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# Weeks left, not months

**Bay District Schools leaders met to discuss logistics for future after devastation from Hurricane Michael**

By Genevieve Smith  
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PANAMA CITY — The word of the day is hope. It will be weeks, not months, until Bay County's

children are able to return to school after being devastated by Hurricane Michael on Wednesday, according to Bill Husfelt, Superintendent of Bay District Schools.

On Saturday, administrators from schools spanning all over the county met in Mosley High School's Media Center to discuss plans for getting students back to school and for attending to students currently

living in shelters, which many administrators have been helping to run since they opened.

"I would encourage people to just trust us, that we're going to take care of the kids as quickly as we can and make sure that we get them in schools and to the next grade. That's our main focus right now," he said.

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**The Jinx Middle School gym is missing walls on Oct. 11 in Panama City.** [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

# 'You can't beat the Gods'



**Adrian Brown, 3, sleeps at the emergency shelter at Rutherford High School after Hurricane Michael on Saturday, October 13, 2018. As windows broke and the roof peeled away during the storm his 7-year-old sister A'Eria Brown grabbed him, cellphones and her mother's medication and brought them to a safe spot under the stairs in their home. Since then they and their mother Ashley Brown have stayed at the emergency shelter.** [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

By Katie Landeck  
 News Herald

PANAMA CITY — In one bed slept a 7-year-old who had the sense to gather up her little brother, mother's purse and her family's medication when the roof peeled off her home.

In another bed, a woman whose last remaining piece of furniture is a cherry dresser that somehow survived her apartment collapsing around it played with some children.

In a back room, a woman

tried to figure out if there was a way to use a rice cooker she grabbed after the front of her home was blown away to cook a meal for her grandkids. About 400 people were still crowded into the emergency shelter set up by the American Red Cross at Rutherford High School on Saturday morning, each with their own story of survival and often times very little left.

"We have no shoes, no socks," said Aricka Roundtree, who was walking around the shelter in bare

feet. "We need toothbrushes, socks, even flip flops. We need the bare necessities."

A tense anxiety had settled over the shelter, as people struggled to continue to be patient with the circumstances. The food was edible, but not good, people said. Concerns about medical conditions people said were going unaddressed or being minimally treated because little was available.

See **SHELTER, A2**

# Communication, info still scarce after hurricane

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PANAMA CITY — For the last four days, Kirby Jordan has been the communication lifeline for family and friends to the outside world.

Unlike many in the city who have Verizon cell service, down since Hurricane Michael struck on Wednesday, Jordan's phone uses AT&T — a service that's still been usable, somewhat.

"It's very congested ... I get very slow Internet and sometimes I can get texts," Jordan said of his phone while walking his dogs Boomer and Ruby with his wife on 11th Street Sunday morning, near their Garden Club home. "We've been letting our friends use the phone."

Since the hurricane, most cell phone and radio communication has been down for residents, first responders and repair crews. The situation has meant little sharing of information between family and friends, but also potential danger for emergency personnel like police who need quick communication to protect the community and each other.

Jordan said even with a partially working phone, it's remained difficult to get any information about the recovery or what donations or charity services might be available.

"We've gotten some information, but not a lot," Jordan said. "I think today I'm going to get our camper hooked back up and get digital satellite."

See **SERVICE, A2**



**After Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018.** [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

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# SHELTER

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Others worried people would start stealing their last possession, despite the Bay County Sheriff's office deputy patrolling.

And, despite the port-potties, a stench of human waste was starting to percolate through the area.

But still, there were plenty of stories of hope as people marveled at what they had been through and small acts of kindness.

"All my 3-year-old wanted was a truck," Ashley Brown said.

"And one of the volunteers found him one."

It was Brown's 7-year-old who gathered up her youngest child as the roof tore away from her home in the intense storm.

"We heard a pop and the water started coming in," Brown said. "We tried to get a mattress by the window, but by the time we got the mattress up the roof was lifting up."

It was at that point her daughter showed up, purse in hand, brother by her side ready to take control.

"She said, 'Mama, I got it, mama I got it,'" her grandmother Roundtree said.

They drove to the shelter in the back of a pickup truck "like Dukes of Hazzard," Roundtree added, while the winds were still blowing.



**Above: Residents of the emergency shelter at Rutherford High School after Hurricane Michael on Saturday, October 13, 2018. The shelter has food, water and electricity.** [JOSHUA BOUCHER PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]

**Left: Khalil Hebert, 7, and Jeremiah Hebert, 6, play with a toy dart gun in a classroom at Rutherford High School after Hurricane Michael on Saturday, October 13, 2018. The Hebert family has been able to cook and play at the emergency shelter, but are looking forward to leaving.**

A few beds over Kayla Cromer and Katelan Moses swore Pierre Guitroz saved their lives when he rounded

them up in the middle of the night and got them out of the apartment as the wind tore off parts of their building.

"I'm not going to lie, I tried to run back upstairs because I was scared, but Pierre said no," Cromer said. "He said

no, we're going."

Cromer's car got them all to the shelter, and after that it stopped working.

When they walked back the day after the storm to get a change of clothes, the devastation was overwhelming.

"The only thing standing in my house was a wooden cherry dresser," Moses said. "That's the only thing."

Guitroz wasn't talkative, instead taking a protective stance to the side, but what he did say was he lived through Katrina and "without the water, this is the same."

Away from the main room, Yong Herbert was setting up a pseudo-home for her and her grandkids in a classroom.

From her home, she had brought coolers full of food - as much as she could - and she was getting ready to make some chicken soup and hoping to find an outlet for her rice cooker.

"They love rice," she said, pointing to the two boys who were alternating between playing "school" by doing science and math problems on an off smartboard and playing with a nerf gun.

Herbert said she thought her home was going to make it through the storm, especially when all the big trees in her yard fell the right way. But once the trees fell, the wind caught her porch and that was that.

"We tried to prepare, but you know, you obviously can't beat the Gods," Herbert said.

# SERVICE

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Nearby on 11th Street, Pastor Paul McComack of Trinity Lutheran Church prepared a Sunday service for a congregation without knowing if they would even to make it there.

"I've still got a lot of church members I have not heard from," McComack said Sunday morning. "I'll probably start going door to door to check on them."

McComack said he evacuated to Hattiesburg before the hurricane and returned on Friday with a budget AT&T phone to communicate.

"It's working mostly ... I posted on Facebook that we would have services today for those who could see it," he said.

Lisa Parauka, Trinity member, said her Verizon phone has been useless and she's had to rely on her son's budget phone, which an AT& service.

"It's been very spotty but I have been communicating with my daughter in Tennessee and my other son at Troy University and they've been dispatching information to others," Parauka said.

Much of the issue has been Verizon, which reported a county wide outage of its network after the hurricane struck.

According to a Saturday press release from Verizon, the telecommunications company has focused the majority of its restoration work in Panama City, Panama City Beach and surrounding communities.

No timetable was given for when service might be restored.

The press release states that with much of the downed trees and other debris now cleared,

crews can reach and repair the fiber that connects the Verizon network and carries data between cell sites.

"While we have multiple fiber paths to carry data, the severity and intensity of the storm caused damage to all duplicate routes in the Panama City and Panama City Beach area," the press release states. "Our crews are making good progress repairing damaged fiber lines and laying new fiber, resulting in the restoration of three cell sites, and we will not rest until service is fully restored."

The company added that its tower and engineering crews are assessing tower damage, replacing and repairing equipment and keeping generators at towers fueled and running until electricity is restored.

Bay County Sheriff Tommy Ford said communication for his department has been spotty at best this past week. His deputies all use Verizon phones. Also, much of the department's radio service was knocked out, he said.

"Not being able to talk to these guys going out into Armageddon ... it's frustrating and dangerous," Ford said. "Our business is about sharing

information."

Ford said that in the early days following the storm, Gov. Rick Scott helped his department quickly get 200 AT&T phones for his department and other area law enforcement agencies.

"It's helped us put arms around the situation and talk to one another," Ford said.

Jeff Rogers, spokesman for Gulf Power, said the company has managed to get restoration work done despite the inability to communicate easily. Rogers said crews have had to communicate mainly the way the used to before cell phones existed, having morning meetings, driving to spots and telling workers where they need repair lines.

Rogers said the company, over the last few days, obtained phones from multiple carriers that work in the disaster zones. Gulf Power has also brought portable cell phone equipment to boost signals, Rogers said.

"It's a lot harder on everybody, but I don't think we've missed a beat," Rogers said of the communication problems. "It may not be as efficient, but we're communicating differently."

# SCHOOL

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"Help families get back to some normalcy as quickly as possible."

According to Husfelt, the district will begin looking at schools on Monday to determine which campuses are still usable.

So far, the district knows that most schools situated in Panama City Beach sustained minimal damage or are damage free.

Some schools in town only have damage to one or two building, leaving the rest of campus in working order.

Once the district has a better idea of infrastructure status, they will begin creating schedules to best utilize the schools for all students.

To accomplish this, Husfelt said they are thinking outside of the box.

One possibility in consideration is arranging two schools to utilize one campus by having a morning school and an afternoon school.

He has already asked principals to team up and take a look at how a split schedule could operate.

"That's not that unusual," said Husfelt. "It happens in a lot of places, especially in emergency situations like this."

Husfelt says he is trying to impact families as little as possible.

Employees of Bay District Schools will continue to be paid and there are no plans to take away summer break from students for more than a week to ten days to make up for this time away.

He also says high school college preparatory programs like AICE and IB will not be endangered.

Husfelt says he does anticipate more schools to be opened as shelters, but those decisions will be made by EOC.

Counseling and medical care is on the way to shelters.

"It's traumatic what we've been through but we're going to overcome it and we'll get school started up as quickly as possible," he said.

Husfelt plans to send questions to both Florida governor candidates to see their plans for best serving our students as they recover from this devastation.

To outside entities looking to help, ice, water, gas, food, and baby diapers are needed.

To donate, contact the EOC or the Salvation Army.

"If you are looking to donate but aren't sure what to send," Husfelt said, "As a guide, if you were going camping, what would you take with you?"

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# How to apply for assistance

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PANAMA CITY — After the devastation of Hurricane Michael, thousands of residents and evacuees will need assistance. Here is where you can get aid and how to apply.

## 1. FEMA

With a disaster declared, FEMA Disaster Assistance funds are now available to assist individuals and households. FEMA can only provide assistance for items not covered by homeowner's or renter's insurance, so be sure to check your policy before applying. FEMA also recommends you file your claim before applying for grant money. They can be used for lodging and other expenses. You must be a US citizen, non-citizen national or qualified alien to apply.

Forms may be filled out at disasterassistance.gov or over the phone at 1-800-621-3362 or 1-800-745-0243. There are also several places around Bay County where you can apply in person, including the Lynn Haven City Hall. It will take about 20 minutes to apply and you can check the status of your claim online.

You will need your social security number, the type of insurance you have, damage information, financial information, contact information. Bank information for direct deposit is optional.

If you are filing for auto damage, enter the zip code where the vehicle damage occurred (even if it is different than your home zip code). Only enter the name of the street where the damage occurred (not a house, apartment, or other street number).

If you are filing for a business, use the name and SSN of the business owner or representative.

If you need funeral assistance, use the name and SSN of the person responsible for the deceased person's funeral costs.

If you need child care assistance, use the location address that was damaged by the disaster which caused new or additional child care costs or resulted in a loss of income for the household (e.g. child care facility, place of employment).

## 2. National Flood Insurance

If your residence or business experienced a flood, the National Flood Insurance Program will work with your insurance adjuster and agent to help cover damages.

It can be a lengthy and somewhat complicated process. Homeowners or business owners should take photos of all damage and, in appliances that are damaged, take photos of serial numbers if possible. Residents should also apply for FEMA assistance before going through the NFIP.

NFIP policies will cover up to \$1,000 in reasonable expenses incurred to protect your insured property, and up to \$1,000 to move your insured property away from a flood or imminent danger of a flood.

More information on the NFIP can be found here <https://www.fema.gov/nfip-file-your-claim>. If you need help contacting your insurance company, call 800-427-4661.

## 3. Disaster Legal Services

Disaster Legal Services (DLS) provides legal assistance for low-income disaster survivors who need help filing an insurance claim, have issues with their landlords, need proof of home ownership, are appealing aid from FEMA, or need help with home repair and contractors.

You can be transferred to Disaster Legal Services by calling 1-800-621-FEMA (3362).

## 4. Other Assistance

If you have a more specific need, FEMA has a questionnaire that can be filled out that will return programs tailored to your need. The questionnaire is for informational purposes only, and asks questions about your situation, whether you need employment, financial, food, housing or legal aid, whether you rent or own your home, if you live in a rural community, if you are in the military, permanently disabled or have any other situation, if a loved one or spouse has died and other questions to best determine what programs fit your needs.

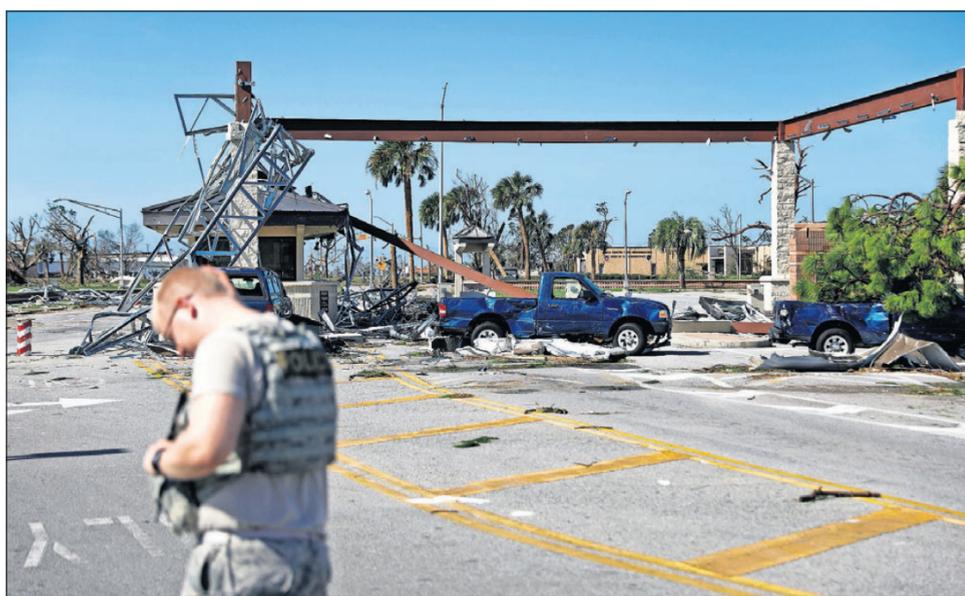
To find other means of assistance, go to this link <https://www.disasterassistance.gov/get-assistance/find-assistance> or call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362).

## 5. 211

A Citizens Information Line has been established for non-emergency calls. Please call 211 for questions about food and water distribution, FEMA applications, and other important information.

You can also text the word "Michael" to 898211.

Please note that you must have cellular service to call 211.



A soldier stands guard Thursday at the damaged entrance to Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael. [DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# 'Tyndall has been destroyed'

**Air Force base will be rebuilt, says Sen. Nelson**

By Jim Thompson  
GateHouse Media Florida

TYNDALL AFB — "Tyndall has been destroyed."

That bleak assessment was the first sentence spoken by U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., following a Sunday morning briefing with leadership of Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, which took a direct hit from Hurricane Michael as the storm churned through the Panhandle on Wednesday.

Nelson got a firsthand look at the damage inflicted by Hurricane Michael at Tyndall AFB, which took a direct hit from the storm.

All of the older buildings on the base, home to more than 3,500 airmen and workplace for more than 10,000 people, were leveled by the hurricane, Nelson said in a telephone interview early Sunday afternoon.

Even the new buildings on the base sustained significant damage, Nelson said.

"The older buildings will have to be razed and rebuilt," Nelson said after his Sunday briefing.

"The newer structures on the base that have survived the monster storm will need substantial repairs."

But Nelson also took time Sunday to address what he called "(f)ears (that) have surfaced in some news accounts that Tyndall might be closed in the wake of the storm, as was Homestead (AFB) in South Florida after Hurricane Andrew in 1992."

Those fears are unfounded, Nelson said, in large part because Tyndall is located alongside the Gulf Test Range, nearly 120,000 square miles in the eastern Gulf of Mexico used for high-altitude supersonic air combat training, air-to-air missile testing,



Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., left, meets with emergency response personnel in the hurricane-ravaged Panhandle. On Sunday, Nelson visited Tyndall Air Force Base, which took a direct hit from Hurricane Michael, and said the base was destroyed by the massive storm. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

drone targeting, hypersonic weapons testing and space launches.

The base, Nelson said, "is critical not only to our national security, but to our economy as well."

In a statement, Nelson said he expects all of the necessary resources and funds to be available for rebuilding the entire base because, he said, "it is a vital component of our national defense."

Late last week, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., sent a letter to Air Force leadership — the letter was also signed by Nelson and U.S. Rep. Neal Dunn, R-Fla., whose district includes Tyndall AFB — asking that the three lawmakers be provided with quick and detailed information on the funding and other support needed to rebuild the base.

In a Sunday telephone interview, Nelson said Tyndall will be rebuilt as "an Air Force base of the future."

The senator provided little additional detail about the future of the base Sunday, as his schedule also had him visiting the emergency operations centers in counties affected by the Category 4 storm.

Nelson did say, though, that the immediate focus of base leadership is making the facility safe for its airmen to return and begin their personal recoveries from Hurricane Michael.

Nelson praised base leadership for evacuating the base in advance of Hurricane Michael.

"(T)he good news is military commanders successfully evacuated 11,000 base personnel and their families in advance of the unprecedentedly strong storm," Nelson said in a statement released after his Sunday briefing at Tyndall AFB.

Later on Sunday, Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Goldfein and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright were scheduled to brief the media on their impressions of the damage and future plans for the base. That media availability, however, came after deadline for the print edition of today's newspaper.

In a related development, the Associated Press reported Sunday that President Donald Trump plans to travel to Florida and Georgia today to view damage caused by the storm.

A man walks past an overturned trailer moments after the wind advisory was lifted following Hurricane Michael on Oct. 10, in Panama City, Fla.



### REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL GRANT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

The Town of Esto, in accordance with Rule 73C-23, 2 CFR 200 and applicable Florida Statutes is requesting proposals from qualified individuals or firms to provide professional administrative and management services relative to implementation of the Town's proposed FFY 2017 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Neighborhood Revitalization Project.

The project will consist of the construction of replacement water lines along Highway 79 from John Clark Road to 3rd Avenue South; refurbishment of elevated and pressurized water tanks; and upgrade to wells number two and three to benefit Low to Moderate Income families. Estimated budget for the CDBG-funded project is \$600,000 which will include construction, engineering, and administration. Since the project will be a Neighborhood Revitalization type project, include all experience previously administering CDBG projects with the proposed construction activities. Interested firms are encouraged to review the pending CDBG application document available at Town Hall during normal business hours for a more detailed description of the proposed project.

A copy of the RFP can be obtained by contacting Yvonee Hagans, Town Clerk @ (850) 263-6521 or by e-mailing your request to [estotownclerk@gmail.com](mailto:estotownclerk@gmail.com). A copy is also available at [www.estoflora.com](http://www.estoflora.com)

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# MICHAEL'S AFTERMATH



The Squir family moves their belongings from a storage unit that was destroyed by high winds in Panama City after Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 11, 2018. They live in Lynn Haven and suffered damage to their homes as well. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



A power pole lays partly in the road on 23rd Street on Oct. 12 in Panama City, Fla. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



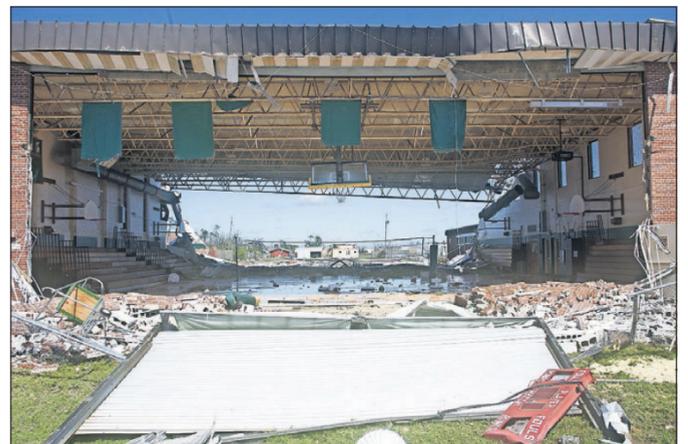
Motorists wait for gas at Sam's Club after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. The store opened their doors and pumps to everyone, not just club members. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



Brian Kerr and his dog Roscoe at his business, Auto E.R. after Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 11, 2018. His workshop is mostly destroyed, but plans to rebuild, but perhaps in a different location. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



Torrius Boles cuts a fallen tree that has damaged a neighbor's truck after Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 11, 2018. His own home is has intense water damage, but he is helping his elderly neighbors. "I'm just working. As long as I'm keeping my mind off it I'm fine; anyone needs help I'm going to help them," he said. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



Jinx Middle School's gymnasium after Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 11, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



A boat washed ashore near the Panama City Marina after Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 11, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



John Arguello, a Panama City Police Department patrol officer, packs food, sanitation items and water into cars at Sam's Club after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. Sam's Club donated the items that will be brought to people in shelters around Bay County. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



The Bottle Stopper in Millville after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



Maria Galvan, the owner of Maddie's La Casita, takes alcohol to a storage unit for safekeeping after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. She is worried that she can not afford losing any more of her business after already losing thousands of dollars worth of inventory. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

A flattened Dollar General in Springfield after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



An abandoned wheelchair near the Springfield community center after Hurricane Michael on Friday, October 12, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

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Partly sunny and humid today with a thunderstorm in spots in the afternoon. Winds south-southeast 4-8 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.	Clouds and sun, a t-storm in spots	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Chance for a couple of showers
<b>High 88°</b> <b>Low 71°</b>	<b>88°/73°</b>	<b>88°/66°</b>	<b>85°/68°</b>	<b>84°/70°</b>
6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m. 72° 86° 81° Winds: SSE 6-12 mph	Winds: SSE 4-8 mph	Winds: WNW 3-6 mph	Winds: NE 7-14 mph	Winds: E 7-14 mph

### FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Clearwater	90/77/pc	89/78/t	Lakeland	92/74/t	92/73/pc
Daytona Beach	88/72/pc	89/72/pc	Melbourne	90/76/pc	91/78/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	89/80/pc	89/80/sh	Miami	89/82/pc	90/81/pc
Gainesville	92/69/t	93/70/pc	Naples	92/75/t	92/76/pc
Jacksonville	88/72/t	91/72/pc	Ocala	92/69/t	93/69/pc
Jupiter	88/80/pc	88/79/pc	Okeechobee	89/75/pc	89/73/pc
Key Largo	87/81/s	87/81/pc	Orlando	91/75/t	92/74/pc
Key West	89/83/s	89/82/pc	Palm Beach	87/82/s	88/81/pc
Lake City	91/72/t	91/71/pc	Tampa	93/75/t	93/75/pc

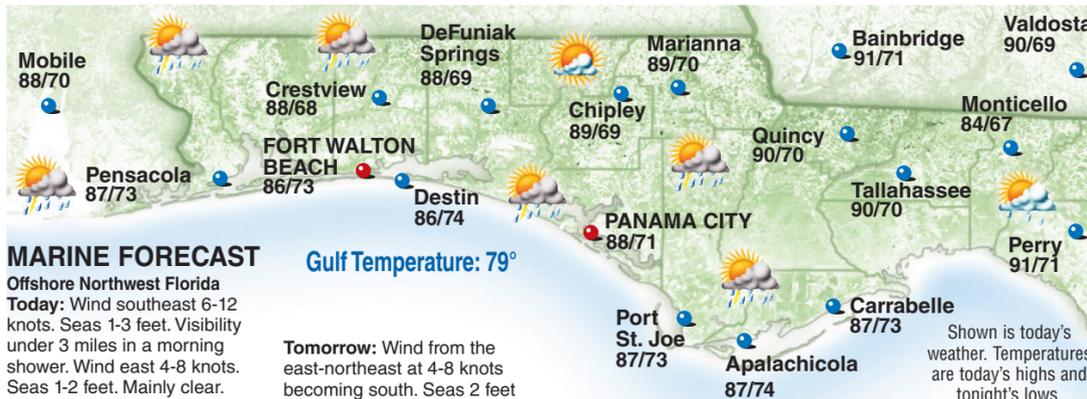
### WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Baghdad	100/74/pc	98/76/c	Mexico City	75/59/t	73/57/t
Berlin	72/48/pc	71/48/s	Montreal	54/35/r	48/39/c
Bermuda	79/69/s	79/72/s	Nassau	88/79/pc	88/78/pc
Hong Kong	84/73/pc	81/73/r	Paris	76/57/pc	76/54/s
Jerusalem	75/61/s	74/60/s	Rome	77/61/pc	76/61/c
Kabul	66/43/pc	66/38/pc	Tokyo	67/60/c	67/59/pc
London	61/53/pc	63/52/pc	Toronto	55/33/sh	51/39/s
Madrid	60/48/pc	68/48/pc	Vancouver	59/41/s	61/45/s

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Albuquerque	43/34/sf	47/38/r	Memphis	63/48/r	52/47/r
Anchorage	44/42/r	49/42/r	Milwaukee	47/34/pc	56/37/pc
Atlanta	85/67/pc	82/63/pc	Minneapolis	44/35/s	52/32/s
Baltimore	73/50/sh	60/47/pc	Nashville	68/49/t	58/45/sh
Birmingham	86/63/c	74/58/c	New Orleans	88/74/pc	86/69/t
Boston	64/48/c	58/45/s	New York City	68/49/sh	57/46/s
Charlotte	82/65/c	78/64/c	Oklahoma City	49/38/c	54/41/pc
Chicago	49/32/pc	55/39/pc	Philadelphia	72/51/sh	58/47/pc
Cincinnati	58/35/r	55/38/pc	Phoenix	76/61/s	70/57/pc
Cleveland	59/37/r	55/42/pc	Pittsburgh	61/35/sh	51/37/s
Dallas	46/43/r	47/45/r	St. Louis	50/35/sh	57/42/s
Denver	42/23/s	53/28/s	Salt Lake City	51/34/s	59/35/s
Detroit	54/35/pc	53/40/pc	San Antonio	58/49/r	54/50/r
Honolulu	86/74/pc	86/74/pc	San Diego	78/58/s	78/59/s
Houston	77/60/r	64/57/sh	San Francisco	57/53/s	70/52/s
Indianapolis	51/32/r	54/39/s	Seattle	65/45/s	68/45/s
Kansas City	48/28/pc	57/37/s	Topeka	48/27/pc	60/37/s
Las Vegas	69/51/s	73/57/s	Tucson	72/52/pc	69/49/pc
Los Angeles	80/57/s	82/58/s	Wash., DC	76/55/sh	62/52/pc

### REGIONAL WEATHER



### MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida  
**Today:** Wind southeast 6-12 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility under 3 miles in a morning shower. Wind east 4-8 knots. Seas 1-2 feet. Mainly clear.  
**Tomorrow:** Wind from the east-northeast at 4-8 knots becoming south. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility generally unrestricted.

Gulf Temperature: 79°

### TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	7:03a	2:05a
Destin	11:18p	3:40p
West Pass	1:56a	1:50p
Port St. Joe	---	1:06p
Okaloosa Island	12:29a	12:56p
Milton	4:09a	4:11p
East Bay	3:13a	3:41p
Pensacola	2:29a	2:24p
Fishing Bend	3:10a	3:15p
The Narrows	4:06a	5:15p
Carrabelle	5:38a	1:27p

### RIVER LEVELS

River	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	15.50 ft.	15 ft.
Choctawhatchee	10.89 ft.	12 ft.
Alabama	35.10 ft.	42 ft.
Century	8.73 ft.	17 ft.
Coffeeville, AL	1.92 ft.	29 ft.

### ALMANAC

for Saturday  
**Panama City Temperatures**  
 High/low..... 81°/61°  
 Last year's high/low..... 89°/74°  
 Normal high/low..... 82°/61°  
 Record high..... 90° (2002)  
 Record low..... 44° (1977)  
**Precipitation**  
 Saturday..... 0.00"  
 Month to date..... 3.28"  
 Normal month to date..... 1.77"  
 Year to date..... 45.88"  
 Normal year to date..... 50.76"  
 Average humidity..... 63%

### Fort Walton Beach Temperatures

High/low..... 82°/64°  
 Last year's high/low..... 91°/77°  
 Normal high/low..... 80°/64°  
 Record high..... 94° (1982)  
 Record low..... 38° (2000)  
**Precipitation**  
 Saturday..... 0.00"  
 Month to date..... 2.01"  
 Normal month to date..... 2.10"  
 Year to date..... 47.28"  
 Normal year to date..... 51.43"  
 Average humidity..... 56%

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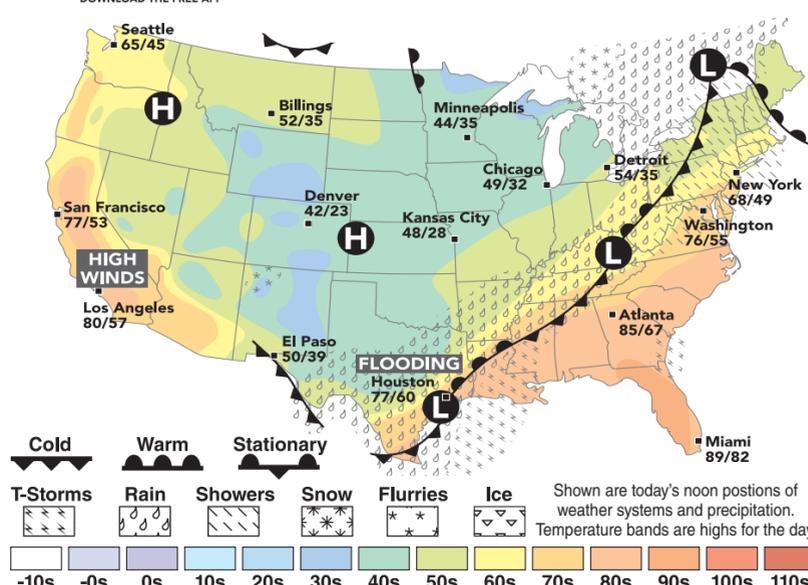
### MOON PHASES



### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today..... 6:44 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight..... 6:12 p.m.  
 Moonrise today..... 12:46 p.m.  
 Moonset today..... 11:22 p.m.

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# All carriers resume flights at Panama City airport

By Nathan Cobb  
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PANAMA CITY — After Hurricane Michael devastated areas of the Emerald Coast, the Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport in Panama City is operational again.

Despite the Category 4 storm damaging much of the city Wednesday, the airport only sustained partial wind damage. One hangar was destroyed and a few others had their doors damaged. The terminal roof also sustained damage. Flights resumed around 6 a.m. Thursday with helicopters and other aircraft from the National Guard, which set up a command center at the airport, according to airport

executive director Parker McClellan.

“The airport was very fortunate, we had just minor damage,” he said. Air carrier services reopened on Friday with Delta Airlines and American Airlines, and United Airlines and Southwest Airlines became operational over the weekend.

“We are back to all four airlines providing service,”

said McClellan. “We do have limited operations as a result of the (dusk) curfew, so we are really limited to air carrier operations during daylight hours only.”

However, he had no idea when the curfew would be lifted.

“We want to make sure that a lot of work gets done at night during the curfew,” he said. “What we want to

do is support the agencies and the companies that are out there repairing the power, water and utilities, and give them the opportunity to work.”

As of now, McClellan plans to continue to have

the airport act as a base camp for the National Guard and help them aid the areas that were leveled by the natural disaster.

“We’re going to do what we can do as an essential part of our community,”

he said. “The aviation support came out of the airport, and we’re glad that we were able to provide it in an efficient manner to enable this community to begin the process of restoration.”

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**John Arguello, a Panama City Police Department patrol officer, packs food, sanitation items and water into cars Friday.** [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

# Food and water distribution points

**News Herald**  
Staff Report

PANAMA CITY — Assistance continues to flow into Bay County from the state and federal government, as seven points of distribution (PODs) for food and water opened at sunup Saturday morning throughout Bay County.

Meals and water are available for collection at the following locations:

- Lucille Moore Elementary School - 1900 Michigan Ave., Panama City
- Bozeman Learning Center - 13410 State 77, Panama City
- Parker Elementary School - 640 S. Hwy 22, Panama City

- Rosenwald Middle School - 924 Bay Ave., Panama City
  - Cherry Street Elementary - 1125 Cherry St., Panama City
  - Super Wal-Mart - 2101 State 77, Lynn Haven
- The PODs will serve from sunup to sundown, while the curfew is in effect, and will continue to serve food as needed.

The Salvation Army will continue feeding people with its mobile kitchens, currently set up and serving at the following locations:

- The Salvation Army - 1824 W. 15th Street, Panama City
- Cedar Grove Elementary School - 2826 15th St., Panama City
- Winn Dixie Lynn Haven

- 1812 Lynn Haven Pkwy., Lynn Haven
- Super Wal-Mart, Callaway - 725 N. Tyndall Pkwy., Callaway
- Parking lot at MLK and 14th St., Panama City
- Jinks Middle School - 600 W. 11th St., Panama City
- Old KMart (parking lot at the foot of the Hathaway Bridge) - 7100 U.S. 98, Panama City Beach
- Corner of Highway 2301 and 231
- Mexico Beach City Hall - 201 Paradise Path, Mexico Beach
- Hancock Bank on 23rd Street is cooking in their parking lot and providing free food starting at 2 p.m. (They will also have a mobile bank on site.)

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**FEMA Administrator Brock Long, left, and Florida Gov. Rick Scott talk Sunday in Mexico Beach.** [DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# State freezes insurance rates after Michael

By **Jim Saunders**  
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott on Sunday directed the state's top insurance regulator to freeze any potential property-insurance rate increases for 90 days as homeowners and businesspeople grapple with massive damage from Hurricane Michael.

Scott also directed Insurance Commissioner David Altmaier to require rescinding for 90 days all policy non-renewals or cancellations that had been issued in the days leading up to Michael to give policyholders more time to find coverage. In another move, insurance policyholders will be given an extra 90 days to provide required information to insurers.

It was not immediately clear how many policyholders could be affected by the directives. But state Chief Financial Officer Jimmy Patronis, in a statement released by Scott's office, pointed to the massive damage caused by Michael, which made landfall Wednesday in Mexico Beach as a Category 4 storm and pounded Panama City and other areas of the Panhandle and the state's Big Bend.

"Entire communities have been wiped off the map," Patronis, a Panama City native, said in the statement. "I can't say this enough: The damage is catastrophic. As our neighbors and communities assess the damage and start recovering, the last thing they need to worry about is if their insurance coverage will be dropped for non-payment. Our focus is saving lives, restoring power and repairing communications system. I'm calling on insurance companies to keep that at the front

of their minds and not take advantage of this disaster."

It remains too early to pinpoint the amount of damage caused by Michael. But as an indication, the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America issued a preliminary estimate Thursday that said insured losses could total \$2 billion to \$4.5 billion.

The state-backed Citizens Property Insurance Corp. has set up temporary centers in Panama City and Tallahassee to help policyholders with claims. The centers will operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a Sam's Club at 1707 West 23rd St. in Panama City, and at a Walmart Supercenter at 4021 Lagniappe Way in Tallahassee.

Insurance claims will be part of the recovery from Michael that will take months to play out.

Shorter term, state and local officials are focused on issues such as restoring electricity, with utility crews converging on Northwest Florida from various parts

of the country. As of noon Sunday, 191,361 utility customers lacked power, according to Scott's office.

Gulf Power, which serves hard-hit areas including Bay County, released a schedule Sunday that showed gradual power restoration expected in its service territory over the next 10 days.

Areas of Panama City Beach, for example, were expected to be restored Sunday and Monday, but downtown Panama City and communities such as Callaway and Lynn Haven are estimated to be restored by Oct. 24. Areas of Washington, Jackson and Holmes counties are gradually expected to be restored by Friday.

"We know that our customers are counting on us, so they can begin rebuilding their lives," Stan Connally, chairman, CEO and president of the Pensacola-based utility said in a prepared statement. "We are working safely and aggressively around the clock to get the lights back on."



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# Breakthrough Discovery: Stardust Nutrient Turbocharges Brain Cells

## NASA discovery on the path to supercharged thinking

Researchers have found that a compound called PQQ — first discovered by a NASA probe of space dust — has turned what scientists know about the antioxidant CoQ10 upside-down.

**CoQ10** (coenzyme Q10) protects cells from damage and is the "jet fuel" that supercharges a cell's power generators, known as mitochondria.

But as powerful as CoQ10 is, there's a critical thing it fails to do. It can't create new mitochondria in your cells.

Enter PQQ, which has the remarkable ability to do just that.

"There's a little-known NASA nutrient that multiplies the number of new power generators in your cells by up to 55%," says Dr. Al Sears, founder and director of the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine** in Royal Palm Beach, Florida. "Science once thought this was impossible. But now you can make your heart, brain and body young again.

"I tell my patients the most important thing I can do is increase their 'health span.' This is the length of time you can live free of disease and with all your youthful abilities and faculties intact."

### Medical First: Multiply the "Power Generators" in Cells

Dr. Sears recently released an energy-boosting supplement based on this NASA nutrient that has become so popular he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of over 500 scientific papers on anti-aging and recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz and special guest Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people listened to Dr. Sears speak on his anti-aging breakthroughs and attended his book signing at the event.

Now, Dr. Sears has come up with what his peers consider his greatest contribution to anti-aging medicine yet — a newly discovered nutrient that multiplies the number of tiny, energy-producing "engines" located inside the body's cells, shattering the limitations of traditional CoQ10 supplements.

### Why Mitochondria Matter

As you age, your mitochondria begin to die. In fact, by age 67, you lose 80% of the mitochondria you had at age 25.

A single cell in your body can contain between 200 and 2,000 mitochondria, with the largest number found in the most metabolically active cells, like those in your brain, heart and skeletal muscles.

But because of changes in cells, stress and poor diet, most people's power generators begin to malfunction and die off as they age. In fact, the Mitochondria Research Society reports 50 million U.S. adults are suffering from health problems because of mitochondrial dysfunction.

Common ailments often associated with aging — such as memory problems, heart issues, blood sugar concerns and vision and hearing difficulties — can all be connected to a decrease in mitochondria.

### Birth of New Mitochondria

Dr. Sears and his researchers combined the most powerful form of CoQ10 available — called ubiquinol — with a unique, newly discovered natural compound called PQQ that has the remarkable ability to grow new mitochondria. Together, the two powerhouses are now available in a supplement called **Ultra Accel II**.

Discovered by a NASA probe in space dust, PQQ (Pyrroloquinoline quinone) stimulates something called "mitochondrial biogenesis" — a unique process that actually boosts the number of healthy mitochondria in your cells.

In a study published in the *Journal of Nutrition*, mice fed PQQ grew a staggering number of new mitochondria, showing an increase of more than 55% in just eight weeks.

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A discovery in space dust has led to a breakthrough in CoQ10 utilization

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### Science Behind the Power of PQQ

*Biochemical Pharmacology* reports that PQQ is up to 5,000 times more efficient in sustaining energy production than common antioxidants.

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### Newfound Energy

Along with an abundance of newfound energy, users also report a sharper, more focused mind and memory, and even younger-looking skin and hair. Jerry M. from Wellington, Florida, used **Ultra Accel** and was amazed at the effect.

"I noticed a difference within a few days," says Jerry. "My endurance almost doubled. But it's not just in your body. You can feel it mentally, too," says Jerry. "Not only do I feel a difference, but the way it protects my cells is great insurance against a health disaster as I get older."

The demand for this supplement is so high, Dr. Sears is having trouble keeping it in stock.

"My patients tell me they feel better than they have in years. This is ideal for people who are feeling or looking older than their age... or for those who are tired or growing more forgetful," he says.

"My favorite part of practicing anti-aging medicine is watching my patients get the joy back in their lives. Ultra Accel sends a wake-up call to every cell in their bodies... and they actually feel young again."

### Accelerate CoQ10

Right now, the only way to get this potent combination of PQQ and super-powered CoQ10 is with Dr. Sears' breakthrough **Ultra Accel II** formula.

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# The Mini Page

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## A Sign of Autumn



Have you seen flocks of ducks in wetlands or flying overhead? Winter is on its way. Daylight time is getting shorter.

For ducks and other animals, it's getting harder to find food. Ice on the water where ducks swim and feed is a threat. In the fall, many ducks are flying night and day to seek warmer weather.

Some start flying south in August. October and November are usually the prime migration months.

### The right route

Scientists aren't sure how ducks know the right route to follow. They might be living compasses, using the magnetic pull of the Earth to guide them. They might use the sun and stars or landmarks as guides.

In North America, ducks usually follow one of four flyways, or bird "highways," when flying south in the winter and north in the spring.

The routes are called the Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways. They follow waterways.



Migrating ducks might:

- fly only a few miles or up to as many as 5,000 miles each way.
- fly up to 50 miles per hour.
- fly a few miles to a couple of hundred miles per day. Some take their time and often stop a few hours to rest and sleep.

### Wetland rest stops

Wetlands are areas where water is very close to or above the surface of land. They are also called swamps and marshes. Plants, animals and insects live in wetlands. Waterfowl depend on them as places to rest, feed and live.

National Wildlife Refuges are special areas set aside by the U.S. government to protect wildlife and their habitats, or living areas. Most refuges are established to protect migrating birds.



### Ducks help us

Many people eat ducks. Duck hunting is a popular sport. Special farms raise ducks for grocery stores and restaurants.

People collect down, or small duck feathers, from duck nests. Ducks use the down for insulation to keep them warm. People, too, use down to keep them warm, in coats and blankets.

### Ducks and people

Over time, the number of ducks goes up and down for many reasons. In recent years, many duck species have been increasing because rain and snow have filled their wetlands with water. But some ducks are still in trouble because activities by humans are destroying the wetlands.



Wood ducks

### Duck Fact-a-roonies

- Diving ducks have small wings and must paddle along the water to pick up speed to take off. Their wings are so small that they can't take off from land.
- Dabbling ducks have larger wings and can take off straight up.
- Ducks can see and hear better than humans. But their senses of smell and taste are poor.
- Ducks have two layers of feathers. The thick top layer helps the duck fly. Under that layer is the fluffy down.
- Ducks also have a special gland that produces oil, which they rub through their feathers using their bill. This is called preening. If ducks could not preen, their feathers would get soaked with water and they couldn't fly well.
- Ducks have webbed feet that help them swim. However, their swimming legs are not good walking legs. That's why they waddle when they walk.
- Female ducks are called hens. Males are called drakes, and babies are called ducklings.



Mallards (left) and black-necked stilt

### Resources



#### On the Web:

- [bit.ly/MPrefuge](http://bit.ly/MPrefuge)
- [bit.ly/MPducks](http://bit.ly/MPducks)

#### At the library:

- "Watch Me Grow: Duckling" by Lisa Magloff
- "Ducks Don't Get Wet" by Augusta Goldin

## Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of ducks are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



AUTUMN, BIRD, COMPASS, DOWN, DRAKE, DUCK, FEED, FLYWAY, HABITAT, HUNTING, LIVE, MALLARD, MIGRATE, PREEN, REFUGE, REST, ROUTE, SIGN, SOUTH, WATERWAY, WETLANDS, WINTER.

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M G T Y D E G J D E A T R F N  
I I A A F U P R R T L S E L E  
G S T W C H C Y I L L E F Y E  
R A I R R O T K B A A R U W K  
A U B E N E M U K N R D G A A  
T T A T I V T P O D D C E Y R  
E U H A G J Y N A S D O W N D  
W M B W D E E F I S P R E E N  
Y N U Z R O U T E W S L I V E

## Cook's Corner

### Halloween Mini Popcorn Balls

#### You'll need:

- 10 cups popped corn
- 1 cup diced dried fruit (papaya, mango or peaches)
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1 (1-pound) bag miniature marshmallows

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- orange food coloring



\* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

#### What to do:

1. Place popcorn, fruit and butterscotch chips in large bowl; set aside.
2. Heat marshmallows and butter in a large saucepan over low heat until melted and smooth.
3. Stir in several drops of food coloring.
4. Pour over popcorn and candy, tossing to coat evenly. Cool for 5 minutes.
5. Grease hands and form into 3-inch balls. Makes about 16 balls.

### Mini Jokes



**Doug:** What time do ducks wake up in the morning?  
**Donna:** At the quack of dawn!

### Eco Note



The best way to preserve wildlife is to protect the environment. Reserves and national parks can help with this protection. But not all parks and reserves are on dry land. Wetlands, such as lakes and swamps, are also protected. Marine reserves protect coastal habitats, islands and coral reefs. For example, the Florida Everglades is a wetland in the southeastern United States. Covering more than 2,400 square miles, this national park protects alligators and many species of water birds.

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### For later:

Look through your newspaper for other signs of autumn.

**Teachers:** For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: [bit.ly/MPstandards](http://bit.ly/MPstandards). And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!



1. The noise or cry that a duck makes (5-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □

2. The fluffy soft cover of the body of a duck (7-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

3. To go down head-first into the water (4-letter verb)

□ □ □ □

4. Young or baby web-footed swimming birds (9-letter plural noun)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. Susan heard a \_\_\_\_\_ and saw a duck close by.
2. Johnny found a pretty \_\_\_\_\_ near the pond.
3. Billy watched a duck \_\_\_\_\_ into a pool.
4. Mama Duck moved her \_\_\_\_\_ safely to long grasses.

### ROOTONYM®

by Jan & Carey Orr Cook



Study the definition. When you know the missing word, fill in the letter boxes and the sentence blanks.

Answers: quack, feather, dive, ducklings.

# SPORTS TICKER

## IN BRIEF

### SHANGHAI Djokovic wins a record fourth Shanghai title

Novak Djokovic won a record fourth Shanghai Masters title with a 6-3, 6-4 win over 13th-seeded Borna Coric on Sunday.

The second-seeded Djokovic has won all four Shanghai finals he's contested in his career (2012, 2013, 2015 and 2018). He previously shared the record of winning three Shanghai titles with Andy Murray.

Djokovic holds an 11-0 overall record in finals played in China, where he also won the Beijing tournament six times and the 2008 year-end Tennis Masters Cup held in Shanghai.

### KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA Leishman wins CIMB Classic by 5 strokes

Marc Leishman shot a 7-under 65 in the final round to win the CIMB Classic Sunday by five strokes and equal the tournament course record.

The Australian was in fine form as he strolled to his fourth PGA Tour title and matched Justin Thomas' tournament record of 26-under 262 in 2015 on the PGA Kuala Lumpur West course.

Leishman started strongly with four birdies in the first five holes, before turning in another long birdie putt on the ninth for 31.

Two more birdies on the 10th and 16th followed and sandwiched his lone bogey at the 13th, before he birdied the final hole and celebrated with a fist pump.

"I feel unbelievable right now," Leishman said after securing 500 FedEx Cup points for his victory.

First-round leader Bronson Burgoon shot a 68 to finish tied for second, along with Emiliano Grillo and Chesson Hadley.

Thomas finished tied for fifth place after ending the final day with an 8 under 64, along with Gary Woodland (71) and Louis Oosthuizen (69).

### WALTON HEATH, ENGLAND Pepperell wins British Masters, eyes Augusta

Eddie Pepperell won his second European Tour title with a two-shot victory at the British Masters on Sunday and likely secured the even bigger prize of a place in next year's Masters at Augusta National.

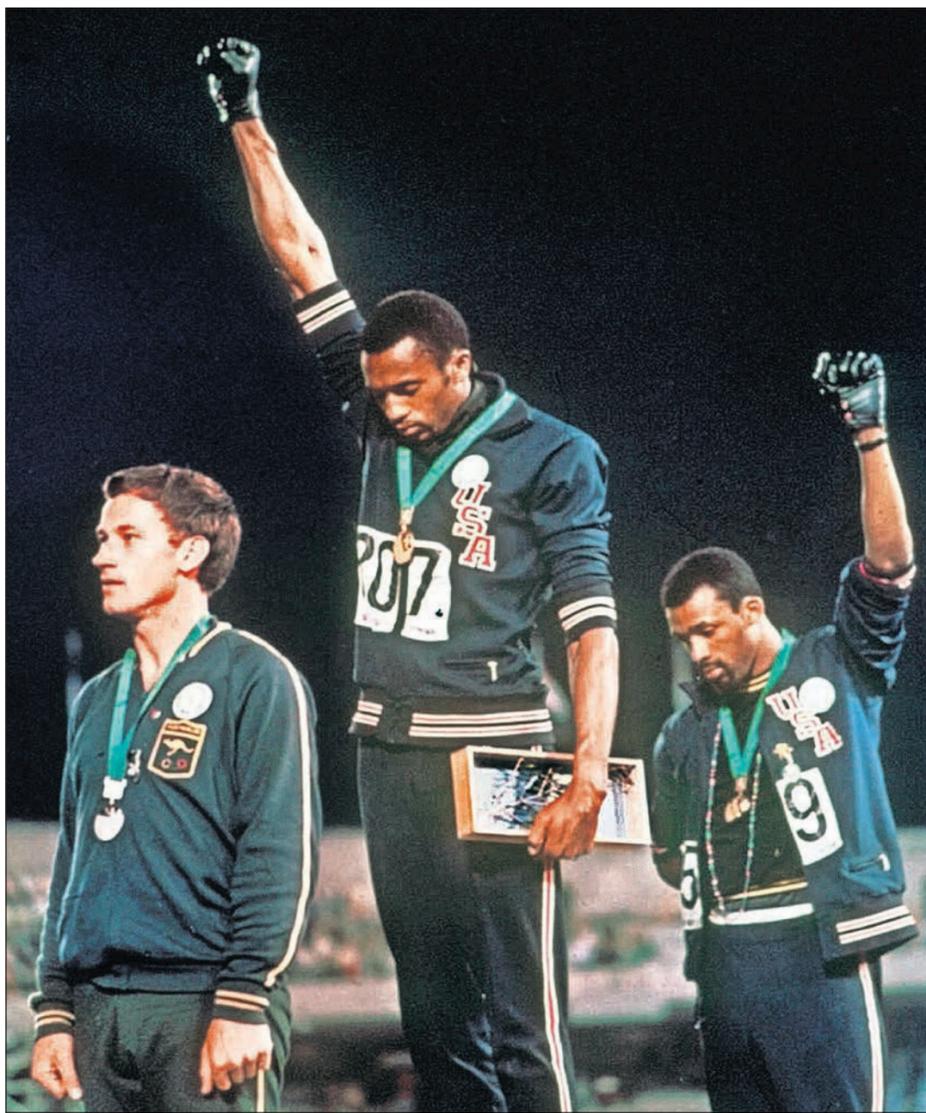
The Englishman shot an even-par 72 and held off his playing partner, Sweden's Alexander Bjork (71), as the pair went to the 72nd hole at a wet and windy Walton Heath with Pepperell just a stroke in front.

Pepperell finished on 9-under 279.

Herbert Lucas (69) and Jordan Smith (73) were tied for third, another two shots behind Bjork.

The victory takes Pepperell into the world's top 35 and almost certainly secures a first appearance at Augusta in 2019. The top 50 at the end of the year are guaranteed a place in the first major of the year in April.

The Associated Press



In this Oct. 16, 1968, photo, American athletes Tommie Smith, center, and John Carlos stare downward as they extend gloved hands skyward in during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" after Smith received the gold and Carlos the bronze at the Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

## Different audience?

### 50 years after Smith, Carlos raised their fists, it's unclear if message would have the same impact

By Eddie Pells  
The Associated Press

Two men stood together, utilizing the worldwide platform that only the Olympics can provide, to call attention to the struggle they shared with fellow Americans during a divisive, seemingly intractable period in their country's history.

In 1968, sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their black-gloved fists on the medals stand.

In 2018, skier Gus Kenworthy and his boyfriend, Matt Wilkas, made their own calculated statement when they kissed at the bottom of a ski slope.

Smith and Carlos had a captive global audience of hundreds of millions to create international headlines thanks to limited choices in a growing TV culture. Today's athletes — even when armed with a powerful message of inclusion or social injustice, a la Kenworthy or the polarizing Colin Kaepernick — face different obstacles. They are communicating to groups fragmented by cable TV, social media and the various echo chambers that define today's public discourse.

And so, even though the Olympics have morphed into a mass-media extravaganza beyond what anyone could've imagined when Smith and Carlos raised their fists 50 years ago, on Oct. 16, 1968, it's hard to envision anything replacing that as the most significant protest in the history of the Olympics, and sports in general.

"Back then, Carlos and Smith were 'The Story' and you couldn't really avoid it," says Washington State professor Scott Jedlicka,

who recently gave a lecture to a group of sports historians about the complexities of the Mexico City Games. "Today, not only would it perhaps be forgotten a lot more quickly, but it would also be spun up in so many different ways to drive up meaning and message about the protest's significance."

As true back then as it is today, very few people tune in to a sporting event expecting, or particularly interested in, a lesson about civics or social inequality. Many would prefer for athletes to stay inside the lines.

As images of their defiantly raised fists slowly filtered across the globe, Smith and Carlos were widely vilified, and kicked out of the Olympics by their own country's federation. Both men suffered personally and professionally upon their return to the United States. Neither has expressed regret about what they did.

"Yes, indeed, it was worth it," Smith said in an interview aired on BBC this month.

Carlos' words from 50 years ago still resonate in many corners today: "White America would not understand," he said that night. "They recognize me only when I do something bad, and they call me 'Negro.'"

If the reaction to the sprinters, over weeks, and months and then years, was a slow-moving tsunami, the reaction to Kenworthy and Wilkas was more like a fast-moving, then quickly extinguished, wildfire.

Though their kiss was picked up by TV cameras, it didn't start trending until the images were redistributed via social media. It was a purposeful and powerful gambit by Kenworthy, who used his Twitter and Instagram accounts throughout the Pyeongchang Games to help bring LGBT issues to the fore.

Images of the kiss went

viral, but the nature of 2018-style social media made the episode a juicy morsel for a news cycle. It was quickly overrun by outrage over Korean dog meat farms and politically charged rants about Ivanka Trump's visit to Pyeongchang.

Part of this might be a sign of progress — the image of gay athletes kissing doesn't evoke the same response now as it would have 20, or 50, years ago, Jedlicka says.

But another part "speaks to the fact that you don't have the media gatekeepers you had in 1968," said John Koch, who teaches a course called 'Rhetoric, Sports and Society' at Vanderbilt.

"It used to be the media had the sole responsibility of what was salient, worthy of seeing," Koch said. "Twitter users have that same ability now."

That's what has helped Kaepernick, in many ways, become this generation's Smith and Carlos.

When the quarterback first kneeled to protest racial and social injustice during the national anthem, it went completely unnoticed during a preseason NFL game and only gained traction through the powers of social media. From there, his message has been filtered and re-filtered through everything from tweets by President Donald Trump to ads run by his corporate supporter, Nike.

Most poignantly, sports has become a central part of the (hashtag)MeToo movement in the wake of the Larry Nassar sex-abuse scandal, which exposed the physician as the molester of hundreds of young female athletes, including members of the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team.

The hashtag in "(hashtag)MeToo" says all we need to know about the medium through which some of the most heart-wrenching calls to action have come.

## Upsets lead to shake-up in poll

### Ohio State up to No. 2, LSU climbs into top 5 after victory over Georgia

By Ralph D. Russo  
The Associated Press

After four of the top eight teams lost, The Associated Press college football poll had a new look behind No. 1 Alabama, with Ohio State reaching No. 2, LSU jumping back to No. 5 and Michigan moving into the top 10 for the first time this season.

The Crimson Tide received all but one of the 61 first-place votes from the media panel Sunday, with Ohio State receiving the other. No. 3 Clemson and No. 4 Notre Dame also moved up a spot.

LSU jumped eight after handing Georgia its first loss of the season. The Bulldogs slipped from No. 2 to No. 8 after falling in Death Valley.

No. 6 Michigan has its best ranking of the season after blowing out Wisconsin and Texas is up two spots to No. 7.

No. 9 Oklahoma moved back into the top 10 while it was idle and Central Florida remained No. 10.

### Poll points

Eight ranked teams overall lost Saturday, including three previously unbeaten teams. Joining Georgia among the previously undefeated on Saturday were West Virginia and Colorado.

### Up

All the losses up and down the rankings meant plenty of movement.

Joining LSU and Michigan as teams that gained at least four spots were:

- No. 12 Oregon jumped five after beating Washington in overtime. The Ducks have their best ranking since September 2015.

- No. 17 Texas A&M moved up five after edging South Carolina on the road.

- It was a good week to be idle and watch teams plummet. No. 14 Kentucky and No. 16 North Carolina State each gained four spots in an idle week, and No. 20 Cincinnati moved up five.

### Down

- No. 13 West Virginia lost at Iowa State and fell seven spots after reaching a season high last week.

- No. 15 Washington dropped eight spots after losing at Oregon.

- No. 18 Penn State's second straight close home loss, this time to Michigan State, dropped the Nittany Lions 10 spots.

- No. 23 Wisconsin, which started the season ranked fourth, dropped eight spots after its second loss.



# WEEK 6



## Monday's game

**49ers at Packers:** San Francisco visits Aaron Rodgers and Green Bay at 8:15 p.m. EDT on ESPN.

### AFC AT A GLANCE

EAST Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	4	2	0	.667	130	145
New England	3	2	0	.600	133	108
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	165	139
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	76	138

SOUTH Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	87	86
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	102	86
Houston	3	3	0	.500	135	137
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167	152	180

NORTH Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	174	158
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	132	77
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.583	171	154
Cleveland	2	3	1	.417	128	151

WEST Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oak	4	2	0	.667	144	125
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	137	117
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	83	96
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	117	162

### NFC AT A GLANCE

EAST Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	2	0	.600	106	104
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	137	117
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	83	96
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	117	162

SOUTH Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
W	4	1	0	.800	180	140
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	121	114
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	141	173
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	141	173
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	167	192

NORTH Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	139	96
Minnesota	3	2	1	.583	140	148
Green Bay	2	2	1	.500	115	114
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137

WEST Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	173	98
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	143	117
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	118	146
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	82	139

### RESULTS/SCHEDULE

All times Eastern

**WEEK 6**  
Thursday's game  
Philadelphia 34, N.Y. Giants 13

**Sunday's games**  
Seattle 27, Oakland 3  
Houston 20, Buffalo 13  
Washington 23, Carolina 17  
Minnesota 27, Arizona 17  
L.A. Chargers 38, Cleveland 14  
Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 21  
Atlanta 34, Tampa Bay 29  
N.Y. Jets 42, Indianapolis 34  
Miami 31, Chicago 28, OT  
L.A. Rams at Denver, late  
Baltimore at Tennessee, late  
Jacksonville at Dallas, late  
Kansas City at New England, late  
Open: Detroit, New Orleans

**Today's game**  
San Francisco at Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.

**WEEK 7**  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
Denver at Arizona, 8:20 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
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.  
Open: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pitt.

**Monday, Oct. 22**  
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.

### SUNDAY'S STARS

**QUARTERBACKS**  
**Jameis Winston, Buccaneers:** Completed 30 of 41 passes for 395 yards and four touchdowns in a loss to Atlanta.

**Brock Osweiler, Dolphins:** Completed 28 of 44 passes for 380 yards and three touchdowns in the overtime victory against Chicago.

**Ben Roethlisberger, Steelers:** Completed 32 of 46 passes for 369 yards and a touchdown in a win over Cincinnati.

**RUNNING BACKS**  
**Latavius Murray, Vikings:** Had 24 carries for 155 yards and a touchdown in a win over Arizona.

**Melvin Gordon, Chargers:** Had 18 carries for 132 yards and three touchdowns in a win over Cleveland.

**RECEIVERS**  
**Albert Wilson, Dolphins:** Caught six passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns against Chicago.

**Julio Jones, Falcons:** Had 10 catches for 143 yards in the win over Tampa Bay.

From wire reports

### SUMMARIES



**SEAHAWKS 27, RAIDERS 3**  
SEATTLE 7 10 3 7 - 27  
OAKLAND 0 0 0 3 - 3  
**First Quarter**  
Sea—J.Brown 5 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 7:24.  
**Second Quarter**  
Sea—Moore 19 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 14:10.  
Sea—FG Janikowski 44, :00.  
**Third Quarter**  
Sea—FG Janikowski 26, 11:42.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Sea—Lockett 10 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 14:55.  
Oak—FG McCrane 43, 8:25.  
A—84,922.

	Sea	Oak
First downs	19	15
Total Net Yards	369	185
Rushes-yards	37-155	19-79
Passing	214	106
Punt Returns	1-0	0-0
Kickoff Returns	2-23	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-16
Comp-Att-Int	17-23-1	23-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	6-36
Punts	2-43.0	3-30.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-64	5-38
Time of Possession	31:26	28:34

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Seattle, Carson 14-59, Penny 9-43, Davis 6-21, Wilson 6-20, Lockett 1-7, Moore 1-5, Oakland, Lynch 13-45, Carr 4-31, Richard 2-3.  
PASSING—Seattle, Wilson 17-23-1-222, Oakland, Carr 23-31-0-142.  
RECEIVING—Seattle, Baldwin 6-91, Lockett 3-13, Moore 2-47, Penny 2-27, Swoopes 1-23, Marshall 1-11, Davis 1-5, J.Brown 1-5, Oakland, Richard 7-48, Roberts 5-31, Lynch 3-14, Bryant 2-18, Cook 2-10, J.Nelson 2-6, D.Martin 1-8, D.Harris 1-7.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Oakland, McCrane 48.



**DOLPHINS 31, BEARS 28, OT**  
CHICAGO 0 0 21 7 0 - 28  
MIAMI 7 0 6 15 3 - 31  
**First Quarter**  
Mia—O'Leary 5 pass from Osweiler (Sanders kick), 8:38.  
**Second Quarter**  
Chi—Burton 9 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 13:23.  
Chi—Robinson 12 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 11:28.  
Mia—FG Sanders 50, 7:50.  
Chi—Cohen 21 run (Parkey kick), 6:50.  
Mia—FG Sanders 25, :25.  
**Third Quarter**  
Mia—Wilson 43 pass from Osweiler (Stills pass from Osweiler), 9:08.  
Chi—Miller 29 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 3:17.  
Mia—Wilson 75 pass from Osweiler (Sanders kick), 3:01.  
**Overtime**  
Mia—FG Sanders 47, :00.  
A—65,791.

	Chi	Mia
First downs	23	23
Total Net Yards	467	541
Rushes-yards	31-164	31-161
Passing	303	380
Punt Returns	1-5	0-0
Kickoff Returns	1-16	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	2-35	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	22-31-1	28-44-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	0-0
Punts	2-39.5	4-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-58	7-67
Time of Possession	33:25	36:35

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Chicago, J.Howard 14-69, Trubisky 8-47, Cohen 5-31, Gabriel 1-9, Cunningham 3-8, Miami, Gore 15-101, Drake 13-57, Osweiler 2-8, Wilson 1-(minus 5), PASSING—Chicago, Trubisky 22-31-1-316, Miami, Osweiler 28-44-2-380.  
RECEIVING—Chicago, Cohen 7-90, Gabriel 5-110, Robinson 5-64, T.Burton 4-23, Miller 1-29, Miami, Amendola 8-59, Wilson 6-155, O'Leary 4-49, Drake 4-21, Grant 3-32, Stills 1-35, Gore 1-18, Gesicki 1-11.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Parkey 53.



**JETS 42, COLTS 34**  
INDIANAPOLIS 7 6 7 14 - 34  
NEW YORK 10 13 10 9 - 42  
**First Quarter**  
NYJ—Claiborne 17 interception return (Myers kick), 14:48.  
Ind—M.Johnson 34 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 12:16.  
NYJ—FG Myers 30, 4:33.  
**Second Quarter**  
Ind—FG Vinatieri 21, 13:25.  
Ind—FG Vinatieri 31, 11:24.  
NYJ—Pryor 7 pass from Darnold (Myers kick), 2:35.  
NYJ—FG Myers 48, 1:25.  
NYJ—FG Myers 32, :00.  
**Third Quarter**  
NYJ—Herndon 32 pass from Darnold (Myers kick), 12:03.  
Ind—Ebron 18 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 8:44.  
NYJ—FG Myers 37, 3:53.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Ind—Swoope 2 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 14:52.  
NYJ—FG Myers 45, 9:40.  
NYJ—FG Myers 37, 5:55.  
NYJ—FG Myers 45, 3:19.  
Ind—Rogers 17 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 1:51.

	Ind	NYJ
First downs	24	18
Total Net Yards	428	374
Rushes-yards	23-127	36-107
Passing	301	267
Comp-Att-Int	23-43-3	24-30-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-13
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	8-66	7-49
Time of Possession	22:58	37:02

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Indianapolis, Mack 12-89, Hines 3-14, Turbin 4-10, Pascal 1-8, Luck 2-7, Ebron 1-(minus 1), New York, Powell 16-59, Crowell 13-40, Darnold 6-8, Enunwa 1-0.  
PASSING—Indianapolis, Luck 23-43-3-301, New York, Darnold 24-30-1-280.  
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Pascal 5-35, Ebron 4-71, Rogers 4-55, M.Johnson 2-52, Grant 2-24, Hines 2-21, Alie-Cox 1-34, Mack 1-4, Turbin 1-3, Swoope 1-2, New York, Kearse 9-94, Pryor 5-57, R.Anderson 3-39, Herndon 2-56, Sterling 2-13, Crowell 2-12, Enunwa 1-9.



**TEXANS 20, BILLS 13**  
BUFFALO 0 0 6 7 - 13  
HOUSTON 7 3 0 10 - 20  
**First Quarter**  
Hou—Hopkins 13 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 4:43.  
**Second Quarter**  
Hou—FG Fairbairn 33, 8:33.  
**Third Quarter**  
Buf—FG Hauschka 23, 10:12.  
Buf—FG Hauschka 52, 2:12.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Buf—Z.Jones 16 pass from Peterman (Hauschka kick), 13:00.  
Hou—FG Fairbairn 27, 1:34.  
Hou—Joseph 28 interception return (Fairbairn kick), 1:23.  
A—71,638.

	Buf	Hou
First downs	12	15
Total Net Yards	229	216
Rushes-yards	27-100	24-74
Passing	129	142
Punt Returns	3-8	3-7
Kickoff Returns	3-43	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	2-1	2-41
Comp-Att-Int	16-29-2	15-26-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-16	7-35
Punts	6-40.5	5-40.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	12-104	6-50
Time of Possession	33:00	27:00

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Buffalo, McCoy 16-73, Allen 4-20, Ivory 6-5, Peterman 1-2, Houston, L.Miller 15-46, Blue 7-26, Watson 2-2.  
PASSING—Buffalo, Allen 10-17-0-84, Peterman 6-12-2-61, Houston, Watson 15-25-2-177, Hopkins 0-1-0-0.  
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Clay 4-20, Z.Jones 3-25, McCoy 3-21, Benjamin 2-43, Holmes 1-20, Ivory 1-4, McCloud 1-2, L.Thomas 1-0, Houston, Hopkins 5-63, Coutee 3-33, Fuller 2-33, L.Miller 2-25, Blue 2-17, Akins 1-6.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.



**FALCONS 34, BUCCANEERS 29**  
TAMPA BAY 6 7 3 13 - 29  
ATLANTA 7 17 0 10 - 34  
**First Quarter**  
TB—Brate 15 pass from Winston (kick failed), 11:36.  
Atl—Sanu 35 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 8:22.  
**Second Quarter**  
Buf—L.Smith 14 run (Bryant kick), 12:19.  
Atl—Hooper 9 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 7:30.  
TB—Howard 10 pass from Winston (Hauschka kick), 13:00.  
Atl—FG Bryant 45, :01.  
**Third Quarter**  
TB—FG Catanzaro 35, 2:39.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
TB—Godwin 9 pass from Winston (pass failed), 11:34.  
Atl—Coleman 6 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 6:28.  
TB—Barber 5 pass from Winston (Catanzaro kick), 3:47.  
Atl—FG Bryant 57, 1:10.

	TB	Atl
First downs	30	26
Total Net Yards	512	416
Rushes-yards	20-123	22-70
Passing	389	346
Punt Returns	2-15	2-14
Kickoff Returns	3-40	1-19
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-(minus 2)
Comp-Att-Int	30-41-2	31-41-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-6	1-8
Punts	2-40.5	4-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	5-30
Time of Possession	28:21	31:39

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Barber 13-82, Winston 5-31, Jackson 1-7, R.Jones 1-3, Atlanta, Coleman 10-35, L.Smith 11-22, Ryan 1-13.  
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Winston 30-41-2-395, Atlanta, Ryan 31-41-0-354.  
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Godwin 6-56, Jackson 4-77, Howard 4-62, M.Evans 4-58, Barber 4-24, Humphries 3-82, R.Jones 3-16, Brate 1-15, Auclair 1-5, Atlanta, J.Jones 10-143, Hooper 9-71, Ridley 3-47, Hardy 3-33, Sanu 2-46, L.Smith 2-(minus 1), Gage 1-9, Coleman 1-6.



**STEELERS 28, BENGALS 21**  
PITTSBURGH 0 14 3 11 - 28  
CINCINNATI 7 7 0 7 - 21  
**First Quarter**  
Cin—Boyd 2 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 4:36.  
**Second Quarter**  
Pit—Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 14:33.  
Pit—Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 1:07.  
Cin—Boyd 14 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), :19.  
**Third Quarter**  
Pit—FG Boswell 21, 6:53.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Pit—FG Boswell 24, 3:32.  
Cin—Mixon 4 run (Bullock kick), 1:18.  
Pit—A.Brown 31 pass from Roethlisberger (Smith-Schuster pass from Roethlisberger), :10.  
A—60,594.

	Pit	Cin
First downs	26	19
Total Net Yards	481	275
Rushes-yards	21-112	13-62
Passing	369	213
Punt Returns	2-22	1-6
Kickoff Returns	2-48	3-122
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	32-46-0	26-42-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	3-16
Punts	4-43.0	6-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-69	6-30
Time of Possession	34:56	25:04

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Conner 19-111, Ridley 1-2, Roethlisberger 1-(minus 1), Cincinnati, Mixon 11-64, M.Walton 2-(minus 2).  
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 32-46-0-369, Cincinnati, Dalton 26-42-0-229.  
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Smith-Schuster 7-111, McDonald 7-68, A.Brown 5-105, James 5-26, Conner 4-18, Grimsley 2-35, Switzer 1-7, Roethlisberger 1-(minus 1), Cincinnati, Green 7-85, Boyd 7-62, Uzomah 6-54, Mixon 4-20, Erickson 2-8.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.



**VIKINGS 27, CARDINALS 17**  
ARIZONA 3 7 0 7 - 17  
MINNESOTA 10 3 14 0 - 27  
**First Quarter**  
Ari—FG Dawson 26, 8:18.  
Min—Murray 21 run (Bailey kick), 5:33.  
Min—FG Bailey 37, 2:03.  
**Second Quarter**  
Ari—Baker 36 fumble return (Dawson kick), 4:13.  
Min—FG Bailey 48, :07.  
**Third Quarter**  
Min—Thielen 13 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 10:06.  
Min—Cousins 7 run (Bailey kick), 6:37.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Ari—D.Johnson 1 run (Dawson kick), 6:57.  
A—66,801.

	Ari	Min
First downs	16	20
Total Net Yards	269	411
Rushes-yards	20-61	32-195
Passing	208	216
Punt Returns	3-17	3-26
Kickoff Returns</		

# Is anybody good? Contenders flail.

By Ralph D. Russo  
The Associated Press

Some Saturdays it just sort of feels as if no one knows anything about college football when all the teams we thought were good don't play that way.

It was one of those days when you could be excused for thinking that everybody's terrible — except No. 1 Alabama.

Four of the top eight teams lost, including two — No. 6 West Virginia and No. 8 Penn State — to unranked teams. The number of unbeaten teams was down to eight after No. 19 Colorado finished the day by being exposed by USC. Four teams — Washington, Penn State, Wisconsin and Miami — that started the season in the AP top 10 were basically eliminated from the playoff race.

A slew of other highly ranked teams barely avoided big upsets. No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 UCF all escaped with narrow victories against unranked teams — the Fighting Irish and Longhorns doing so at home against double-digit underdogs. No. 14 Florida needed to rally from 18 down to beat Vanderbilt and No. 3 Ohio State spent most of the game trying to shake Minnesota.

None of those inspired much confidence, but a win's a win, and on this day that was not to be taken for granted.

The underdogs won two of Saturday's biggest games, though the real surprise was how.

No. 13 LSU blew out No. 2 Georgia for the Tigers' third victory this season against a top-10 team. This was by far LSU's most impressive performance. The Tigers might have even sparked a quarterback controversy in Athens among Georgia fans who had to be wondering why freshman Justin Fields never got a chance to replace the struggling Jake Fromm.

Most damaged by Georgia's dud? The Southeastern Conference's chances of getting two teams in the College Football Playoff again. Unless maybe those two teams are LSU and Alabama. The top-ranked Tide visit the Tigers



Alabama running back Damien Harris leaps into the end zone for a touchdown against Missouri on Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. [BUTCH DILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

on Nov. 3, and looking at Alabama's schedule, it might be the only real challenge Nick Saban's team faces in the regular season.

## Tiger tale

For much of the first month, LSU seemed more of an early season novelty than a legitimate College Football Playoff contender.

Not anymore. The offense is limited in the passing game, but quarterback Joe Burrow is a decent runner and generally avoids mistakes. The running game lacks the star back it has had in recent years, but the offensive line has come together to allow LSU to have the bruising offense it wants. And the defense is nasty, with preseason All-America linebacker Devin White and two of the best defensive backs in the country in cornerback Greedy Williams and safety Grant Delpit.

The Tigers' coach has been looked at as a bit of novelty, too, but Ed Orgeron and offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger worked over Kirby Smart and his staff in Death Valley.

"He knows what he's doing. People just, they hear his accent and they just think, 'Oh, this guy is just all rah-rah,'" tight end Foster

Moreau said about Orgeron. "He made all the right decisions tonight."

## PAC-12 problems

Must be nice to be worried about getting ONLY one team in the playoff. After what happened at Autzen Stadium on Saturday, the Pac-12 will struggle to get one.

No. 17 Oregon beat No. 7 Washington in overtime, catching a break when the Huskies missed a short field goal to win it at the end of regulation. Good for the Ducks, bad for the conference. Washington has two losses and the setback to Auburn is not aging well. The Ducks look like the best team in the league, with talented quarterback Justin Herbert working behind a strong line, but that awful loss to Stanford last month means they are not even in the driver's seat to win the North.

Making matters worse, Oregon's nonconference schedule was awful and the selection committee won't care that Texas A&M bailed on a home-and-home series with the Ducks.

Sure there is a path for the Ducks to get in the playoff mix, but the Pac-12 is going to need some of those near



Tennessee running back Ty Chandler runs in a 42-yard pass for a touchdown against Auburn on Saturday in Auburn, Ala. [VASHA HUNT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]



Florida wide receiver Freddie Swain, right, dives into the end zone for a touchdown against Vanderbilt on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. [MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

upsets to turn into actual upsets in other conferences.

## Big House rock

If you buried No. 12 Michigan after the opening loss at Notre Dame, it is time to dust off the Wolverines, who thoroughly dominated Wisconsin.

Even in South Bend, there were glimpses of what quarterback Shea Patterson could do to improve Michigan's offense. Patterson is a playmaker and the offensive line is improving. The defense has never been a question. It is one of the best in the country, shutting down the Badgers even without star defensive Rashan Gary (shoulder).

Michigan State, coming off an oh-so-very-Michigan State-type upset of Penn State, hosts Michigan next weekend and then Penn State comes to the Big House on Nov. 3. The Ohio State game is in Columbus, but considering the Buckeyes' issues in every aspect of the game that does not involve quarterback Dwayne Haskins, it is not a stretch to call Michigan a very viable playoff contender.

## Around the country

At some point a bigger program, with lots of resources and a stocked trophy case, will lure Iowa State coach Matt Campbell out of Ames, but for now he is making the Cyclones a giant killer. Iowa State handed West Virginia its first loss to make it three victories against top-10 teams in two seasons for the Cyclones ... While Smart gets criticized for not pulling his quarterback, Miami's Mark Richt is getting questioned for yanking N'Kosi Perry early in a loss at Virginia ... No. 21 Auburn lost to Tennessee, but considering the way the Tigers have been playing lately that might not even be an upset. ... It is hard for Rutgers to hit a new low, but a 34-7 loss to Maryland in which the quarterbacks threw five interceptions and completed two passes qualifies. ... UCLA got Chip Kelly his first victory with the Bruins in resounding fashion against Cal, but Nebraska is now 0-6 after a gut-wrenching loss to Northwestern. The other winless FBS teams: UTEP and San Jose State.

# Almirola advances in NASCAR playoffs with Talladega win

By Jenna Fryer  
The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Aric Almirola capped an absolute Stewart-Haas Racing rout at Talladega Superspeedway with an overtime victory that earned him an automatic berth into the third round of NASCAR's playoffs.

It also snapped a 149-race losing streak for Almirola and atoned for his oh-so-close moment in the season-opening Daytona 500.

"I just love racing at Talladega and I came to the track with the mindset that we were going to go race and we were going to go give them hell, and if we wrecked, we wrecked," Almirola said. "And if we win, we win. And we won. What a cool time to do it, too."

More important, it showed that SHR arrived at Talladega prepared to work as a four-car team and ensure one of its drivers made it to victory lane.

The SHR Fords were untouchable all weekend. They swept qualifying, won every stage of Sunday's race and used teamwork to pull away from the field. As the laps wound down, Kurt Busch led his three teammates in a straight line and pulled the train away from the pack, which couldn't organize



Aric Almirola celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the 1000Bulbs.com 500 at Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday. [BUTCH DILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

itself behind the SHR group to mount any sort of challenge.

But the dynamics changed when Alex Bowman spun with three laps remaining to bring

out an ill-timed caution.

Now the race was going to overtime, and the SHR cars didn't have enough gas for the extra laps.

First Busch's fuel light began to flicker. Then Kevin Harvick got the same warning. As the field roared to the green flag, Harvick forfeited a shot at victory by pulling off the track to get enough gas to make it to the finish.

Busch stayed out as the leader with Almirola and Clint Bowyer looking for a slot to slip past him for the victory. Then Busch ran out of gas headed to the checkered flag and Almirola zipped by for his first victory of the season, first since joining SHR this year as the replacement for Danica Patrick, and first since the rain-shortened Daytona race in July 2014. It was the second Cup victory of his career.

Almirola was also leading on the final lap in overtime of the season-opening Daytona 500 until he was wrecked by winner Austin Dillon.

Almirola thought he had last week's race at Dover won until a caution triggered by teammate Bowyer ruined his shot at the victory. A week later, he got his checkered flag and his stamp into the round of eight into the playoffs.

"Four or five times this year I feel like we've had a shot to win and haven't been able to seal the deal," Almirola said.

Bowyer finished second, followed by Ricky Stenhouse

Jr. in a Ford from Roush Fenway Racing.

Busch faded to 14th and Harvick wound up 28th — a disappointing end because SHR was poised for a 1-2-3-4 finish before the race went to overtime. But the team understood how dominant it had been all day and fortunate it was to leave Talladega with one driver locked into the next round of the playoffs and the other three still in contention.

The playoff field will be trimmed from 12 drivers to eight after next week's race at Kansas Speedway.

"Mine sputtered there on the fuel pressure and it dropped down in the red and they did the right thing of coming in and pitting and not taking a chance," Harvick said. "You just need to put yourself in a position to where you're good for next week, just glad that one of our cars won, and happy for Aric."

## UP NEXT

The elimination race of the second round of the playoffs, at Kansas Speedway, where Kevin Harvick won in May and Martin Truex Jr. won last October. Harvick, Truex and Kyle Busch have combined to win the last five races at Kansas.

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

PLAYOFFS
All times Eastern
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
All games on TBS
HOUSTON 1, BOSTON 0
Saturday: Houston 7, Boston 2
Sunday: Houston at Boston, late
Tuesday: Boston at Houston, 5:09 p.m.
Wednesday: Boston at Houston, 8:39 p.m.
x-Thursday: Boston at Houston, 8:09 p.m.
x-Friday, Oct. 20: Houston at Boston, 5:09 p.m.
x-Saturday, Oct. 21: Houston at Boston, 7:39 p.m.

Maeda 1-0, Burnes 1-0, Jeffress 2-1, Guerra 1-0.
Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Gerry Davis; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Jim Wolf; Right, Scott Barry; Left, Brian Gorman.
T—3:32. A—43,905 (41,900).

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL
All times Eastern
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
EAST
W L T PCT. PF PA
Miami 4 2 0 .667 130 145
New England 3 2 0 .600 133 108
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 2 0 .600 87 86
Jacksonville 3 2 0 .600 102 86
Houston 3 3 0 .500 135 137
Indianapolis 1 5 0 .167 152 180
NORTH
W L T PCT. PF PA
Cincinnati 4 2 0 .667 174 158
Baltimore 3 2 0 .600 132 77
Pittsburgh 3 2 1 .583 171 154
Cleveland 2 3 1 .417 128 151
WEST
W L T PCT. PF PA
Kansas City 5 0 0 1.000 175 129
L.A. Chargers 4 2 0 .667 175 144
Denver 2 3 0 .400 100 131
Oakland 1 5 0 .167 110 176

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
EAST
W L T PCT. PF PA
Washington 3 2 0 .600 106 104
Philadelphia 3 3 0 .500 137 117
Dallas 2 3 0 .400 83 96
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 .400 141 141
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 2 2 1 .500 115 114
Detroit 2 3 0 .400 125 137
WEST
W L T PCT. PF PA
L.A. Rams 5 0 0 1.000 173 98
Seattle 3 3 0 .500 143 117
San Francisco 1 4 0 .200 118 146
Arizona 1 5 0 .167 82 139

WEEK 6
Oct. 11
Philadelphia 34, N.Y. Giants 13
Sunday's Games
Seattle 27, Oakland 3
Houston 20, Buffalo 13
Washington 23, Carolina 17
Minnesota 27, Arizona 17
L.A. Chargers 38, Cleveland 14
Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 21
Atlanta 34, Tampa Bay 29
N.Y. Jets 42, Indianapolis 34
Miami 31, Chicago 28, OT
L.A. Rams at Denver, late
Jacksonville at Dallas, late
Baltimore at Tennessee, late
Kansas City at New England, late
Today's Game
San Francisco at Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.
Open: Detroit, New Orleans

WEEK 7
Thursday's Game
Denver at Arizona, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21
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.
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, Oct. 22
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.
Open: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE AP TOP 25 POLL
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote, and last week's ranking:
RECORD PTS. LW
1. Alabama (60) 7-0 1,524
2. Ohio State (1) 7-0 1,457
3. Clemson 6-0 1,392
4. W. Michigan 4-2 1,355
5. Louisiana State 6-1 1,244
6. Michigan 6-1 1,146
7. Texas 6-1 1,144
8. Georgia 6-1 1,085
9. Oklahoma 5-1 999
10. Central Florida 6-0 979
11. Florida 6-1 931
12. Oregon 5-1 917
13. West Virginia 5-1 700
14. Kentucky 5-1 678
15. Washington 5-2 640
16. North Carolina State 5-0 592
17. Texas A&M 5-2 551
18. Penn State 4-2 523
19. Iowa 5-1 266
20. Cincinnati 6-0 243
21. South Florida 6-0 242
22. Mississippi State 4-2 231
23. Wisconsin 4-2 226
24. Michigan State 4-2 199
25. Washington State 5-1 136
Others receiving votes: Stanford 71, San Diego State 53, Southern California 53, Appalachian State 51, Colorado 49, Utah State 38, Miami (Fla.) 38, Utah 33, Duke 17, Texas Tech 8, Fresno State 7, Houston 3, Maryland 2, Virginia 2.

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25 POLL
The Amway Top 25 football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 13, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and last week's ranking:
RECORD PTS. LW
1. Alabama (61) 7-0 1,597
2. Ohio State (1) 7-0 1,518
3. Clemson (2) 6-0 1,484
4. Notre Dame 7-0 1,408
5. Louisiana State 6-1 1,303
6. Georgia 6-1 1,163
7. Michigan 6-1 1,149
8. Texas 6-1 1,138
9. Central Florida 6-0 1,034
10. Oklahoma 5-1 1,019
11. Oregon 5-1 927
12. Florida 6-1 918
13. West Virginia 5-1 768
14. Washington 5-2 682
15. North Carolina State 5-0 637
16. Penn State 4-2 604
17. Kentucky 5-1 589
18. Texas A&M 5-2 501
19. Wisconsin 4-2 399
20. South Florida 6-0 346
21. Cincinnati 6-0 248
22. Iowa 5-1 218
23. Washington State 5-1 211
24. Stanford 4-2 147
25. Colorado 5-1 141
Others receiving votes: Miami (Fla.) 124; Mississippi State 110; Michigan State 98; San Diego State 71; Duke 60; Appalachian State 55; Utah State 33; Utah 32; Southern California 25; Houston 7; Fresno State 6; South Carolina 5; Army 4; Auburn 4; Virginia 3; Iowa State 3; North Texas 3; Virginia Tech 3; Alabama at Birmingham 1; Boston College 1; Buffalo 1; Texas Tech.

THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS
Oct. 12
No. 23 South Florida 25, Tulsa 24
Saturday's Games
No. 1 Alabama 39, Missouri 10
Louisiana State 36, No. 2 Georgia 16
No. 3 Ohio State 30, Minnesota 14
No. 5 Notre Dame 19, Pittsburgh 14

at Toledo 4 2 1/2 Off
Akron 4 3 Off
Penn State 14 14 Off
at Wisconsin 26 25 Off
Houston 11 1/2 11 Off
at La. Tech 27 25 1/2 Off
at FOU Off Off
at Appala. St. 26 1/2 24 Off
at Arkansas Off Off
Georgia South. 13 14 Off
Utah St. 13 1/2 15 Off
Fresno St. 17 17 Off
W. Michigan 4 5 Off
at UCLA Off Off
at Wash. St. +1 1 1/2 Off
at Washington 17 16 Off
at Oregon St. Off Off
at Florida St. 10 1/2 10 1/2 Off
at Ohio 18 1/2 17 Off
at ULM 11 12 Off
at Nebraska 7 5 Off
Ok. Florida 30 1/2 29 1/2 Off
Oklahoma 7 1/2 9 1/2 Off
at UAB 1 1/2 1 Off
at Tulane 6 7 Off
at Clemson 20 17 Off
at Texas Tech Off Off
at South. Miss. 16 1/2 16 Off
at Middle Tenn. Off Off
at Missouri 6 7 Off
Auburn 2 1/2 3 1/2 Off
W. Kentucky 6 1/2 5 1/2 Off
at LSU 9 7 Off
at Utah 6 1/2 6 Off
at San Diego St. 27 25 1/2 Off
at Hawaii 1 4 1/2 Off

RESULTS
WEEK 7
Oct. 9
SOUTHWEST
Appalachian State 35, Arkansas State 9
Oct. 11
SOUTHWEST
Georgia Southern 15, Texas State 13
Texas Tech 17, Texas Christian 14
Oct. 12
Harvard 33, Holy Cross 31
SOUTHWEST
South Florida 25, Tulsa 24
FAR WEST
San Diego State 21, Air Force 17
Utah 42, Arizona 10
Saturday's Games
EAST
Purdue 38, Louisville 20
Buffalo 24, Akron 6
Central Connecticut State 48, Bryant 14
Colgate 31, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 42, Sacred Heart 0
Delaware 28, Elon 16
Duquesne 48, Robert Morris 24
Fordham 43, Lehigh 14
Georgetown 13, Lafayette 6
James Madison 37, Villanova 0
Maine 38, Rhode Island 36
Michigan 21, Penn St. 17
Northmouth (NJ) 36, Bucknell 19
Penn 13, Columbia 10
Princeton 48, Brown 10
Richmond 27, Albany (NY) 24
Stony Brook 35, New Hampshire 7
Temple 24, Navy 17
Townson 29, William & Mary 13
Wagner 23, St. Francis (Pa.) 22
Yale 35, Mercer 28
SOUTH
Alabama 39, Missouri 10
Alcorn St. 35, Alabama A&M 26
Bethune-Cookman 28, SC State 26
Charleston Southern 58, W. Lynchburg 6
Charlotte 40, W. Kentucky 14
Chattanooga 26, W. Carolina 6
Duke 28, Georgia Tech 14
E. Kentucky 35, UT Martin 34
ETSU 26, The Citadel 23
FIU 24, Middle Tennessee 21
Florida 37, Vanderbilt 27
Florida A&M 22, NC A&T 21
Furman 34, Wofford 14
Hampton 24, Presbyterian 23
Houston 42, East Carolina 20
Howard 55, Delaware St. 13
Jackson St. 23, MVSU 7
Jacksonville St. 49, E. Illinois 22
Kennesaw St. 56, Gardner-Webb 17
LSU 36, Georgia 16
Liberty 22, Troy 16
Louisiana-Lafayette 66, New Mexico St. 38
Louisiana-Monroe 45, Coastal Carolina 20
Marist 20, Jacksonville 17
Marshall 42, Old Dominion 20
Maryland 34, Rutgers 7
Morehead St. 35, Davidson 28
Morgan St. 18, Savannah St. 11
Murray St. 45, Tennessee St. 21
North Alabama 34, Mississippi College 17
SE Louisiana 62, Houston Baptist 52
San Houston St. 42, Northwestern St. 28
Samford 73, VMI 22
South Alabama 45, Alabama St. 7
Tennessee 30, Auburn 24
Texas A&M 26, South Carolina 23
UCF 31, Memphis 30
Virginia 16, No. 16 Miami 13
Virginia Tech 22, North Carolina 19
WIDMEST
Ball St. 24, Cent. Michigan 23
E. Michigan 28, Toledo 26
Illinois St. 51, S. Illinois 3
Iowa 42, Indiana 16
Iowa St. 30, West Virginia 14
Kansas St. 31, Oklahoma St. 12
Miami (Ohio) 31, Kent St. 6
Michigan 38, Wisconsin 13
Missouri St. 59, William Jewell 21
N. Dakota St. 34, W. Illinois 7
N. Illinois 24, Ohio 21
N. Iowa 42, South Dakota 28
North Dakota 41, Montana 14
Northwestern 34, Nebraska 31, OT
Notre Dame 19, Pittsburgh 14
Ohio St. 30, Minnesota 14
Purdue 46, Illinois 7
S. Dakota St. 36, Youngstown St. 7
SE Missouri 31, Austin Peay 27
St. Stetson 23, Drake 21
3 Valparaiso 35, Butler 17
4 W. Michigan 42, Bowling Green 35
SOUTHWEST
13 Abilene Christian 28, Nicholls 12
12 Cent. Arkansas 27, Stephen F. Austin 17
9 Grambling St. 34, Texas Southern 21
2 Lamar 27, Incarnate Word 21
11 Louisiana Tech 31, UTSA 3
1 Mississippi 37, Arkansas 33
14 North Texas 30, Southern Miss. 7
6 Southern U. 38, Prairie View 0
16 Texas 23, Baylor 17
7 UAB 42, Rice 0
FAR WEST
22 Army 52, San Jose St. 3
8 BYU 49, Hawaii 23
-- Boise St. 31, Nevada 27
25 Colorado St. 20, New Mexico 18
23 Fresno St. 27, Wyoming 3
24 Montana St. 24, Idaho 23
15 Oregon 30, Washington 27, OT
-- Portland St. 35, N. Colorado 14
-- S. Utah 48, Sacramento St. 27
San Diego 36, Dayton 34
Southern Cal 31, Colorado 20
UC Davis 44, Idaho St. 37
UCLA 37, California 7
Utah St. 59, UNLV 28
Weber St. 14, E. Washington 6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Today
FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG
at Green Bay 8 9 46 1/2 San Fran
Thursday
Denver 2 1/2 2 Off
at Arizona
Next Sunday
L.A. Chargers 3 1/2 3 1/2 Off
New England 3 3 Off
at Tampa Bay 3 3 Off
at Miami Off Off
at Philadelphia 3 1/2 4 Off
at Indianapolis Off Off
at Kansas City 6 1/2 6 1/2 Off
Minnesota 3 1/2 3 1/2 Off
at Jacksonville 5 5 Off
at Baltimore 1 1 Off
at Washington 3 3 Off
Dallas L.A. Rams 12 12 Off
at San Fran.
Next Monday
at Atlanta 5 5 1/2 Off
N.Y. Giants
Updated odds available at Pregame.com

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Assigned F
Jayson Megna to Hershey (AHL).

PRO HOCKEY

NHL
All times Eastern
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION
TORONTO 6 5 1 0 10 29 22
Boston 5 4 1 0 8 22 13
Buffalo 5 3 2 0 6 11 13
Montreal 4 2 1 1 5 11 11
Ottawa 5 2 2 1 5 20 21
Tampa Bay 3 2 1 0 4 11 7
Detroit 5 0 3 2 2 11 23
Louis Ousthuizen (93), \$237,300
METROPOLITAN DIVISION
CAROLINA 5 4 0 1 9 22 15
New Jersey 3 3 0 0 6 14 4
Columbus 5 3 2 0 6 16 19
Pittsburgh 4 2 1 1 5 15 17
Washington 5 2 2 1 5 20 19
N.Y. Islanders 4 2 2 0 4 11 10
Philadelphia 5 2 3 0 4 16 20
N.Y. Rangers 5 1 4 0 2 12 18

WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL DIVISION
NASHVILLE 5 4 1 0 8 15 10
Chicago 5 3 0 2 8 22 21
Colorado 5 3 1 1 7 19 12
Dallas 4 3 1 0 6 17 11
Winnipeg 4 2 2 0 4 8 10
Minnesota 4 1 1 2 4 10 14
St. Louis 4 1 1 2 4 13 17
PACIFIC DIVISION
ANAHEIM 5 3 1 1 7 14 12
Calgary 5 3 2 0 6 18 17
Vancouver 5 3 2 0 6 19 17
Los Angeles 5 2 2 1 5 11 17
San Jose 6 2 3 1 5 17 19
Vegas 6 2 4 0 4 11 19
Edmonton 3 1 2 0 2 5 10
Arizona 4 1 3 0 2 3 9

Saturday's Games
Vegas 1, Philadelphia 0
Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Ottawa 5, Los Angeles 1
Boston 8, Detroit 2
Carolina 5, Minnesota 4, OT
Toronto 4, Washington 2
Tampa Bay 3, Columbus 2
Vancouver 3, Florida 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3, SO
Nashville 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Dallas 5, Anaheim 3
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, OT
Buffalo 3, Arizona 0
Calgary 3, Colorado 2, OT
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 3, San Jose 2
Anaheim at St. Louis, late
Carolina at Winnipeg, late
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Vegas, 10 p.m.

ODDS

PREGAME.COM LINE
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Today
NATIONAL League Championship Series
FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE
at Los Angeles -167 Milwaukee +157
Tuesday
American League Championship Series
at Houston Off Boston Off

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Tuesday
FAVORITE LINE O/U UNDERDOG
at Boston 5 208 1/2 Philadelphia
at Golden State 1 1 1/2 223 1/2 Okla. City

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Today
FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE
at Montreal Off Detroit +190
at Toronto -210 Los Angeles +190
at Nashville Off Minnesota Off

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Thursday
FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG
at Arkansas St. 14 13 1/2 Off
Georgia St.
Stanford 2 1/2 3 Off
at Arizona St.
Friday
at Boise St. 26 23 Off
Air Force 12 12 Off
at UNLV
Saturday
at Kentucky 10 1/2 13 Off
at Temple 3 1/2 3 Off
at Cincinnati 24 25 1/2 Off
at Syracuse 11 10 Off
at Iowa 10 12 Off
at Duke 7 1/2 8 1/2 Off
at Marshall 1 1/2 2 1/2 Off
Northwestern 2 1/2 2 1/2 Off
at UMass 2 1/2 3 1/2 Off
at Rutgers 12 1/2 13 Off
Michigan 5 7 Off
at Ohio State 14 1/2 13 1/2 Off
at Tennessee Off Off
E. Michigan 1 1/2 3 1/2 Off

at Buffalo Bridgeport 4 1 2 1 0 3 10 14
at Kent St. Providence 5 1 4 0 0 2 14 20
at Indiana Hershey 4 0 4 0 0 0 7 16
NORTH DIVISION
GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA
at Navy UTEP Binghamton 4 3 1 0 0 6 16 14
at ULL Rice Cleveland 5 3 2 0 0 6 15 14
at ULL Rochester 5 3 2 0 0 6 17 18
at Tulsa Laval 4 2 2 0 0 4 10 9
at NMSU Utica 4 2 2 0 0 4 16 16
at Wyoming Belleville 3 1 2 0 0 2 8 7
at New Mex. Syracuse 3 1 2 0 0 2 7 12
at Cent.Mich. Toronto 4 1 3 0 0 2 19 22
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WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL DIVISION
GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA
at California Chicago 3 3 0 0 0 6 13 4
WakeForest Milwaukee 3 3 0 0 0 6 13 4
at Texas State Iowa 3 3 0 0 0 6 16 5
at Minnesota Texas 4 1 1 1 1 4 12 5
at UConn Rockford 3 1 2 0 0 2 8 12
at TCU San Antonio 4 1 3 0 0 2 9 9
at North Texas Grand Rapids 4 1 3 0 0 2 8 15
at SMU Manitoba 4 1 3 0 0 2 6 19
N.C. State PACIFIC DIVISION
GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA
at UTSA Tucson 3 3 0 0 0 6 11 8
at Charlotte San Jose 4 3 0 0 1 7 17 9
at Memphis Colorado 4 2 1 1 0 5 8 10
at Mississippi Bakersfield 4 2 2 0 0 4 13 10
at OldDominion Ontario 4 1 1 1 1 4 16 20
at Miss. St. Stockton 4 1 2 1 0 3 15 24
at SouthernCal San Diego 3 1 2 0 0 2 12 14
at San Jose St. 2 points for a win, 1 point for an overtime or shootout loss.
Nevada

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Rochester 4, Bridgeport 3
Binghamton 2, Laval 1
Utica 7, Toronto 4
Belleville 6, Manitoba 2
Rockford 5, Texas 3
Charlotte 4, Syracuse 1
WB/Scranton 4, Cleveland 1
Hartford 4, Providence 3
Lehigh Valley 5, Springfield 4, SO
Milwaukee 5, Hershey 1
Chicago 5, Grand Rapids 1
Colorado 3, San Antonio 1
San Diego 6, Ontario 5, SO
San Jose 6, Stockton 4
Tucson 2, Bakersfield 1
Sunday's Games
Rochester 3, Bridgeport 2, OT
Springfield 6, Providence 3
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Utica at Toronto, late
Hershey at Rockford, late
Today's Game
Tucson at San Jose, 10 p.m.

GOLF

PGA TOUR
CIMB CLASSIC
Sunday's leaders at TPC Kuala Lumpur, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: \$7 million. Yardage: 7,005; Par: 72 (35-36)
Final
Marc Leishman (500), \$1,260,000
68-62-67-65-262
66-68-67-66-267
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67-68-66-66-267
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67-73-73-212
Gary Hallberg, \$18,690
Wes Short, Jr., \$18,690
70-73-69-212
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Gibby Gilbert III, \$14,840
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71-74-68-213
Woody Austin, \$12,285
72-72-70-214
Kevin Na (45), \$89,320
68-67-67-69-271
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Akron 4 3 Off
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at Wisconsin 26 25 Off
Houston 11 1/2 11 Off
at La. Tech 27 25 1/2 Off
at FOU Off Off
at Appala. St. 26 1/2 24 Off
at Arkansas Off Off
Georgia South. 13 14 Off
Utah St. 13 1/2 15 Off
Fresno St. 17 17 Off
W. Michigan 4 5 Off
at UCLA Off Off
at Wash. St. +1 1 1/2 Off
at Washington 17 16 Off
at Oregon St. Off Off
at Florida St. 10 1/2 10 1/2 Off
at Ohio 18 1/2 17 Off
at ULM 11 12 Off
at Nebraska 7 5 Off
Ok. Florida 30 1/2 29 1/2 Off
Oklahoma 7 1/2 9 1/2 Off
at UAB 1 1/2 1 Off
at Tulane 6 7 Off
at Clemson 20 17 Off
at Texas Tech Off Off
at South. Miss. 16 1/2 16 Off
at Middle Tenn. Off Off
at Missouri 6 7 Off
Auburn 2 1/2 3 1/2 Off
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AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP
1000BULBS.COM 500
Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.55 miles
(Starting position in parentheses)
1. (4) Eric Almirola, Ford, 193.
2. (2) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 193.
3. (10) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 193.
4. (12) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 193.
5. (20) Joey Logano, Ford, 193.
6. (23) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 193.
7. (6) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 193.
8. (15) Eric Jones, Toyota, 193.
9. (30) Paul Menard, Ford, 193.
10. (25) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 193.
11. (34) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 193.
12. (28) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 193.
13. (24) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 193.
14. (1) Kurt Busch, Ford, 193.
15. (29) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 193.
16. (13) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 193.
17. (21) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 193.
18. (37) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 193.
19. (17) Darrell Wallace Jr., Chevrolet, 193.
20. (8) William Byron, Chevrolet, 193.
21. (26) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 193.
22. (38) Lindon Cassill, Chevrolet, 193.
23. (11) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 193.
24. (36) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 193.
25. (22) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 193.
26. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 193.
27. (18) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 193.
28. (3) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 193.
29. (19) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 193.
30. (27) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 192.
31. (5) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 192.
32. (40) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet, 191.
33. (32) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 191.
34. (33) DJ Kennington, Chevrolet, 190.
35. (31) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 186.
36. (32) JJ Yeley, Ford, Accident, 185.
37. (35) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Toyota, 185.
38. (39) Cody Ware, Chevrolet, 185.
39. (16) David Ragan0, Ford, 173.
40. (14) Michael McDowell, Ford, 155.

Speed Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 153.707 mph.
Time of Race: 3 hours, 20 minutes, 24 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.105 seconds.
Caution Flags: 8 for 32 laps.
Lead Changes: 15 among 11 drivers.
Lead Leaders: Kurt Busch 1-11; A. Almirola 12-13; M. DiBenedetto 14-15; R. Blaney 16-17; M. DiBenedetto 18-19; B. Gaughan 20-21; D. Suarez 22-23; K. Larson 24-25; J. Johnson 26-27; J. Logano 28-29; J. Hamlin 30-31; C. Bowyer 32-33; R. Stenhouse Jr. 34-35; E. Jones 36-37; P. Menard 38-39; R. Smith 40-41; K. Larson 42-43; T. Dillon 44-45; D. Suarez 46-47; A. Dillon 48-49; J. Gase 50-51; W. Wallace Jr. 52-53; W. Byron 54-55; C. Elliott 56-57; C. LaJoie 58-

# OPINION

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### Not pleased with the president

By Robert Gasperson III  
Guest columnist

I was in Los Angeles on Oct. 10 when Hurricane Michael crashed into Panama City. My parents and grandparents were hunkered down together in my childhood home in Lynn Haven, hiding behind boarded windows from the wind and rain. They had no electricity, no way to communicate with the outside world except via text message. I was watching the Weather Channel and CNN, flipping back and forth on commercial breaks, texting them updates on the storm's path. The western eye-wall passed directly over them. At one point, my father and grandfather had to brace their bodies against a set of French doors to prevent them from collapsing inward. When the storm passed, I received a short phone call. "We're all okay, the house is okay." The line went dead. The time was 5 p.m. Central. I would not hear from them again for over 24 hours.

I made contact with a friend who had evacuated to Alabama. He, his girlfriend, and her son were safe, and were desperately trying to find a way back into Bay County. They were carrying baby formula and food for children with severe allergies, and they were racing up and down the backroads north of Panama City, looking for a break in the FEMA perimeter around the evacuation zone.

Another friend, who had not evacuated, emerged from his home in Bayou George once the storm had passed and began making his way around his neighborhood, surveying damage. He eventually decided to drive north up Highway 231 in search of cell phone reception. He accidentally ventured beyond the perimeter, and has been unable to return to his mother, brother, and animals.

While this was happening, before I had heard from my parents, President Donald Trump was seated in the Oval Office across from Kanye West. He smiled politely and nodded his head as West described his desire to redesign Air Force One, his supposed 98th percentile IQ, and the superhuman energy he feels when wearing a MAGA hat.

This meeting did not serve any practical purpose. Although the topics broached included education, trade, the 13th Amendment, and the prison system, Kanye touched lightly on them, as if only to show that he is aware they exist. They did not discuss Hurricane Michael. The real purpose of the meeting was to stroke both men's egos. For Kanye, it was a chance to show off his "genius" to the leader of the free world, and for the president, a chance to receive praise from the one type of person he cares most deeply about: a celebrity. No wonder there were so many cameras.

The President won well over two-thirds of the vote in Bay County in 2016. His campaign rally in Panama City Beach attracted thousands from the surrounding areas. When my people were wearing red hats and waving flags emblazoned with his name, he was their man. Now, when they are trying to piece together the remains of their town, he is uninterested. The president has betrayed my people, and I will never forgive him.

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### How to heal our epidemic of loneliness?



George Will

If Sen. Ben Sasse is right — he has not recently been wrong — the nation's most-discussed political problem is entangled with the least-understood public health problem. The political problem is furious partisanship. The public health problem is loneliness. Sasse's new book argues that Americans are richer, more informed and "connected" than ever — and unhappier, more isolated and less fulfilled.

In "Them: Why We Hate Each Other — and How to Heal," Sasse's subject is "the evaporation of social capital" — the satisfactions of work and community. This reflects a perverse phenomenon: What has come to count as connectedness is displacing the real thing. And matters might quickly become dramatically worse.

Loneliness in "epidemic proportions" is producing a "loneliness literature" of sociological and medical findings about the effect of loneliness on individuals' brains and bodies, and on communities. Sasse says "there is a growing consensus" that loneliness — not obesity, cancer or heart disease — is the nation's "number one health crisis." "Persistent loneliness" reduces average longevity more than twice as much as does heavy drinking and more than three times as much as obesity, which often is a consequence of loneliness. Research demonstrates that loneliness is as physically dangerous as smoking 15 cigarettes a day and contributes to cognitive decline, including more rapid advance of Alzheimer's disease. Sasse says, "We're

literally dying of despair," of the failure "to fill the hole millions of Americans feel in their lives."

Symptoms large and small are everywhere. Time was, Sasse notes, Americans "stocked their imaginations with the same things": In the 1950s, frequently 70 percent of television sets in use tuned in to "I Love Lucy." Today, when 93 percent of Americans have access to more than 500 channels, the most-watched cable news program, "Hannity" has about 1 percent of the U.S. population. In the last quarter of the 20th century, the average number of times Americans entertained at home declined almost 50 percent. Americans are hyperconnected but disconnected, with "fewer non-virtual friends than at any point in decades." With the median American checking (according to a Pew survey) a smartphone every 4.3 minutes, and with nearly 40 percent of those 18 to 29 online almost every waking minute, we are "addicted to distraction" and "parched for genuine community." Social media, those "tendrils of resentment" that Sasse calls accelerants for political anger, create a nuance-free "outrage loop" for "professional rage-peddlers." And for people for whom enemies have the psychic value of giving life coherence.

Work, which Sasse calls "arguably the most fundamental anchor of human identity," is at the beginning of "a staggering level of cultural disruption" swifter and more radical than even America's transformation from a rural and agricultural to an urban and industrial nation. At that time, one response to social disruption was alcoholism, which begat Prohibition. Today, one reason the average American life span has declined for three consecutive years is that many more are dying of drug overdoses — one of the "diseases of despair" — annually than died

during the entire Vietnam War. People "need to be needed," but McKinsey & Co. analysts calculate that, globally, 50 percent of paid activities — jobs — could be automated by currently demonstrated technologies. America's largest job category is "driver" and, with self-driving vehicles coming, two-thirds of such jobs could disappear in a decade.

This future of accelerating flux exhilarates the educated and socially nimble. It frightens those who, their work identities erased and their communities atomized, are tempted not by what Sasse calls "healthy local tribes" but by political tribalism of grievances, or by chemical oblivion, or both. In today's bifurcated nation, 2016 was the 10th consecutive year when 40 percent of American children were born outside of marriage, America has "two almost entirely different cultures," exemplified by this: Under 10 percent of births to college-educated women are outside of marriage compared to almost 70 percent of births to women with high school diplomas or less.

Repairing America's physical infrastructure, although expensive, is conceptually simple, involving steel and concrete. The crumbling of America's social infrastructure presents a daunting challenge: We do not know how to develop what Sasse wants, "new habits of mind and heart ... new practices of neighborliness." We do know that more government, which means more saturation of society with politics, is not a sufficient answer.

Sasse, a fifth-generation Nebraskan who dedicates his book to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and other little platoons of Fremont, Nebraska (population 26,000), wants to rekindle the "hometown-gym-on-a-Friday-night feeling." But Americans can't go home again to Fremont.

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### Trump could be most honest modern president



Marc Thiessen

Donald Trump may be remembered as the most honest president in modern American history.

Don't get me wrong, Trump lies all the time. He said that he "enacted the biggest tax cuts and reforms in American history" (actually they are the eighth largest) and that "our economy is the strongest it's ever been in the history of our country" (which may one day be true, but not yet). In part, it's a New York thing — everything is the biggest and the best.

But when it comes to the real barometer of presidential truthfulness — keeping his promises — Trump is a paragon of honesty. For better or worse, since taking office Trump has done exactly what he promised he would do.

Trump kept his promise to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, something his three immediate predecessors also promised yet failed to do. He promised to "crush and destroy ISIS," and two years later he is on the verge of eliminating the Islamic State's physical caliphate. He promised to impose a travel ban on countries that he saw as posing a terrorist threat, and after several false starts the final version of his ban was upheld by the Supreme Court. He promised to punish Syria if it used chemical weapons on its people, and, unlike his immediate predecessor, he followed through — not once but twice. Trump pledged to nominate

Supreme Court justices "in the mold of Justice [Antonin] Scalia," and now Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh sit on the high court. Trump also pledged to fill the federal appellate courts with young, conservative judges, and so far the Senate has confirmed 29 — more than any recent president at this point in his administration.

Trump vowed to pass historic tax reforms, and signed the first major overhaul of the tax code in three decades. He vowed an unprecedented regulatory rollback, with a strict policy to eliminate two existing regulations for every new regulation. In his first year, he achieved \$8.1 billion in lifetime regulatory savings and is on track to achieve an additional \$9.8 billion this year.

During the campaign, he told African American voters, "What do you have to lose? ... I will straighten it out. I'll bring jobs back. We'll bring spirit back." On his watch, African American unemployment reached the lowest level ever recorded, and his tax reform included a little-noticed provision creating "Opportunity Zones" to try to revitalize struggling towns and inner-city communities.

Trump promised to cancel President Barack Obama's Clean Power Plan, withdraw from the Paris climate accord, approve the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines, and open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploration. He fulfilled all of those pledges.

On trade, he kept his promise to withdraw from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and impose tariffs on steel and aluminum. He also committed to renegotiating NAFTA and the U.S.-Korea Free Trade Agreement — and recently signed new deals with Mexico, Canada and South Korea. He committed

to imposing tariffs on China to force it to open its markets and stop its theft of intellectual property — and is following through on that pledge. Whatever one thinks of Trump's trade policies, he is doing exactly what he said.

The president pledged historic increases in defense spending, and delivered. He pledged to bring back manufacturing jobs, and manufacturing jobs are growing at the fastest pace in more than two decades. He pledged to sign "Right to Try" legislation to give dying Americans access to experimental treatments, and did. He pledged to take on the opioid epidemic, and will soon sign a sweeping bipartisan opioids package into law.

Where Trump has failed to keep promises, such as building the wall or repealing Obamacare, it has not been for a lack of trying. Only in a few rare instances has he backtracked on a campaign pledge — such as when he admitted that he was wrong to promise a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Afghanistan and reversed course. I'm glad he did.

But whether one agrees or disagrees is not the point. When Trump says he will do something, you can take it to the bank. Yes, he takes liberties with the truth. But unlike his predecessor, he did not pass his signature legislative achievement on the basis of a lie ("If you like your health care plan, you can keep it") — which is clearly worse than falsely bragging that your tax cut is the biggest ever.

The fact is, in his first two years, Trump has compiled a remarkable record of presidential promise-keeping. He'd probably say it's the best in history — which may or may not end up being true. It's too soon to tell.

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# BUSINESS

## INSIDER Q & A

### Online grocery Thrive aims to fill niche

Thrive Market, a four-year-old online membership-based natural and organic food retailer, has successfully filled a niche modeled after Costco but just for healthy items.

CEO Nick Green, along with his two co-founders Gunnar Lovelace and Sasha Siddartha, saw a big opportunity to make healthy food more accessible for middle-class American shoppers who found Whole Foods too expensive and were overwhelmed by the increasing choices at discounters.

Members pay an annual membership fee of \$59.95 to enjoy a 25 to 50 percent discount off traditional retail prices. For every membership it sells, Thrive gives away one to a low-income family.

Green talks about the inspiration for Thrive, the business model and why he's not afraid of Amazon.

### Q. What was your inspiration for Thrive?

A. At the time, you had trusted retailers like Whole Foods, who weren't accessible to most people. And then you got the conventional retailers who were starting to have more organic offerings. And if you are new to the category, you're trying to figure out, "Where do I start?" We really want to make it simple and easy. That meant getting the prices down, but it also meant curating the catalog. So instead of having 40 almond butters, let's have four. It came down to really listening to the customer of what is the problem for someone who is middle class, middle America wanting to get healthy today.

### Q. What's your business model?

A. We charge \$60 annually. You pay it one-time upfront. It gives you access to the site the entire year, and then we price at basically wholesale prices so we are making very little money — if any — on the products we sell, passing on all the savings to our members. Our business makes money on the membership fees. Costco was the natural touchstone for us.

### Q. What's a big trend in food?

A. Simplification, fewer ingredients. We're always trying to remove ingredients from products. Take almond butter. Instead of having palm oil, which is an ecological disaster, we just use the natural oil from the almond. We have a number of private label products that use a single ingredient.

## THE WEEK ON WALL STREET

Net market gains and losses for week ending Oct. 12:

<b>Dow Jones industrials</b> 25,339.99	<b>-1,107.06</b>
<b>Nasdaq</b> 7,496.89	<b>-291.55</b>
<b>S&amp;P 500</b> 2,767.13	<b>-118.44</b>
<b>NYSE</b> 12,439.42	<b>-552.53</b>
<b>NYSE American</b> 2,643.33	<b>-66.66</b>

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In this Oct. 2 photo, Ollie co-founders Gabby Slome and Alex Douzet look over the production line where their dog food is manufactured in Woodbridge, N.J. [SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# Clearing obstacles

## Women business owners find ways to deal with gender bias

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It can be subtle, like failing to make eye contact with a woman business owner but engaging in animated conversation with her male co-owner. Or more blatant, like asking an owner who's seeking investor money if she plans to have children.

Many women business owners say they've encountered gender discrimination from potential investors, customers and employees who don't grasp the reality that a woman can be a CEO, trial attorney or own a technology company. Many women are taken aback at first and don't know how to respond to comments or behavior they find insulting, intrusive and demeaning. But over time, they find strategies to deal with bias.

When Amanda Bradford speaks at technology conferences and forums, discussing coding and algorithms, some men tell her afterward, "this is something I didn't expect when you opened your mouth." They assume that because she's a woman, she's the marketer, not the inventor of The League, a dating app.

When Bradford sought funding for her San

Francisco-based company, "I often felt like I didn't get the credit for having the technical experience," she says.

Women business owners are not immune from the gender discrimination that is continually in the news — even as it's more and more likely a customer or potential investor will find themselves speaking to a woman if they want to see the boss. The number of women-owned businesses in the U.S. has grown to more than 10 million from 5.4 million in 1997.

Susan Duffy, executive director of the Center for Women's entrepreneurial Leadership at Babson College, says that while women owners are more visible and accepted than decades ago, "someone still assumes that if you're the CEO you're the white guy in the suit or the white guy in the hoodie."

Potential customers or investors often assume that Gabby Slome and Alex Douzet, two of the co-founders of dog food manufacturer Ollie, are married. Outsiders can't seem to get their minds around the fact that Slome, who's married to someone else, could be running a business without her husband, or without him bankrolling her.

"They think, he must have funded me. They don't understand that I'm doing this independently of him," says Slome, whose two-year-old company is based in Manhattan.

Slome has learned to turn an uncomfortable moment into a pitch about Douzet and herself.

"I tell them, we met because of shared business interests, and our joint abilities and skill sets make us good business partners," she says.

Duffy, who oversees Babson's mentoring programs for women entrepreneurs, says gender discrimination and how to deal with it are frequently discussed at program meetings.

"Have your antenna up so you know it when you see it and have two or three ready-to-go behaviors in your back pocket to manage it in the moment for the best outcome," Duffy says.

Sally Strelbel has noticed that when her male business partner leaves her side at meetings, "other men will approach and ask me a question about my company and then tell me how they are building something better and that I should watch out." Strelbel, co-founder of Pagely, a website hosting company based in Tucson, Arizona, realizes they want to intimidate her.

She's also been in meetings where she wasn't given the chance to speak. For a while, she was silent. But as time went on, she realized that she has the right to speak.

"I have more power. I have a voice now. I can actually say, 'that's not OK,'" Strelbel says.

## 'First Man' blasts off at box office

By Lindsey Bahr  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Neil Armstrong film "First Man" settled for a third-place landing at the North American box office in its opening weekend in theaters. The Ryan Gosling-starrer and a host of newcomers, like the family-friendly "Goosebumps" sequel and the neo-noir mystery "Bad Times at the El Royale," couldn't unseat last week's top two films, "Venom" and "A Star Is Born," which again took first and second place.

As the month of October careens toward a box office record, the crowded marketplace can be a blessing or a curse for some films in their first weekends, although the hope is that they will play for weeks to come.

Such is the idea for Universal Pictures' "First Man," which took flight over the weekend with everything to its advantage — prestige, good reviews (88 percent on Rotten Tomatoes), a movie star (Gosling) and an Oscar-winning director (Damien Chazelle).

Studios estimated Sunday that "First Man" earned \$16.5 million in ticket sales from 3,640 North American theaters, and \$25 million worldwide.

That was on par with expectations, but not exactly an eye-popping number for a space epic that cost nearly \$60 million to produce.

For Universal Pictures' president of domestic distribution Jim Orr, the box office intake for a film like "First Man," which primarily appeals to older audiences not inclined to rush out to a movie theater on the first weekend, is going to be "a marathon not a sprint."

"What we know is for these types of adult, fall films for discerning audiences, it's not about the opening weekend," Orr said. "We're very comfortable that it's going to have a long life at the domestic box office."

## Box office glance

1. **"Venom,"** \$35.7 million (\$69.7 million international).
2. **"A Star Is Born,"** \$28 million (\$20.2 million international).
3. **"First Man,"** \$16.5 million (\$8.6 million international).
4. **"Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween,"** \$16.2 million (\$3.7 million international).
5. **"Smallfoot,"** \$9.3 million (\$14.5 million international).
6. **"Night School,"** \$8 million (\$2.2 million international).
7. **"Bad Times at the El Royale,"** \$7.2 million (\$4 million international).
8. **"The House with a Clock in its Walls,"** \$4 million (\$5.6 million international).
9. **"The Hate U Give,"** \$1.8 million.
10. **"A Simple Favor,"** \$1.4 million (\$1.9 million international).

## Trump rerouting world's oil tankers

By Alex Longley and Bill Lehane  
Bloomberg

President Donald Trump is redirecting global oil flows.

West African and Latin American producers are sending ever-growing volumes of crude to China. America's exports to the Asian country have slumped in favor of its neighbors. There's an urgent global need to find replacement barrels for Iran's, whose exports might just collapse next month.

The thing that connects the shifting flows is Trump's foreign policy. China's slumping purchases of American crude — and its extra buying from elsewhere — have coincided with the U.S. and the Asian

country. Likewise, reimposed sanctions on Iran, which start Nov. 4, have increased the need for the type of heavy, sour crude that the Persian Gulf state sells.

"If you combine the impact of U.S. sanctions on Iran and the U.S. trade war with China, it is Trump's foreign policy which is reshaping oil flows," said Olivier Jakob, managing director of consultancy Petromatrix. "The U.S. is becoming a great energy power and they will use that, we are starting to see the implementation of that in different parts of the energy scene, part of that is being seen today in the oil flows."

Oil markets are also grappling with record U.S. output, fueled by shale production, and America's

removal in late 2015 of longstanding crude-export limits. Those shipments — just a few hundred thousand barrels a day a few years ago — now consistently top an average of 2 million barrels a day each month. American crude increasingly flows to markets in Asia, Europe and Latin America, data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration show.

But there have been recent changes in precisely where those barrels are going. China, the world's largest energy consumer, in August didn't import any U.S. crude for the first time since September 2016, according to the most recent data from the U.S. Census Bureau. That compares with almost 12 million barrels in July, when China was the second-largest recipient.

# DIVERSIONS

## WORD SCRIMMAGE: JUDD HAMBRICK

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1<sup>st</sup> DOWN  
T<sub>2</sub> I<sub>2</sub> A<sub>2</sub> U<sub>3</sub> R<sub>2</sub> M<sub>6</sub> A<sub>2</sub> 1st Down +20 PTS

2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN  
T<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub> I<sub>2</sub> T<sub>2</sub> A<sub>2</sub> U<sub>3</sub> Q<sub>14</sub> 1st Letter +7 PTS

3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN  
A<sub>2</sub> T<sub>2</sub> R<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub> H<sub>7</sub> W<sub>7</sub> T<sub>2</sub>

4<sup>th</sup> DOWN  
C<sub>6</sub> A<sub>2</sub> K<sub>12</sub> L<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub> M<sub>6</sub> V<sub>7</sub> 4th Down +40 PTS

JUDD'S TOTAL = 157  
AVERAGE GAME 95-105 PTS

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

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1<sup>st</sup> DOWN = 22  
M<sub>6</sub> U<sub>3</sub> C<sub>6</sub> O<sub>2</sub> U<sub>3</sub> S<sub>2</sub>

2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN = 129  
F<sub>7</sub> U<sub>3</sub> N<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub> I<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> S<sub>2</sub>

3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN = 45  
C<sub>6</sub> U<sub>3</sub> B<sub>6</sub>

4<sup>th</sup> DOWN = 22  
Y<sub>7</sub> A<sub>2</sub> W<sub>7</sub> P<sub>6</sub>

BONUS DOWN = 26  
W<sub>7</sub> A<sub>2</sub> V<sub>7</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>2</sub>

AVERAGE GAME 155-165 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 244  
10-14-18

## ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

"Dost thou laugh to see how fools are vexed  
To add to golden numbers, golden numbers?"  
— Thomas Dekker

Today's deal came up in a recent Common Game duplicate, and while I don't like South's concealing of his spades, the par contract was reached anyway.

As West, with a blind opening lead, I selected the club eight. Declarer won with dummy's king and led a spade to the jack and king. Had the jack held, would leading a spade back to the nine have been the right way to go? I'm not sure, but in any event, after winning the spade king, I played a second club. South now cashed the diamond ace-queen, then took the two top spades. I discarded a heart, and declarer cashed all the winners, pitching his spade on the 13th diamond, then guessed the heart queen wrong for down one.

While alternative plays in spades would have generated three tricks, declarer's line in that suit was perfectly reasonable. It certainly feels right to unblock the spade queen and diamond ace-queen in case the diamond jack or spade 10 falls doubleton, then to cash the remaining spade honor and run diamonds.

But as the last diamond is cashed, East is known to have started with no more than three hearts, and West at least four. On purely mathematical grounds, declarer should play West for the heart queen; but there is more to it than that. Consider West's blind opening lead: If West had the heart queen, he would always lead a club. But if he had four or more small hearts, might he not have led a heart instead of a club? So it is even more likely that he has the heart queen.

NORTH 10-15-A  
♠ Q 9 4  
♥ K J 3  
♦ K 6 4 3  
♣ K 9 4

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

SOUTH  
♠ A J 5 2  
♥ A 10 5  
♦ A Q 10  
♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
5 NT Pass 6 ♣ Pass  
6 NT All pass

Opening Lead: Club eight

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

10-15-B  
South holds:  
♠ J 10 5  
♥ J 5 3  
♦ J 8 3 2  
♣ Q 5 2

South West North East  
Pass 2 NT 1 ♣ 1 NT  
All pass

ANSWER: The only person who has actually shown clubs at this table is East, not your partner. Your partner may have three or four clubs, but leading a club is more likely to cost a trick than gain one, in my opinion. By contrast, the spade jack looks like a relatively safe lead to me.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NUPER  
LEFTE  
KBEERU  
TOCXIE

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Print answer here:  -   
(Answers tomorrow)  
Saturday's Jumbles: KAYAK STASH SCARCE GUITAR  
Answer: The hockey game had more penalties than you could — SHAKE A STICK AT

## WHAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

You were great at your odd numbers. Did you learn about your even numbers today? Yes!

WHEN SHE ASKED HER SON IF HE'D LEARNED ANY EVEN NUMBERS, HE SAID ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## DEAR ABBY

### Military husband returns home only to ship out with his mom



Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "John," recently returned from his fourth Middle East tour after having been gone for a year. As soon as he got back, his mother invited him and his two sisters on a vacation cruise for a week. He said yes, and they'll be leaving in a couple of weeks. The downside is — no spouses allowed. John and I are in our mid-40s. We have been married 25 years. I feel slighted, left out and, frankly, disrespected. I'm not sure how to bring this up to him or

to his mom. I don't want to cause my husband, who is currently going through a difficult reintegration process, any stress. And I don't want to cause drama with his mother, who will regard my speaking up as an offense to her gesture for her children. Please help. Do I just keep my hurting mouth shut? — HURTING IN THE MIDWEST  
**DEAR HURTING:** Because your husband is having a difficult time reintegrating, I do think you should keep your mouth closed. The reason you and the other spouses weren't invited may have been the cost involved. If it wasn't, then Mama may have wanted her "brood" around her and no one else. You say you and your husband have been married

25 years. That would make you a military wife. By definition, military wives are resilient and independent. If you feel you will be at loose ends while your husband is with his mother and siblings, I suggest you and the other "excluded spouses" plan some activities together to pass the time. If you all like each other, you could have a ball. Later, when the time is right, you and your husband could plan a private getaway just for the two of you.  
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## TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. Surveys say that 78 percent of us regret what most about our high school years on looking back? Didn't go out for sports, Hairstyle, Didn't study harder, Our "friends"
2. Whose observations included, "A clever person solves a problem, a wise person avoids it."? Einstein, Churchill, Freud, Reagan
3. Which insect is known as the "Devil's darning needle" and "horse stinger"? Hornet, Dragonfly, Yellow jacket, Horsefly

4. What are South America's two landlocked countries? Guyana/Peru, Bolivia/Paraguay, Colombia/Suriname, Uruguay/Venezuela
  5. Pringles potato chips were named for a suburb avenue of ...? New Orleans, St. Louis, Phoenix, Cincinnati
  6. Marikina is known as the shoe capital of what country? Indonesia, Philippines, Mexico, Portugal
- ANSWERS: 1. Hairstyle, 2. Einstein, 3. Dragonfly, 4. Bolivia/Paraguay, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Philippines

## HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — The concept of "closure" is a construct. Most things run on a continuum. So while there is no real ending, there also must be an ending, or life becomes too overwhelming to take in. The ritual of finalization will be key today.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Today is another chance at unfinished business. The thing you don't want to do will be the thing to do first. Get it out of the way. Nothing will be harder than beginning.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** — Socializing will be tricky. You don't want to leave anyone out, but the bigger the group gets the more complicated and difficult the event becomes. How far to take your sense of social responsibility, that is the question.  
**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** — Even if a person is suggesting something that is in your best interest, if their approach is off, you will resist. You're not into being controlled. You're the authority of you, now more

than ever.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — If a belief is causing you stress, remember that you have many, many choices about what to believe. Also, there are ways to frame the truth to make it more appealing.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — It will be appropriate and wise to extend a little blind faith. Even if the other person doesn't exactly deserve the trust, you might be surprised by how people rise to the occasion, and that's a nice kind of surprise to get.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — To say that people don't always use logic to make decisions is to understate things severely. People (SET ITAL)will(END ITAL) use logic to justify their very illogical choices though!  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — What used to seem like a big deal just isn't anymore. You've grown bigger than the circumstances and therefore you're now more able to give balanced attention to different parts of your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — You don't want to upset the apple cart. It's not because you're afraid. You're receptive to change, though only if you can see the purpose. Strategy takes self-control. You've plenty of that today.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — You're the cheerleader, the encouraging friend, and the confidence and morale booster of your group. This kind of support will be invaluable and germane to today's best outcomes.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — People can learn new skills all day every day and yet still be in stuck in the same work and life patterns if they don't also know how to implement the learning. A coach will help. Get one or be one.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — You're not waiting around for someone to tell you what to do. You'll see the big picture better than most will. The next move will seem rather obvious, though don't be surprised if you have to politely point it out.

## SUDOKU

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Level of difficulty (Bronze - easy, Silver - medium, Gold - difficult):  
Monday - Bronze; Tuesday - Silver; Wednesday - Gold; Thursday - Bronze; Friday - Silver; Saturday and Sunday - Gold.

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

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8	9	1	3	2	7	6	4	5
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1	3	5	4	7	9	2	6	8
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# COMICS & PUZZLES

## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



## GARFIELD



## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



## PICKLES



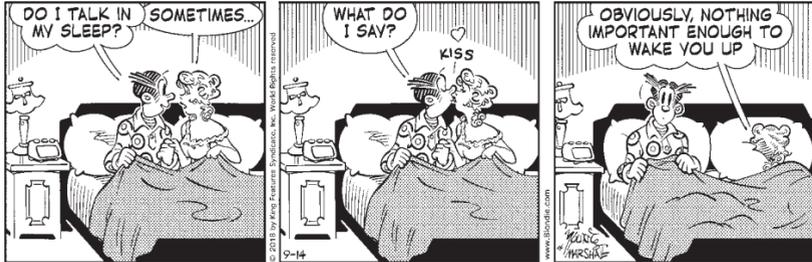
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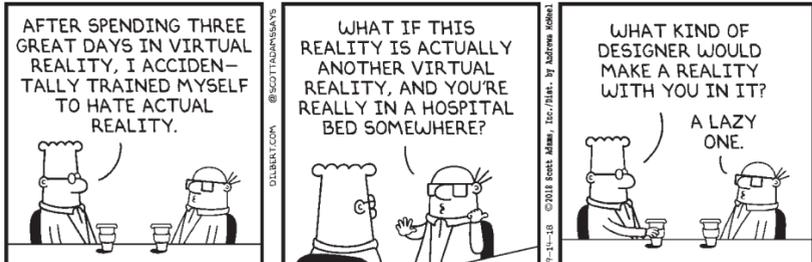
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## PEANUTS



## DILBERT



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



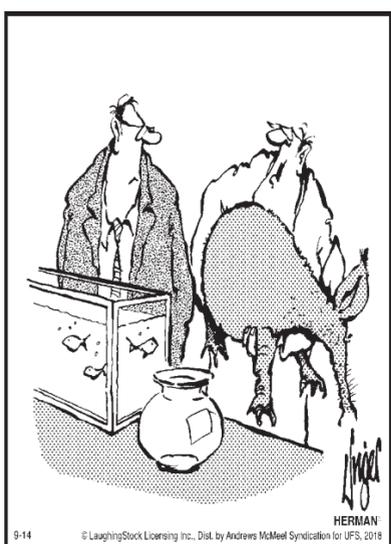
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## FRANK & ERNEST



## HERMAN



## PLUGGERS



## Daily CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Easily split mineral
- Wouldn't hurt
- Rival of Harvard
- Holland export
- Eurasian range
- Lamb's pen name
- Prefix for "trillion"
- Expresses in precise form
- Preserves fish
- Calendar divs.
- Wash out
- Is entitled to
- Pie container
- Takes for granted
- Warns (2 wds.)
- Mountain flower
- Grain containers
- Confidant
- Alvarez or Bunuel
- Swamped
- Occupation
- Hall-of-Famer Mel
- Depot info
- Rainbow band
- More overgrown
- Least busy
- Tack on

**DOWN**

- New York baseballers
- I had no —!
- Jung's first name
- Hobbyists
- Wiedersehen
- Looks displeased
- Singing birds
- Stately trees
- Tempe inst.
- Pines for
- Palo —
- Fibbed, plus
- Loosen, as a grip
- Emulates a frog
- No different
- Told
- Tiny aperture
- Give the go-ahead

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

G	R	U	E	L	I	D	A	H	O	S	P	A		
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"If you buy a goldfish, I'll throw in the aardvark."

A plugger's wife knows the quickest way to get him out from underfoot is to say, "I've been thinking ..."

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