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## Lake to make schools harder

**'School hardening' against attacks includes cameras, radios, other tech**

By Payne Ray  
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TAVARES — After a months-long assessment, Lake County Schools

Security Specialist Jimmer Roy presented a school hardening plan to the Lake County School Board this week.

Some details were kept under wraps, but the documents provide a glimpse of how the district intends to improve security in the wake of the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High

School in south Florida this year.

The plan must be sent to the Florida Department of Education by Oct. 31 in order to comply with Florida statutes and qualify for a \$1.5 million grant to share between district and charter schools.

Some of the options presented by Roy and Chief of

Operations John Carr are already in place.

Social Sentinel, which will cost \$70,000 annually from the operations budget, began monitoring social media for threats back in August, and this week staff are signing up for a mobile app that acts as a sort of panic button.

The app records the name

and number of the person who activates it, and it can be used to report everything from an active shooter to an emergency custodial call.

Roy said on Wednesday that 1,000 employees signed up to get the app.

"At least 50 people at every

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## Congestion causes indigestion



Traffic lines up at the new stoplight on Wolf Branch and Round Lake in Mount Dora. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

**Growth, new Orlando highway causing traffic headaches on Wolf Branch, Round Lake**

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MOUNT DORA — The area surrounding Wolf Branch Road between Mount Dora and Sorrento has been on the minds of county officials, and increasingly the public, since a 2013 study by the FDOT suggested the area was going to need changes.

County Engineer Fred Schneider said the recently finished extension of State Road 429 is opening up a clear, quick path for east Lake residents to get to Orlando, and the quickest way to SR 429 for many is along Wolf Branch and Round Lake roads.

The problem is exacerbated by rapid population growth in the area, which is creating more traffic and congestion, and with that, more accidents, longer commutes, and several

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Traffic waits as a school bus drops off kids at the Wolf Branch inter-section.

## Saudis confirm writer was killed

**Kingdom claims writer died in a fight inside consulate; 18 Saudis being held as suspects**

By Jon Gambrell and Suzan Fraser  
The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia acknowledged early Saturday that Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed in the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul in a fight, and said 18 Saudis were being held as suspects.

The overnight announcements in Saudi state media came more than two weeks after Khashoggi entered the Saudi consulate in Istanbul for paperwork required to marry his Turkish fiancée, and never came out. Saudi Arabia had rejected as baseless reports that Khashoggi was killed and dismembered inside the consulate, but had been facing growing pressure to explain what happened to him.

The overnight announcement in Saudi State media also said a royal court adviser close to Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman was

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## Panhandle medical care still on life support

**Damage from Hurricane Michael forced both major Panama City hospitals to close to admissions**

By Brendan Farrington and Jay Reeves  
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Already sick with strep throat and asthma, Aleeah Racette got sicker when

she cleaned out a soggy, moldy home after Hurricane Michael, so she sought help at the hospital where she began life. She was stunned by what she saw there.

The exterior wall of Bay Medical Sacred Heart in Panama City is missing from part of the building, and huge vent tubes attached to fans blow air into upper floors through holes where windows used to be.

Plywood signs with green spray-painted letters point to the entrance of the emergency room, the only part of the 323-bed hospital still operating.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Racette, 20, said Thursday in a croaky voice. "I was born in this hospital."

Medical services in the Florida Panhandle are still on life support more than a week

after Hurricane Michael.

Panama City's two major hospitals, Bay Medical and the 216-bed Gulf Coast Regional Medical Center, still aren't admitting patients. Only emergency room services are available at either facility. Patients with the most serious needs are being sent to other hospitals by ambulance or helicopter.

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**A HERO'S WELCOME**

Firefighters return from Panhandle rescue operation

# NATION & WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### WASHINGTON Russian woman charged in first 2018 election meddling case

The U.S. accused a Russian woman Friday of conspiring in a sweeping effort to sway American public opinion through social media in the first federal case alleging for-foreign interference in the 2018 midterm elections.

The criminal complaint alleges that Russians are using some of the same techniques to influence U.S. politics as they relied on ahead of the 2016 presidential election, methods laid bare by an investigation from special counsel Robert Mueller into possible coordination between Russia and Donald Trump's campaign.

China, Iran and other countries are also accused of trying to influence the upcoming elections.

### ALEXANDRIA, VA. Manafort is scheduled to be sentenced in February

A judge has set a February sentencing date for Paul Manafort, who appeared in court Friday for a post-trial hearing in a wheelchair and green jail jumpsuit.

The hearing in federal court in Alexandria was largely procedural, but provided the first glimpse of the former Trump campaign chairman since he began cooperating with prosecutors in special counsel Robert Mueller's office. It also resolved the outstanding question of whether Manafort would be sentenced before he had finished cooperating.

A federal jury convicted Manafort earlier this year on eight counts of tax and bank fraud.

### PHOENIX Man charged with threatening senator has 1st court hearing

A man suspected of threatening to kidnap and kill a United States senator and his family had his first court appearance in Chicago.

James Dean Blevins was told Thursday that the federal charges filed against him in Arizona accusing him of threatening an official identified only as "United States Senator J.F." could be transferred to Chicago if prosecutors don't object.

Authorities have declined to provide the victim's full name, but Arizona Republican Sen. Jeff Flake is the only senator with those initials.

In September, Flake asked a Senate committee to hear testimony from a woman who accused Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault.

*The Associated Press*

## LOTTERY

### Thursday, Oct. 17

**Cash 4 Life:** 7-8-16-20-44-3  
**Fantasy 5:** 9-10-11-17-31

### Friday, Oct. 19

Pick 5  
**Afternoon:** 6-3-3-8-2  
Pick 4  
**Afternoon:** 7-3-1-2  
Pick 3  
**Afternoon:** 8-6-7  
Pick 2  
**Afternoon:** 5-5

# Caravan breaks border fence in Guatemala

## Thousands of migrants from Central America rush toward Mexico

By **Sonia Perez D. and Mark Stevenson**  
The Associated Press

TECUN UMAN, Guatemala — Central Americans traveling in a mass caravan broke through a Guatemalan border fence and streamed by the thousands toward Mexican territory Friday, defying Mexican authorities' entreaties for an orderly migration and U.S. President Donald Trump's threats of retaliation.

Arriving on the Mexican side of a border bridge, they were met by a phalanx of police with riot shields. About 50 managed to push their way through before officers unleashed pepper spray and the rest retreated.

The gates were closed again, and a federal police officer used a loudspeaker to address the masses, saying, "We need you to stop the aggression."

Waving Honduran flags and carrying umbrellas to protect against the sun, the migrants arrived earlier at the Guatemalan side of the muddy Suchiate River that divides the country from Mexico, noisily demanding they be let in.

"One way or another, we will pass," they chanted, clamoring atop to U.S.-donated military jeeps parked at the scene as Guatemalan police looked on.

Young men began tugging on the fencing and finally succeeded in tearing it down, and men, women and children rushed through and toward the border bridge just up the road.

Edwin Santos of San Pedro Sula was one of the first to race past helpless Guatemalan police, clutching the hands of his father and wife.

"We are going to the United States!" he shouted euphorically. "Nobody is going to stop us!"

Earlier Friday, Mexico's ambassador to Guatemala said his country intended to



Thousands of Honduran migrants rush across the border toward Mexico on Friday in Tecun Uman, Guatemala. Migrants broke down the gates at the border crossing and began streaming toward a bridge into Mexico. [OLIVER DE ROS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

enforce what he called a policy of orderly entry in the face of the thousands trying to cross.

Ambassador Luis Manuel Lopez Moreno added that more than 100 migrants had been allowed to cross the bridge to apply for refugee status, including some who were from the caravan and others who were not.

Meanwhile, the rafts that normally ferry throngs of people across the river were carrying mostly merchandise and the raft operators said they had been warned by Mexican authorities not to carry people.

Jose Porfirio Orellana, a 47-year-old acorn and bean farmer from Yoro province in Honduras, said he hopes to reach the United States due to woeful economic conditions in his country.

"There is nothing there," Orellana said.

The first members of the 3,000-strong caravan began arriving in the Guatemalan border town of Tecun Uman on buses and trucks early Thursday, but the bulk of the group sloshed into town on foot in a downpour late in the afternoon and into the evening.

As the sun rose, a military helicopter flew along the Mexican side of the river foreshadowing the difficulties they could face. At the same time, several busloads of Mexican federal police in riot gear deployed at the border crossing in Ciudad Hidalgo.

Jonathan Guzman, who joined the mass procession caravan en route, said he dreams of finding a construction job in Los Angeles. "It's the third time that I'm trying to cross," the 22-year-old Salvadoran said.

Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Luis Videgaray said those with passports and valid visas would be let in immediately, though he acknowledged that "we anticipate those are the minority."

Those who want to apply for refuge in Mexico will be welcome to do so "if they have a vulnerable situation in their country of origin," Videgaray said in an interview with the Televisa network.

Any who decide to cross illegally and are caught will be detained and deported, the Mexican government has said.

Trump has made it clear to

Mexico that he is monitoring its response. Early Thursday, he threatened to close the U.S. border if Mexico let the migrants advance. Later, he retweeted a video of Mexican federal police arriving at the Guatemalan border and wrote: "Thank you Mexico, we look forward to working with you!"

In April, Mexican immigration officials had some success in dispersing a smaller caravan by processing many who decided to seek refugee status in Mexico, but some did continue on to the U.S. border.

Asked in the Televisa interview whether Mexico was doing Trump's "dirty work," Videgaray said Mexico "defines its migration policy in a sovereign manner" and the country's priority is to protect the migrants and ensure their human rights.

He did not seem concerned about Trump's threat to close the U.S.-Mexico border, saying the threat should be viewed in light of the hotly contested midterm elections in the United States, in which Trump has made border security a major campaign issue.

## DATELINES

### BRUSSELS



European Union and Asian leaders look up at a drone during a summit Friday in Brussels. Europe and Asia presented a united front Friday in support of free trade based on international rules and cooperation, starkly underscoring their differences with Donald Trump's "America First" policy. That support for free trade "is the most important signal from this summit, especially valid in the current geopolitical context," EU Council President Donald Tusk said. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

### MADISON, WIS.



A group of volunteers search the ditches Thursday along Highway 8 in Barron, Wis., near the home where 13-year-old Jayme Closs lived with her parents James, and Denise. Authorities say the ground search turned up nothing useful as investigators look for a Closs, who vanished after her parents were found dead. Closs' parents were shot to death in their home early Monday. Jayme Closs isn't considered a suspect. [JERRY HOLT/STAR TRIBUNE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

### GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP



Palestinian protesters take cover Friday at the Gaza Strip's border with Israel. Thousands of Palestinians massed Friday along Israel's frontier, with dozens approaching and breaching the perimeter fence that separates Gaza from Israel, even as Egypt stepped up efforts reach a ceasefire between the territory's Hamas rulers and Israel. Gaza's Health Ministry reported 77 Palestinians were wounded by Israeli fire and six of them were in serious condition. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### SORRENTO Man charged with sex attack on girl

Lake County sheriff's deputies have arrested a man and charged him with capital sexual battery on a girl younger than 12.

Dallas K. White, 38, of the 25000 block of Sweetbriar Road, is facing two counts. If convicted, the crime calls for a mandatory life sentence.

Investigators arrested White after the child was questioned Wednesday by forensic interviewers at the Child Advocacy Center in Leesburg.

The arrest affidavit said the first offense occurred on June 19. The girl said she was awake when he climbed into her bed and fondled her. The girl later told her mother, who confronted White.

"The victim disclosed the suspect began crying and stated he was sorry and would not do it again." He did it again "approximately one week ago," the affidavit said.

She said the abuse caused pain in both legs and caused painful urination. She reported the injury, apparently to a school nurse, according to the redacted report.

Investigators called him Thursday and told him to come in for questioning. White, who lists his occupation as a laborer, said he had no transportation, so detectives directed patrol deputies to pick him up.

### LEESBURG Man found beaten and bleeding on Birchwood Court

Police responding to a call about a man lying on Birchwood Court who had been "jumped and cut up" found a man who was bleeding heavily from a cut on his wrist and the palm of his hand.

Police arrested Paul A. Brown, 42, and Marry Ward, 61, and charged them with domestic aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Witnesses said Brown began hitting the victim with a metal broom handle, which broke in half, cutting the man.

At the same time, Brown's mother, Marry Ward, was hitting the man with a 3-foot long piece of rebar.

Witnesses said after the victim fell, Brown began throwing chunks of concrete at the man, hitting him at least once in the head.

Police said all three people have lived in the home in the 1000 block for years.

Witnesses said he was begging the pair to leave him alone.

### TALLAHASSEE Before storm Florida's jobless rate dipped again

Florida's unemployment rate is trickling downward, but it's not clear yet what impact Hurricane Michael will have on the state's jobless rate.

State officials announced Friday the unemployment rate was 3.5 percent in September.

That's lower than the national rate of 3.7 percent.

The latest estimates say there are about 358,000 unemployed people out of a workforce of more than 10.2 million.

Florida added 16,900 jobs in the last month.

Hurricane Michael slammed into Florida's Panhandle nine days ago.

The deadly storm left a trail of ruins across several counties and caused billions in damages.

Last year after Hurricane Irma the state lost more than 100,000 jobs.

Okaloosa County in northwest Florida had the lowest unemployment rate at 2.3 percent.

Hendry County had the highest unemployment rate at 6.6 percent.

# Gillum releases some tax returns

By Gary Fineout  
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Democratic candidate for governor Andrew Gillum gave a closer look at his finances on Friday after he released two years' worth of tax returns that show that he and his wife earn more than \$200,000 a year.

Gillum, who shocked the political establishment with his Democratic primary win back in August, routinely noted on the campaign trail that he was one the

candidate in the race who wasn't a millionaire. He is running against Republican Ron DeSantis in the Nov. 6 election.

The Tallahassee mayor released joint tax returns for 2015 and 2016. They show that he and his wife R. Jai Gillum earned nearly \$250,000 in 2015 and more than \$231,000 in 2016.

Gillum, however, did not release his 2017 return. His campaign said he had filed for an extension until

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Gubernatorial Democratic candidate Andrew Gillum speaks to a packed music center during a town hall at St. Petersburg College in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, Oct. 19, 2018. (Octavio Jones/Tampa Bay Times via AP)



Mount Dora firefighter Dara Hennessey, who served in the search and rescue mission in the Panhandle, takes part in a ceremony to welcome home many of the firefighters in Orlando Friday. [SUBMITTED]

# Heroes return

## Lake search and rescue team returns from Panhandle

Staff Report

ORLANDO — Firefighters from around Lake County, and other members of the Florida Urban Search and Rescue Task Force 4 team, returned home Friday after more than a week spent searching for victims of Hurricane Michael in the Panhandle.

More than 140 fire rescue personnel from Central Florida were deployed in the wake of the storm, including crews from Seminole, Orange and Lake counties, along with the cities of Orlando, Reedy Creek, Mount Dora, Clermont, Winter Park, Osceola, Kissimmee, Apopka, St. Cloud, Ocoee, Seminole, Martin, Sanford and New Smyrna fire departments. I

t is believed to be the



Lake County Fire Rescue workers with Task Force 4, a search and rescue unit scouring debris for hurricane victims. [LAKE COUNTY FIRE RESCUE/FACEBOOK]

largest fire rescue deployment since Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

The first fire rescue teams to return include Task Force 4, two ambulance strike teams and a

MARC (multi agency radio communications).

Task Force 4 specializes in structural collapse, swift water rescue, wide

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# College holds first Lakehawk Service Day

By Payne Ray  
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LEESBURG — Lake-Sumter State College turned a professional development day into a day of service Friday, sending faculty and staff to 18 community service sites across Lake and Sumter Counties.

In its inaugural Lakehawk Service Day, Lake-Sumter partnered with Habitat for Humanity as well as the Florida Department of Health, the Early Learning Coalition of Lake County, Wildwood Elementary School and several community service organizations.

The roughly 300 volunteers — faculty, staff and some students — met at 8 a.m. and began working a half hour later, spending around four hours Friday morning working the various projects.

LSSC spokesman Kevin Yurasek said the community service day replaced a professional development day to stoke morale among Lake-Sumter employees.

The college's president, Stanley Sidor, took an informal survey of members of the faculty and staff after the development day in 2017 and found that most of them were "unenthused," Yurasek said.

Sidor took it to the school's leadership team and a brainstorming session resulted in a community service day.

"Last year, we decided to

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More than 300 Lake-Sumter State College students, faculty and staff held the first Lakehawk Service Day Friday. [DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE]

# \$1.3 billion in timber lost to Michael

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Trees brought down by Hurricane Michael's ferocious winds took a heavy toll on life, property and the timber industry in the heavily forested Florida Panhandle, where \$1.3 billion in timber was lost, authorities said Friday.

A firefighter became the latest death attributed to the storm when he was killed by a falling tree while helping clear debris with family members more than a week after Michael blew ashore

with 155 mph (250 kph) winds.

Fire coordinator Brad Price, 49, of Wewahatchka was on his tractor when he was killed Thursday, the Gulf County Sheriff's Office said on its official Facebook page.

"We love you, grieve with you, and are praying for all of you," Gulf County firefighters said on their Facebook page.

That brought the storm's death toll in Florida to 25, and 35 overall across the

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Joyce Walker sits on her porch in front fallen trees outside her home in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael in Panama City on Wednesday. [GERALD HERBERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# Caravan stokes Trump's fiery immigration talk

By Zeke Miller and Catherine Lucey  
The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Donald Trump fueled his 2016 campaign with fiery immigration rhetoric, visions of hordes flowing across the border to assault Americans and steal their jobs. Now, in the final weeks before midterm elections, he's back at it as he looks to stave off Democratic gains in Congress.

It's an approach that offers both risks and rewards. He could energize Democratic foes as well as the Republicans he wants to rouse to the polls.

But for the president, the potential gains clearly win out. In campaign stops and on Twitter in recent days, he has seized on a huge caravan of Central American migrants trying to reach the United States through Mexico as fresh evidence that his tough immigration prescriptions are needed.

He tweeted that the caravan was an "assault on our country at our Southern Border." Then, Thursday night in Montana, he told cheering supporters, "This will be an election of Kavanaugh, the caravan, law and order and common sense.... Remember it's gonna be an election of the caravan."

His assertions got a visual boost Friday when some members of the caravan broke through a Guatemalan border barrier with Mexico. A few then got through to Mexican territory, but most were repelled by police with riot shields and pepper spray.

Trump signaled Friday he thought the strategy was working, telling reporters in Scottsdale, Arizona, that immigration was "a great issue for the Republicans."

On an aggressive campaign blitz, has sought to cast the midterms as a referendum on his presidency, believing that he must insert himself into the national conversation in order to bring Republicans out to



President Donald Trump looks at the cheering audience as he leaves Thursday's campaign rally at Minuteman Aviation Hangar in Missoula, Mont. [CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

vote. Perhaps no issue was more identified with his last campaign than immigration, particularly his much-vaunted — and still-unfulfilled — promise to quickly build a U.S.-Mexico border wall. To Trump, his pledges are still rallying cries.

"I think it's a big contrast point. All the Democrats are refusing to build the wall. It's a good contrast," said former Trump campaign aide Barry Bennett, who said the caravan was "perfectly timed" for Trump's midterm pitch.

But some warn that as Trump seeks to pump up his base, he could energize opposition. Matt Barreto, co-founder of the research firm Latino Decision, said an elevated immigration message could hurt Trump, too.

"I think you run the risk of angering minority voters across the board, Latino, black and Asian-Americans and also alienating and distancing from

whites, including conservatives and moderates, now that they see what's happening with the family separations," said Barreto, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Thursday night, the migrant caravan of at least 3,000, many waving Honduran flags and chanting slogans, arrived at the Guatemalan border with Mexico. On Friday, they broke down Guatemalan gates and streamed toward a bridge to Mexico. Most were repelled by Mexican police, but about 50 got through.

Mexico's dispatching of additional police to its southern border seemed to please Trump. On Thursday night, he retweeted a BuzzFeed journalist's tweet of a video clip showing the police deployment, adding his own comment: "Thank you Mexico, we look forward to working with you!"

Earlier in the day, Trump railed against the caravan on Twitter and declared it was "Democrats fault for weak laws!" He also threatened to deploy the military to the border if Mexico did not stop the migrants and appeared to threaten a revamped trade deal with Canada and Mexico.

Until days ago, immigration appeared to be unlikely to repeat its central role of 2016, as Trump heeded congressional Republican requests to avoid a government shutdown over funding for the border wall ahead of the midterms. And an internal GOP poll presented to the White House last month found that other issues — particularly opposing the "Medicare for All" policy of some Democrats — would better resonate with voters.

While Trump did focus for a time on some Democrats calling for the abolition of

the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, he largely discussed it as a warning against Democratic control of Washington. But the renewed embrace of the polarizing issue reflects a consensus view in both parties that control of Congress will be determined more by turning-out party loyalists than winning over centrist voters.

A vigorous immigration push will likely be well-received in many of the deep-red areas where Trump is campaigning, like his stop in Montana Thursday night. Republicans acknowledge it could play differently in other parts of the country — and might even harm GOP candidates in some selected districts — but they are wagering that as in 2016 it is still a net-win issue for the president's party.

Trump campaigns Friday night in Arizona, an increasingly competitive state where the message could have a mixed result. He won Arizona by 3.5 percentage points two years ago, compared with Republican Mitt Romney's 9-point margin in 2012.

Ahead of the midterms, polls continue to show that voters consider immigration among the most important issues, though generally falling behind the economy and health care.

However, Republican and Democratic voters have distinctly different views of immigration as a problem facing the country. A recent Pew Research Center survey found a majority of Democratic voters — 57 percent — think the treatment of immigrants in the country illegally is a very big problem in the U.S., compared with just 15 percent of Republican voters who say the same. By contrast, three-quarters of Republican voters call illegal immigration a very big problem, ranking the highest for Republicans among the long list on Pew's survey, while just 19 percent of Democratic voters say the same.



Firefighters from Task Force 4 were welcomed back to Orlando by friends, family, colleagues and a giant American flag on Friday. [SUBMITTED]

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area search and hazardous materials.

The team includes firefighters, paramedics, structural engineers, doctors, search and rescue K9s, and other

highly trained specialists. Ambulance Strike Teams 501/502 were crucial in supporting hospital evacuations and local emergency medical services within the community of their deployment.

Crews were welcomed home by their families, dignitaries and from the respective jurisdictions

agencies during an event at the Urban Search and Rescue Training Facility, 4507 36th Street in Orlando, late Friday morning.

Area law enforcement also deployed to the stricken area, including 18 deputies and support personnel from the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

## SERVICE

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broaden our approach and felt that community service was an excellent opportunity to make a difference in the community and provide personal and professional development to employees," Sidor said.

A newly formed Community Outreach Committee led by journalism instructor

Toni Upchurch began reaching out to organizations in both Lake and Sumter, and over the next year, 18 projects had partnered with the college for the service day.

According to Yurasek, the committee had a bit more trouble than expected getting all the events going on one day.

In Clermont, a group was able to package 11,000 meals with Feeding Children Everywhere, for example, because of a donation from

Office Depot, but Habitat for Humanity simply had the housing projects ready to go.

One of the projects was done in-house, as faculty and staff planted 60 trees on the Leesburg campus.

The college plans to see the day become an annual event, and the hope is that a big first year will lead to bigger years following.

"We hope this day will ignite fervor for service across our community," Upchurch said.

## GILLUM

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October, but that deadline was extended until next year due to Hurricane Michael.

Neither candidate is required to release his federal income tax returns, but Florida gubernatorial candidates have traditionally released them.

"Today, Mayor Gillum took an important step in being transparent and open with Floridians by releasing his tax returns and now, it's time for Ron DeSantis to do the same," said Johanna Cervone, a spokeswoman for the Gillum campaign.

Stephen Lawson, a spokesman for DeSantis, said earlier this week he would release his returns if Gillum released his returns.

The documents turned over by the Gillum campaign did not include the W2 forms given by employers that summarize how much a person is paid. As a result, it is unclear how much Gillum or his wife

earned at their other jobs in 2015 or 2016. Gillum earns nearly \$80,000 as mayor.

When Gillum filed to run for governor, he was forced for the first time to disclose outside salaries.

He reported in June that in 2017 he earned \$79,000 from the city of Tallahassee and nearly \$72,000 from a company called P&P Communications Inc. that was run by a long-time adviser of Gillum's.

Kevin Cate, a campaign adviser, however, said that Gillum no longer works for the consulting firm, which has no website or online presence and has not disclosed its clients.

Campaign reports show that the Gillum campaign paid \$36,000 in rental payments to the company between early 2017 and this past August. Cate said that campaign has since moved offices.

In 2015 and 2016, Gillum reported that he worked for the People for American Way Foundation, an affiliate of the progressive group begun by "All in the Family" television producer Norman Lear.

## MICHAEL

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South — where, in addition to tree falls, deaths came when the storm decimated homes with winds and storm surge, cut power to those reliant on electricity for medical conditions and swept away cars in flash floods.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam said that along with the \$1.3 billion in timber losses, pulp mills, sawmills and other production facilities were damaged in 11 of the top timber-producing

counties in state.

"This is a catastrophic loss to the forest industry in the Florida Panhandle," Putnam said in a news release.

Officials also were concerned that downed trees could pose a fire hazard.

Forest Service Director Jim Karels said the danger grows as the debris dries. The agency is working to clear the debris and establish fire lines that could help contain forest fire, he said.

Associated Press writers Brendan Farrington in Tallahassee, Florida, and Freida Frisaro in Miami contributed to this report.

## SCHOOLS

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campus so far have rostered for that," Roy told board members, adding that the signup is continuous, but each registrant must be entered into the system manually to get access.

Camera upgrades are on the way in the next few years as well.

High schools, middle schools and buses have to catch up to elementary schools, which already use the new tech.

High schools and buses will get upgrades this fiscal year, costing \$920,000 and \$246,320 respectively, and middle schools will follow next year.

Roy mentioned that camera coverage would increase under that fund as well, especially in parking lots and athletic fields, and camera fees for buses also cover a new method of retrieving video, allowing for daily uploads and more reliable storage.

Roy explained at the meeting that the old way required physically removing hard drives



In this Feb. 14, 2018, file photo, students hold their hands in the air as they are evacuated by police from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., after a shooter opened fire on the campus. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE]

from buses, resulting in wear that could cause data loss and require expensive

replacements.

A new bus radio system is planned as well, giving

schools radio contact with buses where previously administrators had to use cell phones to contact the driver or their dispatch. According to Roy, it was extremely unreliable.

Those radios will require five years of financing, but the money, \$240,000 yearly, will come from existing transportation and operations funding after the grant pays off this year's bill.

Measures over the next few years get a bit more intense and much more high-tech.

Roy's presentation suggested single access

points at schools to create security checkpoints, and he also mentioned bringing in a radio frequency identification system in a few years, which would track a student's position on school property.

Microwave scanners to detect non-metal weaponry are also on the district's long-term radar, but the technology isn't feasible yet.

Funding hasn't been set aside for those future proposals yet, but Roy suggested that future hardening would be affordable within the current budget.



Construction holds up the flow of traffic at 46 and Round Lake in Mount Dora. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]

## TRAFFIC

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messy intersections.

Schneider said it's possible even more traffic is being routed down those roads because of construction on State Road 46 and U.S. Highway 441, which has caused lane closures.

"Once SR 46 is completed to six lanes, we may see additional changes in traffic flow," Schneider said. "There may be a percentage of vehicles avoiding SR 46 and using Wolf Branch Road at this moment in time until the U.S. 441 Flyover and SR 46 project is complete."

This congestion plays a major part in traffic risk, with bumper to bumper conditions and stop-and-go traffic generating a greater risk of collisions. In the meantime, some people

see one congested road as better than the other, if only because construction is less predictable.

A proposal to widen Round Lake and extend it up to CR 44 has been the county's mainstay solution, and with good reason, according to Schneider and Traffic Engineer George Gadiel.

Gadiel said more lanes simply make for more breathing room, potentially reducing "vehicular conflicts and the types of collisions associated with congested conditions."

Improving Round Lake's flow would also address one of the reasons Wolf Branch has gotten so much more use than intended. Northbound traffic from Round Lake would no longer have to turn onto Wolf Branch when they reached the end of the road.

Drivers trying to reach County Road 44 would be able to freely continue

on the same road and the number of people using Wolf Branch would decrease drastically, according to Schneider.

Currently, Wolf Branch sees around 11,800 trips a day, with 17,000 expected by 2040.

With the Round Lake Project, Schneider said that 2040 number would be even lower than today, at 9,100.

The project also proposes bike lanes and a sidewalk on Round Lake, along with a wide median, enabling the road to handle the traffic from the south and provide residents with safer amenities around the school zone.

There's no real way to know if accidents will decrease without seeing what happens when the project is done, but Gadiel seemed to believe that, if nothing else, congestion won't be a problem a few years down the line.

## MEDICAL

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Both hospitals are receiving help from Disaster Medical Assistance Teams, which set up air-conditioned tents in parking lots and operate something like the military field hospitals depicted in the old television series "M\*A\*S\*H." Besides the care they'd provide on a typical basis, like treating Racette's strep throat, doctors and nurses also are treating many people with storm-related injuries and health conditions.

"We're seeing cuts, we're seeing bruises and fractures," said Martha Crombie, a spokeswoman for Bay Medical Sacred Heart who was flown in from Nashville, Tennessee, to help with hospital communications.

Back injuries are common, she said, as are people who have chronic illnesses and are out of medication.

The hospital is filling prescriptions and providing a list of open pharmacies.

Crombie said Bay Medical Sacred Heart and its other facility in Panama City Beach have treated an average of 200 people a day — a number she expects to rise when a county curfew is lifted.

She said fewer patients arrive after the nightly curfew takes effect, which does have an exemption for people with medical emergencies.

Gulf Coast Regional Medical Center spokesman Brad Palmer said the facility had treated 560 emergency room patients in the week since the storm.

While they aren't admitting patients, the hospitals are stabilizing people with serious injuries or illness and transporting them to hospitals outside the heavily damaged areas.

Some people go to the outdoor medical tents, which is where Racette was treated at Bay Medical Sacred Heart. Tony Averbuch, who leads the team of government workers providing care outside the hospital, said business is steady.

"Right now we're seeing between 80 and 100 people a day at this site, but we're one of many sites that are across Florida," he said.

The team's work fills a critical need for patients and the medical community, as Crombie said Bay Medical Sacred Heart is still trying to check on the well-being of its own workers. Of 1,700 employees, she said, the hospital has heard from only about half, many of whom likely lost phone service and internet

connection or evacuated because of the storm.

Hospital executives did a helicopter tour with employees' homes mapped out. "It was eye-opening and eye-popping," Crombie said.

Conditions are improving, but it's unclear when area hospitals might resume normal operations. Cleanup crews swarmed Bay Medical Sacred Heart on Thursday, the same day it regained power. The water also is back on, even though it's not yet safe to drink.

"We're bagging water fountains right now. It's not ready yet, but it's coming," Crombie said.



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## SAUDIS

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fired along with three leaders in the kingdom's intelligence services and other officials. Saudi King Salman also had a plan to restructure the kingdom's intelligence services.

The statement contradicts reports by pro-government media in Turkey, which have published surveillance video and other material suggesting Khashoggi

was killed by an assassination squad with ties to Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

"Preliminary investigations carried out by the Public Prosecution Office into the disappearance of Saudi citizen Jamal bin Ahmad Khashoggi revealed that the discussions that took place between him and the persons who met him during his presence at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul (leading) to a brawl and a fist fight with the citizen, Jamal Khashoggi, which led to

his death, may his soul rest in peace," the Saudi prosecutors' statement read.

The prominent journalist had written columns critical of the Saudi government while living in self-imposed exile in the U.S.

President Donald Trump has said that the consequences for the Saudis "will have to be very severe" if they are found to have killed him, but has insisted that more facts must be known before making assumptions.



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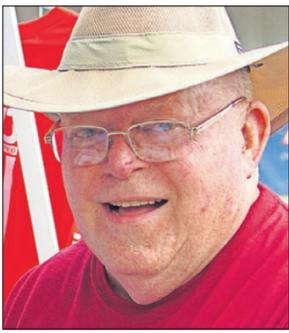
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## CHAT WITH A VETERAN



## CHUCK BOWMAN

**Town:** Leesburg  
**Branch of service and rank:** Air Force, tech sergeant  
**Enlisted or drafted?** I enlisted right out of high school. I thought it would be a fascinating career.  
**What did you do in the service?** I was an airborne communications technician.  
**Why was it important?** We provided long range radar protection for the country.  
**What is your most important memory from service?** The camaraderie of the military members.  
**What did you like least about service?** I stayed in 20 years. I must have liked it.  
**What do you want people to understand about war?** Violence is never the answer.

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

**MILITARY WOMEN ACROSS THE NATION MEETING:** At 1 p.m. at Perkins, 17080 U.S. 441 in Mount Dora. All women veterans welcome. Call 352-350-4199.  
**HOAGIE NIGHT:** At 4 p.m. the third Saturday of the month at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Call 352-323-8750, email amvetspost2006@gmail.com or go to amvets2006.com.  
**VETERANS MEETING:** At 2 p.m. the third Saturday of the month at the Silver Oaks Room Saddlebrook Recreation Center, 3010 Saddlebrook Lane in The Villages. Korean War and Service Veterans Chapter 169. For all veterans who served in Korea. Call 352-748-7009.  
**DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT:** At 5 p.m. every Saturday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member of the post. Go to amvetspost1992.org.  
**BAR BINGO:** From 1 to 3 p.m. every Saturday at John Gella Memorial Post 219, 194 W. Fountain St. in Fruitland Park. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member. Call 352-787-2338.  
**WING DAY:** From noon to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday at American Legion John Gella Memorial Post 219, 194 W. Fountain St., Fruitland Park. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member. Call 352-787-2338.

**SUNDAY**

**BAKE SALE FOR CHARITY:** From 1 to 7 p.m. the third Sunday of the month at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Check time before heading over. Call 352-323-8750, email veteransinfoandevents@gmail.com or go to amvets2006.com.  
**BREAKFAST BUFFET:** From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Amvets Post 1992, 32201 Amvets Way in Mount Dora. With biscuits and gravy, bacon, sausage, eggs and pancakes. Cost is \$6.50. Free to first responders with ID and kids under 6. Call 352-483-3327.  
**WINGS AND KARAOKE:** At 2 p.m. every Sunday at AMVETS Post 2006, 500 N. Canal St. in Leesburg. Nonmembers must be signed in by a member. Call 352-323-8750, email amvetspost2006@gmail.com or go to amvets2006.com.  
**ELECTRONIC BOWLING:** At 3 p.m. every Sunday at American Legion John Gella Memorial Post 219, 194 W. Fountain St., Fruitland Park. \$1 per game. Non-members must be signed in by member. Call 352-787-2338.

# Legacy of leadership

## Eustis family recalls father's distinguished service in Navy

By Keith Oliver  
Correspondent

EUSTIS — Carol Gill Hilbish and John Burke “Tex” Gill, of Eustis, and Leilani Gill Kingsley, who lives in Wylie, Texas, are siblings who grew up knowing something of courage, honor and commitment. This happens when your late father, Calvert Burke Gill, was a WWII-seasoned Navy officer who had two ships torpedoed out from under him. Or when your grandfather, well-known Eustis figure, the late Maj. Gen. Bertram Frances Hayford, U.S. Army (ret), played a prominent logistics role in that same war before completing a well-traveled 37-year career in uniform. Commander Gill, first: The scrappy Baltimore native leveraged determination and midnight oil to overcome early math difficulties in winning an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, Class of 1940. That same grit would also serve Gill well through hymn writer Charlotte Elliott’s “dangers, toils and snares,” including two decades later when the onset of Hodgkin’s Disease led him to aggressively pursue any and every avenue for fighting the malady before his death in Eustis.

More significantly, Tex related, the commander’s fight to stay alive revealed a vibrant reservoir of personal compassion that inspired him to visit and encourage several Eustis men who were in the early stages of Hodgkin’s. But back to the war when, just two years after graduating from Annapolis, Tex’ dad was assigned as assistant navigator aboard the legendary aircraft carrier Yorktown in the Battle of Midway, when she was sunk by a Japanese submarine. Then, in 1944, it happened again. This time, now-Lieutenant Gill was in the Mediterranean skippering the Destroyer Escort



John Gill and Carol Gill Hilbish go through photos of their late father, Calvert Burke Gill, at their home in Eustis. [CINDY SHARP/CORRESPONDENT]



Eustis Navy man Calvert Burke Gill was promoted to Lieutenant Commander on the same day in 1944 that he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (with “V” for valor) for his heroic actions as captain of the ship when the USS Fechteler was sunk by a Nazi torpedo in the Mediterranean. [SUBMITTED]

Fechteler when a Nazi sub took his ship out. The horrific battle scene saw “Fechteler snapped amidships and folded until bow and stern were almost perpendicular,” according to Navy reports. Within 15 minutes, “the wreckage exploded and sank” but as noted in Gill’s Bronze Star citation, his “cool and decisive judgment resulted in the rescue of an exceptionally high percentage” of the crew.

The citation further documented that “Lt. Gill remained on deck and personally supervised the disembarkation and loading of wounded and injured personnel (and) in spite of the imminent danger of the ship’s breaking in two, he remained at his station directing rescue operations ... until the last remaining survivor was removed.” Prior to the long bout with Hodgkin’s which forced Gill to medically retire to Eustis in 1960, he enjoyed a full-orbed

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career that included command of three other ships; Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas; and Naval ROTC instructor duty at Houston’s Rice University. He also served as Executive Officer of the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, California. “My dad was a hero in my opinion,” said Carol. “And I am so grateful that I was able to tell him that. “He loved the Navy and served with honor and integrity – not unlike many, many others who sacrificed so very much to protect and defend our great nation,” his daughter said. Per his wishes, Commander Calvin Burke Gill was buried at sea on October 31, 1973.

**NEXT WEEK:** *The general.*

## LZ LAKEHAWK

# Leesburg doctor hosts salute to veterans



Keith Oliver

Dr. David Lichtinger at Leesburg’s Central Florida Medical Care hosted a special salute to veterans on Oct. 5, conducted by Vietnam War Marine vet George Wanberg and company from Cornerstone Hospice. Lichtinger, long committed to recognizing and honoring those who have worn the uniform in Lake and Sumter Counties, wanted especially to single out those who served in World War II and Korea this year. Enter Wanberg, largely responsible for Cornerstone’s coveted four-Star rating from the Veterans Administration for the work they do in their hospice facilities and beyond. Each of the 15 veterans in attendance was presented a tailored Service certificate

and veterans pin. They were greeted at Lichtinger’s door by the sight of a Leesburg Fire Department Hook and Ladder festooned with a large American flag.

## CHAPS’ CORNER

Try as we might to be ever mindful of the Spirit of God, we sometimes come up short, run dry and look for inspiration for a better connection to Him, grabbing ‘hold of anything solid-good to help redirect us. For me, that call-for-fire is often the Serenity Prayer, not just a short chunk of words, but something that reminds me I’m not alone — that I need to depend upon God’s guidance for clear thinking and a well-lit path to walk the day’s trail: “God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference.” Contributed by Lt. Cdr. (CHC) Bob Haines, United

States Navy (ret.), Altoona.

## SAVED ROUNDS

Eustis American Legion Post 41 is mourning the loss of its five-time Post Commander and Navy WWII veteran George Kleven, whose funeral mass was held at Mount Dora’s St. Patrick’s on Oct. 11. “He was the guy we knew was on top of everything,” said Sue, “he was so organized — especially when it came to the Boys State program.”

Mount Dora VFW Post 8087 is hosting Veterans Appreciation Day at Eustis’ Ferran Park on Saturday, Nov. 10 — a day ahead of the official Veterans Day — in deference to area church schedules. Ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. and will feature the Lake Concert Band under the baton of John F. Landers, as well as cadets from Eustis High School’s Air Force Junior ROTC unit, mentored by Lt. Col. Ed Cangelosi and Sr. Master

Sgt. Davis Watkins. All area veterans groups will participate in a wreath-laying to highlight the event.

FSU football was restarted 71 years ago this past week and two veterans, Phil Roundree (Army) and Jack Tully (Navy) figured prominently in that first game. According to writer Jim Joanos, who as a 13-year-old witnessed the close loss to Stetson University, Tully was selected as team captain and Roundree made the record books by completing the first forward pass in Seminole history. By the way, the Daily Commercial’s LZ Lakehawk media partner, AM790 WLBE, broadcasts every Florida State game.

Keith Oliver is a veteran of nearly 30 years’ Marine Corps service. Contact him via LZLakehawk@gmail.com. And listen to the LZ LAKEHAWK radio version Friday mornings at 8:30 on the Ron Bisson Morning Show at AM790 WLBE.

# FAITH

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## REFLECTIONS

*Prepare  
and totally  
surrender  
to God*



Rick Reed

Are you allowing God to make you a beautiful, plump grape? Do you know what He does with such fruit?

Oswald Chambers wrote in his devotional of Sept. 2, "God's purpose is not simply to make us beautiful, plump grapes, but to make us grapes so that He may squeeze the sweetness out of us."

I don't think it's our natural inclination to be squeezed. I haven't liked it and I've avoided it. But that's because our natural inclination isn't a spiritual inclination. The spiritual takes time and effort to be formed in us.

Consider how many of us choose our church. We won't place membership if we don't feel comfortable, such as the music and a number of other requirements that may vary from person to person.

Even the term "church shopping" is distasteful, much less the act.

Do we truly consider what God wants us to do?

Do we allow God to do with us what He will?

If we are truly His grape, He will squeeze the sweetness out.

We will be poured out wine and broken bread.

We will be used by Him.

What will it look like? Chambers wrote, "Our spiritual life cannot be measured by success as the world measures it, but only by what God pours through us — and we cannot measure that at all."

Consider when Mary of Bethany broke the flask of very costly oil and poured it on Jesus' head.

Almost all in attendance were aghast. One even said, "Why was this fragrant oil wasted?"

It was worth a year's wages, after all.

But it was no waste to Jesus. He considered it an extravagant act of devotion and commended Mary for it, saying, "wherever this gospel is preached ... what this woman has done will also be told as a memorial to her."

Don't you think Mary felt the squeeze as she surrendered herself totally to Jesus in that act of submission and love?

Don't you know she was also filled with love when she saw her Master's response?

It wasn't about Mary at all, but she certainly benefited.

Mary broke the flask and all the rules.

Are you willing to do so?

This world tells us it's all about us and to have it our way.

We need to break the rules of our natural selves and bend to the spiritual.

Chambers added, "Our Lord is filled with overflowing joy whenever He sees any of us doing what Mary did — not being bound by a particular set of rules, but being totally surrendered to Him."

Jesus poured out His life for God and for us.

Are we prepared to pour out our lives for Him?

To be squeezed for His use?

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# Hindu hardship



Hindu priests and temple staff sit on a protest against a ruling from India's top court to let women of menstruating age enter Sabarimala temple, one of the world's largest Hindu pilgrimage sites, in the southern Indian state of Kerala on Friday. [AP PHOTO]

## Indian temple priests turn back women, defying court ruling

By Ashok Sharma  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Dozens of Hindu priests on Friday joined conservative protesters to block women of menstruating age from one of the world's largest Hindu pilgrimage sites, defying a ruling from India's top court to let them enter.

The priests threatened to stop rituals and prayers in the Sabarimala temple in southern Kerala state if women ages 10-50 tried to enter the shrine.

"We have decided to lock the temple and hand over the keys and leave. I stand with the devotees. I do not have any other option" said Kandararu Rajeevaru, the head

priest.

Two young women, a journalist and an activist, were forced to turn back after they had reached the temple precincts under a heavy police escort.

Kadakampalli Surendran, a Kerala state minister, said the temple was not a place for activism and the government was not responsible for providing security to activists.

He implied that authorities initially thought the two women were genuine devotees but at the end refused to enforce the court ruling to let them enter.

The minister's statement came despite the fact that the state government, run by the Communist Party of India (Marxist), vowed to implement the Supreme Court's ruling.

The two women were met with protests from the

priests who sat on the steps leading to the temple, clapping and chanting religious hymns.

Hundreds of police had set up a security ring as the two women trekked 5 kilometers (3 miles) to the temple complex.

Hundreds of protesters have blocked the entry of women of menstruating age since the temple reopened on Wednesday following the Supreme Court's ruling on Sept. 28 that says equality is supreme irrespective of age and gender.

The temple will remain open for five-day monthly prayers until Oct. 22.

Protesters vowed to file a petition with the Supreme Court next week seeking a review of the ruling.

They say the celibacy of the temple's presiding deity, Lord Ayyappa, is

protected by India's Constitution, and that women of all ages can worship at other Hindu temples.

Some Hindu figures consider menstruating women to be impure.

The Travancore Devaswom Board, which runs the temple, held a meeting Friday and decided to file an affidavit in the Supreme Court next week highlighting the "grave situation prevailing at the temple," said A. Padmakumar, the board president.

The entry of women between the ages of 10 and 50 to the centuries-old temple was banned informally for many years, and then by law in 1972.

In 1991, the Kerala High Court confirmed the ban until it was struck down by India's Supreme Court.

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

**ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR:** From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Morrison United Methodist Church's Family Life Center (building 3), 1005 W. Main St. in Leesburg. Lunch is \$7. Arts and crafts, jewelry, collectibles, small antiques, silent auction and a plant and bake sale. Call 352-787-3786.

**STRETCHING IN THE SPIRIT YOGA CLASSES:** At 1 p.m. every Saturday at Silver Lake Community Church, 34030 Radio Road in Leesburg. Free. Details: 352-472-0648.

**SHABBAT SERVICES:** At 10 a.m. every Saturday at Chabad House Center for Jewish Life and Learning, 13030 County Road 103 in Oxford. Call 352-330-4466 or go to [ourchabad.org](http://ourchabad.org).

**WEEKLY SERVICE:** At 9 a.m. every Saturday at Traditional Congregation of Mount Dora, 848 N. Donnelly Street. Details: 352-735-4774 or [www.TCOMD.org](http://www.TCOMD.org).

### SUNDAY

**BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP:** At 10 a.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at the home of Joe Tassell, Pastor of Mercy Church in Mount Dora. Go to [mercychurchfl.org](http://mercychurchfl.org).

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP:** From 3 to 5 p.m. every Sunday at First Presbyterian Eustis, 117 S. Center St. To help people face challenges and rebuild their lives. Go to [fpceustis.com](http://fpceustis.com).

### MONDAY

**OUR FATHER'S HANDS CRAFT GROUP:** From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

every Monday at New Life Baptist Church, 35300 Radio Road in Leesburg. Most items created are donated to charity. Call 352-728-0004 for information.

**TOASTMASTERS MEETING:** From 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Clermont Seventh-day Adventist Church, 498 W. Montrose St. Call 352-234-6495.

**GRIEFSHARE CLASSES:** Every Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Tavares, 600 W. Ianthe St. Cost is \$15. Register at 352-308-8229.

### TUESDAY

**LADIES PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY:** From 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday at Fairway Christian Church Classrooms A-B, 251 Avenida Los Angeles in The Villages. Call 352-259-9305 for information.

**LADIES TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY:** From 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday at Fairway Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 251 Avenida Los Angeles in The Villages. Call 352-259-9305 for information.

### WEDNESDAY

**"NEXT SEASON OF LIFE" SENIOR CENTER:** From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Philip Lutheran Church, 1050 Boyd Drive in Mount Dora. Details: [www.stphilplc.com](http://www.stphilplc.com).

**GRIEFSHARE:** From 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday through Dec. 5 at Fairway Christian Church, 251 Avenida Los Angeles in The Villages. Call 352-259-9305.

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### THURSDAY

**LADIES THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY:** From 9 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at Fairway Christian Church Classrooms C-D, 251 Avenida Los Angeles in The Villages. Call 352-259-9305 for information.

### FRIDAY

**WEEKLY SERVICE:** At 7 p.m. every Friday at Traditional Congregation of Mount Dora, 848 N. Donnelly Street. Details: 352-735-4774 or [www.TCOMD.org](http://www.TCOMD.org).  
**CHRISTIAN BREAKFAST CLUB:** At 8:30 a.m. every Friday at Bloom's Baking House and Restaurant, 610 W. Main St. in downtown Leesburg. Interdenominational

and all welcome. Call Dan or Lynda Rushing at 352-530-2518.

**SHEAR LOVE SOUL SALON:** From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Friday at Wildwood United Methodist Church, 300 Mason St. With Pastor and cosmetologist Krista Olson. Wash hair beforehand and bring Bible. Call 352-203-7258.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 27

**SHABBAT SERVICE:** At 10 a.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 315 N. 13th Street in Leesburg. Go to [bethsholomflorida.org](http://bethsholomflorida.org) or call 352-326-3692.

**PAWS OF PRAISE:** At 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Saturday at Bark Park, 6085 County Road 44 in Wildwood. Community gathering for humans and canine companions. Contact Michael Beck at 352-203-7258.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 27 AND SUNDAY, OCT. 28

**STAINED GLASS WINDOWS TOUR:** From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Mount Dora, 439 E. 5th Ave. Details: 352-383-2005 or [www.mtdorafumc.org](http://www.mtdorafumc.org).

### SUNDAY, OCT. 28

**TALENT SHOW:** At 6 p.m. at Fairway Christian Church, 251 Avenida Los Angeles in The Villages. Go to [www.fairwaycc.org](http://www.fairwaycc.org).  
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 Children's Chapel Service 10:30am  
 Holy Eucharist & Healing Service Thursday 10:00am  
[www.stthomaseustis.com](http://www.stthomaseustis.com)

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 11:00 am Celebration of Life  
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 Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible Study;  
 11:30 a.m. Healing Service  
[www.holytrinityfp.com](http://www.holytrinityfp.com)  
 On CR466A: go east 2.3 miles past Colony Plaza;  
 left on Poinsettia to Spring Lake Rd.  
 On US441/27: go south .4 mile past Phillips Buick;  
 turn right on Spring Lake Rd.

### Community United Methodist Church

309 College Ave., Fruitland Park  
 (Intersection of 466A & College Ave.)  
 Church office 352-787-1829  
 Community Christian Preschool  
 352-787-1830  
 Co-Pastors Rev. Debbie Allen &  
 Rev. Daryl Allen  
 Sunday Traditional Worship 8 am & 11 am  
 Sunday Contemporary Worship 9:30 am  
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 am & 11 am  
[www.communityumcfp.com](http://www.communityumcfp.com)

### Countryside Baptist Church

2805 Register Road, Fruitland Park  
 Pastor John W. Stricklen  
 Sunday School 9:30 am  
 Morning Service 10:30 am  
 Sunday & Wednesday Evening 6:00 pm

### LIFE Church Assembly of God

04001 Picciola Rd., Fruitland Park  
 352-787-7962  
 Pastor Rick Welborne  
 Sunday Deaf Impaired 10:00am  
 Sunday Evening 6:00pm  
 Wednesday Prayer and Youth Service 7:00pm  
 Sunday School 9:00am  
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 352-787-7962 or 321-947-2644  
 Pastor Rick Orisini  
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[www.LifeChurchAG.net/Lavida](http://www.LifeChurchAG.net/Lavida)

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200 Urick Street, Fruitland Park  
 352-787-0996  
 Pastor Chuck Padgett  
 Sunday School 9:00 am  
 Sunday Worship 10:00 am  
 Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
[www.trinityagofp.org](http://www.trinityagofp.org)

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**First Baptist Church of Lady Lake**  
 432 County Road 466  
 Lady Lake, FL 32159  
 (352) 753-4477  
 Sunday Services:  
 Casual Service 8:45 AM  
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 Sunday School 9:45 AM  
 Traditional Service 10:45 AM  
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## LEESBURG

### Bethany Lutheran Church

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 352-787-7275  
 Sunday Service 10:30am  
 Wednesday Bible Study 10:00am  
 Sunday Bible Study 9:15am  
 Thursday Bible Study 5:30pm

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104 Perkins St. Leesburg,  
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 352-787-3966  
 Pastor Jay Williams  
 Service Times: Sunday 10:30am & 6:00pm  
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[www.centralbaptistchurch.info](http://www.centralbaptistchurch.info)

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 352-365-0622  
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 Traditional Worship 8:30am & 10:45am  
 Sunday School 9:30am  
 Wednesday Bible Study (September-May) 10:00am  
[www.christumclesburg.com](http://www.christumclesburg.com)

### Corpus Christi Episcopal Church

South Leesburg  
 3430 County Road 470, Okahumpka, FL 34762  
 352-787-8430  
 Sunday Eucharist 10:00am & 4:00pm.  
 Morning Prayer- Thursday 9:30a.m.  
 Fellowship following services  
[www.corpuschristiepisopal.org](http://www.corpuschristiepisopal.org)

### First Baptist Leesburg

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 Sunday Service & Bible Fellowships  
 9:45am & 11:00am  
 Wednesday Night Activities 6:00pm  
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 Sunday Service 8:00am & 9:00am  
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 352-314-7477  
[www.fbcleesburg.com](http://www.fbcleesburg.com)

### First Presbyterian Church of Leesburg

200 S. Lone Oak Dr., Leesburg  
 352-787-5687  
 Sunday Service 10:00am  
 Sunday School 8:45am  
[www.firstpresleesburg.org](http://www.firstpresleesburg.org)  
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130 S. Lone Oak Drive, Leesburg  
 352-787-3223  
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### Good News Church

400 Executive Blvd, Leesburg, FL 34748  
 352-315-1695  
 Pastor John Blake  
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## LEESBURG

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 10:00-11:00 AM Worship  
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 Website: [www.graceepchurch.org](http://www.graceepchurch.org)  
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2100 Dr. M. L. Boulevard, Leesburg  
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 Sunday School All Ages 9:30am  
 Worship Service 10:30am  
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00pm  
 Sunday Service 6:00pm  
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[www.leesburgnazarene.org](http://www.leesburgnazarene.org)  
[leesburgnazarene.office@gmail.com](mailto:leesburgnazarene.office@gmail.com)

### Midway Baptist Church

32707 Blossom Lane, Leesburg  
 352-314-3080  
 James Nickerson Jr.  
 Senior Pastor  
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 Sunday Worship 10:30am  
 Sunday Evening 6:00pm  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00pm  
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 352-326-4109  
 Worship Service 9:30am  
 Sabbath School Service 11:00am  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00pm

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204 Lee Street, Leesburg  
 352-787-1981  
 Rev. Thomas H. Trees, Rector  
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 8:00am & 10:00am  
 Thursday Holy Eucharist and Healing Service  
 10:00am  
[www.stjames-leesburg.org](http://www.stjames-leesburg.org)

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(In union with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando & The Vatican)  
 1330 Sunshine Avenue, Leesburg  
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 Sacrament of Penance  
 Saturday 2:30-3:30pm (or by appointment)  
 Saturday Masses 4:00 & 7:00pm (Spanish)  
 Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00am  
 Office Hours M-F 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00

## MOUNT DORA

### St. Philip Lutheran Church

1050 Boyd Drive, Mt. Dora  
 352-383-5402  
 Pastor Rev. Dr. Johan Bergh  
 Worship 9:30am  
 Gathering 10:45am  
 (Childcare Provided)  
[www.stphiliplc.com](http://www.stphiliplc.com)

## TAVARES

### Tavares First United Methodist Church (UMC)

Corner of Old 441 & SR 19, Tavares  
 352-343-2761  
 Pastor Mike Briggs  
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 9:00 am – Traditional service in the Sanctuary  
 10:30 am – Contemporary, café service in the UMAC  
 10:15 am – Adult Small Group  
 10:30 am – TreeHOUSE Kids (preK thru elementary)  
 10:45 am – Youth Small Group  
 11:45 am – Parent Small Group  
 \*\*Nursery available from 8:45am-12:15pm\*\*  
[www.functavares.com](http://www.functavares.com)

### Relevant Life Church Assembly of God

Meeting at the Holiday Inn Express  
 3601 West Burleigh Blvd (Hwy 441) Tavares  
 352-408-1954  
 Pastor Ed Price  
 Morning worship 10:00am  
[www.relevantlifechurchtavares.com](http://www.relevantlifechurchtavares.com)

## YALAHA

### Yalaha Community Church

9050 Citron Street, Yalaha  
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00-7:00  
 Tuesday Evening Bible Study 6:30-7:30  
 Non-Denominational  
 Phone: 352-408-4517

## WILDWOOD

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201 Barwick St.  
 Wildwood, FL 34785  
 (352) 330-0463  
 Pastor Don Erickson  
 8:30 am Traditional Communion Service  
 10:30 am Contemporary Communion Service  
[www.rockofageslutheran.com](http://www.rockofageslutheran.com)



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### OUR OPINION

## Recommendations on the amendments

Here are The Daily Commercial's recommendations for constitutional amendments on the November ballot.

**Amendment 1, Homestead exemption: NO.** This amendment gives Florida homeowners a property tax break. If your home is valued at \$100,000 or more, you'd get an additional \$25,000 homestead exemption. This would carve another hole in homeowners' tax bills, but the benefit is wildly uneven. It would suck billions of tax dollars from local governments and shift the burden to landowners who are already carrying more than their fair share.

**Amendment 2, Non-residential property tax cap: NO.** This would permanently ensure that the taxable value of rental and commercial property doesn't increase more than 10 percent a year. Florida should be working to make its tax rolls more realistic, not less. This would force property appraisers to pretend land isn't gaining significant value, even when it is.

**Amendment 3, Gambling: YES.** This amendment ensures that only voters – not the Legislature – can decide if Florida should have gambling. Preserving voter control of gambling is important. It also important to protect the Florida brand, and as we have seen in other states that have legalized widespread casino gambling, it rarely leads to the positive things that are promised up front..

**Amendment 4, Felon voting rights: YES.** This would roll back Florida's cruel voting ban on voting for most ex-felons who have paid their debt to society.

**Amendment 5, Supermajority vote for taxes: NO.** This would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to could handcuff Florida officials in times of fiscal crisis, and cripple efforts at tax reform.

**Amendment 6, Rights of crime victims: NO.** This is the first of the "bundled" amendments – which group wildly unrelated topics, often hiding controversial issues behind feel-good facades. This amendment could burden criminal courts with new requirements, while undermining state agencies.

**Amendment 7, First responder and survivor benefits; colleges and universities: NO.** This is another bundled amendment. One provision provides college tuition for the survivors of first responders and military victims killed on active duty; another has to do with raising college fees and a third has to do with recognizing the state college system in the Constitution.

**Amendment 9, Vaping and a ban on offshore drilling: NO.** Probably the worst example of an amendment that bundles two utterly unrelated subjects, vaping and offshore drilling.

**Amendment 10, State and local government structures: NO.** The most deceptive of the bundled amendments, this one promises local control while actually destroying it for charter counties.

**Amendment 11, Property rights: NO.** This would revise the Constitution to remove some language, including a provision that stops "aliens ineligible for citizenship" from owning property and wording approving a high-speed rail system. It would also remove the state's Savings Clause, which prohibits retroactively applying the amendment of a criminal statute to sentencing for a crime committed before the change, and clarify that repealing a criminal statute would not necessarily affect the prosecution of that crime committed previously.

**Amendment 12, Lobbying and abuse of office: NO.** Florida needs ethics reform, but this goes so far that it could discourage public service.

**Amendment 13, Dog racing: YES.** It's time to end the archaic sport of dog racing in Florida.

### ANOTHER OPINION



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## Find your 'pupkin' in a shelter this October

By Lindsay Pollard-Post

Crisp, cool air. Leaves turning a kaleidoscope of colors. Pumpkin spice everything. And happy endings for homeless dogs.

October isn't just a month of fall splendor, it's also "Adopt a Shelter Dog" Month. While the leaves are falling outside, people are falling in love with potential new family members by visiting animal shelters and browsing the profiles of adoptable dogs online.

With so many animals in need of good homes, adopting (rather than patronizing breeders or pet stores) is the compassionate choice. But adding a new member to the family isn't as simple as picking out a pumpkin for your doorstep.

After all, your adopted dog will be an important part of your family – and could be with you for the next 15 or more Octobers to come. So it's vital to consider the decision to adopt carefully – before falling head over heels in puppy love.

Ask yourself the hard questions – and be honest. Will someone be home most of the time to care for and spend time with the dog? As highly social animals, dogs need companionship as much as the air they breathe. Locking them in a crate all day (or a bathroom, an enclosed porch, a kennel or some other small space) is cruel and deprives them of exercise, mental stimulation and opportunities to socialize.

Can you afford to care for a dog? Even though adoption fees at shelters are typically hundreds of dollars less than what breeders and pet stores charge, properly caring for any animal is expensive. Routine and emergency veterinary care, grooming, nutritious food, leashes, harnesses, collars, beds, toys, treats and myriad other expenses quickly add up. If you don't have a plan to cover these necessities, your dog will pay the price.

Will you take your dog on at least four walks a day for bathroom breaks – and not just on sunny autumn afternoons but also on cold, rainy Saturday mornings when you'd rather stay in bed and on days when your schedule is hectic?

Are you ready to commit for better or for worse? Dogs embody unconditional love, but every relationship has its challenges. Will you be patient, even if your new family member shreds your favorite shoes or has an accident on your heirloom rug? Will your dog still be treated as a cherished family member if your family dynamic changes – for example, if a baby is born or a divorce occurs?

Are you willing and able to administer medications and provide other care if illnesses or chronic health conditions arise? Will you patiently help when your dog grows old and moves around slowly, needs to be carried up and down the stairs or can no longer see or hear?

These are just a few of the

many factors to weigh before deciding to adopt. If you're sure that you're ready for the responsibilities and joys of caring for a canine companion, consider your lifestyle. An athletic, outdoorsy family might be a good match for a large, active dog, while an apartment dweller may find that a smaller, older dog is a better fit (but remember that every dog, even tiny or elderly ones, needs exercise, including regular walks).

Some other important things to consider are a dog's energy level, adult size, temperament, coat length and grooming needs. The diversity of animals available for adoption in many shelters is as dazzling as a fall forest, with dogs ranging from gentle, gray-muzzled seniors to rambunctious pups, in every shape and size imaginable.

But try to keep an open mind: Personality and the connection you make count the most, and the perfect companion for you may not look exactly as you had originally pictured. And the decision may not be entirely up to you, anyway – many people report that their canine companions chose them!

No matter which dog joins your family, adopting means that you've saved a life – and both of you have found a friend for all seasons.

Lindsay Pollard-Post is a senior writer for the PETA Foundation.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Constitution Revision Commission completely failed Florida

The Florida Constitution Revision Commission and its chair, Carlos Beruff, a failed United States Senate candidate and political pal of exiting Governor Rick Scott, did a magnificent job of putting forth proposed amendments designed to completely fool and obfuscate the voter by the technique of offering a piece of candy sandwiched with a razor blade.

I served on the Indiana Constitutional Revision Commission five decades ago, and the Commission recommended only clear amendments with one issue per amendment for consideration. Like the United States Constitution, any amendment must be well thought out and the Constitution reasonably difficult to amend.

The Florida Constitution is not the place for initiatives better codified in statute than enshrined in the Florida Constitution. Be thankful the United States Constitution does not have so much garbage.

We do not need retro thinkers messing with the Florida Constitution. We must have forward thinkers.

The mission should be to eliminate, not add to the Constitution, issues better addressed by law. That should not be difficult for intelligent people to figure out.

Vote "no" on any amendment that should be left to legislation and "yes" on those, such as Amendment 4, which should be in our Constitution.

Choice Edwards, Clermont

#### Lying has become a Republican Party value

Senator Mitch McConnell gave a speech recently to a group called "value voters." During the speech, he got rousing cheers and applause when he promised that the one thing that he knew for sure was that Judge Kavanaugh will become a Supreme Court justice, implying that he was personally not going to let anything stand in the way of confirmation.

It made me wonder who these people are. They were applauding the "values" of lying, stealing, cheating and obstructing that has become the values of the modern Republican Party.

There is no question that lying has become a Republican Party value. The Republican president

has told over 5,000 provable, verified lies since he took office and not one Republican voice has objected, thereby endorsing his lies. The Republicans stole a Supreme Court justice from a sitting president, a charge that was led by McConnell, even though there was no precedent in law to support his claim that it was too close to an election – one that was 400 days away.

Republicans know in their hearts that the other candidate won the election by receiving the most votes and that the Russians interfered with our electoral process, vaulting Trump to the presidency. And finally, they completed their circle of obstruction by placing a justice on the Supreme Court who thinks the president is above the law, which will keep the citizens of this country from knowing the truth.

The people in that audience are willing to turn their backs on real values, the ones that Republicans used to stand for, and instead, are applauding the fake values of the modern Republican Party of McConnell and Trump.

Remember when you vote for a Republican that these are the "values" you're endorsing.

Mary Sharpe, Lady Lake

<p><b>No. 1 Constitutional Amendment, Article VII, Section 6, Article XII, Section 37</b> <b>Increased Homestead Property Tax Exemption</b> Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to increase the homestead exemption by exempting the assessed valuation of homestead property greater than \$100,000 and up to \$125,000 for all levies other than school district levies. The amendment shall take effect January 1, 2019.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p>
<p><b>No. 2 Constitutional Amendment, Article XII, Section 27</b> <b>Limitations on Property Tax Assessments</b> Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to permanently retain provisions currently in effect, which limit property tax assessment increases on specified nonhomestead real property, except for school district taxes, to 10 percent each year. If approved, the amendment removes the scheduled repeal of such provisions in 2019 and shall take effect January 1, 2019.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p>
<p><b>No. 5 Constitutional Amendment, Article VII, Section 19</b> <b>Supermajority Vote Required to Impose, Authorize, or Raise State Taxes or Fees</b> Prohibits the legislature from imposing, authorizing, or raising a state tax or fee except through legislation approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature in a bill containing no other subject. This proposal does not authorize a state tax or fee otherwise prohibited by the Constitution and does not apply to fees or taxes imposed or authorized to be imposed by a county, municipality, school board, or special district.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p>

This image shows three Florida constitutional amendments from a sample ballot on VoteMarion.com.

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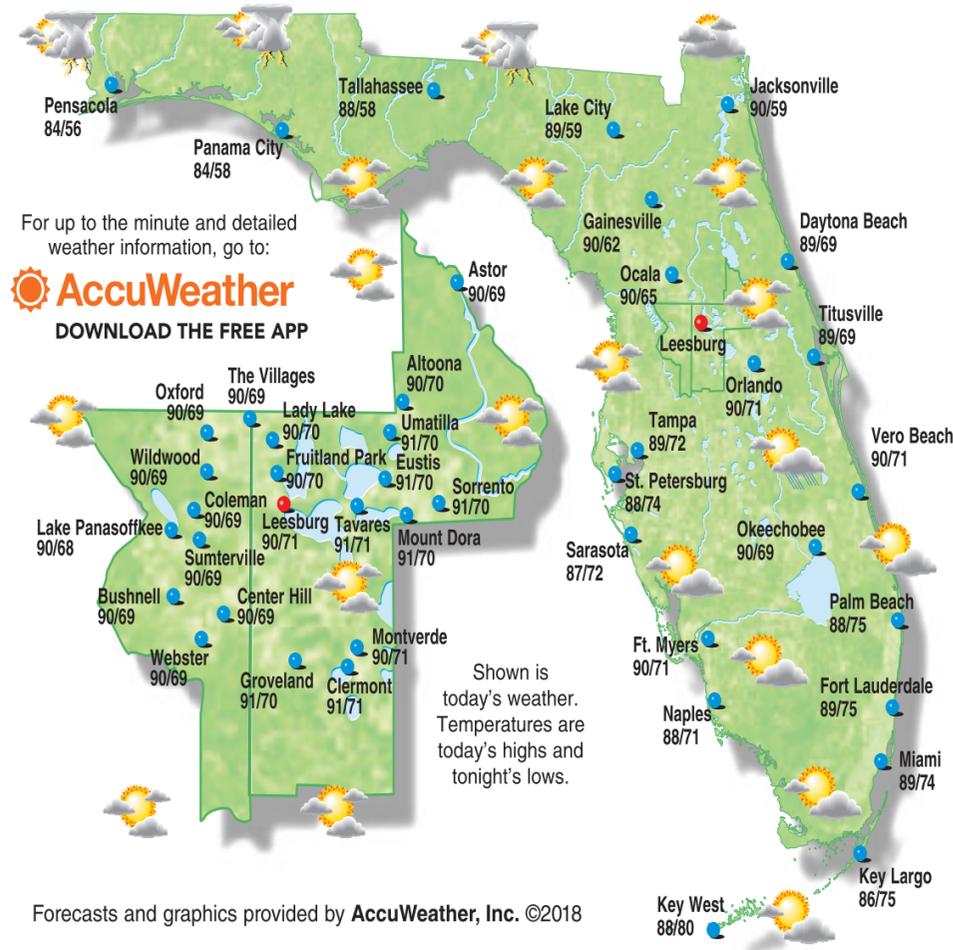
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### First Amendment

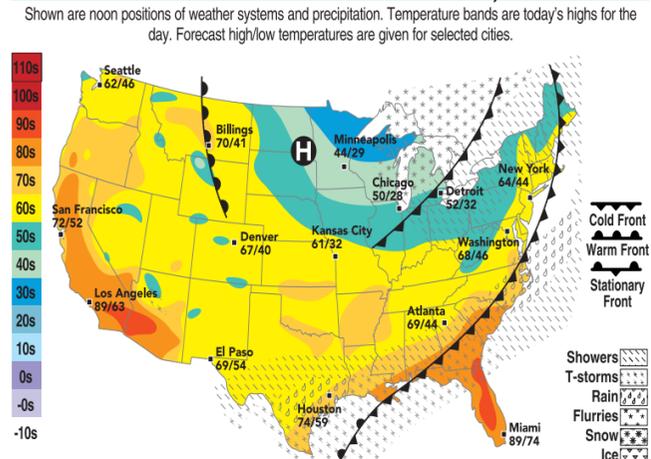
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR LEEBSBURG

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Warm and humid with clouds and sun	Partly sunny, cooler and less humid	Nice with intervals of clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	Cloudy
HIGH 90° LOW 71°	HIGH 77° LOW 61°	HIGH 82° LOW 66°	HIGH 85° LOW 70°	HIGH 82° LOW 69°

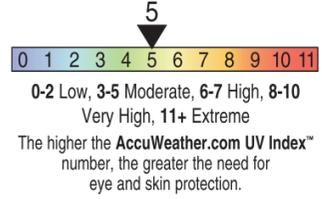


### NATIONAL WEATHER FOR OCTOBER 20, 2018



Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 High 90° in Punta Gorda, FL Low 19° in West Yellowstone, MT

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### 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	9:07 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	3:18 p.m.
Sun.	9:47 a.m.	3:35 a.m.	10:09 p.m.	3:58 p.m.

### THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Sunday
Sunrise	7:31 a.m.	7:32 a.m.
Sunset	6:53 p.m.	6:52 p.m.
Moonrise	4:52 p.m.	5:27 p.m.
Moonset	3:39 a.m.	4:32 a.m.



### TIDES

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Today	3:51 am	0.9	9:21 am	0.2
	3:48 pm	1.0	11:17 pm	0.2

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Today	5:12 am	4.0	11:27 am	1.1
	5:43 pm	4.2	11:57 pm	0.8

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Sun.	4:29 am	1.0	10:44 am	0.1
	4:51 pm	1.0	11:46 pm	0.2

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Sun.	6:02 am	4.2	12:16 pm	0.9
	6:29 pm	4.3	---	---

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W	City	Today Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W	City	Today Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W	City	Today Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W
Albany	60 35 c	44 29 pc	Cheyenne	64 39 s	69 40 pc	Great Falls	72 34 s	63 33 s	Norfolk, VA	71 50 sh	59 47 s
Albuquerque	67 43 pc	66 48 s	Chicago	50 28 sh	50 39 s	Greensboro, NC	68 40 sh	57 37 s	Oklahoma City	68 43 s	65 48 pc
Anchorage	49 44 pc	51 40 c	Cincinnati	60 32 pc	52 33 s	Hartford	62 37 c	49 30 s	Omaha	57 35 s	66 44 s
Asheville	66 35 sh	55 35 s	Cleveland	56 37 sh	47 36 pc	Honolulu	84 75 t	85 75 pc	Philadelphia	65 43 c	49 35 pc
Atlanta	69 44 sh	65 43 s	Columbia, SC	80 50 sh	65 41 s	Houston	74 59 c	73 51 c	Phoenix	91 69 pc	88 69 pc
Atlantic City	68 43 pc	54 34 s	Concord, NH	61 35 c	45 26 pc	Indianapolis	58 30 pc	51 36 s	Pittsburgh	55 34 sh	44 33 pc
Baltimore	68 43 pc	54 34 pc	Dallas	71 49 c	67 50 pc	Jackson, MS	68 49 sh	65 43 s	Portland, ME	62 38 pc	47 28 s
Billings	70 41 s	64 38 s	Dayton	57 30 sh	50 34 pc	Kansas City	61 32 s	61 46 s	Portland, OR	73 44 s	70 44 s
Birmingham	68 43 c	63 42 s	Denver	67 40 s	72 41 s	Las Vegas	80 62 pc	77 60 pc	Providence	64 42 sh	50 30 pc
Bismarck	50 34 s	60 33 s	Des Moines	50 30 s	59 45 s	Little Rock	71 42 pc	58 40 s	Raleigh	69 42 sh	57 37 s
Boise	72 44 s	72 47 s	Detroit	52 32 sh	48 35 pc	Louisville	63 35 pc	56 37 s	Reno	73 38 s	74 39 s
Boston	67 42 c	49 34 s	Duluth	37 26 sf	50 31 pc	Memphis	70 41 pc	59 40 s	Richmond	69 45 sh	58 38 s
Buffalo	52 33 sh	43 35 sf	El Paso	69 54 pc	61 54 c	Milwaukee	46 29 c	50 39 pc	Sacramento	85 48 s	83 45 s
Burlington, VT	60 33 c	43 29 pc	Fargo	43 29 s	55 32 s	Minneapolis	44 29 s	56 34 s	St. Louis	62 32 s	57 40 s
Charleston, SC	86 53 c	65 45 s	Fairbanks	40 29 pc	48 31 pc	Nashville	67 36 pc	57 36 s	Salt Lake City	69 47 s	70 50 pc
Charleston, WV	60 33 pc	49 32 pc	Flagstaff	60 40 pc	59 40 t	New Orleans	85 62 c	73 61 s	San Antonio	68 61 r	67 53 c
Charlotte, NC	73 41 sh	61 37 s	Grand Rapids	47 31 sh	47 35 pc	New York City	64 44 c	49 38 s	San Diego	81 62 s	77 62 s

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

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# SPORTS

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## Mount Dora downs Atlantic

### Hurricanes beat Atlantic 24-14 in 'playoff' game

By Frank Jolley  
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MOUNT DORA – The playoffs have begun for the Mount Dora High School football team.

About three weeks early. The Hurricanes got solid team efforts on both sides of the ball Friday to beat Port Orange Atlantic 24-14 in a game that felt like a playoff game and, in fact, carried postseason implications. “Our only chance of making the playoffs is to win each of our last three games,” said Hurricanes coach Frank Scott.

“And even then, it might not be enough. But I’m so proud of the way our guys responded. The defense played extremely well to hold a team as explosive as Atlantic to just 14 points, and our offense did what it had to do, especially in the second half. “I can’t do anything but smile after a game like this.” Mount Dora (4-4) iced the

game midway through the fourth quarter. Clinging to a 17-14 lead, the Hurricanes had marched deep into Atlantic territory. Quarterback Tyler Schwarz was forced to scramble and had retreated about 15 yards when he launched what seemed like a Hail Mary pass simply to avoid a sack. However, Isayah Hatter was in the area ... and in the

end zone. Hatter, somehow, fought off multiple defenders and came up with ball for a 17-yard scoring pass that sealed the win for the Hurricanes. “Isayah knew we needed that touchdown,” said Scott. “And he went up and got the ball.”

See HURRICANES, B3

## A glance at week 8 in college football

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press

Follow-ups can be difficult in college football. Backing up a big victory with another one the next week is usually the sign of a true championship contender. A few ranked teams and playoff hopefuls will be trying to do just that Saturday.

No. 6 Michigan visits rival No. 24 Michigan State after walloping Wisconsin in a national televised home game. No. 12 Oregon, which beat rival Washington at home in overtime last week, goes on the road to No. 25 Washington State. Cougars fans figure to be pumped with ESPN’s “College GameDay” making its first visit to Pullman.

No. 5 LSU gets the benefit of playing at home and at night against No. 23 Mississippi State to follow up its victory against Georgia last week.

Five more things to know about week eight of the college football season.

### GAME OF THE WEEK

No. 16 North Carolina State at No. 3 Clemson.

The road to a fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship does not appear to be particularly treacherous for Clemson. N.C. State is the only other ranked team in the conference right now and it could stay that way for a while.

The Wolfpack present a real threat, though. The last two meetings have been one-score games, including an overtime escape in Death Valley for Clemson in 2016. Wolfpack quarterback Ryan Finley is an NFL prospect and he’s playing behind one of the few offensive lines in the ACC that have a shot to match up with Clemson’s loaded defensive line, led by midseason All-American Clelin Ferrell.

### HEISMAN WATCH

The front-runners have clearly been established in

See WEEK, B4

## Mount Dora Christian rolls



MDCA's Jack Hopkins (7) scores a touchdown to help Mount Dora Christian Academy beat up on West Palm Beach Berean Christian School, in Mount Dora on Friday. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

## Bulldogs dominate first half, cruise to easy win

By Paul Jenkins  
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MOUNT DORA – Jesiah Pierre admits to all kinds of emotions running through him as he took part in Senior Night and his final home regular season game on Friday at Mount Dora Christian Academy.

Not least of those emotions by the end of the evening was pride in his teammates.

Putting together a completely dominating first half, Mount Dora Christian rolled to 43-7 victory over Berean Christian in the Bulldogs’ final regular season game of the year.

“It was very emotional because I’ve been here a long time,” Pierre said. “It’s been a lot of blood, sweat and tears to get to this point. My teammates and I really love each other and they mean so much to me. I’m thankful to everyone who’s been part of this. But we’ve got to move on now and reach for our goals.”

The chase for those goals starts next week as Mount



MDCA's Jesiah Pierre (9) signal after a play at a game between Mount Dora Christian Academy and West Palm Beach Berean Christian School, in Mount Dora on Friday. [PAUL RYAN / CORRESPONDENT]

Dora Christian hosts Inlet Grove at 7 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Sunshine State Athletic Conference playoffs.

Mount Dora Christian (5-3) is seeded third in the Coral League and takes a

five-game winning streak into the playoffs.

“Everybody executed, everybody got to play and everybody did their job tonight,” MDCA coach Kolby Tackett said. “This team has really grown

mentally. They understand they can do it, but they’ve got to keep working and out-sweating the other team. Last year we were banged up going into the playoffs and this year we’re healthy. That’s a huge blessing.”

It was pretty much a game of name your own score for the Bulldogs, who scored on five of six first-half possessions and never let Berean Christian have a sniff of the end zone.

In fact, the only time the visiting Bulldogs threatened came after a personal foul on the home Bulldogs gave them a first down on MDCA’s 27-yard line. Two sacks, a delay of game penalty and an incomplete pass later and Berean Christian was punting from its own 49.

MDCA held Berean to minus-16 yards of offense in the opening half while amassing 282 yards rushing with four touchdowns. The Bulldogs added another score on their only completion of the half, a 16-yard precision pass over the

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Florida State quarterback Deondre Francois (12) stands back to pass during against Miami on Oct. 6 in Miami Gardens. [AP PHOTO/LYNNE SLADKY]

## FSU, Wake look to get 2nd half started right

By Bob Ferrante  
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE – Florida State and Wake Forest are desperate for a win with both coming off bye weeks and beginning the second half of the season.

The Seminoles and Demon Deacons face off today (3:30 p.m., ESPN2) in an ACC Atlantic Division matchup of programs that are looking to get back on track after shaky starts.

Wake Forest (3-3, 0-2 ACC) fired its defensive coordinator

and then was helpless in a 63-3 loss to Clemson. Florida State (3-3, 1-3) has had growing pains in Willie Toggart’s first year as coach, losing by 23 points at Syracuse and allowing a 20-point, second-half lead slip away at Miami.

“We have half of a season left and there are still a lot of goals that we can accomplish,” Wake Forest coach Dave Clawson said. “Our focus is on our process and getting better. I’ve had seasons that we start well and don’t finish well and seasons you don’t start out well and

finish right.

“I’m very optimistic with this football team that we can find a way to put it together and find a way to get some wins.”

Wake Forest has built one of the nation’s top rushing attacks behind 215-pound junior Cade Carney, who has 446 rushing yards and four TDs. He averages 5.2 yards per carry for the Deacons, who average 232.8 rushing yards per game – 20th in the FBS.

The Deacons also feature the

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## SPORTS ON TV

### AUTO RACING

10:30 a.m.  
 CNBC — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, Hollywood Casino 400, practice, at Kansas City, Kan.

11:30 a.m.  
 CNBC — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Kansas Lottery 300, qualifying, at Kansas City, Kan.

1 p.m.  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, Hollywood Casino 400, final practice, at Kansas City, Kan.

1:55 p.m.  
 ESPNEWS — Formula One, United States Grand Prix, practice, at Austin, Texas

3 p.m.  
 NBC — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Kansas Lottery 300, at Kansas City, Kan.

4:55 p.m.  
 ESPNEWS — Formula One, United States Grand Prix, qualifying, at Austin, Texas

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noon  
 ABC — Oklahoma at TCU  
 BTN — Northwestern at Rutgers  
 CBSSN — Miami (Ohio) at Army  
 ESPN — Auburn at Mississippi  
 ESPN2 — Maryland at Iowa  
 ESPNU — Cincinnati at Temple  
 FOX — Michigan at Michigan St.  
 FS1 — Illinois at Wisconsin  
 SEC — Tulsa at Arkansas

3:30 p.m.  
 ABC — Penn St. at Indiana  
 BTN — Minnesota at Nebraska  
 CBS — Alabama at Tennessee  
 CBSSN — Houston at Navy  
 ESPN — NC State at Clemson  
 ESPN2 — Wake Forest at Florida St.  
 ESPNU — SMU at Tulane  
 FOX — Colorado at Washington  
 FS1 — Kansas at Texas Tech  
 4 p.m.  
 SEC — Memphis at Missouri  
 7 p.m.  
 CBSSN — UConn at USF  
 ESPN — Mississippi at LSU  
 ESPN2 — UCF at East Carolina  
 7:30 p.m.  
 ABC — Ohio St. at Purdue  
 ESPNU — Fresno St. at New Mexico  
 FOX — Oregon at Washington St.  
 SEC — Vanderbilt at Kentucky

10:30 p.m.  
 CBSSN — San Jose St. at San Diego St.  
 ESPN2 — Arizona at UCLA  
 ESPNU — Grambling at Alcorn St. (same-day tape)

### FIGURE SKATING

6 p.m.  
 NBCSN — ISU Grand Prix, Skate America, Men's Free Skate, at Everett, Wash.

### GOLF

8 a.m.  
 GOLF — European PGA, Andalucia Valderrama Masters, third round, at Sotogrande, Spain  
 12:30 p.m.  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Buick Shanghai, third round, at Shanghai (same-day tape)  
 2:30 p.m.  
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Dominion Energy Charity Classic, second round, at Richmond, Va.  
 10 p.m.  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, The CJ Cup at Nine Bridges, final round, at Jeju Island, South Korea

### MLB BASEBALL

9 p.m.  
 FS1 — NL Championship Series, Game 7, L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee (if necessary)

### MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

9 p.m.  
 NBCSN — Professional Fighters League, playoffs, at Washington

### NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.  
 NBA — Toronto at Washington  
 7:30 p.m.  
 FS-Florida — Orlando at Philadelphia  
 8 p.m.  
 SUN — Charlotte at Miami  
 10:30 p.m.  
 ESPN — Houston at L.A. Lakers

### SOCCER

7:30 a.m.  
 NBCSN — Premier League, Chelsea vs. Manchester United  
 9:30 a.m.  
 FS1 — Bundesliga, Wolfsburg vs. Bayern Munich  
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Stuttgart vs. Borussia Dortmund  
 10 a.m.  
 NBCSN — Premier League, West Ham vs. Tottenham  
 12:30 p.m.  
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Schalke vs. Werder Bremen  
 NBC — Premier League, Huddersfield Town vs. Liverpool  
 10 p.m.  
 FS2 — Liga MX, Monterrey vs. Toluca

## PRO BASEBALL

**PLAYOFFS**  
 All times Eastern  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)**  
**American League**  
 All games on TBS  
**BOSTON 4, HOUSTON 1**  
 Oct. 13: Houston 7, Boston 2  
 Oct. 14: Boston 7, Houston 5  
 Oct. 16: Boston 8, Houston 2  
 Oct. 17: Boston 8, Houston 6  
**Thursday:** Boston 4, Houston 1

### THURSDAY'S LATE ALCS GAME 5: RED SOX 4, ASTROS 1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Betts rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.217
Benintendi lf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.208
Martinez dh	3	1	2	1	1	0	.278
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Moreland 1b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.500
Kinsler 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Devers 3b	4	1	1	3	0	2	.385
Vazquez c	3	0	1	0	0	1	.154
c-Holt ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Leon c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	
<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>BI</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>AVG.</b>
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.133
Springer rf-ef	4	0	1	0	0	1	.381
Altuve dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	.316
Gurriel 1b	3	0	2	0	1	0	.250
Gonzalez 2b	4	1	1	1	0	2	.200
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.273
Maldonado c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.091
a-White ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Reddick ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Marisnick cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCann c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	
<b>BOSTON</b>	<b>001</b>	<b>003</b>	<b>000</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>000</b>	<b>000</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	

a-pinch hit for Maldonado in the 7th. b-flied out for White in the 7th. c-grounded out for Vazquez in the 8th.  
 E—Bregman (1), LOB—Boston 7, Houston 6.  
 2B—Moreland (1), Kinsler (1), Gurriel (1).  
 HR—Martinez (1), off Verlander; Devers (1), off Verlander; Gonzalez (2), off Barnes. RBIs—Martinez (3), Devers 3 (6), Gonzalez (4).  
 Runners left in scoring position—Boston 3 (Betts 2, Holt); Houston 1 (Gonzalez). RISP—Boston 2 for 5; Houston 0 for 1.  
**BOSTON** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
 Price, W, 1-0 6 3 0 0 0 9 93 3.38  
 Barnes 2 1 1 1 1 0 21 2.08  
 Eovaldi, H, 1 1.1 1 0 0 0 1 19 2.45  
 Kimbrel, S, 3-3 1 0 0 0 1 2 14 5.50  
**HOUSTON** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
 Verlander, L, 1-1 6 7 4 4 2 4 97 4.50  
 Osuna 3 1 0 0 0 3 32 12.27  
 Inherited runners—scored—Eovaldi 1-0.  
 WP—Osuna.  
 Umpires—Home, Chris Guccione; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Bill Miller; Third, Vic Carapazza; Right, Mark Carlson; Left, Joe West.  
 T—3:32. A—43,210 (41,168).

**National League**  
 Fox and FS1  
**L.A. DODGERS 3, MILWAUKEE 2**  
 Oct. 12: Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 5  
 Oct. 13: Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3  
 Oct. 15: Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 0  
 Oct. 16: Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1, 13 innings  
**Oct. 17:** Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 2  
**Friday:** Los Angeles at Milwaukee, late  
**x-Today:** Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 9:09 p.m.  
**WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)**  
 (All games televised on FOX)  
**BOSTON VS. NL CHAMPION**  
**Tuesday:** Los Angeles-Milwaukee winner at Boston, 8:09 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** National League winner at Boston, 8:09 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 26:** Boston at NL winner, 8:09 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 27:** Boston at NL winner, 8:09 p.m.  
**x-Sunday, Oct. 28:** Boston at NL winner, 8:15 p.m.  
**x-Tuesday, Oct. 30:** NL winner at Boston, 8:09 p.m.  
**x-Wednesday, Oct. 31:** NL winner at Boston, 8:09 p.m.

**NFL**  
 All times Eastern  
**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
**EAST** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 New England 4 2 0 .667 176 148  
 Miami 4 2 0 .667 130 145  
 N.Y. Jets 3 3 0 .500 165 139  
 Buffalo 2 4 0 .333 76 138  
**SOUTH** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 Tennessee 3 3 0 .500 87 107  
 Houston 3 3 0 .500 135 137  
 Jacksonville 3 3 0 .500 109 126  
 Indianapolis 1 5 0 .167 152 180  
**NORTH** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 Cincinnati 4 2 0 .667 174 158  
 Baltimore 4 2 0 .667 153 77  
 Pittsburgh 3 2 1 .583 171 154  
**Cleveland** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 West 2 3 1 .417 128 151  
**WEST** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 Kansas City 5 1 0 .833 215 172  
 L.A. Chargers 4 2 0 .667 175 144  
 Denver 3 4 0 .429 165 164  
 Oakland 1 5 0 .167 110 176

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
**EAST** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 Washington 3 2 0 .600 106 104  
 Dallas 3 3 0 .500 123 103  
 Philadelphia 3 3 0 .500 137 117  
 N.Y. Giants 1 5 0 .167 117 162  
**SOUTH** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 New Orleans 4 1 0 .800 180 140  
 Carolina 3 2 0 .600 121 114  
 Tampa Bay 2 3 0 .400 141 173  
 Atlanta 2 4 0 .333 167 192  
**NORTH** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 Chicago 3 2 0 .600 139 96  
 Minnesota 3 2 1 .583 140 148  
 Green Bay 3 2 1 .583 148 144  
 Detroit 2 3 0 .400 125 137  
**WEST** W L T PCT. PF PA  
 L.A. Rams 6 0 1.000 196 118  
 Seattle 3 3 0 .500 143 117  
 San Francisco 1 5 0 .167 148 179  
 Arizona 1 6 0 .143 92 184

**WEEK 7 Thursday's Game**  
 Denver 45, Arizona 10  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Tennessee vs L.A. Chargers at London, UK, 9:30 a.m.  
 Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.  
 Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.  
 Carolina at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
 New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.  
 Dallas at Washington, 4:25 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.  
**Monday's Game**  
 N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.  
**Open:** Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

**WEEK 8 Thursday, Oct. 25**  
 Miami at Houston, 8:20 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 28**  
 Philadelphia vs Jacksonville at London, UK, 9:30 a.m.  
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
 Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Carolina, 1 p.m.  
 Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
 N.Y. Jets at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.  
 Green Bay at L.A. Rams, 4:25 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 8:20 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 29**  
 New England at Buffalo, 8:15 p.m.  
**Open:** Dallas, Tennessee, L.A. Chargers, Atlanta

**THURSDAY'S LATE SUMMARY: BROWNS 45, CARDINALS 10**  
**DENVER** 21 14 7 3 — 45  
**ARIZONA** 3 0 7 0 — 10  
**First Quarter**  
 Den—Davis 20 interception return (McManus kick), 14:01.  
 Den—Sutton 28 pass from Sanders (McManus kick), 8:38.  
 Ari—FG Dawson 43, 5:18.  
 Den—C.Harris 53 interception return

(McManus kick), 2:02.  
**Second Quarter**  
 Den—Sanders 64 pass from Keenum (McManus kick), 14:40.  
 Den—Freeman 1 run (McManus kick), :21.  
**Third Quarter**  
 Ari—Fitzgerald 4 pass from Rosen (Dawson kick), 8:33.  
 Den—Lindsay 28 run (McManus kick), 3:32.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 Den—FG McManus 41, 5:35.  
 A—62,359.  

	Den	Ari
First downs	15	14
Total Net Yards	309	223
Rushes-yards	31-131	21-69
Passing	178	154
Punt Returns	3-23	2-17
Kickoff Returns	2-38	5-77
Interceptions Ret.	3-73	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	15-22-1	21-39-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-11	6-40
Punts	6-43.5	6-50.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	5-50	7-45
Time of Possession	30:49	29:11

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
 RUSHING—Denver, Lindsay 14-90, Freeman 13-37, Keenum 4-4, Arizona, D.Johnson 14-39, Rosen 1-14, Edmonds 5-9, Nelson 1-7.  
 PASSING—Denver, Keenum 14-21-1-161, Sanders 1-1-0-28, Arizona, Rosen 21-39-3-194.  
 RECEIVING—Denver, Sanders 6-102, D.Thomas 5-62, Sutton 1-28, LaCosse 1-12, Lindsay 1-6, Booker 1-(minus 1), Arizona, Fitzgerald 4-40, C.Williams 4-34, Kirk 3-57, FitzJohnson 3-31, Edmonds 3-12, Seals-Jones 2-12, Nelson 2-8.  
 MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**Today**  
**FAVORITE** **OPEN** **TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**  
 at Kentucky 10½ 12½ 46½ Vanderbilt  
 at Temple 3½ 3½ 47½ Cincinnati  
 UCF 24 21½ 64½ at E.Carolina  
 at Syracuse 11 10½ 68½ No. Carolina  
 at Iowa 10 10 43½ Maryland  
 at Duke 7½ 7 44½ Virginia  
 FAU +1 3 62½ at Marshall  
 Northwestern 21½ 20½ 48½ at Rutgers  
 at UMass 2½ 3 71½ Coast. Caro.  
 at Army 12½ 8 47½ Miami (OH)  
 Michigan 5 7 40 at Mich. St.  
 Ohio State 14½ 12½ 69½ at Purdue  
 Alabama 28½ 28½ 57½ at Tennessee  
 E. Michigan 1½ 3 45 at Ball St.  
 Buffalo +4 1 61 at Toledo  
 Akron 4 5½ 51 at Kent St.  
 Penn State 14 14 59½ at Indiana  
 at Wisconsin 26 24½ 56½ Illinois  
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 at Utah 6½ 7 48 SouthernCal.  
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## THE AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All times Eastern  
**Today's Games**  
 No. 1 Alabama at Tennessee, 3:30 p.m.  
 No. 2 Ohio State at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.  
 No. 3 Clemson vs. No. 16 North Carolina State, 3:30 p.m.  
 No. 5 LSU vs. No. 22 Mississippi State, 7 p.m.  
 No. 6 Michigan at No. 24 Michigan State, noon  
 No. 9 Oklahoma at Texas Christian, noon  
 No. 10 Central Florida at East Carolina, 7 p.m.  
 No. 12 Oregon at No. 25 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.  
 No. 14 Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, 7:30 p.m.  
 No. 15 Washington vs. Colorado, 3:30 p.m.  
 No. 18 Penn State at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.  
 No. 19 Iowa vs. Maryland, noon  
 No. 20 Cincinnati at Temple, noon  
 No. 21 South Florida vs. UConn, 7 p.m.  
 No. 23 Wisconsin vs. Illinois, noon

**RESULTS/SCHEDULE**  
 All times Eastern (Subject to change)  
**Thursday's Games**  
**SOUTHWEST**  
 Arkansas State 51, Georgia State 35  
**FAR WEST**  
 Stanford 20, Arizona State 13  
**Friday's Games**  
**EAST**  
 Yale (3-2) at Penn (4-1), late  
**FAR WEST**  
 Colorado St. (3-4) at Boise St. (4-2), late  
 Air Force (2-4) at UNLV (2-4), late  
**Today's Games**  
**EAST**  
 Miami (Ohio) (3-4) at Army (4-2), noon  
 Lafayette (1-5) at Bucknell (1-6), noon  
 Princeton (5-0) at Harvard (3-2), noon  
 Central State (Ohio) (3-4) at Robert Morris (0-5), noon  
 Northwestern (3-3) at Rutgers (1-6), noon  
 Duquesne (4-3) at St. Francis (Pa.) (2-4), noon  
 Cincinnati (6-0) at Temple (4-3), noon  
 N. Carolina (1-4) at Syracuse (4-2), 12:20 p.m.  
 Cornell (2-3) at Brown (1-4), 1 p.m.  
 Sacred Heart (3-3) at Central Conn. (4-3), 1 p.m.  
 Bryant (4-2) at Fordham (1-5), 1 p.m.  
 Davidson (5-2) at Marist (2-4), 1 p.m.  
 Campbell (5-1) at Monmouth (NJ) (4-2), 1 p.m.  
 Dartmouth (5-0) at Columbia (3-2), 1:30 p.m.  
 Lehigh (1-5) at Georgetown (3-4), 2 p.m.  
 Towson (5-1) at Albany (NY) (2-4), 3:30 p.m.  
 Houston (5-1) at Navy (2-4), 3:30 p.m.  
 Delaware (4-2) at New Hampshire (1-5), 3:30 p.m.  
 Coastal Carolina (3-3) at UMass (2-5), 3:30 p.m.  
 Rhode Island (4-2) at Stony Brook (5-2), 6 p.m.  
**SOUTH**  
 Auburn (4-3) at Mississippi (5-2), noon  
 Virginia (4-2) at Duke (5-1), 12:30 p.m.  
 Richmond (3-4) at Elon (4-2), 1:30 p.m.  
 Delaware State (0-6) at SC State (1-5), 1:30 p.m.  
 The Citadel (1-4) at VMI (0-6), 1:30 p.m.  
 ETSU (6-1) at Wofford (4-2), 1:30 p.m.  
 Samford (2-4) at Furman (2-3), 2 p.m.  
 Idaho State (4-2) at Liberty (3-3), 2 p.m.  
 Valparaiso (1-5) at Morehead State (2-4), 2 p.m.  
 NC Central (2-3) at Norfolk State (3-2), 2 p.m.  
 FAU (3-3) at Marshall (4-2), 2:30 p.m.  
 Grambling State (3-3) at Alcorn State (5-2), 3 p.m.  
 Murray State (3-3) at E. Kentucky (3-3), 3 p.m.  
 N. Alabama (4-3) at Jackson State (3-2), 3 p.m.  
 Ark.-Pine Bluff (1-5) at MVSU (0-5), 3 p.m.  
 Charlotte (3-3) at Middle Tennessee (3-3), 3 p.m.  
 Louisiana-Lafayette (3-4) at Appalachian State (4-1), 3:30 p.m.  
 NC State (5-0) at Clemson (6-0), 3:30 p.m.  
 Wake Forest (3-3) at Fla. State (3-3), 3:30 p.m.  
 UTEP (0-6) at Louisiana Tech (4-2), 3:30 p.m.  
 Alabama (7-0) at Tennessee (3-3), 3:30 p.m.  
 SMU (2-4) at Tulane (2-4), 3:30 p.m.  
 Maine (4-2) at William & Mary (2-4), 3:30 p.m.  
 NC A&T (5-2) at Bethune-Cookman (4-3), 4 p.m.  
 W. Carolina (3-3) at Mercer (3-3), 4 p.m.  
 Tenn. Tech (0-6) at Tenn. State (2-3), 5:30 p.m.  
 Presbyterian (2-3) at Charleston Southern (2-3), 6 p.m.  
 Jacksonville (1-4) at Stetson (4-1), 6 p.m.  
 UCF (6-0) at East Carolina (2-4), 7 p.m.  
 Mississippi State (4-2) at LSU (6-1), 7 p.m.  
 Texas State (1-5) at La.-Monroe (3-4), 7 p.m.  
 Howard (2-3) at Morgan State (2-4), 7 p.m.  
 UConn (1-5) at South Florida (6-0), 7 p.m.  
 UTSA (3-4) at Southern Miss. (2-3), 7 p.m.  
 Rice (1-6) at FIU (4-2), 7:30 p.m.  
 Vanderbilt (3-4) at Kentucky (5-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 North Texas (6-1) at UAB (5-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 Old Dominion (1-6) at W. Ky. (1-5), 7:30 p.m.  
 Abilene Christian (3-4) at SE La. (3-4), 8 p.m.  
**MIDWEST**  
 San Diego (4-2) at Butler (3-3), noon  
 Maryland (4-2) at Iowa (5-1), noon  
 Michigan (6-1) at Michigan State (4-2), noon  
 Buffalo (6-1) at Toledo (3-3), noon  
 Illinois (3-3) at Wisconsin (4-2), noon  
 Drake (3-2) at Dayton (3-4), 1 p.m.  
 Bowling Green (1-6) at Ohio (3-3), 2 p.m.  
 Jacksonville State (5-1) at SE Mo. (4-2), 2 p.m.  
 E. Michigan (3-4) at Ball State (3-4), 3 p.m.  
 W. Michigan (5-2) at Cent. Michigan (1-6), 3 p.m.  
 UT Martin (1-5) at E. Illinois (1-6), 3 p.m.  
 W. Illinois (2-4) at Missouri State (3-2), 3 p.m.  
 Indiana State (3-3) at S. Illinois (1-5), 3 p.m.  
 Penn State (4-2) at Indiana (4-3), 3:30 p.m.  
 Akron (2-3) at Kent State (1-6), 3:30 p.m.  
 Ill. State (5-1) at N. Dakota State (6-0), 3:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota (3-3) at Nebraska (0-6), 3:30 p.m.  
 Memphis (4-3) at Missouri (3-3), 4 p.m.  
 S. Dakota State (3-2) at N. Iowa (3-3), 5 p.m.  
 S. Dakota (3-3) at Youngstown State (2-4), 6 p.m.  
 Ohio State (7-0) at Purdue (3-3), 7:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**Sunday**  
**FAVORITE** **OPEN** **TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**  
 L.A. Chargers 3½ 6½ 44½ Tennessee  
 New England 3 2½ 48½ at Chicago  
 at Tampa Bay 3 3½ 51½ Cleveland  
 Detroit 1 3 46½ at Miami  
 at Philadelphia 3½

# Sale set to return for Boston in World Series

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — David Price, at last, looked like a post-season ace. Craig Kimbrel pitched a lockdown inning. And much-maligned Jackie Bradley Jr. became an MVP.

Most everything went right for the Red Sox as they sailed into the World Series. Now the big question for Boston: Is everything all right with ace Chris Sale?

“We’re not perfect. That’s the cool thing about this team. We feel that we can keep improving. And we have one more series to go,” triumphant manager Alex Cora said Thursday night.

On his 43rd birthday, Cora became the first manager from Puerto Rico to take a team to the World Series. The club that led the majors with 108 wins this season eliminated the defending champion Houston Astros with a 4-1 victory, taking the AL Championship Series 4-1.

After the Red Sox surrounded Cora in the clubhouse and sang “happy birthday!” to their rookie skipper, they began turning their attention to next week.

Game 1 of the World Series is Tuesday night at Fenway Park against the Los Angeles Dodgers or Milwaukee Brewers. The Dodgers hold a 3-2 lead in the NLCS going into Game 6 on Friday night at Miller Park.

The Red Sox will try to bring Boston its fourth crown in 15 years — this is their first World Series trip since winning it all in 2013.

Those extra days off at home will give Sale even more time to rest up.

The seven-time All-Star has been regaining strength since his release Monday from Massachusetts General Hospital, where he spent Sunday night for observation because of a stomach illness. The club hasn’t specified Sale’s ailment or treatment.

Cora said before Thursday night’s game that the lefty ace was prepared for his next start — either in the ALCS or

the World Series opener.

“We knew the skinny guy was ready for Game 6,” Cora said after Price and the Red Sox finished off the Astros.

Sale went 12-4 with a 2.11 ERA this season, but was limited down the stretch because of shoulder trouble. His velocity dipped in the playoffs, where he won the AL Division Series opener against the New York Yankees and also relieved in the clinching Game 4.

Sale lost the ALCS opener to Houston, working four uneven innings. After recently losing weight, he threw on flat ground Thursday, leading Cora to say Sale was ready.

The rest of the Red Sox look locked in.

Price had been 0-9 with a 6.16 ERA in 11 career post-season starts before holding Houston to three hits in six shutout innings, striking out nine.

The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner was thrilled he won’t be asked again about that zero in the win column.

“That’s awesome,” Price said. “I don’t have to prepare myself for it in spring training on Feb. 20 or September when I’ve still got five regular-season starts. I don’t have to answer that question anymore. And man, it feels good.”

Cora felt equally good after watching Price outpitch October star Justin Verlander for the victory.

“There was a lot of noise,” Cora said. “I heard somebody today on TV just blasting David, blasting him, calling him the worst pitcher in the postseason. Yeah, the numbers are there, I know, but he was saying this — he didn’t hesitate. It was a bad matchup, one of the greatest against the worst and all that.”

“I don’t listen too much to what’s going on outside, but that one got me,” he added. “But you know what? I’m happy that David showed up today. And tomorrow we can turn the page and move on to the World Series with David Price.”

## BULLDOGS

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middle from Patrick Horan to Chance Cheshire.

Horan led the way in the running game as well, carrying 11 times for 90 yards and a touchdown in the first half. Jack Hopkins added 51 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries while Pierre had 64 yards and a score on four carries.

Pierre also had the offensive play of the half with a 29-yard touchdown run that showed off both his power and speed. After bulling through the

heart of the Berean defense, he turned on the jets and was gone.

With MDCA up 36-0 at halftime and a running clock used for the entire second half, Tackett turned the game over to his backups. After giving up a touchdown to Berean’s first-team offense following a successful onside kick to start the second half, the backups held their own and even added a touchdown of their own with 8:45 to go in the game.

“We’ll let the kids go and celebrate tonight,” Tackett said. “But the coaches are starting work tonight on getting ready for next week.”

## HURRICANES

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It was one of two scoring passes for Schwarz. The senior completed 14 of 24 passes for 243 yards

Hatter was the perfect complement to Schwarz. He turned in one of guttiest efforts of the season, gaining 111 yards on 26 carries with a touchdown — his longest run was 28-yarder in the second half to keep a drive alive.

Hatter also had three receptions for 32 yards and a touchdown.

Mount Dora took its first — and only — lead of the game in the second half. With the score tied at 7, the Hurricanes got going after a scoreless second quarter when Schwarz found Austin Berg behind the Sharks’ secondary on a 53-yard completion to the four-yard line.

One play later, Hatter powered in for a 14-7 lead.

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stiffened near midfield and forced a turnover on downs. On Mount Dora’s first play after taking over, Schwarz hit Jamari Youman behind the leaky Sharks secondary for 46 yards to the nine-yard line.

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## HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



Leesburg’s Isiah Byrd (8) is tripped up by Gainesville’s defense on Thursday night in Gainesville. [LAUREN BACHO/GATEHOUSE MEDIA]

### FOOTBALL The Villages, 35, Keystone Heights 7

The Villages remained perfect on the year with a convincing 35-7 win over Keystone Heights.

The Buffalo (8-0) had a tough time with the visitors in the first half, turning the ball over twice but still managing to take a 14-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half was a different story as Mac Harris ripped off a 60-yard touchdown run to open the half, then Bryce Mellado added a score to put The Villages up 28-7. The defense did the rest.

“We just challenged the defense at the half,” coach Richard Pettus said. “We said, ‘Guys, you’ve got 24 minutes. You gotta fly to the ball and make tackles.’”

The win set a school record for The Villages. Its best previous start was 7-0 in 2010 when the Buffalo went 9-1 in the regular season.

The Villages plays at Wildwood next week before wrapping up the regular season with a home game against Orlando First Academy.

### Tavares 19, Poinciana 17

Tavares escaped with a close win over Poinciana Friday night when linebacker Jeff Lambert jumped a receiver’s route, intercepted a pass and took it back for a touchdown late in the second half.

Poinciana marched down the field on the ensuing drive and scored to make it 19-17, then tried an onside kick to get the ball back, but Tavares smothered the kick to preserve the lead and earn their third win of the season.

Tavares improved to 3-5 on the year, while Poinciana fell to 2-6.

It doesn’t get any easier next week as the Bulldogs travel to powerhouse Orlando Jones, which beat Eustis 51-0 Friday night.

### West Port 40, Lake Minneola 34

Trailing by a touchdown in the final minutes of the game, Lake Minneola marched down the field and scored with just 30 seconds to go to tie the game Friday night against West Port.

It wasn’t enough. West Port pulled off an improbable win by moving down the field in the last 30 seconds and, aided by a big pass interference penalty, punched the ball in to down the Hawks 40-34.

Lake Minneola fell to 4-4 on the season and West Port improved to 2-7.

Next week, Lake Minneola will play at Ocoee in a Class 7A-Region 1 (District 4) game. The Hawks will wrap up the regular season on Nov. 2 at home against Leesburg.

### Orlando Jones 51, Eustis 0

You know a team like Jones is dominant when you feel good about holding them to ONLY 51, which is what Eustis did Friday night at home.

And considering the fact that Jones put up 42 on Eustis in the first quarter of their matchup a year ago, coach Mike Hay is probably right.

“We knew we were going up against a good team. They have 10 guys who will be playing in college next year,” Hay said.

It doesn’t get much easier next week as Eustis faces powerhouse Bishop Moore.

### Orlando Edgewater 49, East Ridge 3

East Ridge, in the midst of a rebuilding year, was drubbed by a dominant Edgewater team, 49-3 Friday night.

Edgewater came into the game undefeated and showed why. Edgewater has rolled to seven straight wins while outscoring its opponents 309-100.

East Ridge (2-6) plays at Lake Howell next week and then finishes the regular season on Nov. 2 at South Lake.

### South Lake 42, Ocala Forest 23

Coming off an impressive dismantling of Leesburg, South Lake ran its winning streak to three with a victory over Ocala Forest Friday night.

Forest came into the game on a three-game losing streak, including last week’s 20-17 loss to Lake Weir.

South Lake hosts Gainesville next week.

### Gainesville 70, Leesburg 6

Gainesville High scored racked up 313 yards on just 14 plays in the opening half while cruising to a 70-6 win over Leesburg on Thursday night in Gainesville.

Leesburg falls to 1-7 overall and 0-4 in Class 6A-District 5 while Gainesville improves to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the district.

Gainesville took a 35-0 lead just 12 seconds into the second quarter and led 49-0 at the half.

The Hurricanes’ Niles Cromwell had 122 yards rushing on two carries with a touchdown in the first quarter and quarterback Luke Matthews was 5 of 7 for 121 yards and four scores in the opening half.

Leesburg scored its only points of the game with 6 second left, that coming on a 7-yard pass from Nicolas Jackson to Eric Coffie.

### VOLLEYBALL First Academy of Leesburg 3, Foundation 1

Kali Walker had 24 kills Thursday to lead First Academy of Leesburg to the Class 3A-District 3 championship against Winter Garden Foundation at Foundation Academy.

Set scores were 25-20, 25-23, 24-26 and 25-18.

Caroline Culbreath added 32 digs for the Eagles.

First Academy will host Land O’ Lakes Academy at the Lakes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Family Life Center in the Class 3A-Region 2 semifinals.



Mount Dora running back Isayha Hatter stiff-arms an Atlantic defender Friday night. [JOE OTT / CORRESPONDENT]

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Mount Dora defenders swarm an Atlantic ball carrier Friday night. [JOE OTT / CORRESPONDENT]

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At halftime, University of Florida offensive lineman and former Mount Dora standout Brett Heggie was presented with his game jersey from his playing days with the Hurricane. The jersey was framed and presented to him by Scott.

Next week, Mount Dora will play its final road game, in Lakeland, against Tenoroc before closing out the regular season at home against Kissimmee Gateway.

# Overextended: Why schools rush to extend coach contracts

By **Ralph D. Russo**  
Associated Press

Coming off a division title that included a victory against its archrival, Auburn faced the prospect of losing its coach.

Who knows whether Gus Malzahn really wanted to return to his home state and become the head football coach at Arkansas, another SEC school, but Auburn's leadership decided it did not want to chance it. Malzahn, who just the season before seemed to be in a precarious position with Auburn, received a \$49 million, seven-year contract that makes him the fifth-highest paid coach in college football this season, according to USA Today's salary database.

A few months later, Georgia gave Kirby Smart, whose team beat Auburn in the SEC title game and went on to play for the national championship, a similar deal after his second season at the school.

The willingness of schools to modify, amend or re-do the contracts of their football coaches, handing out huge raises and building in hefty severance payments, has helped drive the rapid escalation of salaries in the sport. In many cases, experts say, schools are unnecessarily aggressive in extending a coach, too quick to reward a small sampling of success, out-leveraged by agents, and driven by the fear of having to find a replacement.

"If we have a good coach or we think we do, we're probably better off extending him because if we don't, we have to let him go for whatever reason because he went to greener pastures, well, then we had the one coach that got away and it's going to be expensive for us to pay off all the assistants who otherwise didn't find a job and hire a search firm and hire a new coach and then pay market-grade for that particular coach. I think that that's



**Minnesota head coach P.J. Fleck shouts to his team during the first half of a game against Ohio State on Oct. 13 in Columbus, Ohio.** [AP PHOTO/JAY LAPRETE]

mistaken," said attorney Bob Lattinville, co-chairman of the St. Louis-based Spencer Fane LLP's collegiate athletics legal team.

Lattinville and his colleague, Roger Denny, did a review of contract extensions for football coaches at Power Five schools between Dec. 1, 2011, and Nov. 31, 2016, and concluded: "College football coach contracts are often prematurely renegotiated."

Between the end of last season and the beginning of this season, 35 FBS schools — including 21 Power Five schools — made some type of amendment to their football coach's contract. In some cases, such as Rutgers with Chris Ash and Minnesota with P.J. Fleck, years were added with no significant change to financial terms.

In other cases, superstar coaches such as Alabama's Nick Saban and Ohio State's Urban Meyer received huge new deals that justifiably put them at the top of their profession when it comes to compensation.

Some of the new contracts were more difficult to explain.

• Pitt gave Pat Narduzzi a new seven-year deal and a raise of more than a million

dollars to \$3 million in salary this year after going 21-17 over three seasons.

• North Carolina State extended Dave Doeren's contract through the 2022 and raised his salary to over \$3 million after last season, his fifth at the school and the first in which he reached nine victories.

• South Carolina re-did Will Muschamp's original five-year deal that paid him \$3.1 million last season and handed him a six-year contract worth \$28.2 million after the Gamecocks went 9-4 in his second year at the school.

Lattinville said schools and athletic directors are often rewarding success without properly assessing why that coach was successful.

"What's important now is what happened now," Lattinville said.

"You might be really, really good because you just happened to catch everybody in your division on a down year and you've got a quarterback for the last two years that had the hot hand. Or you've been able to avoid the injury bug," Lattinville added. "There are some things that are far above talent and skill that make up wins. There's luck involved,

no doubt about it, and you've got to recognize that. And if you're going to extend somebody — if you're going to exponentially increase their pay — why also exponentially increase their payout when they get let go?"

If Auburn fires Malzahn more than halfway through his new deal, the school is on the hook for \$16 million.

College football fans and boosters can be fickle, which causes schools to have little patience with their high-priced coaches. Two early season losses already had some Auburn supporters experiencing buyer's remorse about Malzahn's deal.

But he is 49-25 at Auburn overall and 26-18 in the highly competitive SEC West. He is one of the few coaches to defeat Alabama more than once during Saban's historic 12-season run. Since Malzahn took over in 2013, Auburn has played for two SEC championships and a national championship. There is no guarantee Auburn could find a better coach.

"The reason that we've gotten to this point is the lack of proven talent to be able to go into the major jobs and to be able to secure wins," said Jed Hughes, the head of global sports practice for executive search firm Korn Ferry.

The search for a football coach can put high-profile pressure on an athletic director. In an extreme example of what can go wrong, a fan uprising over the coaching search at Tennessee last year led to athletic director John Currie being replaced. Doeren was one of several coaches approached by Tennessee. He decided to stay put at North Carolina State and got that raise and extension.

Coaching searches are something ADs prefer to avoid.

"Oh, I'm sure there's some of that," Oklahoma AD Joe Castiglione said. "It's also recognizing you might be

successful finding a great coach, but recruiting them to a specific campus is an entirely different endeavor altogether. Fans don't realize how difficult that is."

Gerry DiNardo, the former LSU and Indiana coach who is now an analyst for the Big Ten network, has consulted with ADs and coaches on searches.

"There's very few ADs that will wait until a coach has done it in a sustained fashion before they'll pay the millions and millions of dollars," DiNardo said.

Most coaches have agents who are skilled at creating demand — or the appearance of demand — for their client.

"For some reason, we have some large swings in the marketplace and then it seems like a number of (contracts) start to get adjusted based on a wild swing in the marketplace. Whether or not they might be justified," Castiglione said. "But there are other forces at work. I don't mean to sound like I'm commenting against anyone but agents are crafty. They know how leverage works. They can manipulate the marketplace at times to the advantage of their clients. They're doing their jobs."

Army athletic director Boo Corrigan said the work required to make a coaching change extends well beyond the introductory news conference and is another reason schools are motivated to keep their coaches. It takes time to integrate a new staff into the university, from academics to student affairs.

"Every campus has something you're recruiting to and they have to learn what you're recruiting to," Corrigan said.

And now more than ever, athletic directors are tied to the football coaches they hire.

"You make the bad hire and you can end up getting fired," Lattinville said. "If I've got somebody who's good or good enough that's a whole lot better than risking your career on the next hire you make."

## WEEK

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the Heisman race, but the question now is who else can emerge with a late rush?

How about Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert? His overall numbers are lagging behind the likes of Tua Tagovailoa and Dwayne Haskins, but he has time to make up some ground and a second straight nationally televised game to get voter's attention. It doesn't hurt that Herbert might be the best NFL prospect among quarterbacks who could be available in 2019.

The junior faces a Washington State defense that is tops in the Pac-12 against the pass, but one that has fattened up on some poor passing teams.

## NUMBERS TO KNOW

11 — No. 1 Alabama's winning streak against Tennessee. The Crimson Tide is favored by four touchdowns to make it 12 straight against the Vols, now coached by former Alabama defensive coordinator Jeremy Pruitt.

17 — Consecutive true road games No. 9 Oklahoma has won, heading into its game at TCU.

19 — No. 10 Central Florida's winning streak, heading into its game at East Carolina. UCF has scored at least 30 points in each of those games.

35 — Number of plays of at least 20 yards Ohio State has allowed this season, which ranks 99th in the country. The Buckeyes are at Purdue, which has 39 plays of at least 20 yards, tied for 19th in FBS.

15-0 — No. 5 LSU's record when it has a player run for 100 yards under third-year coach Ed Orgeron. Mississippi State allows 3.39 yards per carry, 27th in the country.



**Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa (13) throws a pass on Oct. 13 against Missouri in Tuscaloosa, Ala.** [AP PHOTO/BUTCH DILL, FILE]



**Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert went 20-of-26 with 250 yards, four touchdowns and no picks in a 62-14 win against Portland State on Sept. 8 in Eugene, Ore.** [AP PHOTO/THOMAS BOYD, FILE]

## UNDER THE RADAR

UAB, in its second season since restoring its football program, is looking for the first 6-1 start in its history when the Blazers host North Texas (6-1, 2-1) on Saturday. First place in Conference USA's West Division is also on the line.

The Blazers (5-1, 3-0) feature one of the country's best defenses, allowing 283.8 yards per game and 4.6 yards per play. Defensive lineman Jamell Garcia-Williams leads the way with 5½ sacks.

North Texas is the defending C-USA West champion and is averaging 479 yards per game

behind quarterback Mason Fine.

## HOT SEAT WATCH

As incredible as it might sound, there has been some speculation this week that Auburn coach Gus Malzahn might be in some trouble with the Tigers off to a 4-3 start. Malzahn signed a \$49 million, seven-year contract after last season.

Auburn heads to Mississippi on Saturday to face the Rebels, who have an explosive offense and terrible defense. This could be the perfect opportunity for Tigers quarterback Jarrett Stidham to break out of a yearlong slump.

## FSU

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ACC's top receiver in sophomore Greg Dortch, who leads the league with eight receptions per game and has 48 of Wake Forest's 106 catches.

Meanwhile, Florida State has struggled to run behind an injury-plagued offensive line. The Seminoles have committed 14 turnovers and rank 111th in the FBS in pass defense.

There have been positive signs for the Seminoles. Junior defensive end Brian Burns has seven of the team's 19 sacks, and Florida State ranks eighth in the FBS in allowing just 101.1 rushing yards per game. The offense has often been one-dimensional behind a ground game that has sputtered, but junior quarterback Deondre Francois has connected with freshman Tamorrion Terry on five touchdown passes.

A season that began with such high expectations has been underwhelming. Florida State could have built some momentum for the second half of the year with a win at Miami, but couldn't close out its rival despite leading 27-7 in the third quarter.

"I think we're getting better in every aspect," Taggart said. "We got to take care of the football. You look at a lot of games we lost, we weren't good on the turnover battle and that's so important."

Some other things to watch when Wake Forest visits Florida State:

## GROUND TO A HALT

One of Florida State's perceived strengths going into 2018 was its talent and

depth at running back. But that wasn't the case in the first half of the season.

Cam Akers has just 362 yards and that includes an 85-yard run in the opener against Virginia Tech. Remove that run, and the sophomore is averaging just 3.2 yards per carry. The Seminoles' ground attack ranks 126th in the FBS, averaging just 92.8 yards per game.

"We're one off every time," guard Cole Minschew said. "It's four guys doing right, one guy doing wrong. Five guys doing right, one guy doing wrong. Eventually we're all going to hit it right."

And that could happen on Saturday as Florida State faces the ACC's worst rush defense. Wake Forest ranks 121st in the FBS, allowing 236.5 rushing yards per game.

## DEFENSIVE WOES

Wake Forest's defense has been a mess.

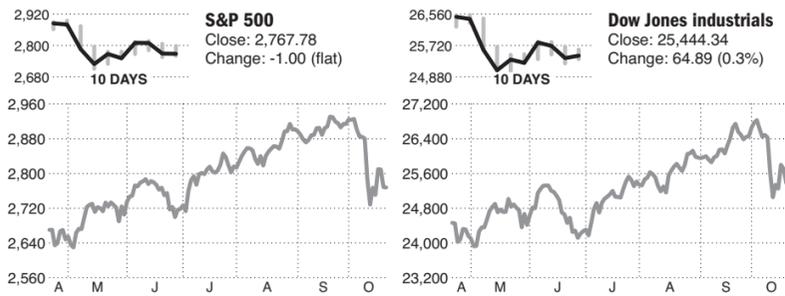
After Boston College scored 41 and Notre Dame dropped 56 on Wake Forest, coach Dave Clawson fired defensive coordinator Jay Sawvel. The main problem: injuries have depleted depth on defense and the Demon Deacons keep giving up big plays.

Boston College scored six touchdowns of 20-plus yards, Notre Dame racked up 56 offensive yards and Clemson had five touchdowns of 50-plus yards.

## DUBIOUS TOUCHDOWN STREAK

Florida State hasn't lost to Wake Forest in Tallahassee since 2006. That's also the last time the Demon Deacons scored a touchdown at Doak Campbell Stadium.

# BUSINESS



## Stocks Recap

	NYSE	NASD	DOW	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,486	2,380	25608.71	25608.71	25350.02	25444.34	+64.89	+0.26%	+2.93%
Pvs. Volume	3,560	2,396	10502.79	10502.79	10381.32	10438.81	+34.57	+0.33%	-1.63%
Advanced	1375	881	749.75	749.75	734.61	746.30	+11.47	+1.56%	+3.17%
Declined	1430	2033	12558.61	12558.61	12434.92	12457.26	+11.78	+0.09%	-2.74%
New Highs	17	15	7582.89	7582.89	7428.30	7449.03	-36.11	-0.48%	+7.90%
New Lows	236	217	2797.77	2797.77	2760.27	2767.78	-1.00	-0.04%	+3.52%
			1896.75	1896.75	1867.91	1872.17	-12.42	-0.66%	-1.49%
			28907.73	28907.73	28495.93	28563.50	-58.63	-0.20%	+2.77%
			1569.81	1569.81	1538.74	1542.04	-18.71	-1.20%	+0.43%

## Stocks of Local Interest

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	YTD %CHG	1YR %RTN	P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	30.13	30.13	39.32	32.87	+37	+1.1	▲	▼	▼	-15.5	-3.4	6	2.00
Advance Auto Parts	AAP	78.81	78.81	171.50	164.33	+2.14	+1.3	▼	▼	▼	+64.8	+85.0	29	0.24
Amer Express	AXP	87.54	87.54	111.77	106.73	+3.89	+3.8	▲	▲	▲	+7.5	+13.3	16	1.56f
AutoNation Inc	AN	37.64	37.64	62.02	38.90	+23	+0.6	▲	▼	▼	-24.2	-13.4	10	...
Brown & Brown	BRO	24.28	24.28	31.55	28.85	+65	+2.3	▲	▼	▼	...	+16.5	26	0.32f
CocaCola Co	KO	41.45	41.45	48.62	46.33	+72	+1.6	▲	▼	▼	+1.0	+1.6	87	1.56
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43	30.43	44.00	35.98	+04	+0.1	▲	▼	▼	-9.8	+1.3	17	0.76
Darden Rest	DRI	78.86	78.86	124.00	106.33	-3.33	-3.0	▼	▼	▼	+10.7	+36.3	21	3.00
Disney	DIS	96.89	96.89	118.10	118.90	+2.72	+2.3	▲	▲	▲	+10.6	+20.0	16	1.68
Gen Electric	GE	11.21	11.21	23.84	12.56	+18	+1.5	▲	▲	▲	-28.1	-44.4	dd	0.48
General Mills	GIS	41.01	41.01	60.69	44.54	+89	+2.0	▲	▲	▲	-24.9	-12.7	10	1.96
Harris Corp	HRS	133.66	133.66	175.50	168.93	-1.77	-1.0	▲	▲	▲	+19.3	+28.4	30	2.74f
Home Depot	HD	160.53	160.53	215.43	179.85	-59	-0.3	▼	▼	▼	-5.1	+12.8	23	4.12
IBM	IBM	130.04	130.04	171.13	129.10	-1.45	-1.1	▼	▼	▼	-15.9	-14.3	10	6.28f
Lowes Cos	LOW	75.36	75.36	117.70	99.59	-12	-0.1	▼	▼	▼	+7.2	+25.6	21	1.92f
NY Times	NYT	16.95	16.95	26.85	26.53	+23	+0.9	▲	▲	▲	+43.4	+38.2	cc	0.16
NextEra Energy	NEE	145.10	145.10	175.66	173.46	+189	+1.1	▲	▲	▲	+11.1	+15.3	13	4.44
PepsiCo	PEP	95.94	95.94	122.51	110.29	+2.36	+2.2	▲	▼	▼	-8.0	-0.5	32	3.71
Suntrust Bks	STI	56.30	56.30	75.08	62.79	+1.30	+2.1	▲	▼	▼	-2.8	+6.6	12	2.00f
WalMart Strs	WMT	81.78	81.78	109.98	97.15	+98	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	-1.6	+13.9	23	2.08f
Xerox Corp	XRX	23.52	23.52	37.42	26.87	+16	+0.6	▲	▼	▼	-7.8	-15.6	34	1.00

## MARKET WATCH

Dow	25,444.34	▲	64.89
Nasdaq	7,449.03	▼	36.11
S&P	2,767.78	▼	1.00
Russell	1,542.04	▼	18.71
NYSE	12,457.26	▲	11.78

## COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,225.30	▼	1.20
Silver	14.579	▲	.046
Platinum	832.30	▲	4.50
Copper	2.7680	▲	.0305
Crude (Nov.)	69.12	▲	.47

## MARKET MOVERS

• **American Express Co., up \$3.89 to \$106.73:** The company said spending on its credit cards increased, and its earnings and sales beat expectations.

• **State Street Corp., down \$6.80 to \$72.90:** The bank's profit and revenue fell short of Wall Street estimates.

## BRIEF CASE

### WASHINGTON US home sales fall to slowest pace in 3 years

U.S. home sales fell for the sixth straight month in September, a sign that housing has increasingly become a weak spot for the economy.

The National Association of Realtors said Friday that sales declined 3.4 percent last month, the biggest drop in 2 1/2 years, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.15 million. That's the lowest sales pace since November 2015.

Hurricane Florence dragged sales in North Carolina, but even excluding the storm's effects, sales would have fallen more than 2 percent, the NAR said. After reaching the highest level in a decade last year, sales of existing homes have declined steadily in 2018 amid rapid price increases, higher mortgage rates and a tight supply of available houses.

### LONDON Facebook recruits EU vet for tougher scrutiny

Facebook has hired former U.K. Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg to head its global policy and communications teams, enlisting a veteran of European Union politics to help it with increased regulatory scrutiny in the region and snowballing challenges to its reputation.

Clegg, 51, will become a vice president of the social media giant, and report to Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg. He described the new job Friday as "an exciting new adventure," after 20 years in British politics.

### FRANKFURT, GERMANY Daimler profit sinks on diesel; outlook lowered

German automaker Daimler lowered its profit outlook for the second time this year on Friday and reported reduced third-quarter profits due to regulatory and diesel emissions issues.

The company said its group operating profit would be "significantly below" last year's, instead of "slightly lower" as foreseen in July.

A similar downgrade applied to expectations for the Mercedes-Benz luxury car division, a pillar of the company's earnings.

The Associated Press



Gaspar Baltazar, center, playing goalkeeper, takes a shot from a teammate during practice Sept. 18 in Huron, Calif. California may be famous for its wealth, but there is a distinctly different part of the state where poverty prevails: places like this one halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. [MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# Looking for more in a land of plenty

Poor California town struggles no matter who's in office

By Brian Melley  
The Associated Press

HURON, Calif. — A rooster signals the start of the day as workers wearing sombreros emerge from the shadows and shuffle past boarded-up businesses in this tiny farm town. They converge on a dimly lit dirt lot outside Panaderia de Dios, a bakery sweetening the air with the aroma of Mexican cookies and bread as workers catch rides to the fields.

Little else is sweet in Huron, where jobs not displaced by automation in farming are mostly done by hand, and residents struggle to scrape by.

"As soon as you make the money, the money goes away," Martin Castro said before spending the day repeatedly bending in a field to slice cantaloupes from vines. "I don't like the life."

California may be famous for its wealth, but there is a distinctly different part of the state where poverty prevails: places like this one halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Central Valley has long been short on resources no matter which political party is in power. Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress have blamed incumbents for doing little to create higher-paying jobs, curb homelessness, clean up blight or solve disparities in health care and access to good schools.

Despite a big voter-registration advantage for Democrats in the district that includes Huron, they have struggled to unseat a three-term GOP congressman. Many residents either can't vote

**Multiple families and boarders pack rundown homes, only about a quarter of residents have high school diplomas and most lack adequate health care in an area plagued with diabetes and high asthma rates in one the nation's most polluted air basins.**

because they're in the U.S. illegally or don't vote because they're more concerned about putting food on the table.

Despite Democrats' 16-point registration advantage, Rep. David Valadao easily won re-election with the third-lowest vote count of any member of Congress in 2016. That's despite Hillary Clinton carrying the district by 15 points.

Nearly 40 percent of Huron's 7,000 residents live below the poverty line, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That's more than double the statewide rate of 19 percent reported last month, which is the highest in the U.S. The national average is 12.3 percent.

"I don't think enough urgency is being taken to resolve a problem that has existed way too long," Mayor Rey Leon said.

Multiple families and boarders pack rundown homes, only about a quarter of residents have high school diplomas and most lack adequate health care in an area plagued with diabetes and high asthma rates in one the nation's most polluted air basins.

Fresno businessman T.J. Cox, a Democrat, has made the lack of affordable medical care a signature issue in his run against Valadao. Cox calls Valadao a "rubberstamp Republican" for President Donald Trump who has hurt poor constituents by voting to cut Medicaid and other social programs and

failing to bring money to the district.

"Appalachia, which is a very similar region, gets twice as much federal investment as the Central Valley of California," Cox said.

Valadao, who lives in nearby Hanford, comes from a dairy farming family and touts his farm credentials. He bucked his party in voting for immigration reform, which is an issue important to farmers who need laborers.

The farm that Valadao and his family own was seized and auctioned earlier this year for failure to repay \$8 million in loans, court documents say. Valadao declined repeated requests to be interviewed for this story.

In Huron, nearly all residents are Latino, and Spanish is the primary language.

Picking or packing crops pays about \$11 to 12.50 an hour, but jobs are seasonal and many people go months without work.

Paola Espinoza, 23, who works as a medical assistant at nearby Naval Air Station Lemoore, fears a lack of activities could lead to bad influences on her two young daughters.

There are only a few playgrounds and no arcade or movie theater, though a soccer league got started last year to keep kids from joining gangs.

"There's nothing for the kids to do," Espinoza said. "We're in the middle of nowhere."

# One last ride ...

Stocks wobble at the end of another shaky week of trading

By Marley Jay  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks gave up an early rally Friday and struggled to another mixed finish as investors continued sell former favorites like retailers.

Household goods makers rose again as a week of choppy trading concluded.

Stocks surged in early trading after better-than-expected reports from companies including Procter & Gamble, American Express and PayPal. Procter & Gamble, the world's largest consumer products maker, had its biggest rally in 10 years. But the gains for indexes faded after a report showed U.S. home sales fell for the sixth month in a row. That hurt smaller and more U.S.-focused companies.

The market settled back into its usual pattern from the last two weeks, as companies that depend on economic growth struggled and those with more "defensive" qualities such as high dividends did better, a sign investors are worried about a few threats to growth: rising interest rates, trade tensions between the U.S. and China, and this week, some sluggish reports about housing construction and sales.

"We don't see too many other yellow or red flags right now, but (housing is) certainly one of them," said Mona Mahajan, U.S. investment strategist for Allianz Global Investors. Mahajan said that company earnings aren't doing much for the stock market right now because investors know the next two quarters should be strong, and they're concerned that growth in 2019 will be worse than expected.

The S&P 500 hasn't risen two days in a row since Sept. 20. It finished at a record high that day, which was the last in a three-day string of gains. The benchmark index is down 5.6 percent since then.

Procter & Gamble, which makes Tide, Pampers and Gillette razors, soared 8.8 percent to \$87.30 after reporting that sales of fabric and home care products rose in its latest quarter while beauty products revenue jumped 20 percent.

Other household goods companies also rose. Pepsi gained 2.2 percent to \$110.29 and Coca-Cola added 1.6 percent to \$46.33. Electric utility Duke Energy rose 1.8 percent to \$82.75.

Aerospace and building components maker Honeywell posted a bigger profit than analysts expected, but said it is seeing more signs of inflation in its business as a result of the tariffs the U.S. and China have placed on imported goods. Honeywell slid 1.1 percent to \$153.47. Industrial companies have skidded recently as investors worried about the results of those trade tensions.

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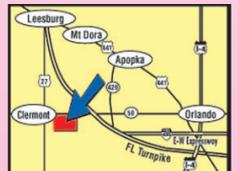
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# HOMES

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## TIP OF THE WEEK

### PEST-FREE CLOTHES

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- Vacuum places where fabric-eating bugs like to hide, like carpets, rugs, wall hangings and upholstered furniture, to remove larvae and help prevent an infestation.

- Clean clothes before packing them. Stains can attract hungry pests, so remove any obvious ones such as food or oil before storing them.



## TRENDS

### 'HYGGE' AT HOME

"Hygge" is a Danish word for the feelings of coziness and contentment often associated with cooler weather. Homepolish provides some tips to master this trend at home.

1. Declutter and streamline your space.

2. Invite the outdoors inside with flowers, plants, wood and leather accents.

3. Gather: It could be a cozy night in for two or a bountiful feast for a crew — togetherness is at the heart of hygge and allows you to show off your home design.

## OUTDOORS

### BENEFITS OF REAL GRASS

RISE (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment) has some facts about real grass:

- Real grass yards make a great first impression. Desirable public parks and spaces can boost nearby property values by 8-20 percent.

- Real grass is an always-cool surface to run and play on during hot days.

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# Spring bulbs

Fall is the perfect time to plant tulips, lillies and other flowers

By Betty Montgomery  
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Everyone knows of the beauty of tulips with their vibrant array of colors, and daffodils with their brilliant yellows — they cheer you as they brighten the landscape. These are my favorite spring bulbs, and I add to my collection each year. But they are not the only bulbs to plant that enhance a garden. There are other spring flowering bulbs to consider adding to your collection.

I have chosen a few to tell you about that I have had success growing in my garden, ones that have given me a lot of pleasure over the years. I will mention them in the order that I see them peaking through the leaves starting in January for me.

**Snowdrops (galanthus)** are delicate white flowers that have a green tip at the bottom of the bell-shaped bloom. They are quite small and just right for a small space or planted in mass in a larger area. (These do best in cooler climates.)

I have tried to grow different types of crocus and I have found only one that will come back for me over the years, **Crocus tommasinianus**. This one blooms early, is a lovely shade of purple and for some reason, is not as tasty to squirrels as other varieties seem to be. It also naturalizes over time and makes a nice display.

I love **trout lily Erythronium "Pagoda."** Their dainty lily-looking flowers smile up at me with their bright yellow color. These enchanting blooms can be tucked into a lightly shaded garden where you can admire them. Do not plant them too far back in the bed, because they only get to be



▲ Spanish "Bluebells"



◀ Anemone blands "Blue Shades" (BETTY MONTGOMERY PHOTOS)

about 7 to 12 inches tall.

**Anemone blands "Blue Shades"** is a small daisy-looking flower. I plant blue ones, but they also come in white and pink. I have mine planted in front of the snowdrops, because of their height and they help distract the eye from the foliage of the fading snowdrops. They are charming.

The fragrance of **hyacinth** is enchanting and a memory of my childhood. I plant blue festive; I guess because my mother planted that color in her garden and I grew up thinking all hyacinths were blue. As they are opening, they have a delicious fragrance and I am always drawn to a garden with a lovely scent.

Blooming later in the season are **Spanish "Bluebells"** (*Hyacinthoides hispanica*). These

handsome blooms, with their dream-like beauty and fantastic naturalizing capabilities come in blue, pink, and white.

They take some shade, which is a plus for me since many of the others bulbs need more sun to bloom properly. Spanish bluebells perform better for me than English bluebells, plus they multiply quicker than any other bulb. Each year I divide some of mine, and now they make an attractive statement.

#### Top tips

Now, there are a few things to consider when planting bulbs. If you want to make sure you have a real show, choose top-quality bulbs for best results. To make a statement, be sure to plant at

least 15 in one area to have a noticeable display.

Most bulbs do not like to be in a damp area when they are dormant, so make sure you plant them in an area where they are dry in summer.

I grew up in the sandhills of North Carolina, and drainage was never a problem. Since leaving that area of the country, I have planted several thousand daffodils over the years, mostly on a sloping area, so drainage of the soil was never a thought.

Later, I planted some in an area of my garden that is flat, and where the water does not drain. I could not understand why the ones planted in this flat area did not return.

I now know that drainage is very important, especially when dormant. A hillside or a raised bed is ideal unless you have good natural drainage.

It is a good idea to add some bone meal or bulb booster fertilizer when planting bulbs. This is very slow release and will help feed the bulbs the first few years.

I hold off planting tulips until November or December, when the ground has had time to cool down. Also, if you have pesky squirrels, be sure to cover newly planted areas with mulch to hide the turned soil from their sight.

To have a nice succession of blooms, choose bulbs that bloom at different times, early, mid-season and late season. A key to fostering their return is to allow the foliage to wither on the plant. It may not look pretty, but it provides important nutrients to the bulb.

Spring bulbs are highly versatile, require little upkeep and will increase in beauty with each passing year. I plant mine in the fall, giving them time to get their roots established before the foliage starts to emerge (gladiolas and dahlias should be planted in the spring).

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## AROUND THE HOUSE

### Why hire a professional landscaper?



Don Magruder

As the do-it-yourself trend in landscaping continues to sweep across America, the big box stores appear to be adding more space and products to their lawn and garden area. It looks easy, especially if you watch the home improvement shows on television. However, there are many pitfalls a homeowner should consider before attempting a landscaping project.

According to Jason Schmidt, owner of Jason Schmidt Landscaping Professionals working extensively in The Villages area, it's not about the quality of the plants or materials sold in the big box stores.

"The big box stores have



Although landscaping your own yard can be very rewarding, if you don't have the time, expertise, ability, or will, hiring a professional landscaper who can plan and install your dream landscaping will save you money. [JASON SCHMIDT LANDSCAPING/FACEBOOK]

great quality in their plants, but the biggest mistake is that homeowners will buy a bunch of pretty plants and cram them in a small space in a wrong location with either too much sun or too little sun — too much water or too little water, and the plants will die," said Schmidt.

Professional landscapers can evaluate the best plant area and understand how to right-size plants in an area because they draw detailed plans, which optimize the space.

Another issue is the homeowner's physical ability and will to do the work. Let's face it, a husband

who has been shamed and goaded by his spouse to landscape a yard won't do a good job. Plants, bags of soil and landscape hardscape can be very heavy. A senior or someone who has back issues could really get hurt. Many times, yard projects can end up costing a few thousand dollars more than anticipated because of medical bills.

"If you don't have the experience or time," Schmidt said, "what is your cost of aggravation?"

Understanding proper installation instructions and techniques are vital for a successful landscaping project.

"Homeowners will scape sod up and install pavers directly in the dirt without proper compaction or base material to keep the area from washing out," he said.

These types of installation mistakes, including how to properly install and fertilize

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FROM THE EXTENSION

# Poultry project provides hands-on learning



Dallas Daniels



Savannah Shaffer and Alba Guerrina waiting to participate in poultry showmanship at the 2018 Lake County Fair. [SUBMITTED]



Naomi Daniels handles her Silkie chickens Bella Blue, Angel and Snowflake. [SUBMITTED]

In 2017-18, more than 100 kids participated in the poultry project through the Lake County 4-H program. The mission of Florida 4-H is to use a learn-by-doing approach to help youth develop into responsible, productive citizens. Youth involved in the poultry project gain valuable life skills that will help them become successful, contributing members of society.

The 4-H poultry project provides youth with a hands-on learning approach that teaches 4-H youth members about properly caring for their chickens. Youth are taught general care, nutrition, proper housing and poultry health through their leaders and extension agents. 4-H youth also learn about breeds of poultry, poultry anatomy, parts of a chicken egg and their function, poultry diseases and health care. At the Lake County Fair, 4-H and FFA youth compete and show their chickens while also competing in a Poultry Skill-a-thon, which tests their knowledge about the poultry project.

4-H members involved in the poultry project are able to learn and continue developing life skills while having fun raising chickens. During the yearlong project, youth are able to set goals and develop strategies to achieve desired outcomes. Youth are taught to reflect on their yearly

work by recording their skill development and learning experiences in their poultry record book. Youth that complete record

books learn valuable skills in record keeping, financial management and written communication.

Youth involved with the layer pen poultry project gain business experiences and insight into the values and principles of purchasing, marketing, and obtaining credit. Youth raise baby chicks starting from October until the time fair begins. These youth find buyers and market their chickens for sale at the layer pen auction. In addition to developing business skills, this project teaches youth about the poultry industry and its role in agriculture and the economy.

Environmental stewardship is another life skill that is learned through

participation in the poultry project. Green practices are utilized as chickens can serve as biological plant and insect control. Chickens teach composting principles and can be fantastic composters since food waste can be minimized by feeding your table scraps to your chickens. Raising chickens also provides the opportunity to use natural fertilizer. Chicken manure is a natural fertilizer for your garden as it is high in nitrogen and contains some potassium and phosphorus. Green principles are learned one chicken at a time. This is accomplished as youth participate and complete projects which is always at the heart of the 4-H program.

Throughout the poultry project youth develop leadership. In community clubs youth work with their peers to make club decisions through a democratic process. Youth are frequently provided opportunities to lead or assist educational programs in the club. 4-H club members are able to run for office within their club and 4-H County Council. These opportunities teach youth how to become leaders.

While the poultry project is egg-celent, there are many project opportunities available to 4-H youth. 4-H focuses on projects in animal science, STEM, shooting sports, art, healthy living and environmental education. Each project book offered through 4-H teaches essential life skills through experiential learning.

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## MACGRUDER

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plants, irrigate the space and pick plants for seasonal residents are just a few more reasons why homeowners should consider hiring a professional landscaper.

Schmidt has a team of designers who work with homeowners to make the right decisions for their yard landscaping, secret gardens and wood accent areas, including pergolas, trellises and arbors.

"We listen to our homeowner's desires, but it is our job to teach them, so they do not make a mistake," he said. A good landscape designer will offer suggestions and guidance on what will work and won't work, which saves the homeowner money.

According to the designers at Jason Schmidt Landscaping Professionals, the hottest landscaping trends in Lake and Sumter counties are natural stone (not synthetic) and wood accents, such as arbors, trellises, pergolas and secret gardens.

In The Villages area, Schmidt is creating wandering paths with some cool plants and wood accents, even in smaller yards. "Trellises are great for narrow areas," Schmidt said. The move to wood accents has been so dramatic that Schmidt has expanded his custom wood shop in Summerfield to create all kinds of accents, including special gates.

Although landscaping your own yard can be very rewarding, if you don't have the time, expertise, ability, or will, hiring a professional landscaper who can plan and install your dream landscaping will save you money.

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### A SOUND PROFESSION



October is Audiology Awareness Month *Paige Holt, doctor of audiology with Lake Ear, Nose and Throat's Hearing Aid & Audiology team* weighs-in on what differentiates an audiologist and what drew her to the profession.



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# Growing season is ending, but the work is not done

By Adrian Higgins  
The Washington Post

Late-season perennials and grasses are ruling the roost to give the garden a final vitality in October, for us the last full month of the growing season. How rewarding to see various asters, switch grasses and caryopteris bring a wispy fullness to the landscape. How distant the idea that the fall garden is defined by potted chrysanthemums.

Over the next few weeks, the herbaceous-rich garden will go through another passage of ornament in its decline. This “fifth season” invites close examination; indeed, it depends on it. Grasses will turn from green to various shades of tan, khaki, red and even blue and purple. Similar colors will be seen in a kaleidoscope of perennial vegetation, and you can add to that palette the deep dusky grays and blacks found in the foliage, stems and seed heads of baptisia, liatris and coneflowers.

Although perennials and grasses are taking their curtain calls, other plants in the garden are quietly demonstrating that life goes on. Since August, shrubs and trees have been developing the tiny buds that will burst into leaf and flower next spring. Eight weeks on, these buds are quite evident to the careful observer, and they will become more so once the leaves have dropped.

What does this confluence of decline and rebirth tell us? The garden is defined by its cycles, and although some periods are a lot quieter than others, they are all dynamic and available to be seen and impart their wonder. The gardener should not be still, either.

I hate to point this out,



The fruiting shrub American beautyberry hits its stride in early fall when other ornamental plants are calling it quits. [ADRIAN HIGGINS/THE WASHINGTON POST]

but by Halloween you will start to see tiny clusters of seedlings on any bare soil. These are the stirrings of annual winter weeds, which cunningly appear while we are distracted by the fifth season, bulb planting, the beautyberries and the progression of fall leaf color. Those delicate baby plants will become oceans of henbit, chickweed and bittercress at the first hint of spring. By April, these invaders will take whole weekends of hard-pulling if the distracted gardener is to salvage any hope of a new growing season. The time to check them is before Thanksgiving, and this can be done by cultivating the soil with hoe or cultivator at least once a week before the ground freezes and by pulling them as they reach a tuggable size.

If you have bare-soil beds in the end-of-season vegetable or flower garden, in ornamental beds that have yet to be planted, the best bet is to plant a winter cover crop.

This needs to be done quite soon. Seeds can be

found at some garden centers, rural feed stores or in catalogues such as Johnny’s Seeds, Southern Exposure Seed Exchange and Territorial Seed Co. Besides their ability to crowd out weeds, cover crops that are dug under in spring supply nutrients and organic matter to build the soil. They also can provide some winter interest. The workhorse is winter rye, whose sight can make the most sedentary homeowner reminisce about an imagined life on the farm.

A legume named hairy vetch is favored by farmers for its ability to add nitrogen to the soil, and some growers mix it with rye so that the grass can nurture it through the winter, when the vetch is small. I’ve noticed that in gardens where it is used, it can seed and become something of a weed itself.

My favorite leguminous cover crop is crimson clover, not to be confused with red clover. Crimson clover doesn’t run through your lawn but produces tall, discrete plants that are smothered in eye-catching deep-red blooms in May.

# Attract more birds to your yard by ‘birdscaping’

By Dean Fosdick  
The Associated Press

Food, water and shelter are the basic requirements for attracting birds to your yard. But you can boost the number and variety of species that visit by taking an additional landscaping step: learning the birds’ preferences.

“Birdscaping” plants should be chosen to provide food and shelter year round, said Leonard Perry, horticulture professor emeritus with the University of Vermont. “Native plants should be a major component, as they provide a huge food source for birds, especially insects which have co-evolved with them,” Perry said. “Ninety-six percent of terrestrial bird species depend on insects — and lots of them.”

Many landscapes now contain relatively few native plants, perhaps no more than 25 percent, he said.

“A goal of gardeners should be to increase this percent, to perhaps as high as 75 percent native plants to 25 percent introduced plants,” Perry said. “Even a modest increase in the number of native plant species in a landscape can increase greatly the number of bird species and overall numbers of birds.”

A variety of landscape plants is important when creating wildlife habitat.

“Diversity breeds diversity, and it is a bigger relationship than just between bird and plant,” said Rhianon Crain, project leader of The Habitat Network for the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. “It is a ‘love triangle’ of sorts between plants, insects and birds.”

Many migrating songbirds primarily eat insects, she said. That’s why they migrate; insect populations disappear during the cold months, so birds must

move south to places where insects are always available.

“That means the more of those kinds of plants you have around, the more likely you are to have a diversity of insects that specialize on them,” Crain said. “And more insects mean more kinds of food for more kinds of birds.”

Plants supplying cover include dense varieties with many twigs providing nesting sites, plants of various heights, and groups of conifers for roosting and protection from chill winter winds.

“Anything evergreen provides good shelter, but if it has a berry on it, all the better,” said Julie Janoski, plant clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois, about 25 miles west of Chicago.

“For example, juniper berries are a favorite of cedar waxwings,” she said. “Many plants, such as juniper, crabapple and serviceberry, will attract a wide variety of birds.”

And don’t forget the accessories. Birds also need water and protected places to live, especially in urban areas where such surroundings may be lacking.

Water fixtures, feeders, deadfalls and snags, small brush piles and tree groves will keep birds in the vicinity.

“Adding water, especially moving water, to a landscape is the fastest way to increase the diversity of birds you see out in the open in your yard,” Crain said. “Species that won’t come to a feeder will come to water.”

Birds look for safe stopping spots as they migrate through, she said.

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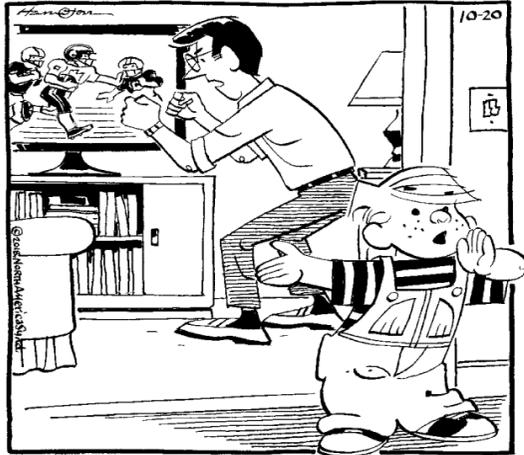
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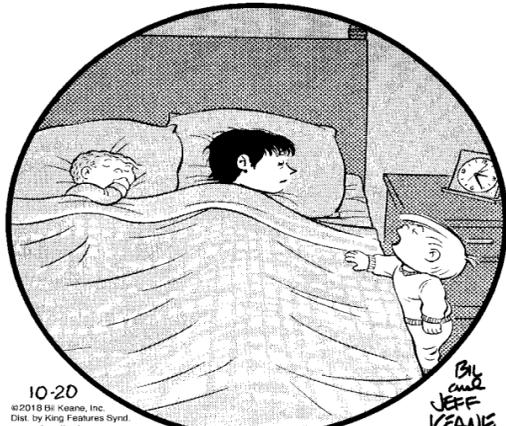
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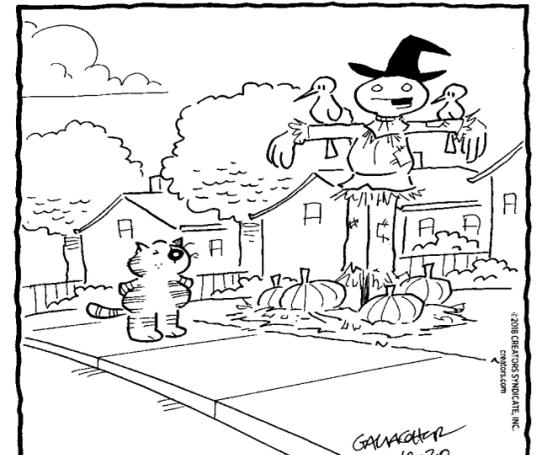
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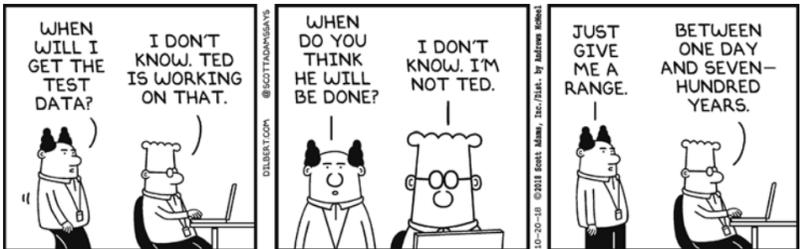


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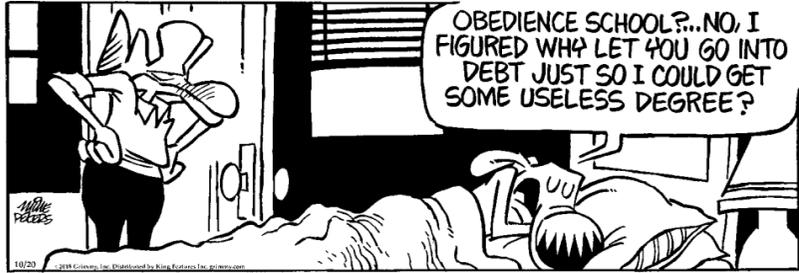
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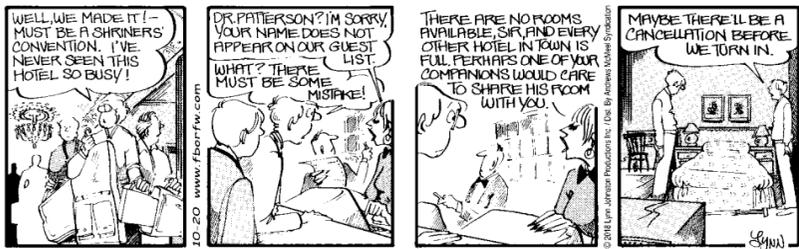
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## THEY SAY THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF GULLY CATS IS TO FILL IN ALL THE GULLIES



# DIVERSIONS

## Girlfriend is convinced that partner's parents dislike her

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently something has come up in my life that has pushed the shaky relationship between my girlfriend, "Linnay," and my parents to the front burner. She insists they do not like her. Because of it, she rarely speaks more than a few sentences to them and dreads going to my house to visit them.

I don't think my parents dislike Linnay, but they do seem hesitant to interact with her, involve her in things our family does, and they don't seem motivated to create a better relationship with her.

Linnay has asked me to "fix" the situation, but I feel the way to make their relationship better is for THEM to work it out. What should each of them do to make this happen? And what can I do to help? -- **ANONYMOUS IN TEXAS**

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:**

**JEANNE PHILLIPS**

DEAR ABBY



This is not something your girlfriend can work out on her own. Ask your parents why they seem hesitant to interact with her, why they don't invite her to things the family does and why they seem less than eager to create a better relationship with her. Linnay may be shy, or she may have picked up on not-so-subtle signals your parents are sending that they don't approve of her.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 11. My parents aren't in my life, so my grandparents are my guardians. I'm thankful for all they do, but I am very scared because my grandfather is 85, and I know soon he is going to leave

this world. So how do I accept that? -- **IN NEED OF A PRAYER**

**DEAR IN NEED OF A PRAYER:** A wise person once told me that the way to ruin today is to spend it worrying about what "might" happen tomorrow. Many individuals a lot older than you make that mistake. It's clear that you love and appreciate your grandfather. Tell him that -- often. Hold a good thought and enjoy him for as long as the good Lord allows, because if your grandfather is in good health, he may last quite a while longer than you think.

**DEAR ABBY:** How do I get my roommates to do chores? I have tried talking to them, creating chore charts and explaining we will lose our security deposit if the house isn't taken care of. Nothing works. If I don't want sticky counters, ruined pots

and pans, or trash piling up, I have to do it myself. Any advice would be appreciated. -- **NOT YOUR MAID**

**DEAR NOT YOUR MAID:** Whose name is on that lease? If it isn't yours, the logical thing to do would be find a place to live with more mature roommates who feel the way you do about clutter and hygiene. However, if it is yours, you will have to wait until the lease is up, get rid of those roommates and screen the next batch more carefully.

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## » BRIDGE

### From impossible to probable

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 9 8 6 4 2  
♥ A 8 3  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J

**WEST**  
♠ 3  
♥ K Q 10 9 5  
♦ J 9 3  
♣ A K 9 5

**EAST**  
♠ 7  
♥ 4  
♦ Q 6 5 4  
♣ 10 8 7 6 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 10 5  
♥ J 7 6 2  
♦ A K 10 8  
♣ —

The bidding:  
**South** 1♠  
**West** 2♥  
**North** 4♠  
**East** Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

There are times when at first glance a contract seems impossible to make. Despite this initial assessment, declarer has an obligation to determine whether there is any division of the adverse cards that might allow the contract to be made.

The possibility might seem extremely remote, but declarer is nevertheless duty-bound to assume it exists rather than give up without trying.

Take this deal where South appears to have two inescapable heart losers at six spades. However, South

actually has a very good chance to make the slam. West's two-heart bid is highly significant and provides a road map to the winning line of play.

Declarer ruffs the king-of-clubs lead and plays the ace of trumps, both defenders following suit. Even at this early stage of the play, South knows a great deal about the distribution of the opponents' hands. West obviously started with one spade and five or six hearts for his overcall. This in turn means that East started with one spade and either one or no hearts.

East is therefore sure to have 11 or 12 minor-suit cards. The odds are consequently overwhelming that he was dealt at least four diamonds. If so, the slam can be made.

Accordingly, South cashes the A-K of diamonds, ruffs the eight, plays the ace of hearts and ruffs dummy's remaining club. With these preliminary steps having been completed, the stage is now set for the key play.

Declarer leads the ten of diamonds and, instead of trumping it, discards one of dummy's heart losers. East wins the trick but is forced to return a club, allowing South to ruff in his hand while discarding dummy's last heart.

Declarer thus loses a diamond trick he didn't have to lose, but in return he loses no heart tricks at all. The exchange is the best type of bargain — two for the price of one!

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## » HOROSCOPES

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 2018:

This year you become more open-minded and more sensitive to others. Your popularity will grow to a new level because of these acquired traits. If you are single, you could get involved with someone who is not good for you. Clear out quickly, or you might miss that perfect-seeming someone heading your way. If you are attached, you and your partner might be more intertwined than you realize. As the year progresses, the depth of your bond becomes obvious. You take on an emotional project together. PISCES shares some important news with you.

**ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)** Kick back, and do some deep thinking. What might not work now could later. Don't give out any ultimatums; if others don't agree, let them be. You could be eyeing more responsibility involving an older friend. Think before even halfway saying "yes."

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Zero in on a long-term desire. A friend provokes you to think of what you most desire. Go for what you want. You might feel

as though you need to reach out to someone at a distance. Catch up on this person's news. Emphasize your goals and dreams.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)** Reach out to someone whom you often put on a pedestal. Plan on getting together with this person as soon as possible. You nearly always enjoy each other. Join in on what he or she is doing. A spontaneous happening could occur from out of nowhere.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)** You might want to rethink a personal matter. What is happening around you could change, if you would like it to. When presented with a fun invitation, the only answer is "yes." Be willing to travel a little further in order to meet someone halfway.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)** When making a request, you'll be as direct and charming as possible. Know that a friend could be acting a little wishy-washy. You might be stunned by this person's automatic reaction. Recognize a need to play it cool rather than be authentic.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)**

### JACQUELINE BIGAR

BIGAR'S STARS



**22)** Defer to others when you can, yet remain sensitive to your needs. Perhaps loved ones can throw themselves into an event and not feel inundated. You, on the other hand, are likely to feel overwhelmed in the same situation. Give yourself permission to pull away.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)** You might not be as free as you would like to be. You have a lot on your plate that you need to clear out. Get to it, because you might want to enjoy your weekend. Your focused diligence pays off quickly. Do not postpone what you can do now.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)** Your creativity emerges when you are dealing with a new friend. Your sense of amusement is piqued. Understand that this person serves as a muse for you more often than not. You will see that you also inspire others, as they do you.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)**

You could be overwhelmed about your emotional needs. You also might not be sharing them with a partner or close loved one. A friend could help you get past self-imposed restrictions. Understand what is happening around you.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)** Start moving through a hassle that has caused a lot of confusion as of late. Understand that no one is trying to sabotage the situation. Stay calm and centered. Reach out to a loved one who understands you and often offers helpful advice. Do not avoid a call.

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)** Going overboard can happen when you are with your friends or want to let off steam. When you are sharing your thoughts, your sensitivity could come to the surface. Do not be surprised by others' responses. Stay as centered as possible.

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)** Your emotions could dominate the moment. Recognize your unique intensity and ability to sense what others feel. Sometimes, you pick up on a close loved one's feelings and don't even realize it. Make an effort to reach out to someone you rarely see.

## » TODAY IN HISTORY

**TODAY IS SATURDAY, OCT. 20,** the 293rd day of 2018. There are 72 days left in the year.

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On Oct. 20, 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General

Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned.

**ON THIS DATE:** In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration in the U.S.

motion picture industry. In 1967, a jury in Meridian, Mississippi, convicted seven men of violating the civil rights of slain civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner; the seven received prison terms ranging from 3 to 10 years.

In 1968, former first lady

Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

In 1987, 10 people were killed when an Air Force jet crashed into a Ramada Inn hotel near Indianapolis International Airport after the pilot, who was trying to make an emergency landing, ejected safely.

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5th Letter + 7 PTS  
1<sup>st</sup> DOWN

2nd Letter + 6 PTS  
2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN

3rd Down + 30 PTS  
3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN

4<sup>th</sup> DOWN

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 246 AVERAGE GAME 155-165 PTS  
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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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**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

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1	2	7	6	4	8	3	5	9
2	6	4	1	8	5	7	9	3
3	5	8	7	9	6	2	1	4
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**How to play:** Fill in the blank squares with the numbers 1 through 9 so that each horizontal row, vertical column and nine-square sub-grid contains no repeated numbers.

Puzzles range in difficulty from one to six stars.

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

## » 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.

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IFT BCVLGBW ATZS WKHCGPC,  
TS BCGKCW ATZS SKUFY YT

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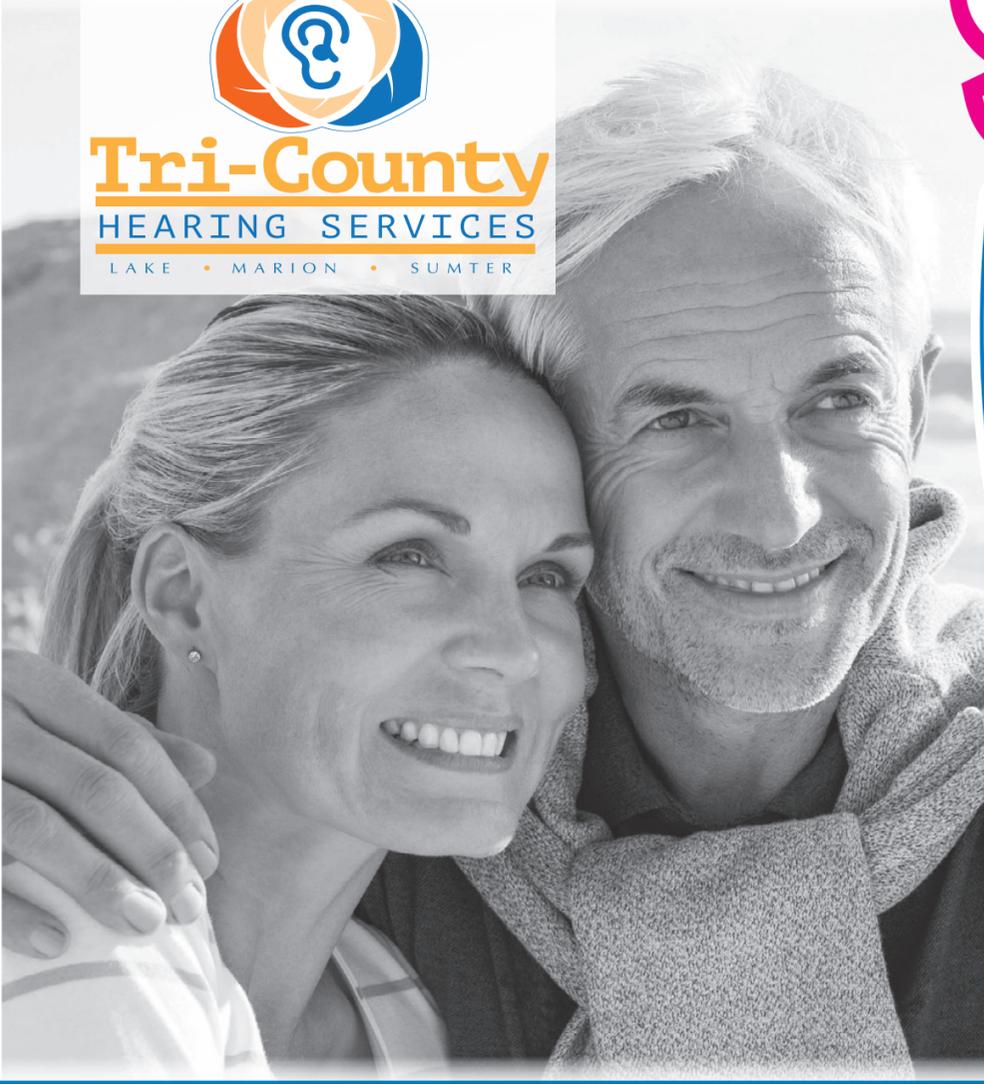
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