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Police: 6 men raped 14-year-old runaway

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EUSTIS – Eustis police arrested a man who they say befriended a runaway teen from Ocala, then passed her around to other men for sex in exchange for money. Steven Hodge, 31, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, and was being held at the Lake County Jail on Tuesday on a \$50,000 bond.

The incident occurred back in February, but detectives have been piecing together a case against Hodge, including DNA evidence obtained from the girl during a rape examination after she was released by Hodge, police say.

The 14-year-old girl, who was not identified because of her age and the nature of the crime, told Eustis authorities she had been raped by several men, including Hodge, who took money from the other men either before or after each instance.

The girl had run away from the Arnette House, a youth shelter in Ocala, and made it to Eustis, where she met a woman and two men, including Hodge, in front of a Family Dollar.

The girl said she confided in them and they

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Trump got \$413M from dad

New York Times reports much of amount came from tax dodges, fraud

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – The New York Times reported Tuesday that President Donald Trump received at least \$413 million from his father over the decades, much of that through dubious tax dodges, including

outright fraud.

The 15,000-word Times report contradicts Trump's portrayal of himself as a self-made billionaire who started with just a \$1 million loan from his father.

The Times says Trump and his father, Fred, avoided gift and inheritance taxes by setting up a sham corporation and undervaluing assets to tax authorities. The Times says its

report is based on more than 100,000 pages of financial documents, including confidential tax returns from the father and his companies.

A lawyer for Trump, Charles J. Harder, told the Times that there was no "fraud or tax evasion" and that the facts cited in the report are "extremely inaccurate."

The New York state tax department told The

Associated Press that it is reviewing the allegations in the Times and "is vigorously pursuing all appropriate avenues of investigation." The department typically refers findings to the state attorney general's office.

The Times says the Trump family hid millions of dollars of transfers from the father

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Nelson, Scott trade barbs



Incumbent Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson repeatedly accused Republican Gov. Rick Scott of dishonesty during their first debate on Tuesday. [AP PHOTO/WILFREDO LEE]



Republican Gov. Rick Scott repeatedly accused three-term Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson of being a do-nothing incumbent during their first debate on Tuesday. [AP PHOTO/WILFREDO LEE, FILE]

Two vying for US Senate seat appear in first debate

By George Bennett
 GateHouse Media

Republican Gov. Rick Scott repeatedly accused three-term Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson of being a do-nothing incumbent while Nelson repeatedly accused Scott of dishonesty during the first face-to-face debate in their nationally watched U.S. Senate race.

They clashed on Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, the toxic algae and red tide problems plaguing Florida's coastal and inland waters and other issues during a one-hour meeting at the studio of Spanish-language Telemundo 51. Each sprinkled a few sentences of Spanish into their remarks, but they mainly debated in English for a broadcast that

aired Tuesday evening with Spanish translation.

Scott frequently mentioned Nelson's more than 40 years in a variety of public offices and at least twice suggested the 76-year-old senator was "confused."

Nelson said the election is about "trust and integrity" and at one point told Scott: "Governor, you just can't tell the truth."

Nelson, who announced last week he would vote against Kavanaugh, said in the debate he believes Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her when she and Kavanaugh were teenagers in 1982.

"The testimony of Dr. Ford was quite compelling. As a

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Lawyers question FBI's thoroughness

By Alan Fram,
 Michael Balsamo
 and Eric Tucker
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Lawyers for two women who accuse Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct say they fear the FBI is not conducting a thorough

investigation, as Republican leaders steer toward a decisive vote on the nomination this week.

Attorneys for Christine Blasey Ford, who says she was sexually assaulted by Kavanaugh at a party when they were teenagers, wrote a letter to FBI Director Christopher Wray asking why the FBI

hasn't contacted their client after she offered to cooperate in the FBI's reopened background investigation of Kavanaugh.

Also Tuesday, an attorney for another accuser, Deborah Ramirez, said he's seen no indication that the FBI has reached out to any of the 20 people who Ramirez told them

may be able to corroborate her account that Kavanaugh exposed himself to her when they were Yale freshmen. The attorney, John Clune, said Ramirez was interviewed by the FBI on Sunday and provided agents with the witnesses' contact numbers.

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IN BRIEF

BATON ROUGE, LA. Man free after arrest on refuted shooting accusation

A man who spent nearly two months in jail after being accused of shooting at a Louisiana police officer was freed Tuesday, as evidence indicated that only the officer fired a gun.

Raheem Howard, 21, had faced a charge of attempted murder of a Baton Rouge police officer. But, about three weeks after the arrest, a prosecutor later said there was insufficient evidence for the charge. The Advocate reported that — although the officer claimed Howard fired first — audio from the police car's rear camera and a neighbor's surveillance video supported Howard's claim that only one gunshot was fired after the Aug. 7 traffic stop.

MADRID Group: 34 migrants feared dead in waters off Morocco

A Spanish nonprofit group said 34 migrants were feared dead after their group waited for more than 36 hours to be rescued from a semi-sunken boat in waters off Morocco. The Moroccan Interior Ministry said Tuesday 11 bodies were recovered and the boat's teenage skipper had been detained.

The migrants continuously pleaded for help from Spanish and Moroccan authorities for at least 12 hours Sunday before their mobile phones lost power, Walking Borders founder Helena Maleno said.

The Morocco-based Spanish activist said she alerted Spain's maritime rescue service about the sinking dinghy and its approximate location and that 26 survivors, all from sub-Saharan African countries, were brought ashore 1½ days later in the northern Moroccan town of Nador.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. Jury picked for W.Va. Justice Loughry's trial

A federal jury has been selected for the criminal trial of West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Allen Loughry.

The jury of 10 women and two men was chosen Tuesday. They'll listen to opening arguments Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Charleston.

A 25-count indictment includes allegations that Loughry repeatedly lied about using his office for personal gain. He's also charged with making personal use of a state vehicle and credit card, and of trying to influence an employee's testimony and a federal grand jury investigation. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges earlier.

The Associated Press

LOTTERY

Monday, Oct. 1
Cash 4 Life: 2-21-31-36-52-1
Fantasy 5: 1-5-20-24-25

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Pick 5
Afternoon: 6-2-8-9-0
Pick 4
Afternoon: 1-5-6-6
Pick 3
Afternoon: 2-9-3
Pick 2
Afternoon: 3-5

Studies in healthy older people aim to prevent Alzheimer's

By Marilyn Marchione
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It may be too late to stop Alzheimer's in people who already have some mental decline. But what if a treatment could target the very earliest brain changes while memory and thinking skills are still intact, in hope of preventing the disease? Two big studies are going all out to try.

Clinics throughout the United States and some other countries are signing up participants — the only studies of this type enrolling healthy older people.

"The excitement in the Alzheimer's field right now is prevention," said Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer's Institute in Phoenix, which is leading the work.

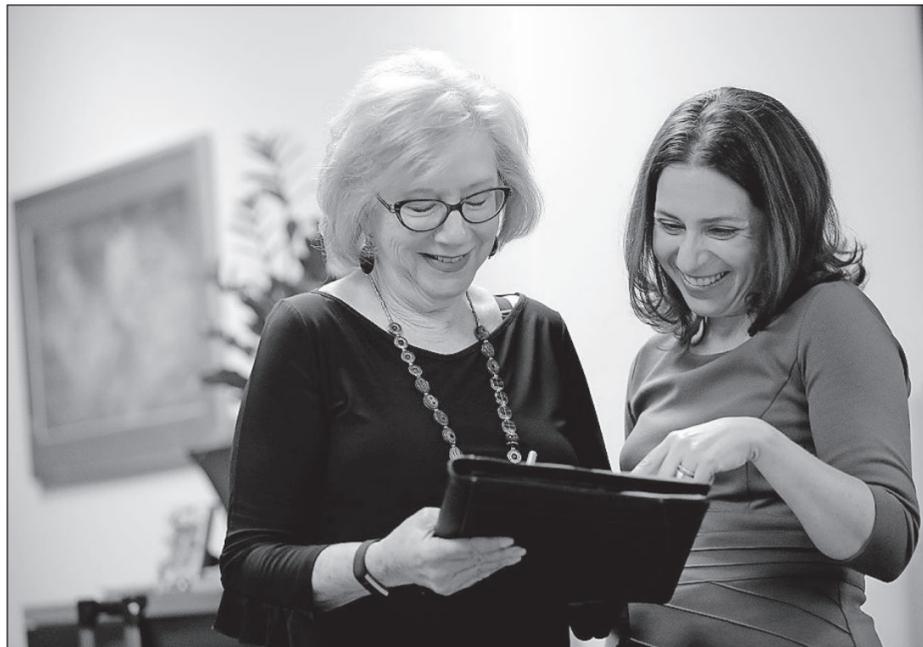
Science so far has failed to find a drug that can alter the progression of Alzheimer's, the most common form of dementia; 146 attempts have failed over the last decade, a recent industry report found. Even drugs that help remove the sticky plaques that clog the brains of people with the disease have not yet proved able to stave off mental decline.

It may be that they were tried too late, like lowering cholesterol after someone has suffered a heart attack whose damage can't be undone, Reiman said.

"What we have been learning, painfully, is that if we really want to come up with therapies that will modify the disease, we need to start very, very, very early," said Dr. Eliezer Masliah, neuroscience chief at the National Institute on Aging.

His agency is funding the prevention studies with the Alzheimer's Association, several foundations, and Novartis and Amgen, makers of two experimental drugs being tested.

The goal is to try to block the earliest steps of plaque formation in healthy people



Principal Scientist Jessica Langbaum, right, and her mother, Ivy Segal, 67, go over procedures for Segal's gene testing Aug. 14 at Banner Alzheimers Institute in Phoenix. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

who show no symptoms of dementia but are at higher risk for it because of age and a gene that makes it more likely.

To participate, people must first join GeneMatch, a confidential registry of folks interested in volunteering for various Alzheimer's studies who are ages 55 to 75 and have not been diagnosed with any mental decline.

They are checked for the APOE4 gene, which doesn't destine someone to develop Alzheimer's but raises that risk. About one in four people have one copy of the gene and about 2 percent have two copies, one from each parent.

More than 70,000 people have signed up since the registry began three years ago, said Jessica Langbaum, one of the Banner study leaders.

"Most of them have been touched by the disease personally," either by having a family member or close friend with it, she said.

Langbaum's 67-year-old mother, Ivy Segal, gave a DNA sample through a cheek

swab and joined the registry in August. Her father was a patient at Banner and died of Alzheimer's in 2011 at age 87. Watching him go from a mild-mannered man whose smile could light up a room to what he was like when he died was devastating, she said.

Being in GeneMatch doesn't necessarily mean you'll find out if you have the gene — folks with and without it may be contacted about various studies. But to be in one of the two prevention studies, people must agree to learn their APOE4 status and have at least one copy of the gene.

Participants get periodic brain scans and memory and thinking tests every six months. They are given experimental drugs or placebo versions of them for several years.

One study is enrolling people with two copies of the gene. They are given either shots every few months of a drug intended to help the immune system clear plaque from the brain or daily pills

of a drug intended to prevent first steps of plaque formation, or placebo versions of these experimental treatments.

The other study is in people who either have two copies of APOE4 or one copy of the gene plus evidence on brain scans of plaque starting to build. They will get one of two doses of the drug to prevent plaque formation or placebo pills.

Larry Rebenack, 71, of the Phoenix suburb of Surprise, Arizona, joined GeneMatch in August.

"I have a lot of friends and acquaintances I've seen deteriorate," including one who started blowing through stop signs on a route to a golf course they had safely traveled for years, and another who forgot not only where he had parked his car but even what kind of car it was, Rebenack said. "It's a disease that takes a little part of you away each day."

Rebenack has decided to learn whether he has the gene if researchers give him the chance to find out.

DATELINES



In this Aug. 27 photo, protesters light fireworks during a far-right demonstration in Chemnitz, Germany. German authorities say they have arrested an eighth man on suspicion of forming a far-right terrorist organization that planned to attack foreigners and political enemies. Federal prosecutors said Tuesday that the 28-year-old German was arrested late Monday in the Chemnitz area of eastern Germany. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]



Jan Newman, far right, an Elk Ridge resident, places a sandbag on a pallet as other volunteers bring more sandbags to stack onto it on Monday in Elk Ridge, Utah. Remnants of a tropical storm drenched parts of the desert Southwest on Tuesday, trapping some drivers on swamped Phoenix streets as authorities prepared for possible flash flooding in Arizona, central Utah and elsewhere. [EVAN COBB/THE DAILY HERALD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]



U.S. Attorney Thomas Cullen speaks during a news conference Tuesday in Charlottesville, Va., regarding the arrest of four members of a militant white supremacist group in connection with a white nationalist torch-lit march and rally in Charlottesville, last year. The defendants are part of the Rise Above Movement, according to an affidavit written by an FBI agent. [ZACK WAJSGRAS/THE DAILY PROGRESS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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NEWS BRIEFS

LAKELAND Police: 4 dead in head-on crash in central Florida

Police officials in central Florida say four people have died in a head-on crash.

Lakeland police tell news outlets that a car crossed into an oncoming lane and crashed into a truck towing an unoccupied horse trailer around noon Tuesday.

Three of the car's occupants died at the scene, while the fourth died at a nearby hospital. Authorities say the driver of the truck was taken to a hospital as a precaution.

Authorities say a third vehicle received some damage, but the driver was uninjured.

Police are investigating what cause the car to lose control.

MIAMI FEMA faulted for oversight of debris removal after Irma

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is being faulted for inadequate oversight of debris removal operations after Hurricane Irma.

The Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General released a management alert Tuesday saying auditors observed "virtually no debris oversight in Florida," limited monitoring in Georgia and overstated debris loads in both states.

A lack of oversight leaves FEMA vulnerable to fraud and waste. The report said debris removal costs after Irma totaled roughly \$1.5 billion in both states.

FEMA concurred with OIG recommendations for the agency to clarify its guidelines for monitoring removal operations and to verify debris loads claimed for reimbursement.

The report did not address debris removal costs in the Florida Keys that are being reviewed separately at the request of Florida's Democratic members of Congress.

PORT ORANGE Lawmaker dies days after ending campaign

A Florida lawmaker has died just days after she ended her re-election campaign to enter hospice care.

Florida Senate leaders said Tuesday that state Sen. Dorothy Hukill had succumbed to cancer. She was 72.

The Republican lawmaker served for eight years in the Florida House before she was elected to the Florida Senate in 2012. In the Florida Senate, she served as chair of the Committee on Education.

Her senate district covered areas south of Daytona Beach and the northern part of the Space Coast.

Hukill announced last Friday that she was ending her re-election bid to go into hospice care for a reoccurrence of cancer. She was treated for cervical cancer in 2016.

LAUDERHILL Police: Boy brings gun to school; threatens others

Authorities say a 9-year-old boy brought a loaded gun to his school and aimed it at three classmates.

News outlets report the boy was arrested Tuesday at Lauderhill Paul Turner Elementary School, near Fort Lauderdale.

Police say the boy made threatening comments to his classmates, and one of the students told school officials. A school resource officer responded and took the handgun.

The boy was taken to the county's juvenile detention facility. He faces charges of possession of a firearm on school property and three counts of aggravated assault.

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50 shades of gray cats hit shelter

Lady Lake resident surrenders hoard of cats and kittens

By Payne Ray
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TAVARES — Cats flooded the Lake County animal shelter's intake center Tuesday afternoon after a Lady Lake resident gave up an estimated 50 cats that were living in her home.

The cats were mostly gray shorthairs, ranging in age from 5-years old to just two weeks.

"People were joking it was like fifty shades of gray out there," shelter Director Whitney Boylston said.

Boylston said the cats were in good shape, and animal control officers said the relocation had to do with the owner's resources, rather than the condition of the home or the animals.

The home the cats came from was reportedly much like any other, aside from the enormous number of cats.

"The cats are honestly

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Lake County Animal Shelter Director Whitney Boylston helps carry in the estimated 50 cats taken from a single home on Tuesday. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

Something to crow about



Karen's Canine Kitchen brought "Elroy" and "Astro" from The Jetson's cartoon to the Leesburg Scarecrow Build-off and Expo in downtown Leesburg in 2016. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]

Leesburg scarecrow build-off brings fall color to downtown area Saturday

By Payne Ray
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LEESBURG — The Leesburg Partnership will hold the annual Scarecrow Build-off and Expo at Leesburg's Towne Square Saturday, inviting groups to compete for the best scarecrow on Main Street.

Competitors can submit their scarecrows

beforehand or start building from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with supplies provided by the Leesburg Partnership and its business partners.

Joanie Smalley, who manages Main Street for the Partnership, said there will be everything you need to build a scarecrow on the day of the event, from frames to clothes and accessories.

The contest will not accept general public submissions this year, Smalley said, as the category was often too small to be competitive.

Instead, competitors can enter three categories so long as they qualify: merchants, city departments and local schools.

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Mom testifies about finding daughter's body

By Frank Stanfield
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TAVARES — Dezra Wheeler tugged at the tissue box on the witness stand, dabbed her eyes and talked about the horror that no parent should ever experience.

Wheeler took jurors back to June 23, 2016, when her daughter's longtime boyfriend and father of their two children, Virgil E. Hyde III, came to her mobile home where she and her son, Billy, were watching the children.

Hyde was acting strangely, Wheeler said. He nodded his head toward the door, indicating that he wanted to talk to her but did not want the children to hear.

"He said she was hurt," Wheeler said, referring to her daughter Bobbi Wheeler.

There were two homes on the 50-acre Groveland property: Wheeler's mobile home and a 2,500-square-foot house where Bobbi and Hyde and the children lived.

Although the homes were only about 100 yards apart, Wheeler grabbed the keys to her van, because she has Lupus and has difficulty walking.

She said that once she reached the house, "I hollered for Bobbi a few times," Wheeler said.

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Supreme Court grapples with judicial appointment

By Jim Saunders
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — With some justices appearing torn between legal precedents and the circumstances of the case, the state Supreme Court on Tuesday weighed whether Gov. Rick Scott should be able to appoint a replacement for a Northeast Florida judge who is stepping down at the end of the year.

Jacksonville attorney David Trotti filed the case, arguing that voters should choose a replacement for outgoing Circuit Judge Robert Foster in the November election. But Scott contends — and the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed — that he has the power to appoint a new judge.

Justices Barbara Pariente and R. Fred Lewis pointedly expressed concerns during oral arguments Tuesday that Foster had manipulated the process to try to make sure his replacement would be appointed instead of elected.

Foster was expected to leave office Jan. 7, 2019, which would be the end of his

term, because of a mandatory retirement age. But on April 2, Foster sent a letter to Scott making the resignation effective Dec. 31, four business days ahead of schedule.

The Scott administration argues that the governor's acceptance of a judicial resignation before the start of an election-qualifying period creates a vacancy that should be filled by appointment, rather than election. If Foster retired on Jan. 7, the post would be filled by election.

"My problem is with the charade that's being played," Lewis said. "He's not really resigning, let's face it."

But earlier, in questioning Trotti's attorney, Philip Padovano, Lewis pointed to Supreme Court precedents that he indicated would back the appointment of a replacement for Foster.

"The jurisprudence of this court has interpreted the resignation as being effective when accepted," Lewis said. "So in this case, then what we would have to do is overrule a number of cases to get to the point where you

would like us to be."

Padovano, a former appellate judge, agreed that legal precedents exist but tried to draw a distinction with the Foster resignation.

"I think these cases, your honor, basically were founded on a principle of good faith — that a resignation was actually going to be a resignation in the near future," he said.

But Daniel Nordby, general counsel for Scott, called it "long-settled law" that a judicial vacancy occurs at the time a resignation letter is submitted to the governor and accepted — not at the time the judge leaves office. He also said the court has not based its decisions on the lengths of judicial vacancies.

Pariente, Lewis and Justice Peggy Quince asked questions during the oral arguments that appeared to be probing for ways to change the process to reduce what Pariente described as "arbitrariness."

Nordby, however, said basing resignations on when letters are sent and accepted can help provide

a "seamless transition" to new judges. That transition includes providing time for judicial nominating commissions to review and recommend replacements to the governor.

Similarly, Chief Justice Charles Canady said that if judicial resignations were effective immediately when submitted, it would "essentially guarantee that there will be probably at least a two- to three-month physical vacancy before the merit-selection process and appointment process can do its work."

Foster is a judge in the 4th Judicial Circuit, which is made up of Duval, Clay and Nassau counties. Trotti, who wanted to run for the seat in November, also filed a similar lawsuit in 2014 because of a different judicial opening but lost at the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Amid this year's legal fight, Scott announced that he plans to appoint Duval County Judge Lester Bass to replace Foster. It is unclear how long the Supreme Court will take to rule in the case.

Funeral Services

Ann Marie Weaver



Ann Marie Weaver, age 86, of Leesburg Florida passed away on Sunday September 30, 2018 after a lengthy battle of several illnesses. She is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Clinton Melvin Weaver, Sr.; her 5 children, Clinton M Weaver Jr, Ellen Weaver-Boivin, Christopher J Weaver, JoAnn Grugan, William F. Weaver. She was predeceased by her parents William F. Sullivan Sr. and Alice Young Sullivan; her siblings Alice Walsh, William F. Sullivan Jr. Sister Rita Sullivan MM, Dorothy Cornelissen, Katherine Fennell, and Mildred Wheeler. Survived by Grace Travers-Dorsett, Andrew James Sullivan, Ginger Roberts, and Edward Sullivan. Also 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. She was born on August

20, 1932 and grew up in Dorchester Massachusetts as a devoted Red Sox fan. Moved to New Hampshire and lived in Hudson for 40 years as a parishioner of St John's the Evangelist Catholic Church. Retired in 2003 to Leesburg Florida to the Highland Lakes community as well as a parishioner of the Community of St. Paul's Catholic Church. The family will receive friends on Wednesday October 3, 2018 from the hours of 5pm to 8pm at the Beyers Funeral Home, 1123 West Main Street, Leesburg FL. A funeral mass will be held on Thursday October 4, 2018 at 8:30 am in the Community of St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1330 Sunshine Ave, Leesburg FL. In Lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution may be made to the Diabetes Association of America. Online condolences may be left at www.beyersfuneralhome.com Arrangements entrusted to Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg, FL.



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"She's in the laundry room," Hyde told her. "Well, she might not still be in the laundry room," she replied.

"She's in the laundry room," he said.

She described walking into the room and what she saw.

"My baby girl," she said, her voice dropping to a choked whisper. "She's bent down on her knees, laying on her face," she said.

"You couldn't even tell it was her face. There was blood all over the place."

Crime scene photos show her face down on a garbage bag.

"I just screamed and screamed, 'Oh my God! Oh my God!'"

She said she turned to look at Hyde standing behind her.

"I turned and he just had this smirk on his face. It was like, 'I got you. I hurt you,'" she said.

Prosecutors played a 33-minute redacted tape of the 911 call.

Jurors also heard from Bobbi's brother, Billy.

He was acquainted with Hyde almost from the beginning of his sister's 12-year relationship with him. Wheeler, who



Crime Scene Technician Jessica Beard shows jurors shell casings from murder weapons used to kill Bobbi Wheeler. (FRANK STANFIELD/DAILY COMMERCIAL)

lays tile, described Hyde as a "slacker" who almost never had a job, and told his sister, "You can do better."

Once the children were born, however, she said she was never going to leave him.

"I couldn't argue with that," he said.

But there was friction, including a period of time when the Wheelers, the children and Hyde all lived under the same roof in Augusta, Georgia.

Hyde would stay in the bathroom for a half hour, and when he came out, he would leave crushed pill residue on the counter and a credit card that he had used to mash the opioid pills.

He was taking oxycontin, Debra Wheeler testified.

In the final days leading

up to the shooting, Bobbi told her mother that Hyde would not let her sleep, insisting that she stay up all night and watch a giant TV screen divided into about a dozen security camera views.

"Was there a time when he thought the Ku Klux Klan was having sex with turkeys in the turkey coop?" defense lawyer Greg Denard asked.

Wheeler chuckled. "I could see how he might think that," she replied. The images were so fuzzy you were limited only by your imagination.

Defense attorneys Monday laid out their case Monday in opening statements, saying it was not Hyde's imagination at play, but insanity.

Sheriff's deputies also

testified that before the shooting they responded to a call from Hyde that someone was in the attic and that drones were spying on him.

He also shot a pet Doberman pinscher in the family room a few days before he killed Bobbi.

Hyde is charged with second-degree murder.

"Our office reviewed the case and came to the conclusion that that was the appropriate charge based upon the facts and circumstances of the case," said Walter Forgie, supervisor of the Lake County State Attorney's Office.

One of the requirements of first-degree murder is premeditation.

Second-degree incorporates the notion of a crime of "a depraved mind."



The overall health of the cats are examined as they are checked in to the Lake County Animal Shelter on Tuesday. (CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT)

CATS

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remarkably healthy," Boylston said, pointing to one of the cats that appeared well-kept and calm. "All things considered they are well cared for."

Boylston said there is going to be a huge need for adopters, but the cats would likely need at least five weeks of foster care to socialize them before permanent adoptions could take place.

The large quantity meant that it was difficult for the cats to receive similar levels of socialization with humans, and for the most part they were not spayed or neutered.

None of the initial dozen cats tested



A kitten is checked in at the Lake County Animal Shelter on Tuesday. (CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT)

showed for any diseases.

Each cat was kept in a separate carrier, although kittens stayed with their mothers.

"There's two mothers co-parenting the whole litter," Boylston said.

Boylston was also considering waiving the

adoption fee in light of the influx.

Typically the fee is \$10, with a second cat coming along for free.



A woman snaps a picture of a scarecrow built by Leesburg Ghost Walks at the Leesburg Scarecrow Build-off and Expo in downtown Leesburg in 2016. (DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE)

SCARECROWS

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While groups can pre-register, entry is permitted all the way up until the noon deadline on Saturday.

The scarecrows will trail as far down the road as they can go, and two will be placed at the start of Main Street at US 27.

The rest of the scarecrows will start appearing at the intersection at Main and Ninth Streets.

"We will go as far down Main Street as we can," Smalley said, but people looking to see all the scarecrows can find a definite start there.

If an entrant wants a specific spot along the line, such as placing the scarecrow in front of their business, they will have to get their entry in

early, as requests are first come, first serve.

The Scarecrow Build-off has run in Leesburg for at least 10 years, according to Smalley, and the merchant category has been the most popular by far.

"It's great team-building for businesses," Smalley said.

For students competing as a class, there's a chance to win \$50 for classroom supplies, and for city departments looking to compete, it's a matter of pride and of bragging rights.

Last year's winners in each category were United Southern Bank, the Leesburg Fire Department and Morrison Preschool.

Judging will take place in the afternoon and winners for each category will be announced on Facebook and informed via phone or email.

BRIEFS

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MIAMI Police: Teen helps boyfriend clean after he kills her father

Police say a man has been killed by his daughter's boyfriend in the Miami area, and that she

had helped him clean up the scene after he shot her father.

News outlets quote the arrest report for the 17-year-old girl as saying she's charged with offenses including tampering with physical evidence. Investigators with Miami-Dade County police say they believe she and 18-year-old Demar Turruellas had also dragged her father Evelio Gainza's body and covered it with towels and blankets before picking up bullet casings and using bleach on the area.

Police say the 63-year-old was shot several times on Sept. 24, and officers found his body at his house Thursday morning.

Turruellas is charged with second-degree murder and other offenses.

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DEBATE

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matter of fact, it was real and she was expressing for millions of women in this country the #MeToo, that sexual assault has happened to them," Nelson said.

Scott said he found both Ford and Kavanaugh "convincing" and would support Kavanaugh based on his record as a judge. He accused Nelson of selective support for the #MeToo movement.

Scott said Nelson never criticized U.S. Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Delray Beach, who was accused of sexual harassment by a former staffer on the congressional Helsinki Commission.

Hastings denied wrongdoing and a judge dismissed the claims against him, but not those against the commission. The House eventually paid his accuser a \$220,000 settlement that Hastings said he was unaware of. Scott also faulted Nelson for not criticizing U.S. Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., who has been accused of domestic abuse by a former girlfriend.

"Sen. Nelson is a partisan politician that all he does is attack Republicans and defend Democrats," Scott said.

Nelson served in the state House from 1972 to 1978 and in the U.S. House from 1979 to 1991, leaving office to pursue an unsuccessful 1990 bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He was elected to the now-defunct office of state

Treasurer in 1994, leaving that post when he won the first of three elections to the U.S. Senate in 2000.

When Nelson said he supported comprehensive immigration reform, Scott replied that "my opponent has had 40 years to do something on immigration and he's absolutely done nothing."

On the economy, Nelson said Scott has presided over a low-wage economy in Florida. Nelson called for raising the federal minimum wage, currently \$7.25 an hour, to \$12 or \$15 an hour.

"I think this is an example of why we need term limits," Scott replied. "Here's an individual who's had 40 years to do something, to try to improve the economy. But the things he would do would actually hurt the economy. It's exactly what Barack Obama was doing

— higher taxes and more regulations."

When Nelson said he favored tighter gun controls and a ban on assault weapons, Scott pointed to the more modest gun safety measures he signed after the February 2017 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland and said Nelson "has never gotten anything done with school safety."

Fred Guttenberg, whose daughter was murdered in Parkland, attended the debate as Nelson's guest and blasted Scott afterward.

"My daughter could be alive today if the law that got put in place after Feb. 14 was in place before Feb. 14, so I am angry," Guttenberg said afterward. He said Scott is "still committed" to the NRA.

On the toxic algae

problem in Florida's waterways, Scott noted that Nelson pledged to address the problem during a 1990 TV ad for his unsuccessful gubernatorial bid. In the Senate, Scott said, Nelson had failed to secure federal money for fixes to the dike around Lake Okeechobee.

"We would call it a whopper, what he is saying, because it's totally disjointed from the truth," Nelson replied. Nelson said the algae problem was exacerbated because Scott had "systematically dismantled the environmental agencies of this state," cut funding for water management districts and gutted growth management laws. The resulting algae, Nelson said, "super-charges" the red tide when it reaches the ocean and Gulf of Mexico.

On Cuba, Scott accused

Nelson of favoring "appeasement" of the communist regime because he supported Obama's opening of a U.S. embassy there in 2015. Nelson contended that "the Cuban government will not let me come to Cuba because I have been so vigorously anti-Castro for years."

Nelson faulted President Donald Trump's handling of aid to Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria and said Scott had failed to criticize the president.

"Sen. Nelson always wants to complain about FEMA," Scott replied. "Sen. Nelson has been there for decades. When does he take responsibility having been there for decades?"

Scott and Nelson are scheduled to debate one more time, Oct. 16, on CNN.

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Clune said he is concerned that the bureau "is not conducting — or not being permitted to conduct — a serious investigation."

Demonstrating that the investigation is credible is crucial as the White House and Senate Republican leadership look to win the support of several wavering senators — including three Republicans — who will determine whether the 53-year-old conservative judge is confirmed to the

lifetime post.

One Republican official said he'd been told it was possible the FBI investigation could be completed as soon as Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, but it remained unclear. The official revealed the private conversations only on condition of anonymity.

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gained her trust, so she agreed to go with them to their friend "Poppie's" house for the night.

She was taken to a furnished shed outside the house, where she was given the drug MDMA when she arrived, and then she was raped by Poppie. Another

man, identified in the affidavit as "Red," allegedly arrived not long after and also raped the girl.

Each paid Hodge as they left the shed.

Overnight, Hodge and another man each forced themselves on the girl. The next day, two more men paid Hodge to have sex with the girl.

Afterward, the girl was dropped off at the Family Dollar where Hodge found her, and she got the manager

to help her get in touch with her ex-boyfriend, who took her to the hospital in Ocoee.

Over the next few months, Eustis Detective Shawna Cortes and others investigated the girl's case. They met with the girl in September.

In a photo lineup at that Sept. 10 meeting, the girl positively identified multiple men, but only Hodge was arrested.

The investigation remains ongoing.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told reporters that "I can tell you with certainty" that the FBI report will be finished and the Senate will vote this week, though he didn't specify when. Underscoring the GOP effort to vote on Kavanaugh quickly — and stuff

a cork on the chances for fresh allegations to emerge — he said "it shouldn't take long" for lawmakers to read that report.

"That will not be used as another reason for delay, I can tell you that," he said. Because of procedural steps, a final confirmation vote was unlikely until late

in the week, perhaps over the weekend.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said he wants senators to receive an FBI briefing on its findings at least 24 hours before the chamber takes its first procedural vote on Kavanaugh, which could be midweek.

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Trump taps fears of #MeToo run amok

By Catherine Lucey and Jill Colvin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Men of America, be afraid. This could happen to you.

That's the alarm President Donald Trump and his GOP allies are increasingly sounding as they try to defend their Supreme Court nominee from sexual assault allegations. The three-decade-old accusation facing Brett Kavanaugh is not only false, they argue, but an example of the #MeToo movement gone too far in its call to believe the women — and not the men. It's a message that looks to channel the frustration and anxieties of the party's bedrock voters — white men — just weeks before an election.

This is "a scary time," Trump said Tuesday. "It's a very scary time for young men in America when you can be guilty of something that you may not be guilty of. You can be somebody that was perfect



President Donald Trump talks with reporters Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington as he heads to Pennsylvania. [SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

your entire life and somebody could accuse you of something ... and you're automatically guilty."

Trump's comments came as Republicans stare down a challenging midterm election and need to motivate their most reliable voters. All signs suggest Democratic women are energized by opposition to Trump's presidency. The

primary season yielded record numbers of female candidates. Kavanaugh's confirmation battle and the national soul-searching over sexual consent it has provoked threaten only to further motivate liberal female voters, leaving Republicans searching for a counterweight.

In his warning, Trump echoed some of his allies.

Rep. Steve King of Iowa said "if Kavanaugh is not confirmed, every man is subject to seeing their life's work and their reputation destroyed by an unsubstantiated allegation." Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana declared: "This is no country for creepy old men. Or young men. Or middle-aged men. But this is no country at all." And Trump's oldest son, Donald Trump Jr., told the Daily Mail this week: "I've got boys, and I've got girls. And when I see what's going on right now, it's scary," adding that right now he fears more for his sons.

The rising frustration came as the Kavanaugh confirmation process played out before the country, with both Kavanaugh and one of his accusers, Christine Blasey Ford, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week to discuss her claim that he sexually assaulted her at a high school party more than 30 years ago. Kavanaugh's confirmation

continues to hang in the balance as the FBI investigates the allegation, which Kavanaugh has forcefully denied.

With the midterm elections just weeks away, Republicans risk losing the House and possibly the Senate as they face an energized Democratic party — particularly educated, suburban women and minorities — and a wave of GOP retirements, as well as the president's sagging approval ratings and the tide of controversy around his White House.

Trump's GOP badly needs to motivate men, especially the white, working-class men who fueled the president's political rise, experts say.

Trump's electoral strategy has long revolved around the argument that men "are somehow victims or they're losing out to other people or they're unfairly persecuted in an age of political correctness," said Julian Zelizer, a political historian at Princeton University.

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to his children through a sham company owned by the children called All County Building Supply & Maintenance. Set up in 1992 ostensibly as a purchasing agent to supply Fred Trump's buildings with boilers, cleaning supplies and other goods, the father would pad invoices with markups of 20 percent or even 50 percent, thereby avoiding gift taxes, the newspaper reports.

The Times says that before Fred Trump died in the late 1990s, he transferred ownership of most of his real estate empire to his four living children. The value of the properties in tax returns summed up to \$41.4



In this Feb. 9, 2017, photo, a portrait of President Donald Trump's father Fred Trump, and three un-signed Executive orders are seen in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

million, vastly less than the Times says they were worth.

The same properties would be sold off over the next decade for more than 16 times that amount.

In total, the president's father and mother transferred over \$1 billion to their children, according to the Times tally. That should have produced a tax bill of at least \$550 million, based on a 55 percent tax on gifts and inheritance at the time.

Instead, the children paid \$52.2 million, or about 5 percent.

Tax experts cited in the report say that Trump is unlikely to face criminal prosecution in helping his parents evade taxes because the maneuvers occurred long ago and are past the statute of limitation.

The president's brother Robert Trump said that "all appropriate gift and estate tax returns" were filed. "Our family has no other comment on these matters that happened some 20 years ago," he said in a statement to the Times, "and would appreciate your respecting the privacy of our deceased parents, may God rest their souls."

The Times report says documents it reviewed show that the future president was earning \$200,000 a year in today's dollars at the age of 3. By the time Trump had graduated from college, the report says, he was getting the equivalent of \$1 million a year from his father.

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OUR OPINION

Put brakes on PIP abuse

Too often, important consumer protections are threatened by greed. Consider the ever-growing number of “drive-by” lawsuits filed against businesses caught barely out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Or the fast-talking pitchmen who pour into Florida following a big storm — convincing unwary, shell-shocked homeowners to sign contracts that funnel their insurance benefits through a third party and wrest away their control over home repairs.

Every time lawyers find a handhold in consumer-protection laws, a few firms rush to exploit it for their own gain — practically daring the Legislature to raise the bar for all cases. It’s a challenge insurance companies and businesses urge lawmakers to take up, and too often, the response is overkill. New laws strip consumers of protections that make it easier for them to challenge their own insurance companies when claims are wrongfully denied.

Who suffers most? People with legitimate injuries, home damage or significant handicaps, who see their access to justice whittled away.

A growing problem is the state’s Personal Injury Protection law. That law — known as PIP — is meant to speedily resolve cases and pay benefits to Floridians who suffer relatively minor injuries in vehicular collisions. These people are the most vulnerable against big, well-funded insurance companies; often, policyholders can’t afford to litigate over a denied claim that at most, is worth \$10,000.

So the Legislature tilted the rules in their favor, with a law that requires insurance companies to pay attorney’s fees if they are sued for denying coverage and lose. The idea is to encourage insurers not to drag their feet when presented with a legitimate claim.

Now, there’s a new wrinkle. People with legitimate (or in some cases, questionable) claims are heavily solicited by clinics and other medical providers, who convince them to sign agreements known as “Assignment of Benefits,” or AOB. These providers tell their patients that if they sign an AOB, the clinic will “take care of the paperwork.” It’s a tempting offer for a fast-food worker with little knowledge of the court system. But opponents say it’s spawned a cottage industry of questionable clinics that claim the same course of treatment for almost all their patients — regardless of actual injuries.

The pain goes beyond the patients. The Palm Beach Post reports the states’ 25 top insurers have increased the cost of PIP coverage by as much as 54 percent.

Every time, there’s one clear and obvious winner. “Everyone pays more in insurance premiums to make a handful of lawyers and vendors very, very rich,” the Florida Justice Reform Institute says, in a report issued last year.

Lawmakers can’t ignore something this big. But the proposed remedies — including a bill that would essentially end PIP, replacing it with a requirement that everyone carry coverage for bodily-injury liability — could hurt responsible Florida consumers who are injured by uninsured motorists.

The Legislature should go after this problem with a scalpel, not a chainsaw. One option, taking away the ability to sign AOB agreements, could reduce dubious claims without doing too much damage to consumers. Lawmakers should seek out other consumer-friendly ways to curb the greed, while protecting important rights.

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Plenty of good reasons to oppose Kavanaugh



John Crisp

Last week Senate Republicans agreed to tap the brakes gently on Brett Kavanaugh’s nomination to the Supreme Court. Now the FBI has a week to investigate the allegations of sexual misconduct that have been raised against the judge.

Is a week enough? I don’t know. But at least it’s a welcome pause in what felt like a rushed decision with profound, long-lasting consequences.

Let’s take a moment of this pause to consider this irrefutable point: Liberals have lots of reasons to oppose Kavanaugh that have nothing to do with the unseemly allegations connected to his high school and college days.

Last Thursday, Judge Kavanaugh launched an angry, petulant attack on Democrats, asserting that he was the victim of a highly coordinated, well-financed liberal conspiracy bent on revenge for the 2016 loss of the White House. He even brought up the Clintons.

And by the next day, my nearby tea-party friend was asserting — with no more evidence than Kavanaugh had — that Dr. Christine Blasey Ford is a well-paid liar.

But if we accept the philosophical principle of Occam’s razor — the idea that among competing explanations, the simplest is most likely to be correct — we see that it’s unnecessary to go so far afield to explain why liberals oppose

Kavanaugh.

For example, we could remember that President Donald Trump outsourced the vetting for his Supreme Court nominees to the unabashedly conservative Federalist Society, guaranteeing that any nominee would have a carefully reviewed right-wing bias acceptable to the most conservative forces in our culture.

We could remember that Trump promised emphatically to appoint only justices who would overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Kavanaugh has been carefully equivocal about this, but it’s clear that his confirmation would undermine the hard-fought, continuing battle to allow women to make their own reproductive choices. This alone is enough to explain liberal opposition to Kavanaugh.

There’s considerably more: Kavanaugh’s record on workers’ rights and voting rights; his history as a right-wing operative; his evasive answers to some of the questions he faced during his testimony; and, indeed, his temperament. You don’t have to imagine a conspiratorial left-wing hit job that includes the Clintons and allegations of sexual misconduct in order to figure out why liberals oppose Kavanaugh.

I have my own reasons: I’m probably not the only American male who has wondered why he didn’t have as much fun in high school as Kavanaugh did. His testimony is replete with sports and trips to the beach and friends and parties and evidently so much drinking that Kavanaugh felt a need to downplay it before the committee.

Kavanaugh attended an exclusive, white, all-boys Catholic high school with an elite clientele, for whom achievement and status

and money are as natural as breathing, the sort of place that spawns Supreme Court justices. Success and privilege are assumed.

My experience in a public high school in south Texas was different. Some of us went on to become doctors and lawyers, but none of us white guys expected an automatic passkey to the highest realms of power. Our classmates were Hispanics, blacks and girls. Some had money; others lived in poverty. There were Catholics and Protestants and more Jews than you might expect to find in a small Texas town.

After graduation, many went right to work. Others attended the local community college. Some went to the University of Texas or Rice or Ivy League schools. Some joined the army and some were killed in Vietnam. A few committed suicide.

And one girl, two classes ahead of me, bled to death after a desperate, botched attempt at a coat-hanger abortion.

Of course, I’m sure Kavanaugh is a lot smarter than I and most of my classmates were, but I’m afraid that he didn’t grow up in a way that encourages empathy for the disadvantages and shortcomings of others, as opposed to the assumed superiority of his own privileged position.

But maybe the court needs justices who are more sympathetic than self-indulgent, more compassionate than privileged. I doubt that these are values that are readily learned at a place like Georgetown Prep.

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ANOTHER OPINION

It’s not ‘distracted driving,’ it’s selfish driving

By Fred G. Medinger

You are on your way to work and waiting at a red light behind two other cars at an intersection. The light turns green, but the car at the front of the line just sits there, not moving. After 8 to 10 seconds, those behind the first car begin blowing their horns. Only then does the first car move. Meanwhile four other cars that have pulled up behind that have reached the intersection before the light turns red again.

Shortly afterward you get on an interstate that leads into the city and your place of employment. Traffic is heavy but moving along at the speed limit of 55 mph. Then you

come upon a car in the left lane that is going at least 20 mph under the speed limit. It crawls along even though it is at least 15 empty car lengths behind the next car in that lane. Other cars coming up to this car in the fast lane try to move over to the right lane to get by it. Meanwhile the driver in this car is looking down at his lap much of the time, glancing up at the windshield every five seconds or so to check on the car in front of him.

These are but two examples of what has been labeled “distracted driving.” However, the expression “distracted driving” is only a euphemism for “selfish driving.” In each case the driver’s attention is not pulled away by something

outside his immediate control. No, in each case the driver deliberately chooses to look down and focus on his device.

So-called “distracted driving” is just one example of a pervasive problem on our roads today, namely disregard for the rights of others, including their safety. This disregard manifests itself in road rage incidents, tailgating and drivers who abruptly cut in front of cars in the next lane with little space between the two.

Studies conducted by the National Safety Council and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration since 2010 have shown that those who text while driving are at between 8 and 23 times greater risk of having an accident. As a

result, in 2015, nearly 400,000 people nationwide were injured in crashes involving a distracted driver, and nearly 3,500 of them were killed.

Nonetheless, even with frequent messages in the media on the dangers of “distracted driving,” laws prohibiting texting while driving are not taken seriously and are not strictly enforced. Indeed, the internet communication resources that are now standard equipment on the dashboard of many new cars cater to a driver’s restless craving for an endless stream of digital stimuli throughout the day. Safe, responsible driving is of secondary importance to the immediate gratification afforded by the on-board internet access

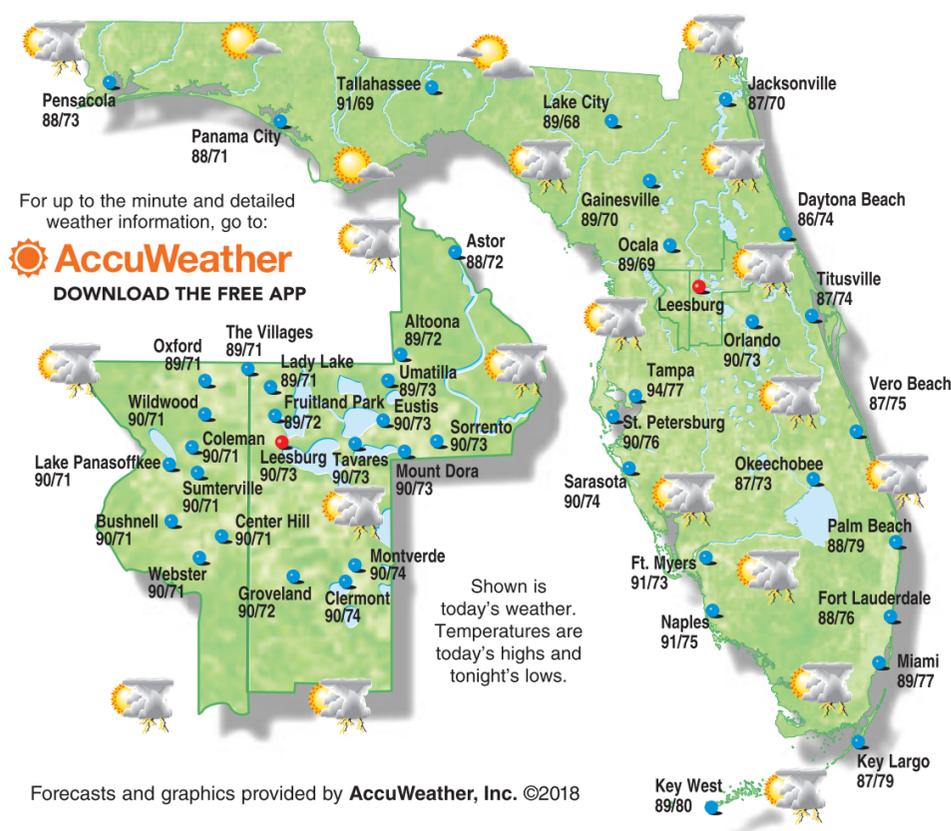
portals.

The widespread indifference to this problem resembles perceptions of drunken driving 50 years ago. Driving while intoxicated did not carry the same legal risks as is the case today, risks such as the likely revocation of one’s license, stiff fines, even detention and incarceration. A similar transformation is needed with respect to “distracted driving.” We are on a slippery slope. Unless we stop and reverse the trend toward increased digital addiction behind the wheel, I shudder to think what the new norm will be for driver behavior in five years.

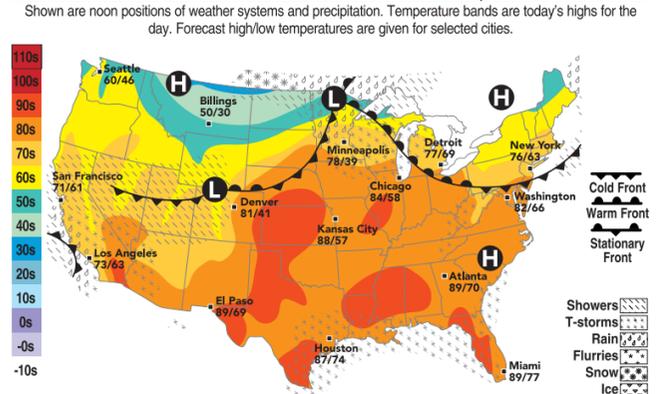
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NATIONAL WEATHER FOR OCTOBER 3, 2018



Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
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UV INDEX TODAY



SOLAR TABLE

The solar 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	7:20 a.m.	1:05 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
Thu.	8:15 a.m.	2:00 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	2:29 p.m.

THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Thursday
Sunrise	7:21 a.m.	7:22 a.m.
Sunset	7:11 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Moonrise	1:20 a.m.	2:23 a.m.
Moonset	3:26 p.m.	4:18 p.m.



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A glutton for mutton

Making a case — and a recipe — for gamy meats

By Ari LeVaux
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They say hunger is the best sauce, but imagination, at the very least, is a pretty good seasoning.

The famous sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer used to claim that the brain is the largest sex organ in the body; I'd suggest that the mind is similarly the biggest taste bud. Studies have shown that knowing the value of a bottle of wine will influence how people think it tastes. Children, meanwhile, will fight over certain colors of M&M.

We are wired to appreciate food, in part, based the story attached to it. Whether it's an egg from a happy hen, or some words on the back of a chocolate bar about the farmers who grew the cacao. Even a name, like Klari Baby Cheese, will make a pepper more interesting.

And then there is my friend Steve, a farmer who can fill himself with literal and existential hunger with a single word: "Mutton."

Steve makes a point of saying the word at full volume, because it's more than just a statement. It's a one-word manifesto.

"Nobody wants to say 'mutton' anymore," Steve complained to me once. "As a society we've shunned the eating of grown-up sheep in favor of young lambs to the point where even saying the word 'mutton' is like talking filth in some circles, and that's a shame."

Mutton, otherwise known as old sheep, or overgrown lamb, is not what most people would call a delicacy. Sheep is a strong-tasting animal, and this flavor gets stronger with age. A lamb is not only mellower of flavor, but a lot more tender than a full-grown sheep, which can be as tough as an old rooster. Certain measures must be taken so that the flavor is tamed. These steps — and the soft, delicious meat that results — are well-worth the trouble.

Steve and his family enjoy a mutton salad in which the mutton-y flavors are not denied or neutralized, but put to work alongside romaine, onions, cucumbers, dill and shelled peas, with a creamy dressing called "creamy."

Mutton can be hard to find in stores, and if you can't find it, lamb shoulder or shank would be an acceptable, if expensive, substitute. But I would recommend turkey, or beef shank — which are more affordable — or wild game if you can get it. Any meat that's tough and flavorful can work here.

Meaty salads are a balancing act. It's common in restaurants to witness someone sit down to a salad laden with meat, cheese, egg, croutons and other non-leafy materials. At the end of the meal, the remaining leaves are returned to the kitchen, untouched, while the eater walks out feeling like a health hero for having ordered a salad.

This mutton salad is not like that. The braised meat is teased apart like pulled pork and tossed in, where its greasy, flavorful richness adds delicious contrast to the crunchy romaine and sharp onions.

A fresh start



Server Rachel Reische and Bartender Taeylor LaForest serve up some pork sliders and sweet tea at Two09 West Main in downtown Leesburg. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

Leesburg's Two09 West Main launches new concept, menu

By Cindy Sharp
Correspondent

LEESBURG — Sometimes starting over from scratch is the only way to make much-needed changes, which is exactly what the owners of Two09 West Main decided to do.

"As many know, we opened as The Evander right before Bike-fest and it was kind of a mess," director of operations Chris Peterson said. "We opened with subpar conditions and subpar food. It really just wasn't at the level we were wanting."

The team at Two09, which includes Chris Peterson, Dawn Ferguson, Tom Frost and Kevin Enderle, have been working for months on a new concept and a fresh start for the restaurant.

"We decided to change the name because we truly are making a new start," Peterson said. "We are launching all new menus, we have a new owner partnership and we've done some remodeling. It just made sense."

But the biggest difference is the food. Once made from



Two09 West Main, not surprisingly located at 209 West Main Street in Leesburg, is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. [CINDY SHARP / CORRESPONDENT]

pre-packaged and frozen goods, their menu is replete with locally sourced ingredient prepared in-house, from scratch.

The kitchen made space was revamped for Chef Fernando and his team to create stunning dishes and mouth-watering entrees.

Two09 launched their new dinner menu on Monday, which includes their popular local farm burger that is also featured on their lunch menu. It consists of a Florida Fresh Meats 8-ounce,

grass-fed beef burger topped with fried onion straws and special burger sauce and served with truffle parmesan fries for \$15.

Other reoccurring items include deviled egg starters, fried green tomatoes, pork sliders, Main St. wings, 209 burger, chicken burger, pork and vine flatbread and fish n' chips.

New to the dinner menu is chicken fried steak, jumbo fried shrimp, 3 little pigs (pork three ways), shrimp and grits, charred

skirt steak and brick chicken averaging \$17 a plate.

They will also feature a "Stokes" Catch of the Day from Stokes Seafood Market and More in downtown Leesburg, and have revamped their bar to include a whiskey bar with more than 30 options to "liven things up."

On Saturday, the owners will launch their new weekend brunch menu, featuring bottomless mimosas, Main Street French toast, wake-up panini, biscuits and gravy, fold em' western omelet, loaded skillet and avocado toast. Lunch items, such as the 209 burger and hot Italian panini, along with starters, soups and salads, will also be available.

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ROAMING GOURMET

Binge guilt-free with this party mix



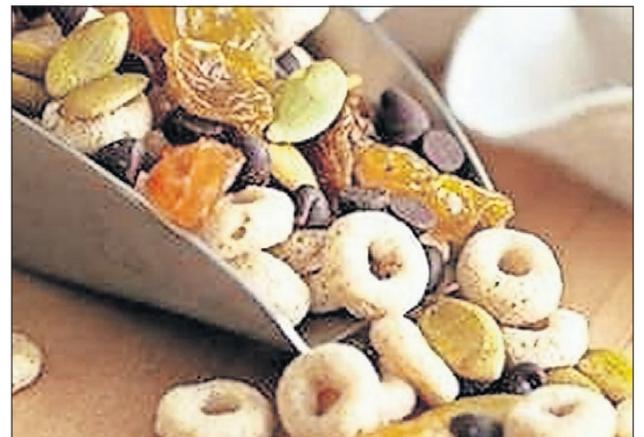
Ze Carter

just as hungry and even more sluggish after my binge. It was bad enough that I sat all day aimlessly watching television. I felt I could have at least snacked a little better.

Yes, having a bowl of fruit or even just pausing to prepare a meal would have been optimal. I was in the middle of the season, and I needed to let the events play out, and Netflix will even skip the full credits and the introduction for you. There was no time, so I convinced myself to just grab the party mix and make it a meal, or in my case, two.

Now that the show is over and the oversized bag of fruit is history, I have regrets. I said to myself I will snack better on the next binge.

I decided that I would create a healthier party mix that was equally delicious and nutritious. By default, I also realized the no-bake mix that I created happened to be dairy- and gluten-free, which is a nice bonus for those of use who are avoiding either one or both of those.



The hardest part about this mix is not eating it all before you bag it up. I think I am going to make a large batch for Christmas and jar it up for presents and last minute party invites. I will replace the dark chocolate with Christmas colored M&Ms.

ZE'S HEALTHIER PARTY MIX

Ingredients

4 cups Honey Nut Cheerios cereal
4 cup Rice Chex cereal
1 cup dark chocolate chips
1 cup unsweetened coconut chips (or large flakes)
1 cup sliced almonds
½ cup dried cranberries

Directions

Mix all of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl and store in an airtight container for up to 4 weeks.

A little of this, a little of that: Puttanesca

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

Just about every time I make a pasta sauce without a recipe, it turns into some form of puttanesca. I can't seem to help it. Some nights it's a little chunkier, other nights a little smoother.

An extra shake or two of the jar of crushed red-pepper flakes, and it's spicier. With green olives and basil, it's a touch lighter and more herbaceous.

That's the beautiful thing about back-pocket pasta dishes: You can return to them time and again, and make them your own.

I think of puttanesca as Italy's ultimate simple, pantry-friendly sauce.

The key to making the dish is to have no fear of its pungency and spice. I like to throw in half a cup of olives and a quarter-cup of capers,; anything less than a teaspoon of crushed red-pepper flakes, meanwhile, is too timid for my taste. I don't use the traditional anchovy anymore, but I do sometimes add canned beans (garbanzos or cannellini) for their heartiness and protein. They're pantry staples, so in my book they fit the spirit of puttanesca.



Spaghetti Alla Puttanesca is a spicy, from-the-pantry pasta sauce you can experiment with time and again. (PHOTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY GORAN KOSANOVIC. FOOD STYLING FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY BONNIE BENWICK)

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Spaghetti puttanesca with cannellini beans

6 servings

INGREDIENTS

- ½ teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon crushed red-pepper flakes
- 1-¾ cups cooked or no-salt-added canned cannellini beans, drained and rinsed (from one 14.5-ounce can)
- One 28-ounce can pureed or crushed tomatoes
- ½ cup pitted oil-packed black olives, chopped (may substitute Kalamata olives)

- ¼ cup salt-packed capers, soaked in warm water for at least 15 minutes and drained (see Overview)
- ¼ cup lightly packed fresh parsley leaves, chopped, plus more for garnish
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 pound dried spaghetti

STEPS

Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat; add a generous pinch of salt and reduce the heat to low. Cover to keep it hot while you make the sauce. Pour the oil into a large, deep skillet or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add the onion and garlic; cook for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring

frequently, until softened. Stir in the ½ teaspoon salt, black pepper and red-pepper flakes; cook until fragrant, for 30 seconds. Stir in the cannellini beans, tomatoes, olives and drained capers. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low, cover and cook for 15 minutes, until the sauce darkens and thickens and its flavors meld. Stir in the parsley and lemon juice; taste and add more salt, as needed. Keep covered over the lowest heat setting. While the sauce is cooking, increase the heat under the large pot of salted water so it returns to a boil, then add the spaghetti.

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Columbus Day: A grand excuse to celebrate with food favorites



Mary Ryder

Columbus Day is being observed October 8 this year. That's next Monday, and it's a good time to start warming up for the Celebrate-With-Food Season that finishes up the year.

Of course, October also brings us Halloween and trick-or-treaters and the appearance in local markets of great, huge pumpkins, waiting to be carved into Jack-o'-lanterns. Then we have harvest festivals cropping up here and there, just to get us into the proper spirit for November, and Thanksgiving.

With all that going on, it's not surprising that most people think of Columbus Day primarily as a day when the banks and libraries are closed. But if you're a chocoholic, or one of the health-food crowd who has recently discovered the glories of that high-protein grain, quinoa, or a busy mother who simply couldn't face life without peanut butter, then Columbus Day deserves a bit more notice.

After all, Columbus Day marks the discovery of the New World, and while the New World's early explorers may have been more interested in gold and silver, the opening of the Western Hemisphere brought



the world a whole host of new and wonderful foods.

Consequently, you're fully justified in treating yourself to an extra bar of your favorite dark chocolate in celebration of Columbus Day. Or if you're feeling expansive, get a pint of the best vanilla ice cream to go with that dark chocolate - remember, the vanilla orchid was one of the culinary treasures of the New World, and chocolate and vanilla go together.

Never mind the calorie count. You can make up for your Monday indulgence by nibbling super-low-calorie popcorn all day Tuesday. What in the world would waistline-watchers do without the aid and comfort of popcorn? Think of it as sneaking in an extra day of celebration.

Perhaps you're a kid-in-the-kitchen sort of mom. In that case, this is a good time to teach those kids the intricacies of making peanut butter cookies.

(Yeah - you knew about the corn and the pumpkins that helped make life livable for the Pilgrim Fathers, but I'll bet you didn't know about peanuts.) Seems that peanuts were one of the native foods the conquistadores discovered in South America. In fact, the oldest known archaeological remains of peanuts - more than 7,000 years old -- were found in Peru.

Of course, if you're more the fast foods type, you and the kids can observe the occasion with an extra helping of French fries. The potato is another of our fantastic New World foods.

But my favorite among the food gifts of the New World is the pecan. Pecans were first found in the Mississippi Valley, and were planted at Mount Vernon not long before that famous midnight ride of Paul Revere.

The best way to eat pecans is raw, or toasted gently with a tiny bit of butter. However, the best celebrations are

shared, and if you're going to share pecans, you need to make them go further.

Here's an old recipe for a crustless pecan pie that I found in a booklet distributed by a Georgia farm.

SUNNYLAND FARMS RITZ PECAN PIE

3 egg whites
Half teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
20 Ritz crackers, finely crushed
¾ cup pecan pieces
Half teaspoon vanilla extract

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter pie pan heavily and set aside. Beat egg whites with baking powder until stiff. Add sugar slowly, continuing to beat. Fold in cracker crumbs, pecans, and vanilla. Pour into pie pan. Bake 30 minutes. Cool one hour, and serve topped with unsweetened whipped cream.

Similar recipes use from half a cup to a whole cup of pecans; some list Graham cracker crumbs instead of Ritz crackers, and at least one recommends half a cup of chopped dates, to be mixed with the crumbs and nuts and folded in.

There are all sorts of variations for the topping, too: whipped cream, nondairy whipped topping, or ice cream, ground nuts, cherries, or chocolate curls all have their supporters. For a make-ahead project, refrigerate until just before serving, and add toppings at the last minute.

Meet your new sous-chef: The handy food processor

By Becky Krystal
The Washington Post

I have no regrets about taking a kitchen shortcut where I can. Sure, you can find a gadget for almost any task these days - oh, apple slicer, why did I buy you? - but the best investments are multitaskers that earn their keep in terms of money spent and kitchen real estate.

If there's one thing that ticks all those boxes, it's a food processor.

Food writer and recipe developer Nicki Sizemore is something of a food-processor evangelist - so much so that it prompted her to write "The Food Processor Family Cookbook," as well as to heavily feature a food processor in her new book, "Build-a-Bowl: Whole Grain + Vegetable + Protein + Sauce = Meal."

Sizemore became enamored of the food processor after she had her first child and had a kitchen big enough to let her store the processor on the counter.

"It became my sous-chef," Sizemore says. "I use my food processor more than any other tool in my kitchen."

Whether you are still on the fence about buying a food processor or just need a nudge to dust yours off, here are some ideas about what you can do with a food processor, along with tips for making the most of it:

- It can make quick work of otherwise tedious tasks. Sizemore says food processors are great for chopping, from coarsely broken up to finely chopped. She suggests putting them to work on hearty vegetables such as carrots, onions, celery, root vegetables and winter squash. She's a fan of processing the classic mix of diced celery, onion and carrots - go ahead and say "mirepoix," you fancy

- that forms the backbone of many soups and stews. Make sure you break the vegetables into chunks (1 to 2 inches) first. Please, no throwing in whole veggies.

Bloody box-grater fingers are no fun, so when you need to make your way through large amounts of cheese, enter the food processor. Whether you

want to shred cheese (use the shredding disc, although softer cheeses can be sticky and benefit from a

brief spell in the freezer) or grate it (hi, snowy piles of Parmigiano-Reggiano), the food processor can help.

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A chicken-tortilla soup that's creamy smooth

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

As much as I like a good taco, my favorite thing to make with corn tortillas is . . . soup! When the tortillas are torn into craggy pieces that disintegrate in a good broth, their toasted corny flavor really pops.

Here, they join forces with a couple of unexpected ingredients - golden raisins, tomato paste and sesame seeds - that make all the difference, bringing a subtle sweetness.

We're using an immersion (stick) blender, right in the pot, to make this soup creamy smooth - so much so that you don't really need to add the half-and-half. But we like it with, and without. And yes, you can use a blender to achieve the same result.

The recipe starts with the quick cooking of a pounded chicken-breast half, which will



Creamy Chicken Tortilla Soup (PHOTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY TOM MCCORKLE. FOOD STYLING FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY BONNIE S. BENWICK)

be shredded and added to the soup bowls just before serving. The browned bits from the chicken that are left in the pan, called fond, lend flavor to the onion mixture that is sauteed and then added to the broth. And even though

you are making a relatively small amount of soup here, do so in a deep pot. That way the immersion blender won't distribute soup on your stovetop - and your shirt front.

You can make this meatless, of course, by

omitting the chicken and using frozen/defrosted roasted corn kernels and vegetable broth instead.

Leftover soup will thicken in the refrigerator overnight, so loosen it up with some water or more broth when you reheat it.

Creamy chicken tortilla soup

INGREDIENTS

- 1 medium white onion
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 1 large boneless, skinless chicken-breast half
- Kosher salt
- Black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Louisiana-style hot sauce, or more as needed
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon roasted/toasted sesame seeds

- 2-½ to 3 cups chicken broth, preferably no-salt-added
- Four 6-inch corn tortillas
- ½ cup half-and-half
- Lime wedges, for serving

STEPS

Cut the onion into ½-inch dice. Smash and peel the garlic. Place the chicken between two pieces of plastic wrap; pound to an even thickness of about ½ inch. Discard the wrap and season the chicken lightly with the salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a nonstick

skillet over medium heat. Once the oil shimmers, add the chicken; sear it on both sides for a total of 5 to 8 minutes, until just cooked through and lightly browned. Transfer to a plate to cool. Add the onion and garlic to the pan; cook for about 5 minutes, until softened and fragrant. Clear a spot at the center of the pan and add the tomato paste, spreading it a bit. Cook, undisturbed, for 1 minute, then add the hot sauce (to taste),

raisins and sesame seeds, stirring to incorporate. Heat 2 ½ cups of the broth in a deep pot, over medium heat. Transfer the onion mixture to the pot of broth, being sure to scrape the pan clean. Tear the 4 tortillas into several pieces, letting them fall into the pot as you work. Cook for 8 minutes, stirring a few times. The tortillas should be softened/falling apart. While that's cooking, shred the cooled chicken with your hands or cut it into bite-size chunks. Cut the lime into wedges. Reduce the heat to medium-low. Use an immersion (stick) blender to puree the soup mixture until creamy smooth. If it seems too thick, add some or all the remaining ½ cup of broth. Stir in the half-and-half, if using. Taste, and add more salt, as needed.

Why size doesn't matter in the produce aisle

By Becky Krystal
The Washington Post

I can't tell you off the top of my head how large a "large" onion is. Or how hefty a "medium" tomato should be. That's why it can be so maddening/frustrating/confusing when recipes call for a small, medium or large piece of produce: All you can do is stare at the supermarket bin and wonder.

"Small, medium, large. That's clothing size," says vegetable expert and cookbook author Deborah Madison. "Vegetables don't come small, medium, large."

Although definitions using weights and diameters fill "The Book of Yields" and "The Chef's Book of Formulas, Yields and Sizes," the typical home cook isn't lugging a size chart down the produce aisle. And when it comes to cookbooks, one author's medium might be another's large, and so on. Medium might be the smallest you can find of certain vegetables anyway. Golf-ball-size shallots, I'm looking at you.

Madison, bless her heart, makes the effort to shed a little light on what she means when she refers to sizes. Leaf through her book "The New Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone" and you'll find a discussion of average sizes - and what she means when she calls for a particular size - with each vegetable's info page.

But not every cookbook author or other recipe source is as diligent, and not every recipe provides an equivalent volume or weight when specifying a particular size. What then?

Good news: Most of the time, "It's really not going to make a big difference in your recipe," Madison says.

A little more carrot in your minestrone, a little less onion in your fajitas - it's okay. After all, one of the great things

about savory cooking - as opposed to baking - is the ability to tweak a recipe without disastrous consequences. That said, you have to use common sense. If you're making baba ghanoush and you use a small eggplant instead of a big one, your results will not be the same.

Smalls of anything seem particularly hard to find these days at the grocery store: onions like globes, massive bell peppers. Even digging through the bin is unlikely to yield much variation. And that's not by accident. "We aim to be as consistent as possible when it comes to our produce," says Al Rivera, director of produce and floral at Giant Food. "We aim to have the produce in each specific category of fruits and vegetables to be similar in size."

Not all customers care about size, but Rivera says the company does see some patterns in purchasing. "We find that a family of four is usually more likely to buy larger-size produce, while a family of two might be more inclined to buy smaller size," says Rivera. "Though the science is not exact, the larger the family, more often the larger the produce bought."

If you're in search of small produce, either because of a recipe or the number of people in your house, your best bet is a farmers market. When I went to one downtown D.C. market recently, I found everything from very small onions and peppers to huge tomatoes and squash. One vendor's eggplant selection alone consisted of tiny Fairy Tales, slender Asian and the traditional Italian, ranging in size from small to extra large (according to my own personal definitions, of course).

Even putting in the effort, your search for a small or medium head of cabbage, for example, may fail. In that case, try to be creative with leftovers. "It's okay to eat the same vegetable more than one day," Madison says. Just don't let them languish in your produce drawer.

Or be like Madison, who these days often cooks without a recipe. Your dish, your way.

More than anything, she says, "I just want people to relax . . . recipes aren't necessarily set in stone."

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THE NEXT LEVEL

Gray killing it for LSSC

Former First Academy of Leesburg standout having big year

By Frank Jolley
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By all accounts, Emma Gray's sophomore season with the Lake-Sumter State College volleyball team has been a success.

Gray, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from First Academy of Leesburg, has become a leader this season, helping the Lake-hawks to a 7-8 record.

Following Saturday's 3-0 win at Gulf Coast State College, Gray leads LSSC with

144 kills — an average of 3.35 kills per set — and is second on the team with 16 service aces. She is third with 125 digs.

Against Gulf Coast State College, Gray had a double-double with 14 kills and 11 digs.

She recorded a season high 19 kills in two matches this season — Sept. 12 against 18th-ranked St. Johns River State College and Sept. 14, against Florida Gateway College. Gray had 16 kills on Sept. 19 against South Florida State College, giving her 55 kills in a three-match span.

Gray has reached double figures in kills in nine of the

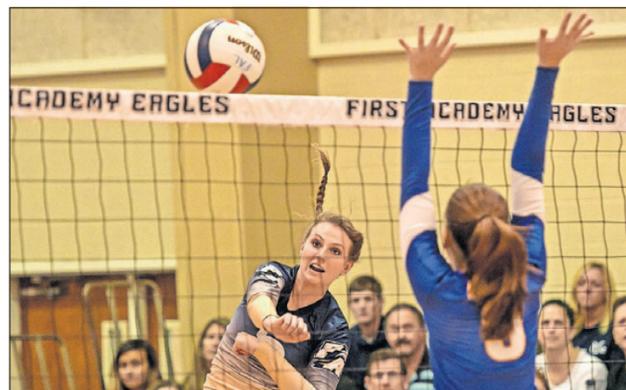
12 matches in which she has appeared.

Last year, in her freshman campaign, Gray finished with 212 kills and 224 digs. She had 17 service aces in 23 matches, one less than she has this season in 12 matches.

At First Academy, Gray helped the Eagles to a 16-8 records in her senior season (2016) and a berth in the Class 3A-Region 2 semifinals. She led First Academy with 325 kills, 267 service aces, and 227 digs.

Gray also led the Eagles in kills (218) as a junior.

See GRAY, C3



First Academy of Leesburg's Emma Gray (5) gets a kill at a Class 3A-District 3 tournament against Orlando Christian Prep in Leesburg on Oct. 20, 2016. Gray is having a big season for Lake-Sumter State College this year. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]

Home field disadvantage

Miami looks to finally stop home drought against FSU

By Tim Reynolds
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — The last time Miami won a home game against Florida State, the Hurricanes wound up celebrating on the turf of the fabled Orange Bowl. That stadium was bulldozed a decade ago.

The Hurricanes haven't won at home over their biggest rival since 2004, a streak that No. 17 Miami (4-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) will once again try to snap when they play host to the Seminoles (3-2, 1-2) on Saturday.

"The last two times at home, we've had them. We more than had them," Miami defensive end Joe Jackson said. "But you've got to be able to finish. And that's what's different about our team now — we've been able to finish and close games over these last two years."

Jackson has been to the last two FSU at Miami games — 2014 as a recruit, 2016 as a freshman. He basically saw the same game twice; Miami ran out to quick double-digit early leads in each matchup, only to let them slip away and lose at the end.

See FSU, C3

"But you've got to be able to finish. And that's what's different about our team now — we've been able to finish and close games over these last two years."

Joe Jackson



Miami receiver Braxton Berrios celebrates a touchdown reception against Florida State last year in Tallahassee. Miami won 24-20 to snap a seven-game losing streak against FSU. [AP PHOTO/STEVE CANNON]

A's seek relief in wild-card game

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fittingly, Liam Hendriks wore his cap backward. A reliever is going to start a team's postseason opener.

A pitcher with no wins in the regular season.

A pitcher cut from the 40-man roster in June who spent two months toiling in the minor leagues.

A pitcher from Down Under who was happy to get medical in New York.

"Instead of the starter going six and handing it over to the bullpen or going five and handing it over to the bullpen, now we're just reversing it," Oakland's Australian right-hander said Tuesday, a day ahead of the Athletics' AL wild card game against the New York Yankees.

New York's Aaron Boone made a more conventional choice for his first postseason game as a manager, picking Luis Severino over J.A. Happ and Masahiro Tanaka.

Severino created a bullpen night in last year's wild card game but not by design, lasting just one out and leaving with a three-run deficit against Minnesota in a game the Yankees rallied to win 8-4.

See RELIEF, C3

Young Rays win 90, raise expectations for 2019

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Thanks to an infusion of young talent, the Tampa Bay Rays overcame a slow start to win 90 games and spawn lofty expectations for next season.

What was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Rays, who trimmed payroll in the winter and purged the roster again, might have been even

more special if not for the success of AL East rivals Boston and New York.

The Red Sox repeated as division champion with 108 victories and the Yankees won 100 to earn AL's top wild-card berth.

The Rays finished 18 games behind Boston and 10 behind New York, but weren't eliminated from postseason contention until Sept. 24.

"I hope we don't have two 100-win teams in our

division next year," manager Kevin Cash said. "But if we do, we're one of them."

First-time All-Star Blake Snell led the major leagues with 21 wins and an AL-leading 1.89 ERA, rookie Joey Wendle played solid defense while hitting .300 in 139 games, and C.J. Cron had 30 homers and 74 RBIs after being acquired during a trade in spring training.

See RAYS, C3



Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Blake Snell (4) signs an autograph after a baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday in St. Petersburg. [AP PHOTO/JASON BEHNKEN]

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SPORTS ON TV

GOLF
9 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, UL International Crown, first round, at Incheon, South Korea
3 a.m. (Thursday)
ESPN2 — Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, first round, at Singapore

MLB BASEBALL

8 p.m.
TBS — AL Wild Card, Oakland at N.Y. Yankees

NBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.
NBA — Preseason, Chicago at Milwaukee
10:30 p.m.
NBA — Preseason, Minnesota at L.A. Clippers

NHL HOCKEY

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Boston at Washington
10:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Anaheim at San Jose

SOCCER

12:55 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League, Group C, Paris Saint-Germain vs. Red Star Belgrade
3 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League, Group B, Tottenham vs. Barcelona

PREP ROUNDUP

VOLLEYBALL

Eustis 3, Tavares 0

Brittiney Jones and Swey Brown each had five blocks and nine kills and Hannah Yarbrough had five kills as the libero, two aces, 32 digs and nine service points to lead Eustis to a 25-17, 25-15, 25-17 win over Tavares on Tuesday.

Eustis improves to 9-9 with the win and hosts Umatilla on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
 Tavares falls to 9-6 and hosts Orange City University on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

East Ridge 3, Sebring 1

Amanda Morton had 14 kills and two digs, Naomi Cabello had nine kills, 27 assists and five digs and Macey McGinnis had 10 digs, two aces and two kills to lead East Ridge to a 25-15, 25-23, 22-25, 25-18 win over Sebring on Monday.

East Ridge, which lost only its third set of the season in the win, improved to 19-0.

Eustis 3, Leesburg 1

Brittiney Jones had 17 kills and two blocks while Cayla Colbert added eight service points, four kills and one block to lead Eustis to a 19-25, 25-22, 25-18, 25-16 win over Leesburg on Monday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MINNEAPOLIS

Twins fire Molitor, eye new leader to grow team

The Minnesota Twins fired Paul Molitor on Tuesday, one season after he won the American League Manager of the Year award, in pursuit of more productive development by their younger players.

Molitor has been offered an undefined position in baseball operations with the organization. Chief baseball officer Derek Falvey and other club executives expressed confidence that Molitor would accept it and remain with the Twins.

"I fully respect that decision," Molitor said in a statement distributed by the team. "I will forever be grateful for the opportunity they gave me to serve in the role as manager for these past four years."

The Twins went 305-343 under the 62-year-old Molitor, with one appearance in the playoffs in 2017. They were 78-84 this year, long out of post-season contention after a series of early setbacks to several key players.

TORONTO

Maple Leafs lose 2 goalies; Capitals claim Jaskin

Toronto Maple Leafs goalies Curtis McElhinney and Calvin Pickard were claimed off waivers Tuesday.

McElhinney was claimed by the Carolina Hurricanes, whose projected starter Scott Darling is injured and set to miss a few weeks. McElhinney has a 62-71-13 record in 10 seasons among six teams.

The Philadelphia Flyers claimed Pickard and placed him on non-roster status, while placing goalie Michal Neuvirth on injured reserve because of a groin injury. Pickard had a 21-9-1 record with the Toronto Marlies, the Maple Leafs' American Hockey League affiliate.

Toronto opens the season against Montreal on Wednesday with no experience behind starter Frederik Andersen and backup Garret Sparks.

The Washington Capitals added St. Louis forward Dmitriy Jaskin, the odd man out after the Blues restocked their forwards this offseason.

The Associated Press

PRO BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
x-Boston	108	54	.667	—
y-New York	100	62	.617	8
Tampa Bay	90	72	.556	18
Toronto	73	89	.451	35
Baltimore	47	115	.290	61
CENTRAL DIVISION				
x-Cleveland	91	71	.562	—
Minnesota	78	84	.481	13
Detroit	64	98	.395	27
Chicago	62	100	.383	29
Kansas City	58	104	.358	33
WEST DIVISION				
x-Houston	103	59	.636	—
y-Oakland	97	65	.599	6
Seattle	89	73	.549	14
Los Angeles	80	82	.494	23
Texas	67	95	.414	36
x-clinched division; y-clinched wild card				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
x-Atlanta	90	72	.556	—
Washington	82	80	.506	8
Philadelphia	80	82	.494	10
New York	77	85	.475	13
Miami	63	98	.391	26½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
x-Milwaukee	96	67	.589	—
y-Chicago	95	68	.583	1
St. Louis	88	74	.543	7½
Pittsburgh	82	79	.509	13
Cincinnati	67	95	.414	28½
WEST DIVISION				
x-Los Angeles	92	71	.564	—
y-Corolado	91	72	.558	1
Arizona	82	80	.506	9½
San Francisco	73	89	.451	18½
San Diego	66	96	.407	25½
x-clinched division; y-clinched wild card; z-clinched playoff berth				

NL WILD CARD				
y-Chicago	95	68	.583	—
y-Corolado	91	72	.558	—

Monday's Games
NL Central Championship
 Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 1
NL West Championship
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 2

MONDAY'S LATE BOX SCORE

DODGERS 5, ROCKIES 2										
COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.			
Blackmon cf	3	0	2	0	1	0	.291			
LeMahieu 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.276			
Dahl lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.273			
Arenado 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	.297			
Story ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	.291			
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.276			
Desmond 1b	2	0	0	0	1	2	.236			
Walters c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.170			
Musgrave p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
a-Holliday ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.283			
Oberg p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
McGee p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
b-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	1	1	.284			
Marquez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300			
Iannetta c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.224			
TOTALS	29	2	4	2	4	6				
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.			
Pederson lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.248			
Turner 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.312			
Muncy 1b	4	2	2	2	0	2	.263			
Taylor cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.254			
Machado ss	4	0	1	0	1	2	.297			
Grandal c	4	0	0	0	2	4	.241			
Bellinger cf-1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.260			
Puig rf	4	0	1	0	1	1	.267			
Hernandez 2b	3	1	1	0	0	2	.256			
Buehler p	2	0	1	1	1	.163				
Baez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Maeda p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.094			
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---			
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a-popped out for Musgrave in the 7th. b-struck out for Johnson in the 9th. LOB—Colorado 6, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Pederson (27), Puig (21), Hernandez (17). HR—Arenado (38), off Jansen; Story (37), off Jansen; Bellinger (25), off Marquez; Muncy (35), off Marquez. RBIs—Arenado (110), Story (108), Muncy (27), Bellinger (2), Buehler (1), CS—Dahl (3). R—Marquez. Runners left in scoring position—Colorado 4 (LeMahieu, Dahl 2, Holliday); Los Angeles 3 (Grandal, Puig, Buehler). RISP—Colorado 0 for 4; Los Angeles 2 for 8. Runners moved up—LeMahieu 2, Grandal, Bellinger. GDP—Machado, DP—Colorado 1 (Oberg, LeMahieu, Desmond).

2018 POSTSEASON										
WILD CARD										
Tuesday: Colorado (Freeland 17-7) at Chicago (Lester 18-6), late										
Today: Oakland (Hendriks 0-1) at New York (Severino 19-8), 8:08 p.m. (TBS)										
DIVISION SERIES										
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary; Times TBA)										
American League										
All games on TBS										
Boston vs. New York-Oakland winner										
Friday: New York-Oakland winner at Boston (Sale 12-4), 7:32 p.m.										
Saturday: New York-Oakland winner at Boston (Price 16-7), 8:15 p.m.										
Monday, Oct. 8: Boston (Porcello 17-7) at New York-Oakland winner, TBA										
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Boston at New York-Oakland winner, TBA										
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: New York-Oakland winner at Boston, TBA										
Houston vs. Cleveland										
Friday: Cleveland (Kluber 20-7) at Houston (Verlander 16-9), 2:05 p.m.										
Saturday: Cleveland (Carrasco 17-10) at Houston (Cole 15-5), 4:37 p.m.										
Monday, Oct. 8: Houston (Keuchel 12-11) at Cleveland (Clevinger 13-8), TBA										
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Houston at Cleveland, TBA										
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Cleveland at Houston, TBA										
National League										
FS1 and MLB Network										
Milwaukee vs. Colorado-Chicago winner										
Thursday: Colorado-Chicago winner at Milwaukee, 5:07 p.m. (FS1)										
Friday: Colorado-Chicago winner at Milwaukee, 4:15 p.m. (FS1)										
Sunday: Milwaukee at Colorado-Chicago winner, 4:37 p.m. (MLB)										
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Milwaukee at Colorado-Chicago winner, TBA										
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Colorado-Chicago winner at Milwaukee, TBA										
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles										
Thursday: Atlanta (Mike Foltynewicz 13-10) at Los Angeles, 8:37 p.m. (MLB)										
Friday: Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:37 p.m. (FS1)										
Sunday: Los Angeles at Atlanta, 8:07 p.m. (FS1)										
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta, TBA										
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles, TBA										

PRO HOCKEY

NHL PRESEASON
Monday's Game
 NY Islanders 3, Bern 2, OT
Today's Game
 Edmonton at Cologne, 10 a.m.
REGULAR SEASON
Today's Games
 Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 Calgary at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
 Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Carolina, 7 p.m.
 Columbus at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Nashville at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
 Arizona at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Vegas, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Carolina at Columbus, 7 p.m.
 San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA PRESEASON
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION

Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	½
Toronto	1	0	1.000	½
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	1

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	1	1	.500	½
Miami	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1
Orlando	0	1	.000	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Indiana	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	0	0	.000	½
Memphis	0	0	.000	½
New Orleans	0	2	.000	1½

NORTHWEST DIVISION

Denver	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Oklahoma City	0	0	.000	½
Portland	0	1	.000	1

PACIFIC DIVISION

L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
L.A. Lakers	0	1	.000	1

Games against non-NBA teams do not count in the standings

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 120, Orlando 114
 New York 124, Washington 121, OT
 Atlanta 116, New Orleans 102
 Sacramento 106, Phoenix 102
Tuesday's Games
 Miami at Charlotte, late
 Cleveland at Boston, late
 Memphis vs. Houston at Birmingham, Ala., late
 Toronto at Utah, late
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, late
Today's Games
 New York at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
 New Zealand Breakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
 Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

All times Eastern						
EAST						
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	67	77
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	82	81
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	73	95
SOUTH						
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	137	121
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	116	122
NORTH						
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Green Bay	2	1	1	.625	92	83
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	110
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	94	114
WEST						
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	85	81
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	100	118
Arizona	0	4	0	.000	37	94

WEEK 4

Sept. 27
 L.A. Rams 38, Minnesota 31
Sept. 3
 New England 38, Miami 7
 Dallas 26, Detroit 24
 Chicago 48, Tampa Bay 10
 Green Bay 22, Buffalo 0
 Jacksonville 31, N.Y. Jets 12
 Cincinnati 37, Atlanta 36
 Tennessee 26, Philadelphia 23, OT
 Houston 37, Indianapolis 34, OT
 Seattle 20, Arizona 17
 New Orleans 33, N.Y. Giants 18
 L.A. Chargers 29, San Francisco 27
 Oakland 45, Cleveland 42, OT
 Baltimore 26, Pittsburgh 14
Monday's Game
 Kansas City 27, Denver 23
Open: Washington, Carolina

WEEK 5

Thursday's Game
 Indianapolis at New England, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Denver at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Kansas City,

FSU

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Jackson is a junior, so even if he returns in 2019 for his final season he won't have another chance to play Florida State on his home field.

That means if the home drought against FSU is going to end on his watch, it's now or never.

"It's very important," Jackson said.

That's the sentiment that about 100 other Hurricanes are sharing this week. Miami snapped a seven-game overall losing streak against Florida State by winning in Tallahassee

last season, and now the Hurricanes hope it's time to end the home drought as well.

"There's nothing I'd rather have than us to win at home," Miami offensive lineman Tyler Gauthier said. "I mean, it's my senior year. You've got to beat Florida State your senior year. That's just the way it is — and doing it at home is going to be awesome."

It won't be easy, because it never is. The oddsmakers list Miami as nearly a two-touchdown favorite but 14 of the last 17 games in the series have been decided by eight points or less, and each of the last four games have not seen either side win by more than five points.

Florida State has actually won each of its last eight appearances in Miami — 6-0 against the Hurricanes, 2-0 in the Orange Bowls that followed the 2012 and 2016 seasons. The Seminoles are unranked, probably out of the ACC race and already twice-beaten this season, but are clearly not hurting for confidence as they prepare for this one.

"Big game. Big rivalry," Florida State running back Cam Akers said. "Two in-state teams. This game is always one for the books. A history game. A game you can make a name for yourself in."

There is an oddity about this series: Florida State has a winning record at

Miami, and Miami has a winning record at Florida State. The Seminoles once had an eight-game road winning streak over Miami, the Hurricanes once had a five-game road winning streak over Florida State. And somehow, neither program has managed to ever win more than five in a row on its own field.

"It has been since 2004 that Miami has won at home in this series," Hurricanes coach Mark Richt said. "That's not very good. It's about as bad as the seven losses in a row that we were dealing with going into last year's game. So that's a meaningful bit of history that we need to kind of change the course of."

RELIEF

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Oakland manager Bob Melvin has been scrambling because of injuries to starting pitchers Jharel Cotton, Kendall Graveman, Sean Manaea, Paul Blackburn, Andrew Triggs and Daniel Gossett. Yet, the A's finished second in the AL West at 97-65, their best record in 16 years, and their relievers went 45-16, the second-most bullpen wins in big league history behind Tampa Bay's 54 this year.

"There's been a struggle between old-school mentality and sabermetrics, and this is a way to kind of incorporate sabermetrics with effectiveness," Oakland closer Blake Treinen said. "You can't say going a starter for seven innings is the best way. You can't say that going an opener is the best way. But this is what's going to work for us, and we're going to ride it out, and we have



Oakland Athletics pitcher Liam Hendriks throws to the Baltimore Orioles during a game on Sept. 12 in Baltimore. Hendriks will start for the Oakland Athletics in tonight's AL wild-card game against the New York Yankees. [AP PHOTO/PATRICK SEMANSKY, FILE]

full faith in whoever makes the decisions. I'm excited to see what this game does because it's kind of a first of its kind, and I think we all fully embrace that."

Yankees reliever Zach Britton, a two-time All-Star reliever with Baltimore, said this new method was unfathomable just five years ago. Views started to change when the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians used bullpens in a non-traditional manner in the

2016 postseason. Tampa Bay was 46-38 with regular starters this year and 44-34 when opening with relievers.

"I think the data shows that it's an effective way," Britton said. "The hitters, they're not able to get comfortable off a starter. There's a new guy possibly every time you come to the plate. So it's a good strategy, and you know why teams are starting to do it, because it's effective."

H e n d r i k s , a

29-year-old in his third season with Oakland, started for Minnesota (2011-14) and Kansas City (2014) before Toronto converted him to the bullpen in 2015. He had a 7.36 ERA in 13 relief appearances this season when he was designated for assignment on June 25 to clear a roster spot for Edwin Jackson.

Then 40-38, the A's won their next six games and 11 of 13.

"Apparently I'm a pariah," Hendriks said jokingly.

After 21 appearances with Triple-A Nashville, he was brought back on Sept. 1 when active rosters expanded to 40. As Hendriks was checking into a hotel in Oakland that day, he received a telephone call from pitching coach Scott Emerson.

"By the way, you're going to start today," Hendriks recalled Emerson telling him. "I got to the field about an hour later, and it was kind of, 'Yep, we're going to try this opening thing, see how it goes.'"

GRAY

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After a road match against St. Johns River State on Tuesday, the Lakehawks will be back in action on Friday with matches against Northern Virginia Community College and Bob Jones University at the Catawba Valley Invitational tournament at Catawba Valley Community College in Hickory, North Carolina.

Bryan Jefferson, Bethune-Cookman University

It's been a long wait for Bryan Jefferson's first college reception.

About 2½ seasons.

Jefferson, a former Leesburg standout receiver, caught his first college pass on Saturday in Bethune-Cookman's 35-20 win against Savannah State. It was an 11-yard grab on a first-and-15 play midway through



Jefferson

the fourth quarter with the Wildcats comfortably in the lead. A three-star recruit out of Leesburg, Jefferson spent his freshman and sophomore seasons at Boise State, but saw only sporadic action during his stint with the Broncos. He chose Boise State over several other schools, including UCF, Oregon State, Iowa, Temple, Florida International Duke and Iowa State.

In his senior season at Leesburg, Jefferson had 42 receptions for 801 yards and eight touchdowns. He caught 41 passes in his sophomore and junior seasons, with five scoring grabs each season.

In his final three seasons with the Yellow Jackets, Jefferson had 1,961 receiving yards.

Jefferson and his Yellow Jackets teammate Adrian Falconer formed one of the top pass-catching duos in

Lake County.

Bethune-Cookman will take a 2-3 record into Saturday's game against Mississippi Valley State — alma mater of Pro Football hall of famer Jerry Rice — at Larry Key Field at Municipal Stadium in Daytona Beach.

Xavier Story, Florida Tech

After three solid football seasons at Lyon College, Xavier Story wanted more.



Story

The former South Sumter standout wanted to be part of a "winning program while earning a Master's degree at an outstanding university."

So he transferred to Florida Technological University in Melbourne for his senior season.

And Story certainly appears to have gotten his wish, at least in terms of being part of a winning

program. The Panthers are 4-1 heading into Saturday's game against Mississippi College in Panther Stadium.

He's seen action in three games, including last week's 26-23 win against Wingate and recorded a season high three tackles — two solo and one assist. For the season, Story has four tackles as a defensive back.

Story didn't transfer from Lyon College, an NAIA school in Batesville, Arkansas, to get more playing time.

In three seasons with the Scots, Story played in 32 games, including 24 starts, and made 129 tackles — 81 solo stops and 48 assists. He had nine interceptions, accumulating 242 return yards, and scored two defensive touchdowns.

At South Sumter, Story played four sports — football, track and field, weightlifting and basketball — and earned three varsity letters.

RAYS

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"As an organization there was some amount of satisfaction that came with the work that we've been doing the last several years to prepare a young group coming through our minor leagues ... and to see that finally hit our major league team," general manager Erik Neander said.

"When we look back at this year, hopefully it will be seen as the year that started off a run of many competitive, play-off achieving seasons," Neander added, "and hopefully, a championship in there at some point."

The Rays lost 12 of 15 to begin the season, digging themselves into a hole few people felt they were capable of escaping after a winter that saw them trade Evan Longoria, Steven Souza Jr., Corey Dickerson and Jake Odorizzi and lose starting pitcher Alex Cobb to free agency.

They trimmed salary

again in July, unloading pitchers Chris Archer, Nathan Eovaldi and Alex Colome, as well as All-Star catcher Wilson Ramos and Denard Span to make way for the youth movement that keyed a second-half surge.

The Rays went 41-25 after the All-Star break, including 19-9 in September. They were 9-1-2 over their last 12 series.

"Coming out of spring training we didn't know what kind of club we were going to have on the field as far as wins and losses," Cash said, "but we knew we had a good group of guys, a good core group of guys and a lot to look forward to ... with some of younger players getting opportunities."

One of the keys to overcoming the slow start was creative use of the bullpen that included the introduction of "openers" — relievers who started games and generally faced from three to nine batters.

A "bullpen day" starter, by comparison, usually pitched deeper into games though normally no more than twice through an opposing team's lineup.

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• 1:00 pm Motor Racing Network
- **Monday 10/8/18 WILLIE TAGGART SHOW - FSU Head Coach** - 7:00 pm- 8:00 pm
- **Tuesday 10/9/18 NASCAR Live** - 7:00 pm
- **Sunday 10/14/18 NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES**
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RECREATION

NEWS & NOTES

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

Lawn bowling club hosting open house

The Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club will host an open house on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to watch games, roll some bowls and meet some of the 300 members. Food, snacks and refreshments will be served.

New flexible, shorter, free training classes are now available for those who want to join the club.

The Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club is located at 125 Edgerton Court, near Evans Park and the Lakeside Inn.

For more information, contact Tom Eppich at 352-254-0478, treppich@aol.com, or go to www.mountdoralawnbowling.com.

Leesburg holding tennis doubles league

The city of Leesburg will be holding a doubles tennis league starting Oct. 17 at the Palmetto Street courts. Registration deadline is Oct. 12 at the Leesburg recreation office. Cost is \$25 per person.

For more information, call 352-728-9885.

YMCA youth sports kick off this month

Wednesday is the final day to save \$20 through early registration for the Golden Triangle YMCA's Fall 2 Youth Sports.

The YMCA will be offering flag football (ages 5 to 14) under the lights on Friday nights, indoor soccer (ages 5 to 17) and T-ball (ages 3-6) on Saturdays and a run team (ages 7 to 14).

Cost to enter for members is \$60 and \$105 for non-members. The price goes up by \$20 starting Thursday.



The Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club will host an open house on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

The season runs from Oct. 22 to Dec. 15. For more information, email bhallercfymca. To register online, go to https://www.tfaforms.com/4696724.

Golf tournament to raise funds for Wildwood programs

The Wildwood Middle High School baseball and softball teams are holding a fundraising golf tournament at Continental Country Club on Nov. 3 in Wildwood. Play starts at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$40 per player and includes green fees, carts, range balls, lunch and a T-shirt. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers. Sign-up forms are due by Oct. 29. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

For more information, call 352-748-1314 or email mark.s.doggett@sumter.k12.fl.us or kylie.ondriezeka@sumter.k12.fl.us.

Umatilla Kiwanis Club holding 5K run/walk

The Umatilla Kiwanis Club will hold a 5K run/walk on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 a.m. starting a Caldwell Park

in Umatilla.

Online registration is available at runsignup.com/race/fl/umatilla/kiwanis5K. Entry fee is \$25 if entered by Oct. 1 and \$30 after Oct. 1. All participants will receive participation medal with awards/medals going to the top males and females in age groups.

All funds go to local projects for children and scholarships.

Leesburg Bitty Ball registration is open

Registration for the Leesburg Recreation Department's Bitty Ball Basketball (ages 5-6) is now open and runs through Nov. 1.

For more information on any of the city's recreation programs, visit http://leesburgflorida.gov/ or call 352-728-9885.

Take a run through the park each Saturday

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

The address is 450 12th St.,

Clermont.

The event is free and put on by volunteers each week and draws an average of about 75 runners a week. Participants are asked to register and print out a one-time parkrun barcode that is used for timing. Printing out the personal barcode is essential.

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

Chair yoga at Leesburg library

The Leesburg Public Library, 100 E. Main St., offers a one-hour session of chair yoga each Monday at 5 p.m.

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

Eustis offering Zumba classes

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

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

Eustis holding Simply Gentle Yoga classes

The city of Eustis Parks and Recreation Department is offering Simply Gentle Yoga classes on Fridays at 10 a.m. and the cost is \$7 per session. The classes will be held in the Lakeview Room at the Eustis Community Center, 601 Northshore Drive.

Certified yoga instructor Nancy LaPointe will lead the classes that will combine chair, standing and floor work. Participants will learn techniques for healthy

self-care; ways to move to keep your body strong and flexible; how to strengthen your balance muscles and healthy breathing techniques to manage stress and anxiety and to help you sleep.

Contact the Eustis Recreation Department at 352-357-8510 or LaPointe at 352-383-1923 for more information.

Open hours at Leesburg gymnasium

The Leesburg Recreation Department holds open gym hours throughout the week. The cost to play is \$2 a day or \$20 a year for adults and \$1 a day or \$10 a year for youths ages 12 to 17. If you play 10 days, you automatically get a yearly membership.

The gym, located at 1851 Griffin Road, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Saturday open gym hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Line dancing for fun and fitness

The Leesburg Public Library at 100 E. Main St. will have line dancing instruction on the second Monday of each month at 1 p.m. The cost is free. Line dancing is a popular form of exercise. It doesn't require a partner and it improves balance and memory. All levels are welcome, especially beginners. Peter Statham is the instructor.

Pick up pickleball at Donnelly Park

The Mount Dora pickleball courts are located in Donnelly Park, 530 N. Donnelly St. and are available for public play. There is equipment available for public use in the green cabinet beside the courts. There are several independent groups that play in the mornings and would love to teach new players and gain new members.

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DIVERSIONS

Long-married couple wonders if being 'swingers' is for them

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for years. We married young, and I'm the only man she has been with. Although we seem to have a good sex life, she's now saying she wants more. She wants to experiment and is suggesting we try a "swinging" lifestyle -- a threesome or foursome -- swapping partners.

I think she wants to experience a stronger, more physically attractive man. I'm not against it. I fantasize about watching her with another man, and it could be exciting to make love with other women. However, my question to you and your readers is, does this lifestyle enhance a marriage or does it usually lead to severe marriage issues?

CONSIDERING IT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONSIDERING IT: Depending upon the people involved, the swinging lifestyle can either enhance or destroy a marriage. If the couple is honest with each other

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY



from the beginning, establishes firm ground rules and adheres to them, it won't hurt the marriage. However, if one partner feels coerced into participating, it can be destructive, which is why I do not recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: One of my very close friends self-harms. She constantly slits her wrists and forearms. I desperately want her to stop, but I don't know how to convince her not to hurt herself.

I would talk to her parents about it, but she doesn't feel comfortable around her dad, and her mom is part of the reason she self-harms. She had a therapist she could talk to, but not anymore.

I want her to feel loved, but so far, all I've been doing to help is listen when she talks. She needs

to be able to see herself as others do. What can I do to help her? I don't want to sit idle while she struggles. -- **GOOD FRIEND IN KANSAS**

DEAR GOOD FRIEND: You are a caring person, but your friend has serious emotional problems you don't have the training or experience to handle. She will need professional help to get to the root of her emotional pain before she can stop cutting.

Because she no longer has a therapist and her parents are part of the problem, tell a counselor at school that your friend is self-harming. Perhaps there can be an intervention if her problem is approached that way.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married forever to a very demanding and controlling man. We are older now, so, without consulting me, he bought cemetery plots for us. The problem is, I'm scared to death of cemeteries and always have been. I prefer to be cremated and have my ashes scattered

over places I love.

One of my kids is OK with it; the other isn't. How can I make sure my wishes will be respected? -- **GOING OUT MY WAY**

DEAR G.O.M.W.: It appears that one of your kids takes after their father. If your husband dies first, your problem will be solved because your wishes will prevail.

Talk with an attorney who specializes in estate planning about putting language in your will that specifies that if you AREN'T cremated and scattered as you wish to be, the person responsible will receive no more than \$1. Then choose an executor you can trust, and when the time comes, rest in peace.

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BRIDGE

Choosing which suit to establish

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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

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

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Many deals present declarer with a choice of two different suits to develop. Sometimes the suits appear to be about equal to each other in potential, but, as in the present case, appearances can be deceiving.

When the deal was played, South won the heart lead with the king and, seeing very little difference in the trick-production possibilities of the diamond and club suits, elected to try to establish the clubs.

So he led a low club to the queen at trick two and, when this held, continued with a club to the king. East discarding a low spade. West won with the ace and returned a heart, establishing three heart tricks for the defense. Since South could not come to nine tricks without conceding either a club or a diamond, he had to go down one.

In failing to make the contract, South did not recognize a subtle but important difference between the two minor suits. Attacking clubs first gave him no chance to recover if the clubs divided 4-1. The diamond suit, however, presented him with an opportunity to test for a 3-2 division while retaining the option to switch to clubs if the diamonds did not split 3-2.

Thus, if he had cashed the A-K of diamonds and learned that the missing diamonds were 4-1 (or 5-0), he could then abandon the suit and try clubs. Playing clubs first did not offer the same advantage.

In the actual deal, South would have continued diamonds after cashing the A-K, thereby assuring nine tricks. By playing in this fashion — giving himself two chances instead of one — declarer would have gone down only if both minor suits were divided unevenly.

Tomorrow: Independent judgment.

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HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 2018:

This year you care about your job performance and/or leadership ability within your community. You do well when you accept responsibilities with grace. An older family member could be quite dominant. Whatever course or path you follow, success seems to greet you. If you are single, you have more control than you realize. If you want a viable relationship, you can have it. If you are attached, you work together with your partner to realize a long-term goal. Your bond strengthens because of your involvement as a couple to create more of what you desire. LEO often roots for you.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) You might have difficulty dislodging yourself from some personal thoughts. If you can, revise your plans accordingly to suit your mindset. Otherwise, call in your self-discipline. No matter what is driving you, what you say has an impact.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) When a partner or close friend expresses his or her thoughts, you are likely to clear your mind about

a concern. You feel better when the two of you are on the same page. However, you could inadvertently jolt a family member. Go with the moment.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) Even if they don't seem to affect you, remain tuned in to financial swings. Be aware of money trends. Later in the day, a discussion could surprise you, forcing you to eye a possibility that you normally wouldn't consider.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22) You might be concerned about a meeting that you can't avoid. You could be surprised by what is shared. You could feel as though a lack of understanding exists between you and a friend. That feeling might be true; however, the situation can be resolved.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) Most of the day, you might want to lie low and gain through listening. You might be delighted by what you hear. A family member's personal news makes you grin. When dealing with a partner, the unexpected becomes a theme.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) A meeting provides much to evaluate and consider. You feel that in

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BIGAR'S STARS



the long run, everything will work in your favor. An element of discomfort surrounds you and new information. Detach; carefully take an overview of the situation.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22) Although you might not want to take ownership of a problem, you should anyway. For now, be careful about committing funds to any project or endeavor. You need more information. Assume a greater role in what is occurring.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21) No one can miss your upbeat mood. Because you're able to detach, you see a perplexing situation in a new light. Walk in others' shoes. Get past a problem. Know that there is an alternative. You need to find it, and you will, with the help of a higher-up.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21) One-on-one

relating marks the day. If you don't take time with a child or loved one, you could witness a misunderstanding develop. Remember that not everyone is as secure or confident as you are. Listen to what a close associate shares.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) You might not be up for the changes coming toward you. Like many people, you prefer to stick to the status quo. Good news encourages you to take a risk. A meeting could feed your mind with unusual yet positive feedback. Try out an idea on someone you trust.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18) You could be concerned about what is happening around you. Friends seem dedicated to getting past an obstacle. At work, you hop through what normally might be a problem. Your experience and dexterity come through. Save socializing for later on.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20) You are likely to finally grasp and feel comfortable with a new idea. You help explain this concept to those who need to understand it. However, you might not be as sure as others are about how to use this information. Ask questions, if need be.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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

10-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

NVSS KOD SJWK FDQWYU

YHK YE KOD KHUUDS

FSDJWD KHQU YEE KOD

SVPOK? — WYHQXD HULUYN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW BEAUTIFUL THE LEAVES GROW OLD. HOW FULL OF LIGHT AND COLOR ARE THEIR LAST DAYS. — JOHN BURROUGHS

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, the 276th day of 2018. There are 89 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: On Oct. 3, 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles found the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and

Ronald Goldman (however, Simpson was later found liable for damages in a civil trial).

ON THIS DATE: In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again." "The Maltese Falcon" — the version starring Humphrey Bogart and directed by John Huston —

premiered in New York. In 1955, "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club" premiered on C-B-S and A-B-C, respectively.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra became the fifth American to fly in space as he blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a 9-hour flight.

In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.

In 2003, a tiger attacked magician Roy Horn of duo "Siegfried & Roy" during a performance in Las Vegas, leaving the superstar illusionist in critical condition on his 59th birthday.

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1st DOWN: R₂ H₇ T₂ C₆ E₁ E₁ A₂

2nd DOWN: M₆ E₁ I₂ O₂ S₂ E₁ R₂

3rd DOWN: F₇ A₂ I₂ T₂ F₇ S₂ M₆

4th DOWN: L₂ M₆ T₂ E₁ P₆ E₁ S₂

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AVERAGE GAME 220-230 PTS

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.

10-3-18 JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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

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2nd DOWN = 122: R₂ E₁ T₂ A₂ K₁₂ E₁ S₂

3rd DOWN = 88: S₂ E₁ X₁₂ T₂ E₁ T₂ S₂

4th DOWN = 20: T₂ O₂ F₇ F₇ E₁ E₁

AVERAGE GAME 235-245 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 372

10-2-18

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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

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

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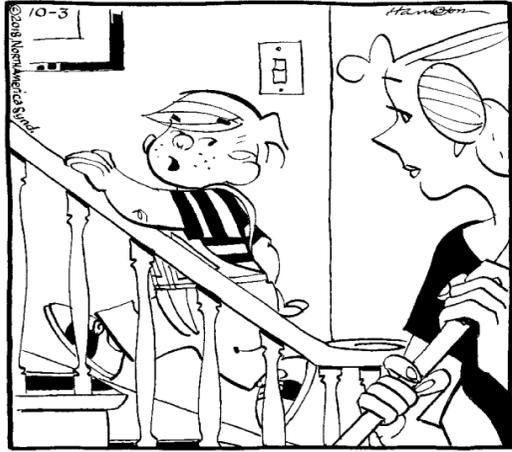
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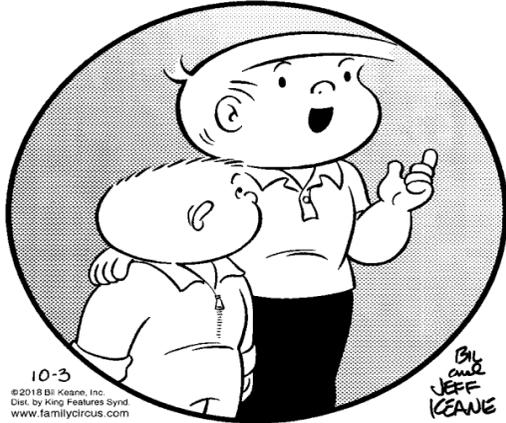
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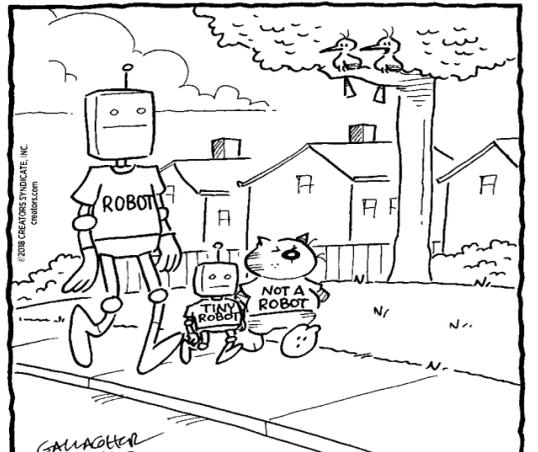
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ's lucky. Almost everything's new to him."

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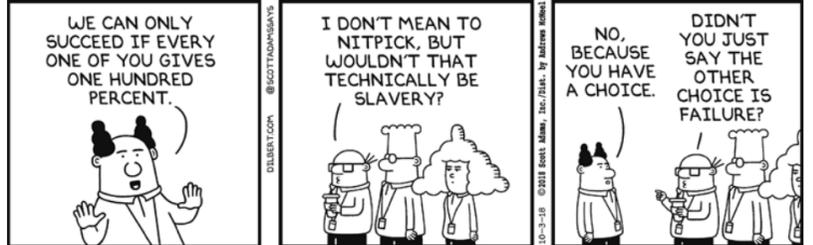


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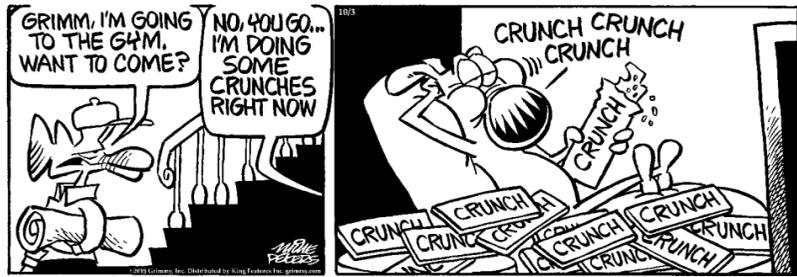
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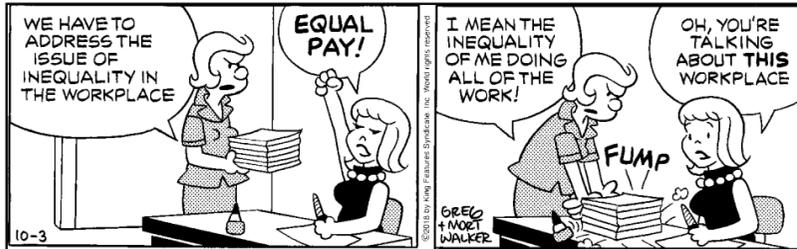
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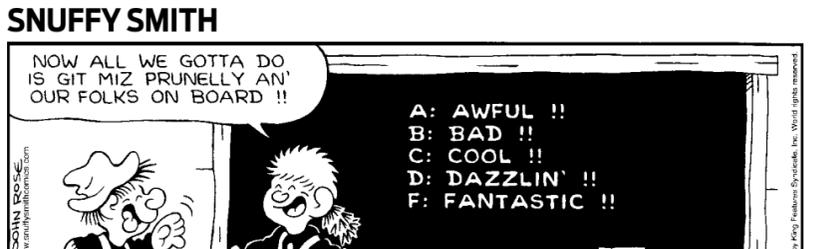
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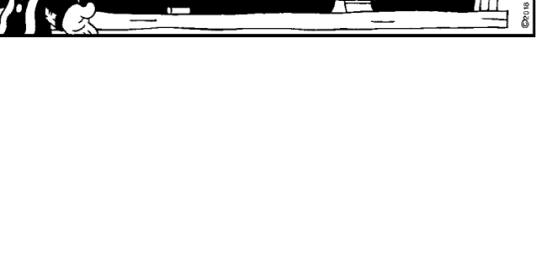
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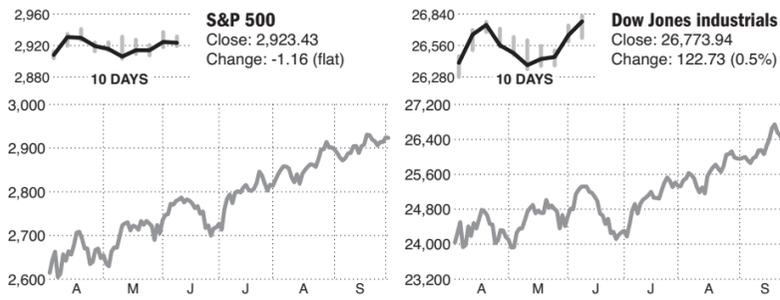
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BUSINESS



StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,341	2,312
Pvs. Volume	3,295	2,172
Advanced	1,108	897
Declined	1,703	1,984
New Highs	41	37
New Lows	136	126

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	YTD
DOW	26824.78	26627.66	26773.94	+122.73	+0.46%	+8.31%
DOW Trans.	11392.71	11277.21	11281.08	-128.88	-1.13%	+6.30%
DOW Util.	729.24	719.44	727.36	+9.52	+1.33%	+0.55%
NYSE Comp.	13129.02	13069.15	13106.00	-19.35	-0.15%	+2.32%
NASDAQ	8054.15	7983.99	7999.55	-37.76	-0.47%	+15.88%
S&P 500	2931.42	2919.37	2923.43	-1.16	-0.04%	+9.34%
S&P 400	2009.60	1993.95	1996.55	-7.64	-0.38%	+5.05%
Wilshire 5000	30355.68	30217.26	30255.01	-24.30	-0.08%	+8.85%
Russell 2000	1674.87	1653.34	1656.04	-16.95	-1.01%	+7.85%

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	33.92	+43	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	-12.8	-9.4	7	2.00
Advance Auto Parts	AAP	78.81	78.81	171.33	168.40	-1.20	-0.7	▼	▼	▼	+68.9	+71.2	30	0.24
Amer Express	AXP	87.54	87.54	111.77	108.39	+49	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	+9.1	+20.8	16	1.56f
AutoNation Inc	AN	41.11	41.11	62.02	40.61	-92	-2.2	▼	▼	▼	-20.9	-12.5	10	...
Brown & Brown	BRO	24.04	24.04	31.55	29.42	-08	-0.3	▼	▼	▼	...	+23.7	27	0.30
CocaCola Co	KO	41.45	41.45	48.62	46.51	+28	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	+1.4	+6.1	88	1.56
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43	30.43	44.00	35.70	+37	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	-10.5	-5.9	17	0.76
Darden Rest	DRI	77.93	77.93	124.00	107.05	-2.17	-2.0	▼	▼	▼	+11.5	+42.0	21	3.00
Disney	DIS	96.80	96.80	117.90	117.66	+1.42	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	+9.4	+19.6	16	1.68
Gen Electric	GE	11.21	11.21	24.89	12.32	+23	+1.9	▲	▲	▲	-29.5	-48.0	dd	0.48
General Mills	GIS	41.01	41.01	60.69	43.22	+55	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	-27.1	-13.8	10	1.96
Harris Corp	HRS	131.52	131.52	170.54	168.50	-07	...	▼	▼	▼	+19.0	+29.8	30	2.74f
Home Depot	HD	160.53	160.53	215.43	204.75	-2.85	-1.4	▼	▼	▼	+8.0	+29.4	27	4.12
IBM	IBM	137.45	137.45	171.13	153.75	+75	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	+0.2	+9.7	11	6.28f
Lowes Cos	LOW	75.36	75.36	117.70	112.59	-1.48	-1.3	▼	▼	▼	+21.1	+44.8	24	1.92f
NY Times	NYT	16.95	16.95	26.85	22.99	+29	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	+24.3	+16.8	cc	0.16
NextEra Energy	NEE	145.10	145.10	175.65	169.34	+2.35	+1.4	▲	▲	▲	+8.4	+16.9	12	4.44
PepsiCo	PEP	95.94	95.94	122.51	108.72	-1.99	-1.8	▼	▼	▼	-9.3	+2.5	34	3.71
Suntrust Bks	STI	56.30	56.30	75.08	65.93	-2.4	-0.4	▼	▼	▼	+2.1	+13.6	12	2.00f
Walmart Strs	WMT	77.50	77.50	109.98	95.15	+75	+0.8	▲	▲	▲	-3.6	+23.5	23	2.08f
Xerox Corp	XRX	23.52	23.52	37.42	27.03	-05	-0.2	▲	▲	▲	-7.3	-15.7	34	1.00

MARKET WATCH

Dow	26,773.94	▲ 122.73
Nasdaq	7,999.55	▼ 37.76
S&P	2,923.43	▼ 1.16
Russell	1,656.04	▼ 16.95
NYSE	13,106.00	▼ 19.35

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,202.40	▲ 15.30
Silver	14.610	▲ .188
Platinum	830.10	▲ 6.10
Copper	2.7950	▲ .0210
Oil	75.23	▼ 0.07

MARKET MOVERS

- **PepsiCo Inc., down \$1.99 to \$108.72:** The soda maker trimmed its profit forecast because of the strong U.S. dollar.
- **Stitch Fix Inc., down \$15.69 to \$28.94:** The online clothing company reported disappointing sales and user totals.

BRIEFCASE

WASHINGTON Can Trump's style deliver more trade breakthroughs?

The Trump administration has muscled Canada into joining a revamped North American trade deal, sealed a pact with South Korea and coaxed a reluctant Japan into agreeing to one-on-one trade talks.

All in the past two weeks. To President Donald Trump and his allies, the results vindicate his drive to upend traditional trade policy and deploy import taxes — real and threatened — as a cudgel to bully concessions out of America's trading partners.

DETROIT Candidate arrested during wage protest

A U.S. House candidate was arrested Tuesday in Detroit during a protest for higher pay and the right to form unions.

Democrat Rashida Tlaib and more than a dozen other demonstrators sat at — and banged on — a long table that took up a lane of traffic in Detroit's Midtown. They were part of a group of several hundred people who marched along the street before gathering outside a McDonald's. Management inside locked the doors as marchers approached.

BERLIN Arrested Audi CEO leaves company

Suspended Audi CEO Rupert Stadler is leaving the automaker, parent company Volkswagen said Tuesday, more than three months after he was arrested as part of a probe into the manipulation of diesel emissions controls.

Volkswagen said its supervisory board approved an agreement with Stadler that will see him leave with immediate effect. It said in a statement that Stadler was unable to fulfill his duties as a board member due to his continuing detention and that he wants "to concentrate on his defense."

Poll: Half of young Americans see better financial future

By Sarah Skidmore Sell
The Associated Press

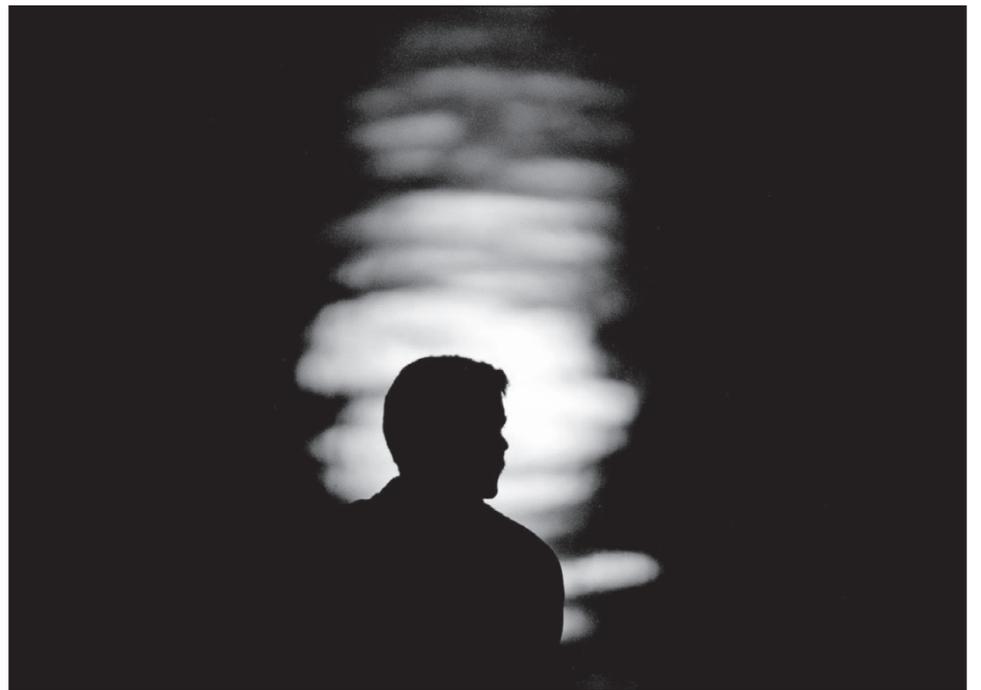
About half of young Americans expect to be financially better off than their parents, according to a new poll, a sign that the dream of upward mobility is alive but somewhat tempered.

The poll, by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV, found that half of 15- to 26-year-olds think they eventually will be better off than their parents in terms of household finances. About 29 percent expect to do as well as their parents, and 20 percent expect to be worse off.

Parents were slightly more optimistic: 60 percent think their children will do better than they did, a view that held true for parents across all income groups. Overall, only 12 percent of parents said that they felt their children might do worse.

It's no longer a guarantee that children will achieve upward income mobility. About half of the Americans born in 1984 earned more at age 30 than their parents, down from 92 percent in 1940, according to the study by famed economist Raj Chetty and others that was released in 2016.

Jennifer Narvaez, 23, is among those who anticipates her financial future will be a bit brighter than that of her parents. Narvaez said she expects to have more opportunities as a college graduate to get a job and own a home than her parents, who grew up in Nicaragua and immigrated



A man is silhouetted against moonlight reflecting off the Missouri River as he watches the full moon rise beyond downtown buildings June 27 in Kansas City, Mo. A poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV found that half of 15- to 26-year olds think they will eventually be better off than their parents in terms of household finances. [CHARLIE RIEDEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

to the United States. The Miami resident holds an undergraduate degree in biology and is planning on attending medical school to become a cardiologist.

Narvaez is less certain about the prospects of the U.S. economy, particularly as the nation appears to be marching into a trade war with China.

"It's a weird time," she said. "I feel like it's hard to predict what will happen because of the kind of administration we have."

Alex Barner, 20, also felt

optimistic that he might fare better than his mother, who had him at age 18 and raised him as a single mother. He is attending college in New Mexico and is considering a future career in business management.

While Barner is hopeful he will do well in life, he also has some concerns about the trajectory of the nation and its economy. Like Narvaez, he's concerned by the trade policy of President Donald Trump's administration.

Barner also said he feels politicians need to focus more

on matters that affect people in the here and now, such as health care and student loan relief.

Respondents were divided about how they expect the nation's economy will fare in the year ahead. About 29 percent of young people expect the economy to improve, 30 percent expect it will get worse and 41 anticipate it will stay the same. Similarly, 35 percent of parents expect improvement, 27 percent expect conditions to get worse and 38 percent expect the economy to stay as is.

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Recently uncoupled: Transitioning through the GAP



Margaret McDowell

"I'd love to rest my weary head on somebody's shoulder; I hate to grow older ... all by myself."

— "All By Myself" as performed by Eric Carmen

Recently uncoupled women often evolve through three stages after the death of a spouse. The acronym G.A.P., which stands for Grief, Adaptation and Perseverance, accurately describes the stages of transition that many women experience. During this time there is a significant disruption in normal lifestyle and familiar living patterns.

The first stage is grieving. Most recently widowed women are far too unsettled to tackle any major financial issues immediately. In some cases, women are living alone again for the first time in decades and find themselves feeling literally unmoored.

Not only are they grieving the loss of a loved one, they are challenged on multiple fronts with new responsibilities.

Everyone is different, but in general, we recommend no major life changes be made immediately following the death of a spouse.

However, some basic financial issues must be addressed and if a woman has already established a relationship with a trusted adviser prior to her husband's passing, she can rely on the adviser to handle most of these tasks, like changing names on accounts

and filing for benefits from pensions and life insurance policies. If not, it's often during this period that widows hire an adviser.

The second stage is adjustment. After a time, many women begin a period of financial and emotional adaptation. They may still grieve, but they become more comfortable thinking about selling their home or moving near family.

Some begin to take a significant interest in their financial future at this juncture. Most understand intuitively that their money must last a lifetime, and they become more engaged about discussing with their adviser things like how their portfolio can provide additional income.

They also usually reach a comfort level with living on only one Social Security check, as well as living alone on a budget.

Lastly, women in transition must persevere. The recognition that they alone are responsible for their financial future is a significant awakening, one that many women acknowledge in various ways by year two.

About 700,000 women become widowed annually in the U.S. Many rely on their church and other structured groups for social outlets. Not all want to remarry. In fact, older widowers are 10 times more likely than women to remarry after the death of a spouse. As people are living longer, many women will find themselves living alone for upwards of 20 years.

Smart couples prepare for such an eventuality before the death of a spouse.

Margaret R. McDowell, ChFC, AIF, author of the syndicated economic column "Arbor Outlook", is the founder of Arbor Wealth Management LLC.



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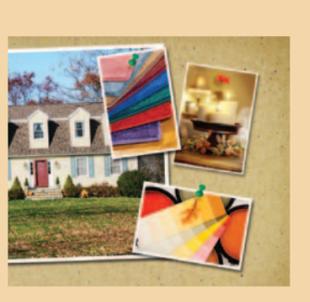
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 35-2018-CA-001695-AXXX-XX

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, IN TRUST ON BEHALF OF THE JPMAC 2006-CW1 TRUST,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF AARON M. WILLIAMS A/K/A AARON WILLIAMS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH OR UNDER OR AGAINST AARON M. WILLIAMS A/K/A AARON WILLIAMS, DECEASED; ET AL.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendants:

THE ESTATE OF AARON M. WILLIAMS A/K/A AARON WILLIAMS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH OR UNDER OR AGAINST AARON M. WILLIAMS A/K/A AARON WILLIAMS, DECEASED (LAST KNOWN ADDRESS-115 E PINE STREET, HOWEY IN THE HILLS, FL 34737)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOTS 9 AND 10, BLOCK B-11, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF LAGO VISTA MANOR, A SUBDIVISION IN HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, FLORIDA; RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 8, PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA a/k/a 115 E Pine Street, HoweY In The Hills, FL 34737

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, upon Heller & Zion, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 1428 Brickell Avenue, Suite 600, Miami, FL 33131. Designated Email Address: mail@hellerzion.com, on or before a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the THE DAILY COMMERCIAL and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, 550 West Main Street, Post Office Box 7800, Tavares, Florida, 32778, Telephone: (352) 742-4221, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 19 day of September, 2018.

GARY COONEY
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /S/ D. LATOURELLE
As Deputy Clerk

Ad No: 10080859
September 26, 2018 &
October 03, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 352018CA000293AXXXXX

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.

GUNTHER ZURSTADT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GUNTHER ZURSTADT; MONTVERDE MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY;

Defendants,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 29, 2018, and entered in Case No. 352018CA000293AXXXXX, of the Circuit Court of the 5th Judicial Circuit in and for LAKE County, Florida, wherein BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC is Plaintiff and GUNTHER ZURSTADT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GUNTHER ZURSTADT; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; MONTVERDE MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. NEIL KELLY, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash IN THE FIRST FLOOR LOBBY OF THE LAKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEAR THE INFORMATION DESK, at 550 WEST MAIN STREET, TAVARES IN LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA 32778, at 11:00 A.M., on the 31 day of October, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 45, MONTVERDE MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION, FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS

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RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25, PAGE(S) 69-70. PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH A 1985 GREENWOOD DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME SITUATED ON THE PROPERTY: VIN NO. FFL22AF143206935, AND FFL22BF143206935, TITLE NO. 41613606, TITLE NO. 41369249.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 31 day of August, 2018.

GARY J. COONEY, CLERK OF COURT & COMPTROLLER

By /S/ D. Davis
As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No.2.065. In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, Lake County Courthouse, 550 West Main Street, Tavares, FL 32778, Telephone (352) 253-1604, atleast 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Submitted by:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR MONIES DUE ON STORAGE UNITS AT HARRIS MINI STORAGE LOCATED AT 21901 U.S. HIGHWAY 441, MOUNT DORA, FL. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCT 10th, 2018 AT 9 AM AT HARRIS MINI STORAGE LOCATED AT 21091 U.S. HIGHWAY 441, MOUNT DORA, FL.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Groveland proposes to adopt the Rezoning Ordinance 2018-10-35. The Local Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a public hearing on the Rezoning Ordinance No. 2018-10-35 at the E. L. Puryear Building, 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. or, as soon thereafter, as possible. The City Council will hold a public hearing at the E. L. Puryear Building located at 243 S. Lake Avenue, Groveland, Florida on Monday, October 15, 2018 and Monday, November 5, 2018. The City Council public hearing to consider Ordinance 2018-10-35 begins at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of the ordinance is as follows:

ORDINANCE 2018-10-35

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROVELAND, COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO CHANGE THE ZONING FROM LAKE COUNTY AGRICULTURE TO CITY OF GROVELAND AGRICULTURE FOR THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY OWNED BY ADRIAN AND GABRIELA CARLI AND KEITH AND VICTORIA KEOGH AND LOCATED EAST OF CHERRY LAKE ROAD AND NORTHWEST OF SILVER EAGLE ROAD; DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP AS HEREIN PROVIDED AFTER THE PASSAGE OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND SCRIVENER'S ERRORS; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; 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 rezoning. 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

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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.

Ad No: 10081082
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NOTICE Under Fictitious Name Statute Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statute

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Florida Statute 865.09, 2009, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication for this notice the Fictitious Name, to wit:

SWEET LICKZ

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That the interested owner in said business enterprise is:

Boodram Enterprises LLC
Dated in Lake County, Florida this 26th day of September, 2018.

Ad No: 10080949
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REQUEST FOR BID

The City of Clermont is requesting bids from qualified respondents to purchase Two (2) SCAG Turf Tiger II mower (RFB 19-003). All responses must be received prior to 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 25, 2018. Information about the bid may be obtained from the City's website at <http://www.clermontfl.gov/> or through BidSync at <https://www.bidsync.com/>.

Ad No: 10081042
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STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its intent to issue an industrial wastewater permit to CEMEX Construction Materials FL LLC, (Attention: James P. Morris, Environmental Manager) to operate the existing St. Catherine Limerock Mine wastewater treatment facility and a discharge to the Class G-II ground water as the primary disposal system. The operation consists of dewatering the active mine quarries using of electric pumps, which discharge the water to a hydraulic barrier ditch, then to previously mined quarry. Under specific Conditions stated in the permit the facility is also authorized to discharge excess water into Corbett Run (WBID 1366), a class III fresh surface water body of the state. The Department has assigned File Number FL0135372-011 to the project.

The intent to issue and application file are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Central District Office, 3319 Maguire Blvd, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida 32803-3767, at phone number (407)897-4100.

The Department will issue the permit, unless a petition for an administrative hearing is timely filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., before the deadline for filing a petition. On the filing of a timely and sufficient petition, this action will not be final and effective until further order of the Department. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the hearing process may result in a modification of the agency action or even denial of the application.

Petition for Administrative Hearing
A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. Pursuant to Rules 28-106.201 and 28-106.301, F.A.C., a petition for an administrative hearing must contain the following information:

- (a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if known;
- (b) The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests are or will be affected by the agency determination;
- (c) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the agency decision;
- (d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petition must so indicate;
- (e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts that the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action;
- (f) A statement of the specific rules or statutes that the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action, including an explanation of how the alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and
- (g) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action that the petitioner wishes the agency to take with re-

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spect to the agency's proposed action.

The petition must be filed (received by the Clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency_Clerk@dep.state.fl.us. Also, a copy of the petition shall be mailed to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing.

Time Period for Filing a Petition
In accordance with Rule 62-110.106(3), F.A.C., petitions for an administrative hearing by the applicant and persons entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), F.S., must be filed within 14 days of receipt of this written notice. Petitions filed by any persons other than the applicant, and other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), F.S., must be filed within 14 days of publication of the notice or within 14 days of receipt of the written notice, whichever occurs first. The failure to file a petition within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., or to intervene in this proceeding and participate as a party to it. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by another party) will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C.

Extension of Time
Under Rule 62-110.106(4), F.A.C., a person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may also request an extension of time to file a petition for an administrative hearing. The Department may, for good cause shown, grant the request for an extension of time. Requests for extension of time must be filed with the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency_Clerk@dep.state.fl.us, before the deadline for filing a petition for an administrative hearing. A timely request for extension of time shall toll the running of the time period for filing a petition until the request is acted upon.

Mediation
Mediation is not available in this proceeding.

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The District Board of Trustees, Lake-Sumter State College, has the following meeting at the Leesburg Campus, 9501 U.S. Highway 441, Leesburg FL 34788: On October 9, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. the Board Executive Committee will review the October Board Agenda and take up any other business that might come before it; and on October 17, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. at the Sumter Center, 1405 CR 526A, Sumterville, FL 33585 the board will hold its regular monthly meeting. Should reasonable accommodations be needed, notify the College ADA Office 24 hours before the meeting at (352)365-3569

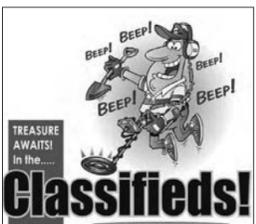
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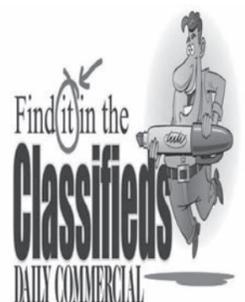
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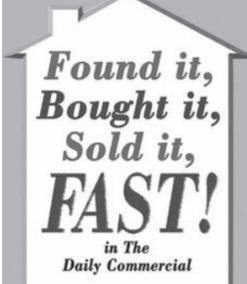
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