire in the early morning hours of Feb. 20. The cause of the blaze has never been determined, though the site at Magnolia and 12th Street was an occasional hangout for some homeless people, city officials said. [FRANK STANFIELD/DAILY COMMERCIAL]

and no samples were collected for analysis."

Fire broke out in the 1892 home in the early morning hours of Feb. 20. Firefighters were able to extinguish much of the blaze within an hour, but the house still suffered a great deal of smoke and water damage. Some parts of the 3,500-square-foot house leased to the Leesburg Chamber of Commerce were more damaged than others.

The report shows before and after photos, including the living room. The estimate calls for the fireplace to be replaced, including the stone mantle, and all doors, transoms and windows.

"There is significant

damage to multiple walls, the ceiling joists, the gable above the ceiling, roof and chimney, and the floor feels weak. Every surface should be removed to further evaluate."

Other areas, such as an upstairs study, are comparatively unscathed.

Even areas not completely ruined, like the front entrance, however, will have to be stained, painted and refinished.

The house is a city icon. It graced Main Street next to Morrison United Methodist Church until it was moved to Magnolia Street in 1990. In recent years it has been used

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University of Florida President Kent Fuchs gives his annual state of the university address at the Faculty Senate meeting in the Rion Ballroom East on Thursday. President Fuchs mentioned the many achievements and faculty additions during his speech, but said his main focus is on "what's next." [LAUREN BACHO/GATEHOUSE MEDIA FLORIDA]

Fuchs' focus: More faculty, international grad students

By Kevin Brockway
Gatehouse Media Florida

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida President Kent Fuchs stressed the importance of growing faculty and expressed concern about declining international

graduate students during his state of UF address at the Reitz Union on Thursday.

Fuchs took an anecdotal approach in his 22-minute address before the UF Faculty Senate, with a theme centered

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Judge: Prison must accommodate transgender inmate

By Dara Kam
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Accusing them of ignorance and bigotry, a federal judge this week excoriated Florida corrections officials for refusing to accommodate a transgender inmate, despite the prisoner's repeated suicide attempts and persistent requests to wear bras and panties and to have access to women's grooming items.

U.S. District Judge Mark Walker on Wednesday ordered the Florida Department of Corrections to continue providing hormone treatments to Reilyn Keohane, 24, who was born a male but began identifying as female at age 8 and started wearing women's clothing, makeup and

hairstyles at 14, according to court records.

The judge also ordered the state to allow Keohane, who had begun hormone therapy before she started serving a 15-year sentence for attempted murder in 2014, to wear women's undergarments and have access to grooming items available to female inmates.

After Keohane sued the state Department of Corrections and several prison officials, including Secretary Julie Jones, in 2016, she was allowed to resume the hormone treatments. But prison officials continued to refuse to allow Keohane, who is incarcerated at the all-male Walton Correctional Institution in Defuniak Springs, to wear women's undergarments, to let her hair grow or to groom as a woman.

The hormone therapy is causing "feminizing" changes to Keohane's

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Walker

INMEMORY

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Bill Cumbaa



Bill passed away at his home in Leesburg on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at age 97. He was predeceased by his parents, L.J. and Eloise (Price) Cumbaa; brother, Jay; and his wife of 54 years, Carolyn (Martin). He was born in Columbus, Georgia on March 27, 1921. Bill was an active member of the Boy Scouts of America in his youth, and earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He majored in journalism at Emory University, receiving his B.A. in 1943. While at Emory, he worked as an usher at the legendary Loew's Grand Theatre, escorting Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable into the stars' box at the world premiere of "Gone With The Wind". At Emory, Bill was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and in 2013 was honored nationally as a "Significant Sig". In April 1941, Bill enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, training during summers while enrolled at Emory. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant on April 30 and called to active duty in May 1943. He was shipped to the Pacific in May 1944 and served as a platoon leader in the 1st Marine Division. He fought on Peleliu and Okinawa, receiving two Purple Hearts for wounds received in combat, a Silver Star for valor in the battle for Peleliu, and a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star for bravery in combat on Okinawa. Bill was stationed in China when WWII ended, and returned home with the rank of Captain. In his later years he was interviewed numerous times in print and television as well as being featured in film documentaries on the war in the Pacific. Bill and Carolyn were married in 1946 and moved to Florida, where Bill managed movie theatres in Inverness and Leesburg for Martin Theatres. Soon he became partner and General Manager of MCM Theatres, which grew to have screens in a number of towns and cities in North and Central Florida. In Leesburg, MCM operated the Palace, the Fain and its successor the Tropic, the

Vista, and the Crest Drive-In. Shortly after their arrival in Leesburg from Inverness in 1948, Bill and Carolyn became active members of Morrison Memorial United Methodist Church, and Bill joined the Leesburg Kiwanis Club. He served as its President in 1957, and was a member for 70 years. He was named as a George F. Hixson Fellow by Kiwanis International in 2001. Bill was also a proud member and former Commandant of the North Lake Detachment of the Marine Corps League, and for many years was an active participant in their color guard in parades and ceremonies. Bill enjoyed fishing with his sons in the lakes of Central Florida, especially from the family's home on Lake Griffin, and on family vacations to Sanibel Island. He started running on a regular basis at age 50, and soon was competing in 10K races all over Central Florida, taking several first-place trophies in his age group. He and Carolyn enjoyed travelling, with memorable trips to the Mediterranean, North Africa, and the Holy Land. In later years, Bill treated his sons and their families to unforgettable small ship cruises up the Inside Passage to Alaska, and to Peru, Ecuador, and the Galapagos Islands. Bill is survived by his three sons, Steve (Penny), Larry (Veta), and Greg; six grandchildren, Christian (Anne), Alison, Emily (Simon), Madison, Sarah (Max), and Becky; and three great-grandchildren, Maddie, Henry, and Quinn. The family is most grateful for the wonderful services provided the last few years by a team of caregivers from Comfort Keepers, too many to mention individually, but including several whose gentle banter, respect and loving care touched our hearts. Our thanks also to Cornerstone Hospice whose staff made the transition the last few weeks as gentle as possible. Visitation 5-7pm, Monday, August 27th at Beyers Funeral Home, 1123 W Main St., Leesburg; funeral service Tuesday, August 28th, 10:30am in the sanctuary at Morrison United Methodist Church, 1005 W Main St., Leesburg. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, 1901 County Rd 25A. Online condolences may be left at www.beyersfuneralhome.com Arrangements entrusted to Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg, FL.

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Patricia D. Rowland



Patricia D. Rowland, 84, of Fruitland Park, FL was born February 11, 1934 in Nyack, NY and passed away suddenly August 23, 2018. She worked beside her husband in ministry for many years, leading Children's Church, and they moved to the area from Ohio in 1984 to pastor Eagles Nest Baptist Church in Fruitland Park. She was renowned for her baking and quilting skills, both of which she loved. A beloved wife, mother and grandmother, survivors include: her husband of 66 years, JW Rowland; daughters: Marjorie (Malcolm) Cox, Deborah

Doyle, Cynthia (Scott) Hansen, Susan Rowland, René (Edward) Gray and Melissa Morgan; 14 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and brother Richard Harrington. She was preceded in death by 2 of her grandchildren. A visitation will be held on Monday August 27, 2018 from 10-11 AM at Eagles Nest Baptist Church with a Funeral Service to follow at 11 AM. She is to be interred privately at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL. For those who wish and in her memory, the family requests in lieu of flowers donations be made to Eagles Nest Baptist Church. Condolences may be left at www.beyersfuneralhome.com, Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg, FL in charge of all arrangements.

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Robert Preston Williams

Robert Preston Williams, 86, of Richmond, Virginia passed away peacefully into the loving arms of our Lord early Tuesday morning, August 21, 2018 in Tallahassee, Florida. His life was one marked by unconditional love and selfless devotion to his wife and family. Memorial services will be held at Canopy Roads Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 25 with Reverend Matt Hall officiating. Burial will follow at a later date at the National Cemetery in Tallahassee. Culley's Meadow Wood Funeral Home is handling the funeral arrangements.

Robert is survived by his loving wife Julia, daughter Iris (James) Keene, son Mark (Janet) Williams, son Raymond Williams, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations, in lieu of flowers, to the American Heart Association, 2851 Remington Green Circle, Suite A, Tallahassee, FL 32308, <https://www2.heart.org/> OR to the Wounded Warriors Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675, https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org/default.aspx?tsid=7792&ovr_acv_id=2704

Today's Services

BAIN-BOWEN - Florence Patricia Bain-Bowen, A Celebration of Life will be held today, 11:00 AM at Miracle Revival Deliverance Church, Leesburg, FL.



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Deputies say two other juveniles were in the car with Souffrant. They were also taken to the hospital.

Investigators believe the stolen car with involved in several residential burglaries.

The incident remains under investigation.

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for wedding receptions and social events.

The architects and engineers who did the repair estimates seemed awed by the structure.

"The Mote-Morris house is a fine example of late Queen Anne and late Victorian architecture. It's an

interesting combination of styles, including its four-story turret and two-story bay on the east side of the house. It is one of only a few original residences remaining in Leesburg. The house was built shortly after the town was platted. It has had only minor changes in its 102-year history."

That is about to change, however, no matter what the commission decides to do.

UF

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on "what's next" for the university.

In the short term, that involves hiring 500 new faculty members in an effort to increase Florida's ranking in U.S News & World Report from a Top 10 to a Top 5 public university in the country. Florida is about halfway toward that goal, hiring 250 faculty over the summer. In hiring 500 new faculty, Florida can reduce its student-to-faculty ratio from 20-to-1 to 16-to-1.

"There is almost nothing more important to the future of the university than hiring faculty," Fuchs said. In comparison, the University of Michigan has a student to faculty ratio of 15-to-1. Michigan, like Florida, is a land grant university that belongs to the Association of American Universities.

"This will bring our student to faculty ratio in line with our top-ranked peers," Fuchs said. "It will also grow our scholarship, our outreach and our engagement with our state."

Fuchs then referenced UF's incoming students, who represent 104 countries, 50 states, all 67 counties in Florida, plus Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Discussing external threats, he said federal funding for research increased in the past year, but that federal policies are causing international graduate student enrollment to

continue to decline, especially students from India and China. The colleges of engineering and business had the most significant decreases in international students, Fuchs said.

"This overall decline in international graduate students is worrisome for our university and actually, I believe, for our nation," Fuchs said.

In discussing UF's future, he turned back to the past, and the unique challenges that Florida's second president, Albert Murphree, faced during his tenure from 1909-27. In that span, Murphree grew the campus from "the buildings in a forest" and 200 students to 46 buildings and 2,000 students.

"What is it that we are going to leave behind who come after us?" Fuchs asked. Fuchs said Florida's faculty received a record \$838 million in research awards, up 16 percent up from last year, and that UF has passed the midway mark in its \$3 billion fundraising campaign.

"We'll certainly blow past our \$3 billion goal ahead of schedule," Fuchs said. He concluded by recognizing notable achievements and new faculty and staff, including Jack Davis, who won the 2018 Pulitzer Prize for history for "The Gulf, The Making Of An American Sea." New faces recognized included Chief Diversity Officer Antonio Farias, associate athletic director Jay Jacobs, Dean of Students Heather White and General Counsel Amy Hass.

INMATE

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body, but she is forced "to live outwardly as a man in ways that, though seemingly banal to some, strike at the heart of what it means to be perceived as a man or woman," Walker wrote in a blistering, 61-page order.

Walker in a footnote explained that he used female pronouns when referring to Keohane "out of respect" for the inmate.

The judge chastised Jones and the department for being "indifferent" to the prisoner's needs, scolding that "if Ms. Keohane's treatment in defendant's custody isn't deliberate indifference, then surely there is no such beast."

"Defendant's deliberate denial of care—that is, the denial of access to female

clothing and grooming standards despite its knowledge of her diagnosis and her history of self-harm—has caused Ms. Keohane to continue to suffer unnecessarily and poses a substantial risk of harm to her health," he wrote.

Walker accused state officials of providing "shifting explanations" for the denial of hormone treatment and access to such things as female clothing.

The case is "about whether the law, and this court by extension, recognizes Ms. Keohane's humanity as a transgender woman," Walker wrote. "The answer is simple. It does, and I do."

Department of Corrections spokeswoman Michelle Glady said the agency is reviewing Walker's order but would not specifically say whether Keohane is currently

allowed to female undergarments and groom as a woman.

"The department provides constitutionally mandated health care to all inmates in our custody, to include any treatment deemed medically necessary by a doctor," Glady said in an email.

Keohane, who is now 24, was formally diagnosed at age 16 with "gender dysphoria," a psychiatric diagnosis that generally "refers to discomfort or distress that is caused by a discrepancy between a person's gender identity and that person's sex assigned at birth," according to court records.

Keohane repeatedly requested to be allowed to "socially transition" and to resume hormone therapy, after entering the prison system in 2014.

SCHOOL

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year than in 2016.

They also pointed to the launch of the Cambridge AICE program and the Construction Academy at Leesburg High School as examples of innovative thinking that they hope will spark student achievement.

Chromebooks are beginning to find their way into students hands throughout the district and a new Teaching Academy in partnership with University of Central Florida will enhance education at Tavares

High School and prepare students for careers.

But like Kornegay, Weiskopf reminded the board that there is a long way to go.

"We're still only serving half of our students," Weiskopf said, noting that student achievement rates on Florida Standards Assessments were hovering around 50 percent. "I believe we have enormous potential to do better."

Weiskopf went on to detail the changes the district will have to make over the next several years to solve the problems facing students and teachers. The district has a sharp focus on reducing student retentions,

she said.

"We hope to decrease a widespread practice here in Lake County, and that's the practice of retaining students," Weiskopf said.

While the number has gone down across all levels of schooling, more than 1,200 students were held back in 2018. More than half of those students were in high school.

Weiskopf believes that is the key to raising graduation rates as well.

"The most significant factor for students dropping out is retention in a previous grade," Weiskopf said.

The first step, they said, is to reduce the number of children held back at an

early age.

The district hopes to provide more effective assessment, and hopefully, more effective teaching.

Using more holistic, "authentic" models of assessment to determine a student's understanding, rather than giving "busy-work" assignments or sticking to standardized testing, are current best practices in teaching.

As a result, semester exams were reduced to two a year, in the first and third quarters, and smaller, 20-question assessments designed to check student understanding against state standards have taken

the place of the heavily weighted exams.

The goal is to drive instruction forward, rather than fail them over one test.

The administrators note that the "real world" isn't as impatient as an education system that determines students' futures over a single test.

MCATs, bar exams, LSATs, and other major tests a person might face after graduation are all able to be taken over and over until the student passes. That is true even of teacher certifications.

"If you can take your driver's license again, you should take your test again, and you should be

able to get full credit for it," Weiskopf said.

The discussion of redos sparked questions of how to determine which tests qualify, and what scores might warrant a retake.

Because of this, the implementation of such a practice is still a long way out.

Weiskopf acknowledged that there was a lot to workshop about the idea but ensured the School Board that it was important to the goals of lowering retention and improving student success.

"If we really want to make systemic change, we have got to think differently," she said.

TRUMP

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prompted Trump to call off Pompeo's trip or what had changed since the president's rose-colored-glasses assessments of the nuclear situation just days ago.

A senior White House official said Trump made the decision to cancel the visit Friday morning during a meeting with Pompeo, Biegun, chief of staff John Kelly and National Security Adviser John Bolton, who joined by phone. Intelligence and defense officials were not in the meeting, the official said, seeming to indicate that the breakdown was diplomatic in nature. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal deliberations.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the matter and referred questions to the White House.

Trump laid unspecified blame on China, North Korea's leading trade partner, which is widely believed to hold the greatest sway over Kim's government.

The U.S. and China have been locked in a trade dispute for months, with each side ratcheting up tariffs on imports from the other country in what may be the opening salvos of a trade war.

Trump tweeted that "Pompeo looks forward to going to North Korea in the near future, most likely after our Trading relationship with China is resolved." He added: "In the meantime I would like to send my warmest regards and respect to Chairman Kim. I look forward to seeing him soon!"

After more a year of escalating tensions defined by nuclear and missile tests, new sanctions and "fire and fury" rhetoric, Trump made history meeting Kim earlier this year. In the run-up to the summit both nations engaged in hard-nosed negotiation, with Trump publically calling off the meeting in an effort to push Kim to agree to nuclear concessions. During the summit, the pair signed a vague joint statement in which the North agreed to denuclearize, but which left nearly all details undefined.

"There is no longer a Nuclear Threat from North Korea," Trump declared on Twitter after the meeting.

"Before taking office people were assuming that we were going to War with North Korea. President Obama said that North Korea was our biggest and most dangerous problem," he added. "No longer - sleep well tonight!"

Pompeo would have been hard pressed to return from Pyongyang with anything resembling progress on the denuclearization front.

Although it has halted nuclear and missile testing and taken some unrelated steps — dismantling portions of a missile engine facility and returning the suspected remains of American servicemen killed during the Korean War — its nuclear weapons program and ballistic missile development remain intact, according the U.N.'s atomic watchdog and intelligence agencies.

In addition, recent statements from North Korean officials have ruled out any new concessions until it sees a reciprocal gesture from the U.S. beyond suspending military exercises with South Korea. North Korea has been demanding that the U.S. ease or lift crippling sanctions — something Pompeo and national security adviser John Bolton have flatly ruled out until the its nuclear program is fully and verifiably dismantled.

LONE OAK

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"There were so many bears, panthers and other animals roaming the woods that citizens were afraid that her body would be dug up by the wild beasts, so the men cut down saplings and made a pen around her grave..." according to tour notes.

Annie Oakley, the famed sharpshooter who starred in Wild Bill Cody's Wild West Show, is not buried in Lone Oak, but her gunsmith is, and she wanted her dog, Dave, to be buried there.

Oakley, who spent winters in Leesburg, was recovering from a car accident in 1923 when Dave died. Cemetery officials banned pet burials at that time (there is a pet burial site at the cemetery today), so she buried him beneath a tree a few miles away and made a concrete marker with his name. The stone was later moved and broken in two by the property owners when the tree had to be cut down.

"We hope that they will one day bring the stone here to Pet Haven where Annie wanted her dog to be remembered," Ohnstad said.

The cemetery is building a butterfly garden and arbor. A generous donation prompted the board to rebuild a handsome gate. Visitors are greeted at the entrance by a statue of eagles and a new memorial garden.

"Eagles have lived here for more than 100 years," Ohnstad said. A pair have built a huge nest in a tall pine tree in the rear of the cemetery.

The cemetery has also added a section for Catholics.

Every year, Lone Oak offers its free Moonlight Tour. This year, it will be held on Nov. 8, Ohnstad said. Cemeteries have become popular spots to visit, thanks to the public's interest in genealogy and history.

Some, like Bonaventure Cemetery in Savannah, Ga., have attracted large numbers of tourists, thanks to the book and movie, "Midnight in the Garden of



The eagle carving is one of the well-known attractions at The Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]



There are more than 5,000 graves at The Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

Good and Evil."

Bonaventure has been forced to issue a set of rules to visitors including, "Show respect for the dead and for their surviving families and loved ones. Do not intrude on funeral or memorial services. Do not bring alcohol, firearms or offensive items into cemeteries."

Duh, but you would be surprised, said Mildred Dodge, manager of Lone Oak. Lone Oak has few posted rules, but a ban on alcohol is one of them.

Several years ago, vandals pushed over some headstones, she said.

One eccentric visitor liked to go through the cemetery and take single flowers off grave sites and make a bouquet for herself, Dodge said.

In Bonaventure, officials had to remove the famous statue of "Bird Girl" holding two plates because souvenir hunters

were breaking off pieces and trampling graves to get to it.

Even the solemnity of the veterans' Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell can be broken at times. On one Sunday, a loud family football game broke out among the headstones, fueled, no doubt, by alcohol.

"It's everywhere," Dodge said of bad behavior.

But for those who like to take a break and enjoy peace and quiet, Lone Oak is a haven. Its permanent residents can no longer speak, but if they could they might quote the poem by J.L. McCreery that is carved on a headstone in Bonaventure.

"There is no death! the stars go down to rise upon some fairer shore,

And bright in heaven's jeweled crown, they shine forever more."

COHEN

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he was there when Trump transformed the business around his TV celebrity in the new millennium and went on a global licensing spree.

Now the private and loyal Weisselberg is in the spotlight as the latest Trump confidant, and perhaps the most significant, to strike a deal with federal investigators for protection and to tell what he knows. Federal prosecutors have granted the Trump Organization's chief financial officer immunity in the federal probe of former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen as the president lashes out at people "flipping" to the feds.

"Weisselberg knows everything about Trump entities that have taken in money and spent it," said Trump biographer Michael D'Antonio, who writes frequently about the president's businesses. "All of this would come into play if Trump was being audited or investigated for financial crimes."

Two people with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press about the deal Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. One of them said the immunity agreement was restricted to Weisselberg's grand jury testimony last month in the Cohen case, specifically the allegations that Cohen paid hush money to two women who claimed affairs with Trump.

Whether the 71-year-old is continuing to help prosecutors was unclear. Asked if Weisselberg was cooperating further, one of the sources declined to comment.

Cohen pleaded guilty to tax and campaign finance violations Tuesday. And while not named in the Cohen case, Weisselberg is believed to be one of two Trump executives mentioned in court documents who reimbursed Cohen and falsely recorded the payments as legal expenses.

Weisselberg's deal comes on the heels of several media reports

Thursday that Trump's longtime friend David Pecker, the CEO of National Enquirer publisher American Media Inc., has also been granted immunity in the Cohen probe, as well as the company's chief content officer, Dylan Howard.

The AP reported Thursday that the tabloid kept a safe containing documents about hush-money payments and damaging stories it killed as part of its cozy relationship with Trump leading up to the 2016 presidential election.

Calls and emails to the Trump Organization to reach Weisselberg and general counsel Alan Garten were not immediately answered. An assistant said both were out of the office Friday.

Weisselberg, an intensely private, loyal numbers-man for Trump, was mentioned on an audiotape that Cohen's lawyer released in July of Cohen talking with Trump about paying for Playboy model Karen McDougal's silence in the months leading up to the election. Cohen says on the tape that he'd already spoken about the payment with Weisselberg on "how to set the whole thing up."

In Cohen's court appearance in Manhattan to enter his guilty plea Tuesday, Cohen admitted to making payments of \$150,000 to McDougal and \$130,000 to porn star Stormy Daniels "at the direction" of Trump for the "principal purpose of influencing the election."

The Trump Organization eventually reimbursed Cohen for the \$130,000 payment to Daniels, accepting sham invoices and recording the money it sent to Cohen as legal expenses. In court filings, prosecutors say two unnamed Trump Organization employees — "executive 1" and "executive 2" — helped set up the reimbursement.

"Please pay from the Trust," executive 1 is quoted directing to another unnamed employee. "Post to legal expenses."

The "Trust" refers to the entity that Trump set up after the election to hold his assets. He put the trust in the hands of his adult two sons and Weisselberg.

MCCAIN

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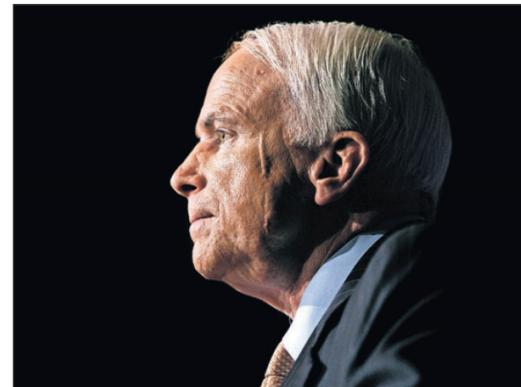
has now chosen to discontinue medical treatment."

The six-term GOP senator, who would turn 82 next week, has been away from the Capitol since last December. If he should resign his seat or die soon, Republican Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey would name a replacement to serve until the 2020 election. The winner of that election would serve the remainder of McCain's term through 2022.

In more than three decades in Congress, McCain became known as a political maverick willing to stick to his convictions rather than go along with party leaders — an independent streak that has drawn a mix of respect and ire.

Most recently, he has been a thorn in the side of President Donald Trump, keeping up his criticism of the White House even while undergoing severe medical treatment in Arizona.

In July, he issued a searing rebuke of Trump's summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, calling it a "tragic mistake" and "one of the most disgraceful performances by an American president in memory."



In this Nov. 16, 2006, file photo, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., pauses while speaking to the GOPAC Fall Charter Meeting in Washington. McCain's family said in a statement on Friday the Arizona senator has chosen to discontinue medical treatment for brain cancer. [J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The strained relationship between Trump and McCain dates back to 2015, when Trump suggested the Vietnam veteran, who spent more than five years in a North Vietnamese prison after his Navy plane was shot down, was not a war hero.

The ill will grew after McCain voted in 2017 against a Republican replacement for "Obamacare." He doomed the bill with a dramatic thumbs-down on the Senate floor. Complaints about McCain's vote have become a staple of Trump's campaign speeches. He doesn't mention McCain by name but makes clear his intent by mockingly imitating the thumbs-down gesture.

The feud between the

two men has persisted even amid the decline in McCain's health. While political leaders of both parties paid tribute to McCain and offered prayers Friday, Trump and the White House remained silent.

Earlier this month, Trump signed a military policy bill named for McCain, but he made no mention of McCain at a signing ceremony.

The son and grandson of Navy admirals, McCain is a former Navy pilot. He was elected to Congress in 1982 and to the Senate four years later, replacing the retired Barry Goldwater.

Despite his famous stubborn streak and occasional orneriness, McCain is widely admired on both sides

of the aisle, and tributes poured in Friday after the family announced the treatment decision.

"We are so fortunate to call him our friend and colleague," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said on Twitter. McCain, his wife Cindy "and the entire McCain family are in our prayers at this incredibly difficult hour," McConnell said.

Arizona Gov. Ducey called McCain "an American hero" who always put his country before himself.

A "spirit of service and civility" guided McCain's life, standing as a model for Americans regardless of political affiliation, Ducey said.

Cindy McCain tweeted that she loves her husband "with all of my heart" and thanked those who have cared for him. McCain underwent surgery in July 2017 to remove a blood clot in his brain after being diagnosed with an aggressive tumor called a glioblastoma. It's the same type of tumor that killed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at age 77 in 2009.

McCain rebounded quickly, however, returning to Washington and entering the Senate in late July to a standing ovation from his colleagues. In a dramatic turn, he later cast the deciding vote against the Republican health care bill, earning Trump's

enduring wrath.

McCain's condition worsened last fall, and he has been in Arizona since December. A source close to McCain who asked not to be identified said Friday the senator was at his Arizona ranch with his family.

He is a long-term survivor of melanoma, a deadly skin cancer. But doctors classified his brain cancer as a "primary tumor," meaning it's not related to his former malignancies.

McCain ran unsuccessfully for the Republican presidential nomination in 2000, then won it in 2008 before losing the general election to Obama.

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CHAT WITH A VETERAN



Chuck Drawdy

Town: Groveland
Branch of service and rank: Army, Army Reserves and National

Guard, CW2 (warrant officer)

Enlisted or drafted? I enlisted because I wanted to fly.

What did you do in the service? I was a Huey pilot.

Why was it important? Duty, honor, country.

What is your most important memory from service? Probably the most important thing I learned in the army — we supplemented the area hospital as an air ambulance. The Army wrote it off as training. This guy, he fell asleep in the passenger seat. He broke his neck at the base of the skull. He was not wearing a seat belt. That's the lesson I learned. We picked him up from Dothan, landed on the roof. We were told this was the first use of a stryker frame in the Army. It was a four-hour flight to the VA medical center in Augusta. I kept looking back at him, realizing that no matter how depressed he became, if he wanted to kill himself he wouldn't be able to. He'd have to have help for the rest of his life. From that day on, I've worn my seat belt.

What did you like least about service? Certain useless commanders.

What do you want people to understand about war? Soldiers are going to die for the rich people.

CALENDAR

TODAY

SPAGHETTI DINNER: At 5 p.m. the fourth Saturday of the month at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Guests must sign in with a sponsor. Call 352-323-8750 or go to amvets2006.com.

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT: At 5 p.m. every Saturday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Go to amvetspost1992.org.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST BUFFET: From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. With biscuits and gravy, bacon, sausage, eggs and pancakes. Cost is \$6.50. Free to first responders with ID and kids under 6. Call 352-483-3327.

WINGS AND KARAOKE: At 2 p.m. every Sunday at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Call 352-323-8750, email amvetspost2006@gmail.com or go to amvets2006.com.

ELECTRONIC BOWLING: At 3 p.m. every Sunday at American Legion John Gella Memorial Post 219, 194 W. Fountain St., Fruitland Park. \$1 per game. Non-members must be signed in by member. Call 352-787-2338.

MONDAY

CARE PACKAGES FOR TROOPS: From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Monday at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Drop off and label "care package for our troops." Call 352-430-4355 or email veteran-sinfoandevents@gmail.com.

CHICKEN WINGS, PIZZA AND CORNHOLE: At 5 p.m. every Monday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Go to amvetspost1992.org.

TUESDAY

BINGO: At 1:01 p.m. every Tuesday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Go to amvetspost1992.org.

Battle-tested faith

Lake County Sheriff's Office chaplain helps in times of doubt, danger

By Keith Oliver
Correspondent

LEESBURG — He's a preacher of the Gospel, wore three different U.S. Armed Forces uniforms and runs to the sound of the guns.

Chaplain Mike Levelle, 66, born and raised in West Virginia, is one of those striking individuals imbued with a bartender's ear and the kind of open demeanor that invites candor. He cannot help but minister to others — especially in times of doubt and danger.

It's what he does.

Mike and Linda, married nearly 50 years, moved to Central Florida to be nearer a daughter who lived in Oxford. The bi-vocational pastor, whose "day jobs" have always been the sort where helping people is the priority, was ready to kick back a little after two wars (Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom) and far-ranging careers in both the military and the justice/law enforcement realm.

"I was a probation officer in Baltimore just before coming down here to Florida," Levelle said, "and we went through a period where we lost 20 (parolees) to drugs in just two months. I was tired of seeing kids in caskets."

His close-cropped hair, rock-steady eyes and athletic build — he has been working out with weights six days a week for 40 years — complement his shepherd's calm and deliberate speaking style. With those kinds of gifts — and credentials which include study at



Lake County Sheriff's Office Lead Chaplain Mike Levelle served in Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom.
[CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

Wheaton College in Illinois and Southeastern University in Lakeland — Levelle might have known that a less-adventurous life just wasn't going to work.

One day he was driving to his ministry post at Community Wesleyan Church on Leesburg's Tomato Hill Road when two Lake County Sheriff's deputies set up a traffic-monitoring station nearby. Instinctively, the pastor approached the lawmen to offer water and use of the church's parking lot and facilities.

That was followed the next day by a visit from Sheriff Peyton C. Grinnell, a Marine combat veteran, and on the third day, Levelle was asked to sign on as Sheriff's Office chaplain.

Beside a lifetime spent honing listening and

counseling skills, what Mike brings to the fight is a right-place/right-time military resume that includes Navy enlisted time with the Presidential Honor Guard, Air Force regional command chaplain tours and Army National Guard service with a variety of warfighting and support units.

Comfortable in the "purple world" of Joint Service, Levelle was even assigned as a Marine Corps unit chaplain while serving in the Ohio Guard.

He retired as a lieutenant colonel in 2008.

When Levelle was asked to identify the best leader he had come across, he was unhesitant: "Command Sergeant Major John Rhamalli."

The pair soldiered in a Military Police battalion in Ohio, Levelle was impressed

with the warrior-leader's troop care.

"We can take an extra 30 seconds or 90 seconds to plan this out a little bit to ensure that none of our people are injured," Rhamalli would say in any crisis.

The chaplain learned from the multiple-tour Vietnam veteran the value of holding at bay those external forces (including higher headquarters), which would cause an individual or unit to rush into a situation without at least some semblance of preparation.

Levelle has kept handy the command sergeant major's advice as he continues to provide "spiritual care for those who have allowed themselves to be placed in harm's way.

"They are the real heroes," he said.

LZ LAKEHAWK

Former FSU player reflects on job helping veterans



Keith Oliver

I had the pleasure last week of attending the Lake-Sumter Seminole Club's 2018 Fall Kick-Off with our Daily Commercial media partner and fellow LZ Lakehawkster Ron Bisson, Morning Show host and general manager at AM790 WLBE.

The event was sponsored by the Daily Commercial, among others.

While Ron was collecting hugs and smiles from a crowd familiar with his three decades-plus' Central Florida broadcast presence, I had the opportunity to chat with former FSU football player Myles Davis, now working as a contract engineer with the Hanger Fabrication Network — maker of many of the prosthetics worn by our military veterans.

Myles, an offensive lineman whose playing career was cut short by a neck injury, was effusive in expressing his job satisfaction at being part of a team which provides mobility and other



Myles Davis, a former Florida State offensive lineman, holds the trophy after winning the 2014 BCS National Championship.

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utility to those who have fought for our country.

"Knowing that what I am do will benefit a veteran's quality of life certainly keeps me motivated," he said. But Myles is especially "charged-up on those occasions when I am afforded the opportunity to interact with a warrior and a clinician directly."

As a Seminole, the Orlando resident's key support role makes him part of a proud tradition where military service is concerned. Many who have worn the Garnet and Gold have served, and I was privileged to be stationed with Lake County

Marines and Florida State alumni Joe Boyd (Eustis) and David Ellis (Umatilla) over the years.

David played for the 'Noles in the late 1970s and early 1980s before heading off to OCS and flight school where he was christened a Harrier pilot with the call sign, "Chief."

CHAPS' CORNER

"In a combat zone, when people come face-to-face with the possibility of death, most troops want to know something about spiritual things. There is more praying going on than most people

want to acknowledge.

"Sometimes, the only thing to hold onto, other than a weapon, if God's promise.

"In the word's of David, 'Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for You are with me ... (Psalm 12:4).'" — Lt. Cdr. (CHC) Bob Haines, USN (ret).

SAVED ROUNDS

Speaking of Seminoles: Retired Marine FSU alum Brig. Gen. Mike Sheridan, an artillery officer, loved to tell the story of his unit's Marine Corps birthday observance in Vietnam in 1968. The battery was positioned but a few clicks from the DMZ, so the lads figured that letting the enemy join in the celebration was the right thing to do.

While the Marines munched on field-expedient birthday cake marking the Corps 193rd year, they lobbed precisely 193 rounds of 155mm into and around the bad guys' encampment.

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FAITH

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REFLECTIONS

Show grace
to earn
forgiveness



Rick Reed

Jesus doesn't make people mean. So why are there so many mean Christians?

When I act mean I think it's because I have forgotten about grace. And who doesn't need grace?

I have been reading *Amazing Grace* by Charles Hodge, which is helping me put things in perspective. Jesus is our model of grace, Hodge says, but if he is only our model how can we believe him? Jesus is more than a model; he is also our sacrifice. When I can accept Jesus as our sacrifice I can believe everything he says.

Hodge continues: Jesus as the perfect model can only frustrate us. But, in fact, Jesus doesn't frustrate us; he is the perfect sacrifice. That is grace.

Summing it up, we must accept Jesus as a gift before we can follow him as an example. And, if we accept Jesus as a gift of grace, we in turn must be gracious. When I'm having a problem with mercy it's because I have a problem with grace. How can I show mercy if I don't accept grace?

"If there is any truth about Jesus, he treated people right," Hodge says. "Jesus doesn't make men mean. Jesus does not take advantage of people! Jesus never deceived."

We must remember that Jesus came to save sinners, Hodge writes, who should be "loved and served, not merely told off. Changed Christian lives are still the greatest impact upon others. Only when others can see changes in us can there be changes in them."

"Grace is real only when sin is real. Real sinners grasp real grace," Hodge explains. "He who is forgiven little, loves little. Many cannot appreciate grace because they are not profoundly convicted of sin."

Let's look at the woman who anointed Jesus in Luke 7:40. Jesus was a guest in the home of Simon the Pharisee. A local woman who lived a sinful life heard of his visit and she went to the Pharisee's home to see Jesus. She brought an alabaster jar full of perfume. She cried at his feet, dried them with her hair, kissed them and then poured the perfume over them. The Pharisee said he felt Jesus could not be a prophet because he allowed the sinful woman to anoint him.

In response, Jesus relayed a parable to the Pharisee, about two people who owned a moneylender. One owed 500 denarii, the other 50. Neither could repay, so the moneylender decided to cancel both debts.

"Now which of them will love him more?" Jesus asked. The Pharisee begrudgingly said, "I suppose the one who had the bigger debt forgiven."

"You have judged correctly," Jesus said. The great love she showed proved to Jesus that her sins should be forgiven.

The thing is, one sin or many, we've all sinned. The only difference here is that the woman recognized her sin. The Pharisee didn't.

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Church of the Wild

Congregants wander
silent and barefoot
through nature

By Hannah Natanson
The Washington Post

The sound of drumming filtered through the trees and called the people from their cars.

Toting folding chairs and slathered in bug spray, they came from the parking lot — some young, some old; some in pairs, some alone; many in Tevas, a few barefoot. Without speaking, they set their chairs in a circle in a leafy clearing in Turkey Run Park in McLean, Virginia. They grabbed drums laid out on a patterned blanket, gripped the instruments between their knees and joined in the pounding.

"Your hands know what to do," intoned professional drum circle facilitator Katy Gaughan. "Just drum! There is no right way and no wrong way."

On a hot and muggy Sunday, Church of the Wild was about to begin.

The church, which meets once a month in parks across the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, draws around 50 congregants. Services, presided over by the Rev. Sarah Anders, typically run an hour and a half. Worshipers drum, sing and listen to recitations of poetry in an effort to connect with nature and fulfill the church's stated goal: honoring "the mutual indwelling of the Divine with the Earth and all of its beings."

Anders doesn't deliver a sermon — instead, attendees wander through their surroundings in total silence for about half an hour.

"We don't say the G-o-d word a lot," Anders said. "The emphasis is on God as a universal force. ... Our mission is to help people come more into their spirits and their hearts."

Anders established the church in partnership with Beth Norcross, founding director of the Center for Spirituality in Nature and an adjunct faculty member at the Wesley Theological Seminary in the District.



Kristina Byrne drums with her son Adisa Jones, 2, on Aug. 5 at the Center for Spirituality in Nature's monthly outdoor service, dubbed Church of the Wild. [DAYNA SMITH/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST]

Church of the Wild met for the first time in April.

Anders describes her congregation as a non-denominational Christian church, but says she draws on aspects of "all religions" — for example, services sometimes include readings from Jewish texts.

She and Norcross welcome agnostics. They say they hope the nontraditional atmosphere will allow them to better explore their faith and perhaps discover God.

Anders was ordained in the United Church of Christ, a liberal mainline Protestant denomination, and preached for a time at Rockville United Church in Maryland. She quit that job last year. Church of the Wild doesn't pay her (or anyone) a salary, so she earns a living by giving guest sermons and leading religious workshops.

Anders said she left Rockville United because she couldn't bear "tripping over" typical church language one minute longer. "God as a 'He,' people as 'sinners' — I couldn't sit and hear it anymore," Anders said. She also wanted to spend her Sundays outdoors; sitting in a sanctuary felt confining.

On Sunday, all anyone could hear for several minutes was



Participants form a circle to conclude their service at the Church of the Wild in McLean, Va., on Aug. 5. [DAYNA SMITH/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST]

banging. Then Gaughan stepped in to organize her charges, leading the group in a rhythm meant to imitate the beating of a heart.

"Heart — beat — space, heart — beat — space," Gaughan instructed them. "Here we are, one heart beating together."

One woman nodded and removed her shoes, still drumming. Another closed her eyes.

Gaughan led the drummers to a crescendo — "We're in the woods, you can be loud!" — before quieting them and ceding the circle to Anders.

They listened even when

they stood, grasped hands and repeatedly sang the chorus to the Alicia Keys song "We Are Here." Anders said Keys's lyrics — particularly the line, "We are here for all of us" — perfectly expresses the ideology of Church of the Wild. Congregants worship outdoors on behalf of "all of us," including neighbors human and nonhuman.

It's an idea that appears to be picking up support across the continent. There's now a Wild Church Network that connects 15 outdoor churches from Texas to California to Canada. "It's really a phenomenon," Norcross said. "We're one of many."

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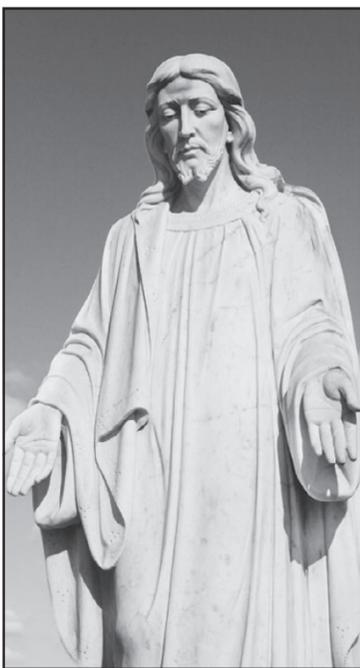
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OUR OPINION

Confront glut of fake service dogs

For thousands of Americans, a service dog acts as a lifeline to independence, dignity and sometimes even survival. Dogs can be trained to do amazing things: Guide the blind; alert someone with epilepsy to an imminent seizure; carry shopping baskets and offer payment for people with mobility impairments; calm and ground someone suffering from acute symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder. The Daytona Beach News-Journal's Suzanne Hirt spoke to one mother whose autistic son is prone to taking off; his service dog Arlo wears a tether that's fastened to the child, and will lie down if the boy tries to run.

Federal law acknowledges how important these working animals — who should never be referred to as pets — can be. That's why service dogs are granted special access rights to accompany their handlers anywhere the handler has a legal right to be. (Emotional support animals, who comfort people with diagnosed psychological disorders, do not have the same access rights.)

Yet service-dog status is open for abuse. Several spurious Internet "registries" offer fake certifications, badges and vests to anyone willing to pay \$50 and lie. As a result, the number of pets masquerading as service animals in stores and restaurants is on the rise. The inevitable push-back is hurting people with legitimate disabilities, including invisible but very real disorders. Faking service-animal status is illegal in Florida, but the law is rarely enforced.

Let's be absolutely clear: Faking service-animal status is the moral equivalent of counterfeiting a hand-capped tag to claim the best parking spots. It's selfish and wrong. Pet owners with fake credentials who shrug and say "I'm not hurting anybody" are fooling themselves.

The damage starts with the pet they profess to love. Legitimate service animals undergo thousands of hours of training, in part to acclimate them to the stress of being in public spaces full of distractions, temptations and frightening noises. Even the calmest pet will show signs of distress in an unfamiliar environment.

That stress can translate into bad behavior — urinating or defecating, cowering or becoming aggressive. Many service-dog handlers have at least one story of their dog being attacked by another dog while performing their duties.

Due to the rise of fake credentials, handlers of real service dogs — who fought hard for the right to have their animals with them — say they are losing ground. Some frustrated business owners are denying access to legitimate service animals in part because violations are becoming so blatant. Others, worried about a lawsuit, are timidly allowing people to bring untrained, undisciplined pets into places pets clearly don't belong.

Businesses that are consistent and educated on the law are better prepared to deal with fakers. That's the strategy laudably adopted by Publix, which reinforced its longstanding ban on pets other than service animals last month and said it would better train employees.

Under federal law, businesses are allowed to ask only two questions: First, whether the dog is needed due to a disability; second, what tasks it is trained to perform. These questions work in many circumstances — but many of the fake Internet registries offer coaching on legally acceptable answers.

That's why some disability activists are warming to the idea of a more structured verification system. It's worth exploring, especially if federal authorities and leading associations for people with disabilities can agree on new protocols that don't place an undue burden on people with legitimate service dogs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOP needs to grow a backbone

When in the name of God is the Republican party going to grow a backbone and stand up to this disgrace that occupies the office of the President of the United States?

He is not a president in any sense of the word, but is more like a would-be despot from some third-world country. His actions are a clear attempt to destroy our democracy and weaken our standing in the world. He is attempting to make friends of our enemies and enemies of our friends. His clear adoration of autocratic leaders that he considers "strong" is disgraceful. He has badly undermined

public confidence in our free press and in the people in our justice department.

Congress has a constitutional duty to act as a check on Presidential over-reach and abuse of power, but they're not living up to that duty. If he is not stopped soon, it is going to be very difficult for us to recover. I fear for the future of our country.
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Candidates need to think about hearing-impaired voters

This is an open letter to all of the current and future Florida candidates running for local, state and national offices — on behalf of the deaf and hard of hearing

ANOTHER OPINION



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Trump's tariffs help even the score against predator nations

One only needs to take an Amtrak train bound from here to Philadelphia to witness scores of abandoned factories — all victims to one-sided U.S. free-trade pacts with cheap labor countries like China.

While there is a valid argument that America's industrial base was overtaken by technological advances, such as automation and robotics, the fact that even modern American manufacturing plants have joined the ranks of the abandoned show how nations like China, Mexico and India are capturing America's techno-industrial base.

Companies like Apple, Carrier, Leviton, Whirlpool, La-Z-Boy and Harley-Davidson were eager to outsource their manufacturing to foreign locations, where cheap labor abounds.

Trump's tariffs leave these and other countries with a simple choice: Either maintain or return manufacturing of their products back to America or face a punitive import tax on goods imported from their factories abroad.

President Donald Trump's imposition of "fair trade" tariffs has worked the way it was intended to — boosting the number of U.S. manufacturing jobs.

Sectors that have benefited from Trump's protectionist policies include solar panels, washing machines, flat screen television, steel and aluminum manufacturing.

So far, manufacturing jobs are increasing across the nation, especially in distressed cities like Buffalo, N.Y.; Louisville, Ky.; and Huntsville, Ala., where U.S. firms abandoned their

plants for the allure of cheap overseas labor but now are "reshoring" jobs lost to foreign outsourcing.

Obviously there remains much more for Trump to do to reverse the labor drain from America that claimed 5 million manufacturing jobs since 2000.

Ratings agencies, like Moody's, have responded to Trump's 25 percent tariff on imported steel by improving the investment picture for the U.S. steel industry.

Similarly, the American aluminum industry is seeing increases in stock valuation because of Trump's 10 percent tariff on imported aluminum.

Tariff protections for U.S. steel and aluminum have not only resulted in an improved outlook for investors in both industries but have translated into more jobs and greater manufacturing capacity in the United States.

Trump, like unsuccessful 2016 Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders, promised to act against countries like China, which had enjoyed an unbalanced trade relationship with the United States that emaciated America's blue-collar labor force and the local economies that were left shattered by job loss.

Since Trump retaliated against America's manufacturing competitors in Asia and Latin America, U.S. companies are thinking twice about offshoring manufacturing.

Some are opting to assemble products at U.S. factories, using a combination of domestically-made components and those manufactured abroad.

For this "one foot in

America, one foot abroad" policy, companies are seeking tariff relief for components that require cost-prohibitive assembly line installation.

These partial U.S. manufacturing firms, while not perfect, are a step in the right direction and help take the sting out of unintended consequences of Trump's tariffs. Some manufacturers of automotive parts have even moved back to Michigan from China.

Overall, Trump's tariffs are having the desired effect in key industries.

One is medical technology, an area in which the United States always excelled. For instance, Insulet Corporation, the manufacturer of insulin delivery systems, is moving its plant from China to Massachusetts. Other bio-industry and pharmaceutical firms are relocating manufacturing from China and Europe to states like New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Level-headed trade policies by Trump have also seen the U.S. semiconductor industry return some of its manufacturing jobs from China, Malaysia and Taiwan to American shores.

Trump's tariffs have come under fire from some traditional economists.

In the long-run, however, America will be better off for adopting a sane trade policy. And polls show that many voters are prepared to endorse when they go vote in the upcoming midterm elections.

Whitt Flora is a former Washington correspondent for the Columbus Dispatch and writer for Aviation Week and Space Technology.

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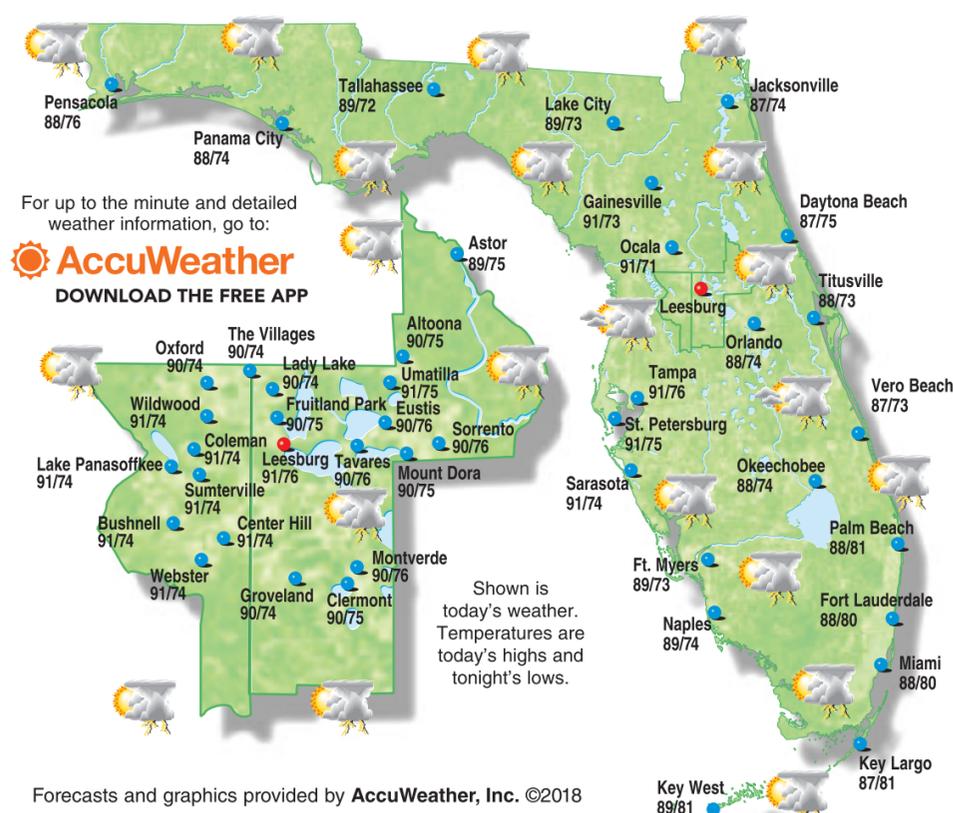
pay for these endless messages have deep pockets and the means to pay for it.

In Florida, there are many deaf, hard of hearing and seniors with a hearing loss who are registered voters and who very much want to know what your campaign messages are all about, before going to the polls. Not only are many of these constituents' voters, but many also make monetary contributions/donations to the same parties and individuals running for office.

Once again, for the benefit of all Floridians, I would like to request that all political ads on our local networks be captioned for full accessibility.
Louis Schwarz, The Villages

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR LEESBURG

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sun and clouds, a t-storm around in the p.m.	A thunderstorm in spots in the afternoon	Partly sunny, a stray t-storm in the p.m.	Partly sunny, widely separated thunderstorms	Partly sunny with a shower or thunderstorm
HIGH 91° LOW 76°	HIGH 90° LOW 75°	HIGH 90° LOW 77°	HIGH 90° LOW 76°	HIGH 90° LOW 75°



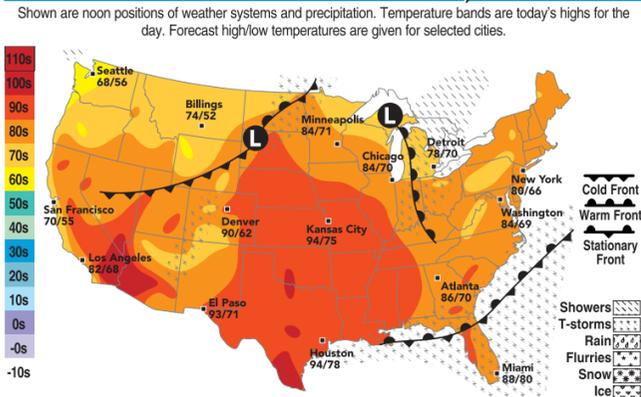
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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today			Sunday			City	Today			Sunday			City	Today			Sunday									
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W							
Albany	83	61	s	84	67	pc	Cheyenne	84	59	t	84	58	pc	Great Falls	78	51	pc	72	48	pc	Norfolk, VA	83	70	s	87	73	s
Albuquerque	83	62	t	85	62	pc	Chicago	84	70	pc	91	77	t	Greensboro, NC	81	64	s	88	67	s	Oklahoma City	95	73	s	95	75	s
Anchorage	61	53	pc	59	56	r	Cincinnati	83	70	pc	89	70	pc	Hartford	83	59	s	85	67	s	Omaha	94	75	s	89	75	t
Asheville	82	61	pc	84	63	s	Cleveland	80	69	pc	86	72	pc	Honolulu	85	74	r	87	77	sh	Philadelphia	82	66	s	87	71	pc
Atlanta	86	70	pc	88	69	s	Columbia, SC	90	69	s	93	71	pc	Houston	94	78	pc	94	78	t	Phoenix	100	82	c	103	82	c
Atlantic City	81	62	s	86	72	s	Concord, NH	85	57	s	84	66	s	Indianapolis	84	73	t	90	73	pc	Pittsburgh	78	65	pc	83	70	pc
Baltimore	82	64	s	88	69	s	Dallas	98	77	s	97	76	s	Jackson, MS	93	72	s	92	73	t	Portland, ME	80	60	s	77	65	pc
Billings	74	52	s	75	51	pc	Dayton	81	71	pc	88	72	pc	Kansas City	94	75	pc	94	76	pc	Portland, OR	70	57	pc	69	60	sh
Birmingham	90	71	pc	91	71	s	Denver	90	62	t	90	63	s	Las Vegas	102	81	s	102	79	s	Providence	82	60	s	83	69	pc
Bismarck	81	54	s	81	54	t	Des Moines	92	75	s	89	76	t	Little Rock	93	72	s	92	73	s	Raleigh	84	63	s	90	68	s
Boise	85	56	s	77	52	pc	Detroit	78	70	t	87	74	pc	Louisville	87	75	pc	91	75	pc	Reno	91	55	s	89	56	s
Boston	82	64	s	84	71	pc	Duluth	77	61	c	77	64	t	Memphis	93	75	s	93	74	s	Richmond	83	65	s	89	70	s
Buffalo	81	68	pc	80	67	c	El Paso	93	71	pc	95	71	s	Milwaukee	82	69	pc	86	73	t	Sacramento	87	55	pc	86	55	pc
Burlington, VT	85	64	pc	83	66	pc	Fargo	84	59	pc	79	61	t	Minneapolis	84	71	pc	86	75	t	St. Louis	93	76	s	95	75	pc
Charleston, SC	88	71	pc	89	71	t	Fairbanks	61	43	c	59	47	r	Nashville	90	72	pc	93	73	s	Salt Lake City	89	66	pc	90	62	s
Charleston, WV	81	66	pc	86	70	pc	Flagstaff	71	50	pc	73	50	pc	New Orleans	90	79	t	89	78	t	San Antonio	98	76	pc	98	76	s
Charlotte, NC	85	65	s	90	68	s	Grand Rapids	79	66	sh	88	72	t	New York City	80	66	s	83	72	pc	San Diego	79	72	pc	80	72	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

NATIONAL WEATHER FOR AUGUST 25, 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)
 High 102° in Needles, CA Low 30° in Truckee, CA

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0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme

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The solunar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Today 11:32 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	11:55 p.m.	5:43 p.m.
Sun. 12:17 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	---	6:28 p.m.

THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Sunday	Full	Last	New	First
Sunrise	7:02 a.m.	7:02 a.m.				
Sunset	7:57 p.m.	7:56 p.m.	Aug 26	Sep 2	Sep 9	Sep 16
Moonrise	7:43 p.m.	8:19 p.m.				
Moonsset	6:09 a.m.	7:02 a.m.				

TIDES

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet	Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Homosassa									
Today	6:30 am	0.8	1:36 am	0.0	Sun.	7:00 am	0.8	2:07 am	0.0
	5:42 pm	1.3	11:40 am	0.2		6:24 pm	1.3	12:39 pm	0.1
Daytona Beach									
Today	7:48 am	3.9	1:54 am	0.4	Sun.	8:31 am	3.9	2:33 am	0.3
	8:19 pm	4.4	1:57 pm	0.3		8:58 pm	4.4	2:37 pm	0.3

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The Villages cruises past Tavares

By Frank Jolley
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TAVARES — Season-opening football games are often an adventure, especially on the road.

First-game jitters, along with a hostile crowd, an actual opponent after nearly a month of hitting teammates in practice and the uncertainty of the late summer weather can make for a long and eventful evening.



However, that wasn't the case on Friday for The Villages.

The Buffalo scored on their first two offensive possessions of the season and cruised to a 35-0 win against Tavares on Friday at Argin A. Boggus Stadium. A running clock was used for most of the fourth quarter.

"We're a good football

team," said Buffalo coach Richard Pettus.

"And Tavares is better than they played tonight. We're further ahead than we were last year. We got off to a nice start and we lost our focus for the last couple of minutes in the second quarter. I addressed that with them at halftime and we regained our focus in the third quarter.

"This was a great way to start the season."

Buffalo quarterback Mac Harris ran the offense to perfection. The Villages finished with 473 yards of total offense, and Corey Goldwire scored the first and last touchdowns of the game.

Defensively, The Villages limited Tavares to 98 yards of total offense and seven first downs.

Harris scored on a 28-yard run in the second quarter and finished with 67 yards rushing

on 11 carries. Goldwire totaled a team-high 111 yards on the ground and the Buffalo shredded Tavares' defense with 351 rushing yards.

Tavares was its own worst enemy, particularly early in the game, with a couple of critical turnovers that prevented the Bulldogs from ever being able to mount a serious scoring threat.

See VILLAGES, B3

RETURN OF THE RAIDERS



South Sumter's Seth Adams (38) grabs a fumble at game between Leesburg High School and South Sumter High School at Leesburg High School in Leesburg on Friday. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

South Sumter serves notice with 43-7 win over Leesburg

By Paul Jenkins
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LEESBURG — The word around Bushnell last year as South Sumter struggled through a winless season was that the Raiders were a couple of years away from being back as a football power.

If Friday night is any indication, the wait may not be that long.

Dominating from start to finish against a self-destructing Leesburg team, South Sumter looked like the Raiders of old with a 43-7 thrashing of the Yellow Jackets at H.O. Dabney Stadium.

Using a punishing ground game sprinkled with

precision passing from quarterbacks Garhett Miller and Toby Van hooijdonk, South Sumter hung a running clock on Leesburg with 2:39 left in the third quarter.

"We're not where we want to be, but we look a whole better than last year," South Sumter coach Ty Lawrence said. "The main thing is to keep these kids focused. They don't shave yet and they can't drive yet, so keeping kids that young focused is a challenge. But after what we went through last year, they deserve this right now."

South Sumter rushed for 295 yards on 39 carries, with sophomore Kelvin Edwards leading the way with 120 yards and a touchdown on

12 carries while sophomore Trenton Taylor had 63 yards and a score on 12 carries.

Miller and Van hooijdonk combined to throw for 155 yards and three touchdowns.

Leesburg quarterback A.J. Graham hit 7 of 11 passes for 111 yards and was the Yellow Jackets' leading rusher with 47 yards on nine carries.

South Sumter made a statement on the opening kickoff as Snoop Jackson found a seam up the middle and took the return 85 yards to give the Raiders a 7-0 lead with the 2018 season all of 14 seconds old.

That just set the tone for the rest of the night, with Leesburg struggling to stop hurry-up South Sumter

offense and throwing in a few big mistakes to compound matters. Leesburg had five turnovers in the game.

"We just had so many self-inflicted wounds," Leesburg coach Mark Oates said. "Most of their points came off our mistakes. We're not good enough that we can help the other team win."

"When we're faced with adversity, we have to take it head on. We dropped our heads tonight and the coaches did the same thing. The coaches have to get better, the players have to get better and I have to get better. You have to tip your hat to South Sumter."

See SUMTER, B3

Koepka powers into share of lead at Northern Trust

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — Brooks Koepka showed some muscle and unleashed a monstrous finish Friday to share the lead in The Northern Trust.

Tiger Woods missed yet another putt and was relieved to still be playing.

Koepka spent most of the second round trading birdies and bogeys, going nowhere. One swing changed everything on the 631-yard 13th hole at Ridgewood Country Club. From just under 310 yards, he swung 3-wood as hard as he could and saw the tight draw that had been

missing all day. It stopped 20 feet from the hole, Koepka made it for eagle and then closed with three straight birdies for a 6-under 65.

He tied Jamie Lovemark, who shot a 66.

"I wasn't happy the first 11 holes the way I hit it," Koepka said. "When I hit that 3-wood, it all clicked. I felt like I was finally able to release the golf club. Just tried to hit as hard as I could, big draw. Aimed at the tree on the right and tried to draw it back to the flag. When I did that, everything started to click."

The U.S. Open and PGA champion took it from there.

See KOEPKA, B5



Brooks Koepka acknowledges the gallery after chipping on the 14th hole during the first round of the Northern Trust, Thursday in Paramus, N.J. [JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON PREVIEW

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Urban Liar is a perfect symbol for college athletics



Paul Newberry

In less than a month, Urban Liar will be back on the job. Never mind the deceiving, the con-ning, the covering up.

Coach Liar (you might know him as Meyer, but let's stick to a more suitable moniker) will return to the Ohio State sideline not much poorer for his troubles, with nothing to stop him from reclaiming his swagger before the leaves change colors.

Such is the state of college athletics.

Coach Liar is really the perfect symbol for the scoundrels and grifters that make it such a cesspool.

Of course, he had no business keeping his job as the Buckeyes football coach, not after he spent the better part of the past decade hiding, denying, ignoring and justifying the horrific behavior of assistant coach Zach Smith.

Now, if Coach Liar had pawned off a pair of pricey Jordans, or taken a little money for selling the signature of his very own name, or gotten a sweet deal on some tattoos, he surely would've faced the wrath of the Barney Fife over at the NCAA. Then again, he isn't likely to stoop to such levels since he actually gets paid to do his job.

The first of those aforementioned offenses got a bunch of North Carolina football players suspended for up to four games this season. The second happened back in 2014, resulting in a four-game suspension for former Georgia running back Todd Gurley.

See NEWBERRY, B5

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SPORTS ON TV

AUTO RACING

5:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Johnnie Walker Belgian Grand Prix, practice, at Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium

8:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Johnnie Walker Belgian Grand Prix, qualifying, at Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium

12:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Johnsonville 180, qualifying, at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

3 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Johnsonville 180, at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

8:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — IndyCar, Bommarito Automotive Group 500, at Madison, Ill.

BASEBALL

12:30 p.m.
 ABC — Little League World Series, International championship, at Williamsport, Pa.

3:30 p.m.
 ABC — Little League World Series, U.S. championship, at Williamsport, Pa.

BOXING

10:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Raymundo Beltran vs. Jose Pedraza, for Beltran's WBO lightweight title, at Glendale, Ariz.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m.
 ESPN — NC A&T vs. Jacksonville St., at Montgomery, Ala.
7:30 p.m.
 CBSN — Hawaii at Colorado St.
 10 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Wyoming at New Mexico St.

FOOTBALL

Noon
 ESPN — High school, Pinson Valley (Ala.) vs. Hoover (Ala.), at Hoover, Ala.
3:30 p.m.
 ESPN — High school, Cedar Grove (Ga) vs. Hewitt-Trussville (Ala.), at Hoover, Ala.
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — High school, Dematha (Md.) vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (Fla.), at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

GOLF

8 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, D+D Real Czech Masters, third round, at Prague
1 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, The Northern Trust, third round, at Ridgewood, N.J.
3 p.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour, The Northern Trust, third round, at Ridgewood, N.J.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, CP Women's Open, third round, at Regina, Saskatchewan
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Boeing Classic, second round, at Snoqualmie, Wash.
8 p.m.
 GOLF — Web.com Tour, Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, third round, at Columbus, Ohio (same-day tape)

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
New England	2	0	0	1.000	63	37			
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	45			
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	30	15			
Miami	0	2	0	.000	44	53			
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	33	23			
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	38	37			
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	34	34			
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	31	61			
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	70	42			
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	51	40			
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	42	29			
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	65	65			
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	41	38			
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	31	29			
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	31			
Denver	0	2	0	.000	51	66			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	40	37			
Washington	1	1	0	.500	32	39			
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	34	45			
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	34	73			
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	55	43			
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	56	38			
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	40			
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	14	45			
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	82	51			
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	52	42			
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	67	70			
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	27	46			
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA			
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	44	32			
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	37	37			
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	26	48			
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	31	43			

WEEK 3 Thursday's Game

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0
Friday's Games
 New England at Carolina, late N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, late Denver at Washington, late Seattle at Minnesota, late Detroit at Tampa Bay, late Green Bay at Oakland, late **Today's Games**
 Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
 Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m.
 San Francisco at Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
 Baltimore at Miami, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Cincinnati at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
 Arizona at Dallas, 8 p.m.
WEEK 4 Thursday, Aug. 30
 New England at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
 Buffalo at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Tennessee, 8 p.m.
 Green Bay at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Denver at Arizona, 10 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers at San Francisco, 10 p.m.

PGA TOUR THE NORTHERN TRUST

Friday's leaders at Ridgewood Country Club, Paramus, N.J. **Purse:** \$9 million. **Yardage:** 7,385; **Par:** 71 (35-36)
SECOND ROUND
 Jamie Lovemark 66-66—132
 Brooks Koepka 67-65—132
 Adam Scott 69-64—133
 Dustin Johnson 67-67—134
 Bryson DeChambeau 68-66—134
 Sean O'Hair 66-69—135
 Kevin Tway 66-69—135
 Tommy Fleetwood 67-68—135
 Ryan Palmer 68-67—135
 Jonathon Vegas 67-68—135
 Peter Uihlein 68-68—136
 Adam Hadwin 71-65—136
 Phil Mickelson 68-68—136
 Tony Finau 69-67—136
 Patrick Cantlay 69-67—136
 Justin Thomas 71-66—137
 Chez Reavie 71-66—137
 Jason Day 69-68—137
 Harold Varner III 71-66—137
 Louis Oosthuizen 69-68—137
 Cameron Smith 71-66—137
 Webb Simpson 69-68—137
 Nick Watney 67-71—138
 Kevin Streelman 67-71—138
 Rafa Cabrera Bello 69-69—138
 Beau Hossler 67-71—138
 Kevin Kisner 69-69—138
 Billy Horschel 67-67—138
 Bubba Watson 68-70—138
 Sam Saunders 69-70—138
 Aaron Wise 69-70—138
 Sam Ryder 69-70—138
 Tyrrell Hatton 68-71—139
 Scott Stallings 69-70—139
 Brian Stuard 68-71—139
 Scott Piercy 67-72—139
 Emiliano Grillo 69-70—139
 Brian Gay 71-68—139
 Keegan Bradley 67-72—139
 Andrew Putnam 70-69—139
 Luke List 69-70—139
 Daniel Berger 69-70—139
 Charley Hoffman 72-68—140
 Whee Kim 70-70—140
 Ted Potter, Jr. 69-71—140
 Jordan Spieth 69-71—140
 Patrick Reed 70-70—140
 Patton Kizzire 67-73—140
 Hideki Matsuyama 71-69—140
 Jason Kokrak 72-68—140
 Zach Johnson 72-68—140
 Gary Woodland 67-73—140
 Paul Casey 67-73—140
 Danny Lee 69-73—140
 Ryan Armour 72-69—141
 Brian Harman 72-69—141
 Chesson Hadley 73-68—141
 Pat Perez 69-72—141
 Sung Kang 72-69—141
 Matt Kuchar 69-72—141
 Jimmy Walker 69-72—141
 Si Woo Kim 70-71—141
 J.J. Spaun 71-70—141
 Kyle Stanley 68-73—141
 Alex Cejka 70-72—142
 Bronson Burgoon 71-71—142
 Chris Kirk 68-74—142
 Austin Cook 73-69—142
 Andrew Landry 68-74—142
 Trey Mullinax 71-71—142
 Anirban Lahiri 73-69—142
 Brandon Harkins 70-72—142
 C.T. Pan 69-73—142
 Ian Poulter 71-71—142
 Tiger Woods 73-69—142
 Marc Leishman 67-75—142
 Kevin Na 70-72—142
 Martin Laird 70-72—142
 Seamus Power 71-71—142
FAILED TO MAKE THE CUT
 James Hahn 75-68—143
 Brandon Grace 70-73—143

GOLF

PGA TOUR BOEING CLASSIC

Friday at The Club at Snoqualmie Ridge, Snoqualmie, Wash. **Purse:** \$2.1 million; **Yardage:** 7,217; **Par:** 72
FIRST ROUND
 Scott Parel 32-33—65
 Tom Pernice Jr. 34-31—65
 Kent Jones 33-32—65
 Scott McCarron 33-33—66
 Steve Pate 35-31—66
 Ben Estes 33-34—67
 Miguel Angel Jimenez 34-33—67
 Billy Andrade 34-33—67
 Mike Grob 33-37—68
 John Huston 33-35—68
 Scott Dunlap 35-33—68
 Larry Mize 34-34—68
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 Jeff Maggard 33-35—68
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 David McKenzie 35-34—69
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 Michael Bradley 35-34—69
 Bart Bryant 34-35—69
 Jerry Smith 35-34—69
 Kenny Perry 35-35—70
 Willie Wood 34-36—70
 David Frost 34-36—70
 Glen Day 35-35—70
 Joey Sindelar 36-34—70
 Tom Byrum 36-34—70
 Joe Durant 34-36—70
 Dudley Hart 37-33—70
 Lee Janzen 34-36—70
 Kevin Sutherland 36-34—70
 Olin Browne 34-36—70
 Marco Dawson 33-37—70
 Steve Flesch 35-35—70
 Tommy Tomlin 37-34—71
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 Brooks Koepka 67-65—132
 Adam Scott 69-64—133
 Dustin Johnson 67-67—134
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 Anirban Lahiri 73-69—142
 Brandon Harkins 70-72—142
 C.T. Pan 69-73—142
 Ian Poulter 71-71—142
 Tiger Woods 73-69—142
 Marc Leishman 67-75—142
 Kevin Na 70-72—142
 Martin Laird 70-72—142
 Seamus Power 71-71—142
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 James Hahn 75-68—143
 Brandon Grace 70-73—143

PGA TOUR BOEING CLASSIC

Friday at The Club at Snoqualmie Ridge, Snoqualmie, Wash. **Purse:** \$2.1 million; **Yardage:** 7,217; **Par:** 72
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 Scott Parel 32-33—65
 Tom Pernice Jr. 34-31—65
 Kent Jones 33-32—65
 Scott McCarron 33-33—66
 Steve Pate 35-31—66
 Ben Estes 33-34—67
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 Billy Andrade 34-33—67
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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Lake Minneola holds off Eustis

FOOTBALL
Lake Minneola 20, Eustis 14

Last year, Lake Minneola beat Eustis 20-13 in overtime. This year, Lake Minneola escaped with another narrow victory, 20-14, in their home opener.

Lake Minneola came out strong with a long scoring drive after the opening kickoff Friday night and took a 13-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

But Eustis came roaring out in the second half, scoring on the opening drive to cut the deficit to 13-7. Lake Minneola answered with an 80-yard, clock-chewing drive for a score to make it 20-7. That's where the score remained until Eustis scored on a half-back option with a little more than a minute left in the game.

The Hawks now hold a 3-1 advantage in the budding rivalry.

Lake Minneola takes on rival South Lake next week while Eustis hosts Leesburg.

Mount Dora 35, East Ridge 33

Mount Dora turned back a 2-point conversion attempt with 1:29 left in the game and then was able to run out the clock as the Hurricanes opened the season with a 35-33 win over East Ridge.

After the Knights scored first to take a 6-0 lead, Mount Dora scored the next 27 points. East Ridge came right back to tie the game at 27-27 at the half.

But Mount Dora regained



Mount Dora fullback Weston Edge looks for running room against East Ridge on Friday night.

[JOE OTT / CORRESPONDENT]

the lead with a fourth-quarter touchdown and a 2-point conversion that proved to be the difference in the game.

Mount Dora returns to action on Thursday night with a game at Umatilla while East Ridge takes a long road trip to play Niceville.

South Lake 50, Kissimmee Liberty 32

South Lake made it two wins in a row against Liberty, but Friday's 50-32 win was a lot tougher to come by than last year's 34-7 shellacking of Liberty in Groveland.

As expected, Kelley Joiner

Jr. lit up the scoreboard for South Lake with five touchdowns, but Liberty went toe to toe with South Lake for a half and actually led at one point before Joiner punched one in the end zone right before halftime.

The second half was a different story. The South Lake defense suffocated Liberty, shutting them down as the Eagles offense put up 14 points to put the game away.

"It's a tough challenge to come on the road. It was a dogfight until the fourth quarter," South Lake coach Mark Wollum said. "We made a couple of adjustments

on defense that held them in check."

Clearwater Calvary Christian 51, Umatilla 0

Umatilla coach Ryan Mills was not happy after Clearwater Calvary Christian shut out his squad by a lopsided score of 51-0 Friday night, but his ire was not directed at his players.

Mills was upset that Clearwater, which was projected to be an even match for Umatilla, apparently seeded its roster with eight "stud" transfers to tip the scales mightily.

"At the time we scheduled

this game, this was a team that was supposed to be young and matched up well with us, and then you start looking at game film and you say, something's changed," Mills said. "We're in trouble."

Mills said his team will be OK, and he expects to have some success this season, but the new FHSA rules that liberalize student transfers have left a bad taste in his mouth.

"That's one thing I will not do," he said. "I will lose every game before I go out and recruit someone else's players. I have more integrity than that."

VOLLEYBALL
East Ridge 3, Sebring 0

Naomi Cabello had six kills, 17 assists and three digs, Bethany Cudnik added 12 assists and three digs and Taylor Sinopoli had 10 digs to lead East Ridge to a 25-18, 27-25, 25-16 road win at Sebring on Thursday.

East Ridge improved to 2-0 on the season and hosts South Lake on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

South Lake 3, Eustis 1

Kyle Brooks had 16 kills, Shelby Hicks had seven digs and a passing average of 2.64, while Amanda Garner had 29 assists, four digs, and three aces to lead South Lake to a win over Eustis in Thursday.

South Lake improves to 2-0 and plays at East Ridge at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Eustis falls to 1-1 and plays at Umatilla on Monday.

VILLAGES

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Sophomore quarterback Ty'quan Wiggins was under duress the entire game and completed only 7 of 16 passes for 49 yards.

Lemuel Miller contributed most of the offense for Tavares, rushing for 44 yards on 14 carries.

Besides Harris and Goldwire, Bryce Mellado rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown and caught one pass for 13 yards.

The Buffalo, who missed out on the playoffs by percentage points in 2017, played seemingly with a purpose — to

keep their postseason fate this year in their own hands.

"We have a good opportunity to have a great season this year," Pettus said. "We have to stay healthy and stay on our game. For us, staying focused on the field and not worrying about things we can't control ... the crowd, the weather and the field conditions."

The game was played in a steady drizzle for most of the first quarter, which left the field wet and slippery for the final three quarters despite no additional rain.

Next week, Tavares (0-1) will look to get on track with a home game against Brooksville Central.

The Buffalo (1-0) will hit the road again next week to play Hamilton County.



South Sumter's Trenton Taylor (21) dives for a touchdown against Leesburg in Leesburg on Friday. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

SUMTER

From Page B1

"Coach Lawrence had his kids ready to play and I didn't."

Leesburg had a turnover on its first possession of the year and South Sumter capitalized with a seven-play, 48-yard drive to take a 14-0 lead with 8:57 left in the first quarter. Miller found a wide-open Douglas Sharp in the back of the end zone with an 11-yard strike.

Leesburg came right back, using the bruising inside running of Tayquan Pinellas to set up a 35-yard scoring run by Jatavian Solomon, who broke to the outside and went in virtually untouched.

It looked like it was game on when the Leesburg defense forced a punt, but the Yellow

Jackets muffed the kick and South Sumter recovered on the Leesburg 30-yard line. Five plays later Taylor took it in from 9 yards out for a 21-7 lead with 2:39 to go in the first quarter.

It was pretty much game over early in the second quarter when Miller hit Wyatt Mandahl with a pass that turned into a 61-yard touchdown. Mandahl was so open he was able to stumble, right himself and still easily reach the end zone without a defender getting close.

A field goal as time ran out in the first half sent South Sumter into the locker room with a 31-7 lead.

The Raiders scored the first two times they got the ball in the second half, with both possessions coming after Leesburg fumbles. That started the running clock and signaled the game was officially a rout.



In this Sept. 4, 2017 photo, Roger Federer makes a return during a fourth-round match at the U.S. Open in New York. [KATHY WILLENS/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

Federer tries to end decade of drought at the US Open

By Brian Mahoney
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even with all the times Roger Federer held the U.S. Open trophy, he still can't forget the time it slipped through his fingers.

He had won five titles in a row in Flushing Meadows and was a game away from a sixth in 2009 when Juan Martin del Potro pulled out a fourth-set tiebreaker, then won the fifth set.

"I still wish I could have played that match again," Federer said Friday.

He's never been that close to winning the U.S. Open since, just once even reaching the final.

That would have been hard to imagine then, when Federer would steamroll into New York at the tail end of some of the greatest seasons in tennis history. He was 247-15 from 2004-06, and knew he'd figure things out across seven matches on the hard courts in a city where he is so comfortable.

"For a long period I think I was not losing much,"

Federer said, "and when I came to the Open, I had all the answers for all the guys, all my opponents, all conditions, wind, you know, night, day. I really embraced everything about New York."

Still does, which is why — at age 37, and a full decade removed from his last title at the place — Federer believes he can succeed again at the year's final Grand Slam tournament and collect a male-record 21st major when main-draw play begins Monday. A sixth U.S. Open title would break a tie with Jimmy Connors and Pete Sampras for the most in the professional era.

"Well, I mean, it would mean the world to me," he said.

Novak Djokovic just beat Federer in the final in Cincinnati, and the Wimbledon champion might be the favorite in New York. Defending champion Rafael Nadal is the top seed after taking back the No. 1 ranking that Federer had regained earlier this season for the first time in five years, and

del Potro is up to a career-best No. 3 in the world and proved again he could handle Federer at the U.S. Open when he stopped him last year in the quarterfinals.

Yet few would count out No. 2 seed Federer, even as erratic as his gifted game looked against Djokovic on Sunday in Ohio.

"If you are playing well before, is easier to play well in the Grand Slam, no? No doubt of that," Nadal said. "At the same time it's true that especially a few players are able to increase the level of concentration, the level of intensity in some places. If you have to do it, this is one of the places."

Federer hasn't done it in the biggest moments in New York over the last decade. The loss to del Potro was followed by semifinal defeats against Djokovic in both 2010 and 2011, blowing two match points in both. He finally got back to the final again in 2015 but was beaten by Djokovic, then had to miss the 2016 event because of a knee injury.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	90	39	.698	—	—	6-4	W-2	46-18	44-21
New York	79	47	.627	9½	—	6-4	L-1	45-20	34-27
Tampa Bay	67	61	.523	22½	9	7-3	W-5	38-24	29-37
Toronto	58	69	.457	31	17½	5-5	W-3	32-32	26-37
Baltimore	37	90	.291	52	38½	2-8	L-4	21-40	16-50

CENTRAL DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	73	54	.575	—	—	7-3	L-2	39-24	34-30
Minnesota	61	66	.480	12	14½	7-3	W-1	39-26	22-40
Detroit	53	75	.414	20½	23	4-6	W-1	34-31	19-44
Chicago	48	79	.378	25	27½	6-4	L-1	25-40	23-39
Kansas City	38	90	.297	35½	38	2-8	L-5	18-44	20-46

WEST DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	77	50	.606	—	—	4-6	W-2	33-29	44-21
Oakland	76	52	.594	1½	—	6-4	L-2	39-26	37-26
Seattle	72	56	.563	5½	4	4-6	L-2	38-28	34-28
Los Angeles	63	65	.492	14½	13	4-6	L-3	33-30	30-35
Texas	57	72	.442	21	19½	5-5	W-1	29-38	28-34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	72	55	.567	—	—	6-4	W-4	34-28	38-27
Philadelphia	69	58	.543	3	1	4-6	W-1	41-22	28-36
Washington	64	64	.500	8½	6½	4-6	L-1	33-31	31-33
New York	56	71	.441	16	14	6-4	L-1	26-39	30-32
Miami	51	78	.395	22	20	3-7	L-1	29-37	22-41

CENTRAL DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	74	53	.583	—	—	6-4	W-3	40-23	34-30
St. Louis	71	57	.555	3½	—	8-2	W-3	34-28	37-29
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	4	—	5-5	W-1	38-25	33-33
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492	11½	7½	2-8	L-3	35-34	28-31
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	19	15	4-6	L-3	31-35	25-38

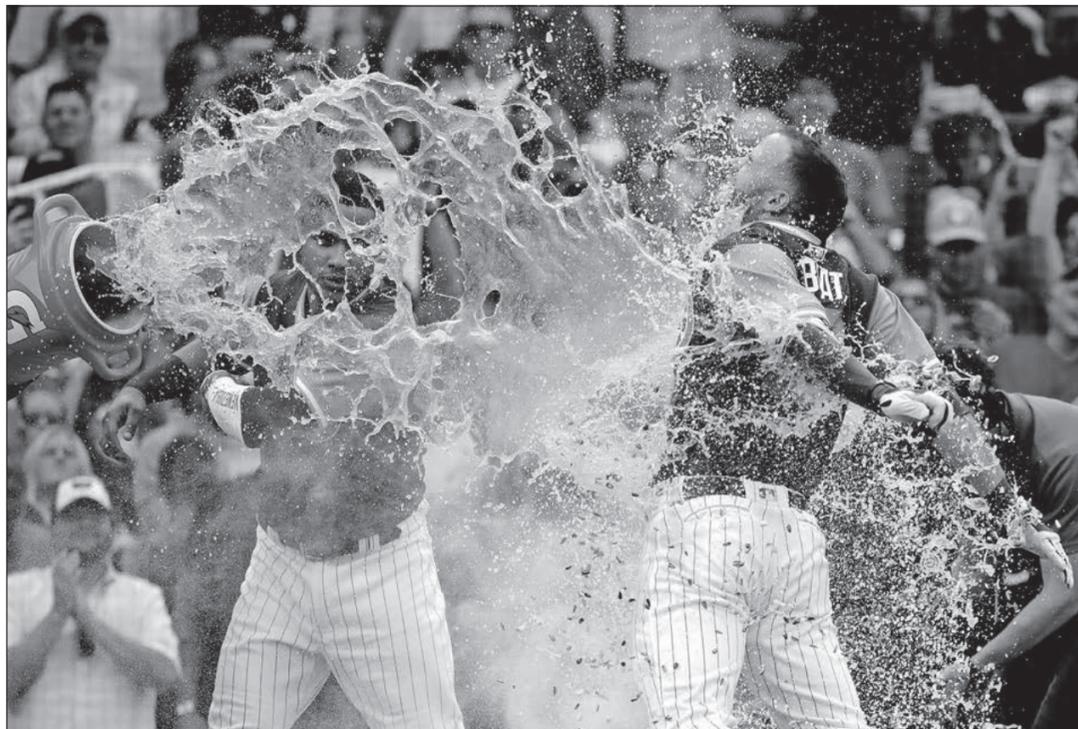
WEST DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	71	56	.559	—	—	7-3	W-3	34-29	37-27
Colorado	70	57	.551	1	—	8-2	W-2	33-28	37-29
Los Angeles	67	61	.523	4½	3½	3-7	L-3	32-33	35-28
San Francisco	63	66	.488	9	8	4-6	W-1	34-26	29-40
San Diego	50	80	.385	22½	21½	2-8	L-2	23-43	27-37

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Cubs 3, Reds 2, 10 innings: David Bote struck again on Friday, connecting in the 10th inning for another game-ending home run that sent the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds for their third straight victory. The 25-year-old Bote, an 18th-round pick in the 2012 draft, got behind 0-2 before driving Raisel Iglesias' next pitch deep to left field with one out. He flipped his batting helmet off as he approached his smiling teammates and tried unsuccessfully to sidestep a water-cooler shower before stepping on home plate. Bote created quite a splash earlier this month, hitting a bottom-of-the-ninth, two-out grand slam on a Sunday night that beat Washington 4-3 on Aug. 12. Each of his five career homers has either tied the game or put the Cubs in front. Daniel Murphy homered in the eighth for NL

Central-leading Chicago, and Javier Baez had a run-scoring single in the sixth. Alec Mills pitched 5.2 innings of one-run ball in his first major league start. Last-place Cincinnati wasted a solid performance by Matt Harvey in its fourth loss in five games.

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



Making a splash

The Chicago Cubs' David Bote, right, is doused by teammates after hitting a game-winning home run in the 10th inning of Friday's game against the Cincinnati Reds, in Chicago. [NAM Y. HUH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L	IP	ERA	
Cincinnati	Castillo (R)		7-10	4.86	13-12	1-2	17.2	4.08	
Chicago	Quintana (L)	2:20p	10-9	4.36	14-10	0-2	16.1	6.06	
Washington	Roark (R)		8-12	4.05	11-14	2-0	16.2	2.70	
New York	Wheeler (R)	4:05p	8-6	3.63	11-13	2-0	19.0	1.89	
Atlanta	Sanchez (R)		6-4	3.13	10-7	0-1	13.2	4.61	
Miami	Chen (L)	7:10p	4-9	5.20	9-11	1-1	17.1	2.08	
Pittsburgh	Tailon (R)		9-9	3.58	14-11	1-1	21.0	2.57	
Milwaukee	Chacin (R)	7:10p	13-4	3.58	19-8	3-0	19.0	1.42	
St. Louis	Gant (R)		5-5	3.76	4-8	2-1	15.2	2.30	
Colorado	Marquez (R)	8:10p	11-9	4.42	14-11	2-1	20.0	2.70	
San Diego	Kennedy (R)		0-2	8.36	0-3	0-2	14.0	8.36	
Los Angeles	Kershaw (L)	9:10p	6-5	2.40	9-10	1-0	21.0	1.71	
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L	IP	ERA	
New York	Happ (L)		14-6	3.84	16-8	3-0	18.1	2.45	
Baltimore	Ramirez (R)	1:05p	1-5	6.49	3-6	0-1	9.2	13.03	
Chicago	Giolito (R)		9-9	6.08	13-12	2-1	17.0	6.88	
Detroit	Carpenter (L)	6:10p	1-1	6.00	2-2	1-1	14.1	5.65	
Boston	Porcello (R)		15-6	4.14	17-9	1-2	18.0	6.50	
Tampa Bay	TBD	6:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Oakland	Fiers (R)		9-6	3.21	16-8	2-0	18.1	1.47	
Minnesota	Gonsalves (L)	7:10p	0-1	27.01	0-1	0-1	1.1	27.00	
Cleveland	Kluber (R)		16-6	2.74	17-9	2-0	20.1	3.54	
Kansas City	Fillmyer (R)	7:15p	1-1	4.57	1-6	1-0	15.0	6.00	
Houston	Verlander (R)		12-8	2.65	15-12	1-2	13.1	8.10	
Los Angeles	Barria (R)	9:07p	8-7	3.41	9-10	2-0	15.2	1.15	
INTERLEAGUE									
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST THREE STARTS W-L	IP	ERA	
Texas	Perez (L)		2-5	6.93	3-9	0-1	18.0	8.00	
San Francisco	Suarez (L)	4:05p	4-9	4.68	9-13	0-2	13.2	5.27	
Philadelphia	Pivetta (R)		7-10	4.66	13-12	1-1	15.2	4.02	
Toronto	Sanchez (R)	4:07p	3-5	4.52	6-9	0-0	13.1	4.73	
Seattle	LeBlanc (L)		7-3	4.04	13-7	1-1	15.2	4.60	
Arizona	Ray (L)	8:10p	3-2	4.91	7-9	0-0	14.2	4.30	

KEY: TEAM REC—Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 3, REDS 2, 10 INN.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Hamilton cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.236
Peraza ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	.291
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.310
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1	.294
Williams rf	3	1	1	0	0	2	.288
Reed p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
c-Tucker ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ervin lf-rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.297
Barnhart c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Dixon 1b-lf	4	0	0	0	4	1	.186
Harvey p	2	0	0	0	1	0	.070
Herrera lf	1	0	0	1	0	0	.184
Casali 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.321
TOTALS	34	2	4	2	12	2	

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS: Lindor, Cleveland, 105; Betts, Boston, 103; Martinez, Boston, 95; Benintendi, Boston, 90; Ramirez, Cleveland, 87; Bregman, Houston, 82; Stanton, New York, 82; Trout, Los Angeles, 82; Rosario, Minnesota, 81; Segura, Seattle, 78.

RBI: Martinez, Boston, 109; Davis, Oakland, 103; Ramirez, Cleveland, 91; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 85; Bogaerts, Boston, 82; Haninger, Seattle, 81; Stanton, New York, 81; Cruz, Seattle, 79; Lowrie, Oakland, 79; 2 tied at 78.

HITS: Martinez, Boston, 155; Segura, Seattle, 152; Merrifield, Kansas City, 149; Lindor, Cleveland, 148; Rosario, Minnesota, 147; Betts, Boston, 146; Castellanos, Detroit, 144; Stanton, New York, 140; Benintendi, Boston, 139; Brantley, Cleveland, 137.

HOME RUNS: Davis, Oakland, 39; Martinez, Boston, 38; Ramirez, Cleveland, 37; Gallo, Texas, 33; Stanton, New York, 32; Cruz, Seattle, 31; Trout, Los Angeles, 30; Lindor, Cleveland, 29; Betts, Boston, 27; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 27.

PITCHING: Kluber, Cleveland, 16-6; Severino, New York, 16-6; Carrasco, Cleveland, 15-7; Porcello, Boston, 15-6; Snell, Tampa Bay, 15-5; Happ, New York, 14-6; Price, Boston, 14-6; Morton,

Houston, 13-3; 5 tied at 12.

ERA: Sale, Boston, 1.97; Snell, Tampa Bay, 2.07; Bauer, Cleveland, 2.22; Verlander, Houston, 2.65; Cole, Houston, 2.73; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.74; Morton, Houston, 3.05; Fiers, Oakland, 3.21; Clevinger, Cleveland, 3.25; Severino, New York, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS: Cole, Houston, 226; Verlander, Houston, 223; Sale, Boston, 219; Bauer, Cleveland, 214; Morton, Houston, 182; Severino, New York, 181; Paxton, Seattle, 176; Carrasco, Cleveland, 167; Kluber, Cleveland, 166; Berrios, Minnesota, 161.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RUNS: Blackmon, Colorado, 92; Yelich, Milwaukee, 87; Albies, Atlanta, 86; Carpenter, St. Louis, 85; Arenado, Colorado, 81; Freeman, Atlanta, 80; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 80; Harper, Washington, 80; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 79; 2 tied at 78.

RBI: Baez, Chicago, 94; Suarez, Cincinnati, 93; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 90; Arenado, Colorado, 88; Story, Colorado, 84; Rizzo, Chicago, 83; Harper, Washington, 81; Markakis, Atlanta, 81; Freeman, Atlanta, 78; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 77.

HITS: Markakis, Atlanta, 156; Freeman, Atlanta, 155; Gennett, Cincinnati, 147; Peraza, Cincinnati, 146; Story, Colorado, 142; Albies,

Atlanta, 141; Castro, Miami, 141; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 141; Yelich, Milwaukee, 141; Turner, Washington, 140.

HOME RUNS: Carpenter, St. Louis, 34; Arenado, Colorado, 30; Harper, Washington, 30; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 29; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 29; Suarez, Cincinnati, 29; Muncy, Los Angeles, 28; Baez, Chicago, 27; Shaw, Milwaukee, 26; Story, Colorado, 26.

PITCHING: Scherzer, Washington, 16-6; Nola, Philadelphia, 15-3; Lester, Chicago, 14-5; Chacin, Milwaukee, 13-4; Godley, Arizona, 13-6; Mikolas, St. Louis, 13-3; Greinke, Arizona, 12-8; Freeland, Colorado, 11-7; Marquez, Colorado, 11-9; Newcomb, Atlanta, 11-6.

ERA: deGrom, New York, 1.71; Nola, Philadelphia, 2.13; Scherzer, Washington, 2.13; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 2.72; Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.80; Freeland, Colorado, 2.96; Greinke, Arizona, 3.06; Corbin, Arizona, 3.17; Arrieta, Philadelphia, 3.25; Williams, Pittsburgh, 3.44.

STRIKEOUTS: Scherzer, Washington, 244; deGrom, New York, 214; Corbin, Arizona, 198; Nola, Philadelphia, 169; Greinke, Arizona, 165; Gray, Colorado, 162; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 161; Pivetta, Philadelphia, 158; Marquez, Colorado, 151; Godley, Arizona, 150.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

American League
Boston 7, Cleveland 0
Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 2
Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 6, Oakland 4

National League
Philadelphia 2, Washington 0
San Francisco 3, N.Y. Mets 1
Colorado 4, San Diego 3
Atlanta 5, Miami 0
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

American League
Boston at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Angels, 4:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.

National League
Atlanta at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.

Interleague
Philadelphia at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Texas at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

Aug. 25
1922: In one of the wildest games, the Cubs beat the Phillies 26-23. The Cubs led 25-6 in the fourth inning, but held on as the game ended with the Phillies leaving the bases loaded.
1934: Detroit's Schoolboy Rowe won his 16th consecutive game with a 4-2 triumph over the Washington Senators. Rowe singled in the winning run in the ninth inning.
1937: Cleveland's Bob Feller struck out 16 in an 8-1 win over Boston.
1952: Detroit's Virgil Trucks pitched his second no-hitter of the season, a 1-0 gem over New York at Yankee Stadium.
1967: Dean Chance of Minnesota pitched his second no-hitter of the month, defeating the Indians 2-1. Chance pitched an abbreviated five perfect innings against Boston on Aug. 6 for a 2-0 victory.
1972: Philadelphia Ken Reynolds tied a National League record with his 12th consecutive loss, 6-1 to Cincinnati, from the beginning of the season.
1985: New York's Dwight Gooden became the youngest pitcher ever to win 20 games with a 9-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Gooden at age 20 years, nine months, and nine days was one month younger than Bob Feller who won 20 games in 1939.
1998: Toronto's Roger Clemens struck out 18 and won his 11th straight decision as he pitched a 3-0 three-hit victory over the Kansas City Royals.
2004: Jeff DaVanon became the first Angels player in 13 years to hit for the cycle in Anaheim's 21-6 rout of Kansas City.

TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Betts Bos	109	429	103	146	.340
JMartinez Bos	122	466	95	155	.333
Altuve Hou	106	415	64	136	.328
MMachado Bal	96	365	48	115	.315
Segura Sea	117	483	78	152	.315
Trout LAA	109	372	82	115	.309

KOEPKA

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Lovemark, winless in 135 starts as a pro, made five birdies in a six-hole stretch around the turn and was the first to reach 10-under 132.

Before long, a list of contenders lined up behind them in an entertaining start to the FedEx Cup playoffs.

Adam Scott, building on his confidence from playing in the final group at the PGA Championship, had a 64 for the low round of the tournament and was one shot behind. Another shot back was Dustin Johnson, the world No. 1, who had another 67 that for the second straight day featured a triple bogey on his card. At least he got this one out of the way early, taking five shots from a mangled lie in deep rough behind the first green.

"That was not a fun start," Johnson said. "There was nothing to do but laugh at that point."

Bryson DeChambeau had a 66 and joined Johnson at 134. The group at 7-under 135 included Sean O'Hair, who is No. 112 in the FedEx Cup and needs to get to No. 70 by the third playoff event at the BMW Championship being played this year at Aronimink, his home club outside Philadelphia. He already is planning to play the member-guest a few weeks later, but O'Hair would love to play Aronimink for a \$9 million purse.

Woods was not part of the action, even though he hit the ball beautifully. Woods had a birdie putt on every hole until the par-3 15th, when his tee shot rolled just off the green against the collar. All he

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Brooks Koepka, PGA golfer

had to show for it was two birdies, giving him four birdies in 36 holes.

He finished with a three-putt bogey from just inside 30 feet, giving him another 71. He made the cut on the number, leaving him 10 shots behind.

"The name of the game is you've got to make putts, and you've got to roll it," Woods said. "No matter how good your drive, you've still got to roll them and still got to make putts, and I didn't putt very well today. I had a hard time seeing my lines, and consequently didn't make anything."

Jordan Spieth made putts to get off to a good start, only to give it all back with a triple bogey on his 10th hole of the round at No. 18. Worse than pulling his tee shots into the trees, worse than the penalty shot, was Spieth sweeping in a 10-inch putt for double bogey only to stub the putter and move the ball only a few inches.

Scott continues to keep two putters in the bag, long and short. The idea is to use the short putter for the medium-length putts that have been a struggle for him. At the PGA Championship and at Ridgewood, however, he has found a good stroke with the long putter and felt no need to change.

The biggest difference is confidence. He is starting to recognize the player who reached No. 1 in the world a few years ago, and only a month ago was getting closer to falling out of the top 100. The third-place

finish at Bellerive at least put him back in the top 50, but did a world of good between the ears.

"It's just been very hard to find that consistency for me this year, and I've been chipping away at it the last couple months and it all came good at the PGA," Scott said. "And teeing off this week, I felt the most confident of any tournament this year. I just couldn't wait to get up here, really."

Koepka knows all about confidence with two major trophies sitting at home in Florida. The knock has been that he hasn't won enough regular PGA Tour events, so he wanted to treat the FedEx Cup playoffs like majors in how he prepared, even down to renting a house and bringing his own chef, trainer and regular crew.

Five shots out of the lead, he tugged a tee shot into the left bunker on the reachable par-4 12th, and hit a clean sand shot to 3 feet for birdie. Then came a big drive on the 13th, and a 3-wood that carried him to his big finish.

Kevin Tway was the only other play to reach the 13th green in two. He shot 69 and was part of the group at 7-under 135.

"Sometimes it doesn't always go as perfectly planned as you'd like, and then you make one good golf swing, and all of a sudden you've got that feeling, you've got that rhythm and then you can build off that," Koepka said. "And that's kind of what happened today."

NEWBERRY

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But Tattoogate is what takes the hypocrisy to a whole new level, especially since it also involved Ohio State.

Star quarterback Terrelle Pryor and four of his teammates had to sit out the first five games of the 2011 season for, among other things, receiving discounts on the ink jobs they got from a local parlor.

That's right. In the world of college athletes, cut-rate tattoos are a more serious offense — two games more serious, to be exact — than a head coach looking the other way when faced with at least two allegations of an assistant beating up his wife, not to mention a whole range of disturbing acts that should've cost Smith his job.

To recap, there was an arrest for drunken driving, a recruiting trip to the strip club, failing to pay bills on time, showing up late for work or not at all, having an extramarital affair with a school secretary, checking into drug rehab, and taking sexually explicit photos of himself at the White House during a team visit.

Employee of the Year, Smith was not

Still, Coach Liar saw no reason to dole out a pink slip until about a month ago, when it was inconveniently revealed on social media that Smith was accused of violating a protective order taken out by his now ex-wife. Also coming to light was Courtney Smith saying she was abused by Zach

in 2015 — allegations that she had shared with Coach Liar's wife, Shelley.

But The Ohio State University, leaving no doubt that winning championships trumps all of Coach Liar's failings as a supposed leader of young men, decided that a worthy punishment would be to sit out the first three games of the season, thereby allowing him to return in plenty of time to lead the Buckeyes to another Big Ten title.

Coach Liar also was ordered to forfeit six weeks in salary, which we figure will cost him roughly \$876,000. O'Urban should be able to absorb the financial blow without much scrimping since he'll still collect more than \$6.7 million this year.

"The suspensions are tough, but I fully accept them," said Coach Liar, sounding very much like a guy who knows he got away with the crime.

While Zach Smith was never charged and has denied any wrongdoing, Shelley was so concerned about how he would respond to finally being fired that she sent this text to her husband: "He drinks a lot and I am not sure how stable he will be. Afraid he will do something dangerous. It's obvious he has anger/rage issues already."

What was Coach Liar's response to such an alarming message? Nada.

He didn't even bother getting back to his wife, much less take any steps to help ensure Courtney Smith's safety.

And Coach Liar certainly didn't have to fret at all about the MIAs over at the NCAA

because they're too busy trying to root out any side hustles attempted by those indentured servants they call student-athletes.

He did have to respond when asked at Big Ten Media Days whether he knew about the 2015 allegations. True to form, he breezed right past the truth and went with the flat-out lie. Furthermore, he may have taken steps to wipe out any text messages older than a year from his cellphone, just to cover his tracks a little more.

Not wanting to cook its golden goose, Ohio State looked at that overwhelming body of evidence and decided three games on the sideline was a fitting punishment. If Bernie Madoff had faced these guys, he would've been judged a petty thief.

In fairness, Coach Liar and Ohio State are simply playing an end game that works so well in college athletics.

Call it the Three A's. Admit (to mistakes in judgment). Apologize (profusely, if possible). Accept (a slap on the wrist that causes no real damage).

Then, tell everyone it's time to move on.

"We have a valuable lesson that we've learned," said athletic director Gene Smith, who also received a laughingly brief suspension. "We're going to move forward. And we're going to be stronger for it."

They know it won't be long before we're moving on the next scandal.

They know college athletics is nothing more than lather, rinse, repeat.

Just make sure to leave all the dirt.

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BUSINESS



StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	2,549	1,836
Pvs. Volume	2,670	1,823
Advanced	1913	1805
Declined	825	1028
New Highs	108	190
New Lows	35	31

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	YTD
DOW	25826.05	25698.58	25790.35	+133.37	+0.52%	+4.33%
DOW Trans.	11325.88	11254.97	11284.99	+24.63	+0.22%	+6.34%
DOW Util.	731.79	724.58	731.08	+2.31	+0.32%	+1.07%
NYSE Comp.	13011.69	12964.30	12999.47	+66.01	+0.51%	+1.49%
NASDAQ	7949.71	7907.10	7945.98	+67.52	+0.86%	+15.10%
S&P 500	2876.16	2862.35	2874.69	+17.71	+0.62%	+7.52%
S&P 400	2037.86	2030.14	2035.10	+8.19	+0.40%	+7.08%
Wilshire 5000	30030.61	29891.03	30014.72	+183.74	+0.62%	+7.99%
Russell 2000	1726.97	1718.36	1725.67	+8.62	+0.50%	+12.38%

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	30.13	30.13	39.80	32.64	+15	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	-16.0	-9.1	6	2.00
Advance Auto Parts	AAP	78.81	78.81	163.36	164.36	+1.10	+0.7	▲	▲	▲	+64.9	+74.8	29	0.24
Amer Express	AXP	84.02	84.02	106.26	105.76	+3.9	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	+6.5	+25.2	16	1.40
AutoNation Inc	AN	41.60	41.60	62.02	45.66	-7.2	-1.6	▼	▼	▼	-11.0	+9.2	12	...
Brown & Brown	BRO	21.71	21.71	30.39	30.38	+1.0	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	...	+40.0	28	0.30
CocaCola Co	KO	41.45	41.45	48.62	45.63	-0.7	-0.2	▼	▼	▼	-0.5	+3.7	86	1.56
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43	30.43	44.00	36.50	+1.19	+3.4	▲	▲	▲	-8.5	-11.4	17	0.76
Darden Rest	DRI	76.27	76.27	114.68	114.33	+0.2	...	▲	▲	▲	+19.1	+40.2	24	3.00f
Disney	DIS	96.20	96.20	117.90	111.93	-0.7	-0.1	▼	▼	▼	+4.1	+12.0	16	1.68
Gen Electric	GE	11.94	11.94	25.30	12.50	-0.4	-0.3	▼	▼	▼	-28.5	-46.1	dd	0.48
General Mills	GIS	41.01	41.01	60.69	45.98	+3.9	+0.9	▲	▲	▲	-22.4	-17.6	10	1.96
Harris Corp	HRS	117.46	117.46	170.54	163.23	+1.15	+0.7	▼	▼	▼	+15.2	+38.0	29	2.28
Home Depot	HD	146.89	146.89	207.61	201.30	+1.14	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	+6.2	+36.8	26	4.12
IBM	IBM	137.45	137.45	171.13	146.04	+6.7	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	-4.8	+6.6	11	6.28f
Lowe's Cos	LOW	70.76	70.76	109.80	106.80	-3.5	-0.3	▲	▲	▲	+14.9	+49.1	22	1.92f
NY Times	NYT	16.95	16.95	26.85	23.75	+3.0	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	+28.4	+28.3	cc	0.16
NextEra Energy	NEE	144.70	144.70	175.65	172.70	+1.07	+0.6	▼	▼	▼	+10.6	+16.8	13	4.44
PepsiCo	PEP	95.94	95.94	122.51	112.15	+2.2	+0.2	▼	▼	▼	-6.5	-1.7	35	3.71
Suntrust Bks	STI	51.96	51.96	75.08	73.75	-1.1	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	+14.2	+34.0	14	2.00f
Walmart Strs	WMT	77.50	77.50	109.98	94.95	-2.3	-0.2	▼	▼	▼	-3.8	+21.6	23	2.08f
Xerox Corp	XRX	23.52	23.52	37.42	27.40	-0.5	-0.2	▲	▲	▲	-6.0	-10.7	34	1.00

MARKET WATCH

Dow	25,790.35	▲ 133.37
Nasdaq	7,945.98	▲ 67.52
S&P	2,874.69	▲ 17.71
Russell	1,725.67	▲ 8.62
NYSE	12,999.47	▲ 66.01

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,206.30	▲ 19.30
Silver	14.779	▲ .252
Platinum	789.40	▲ 11.00
Copper	2.6990	▲ .0465
Oil (Oct.)	68.72	▲ .89

MARKET MOVERS

- **Hibbett Sports Inc., down \$8.87 to \$20.53:** The sporting goods retailer cut its annual forecasts after a weak second quarter.
- **Gap Inc., down \$2.79 to \$29.65:** The retailer said sales at Gap locations got worse compared to a year ago.

BRIEFCASE

NEW YORK Shareholders vote for planned combo

Cigna shareholders are backing the insurer's planned takeover of pharmacy benefit manager Express Scripts, a deal that activist investor Carl Icahn had urged them to reject earlier this month.

Cigna says about 90 percent of votes cast on Friday were in favor of the roughly \$52-billion deal, which also received broad approval from Express Scripts shareholders.

Icahn had warned shareholders in an open letter that Cigna Corp. was paying too much for St. Louis-based Express Scripts Holding Co. But other shareholders and the proxy advisory firm Institutional Shareholder Services backed the acquisition plan, which was announced earlier this year.

WASHINGTON US durable goods orders fell 1.7 percent in July

Orders for long-lasting U.S. factory goods fell 1.7 percent in July, the third decrease in the past four months.

The Commerce Department said Friday that durable goods orders — items meant to last at least three years such as autos and appliances — totaled \$246.9 billion last month.

Much of that decline came from a steep 35.4 percent drop in orders for nondefense aircraft, a volatile category on a monthly basis.

FREEPORT, MAINE L.L. Bean donating \$3M to National Parks Foundation

L.L. Bean is providing \$3 million to the National Park Foundation's effort to encourage people to get outside and explore some of the more than 400 national parks.

It's called the "Find Your Park" initiative.

The Associated Press



The Trump administration announced new rules Thursday aimed at preventing residents in high-tax states (such as New York, above) from avoiding a new cap on widely popular state and local tax deductions.

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States of concern

New IRS rule on deductions hits some high-tax states hard

By Geoff Mulvihill
The Associated Press

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — New rules unveiled by the IRS undermine some states' attempts to help residents keep a version of a popular federal income tax deduction. Last year's Republican tax overhaul put a \$10,000 cap on deductions for state and local income taxes, which could affect some high-earners in high-tax states.

A handful of high-tax states sued the administration earlier this summer over the Republican tax law, which they say was in part politically motivated to attack Democratic-leaning states. Republicans have said those states should reduce their taxes instead of fighting the administration.

Here are questions and answers about the IRS rule announced Thursday, what it means for states and how high-tax states might respond.

WHY IS THE DEDUCTION SO IMPORTANT IN THESE STATES?

The SALT deduction is popular and widely used in high-tax states, including California,

New Jersey and New York. In those places, many residents have state and local tax burdens of more than \$10,000. In some cases, much more. A cap on the deduction means they will not see the same tax break as people with similar incomes in other states. Some will see tax increases because of the cap.

WHAT ARE STATES DOING ABOUT IT?

About a dozen states have adopted or considered laws this year to help residents get around the cap. The most common way is by allowing donations to government entities in exchange for state or local tax credits. The idea was that people could still deduct their charitable contributions from their income for federal tax purposes.

WHAT DOES THE IRS RULE MEAN FOR THOSE PROGRAMS?

It thwarts them. The rule allows federal deductions only for the portion of donations not subject to state or local tax credits.

DO THE STATES HAVE ANY RECOURSE?

That's not clear. Connecticut,

Maryland, New Jersey and New York sued the federal government last month over the cap, alleging it was aimed at hurting some largely Democratic states and trampled their budget-making authority. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New Jersey Attorney General Gurbir Grewal said separately on Thursday that further legal action is possible. In a statement, Cuomo said eliminating full state and local tax deductibility will cost New York families \$14.3 billion a year and that the effects already are being felt, citing declining home sales in some wealthy communities.

WHY DON'T THOSE STATES SIMPLY CUT TAXES?

That's a question some Republicans are asking, saying it's the states' problem if their high taxes lead some wealthier residents to lose out under the Republican tax law. The high-tax states generally offer more public services. And some of them are in perpetual budget squeezes — for instance, needing to catch up on payments to their pension systems for government workers.

Powell signals potential rate hikes

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell signaled Friday that he expects the Fed to continue gradually raising interest rates if the U.S. economic expansion remains strong.

Powell added that while annual inflation has risen to near the Fed's 2 percent target

rate, it doesn't seem likely to accelerate above that point. That suggests that he doesn't foresee a need for the Fed to step up its rate hikes. Next month, the Fed is widely expected to resume raising rates.

Speaking to an annual conference of central bankers in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Powell said the Fed recognizes the need to strike a careful

balance between its mandates of maximizing employment and keeping price increases stable.

He said a gradual approach to rate hikes is the best way to navigate between the risks of raising rates too fast and "needlessly shortening the expansion" and moving too slowly and risking an overheated economy.

Triple play

S&P 500, Nasdaq and Russell close at record highs

By Alex Veiga
The Associated Press

Wall Street ended a week of milestones with a few more Friday.

The benchmark S&P 500 index closed at an all-time high, just two days after the current bull market in U.S. stocks became the longest in history. The Nasdaq composite and the Russell 2000 indexes also ended the day at all-time highs.

Technology companies, the best-performing sector in the market this year, accounted for much of the gains. The price of oil snapped a seven-week losing streak, finishing this week about 5 percent higher.

The rally capped another solid week for the stock market, which has been riding a wave of strong corporate earnings even amid uncertainty over simmering global trade tensions.

"It appears that the market is really focusing on fundamentals," said Rob Eschweiler, global investment specialist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "We're at the very tail end of earnings season and there's no other way to characterize the earnings season other than 'spectacular.'"

The S&P 500 index gained 17.71 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,874.69. It has now finished with a weekly gain in seven out of the last eight weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 133.37 points, or 0.5 percent, to 25,790.35. The 30-company average is still below the high it set in January.

The Nasdaq added 67.52 points, or 0.9 percent, to 7,945.98. Its previous all-time high was set on July 25.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks picked up 8.62 points, or 0.5 percent, to 1,725.67.

It also notched back-to-back all-time highs earlier this week.

Since entering a correction in early February, which is defined as a loss of 10 percent or more from a peak, the S&P 500 has mostly crawled higher, with some bumps along the way, thanks to a still-recovering economy and a boom in corporate profits.

More recently, stocks have been buffeted by concerns about mounting trade tensions this spring and summer, particularly with China. But investors have increasingly focused on strong corporate earnings growth.

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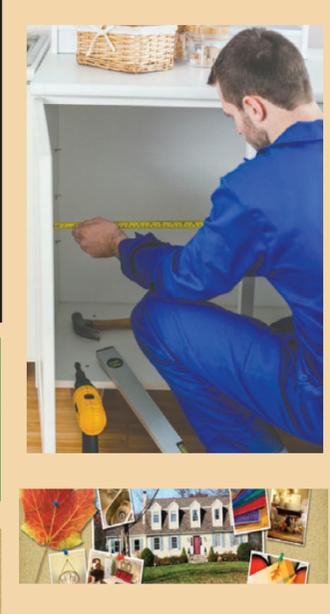
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In the Interest of:
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Minor Child

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ADVISORY HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND PERMANENT COMMITMENT OF MINOR CHILD

THE STATE OF FLORIDA: LEGAL PUBLICATION

TO: **JULIO RAZO (LEGAL-FATHER)**
DOB: 4/13/1978
ADDRESS/WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

WHEREAS A Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under oath has been filed in this Court regarding the above-referenced child, a copy of which is attached hereto;

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Michael G. Takac, at the Lake County Courthouse, located at 550 West Main Street, Tavares, Lake County, Florida, on SEPTEMBER 12, 2018, AT 9:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, for a TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ADVISORY HEARING. You must appear on the date and time specified.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Groveland proposes to adopt the Planned Unit Development (PUD) Amendment Ordinance 2018-09-29. The Local Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at the E. L. Puryear Building, 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida. The City Council will hold a public hearing at the E. L. Puryear Building located at 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018 and Monday, September 17th, 2018. The City Council public hearings to consider Ordinance 2018-09-29 begins at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of the ordinance is as follows:

ORDINANCE 2018-09-29

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROVELAND, COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2015-11-32 AND ORDINANCE 2013-12-27, (THE PUD), TO PERMIT INSTALLATION OF A SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM ON THE HEREAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF GROVELAND, FLORIDA; OWNED BY THE CASCADES OF GROVELAND HOA, INC.; LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WILSON LAKE PARKWAY AND SOUTH OF LIBBY NO 3 ROAD, GROVELAND, LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR DIRECTIONS TO THE CITY MANAGER; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PORTIONS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR SCRIVENER'S ERRORS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the Local Planning Agency and City Council public hearings and be heard with respect to the proposed PUD Amendment. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in the proceedings should contact the City Clerk at least 48 hours before the meetings at 352-429-3387 ext. 221.

The ordinance is available at the City Clerk's Office, at City Hall located at 156 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida, for inspection on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings are made which include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Groveland proposes to adopt Lot Split Resolution 2018-09-26. The Local Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at the E. L. Puryear Building, 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida. The City Council will hold a public hearing at the E. L. Puryear Building located at 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018. The City Council public hearing to consider Ordinance 2018-09-26 begins at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of the resolution is as follows:

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title of the resolution is as follows:

RESOLUTION 2018-09-26

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROVELAND, FLORIDA, GRANTING LOT SPLIT APPROVAL OF LOT 5, BLOCK 118, CITY OF GROVELAND, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 7-8, PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LOCATED ON WARNER STREET, OWNED BY HOMES IN PARTNERSHIP, INC.; PROVIDING FOR A NOTICE TO BE RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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August 25, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Groveland proposes to adopt Site Plan Resolution 2018-09-27. The Local Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at the E. L. Puryear Building, 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida. The City Council will hold a public hearing at the E. L. Puryear Building located at 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida on Tuesday, September 4th, 2018. The City Council public hearing to consider Ordinance Resolution 2018-09-27 begins at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of the resolution is as follows:

RESOLUTION 2018-09-27

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROVELAND, FLORIDA, GRANTING SITE PLAN APPROVAL OF A SITE PLAN FOR LIBBY LANDING, LLC LOCATED ON LIBBY NO. 3 ROAD AND EAST OF WILSON LAKE PARKWAY, GROVELAND, FLORIDA; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the Local Planning Agency and City Council public hearings and be heard with respect to the proposed Site Plan. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in the proceedings should contact the City Clerk at least 48 hours before the meetings at 352-429-3387 ext. 221.

The resolution is available at the City Clerk's Office, at City Hall located at 156 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida, for inspection on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings are made which include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

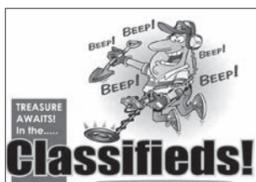
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KITCHENS

NUMBERS TO KNOW

A post at thisoldhouse.com outlines important numbers every homeowner should know before remodeling the kitchen.

- The standard depth of an upper cabinet is 12 inches.

- The standard depth of a countertop is 25 inches.

- The standard counter height is 36 inches.

- The ideal distance between cabinets and an island for two cooks is 48 inches.

GARDENING

AVOID PERFECTION

A recent Fargo Forum column points out that embracing imperfections is one trend in gardening outlined in the Garden Media Group annual Garden Trends Report. Author Don Kinzler has these tips:

- Adapt gardening methods that let you relax and appreciate nature's sometimes imperfect beauty.

- Growing clover and dandelions in non-chemical lawns is becoming a status symbol.

- Cherish old garden tools, and repurpose objects like old iron gates.



How to choose A BED

By Laura Firszt
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What's the most important piece of furniture you'll ever buy? IMHO, your bed heads the list. That's where you spend approximately one-third of your time ... and the quality of your night's sleep affects all your waking hours. That's why it's essential to purchase a bed that's both comfortable and supportive. Here's how to choose a bed.

What to look for when buying a mattress

Test the mattress. Whenever possible, go to the store and lie down on any bed you are considering. See whether it's a good fit, in terms of size and comfort. Compare different materials and firmness levels. Be sure to try out the mattress not just in your preferred sleep position, but also on both sides and your back (most folks shift around a fair bit as they sleep.).

Verify the return policy. One thing you don't want is to find that the mattress which felt so blissfully right after 15 minutes in the shop leaves you achy and exhausted after a full night at home. Many stores will accept returns for as long as 100 days following your purchase of a new bed.

Check the warranty. Look at the warranty period and all the terms and conditions attached – such as what types of potential problems are covered and whether coverage is prorated, so that the dollar value you receive will decrease according to how long you've owned the bed. Your warranty may also be voided if you don't

buy a specified type of foundation.

Consider the space you have available. A king size bed seems like the ultimate in comfort, but will it dwarf your condo's bedroom? Can you get it up the stairs of your house or around that tricky corner? Unless you're buying an entire bedroom suite, consider, too, how the new bed will complement your existing furniture.

What type of mattress is best for me?

Innerspring mattresses are the most commonly sold variety in the US. Usually the longest lasting, these provide support via a network of steel coils, usually softened with some form of cushioning, infused gel, or foam. (That's what terms like "pillow top" or "plush" refer to.) Select the correct firmness on a scale of 1-10. Pair your innerspring mattress with a traditional box spring or a bed frame.

Foam mattresses ("Tempur-Pedic" or "memory foam") tend to be popular among those with back problems or arthritis pains. Layers of polyurethane and/or latex mold to gently cradle sore backs and joints. (Some users find it more difficult to change position, though.) Purchase a foundation with a level surface, either solid or made up of covered slats, to go with your new foam mattress.

Adjustable air mattresses may bring to mind the old camping standby. However, today's version is much more sophisticated, with dual firmness zones (to keep both you and your partner cozy), an attached electric pump, and extra padding. Use it atop a purpose-built air

mattress base (which can be inserted into your existing bed frame).

Standard bed sizes

Good to know: bed sizes vary not only in width, but also in length. If you're very tall or are replacing only the mattress of your current bed, keep this in mind.

- **Twin (single) mattress dimensions:** 38 x 75 inches
- **Twin extra-long:** 38 x 80 inches
- **Double (full) mattress:** 54 x 75 inches
- **Queen mattress:** 60 x 80 inches
- **King mattress dimensions:** 76 x 80 inches
- **California king:** 72 x 84 inches

More tips

- Purchase a hypoallergenic mattress for someone who suffers from allergies or other breathing difficulties.
- Do not use a foam mattress directly on the floor for long periods (a few days should be fine). Without ventilation, it may develop mold. Order a "bed in a box" online for convenience, but first do your homework and thoroughly research various brands. A generous return policy is uber important here.
- Avoid foam or pillow top styles if you're the old-fashioned sort and want to be able to flip your mattress for more even wear.
- Add a handsome headboard as the finishing touch. Making one yourself is an easy and fun DIY project. For a more polished look, hire a professional carpenter to create your personal custom headboard.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Ignoring construction details can leave buyers in a fix



Don Magruder

We live in a sound-bite society of bullet points, few words, and simple reading. Anything too long or complicated will not be read. When it comes to reading details, most people say, "Blah blah blah." Most of us seem to have the attention span of a gnat, but when it comes to construction projects, homeowners need to have a lot less "blah" and a lot more details. It is one thing to have a contractor deceive you and rip you off, but it is a completely different thing to allow it to happen because you don't have the patience for details. Even good people on all sides will find themselves at

odds on a construction project if there are not details spelled out and parameters set on a job. If you are doing business with anyone in the construction industry who works on the handshake rule without a written contract that includes details – run. While it sounds great to have a spit handshake agreement, it's not worth the bacteria you are exposed to in court. If it is not in writing, then it is not agreed to.

Here are some basic items all construction project agreements should include:

The name, address and contact information for all parties, including the job-site address and the contractor's license and insurance information. A detailed description of the scope of work for the construction project, including what is to be done, how it will be done, specifications of the materials being used, and total cost. It should be clearly stated and agreed upon as to who

will be paying for all plans, building permits, impact fees, and any other hidden government charges.

The agreement should include a start date and completion date for the project as well as parameters of the hours for daily work. This is especially important for large remodels.

Be sure all trash and disposal charges are agreed upon prior to the commencement of the project. Most jobs have change orders and back charges. It should be agreed upon up front how these are to be approved and paid. Make sure there is a written process, which protects all parties.

There should be an agreed-upon method for addressing unknown and unforeseen problems on the job.

The payment schedule for the job should be agreed upon as well as how lien waivers are issued if the project receives a Notice to

Owner. The project owner should not discourage Notices to Owner, as these are protections put into law by the state of Florida.

All parties should sign and date the agreement and retain a copy for their records.

Any issues that are important to the project owner, such as a specific method of construction or product, should be included in the agreement.

Homeowners should be very careful signing a contract that references another document. If the agreement includes something like, "The homeowner agrees to maintain the project to the builder's safety and operations standards and operations," the homeowner should review that separate document before signing the agreement, to understand what it is referencing and what they are additionally agreeing to.

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LAWN CARE

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To keep your lawn looking sharp without breaking your back, follow these five simple tips.

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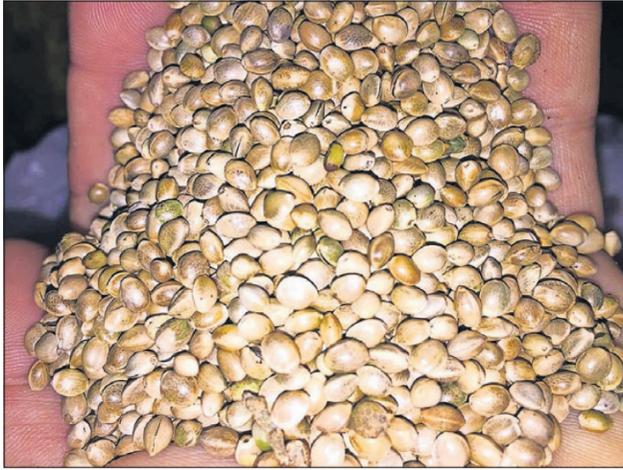
FROM THE EXTENSION

UF heading pilot program for industrial hemp production

Many people don't realize that it is still illegal to grow marijuana and hemp in Florida, and medical marijuana production is tightly controlled. Part of the reason for that may be because the definitions of these plants are so confusing. Marijuana and hemp are both the same genus and species (*Cannabis sativa*), but they are very different plants — just as Granny Smith apples are different from red delicious.

Hemp, or industrial hemp, has a low level of psychotropic THC (less than 0.3 percent) and is grown for fiber, grains or essential oils. You cannot tell industrial hemp from marijuana by looking at it. You must do an analysis of the plant to determine the THC levels. To make matters worse, drought and other environmental stresses can cause the industrial hemp to produce more THC, possibly making it go over the 0.3 percent level, which may make Florida not the ideal place to grow this crop.

THC and Cannabidiol (CBD) are both created in the flowers of *Cannabis sativa*, but industrial hemp normally makes much more CBD than THC. Both hemp and marijuana are illegal to grow, but the 2014 federal Farm Bill allowed states to start pilot programs for industrial hemp production. These programs must provide security and have



A worker shows off a handful of industrial hemp grain at Minnesota Hemp Farms in Hastings, Minnesota. [SUBMITTED]

documented control procedures. For example, plants in approved fields are periodically tested and if any test over 0.3 percent THC, the entire field is destroyed.

Some states, like Kentucky, got started quickly and have implemented widespread pilot programs by growers controlled by the state, while others have been more cautious and are still working out ways to implement security and control procedures. In Florida, the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services approved a rule in April 2018 and is in the process of defining the procedures and next steps for the UF/IFAS pilot program. Currently, three sites for pilot plantings are planned in Florida: in the

south, center and in the panhandle region of the state.

The pilot program will last two years and will involve testing 31 varieties of plants that have been pre-selected because they are expected to grow well in Florida's natural environment. The project will also assess the invasive potential and management practices and cropping systems viable for Florida.

One third of the varieties to be tested have been selected for grain production. Grain is used for animal feed, chemical extracts, and human food. One of the problems with grain production is the grains "shatter" easily, meaning they often fall from the stem and may be lost during harvest. New machines will need to be



Industrial hemp grain is harvested in North Carolina. [SUBMITTED]

developed to efficiently harvest the grains without letting them fall to the ground.

Another third of the varieties will be selected for fiber production. Fiber production also has its difficulties. The fiber is so tough that cutting machines have been known to fail and burn up in the field. Fiber can be used to make "hempcrete" (a composite of hemp plant fibers and lime turned into insulation and construction bricks), as well as textiles and rope. The remaining third of the varieties will be dual-purpose.

Hemp grown for CBD oil is much more difficult to produce. CBD oil is an essential oil extracted from the flowers and buds, so only female plants are desired. These plants are cloned so that all in the field have the same genetics. They also cannot be grown with

a pollen source nearby, so setbacks from hemp grown for other purposes will need to be determined to exclude the possibility of pollen movement to the CBD fields. CBD oil has a variety of potential medical uses.

Industrial hemp has the potential to be a profitable alternative crop in Florida, but many issues need to be worked out. The University of Florida is heading up statewide research into industrial hemp production and releasing results and recommendations during the next two years, as the federal government considers making industrial hemp production legal.

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Setting up an Airbnb? Here are the basics, the extras and the no-nos

By Elizabeth Kiefer
The Washington Post

Just like hotels, not all Airbnbs are created equal. There are the gorgeous, Instagram-friendly abodes meant to make visitors feel like they're in the lap of luxury, and the more serviceable spots geared toward travelers just stopping off for a good night's sleep. But whether you're operating a rental that's fancy, basic or somewhere in between, owners tell us, there are certain amenities all hosts should procure to make stays go smoothly for all parties.

The brass tacks

Where to begin? Put yourself in the position of the traveler and begin in the bathroom. It should go without saying that area should be squeaky clean (as should everywhere else). Include extra toilet paper, tissue, a cleaning wand and plunger. Personal care items should include shower staples — shampoo, conditioner and soap — and everything needed for hand-washing. None of this stuff must be high-end; recognizable drugstore products are totally fine.

Invest in matching sets of towels that meet the maximum number of people your space can host. There's nothing wrong with white Ikea towels that you can bleach between uses, but watch the fabric for stains so you can swap them out.

In the bedroom, sufficient linens are a must — as with the towels, they don't need to be fancy, but invest in a few sets specifically for visitors and keep an eye out for when it's time to retire them.

If your guests have kitchen access, they need all the same stuff you would to keep the place clean and functional. That includes dish soap, a sponge or scrubber, light cleaning supplies such as paper towels and multi-surface spray, a drying rack in the absence of a dishwasher, and laundry soap if there's a washer/dryer.

Matt Marcus, an Airbnb host in Brooklyn, said the three messages he receives most often are "Where is the hair dryer," "Where is the iron" and "Where are the extra



The dining area of the Airbnb This Old Hudson Airbnb. [ZIO AND SONS CREATIVE]

blankets?" Don't forget a pad of paper and pen, a flashlight, and a set of instructions that include the WiFi password and any other useful information guests might need.

Decor notes

Whether you're renting out an extra room or an entire home, decor can make all the difference — and owners in this story agree that taking the "personal" out of the space is essential.

That doesn't mean removing every family photo in the house if you're renting out an entire place. But it does mean personal pictures should come off the nightstands, and intimate artwork belong out of sight.

Upping the game

Then there are the things you might not think of but are definitely appreciated. "When you're putting together your bnb, you're really creating an environment," explains Anthony D'Argenzio, a creative consultant and stylist whose rental, This Old Hudson, is in Hudson, New York. When people come to stay at his two-unit property, they're looking for a getaway, and D'Argenzio provides thoughtful touches that make their stay feel seamless.

All guests are greeted with a bottle of wine from a local wine shop and other goodies found in town along with a map, curated by D'Argenzio and his wife, of fun places to shop, eat and drink. They also put coffee out on the counter along with a grinder and a French press, nice glassware, and sometimes

chocolate or a cheese plate.

"You kind of want to let people imagine they live here," D'Argenzio says. The sun-dappled space features vintage finds and plenty of comfortable places to read, recline and relax.

Sara and Rich Combs have added similar touches to their property in Joshua Tree, California, including a Chemex coffee maker and a record player — plus an outdoor hot tub — that make the space feel a little more like a home.

Thoughtful but practical touches, such lamps by the beds and places to unwind, are a good idea for any host. The Combses suggest spending time in the space and paying attention to details that make it not just serviceable but enjoyable. They invested in nicer personal care products for guests and Casper mattresses for every room in their property, the Joshua Tree House. Hosts also might consider adding items you would find in a hotel, such as bathrobes.

If you're hosting someone in a city where they might be wondering what to do, provide a curated list of recommendations in the booking letter or leave it on the counter for when they arrive. But supplying physical subway maps and guides can often be more convenient.

If you're wondering what else you should provide, Jenn Lindberg, whose rental is in Lockhart, Texas, has some good advice: The guest knows best. "We ask every guest for ideas on how their stay, as well as the apartment, could be improved," says Lindberg, who has dubbed her historic flat the Birkner.

Deal with boards that buckle on a wooden porch when it rains

By Jeanne Huber
The Washington Post

Q: We live in a row-house. Every time it rains, our porch floor grows a hump. The rest of the porch is in good condition. I tried using primer to seal the ends of the boards, to no avail. Any suggestions?

A: Traditional porch flooring is made of boards that have a groove on one long edge and an oppositely shaped tongue on the other long edge, allowing the boards to interlock. The design is an ingenious solution to one of the immutable properties of solid wood: Even if boards are kiln-dried, the wood fibers will always shrink or swell, mostly in width, as moisture changes. If the wood becomes drier than it was when the porch was installed, the boards will shrink, but the tongues are still in the grooves, so you don't see openings in the floor. And when the boards swell, the gaps between boards just close up a bit — assuming there are small gaps

to accommodate this.

In your case, three boards are buckling upward as a way to accommodate their added width. The tongue-and-groove edges are still holding them together, though, almost as if they are tambours rounding a bend in the curve of a roll-top desk. Several things could be contributing to why these specific boards are buckling while others on your porch stay flat.

The boards might be flat-sawn, meaning they were made from pieces sliced from a log in a way that shows the annual growth rings in the tree before it was cut. If you were to view the end grain of flat-sawn pieces, you'd see lines resembling smiles or frowns, depending on the orientation. Flat-grain boards expand more across their width than boards cut so that the growth rings are mostly up and down.

Or there might be a moisture problem, such as a leaky gutter downspout or a faucet with a hose connection that sprays water.

MAGRUDER

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If you are someone who can't read or understand contracts, don't just sign a contract out of embarrassment — hire a lawyer for a few hundred dollars to review it on your behalf.

Having a competent lawyer review a contract is a great idea, as lawyers usually find something that should be stricken from the contract. In the construction industry, terms and conditions are marked up and crossed out of contracts daily.

Remember, contracts are written in favor of

the person who had it written — it is OK to cross things out.

Details do matter in construction, and not including them is where most projects fall apart. You know what you want and how you want it, so take the time to put it in writing with the specifics. This will head off problems and ensure your project is bid correctly.

Details, details, details — they do matter.

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To beat the summer slog, try a little fall planning

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

I worked the other morning in the vegetable garden and had to stop after an hour. The humidity had sapped my energy and caused every item of clothing to become saturated, proving that gardening is 1 percent inspiration, 99 percent perspiration. There are people who profess tolerance, even a liking for this climate. One nods, politely.

The ride this summer has been wilder than ever, with alternating periods of flood and drought, climatic spasms that must alarm anyone with an open mind, or at least an open window.

Oddly, the veggie garden is doing better than one might think. In a less fraught season, my tomato plants are beaten down by disease at this stage, but this year they are thriving. I put this down to the selection of small-fruited hybrids — great for oven drying, by the way — the fact that I got them in earlier than usual, and the fact that I did a lot of soil work and straw mulching. I pulled a row of still productive bush beans not because they were sick or afflicted with the bean beetle, but because I had other pole beans and needed the bed for something else.

I have taken the lush tromboncino squash, which grows measurably by the day in this heat, and trained a dozen or so vines vertically on strings to form a living curtain on two sides of the arbor. Some of them have wandered outside the garden fence, where I count on the deer trimming them back. Vine, gardener, deer — every party likes the arrangement.

There have been some difficulties, but these are normal road bumps in any growing season.

As the garden luxuriates in the tropical heat,



The tromboncino squash provides some visual relief in an otherwise sticky, sapping period known as summer. [ADRIAN HIGGINS/THE WASHINGTON POST]

the gardener is refreshed by the impending makeover. The reward for a hot, humid summer is a long, mellow, fruitful autumn garden that other locales see truncated by early frosts and gray skies. With a bit of luck and some guile, I can harvest through December, and anticipate weeks of garden-fresh vegetables, salads and soups.

Mid-August is the threshold for this transition. I begin to clear beds, dispense with any warm-season veggie that is looking seedy, and fix my mind on the cooling weeks ahead. Retail therapy completes the treatment, and I have just ordered far more seed and far more varieties than I have room for.

Most are cabbage family plants — brassicas — of which there are many more than you might imagine, especially with the greater availability

in recent years of Chinese and other Asian varieties.

Both kale and collards perform beautifully, enduring light frosts without missing a beat. I have grown a little weary of the pretty Red Russian, and even the striking and flavorful Black Tuscan, and have spurned them for two more earthy varieties, Winterbor and its purple-leafed version, Redbor, which are curly, hardy and bred for their flavor.

White and purple kohlrabies taste the same (to me), but the purple varieties look far more stylish in their autumn beds as they begin to bulb up. I'm going with a variety named Kolibri.

Chinese or napa cabbages take the heat better than Western varieties but are quick to head up and great for autumn cultivation. Pak choi is even more willing.

It develops rapidly in the cossetting warmth of late summer and will be ready to harvest in six weeks, earlier at baby stage. It's also one of the most attractive vegetables in the garden, and for added oomph, I'm sowing a red-purple variety named Rosie.

September signals the return of lettuce varieties to my garden, and autumn for me is the time for heading lettuce. Lettuce seed is slow to germinate when the soil is too warm. Commercial growers start theirs indoors now and set them out as transplants. I worry about planting baby lettuce while the garden is still pretty hot and prefer to wait until late August, sowing it directly into the garden but in drills that are an inch or two deep, where the soil is a bit cooler. If the germination is spotty, I carefully open

up the row between seedlings with a pocket knife and throw in a few fresh seeds.

I like to sow mini varieties, which are speedier than full-size versions and take up less space, always a consideration in my small community plot. The shortening days also mark the return of arugula, quick to germinate in the warm soil and far happier than in spring when the flea beetle does its shothole work.

Where will all these new plantings go?

I devoted one long bed to a pumpkin patch, absurd given its constraints, and I will keep a couple of the vines of the choice Japanese variety Red Kuri but rip out the rest for greens. The carrots are ready to be pulled — the rabbits are beginning to notice them — and the narrow beds that were supposed to be full of parsnips will do nicely for the Chinese cabbages. The tomatoes and their beefy cages will be gone by Labor Day to make way for the lettuce. The days of keeping tomatoes going until October are behind me.

By then, the garden will be full of pretty greens, and I can vividly anticipate moments in the better weeks ahead. The leaves will begin their dance, the skies will be limpid and blue, the migrating monarch butterflies will be dancing about the place. A cool order will define the garden, and I will relax, knowing that I have drained the swamp.

Gardening tip:

Lawns will struggle, grow thin and may die off in areas of wet soil or standing water. A hollow can be filled with a mixture of sand, topsoil and compost in late summer and be reseeded. Badly waterlogged sites may need to be fixed with swales or drains. Alternatively, the area can be converted into a bed for flood-tolerant perennials, shrubs and trees.

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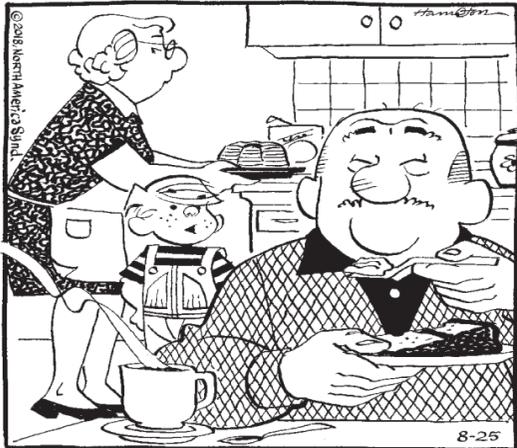
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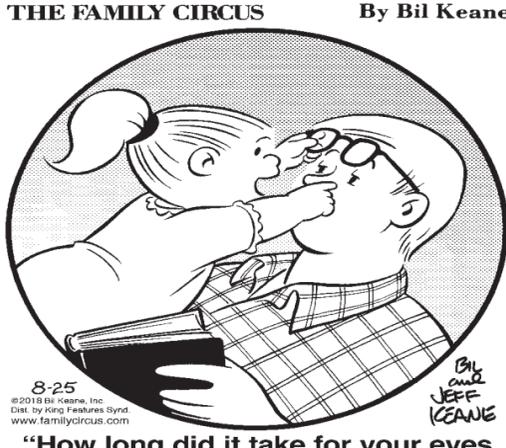
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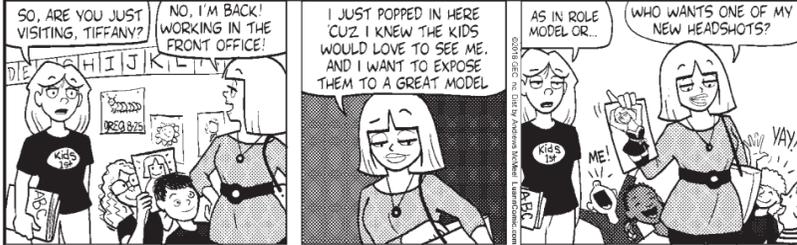
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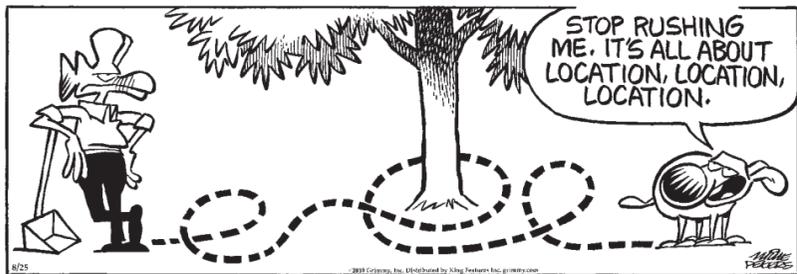
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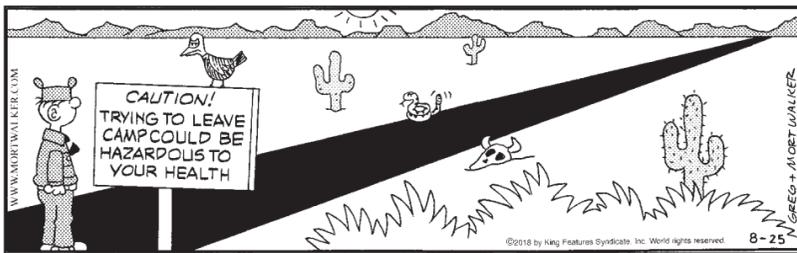
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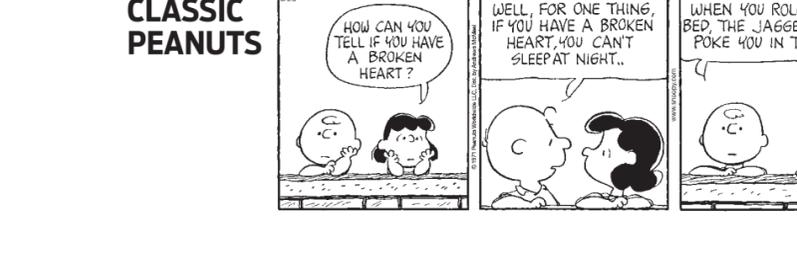
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DIVERSIONS

Teen's flannel shirts become focus of fight with stepmom

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and my sister, "Cheryl," is 16. She likes wearing flannel shirts, black leggings or jeans everywhere, especially to school, because they are comfortable. Sometimes she even wears sweatpants and a T-shirt.

Our stepmom tells her she looks like a lesbian and that she gets one day out of the school week to dress like a "slob," and the rest of the days she has to dress nice. By "nice" she means an outfit that looks cute by her standards. It means no "lesbian-looking" flannels and, instead, a lacy blouse or a patterned top.

Cheryl argues that she's just going to school, a lot of other kids dress that way and nobody cares. My stepmom argues that she cares, and she thinks the way Cheryl looks at school is a reflection on her (my stepmom), which makes her look bad. My dad doesn't say anything because he's low-key and agrees with her, but

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DEAR ABBY



he isn't as vocal or mean about it.

My sister doesn't like being called a lesbian, and it makes me really mad, but my stepmom is mean and will find some way to ground me out of spite if I argue with her about it. What do I do? -- **DON'T WANT TO ARGUE**
DEAR DON'T WANT TO ARGUE: Your stepmother appears to be a homophobe. The only way your sister's attire could reflect on your stepmother would be if she went to school unwashed and wearing soiled, tattered clothing. Not all lesbians dress in the same style; some are very feminine. If Cheryl were a lesbian, it would be nothing to be ashamed of.

Children who are called names and bullied as your stepmother is doing

can become depressed to the point of self-harm or risky behavior. Because you are afraid you will be punished if you speak up, find a teacher or counselor at school you can confide in about what's going on. Your parents could benefit from an intervention -- and so could Cheryl.

DEAR ABBY: I have been overweight more than half my life. I have tried many diets and exercise plans, and invariably I gain all those pounds back. I'm planning to have gastric sleeve surgery as soon as my surgeon can fit me into his schedule.

Although I have gone through all of the required office visits with my primary care provider, I haven't made a final decision because I'm nervous about it. No one in my family knows except my husband.

My parents are elderly and probably would hate it and worry about me, so I don't want them to know. As for my children, I know they won't like

it, but I don't mind their knowing. I will (hopefully) lose 60 to 70 pounds.

Should I tell them in advance or wait until it becomes obvious? I'm a private person and don't want anyone outside my immediate family knowing about this. I certainly don't want any negative or snarky remarks from neighbors or my church family.

Am I being ridiculous, selfish or silly? If I don't disclose, how will I explain how I lost the weight if someone asks without spilling my secret? -- **READY FOR A CHANGE DOWN SOUTH**

DEAR READY: A way to do that would be to reply, "I have made the decision not to discuss my weight anymore. Please respect that."

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» BRIDGE

The telltale heart

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ 8 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 8 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 6 4
♦ 4
♣ K 7 2

EAST
♠ 10 7 6
♥ J 8 7 5 3 2
♦ 7
♣ J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9
♥ —
♦ K Q J 9 8 5 3
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The finesse is a remarkable device that enables you to win a trick with a card lower than one held by an opponent. But, like all good things, it is sometimes abused.

A finesse against a particular card has an even chance of succeeding unless there are factors that indicate otherwise. If an alternative line of play is available that offers better than a 50-50 chance of success, that approach should be preferred to a

finesse.
Consider this case where South was in six diamonds and West led the king of hearts, ruffed by declarer. The slam seemed to depend on the success of a club finesse, so South, after playing a trump to the ace, returned a club to his queen, losing to West's king. He later lost another club trick and went down one.

Before pinning all his hopes on a club finesse, declarer should first have sought another line of play, and he would not have had to look too far. West's lead of the king of hearts marked him with the ace. This vital piece of information was all South needed to put him on the right track.

After ruffing the heart king, South should plot a course to endplay West. He can do this in several ways, but the simplest is to draw trumps and cash the A-K-Q of spades, discarding the heart ten from dummy. He then enters dummy with a trump, leads the queen of hearts and discards the six of clubs on it.

West wins with the ace but is hors de combat. He is forced to return a club or yield a ruff-and-discard, either of which hands South the slam. The club finesse never enters the picture, and declarer gets home safely without running any risk at all.

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» HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 2018:

This year you will experience a powerful year, where you feel as if it is all or nothing. Often you get two different options for one choice. Slow down and evaluate. If you are single, you have the time and volition to meet someone special. The closer you get to your next birthday, the better your odds are of meeting Mr. or Ms. Right. If you are attached, you often are challenged as a couple to pitch in and help others. You will discover the importance of working together. Listen to SCORPIO more often.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) You are full of energy. You even might consider bringing friends together for a fun competition. You have a way of pulling people in. Organizing a happening could be a piece of cake. Follow your instincts.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) Your creativity helps you organize a situation much more effectively than you'd thought possible. This new perspective comes from a

strong willingness to grow. You also see events and people in a different light.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) You might be thinking of someone at a distance, or perhaps you decide to take a trip. Know that you will not satisfy this need until you are mentally prepared. Consider different possibilities, but remember that time is on your side.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22) One-on-one relating leads to an interesting conversation. Be careful, though, as your mind is likely to float to other times and faraway places. A close friend could have an attitude, which you might want to bypass for now.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) Others seek you out. In fact, you could be surprised by what comes down the pike toward you. Be flattered. How you juggle friends and a love interest could amaze many people. You need to check in with an older person.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) You might want to say "no" to a project. Of

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BIGAR'S STARS



course, you might decide to throw an impromptu party instead. A child or loved one might want some extra time with you. Do your best to make this possible.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22) Your imagination might be going overboard when dealing with a loved one. The unexpected occurs with the finances of a partnership. You might want to indulge in a major purchase, but your timing is off.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21) Move through a last-minute hassle that could interrupt the flow of an event. Do your best to stay in sync with a neighbor or relative who appears to be closed down. You might not realize how little you are sharing as well.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21) You could be

making a difference where it counts. Others appreciate your generous spirit. Speak your mind when having a discussion with a sibling or a close neighbor. Be sure to schedule time for a lengthy visit.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) You tend to indulge a lot, and you'll feel relieved that the time has come to enjoy your weekend. Deal with the unexpected. If you can use this event to create more of what you want, by all means, do.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18) You attract what you desire. Indulge in a lively afternoon. You easily could have various invitations to sort through. You will want to do what feels right, but you might opt to follow your heart.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20) You might be more demanding than you realize. If you find yourself in the middle of an argument, ask yourself why you are pushing others so hard. Make amends by explaining the vision behind what you are fighting for.

» TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS SATURDAY, AUG. 25, the 237th day of 2018. There are 128 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On August 25, 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

ON THIS DATE:

In **1875**, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, getting from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In **1916**, President Woodrow Wilson signed an act establishing the National Park Service within the Department of the Interior.

In **1921**, the United States

signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In **1928**, an expedition led by Richard E. Byrd set sail from Hoboken, N.J., on its journey to Antarctica.

In **1967**, George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party, was shot to death in the parking lot of a shopping center in Arlington, Virginia; former party member

John Patler was later convicted of the killing.

In **1981**, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager 2 came within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud cover, sending back pictures of and data about the ringed planet.

In **2001**, rhythm-and-blues singer Aaliyah was killed with eight others in a plane crash in the Bahamas; she was 22.

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1st Letter + 7 PTS
G₃ K₂ L₂ M₆ X₁₂ O₂ H₇

2nd DOWN + 30 PTS
L₂ S₂ I₂ E₁ L₂ K₁₂ T₂

3rd DOWN
H₇ S₂ U₃ D₃ A₂ N₂ B₆

4th DOWN
S₂ E₁ R₂ S₂ D₃ E₁ Y₇

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 245
AVERAGE GAME 155-165PTS
Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.
8-25-18 JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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

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

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1st DOWN = 142
C₆ H₇ A₂ S₂ T₂ E₁ N₂

2nd DOWN = 134
N₂ U₃ R₂ S₂ E₁ R₂ S₂

3rd DOWN = 118
M₆ E₁ D₃ I₂ A₂ N₂ T₂

4th DOWN = 118
S₂ O₂ F₇ T₂ E₁ N₂ S₂

AVERAGE GAME 330-340 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 512
8-24-18

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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

How to play: Fill in the blank squares with the numbers 1 through 9 so that each horizontal row, vertical column and nine-square sub-grid contains no repeated numbers.

Puzzles range in difficulty from one to six stars.

The solution to today's puzzle will be in tomorrow's paper.

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