

BoCC: 'Debris pickup is over'

Officials count 400 debris sites in county

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Don Fancher of Austin Street in Sebring said he's had a pile of storm debris waiting for pickup since the day after Hurricane Irma.

It's still sitting there, and based on statements from Highlands County commissioners on Tuesday, it may sit there until Fancher either bundles it up for collection by Waste Connections or has it taken to the landfill at his own expense. Highlands County has 400 such locations, only 20 of which might be legitimate storm debris, County Engineer Clinton Howerton Jr. said.

Most of them, he suspects, are not.

"We have to cut them off," said Commissioner Don Elwell. "We waived landfill tipping fees for months."

Commissioner Chair Greg Harris reminded commissioners that the county was still collecting storm debris

for two years after the 2004 hurricane season.

"We have to stop it somewhere," Harris said. Highlands County, through contracted crews, has collected nearly 1 million cubic yards of debris from Irma. Howerton estimates the price tag at \$12-13 million.

Business Services Director Tasha Morgan said the Federal Emergency Management Agency is supposed to cover the bulk of it. County Administrator Randy Vosburg said the county sent its first request of \$5 million to FEMA just before the start of the year. It's just a matter of time until FEMA pays, Morgan said.

In the meantime, however, county commissioners have approved an \$8 million line of credit — just in case the county runs short of funds before FEMA pays up.

Howerton said picking up the remaining sites could cost \$50,000-\$60,000, but he doesn't think FEMA will



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

A debris pile on Citroen Drive sits across from Lexus Street in Sebring Country Estates. County officials said piles like this exist in 400 or more sites in the county, despite county contract crews' efforts to pick up all storm debris from Hurricane Irma. County Engineer Clinton Howerton Jr. said, by this date, it's not likely this or other piles were from the storm.

reimburse that. He also said, after contract collection crews finished on Dec. 13, he had inspectors mark each street as cleared.

Commissioner Ron Handley said he would recommend neighborhoods find a place to pile the debris

and get a burn permit. Commission Vice Chair Jim Brooks suggested people cut and bundle vegetation and bag up construction debris to be collected by Waste Connections.

DEBRIS | 3



FILE PHOTO

Nikki Wallace, general manager of Olive Garden in Sebring, is seen here in 2015. Jon Linn said that Olive Garden employees in Sebring went above and beyond to take care of his ill mother, who passed away in December.

Restaurant goes above and beyond

By JAY MEISEL
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — People eating out at a restaurant expect good service and food.

But, one man said that Olive Garden employees in Sebring went beyond what he would have ever expected.

Jon Linn recalled recently that he and his mother, Annamae Lahay, who died in December at the age of 68, would often eat at Olive Garden. It was one of their favorite restaurants, he said.

They'd eat at Olive Garden every week or even more frequently.

More than a year ago, he said, his mother was diagnosed with cancer.

At times, his mother couldn't eat certain foods because of the medical treatment she was receiving. Sometimes she could only eat protein and little or nothing else, Linn said.



LAHAY

PRAISE | 3

Auto sales solid last year



Trucks and crossovers led in 2017

By MARC VALERO
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — After a record year in 2016 (17.55 million), vehicle sales were down a bit to 17.2 million, which was still the fourth best sales year in U.S. history.

Locally Hurricane Irma put a damper for a time on auto sales.

Alan Jay Automotive Network Director of Marketing and Communications Don Elwell said sales were down a little bit in 2017 compared to 2016, but the reason locally was Hurricane Irma, so September was a tough month. Wells Motor Co. and Bill Jarret Ford did not return calls for comment as of press time.

Without the storm, sales may have been slightly ahead of 2016 or even, but they rebounded well after Irma, he said.

Overall the top selling model in the U.S. in 2017 was the Ford F Series pickup followed by the Chevrolet Silverado and the Dodge Ram pickups.

Sales of cars and particularly large cars were down and SUV sales slipped a little as pickups were up in sales.

The crossover category saw a big boost in sales with big gains by both the Nissan Rouge and Chevrolet Equinox.

Crossover vehicles are taller than cars with four doors and a hatchback. They are sort of a modern-day station wagon. Sport utility vehicles (SUV) are considered rugged vehicles built on a light truck chassis.

Elwell said the truck segment has always been strong for the Alan Jay Automotive Network and crossover



MARC VALERO/STAFF

From left: Alan Jay Nissan sales consultant Roger Engle shows Forrest Parrott, of Lake Wales, a Nissan Frontier pickup on Wednesday.

sales beat sedans this year, which was a surprise.

Forrest Parrott, of Lake Wales, was checking out the Nissan Frontier pickups Wednesday at Alan Jay Nissan in Sebring.

He said he has a "nice" car, but, "I am truly a pickup man."

Elwell said the Nissan Rouge was huge along with the Toyota RAV4, Ford Escape and the Kia Sorento.

The Chevrolet Equinox and the similar GMC Acadia are CUVs (crossover utility vehicle); they are SUVs

AUTOS | 3

Watershed projects complete in LP

By KIM LEATHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — It has been nearly 10 years in the making but watershed improvements to Lake June and Lake McCoy have been completed. The final walk through with engineers and staff from the Florida Department of Transportation, Highlands County and Town Council officials took place Wednesday morning.

The project was finished late last week and was slightly behind because of Hurricane Irma, County Commissioner Jack Richie said. The projects' goals were the same in both lakes; slow the storm water down from the surrounding areas and pool it in order to let it percolate into the soil before heading into its respective lakes.

"We are treating the run off from U.S. 27 and the sediments from the road along with nitrogen and phosphorus from fertilizers from the area," Richie said. "The project is designed to

LAKES | 3



Blue Streaks get district win

Sebring is now 3-2 in district play.

LOCAL SPORTS, Page A7



ClassifiedsB4-6 Local SportsA7-8
Comics News Wire LotterySports
Let's Go B1 ObituariesA6

ViewpointsA4
Weather News Wire

Good Morning To
Paulette/Ray Hinson
Thanks for reading!



facebook.com/newssun
twitter.com/TheNewsSun

County opens cold weather shelter, again

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — With sub-freezing temperatures for the second time this month, Highlands County once again opened a cold weather shelter Wednesday night.

The county had a forecast of 32 degree F, with a 25-degree F wind chill for five to eight hours. A cold weather shelter opened for residents at 7 p.m. Wednesday, staying open until 8 a.m. today, at Bert J. Harris Jr. Agricultural Center, Conference Room 3, on George Boulevard.

Whether they chose to go to the shelter or not, residents were advised by Highlands County Emergency Management to provide cold weather protection for their pets, livestock and sensitive plants.

Shelters do not allow pets and can't provide the same comforts as home or a hotel,

according to a notice from the Highlands County Emergency Operations Center. Each person would only have approximately 20 square feet of space — five feet by four feet — and shelters can be noisy, boring and crowded with no privacy.

They are, however, designed to be safe from the weather.

The EOC advised those who choose to go to a disaster shelter to bring food and water, especially for special dietary needs; any medication they need; blankets, pillows, and bedding; extra clothing; toiletries; flashlights with batteries, and any miscellaneous items to stay entertained within a small space, like a cell phone with charger, board games, playing cards, small toys and battery-powered radios.

Residents may not bring alcoholic beverages, tobacco, weapons or pets, however.

For residents who shelter at home, emergency officials advise these precautions:

- Dress in layers with a hat, gloves and scarf.
- Stay indoors and/or stay dry and out of the wind.
- Check on the young, elderly and chronically ill.
- Bring outdoor pets inside or give them a warm safe place to sleep.
- Stay clear of wild or feral animals, especially if they look sick or injured.
- Wrap or cover exposed pipes and let outdoor faucets drip to prevent freezing.
- Wrap or cover cold-sensitive plants.

Officials at Happiness Farms said caladium growers would not be able to do much.

"They're in the ground," said an unidentified employee at Happiness Farms about the popular plant bulbs. "All we can do is pray."

Ray Royce, executive director of the Highlands County Citrus Growers Association, said Wednesday that citrus growers have more options.

"They're making sure they're prepared," Royce said. "That they are in good working order and they have fuel and crews."

Experienced growers watch the thermometers in their areas, in several spots around their groves since, as Royce said, cold air pockets can flow like water through a grove.

If temperatures drop below freezing for any length of time, growers run their micro-jet sprinklers to create a warming mist. The water comes out of the ground at approximately 70 degrees F, Royce said. As the mist rises through the tree, it cools and releases its heat, helping to warm the tree.

With young, small trees, he said, the mist may form a protective coating of ice on the leaves and fruit, keeping the tree at 32 degrees F and no lower.

Still, Royce was optimistic about the weather warnings. "It doesn't appear that it will be a significant event to

cause significant damage to the fruit and trees," Royce said Wednesday.

Duke Energy also has tips for customers to save energy while keeping warm.

- Reduce thermostats to the lowest comfortable setting while at home. Bump it down a degree or two when leaving home.
- Run ceiling fans in a clockwise direction to push warm air down into rooms.
- Have the central heat and air-conditioning system checked regularly to maintain efficiency and peak performance. Change air filters regularly.
- Leave drapes or blinds open during sunny cold days to let solar rays warm the house. Close them at night to insulate the home.
- Replace standard bulbs with compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs or light emitting diodes (LED) to use less energy for the same amount of light.



Hammond

Suspect in drug sting arrested

By JAY MEISEL
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Authorities have arrested one of the eight suspects in a drug sting who were not arrested last weekend.

Edward Raymond Hammond, 61, 249

S. Commerce Ave., Sebring, was arrested Tuesday evening by the Highlands County Sheriff's Office and charged with sale of opium or a derivative and use of a two-way communication device to facilitate a felony.

Last weekend, Highlands County deputies arrested 23 people, including 20 dealers of methamphetamine and or opiate-related drugs. They were still looking for the eight other suspects as of Tuesday

afternoon.

An arrest warrant said that a confidential informant was equipped with \$120 and an audio/video recording device. The informant contacted Hammond by cell-phone and Hammond

arrived at a designated location, the warrant said.

The informant gave Hammond \$120 for four blue round tablets, which were later identified as oxycodone hydrochloride, the warrant said.

The Highlands News-Sun (USPS)
HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919
highlandsnewssun.com

487-900- ISSN 2473-0068) is published daily by Tim Smolarick at the Highlands News-Sun, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870. Periodical postage paid at Lakeland, FL and additional entry office(s). All material contained herein is the property of the Highlands News-Sun, which is an affiliate of Sun Coast Media Group. Reproduction in whole or part is forbidden without the written permission of the publisher. All material submitted for publication becomes the property of the newspaper and may be edited for clarity and space, as well as reprinted, published and used in all media. Postmaster: Send address changes to: Highlands News-Sun, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870.

COMMITMENT TO ACCURACY
The Highlands News-Sun promptly corrects errors of fact appearing in its news stories. If you believe we have made an error, call the newsroom at 863-385-6155. If you have a question or comment about coverage, write to Karen Clogston, editor, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870; email editor@highlandsnewssun.com or call 863-386-5831.

OFFICE
Location: 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Phone: 863-385-6155
Main Fax: 863-385-1954

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

13 weeks	Tax	Total
\$53.30	\$4.00	\$57.30
26 weeks	Tax	Total
\$106.60	\$8.00	\$114.60
52 weeks	Tax	Total
\$213.20	\$15.99	\$229.19
EZ Pay	Tax	Total
\$15.91	\$1.19	\$17.10

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

3 months	\$74.36
6 months	

\$133.81
12 months
\$229.19
Your newspaper is delivered by an independent contractor. If you do not receive your home delivered newspaper by 6 a.m. on any daily publication date, or 7 a.m. on Sunday, please phone the circulation department at 863-385-6155.

PUBLISHER
Tim Smolarick
863-386-5624
tim.smolarick@highlandsnewssun.com

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Romona Washington
863-386-5634
romona.washington@highlandsnewssun.com

EDITORIAL
Karen Clogston, Editor/Special Sections Editor
863-386-5835
karen.clogston@highlandsnewssun.com

Pallavi Agarwal, Contributing Editor
863-386-5831
pallavi.agarwal@highlandsnewssun.com

RETAIL ADVERTISING
Cliff Yeazel, Advertising Director
863-386-5844
cliff.yeazel@highlandsnewssun.com

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Rob Kearley, Circulation Director
863-385-6155
rob.kearley@highlandsnewssun.com

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
Tracy Weikel, Classified Account Executive
tracy.weikel@highlandsnewssun.com
863-658-0307

LEGAL ADVERTISING
Janet Emerson
863-386-5637
legals@highlandsnewssun.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mike Henry, Office Manager
863-385-6155
michael.henry@highlandsnewssun.com

SUBMIT NEWS & OBITS
Email all obituaries and death notices to obits@highlandsnewssun.com

Email all other announcements to highlandsnewssun@highlandsnewssun.com

Hearing Aids Don't Have to be UGLY

Imagine wearing a hearing aid so small, the person standing next to you cannot see it.

Now imagine crystal clear hearing that's comfortable all-day long. With our invisible solutions, you get both.

These small, discreet and powerful hearing aids are loaded with advanced features including hands-free connectivity and media streaming from your smartphone to your hearing aids.

The Man, The Music, The Legend...

MICKEY GILLEY

The Original Urban Cowboy
17 #1 COUNTRY MUSIC HITS!

TICKETS START AT ONLY \$20! plus fee

Opening act: Lee Ailcorn
2:00 p.m. Matinee

LIVE IN CONCERT!
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2018
ALAN JAY WILDSTEIN CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Tickets available 24/7 online: www.sfscarts.org
Or by contacting the box office:
(863) 784-7178
600 W. College Drive • Avon Park, FL 33825
Box office hours: Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

This event is a co-presentation with Sun Events and SFSC Performing Arts.

SUN EVENTS.COM (863) 494-9362
Join our newsletter for updates!

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN READERS' CHOICE 2017
FIRST PLACE

It's been proven, hearing health is directly connected to overall health and well-being. Studies have shown that untreated hearing loss is linked to cognitive decline. When you're able to hear and engage with the world around you, you live a better and healthier life.

CALL NOW!
The worst thing you can do for hearing loss is nothing!
50 Years of Constant, Superb Customer Service

Like us on facebook

LAMPE & KIEFER
HEARING AID CENTER, INC.
"Your Ear Care Connection"
Convenient Parking & 3 Entry Doors into our practice, Handicap accessible

Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm
Weds. 10am-3pm
863-385-3497
lampekieferhearing.com
130 S. Commerce Ave.
Sebring, FL

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Drama classes

AVON PARK — There will be drama classes for young adults from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Feb. 20 at Avon Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1410 W. Avon Road. For more information, contact Teresa at 863-212-8968.

VFW Post 9853 Auxiliary Dinner

AVON PARK — The VFW Post 9853 Auxiliary will serve a poor man's lobster (cod fish) including sides and dessert from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday at 75 N. Olivia Drive. Dinner will be \$8 and the available

until sold out. Public is welcome.

Tanglewood Art Exhibition and Sale

SEBRING — This will be the eighth year that the Tanglewood Art League has created a wonderful Art

Exhibition and Sale. The exhibition will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the Tanglewood Community Clubhouse, located opposite Denny's Restaurant on U.S. 27 N. The annual scholarship raffle will be held. Light refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

PRAISE

FROM PAGE 1

Olive Garden prepared special foods for her or altered items on the menu to fit the restrictions she had on her diet, he said.

"When she did (need a special meal), they really went out of the way for her," Linn said, "They would do anything and everything."

Moreover, the staff at Olive Garden was always very friendly to her and made her feel welcome, he said. "They treated her like family."

Nikki Wallace, general manager of Olive Garden in Sebring, provided his mother with a never-ending pasta pass she could use when she was able to eat pasta, he said.

Wallace said her staff got to know Linn and Lahay as "they just came in pretty frequently."

She said that they started eating at Olive Garden before Lahay was diagnosed with cancer. Eventually the staff found out about the cancer. Sometimes the staff

would prepare special foods for Lahay, Wallace said.

As an example, she said, Lahay loved the Zuppa Toscana soup, which is made with spicy Italian sausage, fresh kale and russet potatoes in a creamy broth.

Wallace said Lahay couldn't eat the kale so they would make it without that ingredient.

"We were following the guidelines her doctor gave to her," Wallace said.

As for the never-ending pasta pass, she said, each Olive Garden is allowed to give one to someone in the community they felt should receive one and they chose Lahay.

When Lahay's illness worsened and she was hospitalized at Florida Hospital in Tampa, "they were calling me to see how she was doing," Linn said. "They sent her flowers and that's more than you get from some family."

She wanted to return to the Sebring Olive Garden and see them, but that never became possible, he said.

She died on Dec. 6, 2017.

DEBRIS

FROM PAGE 1

Fancher said last Friday he can't bag it. He's on disability and can't do heavy lifting.

He also said Waste Connections skipped his piles on several bulk collection days.

"Give me my taxes

back. I'll haul them down to the dump," Fancher said.

Howerton said the biggest reason the hauler may have skipped Fancher was because it wasn't bagged or bundled. The piles may have been too small for contract haulers to grab them with a truck-mounted claw,

Howerton suggested.

Elwell said he would side with the customer in contentious cases. He also said Howerton should have enough backing from the board now to deny pickups.

Road and Bridge Supervisor Kyle Green warned commissioners that debris not picked up now could sit in piles by

roadways and remain a health and safety hazard.

Benjamin Dunn, Development Services director, said Highlands County Code Enforcement is prepared to cite some of those sites as illegal dumps.

Handley said Howerton, with the Sebring Parkway Phase III on his plate, can't be worrying about old debris.

"You need to hand this off to someone," Handley said. "It's not your job." Right now, all of Howerton's staff have road and building projects to manage, as they did before Irma.

SHS class reunion planning meeting on Saturday

By **MARC VALERO**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — A planning meeting for the next Sebring High School joint class reunion will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jack Stroup Civic Center.

The meeting will follow the quarterly luncheon meeting of the Sebring Historical Society.

The reunion meeting is for class representatives from the classes of 1940 through 1971 (the last to attend classes in the original high school). For many years, every other year there has been a Sebring High School

joint class reunion.

Gaylin P. Thomas, of the reunion committee and the Sebring High Class of 1967, said the 2018 reunion is on the horizon and the time to start planning and making decisions is quickly approaching.

Some items on the agenda include: event date, officers, class representative updates, committees, adding another class and cost.

Thomas said she has been wondering how long the class reunions have been going on and will ask about it at the meeting.

"I know when you look

at the program book that they print every year it starts with 1930, but I don't know when they actually started having these reunions," she said.

Those attending the reunion meeting are also invited to attend that noon meeting of the Sebring Historical Society; just bring a dish to share (if you wish) and \$5 each.

The historical society meeting's topic will be "Saving a 99-Year Old Building & Changing the Look of Sebring's Circle" with John Anthony, owner and developer of Anthony Properties Inc.

AUTOS

FROM PAGE 1

on a car platform, so they handle better than a traditional large SUV, Elwell explained. They get good gas mileage, but still provide good visibility and are easier to get in and out of; you don't have to jump up or go lower.

You have probably been seeing fewer minivans in recent years. Sales of both minivans and small vans dropped about 10 percent in 2017



MARC VALERO/STAFF

The nationwide sales of the Nissan Rouge increased 22.3 percent in 2017 compared to 2016.

compared to 2016 and minivan sales are down by a half over the past

decade and now account for only 3 percent of the market in the U.S.

LAKES

FROM PAGE 1

intercept water and have it soak into our porous soil. Our soil is good for percolating."

Town Council member Debra Worley spearheaded the project with the Watershed Committee some nine years ago. She is thrilled with the conclusion and is hoping to see an increase in water quality.

"The plans called for removing the concrete ditches that were along U.S. 27," Worley said.

"They caused the waters to rush down to this point and become clogged with debris. Removing the old concrete should help a lot.

"When the drains weren't clogged, the dirty water would just pour into the [lake] water," she said. "This caused a lot of sediment to pour into Lake June."

Worley was pointing out the section of U.S. 27 near the underpass on the west side of the highway. Richie said the drains used to back up with debris and flood the area. The flooded waters sometimes reached the road and caused hazardous conditions.

A different design was used on Lake McCoy but the intended results are exactly the same. The size of the area determined the style of drains, pipes, skimmers that were used.

Bob Howard is a local engineer and was on the Lake Placid Watershed Committee at the time the projects were first initiated. The watershed committee has since been disbanded. Howard was hopeful that the systems will work but said that the true test will be after the rainy season to see how they hold up. Only testing will tell



KIM LEATHERMAN / STAFF

This type of filtration system is part of a best management practices that can typically reduce nitrogen in the runoff water by about 30 percent and phosphorus by about 50 percent.

officials if the water quality has improved. The water testing is an expensive undertaking according to Howard and he was not sure if it was scheduled yet or not.

"I think both of the projects looked good," Howard said. "I think they were able to accomplish what the initiative was set out to be and I expect them to function and provide the storm water improvement that we were looking for."

The projects were originally on two different timelines but FDOT realized they could both be done at concurrently and save money. The construction costs for the Lake June project was \$417,000; 75 percent of the funding came from Southwest Florida Water

Management District and 25 percent came from the county. This does not include studies or design figures.

The Lake McCoy residents wanted the project done so much that they put their money where their mouths were. In an unprecedented move, the residents chipped in for studies to get the project off the ground. Business neighbor WW Lumber also contributed toward the studies. The construction costs for Lake McCoy were \$133,400. The county paid \$6,000, Highlands Soil and Water Conservation paid \$27,500 and the Southwest Water Management District paid \$99,800, according to Senior Project Engineer Janie Hagberg.



Griffin's
CARPET MART, INC.

PATIO FURNITURE / FIREPLACES

Family Owned & Operated Since 1978

560 U.S. 27 North Sebring, FL 33870
(863) 385-4796
CarpetPatioBlinds.com

NEW NEIGHBORS

WE ALL LOVE DOGS, but when there are plans to put a new kennel on the property next to your house...

WOULDN'T YOU WANT TO KNOW?

BE INFORMED

Read public notices to find out what's going on in your community.

FIND PUBLIC NOTICES IN THIS NEWSPAPER OR ONLINE

PUBLIC NOTICE DAY JAN 24 2018

FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

FLORIDA PUBLIC NOTICES
WWW.FLORIDAPUBLICNOTICES.COM

FloridaPublicNotices.com



VIEWPOINTS

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919

Tim Smolarick
Publisher
tim.smolarick@highlandsnewssun.com

Romona Washington
Executive Editor
romona.washington@highlandsnewssun.com

Karen Clogston
Editor
karen.clogston@highlandsnewssun.com

Rob Kearly
Circulation Director
rob.kearly@highlandsnewssun.com



OUR VIEW

Florida positions itself to be king of solar energy

Solar power has been a tough sell — even in Florida, the Sunshine State. But, FPL is turning skeptics into reformers and investing big bucks into moving away from coal and gas and to a resource that is available for free — almost every day of the week. “The Sunshine State has been a late bloomer in terms of solar development, but we’re finally starting to see signs of that turning around,” Solar Energy Industries Association Vice President of State Affairs Sean Gallagher said in a story on today’s front page. Over the next five years, the SEIA expects Florida to see a whopping 593-percent growth rate through new solar capacity installations. And, around 2020, FPL expects the energy produced by solar power to eclipse that from gas and coal combined.

The energy giant gives a lot of the credit for the progress to a solid 73 percent of Florida voters passing Amendment 4 in 2016 — an amendment designed to reduce economic barriers to install renewable energy. Tax exemptions outlined in the amendment begin this year, and last 20 years. Exempted will be rooftop solar and other renewable energy devices installed on businesses and commercial entities. And, solar systems will be precluded from increasing commercial property values when assessed for property tax purposes — a change from the increases in property taxes that were associated with the addition of solar power systems. And, not only is solar energy progressing in Florida, but its biggest move is right on our doorstep — in DeSoto County.

DeSoto is home to one of the first solar plants in the state after FPL built the Next Generation Solar Energy Center in 2009. The Citrus Solar Energy Center was added in 2016 and, just this month, the largest solar plant yet, Wildflower Solar Energy Center, went online near Arcadia. FPL is all in on the solar bandwagon, telling the Sun that solar centers are the fastest and most economical way to bring more power to Floridians.

And, by all appearances, the momentum is building to make Florida one of the top producers of solar energy in the U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson has filed a bill in the U.S. Senate to fuel even more solar production in Florida. The senator, noting the state’s solar ranking of 12th in the U.S. “needs to change,” is a fan of solar power. His bill would make it easier for banks to invest in renewable energy companies by letting them own up to a 20 percent share of the company, according to today’s story.

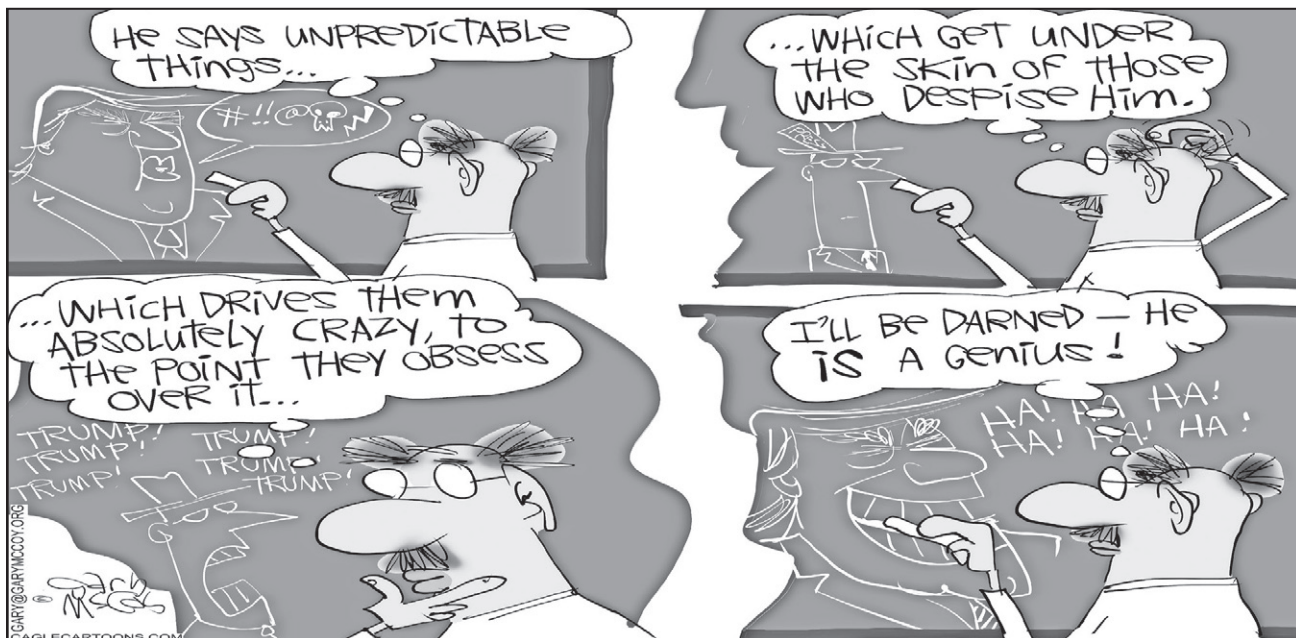
By allowing more investment, there is hope it will become less burdensome for homeowners to obtain loans to put solar panels on their roofs — which right now require a large upfront cost that scares off many homeowners. We see a sunny future, pardon the pun, for solar power in Florida. And, when technology produces storage units that can hold power produced by the sun for nights and the few days the sun does not shine in our state, that would open the floodgates to investing in renewable energy.

— Sun Newspapers

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. We will not accept any Letters to the Editor that mention a business in a negative tone, as they have no means to defend themselves. Please keep Letters to the Editor to less than 250 words. Letters will be edited to length as well as for grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name — not initials. An address and telephone number must be included. The phone number and address are not for publication, but must be provided. In the case of letters that are emailed, the same rules apply.

Due to the number of letters received, we are able to run only four letters per person per month. The Letters to the Editor section is designed as a public forum for community discourse, and the opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. The newspaper takes no responsibility for the content of these letters. Please send or bring correspondence to the Highlands News-Sun, Letters to the Editor, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870, or fax to 863-385-1954. Readers may also email Letters to the Editor to editor@newssun.com.



Lessons in a special delivery



DOROTHY L. HARRIS
Columnist

The Fed Ex package was waiting on the counter when I arrived home from work. “Oooh,” I burbled, “They are here.” “What is it,” the college student queried, wondering if I had bought something fabulous. While I’d like to tell you it was a super fat, multi-page contract offering six figures and international movie rights for the book I’m dangling in front of agents throughout the country, it was not quite that exciting. It was however time sensitive and this posed a problem. “It’s my wasps,” I oozed, grabbing a pair of scissors and cautiously slicing open the bubble wrap. “What did you buy,” Mr. Harris questioned, knowing it could be just about anything with my track record. “Tamarixia radiata,” I read off, before translating for the team. “They are parasitoid wasps and I didn’t have to buy them. They were free from the Florida Department of

due to our location, every little bit helps. The barely visible wasp larvae would begin their lives in my orange tree and hopefully develop into gnat-sized, adult females that could potentially eliminate over 500 Asian citrus psyllid nymphs each. Small, but deadly- if you’re a psyllid (bug) - aimed at spreading citrus greening bacteria as you go about your buggy little life. Not-so-affectionately called jumping plant lice; psyllids feed and spread damaging citrus diseases. Before alarm is raised however, please note that my itty bitty wasp larvae only feed on psyllids and nothing else. No need to stop me in the grocery store and start going on about how love bugs are an experiment gone wrong. It’s not true and these minute insects pose no threat to anything but psyllids. As a parasitoid, these gals seek out only these plant lice so they can lay their eggs on

them. As baby wasps grow and feed on the lice, bada bing-they are dead. That these barely visible wasps seek out and lay eggs invisible to the naked eye (or at least my fading vision) on pests which are smaller than a grain of rice is the stuff of entomology celebration. The diversity of the insect world is simply remarkable and I was delighted to partake even on this tiny scale. My concern though was these girls needed to be released immediately and the temperature was forecast to dip below freezing. Tamarixia don’t like winter any better than I do. I opted to keep them overnight after checking in with the bio scientist and hope they were able to manage despite the still-cool temperatures the following evening. Whether they did or not, I’ll never know but here’s hoping wasps versus lice ends well for our Florida citrus and my own orange trees.

YOUR VIEW

Prepare to march

We invite everyone to join us, standing up to say “Not here! Not in Highlands County, Florida. Hate is not a crop we grow here!” On Saturday, Jan. 20, we will take to the streets — well, U.S. 27 mainly. Our goal is to stand against racism, sexism, homophobia, religious intolerance, environmental destruction, and every other injustice championed by our current United States administration. From 10:30-11:30 a.m., groups will gather with signs, flags, scripture verses, and symbols of our dismay at what is happening to our country. We will walk peacefully, respectfully, and patriotically, exercising our constitutional right to protest. Following the march, we will gather at 4260 SW Lakeview Drive, across from Veterans Beach in Sebring for chili and corn bread. Speakers from around the state will address us briefly on a wide variety of issues related to the march. We believe strongly in the importance of coming together as a community to resist and to gain strength from each other. For more information about where specific groups will be marching, please contact any one of us. You can also go to the Highlands County Indivisible Facebook page for a listing of groups. Cornelius Munnings, racial justice - 863-633-0350 (after 5 p.m. please) Audrey Ascitutto, environmental concerns - 863-273-0308 Marilyn Lutton,

education - 704-604-8750 Lyn Payne, Young Americans for Equality - 863-273-0782 Susie Johnson, Democratic Women’s Club - 863-273-3775 Anita Waters, women’s rights - 614-325-1926 Bill Pollard, Highlands Democrats - 863-257-0066 Dr. Bobbie Smith-Powell, economic justice - 863-451-2230 Michelle Backus, health care - 863-414-2523 Peter Laraia, Lake Placid Progressives - 863-659-1094 Ginger Lee Dread, disability rights and all of the above - 863-273-3766. (Individuals in this group can choose to sit in protest. Call Ginger Lee.) **Lois Schlabach** Sebring

How safe is our democracy?

An open letter to the president of the United States: Jobs, jobs, jobs. The major threat to the American worker’s job is the so-called American Chamber of Commerce. It should be called the World Chamber of Commerce for that is exactly what it is. For many years it has been controlled by multi-national corporations working toward the destruction of the solvency of all nations, and the destruction of their borders. It is the world’s working class’s worst nightmare. The United States Congress is catering to a foreign entity for its huge coffers to keep them in political power ... their power. Unlimited funds come from all over the

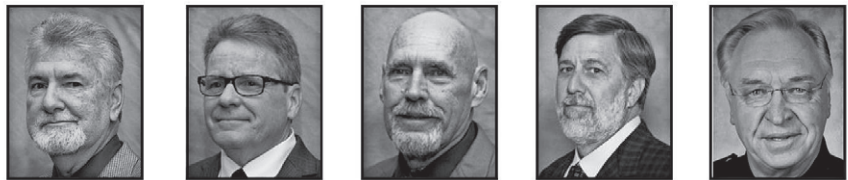
world, affecting America’s political elections. The many different results of their activities include the loss of American jobs in all industries: meat packing industries, housing and construction industry, the farming industry, heavy industry, white collar jobs. There is no industry that is left untouched by an illegal work force promoted by the chamber. They now wish to finish killing the American work force: by promoting amnesty for all illegal, complete destruction of our borders opening up, trucking into the United States by Mexican trucks and drivers. An attack on our entire transportation system nationwide. They are also asking for the complete deregulation of all lobbyists. The American Chamber of Commerce has brought about a total collapse of the American system of trade and should be held accountable. They have done more damage to this nation and its people than any foreign wars. The president and Congress should list them as a foreign entity and prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law. They are a foreign world trade group, not an American trade group. The American worker should demand that the Congress should check into the actions of its worst nightmare in the job market. The American Chamber of Commerce agenda is not putting American workers back to work, but rather replacing them with foreign workers. The American unions

and world unions should declare war on the multi-national foreign controlled American Chamber of Commerce. **Billie E. Jewett** Sebring

Parkway project smells like trash

I can only go so long before I am forced to wear my letter to the editor hat! So let me see if I am understanding this correctly. Our county is still pursuing this ridiculous Sebring Parkway Phase 3, which by the way has taken three years to resurface, no pun intended! The cost to build this ridiculous stretch of road that will bring you from Avon Park to the bend in the current Sebring Parkway is \$12.7 million. What a waste of time, energy and, of course, money. Meanwhile many roads in the county that we use daily need resurfaced. If you have not traveled on Kenilworth Boulevard lately, give your car a treat and try it. Another reader pointed out the street signs. Yes, post Irma we are still looking at crooked, bent, or signs that are actually laying down in our area that have not been addressed. This horrible deal is starting to smell a bit like trash. You remember, the 10-year contract that was signed for trash and recycle pick-up that is also a waste of money. Just my opinion, mind you! **Brigitte Riello** Spring Lake

Sebring City Council — How They Voted



	Lenard Carlisle	Mark Stewart	Charlie Lorraine	Scott Stanley	Tom Dettman
Approved budget amendment 21 for Country Club Utility interconnection.	YES	YES	YES	ABSENT	YES
Approved Ordinance 1420 to amending Firefighters Pension Plan.	YES	YES	YES	ABSENT	YES
Approved Ordinance 1421 to vacate a portion of Orange Grove Drive.	YES	YES	YES	ABSENT	YES
Appointed a committee to search for a new building official.	YES	YES	YES	ABSENT	YES

Sebring Council approves water system connection

By JAY MEISEL
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — The Sebring City Council on Tuesday approved accepting a bid for a project to connect the Country Club of Sebring water system to the city's water system.

Along with accepting the bid of \$654,401 from Excavation Point, the City Council approved a budget amendment to provide the funds for the project.

Bob Boggus, Sebring Utilities director, said that connecting Country Club of Sebring's water system to the city's water system will provide an alternative source of water if needed.

The need for the connection became apparent after Hurricane Irma, he said.

Boggus said the city's plan to seek a low-interest loan for the project would have taken some time and he felt the project needed to be done sooner.

Once the connection is made, the city will be able to do some maintenance work on the Country Club system, which is not possible currently as it's the only source of water to residents.

The project also includes installing 3,800 feet of sanitary sewer force main. That will eventually be used to connect the Country Club of Sebring's sewer system to that of the city.

Currently, the city is attempting to obtain easements for extending the sewer line.

The Council also

approved the Department of Public Works plan to improve several streets during the coming year at a total cost of \$418,192.60. Those are DeLeon Place from Asbury Drive to Bignonia Drive; Fernvale Avenue from Evanston Street to Fielder Boulevard; Fernvale Avenue from Fielder Boulevard to Woodlawn Drive and Evanston Street from State Road 17 to Hawthorne Drive.

In other action, the Council appointed Mark Wilson to replace Robert Rapp on the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

Rapp did not seek reappointment.

Wilson is a real estate broker and has managed country club and upscale restaurants.

Tickets available for Agricultural Tour

Special to Highlands News-Sun

SEBRING — Want to learn more about agriculture in Highlands County? The best way to do that will be to attend any of the three UF/IFAS Highlands County Extension's upcoming Agricultural Tours.

There are three options for the day-long tour:

- Jan. 24, the Northern Highlands County tour will include stops that may include cattle ranches, dairy ranches, nurseries, peat plants, etc.
- Feb. 22, the Horticulture Tour will include stops showcasing

horticulture and may include nurseries, landscapes, Florida-friendly plant education, etc.

• March 22, the Southern Highlands Tour will include stops that may include those similar to the Northern tour.

All stops are subject to change, due to damage sustained during

Hurricane Irma last year.

Tickets are \$70 per person, per tour, and includes transportation, tour guide and lunch. Gratuities to your bus driver are not included in the cost of your ticket.

To purchase tickets via cash/check, call 863-402-6540 to ensure that tickets are still available.

ONE CALL & ONE DAY

CAN CHANGE YOUR TOMORROW

AFFORDABLE DENTURES & IMPLANTS®

DENTURES STARTING AS LOW AS

\$350

FOR UPPER OR LOWER ECONOMY DENTURES

(05110, 05120)

EXTRACTIONS STARTING AT

\$90

(07140)

FREE

CONSULT & X-RAY FOR NEW DENTURE PATIENTS

\$50 OFF

ECONOMYPLUS OR HIGHER DENTURE

AFFORDABLE DENTURES & IMPLANTS®

MARC A. SANDER, DDS, FAGD, FICOI, FAAIP GENERAL DENTISTRY

20161-5

AFFORDABLE DENTURES - AVON PARK, P.A. HIGHLANDS PLAZA 1036 US 27 SOUTH AVON PARK FL 33825

FOR MORE INFO CALL

863-784-0463

EXPIRES 04/27/2018

Offer good only at designated location. \$50 denture discount good on any individual denture purchase at the EconomyPlus level or higher. Coupon must be presented at time of initial payment and cannot be combined with any other coupon, discount, package price or prior order. Offer may change or end without notice. Limit one coupon per person. Minimum estimated value of Consult and X-Ray is \$75 and covers a traditional 2-D X-Ray. Same-day service on Economy Dentures in most cases, call for details. Additional fees may be incurred depending on individual cases. Advertised fees effective through 04/27/18. These are minimum fees and charges may increase depending on the treatment required.

These are minimum fees and charges may increase depending on the treatment required. Coupon expires 04/27/18 and may change without notice.

THE PATIENT AND ANY OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT HAS A RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY, CANCEL PAYMENT, OR BE REIMBURSED FOR PAYMENT FOR ANY OTHER SERVICE, EXAMINATION, OR TREATMENT THAT IS PERFORMED AS A RESULT OF AND WITHIN 72 HOURS OF RESPONDING TO THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE FREE, DISCOUNTED FEE, OR REDUCED FEE SERVICE, EXAMINATION OR TREATMENT.

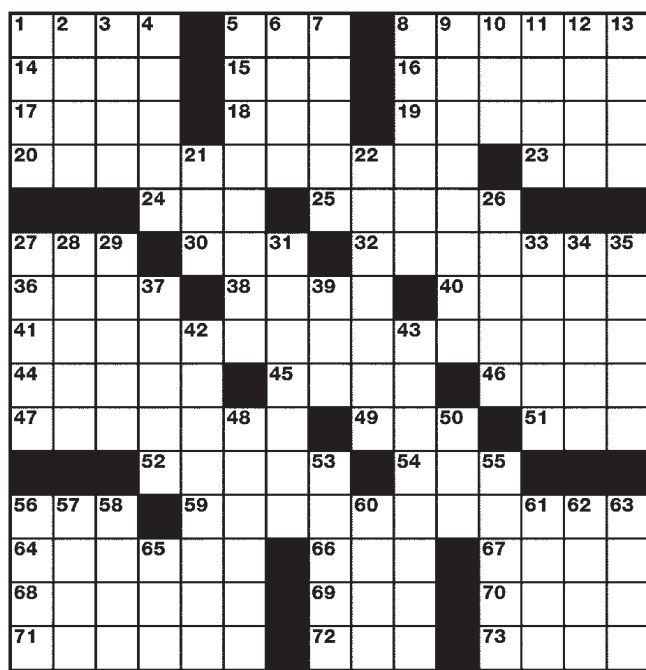
AFFORDABLEDENTURES.COM

adno=3533436

Newsday Crossword

WATTS NEW? by Mark McClain
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Voting group
 - 5 Bugs' cowboy foe
 - 8 Wear down
 - 14 Bank seizure
 - 15 Hosp. feeders
 - 16 Dinnertime exhortation from 40 Across
 - 17 Home's hot spot
 - 18 Dudes
 - 19 Sends forth
 - 20 Rotating power generator
 - 23 Responded to 16 Across
 - 24 Nocturnal predator
 - 25 Long reptiles
 - 27 CIO partner
 - 30 Awkward type
 - 32 Podium delivery
 - 36 In ___ of (replacing)
 - 38 Numerical suffix
 - 40 Milan mother
 - 41 Source of power from inside the earth
 - 44 Golf great's nickname
 - 45 Baltic State capital
 - 46 Send forth
 - 47 Ophthalmologist's field
 - 49 Goof up
 - 51 For instance
 - 52 British superstar singer
 - 54 Wide divergence
 - 56 Texter's "I've heard enough!"
 - 59 Photovoltaic power
 - 64 Kingsley Oscar role
 - 66 Emergency signal
- DOWN**
- 1 Facial ridge
 - 2 First name in jeans
 - 3 Amenable
 - 4 Beachfront rental, perhaps
 - 5 Make a pretense of
 - 6 Declare true
 - 7 Morning Joe ailer
 - 8 Key related to C
 - 9 Mountaineer's starting point
 - 10 15 Across monitors
 - 11 What *un río* is made of
 - 12 Nutritionist's plan
 - 13 Cut back on the intensity
 - 21 Not very many
 - 22 When coins became common
 - 26 Humdrum, as humor
 - 27 Fish-tank buildup
 - 28 Zealous
 - 29 Sierra ___ (Liberia neighbor)
 - 31 Star of *Elf* and *Anchorman*
 - 33 Muslim leaders
 - 34 Everything: Lat.
 - 35 Well-dressed
 - 37 Central New York city
 - 39 Former UK record giant
 - 42 Common Facebook profile picture
 - 43 Generous bestowal
 - 48 Adds more lubricant
 - 50 Dashed off
 - 53 Three-legged device
 - 55 Longhaired toy dogs
 - 56 Pre-weekend whoop
 - 57 Auntie of musicals
 - 58 Ancient Andean
 - 60 Promising
 - 61 Per-hour fee
 - 62 Soft shine
 - 63 Cravings
 - 65 Tijuana 21 Down



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 1/18/18

Look for a third crossword in *The News Wire* section.

Answer to previous puzzle



1/18/18

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

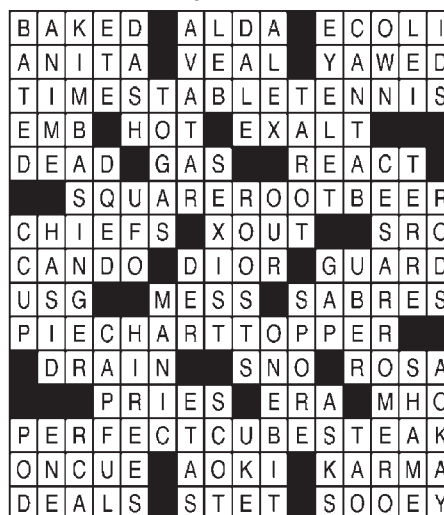
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 It doesn't go off
 - 4 Dugong or manatee
 - 10 Friskies sister brand
 - 14 "Lookee here!"
 - 15 Turkey's second-largest city
 - 16 Enjoyed People
 - 17 Singer Fogelberg
 - 18 *Acting like the locals
 - 20 Toughness
 - 22 Stage great Hagen
 - 23 White ___
 - 24 Site of Napoleon's exile
 - 25 Accessories for many lawn mowers
 - 27 Engrave with acid
 - 29 Dalai Lama, for one
 - 32 Sport with clay pigeons
 - 34 Canapé spread
 - 35 Husky follower
 - 37 Part of SASE: Abbr.
 - 38 Wartime prez
 - 40 Sci-fi aviators
 - 42 Shapiro of NPR
 - 43 Exertion
 - 45 Suburban trees
 - 47 Picker-uppers?
 - 49 Hole's starting point for skilled golfers
 - 51 Many a college graduate's burden
 - 52 Reel
 - 54 Software glitches ... and, in a broad sense, small things hidden in the answers to starred clues
 - 57 Trouble greatly
 - 59 LG competitor
 - 60 First name at Woodstock
 - 61 *Try not to look bored
 - 64 Lithium-___ battery
 - 65 Pakistani tongue
 - 66 Scoresheet slashes
 - 67 Find fault to a fault
 - 68 Mandarin discard
 - 69 Siberian expanse
 - 70 Some hot rods
- DOWN**
- 1 Sidestep
 - 2 Penske rival
 - 3 *Google Code of Conduct motto
 - 4 Succumb to gravity
 - 5 "Cut it out already!"
 - 6 Curly-tailed dog
 - 7 Rummy game played with two decks
 - 8 Suffix for NPR's website
 - 9 "You sure of that?"
 - 10 Gallery VIPs
 - 11 Hawaiian wedding rings
 - 12 Tar
 - 13 Neruda's "___ to My Socks"
 - 19 Top-ranked
 - 21 Make full
 - 26 Credits as a source
 - 28 Commuter org. in the Loop
 - 30 *"The Imitation Game" subject
 - 31 Comic-Con attendee
 - 32 Ready
 - 33 Door opener

By C.C. Burnikel

1/18/18

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 1/18/18

- 34 Pequod co-owner
- 36 Belittle
- 39 Trial run designed to catch 54-Across
- 41 "___ Walks in Beauty": Byron poem
- 44 Satyriike
- 46 "You've Got Mail" co-star
- 48 "Fernando" pop group
- 50 Letters replacing unlisted items
- 51 Bureau unit
- 53 Internet greeting
- 55 Be a bad sport
- 56 iTunes downloads
- 57 Raison d'___
- 58 West Wing staffer
- 61 "How're things?"
- 62 "The Simpsons" clerk
- 63 Fort Meade org.

GET LOCAL NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE SOURCE... YOU!



IF YOU HEAR OF A GREAT STORY OR NEWS TIP, PLEASE EMAIL US!

newstips@newssun.com

OBITUARIES

Harry L. Creamer



Harry L. Creamer, 82, of Lake Placid, Florida went home to be with the Lord on Friday, Jan. 12, 2018, with his beloved wife at his side, at the Vitas Hospice Unit in Sebring. Harry was one of seven children of Mattie (Rudder) and William Creamer. He was born on Oct. 10, 1935, in South Boston, Virginia. Harry served his country with honors in the U.S. Air Force. Harry joined the Catholic church in 1982 and was a member of the St. James Catholic Church in Lake Placid. Harry was the owner and operator of an auto body shop in Boca Raton until his retirement. Harry was a weekend resident of Lake Placid since 1973, becoming a full-time resident in 2002. Harry was also a member of the American Legion Placid Post 25 in Lake Placid. He enjoyed bass fishing, boating, water skiing, work working, among many other things. He loved to spend time with his family and friends, especially his grandchildren.

Harry is preceded in

death by his parents; three sisters, Libby Kitsmiller, Louise Jackson and Jenny Strawderman; and two brothers, Lowell and Clarence Creamer. He is survived by his loving wife, Maria; son, Jay Creamer (Amy); six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian Burial to celebrate Harry's life will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, at St. James Catholic Church, 3380 Placid View Drive, Lake Placid, with Father Anthonio Jean. Military Honors will be provided by the VFW Post, 4300 Honor Guard.

Henry S. Miles

Henry S. Miles, 63, of Lake Placid, Florida died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018. "The Hankster" was born on July 13, 1954 in Indianapolis, to Barbara (Miller) and Robert ("Tab") Miles. In his younger years he worked in the family telephone business in Sunman, Indiana and moved to Lake Placid in 1992 to build and operate the Royal Palms Bowling Center. He enjoyed the game of golf, sporty cars, Harley Davidsons and his cats. Hank was a loyal Indianapolis Colts

and Indiana University Hoosiers fan. Hank will be remembered by those who knew him as a truly great friend who would do anything he could to help and the kind of neighbor everyone loved. He was quick with a friendly smile, a helping hand, and if needed, a witty comeback. He was a supporter of local business and believed in shopping locally.

He leaves behind his loving wife, Joyce; sister, Cindy Bruns (Warren); brother, Robert (Sam); nephews, Chad Miles (Jennie) and Tim Miles (April), Eric Bruns (Erin), and Jon Bruns; niece, Lisa Lawrence (Darrell); step-daughter, Kelly Cairns (Rebecca Johnson); and many great nieces and great-nephews, step-grandchildren and many friends.

In memory of Hankster, please consider contributing to The Salvation Army, 3135 Kenilworth Blvd., Sebring, FL 33870 or to a charity of your choice. Words of comfort to the family can be made by visiting www.scottfuneralservices.com. Arrangements entrusted to the Scott Funeral Home, 504 W. Interlake

Blvd., Lake Placid. 863-465-4134.

Maynard 'Pete' Peterson



Maynard "Pete" John Peterson, age 87, of Sebring, Florida passed away Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2018. He was born Oct. 3, 1930 in Castle Rock, Minnesota to Peter John and Tilda (Johnson) Peterson. He was a building contractor, served in the U.S. Air Force where he was stationed in Alaska during the Korean War, and has been a resident of Sebring since 2014, coming from Fort Myers, Florida.

He is survived by his son, Bruce Peterson (Carla) of Sebring; daughters, Patti Heacock (Austie) of Sebring, and Laurie Breton of Fort Myers; step-daughters, Ande Krell (Kevin) of Cape Coral, and Joane Cursi of Fort Myers; sister, Marian Bagwell of Douglasville, Georgia; grandchildren, Sara Taylor (Christopher), Cody Peterson (Meaghen), Christina Peterson, Briana Breton, Joshua Cobb (Amy), and Jaime Aultman (Shane); great-grandchildren, Aaliyah, Colton, Chloe,

and Lexi; nephew, Doug Peterson; and many other nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor "Bunny" Peterson, and brother, Lloyd Peterson. A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home of Avon Park. Visitation will be one hour prior to service. Burial will be in Bougainvillea Cemetery in Avon Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Highlands County Humane Society, 7321 Haywood Taylor Blvd., Sebring, FL 33876. Services entrusted to Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, 4001 Sebring Parkway, Sebring, FL 33870. Online condolences may be left at www.stephensonnelsonfh.com.

Melvin D. Smith

Melvin D. Smith, 78, of Lake Placid, Florida went home to be with his Lord on Sunday, Jan. 14, 2018 at the Lake Placid Health and Rehabilitation Center. Melvin was the son of Helen June Peoples and Boyd Lowe Smith. He was born on May 21, 1939 in Lynch, Kentucky. Melvin served his country with honors in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, he worked

for the town of Palm Beach Fire Department as a firefighter for 27 years and retired as a lieutenant. After his retirement he moved to Lake Placid in 2003 and enjoyed the outdoors, fishing the local lakes, Alabama Crimson Tide, and NASCAR. He loved to spend time with his family and friends.

Melvin is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn; daughter, Stephanie Smith; son, Scott Smith; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A service to celebrate Melvin's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 2018 at Leisure Lake Baptist Church, 808 Gardenia St., Lake Placid, with Rev. Don Roberts officiating. Melvin will be laid to rest at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell with Military Honors by the U.S. Navy at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (today), Jan. 18, 2018. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Melvin's memory to the Vitas Hospice, 134 N. Ridgewood Drive, Sebring, FL 33870. Words of comfort to the family can be made by visiting www.scottfuneralservices.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Scott Funeral Home, 504 W. Interlake Blvd., Lake Placid. 863-465-4134.

Local marches, rally to precede Women's March

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — When you see marchers on sidewalks Saturday morning, they're just residents taking part in Highlands County's version of the National Women's March.

Organized by Highlands County Indivisible, the marchers will demonstrate from 10:30-11:30 a.m. against racism, sexism, homophobia, religious intolerance, environmental destruction and "any other kind of injustice being championed by our current U.S. administration," said Indivisible member Lois Schlabach.

In place of those things, Schlabach said, local residents will promote racial justice, environmental protection, education, women's rights, economic justice, health care for all and disability rights.

It all started on Nov. 9, 2016, when Hawaii grandmother Teresa Shook created a Facebook event and invited friends to march on Washington, D.C., in protest of President Donald Trump's

election campaign and political views.

The National Women's March on Jan. 21, 2017, had a crowd of hundreds of thousands in Washington and an estimated 2.6 million people in "sister" marches that same day, worldwide.

The "descendant" of that event will be Sunday in Las Vegas, Schlabach said. Women's March Florida will have events on Sunday in Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg, from which the local event has taken its platform.

The national Indivisible movement grew since the National March, using grass roots mobilization tactics popular with the Tea Party, said Audrey Ascitutto of Highlands County Solar Outreach, who plans to demonstrate on environmental concerns.

Ascitutto said Highlands Indivisible will have peaceful demonstrators at the following locations on the following issues:

- Environmental justice — U.S. 27 at Hal McRae Boulevard
- Civil justice — U.S. 27

at State Road 64

- Teachers and Millennials — U.S. 27 at Sparta Road

- Women's issues — U.S. 27 at Hammock Road

- Public education, right to unionize and the environment — U.S. 27 at Sebring Parkway, in front of the Highlands County Democratic Party headquarters

- Disabled rights/issues (sit in) — The Circle in downtown Sebring

For all locations except the sit-in, participants will walk down sidewalks for a block, cross the road and then walk back, Schlabach said.

"We will walk patriotically, peacefully and orderly, exercising our right to protest," Schlabach said.

Afterward, the event will gather at the Sebring Women's Club at 4260 S.W. Lakeview Drive, across from Veterans Beach, for a chili and cornbread lunch, and speakers:

- Catherine Price, League of Women Voters
- Kim Lashley, Peace River Domestic Abuse Center

- Daniel Paige, vice president of Highlands County Branch of the NAACP

- Martha Ware, Planned Parenthood

- Susie Johnson, Democratic Women's Club of Highlands County

- Audrey Ascitutto on environmental justice
- Shawna Warren on education

When asked about an expected turnout, Schlabach said she's OK with a handful.

"I don't care if (we get) 40 people or 400. We have to start somewhere in Highlands County," Schlabach said. "We've been sitting down and being quiet for too long."

People interested in

taking part can visit "Highlands County Indivisible" on Facebook, call Schlabach at 863-414-2586, email

schlabachlois@gmail.com, call/text Ascitutto at 863-273-0308 or email audryannrealstate@gmail.com.

5 THINGS
That Will Make You
SMARTER



1. Only six radio stations east of the Mississippi River can still use "K" as the first letter in their call signs.

2. Every other station uses "W." Canadian radio stations begin with the letter "C" while stations in Mexico begin with "X."

3. Nikola Tesla was granted the first radio patents in 1900, resulting in Guglielmo Marconi's

initial radio patents to be denied that same year. Four years later, the U.S. patent office reversed its decision and awarded Marconi the patent for inventing radio, despite the fact that Marconi's devices used 17 of Tesla's patents. In 1943, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Tesla's original patents.

4. In 1920, the world's first commercial radio station, KDKA, went on the air in Pittsburgh.

5. FM Radio made its first appearance in 1939. Source: radiodirect.com

Choices celebrates Abundant Life

By KIM LEATHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — Choices Family Resource Centers will be hosting its annual open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, which is Sanctity of Life Sunday. The Avon Park location will hold its open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

The organization will also host a Celebrating Abundant Life event today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Avon Park. The event is a main fundraiser for the 501 (C)3 organization.

Choices Family Resource Centers provide resources and education to women and men who find themselves confronted with an unplanned and possibly unwanted pregnancy. They provide confidential and cost-free services that include free pregnancy testing, adoption and abortion

information, maternity and infant supplies, parenting classes and more.

"We host the open houses to introduce those who are not familiar with Choices Family Resource to give people a tour of the premises and let them know what we offer here and how we are connected to obstetricians in the area that can refer to other facilities if necessary," client advocate Betty LeSane said. "We also want to thank those who have come along side of us that have donated items and helped with monetary gifts for use in our operation."

Choices serves both men and women in pregnancy counseling and post abortion counseling. Services for men include support from someone who understands and cares about the outcome of the pregnancy, parenting support and more.

Choices Family

Resources has centers in Sebring, Avon Park, Lake Placid and Wauchula.

The Lake Placid facility is at 225 E. Royal Palm St., behind First Baptist Church of Lake Placid, and the Avon Park office is at 12 S. Lake Ave.

More information can be found by visiting choicesfrc.com.

GOT NEWS?

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

DO YOU HAVE THE NEXT BIG STORY OR NEWS TIP TO SHARE?

Email Us Your News Tips To:

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919

newstips@newssun.com

North America's Ultimate Tribute To

Fleetwood Mac

RUMOURS

LIVE IN CONCERT

Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 7:00pm

GENESIS CENTER • 218 Belleview Street Lake Placid, FL 33852

Based in Atlanta, GA, Rumours captures the energy of Fleetwood Mac at the height of their career by blending perfect harmonies, precise instrumentation, and a visually engaging stage show.

The six members of Rumours are professional musicians with experience across the spectrum of genre — folk, blues, country, rock, and everything in between. Rumours' diverse background, coupled with a professional approach to the craft, has propelled them to their status as one of the most highly regarded tribute bands in the country.

Songs you know and love!

- The Chain
- Gypsy
- Leather & Lace
- Seven Wonders
- Edge of Seventeen
- Go Your Own Way
- Little Lies
- Gold Dust Woman
- Rhiannon
- Don't Stop
- Stop Draggin'
- My Heart
- AND MORE!

ADVANCE TICKETS:
\$21 General Admission, \$29 - \$35 Reserved

DAY OF SHOW:
\$26 General Admission, \$34 - \$40 Reserved

Purchase tickets online at:
www.SunEvents.com

Or by phone:
(863) 494-9362
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

Or in person at the venue:
218 Belleview St., Lake Placid
Mon, Wed or Fri 10am-12pm

All sales final. Please let us know at time of ticket purchase for special needs seating requirements.

For Tickets & Information Visit: www.SunEvents.com

Join our newsletter! info@sunevents.com

LOCAL SPORTS

Acura ready for action in the Rolex 24

Race team looking for success in endurance classic

Special to Highlands News-Sun

DAYTONA BEACH - Once upon a time, it was somewhat common for a group of guys to get together, build a race car and head to the Rolex 24 At Daytona with a team made up of volunteer crew members.

For the most part, those days are now in the past. But now and then, there's a team like

the Ohio-based HART program, which reminds us of how it used to be. HART - an acronym for Honda of America Racing Team - consists of a group of Honda engineers who volunteer their time to field race cars.

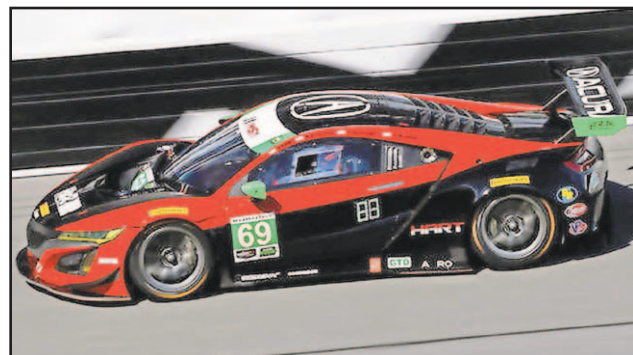
"We all have day jobs," said Chad Gilsinger, a Honda engineer who will co-drive the No. 69 Acura NSX GT3 in the GT Daytona (GTD) class in the Rolex 24 with Ryan

Eversley, Sean Rayhall and John Falb. "None of us get paid to do this. Every single bit of time on the car is done after hours on our own time. We do a lot of work in the evenings and on weekends, and even at the races. We're just here because we love the sport, we love our product and we want to compete."

While this year marks the team's first foray into the Rolex 24, the

team is familiar to IMSA Continental Tire SportsCar Challenge fans. The team owns 16 race victories in Continental Tire Challenge competition, good for a tie for fifth on the series' all-time win list, and the team's history goes back even further than that.

"Back in 1989, a group of Honda engineers went to a little club 24-hour



JAKE GALSTAD/LAT IMAGES

The No. 69 HART Acura NSX GT3, GTD cruises around Daytona International Raceway during the Roar Before the 24.

Blue Streaks edge Wildcats

Sebring handles Hardee for district win

BY RUTH ANNE LAWSON
CORRESPONDENT

SEBRING - In a close game free throws can be the difference in a win or a loss.

Sebring, despite making only 21 of 44 from the charity stripe, was able to escape with a 70-67 win over Hardee in a Class 6A-District 10 game on Tuesday night.

The victory improved the Blue Streaks to 7-11 overall and 3-2 in district play.

"It was a good team and district win that was much needed," said Sebring's Mason O'Hern. "We played with a lot of synergy and we would like to build on that when we play Desoto on Friday. We are getting better every game and we have a lot of people that contribute off the bench."

Hardee took the early lead but Sebring answered as Alvin Tumblin made a basket and a free throw and Ty Dellop swished a pair of free throws to make it 5-3.

The Wildcats reclaimed the lead with a 3-pointer by Cody Helms and another try by Tavon Faulk to make it 9-5.

Sebring went on a run which Norris Taylor capped by draining a 3-pointer to give the Blue Streaks a 15-11 lead heading to the second quarter.

Sebring extended its advantage as C.J. Paul scored in the paint, Taylor made three free throws and O'Hern buried a jumper to give the Blue Streaks a commanding 33-23 lead at the half.

Hardee came out strong to start the third period with a five-point run, but Sebring roared back as Taylor scored a

HOOPS | 8



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/CORRESPONDENT

Sebring's Alvin Tumblin (35) and Jehovany Garcia (25) battle for a rebound with Hardee's Darius Johnson (12) during Tuesday night's Class 6A-District 10 game. The Blue Streaks beat the Wildcats by a score of 70-67.

Spring Lake MGA action

By JIM FOOTE

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Spring Lake Men's Golf Association held another Pick Your Partner event, this time counting only the one best ball on each hole - net of hole handicaps. This was played on Cougar Trail golf course under cool but sunny skies. There were three flights.

The winner of Flight A was Ken Gayman and Lee Richards with a best ball net of 58 strokes. They scored a net 29 on the front and a net 29 on the back nine of Cougar, with Mr. Gayman winning six holes, Mr. Richards winning eight holes and four holes tied.

Pat Jaskowski and Gordon Reid placed second with 60 net strokes, with Mr. Jaskowski shooting a gross 68 and a net 62 - 8 under par to go with Mr. Reid's net 68. Mr. Jaskowski took 7 holes, Mr. Reid took two holes and they tied - on a net basis - the other 9 holes.

There was a three-way tie for third place. Bill Scullin and Steve Cavaney - retired British submariner - tied at 63 net strokes with Bill Brown and Don Cunning and the team of Gary Behrendt and Jan Hard.

In B Flight, Kentuckians Richard Dillingham and Mike Williams won first place with a net 55 strokes - 28 on the front and 27 on the back nine! Their muskets had the right windage because they each shot net 66 and net 59 respectively, including three net eagles on No. 13, No. 15 and No. 16.

Second place went to the net 58 of Will David and Leon Van, while third place was awarded to Ed Thorsen and Ron McNeill on the basis of a net 61. Fourth place - at 62 - went to Canadians Les Greenlee and Jim Hearn.

There was a tie for fifth place at net 63 strokes between Rich Ellison and Steve Sandholm and the team of Steve Gorham and golf course owner Edd Vowels, who won seven holes to Mr. Gorham's 4 holes...

C Flight winners were Jay Payne and Larry Colclasure, who scored an amazing net 53 - 28 on the front and 25 on the back! While 'carrying' Mr. Payne is a mighty feat in and of itself, Mr. Colclasure's net 58 included best balls on 11 holes to Mr. Payne's 2 holes - with 5 holes tied...

Second place in C Flight went to newly arrived snowbird Dave Kamish and his sidekick, Bob Berg, who scored 59 strokes, with Mr. Kamish winning 11 holes and Mr. Berg winning six holes and the first hole a tied birdie. Mr. Kamish is noted for once having - in a moment of frustration - offered to swap his partner, Mr. Berg, for a lady who was driving a mower along the fairway on No. 15 Panther.

Gary Lueck and Gary Wessel won third place with 60 net strokes. Pat Shatney and Larry



Tournament is a solid success

Children's Museum fundraiser draws 108 players to the Sun 'n Lake Golf Club

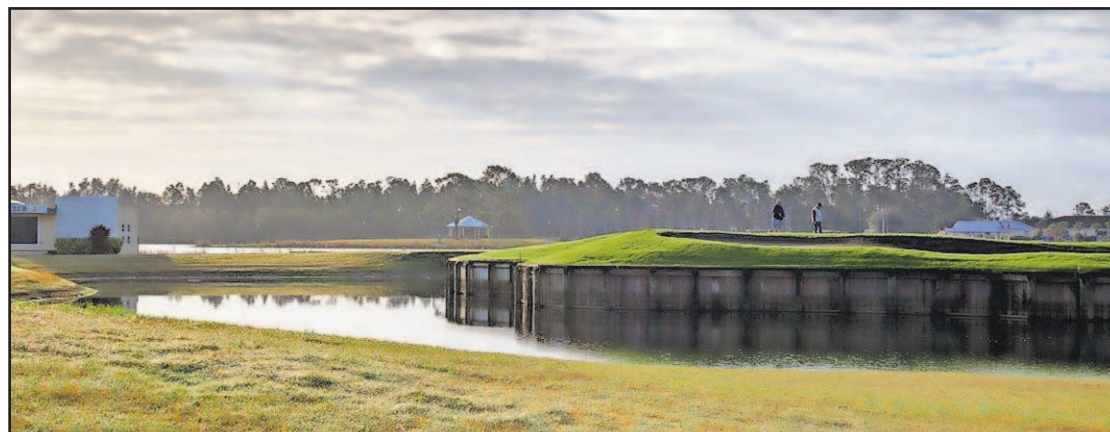
By MELISSA MAIN
CORRESPONDENT

Golfers hit Sun 'n Lake Golf Club on Saturday to support The Children's Museum and to enjoy a round of golf on an award-winning course.

"We had an amazing turnout," Children's Museum Director Kelly Dressel said. "We had 108 golfers show up."

The fundraiser will help the museum raise money for general funds and building repairs. The roof collapsed on the downtown building, and the museum has been using space in the Lakeshore Mall for its program. However, Dressel hopes the downtown building can be repaired so that the museum can relocate there again.

Starting at 7 a.m. golfers



MELISSA MAIN PHOTO

The inaugural golf tournament for the Children's Museum was held at Sun 'n Lake Golf Club on Saturday. The tournament was well attended with 108 golfers participating in the fundraiser.

began preparing for their game; eating donuts, drinking coffee and purchasing raffle tickets and mulligans. Most golfers purchased 20 raffle tickets for \$20. Three tables

were loaded with raffle prizes, including a 32-inch flat-screen television, a Bullet Smoker, oil changes and gift certificates to local stores.

The 27 teams began golfing

at 8 a.m. The teams included men and women and ranged from freshmen in high school to people in their 80s.

TOURNEY | 8

GOLF | 8

ACURA

FROM PAGE 7

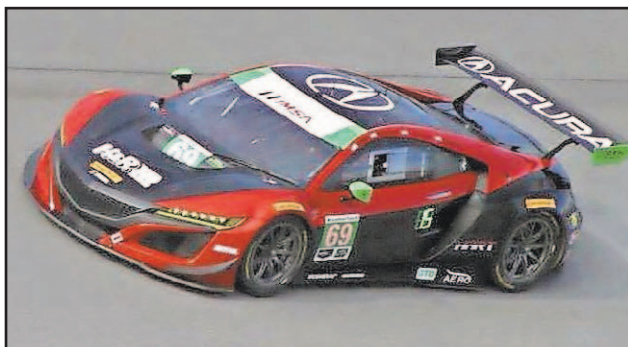
race at Nelson Ledges (in Ohio), and they saw that most of the cars were basically like little performance street cars racing around the track," Gilsinger said. "A group of guys put together a proposal to Honda corporate to try and see if they could get a couple cars that were old test cars and a little bit of budget to try and do their own club racing."

"It just snowballed from there. I think it was in the mid-'90s, we got into Super Touring cars when that was in the States for a couple years. We ran the Firehawk Series and we moved into GRAND-AM, and then it turned into IMSA. We've always run mostly Civics, Preludes, Accords, stuff like that."

The team was absent from the Continental Tire Challenge in 2017, as the manufacturer launched the new Acura NSX GT3 race car with a pair of entries in the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship fielded by Michael Shank Racing with Curb-Agajanian. They also ran a pair of cars in Pirelli World Challenge with Real Time Racing. Shanks's program embedded the HART program engineers so they could gain extra knowledge.

"We got a couple wins with MSR in IMSA and the car has evolved pretty well," Gilsinger said. "Fortunately, the car has always had reliability, so I hope we can continue that. The good thing is that I think we're in pretty good shape there."

"Now, it's just a matter



JAMES STRICKLIN PHOTO

The No. 69 Acura runs at Daytona International Speedway during the Roar Before the Rolex 24.

of our team getting a handle on running a car like this, running an event like this and making it to the end. Of course, we want to finish on the podium, but more importantly, we just want to do a good job and prove that we can run a car at this level and make it to the end."

The car has plenty of pace, as evidenced by Eversley's fifth-place performance in qualifying at the Roar Before the Rolex 24 on the first weekend of January. And while his full-time job the last few years was racing Acuras for Real Time Racing, Eversley also has a lot of previous experience working with Gilsinger and HART.

"It's a really neat opportunity," he said. "I've raced for the HART team before in the Continental Tire (Challenge) in IMSA, and to be able to rejoin them as they take on the biggest task in their 20-something-year career is really an honor for me, and also really neat for these guys."

"They don't work in motorsports. They work on designing street cars - Acura MDXs, Honda Civics, you name it. For them to come and compete against the best GT teams in the world, working on a car that

they helped develop as a road car, I think is a really neat story that not a lot of other programs are going to have."

An even bigger story would be if the team could pull off a victory in the Rolex 24. It's not that far-fetched an idea according to Gilsinger and Eversley.

"You always want to win or finish on the podium," Gilsinger said. "But what I've always told my guys is that for me, as long as we can be equal to another team running the same car, that's step one. If you have another person running an NSX and they're finishing on the podium and we're finishing 20th, that's not good."

"We've got guys that worked on the Mike Shank team last year from HART now taking what they learned and applying it to our program. It's going to be difficult, for sure. There's 20-something cars and every lineup is stacked. They've got factory backing and they're the top brands in the world that are racing in IMSA from Ferrari, Lamborghini, Acura, Porsche, you name it."

There's no easy Rolexes given our here, but we're hoping to get one."

TOURNEY

FROM PAGE 7

Angus Locke, a golfer, said, "They did a good job organizing this event for the first time. We'll [my team] will be back."

Golfers enjoyed water, soda, and beer on the golf course as part of the golfing package. Most golfers finished around noon and enjoyed complimentary meals of pulled pork sandwiches and cole slaw from the Island View Restaurant. Raffle-ticket winners were announced while golfers were gathered at the restaurant.

Jady Prescott, a golfer and Director Kelly Dressel's brother, organized the event, which raised thousands of dollars for The Children's Museum and scored a big hit with local golfers.

President of the board of directors, Jessica Hartline, expects an even bigger turn out next year, especially after hearing the positive remarks from the golfers.

Winners of the golf tournament:

In Flight 1, first place with a score of 54 was the team of Terry Hancock, Heath Prescott, Scott Leech and Jay Belflower. Placing second with a 59 was the team of Travis Dunn, Luke Neigowski, Curtis Davis and Yancey Plair. Third place with a score of 60 were Mike Parker, Cody Pearlman,



MELISSA MAIN/CORRESPONDENT

Golfers, from freshmen in high school to players in their 80s, participated in the Children's Museum golf tournament at Sun 'n Lake Golf Club on Saturday.

Gary Sumitt and Kyle Pruitt

In Flight 2, in first place with a score of 61 was Dennis Murphy, Mike Murphy, Steve Russell and Paul Fore; second place with a score of 62 went to Anthony Gaines, Gibran Feniello, David Morales and Dean Frazier, while third place with a score of 65 went to Shaune Crawford, Johnny Cheezan, Justin Hare and

Duane Lewis.

In Flight 3, first place with a score of 65 went to Sam Wilson, Todd Turner, Darren Townsend and Derek Christian; second place with a score of 68 was the team of Bob Mathy, Tamra Mathy, Kevin Harris and Pandora Harris, while third place with a score of 68 was the team of Mike Hurley, Lisa Hurley, Tanya Cannady and Omar Dejesus.



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/CORRESPONDENT

Sebring's Norris Taylor drives to the basket during Tuesday night's district win over Hardee.

HOOPS

FROM PAGE 7

pair of baskets.

The Wildcats refused to quit and edged closer as Jean Youte scored eight straight points, but Tumblyn and Garcia each made a jump shot and Dellop added four points to give Sebring a 47-38 lead heading into the final quarter. The contest became physical and the Blue Streaks were sent to the foul line frequently and unfortunately struggled, making only six of twenty-one free throws.

Hardee took advantage as Adolphus Lewis scored and Youte went on another run with two baskets and a free throw to pull the Wildcats within 49-43.

Sebring answered with a run of its own as

O'Hern scored, Taylor added two and Dellop had a 3-point play to make it 56-44 with 4:33 remaining in the game.

Helms swished a 3-pointer and Hardee's Randy McCleod added a basket, but Taylor drilled a long 3-pointer and a layup and Tumblyn added a thunderous dunk to increase the Blue Streak lead to 65-57.

Hardee continued to battle with back-to-back 3-pointers, but Sebring was able to run out the clock for the hard-fought victory.

"We did not finish the way we wanted to," said Blue Streak veteran coach Princeton Harris. "We got the win which we appreciate but we did not finish it when we had them down by ten. We have to be able to finish it and extend that lead or hold them at that point. We have to

learn to finish. Mason Hutchins and Mason O'Hern did a good job. Norris Taylor was a little under the weather but pushed through it. C.J. Paul and Ty Dellop both came off the bench and gave us a good look. It was a team effort tonight and it was not just one individual who stood out. We did not make even fifty percent of our free throws and that is past struggling. Trust me we will be working on that. We are going to shoot a lot of free throws at practice tomorrow and go over our stuff to get ready for these next two district games."

Sebring will hit the road for a district game against Desoto on Friday night.

The Blue Streaks will travel to Sarasota for a district game against the Booker Torndaoes on Jan. 26.

How Do You Spell Fun?

B Avon Park Bingo

Fridays 9 - 250 Jackpots
 All Holidays
 12 - 250 Jackpot & Progressives & Door Prizes

Doors Open at 3:00pm
 EVERYDAY!
 Share the Wealth 5:30pm
 Early Birds 6:30pm
 1st Session 7:00pm

Matinees Sunday & Weds
 Doors Open at 10am
 Share the Wealth 12:00pm
 Early Birds 12:30pm
 1st Session 1:00pm
 Saturday Quick Cash 1:00pm

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THESE LOCAL CHARITIES:
 ARC - Ridge Area • Avon Park Jaycees • Avon Park Meals on Wheels
 • Big Brothers/Big Sisters • Boys & Girls Club • Caladium Arts & Crafts • Highlands County Tennis Association • Heartland Food Bank
 • Heartland Horse • Humane Society of Highlands County • Multiple
 • Optimist Club • Ultimate Acura Race Ministries • Wreder's Wildlife

\$3.00 OFF YOUR PACK
 WHEN YOU BRING THIS AD!
 (ONE DISCOUNT PER PACK)

863-453-2727 1091 W. Main St. • Avon Park
 (Located Behind Wal-greens) adno=3529799

FREE CONSULTATION

Estate Planning, Elder Law & Probate

Basic Will: \$125.00

Power of Attorney: \$100.00
 Health Care Surrogate: \$75.00
 Living Will: \$50.00
 Trust Packages From: \$795.00


 CHARLOTTE COMBS STONE


 LAW GROUP, P.L.
 (863) 402-5424
 WWW.STONELAWGROUPFL.COM
 3200 U.S. Hwy 27 S., SUITE 307
 WELLS FARGO BANK BUILDING • SEBRING

Sound of the '60s

Folk Music • Mowtown Hits • Rock Favorites • Psychedelic Classics

LOTELA GOLD

TICKETS \$19-\$25
 Advance Purchase
 \$24-\$30 Day of Show
 All sales final.

Friday, February 2, 2018

LIVE at The Circle Theatre, Downtown Sebring

Lotela Gold is a five piece '60s rock and roll show band featuring music from The Mamas & The Papas, Wilson Pickett, James Brown, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Cream, Iron Butterfly and many more!

Order online at: **WWW.SUNEVENTS.COM**
 or call **(863) 494-9362** Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.
 Or visit the Circle Theatre Wed-Fri, 9am-4pm:
202 Circle Park Dr., Sebring, FL 33870

Show is in partnership with the Champion for Children Foundation of Highlands County. Learn more at: **ChampionForChildren.org**

Opening act and Sebring native: **Craig Beaudry II**

7:00pm Showtime **Doors Open 6:00pm** **PEACE LOVE MUSIC**

 **SUN** EVENTS.COM Join our newsletter for updates!

GOLF

FROM PAGE 7

Miesner picked up fourth place with a net 61 strokes.

We would like to announce that our 9-hole Bobcat course is now open to the public, as are all courses. All-in-all, another great day of golf at Spring Lake Golf Resort!



LOCAL MOVIE REVIEW: 'DARKEST HOUR'

Not just Oscar bait, this is the real deal

By **ROBERT MILLER**
CORRESPONDENT

I'm not usually one to keep up with who is nominated for an Oscar or what movies are getting great awards buzz. Frankly, I never seem to agree with those picks. Plus, the movies getting the Oscar buzz are more often the movies that never opened wide (therefore didn't come to Sebring) or were movies I wouldn't normally want to go see.

However, over the last year I've happily attended movies that I normally wouldn't otherwise,

opening myself up to movies that may be outside my comfort zone or my normal fare. "Darkest Hour" was one of those movies. The movie's been getting praised for Gary Oldman's performance and the movie itself being nominated for Best Picture.

As expected, my two companions and I were the youngest ones in the theater, that I could see. Most of the audience were older, my grandparents age or older. I expected this. Given the subject matter of the movie I suspected that a lot of the patrons would



IMDB.COM

Kristin Scott Thomas and Gary Oldman in "Darkest Hour" have some attachment to the era or the event. It was interesting to see how this crowd reacted to this movie.

I had no dog in the fight, as they say, but they may have lived through

DARKEST | 3

INSIDE



Page B2

Out & About

JANUARY

SATURDAY BREAKFAST at Sebring Mobile Estates on Jan. 20. Breakfast is put on by the Sebring Mobile Estates Social Club and take place between 7 and 9:30 a.m. at a cost of \$5 per person. Address is 4108 Kenilworth Blvd.

LIVERPOOL LIVE "The Beatles" 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at American Legion Post 25. \$15 show tickets. Open to the public. Dinner available 5 - 7 p.m. \$8. American Legion Post 25 is at 1490 U.S. 27 N in Lake Placid. Call 863-465-0975.

FEBRUARY

THE WISEGUY KITCHEN COOKING SHOW Comedy musical mob style starring Vincent Fiore, The Wiseguy Chef at Highlands Little Theatre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10. Call 863-382-2525 for tickets.

MARDI GRAS COMES TO LAKE PLACID 5:30 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 17. Music by the "Kollections." Tickets are \$20 per person and are on sale in the Lake Placid Elks Lodge lounge now (while they last) at 200 C.R. 621 behind Save-A-Lot. This event is open to all.

MARCH

PIONEER DAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 17 at Veterans Park on S.R. 70 west of Arcadia. Bodacious BBQ and traditional Florida foods, demonstrations of old-time skills and crafts, Civil War re-enactors, musical entertainment and more. \$2 admission for adults; free admission for children age 12 under. Call 863-266-5774 or visit historicsdesoto.org.

ONGOING

THE FROSTPROOF JAMBOREE with the PasSing Thru Country Music Band and special guests, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., 111 West First Street in the City Hall Auditorium, (behind the Post Office) in Frostproof. Call 330-272-8350 or visit frostproofjamboree.co.nf.

GREATER LAKE PLACID CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is now open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March 31. Visit the Mural Gallery and see all the original mural renderings, watch a free video and get information on the Visit Sebring Passport Program. Mural books are on sale in the Gallery for \$4 tax included. The weekday hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Visit chamber@lpfla.com or call 863-465-4331.

LAKE PLACID HISTORICAL SOCIETY DEPOT MUSEUM at 12 Park St. is open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Group tours are available. For information call the Depot at 863-465-1771.

AMERICAN CLOWN MUSEUM AND SCHOOL is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 109 Interlake Blvd., Lake Placid. Call 863-465-2920. Admission is free.

FIREMEN'S FIELD MARKET every Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Highlands County Fairgrounds. Call 863-382-2255 for details.

LAKE MAPS FOR ANGLERS Go to: FloridaLakesMaps.com for a total of 46 Highlands County contour lake maps.

CIRCLE THEATRE OF SEBRING For information call 863-382-1029 or visit championforchildren.org.

LAKE COUNTRY CRUISERS CAR SHOW meetings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the parking lot of Papa Gibbs in Lake Placid on the second Friday of each month.

"BUSINESS NETWORKING" on the third Thursday of every month at from 8 to 9 a.m. in Lake Placid. Call the chamber of commerce at 863-441-5712 for details and location.

HIGHLANDS MUSEUM OF ARTS (MOTA) West Center Ave. (behind Sebring Public Library). Includes curated exhibits, art competitions, receptions, art classes for children and adults. For more information and a schedule of events call 863-385-5312 or 863-385-6682 or visit HighlandsArtLeague.org.

SQUARE DANCING in Lake Placid. Call Colleen at 863-465-1737 for more information.

Old Florida still does exist



SCOTT KEELER/VISITFLORIDA.COM

Cabbage Key.

Following in the footsteps of fictional character Doc Ford in Sanibel and Captiva

By **PATTI NICKELL**
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Darkness has descended over the southwest Florida swamps as I ease my rental car into the parking lot of Tarpon Lodge on Pine Island. Grabbing my bag, I head for the marina to meet up with Captain Jack La Plante, whose boat will be my ride over to Cabbage Key.

As we skim across Pine Island Sound on a moonless night, I let my imagination run wild and think how easy it would be to dispose of a body in these murky, black waters. If you're wondering why I'm thinking such lurid thoughts, it has nothing to do with Captain Jack, who is the very picture of geniality, and everything to do with Randy Wayne White, the New York Times best-selling mystery author, who has created a memorable fictional character in his Doc Ford novels.

Doc, a one-time government operative in Central America, now lives a (somewhat) off-the-radar life studying marine specimens at his laboratory in a stilt house on Florida's southern Gulf Coast. Trouble, however, is never far away in the multi-book series.

While I'm not looking for trouble, I am looking to follow in Doc's footsteps in this area of mangrove swamps, remote islands and numerous bays and



SANIBEL | 7 Sanibel Island Lighthouse.

UNIVERSAL ORLANDO

Macklemore, Fifth Harmony, Sean Paul set for Mardi Gras concerts

By **DEWAYNE BEVIL**
ORLANDO SENTINEL

Universal Orlando has announced more of its concert lineup for its 2018 Mardi Gras event. Among the performers will be Macklemore, Fifth Harmony and Sean Paul, who will kick off the celebration at Universal Studios theme park on Feb. 3.

The company recently had revealed four of its artists, including the Beach Boys, country singer Kelsea Ballerini, Andy Grammer and Foreigner. There are still more two slots to be announced among the 13 concert dates.

Current performers scheduled to hit the Music Plaza stage include:

- Feb. 3: Sean Paul
 - Feb. 10: The Beach Boys
 - Feb. 17: Kelsea Ballerini
 - Feb. 18: Andy Grammer
 - Feb. 24: Macklemore
 - March 3: 311
 - March 4: Phillip Phillips
 - March 10: TBA
 - March 11: Fitz and the Tantrums
 - March 17: Foreigner
 - March 18: Fifth Harmony
 - March 24: TBA
 - March 25: Bush
- The concerts are included in regular admission to Universal Studios.



WIKIMEDIA.ORG

Fifth Harmony will perform in March at Universal Studios Mardi Gras.

CONCERTS | 3

OUT | 3

Your Guide To What's Going On

The Frostproof Jamboree

with the PasSing Thru Country Music Band and special guests, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 111 W. First St. in the city hall auditorium in Frostproof. Call 330-272-8350.

Saturday Lake Placid Farmers Market

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Journal Plaza, 231 N. Main Ave. in Lake Placid.

"Abstracting Nature" reception at MoTA

5 - 7 p.m. tonight Water Media of Pat Dews at the Museum of The Arts. 351 W. Center Drive in Sebring.

The Original Stars of American Bandstand

7 p.m. tonight at Alan Jay Wildstein Center for the Performing Arts at 600 W. College Drive in Avon Park. Relive the vibe of the American Bandstand days with some of the original stars of this wildly popular television program. Performing their hits on stage are Shirley Alston Reeves, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow;" The Chiffons, "One Fine Day;" Brian Hyland, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Polkadot Bikini;" Chris Montez, "Let's Dance," and Merrilee Rush, "Angel of the Morning."

Pints for Paws Lakeland Beerfest

7 - 10 p.m. Friday
Lake Mirror Frances Langford Promenade in Downtown Lakeland.
Pints for Paws Lakeland Beer Fest, a pet-



friendly beer festival is back for its fifth year. Enjoy sampling from over 100 different brands of beer, along with a free souvenir pilsner sample glass, live music, food trucks, interactive beer stations, entertainment and more. Leashed pets are welcome. Visit pintsforpawslakelandbeerfest.com

Gasparilla

Jan. 20 & 27 in Tampa.
Grab your eye patches and pirate garb. Tampa's famous pirate-themed shenanigans return, filling Tampa Bay with boats, the street with floats and several miles of revelry in the form of partyers, music, strewn beads and other fun. The Children's parade is on Jan. 20 followed by the elaborate and wild Pirate Fest the following Saturday, Jan. 27. Visit gasparillapiratefest.com

LEGO® NINJAGO® Days

Jan. 20-21, 27-28, and Feb. 3-4
Celebrate ninja heroes with an all-new event, featuring LEGO NINJAGO: Master of the 4th Dimension - the exciting new theatrical 4D experience. Visit legoland.com/florida.

Succulent Garden Workshop

2 -3 p.m. Jan. 27 at Bok Tower Gardens. Learn how to build a succulent garden with Brittany Bandi from SOW Exotic Nursery. All supplies are included. First pick a container, then choose from an assortment of succulents. (Three plants are included). You will be able to decorate your garden and create a unique one-of-a-kind garden. Register online, boktowergardens.org.

Lend Me A Tenor

7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Haines City Theatre, 303 Ledwith Ave., Haines City. Visit hainescitytheatre.com
In 1934, world famous tenor Il Stupendo is set to perform one-night only as Otello at the Cleveland Grand Opera. When Il Stupendo arrives late and then passes out, someone has to take his place. This madcap, screwball comedy will leave audiences laughing.

The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra

7 p.m. Jan. 31 at The Highlands News-Sun Center at 781 Magnolia Ave. in Sebring. The most popular and sought after big band in the world today for both concert and swing dance engagements. With its unique jazz sound, the Glenn Miller Orchestra is considered to be one of the greatest bands of all time. The present Glenn Miller Orchestra was formed in 1956 and has been touring consistently since, playing an average of 300 live dates a year all around the world.

Go back in time at Dinosaur World



See over 200 life-size dinosaurs at Dinosaur World. Dig for fossils and keep three at the Fossil Dig. Pan for real minerals and gems at the Dino Gem Excavation and crack your own geode with the Geode Cracker. Learn what it's like to be a paleontologist at the Exploration Cave Show and later test your knowledge at the Triviasaurus Rex Game Show. Put your paleontology fieldwork knowledge to the test at the Boneyard and uncover a life-size stegosaurus skeleton from under the sand. At the Touch-and-Tell, guess the dinosaur inside a hole without sight. Visit Mammoths: Giants of the Ice Age and see woolly mammoths as they appeared during

their time. Be sure to make a stop at the Florida Fossil Museum and learn about fossils native to the area, and stop at the Prehistoric Museum. Here you will find real artifacts and an animatronic dinosaur display at the end of the museum. Play on the dinosaur-themed playground — and don't forget your picnic lunch to Dine with the Dinos. Open everyday of the year.



IF YOU GO

5145 Harvey Tew Rd.
Plant City, FL 33565
813-717-9865
dinosaurworld.com

Dino Gem Excavation

Choose a bag or bucket, then visitors run it through a mining sluice to see what treasures they have discovered, including real minerals, arrowheads, or gems. Visitors get to keep everything they find. (Cost included with every excavation pass.)

Fossil Dig

The Fossil Dig is a 15-minute guided activity that's included in every child's admission. Kids dig for fossils in a specially stocked pit area that includes everything from shark teeth and gastropods to stingray barbs and Mosasaur teeth. Kids can select three of their favorites to take home.

Bone Yard

Grab some tools and start excavating. After a tour through the Exploration Cave, visitors should know the proper way to uncover the 27-foot skeleton from under the sand.



IMDB.COM

Gary Oldman and Ben Mendelsohn in "Darkest Hour."

DARKEST

FROM PAGE 1

it some way. One gentleman to my left was very into it. I heard laughing, quoting back lines, and just getting into a movie that I wouldn't have thought to get that kind of reaction.

Not to give away all my thoughts yet, but when this movie was over there was applause. Seriously.

There was some text on screen at the end that explains what came next in the war, and after the text changed to credits, the crowd began to applaud. It was weird and surreal at the same time. I smiled as I left the theater.

The movie revolves around Winston Churchill (Gary Oldman) being made British Prime Minister and the ensuing

weeks afterwards when he must decide whether to begin peace talks with Germany. This isn't your typical war movie. There is no "action" to speak of. It stays centered on Churchill and the British Parliament. There's a lot of political talk and behind the scenes maneuvering, but most of it centered on Churchill.

Gary Oldman deserves every bit of the praise that he's getting for this role. He makes the movie with his performance. From the grand speeches to the smaller personal moments, he IS Winston Churchill.

He's a genius, he's flawed, he's insufferable and he's terrified. The War Cabinet members that surrounded Churchill were mostly forgettable as were their behind Churchill's back dealings. Without Oldman, here the movie

becomes simply a mediocre period piece.

If you're someone who lived through World War II in some way, you'll probably get something out of this retelling of what was going on behind the scenes of Dunkirk. Anyone who's a fan of great performances or solid movie making will want to check this one out.

Overall, Oldman disappears into the role of Winston Churchill and knocks it out of the park. Kristin Scott Thomas as Churchill's wife Clementine is equally good, if not a bit more subdued. Not just Oscar bait, this is the real deal. Worth a watch.

I give this movie 4 stars out of 5.

"Darkest Hour" is rated PG-13 for some thematic material; and has a run time of 125 minutes.

CONCERTS

FROM PAGE 1

The event also includes a nightly bead-happy, New Orleans-style parade through the streets of the theme park through April 7. Universal says the theme of the floats, engineered by famed Kern Studios,

will be the constellations. Look for 12 new floats — six of them new and saluting Taurus, Virgo, Serpentarius and others, Universal says.

Universal's Mardi Gras also incorporates Cajun cuisine and authentic New Orleans bands in the park's French Quarter Courtyard.

For more information, go to universalorlando.com.



wikimedia.org

Macklemore will perform Feb. 24 at Universal Studios Mardi Gras.

OUT

FROM PAGE 1

PETER POWELL ROBERTS MUSEUM of Art and Cultural Center features a valuable collection of paintings by Florida Master Artist Peter Powell Roberts (1926-2014). His work is renowned for rendering the oft-overlooked Florida minutia in colorful oil on wood compositions. The Museum also offers sculptures and furniture made from rare sunken cypress logs salvaged from Florida rivers by Master Diver, Sawyer, and artist, John Claytor.

The gift shop has three dimensional and wearable art from select regional artists as well books from local authors, Peter Powell Roberts prints, cards and collectibles. Free admission. Peter Powell Roberts Museum of Art and Cultural Center, 310 W. Main Street, Avon Park.

Call 863-453-4531, email info@hearlandculturalalliance.org or visit www.peterpowellroberts.org. Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/floridamasterartist/>.

LAUGHTER CLUB of Avon Park meets from

4-5 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at Ridge Area Arc's training room, 4352 Independence St., off College Drive, Avon Park. It is open to the public. Rhoda Ross, a licensed laughter yoga instructor, leads the group. No fees involved but Ross will gladly accept any donations to offset her expenses.

HIGHLANDS REPUBLICAN PARTY: Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at Inn on the Lake, 3101 Golfview Dr. in Sebring. Dinner, if you wish to order in the conference room, is between 5-6:15 p.m. Meeting starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. Please call 863-402-5456 with any questions or visit the website at highlandscounty.gov.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, Capt. Francis A Hendry Camp 1284, meet the first Tuesday of each month at Beef O'Brady's, 2940 U.S. 27 N., Sebring. Supper begins at 5:30 p.m. The meeting begin at 6:30 p.m. For additional information call 863-368-0238.

RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) of Highlands County has current

volunteer opportunities. For more information call 863-784-7189 or email: rsvp@southflorida.edu.

MURALS OF LAKE PLACID: Start your tour at the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce in the Mural Art Gallery, 18 N Oak St. See the original paintings of the murals and view a 10-minute video of the mural program. With the help of the mural tour book, take a walking tour at your pace of 47 historic murals. Find the hidden items. Chamber is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mural guide books are sold at local merchants. For more information phone 863-465-4331.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) chapter 0632 meets Mondays at the Lake Placid Women's Club building at 10 N. Main Ave. in Lake Placid. Weigh-in is between 3 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.; the meeting starts at 4 p.m. First meeting is always free. For more information call 863-465-5234

GARDEN CLUB OF SEBRING meets the fourth Monday of each month call 863-471-1421.

\$199 Rent

PER MONTH FOR THE 1ST YEAR
then Lifetime Lease thereafter with New Home Purchase

A - Villa Del Sol
1213 W Bohland St.
Avon Park, FL 33825
800-309-1069
villadelsol-fl.com

B - Sebring Village
890 Village Dr.
Sebring, FL 33872
863-382-2175
sebringvillage.com

C - Town & Country Blvd.
209 Town & Country
Sebring, FL 33870
800-916-3002
townandcountryfl.com

D - Silver Oaks/Oak Gardens
205 White Poplar St.
Sebring, FL 33876
866-855-8703
silveroaks-oakgardens.com

E - Tropical Harbor
27 Rickert Drive
Lake Placid, FL 33852
800-873-4692
tropical-harbor.com

OPEN HOUSES
ALL COMMUNITIES
Jan. 19th, 20th & 21st
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Saturday, Jan. 20th
COMMUNITY YARD SALES
Tropical Harbor
and Villa Del Sol
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Quality Resales Available!

5 BEAUTIFUL
55+ COMMUNITIES
in the Sebring Area!



New Homes
Starting at
\$51,900



Rickert-Properties.com

SANIBEL

FROM PAGE 1

inlets. Some 20 minutes later, we tie up at the pier at Cabbage Key, an island owned by the Wells family who operate a historic restaurant, inn and assorted rental cottages, and that's pretty much all there is on the 100-acre island. If you want solitude, this is the place. My accommodations are in Osprey Cottage, a newly remodeled house located at the end of a secluded trail shrouded in vines and vegetation. My first stop, however, is the focal point of the island, the open-air restaurant, built atop a 38-foot Calusa Indian shell mound. Nestled among moss-draped

trees and offering a panoramic view of Pine Island Sound, the restaurant, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner 365 days a year, positively reeks of atmosphere. The decor consists of ceiling fans, antique fishing gear, classic photos and obligatory fiberglass replicas of Florida game fish, as well as thousands of one-dollar bills signed and taped to the walls by previous guests. The adjoining bar, which has been serving fishermen and boaters for 60 years, boasts original hardwood floors, cypress walls, working fireplace, and a bartender who knows where the bodies are buried — literally speaking, of course. The bar is a favorite wa-

tering hole for Doc Ford, who pilots his skiff over to enjoy a beer and a baseball game, and occasionally, a bout of fisticuffs ("The Heat Islands"). If Cabbage Key seems straight out of "Gilligan's Island," its neighbor, Useppa, could be "Fantasy Island." Useppa has been a resort for the privileged set since the latter part of the 19th century, and today is home to a private club, the Collier Inn, as well as elegantly appointed villas set in manicured gardens. Listed on the U.S. Register of Historic Places resulting from its archaeological significance, access is by a resident's invitation, or on a daily cruise offered by Captiva Cruises. Do sign up at captiva-cruises.com as lunch at the picturesque Collier Inn is a must. The food is first-rate and the upper-class atmosphere is in direct contrast to the rough-and-tumble Cabbage Key.

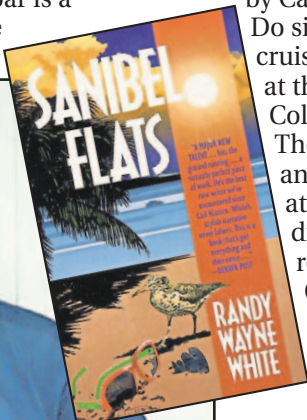
taking out fishing parties (he has some 4,000 charts under his belt) when he came up with the idea of Doc Ford and his crony Tomlinson, or as he describes them, "Doc, linear and pragmatic, and Tomlinson, purely spiritual." He published his first novel, "Sanibel Flats," in 1990, and today is working on his 25th featuring Ford and company. As southwest Florida assumes the role of a character for White in the same sense that Louisiana's bayou country does for James Lee Burke and California's Monterey Coast did for John Steinbeck, I ask him what places does he most associate with his novels. "Well, there's (semi-fictional) Dinking Bay," he says, "standing in for the real Tarpon Bay, a distinctive tapestry of mangroves, estuaries and prolific Calusa remains, mostly ancient shell mounds. "He also knows Pineland Marina on Big Pine Island well," White continues, "This is the gateway to the islands of Boca Grande, Useppa and Cayo Costa." White says he used the few remaining stilt houses in the waters of the Sound (which can be seen on boat excursions) as a model for Doc's combination home and laboratory. During our conversation, White is easy and relaxed, intent on explaining the appeal of Doc and the unspoiled Florida landscape he wants to protect. "There's a lot about this part of the state that

remains a mystery," he says. One thing that's no mystery is what lures customers here to Doc's namesake restaurant: the hope of seeing White, a frequent patron, get him to autograph one of the books found on restaurant book shelves, and engage him in some fishing talk. But even when White isn't here, Doc Ford is — in the form of souvenir baseball caps, T-shirts, and dishes on the menu named for principal characters. To get in the spirit of things, try Tomlinson's taquitos or Doc's favorite, shrimp with cilantro, chili paste and lime, washed down with a rum punch or a cold beer. Of course, there's plenty to see on Captiva and neighboring Sanibel even if you don't know Doc Ford from Doc Martin. Captiva is renowned for the South Seas Island Resort where activities range from communing with manatees to snorkeling crystal clear waters. Sanibel Island is famous for the colorful shells that wash up on its beaches (shell lovers can also check out the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum, one of the best small specialty museums I've ever seen). Sanibel Island Lighthouse and Sanibel Historical Museum and Village are also worth a look, and don't miss the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. A vast area interlaced with lagoons, swamps and mangroves, it's a reminder of what Florida looked like before

unchecked development. There are some 250 species of mammals, birds, crustaceans, reptiles and amphibians. You can spot everything from American alligators to anole lizards, bald eagles to belted kingfishers, bobcats to bottlenose dolphins. Perhaps the most fascinating thing to observe up close are thousands of tiny crabs that adhere to trees lining the mangrove swamps. While it might put you in mind of a B-horror movie, it is a sign of just how healthy this ecosystem is. All too soon it was time for the ubiquitous Captain Jack to arrive and ferry me back to Pine Island for a final night at Tarpon Lodge. The waterfront hotel, operated by the same Wells family that owns Cabbage Key, is in a 1926 fishing lodge adjoining the Calusa Heritage Trail and about 15 minutes from the funky town of Matlacha, with its shops, boutiques and galleries housed in buildings that seem to have sprung from a psychedelic fantasy. On my last night, I walked out on the balcony overlooking the marina and Sound to watch the sunset. A slice of orange bisected the sky, while a chorus of cicadas and frogs began tuning up for their nightly symphony. As orange became purple and then black, two thoughts crossed my mind — first that, thankfully, old Florida still does exist, and second, that I need to read another Doc Ford book very soon.



Randy Wayne White published his first novel, "Sanibel Flats," in 1990.



A tale of two islands

Randy Wayne White has the rugged, grizzled appearance of the fishing guide he once was when he walks into Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille overlooking the marina in Captiva. I'm here to interview White and discover the evolution of Doc. He settles into a chair and begins explaining how he was simultaneously working as a reporter for the Fort Myers News Press and

Businesses & Services

<p>5000</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>5002 GENERAL SERVICES</p>	<p>5002 GENERAL SERVICES</p> <p>AAA Southern Cleaning Inc. Commercial & Residential Cleaning, Property Mgmt. 863-464-1138</p>	<p>COURIER/TAXI 5055</p> <p>RYDECO Ryde Sharing & Vehicle Transport; Local & Long Distance; Airport Service, Orlando & Tampa. 863-451-5646/315-663-4811 rydeco1138@gmail.com</p>	<p>FLOORING 5083</p> <p>Hanchey's Carpets Since 1968 Mobile-We come to you! We install what we sell Carpet, Plank, Vinyl, Wood Call 863-781-4027</p>	<p>HANDYMAN/ GENERAL REPAIR 5089</p> <p>Handyman Bob Install Doors, Windows Flooring, Plumbing & More! Lic #HM0096 863-452-5201</p>	<p>PAINTING/ WALLPAPERING 5140</p> <p>Painting & Pressure Washing Insured & Licensed #AP00012 863-414-1685</p>
<p>AMERICAN OUTBACK HOLDING COMPANY, INC.</p> <p>LAND CLEARING -Crushed concrete, driveway, roads & park lot material, mulch, soil. Mowing limited fertilizer spreading etc. 863-443-9279</p>	<p>OLYMPUS</p> <p>Steam Clean Carpets 2 Rooms \$45 Furniture, Tiles/Grout & Air Ducts, Windows Mobile Homes Pressure Cleaning & Roofs (863)212-1990</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICES 5060</p> <p>come home to a CLEAN HOUSE AFFORDABLE CLEANING Servicing All of Highlands County. Great references! 7 days a week! 863-243-2615</p>	<p>You Save Big Bucks Shopping Classifieds!</p> <p>FURNITURE REPAIR 5086</p>	<p>HOME / COMM. IMPROVEMENT 5100</p> <p>MID-STATE GARAGE DOORS & SERVICE, INC. DOORS - SCREENS - OPENERS Residential & Commercial FREE Estimates ★ Call for Our \$50 off Special! 863-414-8333</p>	<p>RON WILLIAMS PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior & Exterior Pressure Wash. 25 Yrs. Exp. Lic/Ins. Lic #6002962 863-402-0693</p>
<p>Clock Repair Howard Miller Certified Tech. Call Douglas Foster 863-832-3071</p>	<p>AIRPORT SHUTTLE 5008</p> <p>AIRPORT SHUTTLE State Wide Service Low Rates, Dependable 765-686-0343</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL 5070</p> <p>Master Electrician Reliable, Quick, 25 yrs Exp. All jobs! Lic# EC13005602 863-453-4513</p>	<p>Colangelo Woodworking Furniture Refinishing & Repair 32 yrs exp. Lic/ins #HC00772 863-314-0800</p>	<p>Need a new Job? Look in the Classifieds!</p>	<p>PET CARE 5155</p> <p>In Your Home Pet Grooming Dogs, Cats & Birds 15+ yrs Exp'd Certified Groomer Low Prices! 863-368-1446</p>
<p>You Save Big Bucks Shopping Classifieds!</p>	<p>CABINETRY 5030</p>	<p>ASK US HOW you can place a PICTURE of your item for sale in your classified ad!</p>	<p>HANDYMAN/ GENERAL REPAIR 5089</p>	<p>LAWN/GARDEN & TREE 5110</p> <p>Angel's Lawn Care Full Lawn Maintenance Senior & Military Discounts 863-253-0739</p>	<p>SCREENING 5184</p> <p>JOHN'S RESCREENING Pool Encl. Scrn Rooms & Small Alum Jobs. Est. Since 2004 863-381-2767 Insur. lic #HM0098</p>
<p>HTN</p> <p>HIGH SPEED INTERNET Unlimited plans starting at \$24.95 - price it out: www.htn.net/internet 863-465-4076</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICE 5053</p>	<p>ERRAND/ SHOPPING 5075</p> <p>Driver For Hire Local retired security officer to help with your transportation needs. Rates Negotiable. 863-452-7282</p>	<p>Specializing in House Painting & Wood Work ★ Pressure Washing ★ All Wood Repairs ★ Driveway Painting 863-212-5651 geoh9192@gmail.com Lic & Ins. All Jobs Guaranteed!</p>	<p>Evergreen Lawn Care & Landscaping "You grow it, We mow it!" Mow ★ Trim ★ Edge ★ Mulch ★ Branch Removal ★ Sod & Rock Jobs ★ Flower Beds Free Est. 863-214-0646</p>	<p>ROOFING 5185</p> <p>ROOF SOLUTIONS of S.W. Florida, Inc. "If You're Not Happy, We're Not Finished!" NO Money Down - Repairs Only ★ Specializing in Rotten Wood ★ Shingles; Metal; Tile ★ 35yrs exp! 863-699-0383 State Lic. CCC-1329089</p>
<p>Highlands HANDYMAN</p> <p>House Painting★Pressure Washing★Small Home Repairs★Odd Jobs★Light Hauling, and More! ★ 863-464-1135 ★ www.highlandshandyman.com Lic#HM0072 & Insured</p>	<p>It's Geek Ta Me Mobile Technology Doctor</p> <p>Computer Repairs We Come to You! 10% Discount on labor-mention this ad. 208-406-9743</p>	<p>Rod's Handyman Repair Plumbing, Carpentry, Welding etc. 50 yrs exp. Lic.# HM0157 863-449-0390</p>	<p>STUMP GRINDING Reasonable Rates; Local; Portable Equip; No Trucks in Yard! Free Est! 561-373-3557 or 863-260-1791</p>		

Music that defined a generation

Original Stars of American Bandstand to perform at the Wildstein Center

SPECIAL TO
HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

In 1959, Dick Clark had an idea to package rock and roll concert tours. He proceeded to load up buses full of the brightest stars and a generation's greatest songs and take the show on the road.

The Original Stars of American Bandstand, who defined a generation with their music, are back on the bus slated to perform one show on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m., at the Alan Jay Wildstein Center for the Performing Arts at South Florida State College (SFSC) in Avon Park. Tickets are \$35 - \$50.

The Original Stars of American Bandstand is sponsored by Heartland National Bank. "This is not a tribute show," said Tommy Vee, who produces the show.

"Audiences across the country are thrilled to see Shirley Alton Reeves, The Chiffons, Brian Hyland, Chris Montez, and Merrilee Rush perform their chart-topping hits."

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Shirley Alton Reeves was born Shirley Owens in Henderson, N.C. and moved to Passaic, N.J., at an early age. While attending Passaic High School, she



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Chiffons

co-founded The Shirelles and sang lead vocals for the group. The Shirelles were discovered by

Florence Greenberg, owner of Tiara Records, after performing in a talent show at Passaic High School. Their first single release, "I Met Him on a Sunday," was an instant success.

The Shirelles soon became known throughout the world when they placed six singles in the Top 10, and their songs, "Tonight's the Night," "Soldier Boy," "Dedicated to the One I Love," and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" have become classics and have since

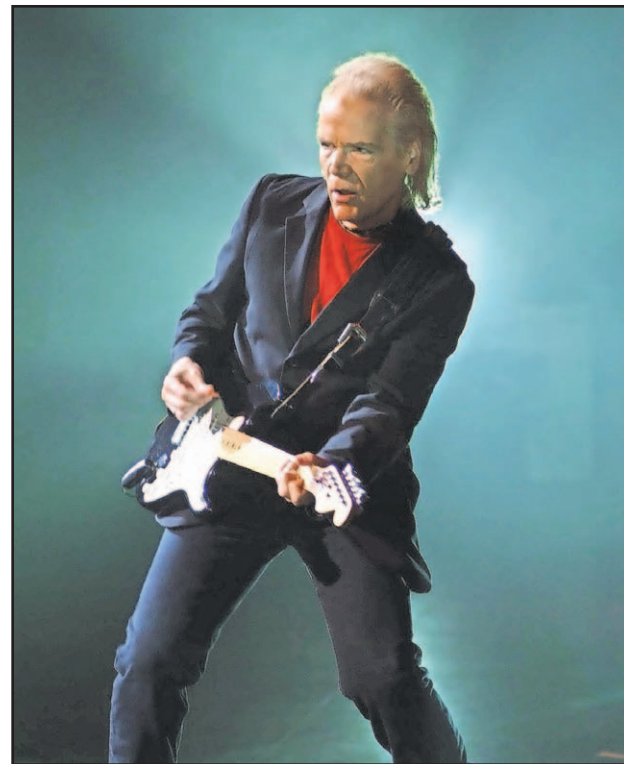
been covered by many artists.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Brian Hyland sky rocketed to the top of the charts in 1960 reaching No. 1 with the classic novelty song, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini." At the age of 17, his prolific career was launched, and his next hit was "Sealed With A Kiss," one of the most memorable summertime ballads of all time. His collaboration with Del Shannon gave him his biggest success with "Gypsy Woman."

The Chiffons were an all-girl group from the Bronx whose first single,

"He's So Fine," shot to No. 1 in the United States, and they were awarded a certified gold record for selling over one million copies. Other hits, "One Fine Day," "Sweet Talking Guy," and "I Have a Boyfriend" soon followed and, in 1964, The Chiffons opened for both The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Merrilee Rush, who was nominated for a Female Pop Vocalist of the Year Grammy Award for her recording "Angel of the Morning," hails from Seattle, Wash. She appeared on numerous television programs in the 1960s and 1970s,



Brian Hyland

including "American Bandstand," "The Joey Bishop Show," "Happening," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," and "The Everly Brothers Show."

Rush's recording of "Angel of the Morning" was featured prominently in the film, "Girl, Interrupted," for which Angelina Jolie won an Academy Award. "Angel of the Morning" has also

been featured in the major motion pictures "Jerry Maguire" and "Fingers."

The SFSC Box Office is on the Highlands Campus in Avon Park at 600 West College Drive, is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tickets and videos of upcoming productions are online at sfscarts.org. Telephone orders are available by calling 863-784- 7178.

What's new in fiction this week

By **ROBERT MILLER**
CORRESPONDENT

Last week was full of new thrillers to dig into. This week, we have two more thrillers, a fantasy epic and a supernatural romance.

A fresh new voice in fiction, Ursula Archer brings us the tale of a man and a woman who don't know each other, at least don't think they do. She doesn't trust him, but when their lives are in danger she will have to trust him to survive. Another new voice is Louisa Luna and her story two missing girls and the bounty hunter who will do whatever it takes to find the girls and get them home.

Fantasy staple Terry Goodkind is back with the second volume of his Nicci Chronicles and the continued adventures of Nicci and her companions to the Shroud of Eternity. Finally, we finish with a new J.R. Ward and another tale of the Black Dagger Brotherhood. It's time to get your read on.

"Strangers" by Ursula Archer, Arno Strobel

Imagine you're home alone. Suddenly a man stands in front of you. He claims to be your fiancé. But you have no idea who he is. And nothing in your home suggests that someone lives with you. He's talking to you, but nothing makes sense. You're afraid. And you feel the irresistible urge to attack. Take a knife. Are you crazy?

Imagine you come home and your fiancée doesn't recognize you. She thinks you're a burglar. Worse, a rapist. You just want to protect her, but she defends herself against your perceived threat and barricades herself behind a door. She claims she's never seen you before. She obviously thinks you're crazy. Are you?

The more they try to understand the situation, the more confusing it becomes. Soon they must realize that they're in danger. And there's only one chance for survival: they must trust each other.

"Two Girls Down" by Louisa Luna

When two young sisters disappear from a strip mall parking lot in a small Pennsylvania town, their devastated mother hires an enigmatic bounty hunter, Alice Vega, to help find the girls.

Immediately shut out by a local police department already stretched thin, Vega enlists the help of a disgraced former cop, Max Caplan. Cap is a man trying to put the scandal of his past

behind him and move on, but Vega needs his help to find the girls, and she won't be denied. With little to go on, Vega and Cap will go to extraordinary lengths to untangle a dangerous web of lies, false leads, and complex relationships to find the girls before time runs out, and they're gone forever.

"Shroud of Eternity: Sister of Darkness: The Nicci Chronicles, Volume 2"

by Terry Goodkind
"Shroud of Eternity" picks up where Terry Goodkind's New York Times bestseller "Death's

Mistress" left off. The formidable sorceress Nicci and her companions; the newly powerless Nathan and the youthful Bannon set out on another quest after driving ruthless Norukai slavers out of Renda Bay. Their mission is to restore Nathan's magic and, for Nicci, save the world.

Guided by the witch-woman Red's mysterious prophecy, the trio makes their way south of Kol Adair towards a wondrous city shrouded behind time, Ildakar. But the grotesque omens on their path to Nathan's salvation (severed Norukai heads on pikes, a

genetically modified monster, and a petrified army of half a million) are just a taste of the unimaginable horrors that await within the Shroud of Eternity.

"Blood Fury (Black Dagger Legacy No. 3)" by J.R. Ward

Brothers at the Black Dagger Brotherhood training center push recruits to the limit to become faster and stronger than ever before as they prepare for the fight against the Lessening Society. Novo, a resilient survivor who is a bit rough around the edges, has

overcome a great deal, including her intense attraction to suave, aristocratic Peyton,

with whom she has shared a passionate physical connection. But when

Peyton finally admits his true feelings for Novo, she rejects him for a more stable male. Now they must train in close quarters and eventually confront the feelings they still undoubtedly harbor for each other.

SATURDAY MARCH 24, 2018
LIVE AT THE CIRCLE THEATRE
EVERYTHING EVERLY
AN EVERLY BROTHERS EXPERIENCE BY THE GUTHRIE BROTHERS

SUNEVENTS.COM **Nationally Touring Act!**

Enjoy Every Brother Favorites such as:
Bye Bye Love • Wake Up Little Susie
Cathy's Clown • When Will I Be Loved
AND MANY MORE!

TICKETS START AT \$21 VISIT:
SUNEVENTS.COM
By phone M-F 8am-5pm: (863) 494-9362
In person W-F 9am-4pm: Circle Theatre
202 Circle Park Dr., Sebring, FL 33870

This show is in partnership with The Champion for Children Foundation of Highlands County, Inc. Learn more at:
www.ChampionForChildren.org
Opening act: Kalli Harshman

TRIBUTE TO
Chicago & BLOOD
ORLANDO TRANSIT AUTHORITY **SWEAT & TEARS**

LIVE IN CONCERT Friday, February 23, 2018
Genesis Center • Lake Placid, FL • 7:00pm

If you are moved by the technical virtuosity and sheer power of the greatest horn bands in pop music history, you will LOVE Orlando Transit Authority. Every member of the band loves this music – and it shows. OTA takes the Chicago tribute to another level by offering a "tribute within a tribute" to the group that was indirectly responsible for Chicago's success: Blood, Sweat and Tears. From the soulful vocals to the technical mastery of the horn solos, OTA brings the most popular Blood Sweat and Tears to life with astonishing accuracy and energy.

Get your tickets early!

Order online:
www.SunEvents.com

Order by phone:
(863) 494-9362 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

Order in person:
Genesis Center
218 E. Belleview St., Lake Placid, FL 33852
Mon, Wed or Fri 10am-12pm

ADVANCE TICKETS:
\$21 General Admission
\$29 - \$35 Reserved

DAY OF SHOW:
\$26 General Admission
\$34 - \$40 Reserved

SUNEVENTS.COM **Join our newsletter!**
info@sunevents.com



Winter weather



AP PHOTO

A person walks through a snow covered Piedmont Park in Atlanta as the midtown skyline stands in the background on Wednesday. The South awoke on Wednesday to below-zero wind chills and record-breaking low temperatures in New Orleans and other cities.

Snow, ice and record cold grip the South; at least 10 dead

By KATE BRUMBACK and JAY REEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Snow, ice and a record-breaking blast of cold closed runways, highways, schools and government offices across the South and sent cars sliding off roads Wednesday in a corner of the country ill-equipped to deal with wintry weather. At least 10 people died, including a baby in a car that plunged off a slippery overpass into a Louisiana canal.

Icicles hung from a statue of jazz musicians in normally balmy New Orleans, and drivers unaccustomed to ice spun their wheels across Atlanta, which was brought to a near-standstill by little more

than an inch of snow. The beach in Biloxi, Mississippi, got a light coating. And the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill canceled classes as the storm unloaded at least 8 inches of snow in Durham and Greensboro.

The storm turned the morning rush hour treacherous, though many people heeded warnings to stay off the roads.

Even the best drivers had trouble: Retired NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt Jr. tweeted that he had just used his winch to help pull a car out of a ditch when he drove off the road and into a tree in North Carolina.

“NC stay off the roads today/tonight. 5 minutes after helping these folks I center

punched a pine tree,” he reported. A spokesman said Earnhardt was not hurt and his pickup had only minor damage.

By midday, skies were bright and sunny in many places, but temperatures were expected to remain below freezing throughout the day in much of the region, and roads are likely to remain icy into Thursday.

“People keep asking when we will get the all-clear,” said Georgia Transportation Department spokeswoman Natalie Dale. “It will not happen today.”

Thousands of schoolchildren and teachers got the day off. Many cities canceled meetings and court proceedings, and some businesses

closed. Slippery runways and the need to de-ice planes forced cancellations and delays in New Orleans; Memphis, Tennessee; and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. Electricity usage surged to record highs as people struggled to keep warm.

In Alabama, where some places got at least 3 inches of snow, dairy farmer Will Gilmer bundled up for the drive to his milking barn before daybreak in rural Lamar County, the thermometer reading 7 degrees.

“I probably had four layers on and then insulated coveralls and a heavy coat on over that. I made it OK except for my toes,” he said.

WINTER | 4

How author Wolff got into Trump’s White House for tell-all book

By JENNIFER JACOBS
BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON — Author Michael Wolff’s pitch to the White House to win cooperation for his book included a working title that signaled a sympathetic view, a counter-narrative to a slew of negative news stories early in Donald Trump’s presidency.

He called it “The Great Transition: The First 100 Days of the Trump Administration.” And in part due to that title, Wolff was able to exploit an inexperienced White House staff who mistakenly believed they could shape the book to the president’s liking.

Nearly everyone who spoke with Wolff thought someone else in the White House had approved their participation. And it appears that not a single person in a position of authority to halt cooperation with the book — including Trump himself — raised any red flags, despite Wolff’s well-documented history. His previous work included a critical book on Trump confidant Rupert Murdoch, the

BOOK | 4



AP PHOTO

In this Jan. 9 file photo, copies of Michael Wolff’s “Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House” on display as they go on sale at a bookshop, in London.

Overshadowed in shutdown showdown: The likely blowback from federal employees

By STUART LEAVENWORTH
MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Many Democrats and Republicans say they are willing to shut down the government if they don’t get a spending deal that suits their demands on immigration and other issues. But engaged in brinkmanship, lawmakers must also weigh the consequences to a key constituency — 2 million federal employees.

A government shutdown would immediately cause federal agencies to furlough roughly

800,000 of these workers, some of whom were forced to temporarily forgo paychecks during the last shutdown, four years ago. Lawmakers face a deadline of midnight Friday to keep funding the government, or else trigger a repeat of 2013.

California faces the largest potential impact, since it is home to more federal civilian employees, 140,000, than any other state. It also is represented by two U.S. senators and numerous other Democrats who insist that this week’s negotiations include a solution for the “Dreamers,”

some 700,000 young undocumented immigrants brought to this country illegally by their parents.

With the Friday deadline looming, the union representing the most federal workers — the American Federal of Government Employees — has been pressing lawmakers from both parties to compromise, said Jacques Simon, the AFGE’s policy director. While federal employees can’t lobby their lawmakers on government time, they can do so while off the clock, and AFGE has been sending out alerts to

mobilize.

During the 2016 election cycle, AFGE spent on \$1.5 million on lobbying and \$7.7 million on overall political contributions, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. The union represents 700,000 federal employees.

“We take it very seriously,” said Simon, regarding the possibility of a shutdown. “We are watching every twist and turn.”

Stan Collender, who has tracked budget brinkmanship for four decades, said lawmakers from certain states and districts

ignore the federal workforce at their own peril.

“Senators or representatives who have a large concentration of federal employees, they have to pay attention to this,” said Collender, an adjunct professor at Georgetown University and former editor of the Federal Budget Report. “This is a major industry in many states.”

California, Virginia, Maryland and Texas are states with the largest numbers of federal civilian employees, according

SHUTDOWN | 4

Oops. Miami Beach built a seawall without a permit and may have to tear it down

By JOEY FLECHAS and ALEX HARRIS
MIAMI HERALD

MIAMI — Miami Beach has run afoul of environmental regulations by building an unpermitted seawall, prompting the firing of the engineer who has overseen other city projects to prepare for sea level rise.

The seawall may have to be torn down and rebuilt, further boosting the cost of a sea level rise project that is expected to be \$5 million over budget.

Work on the seawall along Indian Creek Drive has been halted while the city sorts through regulatory problems on a project originally pegged

at \$25 million. The project is key to the city’s plans to adapt infrastructure in the face of worsening flooding as the sea levels rise and climate changes.

In 2016, the state agreed to pay for \$19.5 million of the improvements to the state-owned road, and the city would pay the rest. Now, a portion of unpermitted seawall built under the direction of the city engineer could cost the city more. It’s unclear at this point how much more, said city spokeswoman Melissa Berthier.

The problem is a short section of a 75-foot stretch of the wall north of 26th Street, where Bruce Mowry, the

former city engineer who was put on administrative leave Friday while his termination is finalized, admitted he proceeded without a necessary permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and instructed the contractor to flout regulatory agencies in its design.

Mowry said in an interview Tuesday that he instructed the contractor to build a straight wall. The wall it replaced had a portion that jutted inland five to six feet before jutting back out, an angle that had to be replicated under state and local permits.

“I don’t build crooked walls,”

SEAWALL | 4



PHOTO PROVIDED

Miami Beach will have to replace parts of its Indian Creek Drive seawall after it was discovered certain sections were unpermitted and noncompliant with county and state regulations.

INSIDE TODAY’S WIRE

Pot debate is complication for US attorneys



Atty General Jeff Sessions might find himself working with court-appointed U.S. attorneys, in part because his hard line on marijuana throwing a wrench in the nominations. *See page 2.*

Minutes passed before Hawaii called feds



It took Hawaii officials more than 20 minutes to contact federal authorities to seek guidance after realizing they had sent out a bogus alert. *See page 2.*

Rival Koreas agree to unified Olympic team



The rival Koreas agreed Wednesday to form their first unified Olympic team and have their athletes parade together for the first time in 11 years. *See page 4.*

NATION/WEATHER

Pot debate is latest complication for replacing US attorneys

By NIELS LESNIEWSKI
CQ-ROLL CALL

administration, the conflict is shaping up to be a headache, as members of his own party threaten to stonewall his nominations.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions might soon find himself working with court-appointed U.S. attorneys, in part because his hard line on marijuana is throwing a wrench in the nominations process.

Sen. Cory Gardner, a Colorado Republican, met with the attorney general last week to voice concerns after the Justice Department reversed course on an Obama-era policy and allowed federal prosecutors wider discretion to pursue criminal charges related to marijuana — even in states that have legalized it for medicinal or recreational purposes.

“I am prepared to take all steps necessary, including holding DOJ nominees, until the Attorney General lives up to the commitment he made to me prior to his confirmation. In 2016, President Trump said marijuana legalization should be left up to the states and I agree,” Gardner said in a statement.

More discretion for federal prosecutors means higher stakes, Gardner said. “We had, obviously, expectations that they would



AP PHOTO

Different types of marijuana sit on display at Harborside marijuana dispensary Jan. 1 in Oakland, California.

name a U.S. attorney for Colorado,” Gardner told Roll Call. “I think this decision by the attorney general certainly puts into question a number of U.S. attorneys’ appointments, particularly now that a states’ rights decision is going to be left to a federal

official with no clear guidance as to priorities for enforcement.”

The District of Colorado is one of numerous places where President Donald Trump has not nominated anyone to serve as U.S. attorney. Bob Troyer, who had been the acting U.S.

attorney since 2016, was bumped up to an interim designation in November by Sessions.

The law under which Troyer was given the interim status provides a 120-day window before the local federal court gets to intervene and make an appointment to the U.S. attorney post.

The Colorado deadline appears to be in the middle of March.

The chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York is already preparing for a similar possibility in late spring, with the state’s junior senator, Democrat Kirsten Gillibrand, planning to block interim U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman from Senate confirmation to the post.

Gillibrand’s office told New York media that

she was not intending to return a blue slip for a Berman nomination to be considered by the Judiciary Committee, citing what she deemed an inappropriate effort by Trump himself to interview Berman for the Manhattan-based position.

“If (as appears likely) the office of United States Attorney remains vacant on that date, the Judiciary Act provides that this court may name someone to fill the office until such time as the President nominates and Congress confirms a new incumbent,” wrote Colleen McMahon, the chief judge in Manhattan, according to CNN.

Trump and Sessions dismissed 46 U.S. attorneys last March, in a move that was seen at the time as unusually abrupt.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Minutes passed before Hawaii called feds about alert

HONOLULU (AP) — It took Hawaii officials more than 20 minutes to contact federal authorities to seek guidance after realizing they had sent out a bogus alert saying there was a missile headed toward the islands.

Management Agency told The Associated Press Wednesday that it received the call from Hawaii at 8:30 a.m.

FEMA spokeswoman Jenny Burke says federal employees gave guidance during that call.

In the end, it took nearly 40 minutes after the first alert was sent for the state to send another mobile alert informing residents

and tourists that there was no incoming missile.

A missile launched from North Korea would take about 20 minutes to hit Hawaii.

The state said part of the delay in sending the retraction was because they were awaiting FEMA approval. FEMA says the state did not require federal approval to cancel or retract the incorrect alert.

Judge denies request to boost number of Trump voters in jury

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A judge says three Kansas men accused of plotting to bomb apartments housing Somali refugees have no legal basis to request that prospective jurors come from counties where more residents voted for President Donald Trump.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren issued the decision Wednesday.

The men are accused of targeting an apartment complex in Garden City, in rural western Kansas. They’re being tried at the closest federal courthouse about 220 miles away in Wichita, where trials pull prospective jurors from

surrounding, more urban counties.

The men argue the practice is discriminatory because it excludes western Kansas counties with more rural and conservative residents. But the judge ruled that those demographic differences aren’t legally recognizable.

Prosecutors argued defense attorneys were trying to pick a jury pool based on ideology.

Uber close to scrapping human backups in self-driving cars

DETROIT (AP) — Uber’s autonomous-vehicle chief says the service will carry passengers without human backup drivers in about the same time frame as competitors, which are

expecting to be on the road at the latest sometime next year.

Advanced Technology Group leader Eric Meyhofer wouldn’t give a specific start date but says the ride-hailing company won’t deploy the vehicles without human backups unless they are proved safe.

Waymo, Google’s autonomous car arm, is testing vehicles on public roads in the Phoenix area without human backups and plans to carry passengers soon.

General Motors’ Cruise Automation has promised to start sometime next year. Meyhofer says Volvo XC-90 SUVs are being prepared for the work. He says Uber has 215 test vehicles carrying passengers with human backups in Phoenix, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Toronto.



AP PHOTO

A generation of Americans knew just what to do in the event of a nuclear attack — or during a major false alarm, like the one over the weekend in Hawaii. Take cover in a building bearing a yellow fallout shelter symbol. But these days, that might not be the best option, or even an option at all.

Weather forecast grid for TODAY/TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY. Includes high/low temperatures and chance of rain.

57° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE. Includes a small map of the Gulf of Mexico.

FLORIDA CITIES weather forecast map showing temperatures for various cities across Florida.

TIDES table with columns for High and Low tide times for Punta Gorda and Englewood.

MARINE weather forecast table with columns for Wind, Speed, Seas, Bay/Inland direction, and Chop.

CONDITIONS TODAY table showing UV Index and RealFeel Temperature for various times of day.

POLLEN INDEX chart showing pollen counts for Trees, Grass, Weeds, and Molds.

AIR QUALITY INDEX chart showing air quality readings and pollutant information.

THE NATION weather map showing national weather systems and precipitation. Includes a legend for fronts and precipitation types.

U.S. Extremes table showing high and low temperature records for 48 contiguous states.

Table of weather forecasts for various cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

WORLD CITIES weather forecast table for major international cities like Amsterdam, Baghdad, Beijing, etc.

AccuWeather.com logo and contact information, including a forecast for Venice.

PORT CHARLOTTE weather forecast table with columns for High/Low temperatures and precipitation.

VENICE weather forecast table for the location.

SEBRING weather forecast table for the location.

MONTHLY RAINFALL table showing precipitation trends for various months.

SUN AND MOON table showing sunrise and sunset times for various days.

SOLAR TABLE and WEATHER HISTORY/WEATHER TRIVIA sections.

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Tuscaloosa: The University of Alabama has opened the \$10 million Stran-Hardin Arena for adapted athletes and will have its first wheelchair basketball home games on Saturday, *The Tuscaloosa News* reports.

ALASKA Juneau: A state lawmaker is proposing regulations that would require Internet service providers in Alaska to practice net neutrality.

ARIZONA Tucson: Officials at Tucson International Airport say a newborn was found abandoned in a restroom. Police are reviewing security camera footage to identify who left the baby.

ARKANSAS Little Rock: A report by Hunger Free America says almost one-fifth of the state's residents often don't know how they'll get their next meal, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reports.

CALIFORNIA Seal Beach: Authorities say about 50 people on a party bus were questioned after a CVS pharmacy clerk said he was beaten up and robbed by people in the group, the *Los Angeles Times* reports.

COLORADO Pueblo: Authorities are investigating the butchering of a family's horse at their ranch, *The Pueblo Chieftain* reports. The 22-year-old animal was found essentially in pieces, with all the meat stripped from its bones.

CONNECTICUT Darien: State Police say a woman driving the wrong way on Interstate 95 crashed into a trooper who was dispatched to stop her. Police charged her with DUI and say she thought she was in New Jersey.

DELAWARE Dover: Police are offering residents web-based crime maps that show what crimes are occurring in their neighborhoods, the *Delaware State News* reports.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Vatican has designated a historic Catholic church in suburban Washington as a basilica. St. Mary Catholic Church, founded in 1795, traces its history to George Washington.

FLORIDA Fort Myers: Scientists warn that a red tide is re-emerging along Florida's southwest coast even after a recent cold front knocked it back, *The News-Press* reports.

GEORGIA Albany: A former administrator in the state university system was named interim president of Albany State University. Marion Fedrick will take the position Feb. 1.

HAWAII Honolulu: State officials say a body was discovered near a runway at Honolulu's Daniel K. Inouye International Airport last weekend.

IDAHO Boise: The 2018 Idaho Medal of Achievement has been awarded to the late Marilyn Shuler, the longtime chair of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

ILLINOIS Peoria: The Peoria Zoo is asking for ideas on naming a baby giraffe born this month, *The (Peoria) Journal Star* reports. The zoo will announce the winning name on March 1.

INDIANA New Albany: Indiana University Southeast has received a two-year, \$240,000 grant to help local teachers update their science, technology, engineering and math courses, *News and Tribune* reports.

IOWA Des Moines: Iowa will soon require that ignition interlocks have cameras so that drivers required to take breath tests don't have other people start the vehicles, *The Des Moines Register* reports.

KANSAS Kansas City: A biker group chapter is helping victims of child abuse as they face their alleged attackers in court. Authorities say the Kaw River Chapter members provide emotional support.

KENTUCKY Bowling Green: A businessman convicted of defrauding people who invested in a natural gas pipeline faces up to 20 years in prison. Court papers say Clay Shelton used investors' money for other purposes.

LOUISIANA Baton Rouge: Fishery regulators say the harvest of recreational greater amberjack will close in Louisiana waters on Jan. 27.

MAINE Orono: The University of

HIGHLIGHT: MISSISSIPPI



Clara Daniel's dilapidated home has no toilet or running water. She hopes to move into a trailer soon. SARAH WARNOCK/USA TODAY NETWORK

Woman can't afford to hook up donated trailer

Sarah Fowler
Clarion Ledger
USA TODAY NETWORK

EDWARDS — The smell of manure hangs, heavy, in the air around Clara Daniel's home.

The dozen or so cows that surround the property are not hers. They eat every day; she does not.

The 66-year-old woman can't remember the last time her house had running water. The toilets and sinks were taken out long ago.

Her house is one of fewer than 35,000 dwellings across the USA — 0.03% — without a flush toilet, according to the Census Bureau. She goes to the bathroom in the woods.

"It's been a long time living this way," she said, exhausted, with tears in her eyes.

But one path to better living conditions lies just behind her crumbling house about 30 miles west of Jackson, Miss. In January 2017, a woman donated a two-bedroom mobile home for Daniel and her 34-year-old son, William, who is disabled with sickle cell anemia.

They can't move in because she doesn't have the money to hook up a septic tank. Clara and William Daniel live off his \$700-a-month disability check.

That's \$8,400 a year for two people; \$16,240 was considered the federal poverty level for two

people in 2017.

Moving the mobile home cost \$1,800 and took the last bit of Daniel's savings. Then the man who moved it didn't tie it down like he was supposed to; she had to pay another man \$518 to do the job.

The mobile home came with dirty orange carpet, so she ripped it up herself. It's in a pile on the floor. She paid another man \$250 to put down laminate flooring. He did half of the work and never came back.

"I've learned not to fool with folks," she said. "If I can't do it myself, I'm not going to get it done."

Through the years, people from different Hinds County agencies have come to her home, taken pictures and offered to help — including promises of building her a new house. Daniel says she has yet to see any results.

Looming large is the \$5,000 needed not only hook up her mobile home to a septic tank but also to install one on the 1.3 acres that are her property, said Steve Pickett with the non-profit Mississippi Center for Police and Sheriffs, who has tried to help the mother and son but run into roadblocks.

Pickett created a GoFundMe account Monday to raise the money. It still needs more than \$1,000 to get a net of \$5,000; GoFundMe takes 2.9% of all donations plus a 30-cent processing fee per donation.

history, *The Flathead Beacon* reports.

NEBRASKA Omaha: Enrollment is up at the Virtual School, the city's experiment in online learning, the *Omaha World-Herald* reports.

NEVADA Reno: The El Dorado Arts Council has opened an exhibition celebrating the 1960 Winter Olympics held at Squaw Valley, the *Tahoe Daily Tribune* reports.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Plainfield: A man who was acquitted on charges of trying to get his ex-wife killed wants police to return about \$21,000 seized during the investigation, the *Valley News* reports.

NEW JERSEY Trenton: Former Wall Street executive Phil Murphy succeeded Chris Christie as governor on Tuesday, promising to transform the state into a liberal beacon that fights back against President Trump.

NEW MEXICO Carlsbad: Officials at Carlsbad Caverns National Park say the park's secondary elevators will be out of service for maintenance Monday through Wednesday. The primary elevators are being rebuilt.

NEW YORK Albany: State lawmakers want to know whether an initiative aimed at reducing property taxes is working as intended.

NORTH CAROLINA Fayetteville: Four women accused of forcing children to work in fish markets for little or no money have turned themselves in. The women face child abuse and other charges.

NORTH DAKOTA Minot: A man serving a 10-year prison sentence

for possession of child pornography is appealing a court order to destroy his Xbox and PlayStation 2, *The Daily News* reports.

OHIO Dayton: The National Aviation Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony was held for decades in this Ohio city before moving to Fort Worth, Texas, last year. Now, Dayton wants it back for this year's ceremony, *The Dayton Daily News* reports.

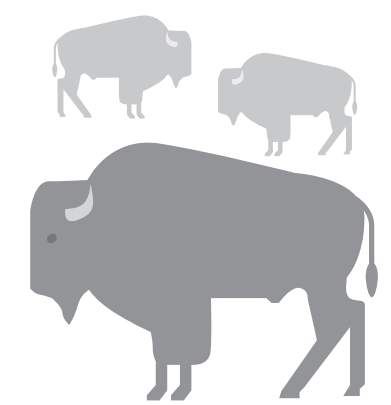
OKLAHOMA Duncan: Police are investigating after a young girl was killed by a pet dog at her home. As police approached, the dog charged one officer, who fatally shot the animal.

OREGON Portland: Police say someone used a forklift to steal an ATM at a Wells Fargo bank, KOIN-TV reports.

PENNSYLVANIA Punxsutawney: A doctor is accused of over-prescribing opioids that authorities say caused two siblings he was treating to overdose, including one who died.

RHODE ISLAND Warwick: Officials say arson is to blame for fires that heavily damaged two unoccupied cottages overnight.

SOUTH CAROLINA Fort Mill: A pair of gun-toting customers are credited with stopping a pipe-wielding attacker making death threats and smashing vehicles at a car dealership, *The Herald of Rock Hill* reports.



SOUTH DAKOTA Custer: Crews are working through cold temperatures to rebuild fences to contain Custer State Park's buffalo. A wildfire burned 16 miles of park fencing, the *Rapid City Journal* reports.

TENNESSEE Maryville: Authorities say a suspect in the wounding of a police officer during a traffic stop was captured in Blount County.

TEXAS Galveston: Business leaders have suggested building a land bridge from the city to Pelican Island to replace a more than 60-year-old drawbridge, *The Daily News* reports. Engineers estimate the cost at more than \$200 million.

UTAH Provo: A group determined to tackle pollution at Utah Lake is proposing building an island city to help stymie toxic algae blooms that plague the water, KSL-TV reports.

VERMONT St. Johnsbury: Authorities say the driver of a snow plow parked the truck too close to train tracks. *The Caledonian-Record* reports that the train clipped the plow, shoving it into a nearby building's stairway that was smashed to pieces.

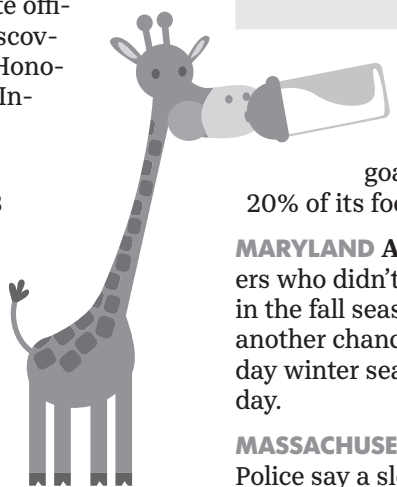
VIRGINIA Richmond: State lawmakers are working on raising the felony theft threshold from \$200 to \$500. Virginia has kept the bar at \$200 since 1980 and is tied with New Jersey for the lowest in the country.

WASHINGTON Kingston: Port commissioners have voted to sell the former ferry Kingston Express for \$250,000 to Pacific Cruises Northwest, *The Kitsap Sun* reports.

WEST VIRGINIA Parkersburg: Authorities say the bodies of a 56-year-old man and his 18-year-old daughter were found after a vehicle sank in Laurel Creek. The creek was swollen from heavy rain.

WISCONSIN Madison: Private attorneys are pushing for a pay raise when they're appointed to represent criminal defendants who can't afford a lawyer, *The Wisconsin State Journal* reports. The current \$40-an-hour rate is the nation's lowest.

WYOMING Riverton: A new Tribal Court began operating on the Wind River Reservation this week, replacing the former Court of Indian Offenses, *The Riverton Ranger* reports. The change is part of a revision of joint programs between the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapahoe tribes, which share the reservation. *Compiled from staff, wire reports*



Maine System says it has achieved its goal of buying more than 20% of its food locally.

MARYLAND Annapolis: State hunters who didn't get their fill of turkey in the fall season will get another chance with a three-day winter season beginning Thursday.

MASSACHUSETTS Boston: Police say a slow-speed chase that began in Ludlow ended when the pickup truck driver ran out of gas in Springfield, *The Republican* reports.

MICHIGAN Traverse City: Rising water levels in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are keeping shoreline stabilization and dock firms busy, the *Traverse City Record-Eagle* reports.

MINNESOTA Minneapolis: Authorities say state farmers produced slightly smaller corn and soybean crops last year than in 2016, but they produced a record sugar beet crop of 12.5 million tons.

MISSISSIPPI Picayune: The Pearl River County school district plans to consolidate lower and upper elementary schools into Pearl River Central Elementary School with grades K-5, *The Picayune Item* says.

MISSOURI Springfield: Greene County has hired a private firm to perform autopsies for \$1,500 each while it searches for a full-time medical examiner, *The Springfield News-Leader* reports.

MONTANA Kalispell: More than 3.3 million people visited Glacier National Park last year, making it the busiest in the park's 108-year



STOCKS LISTING CHANGE - REQUESTS WELCOME!

The Sun Newspaper is tweaking the way stocks are listed in the daily paper. We will continue to run a wide range of stocks, but we're trying to eliminate stocks our readers don't want. If you do not see your stock in the paper, please let us know and we will put it in the listings.

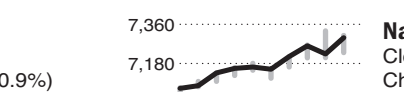
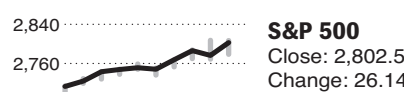
Email the name of the company and the symbol to nlane@sun-herald.com, or call 941-206-1138. You can leave the stock name and symbol on voice mail. When requesting a stock, please include where you live so we can run the listing in the appropriate edition. If you reach voice mail, please leave your contact information so your call can be returned.

Market indicators table including Dow, Nasdaq, S&P 500, 10-YR T-NOTE, 30-YR T-BOND, CRUDE OIL, GOLD, and EURO.

Money&Markets

Combined Stocks From the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq.

Table listing various stocks with columns for Tkr, Name, Last, and Chg.



USO US Oilf 12.78 +0.2, USSteel 39.31 +6.4, etc.

V-W-X-Y-Z section header.

Large alphabetical table of stock listings with columns for Tkr, Name, Last, Chg, PVS, %CHG, %YTD.

StocksRecap

Table with columns NYSE, NASD, Vol. (in mil.), Pvs. Volume.

Table with columns HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, WK, MO, QTR, YTD.

Table with columns G-H-I, J-K-L, M-N-O, P-Q-R.

Table with columns S-T, U-V, W-X, Y-Z.



Bond prices slumped. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.59 percent from 2.54 percent.

TREASURIES table with columns LAST, PVS, NET CHG, 1YR AGO.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar climbed compared to the Japanese yen and made a smaller gain compared to the euro. It fell compared to the British pound.

Table with columns MAJORS, LAST, CHG, %CHG, 1YR AGO.

Commodities

Natural gas prices continued to surge while oil futures finished slightly higher. Wholesale gasoline rose.

Table with columns FUELS, CLOSURE, PVS, %CHG, %YTD.

PRIME RATE FUNDS

Table with columns LAST, FED, 6 MO AGO, 1 YR AGO.

BONDS

Table with columns Barclays Glob Agg Bld, LAST, PVS, NET CHG, 1YR AGO.

ASIA/PACIFIC

Table with columns Australian Dollar, Chinese Yuan, Hong Kong Dollar, etc.

EUROPE/AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST

Table with columns Israeli Shekel, Norwegian Krone, South African Rand, etc.

METALS

Table with columns Gold (oz), Silver (oz), Platinum (oz), etc.



Table with columns DCT, DDP, DDP, etc.

Table with columns DCT, DDP, DDP, etc.

Table with columns DCT, DDP, DDP, etc.

Table with columns DCT, DDP, DDP, etc.

Table with columns DCT, DDP, DDP, etc.

Thursday Television

VEN-VENICE E-N-ENGLEWOOD SAR-SARASOTA PC-PORT CHARLOTTE ARC-ARCADIA SPG-SOUTH PUNTA GORDA

JAN. 18	VEN	EN	SAR	PC	ARC	SPG	FUS	PRIME TIME											
								6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC 40	7	7	7	7	7	7	ABC7 News @ 6pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	ABC7 News at 7 Florida Suncoast's news, weather & more. (N)	Grey's Anatomy: 1-800-799-7233 Jo faces her abusive husband. (N)	Scandal: Robin The fallout from Rowan's desperate move. (TV14) (N)	How to Get Away with Murder: He's Dead A bad situation. (TV14) (N)	ABC7 News @ 11pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)				
	ABC 26	-	-	7	11	7	-	ABC7 News @ 6:00pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	The 7 O'Clock News (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Grey's Anatomy: 1-800-799-7233 Jo faces her abusive husband. (N)	Scandal: Robin The fallout from Rowan's desperate move. (TV14) (N)	How to Get Away with Murder: He's Dead A bad situation. (TV14) (N)	ABC7 News @ 11:00pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)			
	CBS 11	213	213	-	5	5	5	WINK News at 6pm (N) (HD)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	WINK News at 7pm (N)	Inside Edition (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Big Bang Raj's Young Family relationship. (N) (HD)	Mom Different ideas. (TV14) (N)	Pieces Awkward situation. (N)	S.W.A.T.: K-Town Honda works with old DEA friend. (TV14) (N) (HD)	WINK News at 11pm (N) (HD)	Late Show Sharon Stone. (N)		
	CBS 10	10	10	10	-	-	10	10 News This Evening (N)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	Wheel (TVG) (N) (HD)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	Big Bang Raj's Young Family relationship. (N) (HD)	Mom Different ideas. (TV14) (N)	Pieces Awkward situation. (N)	S.W.A.T.: K-Town Honda works with old DEA friend. (TV14) (N) (HD)	10 News Nightside (N)	Late Show Sharon Stone. (N)		
	NBC 20	-	232	-	2	2	2	NBC2 News @ 6pm (N) (HD)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	Wheel (TVG) (N) (HD)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	Superstore Store upgrade. (N)	The Good Place A destination. (N)	Will & Grace: The Wedding (N)	Great News New opportunity. (N)	Chicago Fire: Foul Is Fair Dawson learns some disturbing news. (N)	NBC2 News @ 11pm (N) (HD)	(35) Tonight Show (TV14) (N)	
	NBC 8	8	8	8	-	8	8	NewsChannel 8 at 6:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 7:00 (N)	Extra (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Superstore Store upgrade. (N)	The Good Place A destination. (N)	Will & Grace: The Wedding (N)	Great News New opportunity. (N)	Chicago Fire: Foul Is Fair Dawson learns some disturbing news. (N)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)	(35) Tonight Show (TV14) (N)	
CABLE	FOX 36	-	-	4	4	4	FOX 4 News at Six Community news; weather; traffic; more. (N)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Week Three Four recording artists compete for title of iHeartRadio's "On the Verge" artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Week Three Four recording artists compete for title of iHeartRadio's "On the Verge" artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Week Three Four recording artists compete for title of iHeartRadio's "On the Verge" artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)	FOX 4 News at Ten Local news report and weather update. (N)	FOX 4 News at Eleven (N)	Family Feud Families compete. (N)				
	FOX 13	13	13	-	13	-	FOX 13 6:00 News (N) (HD)	FOX 13 6:30 News (N)	Access (TVPG) (N)	TMZ (TVPG) (N)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Week Three Four recording artists compete for title of iHeartRadio's "On the Verge" artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Week Three Four recording artists compete for title of iHeartRadio's "On the Verge" artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)	FOX 13 10:00 News The top news stories are updated. (N) (HD)	FOX 13 11:00 News News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)					
	PBS 30	-	3	-	3	3	BBC World News (TVPG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	In Irma's Wake (N)	Alan Jackson Precious Memories (TVG) (R) (HD)	Alan Jackson Precious Memories (TVG) (R) (HD)	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions For You Suze Orman offers advice on how to achieve financial independence. (TVG) (R) (HD)	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions For You Suze Orman offers advice on how to achieve financial independence. (TVG) (R) (HD)					
	PBS 3	3	17	3	-	-	3	BBC World News (TVPG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	WEDU Arts Plus (TVG) (R)	Up Close with Cathy Unruh (N)	Doc Martin: Movement Bert Large opens a new restaurant. (TVPG) (R)	Death in Paradise (TVPG) (HD)	A Place to Call Home: You're Just in Love (R)				
	CW 46	-	-	6	21	6	-	The Goldbergs: Lame Gretzky WINK News at 6:30pm (N) (HD)	Big Bang Howard hazed. (HD)	Big Bang One night stand. (HD)	Supernatural: Wayward Sisters Winchesters missing. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Supernatural: Wayward Sisters Winchesters missing. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Arrow: Divided Oliver partners with an unlikely ally. (TV14) (N) (HD)	WINK News @10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Goldbergs Building a robot. (N)			
	CW 44	9	9	-	-	-	4	Mike & Molly Forklift driver. Mike & Molly Victoria's crisis.	2 Broke "No hook-up" rule. (N)	2 Broke Girls Deke's "home." (N)	Supernatural: Wayward Sisters Winchesters missing. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Supernatural: Wayward Sisters Winchesters missing. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Arrow: Divided Oliver partners with an unlikely ally. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Two & Half Men Alan consoled. (N)	Two and Half Men Foster chid. (N)	Friends Phoebe to carry child. (N)	Friends Embryos implanted. (N)		
PREMIUM	MYN 38	11	11	-	-	-	14	Extra (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	News Channel 8 News @ 8pm News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Undaunted Mettle Murdered architect. (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Gemini A plastic surgeon is murdered. (N)	Seinfeld No help for Elaine. (N)	Seinfeld "Jerry" gets canned. (N)			
	IND 32	12	12	-	-	-	12	Modern Family Manny's father. (ex. HD)	Modern Family Phil's ex. (HD)	Big Bang Howard hazed. (HD)	Big Bang One night stand. (HD)	Anger Jordan's twin. (TV14)	Anger Prisoner's fiancé. (TV14)	Man Stand. Mandy's decision. (TV14)	Man Stand. Geometry teacher. (TV14)	Mom Bonnie dating Rudy. (TV14)	Mom Christy dates Fred. (TV14)	Family Guy Griffins in Texas. (N)	Family Guy (TV14)
	ION 66	2	2	2	13	26	-	17	Blue Bloods: Chinatown Suspect killed during pursuit. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Re-Do A Reagan's life is put in danger. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: After Hours Danny looks into murder of doorman. (TV14)	Blue Bloods: Little Fish High-end escort found murdered. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Family Ties Russian gangster's son killed. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Hall of Mirrors Counter-terrorism agent is shot. (TV14)					
	A&E	26	26	26	26	39	50	181	First 48: Cold Betrayal	First 48 (TV14) (R) (HD)	First 48 Killed at home.	First 48 A father dies.	60 Days In (TV14) (N)	First 48	First 48				
	AMC	56	56	56	56	56	53	231	(5:00) Terminator 2: Judgment Day ('91, Science Fiction) ★★★ A cyborg battles a robot assassin.	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl swashbucklers seek to rescue a woman abducted by cursed pirates.	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl swashbucklers seek to rescue a woman abducted by cursed pirates.	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl swashbucklers seek to rescue a woman abducted by cursed pirates.	300 Ancient Spartans battle in Thermopylae.						
	APL	44	44	44	44	36	68	130	North Wood (TVPG) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)	Lone Star (TV14) (R)				

Today's Live Sports

- 3 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf CareerBuilder Challenge:** Round 1 from PGA West Stadium Course in La Quinta, Calif. (L)
- 7 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball:** Tennessee at Notre Dame. (L)
- FSN NBA Basketball:** Orlando Magic at Cleveland Cavaliers from Quicken Loans Arena. (L)
- GOLF PGA Tour Champions Golf Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai:** Round 1 from Hualalai GC in Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii. (L)
- TNT NBA Basketball:** Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics from TD Garden. (L)
- 7:30 p.m. FSSUN NHL Hockey:** Vegas Golden Knights at Tampa Bay Lightning. (L)
- 8:30 p.m. FS1 College Basketball:** Minnesota Golden Gophers at Maryland Terrapins. (L)
- 9 p.m. ESPN College Basketball:** Saint Mary's (Calif.) Gaels at Gonzaga Bulldogs. (L)
- ESPN2 College Basketball:** USC at Oregon. (L)
- 9:30 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball:** Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets. (L)
- 10 p.m. GOLF Asian Tour:** SMBC Singapore Open: Round 2 from Singapore. (L)
- 11 p.m. ESPN2 2018 Australian Open:** Third Round. (L)
- FS1 College Basketball:** UCLA Bruins at Oregon State Beavers from Gill Coliseum. (L)
- 3 a.m. ESPN2 2018 Australian Open:** Third Round. (L)
- GOLF European Tour Golf:** Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship: Round 2 from Abu Dhabi GC in Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. (L)

Today's Talk Shows

- 7:00 a.m. ABC Good Morning America:** Actors Sharon Stone and Garrett Hedlund from "Mosaic." (N)
- 7:00 a.m. NBC Today:** "Getting the Best Travel Deals This Year"; "Today Style"; "Join the Journey." (N)
- 9:00 a.m. CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan:** Catherine Zeta-Jones; Anna Paquin. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. NBC Megyn Kelly TODAY:** Wrestle Like a Girl founder Sally Roberts; actor Ed Begley Jr. from "Futureman." (N)
- 10:00 a.m. CW Rachael Ray:** Nutritionist Keri Glassman; Matthew Rhys discusses his role in "The Post!" (N)
- 10:00 a.m. NBC Today with Kathie Lee & Hoda:** Couple DeRon Jenkins and Page Turner; actress Valerie Bertinelli. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. ABC The View:** Yvette Nicole Brown guest co-hosts; "Lip Sync Battle Shorties" host Nick Cannon. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. MYN The Doctors:** A woman seeks revenge; Maria Menounos discusses her brain tumor surgery. (N)
- 1:00 p.m. ABC The Chew:** Valerie Bertinelli joins Clinton Kelly; Michael Symon shares tips. (N)
- 2:00 p.m. CBS The Talk:** 50 Cent talks about "Den of Thieves"; Sharon Osbourne's New Year's Evolution. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. CW The Wendy Williams Show:** Wendy discusses the latest "Hot Topics." (N)
- 3:00 p.m. NBC The Dr. Oz Show:** Dr. Oz investigates the health benefits and drawbacks of eating salmon. (N)
- 5:00 p.m. CW Dr. Phil:** A woman seeks help since her husband has aspirations of being a "murder rapper." (N)
- 11:35 p.m. ABC Jimmy Kimmel Live:** Musician Adam Levine; actor Jason Jones; musical guest Maroon 5. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. NBC The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon:** Actress Jessica Chastain; international star Ricky Martin. (N)

Convenient - Complete - Satellite
ONLINE TV Listings
www.sun-herald.com/tv

Adult pertussis lacks the characteristic whoop in the cough



Dr. Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have an adult son with serious medical issues. Because of a persistent cough, he saw his internist four times, as well as a pulmonologist. Blood tests and X-rays were negative. His diagnoses over time included: a bad cold, allergies and sleep apnea. During those months, he was prescribed several antibiotics and steroids, as well as other medications.

as pertussis. The second phase is the paroxysmal phase, and is characterized by severe cough. The cough is forceful, has several spasms in a single exhalation, and can lead to vomiting, fainting or loss of urine. This phase lasts up to three months.

The convalescent phase lasts a week or two, during which symptoms gradually decrease. People are most infectious in the catarrhal phase and the first two weeks of the paroxysmal phase. This is the time when antibiotics also are most likely to be effective. However, antibiotics still may reduce infectivity to others, so health care workers and people working with small children should be treated as soon as the condition is suspected. Azithromycin is the usual treatment.

Neither natural infection nor vaccination leads to lifelong immunity. It is hard to make the diagnosis; obtaining a correct specimen is hard, and many physicians fail to consider the diagnosis. It's important to know whether there is an outbreak in the area; many public health departments send that information by email. Adults should have a booster vaccine, the Tdap, and pregnant women should have a booster with each pregnancy. More information is available from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at <https://tinyurl.com/cdcpertussisvaccine>.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

Soon I, too, began having cold symptoms — running nose, sneezing, coughing, exhaustion — then increased choking from mucus. I tried natural treatments, to no avail. One night my cough changed in both sound and severity. My throat was slightly sore and my glands a bit swollen: I knew the diagnosis.

In the morning, I went to the doctor and said, "I have adult whooping cough." He agreed. I was put on doxycycline for four weeks. My son is finally on a similar medication. Loss of time, job income, fear of suffocation — all so terrible to experience.

How long is this contagious? When we are better, should we take a booster shot for pertussis (whooping cough)? Do people realize how dangerous this is for babies? I've been told their pertussis vaccine is only 70 percent effective. How long are vaccinations and booster shots effective? Please fully explain whooping cough in adults. I believe it's being misdiagnosed much too often! Thank you. — L.S., R.N.

ANSWER: Whooping cough is caused by the bacterium *Bordetella pertussis* and is a very contagious illness. In adults, it causes nonspecific symptoms, including cough, which can be severe (the "whoop" inspiration that makes this condition recognizable in children usually is absent in adults). I'd agree with you that this infection is frequently not diagnosed. The infection typically begins seven to 10 days after exposure (colds and the flu have much shorter incubation periods). The first phase (called the catarrhal phase) lasts one to two weeks and seems like a cold: feeling unwell, runny nose, mild cough. Eye redness and tearing are common, but it is seldom recognized

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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

Rating: BRONZE

Solution to 1/17/18

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

1/18/18

© 2018 Janric Enterprises Dist. by creators.com

www.whatzit.com January 18, 2018

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

R O U T I N E

See more puzzles in the front section

WHATZIT? © 2018 www.whatzit.com Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication

SOLUTION

www.facebook.com/dingbatgames

Out of the ordinary

WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Yours truly's pigs' digs (1)

2. Nightspot's bungled attempts (1)

3. Prep talking bear Ruxpin (2)

4. Fib teller's gripping tools (2)

5. Nerf-like thrill-jumping cord (2)

6. Teacher retirement money stress (2)

7. Mulling over thoughtless spending (3)

5. SPONGY BUNGEE 6. PENSION TENSION 7. PONDERING SQVANDERING
1. MY STY 2. CLUBS FLUBS 3. READY TEDDY 4. LIARS PLIERS

1-18-18

ANSWERS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Morse signals
 - Statistics
 - Historic shrine
 - Gaelic singer
 - Eventful periods
 - Stair post
 - Tow
 - Mischievous
 - Playing marble
 - Copper source
 - Oregon national park (2 wds.)
 - Concise
 - Swimming —
 - Your choice
 - Fuddy-duddy
 - PBS funder
 - Pop
 - Valley
 - Steadfast
 - A son of Zeus
 - Spout rhetoric
 - Bancroft of "The Graduate"
 - Spicy
 - Canape topper
 - Fast sleds
 - Shift neighbor
 - Army wear
 - Rather or Marino
 - Watermelon shape
 - Feeling
 - Make a copy
 - Couple

- DOWN**
- Railroad terminal
 - Harden
 - Tenth US president
 - "My Gal" of song
 - With all one's heart
 - Matrix
 - Diplomacy
 - Late tennis great
 - Not digital
 - Permitted
 - Getting up
 - Dole out
 - "Grand — Opry"
 - Per —
 - Lorelei's river
 - Fresh
 - Aristotle's teacher
 - Solar plexus

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GOBI	CHEST	DEAL
ELAN	LIBRA	ERMA
RENT	AMBIT	CIAO
MODERN	EPOCHS	
	RASPBERRY	
AGAVE	ORA	ASCOT
TOGA	STARRY	ANA
ROLLTOP	NOSTRIL	
IDO	EXILED	ROOK
ASWAN	EER	KILNS
	CONSISTED	
REMORA	EYELET	
SPAR	ROUGH	NUDE
VEIN	CURIE	TAGS
PENS	SINGE	SUET

1-18-18 © 2018 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS

- ACROSS**
- Coastal flyer
 - Iowa city
 - Silent-screen vamp
 - River in Asia
 - Ministers' abodes
 - Chemist's amount
 - Satyr
 - Whitish gems
 - Narrow road
 - Dark lines on Mars
 - Fillet
 - Restaurant employee
 - Senor Bolivar
 - Perfect
 - Doctor's assistant
 - Flip (2 wds.)
 - Split
 - Paper holder
 - Wealthy, to Pablo
 - Rec-room gear
 - Channels 2-13

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Morse signals
 - Statistics
 - Historic shrine
 - Gaelic singer
 - Eventful periods
 - Stair post
 - Tow
 - Mischievous
 - Playing marble
 - Copper source
 - Oregon national park (2 wds.)
 - Concise
 - Swimming —
 - Your choice
 - Fuddy-duddy
 - PBS funder
 - Pop
 - Valley
 - Steadfast
 - A son of Zeus
 - Spout rhetoric
 - Bancroft of "The Graduate"
 - Spicy
 - Canape topper
 - Fast sleds
 - Shift neighbor
 - Army wear
 - Rather or Marino
 - Watermelon shape
 - Feeling
 - Make a copy
 - Couple

- DOWN**
- Railroad terminal
 - Harden
 - Tenth US president
 - "My Gal" of song
 - With all one's heart
 - Matrix
 - Diplomacy
 - Late tennis great
 - Not digital
 - Permitted
 - Getting up
 - Dole out
 - "Grand — Opry"
 - Per —
 - Lorelei's river
 - Fresh
 - Aristotle's teacher
 - Solar plexus

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GOBI	CHEST	DEAL
ELAN	LIBRA	ERMA
RENT	AMBIT	CIAO
MODERN	EPOCHS	
	RASPBERRY	
AGAVE	ORA	ASCOT
TOGA	STARRY	ANA
ROLLTOP	NOSTRIL	
IDO	EXILED	ROOK
ASWAN	EER	KILNS
	CONSISTED	
REMORA	EYELET	
SPAR	ROUGH	NUDE
VEIN	CURIE	TAGS
PENS	SINGE	SUET

1-18-18 © 2018 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS

- ACROSS**
- Coastal flyer
 - Iowa city
 - Silent-screen vamp
 - River in Asia
 - Ministers' abodes
 - Chemist's amount
 - Satyr
 - Whitish gems
 - Narrow road
 - Dark lines on Mars
 - Fillet
 - Restaurant employee
 - Senor Bolivar
 - Perfect
 - Doctor's assistant
 - Flip (2 wds.)
 - Split
 - Paper holder
 - Wealthy, to Pablo
 - Rec-room gear
 - Channels 2-13

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Aesthetic choices are never really correct or incorrect. There's not one right way things should appear. So work on such matters using the sensibility that best represents your attractions, preferences and delight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you demand a little more of your conversations, you'll get a lot of fun, insight and creative inspiration out of them. But you have to be willing to focus on the other person, staying alert to the openings that lead a little deeper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Ambition can be an energizing force, but it can also be the thief of contentment. There's a balance to be struck today so that you may swing into the future while holding firmly to the handles of satisfaction with the present.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are emotionally invested in something that would otherwise be a very clinical process. Rather ordinary daily happenings will present a magic opportunity for you to feel and make other people feel.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The subject line is the trickiest part of email. Your point, in and of itself, may not be juicy enough to get someone to open and read

on. That sums up all communication today. To get heard will require thought and pizzazz.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your version of a good result may not match up with another person's. Chances are, your standards are higher or just very different. Therefore it will be important to make your expectations known up front.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You can't assume that people know what you're all about. This is true even for people who, by now, really should. You'll have to fill in the blanks today by giving lots of context.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've seen it time and again. Frustration at others is really anger with the

self. It's easier to see when you're not the one who is mad. You'll grow from today's realization.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Start the story from the beginning, and take your time in the telling. People will be really interested in you today and will want the chance to be fully entertained by you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Practice your charm with strangers. It will be easier than using it with people you know, because there's no build-up of expectation and you won't be worried about forgetting a name or some key piece of information.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). "Well, actually," they say when they are about to point out how wrong

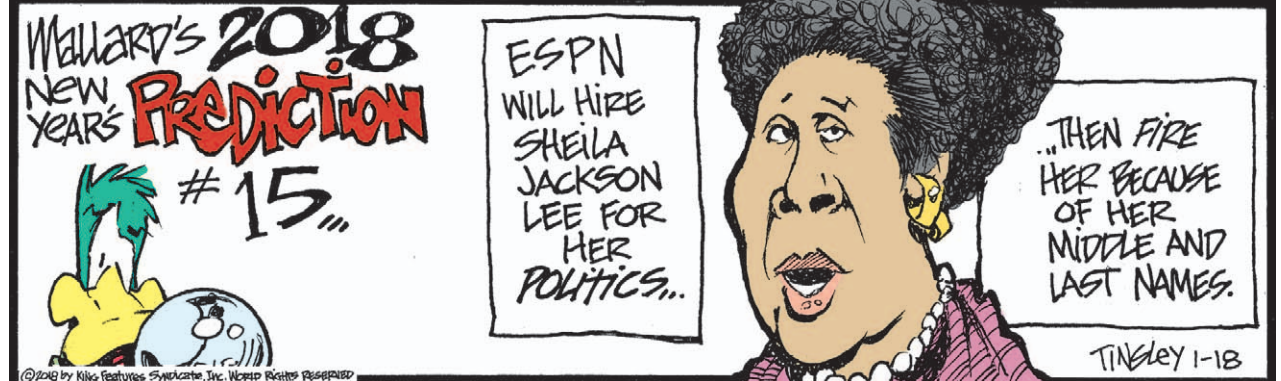
the other person is. This is annoying at best, and can be downright combative, so try to ignore it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Keep building your way forward, trying new things, introducing unlikely elements and basically taking an experimental approach to life.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 18). Your influence will grow through this solar return. People will accept your help, act on your advice and become successful in ways that benefit themselves and you, too. There's a breakthrough in March. Invest in April. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 1, 28 and 31.

BIBLE

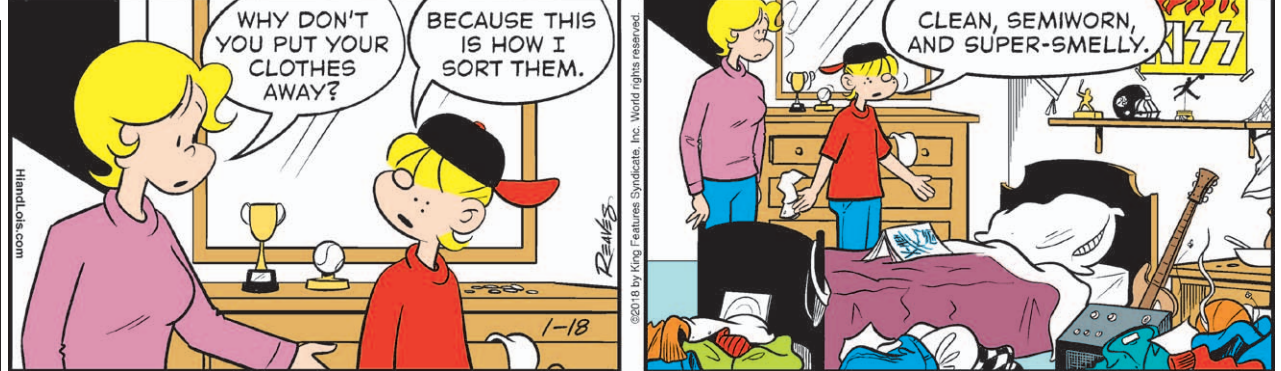
"Enter ye in at the strait gate for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in there at: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." — Matt 7:13, 14.
 Heaven is no walk in or pushover. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."



MALLARD FILLMORE By Bruce Tinsley



HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



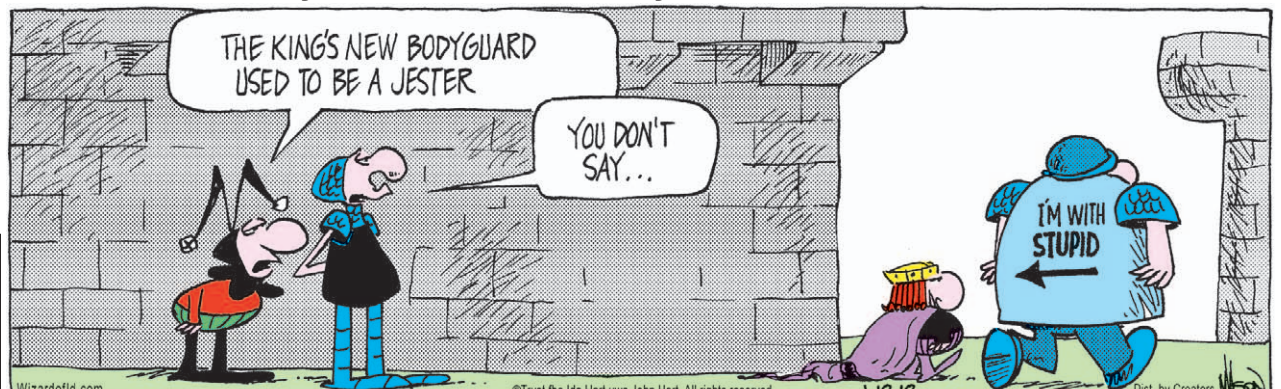
BEEBLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



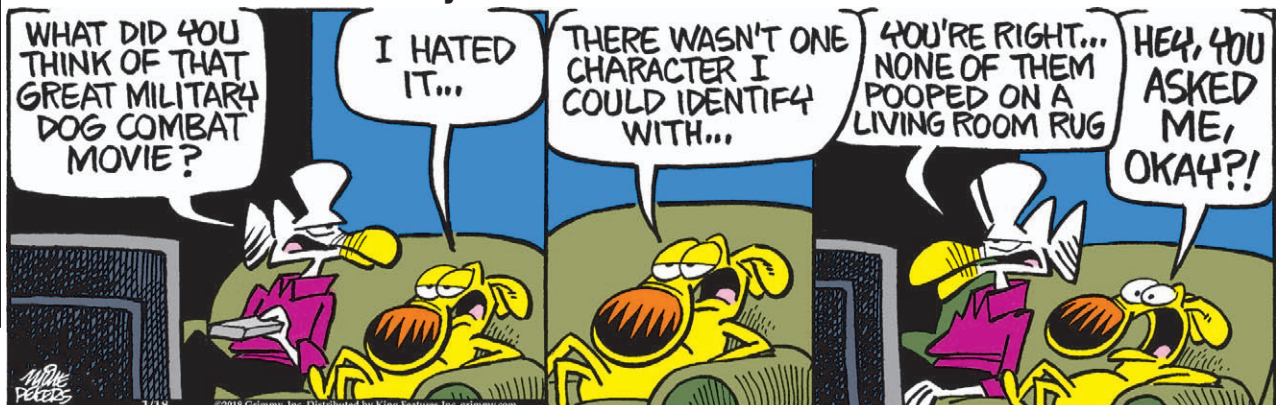
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne



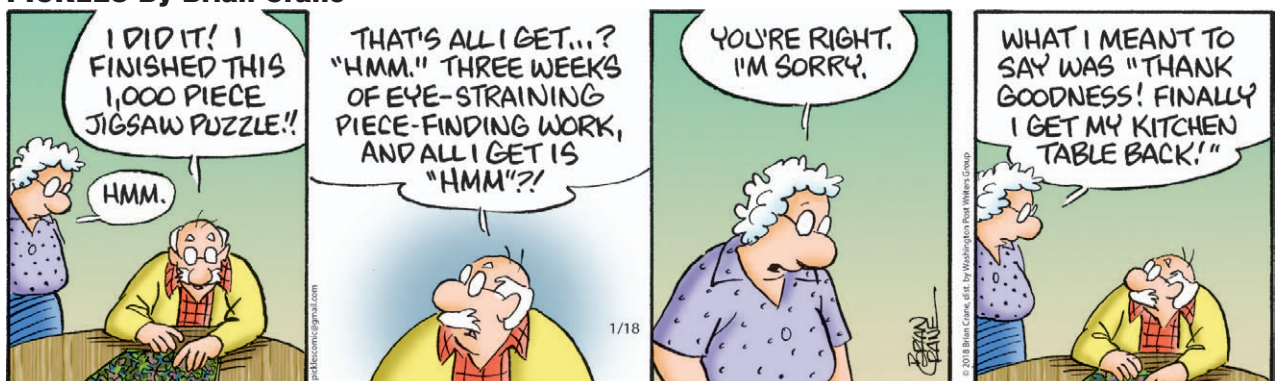
THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters



PICKLES By Brian Crane



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



Challenger

DIRECTIONS:
 Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
 • Horizontal squares should add to totals on right.
 • Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
 • Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

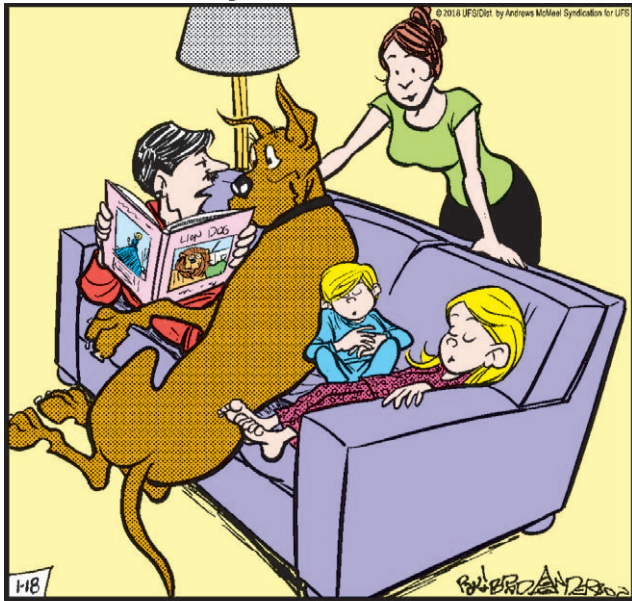
				1-18
	6			30
		6		30
8				30
			7	30
34	31	27	28	30

©2018 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Yesterday's Challenger Answers

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

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



Cryptoquip

1-18
 K PKVE IEYVY MYOFXGHGI
 KGVYAIV K'Q HDPHTV VYYKGX
 KG QT THMC PSFDC VISO
 YG-MSHAEGGX SG QT DHGC.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMED CHILDREN'S PLAY IN WHICH THE USE OF KITCHEN WHISKS IS COMPLETELY OUTLAWED: "BEATER BAN."
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals R

SPORTS SLEUTH

AUSTRALIAN WINNERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN OPEN

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

Wednesday's unlisted clue: DRAGONS
 Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Thursday's unlisted clue hint: MARGARET — SMITH

Bolton	Goologong	O'Neil	Reitano
Crawford	Hoad	Penrose	Rosewall
Edmondson	Laver	Quist	Sedgman
Emerson	Newcombe	Reid	

©2018 King Features, Inc. 1/18

Foot-dragging boyfriend puts engagement on endless hold

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 and have been dating my boyfriend, "Spencer," for 2 1/2 years. We have talked a lot about getting married. We know where we want it to be, who will be in our wedding party and what the theme will be.



Dear Abby

A year ago we discussed getting engaged. Spencer said he'd propose "some time within the next year" and last spring it seemed like he was working up the courage to do it. (He was talking about how happy he was and what he was seeing for our future). Then his best friend got his girlfriend pregnant and told Spencer he was thinking about proposing to her. After that, the idea of us getting married went on the back burner. Spencer stopped talking about us, and I think the reason was he didn't want to step on anyone's toes. (It's why he said he didn't want to get engaged when his sister was getting married.)

How do I bring up the subject without coming off as pushy or selfish? A lot of our friends are in committed relationships. If we put our lives on hold every time one of them gets engaged, we'll be waiting years before it's our turn and we can start a family. I'd appreciate any advice you might have. — **READY TO MOVE FORWARD**

DEAR READY: Not knowing your boyfriend, I can't guess why you haven't received the official proposal. It's time to talk turkey with Spencer and ask him exactly why he seems to be stuck at the starting gate. It was considerate of him to postpone your engagement so it wouldn't distract from his sister's wedding plans. But for him to do it again because of his friend's impending fatherhood doesn't seem like a legitimate reason to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a tween and I'm scared about getting a disease or sickness. It started when I watched the news one night last month waiting for a show to come on. The news had all these terrible crimes and diseases, and that's when I started freaking out. My friend says I'm crazy, and I'm afraid she's right. All this worrying has me really feeling out of it. What should I do to quit worrying about diseases?

— **SOUTHERN GIRL**
DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL: There's a saying in the news business, "If it bleeds, it leads." It means the more shocking a story is, the more attention it will grab and the more people will watch. Quieting your fears may be as simple as talking with your parents about what's scaring you, or having them schedule a visit with your pediatrician.

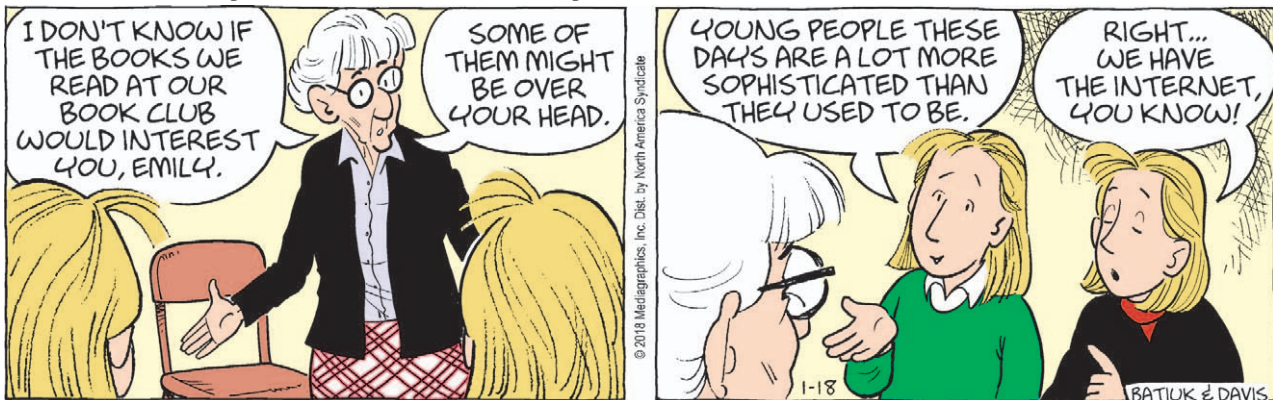
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$7 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

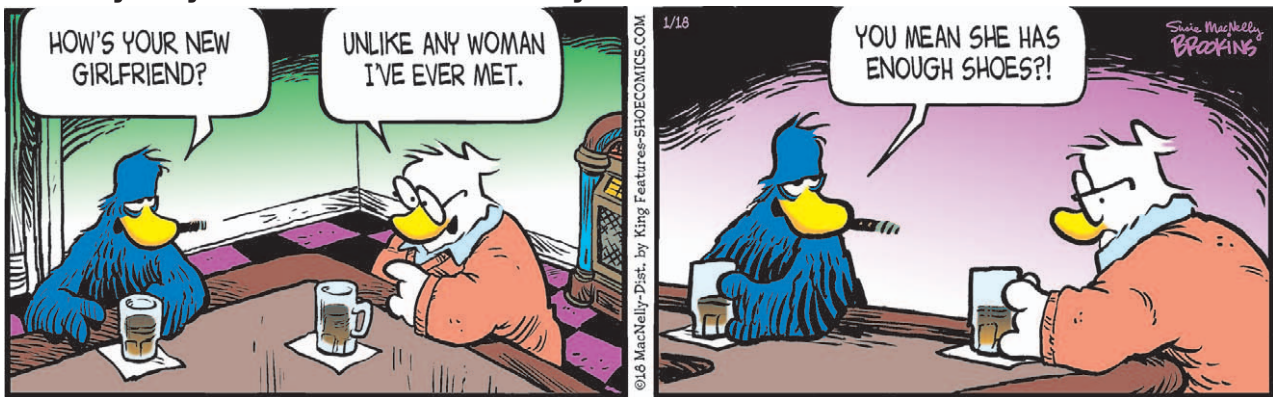
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



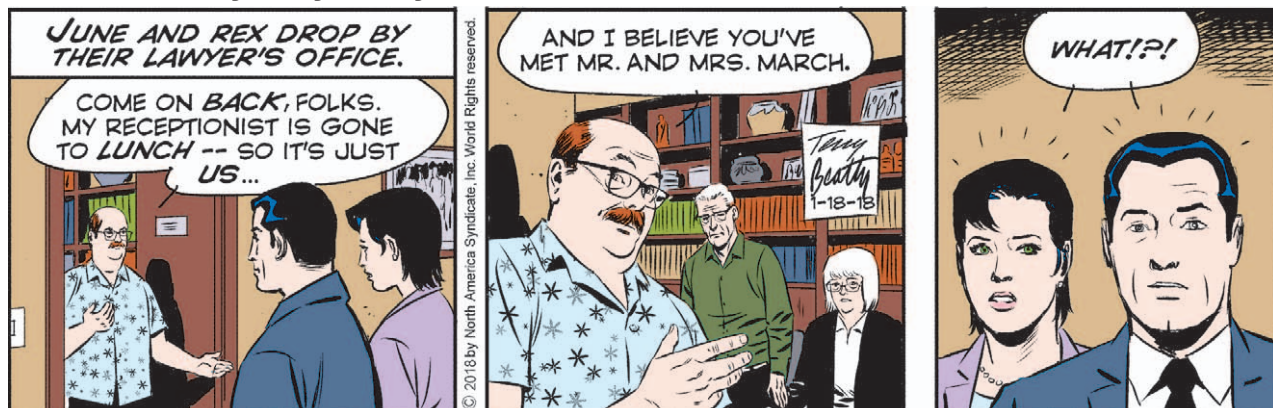
CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers



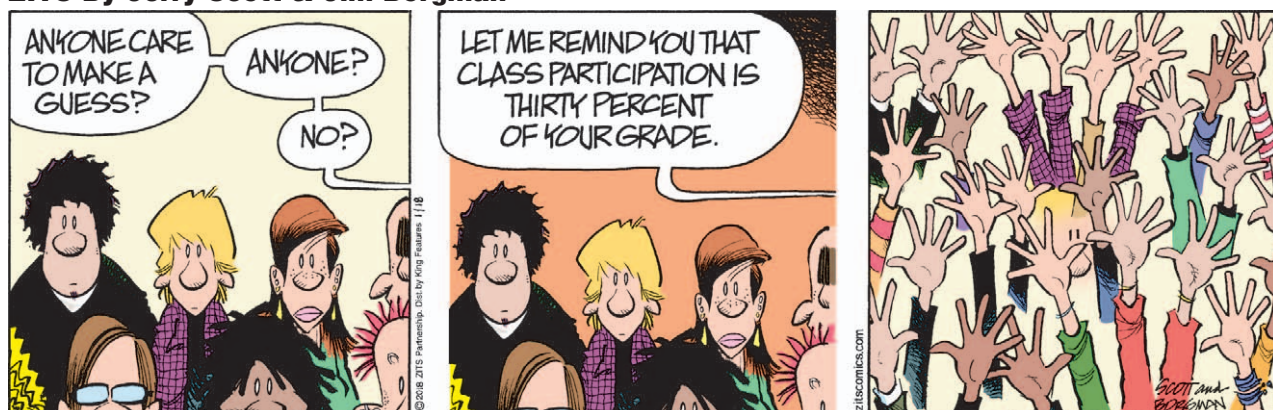
SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



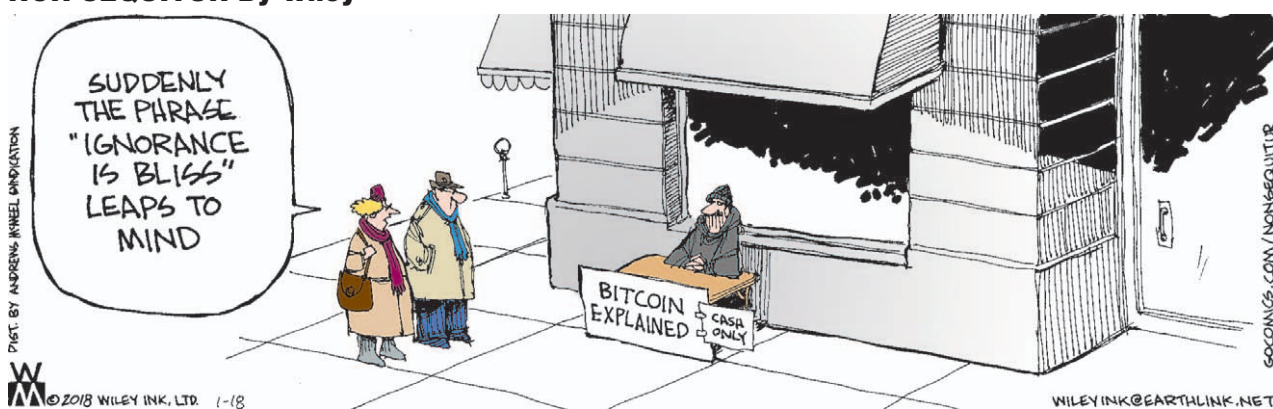
ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



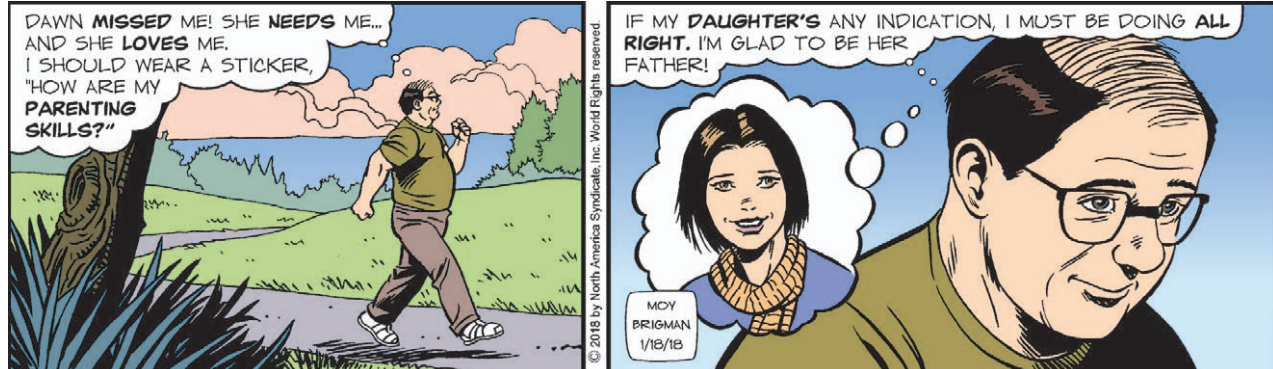
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



DILBERT By Scott Adams



Here's a read on fonts

Dear Heloise: I write and read a lot of emails for work and for personal use. All that reading can strain my eyes.

Some research I read said that Arial, Courier and Verdana are good fonts for reading. I agree! And please use a larger font size (12-14) if it's appropriate. Senior readers may find the 14-point size easier to read. — Emily R., Syracuse, N.Y.



Hints from Heloise

Maintaining manicures

Dear Readers: Maintaining healthy nails can be a challenge in the wintertime, but it's worth it to keep nails looking good and strong. Here are some hints for maintaining your manicure:

- Soaking nails is not really necessary. Yes, the cuticles are getting soft, but the nails are expanding and softening, too. Just clean them with mild soap, a nailbrush and warm water.
- If you are using nail polish, use some vinegar or rubbing alcohol to wipe off the nail and remove any oil or product.
- Don't severely cut your cuticles. Gently snip a "snag," and always push the cuticles back gently.
- Do roll a bottle of nail polish in your hands to mix it. You should hear the beads rattle.— Heloise

Safety hint

Dear Heloise: You're one of the reasons I get daily delivery of the newspaper — I value your daily input. I'm 85 years

young, and I never take a shower or bath without a phone close to me.

One never knows if a mishap might happen, especially if you live alone, like I do. — Felicia W., Newport Beach, Calif.

Warming drawer

Dear Readers: The drawer underneath the stove - you may store pots and pans in there. Did you know it may have another purpose? That drawer can be used, on many models of stoves and ovens, as a warming drawer. You can keep foods warm in there for a multiple-course meal when entertaining. Check your owners manual for more information. — Heloise

Mascara brush

Dear Heloise: When it comes to mascara, the "delivery system" — the wand — is more important than the mascara itself, I think. When I finish a favorite luxury mascara, I wash the brush and let it dry. Then I can use it to apply a drugstore brand — looks great! — Heather G., Columbus, Ohio

Thursday, January 18, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

AVOIDANCE

North-South vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ A 9 7
 ♦ J 5 2
 ♣ A Q J 8 2

WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 3
 ♥ J 10 6 4 3
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 9 5
 ♥ K 5 2
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ K 9 7 5

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 6 2
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ 10 6 4

The bidding:
NORTH 1♣ 3NT
EAST Pass All pass
SOUTH INT
WEST Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥

North-South were playing the "Precision" system. The one club opening was artificial and promised at least 16 high-card points. A one diamond response by South would have been artificial and negative and a one spade response would have shown a five-card suit. The normal contract was reached in a slightly different way.

South was Larry Cohen, of Delray Beach, Florida. Cohen has won many national championships over the last three decades with several different partners. He is currently inactive as a player, but very active in bridge. He is the guest lecturer for several cruises during the year and he is in great demand as a lecturer and teacher throughout the USA and Canada.

The opening heart lead went to East's king and the heart continuation went to Cohen's queen. Many players would start by playing on clubs, reasoning that if the clubs behaved, they would have nine tricks and they could then play on diamonds for overtricks. Cohen saw the danger in that plan. Should the club finesse lose, he would have only eight tricks. The defense would knock out the ace of hearts and Cohen would then need the ace of diamonds to be favorably located or a lucky 4-4 split in hearts.

Cohen correctly played on diamonds first. West won with his ace and knocked out the ace of hearts. Cohen could now take the club finesse in relative safety, only losing the contract when East held the king of clubs plus all of the outstanding hearts. Well done!

(E-mail: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

- 1 weds without notice (6)
- 2 it often follows knit (4)
- 3 visits regularly (9)
- 4 moment of second thoughts (10)
- 5 mineralize (7)
- 6 Bill Nye's alma mater (7)
- 7 securing, as bags in flight (7)

SOLUTIONS

OWI	ELO	PU	TR	HES
AT	CO	NTS	ST	RL
LL	FRE	IFY	PES	PE
QUE	NG	ION	IT	RNE

Wednesday's Answers: 1. BAILMENT 2. SCALLOP 3. BOLO 4. CHICAGO 5. ISOPROPYL 6. FIDDLEBACK 7. GERSHWIN 1/18

© 2018 Blue Ox Family Games, Inc., Dist. by Andrews McMeel

JUMBLE

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

XTOCI

RUYRH

SLUBEH

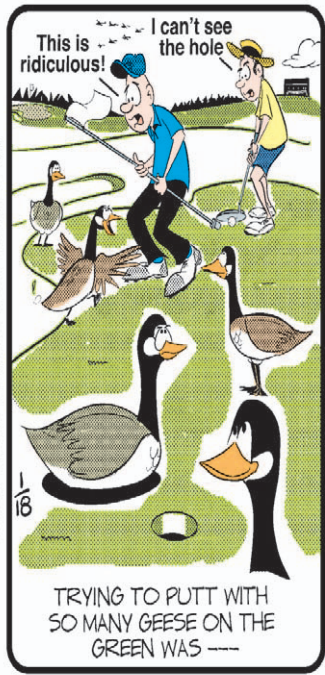
DUNOFE

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRONG WHILE PUPPET RADISH
 Answer: The interview with undersea-explorer Jacques Cousteau was — IN-DEPTH

KENKEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

3	8X	9+	
			3-
3-	1-	2÷	
			3

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

CHALLENGING

3+	2-	2-	
3	40X	6+	5-
2÷	3	10+	
	11+	3	12+ 3+
30X	3÷	3-	
		7+	3

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

RULES

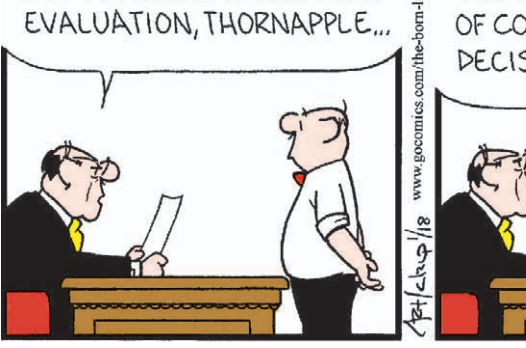
- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

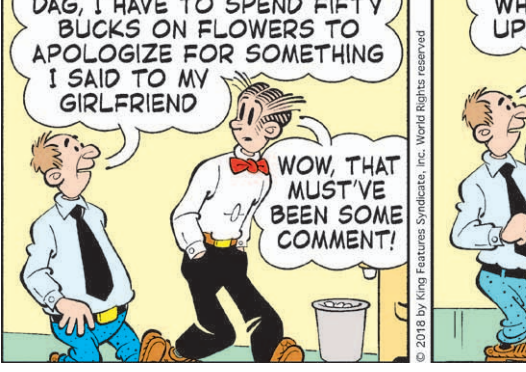
WORKSPACE:

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



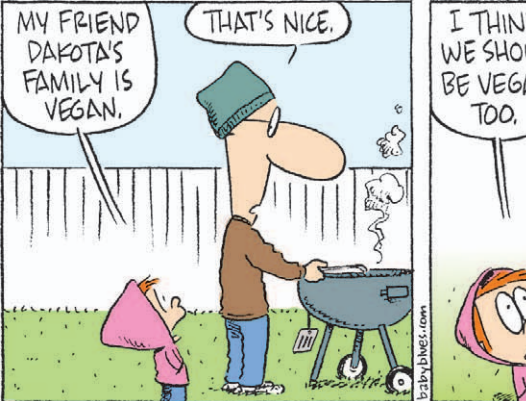
BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



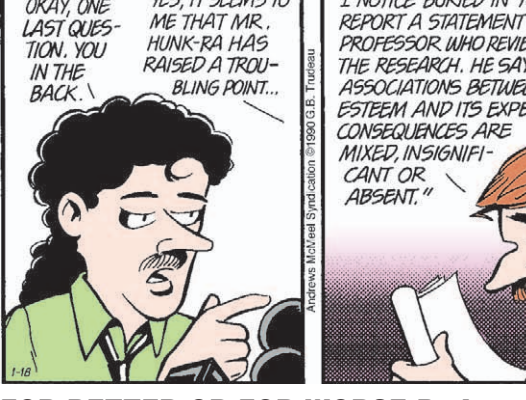
MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



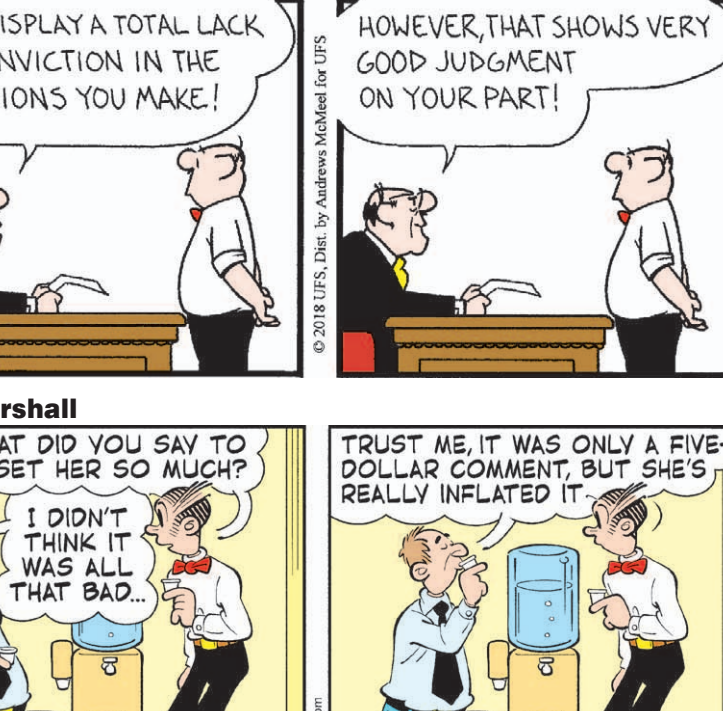
DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



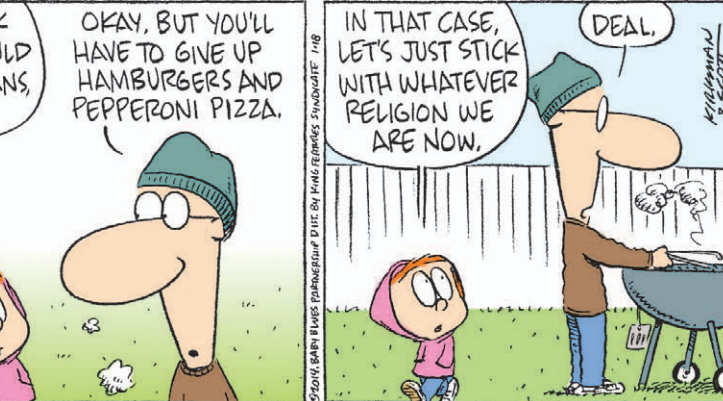
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



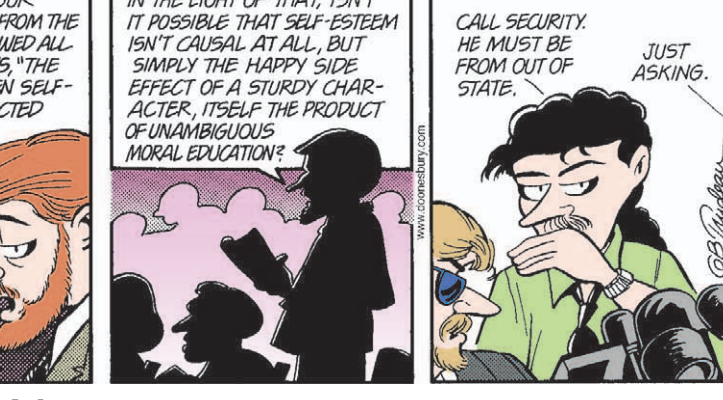
BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



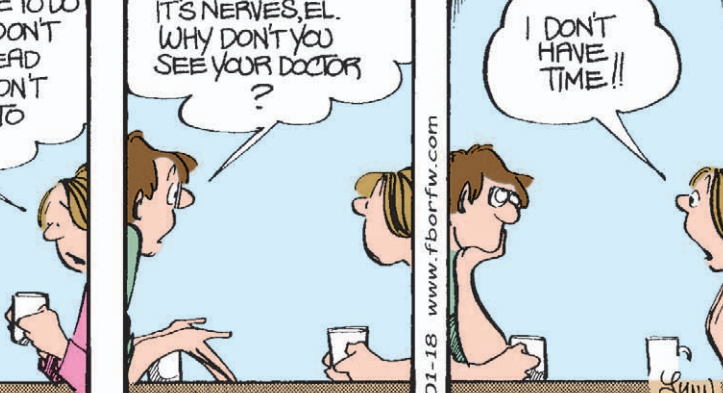
BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston





K&J's Homegrown Produce & Farmer's Market

Spiral Cut Hams \$1.39 lb.

Boneless New York Strip Steaks
\$4.99 lb.

Fresh Bone-In Beef Standing Rib Roast
\$4.99 lb.

Boneless Rib Eye Steaks
\$5.99 lb.

Bananas
\$.49 lb.

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.79 lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks
\$.79 lb.

Fresh Whole or Half Boneless Pork Loin
\$1.59 lb.

Whole Boneless Beef Tenderloin
\$7.99 lb.

Whole Boneless Beef Ribeyes
\$4.99 lb.

Whole or Half Boneless Beef Eye Round Roast
\$3.69 lb.

Bone In Center Cut Rack Pork
\$1.29 lb.

Bone In Sirloin or Rib Cut Pork Loin
\$1.19 Bag

Bone-In New York Strip Steaks
\$3.89 lb.

USDA Choice High River Angus Beef, Bottom Round Shoulder Roast
\$3.19 lb.

Fresh 73% Ground Beef
\$2.69 lb.

Bone In Beef Ribeye Steaks \$4.99 lb.	Fresh Pork Baby Back Ribs \$2.89 lb.	Fresh Bone-In Split Chicken Breast \$1.19 lb.
Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.79 lb.	Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks \$3.99 lb.	Fresh Pork St. Louis Spare Ribs \$2.59 lb.
Fresh Pork Steaks \$1.69 lb.	USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak \$4.29 lb.	Fresh Whole Beef Brisket \$3.29 lb.
Fresh Pork Picnic \$1.29 lb.	Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Steak \$3.99 lb.	Bone In Seven Bone Chuck Roast \$3.49 lb.
Whole boneless New York Strips \$3.69 lb.	Boneless Beef Chuck Roast \$3.99 lb.	Fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce \$1.29 ea.
Bone In Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.	Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast \$3.49 lb.	Fresh Cucumbers & Green Bell Peppers \$.59 ea.
Rib Cut or Sirloin Cut Bone In Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.	Fresh 10lb. bag Chicken Leg Quarters \$5.90 a bag	Fresh Broccoli Crowns \$1.29 ea.
Bone In Boston Butt Pork Roast \$1.29 lb.	Ground Round or Sirloin \$3.19 lb.	Hard Squash Butternut, Acorn, Spaghetti \$.99 lb.
Fresh Assorted Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.	Fresh 80/20 Ground Chuck \$2.99 lb.	Fresh Romaine Green Leaf or Red Leaf \$1.39 ea.
Boneless Beef London Broil or Top Round Roast \$3.69 lb.	Boneless Pork Finger Ribs or Cube Steak \$1.99 lb.	Florida Yellow or Zucchini Squash \$1.39 lb.
Bone In Pork Country Style Ribs \$1.59 lb.	Whole Fresh Frying Chicken \$.99 lb.	Fresh Green Cabbage \$.59 lb.
T-Bones or Porter House Steaks \$3.89 lb.	Fresh 10 lb. Bag Boneless Chicken Breast \$12.99 ea.	Boneless Center Cut Pork Cops \$1.99 lb.

863-491-0705 • 2228 NE Hwy 70 • Arcadia, Florida

Prices good thru 1-24-18

Open 7 Days 8am-9pm

All forms of payment accepted including EBT



For Directions



COLE EXCITED TO JOIN ASTROS STAFF

Gerrit Cole is joining a rotation filled with aces. **Page 4**

MLB: RAYS

Rays spring training tickets on sale Friday

By **MARC TOPKIN**
Tampa Bay Times

The Rays will put single game tickets for spring training home games on sale Friday at 10 a.m. via raysbaseball.com.

The Rays are playing 14 home games in Port Charlotte, starting with the Feb. 23 opener vs. Pittsburgh. Tickets will be available at the Charlotte Sports Park box office starting 10 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are not available

at the Tropicana Field box office until regular season tickets go on sale in mid-February.

The Rays are playing their final exhibition at Tropicana Field vs. Detroit on March 27 at 12:35 p.m., with all tickets for that game \$15 general admission.

For the games in Port Charlotte, the Rays are planning several ticket specials:

* For the opener and Monday-Thursday games,

there is a Salute to Service program, with military members, teachers and first responders able to buy Field Reserved and Baseline Reserved tickets for \$10. Those tickets are available only through raysbaseball.com/specials, with affiliation verified by ID.me.

* For Tuesday home games, hot dogs will be \$2.

* For the Feb. 26 and March 7 games, fans 60 and older can buy Field Reserved and Baseline

Reserved tickets for \$15.

* For the three Sunday home games, the first 500 kids 14 and under will receive a promotional item.

Season tickets and three-game packs are already on sale through raysbaseball.com/spring.

The Rays open spring training on Feb. 14 with a workout for pitchers and catchers, and will have the full squad on the field for the first time Feb. 19.



SUN FILE PHOTO

Tampa Bay Rays right fielder Steven Souza Jr. (20) doubles against Philadelphia during a 2017 spring training game at Charlotte Sports Park.

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN

TURNING UP THE HEAT



AP PHOTO

Russia's Maria Sharapova makes a forehand return to Latvia's Anastasija Sevastova during their second round match at the Australian Open tennis championships in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday.

Sharapova into 3rd round, Konta out

By **JOHN PYE**
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Maria Sharapova ticked off more items on her “to-do” list at the Australian Open, returning to center court and accounting for the only person who has beaten her at a Grand Slam since her comeback from a doping ban.

Sharapova advanced to the third round with a 6-1, 7-6 (4) win over No. 14-seeded Anastasija Sevastova as the temperature began to

rise at Melbourne Park.

“It’s a warm day. I did my job in two sets against someone that’s been troubling in the past for me,” Sharapova said. “So third round of the Australian Open, I don’t know, I think I deserve to smile out there after that victory.”

With a forecast high of 39 Celsius (102 Fahrenheit), Sharapova appeared to be in a hurry to get off the Rod Laver Arena court ASAP and won the first set in 23 minutes.

The five-time major

winner was broken while serving for the match, but recovered quickly in the subsequent tiebreaker to advance in the tournament.

Ninth-seeded Johanna Konta was more exposed to the heat on an outside court, and lost to U.S. lucky loser Bernarda Pera 6-4, 7-5.

No. 123-ranked Pera is making her Grand Slam debut and, after losing in the last round of qualifying, didn’t even know she had a spot in the main draw

until Monday when Russia’s Margarita Gasparyan withdrew with an injury.

Konta saved three match points in the ninth game of the second set, then broke Pera to level at 5-1.

But Pera clinched it on her fifth match point when Konta, a semifinalist here in 2016, shanked an overhead at the net.

Pera will next play No. 20 Barbora Strýcova, who beat Lara Arruabarrena 6-3, 6-4.

SEE TENNIS, 6

NFL: BUCS

Jackson says Winston needs to stop trying to “impress the world”

By **RICK STROUD**
Tampa Bay Times

Receiver DeSean Jackson stopped short of saying he regretted his decision to sign a three-year, \$33.5-million contract as a free agent with the Bucs last March. But he certainly is disappointed in his lack of chemistry with quarterback Jameis Winston and plans to work on it.

Jackson also believes Winston needs to get back to having fun and “playing ball in the yard.”

Appearing on ESPN’s First Take Wednesday, Jackson talked about the Bucs’ disappointing 5-11 record and his lack of production. Jackson caught 50 passes for 668 yards and three touchdowns in 14 games.

“Honestly, I’m with ya, man. I feel like anytime I’m on that field, I feel like I’m capable of doing some dangerous things,” Jackson said. “It’s just a lot of things that go into that throughout the week. Game plan. Injuries come up. As far as me, I feel like I’m a point in my career with 10 years in, I still feel like I have a lot of football left in me and I can still play at a high level. I just wasn’t able to get the opportunity.”

“We missed a couple times down the field. Like I said, injuries set in. But just the overall connection, I still think there’s a lot out there

that I have to offer. I still want to show the league and the whole world what I’m able to do. Like I said, last year was tough on me. Very frustrating. But my take on it, I feel like I can go out there and continue to work and be a mentor and help. Just leadership as far as the success that I’ve had and what I’ve been through in my career. I’d say last year, obviously was tough. But we’re still building. We’re going to build our chemistry. We’re going to do everything we can...to get better.”

Jackson indicated he believed Winston may have tried to please too many people and got away from the style of play that made him a national champion and Heisman Trophy winner at Florida State.

“I think he needs to continue to be what he was that made him be Jameis Winston,” Jackson said. “As far as coming from Florida State, winning the national championship. I actually talked to him at the end of the season. I’ve got experience with the quarterbacks I’ve played with in the past. I think he has to come in there, which he is already doing and just being professional, and just go back to the steps when I was a young kid or I was in high school and just have fun with it. You try to impress and say, “Hey, I want

SEE BUCS, 4

OLYMPICS

Koreas agree to form unified Olympic team

By **HYUNG-JIN KIM**
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The rival Koreas agreed Wednesday to form their first unified Olympic team and have their athletes parade together for the first time in 11 years during the opening ceremony of next month’s Winter Olympics in South Korea, officials said.

The agreements still require approval from the International Olympic Committee. But they are the most prominent steps toward rapprochement achieved by the Koreas since they

recently began exploring cooperation during the Olympics following a year of heightened tension over the North’s nuclear weapons program.

During their third day of talks at the border in about a week, senior officials reached a package of agreements, including fielding a joint women’s ice hockey team and marching together under a blue and white “unification flag” depicting their peninsula in the opening ceremony, Seoul’s Unification Ministry said.

SEE KOREA, 6



AP PHOTO

South, wearing white uniforms, and North Korean players compete during their IIHF Ice Hockey Women’s World Championship Division II Group A game in Gangneung, South Korea on April 6, 2017.

NFL

Jaguars’ Ngakoue trying to turn heads on AFC’s biggest stage

By **MARK LONG**
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Yannick Ngakoue has a knack for the strip-sack, an innate ability to knock balls out of the hands of quarterbacks.

The Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end has 11 forced fumbles in two seasons, including a momentum-turning one in a victory at Pittsburgh last week. Ngakoue led the NFL with six forced fumbles during

the regular season to go along with 12 sacks, and could pose significant problems for the New England Patriots (14-3) in the AFC championship game Sunday.

If so, he might even get the recognition he feels he deserves.

A third-round draft pick from Maryland in 2016, Ngakoue has been somewhat overshadowed with the Jaguars (12-6). Those perceived

SEE JAGUARS, 3

PICK 2

Jan. 17N	4-0
Jan. 17D	0-8
Jan. 16N	4-4
Jan. 16D	7-7
Jan. 15N	1-4
Jan. 15D	4-0
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Jan. 17N	6-0-7
Jan. 17D	1-3-0
Jan. 16N	1-9-0
Jan. 16D	6-5-5
Jan. 15N	3-4-5
Jan. 15D	0-9-8
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Jan. 17N	7-7-8-5
Jan. 17D	9-1-2-3
Jan. 16N	7-7-0-9
Jan. 16D	0-1-5-8
Jan. 15N	3-1-7-3
Jan. 15D	2-3-9-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Jan. 17N	5-2-8-7-8
Jan. 17D	5-6-9-9-7
Jan. 16N	1-0-5-1-2
Jan. 16D	3-2-7-6-2
Jan. 15N	6-1-4-7-1
Jan. 15D	9-8-2-8-1
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Jan. 17	4-8-15-32-33
Jan. 16	36-31-18-32-12
Jan. 15	6-12-24-27-28

PICK 5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 17	
1 5-digit winners	\$216,835.08
273 4-digit winners	\$128.00
8,867 3-digit winners.	\$10.50

CASH FOR LIFE

Jan. 15	12-25-31-33-58
Cash Ball	4
Jan. 11	18-22-23-41-53
Cash Ball	1

SPORTS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.	CBSSN — Jacksonville St. at Morehead St.
8:30 p.m.	ESPN — Murray St. at Belmont
9 p.m.	FS1 — Minnesota at Maryland
9 p.m.	BTN — Michigan at Nebraska
9 p.m.	CBSSN — UAB at W. Kentucky
9 p.m.	ESPN — Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga
9 p.m.	ESPN2 — Southern Cal at Oregon
9 p.m.	ESPN — UNC-Asheville at Winthrop
11 p.m.	ESPN — Loyola Marymount at BYU
FS1 — UCLA at Oregon St.	

FIGURE SKATING

Noon	NBCSN — European Championships, Pairs Free Program, at Moscow
2 p.m.	NBCSN — European Championships, Ladies' Short Program, at Moscow (same-day tape)

GOLF

6 a.m.	GOLF — European PGA Tour, Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship, first round, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
3 p.m.	GOLF — PGA Tour, Career-Builder Challenge, first round, at La Quinta, Calif.
7 p.m.	GOLF — Champions Tour, Mitsubishi Electric Championship, first round, at Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii

0..... 5-of-5 CB....	\$1,000/Day
0..... 5-of-5.	\$1,000/Week
5..... 4-of-5 CB.....	\$2,500
5..... 4-of-5.....	\$500

LUCKY MONEY

Jan. 16.....	19-36-39-6
Lucky Ball.....	5
Jan. 12.....	10-29-31-35
Lucky Ball.....	5

PICK 5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 12	
1..... 4-of-4 LB	\$550,000
3..... 4-of-4 LB	\$1,763.00
37..... 3-of-4 LB	\$313.00
572..... 3-of-4	\$59.50

LOTTO

Jan. 17.....	1-15-16-24-33-52
Jan. 13.....	27-8-1-22-50-24
Jan. 10.....	5-19-20-24-27-51

PICK 5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 17	
0..... 6-digit winners	\$3.5 million
21 ... 5-digit winners....	\$4,330.50
866. 4-digit winners.....	\$74.00

POWERBALL

Jan. 17.....	3-33-37-51-57
Powerball	21
Jan. 13.....	14-25-35-58-69
Powerball	24

PICK 5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 13	
0..... 5 of 5 + PB	\$50 Million
0..... 5 of 5 ..	\$1 million
1..... 4 of 5 + PB	\$50,000
22..... 4 of 5	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	\$62 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Jan. 16.....	3-11-23-29-59
Mega Ball	18
Jan. 12.....	17-18-33-46-60
Mega Ball	24

PICK 5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 12	
0..... 5 of 5 + MB..	\$40 Million
0..... 5 of 5.....	\$1 Million
0..... 4 of 5 + MB.....	\$10,000
20..... 4 of 5.....	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	\$45 million

NHL: BRUINS

Bruins beat Canadiens 4-1 in coach Julien's return to Boston

By **KEN POWTAK**
Associated Press

BOSTON — David Pastrnak and Ryan Spooner each scored an early goal, Tuukka Rask stopped 21 shots and the Bruins beat Montreal 4-1 Wednesday night in Canadiens coach Claude Julien's return to Boston.

The surging Bruins have earned at least a point in 14 straight games (10-0-4), their longest stretch since going 15-0-1 in March 2014.

Brad Marchand added a power-play goal in the third period, David Krejci had an empty-netter and Patrice Bergeron had two assists for Boston, which posted its second win over the Canadiens in five days. The teams meet again in Montreal on Saturday night.

Jakub Jerabek scored his first NHL goal for

Montreal, and Carey Price made 28 saves.

Julien, who coached Boston's Stanley Cup-winning team in 2011, was fired last Feb. 7 in his 10th season. He was replaced by assistant and current Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy, who opted for more up-tempo, charge-into-the-zone play from his defensemen as opposed to Julien's mostly defensive-minded style.

Rask extended his career-best point streak to 15 games (13-0-2), including a 4-3 shootout win at Montreal last Saturday.

Trailing 1-0, Boston tied it 6:50 into the first when Pastrnak took a pass from Bergeron at the bottom of the left circle and slipped a wristshot behind Price.

The Bruins took the lead early in the second when Spooner's backhand shot from just outside the



AP PHOTO

Montreal Canadiens goaltender Carey Price, left, reaches back as he tries to make save on a shot by Boston Bruins center Riley Nash (20) during the first period of an NHL hockey game in Boston, Wednesday.

crease caromed into the net off the right skate of Montreal winger Jonathan Drouin.

Montreal had a two-man power-play advantage for 69 seconds midway into the second — immediately after Rask made a pad-stop on Drouin's clean break in — but Boston limited the

Canadiens' shots to mostly lower-percentage chances from the outside.

Marchand's team-leading 19th goal came 3:40 into the period.

Jerabek's shot from the left point found its way through a group of players in front and slipped into the net 31 seconds into the game.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

No. 1 Villanova leads by 44, beats Ewing, Georgetown

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Villanova led by as many as 44 points — 44! — and gave Georgetown coach Patrick Ewing a rude welcome back to the schools' rivalry, handing the Hoyas their worst loss in more than 40 years, 88-56 on Wednesday night.

Jalen Brunson led the way with 18 points and seven assists for Villanova (17-1, 5-1 Big East), which finished 17 for 33 on 3s, while Georgetown went 4 for 15.

Mikal Bridges scored 17 for the Wildcats, winners of seven consecutive games against the Hoyas, Villanova's longest streak in a series that dates to 1922.

This is Ewing's first season as a head coach at any level, and he opted to go with an easy-as-can-be non-conference schedule to try to build his players' confidence. Now that league play is underway, especially against a foe like Villanova, the gap between the Hoyas and the best teams is obvious.

It was 42-20 at halftime, and Georgetown to that point had more turnovers (nine) than made baskets, shooting 8 for 26, including 0 for 8 on 3s.

Villanova just kept pushing the margin after the break, going up by 30, then 40, and then reaching the apex at 88-44 on a layup by Dhamir Cosby-Roundtree with about 3½ minutes remaining. Less than a minute later, Villanova coach Jay Wright finally sent on the subs and pulled any remaining starters.



AP PHOTO

Villanova guard Jalen Brunson (1) reacts with his teammates before the first half against Georgetown on Wednesday in Washington.

SMU 83, NO. 7 WICHITA STATE

78: Shake Milton hit five 3-pointers en route to a career-best 33 points and SMU beat No. 7 Wichita State. Wichita State (15-3, 5-1 American Athletic Conference) had won 27 straight and 67 of 68 at Koch Arena. The Mustangs (13-6, 3-3) snapped a three-game skid with their first victory since Dec. 31. It was their first road win against a top-10 team since Jan. 16, 1982 at No. 10 Houston. Milton was 11 of 14 from the floor and 5 of 6 from deep while playing 40 minutes. Jahmal McMurray scored 16 points for the Mustangs, who shot 63.8 percent. Ethan Chargois had 12 points, and Ben Emelogu added 10.

TEXAS 67, NO. 8 TEXAS TECH

58: Kerwin Roach II scored 20 points in a surprise return to the lineup and Texas got another home win over a Top 25 opponent in a week,

beating No. 8 Texas Tech. Roach gave the Longhorns a new threat both inside and out with his 3-point shooting and aggressive drives to the basket. The Longhorns — who beat then-No. 16 TCU 99-98 in double-overtime last Wednesday — also played their best defense in weeks, anchored by freshman center Mo Bamba under the basket. Bamba had 15 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks. Texas (12-6, 2-3 Big 12) led by 13 early in the second half before the Red Raiders rallied to get within four. But the Longhorns got two big 3-pointers by Eric Davis, Jr., including one with 3:28 left that pushed the lead back to 10. Jarrett Culver scored 16 points to lead Texas Tech (15-3, 4-2).

ALABAMA 76, NO. 17 AUBURN

71: John Petty scored 27 points, Dazon Ingram added 16, and short-handed Alabama defeated No. 17

Auburn. Alabama played without its starting point guard and leading scorer, Collin Sexton, who sat out with an abdominal injury. But Petty more than made up for the loss. The freshman guard made eight of 13 3-point attempts and helped the Crimson Tide (12-6, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) surge ahead of Auburn with a 15-5 run in the second half. The Crimson Tide turned the ball over 12 times in the first half, just two shy of its average per game this season. On defense, it was Auburn guards Jared Harper and Mustapha Heron who forced the turnovers, generating four steals. Despite the sloppy play, Alabama's 3-point shooting helped hide some of the mistakes. Petty, who took Sexton's place in the starting lineup, knocked down three of his 3-point baskets in the first half to help Alabama keep the game close.

NBA ROUNDUP

Hornets rout Wizards behind record-setting 1st half

The Associated Press

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist scored 21 points, Dwight Howard had another double-double and the Charlotte Hornets used a record-setting first half to beat the Washington Wizards 133-109 on Wednesday night in coach Steve Clifford's return.

The Hornets made 12 of their first 13 shots and scored a franchise-record 77 points in the first half to build a 16-point lead. They

extended that to 28 in the second half in a game that was never close.

Kemba Walker had 19 points, Howard had 18 points and 15 rebounds and Jeremy Lamb had 16 points for the Hornets, who won for the fifth time in their last seven games.

Clifford returned after missing 21 games because of headaches caused by sleep deprivation. The Hornets were 9-21 in Clifford's absence and had fallen eight games under

.500.

Bradley Beal had 26 points for the Wizards, whose five-game road trip got off to a rocky start.

The Hornets shot 65 percent from the field in the first half, including a pair of four-point plays from Walker and Marvin Williams.

Charlotte's Michael Carter-Williams and Washington's Tim Frazier were ejected and given double technical fouls after an altercation with

four minutes remaining in the game.

The teams played in front a sparse crowd because of the wintry weather that has gripped Charlotte, which led to most schools being closed. Across town, the Charlotte Checkers of the American Hockey League played a game closed off to fans because of the wintry mix.

HAWKS 94, PELICANS 93:

Kent Bazemore hit a

jumper with 2.1 seconds remaining and the Hawks rallied from 19 points down to beat the New Orleans Pelicans before a sparse crowd on an icy night in Atlanta. . Bazemore knocked down the winning shot with Anthony Davis in his face. New Orleans had one last chance, inbounding the ball to Cousins near the hoop. He came up short on a quick shot, pleading with the officials for a foul call while the Hawks celebrated.

SPURS 100, NETS 95: LaMarcus Aldridge scored 34 points, Patty Mills made seven 3-pointers and the San Antonio Spurs responded to the latest absence of Kawhi Leonard by beating the Brooklyn Nets. Mills finished with 25 points and combined with Aldridge on the most important play of the game, a three-point play for Aldridge with 53 seconds remaining on a pass from the reserve guard after the Nets had cut a 17-point deficit to three.

NFL: NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Eagles set to face Minnesota's top-ranked defense

By **ROB MAADDIAP**
Pro Football Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Foles threw a deep pass into the wind on the first play from scrimmage against the Falcons, LeGarrette Blount scored the only touchdown on fourth down and wide receiver Nelson Agholor ran 21 yards on a new play.

The Philadelphia Eagles (14-3) are aggressive no matter what.

They'll need that approach when they face the Minnesota Vikings (14-3) and their top-ranked defense in the NFC

championship game on Sunday.

"You'd probably call me unorthodox with some of the decisions I've made on fourth downs and going for it, 2-point conversions, things like that," Eagles coach Doug Pederson said Wednesday.

"Sometimes you just don't do the norm, you just don't do what everybody expects you to do and sometimes that can help you. I'm calculated by it, but at the same time, I'm going to make sure that I'm putting our guys in a good position."

Foles underthrew the long pass to Torrey Smith to start the divisional playoff game, but a pass interference call gave the Eagles a 42-yard gain to the Falcons 25.

Jay Ajayi fumbled on the next play or perhaps the game wouldn't have come down to a defensive stand at the end to preserve Philadelphia's 15-10 win.

"Take a shot," Pederson said explaining his decision to throw long into a stiff wind.

On the touchdown drive early in the second quarter, Philadelphia faced third-and-3 from

the Falcons 24. Foles faked a pitch to running back Corey Clement and handed off to Agholor on an inside counter with Pro Bowl right tackle Lane Johnson pulling out and leading the way. Agholor took it to the Falcons 3. It was the first time Pederson called the play this season.

"Coach has just had a knack of seemingly calling those at the right time," offensive coordinator Frank Reich said.

"It comes up different every week. We really work well as a staff together in game

planning. Sometimes we think we like something and we go out on the practice field and it doesn't quite look like it's ready. So, we have to keep it in the crock pot for another week or start over with a new recipe."

Three plays later, tight end Trey Burton lined up at fullback and Blount followed his block into the end zone for a 1-yard TD run. Pederson didn't think twice about going for it instead of kicking a game-tying field goal.

"The ball was just inside the 1-yard line, and we had confidence to go for it

in that situation," Pederson said. "We were real close and the guys did a great job."

During the regular season, only Green Bay (28) went for it on fourth down more than Philadelphia (26). The Eagles converted 17 times for 65.4 percent, third-best behind New Orleans (80 percent on 12 for 15) and Jacksonville (76.9 percent on 10 for 13). Minnesota is 1 for 7 on fourth down, fewest attempts in the league.

"You always want to be aggressive," Foles said. "I love Coach's calls."

NFL: VIKINGS

Vikings' deep run in playoffs is thanks in part to diligent Diggs

By **Dave Campbell**
The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The path for Stefon Diggs to last-play touchdown fame and sudden Minnesota savior didn't start with such brilliance.

Diggs has only arrived at this stage of his life and his career, a Vikings standout on the verge of a Super Bowl, with an unrelenting diligence and a dose of humility.

For all the natural talent of a consensus five-star recruit coming out of high school, he's sure had to work hard to get here.

"He's my guy. I love him to death. I appreciate all he does for this team, and I appreciate all he's done for me," fellow wide receiver Adam Thielen said. "He's pushed me harder than anybody has pushed me in my life."

Remember those first three regular-season games in the NFL? Not really. He was a healthy scratch on the sideline.

That's a long way from the 61-yard catch-turn-run sequence that Diggs produced as time expired on Sunday that sent the Vikings to the NFC championship game with a 29-24 victory over New Orleans.

"He continually has gotten better over the past three years," tight end Kyle Rudolph said.

"It's awesome to see guys like that who work so hard have an opportunity



Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Stefon Diggs runs in for a game-winning touchdown against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday in Minneapolis.

in such a big moment and for them to make the most of it."

Treating each practice as if it's a game is a common response from teammates asked about Diggs and his work ethic. Thielen and Diggs are widely considered to be two of the sharpest and savviest route runners in the league.

"He wants to win. Whether he's getting the ball or he's not getting ball, blocking or not, whatever he's doing, he wants to win," Vikings cornerback Mackensie Alexander said, adding: "The thing I love about Diggs is he doesn't let the game be bigger than him. He just kind of goes in the game, and it's just

another game. That allows you to play well."

Setbacks became a recurring theme for Diggs, who chose to stay in his home state and play for Maryland so his family could watch him more often despite offers from powerhouse programs such as Auburn, Florida and USC.

With the Terrapins, though, he caught passes from four different quarterbacks over three seasons, with more than one starter used each year.

Injuries each season kept him from playing a full schedule, including a broken leg as a sophomore and a lacerated kidney as a junior.

When he declared for the draft a year early, there were also questions from NFL teams about his attitude and compliance.

After high stepping and somersaulting into the end zone in one game in 2013, coach Randy Edsall pulled him aside for a mild admonishment to remind him about the importance of reputation.

With substandard 6-foot height also a factor, Diggs fell to the fifth round for the Vikings to find one of the true steals of that 2015 draft. He made an immediate impact in his debut at Denver, with six receptions for 87 yards. Four games in, he had 419 yards and two touchdowns.

JAGUARS

From Page 1

slights keep him motivated and define him like no one else in Jacksonville's locker room.

"Those scouts who passed me up and didn't think I was good enough probably feel stupid right now," Ngakoue said Wednesday.

The Jaguars feel fortunate to have him.

Although cornerback Jalen Ramsey, defensive end Calais Campbell and linebacker Telvin Smith have garnered more accolades than Ngakoue, it would be easy to argue that the pass-rushing specialist is as important to one of the league's top defenses as anyone.

Ngakoue has been involved in five of the eight touchdowns scored by Jacksonville's defense this season. Four of his strip-sacks went for touchdowns, and he recovered a fumble in Week 17 at Tennessee that he returned 67 yards for a score.

Overlooked? Not by his coaches and teammates.

"I tell him all the time, 'When you start getting it like you're going to get

very soon, just make sure you stay focused cause that is a motivating factor and it should be,'" Campbell said. "Everybody wants to get your accolade and get your respect for how hard you work, but at the end of the day, his biggest motivation is providing for his family and his mother and really just trying to be the best."

"He wants to hopefully have a gold jacket one day. He has the potential to do so, too."

Ngakoue has 20 career sacks, the most by anyone in franchise history during a two-year span.

But his reputation around the league seems to be more as a hot-headed player than a can't-block edge rusher.

That was evident in the wild-card game against Buffalo, when Bills guard Richie Incognito seemingly targeted Ngakoue with trash talk that the defensive end said went over the line and became "weak racist slurs."

"He is a very emotional player," Jaguars coach Doug Marrone said. "I think people can feed off of that. He has had a very good year. He is still the same type of guy that plays with a chip on his shoulder.



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) fumbles the ball as he is sacked by Jacksonville Jaguars defensive tackle Marcell Dareus, left, and defensive end Yannick Ngakoue, right, during the first half of an NFL divisional football AFC playoff game in Pittsburgh.

I think we all know that when we see him. He plays extremely hard. He goes 100 mph every single play."

Ngakoue's approach wasn't ideal as a rookie. He often missed tackles and ran past the ball in an attempt to get to quarterbacks. But he's been more sound in his second season, although his 30 tackles is what probably kept him getting more Pro Bowl attention. He was a third alternate, which left him feeling snubbed.

"I want to be the best at my position, period," Ngakoue said. "When you talk about guys like Von

Miller, you talk about guys like Khalil Mack, you've got to put my name in there.

"I don't feel like (I get enough credit). When you talk about our defense, when you talk about edge rushers, I should be one of the guys being talked about. There's not too many guys who get the ball out and get strip-sacks. Why am I not being talked about with the other guys?"

Another big game on the AFC's biggest stage could change that.

"I want to wake guys up and for people to see," he said.

NFL: PATRIOTS

Van Noy's versatility key in Patriots' defensive improvement

By **KYLE HIGHTOWER**
AP Sports Writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Not being in the limelight has never bothered Kyle Van Noy.

He didn't start a NFL game until his third season when he was with the Detroit Lions, and even then was thought of as a role player.

So now being considered one of the leaders on a Patriots defense that is on the cusp of making a return trip to the Super Bowl seems somewhat out of place for the fourth-year linebacker as he heads into Sunday's AFC championship game against Jacksonville.

"I've been in so many situations since I've been here," Van Noy said of the increased role he's had in New England.

"I mean going deep in the playoffs last year and then playing all of the games this

year. ... Each and every game there's different situations, different scenarios that come up. So I would say that my awareness has gone up a lot since I've been here."

The same could be said about his value.

When linebacker Dont'a Hightower went down with a season-ending torn pectoral muscle in the Patriots' win over the Falcons in Week 7, it left a void in the side of a defense that entered 2017 young and inexperienced up front.

New England had already given up 30 or more points three times to that point and was ranked 23rd in the NFL in scoring defense, allowing 23.7 points per game.

Van Noy began the season starting at outside linebacker alongside Elandon Roberts in the middle and Hightower at the other outside spot.

NFL

Steelers part ways with offensive coordinator Todd Haley

By **WILL GRAVES**
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Todd Haley spent six seasons helping turn the Pittsburgh Steelers offense into one of the most successful in the NFL.

All the yards and all the touchdowns weren't enough, however, for the fiery offensive coordinator to keep his job.

The Steelers chose not to renew Haley's contract on Wednesday, three days after the AFC North champions were ushered out of the playoffs in a 45-42 divisional round loss to Jacksonville.

"I have made the decision to not renew the contract for offensive coordinator Todd Haley," coach Mike Tomlin said in a statement. "I would like to thank Todd for his contributions to our offense the past six years, and we wish him the best in his coaching future."

The 50-year-old Haley, whose father Dick spent two decades as Pittsburgh's director of player personnel in the 1970s and 80s, was hired in 2012 and tasked with developing an offense around quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.



Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Todd Haley greets players as they come from the field during the second half of an NFL divisional football AFC playoff game against the Jacksonville Jaguars in Pittsburgh.

Though there appeared to be some tension between the two early in Haley's tenure, the results rewrote much of the team record book.

The Steelers finished in the top seven in total offense in each of the past four seasons, including third in 2017.

Pittsburgh won three division titles and reached the playoffs in each of those seasons thanks in part to Haley's playcalling, the ascension of All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Brown to one of the best players in the league and the arrival and development of All-Pro running back Le'Veon Bell.

MLB: METS

Slow market changed Bruce's outlook before return to Mets

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Jay Bruce was surprised by the free-agent market.

"The way the offseason kind of went and the slowness of it kind of maybe changed my outlook on it a little bit," he said Wednesday at a Citi Field news conference.

Bruce returned to the Mets for a \$39 million, three-year contract, five months after New York traded the 30-year-old outfielder to Cleveland.

"I think there's been a sea change in the industry," Mets general manager Sandy Alderson said. "It's at least arithmetic in nature if not mathematical, so everybody's information is roughly the same, which means the assessments of players are probably more uniform today than they ever have been, because they're predicated not on subjective observation."

Bruce agreed to the deal last week, and New York finalized the agreement Tuesday after the three-time All-Star passed a physical.

His deal was the third-highest among free agents this offseason behind first baseman Carlos Santana's \$60 million contract with Cleveland and close

Wade Davis' \$52 million agreement with Colorado, both also for three-year terms. Just 38 of 166 major league free agents have completed agreements, down from 58 of 158 on the same date last year.

"The people who are working within the organizations now are a little more numbers based, a little more statistically driven, and I think they understand that it kind of behooves them to wait," Bruce said. "There's a month 'till spring training starts, and there's really no rush. And I think that a lot of times they feel like they had the leverage and they're going to utilize that as much as they can."

Bruce hit a career-high 36 home runs last year, including 29 for the Mets, and batted .254 with 101 RBIs. He reunites with former Cleveland pitching coach Mickey Callaway, who replaced Terry Collins as Mets manager after the season. Bruce expects the Mets under Callaway to institute some of the Indians' methods.

"They were very, very adamant about certain things when it came to preparation and recovery and just taking care of yourself in general," he said. "And I expect Mickey to bring a lot of

news ideas and things that make sense for the organization."

Coming from Beaumont, Texas — with a population of just over 100,000 — Bruce and wife Hannah enjoyed living in midtown Manhattan with their son Carter, who turns 2 in April. She is pregnant with their second child.

"We just had a great experience the whole time, and it was never something that we shied away from," he said. "It's exciting to be back."

Acquired from Cincinnati in August 2016, Bruce slumped at first with the Mets but doesn't think the unfulfilling start was tied to acclimating.

"It's a big stage and I think that you have to embrace it and you have to be here and understand the passion of the fans and the market," he said.

Bruce figures to start the season in right field while Michael Conforto recovers from surgery Sept. 6 to repair a tear in the posterior capsule in his left shoulder.

"There have been no setbacks, but his schedule is such that I don't expect him back until the first of May," Alderson said.

Bruce also could see time at first base along



AP PHOTO

New York Mets' Jay Bruce adjusts his jersey during a baseball news conference at Citi Field in New York, Wednesday. Bruce and the Mets have finalized a \$39 million, three-year deal to bring his big bat back to Queens.

with prospect Dominic Smith, Wilmer Flores and Adrian Gonzalez, who agreed to a one-year contract that has not yet been finalized.

While maintaining patience, Alderson chose not to wait for a possible further drop in Bruce's price.

"If we were analogizing the stock market, it's always nice to buy when it hit rock bottom, but how often do people do that?" Alderson said.

New York still seeks

a second baseman but thinks it has enough bullpen help. From the time he departed last summer, Bruce was open to a return.

"They said, you know, listen, there could be a reunion and we definitely want to kind of explore those options in the offseason," Bruce explained. "They wasted no time in getting down to business and showing that they want me back and they wanted to be here and wanted me to be

a part of what I can kind of consider some unfinished business as a Met."

Bruce gets a \$3 million signing bonus split into equal payments on Jan. 31 in 2019 and 2020, and salaries of \$10 million this year and \$13 million in each of the following two seasons. The signing bonus is not taxable in New York, more significant than in the past because of the federal changes eliminating deductions for state and local taxes.

MLB: ASTROS



AP PHOTOS

Houston Astros newly acquired pitcher Gerrit Cole, right, shakes hands with manager AJ Hinch after being introduced during a press conference at Minute Maid Park Wednesday in Houston.

Cole excited to join Verlander, Keuchel on Astros staff

By JOSHUA KOCH
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gerrit Cole is joining a rotation filled with aces.

"I was just tremendously excited," Cole said Wednesday, four days after the Houston Astros acquired him from the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I was out with some friends having a good time for my wife's birthday weekend. So, it was a really good phone call. How you can ask for anything more than coming to the World Series champions."

Wearing a No. 45 uniform, the 27-year-old right-hander was introduced at Minute Maid Park. He was obtained for right-handed reliever Michael Feliz, right-hander Joe Muzgrove, infielder Colin Moran and outfield prospect Jason Martin.

Houston ace Dallas Keuchel was joined late last season by Justin Verlander, who helped the Astros win their first championship.

"I'm certainly happy with the depth of this



Houston Astros manager AJ Hinch, left, and Senior Director of Baseball Operations Brandon Taubman, right, introduce pitcher Gerrit Cole, who was acquired in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

rotation," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "It's hard to argue the quality we can throw out there every day if we are healthy and if we continue to push forward."

Cole was 12-12 with a 4.26 ERA last year, leaving him 59-42 with a 3.50 ERA in 127 big league starts.

He will make \$6.75 million in 2018, is arbitration eligible again next winter and can be a free agent after the 2019 season. The New York Yankees, who lost Game 7 of the AL Championship Series to the Astros, were thought to be interested in Cole.

"We had some chips to give up, so maybe they didn't have the depth on that side," owner Jim Crane said. "Any time we can beat the Yankees, that's good."

Keuchel won the 2015 AL Cy Young Award. Verlander earned the 2011 AL Cy Young and MVP honors.

"I'm sure he has a wealth of knowledge that he has accumulated winning Cy Youngs and World Series," Cole said. "I don't anticipate learning one or two specific things. I'm just looking forward to

playing next to him. He is somebody that every right-handed power pitcher has looked up to. Just a cool opportunity to be able to work with somebody that good."

Among Astros pitchers, Cole is familiar with Charlie Morton, his former Pirates teammate.

"Charlie has been a good friend of mine ever since I came up," Cole said. "He's got nothing but wonderful things to say about the organization, the city, the fans. He has really enjoyed his time here. He's excited to play with me again, I'm excited to play with him again. Just a lot of great feelings."

Following the trade, Cole heard from Astros catcher Brian McCann.

"We talked a little bit about his career and mine and tried to get to know each other a little bit," Cole said. "He gave me a few insights on his philosophy. How he likes to work, how he likes to communicate with his starting pitchers. Other than that it was a hello and welcome to the club."

MLB: CUBS

AP source: Cubs, Duensing agree to \$7M, 2-year deal

By JAY COHEN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs bolstered their revamped bullpen on Wednesday, bringing back Brian Duensing with a \$7 million, two-year contract.

Duensing returns to Chicago after signing a one-year deal with the Cubs last winter. The left-hander went 1-1 with a 2.74 ERA in 68 appearances last season.

A person with direct knowledge of the situation confirmed the contract to The Associated Press on Wednesday on condition of anonymity because it is pending a physical.

Duensing helped

Chicago win the NL Central last season, but its bullpen faltered in the playoffs and it was eliminated by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL Championship Series. All-Star closer Wade Davis then left in free agency, agreeing to a \$52 million, three-year contract with Colorado, but the Cubs signed relievers Brandon Morrow and Steve Cishek before coming to an agreement with Duensing.

Duensing, who turns 35 next month, played college ball at Nebraska before he was selected by Minnesota in the third round of the 2005 draft. He broke into the majors with the Twins in 2009 and is 43-38 with a 4.01 ERA in nine seasons.



AP PHOTO

Chicago Cubs relief pitcher Brian Duensing throws during the seventh inning of Game 4 of baseball's National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Chicago.

BUGS

From Page 1

to do this,' and show them 'I can do this or show them I can do this or that.' But you've got to kind of get away from that and just going back to playing ball in the yard. How we were playing when we were young. That's what I tell him. You've got to back to getting comfortable and being Jameis

Winston who we all know he can be. The past two years, he had 4,000 yards passing so I just stressed onto him, everything, all the intangibles he has everything.

"I've seen him play. I've seen him on the practice field, he has the leadership. He has everything to be their guy. It's just going back, have fun and not trying to impress the world. Just be yourself."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



AP PHOTO

Washington State quarterback Tyler Hilinski (3) looks for a receiver during the second half of an NCAA college football game against Arizona in Pullman, Wash., Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016.

Police interview friends of quarterback who killed himself

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

Police on Wednesday were interviewing Washington State quarterback Tyler Hilinski's friends and people who knew him to try to learn why he apparently took his life.

Police Chief Gary Jenkins said officers have no apparent motive for the death of the 21-year-old athlete, who was found dead in his Pullman, Washington, apartment on Tuesday along with a rifle and a suicide note.

"The missing piece here is why," Jenkins said. "Most of our investigation will be conducting interviews."

Jenkins declined to reveal the contents of the suicide note.

Hilinski's family in California issued a statement saying they were in "complete shock and disarray" over his death.

"Tyler was the kid that put a smile on everybody's face when they were down, especially his family," the statement said. "We will mourn the loss of Tyler for some time but celebrate the way he lived his life every day."

A makeshift memorial for Hilinski has sprouted near the football stadium on the Pullman campus, next to a bronze statue of the team's cougar mascot. The memorial included flowers and

balloons.

Social media was also filled with comments about Hilinski. Former Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf tweeted that he could not stop crying when he heard the news.

"Every human life is precious," Leaf said, adding he wished he could have told Hilinski: "I'm just like you & I've been here & there is hope."

Hilinski backed up Luke Falk this season and was the presumptive starter heading into his junior year.

He appeared in eight games during his sophomore season, throwing for 1,176 yards and seven touchdowns. The most memorable outing of his career came in the second week of the season, when he came off the bench to rally Washington State from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Boise State in triple overtime. Hilinski was carried off the field after the victory.

His only start came in a loss to Michigan State in the Holiday Bowl in December, the final game of the season for the Cougars.

Hilinski was from Claremont, California, and went to high school in nearby Upland. He arrived on campus in 2015 and redshirted before appearing in four games in 2016.

TENNIS

From Page 1

Also advancing were No. 8 Caroline Garcia, who beat Marketa Vondrousova 6-7 (3), 6-2, 8-6, and No. 26 Agnieszka Radwanska.

Sam Querrey was the latest of the leading U.S. men eliminated when he lost his second-round match 6-4, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-2 to 80th-ranked Marton Fucsovics. No. 8 Jack Sock and No. 16 John Isner went out in the first round.

The 13th-seeded Querrey was one of 10 American players — men and women — to reach the second round from the 32 who started the main draws.

No. 21 Albert Ramos beat U.S. wild-card entry Tim Smyczek 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (2).

Sharapova is playing at Melbourne Park for the

first time since serving a 15-month doping ban for testing positive for meldonium at the 2016 Australian Open. She lost to Sevastova in the fourth round at the U.S. Open last September in her return to Grand Slam tennis.

The 30-year-old Russian is one of just two Australian Open winners in the women's draw. They could meet in the third round if Angelique Kerber, the 2016 champion, beats Donna Vekic on Thursday.

"I look forward to these matches. I want to be playing against opponents that have former Grand Slam champions," Sharapova said against former No. 1-ranked Kerber. "She's had success playing out here in these conditions on these courts. I want to see where I am on that level."

NBA

League opens investigation into Rockets-Clippers events

By BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBA has spoken to Clippers star Blake Griffin as well as other players from the Houston Rockets and Los Angeles as part of its investigation into late-game and postgame incidents involving the teams.

Griffin confirmed Tuesday that he had been contacted by league officials.

"I've spoken to them," he said after attending a L.A. Clippers Foundation event at an elementary school. "I'm sure they've talked to everybody by now. We'll see what they come up with."

Tempers boiled over Monday night late in the Clippers' 113-102 victory, to the point where several security guards were needed outside the Houston locker room afterward.

"I wouldn't call it pretty crazy," Griffin said. "In this day and age everything kind of gets blown a little bit out of proportion."

Citing anonymous NBA sources, ESPN reported several Rockets players headed toward the Clippers' locker room afterward, seeking a confrontation, but were escorted away by security before anything got physical.



AP PHOTO

Houston Rockets guard Eric Gordon, left, shoots as Los Angeles Clippers forward Blake Griffin defends during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Monday, Jan. 15, 2018, in Los Angeles.

"We were exactly where we were supposed to be. All our guys were in the locker room talking," Griffin said Tuesday. "We were doing the right thing."

There were incidents as well in the closing minutes of Chris Paul's first game against the Clippers at Staples Center since he was traded to the Rockets last summer. Griffin appeared to bump Houston coach Mike D'Antoni, and they exchanged words. Griffin and Houston's Trevor Ariza were later ejected after another incident.

"I think the NBA should finish their investigation," Clippers owner Steve Ballmer

said Tuesday. "I'm glad we got the win last night and I'm glad all our guys were in our locker room all night last night."

Afterward, neither team offered specifics on what happened, if anything, in the Clippers' locker room.

Paul was asked about it and dodged the question.

"I don't know," he said. "We took our loss. Tough loss."

It seems almost inevitable the NBA would take some disciplinary action against players. Paul is also the president of the National Basketball Players Association, which did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

"Chris was a great Clipper, solid citizen his whole time here," Ballmer said. "But as I told him last time we had dinner, 'Every time we play, I'm against you the whole time.'"

Both teams were off Tuesday. The Clippers host Denver on Wednesday, and Houston is off until it hosts Minnesota on Thursday.

Clippers coach Doc Rivers also said his team was in its own locker room.

"Their entire team was not in their locker room," he said, referring to the Rockets. Walking into his postgame interview, Rivers joked, "We're honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Day; we're non-violent."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oregon AD Mullens new playoff selection committee chairman

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens will become the new chairman of the College Football Playoff selection committee starting next season, and three new Power Five ADs will join the 13-member panel.

Mullens will be the third chairman, replacing Texas Tech AD Kirby Hocutt.

Hocutt replaced Jeff Long, who held the position for the first two seasons of the playoff. Mullens will serve a two-year term.

College Football Playoff also announced the addition of six new

committee members, replacing those whose terms ended. Joining the committee in 2018 will be Florida athletic director Scott Stricklin, Georgia Tech AD Todd Stansbury, Oklahoma AD Joe Castiglione, former Clemson and Rice coach Ken Hatfield; former Southern California star and Pro Football Hall of Famer Ronnie Lott and former Arizona Republic sports columnist Paola Boivin.

New members will serve three-year terms. The committee is made up of sitting athletic directors, former players, coaches and administrators and former media members

who have covered college sports.

Cycling off the committee were Hocutt, Long, Clemson AD Dan Radakovich, former Notre Dame, Stanford and Washington coach Tyrone Willingham, former NCAA executive vice president Tom Jernstedt and former USA Today college sports reporter Steve Wieberg.

Mullens has been athletic director of Oregon since 2010 and is entering his third season on the committee. As chairman, Mullens will run the weekly meetings of the committee that produce rankings over the final six weeks of the season, concluding

with the selection of the four teams in the playoff. Mullens also becomes the face of the committee, appearing on ESPN's weekly rankings show to answer questions about the committee's decisions.

The other holdovers on the committee are: former Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer; former Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower; former Central Michigan coach Herb Deromedi; Robert Morris University President and former Air Force football player Chris Howard; former Vanderbilt head coach Bobby Johnson; and Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith.

KOREA

From Page 1

A joint statement distributed by the ministry said the North Korean Olympic delegation will travel to South Korea across their heavily fortified land border before the Feb. 9-25 Pyeongchang Games. It said the delegation will include a 230-member cheering group, a 30-member taekwondo demonstration team, journalists, athletes and officials.

Ahead of the Olympics, the Koreans will hold a joint cultural event at the North's scenic Diamond Mountain and have non-Olympic skiers train together at the North's Masik ski resort, according to the statement. It said the North also plans to send a 150-strong delegation to the Paralympics in March. The North earlier said it would send a 140-member art troupe.

The agreements are

highly symbolic and emotional. But it's still not clear how many North Korean athletes will come to Pyeongchang because none are currently qualified. South Korean media have predicted only up to 10 North Korean athletes will end up being covered by an additional quota from the IOC.

A pair of North Korean figure skaters qualified for this year's Olympics, but the country missed a deadline to confirm their participation. The IOC said recently it has "kept the door open" for North Korea to take part in the games. IOC officials are to meet with sports and government officials from the two Koreas and officials from the Pyeongchang organizing committee in Switzerland on Saturday.

The IOC said in statement Wednesday that it has "taken note of a number of interesting proposals from different sources."

"There are many considerations with

regard to the impact of these proposals on the other participating NOCs (national Olympic committees) and athletes. After having taken all this into consideration, the IOC will take its final decisions on Saturday in Lausanne," it said.

The two Koreas have sent joint teams to major international sports events twice previously, both in 1991. One event was the world table tennis championships in Chiba, Japan, where the women's team won the championship by beating the powerful Chinese, and the other was soccer's World Youth Championship in Portugal, where the Korean team reached the quarterfinals.

During an era of detente in the 2000s, their athletes marched together in the opening and closing ceremonies of nine international sporting events, including the 2000 Sydney Olympics, but they failed to produce a joint team. Their last joint

march was at the Asian Winter Games in Changchun, China, in 2007.

The current reconciliation mood began after North Korean leader Kim Jong Un said in a New Year's speech that he was willing to send a delegation to the games. Critics have said Kim's overture is an attempt to use improved ties with South Korea to weaken U.S.-led international sanctions on North Korea while buying time to perfect his nuclear weapons program.

The moves nevertheless have provided a temporary thaw in the Koreas' long-strained ties and fostered optimism that North Korea won't launch any new provocations, at least during the Olympics. Last year, North Korea carried out its sixth and biggest nuclear test explosion and test-fired three intercontinental ballistic missiles, and Kim and U.S. President Donald Trump traded threats of war and crude insults against each other.

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like BarFiEur, BarcFiHY, BarcSPVeq, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like BrMySq, BristolSp, BTK, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ChOnlEdn, ChinaPet, ChinaPHH, etc.

- C -

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like CrystalRk, CubeSmart, CUB, etc.

- D -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like DCP Mid, DCT IndTr, DDR Corp, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like Dxi0TrBil, Dxi0TrBil rs, Dxi0TrBil rs, etc.

- E -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ETracBDC, ETRMLPSnt, ETRAlernG, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like EaiVn 22 n, EaiVn Hln21, EV CAMU, etc.

- F -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like FB Finl n, FBL Fn.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including FCB Fin, FGL Hldg n, FGL Hld wt, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including FrankLibInt, FrankLibEm, FrankLibG, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including GrahamOp, GrahamH s, Grainger, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for HZN, HFTFA, USMR, HSPX, KLDW, WEAR, etc.

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShTelecom, iShTech, iShGblIndl, etc.

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShCoreInt, iShEUSC, iShEUSPac, etc.

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for K12, KAR Auct, KB FncIgp, etc.



Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table of stock market data for NYSE, columns include Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, and %Chg. Includes a section for 'L' (L Brands, LCI, etc.) and 'M' (M&T Bk, M&T Bk w/IA, etc.).

Table of stock market data for NYSE, columns include Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, and %Chg. Includes a section for 'N' (NCR Corp, NGL Energy, etc.) and 'O' (OCI Ptrs, OFG Bncp, etc.).

Table of stock market data for NYSE, columns include Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, and %Chg. Includes a section for 'P-Q' (PBF Engy, PBF Logist, etc.).

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like PQQ GrpH n, PS BusPq, PPSBPK pfU, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like PS SP Val n, PS SP IntD, PS SC High, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like PSEGE, PubStrg, PubSt pfU, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Lists various stocks including LOWC, FEZ, XIN, GME, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Seaspn, SSW, SSWpE, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Systemax, SYX, T3 Mot wtl, TTTMWS/W, etc.

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes sub-sections for -V- and -W-.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes sub-sections for -A- and -B-.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes sub-sections for -A- and -B-.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like AmicusTh, AmkorTech, AmpStar, etc.

- B -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like BRileyF, BRileyF 7.5, BRileyF 27, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like Biocyst rs, Biocyst, Biogen, etc.

- C -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like C&F Fnc, CA Inc, CAS Med, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like CheckC wt, ChckPnt n, Cheesecake, etc.

- D -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like DBV Tech, DLH Mda n, DLH Hldgs, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like DMPH, DELT, DNLI, DENN, etc.

- E -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like ETFC, EBAY, EBAY, EDAP, etc.

- F -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like FAT Br n, FCRE, FFBW, etc.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like FifthThird, FITB, JOBS, etc.

- G -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like G:WiliFood, GTHX, GDS, etc.

- H -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like H&E Eqp, HDS, HMIN, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like GeospT hs, GEOS, GerABcp s, etc.

- I -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like I-AMCap n, IAM, IAMXW, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes sections for -L-, -N-, and -M-.

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for Novocure, Novum, Novus, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for P&F, PAM, PBI, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for PorterBc, Portola, Potbelly, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for QualitySys, Qualstar, Quantar, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for RmbOn B n, RmshEntA, RmshEntB, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for S&T Bop, S&WSeed, SB FinOp, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table of Nasdaq stock market data including Ticker, Name, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, Vol, and YTD. Includes various sectors like Technology, Healthcare, and Consumer Goods.

- U -

Table of stock market data for companies starting with 'U', including Ticker, Name, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, Vol, and YTD.

- W -

Table of stock market data for companies starting with 'W', including Ticker, Name, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, Vol, and YTD.

Money Markets

Table of Money Markets data including Fund, Assets, Mat, Avg, Comp, and Yld. Lists various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Money Markets

Table with columns: Fund, Assets Mat, Avg Comp, Yld. Lists various investment funds with their performance metrics.

Toronto stocks

Table with columns: Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists Toronto stock market data including AHCResources, AMZMining, AdvOil Gas, etc.

Treasury bonds

Table with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld. Lists Treasury bond data with various maturity dates and yields.

FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000. The whole numbers and the decimals which represent 32nds of a point must be converted to dollars and cents; for example, 103.18 equals \$1,035.63. Chg-The change between the preceding day's final bid price and the final bid price from the day before. Yld-The annual percentage return to the investor, based on the bond's current price, if the bond is held until it matures. K-Taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note; taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens.

Mutual Funds

Section titled 'How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables' containing a table of mutual fund names, NAV, and returns, followed by explanatory text and a legend for fund abbreviations.

Continued on next page

Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by year-to-date percent return.

By Total Net Assets

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Total Assets, Percent Return/Rank, YTD, 5-Yr, Pct Load. Lists top 20 mutual funds by total net assets.

By 4-Week Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, 4-Wk Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by 4-week percent return.

Continued from previous page

Continuation of the Top 20 Mutual Funds table, listing funds from ValAdv to American Century.

Mutual Funds

Continuation of the Top 20 Mutual Funds table, listing funds from TxProfColorado a m to American Century.

Continuation of the Top 20 Mutual Funds table, listing funds from HYBdinvC m to USLCCGRspnblxA m.

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Includes sections like Fairhorne Funds, Federated, Dodge & Cox, Dominion, DoubleLine, Emerald, and various other fund categories.

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with 19 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rrk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rrk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rrk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rrk. Contains multiple columns of fund data.

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. It lists various mutual fund investments including DivandGrI, IronBridge, JPMorgan, and many others.

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, and multiple columns for various mutual fund categories including Global, Domestic, International, and Specialty funds.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Contains multiple columns of mutual fund data.

Continued on next page

