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Keeping students **IN CLASS AND ON TASK**



MARC VALERO/STAFF

All Highlands District Schools have a Student Attendance Review Committee that periodically reviews attendance and contacts parents when a student misses many days of school.

District wide the good attendance award goes to Avon Elementary

By **MARC VALERO**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Missed days at school means missed opportunities to learn and when students are chronically absent they may fall too far behind in their academics to have a successful school year.

School districts tally excessive absences by the number of students who miss 10 percent or more days at school.

In a 180-day school year at the end of the year that would be 18 or more missed days at school. The 2017-18 school year was a little shorter on days due to Hurricane Irma.

Data for 2017-18 showed that district wide 14.3 percent (1,758 out of a total enrollment of



District wide in the 2017-18 school year, 14.3 percent of the students missed 10 percent or more days at school.

12,309) missed 10 percent or more days at school.

Generally the elementary schools are below the district wide percentage and the secondary schools are above it with a higher number of students missing an excessive amount of school days.

Sebring High stands out as the only secondary school that was below the district wide percentage with 12.1 percent of its students missing 10 percent of the school days.

For comparison, Avon Park High with 30 percent and Avon Park Middle with 27.9 percent had

the highest percentages followed by Lake Placid High — 23 percent, Sebring Middle — 21.4 percent, Hill-Gustat Middle — 19 percent and Lake Placid Middle — 15 percent.

District wide the good attendance award goes to Avon Elementary with only 3.8 percent absent 10 percent of the time or more.

Educators state at the elementary level student attendance is primarily the parent's responsibility, but at the secondary level the responsibility shifts to the student who may skip school or a class without knowledge of the parents.

Sebring High Principal Kim Ervin said her school worked very hard last year to reduce the number of

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Heflin gets life for murder, robbery

Demundo killed in 2016

By **PHIL ATTINGER**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — A woman charged with second-degree murder and robbery with a deadly



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weapon has been found guilty and sentenced to two life sentences. Melitta Heflin, 39, will serve those sentences at the same time while also serving a five-year sentence for cocaine possession. Circuit Court Judge Peter Estrada also sentenced her to time served in the Highlands County Jail for charges of petit theft and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The conviction came nearly two years after she told Highlands County Sheriff's deputies she repeatedly stabbed 95-year-old Dominic Demundo and slit his throat to get money to settle a debt with a drug dealer, based on initial arrest affidavits.

Heflin has been in and out of mental hospitals since then, with differing reports of her competency for trial.

However, Highlands County Clerk of the Courts records show she had a final finding on Oct. 2, 2017, that she was competent to proceed.

After several pretrial conferences, court records show she entered a plea of nolo contendere — no contest — on April 30, 2018.

After more continuances for sentencing hearings, she was sentenced Thursday.

Deputies first discovered Demundo's body on Sept. 19, 2016, when they went to do a welfare check on him. Two days later, Sept. 21, deputies arrested Heflin and booked her into the county jail.

Arrest reports said Heflin had done housecleaning work for him. Deputies considered her a suspect after they discovered she was using Demundo's credit cards and checks after he was killed.

A non-uniformed patrol deputy located Heflin's vehicle in the parking lot of Wauchula State Bank. While searching Heflin down for weapons, the deputy found a bulge that turned out to be a wallet belonging to a bank employee.

It had been lifted off the employee's desk, reports said.

Reports also said the deputy found a glass pipe with cocaine residue in Heflin's purse.

Reports said she "confessed to coming to Demundo's home to collect a check to pay back a drug dealer" and also "confessed to killing him by stabbing and cutting him with a kitchen knife."

Allegedly, after stabbing Demundo several times, she cut his throat to "end it."

Again, according to reports, she told deputies she threw the knife away in a trash can at a nearby business, took

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Highlands second in citrus production for 2017-18

Local growers looking for 2018-19 to recover losses

By **PHIL ATTINGER**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Polk may have grabbed the top spot in Florida citrus production, but Highlands County came in right behind it.

That's the word from the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture numbers on the 2017-18 growing season, one that was decimated by Hurricane Irma.

"It looks like Highlands County, for the 2017-18 season, (picked) just shy of 8 million boxes of fruit, behind Polk County that

picked 9 million," said Ray Royce, executive director of the Highlands County Citrus Growers Association.

All the citrus harvest for last year was 49.58 million boxes, he said. Of that, Highlands growers picked 7.93 million and Polk picked 9.26 million.

"We were one of the four counties to see an increase in the amount of citrus acreage," Royce said: 4,585 over the previous year. "We now have 59,000 acres of citrus, which makes us number four in the state for citrus acres."

Polk County has

approximately 69,000 acres.

DeSoto County has 68,000

Hendry County has 64,000

Highlands County has 59,000.

With the state tally at 447,000 acres, Highlands County makes up 13 percent of the state's citrus acreage, Royce said. The county also has 8.5 million citrus trees.

"Basically, that's 145 trees per acre," Royce said.

Why has Highlands County moved up in production?

"I think there's a wide

range of factors," Royce said. "One may be that DeSoto and Hendry perhaps had a little more fruit loss from the hurricane than we did even."

It helps, he said, that Highlands County growers have planted a lot of new trees.

"Bottom line is I think citrus acreage will continue to increase," Royce said. "I expect Highlands County will always be one of the top in citrus acreage and crop production."

"Right now, most growers feel like they did last year on Sept. 1, (when) we thought we



COURTESY PHOTO

Highlands County has 8.5 million citrus trees and is believed to be the second highest citrus producer in the state.

had a good crop on the trees and things changed 10 days later," he added.

Hurricane Irma, a

category 3 storm, hit southwest Florida on

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Terror Trail is back and lurking for volunteers

BY SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

SEBRING — After Hurricane Irma forced the popular Halloween attraction to cancel last year, Terror Trail is returning this fall with a vengeance.

The theme this year is “Nightmares.” It will feature all of the most popular scenes and attractions that have made this haunt a local favorite, organizers said.

In addition, several new scenes will be added this year — including a toxic waste site, a scare crowd gantlet, and “Annabelle’s Playground.” This year’s edition of Terror Trail will



COURTESY PHOTO

The Terror Trail fundraiser for the Humane Society is in need of volunteers.

also feature the use of hologram projectors and other high-tech special effects.

Terror Trail is the leading fundraising event for the Humane Society

of Highlands County, and it is featured the last weekend in September and every weekend in October.

Volunteers are needed for scare characters,

makeup artists, parking and security.

Several of the new scenes have adult roles. Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to attend one of the organizational meetings that will be held at Lakeshore Mall.

For ages 17 and older, the meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. For ages 15 and 16, the meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Both meetings are inside the former Alan Jay storefront, near the former Kmart location. For more details on Terror Trail, please contact Judy Spiegel at 863-214-6508.

State promotes Drowsy Driving Prevention Week

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) is leading the Drowsy Driving Prevention Week campaign starting this Labor Day weekend.

DHSMV is partnering with the Florida Department of Transportation, Florida Sheriffs Association, Florida Police Chiefs Association, Florida Trucking Association and AAA — The Auto Club Group to recognize Sept. 1-10 as Drowsy Driving Prevention Week.

DHSMV reminds motorists to get adequate rest before getting behind the wheel, take breaks to remain alert and never drive drowsy.

“Driving drowsy affects your reaction time and ability to focus, and can have dangerous, and sometimes deadly, consequences,” said DHSMV Executive Director Terry L. Rhodes. “Get adequate rest before you get behind the wheel and employ safe driving techniques if you start to feel fatigue. Never drive drowsy.”

In 2008, 8-year old Ronshay Dugans lost her life after a cement truck driver fell asleep at the wheel and hit the school bus she was riding.

Florida’s Ronshay Dugans Act was established in 2010 to honor her memory by recognizing the first week in September as Drowsy Driving Prevention Week, reminding Florida every year of the dangers of drowsy driving.

“Safe driving is everyone’s responsibility,” said FHP Director Col. Gene S. Spaulding. “A few simple precautions will ensure your safety and avoid the

dangers of drowsy driving. Get plenty of rest before sitting behind the wheel and make the decision to pull into a rest area when you feel fatigued to ‘arrive alive.’”

Drowsy driving can be just as dangerous as drunk driving. Fatigue slows thought processes and reaction time, affects judgement and vision, impairs the senses and abilities and can cause micro-sleeping (“nodding off”) or falling completely asleep, making it very unsafe to drive.

“It is important all motorists understand drowsy driving is impaired driving,” said FDOT Secretary Mike Dew. “We want everyone traveling on our roadways to practice good habits behind the wheel and that includes not operating a vehicle while drowsy.”

“Driving when you are drowsy endangers not only yourself but those around you,” said Florida State University Police Chief David Perry, president of the Florida Chiefs Association. “The impact of driving while drowsy has proven to have tragic results. If you are feeling drowsy don’t get behind the wheel or simply pull over.”

“If you are driving drowsy, you are driving impaired because you are not at your best behind the wheel,” said Matt Nasworthy, Public Affairs Director for AAA — The Auto Club Group. “Don’t put your life and the lives of others at risk by not getting the proper sleep. Just missing two hours of sleep can quadruple a driver’s crash risk.”

Visit the DHSMV’s website, flhsmv.gov/drowsydriving, for more information and resources to spread the word about drowsy driving prevention.

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3. Asparagus is rich in saponins, a type of phytonutrient credited with anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer properties.

4. The growth rate of asparagus could reach as much as 1 inch per hour. When the weather is right, asparagus grows very fast.

5. You probably already know that asparagus can make your urine stink. It turns out, this occurrence is due to something called asparagusic acid, which the body converts into sulfur-containing compounds — that stink.

Source: <http://naturalsociety.com/spring-6-facts-asparagus-eat/#ixzz5PrTZ-WAkv>



AP council supports alcohol exemption for special events

By MARC VALERO STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — By a 4-1 vote the Avon Park City Council took the first step in allowing exemptions to the ban of alcohol on city property, including the Community Center and city parks.

Avon Park Ordinance No. 05-18, which amends the city code, states that no person shall possess or consume any alcoholic beverage within any city park or recreation center or any other city property.

The new language in the ordinance states: “Exemptions for possession or consumption of alcohol during special events may be obtained through the city manager’s office.”

The City Council approved the first reading of the ordinance with little discussion.

Mayor Garrett Anderson cast the only “no” vote.

The final adoption hearing for the ordinance is set for Monday, Sept. 10.

Also, Councilman Jim Barnard suggested setting a date for Halloween trick-or-treat,

recommending Oct. 27, which is a Saturday.

Last year the City was planning to have trick-or-treat on the actual Halloween holiday with Oct. 31 falling on a Tuesday, but citizen reaction prompted the City Council to move it up to Oct. 28, which was a Saturday.

City Council agreed to set the trick-or-treat date for Oct. 27.

Also, the City Council approved to reinstate a terminated lease with Jahna Concrete on a month-to-month basis at the same \$300 annual rate as the expired lease agreement. The property is near Walnut Street.

City Manager June Fisher said Jahna Concrete is not ready to move to its new location and may need another eight months at its current location.

The previous lease agreement, which was to terminate no later than Aug. 1, 2018, shows the property was for Jahna to use for administrative offices and as a storage yard for rebar and steel cages and sale of concrete-related products.

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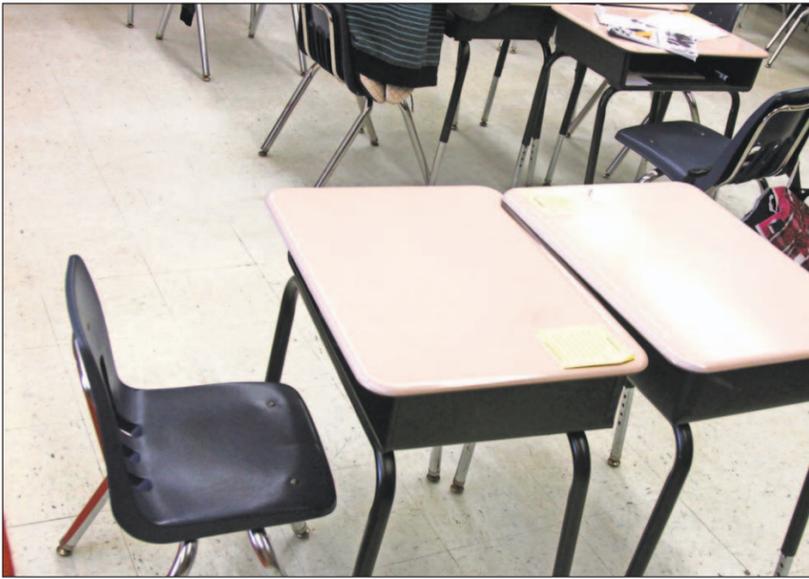
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full-day absences.

Teachers, guidance counselors, deans, and administrators contacted parents when they noticed students were missing several days or when they were chronically absent.

Follow through happened at the monthly Student Attendance Review Committee (SARC) meetings, Ervin said. Reports are run each month and letters are sent home requesting parents to come in and meet with administrators and other Student Services staff members to determine why their child has been absent and what can be done to improve their attendance.

The district changed

“If students are not here, the students cannot learn...”

Lake Placid Middle School Principal Jennifer Sanchez

the time that parents received the automated phone call informing them that their child was absent from school, she noted.

In previous years the call went out in the evening, Ervin said. Last year the call went out after first period.

“We had many parents who received the call and were able to get their child to school before it counted as a whole-day absence,” she said.

Ervin also gave credit to the teachers, coaches and club sponsors for keeping their students engaged in academics and extra-curricular activities.

“When students enjoy

their classes and school activities, attendance is better,” she said.

Lake Placid Middle School Principal Jennifer Sanchez said her school has a very proactive Student Attendance Review Committee, headed by Assistant Principal Willie Hills with guidance counselor Crystal Baugh, that tracks attendance very carefully.

“They track students on a weekly basis and when they start to see trends in absenteeism we are very quick to contact parents by telephone,” she said. “We have meetings with parents; it is something we are very consistent with throughout the year.

HEFLIN

FROM PAGE 1A

Demundo's credit cards off him and started using them.

Heflin has an extensive criminal history, according to records from Highlands County Clerk of the Court and The Florida Department of Corrections.

She's served two stints in prison in Florida and was arrested numerous

times in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. Her only previous arrest in Highlands County occurred in 2014 when she was charged with speeding.

Florida Department of Corrections records show she was incarcerated from April 5, 2001, to Oct. 9, 2001, for possession of cocaine, grand theft of a motor vehicle and escape.

She was also imprisoned from Sept. 28, 2006, to March 14, 2008, but

online records did not specify which convictions led to her second prison sentence.

Court records have her listed as being from Fort Lauderdale. Online records over the last few years in Broward and Miami-Dade counties include charges for aggravated battery, uttering a forged instrument, criminal use of personal identification, theft, prostitution and illegal drug possession.

CITRUS

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Sept. 10, 2017, with sustained winds of 111 mph.

After knocking down trees and fruit in Collier and Lee Counties, Irma dropped to a Category 2 storm with winds of 96-110 mph and hit Hendry and DeSoto counties. Sometime between

there and Polk County, the storm dropped to a Category 1 — 74-95 mph winds — but did plenty of damage to Highlands groves.

Recently, Highlands County has seen a lot of wind and rain, but no tropical storm force winds.

“We're thankful the weather so far this year has been pretty cooperative,” Royce said. “So far, we've had a pretty good

growing season.”

Growers will start to pick in three or four weeks, but most of the harvest won't be started until late-November, Thanksgiving time, he said, followed by a second picking starting in early March and lasting through the end of May or the first week of June.

By then, Royce said, growers will know if their groves have recovered from Irma.

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Joanne Knoor Disbrow

Joanne Elizabeth Verhage Vander Kamp Knoor Disbrow, 91, passed away into the arms of her Savior on Aug. 22, 2018. She was born in 1927 to Bastiaan and Bertha Verhage in Downs, Kansas. She married Melvin Vander Kamp in 1948, and they made their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Joanne was married to Martin Knoor of Grand Rapids from 1971 until Martin's death in 1997. She married Doyle Disbrow in 1999, and he survives her. Joanne was a schoolteacher at Wyoming Park and Calvin Christian Schools from 1958 until her retirement in 1972.

She was a lifelong member of Plymouth Heights Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids and continued to be involved in Christian education via the counseling offices at GR Christian High after retirement. She was also an ardent supporter of Calvin College from which she earned a bachelor's degree in teaching.

She was preceded in death by her beloved brothers, Allen, George, and Robert Verhage; grandson, Keith Whitsitt;

and son-in-law, Norman Kieliszewski. Joanne leaves her children, Andrew (Perdita) Verhage of Clare, Michigan; Marcia Kieliszewski of Athens, Ohio; and Shirley Whitsitt of Sebring, Florida; grandchildren, Lynn (Kristen) Timmer; Katie (Denise Bickel) Timmer; Bethany (Rich) Braymiller; Joseph (Alexandra) Sedrowski-Timmer; Michael (Anna) Kieliszewski; Mary Anne Kieliszewski; and Lisa (Ron Bailey) Kieliszewski; 16 grandchildren; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at Zaagman Memorial Chapel, 2800 Burton St. SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49546, with visitation on Friday, Sept. 7, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. Rev. Steve DeVries officiating. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Those considering an expression of sympathy, please consider in lieu of flowers memorial contributions to Good Shepherd Hospice, 1110 Hammock Road, Sebring, Florida 33870.

Norma L. Colby

Norma L. Colby, 85, of Sebring, Florida passed away on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018, in Avon Park, Florida. She was born on March 29, 1933 in Oklahoma.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Colby, and one sister, Anna. She is preceded by her brother, Larry.

She has been a Sebring resident for 17 years, moving from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She was a member of the First Assembly of God and loved her church family and liked to dress up and go out with groups from her church.

Visitation will be at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018 with services at 1 p.m. at Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home. Arrangements entrusted to Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, 4001 Sebring Parkway, Sebring, Florida 33870. Online condolences may be left at stephensonnelsonfh.com.

Sally Jo McDougall

Sally Jo McDougall, Aunt Mom, No. 1 passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018 at age 73.

She is survived by her sister (#3), Sara (Bob) Butler of Sebring; nephews, David Holland, Douglas Baughman; niece, Katie (Justin) Gange and their son, Callan; many cousins; special friends, the Susan Paepfow family, Jim and Mel Robertson, David Cline and Ron

Mangel; and many more friends and students.

Sally volunteered at and donated to a great number of local charities and Unity Church. Her business, small Steps 4 Health, helped many people. A celebration of Sally's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at Unity Church, 10417 Orange Blossom Blvd., Sebring. In lieu of flowers please make donations to your favorite charities. morris-funeralchapel.com.

Nancy Irene Wyant

Nancy Irene Wyant, 71, of Lake Placid passed away Tuesday morning, Aug. 28, 2018 at her residence with family by her side. Nancy was the daughter of Jane and Gustave Schwark. She was born on Sept. 21, 1946 in Chicago, Illinois.

Nancy worked as a waitress for many years in the restaurant industry. Nancy moved to Lake Placid in 1991 from Jupiter, Florida. Nancy enjoyed painting, clogging at the local community events and being with her dogs. She loved to be with her family and friends especially her grand and great-grandchildren.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Edward;

daughters, Melissa Pate (Billy) and Brandi Mills (William); son, Jeff DeHayes (Leigh); step-children, John and Cynthia; seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Rick Schwark (Ellen).

In keeping with Nancy's wishes, services to celebrate her life were private for the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Words of comfort to the family can be made by visiting scottfuneralservices.com. Arrangements entrusted with the Scott Funeral Home 504 W. Interlake Blvd., Lake Placid, Florida. 863-465-4134.

Linda Kay Fowler

Linda Kay Fowler, 74, of Lake Placid, Florida lost her battle with Parkinson's disease on Friday, Aug. 24, 2018 at her residence. Linda fought this disease for over 30 years and always had a positive perspective despite the many hardships she endured.

She fought a good fight and will always be remembered as a strong, selfless and caring woman.

Linda (Gast) Fowler was born on Dec. 30, 1943 in

Wheeling, West Virginia. She graduated from Ohio Valley General Hospital School of Nursing in 1964.

She was preceded in death by her parents Laverne and Robert Gast, Sr., and two brothers, Bob Gast, Jr., and Ray Gast.

Linda was a dedicated registered nurse and was employed at the Thomas Memorial Hospital for most of her 36 year career.

Her compassion and kindness shined through her in everything she did.

Surviving are her loving husband of 53 years, Bill Fowler of Lake Placid; her sons, Jeff (Melissa) Fowler, Ryan (Dayspring) Fowler and daughter, Christine (Tom) Cameron; seven grandchildren, Hannah, Jack, Cormac, Finn, Keen, Ella and Cole.

A celebration of life gathering to reflect on Linda's life will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 30, 2018 at the Covered Bridge Clubhouse in Lake Placid. Memorial contributions can be made on Linda Fowler's tribute page to Michael J. Fox Foundation online or Cornerstone Hospice in Sebring, Florida.

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V-J Day, what is it and what day is it celebrated?

By **KIM LEATHERMAN**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — V-J Day is a day, or days in some cases, and marks the day the Japanese surrendered to the Allies in 1945. The name stands for "Victory over Japan" Day.

There is some confusion on what V-J Day is celebrated, with three dates in the running for title.

On Aug. 14, 1945, Japan surrendered to the Allies and President Harry S. Truman announced Japan's surrender to in a press conference. On Aug. 15, news of the surrender was announced worldwide.

Finally, on Sept. 2, 1945 a formal ceremony was held with the Japanese ambassador and other military represented, as well as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on the USS Missouri, where it was docked in Tokyo Bay, according to History.com. Holiday insights stated the USS Missouri was chosen because it represented the state where Truman was born.

V-J Day is not a federally paid holiday. Many people celebrate on either or all three days, but Truman declared Sept. 2 V-J Day after the formal ceremony. To this day, only Rhode Island has the day of celebration as a holiday that is celebrated on the second Monday in August.

The victory was a long time coming and the casualties were high for each country involved. Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor in Dec. 7 1941 was the catalyst for the United States to enter the fray on Dec. 8.

Allies issued the Potsdam Declaration to Japan on July 26, 1945 that demanded the Japanese surrender with conditions. Number 12 of the declaration reveals some of the conditions:

"The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives



WIKIPEDIA

Citizens and workers of Oak Ridge, Tennessee celebrate V-J Day on August 14, 1945

have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government."

The Allies also placed language in the document that presented some severe consequences if the

conditions were not met; paragraph three states:

"The result of the futile and senseless German resistance to the might of the aroused free peoples of the world stands forth in awful clarity as an example to the people of Japan. The might that now converges on Japan

is immeasurably greater than that which, when applied to the resisting Nazis, necessarily laid waste to the lands, the industry and the method of life of the whole German people. The full application of our military power, backed by our resolve, will mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and just as inevitably the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland."

Emperor Hirohito learned the hard way. He refused to surrender and the Allies retaliated

FAST FACTS

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swiftly and deadly. The U.S. dropped a new type of bomb, the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 which is estimated to have killed and wounded over 150,000. Three days later, with no

signs of surrender, the U.S. hit hard again, this time on Nagasaki, killing and wounding some 75,000 and decimating towns and the landscape, according to Children of the Atomic Bombs by a University of California Los Angeles professor.

After the bombings, Hirohito said that his country was facing certain annihilation. Japan's surrender marked the end of World War II and celebrations were reported around the world.

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OUR VIEW

The people have spoken

At a special meeting Wednesday night, Lake Placid town residents made it clear to Town Council that they do not want to see Town Hall moved to a location on U.S. 27 on the north end of town limits.

They showed up in force, filling council chambers to a status of standing-room only, and when resident Bill Brantley asked for a show of hands from those who did not want Town Hall to be relocated to the former church of Christ building, nearly everyone in the audience raised their hand.

The council met to discuss five options for a new Town Hall: the former SunTrust building at 611 E. Interlake Blvd., a 4,938-square-foot building with an optional 1,170 square feet with drive-in enclosed sitting on 1.72 acres, for \$750,000 and an estimated \$300,000 in renovation costs; the former church of Christ at 1069 U.S. 27 North, a 17,502-square-foot building with a shed in back sitting on 14.27 acres, for \$995,000 and an estimated \$200,000 in renovation costs; or renovations/expansions to the current Town Hall at 311 E. Interlake Blvd., an estimated cost of \$400,000 in renovation/expansion costs only as the 3,953-square-foot building is already owned by the town.

The council also discussed two lots behind the Elks Lodge or town property of 2.96 acres with an additional 1.21 frontage acres on Dal Hall Boulevard where a new Town Hall could be constructed at a cost of \$1.6 million.

One of those five locations, council discussed, would be big enough for a community center and a hurricane shelter, as well as Town Hall functions and the Police Department. That location was the former church building.

The Highlands News-Sun has been saying it's a bad idea ever since the former church building was first proposed as a new Town Hall in 2012. We still feel that way because of the potential of worsening traffic conditions. We stand with the town residents who were present Wednesday night.

The current Town Hall was built in 1977. The building and parking currently exist on about 18,363 square feet, but the "estimated effective area (the gross inside area that can be utilized)," according to Town Administrator Phil Williams, is 3,953 feet. There are eight

employees who normally work in about 1,441 square feet of space. The town administrator and town clerk share an office that is about 145 square feet with a double-sided desk. Council chambers is commonly used for other events, as well as provides a space where confidential conversations take place with personnel regarding town matters.

The town owns about 1.5 acres where the current Town Hall sits.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the town needs a bigger facility for its business. Not only are town employees crammed into a few small offices in the current 3,953 square feet of utilized area, but many of the town records are stored in the upstairs area of the town barn. In total, Williams said, the staff has been utilizing 8,537 square feet of space at various locations to operate the town's duties.

Last December, the town annexed an L-shaped strip of land off of U.S. 27 that included the Church of Christ building.

Residents have voiced concern that moving Town Hall out of the downtown district would hurt business. Others have voiced concern for safety matters, noting it requires a U-turn to enter the property if coming south on the highway and a U-turn after leaving the property for those who are going home in town or just continuing to travel south on the highway. We feel there is always a greater traffic risk anytime you have U-turns being made on a two-lane road, especially when that traffic behavior is on U.S. 27 in Highlands County.

Residents asked Wednesday night for more information on the options presented, specifically including operating and maintenance costs for each option, space needs for each department now and projected in 10 years, and a clear explanation on how the town plans to pay for each of the options. They deserve more information than they have been given thus far.

The issue will come back up before council at its Sept. 10 meeting, at which time a vote may be forthcoming to choose one site over another.

Council members, especially those hoping to take a seat for another term, might be wise to listen to what their constituents have already said. Unless the town can prove better, the people have spoken up and said leave Town Hall in the downtown area.



Republicans must pick their point of principled resistance

WASHINGTON — One of the unpleasant surprises of your 50's (among many) is seeing the heroes and mentors of your 20's pass away. I worked for the late Chuck Colson, of Watergate fame, who became, through his work with prisoners, one of the most important social reformers of the 20th century. I worked for the late Jack Kemp, who inspired generations of conservatives with his passion for inclusion. I worked against the late John McCain in the 2000 Republican primaries, but came to admire his truculent commitment to principle.

Perhaps it is natural to attribute heroism to past generations and to find a sad smallness in your own. But we are seeing the largest test of political character in my lifetime. And where are the Republican leaders large enough to show the way?

President Trump's recent remarks to evangelicals at the White House capture where Republican politics is heading. "This Nov. 6 election," Trump said, "is very much a referendum on not only me, it's a referendum on your religion." A direct, unadorned appeal to tribal hostilities. Fighting for Trump, Trump argued, is the only way to defend the Christian faith. None of these men and women of God, apparently, gagged on their hors

d'oeuvres.

If religious get-out-the-vote efforts are insufficient, according to the president, "that will be the beginning of ending everything you've gotten." The gates of hell will not prevail against the church, but evidently Nancy Pelosi would.

"It's not a question of like or dislike, it's a question that they [Democrats] will overturn everything that we've done and they will do it quickly and violently. And violently. There is violence." Here Trump is preparing his audience for the possibility of bloodshed by predicting it from the other side. Christians, evidently, need to start taking "Onward, Christian Soldiers" more literally.

This is now what passes for GOP discourse — the cultivation of anger, fear, grievances, prejudices and hatreds.

I have sympathy for principled Republicans at a time when principle is swiftly and effectively punished. In Florida's recent primaries, significantly more Republican voters said they were loyal to Trump than to the GOP. In many places, the only way for an average Republican senator or House member to maintain any political influence is to burn incense to the emperor.

But Republican leaders need to prepare

themselves. This compromise is likely to be temporary. Trump is not only making a challenge to the Republican establishment; he is increasingly impatient with structures of democratic accountability. As Edward Luce argues in "The Retreat of Western Liberalism," "the true populist loses patience with the rules of the democratic game." He comes to view himself as the embodied voice of the people, and opponents as (in Trump's words) "un-American" and "treasonous."

As Robert Mueller continues his inexorable investigation of Trump's sleazy business and political world — and if Democrats gain the House and begin aggressive oversight — a cornered president may test the limits of executive power in the attempt to avoid justice. If the GOP narrowly retains control of the House, Trump and others will take it as the vindication of his whole approach to politics. The president will doubtlessly go further in targeting his enemies for investigation and other harm. He will doubtlessly attack the independence of the FBI and attempt to make it an instrument of his will. He will doubtlessly continue his vendetta against responsible journalism and increase his pressure

on media companies that don't please him. On a broad front, Trump's lunacy would become operational.

The separation of powers does not work automatically, like a washing machine. Republicans must pick their own point of principled resistance to a corrosive populism, if they have one at all.

In the preface to his play "A Man for All Seasons," author Robert Bolt tries to explain the character of Thomas More, who ends up killed for his opposition to the king. "He knew where he began and left off," Bolt says, "what area of himself he could yield to the encroachments of his enemies, and what to the encroachments of those he loved ... But at length he was asked to retreat from that final area where he located himself. And there this supple, humorous, unassuming and sophisticated person set like metal, was overtaken by an absolutely primitive rigor and could no more be budged than a cliff."

Republican leaders may dread it, but they will eventually be forced to identify that final area where they keep themselves — or find there is no one there. *Michael Gerson's email address is michaelgerson@washpost.com. Guest columns are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of the Highlands News-Sun.*

GUEST COLUMN

Michael Gerson

YOUR VIEW

Too much about Gillum

Is this non-biased reporting? Reference Joe Henderson Viewpoints 08/30: "DeSantis, Gillum wins are nothing less than astonishing."

What's astounding is how many words he wrote for each candidate, might as well have left two of them out of the article.

56 words for candidate Ron DeSantis, 21 for candidate Gwen Graham, 528 for Andrew Gillum.

Would say this writer is trying to promote Socialism of the type Gillum wants to bring to Florida. Ron DeSantis' win was every bit as big as Gillum's, having defeated the favorite of the Florida GOP Adam Putnam who everyone thought was a shoe-in. Not only did he win, he won by major numbers, 322,448 vote difference.

Not a single comment on how or why regarding DeSantis. The whole article was written to pump up Gillum.

I hope Floridians don't want to throw away the past eight years of tremendous gains to go the Socialist route of higher taxes, higher medical cost (like Obamacare brought us), reduction in law enforcement (elimination of ICE), selecting three new Supreme Court justices who believe in his concepts (Socialism), believes in climate change (which is a natural occurrence man has little to no control over).

Everything I read in Gillum's campaign literature says money, money, money; where does that come from, raised taxes! Plus, people need to consider who's backing this candidate; the world's worst Socialist George Soros, the man who turned his

back on his people in WWII, then turned them into the Nazis to be sent to concentration camps and killed. This alone should have eliminated this candidate.

Let's look for more articles from balanced writers, enough of this leftist slant.

I do credit the the Highlands News-Sun on the "Our View" article. It's not over yet; very well written.

John Nelson
Sebring

Driving in the rain

Yesterday while driving south on U.S. 27, the short distance between Aldi's and U.S. 66/98, I observed the following: It was raining and it was almost dark (5:45 p.m.). Both conditions state law requires using headlights. I counted 24 vehicles not using their lights.

1. Drivers shall use

headlights per the following:

The 2018 Florida Statutes Title XXIII Motor Vehicles Chapter 316 316.217 When lighted lamps are required.—

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(b) During any rain, smoke, or fog.

Capt. Bill Sides
Lake Placid

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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.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 24:

Fidel Bautista, 24, Avon Park, on charges of drug selling, using two-way communication device to facilitate a felony, drug equipment possession and heroin distribution.

Katrina Marie Bell, 34, Lake Placid, on charges of possession of a weapon, marijuana possession, drug equipment possession, cruelty towards a child and sexual assault.

Kristen Shyann Chavis, 23, Ft. Meade, on charges of cocaine possession, drug equipment possession, destroying evidence and resisting an officer.

Douglas Lee Honabach, 28, Sebring, charged with probation violation.

Giovanni Joseph Riccardi, 23, Sebring, charged with probation violation.

Virginia Rodriguez, 33, Avon Park, on charges of dealing in stolen property and larceny.

Arthur Deonta Sterling, 26, Avon Park, on charges of drug equipment possession, drug possession, possession of a weapon, marijuana possession.

David Earl Wiley, 36, Sebring, charged with preventing or hindering firefighter or equipment.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 25:

Sandra Lee Maule, 36, Sebring, on charges of battery and aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

Derver Nicholas Munoz De La Cru, 23, Sebring, charged with burglary.

Nancy Ruth Nelson, 56, Lake Placid, charged with driving while license is suspended.

Martin Taylor Peacock, 27, Sebring, drug equipment possession and drug possession.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 26:

Rodney Brown, 49, Lake Placid, driving while license is suspended, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license and two charges of failure to appear.

Clarence Monroe Caraway, 49, Sebring, charged with battery.

Shontay Bashieiba Enmund, 35, Avon Park, on charges of battery and resisting an officer.

Otis Gregory James, 36, Avon Park, charged with battery.

Miranda Ann Garmon, 20, Lake Placid, on charges of drug equipment possession, operating motor vehicle without a valid driver's license and cocaine possession.

Salomon Perez Mejia, 48, Fellsmere, on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license

and two charges of DUI. **Robert Earl Turner**, 55, Lake Placid, on charges of larceny and trespassing.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 27:

Darlene Jeanette Rivera, 49, Sebring, on charges of smuggling contraband, drug equipment possession, drug possession and driving while license suspended.

Alberto Sanchez-Hernand, 46, Avon Park, on two charges of failure to appear.

Oendy Valle, 20, Sebring, charged with probation violation.

Luis Angel Velez, 19, Sebring, on charges of drug possession and drug equipment possession.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 28:

Alvin Lee Augustus, 31, Avon Park, on charges of marijuana possession, opium possession, firing a weapon in public or on residential property, possession of a weapon by convicted felon, drug equipment possession, aggravated assault with deadly weapon and drug possession.

Luke Wayne Reynolds, 26, Sebring, charged with probation violation.

Allison Marie Sommerfield, 47, Sarasota, charged with probation violation.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 29:

William Daniel Cleveland, 60, Sebring, charged with possession of a weapon by convicted felon.

Teddy Owens Dorsey, 62, Sebring, on charges of marijuana possession, possession of a weapon by convicted felon, firing a weapon in public or on residential property and drug equipment possession.

Joshua Gregory McKay, 25, Sebring, on charges of drug possession, marijuana possession, destroying evidence, drug equipment possession, larceny and burglary.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Aug. 30:

Brandie Marie Flowers, 37, Avon Park, charged with probation violation.

Joseph Adam Taylor, 41, Sebring, charged with driving while license suspended.

Debbie Mae Willis, 56, Sebring, on charges of larceny, drug possession, possession of a weapon by convicted felon and purchase or receipt of prescription drug unauthorized first offense.

Ernest Lee Willis, 49, Sebring, on charges of fraud, larceny and dealing in stolen property.

Barnard seeks study before utility purchase

By **MARC VALERO**
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — While the city is poised to purchase a wastewater utility system, Councilman Jim Barnard cautions that it should be inspected by an engineer.

City Manager June Fisher said the owner has come down on his price for Sebring Ridge Utilities. He is now asking \$350,000 for the system, which does not include the sewer plant.

City staff has evaluated the system and knows where it would need improvements, she said. "We are continuing to work with Mr. [Chris] Miller to purchase that system.

"We think it would be very helpful, especially since we are going to be providing utility services to WaWa," she added.

A WaWa convenience store is planned for the northeast corner of U.S. 27 and Valerie Boulevard.

Mayor Garrett Anderson asked if the utility was already connected to the area.

"They are not far; yes," Fisher replied.

Anderson asked, "So it would be beneficial to the city at that price?"

Fisher responded, "We believe so."

Barnard noted that at a previous meeting he suggested that the city should have an engineer inspect the system.

The previous city manager, who has an engineering degree, looked at it previously and didn't think much of it, Barnard said.

Barnard believes the previous city manager, in considering its condition, valued the utility system at \$250,000.

"I also understand it was offered to the City of Sebring and they turned down the offer to buy it," Barnard said. He is concerned about buying something that someone valued at \$250,000.

Fisher said having an engineer inspect it could be something the city can do.

Councilman Terry Heston said the system

would add another 900 customers for the city. No one else would buy it because the city would be providing the water utility.

At the July 23 meeting, Utility Director Josh Turner said at some point the city should take over the sewer service because it goes hand-in-hand with the water, he said. The lowest Miller will go is \$350,000.

The city's total investment to bring it up to city standards would be \$500,000, Turner said.

Barnard said Wednesday, "I hate to think we didn't take the extra step to make sure we know exactly what we are buying."

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Avon Park rolls out new website

By **MARC VALERO**
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — The city's new website went live recently, providing a much needed change to easily access information about the city.

The top of the home page features a slideshow of landmark images of the city, including Donaldson Park, Lake Verona, the Hotel Jacaranda, the gazebo on the Main Street

Mall, the Peter Powell Roberts Museum of the Arts and South Florida State College.

At Monday's City Council meeting, City Manager June Fisher announced that the city's new website went live.

There were some adjustments made after it was up, she said, and "we are very proud of it and it is looking good."

The homepage includes an upcoming events

listing that shows, for example, that on Sept. 3, City Hall will be closed for Labor Day and there is no change in the garbage pickup.

Clicking on "Event Calendar" opens a calendar for the month showing the scheduled council and CRA meetings

The website includes a narrated video providing a brief history/background of the city. The website is at avonpark.cc



COURTESY PHOTO

The City of Avon Park's new website went live recently.

Highlands Soil & Water wins top honor

SPECIAL TO
HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

OCALA — The Highlands Soil & Water Conservation District has been named the Top Soil & Water Conservation District in the state.

The Association of Florida Conservation Districts presented the prestigious award to the District as a part of the annual meeting held in Ocala last week.

"The award recognizes outstanding commitment and success of the local District for its efforts in conservation of natural resources, not only in Highlands County, but throughout the entire state," a news release states.

Established nationwide in the late 1930s, as a direct result of the Dust Bowl disaster, there are 58 districts in Florida who partner with multiple agencies and landowners to provide funding and technical assistance in a



COURTESY PHOTO

Clegg Hooks, deputy director with the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services – Office of Ag Water Policy (FDACS-OAWP), presented Susie Bishop, with the Highlands Soil & Water Conservation District, the award for Top Soil & Water Conservation District in the state.

variety of conservation efforts.

Clegg Hooks, deputy director with the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services – Office of Ag Water Policy (FDACS-OAWP), presented the award, describing the

Highlands District as one of the most active and effective Districts FDACS-OAWP partners with.

Their work with FDACS-OAWP includes managerial support for implementation of Best Management Practices (BMP) on agricultural operations statewide with a concentration in Highlands County.

The Highlands District Executive Director Susie Bishop said she was honored to accept the award on behalf of the board.

"This is an accomplishment our entire team is proud to receive. Being recognized for all the work we do to serve the agricultural industry and protect natural resources in our county is very exciting and much appreciated," she said.

Soil & Water Conservation Districts are governed by supervisors elected in the general election, who serve but do not receive any compensation for their public

service.

The current Highlands Board of Supervisors are: Scott Kirouac-board chairman, Dr. John Causey-vice chairman, Doug Deen-secretary/treasurer, Pamela Fentress and Steve Smith.

Hooks commended the board for its dedication and continued support of natural resource conservation efforts.

Hooks also shared with the banquet audience the expansiveness of the work of the Highlands District, including an Agricultural Mobile Irrigation Lab, management of a state-wide Agricultural Weather Station program, ongoing support and partnership with the Highlands County Board of County Commission, direct involvement with the citrus renovation program, wide spread BMP projects, creation and management of Growing in the Heartland Community Garden, youth education programs and even the

development and use of a strategic work plan.

Kirouac explained, "Many citizens don't realize the importance of having an active SWCD, but they are the backbone of the many programs working to conserve our natural resources while still being able to grow and produce the food and fiber we all need to thrive. In the unique state of Florida water is of greatest concern, so many of the programs the HSWCD manages focuses on the quantity of water used and quality of water in agricultural operations."

Bishop explained, "In addition to the conservation of water and natural resources, the large amount of dollars the District manages for cost-share projects has a huge economic impact in our county and state. For example, in previous years we managed \$6 million in cost share funding and using an economic impact ratio of 4 results

in \$24 million downstream in our county and surrounding counties. So what we do benefits industries far beyond agriculture."

When asked about this recent award, Fentress stated, "I am proud to serve as a supervisor on the HSWCD Board representing agriculture producers in our area, as well as the natural resources we all value. Our District strives for accountability and transparency in every program we manage. This award is a testament to the dedication of our Board and staff, both comprised of the strong leaders needed to accomplish this level of proficiency and professionalism. The honest, hardworking and dedicated District staff combined with these same attributes in the numerous agencies we partner with is the reason this award was received. A job well done by a great team!"

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How to stay safe during lightning

By **KIM LEATHERMAN**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING—Lightning can strike anywhere at any time but it sure seems that Central Florida sees more than its fair share.

Weather experts say you would be right. Florida also has the most lightning-related deaths in North America and is called the “Lightning Capital of the United States” You would be right with that conclusion as well.

Over the years, Florida has been called the “Lightning Capital of the World” so often that most people believe it to be true.

However, that

distinction really belongs to Lake Maracaibo in North Venezuela, according to data by NASA.

This has been a deadly year, however, with five people killed by lightning strikes in Florida and 17 nationally. Consider that five was the state's total last year, according to the National Weather Service. The Weather Network reported that Canada had 9-10 people last year die from lightning.

Accuweather estimates 3,500 lightning strikes a year, for a total of 1.2 million ground lightning flashes per year. Those same meteorologists say that is so because Floridians have so many outdoor recreation activities, especially on water

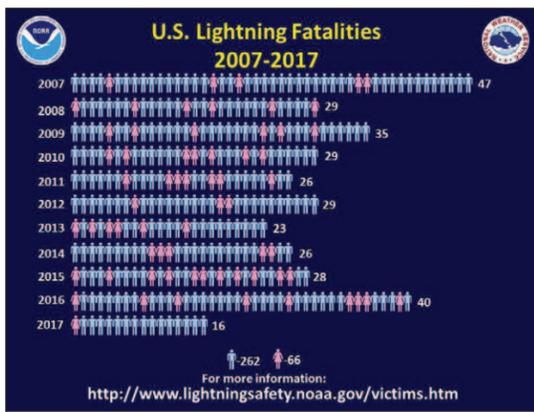
and golf courses.

Lightning can be 50,000 Fahrenheit. That kind of heat can kill instantly. Those who survive can have lasting neurological damage.

According to Accuweather, the amount of damage done to a body directly correlates to whether the strike was direct, from cloud to human, or indirect, where the bolt hits another object first before traveling to the human.

Thunderstorms are almost a guarantee, safety should be a top priority. The National Weather Service has good safety guidelines posted.

The meteorologists agree that there is no place safe outdoors



COURTESY PHOTO/ NOAA

Lightning fatalities over the last 10 years.

during a storm with lightning. If you can see it or hear thunder, it can potentially strike you.

Move into a shelter, a building with enclosed

plumbing or a car with a metal roof. Stay in the shelter until no thunder has been heard for 30 minutes.

People in homes are

not immune to lightning strikes either. Lightning can travel through electricity lines and plumbing. Hang up landlines and unplug cell phones from their charges before using. Stay out of showers, baths, sinks and faucets.

Stay away from windows, cement walls and screen lanai. Do not stand under a tree.

There are applications that can be downloaded to both iPhone and Android phones that show live lightning strikes and where they are located.

For more safety tips check out the National Weather Service website at weather.gov.

NEWS BRIEFS

Adult living classes on tap

SEBRING — Lighthouse of Manasota will begin its fall adult living classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 through Nov. 6, at Highlands Community Church, 3005 New Life Way, in Sebring. Rehabilitation instructor will be Palms Elders of Sebring. For more information, call 941-359-1404.

Quarters for a Cause benefit

SEBRING — Highlands “Quarters for a Cause” auction will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Woman’s Club of Sebring, 4260 Lakeview Drive in Sebring. Doors open at 6 p.m. Vendors, raffles, food and door prizes. Wear

red, white and blue to get free special raffle ticket. Auction for 18 and older. Proceeds benefit Special STARS.

Scribblers & Scribes meeting canceled

SEBRING — The September meeting of Scribblers & Scribes scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled.

Lake Placid Garden Club

LAKE PLACID — The Lake Placid Garden Club has a new meeting spot, the American Legion Post No. 25, 1490 U.S. 27 N. The club will meet September through May. Social time is at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is at noon. The meeting is at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call Paula at 863-385-2419.

Labor Day at LP American Legion

LAKE PLACID — The American Legion Post 25 of Lake Placid will celebrate Labor Day today at the Post, 1490 U.S. 27 N. They will be serving barbecue quarter chicken or barbecue pork. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. with Dennis & Wendy taking the stage at 5 p.m. For information, call 863-465-0975.

SFSC closed for Labor Day

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SECTION B

Wildcats claw past Blue Streaks

Late heroics lift Hardee over Sebring

By **MARK PINSON**
STAFF WRITER

WAUCHULA — Friday night's game between Sebring and Hardee turned from a defensive struggle into a scoring fest that the Wildcats won in double-overtime by a score of 29-28.

The win improved the Wildcats to 2-0, while the tough loss dropped the Blue Streaks to 0-1.

"It was a tough, physical game like we knew it would be," said Sebring head coach LaVaar Scott. "We knew Hardee wasn't going to quit and they are a good football team. We're a good team but we didn't

take advantage of some opportunities and Hardee made one more play than we did."

After a scoreless first quarter that was dominated by defense, Hardee struck first as quarterback James Pearson connected with wide receiver Quintin Lindsey on a 40-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline. The extra point gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead with 20.7 seconds left in the half.

"We made some mistakes and left some plays on the field," said Scott. "We made some adjustments and executed better

STREAKS | 5B



BY MARK PINSON/STAFF WRITER

Sebring quarterback DJ Williams (3) scores in the first overtime during Friday night's game against Hardee. The Wildcats edged the Blue Streaks by a score of 29-28 in a double-overtime thriller.

Avon Park overpowers Desoto



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/STAFF

Avon Park's James Satine pushes through Desoto's defense in Friday night's game in Arcadia. The Red Devils defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 27-13.

Red Devils earn road win over Bulldogs

By **RUTH ANNE LAWSON**
STAFF WRITER

ARCADIA — The Avon Park Red Devils dominated against the Desoto Bulldogs Friday night. The Red Devils fought their way to a 27-13 victory. Avon Park remains undefeated with a record of 2-0.

"We made some silly mistakes that could have

cost us big time," said Avon Park Coach Jerry Hudnell. "We played with heart and did not let it cost us. Silly mistakes are killing us if we get those shored up we will be pretty good. Javarius Smith made some big plays tonight and I have been waiting on him to come. We need those basketball player types to spread the field and

make the other team play fair. Our quarterback Tyrek Dunlap stood out to me with his composure. This is only his second game at varsity quarterback. He looks like a seasoned veteran."

The Bulldogs got on the board in the first quarter. Desoto's quarterback Arnold Mele, handed the ball off to Jino Washington who ran

the ball in for an 8-yard touchdown.

The Bulldogs were pushed back to the 20-yard line after a couple of flags but got the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 5:33 left in the first period.

Avon Park finally got on the scoreboard when Dunlap escaped for a nice run to the DeSoto 30. Dunlap then

hit Smith for a 30-yard touchdown. Cameron Bolen kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7 with 3:45 left in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs responded with a score as Washington broke loose for a touchdown. The Bulldogs missed the extra point but led 13-7 with

DEVILS | 3B

Terriers hold off Green Dragons

Moore Haven beats Lake Placid in a defensive contest

By **JIM TAYLOR**
CORRESPONDENT

LAKE PLACID — The Lake Placid Green Dragons fell short in a fourth quarter rally in a 14-6 loss to the Moore Haven Terriers on Friday night at Roger Scarborough Memorial Field.

The loss evened Lake Placid's record at 1-1 on the season.

"I think we adjusted well on defense, defense was not the issue," said first-year Green Dragon head coach Andy Judah. "We have to get better offensively and that starts with me. We have to get better with our emotions."

Offensively, the Green Dragons had five turnovers, with four interceptions and a fumble lost, and went three and out

or less on their first four possessions.

Defensively, Lake Placid held the Terriers in check in the first quarter. The turnovers and field position battle that favored Moore Haven took its toll in the second quarter as the Terriers scored twice.

Lake Placid stopped a Moore Haven 11-play drive the encompassed the last six minutes of the first quarter as the Green Dragons' Shamar Mitchell intercepted a pass in the end zone on the first play of the second quarter to end the Terriers scoring threat.

Moore Haven scored on its next possession on a 48-yard run by Nate Crawford off the wildcat formation around the left side that gave the Terriers a 7-0 lead.



JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

Lake Placid's Katwan Ward (3) drags a Moore Haven defender for extra yards during Friday night's game at Roger Scarborough Memorial Field.

DRAGONS | 2B



HIGHLANDS BASS ANGLER
Dave Douglass

This week offers the month's best fishing

The Freshwater Fishing Forecast for the first week of September gives anglers the best fishing week of the month. Today the last quarter moon phase starts and by Saturday the lunar perigee occurs one day ahead of the new moon. Add a very good weather forecast into the factor-mix and the next seven, no make that the next nine days, could not look any better for the last new moon week of summer.

With the last quarter lunar phase occurring today, the sunset and sunrise periods will have the moon underfoot and overhead periods respectively, working in harmony to produce fish and wildlife daily feeding migrations. However it should be noted that due to the 'low dissolved oxygen period of the day' occurs from 4-7 a.m. causing some lakes to diminish any feeding activity which would naturally occur otherwise—reason sunset period is mentioned before the sunrise period.

Looking ahead to the Thursday and the start of the new moon week, the moon overhead period will be occurring during the midmorning hours when dissolved oxygen production for the day is at full speed. But, only if there is plenty of sunshine. Any significant cloud cover will cut the oxygen production of most lakes down considerably—enough to shut down feeding.

The weather forecast predicts above average rainfall for today and Monday—cloud cover diminishing feeding activity significantly—but perhaps today there might be some extended periods of sunshine to trigger feeding. Tuesday through Friday a normal forecast is predicted with just enough of an east wind to keep you cool when fish are biting.

Now I know I said in the opening paragraph that the 'next nine days could not look any better' but that was before I consulted the extended weather forecast for Highlands County. So...on to the possibility of Bad News. The weather forecast predicts little to no wind for the new moon weekend. Yup, a powerful new moon period with no wind in sweltering heat. Sun umbrella's or not, it's going to be tough out there.

There is no worse news for the Florida summertime angler. Fishing on a day with calm water reflecting a hot bright sun in your face, ninety-two degree heat, no wind relief...all while the solar and lunar influence produces the major feeding migration, will result in 'heat-strokes instead of a hook-sets'.

There are days when

FISHING | 4B

LAKE PLACID GREEN DRAGONS



BY JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

The Lake Placid defense and special teams delivered some hard hits as the Moore Haven kick returner finds out as he is pummeled by Jackson Griffin (51) and Kamari Brown (6) during Friday night's game.



The Lake Placid defense levels the Moore Haven ball carrier during Friday night's game at Roger Scarborough Memorial Field.



Lake Placid's Shamar Mitchell (21) intercepts the pass in the end zone to stop a Moore Haven drive during Friday night's game.



BY JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

Lake Placid's Javari White is able to maintain his balance after recovering a fumble and returned it 13 yards for a Green Dragon touchdown against Moore Haven on Friday night.

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Lake Placid turned the ball over on its next possession with Moore Haven intercepting a pass and returning it to the Lake Placid 7-yard line.

The Terriers scored four plays later despite a valiant goal-line stand by Lake Placid on a 1-yard run by Johnny Crawford to make the score 14-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Lake Placid defense brought life back into the game when they stripped Moore Haven of the ball in the fourth quarter.

Recovering the football and keeping his balance, Javari White scampered 13 yards for the touchdown to make the score 14-6 with five minutes left to play.

Lake Placid did not get the opportunity to tie the game as Moore Haven strung together a couple of first downs to run out the clock.

Katwan Ward led the Green Dragons with 64 yards rushing on eight carries in the loss.

"I did not make the right play calls, so I have to get better," said Judah. "I am glad we are playing with emotion. It is a telling time right now, this is going to define our year on what we do. These guys fight hard, I just got to get them in a better position to win."

Lake Placid is home again on Friday night when the Green Dragons host the Fort Meade Miners.

Sign up for Skyway 10K

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

TAMPA, Fla. – Registration for the second annual Skyway 10K is scheduled to open on Sep. 13 at 1 p.m. Eastern and the event is expected to sell-out quickly.

The top changes for the Second Annual Skyway 10K are: Increased number of waves to reduce the congestion on the bridge.

New awards for King and Queen of the Hill — a timed race up the incline of the bridge.

Improved coordination with the City of St. Pete Police and Tampa Bay Rays to ease parking congestion on both Saturday and Sunday.

New iPhone/Android app to keep you updated on Race Day including live parking suggestions. Improved race shirt sizing.

Redesigned bus boarding queues for easier

loading and post-race unloading through the medal and food areas. Option to have your race packet mailed to you.

Bleacher seating at Tropicana Field around the jumbotron for friends and family to watch the CBS live coverage. GoPros now allowed on the bridge. Virtual Racing – details available later this year.

The inaugural Sunshine Skyway 10K Bridge Run raised \$560,000 for the Armed Forces Families Foundation, meaning 100 percent of every registration fee dollar is going to fund projects to support the families of our service men and women.

The sold-out inaugural Skyway 10K took place on March 4 and was an overwhelming success. Participant registration for the run across the Bob Graham Sunshine Skyway Bridge realized its targeted

7,000 participant capacity only five days after being announced. It was the first running event across the Skyway Bridge since it opened in 1987.

In all, people from 40 states, three countries and all five branches of the United States armed forces participated in the run.

As planned, 100 percent of the proceeds from the Skyway 10K are going to benefit the Armed Forces Families Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that provides 100 percent of the funds they raise back to projects that help our military service men and women and their families.

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AVON PARK RED DEVILS



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/STAFF

Red Devil David Martin (5) drives through the pack in Friday night's win against Desoto.



Avon Park's Xavier Holdman (10) holds the ball steady as Cameron Bolen (17) kicks an extra point in Friday night's victory against Desoto.



Avon Park's quarterback Tyrek Dunlap passes the ball before being tackled by Bulldog Nathan Rowe in Friday night's win against Desoto.



Avon Park's Javarius Smith catches a pass for a touchdown. Smith scored two touchdowns for the Devils in Friday night's win against Desoto.

DEVILS

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3:16 left in the half.

Avon Park was forced to punt but DeSoto fumbled the ball and the Red Devils recovered on the Bulldog 45.

Avon Park capitalized on the break as Dunlap passed to Smith for a 45-yard touchdown. Bolen booted the extra point to give the Red Devils a 14-13 lead at the half.

"We played good but we need to work harder on defense and come out of the gate harder," said Dunlap. "It feels great to get the win. We have some things to work on next week. My plays were alright tonight but I can do better. I am trying to keep everyone together, make sure everyone is healthy and strong. Our team is alright we still have work to put in to get better. I like our new coach a lot and he is teaching us a lot. We are going to put this game behind us and get ready for Hardee. We are going to practice and work on some things."

Desoto fumbled late in the third quarter and Avon Park's Anthony

Barcinas wrapped the ball up and the Red Devils took over on their own 7-yard line.

Avon Park added to its lead as David Martin scored on a 13-yard run. The extra point was missed but the Red Devils led 20-13 with 11:56 left in the fourth quarter.

Desoto was forced to punt and Avon Park's Earl Collins returned the ball to the Bulldogs 1-yard line.

Dunlap scored on a keeper and the extra point stretched the Red Devils lead to an overwhelming 27-13 with 5:28 left in the game.

Avon Park's Jalen Turner sacked Desoto's quarterback and the Red Devils ran out the clock to seal the victory.

"I think we are doing pretty well so far this season," Hudnell said. "We need to work on our intensity. This is our second week in a row that we came out flat. That is my fault and I need to get these guys ready to play. I think both of our offensive coordinators, Will English, and our defensive coordinator, Lee Elder, called great games. The big plays that Desoto had is because

our guys were off doing their own thing instead of doing their job and it cost us. Once we learn that our individual jobs are important and we need to do those jobs, then everything will be great. To get ready for Hardee

we are going to work our butts off."

Avon Park will hit the road once again to face the Hardee Wildcats on Friday night. The Red Devils and Wildcats are both undefeated going into the game.

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Porsche GT3 Cup celebrates champions

Successful racing season in the books

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BOWMANVILLE, Ontario, Canada – On Sunday afternoon following the final race of the season at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park, teams and drivers from the Ultra 94 Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge Canada series gathered to celebrate the year's champions and reminisce on another successful season of the Porsche one-make series.

The annual end-of-year banquet was again held at the Heritage Hall at Purple Woods Conservation Area, and arranged by Porsche Cars Canada, based in Toronto.

Emceed by David Bradley – the Breaking News Producer for News Talk 1010 in Toronto – remarks were also given by President and CEO of Porsche Cars Canada Marc Ouayoun and President and CEO of Porsche Motorsports North America Dr. Daniel Armbruster ahead of the distribution of championship trophies and awards.

The following are quotes from the drivers' acceptance speeches.

Zacharie Robichon, Platinum Champion: "First of all, I'd like to thank the team. If it wasn't for Mark Motors and Bestline Auto Tech, I really wouldn't be in this position. So I need to thank them because a lot of times, they had

more confidence in me than I had in myself. That really allowed me to take a step back and realize that these guys have so much experience in this industry and if they believe in me, there must be a reason for it.

"This year has been a really great year and of course with my favorite red head in the world (teammate Roman De Angelis) right beside me all the time. With the red hair you can literally see his head on fire when he's been behind me. But really, it's been tough and a lot of fun. From the outside it may look like we had a dominant year, but every single session and every single lap was a battle with him and everyone else we were racing against.

"Thank you to Porsche, my family, my parents, my girlfriend who all take their time out so I can drive race cars all the time and of course everyone from Porsche Canada for their support because there's no other brand that supports us the way Porsche does."

Robichon was also awarded the keys to a white Porsche 911 Carrera S that he will be able to drive for one year.

Roman De Angelis, Second Place in Platinum Championship:

"First off, I would like to congratulate Zach Robichon. I've never seen anyone drive as well as he



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The Porsche GT3 Cup held its banquet to celebrate its champions from the 2018 season.

has all year. Everything he's done is textbook so even trying to compare to the level he was on was super difficult. I'd also like to thank everyone at Mark Motors Racing for giving me the opportunity to do what we've done the last two years, and also Marco Cirone, who if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be in the position I'm in right now. Also, thanks to Kelly Moss Racing who came up and supported me as well this year."

Remo Ruscitti, Third Place in Platinum Championship:

"For me, a little bit of highs and lows this year but wow, what a tough year. Roman and Zach were really quick all year. Having teammates like them with so much experience made me really elevate my level.

Thank you Bestline, OpenRoad Auto Group, Porsche Center Langley and of course Porsche Canada. It's an awesome series. I think it's so great the dealerships really support young talent like myself to create a career in this tough motorsports world. Thank you to all my competitors, I've got so many friends that I've been racing against here the last two years and it's been a really tough and fun challenge. I hope to continue with the Porsche brand for many years to come."

Michael Mrak, Dealer Principle and Owner of Mark Motors Racing, Team Champion:

"Here we are today. Back in February when we were putting our team together, we didn't know where we would

be. But we had a lot of confidence in our team and our drivers. Then thinking back five years ago when we started this racing team, we did the same thing. One thing that hasn't changed is that there's spirit in the team and the drivers that's never changed. I can tell you over the years there's been times we've just felt like running off a cliff and other times you're satisfied with the wins you have. This is one of those times. We're truly proud with the Mark Motors group and the team we have here today."

Lisa Mrak, Executive Vice President and CEO of Mark Motors Racing, Team Champion:

"I don't think we'd have the opportunity to stand here and represent our drivers and our teams if it wasn't for Porsche Canada to support us in the role that started eight years ago. It's growing and getting better for us. I'm honored to be with these guys and the team and that's what it's all about. With them and all of us, congratulations on what a great season this was."

Patrick Dussault, Season-Long Yokohama Hard Charger Award Winner:

First of all, congratulations to Mark Motors and Zach. I think it's pretty clear this season that they have dominated the year. For me, it's pretty fun to get this award. We

had a very competitive season and a couple guys that were hard to pass. I want to thank my team, Lauzon Autosport, my main sponsors Porsche Rive-Sud and Lauzon Laval, my family for supporting me two seasons in a row. I hope to come back this year to compete for that championship."

Michael Fantin, Spirit of Speed Award Recipient:

"I'm not one for speeches for those that know me, but what I can say is that I'm extremely appreciative to be here. It is a dream to race in this series. Zach, Roman, you guys are awesome so kudos to you guys and congratulations. Thank you to my wife for supporting me, with three small kids, say no more. Thank you to everyone and I look forward to next year."

Martin Harvey, Platinum Masters Champion:

"I've been racing with (fellow Platinum Masters competitor) Perry (Bortolotti) and others for years. We've supported the series for a long time and I wish we had a lot of Masters, we're here to support the series, but also for the future and for the young drivers."

Lauzon Autosport accepted the Gold Championship on behalf of winning driver Michel Bonnet who could not be present at the banquet.

Chris Dyson second in Trans Am Series

Veteran driver moving up in standings

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A strong second place in last weekend's Ryan Companies Road America Classic at Road America snapped Chris Dyson's four-race string of misfortune in the Trans Am presented by Pirelli series. Combined with a win and a second place in the first two races of the season, the podium finish at Road America also moved Dyson back into second place in the season-long chase for the Trigon Trophy that's awarded to the winner of the series' driver championship.

"The car has been fast and I've been in the hunt at every race," said Dyson, who started from the front row at Road America. "But in the four races before this one all we had to show for it was a third-place finish at Pittsburgh.

(Championship leader) Ernie Francis (Jr.) had a huge crash in practice and ran the race in a borrowed car. I'm glad he wasn't hurt and impressed that he was able to race at all. Combined with my good result the series championship is suddenly more competitive, though Ernie still has an advantage in the points and he'll be tough to overtake in points in the remaining four races."

This past Saturday's race-long battle around the 4.0-mile Road America circuit with veteran driver Boris Said Dyson rates as one of the most enjoyable in his career.

"We had a good balance on the car from the first session of the weekend," Dyson said. "But Lawrence Loshak was phenomenally quick all weekend and we knew

he was going to be really hard to beat. And while we out-qualified Boris to get on the front row, I knew he had big straight-line speed and around Road America that is a distinct advantage."

At the green flag Said muscled past for second and Dyson said he resolved to keep the pressure on the leaders during the early laps. Loshak was sidelined with a mechanical issue, which left the battle between Said and Dyson.

"I spent a few laps trying to figure out how Boris and I stacked up against each other," Dyson said. "I was better in the braking zones and the high-speed corners but he had the edge on the straights. Boris's rear tires were starting to go off and I could see his car was getting loose. But Boris is smart and cagey

and while he raced clean, he did what he needed to keep me behind. My hat's off to Boris and the Pancho Weaver team. It was a tremendous win for them and we had lots of folks come by afterwards to tell us how much they enjoyed watching the two of us battling for the win. These kind of head-to-head dogfights are what make Trans Am what it is and why as drivers we race."

The strong result on the Wisconsin road circuit follows on an equally encouraging experience in his second-ever USAC Silver Crown outing in the Bettenhausen 100 at the Illinois State Fairground the week before and puts Dyson in a positive state of mind as he prepares for the final outing of his rookie season in the Silver Crown series this weekend in the Ted Horn

100 on the one-mile dirt oval at the Duquoin State Fairgrounds.

At Springfield Dyson qualified 29th in the 43-car field and then raced his way into the 100-mile feature in a 12-lap "last-chance" race. He started the feature 28th and raced all the way up to 13th at the finish, taking the Wilwood Brakes award.

"Springfield was a blast," Dyson said. "It is a legendary mile oval and it lives up to all the billing. I was probably a little conservative learning the track but it's a place that demands respect. The track was heavy with moisture early on and was pretty dynamic all day. In the main event the car was fantastic. The leading three came through and I just focused on following them as they marched through the field. We were able to make up a lot of

positions that way and I was happy with the finish and with how much we learned."

Looking ahead to Sunday evening's race, Dyson noted that "Duquoin should be very interesting. It's not called the Magic Mile for nothing and I am really looking forward to my fourth-ever Silver Crown race. At the same time, I'm sorry that there are no more dirt races after Sunday."

The Duquoin race marks the seventh of eight straight weekends where Dyson is racing in the Trans Am or Silver Crown. The Trans Am race at Watkins Glen International follows Duquoin and then Dyson has a week off before the Trans Am series resumes at Virginia International Raceway on September 21.

FISHING

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you hope and pray the weatherman is...flat out wrong. Let next weekend be the time.

Best Fishing Days: Of the next four days, today and Wednesday will produce the best 'fishing wind' along with predominately sunny skies which will result in greater feeding activity and comfortable fishing conditions.

Major Fishing Period: Today the moon under-foot period occurs at 7:08 p.m. and the sunset at 7:45 p.m. and will create a feed intensity rating of 5-6 from 6-9 p.m. This period should remain productive until Tuesday

and perhaps an hour later for Wednesday.

Minor Fishing Period: The moonset occurs at 1:31 p.m. and solar noon at 1:24 p.m. today and the daily atmospheric pressure spike period has been occurring during the late morning hours. Therefore from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. a feed intensity rating of 4-5 will occur. The greater the sunshine the greater the feeding activity.

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this irresponsible with yourself ever again.

Istokpoga.info News: The lake level is at 38.53 feet above sea level, which is the maximum level in the seasonal management schedule. The minimum level currently is 38.25'. Today, three of four S68 spillway gates are open 12 inches and flowing a combined 950 cubic feet per second to keep on schedule.

This seasonal 'rain-buffer schedule' is necessary because the lake fills six times faster than water is able to be released during major rain events.

Visit Istokpoga.info website and click on the links to the South Florida Water Mgmt. (SFWMD) real time S68 and S68X spillway gates status webpage. You'll find water

level and flow status data of all water way structures from Kissimmee to Clewiston. Also provided is a link to the Army Corps of Engineers' graphical plot, annual water-management schedule website link.

Access this article online at BassFishingForecast.com, or HighlandsBassAngler.com

Fishing from Shorelines: Learn where the deeper water comes closest to shorelines by consulting a lake contour map. There are forty-five Highlands County lake maps published online at FloridaLakesMaps.com. Each map is edited to include boat ramp locations and have been enlarged for easy reading. You'll discover that the majority

of the lakes' public boat ramps and docks are located within the better shoreline fishing areas.

HighlandsBassAngler.com offers bass fishing guide-trip options, fishing-help tools, 72 lake-contour maps and additional map sources, and fishing philosophy. Personalized custom fishing package options, from beginners to professional anglers, are available upon request.

Dave Douglass is a bass fishing guide and teacher on twenty-five lakes, from the towns of Kissimmee to Clewiston. Visit HighlandsBassAngler.com for complete details. Phone: 863-381-8474. Email: DavidPDouglass@hotmail.com

SEBRING BLUE STREAKS



MARK PINSON/STAFF

Sebring's Roger Yarde (6) shakes off a Hardee defender during Friday night's game at Wildcat Stadium.



Sebring's Jordan Rose (42) applies pressure on Hardee quarterback James Pearson during the second half of Friday night's game.

STREAKS

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in the second half."

The Sebring defense forced Hardee to punt on its first possession of the second half to allow the Blue Streak offense to go to work.

On third down, Sebring senior quarterback DJ Williams broke loose on an impressive 68-yard scoring run. The extra point tied the score at 7 with 8:55 left in the third period.

After forcing a Hardee punt, Sebring went on a nice drive capped with Williams finding Norris Taylor on a 28-yard touchdown pass. The point after gave the Blue streaks a 14-7 lead with 5:33 remaining in the third quarter.

The score stayed the same until Hardee managed to drive down the field with under two minutes left in the game.

The Wildcats scored on a 2-yard run by Ellis Hodges. The point after tied the game at 14 with 1:45 left in regulation.

The game went to overtime and Hardee scored on a short run by Hodges. The point after made it 21-14.

Sebring answered on a 2-yard quarterback keeper by Williams to tie the game.

The Blue Streaks took the lead in the second overtime on a Williams to Jacob Pasley 6-yard scoring pass. The Blue Streaks kicked the extra point to go up 28-21.

Hardee didn't blink as Hodges plunged in from a yard out. The Wildcats

rolled the dice and went for two points.

Pearson rolled to his right and found Dylan Davis open in the end zone for the 2-point conversion to give Hardee the 29-28 victory.

"This was a tough game and we need to learn from this and get better," Scott said. "We didn't step up at certain times and Hardee made a gutsy call and executed the play. Hopefully, this loss will motivate our guys to do more."

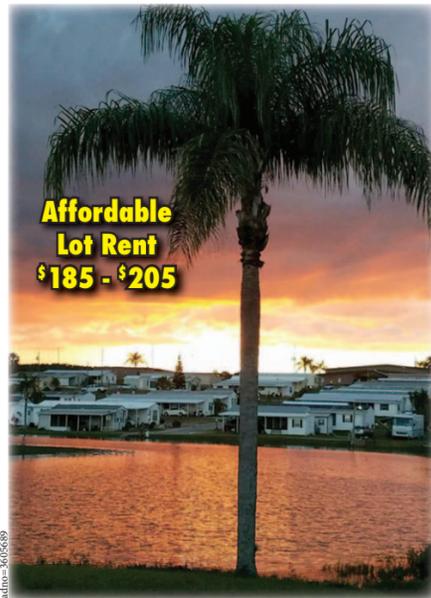
Sebring is back on the gridiron on Friday night when the Blue Streaks host Bartow.

"We're going to work hard in practice this week to get better," Scott said. "We're looking forward to being at home and playing in front of our fans."

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German police end march envisioned as far-right springboard
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Washington pauses to eulogize McCain



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TOP LEFT: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger speaks at a memorial service for Sen. John McCain, at Washington National Cathedral in Washington, Saturday. TOP CENTER: A crowd gathers before Cindy McCain, wife of, Sen. John McCain, arrives to lay a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. TOP RIGHT: The casket of Sen. John McCain, is carried out of the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, Saturday. BOTTOM LEFT: Former President Barack Obama speaks at the memorial service. BOTTOM CENTER: Former President George W. Bush speaks at a memorial service for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy McCain, wife of, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., accompanied by President Donald Trump's Chief of Staff John Kelly, left, and Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, second from left, lays a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, Saturday.

Former presidents, daughter give heartfelt eulogies

By LAURA KING and JACKIE CALMES
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

WASHINGTON — Official Washington gathered at the National Cathedral Saturday to say farewell to Sen. John McCain, capping days of tributes to the war hero and two-time Republican presidential candidate who died last week of brain cancer at 81.

Two former presidents who prevented McCain from winning that office, Democrat Barack Obama and Republican George W. Bush, delivered eulogies to the six-term Arizona senator before 2,500 invited guests. Their keynote role was McCain's idea — his final, poignant nod to the bipartisanship that was his hallmark. It was also an implicit yet clear rebuke of the current president, an undercurrent that also ran through the eulogists' remarks.

"He respected the dignity inherent in every life, a dignity

that does not stop at borders and cannot be erased by dictators," said Bush, who defeated McCain in a rancorous race for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination that left McCain embittered for several years. "He was honorable, always recognizing that his opponents were still patriots and human beings."

"Perhaps above all, John detested the abuse of power," Bush said.

Obama, who defeated McCain in 2008 after the senator won his party's nomination, said of McCain's choice of his two former adversaries as eulogists: "What better way to get a last laugh than to make George and I say nice things about him to a national audience?"

Despite their many differences on foreign policy, Obama said, "We stood together on America's role as the one indispensable nation, believing that with great power and

great blessings comes great responsibilities."

In his dying weeks and months, McCain presided over many of the preparations for his remembrance, including an abundance of symbolic touchstones from his life and career, and the instruction that the current president not be included. While President Donald Trump was absent, the implicit criticisms in the past presidents' remarks, and others', made him a presence.

"So much of our politics, our public life, our public discourse can seem small and mean and petty, trafficking in bombast and insult and phony controversies and manufactured outrage," Obama said. "It's a politics that pretends to be brave and tough but in fact is born of fear."

"John called on us to be bigger than that. He called on us to be better than that."

Daughter Meghan McCain

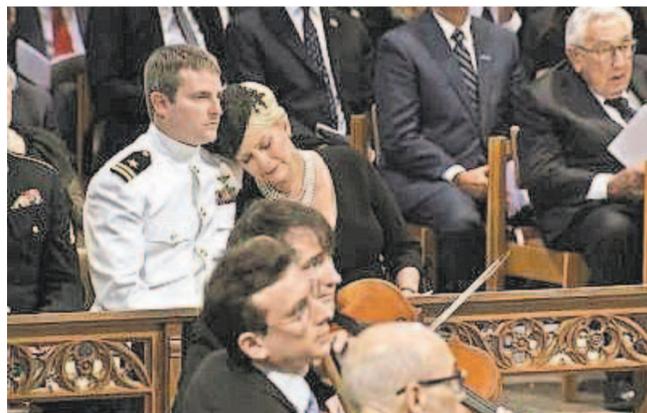
delivered the first of the eulogies and, during her emotional recollections of her father, she expressed a clear rebuke of the current president: "The America of John McCain has no need to be made great again, because America was always great."

That evoked the first applause

from an audience that included some administration officials, among them Trump's daughter and son-in-law, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner.

On Saturday morning, a rainstorm had let up when the

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Cindy McCain weeps and leans her head on her son's shoulder as opera singer Renee Fleming performs a moving rendition of 'Danny Boy' at the end of the memorial service.

Palestinians condemn US ending funding for UN refugee agency

By JOSEF FEDERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Palestinians on Saturday condemned the U.S. decision to end its decades of funding for the U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees, calling it an attack on the Palestinian people and accusing the Trump administration of trying to remove sensitive core issues from the negotiating table as it says it is preparing a Mideast peace initiative.

The announcement raised new questions about the viability of any future U.S. peace plan. President Donald Trump's

Mideast team, led by his adviser and son-in-law Jared Kushner, have been working on their plan for about a year and a half but have not said when it will be made public.

The Palestinians accuse the U.S. of being unfairly biased in favor of Israel, citing a series of steps by the White House. Trump has recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital over Palestinian objections and last week cut \$200 million in development aid to the Palestinians. Friday's decision cut an additional \$300 million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency,

which serves millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants across the region.

The Palestinians say these steps are aimed at imposing outcomes for two of the most sensitive issues in the conflict — the fate of contested Jerusalem and the plight of Palestinian refugees — without negotiations.

"What is the American administration doing? They are pre-empting, prejudging issues reserved for permanent status," said Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian negotiator.

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Amsterdam: 'Terrorist motive' alleged in attack on Americans

By MIKE CORDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM — A 19-year-old Afghan citizen had a "terrorist motive" for allegedly stabbing two Americans at the main train station in Amsterdam, Dutch authorities in the Dutch capital said Saturday.

Amsterdam police shot and wounded the suspect after the double stabbing Friday at Central Station. The local government said hours later that it appeared the victims weren't targeted for a specific reason, but added that investigators were not excluding any possibilities.

After the U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands on Saturday identified the people injured as American tourists, Amsterdam City Hall gave an update.

"Based on the suspect's first statements, he had a terrorist motive," the city administration said in a statement that did not elaborate on what the statements were or how they showed intent.

The wounded Americans were recovering in a hospital from what police termed serious but not life-threatening injuries. Their identities have not been released. The suspect,

who was identified only as Jawed S. in line with privacy rules in the Netherlands, also remains hospitalized.

Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte confirmed on Twitter that the investigation was focused Saturday on extremist ideology.

W. had a residency permit from Germany. German authorities searched his home and seized data storage devices that would be analyzed as part of the investigation, the city government statement said.

He was scheduled to be arraigned during a

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Chicken of the trees: Eating South Florida's iguanas

By **ELLIE RUSHING**

SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

FORT LAUDERDALE — While many people view South Florida's invasive iguana population as an annoyance at best and a pandemic at worst, Ishmeal Asson sees something else: lunch.

The Fort Lauderdale resident and native Trinidadian considers eating iguanas to be a way of life. Growing up, Asson learned to roast the island critters at roadside and backyard gatherings. Iguana is a staple in the Caribbean, where the reptiles are a native species and are known as "pollo de los árboles," or chicken of the trees. Their meat contains more protein than chicken, and members of some cultures believe it has medicinal properties.

In South Florida, Asson is hardly alone in his taste for cooked iguana. He has more than a dozen friends who eat the animal, and they frequently hunt them using nets, snares and traps. "We are having a cookout this weekend," he said.

Asson said he and his friends use a traditional method of preparing iguana. "First, we cut off the head, then roast (the body) on the fire. You have to roast it with the skin on because it's easier to take the skin off once it's roasted," he said. "Then, we cut it up into pieces and season it with a lot of fresh produce like chives and onions. I love to season it with curry and hot pepper, too. It tastes like chicken."

As someone who has eaten iguanas his entire life, Asson still finds humor in eating the prehistoric-looking reptiles. "I prefer to eat it with the skin on," he said, "because then I know what I'm eating. It kind

of gives you a sense of humor, like, 'This is iguana,' you know?"

While Asson and other South Florida iguana lovers can nab the lizards for free and with little difficulty, their peers in other states order iguana meat from companies such as Exotic Meat Markets. Anshu Pathak, owner of the California-based company, told the South Florida Sun Sentinel that he imports 10,000 pounds of iguana a month from Florida trappers.

He said that his company, which sells such items as lion steak and raccoon sausage, is helping to control the iguana population.

"I am making iguana sausages, hot dogs, iguana burgers," Pathak said. "I am trying to do anything and everything to make them palatable to the public. The industry is only growing."

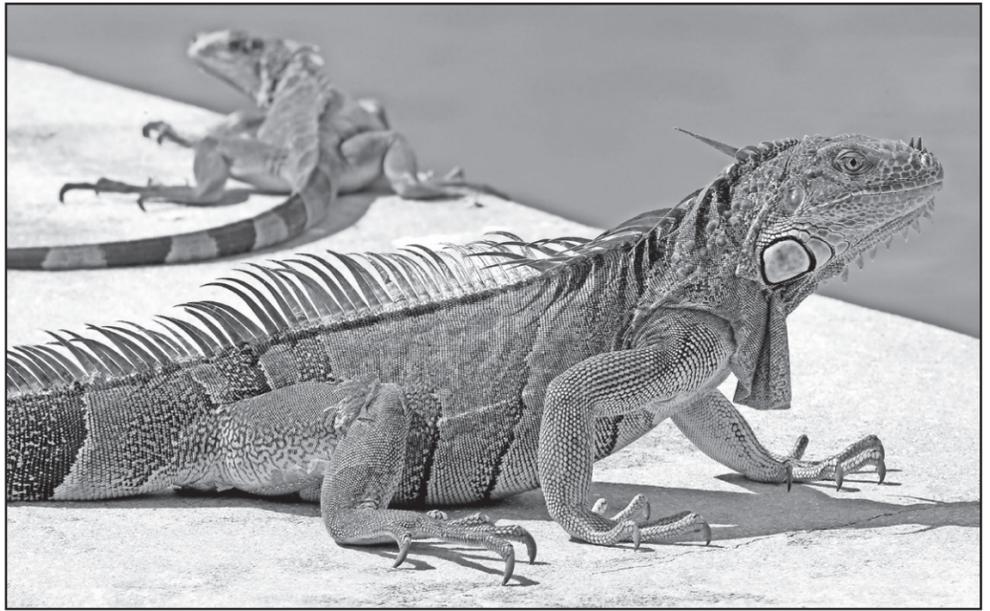
He said he sells the meat to customers and restaurants across the United States, offering boneless meat for \$59.99 per pound and whole, skin-on iguana for \$49.99.

Pathak said he used to import iguanas from Puerto Rico, but now gets them from trappers in Florida. He said that trappers sometimes send the reptiles frozen, but mostly transport them alive and by airplane.

"A lot of my customers want them whole, with guts in," he said.

Pathak said his facility has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. When he receives live iguanas, he said, he puts them in a freezer to kill them.

The FDA did not respond to inquiries about the consumption and commercialization of iguana meat.



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In this June 24, photo, iguanas gather on a seawall in the Three Islands neighborhood of Hallandale Beach, Fla. While many people view South Florida's invasive iguana population as an annoyance at best and a pandemic at worst, Ishmeal Asson sees something else: lunch.

Selling iguanas requires a Florida wildlife license, though a permit is not needed to possess one, according to Robert Klepper, law-enforcement media spokesman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission. There is no prohibition on who can buy an iguana, Klepper said.

Brian Wood, owner of All American Gator, an alligator-processing and iguana-trapping company in Hollywood, is avidly searching for a market for his trapped iguanas. Wood said he captures more than a thousand of the creatures a month.

"I feel bad just killing them and wasting it, so I started keeping them," he said.

Now, more than a thousand of the lizards live on his iguana farm in LaBelle, in Hendry County. Because he captures

so many, Wood said he feeds some to his alligators and turns others into wallets.

"With the number of iguanas I catch, I could make a fortune off selling them if I could find a market," Wood said. "When I first started selling alligator, people asked, 'Who would eat alligator?' Now, I sell 80,000 pounds of it a year."

Florida isn't the only place where the lizards run rampant. Green iguanas began to take over Puerto Rico in the early 2000s, undermining roadways, chomping on native plants and harassing islanders. It was when they started obliterating the island's crops that residents asked the government for help. A bounty of up to \$6 per pound was placed on the creatures' heads. Similar to Florida's python hunt, the Puerto Rican government issued permits in 2012 for private companies to legally hunt iguanas, said Daniel Galan-Kercado, who was secretary of Natural Resources for Puerto Rico at the time.

"It was very effective in the first two years. They were capturing maybe 200 to 300 per week," Galan-Kercado said.

Private entities paid hunters for iguanas and then processed and exported the meat to the United States, Central America and Asia, he said. Some Puerto Ricans also started farming iguana, and it became a significant industry.

Commercializing iguana provided an answer for Puerto Rico, but so far, no iguana-export industry operates in Florida. Moreover, the reptile

is far from appearing on most Floridians' dinner tables.

"You just have to try it, though," said Brittany Peters, who during a recent trip to South Florida made an iguana-inspired meal for the first time.

With no experience cooking the beasties, Peters went with a simpler route than roasting the meat over an open flame — she made burritos. Peters shot two green iguanas in the Keys, then skinned, boiled and sauteed the meat at her relatives' home in Fort Lauderdale.

She boiled the skinned body for about an hour, then picked off the tender meat. She added a chili-lime seasoning from Trader Joe's before sauteing it with onions.

Peters paired the white meat with sour cream, cilantro, avocado and lime for a "delicious" reptile burrito.

(A note of caution to veteran and would-be iguana eaters: Although it is illegal to do so, nuisance iguanas are occasionally poisoned. Before biting into iguana meat, make sure it does not contain any poisons or other harmful substances.)

As an avid hunter, Peters lets none of the animals she kills go to waste. "If you're going to participate in killing them, (iguana) is good enough, healthy enough and tasty enough that you should absolutely take the time to cook it, too," Peters said.

Overall, she gives her recipe three stars, but only because she's not a chef. "With some classes, I think I could get it to taste even better," she said.



In this June 24, photo, iguanas gather in the Three Islands neighborhood of Hallandale Beach. Ishmeal Asson considers eating iguanas to be a way of life.

HEADLINES AROUND THE STATE

Parkland school victim's dad gets recount in board race

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — The Florida county where 17 people were slain in a high school shooting rampage will hold an election recount to determine whether a school board member staved off a challenge from a victim's father.

Broward County will recount ballots this weekend in the school board race between incumbent Donna Korn and her challenger, Ryan Petty. Ryan's daughter Alaina was among those killed in the Feb. 14 attack at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The initial count shows Korn received 50.4 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election for a countywide seat on the nine-member board. She needs to stay above 50 percent to avoid a November runoff with Petty, who finished second at 31 percent in the three-person field.

Results are expected to be announced on Sunday.

Man convicted of killing wife, unborn child

OCALA (AP) — A Florida man has been

convicted of killing his pregnant wife and unborn child.

The Ocala-Star Banner reports that 48-year-old Vincent LaSara Terry was found guilty Thursday of two counts of second-degree murder. He faces life in prison at a Oct. 1 sentencing.

Authorities say Chrystal Terry disappeared in December 2017 when she was a little more than 4 months pregnant. Investigators later found photos of the woman dead, naked and beaten on Vincent Terry's phone. They also reported finding a large blood stain on the floor of the couple's Summerfield home.

Terry's attorney argued that the woman disappeared because she went on a drug binge, and she wasn't dead in the photos on Terry's phone.

Suspect fleeing Florida deputies jumps in pond, drowns

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida authorities say a suspect fleeing from deputies drowned after jumping into a retaining pond.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office said 49-year-old Corey Anderson ran when officers found felony narcotics on him. During the chase,

Anderson jumped into a retention pond. The sheriff's office says deputies tried to save him, but Anderson drowned.

Oops! Pilot almost lands at wrong Fort Myers airport

FORT MYERS (AP) — An American Airlines flight from Philadelphia almost landed at the wrong Florida airport before air traffic controllers guided it back on course.

The Fort Myers News-Press reports that a pilot began approaching Page Field on Thursday, but the plane was supposed to be landing at Southwest Florida International Airport more than seven miles away.

Page Field is a general aviation airport that used to serve as the region's commercial airport until Southwest Florida International opened in 1983.

A local pilot who examined flight data told the newspaper the Airbus A320 descended to about 800 feet on approach to Page Field before it climbed back to 1,500 feet and zigzagged to the correct airport.

The longer of the two runways at Page Field is 6,400 feet, while the runway at Southwest Florida International is

12,000 feet long.

The Federal Aviation Administration called the incident "unusual."

Police: 2 arrested at drug house with drive-thru window

OCALA (AP) — Authorities say they've arrested two people who were running a drug business out of a mobile home with its own walk-up and drive-thru window.

An Ocala police news release says 20-year-old McKenzie Dobbs and 32-year-old William Parrish Jr. were arrested last week following several overdoses connected to the house. Both face multiple charges related to the possession and sale of fentanyl, a powerful opioid painkiller.

Police say officers collected drugs, paraphernalia and cash while executing a search warrant at the home Aug. 24. Investigators determined that Dobbs and Parrish had been selling drugs through a kitchen window.

Police say they've recorded 98 drug overdoses this year within Ocala city limits, and 13 were fatal. Police were working to determine if any fatal overdoses were connected to the mobile home.

EA sets up GoFundMe, donates \$1M to shooting victims

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Video game company Electronic Arts has donated \$1 million to the victims of a shooting at a Florida video game tournament.

GoFundMe announced in a news release Friday that EA's Jacksonville Tribute Fund has a goal of \$2 million.

Authorities say 28-year-old Taylor Robertson and 22-year-old Elijah

Clayton were killed at a Jacksonville mall Sunday when a fellow gamer opened fire at the Madden NFL 19 tournament. Eleven others were injured.

EA says they've partnered with GoFundMe and the National Compassion Fund to give 100 percent of the collected funds to the wounded and the families of Robertson and Clayton.

EA Sports publishes the Madden football games, and the company organized the tournament where the shooting occurred.

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Trump: Canada 'will be out' of trade deal unless it's 'fair'

By **LUIS ALONSO LUGO, PAUL WISEMAN and ROB GILLIES**
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump warned Canada on Saturday that it "will be out" of a revised North American trade agreement unless it's "fair" to the United States, and he threatened to scrap the current deal should Congress "interfere" with the negotiations.

"There is no political necessity to keep Canada in the new NAFTA deal," Trump said in one of a series of tweets as he visited his Virginia golf club while three former presidents and a range of political dignitaries attended a Washington memorial for John McCain. Trump wasn't invited.

But it's not clear whether the Trump administration has the authority to strike a deal with just Mexico, as it announced Monday, and exclude Canada. Also, Congress must approve any rewrite of the North American Free Trade Agreement, signed under President Bill Clinton, and might refuse to endorse a deal that leaves longtime ally Canada on the sidelines.

Talks to keep Canada in the trade bloc are to resume this coming week as Washington and Ottawa try to break a deadlock over issues such as Canada's dairy market and U.S. efforts to shield drug companies from generic competition.

"As we've said all week, we're working toward a modernized NAFTA that is good for the middle class and people working hard to join it," said Adam Austen, a spokesman for Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland. "With good will and flexibility on all sides, a win-win-win outcome is achievable. Canada, of course, will only sign a deal which is good for Canada."

Trump notified Congress on Friday that he plans to sign an agreement in 90 days with Mexico to replace NAFTA and hopes Canada can be brought on board, too. Congress would have to approve any agreement.

"There is no political necessity to keep Canada in the new NAFTA deal. If we don't make a fair deal for the U.S. after decades of abuse, Canada will be out," Trump tweeted. "Congress should not interfere w/ these negotiations or I will simply terminate NAFTA entirely & we will be far better off..."

Earlier, he said he loved Canada, but says "they've taken advantage of our Country for many years!"

A U.S.-Mexico deal sealed on Monday excluded Canada. Freeland then hurried to Washington for talks aimed at preserving Canada's membership in the regional trade agreement.

But Freeland couldn't break an impasse in four days of negotiations with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer. American and Canadian negotiators will return to negotiations Wednesday.

The talks had taken an odd turn for the worse Friday over news that Trump had told Bloomberg News that he wasn't willing to make any concessions to Canada.

The 24-year-old NAFTA tore down most trade barriers dividing the



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump waves to members of the media after arriving on Air Force One, Friday, at Andrews Air Force Base in Md. Watching is Air Force Col. Samuel Chesnut.

United States, Mexico and Canada. Trade between the three countries surged. But many manufacturers responded to the agreement by moving factories south of the border to take advantage of low Mexican wages, then shipping goods north to the United States and Canada.

Trump has charged that the deal wiped out American factory jobs. He has pledged to negotiate a better deal or withdraw from NAFTA altogether. Talks on a new trade deal started a year ago but bogged down over U.S. demands, including some meant to return manufacturing to the United States.

A few weeks ago, the United States began negotiating with Mexico, leaving Canada on the sidelines. Outgoing Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto wanted to sign a deal before he left office Dec. 1. The deal announced Monday would, among many other things, require that 40 percent to 45 percent of a car be made in a North American country where auto workers made at least \$16 an hour — that is, not in Mexico — before qualifying for duty-free status.

Canada doesn't have much of an objection to the auto provisions of the U.S.-Mexican deal, which would benefit Canadian workers too. Ottawa does have other complaints. Neither U.S. nor Canadian negotiators are talking publicly about the issues that divide them.

Experts have said the flashpoints include trade barriers that protect Canadian dairy farmers and Ottawa's insistence on keeping NAFTA provisions for resolving disputes.

Also nettlesome is a provision in the U.S.-Mexico deal that shields U.S. makers of biologics — ultra-expensive drugs produced in living cells — from generic competition for 10 years instead of the eight Canada is willing to live with: The Canadians fear the protection will drive up drug prices and make their government health care system more costly.

The Trump administration had insisted that it wanted a deal by Friday, beginning a 90-day countdown that would let Mexico's Nieto sign the pact before leaving office.

But under U.S. trade rules, the U.S. team doesn't have to make public the text of the revamped agreement for 30 additional days, buying more time to reach a deal with the Canadians.

Papadopoulos: Trump 'nodded' at suggestion of Putin meeting

By **ERIC TUCKER**
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump "nodded with approval" at the suggestion of a meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin, according to a court filing that seeks leniency for a former campaign aide who lied to the FBI.

Lawyers for George Papadopoulos are seeking probation, saying the foreign policy adviser misled agents during a January 2017 interview not to harm an investigation but rather to "save his professional aspirations and preserve a perhaps misguided loyalty to his master."

Papadopoulos is a pivotal figure in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation as the first Trump campaign aide to plead guilty and cooperate with prosecutors. The revelation that he'd been told by a professor during the campaign that Russia had "dirt" on Democrat Hillary Clinton in the form of emails helped trigger the FBI's counterintelligence investigation in July 2016 into potential coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign.

The 16-page defense memo filed late Friday paints Papadopoulos as an eager-to-please campaign aide who was in over his head, and aims to counter the prosecution's narrative that Papadopoulos's

deception irreparably damaged the investigation.

The defense lawyers say Papadopoulos was hired by the campaign in March 2016 despite having no experience with Russian or U.S. diplomacy. That month, he traveled to Italy and connected with a London-based professor who introduced him to a woman described as a niece of Putin's even though that was not true. That professor, Joseph Mifsud, would later tell him that individuals in Moscow possessed "dirt" on Clinton.

When Papadopoulos returned to Washington, he was "eager to show his value to the campaign" and "witnessed his career skyrocketing to unimaginable heights." At a March 31 meeting of Trump's national security adviser, Papadopoulos proposed that he could leverage his newfound Russian connections to arrange a meeting between Trump and Putin.

"While some in the room rebuffed George's offer, Mr. Trump nodded with approval and deferred to Mr. Sessions who appeared to like the idea and stated that the campaign should look into it," defense lawyers wrote. That language is a reference to Jeff Sessions, who at the time was a Republican senator from Alabama and key campaign aide and later became the Trump administration's attorney general.

Sessions, however, told the House Judiciary Committee

last November that he resisted the idea of any Russia meeting.

"I pushed back at his trip and I was concerned that he not go off somewhere, pretending to represent the Trump campaign," Sessions told lawmakers. "He had no authority for that."

The inclusion of details about that meeting by defense lawyers seems intended to show that Papadopoulos provided the Mueller team with valuable insight about Trump campaign operations, even though prosecutors have said in their own sentencing memo that he did not provide "substantial assistance to them."

One morning in January 2017, two FBI agents knocked on the door of Papadopoulos's mother's home seeking to interview him. He agreed to accompany them to their office thinking they wanted to ask him about a Russian businessman, Sergei Millian, but soon the questions shifted to Russian influence in the election — and Papadopoulos was "surprised" and caught "off guard," the defense lawyers wrote.

Defense lawyers acknowledge that Papadopoulos "lied, minimized, and omitted material facts" to the FBI about his foreign contacts, including about when he had learned from Mifsud that the Russians had dirt on Clinton.

German police end march envisioned as far-right springboard

By **ADAM PEMBLE and KIRSTEN GRIESHABER**
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CHEMNITZ, Germany — Police in eastern Germany halted an anti-migration protest march that emboldened far-right activists started Saturday hoping would launch a nationwide movement capable of challenging the political establishment.

A trio of nationalist groups held separate daytime rallies in the city of Chemnitz over the Aug. 26 killing of a German citizen, allegedly by migrants from Syria and Iraq. The two largest groups also organized a joint nighttime march, thinking a broader force might emerge from the display of unity and take hold.

If the number of people who attended is any gauge, the envisioned far-right movement was in the earliest of embryonic stages. It drew about 4,500 participants, Saxony state police reported before citing security concerns as the reason for ending the event early.

The demonstrators screamed and whistled



AP PHOTO

People participate in a demonstration in Chemnitz, eastern Germany, Saturday.

angrily as officers broke up the protest.

The march was stopped several times along the way as counter-protesters blocked the route and the police officers deployed to keep them and the marchers apart flooded into the street. The counter-protesters numbered about 4,000, the state police said.

The opposing camps clashed in Chemnitz on Monday, the day after the fatal stabbing of the 35-year-old German citizen and the arrests of the migrants on suspicion of manslaughter. Scenes of vigilantes chasing foreigners in the city's streets have shocked people in other parts of Germany since.

Police, at times, were unable to control the earlier

protests and clashes.

Leaders of the two groups that combined forces on Saturday night cultivated a different image, wearing dark suits and carrying white roses.

However, the mood at the event bringing together previously isolated clusters of nationalists — from lawmakers to Hitler-saluting skinheads — darkened as the sun set. People from both ends of the political spectrum could be seen drinking beer and shouting slurs at police.

The tension in the air reflected the polarization over Germany's ongoing effort to come to terms with an influx of more than 1 million refugees and migrants seeking jobs since 2015.

Invest in Tesla stock again?

Dear Mr. Berko: When Tesla stock was trading for \$345, you told me to sell my 100 shares, which I had invested in at \$96. I did. But within a few weeks, Tesla was trading at \$386. You were persona non grata at our house.

Now Tesla trades for \$318. I need to know whether I should invest in it again. — RG, Rochester, Minn.

Dear RG: There's a difference between an investment and a speculation.

Elon Musk founded Tesla in 2003, the year that Funny Cide won the Kentucky Derby, Norah Jones

dominated the Grammy Awards and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl. Tesla became the leading developer of electric automobiles. In 2010, Musk began running out of money — but he believed that soon, Tesla would have tens of thousands of all-electric vehicles on the road. However, numerous snags and unexpected production delays continued to hurt production and sales. Musk badly needed money, so he decided to take Tesla public because it would be easier to lay off risks on thousands of small shareholders than it would be to do so on a consortium of private lenders. So Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan, Deutsche Bank and Morgan Stanley sold 13.3 million shares at

\$17 each, raising a mungy \$220 million, and that was the beginning of Tesla's \$9 billion of current debt.

It was fascinating to watch Tesla Inc. (TSLA-\$318) zoom higher and higher and climb to \$386 a share in June 2017 and then — gasp — crash to \$266 in nine months. And it was a delightful but frightful brouhaha to watch option traders and their nominees, on both sides of the pit, using put and call options (plus a combination of strips, straddles and straps), which can generate sweet profits as TSLA moves up and as TSLA moves down.

TSLA is not the kind of common stock in which one invests money. It is not an investment that belongs in pension plan accounts, nor is it a stock for orphans, widows,

widowers, the illegitimate children of widowers or conservative investors. In fact, TSLA is not an investment at all; rather, it's a screwball speculation like penny stocks, oil and gas partnerships, and maps of the Lost Dutchman's Gold Mine. Tesla is well-known for missing deadline after deadline and constantly falling short on production numbers. Some watchers believe that Elon spends more time in his world than he does in the real world.

Given TSLA's 10 straight years of losses totaling over \$5.7 billion, working capital deficit of \$1.8 billion, long-term debt of \$9.5 billion, operating margins of 2 percent and expected loss of over \$7 a share (nearly \$2 billion) this year, I'd not care to own the stock. Elon is certainly an unusual

and fascinating fellow, but he just doesn't know how to run this business. Like Thomas Edison and Nikola Tesla — both of whom were also unusual, fascinating and lacking in the skills needed to manage men — Elon can't manage a balance sheet, a marketing program or an income statement. However, if Elon were to leave Tesla — if his huge marble statues were removed from Tesla buildings, along with the life-size paintings, sculptures and large photographs of him — I'd consider owning the stock. Tesla's Model S may be the finest car ever made. I drove one two years ago, and it was a heck of a hoot. In fact, the P85D, the high-performance version of the Model S, is the highest-rated car in the history of Consumer Reports.

TSLA was supposed to make \$1 a share this year, but the usual Musk-snags have the bottom line showing a \$7-per-share loss. Elon projects a profit for next year. So if you want to speculate, you can buy the stock. (But be mindful that when Tesla begins to report earnings, the stock's price will be a lot lower.) If you would prefer to invest, then consider General Mills, Microsoft or AT&T. And when it comes to Elon's talk about taking the company private, I doubt that the Saudis are dumb enough to invest in a company that has billions of dollars of losses.

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Tributes, memories, tears, civility lessons

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WASHINGTON — Memories mixed with humor, grief and lessons on civility marked Sen. John McCain's memorial service Saturday at Washington National Cathedral, the last event in Washington of the five-day farewell tour. A few scenes:

THE RESPECT OF RIVALS

Keep on talking, even to rivals. That was the message of two former presidents McCain asked to testify that reconciliation, even amid the knife fight of national politics, is an effort worth making.

George W. Bush, who defeated McCain's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, recalled "a hard-fought personal journey."

"In recent years, we sometimes talked of that intense period like football players remembering a big game," Bush said from the pulpit. "In the process, rivalry melted away. In the end, I got to enjoy one of life's great gifts: the friendship of John McCain. And I will miss him."

Barack Obama, meanwhile, said he and McCain "didn't advertise it," but they would meet almost weekly in the Oval Office to talk about policy and also their families.

"And our disagreements didn't go away during

these private conversations. Those were real and they were often deep," Obama said. "But we enjoyed the time we shared away from the bright lights and we laughed with each other and we learned from each other and we never doubted the other man's sincerity or the other's patriotism — or that when all was said and done, we were on the same team."

SEATMATES

If Hillary Clinton and Dick Cheney could sit next to each other, could there be hope for the divided nation, or Middle East peace?

Unclear. But the McCainesque pairing of people who have never been close raised eyebrows.

The Democratic presidential nominee and Republican former vice president were among the luminaries and their spouses seated in the front row during McCain's memorial service.

Clinton, of course, was there as the wife of former President Bill Clinton. Cheney was there because he had been Bush's vice president. But at a service McCain designed to break down rivalries and encouraged civility, Clinton and Cheney, two of their parties' sharpest partisans, drew stares.

It's not clear if the two exchanged any words.



AP PHOTOS

People leave the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, Saturday, following a memorial service for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. McCain died Aug. 25 from brain cancer at age 81.

LESSONS ON CIVILITY

Bush and Michelle Obama did.

Seated elsewhere in McCain Row 1, the former Republican president at one point could be seen handing the former first lady, wife of Bush's Democratic successor, something — which she accepted. It was too far away in the massive cathedral to say for sure. But that didn't stop Twitter from speculating that the object might have been candy, or a tissue.

During Obama's speech, Mrs. Obama and Bush turned to each other, smiled and nodded. Retiring Arizona Sen.

Jeff Flake tweeted a photo of the front row with the caption, "Decency wins."

to the top of her feed, so it would not be buried under future tweets.

GOLF

President Donald Trump stuck to his Saturday routine — heading to the golf course — as political dignitaries gathered at Washington National Cathedral.

Trump left the White House as the late senator's daughter Meghan McCain delivered an emotional rebuke to Trump without mentioning his name.

Dressed in a white polo shirt and baseball hat, he entered his motorcade, which whisked him to Trump National Golf Club in Sterling, Virginia.

The president did not offer any commentary on McCain's memorial service. The White House did not respond to questions about whether he was watching.

TWEET FROM TRUMPWORLD

Trump campaign spokeswoman Katrina Pierson tweeted her own contrast with McCain.

"@realDonaldTrump ran for POTUS ONE time and WON! Some people will never recover from that. #SorryNotSorry Yes, #MAGA," she tweeted during McCain's service.

She appears to be alluding to McCain's two unsuccessful presidential bids, in 2000 and 2008, but lost the general election to Obama. Pierson pinned her tweet

BIPARTISAN PALLBEARERS

Every aspect of the senator's weeklong memorial carried political and personal significance, including his pall bearers Saturday.

Among them, former Vice President Joe Biden, actor Warren Beatty, former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Russian democracy advocate Vladimir Kara-Murza, Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., and former Sens. Russ Feingold, a Wisconsin Democrat; Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican; and Gary Hart, a Colorado Democrat.

The group sat together near the side of the altar.

A WAVE OF GRIEF

McCain's wife, Cindy, was composed during most of the service and other events throughout the five-day farewell to her husband. But she broke down at Saturday's memorial service as opera singer Renee Fleming sang "Danny Boy" at the request of the music-loving late senator.

During the performance, Mrs. McCain shut her eyes and put her hand over her mouth. She then rested her head on the shoulder of her son Jack. Tears streamed down her face, which she wiped away as Fleming finished.



Cindy McCain arrives at a memorial service for her husband, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, Saturday. Watching in the front row from left are President George W. Bush, former first lady Laura Bush, former President Bill Clinton, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife Lynne.

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hearse bearing his casket across town from the Capitol to the cathedral stopped at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where McCain's wife of 38 years, Cindy, left a wreath of red and white roses accented with blue flowers, and a ribbon that read, "In honor of all who served." McCain endured nearly six years of torture in captivity after being shot down as a Navy pilot over Hanoi, but later became a champion of postwar reconciliation and was a widely admired figure in Vietnam.

The senator's wife was silently escorted down the inclined walkway alongside the Vietnam Memorial wall by Defense Secretary James Mattis and White House chief of staff John F. Kelly, two former Marine generals McCain knew well and whose appointment to Trump's Cabinet reassured the senator even as he expressed doubts about the president's fitness for office. At the deepest point of the monument, where the wall angles, a sailor placed the wreath on a stand and the small group, which included McCain's seven children, paused for prayer.

As they slowly walked back to the motorcade, assembled tourists broke into applause.

The memorial service at Washington National Cathedral was intended as a cap to public commemorations that began Wednesday in Phoenix, in his adopted home state of Arizona. The McCain family plans a private burial service on Sunday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where the senator, the son and grandson of four-star admirals, graduated in 1958.

Invited guests, including foreign dignitaries, military officials and McCain's political

associates, escorted by Naval Academy cadets in dress whites, began filling the cathedral's pews two hours before the start of the service. Among the attendees were Bill and Hillary Clinton and former Sens. Robert Dole, the longtime Republican Senate leader, and Joe Lieberman, the former Democrat whom McCain later said he would have preferred as his 2008 vice presidential running mate, rather than Sarah Palin, who was not invited.

Lieberman, in his eulogy, said of McCain: "He regularly reached across party lines because he knew that was the only

way to solve problems."

The pallbearers chosen reflected the senator's diverse friendships, including Biden, his Democratic Senate colleague and Obama's vice president; Russian dissident Victor Kara-Murza, and actor-filmmaker Warren Beatty.

The funeral follows elegiac commemorations that began Wednesday in McCain's home state of Arizona and continued on to the Capitol Rotunda, where his body lay in state Friday, an honor accorded to few Americans. Members of both parties praised the late lawmaker as the embodiment of the traditional ideals of

patriotism and civility in a bitterly polarized political era.

The president's absence from the funeral reflected McCain's belief that Trump violates those ideals, and the president returned McCain's enmity. Tributes this week, and McCain's posthumous farewell delivered Monday by a longtime aide, avoided mentioning Trump by name but lamented the divisiveness in the nation's capital and beyond that the president has come to represent.

Trump, who had said that McCain did not qualify as a war hero just because of his captivity in North Vietnam, had publicly mocked McCain to the end at political rallies. On Friday, as McCain for the last time was brought to the Capitol where he'd served in the House and Senate, Trump attended a fundraiser in North Carolina.

It was nearly a year ago that McCain received his grim diagnosis of an aggressive glioblastoma, the same type of brain tumor that killed his friend Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, in 2009. His family announced Aug. 24 that medical treatment for his cancer was being discontinued; the next day, he was dead.



AP PHOTO

The family of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., follows as his casket is carried at the end of a memorial service at Washington National Cathedral in Washington, Saturday.

ALMANAC

Today is **Sunday, Sept. 2**, the 245th day of 2018. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Sept. 2, 1945**, Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

On this date

In **1789**, the United States Treasury Department was established.

In **1864**, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T. Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta.

In **1930**, the first nonstop airplane flight from Europe to the U.S. was completed in 37 hours as Capt. Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte of France arrived in Valley Stream, New York, aboard their Breguet 19 biplane, which bore the symbol of a large question mark.

In **1935**, a Labor Day hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys, claiming more than 400 lives.

In **1944**, during World War II, Navy pilot Lt. (jg) George Herbert Walker Bush was shot down by Japanese forces as he completed a bombing run over the Bonin Islands. (Bush was rescued by the crew of the submarine USS Finback; his two crew members, however, died.)

In **1960**, Wilma Rudolph of the United States won the first of her three gold medals at the Rome Summer Olympics as she finished the 100-meter dash in 11 seconds.

In **1963**, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers. "The CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite was lengthened from 15 to 30 minutes, becoming network television's first half-hour nightly newscast.

In **1969**, in what some regard as the birth of the Internet, two connected computers at the University of California, Los Angeles, passed test data through a 15-foot cable. The first automatic teller machine (ATM) to utilize magnetic-stripped cards was opened to the public at Chemical Bank in New York.

In **1996**, Muslim rebels and the Philippine government signed a pact formally ending a 26-year insurgency that killed more than 120-thousand people.

In **2004**, President George W. Bush pledged "a safer world and a more hopeful America" as he accepted his party's nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention in New York.

In **2005**, A National Guard convoy packed with food, water and medicine rolled into New Orleans four days after Hurricane Katrina.

Ten years ago: Republicans assailed Barack Obama as the most liberal, least experienced White House nominee in history at their convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, and enthusiastically extolled their own man, John McCain, as ready to lead the nation. President George W. Bush briefly addressed the convention by satellite from the White House.

Today's birthdays

Dancer-actress Marge Champion is 99. Former Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., is 87. Former United States Olympic Committee Chairman Peter Ueberroth is 81. Actor Derek Fowlds (TV: "Yes, Minister"; "Yes, Prime Minister") is 81. Singer Jimmy Clanton is 80. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sam Gooden (The Impressions) is 79. Rhythm-and-blues singer Rosalind Ashford (Martha & the Vandellas) is 75. Singer Joe Simon is 75. Actor Mark Harmon is 67. Rock musician Jerry Augustyriak (10,000 Maniacs) is 60. Country musician Paul Deakin (The Mavericks) is 59. Pro Football Hall of Famer Eric Dickerson is 58. Actor Keanu Reeves is 54. International Boxing Hall of Famer Lennox Lewis is 53. Actress Salma Hayek is 52. Actor Tuc Watkins is 52. Actress Kristen Cloke is 50. Actress Cynthia Watros is 50. Rhythm-and-blues singer K-Ci is 49. Actor-comedian Katt Williams is 45. Actor Michael Lombardi is 44. Actress Tiffany Hines is 41. Rock musician Sam Rivers (Limp Bizkit) is 41. Actor Jonathan Kite is 39. Actress Allison Miller is 33. Rock musician Spencer Smith is 31.

Bible verse

"Wherefore the king said unto me, Why is thy countenance sad, seeing thou art not sick? This is nothing else but sorrow of heart. Then I was very sore afraid." — **Nehemiah 2:2**.

The outsider can pick up what is going on inside us. Let the peace of God and the joy of the Lord come forth. "If God is for us, who can be against us."

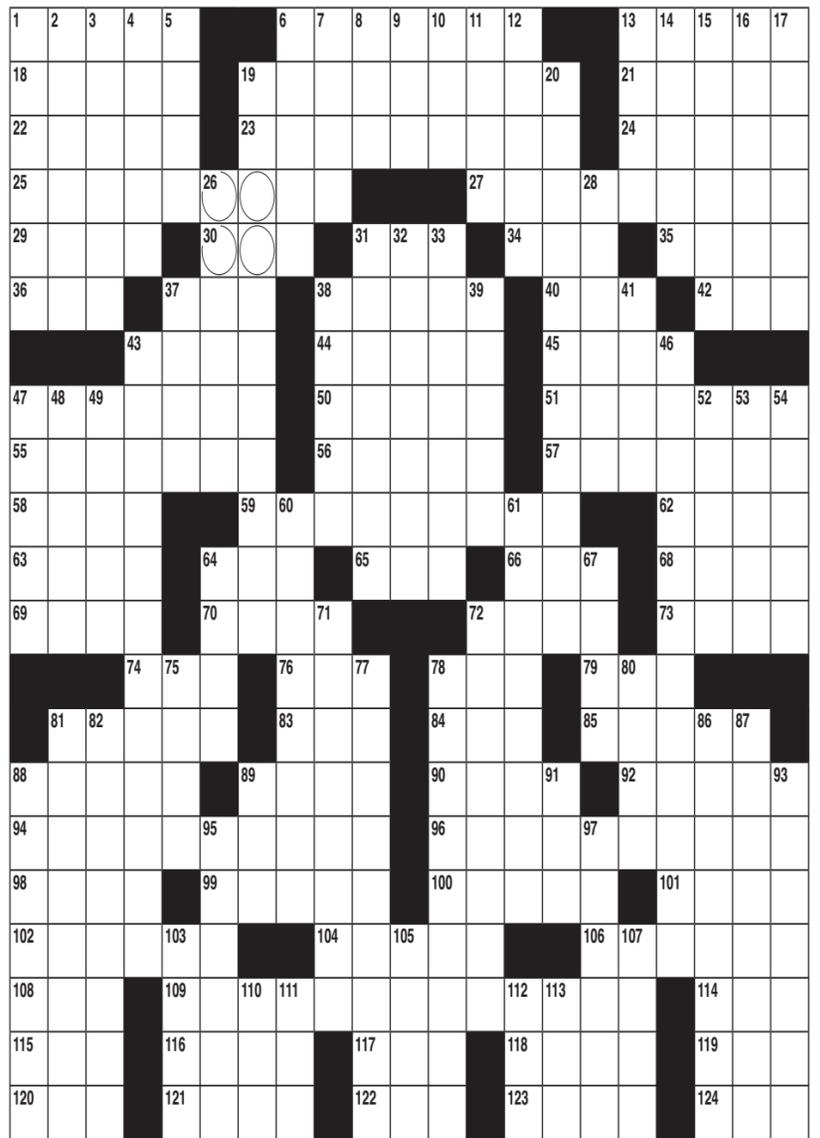
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TO THE POINT

BY OLIVIA MITRA FRAMKE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
1 Lightheaded
6 Underwater workplaces
13 One of four on the annual tennis calendar
18 Navel formation?
19 Not renewed
21 1836 siege setting
22 First name on the high bench
23 Follower of deuce
24 Wordsmith Peter Mark
25 Lot of back and forth?
27 Alternative to grass
29 Place for a prize ceremony
30 Nellie who wrote "Ten Days in a Mad-House"
31 Point of no return?
34 Certain corp. takeover
35 It's meant to be
36 NBC hit since '75
37 Ingredient in a Dark 'n' Stormy
38 Muslim holy men
40 Designer inits.
42 "Awesome!"
43 Lead-in to line
44 Rod who was the 1977 A.L. M.V.P.
45 "Bridesmaids" co-star
89 Things found in clogs
90 Bourbon Street's locale, informally
92 Frenzy
94 Stadium name near Citi Field
96 Spectators' area
98 "Harlequin's Carnival" painter
99 James ____, Belgian painter in the movement Les XX
100 Flowchart symbol
101 Saskatchewan native
102 It represents you
104 Old-timey
106 First and last black key on a standard piano
108 Gas type: Abbr.
109 Location of 59-Across
114 Fly-by-night?
115 Canapé topper
116 Computer command
117 Time to vote: Abbr.
118 Italian car, informally
119 Lead-in to "Man," "Woman" or "Fool" in Top 40 hits
120 Further
121 Part of U.S.T.A.: Abbr.
122 City grid: Abbr.
123 Enthusiasm
124 Lion or tiger
DOWN
1 Employs
2 Not for keeps
3 Low soccer score
4 Wittily insults
5 Number on a trophy
6 "Alas ..."
7 One of a well-known septet
8 Inits. in 2010 news
9 Broadway's Cariou
10 Computer key
11 Utterly uninspiring
12 Oscar-nominated George of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
13 Designer Jacobs
14 Emotionally detached
15 Jungle predator
16 Code you don't want to break
17 Returned to earth?
19 "I can't talk now"
20 Louisville standout
26 Candidate for rehab
28 Square dance maneuver
31 Oscar-winning film of 1984
32 Revel
33 College in Boston
37 Whole host
38 "Why should ____?"
39 Win every game
41 Security agreement
43 One way to answer a server?
46 Winning words
47 Guy
48 Dweller along the Bering Sea
49 The "L" of L.C.D.
52 Genius Bar employees
53 Relish
54 Rugged, as a landscape
60 Impotent
61 Paradigm
64 Submerge
67 Cybertrash
71 Force (into)
72 When the diet starts, perhaps
75 Locale for Charlie Chan
77 Dating-profile section
78 Denims
80 Purchases at tire shops
81 Do well with
82 Fit to be tied
86 How the Quran is written
87 Film-related anagram of AMERICAN
88 City in Iraq's Sunni Triangle
89 Clear the air?
91 "I'll take that as ____"
93 Proficient in
95 Much TV fare during the wee hours
97 Towers over
103 Blue hue
105 Metal fastener
107 Three-person card game
110 Vox V.I.P.s
111 Forever and a day
112 Red Sox Hall-of-Famer, to fans
113 "Bravo!"



FOR ANSWERS TURN TO PAGE 2

Ask the Fool

Just Divide by 0.14748071991788

The Dow was recently at 25,600. What, exactly, does that number represent? — M.M., Decatur, Illinois

"The Dow" refers to the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA), a U.S. stock market index established in 1896. It's an average of the stock prices of 30 companies that include Apple, Boeing, Coca-Cola, The Home Depot, McDonald's, Nike, Procter & Gamble, Walmart and Visa. It doesn't look like an average, though, when it's 25,600 and many of the stocks sport prices below \$100.

It makes sense, though, because the shares, on average, actually would trade at lofty levels — if they had never been split, issued dividends or undergone major changes such as spin-offs or mergers during their time in the index.

Therefore, in order to account for all those changes, the stock prices of the 30 component stocks are added together and then divided by the "divisor" (which is adjusted frequently and was recently 0.14748071991788). To understand how each stock affects the average, know that if, say, Visa stock rises by \$10, you can just divide 10 by the divisor and learn that the DJIA will rise by about 67.81 points (10 divided by 0.14748071991788 equals 67.805).

What are "orphan drugs" in the pharmaceutical world? — T.B., Hattiesburg, Mississippi

The U.S. Food & Drug Administration has an Orphan Drug Designation program, offering incentives for companies to develop drugs to treat, diagnose or prevent "rare diseases/disorders that affect fewer than 200,000 people in the U.S., or that affect more than 200,000 persons but are not expected to recover the costs of developing and marketing a treatment drug." Since many of these drugs end up with steep prices, they can make a lot of money for biotech and pharmaceutical companies.

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Fool's School

When to Sell Your Stocks

When the price of a particular stock suddenly drops sharply, many shareholders rush to sell it. Many sell their stocks when the market suddenly heads south, too. Those can be costly mistakes, though.

Don't sell just because a stock or the market is falling, or you've heard some rumors, or someone tells you to sell. Here are good reasons to consider selling:

- If you can't remember why you bought the stock.
• If you can't explain exactly how the company makes money.
• If you hold too many or too few stocks. Portfolios should be diversified, but not too diversified. Aiming for around eight to 15 companies is good for most people.
• If the reason you bought shares is no longer valid. For example, maybe the company is suddenly facing strong competition.



• If the stock seems significantly overvalued. Consider the tax consequences, though. If you expect it to keep growing over the long run, hanging on can be best.

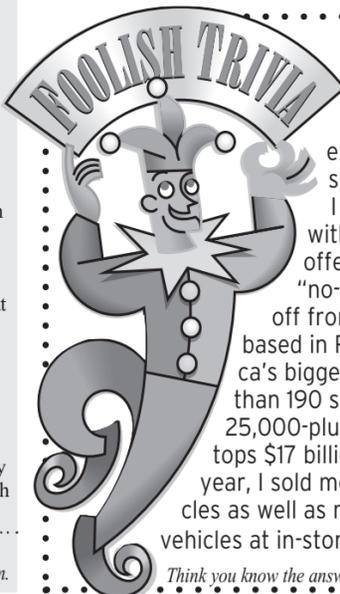
• If you find a much more attractive investment. If your calculations suggest that a holding is now fairly valued and stock in another great company appears to be very undervalued, you could gain more in the other stock. (Again, consider tax effects, though.)

• If there are red flags such as shrinking profit margins or steep debt. Short-term problems can be OK, but look out for long-term ones.

• If you'll need that money within five (or even 10) years, it should be in a less volatile place than stocks. Consider a money market account or a CD.

• If you're only hanging on for emotional reasons.

Focusing only on whether to buy a certain stock and not giving much thought to when you should sell it is a costly blunder. If you leave your dollars in a poor investment, they can't grow for you in a great one.



Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1993, when two Circuit City executives formed me to diversify the company's operations. I was envisioned as a company with a massive inventory of cars offered at a then-revolutionary "no-haggling" price. I was spun off from Circuit City in 2002. Today, based in Richmond, Virginia, I'm America's biggest used-car retailer, with more than 190 stores in 41 states. I employ 25,000-plus people. My annual revenue tops \$17 billion. In my most recent fiscal year, I sold more than 700,000 used vehicles as well as more than 400,000 wholesale vehicles at in-store auctions. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition.

My Dumbest Investment

Short-Term Blues

I bought shares of Novo Nordisk for around \$44.50 per share, and now, about a week later, shares have fallen below \$41. From my reading, I gather that they may continue to drop and not recover for years. Should I sell and take a big loss or hold on? — R.W., online

The Fool Responds: You're being very impatient. Stocks move up and down throughout each day and week and year. Over the long run, the stocks of healthy and growing companies should increase in value, making shareholders wealthier. But even great companies' stocks have languished for months or even years — and terrific investments can fall in value for a while, too. A week is way too short a time in which to expect to reap a profit.

Many fortunes have been made by investing in great companies and then hanging onto the shares for many years — as long as the companies remained strong and with bright futures. If you don't have the confidence to remain invested in individual companies, consider just socking money away in a low-fee broad-market index fund, such as one that tracks the S&P 500.

Novo Nordisk was recently trading around \$47.50 per share. It's facing pricing pressures for its diabetes drugs and investor opinions about it are mixed. Its future has promise, though, and The Motley Fool has recommended it.

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The Motley Fool Take

Apple Appeal

Apple (Nasdaq: AAPL) recently reported its third-quarter results, in which revenue popped 17 percent year over year (marking four consecutive quarters of double-digit year-over-year growth) and earnings soared 40 percent higher.

Apple has been financially dependent on its iPhone, but it is wisely expanding its revenue in other areas. Its Services segment (which includes Apple Music, the App Store and Apple Pay) is a rising star, with its revenue up by 31 percent in the most recent quarter to \$9.5 billion, representing 18 percent of the company's top line. Clearly, Apple not only knows how to sell devices to its customers, but it can also convince them to spend more money in the company's ecosystem through its ever-increasing menu of services.

The company's dividend yield was recently at 1.4 percent, and dividend investors should consider that Apple has a very low payout ratio of about 24 percent, meaning that the company has plenty of room to increase that payout. Apple is committed to its shareholders, having announced a \$100 billion share repurchase program in the second quarter of 2018.

Whether you're looking for a company with earnings, cash on the balance sheet or a wide competitive moat, Apple fits the bill. (The Motley Fool has recommended Apple and owns shares of it as well as the following options on it: long January 2020 \$150 calls and short January 2020 \$155 calls.)

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to the 1920s, when two brothers in Germany started making shoes in their mother's laundry room. Jesse Owens won gold in the 1936 Olympics with my shoes. The brothers parted ways in the 1940s, with one setting up the Puma brand and the other registering my name as a brand — and patenting a striped logo, too. My lightweight soccer shoes with screw-in studs helped Germany win the 1954 World Cup. I introduced tracksuits in 1967 and bought Reebok in 2006. I produce more than 900 million items annually. Who am I? (Answer: Adidas)



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

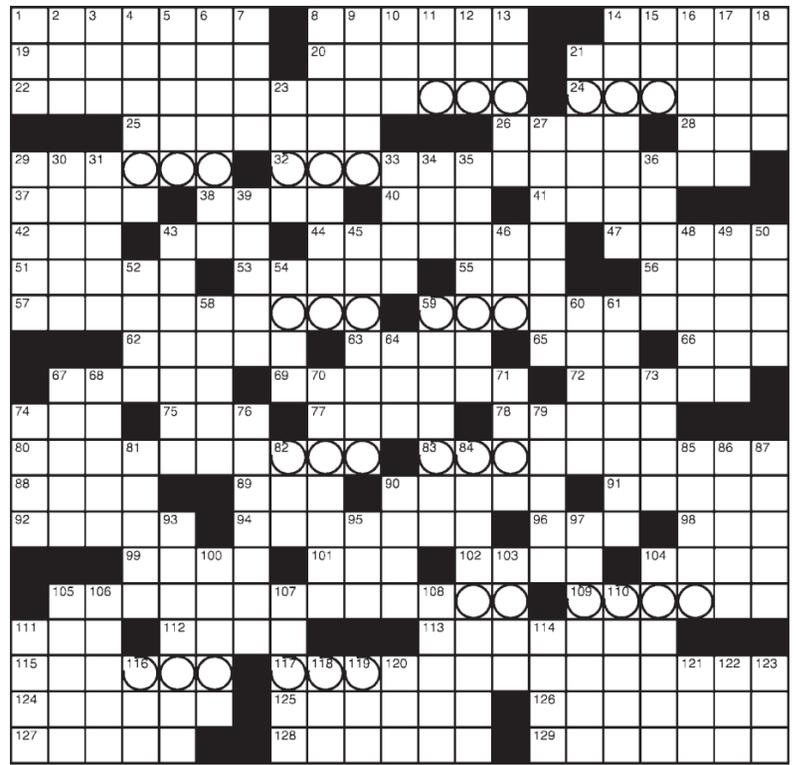
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By C.C. Burnikel

- ACROSS**
- 1 Numbers on letters
 - 8 Pester constantly
 - 14 Range
 - 19 Facetious local subject in many articles in "The Onion"
 - 20 Classified stat
 - 21 Got misty-eyed, with "up"
 - 22 Picnic side with Parmesan dressing
 - 24 Seuss' turtle king
 - 25 Place to check for prints
 - 26 Heart charts, for short
 - 28 Chick magnet?
 - 29 Monopoly maker
 - 32 "Bein' Green" singer
 - 37 Jewish Community Center component gp.
 - 38 "Back in the ___"
 - 40 Place for a stud
 - 41 Lake near the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
 - 42 Symbol of simplicity
 - 43 Canonized Mlle.
 - 44 Tehran-based carrier
 - 47 "Finished!"
 - 51 Long-necked wader
 - 53 Samurai lacking a master
 - 55 Actress Joanne
 - 56 Stratford's river
 - 57 Post production?
 - 59 Logo modeled for five-month-old Ann Turner Cook
 - 62 Thread holder
 - 63 Bus. school test
 - 65 Brief street sign
 - 66 Org. in "Traffic"
 - 67 Tent entrances
- DOWN**
- 1 Efron of "Baywatch" (2017)
 - 2 Tax-deferred acct.
 - 3 ___ Wee Reese
 - 4 Winter melon
 - 64 Shook hands with, perhaps
 - 67 Regional plant life
 - 68 Be straight (with)
 - 70 Power grabber
 - 71 Horror film feature, often
 - 73 Friendly
 - 74 Concert array
 - 76 Gradually withdrawing (from)
 - 79 Portended
 - 81 Devices with earbuds
 - 82 Main squeeze, slangily
 - 84 Cried out
 - 85 Significant person?
 - 86 Many a NOW co-founder
 - 87 Secluded places
 - 90 Dutch burg
 - 93 Margin at the bottom
 - 95 Tulsa sch. with a Prayer Tower
 - 97 "R.I.P." singer
 - 100 Deep Pore Charcoal Cleanser brand
 - 103 Jaguar, e.g.
 - 104 Until now
 - 105 Alexander of "Seinfeld"
 - 106 Letter-shaped fastener
 - 107 Actor Maguire
 - 108 Remove all traces of
 - 110 Walker on a bottle
 - 111 Pay stub abbr.
 - 114 Eddie Redmayne's alma mater
 - 116 Rain-___ bubble gum
 - 118 "Strange Magic" band
 - 119 Beam of light
 - 120 Mailing ctr.
 - 121 Minor gripe
 - 122 ___ long way
 - 123 Coll. major

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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GOREN BRIDGE

LARRY'S VISION

Both vulnerable, West deals

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

The bidding:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♠ 2♦ Pass 2♥
 Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Hard Luck Louie faced this problem in the club's monthly team game. West started with three rounds of spades and Louie ruffed the third round. He routinely started on trumps by cashing the king and leading to dummy's ace. This catered to East possibly holding four hearts to the jack. When East discarded on the second heart, Louie could not make the hand as he had a heart and a club

loser to go with the two spades. "Can you believe my luck?" said Louie. "I was cold for 11 tricks on a 3-2 trump split, or if East had four trumps. Everything happens to me."

Lucky Larry played the same contract with the same defensive start, also ruffing the third spade in hand. He had 11 tricks on a 3-2 trump split and he could never make the hand if trumps split 5-0, so he turned his attention to possible 4-1 splits. Playing in a team game, he didn't care about the overtrick. He just wanted the best chance to make 10 tricks.

Larry started by cashing the king and queen of hearts. Had both opponents followed, he would have continued with a heart to the ace and claimed the balance. When East discarded on the second heart, Larry started running his diamonds. West ruffed the third diamond and led another spade, but Larry discarded a club from dummy and ruffed in his hand. A trump to dummy's ace drew the last trump and Larry claimed the balance. Well done!

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001.)

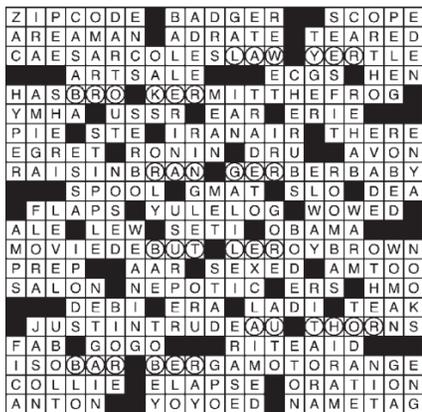
CRYPTOGRAMS

CRYPTOGRAMS THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOING ON by Myles Mellor

1. J G X B I C P R Y G Y Z P K M M X B M F Y O B I E
 B M F Q I R V V R B M E ? Q C T B K Y C E G C X Y J R O
 R M Y T G Z Z V Y !
2. I O R Y T O V Q L N J Q G W K Z R D T W J
 D E A M T O E A T X I W T T W G J Y Q Z D K W N E A
 M Q L D N R Q J Y Q X ' K Q Y W W V Q A W E J Y Q Z !
3. U F C C K I X U F D W U C D L O W A J Z W K U
 E I O L U K J W E K C Z - J C I U A K X W C !
4. N M E Z N W E N D M A G E G F ,
 Z F S O E M F S S Z N M A M A G L N E A W F L N F
 F D I W F O G E C T K T L L G H E C T K B F D ' M
 H G L K E G ! M A G B T I L F M A G H !

PUZZLE ANSWERS

(Puzzles on previous pages)



JUMBLE

Answer :

- RENDER JOYFUL DOUGHY
 WRENCH NINETY INVADE

The bat was telling an interesting story, and the other bats —

HUNG ON EVERY WORD

1. Why are fish so funny and smart and brilliant? Because they swim in schools!
2. Fish like cute worms a lot and blindly follow them around because they're hooked on them!
3. Russian rulers loved their favorite fish- tsardines!
4. It swims in the sea, walks tall with the fish mafia and makes you offers you can't refuse! The Codfather!

HOLIDAY MATHIS HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The achievement you wish for most will not be accomplished alone. The aim can only be reached through other people. Self-sacrifice, kindness, self-censorship... these are the social skills to employ in getting this goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're a shrewd investor these days, regardless of the currency you're operating with. And you will operate with many different currencies before the week is over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Not knowing what to do next isn't the same thing as doubting yourself. You hesitate, not because you don't believe in your talents, but because you're trying to figure out the best way to use them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). No matter where you are, what you wear professes your style and how you feel about yourself. It will be as true in your own bedroom as it is at a grocery store, a museum, a gym, a park or a ball.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your support group could use some rounding out. It's not a pressing issue, but if you make an intention out of it and quietly seek new members to add to Team You, you'll make progress on the matter this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Someone who has lived a life very different from your own will figure prominently in your week, subtly influencing your decisions. Either way, the connection brings out your best and brightest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your intuition about the lives of others will be especially hot this week; however, this can only really help you if their lives are connected to your own. So focus on you. Work on your powers of persuasion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are well acquainted with the sort of jobs in which, if you do well, you'll get no praise and if you get into trouble, you'll get no help. It will not bother you to go down this path again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's a time for selfless giving, and a time for reciprocity. This week, you'll be proactive in your endeavors, giving first but letting others know what your expectations are on the return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). New places will change and grow you. You'll soon become so comfortable traversing new territory that you'll no longer give two thoughts as to whether or not you're fitting in. It won't be necessary to blend into your environment, only to respect its features while you learn all you can about the rules that govern it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If ever there were a week to be kinder than necessary, this is it. It will behoove you to extend something extra in the way of compassion, a gift to the world that will also happen to define you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Share your stories and ask people for theirs. It's the mundane experiences that will turn out to be the most interesting. You'll be surprised at the responses you get to questions. You've a gift for pointing your curiosity to the heart of the matter. What is ordinary to you is grand to someone else.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 2). You believe differently than before, acknowledging new things about yourself and the love and success you are worthy of. It changes your destiny, this new belief. Finances improve when a matter is resolved this month. You'll make friends — a direct result of putting yourself out there, not fearlessly but bravely nonetheless. Libra and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 12, 7, 29 and 31.

ATTACK

FROM PAGE 1

closed-door hearing with an investigating judge on Monday. Dutch officials did not disclose the charges he could face.

A statement issued late Friday by Amsterdam's city council said the Americans did not appear to have been victims of a targeted attack. Amsterdam authorities also said Friday that it appeared from initial inquiries that the victims weren't chosen for a clear reason.

The local government said Saturday it had no immediate plans to beef up security in the city, saying the swift action by police "shows that Amsterdam is prepared for this kind of incident."

A passerby's dramatic photo showed two police officers pointing guns at a man in blue jeans and sneakers lying on the ground inside a train station tunnel.

Earlier Saturday, the U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands confirmed that the two people injured Friday were Americans visiting the Netherlands when they were stabbed at the station.

Ambassador Pete Hoekstra issued a written statement saying U.S. Embassy officials had been in touch with the victims or their families.

"We wish them a speedy recovery and are working closely with the City of Amsterdam to provide assistance to them and their families," Hoekstra said.

Central Station is a busy entry and exit point for visitors to



AP PHOTO

Dutch police officers point their guns at a wounded 19-year-old man who was shot by police after stabbing two people in the central railway station in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Friday.

Amsterdam, with regular trains linking it to the city's Schiphol Airport. Friday is one of the

busiest days of the week for train travel as tourists arrive for the weekend.

The station is patrolled by armed police and other security staff.

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"They are undermining the moderate forces in Palestine and Israel," he added. "Those elements that want to achieve peace peacefully based on a two-state solution are being destroyed." He said extremists across the region had been given "gifts."

UNRWA was established after the war surrounding Israel's establishment in 1948 to aid the 700,000 Palestinians who fled or were forced from their homes. Today, it provides education, health care and social services to some 5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. The agency is also a major employer in the Palestinian areas.

The U.S. in recent years has supplied nearly 30 percent of UNRWA's budget. But early this year, it suspended roughly \$300 million in planned assistance, pending a review. Friday's decision formally cut that money, as well as future assistance to the agency.

In a statement, the U.S. called

the agency an "irredeemably flawed operation." It said the U.S. was no longer willing to pay for a "very disproportionate share" of UNRWA's costs and criticized what it called the agency's "fundamental business model and fiscal practices" and its "endlessly and exponentially expanding community of entitled beneficiaries."

The statement largely echoed Israeli claims that UNRWA perpetuates the conflict by promoting an unrealistic Palestinian demand that refugees have the "right of return" to long-lost homes in what is now Israel. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said UNRWA should be abolished and its responsibilities taken over by the main U.N. refugee agency.

In Lebanon on Friday, the U.N. refugee agency's commissioner, Filippo Grandi, ruled out taking on the Palestinian refugee issue. "No! The Palestinians in the region are the responsibility of UNRWA," he said.

UNRWA's spokesman, Chris Gunness, said the agency expressed "deep regret and disappointment" with the U.S. decision. He rejected "in

the strongest possible terms" the U.S. accusations that its operations are flawed.

The European Union, the largest contributor to UNRWA with its member states, urged the U.S. to reconsider its "regrettable decision." It said it would continue its assistance to the agency and discuss funding alternatives with other partners.

The U.S. budget cuts have already hit UNRWA hard. In an interview with The Associated Press last month, UNRWA's commissioner, Pierre Kraehenbuehl, said his agency only had enough money to operate its hundreds of schools through the end of September. He said he is planning a major fundraising campaign to keep operations afloat.

He also rejected Israeli arguments that UNRWA perpetuates the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He said his agency operates under a mandate approved by the U.N. General Assembly and that the refugee issue must be resolved as part of a broader solution to the overall conflict.

Some in Israel have leveled even tougher criticism, accusing UNRWA of teaching hatred of Israel in its classrooms and

tolerating or assisting Hamas, the militant Islamic group that rules Gaza. Kraehenbuehl rejected the accusations, saying his agency is a source of moderation and has condemned attempts by militants to use his facilities for cover.

The Palestinian Authority, led by President Mahmoud Abbas, seeks the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem — areas captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. Israel withdrew from Gaza in 2005 and Hamas, after winning legislative elections, forcibly seized control of the territory from Abbas two years later.

Trump has broken from a string of predecessors and is no longer demanding the establishment of a Palestinian state as part of a peace agreement. Netanyahu, who briefly endorsed the two-state solution during the Obama administration, no longer mentions the idea as a way of resolving the conflict.

The Palestinian Authority, citing what it says is a pro-Israeli bias, broke off contact with the U.S. after the Jerusalem

announcement and has said it will not accept the administration's upcoming peace proposal.

Trump already has said his recognition of Jerusalem was meant to remove the issue from the negotiating table. The Palestinians now fear the U.S. is putting pressure on host countries like Lebanon, Jordan and Syria to absorb their refugee populations and eliminate that issue from future peace negotiations.

Abbas' spokesman, Nabil Abu Rdeneh, said the U.S. decision "does not serve peace but rather strengthens terrorism in the region" and urged the U.N. to take a "firm stand" against the Americans.

In Gaza, Hamas spokesman Hazem Qassem accused the United States of going after UNRWA to eliminate the Palestinian right to return to their future homes.

"It's clear that Trump has shifted from taking sides with the Israeli enemy to being a partner in the assault on our Palestinian peoples' rights," he said. "All these decisions will not stop our people's struggle to gain freedom and return."

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Gorgeous Quail Cove home on Lake June

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This home is at 1018 Lake June Road in Lake Placid. It is priced for \$399,900 and is listed with The Elliott Team with Keller Williams Realty of Highlands County.

With frontage on highly sought after Lake June, this 2005-custom built home is sure to please. Nestled in luxurious Quail Cove on an acre of property, you will have the best of both worlds: acreage and water front property.

The home boasts captivating curb appeal with plenty of lush tropical landscaping and stone accents on the front. A hedge-lined walkway leads to the raised front entryway.

Inside the home is 3,000 square feet of luxury. The sprawling split floor plan has four bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms. As soon as you walk through the front door, you will fall in love with the wall of pocket sliders leading to the porch, offering breathtaking views of your very own back yard oasis.

Enjoy both a living room and family room, with a stacked gas stone fireplace being the

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DIRECTIONS

1018 Lake June Road, Lake Placid

From U.S. 27 in Lake Placid, turn onto Lake June Road. Travel approximately 3.5 miles. The home is on the left.

Resort-lifestyle Home in Highlands Ridge

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This home is at 3135 E. Pebble Creek Drive in Avon Park. It is priced for \$149,850 and is listed with Helen Ferry and Kim Reed with The Reed-Ferry Team with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Properties Group.

Looking for a great value in a home in an active adult community that offers a relaxed, low maintenance lifestyle? Highlands Ridge is just the place.

This fully-furnished, lovely and landscaped two-bedroom, two-bath home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and is sure to please.

Inside this home you'll find high ceilings and plant ledges illuminated by track lighting, giving it an open feeling. The spacious 17 by 18 living room boasts plenty of room for entertaining and is open to the kitchen and Florida room beyond.

The kitchen features ceramic flooring,

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DIRECTIONS

3135 E. Pebble Creek Drive, Avon Park

From U.S. 27 in Sebring, turn onto Sebring Parkway. Turn left onto Scenic Parkway. Turn right onto Manatee Drive. Turn left onto State Road 17 North. Turn right onto Power Line Road. Turn left into Highlands Ridge onto South Clubhouse Boulevard. Turn right onto East Fairway Vista Drive. Turn left onto South Bonnebrook Drive. Turn left onto East Pebble Creek Drive. The home is on the right.

Beautiful home in Cormorant Point

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This home is at 2922 Summertree Drive in Sebring. It is priced for \$144,900 and is listed with Lisa Terrell with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Properties Group.

This very well-maintained, beautifully landscaped, two-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage home built in 1990 is located in one of the most desirable 55-plus communities — Cormorant Point in Golf Hammock.

This home offers a spacious floor plan — 1,460 living square feet and a total of 1,880 square feet under roof.

The large master suite has a walk-in closet and adjoining bath with tiled shower. For additional privacy each bedroom has its own full bath.

The bedrooms and living room have been updated with neutral laminate flooring that will capture your attention as soon as you walk in the door. The open living room and dining area concept provides great space for

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DIRECTIONS

2922 Summertree Drive, Sebring

From U.S. 27 in Sebring, turn onto Hammock Road. Turn right onto Golf Hammock Drive. Turn right onto Par Road. Turn right onto Cormorant Point Drive. Turn right onto Waterwood Drive. Turn left onto Summertree Drive. The home is on the right.



COURTESY PHOTO/

This property features a 500-foot lighted dock out over Lake June with water and electric.

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focal point of the room. Upgraded amenities include tray ceilings, crown molding, palladium windows, 10-foot ceilings and more.

The home has a formal dining room as well as a cozy breakfast nook area, with a huge aquarium picture window overlooking the back yard and Lake June. The stunning solid surface kitchen has multi-level, custom wood cabinets and a walk-in

pantry. The resort-style master bedroom and private en-suite leaves nothing to be desired. Wake up every day feeling like you are at a five-star resort. The master suite has a gorgeous tray ceiling, his-and-hers walk-in closets and a solid surface master bath featuring his-and-hers sinks and vanities, garden tub and walk-in shower.

All of the guest bedrooms are over sized, as is the indoor laundry room.

The expansive screened porch spans most of the

length of the back of the house. The family room, living room and master bedroom all have pocket slider doors that provide access to the 11 by 41 screened porch.

The back yard is gorgeous and features a 500-foot lighted dock out over Lake June with water and electric.

The home has an attached two-car garage plus a side-entry golf cart garage.

For more information, contact The Elliott Team at 863-658-3780. Ask about MLS 249133.

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white cabinets, a pantry and plenty of counter space. The space is separated from the living room by a breakfast bar. A window over the sink gives the kitchen plenty of natural light. The adjacent dining area overlooks the lovely landscaped yard.

You'll enjoy relaxing in the spacious Florida room with windows and screens making it truly a four-season room. It is accessible from the living room by sliding glass doors. With its private setting backing up to state-owned land and a view of natural foliage, the space is the perfect place to just relax enjoying nature or a quiet place to read a favorite novel.

The park-like back yard offers a beautiful setting with natural landscaping, a paved patio, a dining area, room for a grill and the most relaxing view.

The owner's suite boasts coved ceilings and a walk-in closet. Both bathrooms have linen closets for plenty of storage.

This well-maintained home offers 1,117 square feet of air-conditioned living space with 1,746 total square footage. The over sized 15 by 23 one-car garage has a Skeeter Beater screen. A new roof was installed in 2017 and



COURTESY PHOTOS

The spacious Florida has windows and screens making it truly a four-season room and is the perfect spot to relax and enjoy nature or a good book.



The kitchen features ceramic flooring, white cabinets, a pantry and plenty of counter space.

the home has a newer air conditioner.

The community's low homeowner's association fee covers lawn mowing and edging, giving you plenty of time to enjoy the many amenities this beautiful community has to offer. Highlands Ridge has two championship golf courses, restaurants, two pools, library, fitness center, pickle ball, tennis and more.

To schedule a private viewing of this lovely home, call Ferry at 863-381-1089 or email Hbferry@comcast.net or call Reed at 863-381-6575 or email Kimbreed@comcast.net.



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COURTESY PHOTO

This home is beautifully landscaped and is located in desirable Cormorant Point in Golf Hammock.

TERRELL FROM PAGE 1C

entertaining. The kitchen has a pass-through window to the lanai. For additional storage space, the garage has

built-in shelves. The garage also has a new garage door and a utility sink.

The open porch is the perfect spot to sit back and relax while enjoying the Florida lifestyle.

This home is move-in ready and will not

disappoint.

For more information or to schedule a viewing, call Terrell at 863-414-0358, email lterrell@bhhsflpg.com or visit lterrell.bhhsfloridaproperties.com. Ask about MLS 249085.

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LAKE PLACID — Lake & Land Realty of Highlands Inc. is growing and is welcoming four unique sales associates to its roster: Leyda Martinez-Hahn, Harlis Santis, Christine Lopez and Jan Langford.

Each joins the real estate firm with strong qualities — honesty, integrity, knowledge of the market, communication and negotiation skills. Plus, they are eager and willing to help clients find their Shangri-la!

Martinez-Hahn joined Lake & Land earlier this year as a full-time agent. Prior to obtaining her real estate license, she enjoyed an 18-year career in the lending industry. With her expertise, she can smoothly guide a transaction through to closing. Contact Martinez-Hahn

at 863-257-5300 or email leyda5300@gmail.com. Martinez-Hahn is bilingual.

Santis likes to think outside the box and comes up with innovative ways to make things more efficient and effective while getting the most for her customers. She and her family have lived in Lake Placid for six years and she chose to get into real estate in the spring of 2018. Prior to becoming a realtor, she was a math teacher. Contact Santis at 954-579-1014 or email harelissantis@gmail.com. Santis is also bilingual.

Lopez moved to Lake Placid in 2014 from the Keys. She fell in love with the small town feel and its appeal. She became a Realtor because she wants to help people feel the same way she did when she bought her first home – the joyous feeling

of owning a piece of the American dream. Contact Lopez 863-443-4957 or email christinelopezrealtor@gmail.com.

Langford has been licensed since 1973 and began working as a sales associate for Commonwealth

Properties. She moved to Okeechobee County in 1974, working for a few companies, and also with a Spring Lake developer in 1978. Langford worked for Ruth K. Davis Real Estate in 1980 for a period of 20 years until she retired in 2005. She

received her broker's license in 1981 and GRI that same year. Langford likes the idea of working with Lake & Land because of its size and more intimate, personal working relationships within the company and their customer base. Contact

Langford at 863-381-2810 or email pjlangford@centurylink.net.

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Here's your fall home to-do list

By DESIGN RECIPES
CATHY HOBBS

The fall is a time of transition in many ways. When it comes to your home, you are going to want to make sure all is in order as temperatures begin to drop and winter settles in.

What should you do to prepare? Here are some maintenance items to keep in mind.

1. Check your roof. Your roof helps protect your home in many ways. Be sure to make sure there are no signs of leaks.

2. Pave your driveway and other hard surfaces such as sidewalks or pathways. They tend to take a bruising during harsh weather.

3. Mulch. Landscapes need protection from the elements, and mulch is a great protector.



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A big item you can check off your fall home to-do list is to inspect your roof – look for any potential leaks and clean out the gutters.

4. Pack up. Now is the time to pack away outdoor furniture and put it away for the season.

5. Prune and trim. Fall is an ideal time to trim shrubs and bushes to prepare for their return come spring.

6. Clean your gutters.

Gutters should remain clear and in good condition to help ensure they work properly.

7. Check windows and doors. Windows and doors need to be properly sealed.

8. Purchase a storm door. Storm doors can

serve as key elements to protect your home from harsh weather.

9. Consider buying a generator. Standby generators can be costly but may be worth the investment. In the case of an emergency, a portable generator may do the trick.

10. Make repairs. From broken railings and siding boards to knobs and hinges, this is a great time of year to make needed repairs.

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Don't forget sconces in your lighting plan

By **KIM COOK**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lighting a room seems simple: Plug in a lamp or flip a switch.

Not so fast.

"Nothing enhances a space more than a thoughtful lighting plan," says interior designer Michael Wood of New York City.

Many buildings in the city don't allow channeling into the ceiling to add lighting, so as a workaround, he often uses sconces.

"The right sconce at the right location, inside or out, can act as much as a statement or art object as a light fixture," he says. "There's an opportunity to personalize and add richness to a space."

There are practical considerations, as well.

"Sconces free up space on night tables, or reduce clutter in a room with too many floor lamps," says Wood. "For smaller spaces in particular, the less on the floor the better."

Donna Garlough, style director for Joss & Main, has noticed growing interest in sconces in the past few years.

"It's not that they're new, but spaces featuring sconces have become extra-popular on Pinterest and Instagram lately, where a lot of DIY decorators get their ideas," she says. "Lighting manufacturers have responded with stylish options for every budget."

The right sconce can create a welcoming glow, and accentuate furniture



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This undated photo shows Joss & Main's Bautista sconce, which pairs a luminous opal glass globe with a warm brass finish for a sophisticated wall lamp with a midcentury vibe.

and architecture, Garlough says.

"Used to frame furnishings like beds and sofas, sconces can give your room a high-end, custom feel, and they make furniture look like it really belongs in the space," she says.

Popular locations for sconces include the master bedroom, where they create a hotel-chic vibe, next to bathroom mirrors, around kitchen cabinetry or in hallways. Outdoors, a sconce provides great mood lighting on a wall or fence.

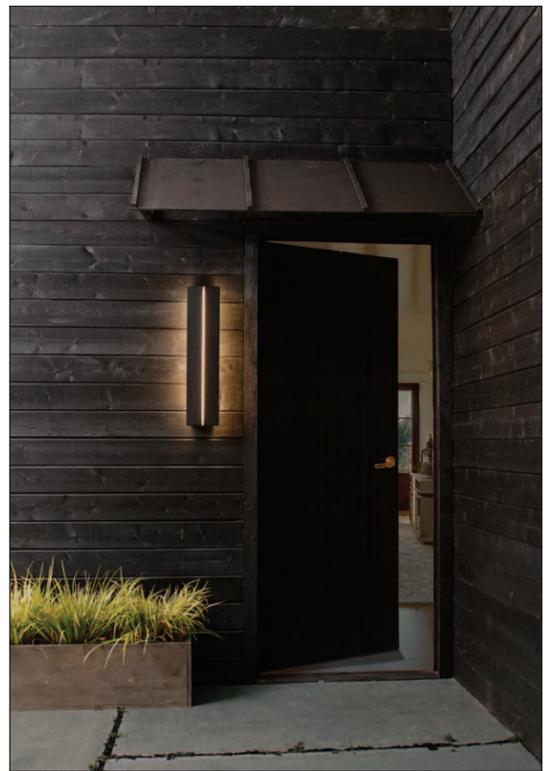
Wood likes sconces

with an articulating arm. "It frees the light from a single illumination point, in a similar fashion to a task lamp," he says.

There are also versions that reach some distance from the wall, illuminating corners that other lighting can't.

"Brass and oiled bronze sconces are especially popular, as are midcentury-style globe sconces," says Garlough.

At Joss & Main, the Gulvason articulating sconce comes in several metallic finishes, including brass and polished nickel; it can be installed



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This undated photo provided by Brendan Ravenhill Studio shows Ravenhill's Ada sconce. Ada is inspired by a Charlotte Perriand design, one of Ravenhill's favorites, and its name reflects a unique feature of the fixture: it complies with the American Disabilities Act guidelines that say sconce lighting shouldn't protrude more than 4 inches from a wall. The fixture can be mounted horizontally or vertically, indoors or out.

or plugged in, which is handy if you aren't able to hard-wire anything. The Sabinal perches a little black shade on a resin post shaped like a tree branch, clad in gold metallic for a mix of rusticity and elegance. And, available in both a swing-arm and fixed arm version, the Bautista's round opal glass shade casts a warm glow.

Wood praises Los Angeles designer Brendan Ravenhill's new ADA sconce, which

debuted during design week this spring at the ICFE in New York.

"I was impressed with the flexibility — it can mount vertically or horizontally — and the finish and size options," he says. "It would work with contemporary, industrial or classic decor."

At Pottery Barn, the Adeline sconce brings sparkle to a space with a faceted crystalline glass shade. Translucent milk glass and a riveted bronze, nickel or brass

frame give the PB Classic sconce retro charm. And for a sophisticated bathroom, consider the Sussex tube sconce, with a frosted glass shade mounted on a polished nickel base with Art Deco-era elan.

Finally, from West Elm, there's a lovely adjustable sconce that plugs in. It comes in both long- and short-armed versions, with one or two shades. Brass and a curvilinear black shade give it a cool mid-mod vibe.

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How to fix the festering sore of daily interest mortgages

A major purpose of the Dodd/Frank bill enacted after the financial crisis was to create a new consumer protection agency, which would have as one of its major goals an improved system of mandatory disclosures to mortgage borrowers.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) is now in its eighth year and has yet to recognize, let alone fix, an insidious practice by some mortgage lenders of charging interest daily instead of monthly and not disclosing this in any way that a borrower would understand.

In a recent article on this subject, I pointed

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out borrowers who had daily interest mortgages but didn't realize it can easily find that their loan payoff date keeps moving further and further away. Neither the CFPB's new Loan Estimate disclosure, designed for shoppers, or its Closing Disclosure for borrowers, reveal whether interest is calculated daily or monthly.

That article also indicated that, at some point, I would indicate how this festering sore of the mortgage system could be fixed. That is the purpose of this article.

On new loans, both the disclosures referred to above should indicate whether the loan accrues interest daily or monthly. If it is daily, the disclosure should include the daily rate, an illustration of how it is calculated, an explanation of how the monthly payment is allocated between interest and principal, and an explanation of the interest deficit account.

In addition, both disclosures should have a table that shows when the daily rate loan will be paid off if the borrower consistently pays 1, 3, and 5 days late, and 1, 3, and 5 days early.

It is possible that these

disclosure requirements will mean that no more daily interest mortgages will be written. If the only rationale for these mortgages was that they allowed borrowers to be hoodwinked, that is what we would expect to happen.

However, some borrowers can make good use of daily interest mortgages and would select them if given the choice. This is why the preferred remedy for abuse is disclosure rather than prohibition.

Existing daily interest mortgages present a very different problem because the damage already done can't be undone. However, further damage

can be limited by mandated changes in servicing system disclosures.

The core requirement should be that the daily interest accrual feature should be obvious rather than obfuscated. Showing total interest for the month without any indication of how it is calculated is obfuscation and should not be permitted.

Since the prospects are not bright for a public policy fix anytime soon, existing borrowers with daily interest mortgages are on their own. To help them, I have a daily interest spreadsheet on my web site — it is called Monitoring Amortization of a Simple Interest Loan.

Visit mtgprofessor.com. Borrowers can use it to reproduce the day-to-day history of their mortgage, or they can proceed as if the loan is a new one by using the most recent balance as the loan amount. If they elect that option, the payment amount would remain as it was. In entering future payments, users must take care to enter them on the day they are posted by the lender, not the day they were sent.

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US pending home sales fell in July

By JOSH BOAK

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WASHINGTON — Fewer Americans signed contracts in July to buy homes compared to the previous month, as real estate sales are slipping even though economic growth is solid.

The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday that its pending home sales index fell 0.7 percent last month to 106.2. During the past year, contract signings have tumbled 2.3 percent as home values have climbed at roughly double the pace of average wage growth.

Home sales have stumbled in recent months despite the robust job market. Affordability has become a challenge as there are few entry-level homes priced below \$250,000 being listed for sale and mortgage rates have jumped over the past year.



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In this Aug. 21 photo, a home is under agreement in Stoneham, Mass. On Wednesday, Aug. 29, the National Association of Realtors releases its July report on pending home sales, which are seen as a barometer of future purchases.

Pending sales in July fell in the West and South, but they rose in the Northeast and Midwest. Sales in all four geographic regions have declined over the past year, with the sharpest drop in the West where homes are generally

more expensive.

Pending sales are a barometer of home purchases that are completed a month or two later.

The Realtors said last week that sales of existing homes have declined for the past four months.

Averaged 30-year mortgage rate inches up

By JOSH BOAK

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Long-term U.S. mortgage rates ticked up this week as borrowing costs are meaningfully higher than a year ago.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday that the average rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose slightly to 4.52 percent from 4.51 percent last week. The rate averaged 3.82 percent a year ago. Average rates began to climb after the tax cuts signed into law last year by President Donald Trump increased the federal budget deficit, as home loans generally move in sync with interest on 10-year Treasury notes.

The average rate on 15-year, fixed-rate loans fell to 3.97 percent this week from 3.98 percent



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In this Aug. 21, a home has sold in North Reading, Mass. On Thursday, Aug. 30, Freddie Mac reports on the week's average U.S. mortgage rates.

last week.

Because of rising home prices and borrowing costs, affordability has become a challenge for many would-be homebuyers and depressed sales of existing homes for the past four months.

An analysis released

Thursday by realtor.com found that the monthly costs of owning a home have climbed 14 percent in the past year. As a result, the median monthly cost to buy a home was \$1,647, almost \$400 more than the average monthly cost to rent a home.

US home prices jumped 6.3 percent from a year ago

By JOSH BOAK

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WASHINGTON — U.S. home prices climbed 6.3 percent in June from a year earlier, as affordability is becoming a greater obstacle for would-be buyers.

The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose at a slightly slower pace than the 6.5 percent annual gain in May from a year earlier, according to a report Tuesday. But home values are increasing at more than double the pace of average wage growth, weighing down property sales despite solid demand because of accelerating economic growth and solid hiring.

Mortgage rates are also higher than a year ago, creating another price pressure for would-be buyers. The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing homes have declined for the past four months. Despite the sales slow-down, inventories remain

tight and that has meant that buyers — especially those searching for homes worth less than \$250,000 — have scant options.

"Sellers, for now and for the foreseeable future, are still in control in this market," said Aaron Terrazas, a senior economist at

the real estate company Zillow.

Home prices in three metro areas have increased by double digits in the past year: Las Vegas (13 percent), Seattle (12.8 percent) and San Francisco (10.7 percent). The smallest annual growth in prices was in

Washington, D.C. (2.9 percent), Chicago (3.3 percent) and New York City (3.8 percent).



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In this June 8 file photo a for sale sign stands in front of a house, in Jenkintown, Pa. On Tuesday, Aug. 28, the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index for June is released.

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Fall decor forecast: stylish, functional, comfortable

By **KIM COOK**

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Unfettered from dated conventions that urged us to pick a decor style and stick to it, more and more designers and retailers this fall are blending decorative elements and playing more loosely with the color wheel.

In some cases, the result is a polished, edited space that still has compelling aspects — unexpected material, furniture or color choices. In others, the finished room is a study in eclectic exuberance, with singular and often witty hues and style components.

And there's one piece in this design puzzle that fits no matter what the style.

"This fall, we're seeing a shift toward comfort and functionality," says designer Charlotte Dunagan of Coral Gables, Florida. "Clients are looking for beautiful spaces that are also livable and inviting — not only aesthetically captivating, but also extremely comfortable."

Stephanie Sarkies, design director of Pembroke & Ives in New York City, concurs. The cozy "hygge" factor now popular in homes is also reaching hotels and restaurants. "In the hospitality sector, there's a big shift toward mental and physical wellness — the idea of interior spaces enabling mindfulness and togetherness," she says.

John Cialone of Chicago's Tom Stringer Design Partners says clients are savvy to big-picture concerns like energy efficiency and sustainability, but also want designs to address simple things like getting a better night's sleep or improving air circulation through good furniture placement.

A nice feel
"Lush fabrics like velvet and mohair, luxurious armchairs covered in shearling and boucle, and faux fur or cashmere area rugs are some of the trends popping up in design showrooms worldwide," says Dunagan.

Style and pattern
The aim is to create a curated space with purpose. Interiors are shifting away from stark white, museum-like spaces and incorporating a cozy, sexy feeling. Think herringbone and patchwork, earthy shades and organic shapes.

Art Deco has gained ground over the past couple of seasons, and we're seeing pieces across more affordable price ranges. There's channel upholstery, Chanel-style quilting, curvy profiles, polished metals, and color combinations like glossy black with white, rich red or soft makeup-y hues.

New pieces for PB Teen include a channel tufted daybed and a glam ceiling fixture swathed in fine chain. At CB2, find champagne-hued velvet bar stools, a shapely velvet sofa and faux-shagreen casegoods. West Elm's got Rosanna Ceravolo's linear, carved media console, in a crisp citron hue.

There's a popular transitional look that never gets too far away; call it Manor House, or, as Pottery Barn is terming it this fall, "Chateau." The retailer's launching a collection influenced by European architecture and materials. Wrought-iron and wood furniture in tones of charcoal or dove are paired with easy, weathered-look textiles



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This undated photo shows Crate & Barrel's Nagano collection, which features lightweight cotton and linen voile bedding in an interesting textural navy and white stitched pattern. Referencing early 20th century Japanese folk art as well as Scandinavian sensibilities, it's part of a growing trend toward mixing not only materials, but eras, to create contemporary looks.

like jacquard pillows and linen upholstery.

Newton Paisley has a wallpaper collection based on the Carolinas, with indigenous birds, butterflies and flora depicted in colorful patterns.

Global maximalism is still riding high, with embroidery, silks, chunky weaves, carved woods and hammered metals from South and Central America, India, Asia and Africa.

"There seems to be a trend away from slavish midcentury modern toward a softer, plusher, more hand-wrought modernist aesthetic," observes Raun Thorp of Tichenor & Thorp Architects in Los Angeles. It's a blending of the romantic and the machined that she terms "crafted modern."

For decor with an industrial yet refined look, see the finely knurled hardware collections from Buster & Punch or Jonathan Browning's for Restoration Hardware, and Ian K. Fowler's Utilitaire lighting, also for RH.

The newest minimalist looks with a Japanese or Scandinavian vibe feature lots of texture and pattern. Crate & Barrel's Nagano and Kiyomi bedding collections incorporate over stitching or waffle weaving. Ikat textiles inspired a line of organic quilted cotton blankets and pillows at West Elm. And there are new handcrafted ceramics at these stores, too.

Abstracts and geometrics, often with a nod to the '70s, '80s or '90s, bring modernity and energy into a space. There's contemporary art galore now to grace walls, very affordably. But practice restraint: Trend-watchers say the ubiquitous gallery wall may have reached its peak, and simpler displays — open shelving, for example — are poised to trend up.

Wallpaper and tile are

a quick, impactful way to bring these patterns home. Consider Colli's kicky, masculine Mike tile collection. New Ravenna has Cean Imminger's playful new Subway pattern, with stylized subway cars rendered in ceramic.

Color
Yellows both mellow (like mustard) and bright (like citron) are cropping up all over the fall collections.

Recent design shows in New York also featured a lot of green.

"I find myself building rooms with hunter green as my foundation layer, and working chartreuse, moss, olive and even kelly green into the mix," says California designer Alison Pickart. "Green can be a foundational neutral. Pair it with anything, you'll see it works."

PPG Paints picked Nightwatch, a deep luxurious green, as their 2019 Color of the Year.

At CB2, there's the new Hoxton leather sofa in olive green and, in collaboration with Brooklyn menswear design shop Hill-Side, a rug with a deconstructed floral pattern in a forest-y palette.

Nicole Alexander of Chicago-based Siren Betty Design is working with dark blues. "These deep, soothing tones invoke a calm feeling, while still maintaining a presence," she says. Look for more of those mineral blues, blue-blacks and navy.

Alexander is also into another trending, '70s-era hue: "organic and warm" terracotta.

For complementary palettes, check out Dunn-Edwards' Sojourn collection of dense, spicy hues, and Sherwin-Williams' Distance, Moth Wing and Dark Clove.

For those seeking bold color, Pantone is predicting that plummy purples, burgundy reds and sweet oranges will be ones to watch. Fall décor is full of flavors for everyone.

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How to stay on budget during remodeling project

By **DAN DICLERICO**
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It's one of the unwritten rules of remodeling that a project will always cost more and take longer than expected. But just because this is the norm, you don't have to take it as a given. With the right combination of planning, discipline and smart shopping, your renovation can end on budget and ahead of schedule. Here's how to get there:

Build a cushion. Hidden surprises, including structural damage behind walls and outdated electrical, are the biggest remodeling budget busters. Building a 10 to 15 percent cushion

into your initial budget will help cover these unforeseens.

Involving your contractor early in the process also helps set a realistic budget. While they can't see through walls, they might be able to do a pre-inspection of the house to spot potential problem areas. A spongy bathroom floor, for example, is a sure sign of water damage.

Getting your contractor on board early will also stop you from falling in love with a design that's way beyond your budget.

Negotiate upfront. Most contractors are willing to haggle over the price of the job. That's especially true if they

know you'll turn into a repeat customer, so if you have additional projects in mind, be sure to share that information upfront.

Getting bids from multiple contractors will increase your bargaining power. You should also check HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide to get a handle on the current market rate for a given project. As with any deal-making, the more information you have, the stronger your position will be.

Stick to the plan. It's often said that the four most expensive words in home remodeling are "while we're at it." If you're intent on sticking to the budget, you must



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resist the urge to change the design plan after the work is underway.

The more detailed the design, the easier this will be. Avoid a lot of "allowances" in the written contract, basically blank spaces that your contractor will fill out later, say for light fixtures or flooring materials. It's easy to underestimate how much these items will cost.

Do some of the work yourself. DIY can help control project costs. Just be sure to make it part of the initial negotiations with your contractor. Low-impact prep work is ideal, say tearing up carpets or taking away old cabinets.

Unless you're an experienced DIYer, think twice about taking a sledgehammer to walls. The work is messy and

backbreaking, plus you run the risk of damaging load-bearing walls or buried plumbing and electrical lines.

At the back end of the project, finish painting is a great project to tackle yourself. Doing so could shave a few percentage points off the total budget.

Go bargain hunting. Salvage yards and second-hand stores can be great sources for inexpensive remodeling wares, from fireplace surrounds to bathroom vanities. There are even retailers that sell entire kitchen sets (cabinets, countertops, appliances and more) that have been carefully removed from high-end residences.

On a major project, like a gut kitchen renovation, the measure could save you tens of thousands of

dollars. But making used materials fit your space will present design and installation challenges, so it's important to work with an architect and contractor with the right skill set and experience.

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Blake Barnett leads USF to victory

USF quarterback Blake Barnett throws for three touchdowns and runs for another. The Bulls defense also looks strong, as USF beats Elon 34-14.

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Venice Invitational 2018 recap

Girls Team

- 1 Osceola HS (Seminole) 35 2-3-9-10-11 1:46:40 21:20 2:03.6
- 2 Lakewood Ranch HS 41 4-5-7-12-13(15)(17) 1:48:28 21:42 1:22.3
- 3 Sarasota Riverview HS 80 6-8-16-21-29(31)(34) 1:51:53 22:23 2:07.9
- 4 Port Charlotte HS 114 1-14-26-28-45 1:55:03 23:01 7:24.7
- 5 Venice HS 132 20-23-24-32-33(37) (42) 1:56:10 23:14 0:37.1
- 6 Clearwater HS 159 18-27-35-36-43(53) 2:00:52 24:11 3:24.5
- 7 Sarasota HS 184 19-22-44-48-51(54) 2:06:32 25:19 4:43.5
- 8 North Port HS 194 30-38-39-41-46(49)(50) 2:06:09 25:14 3:13.8
- 9 Northside Christian 219 25-40-47-52-55(56)(57) 2:15:31 27:07 8:00.6

Girls Individual

- 1 Coogan, Isabella, Port Charlotte, 19:11.46
- 14 Quinones-Padilla, Amy, Port Charlotte, 22:26.73
- 17 Ziarnicki, Katelyn, Lemon Bay, 22:32.47

Boys Team

- 1 Lakewood Ranch HS 58 1-5-14-15-23(27)(38) 1:31:20 18:16 2:52.2
- 2 Osceola HS (Seminole) 64 3-10-13-17-21(32)(41) 1:32:38 18:32 1:34.7
- 3 Northeast HS (St. Petersburg) 92 2-6-12-16-56(70) 1:34:01 18:49 4:07.3
- 4 Sarasota HS 123 19-22-25-28-29(46) (66) 1:36:23 19:17 0:23.4
- 5 Port Charlotte HS 127 4-8-35-36-44(52)(54) 1:35:44 19:09 2:30.8
- 6 Venice HS 163 11-18-26-49-59(68) (74) 1:38:55 19:47 3:06.6
- 7 North Port HS 170 9-24-33-51-53(55) (58) 1:38:52 19:47 2:50.7
- 8 Sarasota Riverview HS 186 30-31-40-42-43(64) 1:39:13 19:51 0:38.6
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- 11 Northside Christian 292 39-50-57-69-77(80) 1:47:49 21:34 3:38.8
- 12 Clearwater HS 319 48-61-63-71-76(79) 1:49:41 21:57 2:48.3

Boys Individual

- 4 Perez, John, Port Charlotte, 17:49.66
- 8 Bishop, Joe, Port Charlotte, 18:08.46
- 9 Smith, Joseph, North Port, 18:10.47
- 11 Sweiderk, Ben, Venice, 18:21.48
- 18 Casella, Michael, Venice, 18:59.65

CFB: #9 Auburn 21, #6 Washington 16



AP PHOTO

Auburn tight end Sal Cannella 80 makes a catch for a touchdown as Washington defensive backs Jordan Miller and JoJo McIntosh defend in the first half of an NCAA college football game on Saturday.

Auburn beats Washington 21-16

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA (AP) — Jatarvious Whitlow ran 10 yards for a touchdown with 6:15 remaining and the Auburn defense came through at the end, leading the No. 9 Tigers a 21-16 victory over No. 6 Washington that provided a big boost to their resume in the very first game of the season Saturday.

Trailing 16-15 after missing a two-point conversion on their opening drive of the game, Auburn drove 76 yards in 10 plays for the winning score. Jarrett Stidham kept the drive going early with a 12-yard pass to Chandler Cox on third-and-9.

Then, facing third-and-7 deep in Washington territory, Auburn handed off inside to Whitlow, who knocked over a Washington defender as he smashed into the end zone.

Washington drove to the Auburn 37 with plenty of time to pull off the comeback, but Myles Gaskin

was thrown for a 3-yard loss and Jake Browning was stymied by a fierce pass rush on back-to-back plays to preserve the Tigers' victory.

Stidham was 26 of 36 for 273 yards for Auburn, including a 10-yard touchdown pass to Sal Cannella, who made a leaping grab in the end zone before landing flat on his back.

Browning, looking to bounce back from a disappointing junior season, completed 18 of 32 for 296 yards. He was picked off once but connected with Quinten Pounds on a 13-yard touchdown in the final minute of the first half.

Peyton Henry put the Huskies ahead for the first time with his third field goal, a 30-yarder that clanked off the right upright but ricocheted through with 14:06 remaining.

Both teams squandered scoring chances.

Anders Carlson, taking over from older brother Daniel as Auburn's kicker,

connected on three field goals — including a 53-yarder — but also missed from 33 and 54 yards.

Washington was kicking itself after coming away from a first-and-goal with no points. On third down at the 3, Browning rolled right looking to make a pitch only to be smacked by Nick Poe. The ball squirted free and Auburn's Darrell Williams fell on it at the 20.

Another chance was wasted when Henry shanked a 40-yard field goal attempt.

The Takeaway

Washington: Aaron Fuller addressed what was perhaps the biggest question mark on the Huskies roster, showing he had all the makings of a No. 1 receiver with seven catches for 135 yards. But Washington will have to overcome an early blemish on its record to get into the playoff mix.

Auburn: The Tigers picked up a win that should come in very handy if they're in

postseason contention late in the season. The victory really felt good for a team that closed last season with two straight losses at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, falling to Georgia in the Southeastern Conference championship game and to Central Florida in the Peach Bowl.

Up Next

Washington: The Huskies return to Seattle to host FCS opponent North Dakota, which opened its season with a 35-7 victory over Mississippi Valley State.

Auburn: The Tigers also face an FCS school, Alabama State, in their home opener at Jordan-Hare Stadium. It will be the first game between the schools, even though they are only about 50 miles apart. Auburn is wrapping up its commitment to play every in-state FCS school over a six-year period, having already faced Alabama A&M, Jacksonville State and Samford.

CFB: Florida 53, Charleston Southern 6

Dan Mullen era begins with Gators' rout of CSU

By MATT BAKER
TAMPA BAY TIMES

This offense could be entertaining.

As promised, Mullen used Feleipe Franks' mobility through designed runs and impromptu scrambles. The redshirt sophomore rushed five times for 34 yards in the first half; he rushed for more yards only once last season, and almost all of that was from his 79-yard scramble against Texas A&M.

Franks' arm fit the system, too, with some downfield shots mixed with quick hits to his

playmakers in a 16-of-24, 219-yard performance. Franks became the first UF quarterback since Rex Grossman in 2000 to throw five touchdowns in the first half. The Gators went the entire Jim McElwain era without recording five passing touchdowns in a game.

Mullen probably left a lot of plays uncalled, but he still showed some ingenuity. Franks dumped a shovel pass to tight end Kemore Gamble out of an option play. At the end of the first half, Franks hit Tyrie Cleveland on a jump pass — an obvious

wink from Mullen to his history with Tim Tebow.

If this is a Mullen offense in a blowout, how will it look when he needs to get creative against Mississippi State or LSU?

Two transfers are going to be among the Gators' top players.

This isn't a surprise, given how Trevon Grimes (Ohio State) and Van Jefferson (Ole Miss) looked in spring practice and fall camp. But they made immediate impacts.

Grimes, took a screen pass from Franks and



Gators quarterback Feleipe Franks (13) celebrates with wide receiver Josh Hammond (10) after a six yard touchdown pass during the second quarter of the game against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers on September 1, 2018 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, Fla.

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Sept. 1D	4-1
Aug. 31N	1-5
Aug. 31D	0-8
Aug. 30N	7-9
Aug. 30D	0-2
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Sept. 1N	3-5-9
Sept. 1D	2-7-7
Aug. 31N	1-8-4
Aug. 31D	9-6-0
Aug. 30N	3-6-7
Aug. 30D	0-6-0
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Sept. 1N	8-6-6-1
Sept. 1D	7-9-5-9
Aug. 31N	7-9-1-4
Aug. 31D	9-9-6-2
Aug. 30N	7-2-9-9
Aug. 30D	0-6-1-5
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Sept. 1N	5-0-3-9-3
Sept. 1D	9-0-4-0-7
Aug. 31N	4-1-5-3-0
Aug. 31D	5-8-5-3-2
Aug. 30N	3-0-2-4-8
Aug. 30D	1-7-6-0-4
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Sept. 1	18-24-25-27-30
Aug. 31	1-3-8-16-20
Aug. 30	16-23-24-32-34

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 30

4 5-digit winner	\$2,218.88
339 4-digit winners	\$99.00
10,272 3-digit winners	\$9.00

CASH FOR LIFE

Aug. 30	5-45-50-52-53
Cash Ball	1

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Aug. 27	18-22-30-35-53
Cash Ball	1

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 30

0 5-5 CB	\$1,000/Day
0 5-5	\$1,000/Week
3 4-5 CB	\$2,500
4 4-5	\$500

LUCKY MONEY

Aug. 31	15-22-23-24
Lucky Ball	17

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Aug. 28	5-18-27-32
Lucky Ball	9

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 31

0 4-of-4 LB	\$1.75 million
4 4-of-4	\$1,494.00
46 3-of-4 LB	\$374.00
627 3-of-4	\$61.50

LOTTO

Sept. 1	20-23-24-41-47-51
Aug. 29	15-20-23-36-38-44
Aug. 25	1-3-19-22-33-37

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 29

0 6-digit winners	\$2 million
7 5-digit winners	\$7,665
580 4-digit winners	\$88.50
13,027 3-digit winners	\$5.50

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$6 million

POWERBALL

Sept. 1	11-54-55-61-66
Powerball	9

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Aug. 29	25-41-53-57-67
Powerball	12

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 29

0 5-5 + PB	\$80 Million
0 5-5	\$1 Million
1 4-5 + PB	\$50,000
19 4-5	\$100

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$90 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Aug. 31	7-18-29-32-45
Powerball	17

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Aug. 28	3-20-33-34-41
Powerball	20

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 28

0 5 of 5 + MB	\$134 Million
0 5 of 5	\$1 Million
0 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
17 4 of 5	\$500

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$152 million

SPORTS ON TV

Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts Sunday, Sept. 2

AUTO RACING

9:05 a.m.

ESPN2 — Formula One, Italian Grand Prix, at Monza, Italy

3 p.m.

NBCSN — IndyCar, Grand Prix of Portland, at Portland, Ore.

6 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Bojangles' Southern 500, at Darlington, S.C.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noon

ESPN2 — Prairie View vs. NC Central, at Atlanta

7:30 p.m.

ABC — Miami vs. LSU, at Arlington, Texas

DRAG RACING

4 p.m.

FS1 — NHRA, U.S. Nationals, qualifying, at Indianapolis

10 p.m.

FS1 — NHRA, U.S. Nationals, qualifying, at Indianapolis (same-day tape)

GOLF

6:30 a.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Made In Denmark, final round, at Aarhus, Denmark

1 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Dell Technologies Championship, third round, at Boston

3 p.m.

GOLF — Web.com Tour, DAP Championship, final round, at Beachwood, Ohio

NBC — PGA Tour, Dell Technologies Championship, third round, at Boston

5 p.m.

GOLF — Champions Tour, Shaw Charity Classic, final round, at Calgary, Alberta

7 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Cambia Portland Classic, final round, at Portland, Ore.

HORSE RACING

3 p.m.

FS2 — Saratoga Live, Priors Stakes, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

MLB BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.

TBS — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia

4:30 p.m.

MLB — Regional Coverage, Seattle at Oakland, Colorado at San Diego

8 p.m.

ESPN — L.A. Angels at Houston

SOCCER

8:30 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Cardiff City vs. Arsenal

9:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga, Leipzig vs. Fortuna Dusseldorf

11 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Burnley vs. Manchester United

Noon

FS1 — Bundesliga, Schalke vs. Hertha Berlin

2:25 p.m.

ESPNEWS — Serie A, Sampdoria vs. Napoli, at Genoa, Italy

7:30 p.m.

FS1 — MLS, Atlanta United at D.C. United

TENNIS

11 a.m.

ESPN — U.S. Open, round of 16, at New York

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — U.S. Open, round of 16, at New York

TRACK & FIELD

1 p.m.

NBC — IAAF Diamond League, Final, at Zurich and AG Memorial Van Damme, at Brussels (taped)

WNBA BASKETBALL

3 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Semifinals (Best-of-5 series), Game 4, Atlanta at Washington

5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Semifinals (Best-of-5 series), Game 4, Seattle at Phoenix

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Snell earns 17th win as Rays beat Indians

By STEVE HERRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Blake Snell moved into a tie for the major league lead with his 17th win as the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 on Saturday night.

Snell (17-5) allowed two runs in 6 ²/₃ innings, giving up both runs in the second with one being unearned thanks to a throwing error by third baseman Matt Duffy. The left-hander worked around trouble early in the game, but retired nine of the last 10 hitters he faced and struck out the side in the sixth.

Snell is tied with New York's Luis Severino and Cleveland's Corey Kluber — two other top candidates for the AL Cy Young Award — for the most wins in the majors. Snell is 5-0 in his last six starts.

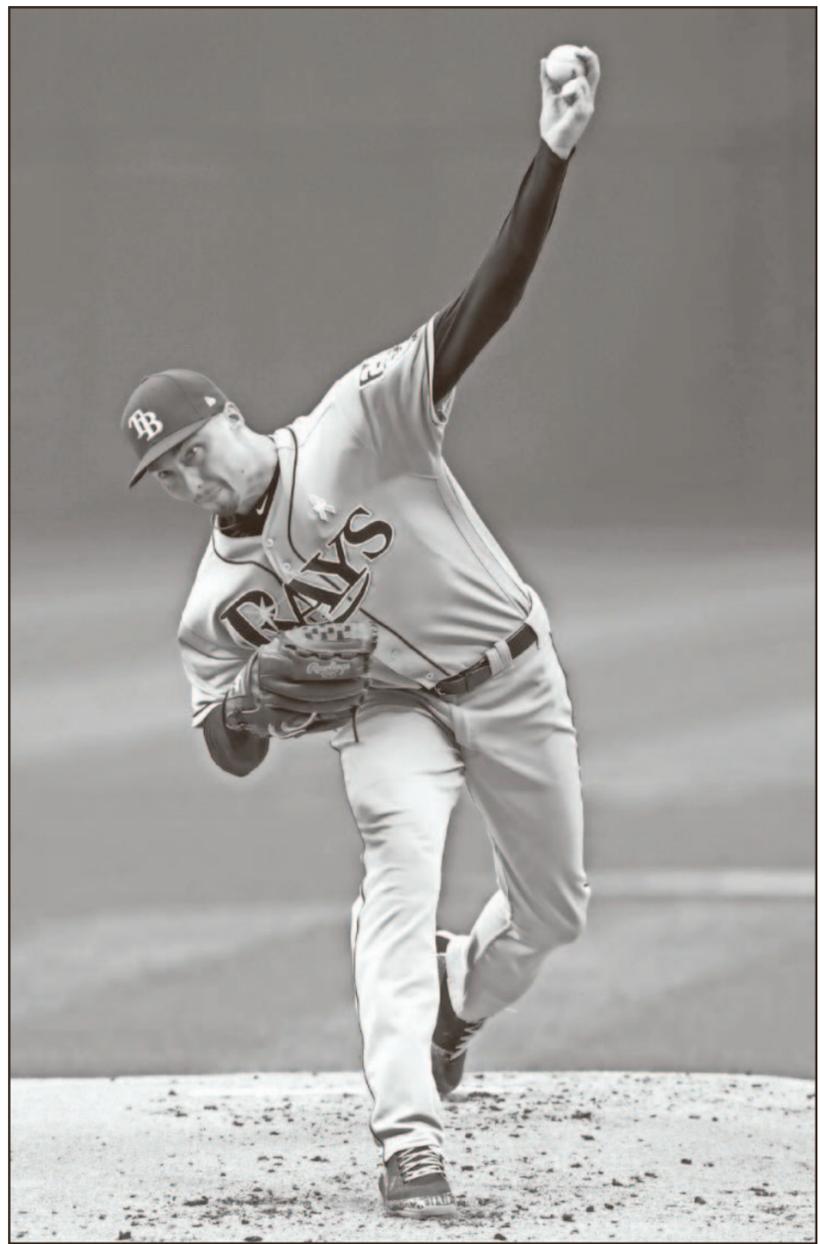
Tampa Bay scored four times in the sixth off Shane Bieber (8-3). Matt Duffy tied the game with a two-run double. Tommy Pham's RBI double put the Rays ahead before Kevin Kiermaier added a run-scoring single.

Brandon Lowe homered off the foul pole in right field to in the ninth.

Jason Kipnis, whose playing time will decrease after the Indians acquired third baseman Josh Donaldson from Toronto on Friday, started the ninth with a pinch-hit home run off Chaz Roe.

Roe retired the next two hitters and Adam Kolarek got pinch-hitter Yonder Alonso for his second save.

Duffy's two-base error on Brandon Guyer's ground ball started Cleveland's rally in the second. Melky Cabrera and Yan Gomes drove in runs with back-to-back doubles. Snell retired the next two hitters before Michael Brantley singled



AP PHOTOS

Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher Blake Snell delivers in the first inning of a baseball game against the Cleveland Indians, Saturday, in Cleveland.

to center. Gomes was waved home, but was an easy out at the plate on Kiermaier's throw.

Cleveland's lead quickly disappeared in the sixth. Brandon Lowe singled and took third on Joey Wendle's double. Duffy's double down the right field line tied the game. Pham's one-out double

to left-center gave Tampa Bay the lead and finished Bieber.

Kiermaier's single off Tyler Olson scored Pham with the run being charged to Bieber. The rookie right-hander allowed four runs in 5 ¹/₃ innings.

Donaldson arrived at the ballpark shortly

before game-time after having flight issues Saturday that delayed him getting into town. The 2015 AL MVP was given a loud ovation and waved to the crowd when he was shown from the dugout on the scoreboard in the seventh inning.

Donaldson has been sidelined for three months by a strained calf and it's not clear when he'll make his Indians debut. Donaldson will play third base with All-Star Jose Ramirez moving to second.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: Kiermaier was removed from the game in the seventh inning because of back spasms.

Indians: Manager Terry Francona said additional tests on the stress fracture in Trevor Bauer's right leg showed minimal improvement, a diagnosis the team was expecting. Bauer was hit by a line drive Aug. 11. The team is still hopeful he'll return before the regular season ends.

UP NEXT

Indians RHP Carlos Carrasco (16-7, 3.38 ERA), who is 8-2 in his last 11 starts, will start the series finale on Monday. The Rays were still undecided about their starter on Saturday.

Stone Crabs rout Fire Frogs

STAFF REPORT

The Stone Crabs defeated the Florida Fire Frogs 8-2 Saturday at the Charlotte Sports Park.

Charlotte's offense pounded out 12 hits in the victory. However, the Stone Crabs first run was as the result of a wild pitch in the 1st inning, with designated

hitter Jake Fraley striking out, and Vidal Brujan advancing from third to score. Rene Pinto's sacrifice fly to right, plated Carl Chester with the game's second run.

The Stone Crabs tacked on two more runs in the 3rd inning, with Rene Pinto delivering an RBI double, plating Fraley. Josh Lowe's single

to left brought home Rene Pinto.

The offense continued its relentless assault with a 4-run 5th inning. Josh Lowe's infield single plated Fraley. Kevin Padlo's sacrifice fly to left field delivered Rene Pinto. Tristan Gray's ground-rule double, his Florida State League leading 38th two-base

hit, drove in Lowe. Russ Olive, who went 3-3, doubled to left, scoring Gray.

Kenny Rosenberg picked up his 11th win, working six innings, allowing five hits and one run, while fanning seven. Chandler Raiden worked two scoreless innings, and Ivan Pelaez finished the game.

Have a sports event planned?

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■ AREA PREPS: Cross country

Lady Tarpons finish strong at DDD Sommer Invitational

By **BEN BAUGH**
STAFF WRITER

A third place finish last weekend in the Lehigh Lightning Invitational, served as the impetus for another strong performance by the Lady Tarpons cross country team.

“We’re getting an idea of where we’re right now,” said Chris Robishaw. “I told them all the day before, and then the day of the race, and the day after. It’s a good starting point for everybody to get their feet wet, and literally in the second mile, they were up to their knees in water Everybody took up the challenge. especially the newcomers.”

The Lady Tarpons placed sixth out of 24 teams in the DDD Sommer Invitational Saturday at Estero. “The course was

tough as always and the competition was strong,” said Robishaw. “Estero, as a coach is one of my favorites. It has to be one of the toughest courses in the state. It’s really where we find out who we are.”

Alexa Roughton led the Tarpons, finishing 19th with a time of 21:04.01.

“It’s all about placement,” said Robishaw. “It’s a more competitive race than we were just in.”

The Imagine School of North Port finished 16th.

Alexa Roughton, Charlotte, 19, 21:04.01

McKenzie Flowers, Charlotte, 28, 21:30.2

Victoria Simeone, Charlotte, 31, 21:41.6

Savannah Streetman, Charlotte, 38, 22:04.8

Sydney Rodetsky, Charlotte, 50, 22:46.2

Faith Winkler, Charlotte, 54, 22:56.1

Micah Barnes,



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The Lady Tarpons cross country placed sixth in the DDD Sommer Invitational on Saturday in Estero.

Charlotte, 56, 23:05.8

Makayla Rassbach, Imagine School of North Port, 58, 23:08.05

Donna Davidson, Imagine School of North Port, 83, 24:30.0

Madison Rassbach,

Imagine School of North Port, 120, 27:02.0

Bella Harper, Imagine School of North Port, 122,

27:05.2

Holly Freund, Imagine School of North Port, 128, 27:38.3

Tarpons tackle difficult cross country course



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Charlotte Tarpons boys cross country team placed 21st in the DDD Sommer Invitational Saturday.

By **BEN BAUGH**
STAFF WRITER

The Tarpons placed 21st in a field of 28 teams Saturday at the DDD Sommer Invitational in Estero.

Imagine School of North Port placed 28th.

Runners found themselves having to traverse a cross country course that featured a uninviting hill, one they would have to run twice, said Chris George, Charlotte Tarpons cross country coach.

“That’s a true cross country, running through water, sugar sand and over hills,” said George.

The weather this past week wreaked havoc in terms of preparing for this Saturday’s race, as the Tarpons had to cancel practices and shorten others, with the roster having to modify and adjust their schedules by running on their own.

“The whole goal each week is to chip

away at their time and get faster,” said George. “I told the guys, even though we’re getting affected by the lightning and rain, and we can’t practice as a team, that doesn’t mean that you can’t train on your own. I know most of the guys have been keeping up with running outside of school. I look forward to seeing that progression.”

Nick Renaud, 40, Imagine School of North Port, 18:35.7

James Stock, 74, Charlotte, 19:33.2

Jake Lille, 100, Charlotte 19:59.01

James Desguin, 131, Charlotte, 21:01.8

Noah Tatro, 138, Charlotte, 21:23.3

Cohen Fincannon, 170, Imagine School of North Port, 22:30.1

Vincent Havel, 179, Charlotte, 23:06.3

Jacob Terrell, 193, Imagine School of North Port, 24:36.0

Armando Luis, 194, Imagine School of North Port, 24:43.6

Lady Tarpons enjoy successful tournament

By **BEN BAUGH**
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Tarpons volleyball team traveled to Cardinal Mooney this weekend, and in the process raised their season record to 6-3.

Friday evening saw them post a victory against the Community School of Naples, while losing to Berkeley Prep.

Saturday saw the Tarpons open against the eventual tournament winner Chiles, ultimately losing the contest, but modifying their approach that would yield benefits in later matches. Charlotte found themselves posting wins against Carrollwood Day School South Fork.

Coach Michelle Dill, made some adjustments, moving a couple of players around and switching up the Tarpons rotation during the first game against Chiles, to see

what would work, and by the end of the day, there was a noticeable difference.

“I liked what I saw,” said Dill. “It’s started clicking in the second set of that match. I knew going into this tournament it was going to be really tough.”

The Lady Tarpons were paced by Shelby Beisner, who had eight kills, 23 total attack attempts, and 16 digs; Kaitlyn Chavarria, who had eight kills and 14 total attack attempts; Ashleigh Miller had five block solos; Skylar Gribben had five kills, 14 total attack attempts and seven digs; Eva Le had seven digs, and Kelsey Nolan had six digs.

KAT GODINA

Right: Charlotte’s Shelby Beisner tips over the Desoto block of Hannah Rast (15) and Zakaria Burroughs (4) during Thursday’s game



SPORTS CALENDAR

■ **TUESDAY, Sept. 4.**

Lemon Bay — Boys Golf vs. Booker at Palm Aire 3:30
Lemon Bay — Volleyball

home vs Port Charlotte 7 p.m.
Charlotte — Volleyball at Island Coast, 7 p.m.
Charlotte — Boys Golf home vs. North Port, 3:30 p.m.

North Port — Volleyball vs Gulf Coast, 7 p.m.
North Port — Girls golf at Port Charlotte, 3:30 p.m.
Venice — Volleyball vs.

Bradén River, 7 p.m.

■ **WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5**

Lemon Bay — Girls Golf

home vs Lakewood Ranch, 3:30 p.m.

Charlotte — Boys and Girls Swimming and Diving home vs. Port Charlotte, 5 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST DIVISION, CENTRAL DIVISION, WEST DIVISION. Rows include team names, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Yankees 2, Tigers 1: Masahiro Tanaka pitched seven strong innings for his first win since July, rookie Gleyber Torres hit a two-run homer and the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees got only two hits, but won for the 11th time in 15 games. New York has the second-best record in the majors, behind Boston. Andrew McCutchen went 0 for 3 and struck out twice in his Yankees debut. The former NL MVP hit leadoff and played right field, a day after being acquired from San Francisco.
Mets 2, Giants 1, 11 innings: Steven Matz struck out a career-high 11 batters and the New York Mets went on to beat the San Francisco Giants in 11 innings. Wilmer Flores doubled to left off Giants reliever Hunter Strickland (3-4) to lead off the 11th. He went to third when Jay Bruce grounded out to second against the shift, and scored on Todd Frazier's fly ball to left. Jerry Blevins pitched a scoreless 10th and Mets closer Robert Gsellman worked the 11th for his ninth save. Brandon Nimmo made a diving catch in right field, robbing Austin Slater of a hit to end the game.
LATE Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Washington Pittsburgh at Atlanta Cincinnati at St. Louis Colorado at San Diego Arizona at L.A. Dodgers Boston at Chicago White Sox L.A. Angels at Houston Tampa Bay at Cleveland Toronto at Miami Baltimore at Kansas City Minnesota at Texas Seattle at Oakland

BOX SCORES

METS 2, GIANTS 1, 11 INN. NEW YORK: Rosario ss 5 0 1 0 0 1 .249, Flores 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 .271, Bruce 1b 4 0 1 0 1 1 .218, Frazier 3b 3 0 0 1 1 2 .227, Conforto lf 5 0 1 0 0 2 .232, Jackson cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 .275, Nimmo rf 3 1 0 0 1 1 .267, Nido c 4 0 2 1 0 1 .170, Matz p 3 0 0 0 0 1 .075, Lugo p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .091, b-McNeil ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .317, Blevins p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .500, Gsellman p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000. TOTALS 37 2 7 2 3 10. SAN FRANCISCO: Hernandez cf 5 0 0 0 0 3 .246, Slater rf 5 0 2 0 0 0 .282, Longoria 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0 .244, Hundley c 4 0 0 0 0 2 .232, Belt 1b 4 0 0 0 0 4 .261, Pence lf 3 0 0 0 1 2 .217, Hanson ss 4 0 0 0 0 3 .260, Panik 2b 3 0 0 0 1 0 .245, Holland p 1 0 0 0 0 1 .064, Dyson p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ---, Melancon p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ---, a-Shaw ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .000, Smith p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ---, Moronta p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000, Strickland p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ---, c-Blanco ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .242. TOTALS 35 1 3 1 2 16. NEW YORK 000 010000 01 - 2 7 1. SAN FRANCISCO 000 100000 00 - 1 3 0. a-struck out for Melancon in the 8th, b-struck out for Lugo in the 10th, c-grounded out for Strickland in the 11th. E-Rosario (12). LOB-New York 6, San Francisco 4. 2B-Flores (25), Nido (2). 3B-Rosario (7). HR-Longoria (15), off Matz. RBIs-Frazier (53), Nido (4), Longoria (46). SB-Frazier (9), Pence (4). SF-Frazier. S-Holland. Runners left in scoring position-New York 2 (Rosario, Flores) San Francisco 2 (Slater, Panik). RISP-New York 1 for 5 San Francisco 0 for 3. Runners moved up-Matz, Bruce. GDP-Nimmo, Longoria. DP-New York 1 (Flores, Rosario, Bruce) San Francisco 1 (Longoria, Hanson, Belt).



New York Mets right fielder Brandon Nimmo catches a fly ball hit by the San Francisco Giants' Austin Slater for the final out of Saturday's game in San Francisco. The Mets won 2-1 in 11 innings. (JEFF CHIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE RUNS:

Lindor, Cleveland, 110; Betts, Boston, 109; Martinez, Boston, 100; Benintendi, Boston, 93; Ramirez, Cleveland, 91; Bregman, Houston, 90; Trout, Los Angeles, 88; Stanton, New York, 87; Chapman, Oakland, 84; Rosario, Minnesota, 83. RBI: Martinez, Boston, 114; Davis, Oakland, 104; Ramirez, Cleveland, 94; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 92; Bogaerts, Boston, 86; Bregman, Houston, 86; Haniger, Seattle, 84; Lowrie, Oakland, 84; Stanton, New York, 84; Cruz, Seattle, 82. HITS: Martinez, Boston, 164; Segura, Seattle, 159; Merrifield, Kansas City, 158; Lindor, Cleveland, 156; Betts, Boston, 154; Rosario, Minnesota, 154; Castellanos, Detroit, 152; Brantley, Cleveland, 147; Bregman, Houston, 147; Altuve, Houston, 146. DOUBLES: Bregman, Houston, 43; Lindor, Cleveland, 40; Bogaerts, Boston, 39; Betts, Boston, 38; Andujar, New York, 37; Escobar, Arizona, 37; 6 tied at 36. TRIPLES: Smith, Tampa Bay, 9; Sanchez, Chicago, 9; Hernandez, Toronto, 7; Span, Seattle, 7; Benintendi, Boston, 6; Chapman, Oakland, 6; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 6; Moncada, Chicago, 6; Profar, Texas, 6; 5 tied at 5. HOME RUNS: Davis, Oakland, 39; Martinez, Boston, 39; Ramirez, Cleveland, 37; Gallo, Texas, 34; Cruz, Seattle, 33; Stanton, New York, 33; Trout, Los Angeles, 31; Betts, Boston, 29; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 29; Lindor, Cleveland, 29. STOLEN BASES: Gordon, Seattle, 30; Merrifield, Kansas City, 29; Ramirez,

Cleveland, 29; Smith, Tampa Bay, 27; Betts, Boston, 26. PITCHING: Kluber, Cleveland, 17-7; Severino, New York, 17-6; Carrasco, Cleveland, 16-7; Snell, Tampa Bay, 16-5; Happ, New York, 15-6; Porcello, Boston, 15-7; Price, Boston, 14-6; Morton, Houston, 13-3; Verlander, Houston, 13-9; 6 tied at 12. ERA: Sale, Boston, 1.97; Snell, Tampa Bay, 2.05; Bauer, Cleveland, 2.22; Verlander, Houston, 2.79; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.80; Cole, Houston, 2.85; Morton, Houston, 3.14; Clevinger, Cleveland, 3.17; Severino, New York, 3.32; 2 tied at 3.38. STRIKEOUTS: Verlander, Houston, 240; Cole, Houston, 234; Sale, Boston, 219; Bauer, Cleveland, 214; Severino, New York, 199; Morton, Houston, 185; Kluber, Cleveland, 180; Carrasco, Cleveland, 178; Paxton, Seattle, 176; Clevinger, Cleveland, 172.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RUNS:

Blackmon, Colorado, 96; Yelich, Milwaukee, 94; Albies, Atlanta, 90; Carpenter, St. Louis, 90; Harper, Washington, 84; Arenado, Colorado, 83; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 83; Baez, Chicago, 82; Freeman, Atlanta, 82; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 82. RBI: Baez, Chicago, 98; Suarez, Cincinnati, 96; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 93; Arenado, Colorado, 91; Rizzo, Chicago, 86; Story, Colorado, 85; Harper, Washington, 84; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 83; Markakis, Atlanta, 83; Freeman, Atlanta, 81. HITS: Freeman, Atlanta, 160; Markakis, Atlanta, 160; Gennett, Cincinnati, 157; Yelich, Milwaukee, 153; Peraza, Cincinnati, 152; Castro, Miami, 149; Goldschmidt, Arizona,

148; Story, Colorado, 148; Turner, Washington, 148; 2 tied at 147. DOUBLES: Markakis, Atlanta, 39; Carpenter, St. Louis, 38; Story, Colorado, 36; Baez, Chicago, 35; Freeman, Atlanta, 35; Albies, Atlanta, 34; Rendon, Washington, 32; Cabrera, Philadelphia, 31; 5 tied at 30. TRIPLES: KMarte, Arizona, 10; Baez, Chicago, 8; Desmond, Colorado, 8; Nimmo, New York, 8; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 8; Difo, Washington, 7; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 7; Rosario, New York, 7; 4 tied at 6. HOME RUNS: Carpenter, St. Louis, 35; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 31; Arenado, Colorado, 31; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 31; Harper, Washington, 30; Muncy, Los Angeles, 30; Suarez, Cincinnati, 30; Baez, Chicago, 29; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 27; Shaw, Milwaukee, 27. STOLEN BASES: Turner, Washington, 34; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 30; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 29. PITCHING: Scherzer, Washington, 16-6; Nola, Philadelphia, 15-3; Chacin, Milwaukee, 14-5; Godley, Arizona, 14-7; Lester, Chicago, 14-5; Greinke, Arizona, 13-9; Mikolas, St. Louis, 13-4; Freeland, Colorado, 12-7; 5 tied at 11. ERA: deGrom, New York, 1.68; Nola, Philadelphia, 2.10; Scherzer, Washington, 2.22; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 2.80; Freeland, Colorado, 2.90; Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.96; Greinke, Arizona, 2.97; Corbin, Arizona, 3.15; Williams, Pittsburgh, 3.30; Wheeler, New York, 3.37. STRIKEOUTS: Scherzer, Washington, 249; deGrom, New York, 224; Corbin, Arizona, 207; Nola, Philadelphia, 177; Greinke, Arizona, 176; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 174.

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE. Rows include team names, pitchers, time, 2018 team W-L, ERA, REC, last three starts W-L, IP, ERA.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

American League N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 5 Cleveland 3, Tampa Bay 0 Minnesota 10, Texas 7 Chicago White Sox 6, Boston 1 L.A. Angels 3, Houston 0 Kansas City 9, Baltimore 2 Oakland 7, Seattle 5 National League Milwaukee 4, Washington 1 Philadelphia 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 10 innings Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2 St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 5 L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2 San Diego 7, Colorado 0 San Francisco 7, N.Y. Mets 0 Interleague Toronto 6, Miami 5

MONDAY'S GAMES

American League Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 2:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 4:10 p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Baltimore at Seattle, 9:10 p.m. National League St. Louis at Washington, 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 1:10 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 3:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m. San Diego at Arizona, 8:10 p.m. Interleague Boston at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

Sept. 2 1929: Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators hit for the cycle in a 10-7 win against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. 1937: For the second time this season, two batters opened a game with home runs. Boze Berger and Mike Kreevich of the Chicago White Sox connected off Boston's Johnny Marcum, en route to a 4-2 win over the Red Sox. Berger homered again to start the third inning and one out later Dixie Walker homered to chase Marcum. 1944: Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers hit for the cycle and drove in four runs in an 8-4 win over the New York Giants at Ebbets Field. 1957: The Milwaukee Braves swept the Chicago Cubs, 23-10 and 4-0. Bob Hazle of the Braves got four hits in the first game and teammate Frank Torre scored six runs to tie the major league record. 1965: Ernie Banks hit his 400th home run as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 at Wrigley Field. The blow came off Curt Simmons in the third inning. 1971: Cesar Cedeno's 200-foot fly ball in the fifth inning fell for an inside-the-park grand slam home run when second baseman Jim Lefebvre and right fielder Bill Buckner of the Dodgers collided. The hit helped the Houston Astros beat Los Angeles 9-3. 1987: Houston's Kevin Bass went 4-for-4, including home runs from both sides of plate, and drove in three runs as the Astros posted a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Bass became the first National League player to homer from both sides of the plate twice in one season.

TOP TEN

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Betts Bos, JMartinez Bos, Altuve Hou, Segura Sea, Merrifield KC, Trout LAA, MSmith TB, Brantley Cle, Andujar NYY, Simmons LAA.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Yelich Mil, Gennett Cin, Martinez StL, Zobrist ChC, FFreeman Atl, Cain Mil, Markakis Atl, DPeralta Ari, Arenado Col, Rendon Was.

MLB CALENDAR

Oct. 2-3: Wild-card games. Oct. 4: Division Series start. Oct. 12: League Championship Series start. Oct. 23: World Series starts. November TBA: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series. November TBA: Deadline for free agents to accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World Series. Nov. 6-8: General managers' meetings, Carlsbad, Calif.

Through early games on Sept. 1

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
Boston	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	94	43	.686	—
Tampa Bay	86	50	.632	7½
Toronto	71	63	.530	21½
Baltimore	61	74	.452	32
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Cleveland	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	77	57	.575	—
Chicago	63	71	.470	14
Chicago	54	82	.397	24
Detroit	54	82	.397	24
Kansas City	44	91	.326	33½
WEST DIVISION				
Houston	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	82	53	.607	—
Oakland	81	55	.596	1½
Seattle	75	60	.556	7
Los Angeles	66	69	.489	16
Texas	58	77	.430	24

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 5
 Cleveland 3, Tampa Bay 0
 Toronto 6, Miami 5
 Kansas City 9, Baltimore 2
 Minnesota 10, Texas 7
 L.A. Angels 3, Houston 0
 Chicago White Sox 6, Boston 1
 Oakland 7, Seattle 5
Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Detroit 1
 Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 1
 Miami 6, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4
 L.A. Angels at Houston, late
 Tampa Bay at Cleveland, late
 Minnesota at Texas, late
 Seattle at Oakland, late
Today's Games
 Detroit (Boyd 8-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Lynn 8-9), 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Gaviglio 3-7) at Miami (Lopez 2-4), 1:10 p.m.
 Boston (Johnson 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (Shields 5-15), 2:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Hess 3-8) at Kansas City (Lopez 9-4), 2:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (TBD) at Texas (Colon 7-11), 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Hernandez 8-12) at Oakland (Jackson 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (TBD) at Cleveland (Carrasco 16-7), 4:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Ohtani 4-1) at Houston (Cole 12-5), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Boston at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 2:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 4:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
Atlanta	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	75	60	.556	—
Washington	72	63	.533	3
Washington	67	68	.496	8
New York	60	75	.444	15
Miami	54	82	.397	21½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	80	55	.593	—
Milwaukee	76	60	.559	4½
St. Louis	76	60	.559	4½
Pittsburgh	66	70	.485	14½
Cincinnati	58	78	.426	22½
WEST DIVISION				
Arizona	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	74	61	.548	—
Los Angeles	73	62	.541	1
Colorado	72	62	.537	1½
San Francisco	68	69	.496	7
San Diego	54	83	.394	21

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Washington 1
 Philadelphia 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 10 innings
 Toronto 6, Miami 5
 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2
 St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 5
 L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2
 San Diego 7, Colorado 0
 San Francisco 7, N.Y. Mets 0
Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings
 Chicago Cubs 7, Philadelphia 1
 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Miami 6, Toronto 3
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0
 Milwaukee at Washington, late
 Colorado at San Diego, late
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late
Today's Games
 Toronto (Gaviglio 3-7) at Miami (Lopez 2-4), 1:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Lester 14-5) at Philadelphia (Nola 15-3), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Guerra 6-9) at Washington (Scherzer 16-6), 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Desclafani 7-4) at St. Louis (Weaver 7-11), 2:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 9-3) at San Francisco (Stratton 9-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Buchholz 7-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 6-4), 4:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Freeland 12-7) at San Diego (Nix 2-2), 4:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Nova 7-9) at Atlanta (Teheran 9-7), 5:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Boston at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL REGULAR SEASON

WEEK 1				
Thursday's Game				
Atlanta	at Philadelphia	8:20 p.m.		
Sunday, Sept. 9				
Buffalo	at Baltimore	1 p.m.		
Pittsburgh	at Cleveland	1 p.m.		
Cincinnati	at Indianapolis	1 p.m.		
Tennessee	at Miami	1 p.m.		
San Francisco	at Minnesota	1 p.m.		
Houston	at New England	1 p.m.		
Tampa Bay	at New Orleans	1 p.m.		
Jacksonville	at New York Giants	1 p.m.		
Kansas City	at L.A. Chargers	4:05 p.m.		
Washington	at Arizona	4:25 p.m.		
Dallas	at Carolina	4:25 p.m.		
Seattle	at Denver	4:25 p.m.		
Chicago	at Green Bay	8:20 p.m.		
Monday, Sept. 10				
New York Jets	at Detroit	7:10 p.m.		
Los Angeles Rams	at Oakland	10:20 p.m.		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE				
All times Eastern				
WEEK 2				
Aug. 30				
No. 21	UCF	56	UConn	17
Friday's Games				
No. 4	Wisconsin	34	W. Kentucky	3
No. 11	Michigan State	38	Utah State	31
No. 13	Stanford	31	San Diego State	10
Saturday's Games				
No. 1	Alabama	vs. Louisville	late	
No. 2	Clemson	48	Furman	7
No. 3	Georgia	45	Austin Peay	0
No. 5	Ohio State	77	Oregon State	31
No. 9	Auburn	21	No. 9 Washington	16
No. 7	Oklahoma	63	FAU	14
No. 10	Penn State	45	Appalachian State	38
No. 12	Notre Dame	vs. No. 14 Michigan	late	
No. 15	Southern California	43	UNLV	7
No. 16	Texas Christian	55	Southern U.	7
No. 17	West Virginia	40	Tennessee	14
No. 18	Miss State	vs. Stephen F. Austin	late	
No. 22	Boise State	55	Troy	20
Maryland	34	No. 23 Texas	29	
No. 24	Oregon	vs. Bowling Green	late	
Today's Game				
No. 8	Miami	vs. No. 25 LSU	7:30 p.m.	
Monday's Game				
No. 19	Florida St.	vs. No. 20 Va. Tech	8 p.m.	

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

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PREGAME.COM LINE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL								
Today								
National League								
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE					
at Philadelphia	-143	Chicago	+133					
at Washington	-105	Milwaukee	-105					
at St. Louis	-172	Cincinnati	+160					
New York	-145	at San Francisco	+135					
at Los Angeles	-150	Arizona	+140					
Colorado	-144	at San Diego	+134					
at Atlanta	-148	Pittsburgh	+138					
American League								
Boston	-174	at Chicago	+162					
at New York	-235	Detroit	+215					
at Kansas City	-105	Baltimore	-105					
at Texas	Off	Minnesota	Off					
at Oakland	-150	Seattle	+140					
at Cleveland	Off	Tampa Bay	Off					
at Houston	-174	Los Angeles	+162					
Interleague								
at Miami	Off	Toronto	Off					
COLLEGE FOOTBALL								
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG				
Miami	3	3½	46½	LSU				
Monday								
at Florida State	6½	7	55	Virginia Tech				
NFL								
Thursday								
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG				
at Philadelphia	5½	2½	45	Atlanta				
Next Sunday								
Pittsburgh	6½	5½	46½	at Cleveland				
at Minnesota	5	6	46	San Fran.				
at Indianapolis	1½	3	47	Cincinnati				
at Baltimore	3	7	41	Buffalo				
New York	3	3	43½	at N.Y. Giants				
at New Orleans	7	9½	49½	Tampa Bay				
at New England	6½	6½	51	Houston				
Tennessee	1½	1	45½	at Miami				
at L.A. Chargers	3	3	47½	Kansas City				
at Denver					3	3	42	Seattle
at Carolina	2½	2½	43	Dallas				
at Arizona	Pk	Pk	44	Washington				
at Green Bay	8	8	47½	Chicago				
Next Monday								
at Detroit	6½	6½	44	NY Jets				
L.A. Rams	1	3½	49½	at Oakland				
Updated odds available at Pregame.com								

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled LHPs Bobby Poyner and Robby Scott, RHP William Cuevas, INF Tzu-Wei Lin, and 1B-OF Sam Travis from Pawtucket (L). Activated LHP Eduardo Rodriguez, C Christian Vázquez and RHP Steven Wright from the 10-day DL.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Announced a two-year extension of their player development contract with Idaho (Pioneer) through the 2020 season.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Recalled RHP Miguel Almonte and INF Jose Fernandez from Salt Lake (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Junichi Tazawa from Salt Lake.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Acquired SS Adeiny Hechavarria from Pittsburgh for a player to be named or cash. Designated LHP Ryan Bollinger for assignment. Reinstated C Gary Sánchez from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Luis Cessa and INF Tylor Wade from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Signed LHP Stephen Tarpley to a major league contract and selected him from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Designated OF Shane Robinson for assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Recalled LHP Danny Coulombe and INF Franklin Barreto from Nashville (PCL). Selected the contracts of RHPs Chris Hatcher and Liam Hendriks, LHP Dean Kiekhefer and C Beau Taylor from Nashville. Reinstated OF Matt Joyce from the 10-day DL. Designated C Bruce Maxwell for assignment. Sent RHP Josh Lucas and OF Boog Powell outright to Nashville. Recalled RHP Kendall Graveman from Nashville and placed him on the 60-day DL.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Reinstated LHP James Paxton from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHPs Chasen Bradford and Ryan Cook, C David Freitas and LHP James Pazos from Tacoma (PCL). Selected the contracts of RHP Justin Grimm and INF-OF Kristopher Negron from Tacoma. Sent RHP Christian Bergman outright to Tacoma. Designated RHP Rob Whalen for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS — Activated RHP Bartolo Colon and OF Delino DeShields from the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Zac Curtis from Round Rock (PCL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLORADO ROCKIES — Recalled RHP Yency Almonte, LHP Harrison Musgrave, C Tom Murphy, INF Pat Valaika and OF Noel Cuevas from Albuquerque (PCL).
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Recalled RHP Ray Black from Sacramento (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled C Pedro Severino from Syracuse (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Austen Williams from Syracuse.
Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Activated LHP Jake Long. Placed RHP Matt Larkins on the inactive list. Sold the contract of Emilio Bonifacio to Milwaukee (NL).
BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Waived F Luol Deng.
FOOTBALL National Football League
NFL — Suspended Oakland CB Daryl Worley the first four games of the season for violating the NFL's policy on substance abuse and personal conduct.
ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived QB Kurt Benkert, WR Christian Blake, FS Marcellis Branch, OT Daniel Brunskill, DB Deante Burton, WR Donteze Byrd, LB Jonathan Celestin, DE Mackez Cheriold, DB Cedrick Cooper, RB Justin Crawford, DT Jon Cunningham, WR Reggie Davis, G Jamil Douglas, LB Emmanuel Ellerbee, FB Jalston Fowler, TE Jaeden Graham, S Tyson Graham, TE Alex Gray, WR Devin Gray, QB Garrett Grayson, G Sean Harlow, C J.C. Hassenauer, DE J.T. Jones, WR Lamar Jordan, DB Chris Lammons, RB Terrence Magee, TE Troy Mangen, K David Marvin, DB Ryan Neal, LB Emmanuel Smith, DT Garrison Smith, K Giorgio Tavecchio, DT Jacob Tuoti-Mariner, G Saleis Uhatate, WR Julian Williams and LB Anthony Winbush. Waived-injured RB Malik Williams. Reached injury settlement with CB Len McFadden.
BALTIMORE RAVENS — Waived G Randin Creeluis, DT Carl Davis, RB Gus Edwards, FB Christopher Ezuela, DE-LB Myles Humphrey, DE Bronson Kaufusi, G Cameron Lee, WR Andre Levine, TE-WR Vince Mayle, WR Breshad Perriman, G Maurice Shakir, G Nico Siragusa, RB Mark Thompson, RB De'Lance Turner, TE Darren Waller, WR-KR Tim White and QB Josh Woodrum. Terminated the contract of LB Albert McClellan. Placed P-K Kaare Vedvik on the reserve-NFL list.
BUFFALO BILLS — Traded QB A.J. McCarron to Oakland for a 2019 fifth-round pick.
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Waived QB Garrett Gilbert, QB Kyle Allen, RB Reggie Bonnafon, WR Austin Dula, WR Mose Frazier, C Kyle Friend, G Taylor Hearn, G Dorian Johnson, TE Jason Vander Laan, DE Kianté Anderson, DE Daeshon Hall, DT Kendrick Norton, CB Lorenzo Doss and CB Cole Luke. Waived-injured WR Jamaal Jones. Terminated the contracts of DE Zach Moore and S Dezmen Southard. Placed RB Elijah Hood, OT Jeremiah Fields, RB KeVon Seymour on injured reserve. Acquired OT Corey Robinson from Detroit for an undrafted 2020 draft choice.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed QB Matt Barkley, HB Cethan Carter and S Trayvon Henderson on injured reserve. Terminated the contracts of HB Ryan Hewitt, DE Michael Johnson and C T.J. Johnson. Placed LB Vontaze Burfict on the reserve/suspended by commissioner list. Waived-injured DT Chris Okoye and S Josh Shaw. Waived LB Brandon Bell, S Tyrice Beverette, TE Moritz Böhning, RB Devonte Boyd, DT Andrew Brown, K Jonathan Brown, HB Quinton Flowers, H-B Jordan Franks, CB C.J. Goodwin, HB Brian Hill, LB Junior Joseph, C Brad Lundblade, WR Jared Murphy, OT Justin Murray, OT Kent Perkins, DT Simeyon Johnson, WR Kayaune Ross, CB KeiVarae Russell, WR Ka'Raun White, WR Kermit Whitfield, DT Eddy Wilson, QB Logan Woodside and LB Chris Worley.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Acquired DL Devaroe Lawrence from New Orleans for a 2019 seventh-round draft pick. Waived LB B.J. Bello, DL Caleb Brantley, TE Devon Cajuste, RB Matthew Daves, OL Christian DiLauro, OL Spencer Drango, DL Daniel Ekuale, DL Zayceon Henderson, RB Dontrell Hilliard, WR Blake Jackson, DB Mike Jordan, DB Montrell Meander, DL Nate Orchard, DB Tigie Sankoh, WR Da'Mari Scott, LB Brady Sheldon, DB Simeon Thomas and P Justin Volpe. Waived-injured FB Danny Vitale.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived K Dan Bailey, WRs Deonte Thompson, Lance Lenoir Jr., Darren Carrington, Mekale McKay, K.D. Cannon and Dres Anderson, OL Kyle Bosch, Matt Diaz, Chaz Green, Damien Mama, Jacob Obasogie and Jake Campt, TE David Wells, RB Bo Scarbrough, Darius Jackson, Tray Williams and Jordan Chunn, CBs Marquez White, Duke Thomas and Donovan Oland, Ss Marquette Huff, Kam Kelly, Jeron Johnson and Dominick Sanders, LBS Eric Pinkins, TE Von Johnson, Joel Lanning, Jake Quiero, DL Tony Ealy, Lewis Neal, Austin Larkin, Charles Tapper, Jihad Ward and Caruan Reid and LS Scott Daly.
DETROIT LIONS — Released LB Jonathan Freeny, C Wesley Johnson, TE Sean McGrath and CB DeShawn Shead. Waived DE Alex Barrett, WR Jake Billingsley, LB Freddie Bishop, WR Dontez Ford, CB Mike Ford, CB Chris Jones, WR Chris Lacy, DT Jeremiah Ledbetter, S Rolan Miligao, QB Jake Rudock, LB Darnell Sankey, P Ryan Santos, OT Dan Skipper and RB Dwayne Washington. Placed RB Zach Zenger on injured reserve. Placed WR Andy Jones on the PUP list. Waived-injured DT Toby Johnson.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Released G Kofi Amichia, LB Vince Biegel, RB Joel Bonan, CB Donatello Fretz, TE Emanuel Byrd, RB LeShun Daniels, C Austin Davis, C Dillon Day, LB Kendall Goodson, S Marvin Evans, CB Demetri Dondero, CB Josh Hawkins, LB James Hearn, RB Jennings, FB Joe Karsch, DL Tyler Lancaster, WR Joey Logano, LB Chris Greer, RB Martini, DL Kyle Mbu, LB Chris Odom, G-OT Adam Papp, LB Marcus Porter, TE Kevin Radler, FB Aaron Ripkowski, LB Zachary, TE Ryan Smith, LB Ahmad Thomas, LS Zach Triner and WR DeAngelo Yancey. Placed RB Devante Mays, OT Kyle Murphy and CB Quinten Rollins on injured reserve. Placed RB Aaron Jones on the reserve/suspended list.
HOUSTON TEXANS — Released P Shane Lechler, FB Jay Prosch and QB Joe Webb III. Waived LB Davin Bellamy, WR Quan Bray, S Ibraheim Campbell, CB Andre Chachere, RB Lavon Coleman, C-G Anthony Coyle, S Treston

Decoud, C-G Kyle Fuller, G Mason Gentry, LB Kennan Gilchrist, OT Roderick Johnson, CB Bryce Jones, OT Jaryd Jones-Smith, LB Ufomba Kamalu, LB Josh Keyes, NT Darius Kilo, TE Matt Lengel, WR Braxton Miller, S Corey Moore, NT Kingsley Opara, G David Quessenberry, K Nick Rose, G-T Chad Slade, RB Terry Swanson, DE Nick Thurman, CB Dee Virgin and WR Jester Weah. Waived-injured TE Stephen Anderson, TE Jevoni Robinson and LB LaTroy Lewis. Placed RB D'Onta Foreman on the PUP list. Placed S Hal Andre on the reserve-NFL list. Waived CB Josh Thornton from the injured reserve list.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Acquired WR Marcus Johnson from Seattle for TE Darrell Daniels. Waived TE Mo Alie-Cox, K Michael Badgley, CB Juante Baldwin, DT Brandon Banks, C Deyshawn Bond, G Nick Callender, LB Brandon Chubb, CB Lashard Durr, WR Reece Foutain, WR Cobi Hamilton, WR Steve Ishmael, WR Seantavious Jones, DT Tomasi Laulile, DT Rakeem Nunez-Roches, CB Henre' Toliver, G Jeremy Vujnovich, QB Phillip Walker, CB D.J. White and WR Kasen Williams. Released OT Austin Howard, RB Brandon Oliver and DE John Simon. Waived-injured LB Tyrell Adams, WR K.J. Brent, OT Tyreek Burwell, S Chris Cooper, S T.J. Green, WR Krishawn Hogan, CB Robert Jackson, S Ronald Martin, S Robenson Therie and WR James Wright. Placed LB Jeremiah George, DE Anthony Johnson, DE Chris McCain and TE Ross Travis on injured reserve. Placed RB Robert Turbin on the reserve/suspended list.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Waived QB Tanner Lee, CB Jalen Myrick, CB Tre Herndon, CB Quenton Meeks, RB Tim Cook, RB Brandon Wilds, WR Montay Crockett, WR DeAndre Smelter, WR Shane Wynn, DE Carroll Phillips, OL William Poehls, OL Tony Adams, CB Bryce Canady, CB Dee Delaney, LB Nick DeLuca, DE Hunter Dimick, OL Michael Dunn, TE David Grinnage, LB Reggie Hunter, DE Darius Jackson, DL Lyndon Johnson, LB Deon King, WR Allen Lazard, OL KC McDermott, CB Charlie Miller, WR Dorren Miller, LB Andrew Motuapuaka, TE Scott Orndoff, CB C.J. Reavis, CB Sammy Seamster and OT Brandon Smith. Released DT Sealver Siliga. Placed DE Dante Fowler on the suspended by commissioner list. Placed CB Kenneth Acker on injured reserve. Waived-injured LB Manase Hingulu and TES DeAndre Goolsby and Ben Kovack.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Waived TE Jace Amaro, CB David Amerson, WR Daniel Braverman, FB Algeon Brown, DT Stefan Charles, WR Jehu Chesson, G Ethan Cooper, WR Josh Crockett, LB Raymond Davison, WR Gehrig Dieter, CB Makinton Dorleant, DB Step Durham, LB Ukeme Eligwe, LB Tyrone Holmes, OT Ryan Hunter, RB Ray Lawry, DT Dee Liner, QB Chase Litton, WR Blake Mack, LB Rob McCreary, DT Y.T. McGill, S Blake McQuay, C Jimmy Murray, LB Otha Peters, DT Mike Purcell, CB Keith Reaser, CB Will Redmond, WR Jordan Smallwood, OT Bentley Spain, DB Arrion Springs, S Jordan Sterns, DB D'Montre Wade, RB Kervyn Williams, TE Tim Wright and LB Frank Zombo. Placed WR Byron Pringle on injured reserve. Placed TE Demetrius Harris on the reserve-suspended list.
LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Waived DL Patrick Aftiyeh, K Roberto Aguayo, TE Braedon Bowman, CB Tony Brown, WR Dylan Cantrell, CB B.J. Clay, LB Kyle Coleman, OL Chris Durant, CB Marcus Edmond, OL Zack Golditch, TE Je'Ron Hamm, S Micah Hanneman, DL Marcus Hines, S A.J. Hendy, LB D'Juan Hines, DL Bijhon Jackson, TE Ben Johnson, WR Justice Liggins, FB Anthony Manzo-Lewis, WR Aaron Patton, OL Spencer Papp, CB Jeff Richards, DL Steve Richardson, DL Whitney Richardson, OL Trent Scott, QB Nic Shimonek, WR Nelson Spruce, CB Channing Stripling, P Shane Tripucka, RB Terrell Watson and OL Erick Wenn. Waived-injured OL Brett Boyko, RB Russell Hansbrough and TE Cole Hunt. Placed WR Artavis Scott on injured reserve. Placed TE Hunter Henry on the PUP list.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Waived DB Dominique Fields, TE Terrarcik Hemingway, WR Khadarel Hodge, TE Henry Krieger-Coble, WR Steven Mitchell, RB Steven Parker, QB Luis Perez, LB Ejuan Price, DB Ramon Richards and RB Larry Rose. Waived-injured LB Travin Howard. Placed LB Ogbornia Okoronkwo on the PUP list. Placed G Jamon Brown on the suspended list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived CB Johnathan Alston, G Isaac Asiata, CB Taveze Calhoun, WR Leonte Carroo, LB Cayson Collins, CB Jalen Davis, TE Thomas Duarte, S Trae Elston, WR Isaiah Ford, LB Frank Givens, LS Lucas Grawell, C Connor Hilland, RB Buddy Howell, K Greg Joseph, OT Roubbens Joseph, RB Jeremy Langford, WR Malcolm Lewis, CB Tony Lippett, DE CameronMalveaux, DE Claudy Mathieu, C Mike Matthews, WR Drew Morgan, DT Anthony Moten, WR Francis Owusu, DT Jamiyus Pittman, LB Quentin Poling, RB Brandon Radcliff, OT Eric Smith, OT David Steinmetz and DE Jonathan Woodard. Waived-injured QB Bryce Petty, DE Quincy Redmon, and WR Rashawn Scott. Released TE Gavin Escobar, LB Terence Garvin and DL Kendall Langford.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Announced the retirement of CB Terence Newman and will join the coaching staff. Released DE Brian Robinson. Waived WR Jeff Badet, WR Chad Beebe, TE Blake Bell, LB Reshard Clift, DT Curtis Cothran, LB Garrett Dooley, C Cornelius Edison, G Colby Gossett, TE Tyler Hoppes, OT Storm Norton, DE Headi Odenigbo, S Jack Tocho, WR Kendall Wright and DE Jonathan Wynn. Waived-injured G Josh Andrews, RB Mack Brown, CB Craig James, WR Tavarres King, S Tracy Matthews and CB Horace Richardson. Placed CB Terence Newman on injured reserve/suspended list. Broached C Pat Elflein on the PUP list.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released DL John Atkins, P Corey Bojorquez, RB Brandon Bolden, OL Luke Bowanko, OL Cole Croston, QB Danny Efling, RB Kenneth Farrow, OL James Ferentz, LB Marquis Flowers, RB Mike Gillislee, DL Trent Harris, CB Cyrus Jones, OL Jason King, LB Harvey Langi, DL Eric Lee, WR K.J. Maye, WR Riley McCarron, DB A.J. Moore, FB Henry Poggi, OL Brian Schwenke, OL Matt Tobin, DB Damarious Travis, TE Will Tye, DL Vance Valentine, RB Ralph Webb and CB Jomal Witt. Placed OL Isaiah Wynn, WR Braxton Berrios, LB Christian Sam and OL Ulrich Johnson on injured reserve.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Terminated the contracts of G Don Barclay, DT Jay Bromley, WR Michael Floyd, DE George Johnson, G Josh LeRibeus, DB Robert Nelson Jr., OT Michael Ola, TE John Phillips, QB Tom Savage, WR Brandon Tate, G Andrew Tiller and DB Marcus J. Williams. Waived QB J.T. Barrett IV, LB Jarrett Elliott, LB KeShun Freeman, DE Garrett Griffin, DT Woodrow Hamilton, DB Natrell Jamerson, DE Alex Jenkins, LB Colton Jumper, LB Hau'oli Kikaha, WR Keith Kirkwood, OT Rick Leonard, WR Tanner McEvoy, DT Henry Moneaux, DB Kamrin Moore, DE Al-Quadin Muhammad, DL Linden Stephens, OL Landon Turner, RB Jonathan Williams, OL Nate Wozniak and TE Deon Yelder. Waived-injured DB Sherrod Neasman. Placed TE Vereehan Hoomanawanui and RB Shane Vereen on injured reserve. Placed RB Mark Ingram II on the reserve/suspended by commissioner list.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Terminated the contracts of LB Mark Herzlich, DB Leonard Johnson, DB Chris Lewis-Harris and OL Chris Scott. Waived-injured S Darian Thompson and LB Jordan Williams. Waived RB Jalen Simmons, RB Jurrell Pressley, WR Roger Lewis Jr., WR Kalif Raymond, WR Travis Rudolph, WR Alonzo Russell, WR Marquis Bundy, WR Amba Etta-Tawo, WR Jawill Davis, TE Ryan O'Malley, TE Garrett Dickerson, OL Malcolm Bunche, OL Zach Kerin, OL Victor Salako, DL Robert Thomas, DL A.J. Francis, DL Tyrell Chavis, DL Izaah Lunsford, LB Calvin Munson, LB Warren Luf, LB Avery Moss, DB Grant Haley, DB Mike Jones, S Orion Stewart, S Andrew Adams and PK Marshall Kohner. Placed OL Nick Becton and OL Nick Gates on injured reserve. Placed DL RJ McIntosh on the reserve-not-football injury list and DL Josh Mauro on the reserve/suspended list.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Placed S Chris Margolis on the PUP list. Placed DT Tim Jernigan on the reserve-NFL list. Released WR Kamar Aiken, DE Steven Means and WR Markus Wheaton. Waived-injured CB DJ Killings, TE Gannon Sinclair and OT Toby Vantheuys. Waived RB Josh Adams, CB De'Vante Bausty, LB Asantay Brown, TE Billy Brown, QB Joe Callahan, DT Winston Craig, WR Rashard Davis, TE Anthony Denham, G Aaron Evans, DE Danny Ezechukwu, S Ironhead Gallon, G Darrell Greene, QB

Christian Hackenberg, T Taylor Hart, RB Matt Jones, DE Joe Ostman, WR Darius Prince, RB Donnell Pumphrey, DT Elijah Qualls, S Jeremy Reaves, DT Aziz Shittu, CB Chandon Sullivan, C Jon Toth, WR Bryce Trepps, WR Greg Ward, LB Jaboree Williams, LB Kyle Wilson and WR Tim Wilson.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Terminated the contracts of QB Landry Jones and S Ben Berhe. Waived P Matt Wile, RB Jarvin Franklin, James Summers and Fitzgerald Toussaint, WRs Trey Griffey, Quadree Henderson and Tevin Jones, TES Bucky Hodges, Pharaoh McKever and Christian Scotland-Williamson, OL Larson Graham, Patrick Morris, Oni Omoile, R.J. Prince, Jake Rodgers and Chris Schlegler, CBS Brian Allen, Dashaun Phillips, Malik Reaves and Jamar Summers, LBS Keion Adams, Matt Galambos and Farrington Huguenin, and DL Parker Cuthren, Joshua Frazier, Greg Gilmore, Lavon Hooks, Casey Sayles and Kendal Vickers. Waived-injured WRs Damoun Patterson and Marcus Tucker, OL Joseph Cheek, S Malik Golden and LB Keith Kelsey. Placed WR Eli Rogers on the PUP List.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed DL Kentavius Street on the reserve-NFL list. Placed WR Victor Bolden Jr. and LB Reuben Foster on the reserve/suspended list. Released DL Jeremiah Attaochu, WR Aaron Burdridge, G Jonathan Cooper, WR Steve Dunbar Jr., TE Ross Wwley, DB Anton Exum Jr., TE Cole Hikutini, FB Malcolm Johnson, OL Andrew Lauderdale, DB Dexter McCoil, CB Tarvarus McFadden, RB Jeremy McNichols, CB Emmanuel Moseley, QB Nick Mullens, DB Tyvis Powell, DL Niles Scott, OL Coleman Shelton, LB Pita Taumoeke, LB Korey Toomer, OL Najee Toran and RB Jeff Wilson Jr.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived QB Austin Allen, DT Nathan Baze, OL Elliot Boozer, WR Dontee

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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■ **CFB: #12 Notre Dame 24, #14 Michigan 17**

No. 12 Notre Dame beats No. 14 Michigan 24-17

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Brandon Wimbush connected on a long touchdown pass to help No. 12 Notre Dame jump out to a big first-half lead, Te'von Coney and the defense made it stand with a late takeaway, and the Fighting Irish beat No. 14 Michigan 24-17 on Saturday night as the rivalry returned after a three-year hiatus.

A Green-out crowd welcomed the Wolverines back to Notre Dame Stadium and the Fighting Irish scored fast on their first two drives against a defense loaded with future NFL draft picks. Chris Finke hauled in a deep throw from Wimbush that went through a defender's hands in traffic for a 43-yard score to put Notre Dame up 14-0 midway through the first half.

Jafar Armstrong's second touchdown, a 4-yard run with 3:55 left in the second quarter made it 21-3. Ambry Thomas gave the Wolverines a much-needed jolted with a 99-yard

touchdown on the ensuing kickoff, but otherwise the Michigan debut of quarterback Shea Patterson was mostly disappointing.

Michigan's only offensive touchdown came with 2:18 left in the fourth quarter, when Karan Higdon rushed in from 3 yards to cut the lead to seven.

Patterson, the touted transfer from Mississippi, went 20 for 30 for 227 yards and faced steady pressure. Michigan got a final opportunity with 1:48 and got as far as its 45. Patterson was flushed out of the pocket, grabbed by Jerry Tillery and stripped by Khalid Kareem. Coney recovered the loose ball with 46 seconds and sealed Notre Dame's second straight win against the Wolverines.

When they last met in 2014, Notre Dame snapped Michigan's streak of 365 consecutive games without being shut out with a 31-0 win. That loss also marked the beginning of the end of Brady Hoke's tenure as Michigan coach.

Wolverines coach Jim Harbaugh does not come into this season fretting his

job, but make no mistake his program could use a change in trajectory. The Wolverines are now 9-9 in their last 18 games and Michigan has dropped 17 straight road games against a ranked team, dating to 2006. Harbaugh also fell to 1-6 against the school's biggest rivals, Ohio State, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

The Takeaway

Michigan: The addition of Patterson was supposed to make a vanilla Michigan offense more dynamic, but until the line play improves there is only so much that can be expected from the former five-star recruit. Patterson's lone interception came on a play when both the running back and center whiffed on a blitzing Coney.

Notre Dame: Have to give some credit to the Irish defense, a unit that returned most of its best players from last season and but has a new coordinator in Clark Lea, who was promoted when Mike Elko left after one season for Texas A&M.



AP PHOTO

Notre Dame quarterback Brandon Wimbush throws against the Michigan in the first half of an NCAA football game on Saturday.

Up Next

Michigan: The Wolverines return home to face Western Michigan. They have a

chance to string together a few victories over the next month, but it will be the middle of October before Michigan gets another chance to show

it can win big games.

Notre Dame: The Irish are home for Ball State in what looks like the softest spot on their schedule.

■ **CFB: #7 Oklahoma 63, FAU 14**

Murray leads Oklahoma past FAU

By **CLIFF BRUNT**
AP SPORTS WRITER

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Kyler Murray wasn't worried about replacing Heisman Trophy winner Baker Mayfield as Oklahoma's quarterback.

The junior passed for 209 yards and two touchdowns to lead the seventh-ranked Sooners past Florida Atlantic 63-14 on Saturday.

Murray, a first-round Major League Baseball draft pick who chose to return to school, connected on 9 of 11 passes in just under one half of action. He also ran for 23 yards on four carries in just his second college start since transferring from Texas A&M after the 2015 season.

"I woke up, I was pretty calm, pretty composed,"

Murray said. "I'm a veteran as far as football goes. I've played a lot of football, so the nerves didn't really hit me since I've been there and done it before. When you're prepared for something, it's hard to be nervous."

Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley liked what he saw from Murray.

"I thought he was efficient and commanded our group," Riley said. "I thought he did a nice job."

Marquise Brown caught six passes for 133 yards and a touchdown, and Rodney Anderson rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns on just five carries. Lee Morris caught a 65-yard touchdown pass and blocked a punt for the Sooners.

Oklahoma led 42-0 at halftime — the most

points the Sooners have scored in a first half since 2008.

By the game's end, Oklahoma outgained Florida Atlantic 650 yards to 324.

"I'd be shocked if there's a better team in the country than what I saw today," Florida Atlantic coach Lane Kiffin said. "Defense much improved, and obviously, that was their area of weakness last year."

Former Oklahoma quarterback Chris Robison passed for 157 yards for Florida Atlantic. Oklahoma dismissed him last year for violating team rules.

Florida Atlantic running back Devin Singletary, a third-team All-American last season, was held to 69 yards on 18 carries.

■ **CFB: USF 34, Elon 14**

Barnett's strong debut helps USF beat Elon 34-14

By **MARK DIDTLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Blake Barnett threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score in his South Florida debut and the Bulls beat Elon 34-14 in Saturday night's season opener.

The 6-foot-5, 217-pounder, the opening-game starter for Alabama two years ago who left the Crimson Tide in September 2016 and continued his career as a backup at Arizona State last season, completed 24 of 34 passes for 305 yards.

Barnett is replacing USF's career total offense leader Quinton Flowers,

who threw for 2,911 yards and 25 touchdowns while also rushing for 1,078 yards and 11 TDs last season.

Backup Elon quarterback Jalen Greene entered in the third quarter and picked up 87 rushing yards in nine attempts. Malcolm Summers had 62 yards on 15 carries, while starting QB Davis Cheek went 5 for 11 for 45 yards passing.

USF scored on its first possession on five-play drive that was completed when

Barnett connected with Randall St. Felix on a 40-yard TD pass to cap USF's first possession, then hit St. Felix on a 52-yard

completion that set up a 33-yard field goal by Jake Vivonetto for a 10-0 lead.

St. Felix gained 143 yards on seven receptions.

After Elon turned the ball over on its next possession, Barnett hit Tyre McCants for a 16-yard touchdown then connected with Mitchell Wilcox on a 14-yarder for a 17-0 halftime lead. Barnett added a 2-yard rushing score midway through the third quarter.

Greene scored from 12 yards out late in the third before Brelynd Cyphers' 2-yard scoring run with 13 minutes left cut the Elon deficit to 31-14.

■ **CFB: #2 Clemson 48, Furman 7**

No. 2 Clemson pounds Furman 48-7

By **JEFFREY COLLINS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — One game against an overwhelmed opponent isn't enough to push the highly touted freshman quarterback at Clemson past the veteran starter.

Freshman Trevor Lawrence threw three touchdown passes and scored on all five of his drives to help No. 2 Clemson beat Football Championship Subdivision Furman 48-7 on Saturday.

But senior starter Kelly Bryant had a touchdown pass of his own. Lawrence completed 10 passes and Bryant completed nine.

"Both missed some throws. Both made some great throws," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said after rattling off their stats and emphasizing how similar they were.

It was the romp everyone expected as Clemson overmatched the Paladins. Clemson is 33-0 against FCS teams, only once winning by less than 10 points.

Swinney said he let

his quarterback rotation go as planned. Bryant played the first quarter, Lawrence played the second quarter and they each got two drives to start the second half.

Lawrence was 9 for 15 for 137 yards. His best pass was a 40-yard strike where only Cornell Powell could get to it when Furman jumped offside and the freshman recognized he had a free play. Several of Lawrence's incompleteness were behind receivers or overthrown.

"It's made me better," Lawrence said about having to compete for the job after four years as a star in high school, breaking several records set by Deshaun Watson, the former Tigers star who shoved aside a veteran as a freshman to start in 2014.

Bryant, who started every game in Clemson's playoff run last year, went 9 for 15 for 137 yards. Bryant threw several passes at the feet of his receivers. He did show some nice moves on a 35-yard touchdown run — mobility

Lawrence doesn't quite have. Bryant has thrown for 15 touchdowns and run for 15 TDs in his career.

Bryant also was one of the first players to congratulate Lawrence when he scored his first college touchdown.

"I've been in his shoes," Bryant said. "My first touchdown, Deshaun congratulated me."

With all the talk about depth with a Clemson team that brought back 15 of 22 starters, plenty of newcomers took advantage of their opportunities. Freshman receiver Justyn Ross and freshman tight end Braden Galloway caught the Tigers final two touchdowns. Freshman Lyn-J Dixon led the team with 89 yards on six carries, his Clemson debut was a 16-yard run and he followed it with a 61-yard run the next play.

"Honestly, with that many young wideouts, I wasn't watching the quarterbacks," co-offensive coordinator Jeff Scott said.

■ **CFB: #5 Ohio State 77, Oregon State 31**

Meyer-less Buckeyes routs Oregon St in opener

By **MITCH STACY**
AP SPORTS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State came into the opener with a stand-in coach and a new starting quarterback after a truly bizarre preseason that led to a three-game suspension for coach Urban Meyer.

The day worked out OK for the offensively prolific No. 5 Buckeyes, though their defense might still be more of a work in progress than expected. New starter Dwayne Haskins Jr. threw for a record five touchdowns as Ohio State scored on five of its first six possessions and cruised to a 77-31 rout of over-matched Oregon State on Saturday.

The Buckeyes shook off Meyer's first absence from the sideline in six years, piling up 721 yards and tying the record for points scored in an opener. Meyer will be allowed to return to practice on Monday, although his suspension by the university will last for two more games. He was sanctioned after an

investigation showed he mismanaged former assistant Zach Smith, who was accused of domestic violence and other bad behavior.

The scandal has dogged the program for the past month. Acting coach Ryan Day wasn't surprised the Buckeyes started strong, jumping ahead 21-7 in the first quarter and going ahead 42-14 at halftime.

"There was a quiet confidence about this team all along," said Day, the co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Haskins, who took the keys from four-year starter J.T. Barrett, was 22 for 30 for 313 yards. The five touchdowns and yards gained are records for a first-time Ohio State starter.

Day coached from the sideline, with co-offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson in the press box. "I didn't notice anything different," Haskins said. "Just having coach Wilson on the field vs. coach Day, they both did a great job giving advice, communicating with me

after the drives. There wasn't any stress with that."

Bright spots for beavers

Oregon State was able to exploit the Ohio State defense, just not enough.

Quarterback Conor Blount, forced into duty when starter Jake Luton went out with a possible concussion on the game's sixth play, found plenty of cracks, throwing for 169 yards and two touchdowns. But he also was sacked five times in the first half, twice by All-American defensive end Nick Bosa.

Running back Artavis Pierce slashed the Ohio State secondary for touchdowns of 80 and 78 yards on two of the Beavers' first three plays from scrimmage in the second half. Oregon State piled up 392 offensive yards.

"Obviously, falling short isn't fun, but when you go out and put 31 points on a defense like that, I think it says there's a bright future here," Blount said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Kent St Illinois	24 31	Ole Miss Texas Tech	47 27	Washington St Wyoming	41 19	Villanova Temple	19 17	South Dakota Kansas St	24 27	Marshall Miami (OH)	35 28
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■ CFB: West Virginia 40, Tennessee 14

Grier leads West Virginia past Tennessee 40-14

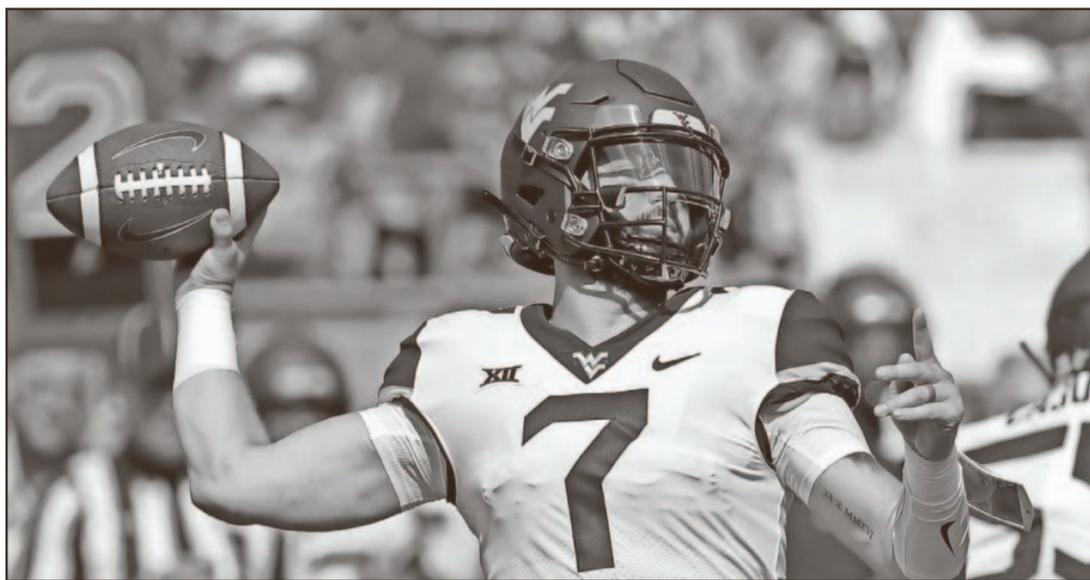
By STEVE REED
AP SPORTS WRITER

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Will Grier got his Heisman Trophy campaign off to an impressive start, throwing for 429 yards and five touchdowns as No. 17 West Virginia defeated Tennessee 40-14 Saturday in a game delayed for more than an hour at halftime due to lightning.

playoff game, was 14 of 19 for 275 yards and four TDs in the second half.

Sills had seven grabs for 140 yards and two touchdowns after 18 TD receptions last season.

Tim Jordan ran for 118 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown for Tennessee, which lost in Jeremy Pruitt's head coaching debut. Pruitt won six national championships as a defensive coach, including last year at Alabama, but his Vols had no answer for Grier and the high-powered Mountaineers offense.



West Virginia's Will Grier looks to pass against Tennessee in the first half of Saturday's game.

Leading 13-7 at halftime, the Associated Press preseason All-American turned up the heat in the third quarter, connecting on touchdown passes of 33 yards to David Sills, 28 yards to Gary Jennings, and 14 yards to Kennedy McCoy as the Mountaineers opened a 33-14 lead.

Grier, who grew up in the Charlotte area and once threw for 10 TD passes in a high school

The Takeaway

Tennessee: Jarrett Guarantano got the starting nod at quarterback over Keller Chryst and struggled at times. The Vols had only one passing play of longer than 20 yards and Guarantano was limited to

172 yards passing. West Virginia: While Grier lived up to his preseason hype, what might have been most impressive for the Mountaineers was the play of their defense in holding the Vols to just two touchdowns. They set the tone for the game by forcing Tennessee to go three-and-out on the game's first possession after two tackles for a loss of 15 yards.

■ CFB: #10 Penn. State 45, App. State 38 OT

No. 10 Nittany Lions survive 45-38 in OT vs Appalachian St

By TRAVIS JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Amani Oruwariye intercepted a Zac Thomas pass in the end zone and No. 10 Penn State held on to beat Appalachian State 45-38 in overtime on Saturday, exactly 11 years after the Mountaineers stunned Michigan in one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

Trace McSorley, who completed 21 of 36 passes for 230 yards and ran for two scores, led a game-tying drive that ended with a 15-yard touchdown pass to KJ Hamler with 42 seconds left.

Thomas, who returned from injury to lead his team's comeback, completed 25 of 38 passes for 270 yards, threw for two touchdowns and ran for another for Appalachian State (0-1). Jalin Moore ran 18 times for 88 yards and a touchdown and Malik Williams caught two touchdowns for the Mountaineers.

In 2007, it was No. 5. Michigan fighting for its life at home against a Division I-AA team and when Corey Lynch blocked Michigan's field-goal attempt it sealed a 34-32

win. No Division I-AA team had ever beaten a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 25 poll between 1989 and 2006, and it's unlikely it had ever happened before. Afterward, the AP changed the way it conducted its poll, allowing schools from all divisions to be eligible to receive votes.

Fast forward to 2018 and it was another storied Big Ten team on its heels against the Mountaineers, a Sun Belt Conference powerhouse that went 8-4 a year ago.

Mountaineers kicker Chandler Stanton added a field goal but missed a 56-yarder wide right with 20 seconds left. Jake Pinegar kicked a 32-yard field goal for Penn State to tie the game 10-10 just before halftime.



Penn State's Koa Farmer (7) takes down Appalachian State's Jalin Moore Jr. (25) during the first half of a game on Saturday.

■ CFB: Maryland 34, Texas 29

Maryland stuns No. 23 Texas 34-29 for interim coach Canada

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP SPORTS WRITER

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It was one of those rare occurrences when the sequel proved even more impressive than the original.

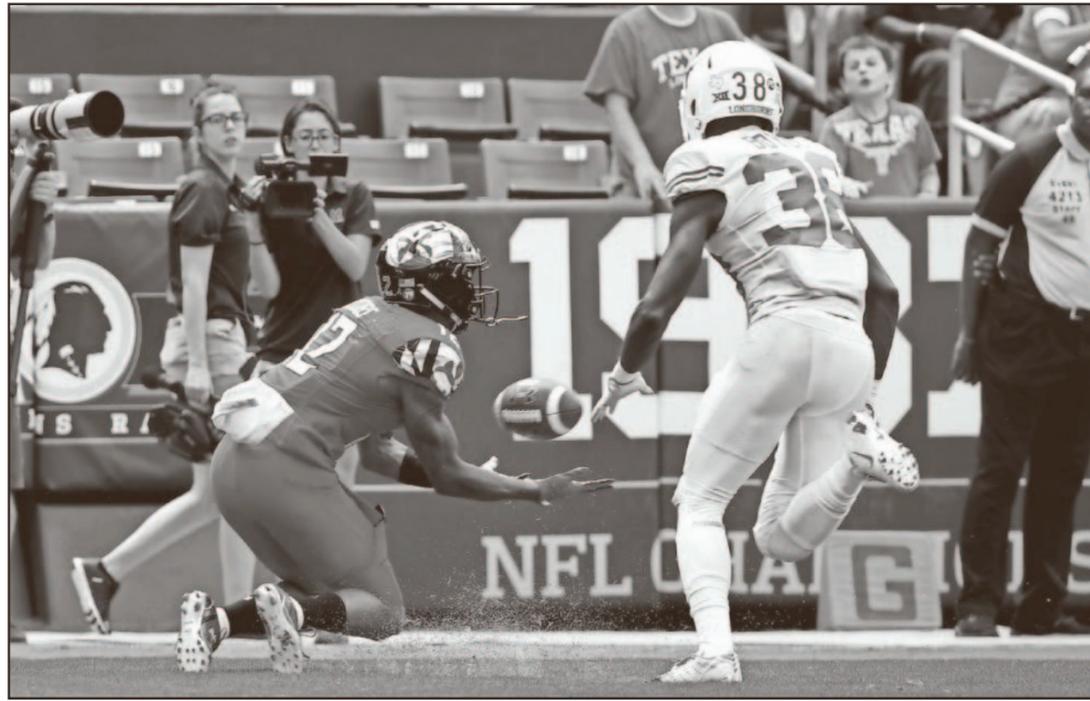
Maryland emerged from a trying offseason with an emotionally charged 34-29 upset of No. 23 Texas on Saturday, shaking off a lengthy weather delay to provide Matt Canada a satisfying victory in his debut at the Terrapins' interim coach.

sportsmanship.

Maryland players wore a sticker No. 79 on their helmets and emerged from the tunnel with one of his former teammates carrying a red flag, also emblazoned with McNair's number. In addition, there was a moment of silence before the game.

The circumstances surrounding the medical treatment administered to McNair on the scene, as well as charges of bullying by the coaching staff, led to the university placing head coach DJ Durkin on administrative leave and the resignation of strength coach Rick Court.

Canada, the offensive coordinator, was named the interim coach. To his credit, he put in a strong offensive game plan and had his team ready to play.



Maryland wide receiver Taivon Jacobs, left, catches a touchdown pass in front of Texas defensive back Kobe Boyce in the first half of an NCAA college football game on Saturday.

After blowing a 24-7 lead, Maryland forced three turnovers in the final 6:09 and scored the game's final 10 points to stun the Longhorns in the opener for the second year in a row.

As remarkable as last season's 51-41 win at Texas was, this victory was far more notable because of what they endured this summer.

Maryland has dedicated its season to offensive lineman Jordan McNair, who collapsed on the practice field on May 29 and died two weeks later of heatstroke.

The Terrapins paid tribute to McNair by lining up with 10 players on their first offensive play. Maryland waited for a delay of game to be called, and Texas declined the penalty in a show of

"I just can't say enough about our players, everything they've been through and the way they stuck together," Canada said. "It was a great way to honor Jordan. This was a win for Jordan. We're certainly proud of our team, proud of our program."

Freshman Jashaun Jones ran for a score, threw for one and caught a 65-yard TD pass. Quarterback Kasim Hill went 17 for 29 for 222

yards.

"Everything that has happened this summer has brought us closer together," Hill said. "It was just fun to be back out there."

Now in their second year under coach Tom Herman, the Longhorns figured this opener would be different.

It was not.

"A lot of people are going to say it feels a lot like last year," Herman

said. "It doesn't to me."

Texas took its first lead in the third quarter after Canada opted to keep his offense on the field for a fourth-and-1 from the Maryland 36. Hill was stuffed for no gain, Kyle Porter scored from the 2 to make it 29-24.

After Hill directed a 79-yard drive that put the Terps back in front with 14:25 remaining, a potential thunderstorm caused a delay of 86 minutes.

Texas came out flat after the stoppage.

"This is not much of a setback," left guard Patrick Vahe insisted. "We just have to learn from all of the mistakes we had in this game."

The game began with teams putting up 21 points in just over seven minutes. Jones opened with a 28-yard touchdown run, Longhorns junior Devin Duvernay caught a 39-yard pass in

the end zone and Jones followed with a TD catch.

In the second quarter, the Terrapins cashed in on a 15-yard punt, getting a halfback-option throw from Jones to Taivon Jacobs for a 24-7 lead.

The Longhorns nearly pulled even by halftime. A touchdown run by Keaontay Ingram, a safety and an excellent catch in the end zone by Collin Johnson made it 24-22 at the break.

TODAY / TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH 91° 65% chance of rain	83° / 74° 75% chance of rain	91° / 75° 55% chance of rain	91° / 75° 50% chance of rain	90° / 74° 60% chance of rain	90° / 75° 35% chance of rain
LOW 75° 25% chance of rain					

83° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo	Mon. W
Apalachicola	88	78	t	87	78	t
Bradenton	91	75	t	85	74	t
Clearwater	91	77	t	85	76	t
Coral Springs	88	78	t	84	79	t
Daytona Beach	87	76	t	85	76	t
Fort Lauderdale	87	76	t	84	78	t
Fort Myers	90	75	t	83	74	t
Gainesville	89	74	t	88	75	t
Jacksonville	87	73	t	86	72	t
Key Largo	87	77	t	85	80	t
Key West	89	79	pc	87	81	t
Lakeland	90	74	t	83	73	t
Melbourne	89	79	t	87	79	t
Miami	87	77	t	83	79	t
Naples	89	75	t	82	76	t
Ocala	89	74	t	86	74	t
Okeechobee	88	74	t	82	72	t
Orlando	87	76	t	84	75	t
Panama City	87	74	t	87	74	t
Pensacola	86	75	t	88	73	t
Pompano Beach	88	78	t	86	80	t
St. Augustine	86	77	t	85	77	t
St. Petersburg	92	77	t	86	75	t
Sarasota	90	74	t	86	72	t
Tallahassee	90	73	pc	88	73	t
Tampa	92	77	t	86	76	t
Vero Beach	88	75	t	85	75	t
West Palm Beach	88	79	t	85	80	t

TIDES

	High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 7:42a	1:51a	10:06p	3:44p
Mon. 8:37a	2:30a	---	5:11p	
Englewood	Today 6:19a	12:07a	8:43p	2:00p
Mon. 7:14a	12:46a	10:56p	3:27p	
Boca Grande	Today 4:42a	1:16p	---	---
Mon. 5:37a	2:34p	---	---	
El Jobean	Today 8:14a	2:20a	10:38p	4:13p
Mon. 9:09a	2:59a	---	5:40p	
Venice	Today 4:34a	12:39p	6:58p	11:25p
Mon. 5:29a	2:06p	9:11p	---	

MARINE

Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
			direction in knots in feet chop
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs	E 8-16	1-2	Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola	E 8-16	1-3	Light

SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun	Today 7:08 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Monday	7:09 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
The Moon	Today none	1:32 p.m.
Monday	12:44 a.m.	2:33 p.m.

SEP 2 SEP 9 SEP 16 SEP 24

SOLUNAR TABLE

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	11:57a	5:44a	---	6:10p
Mon. 12:23a	6:38a	12:52p	7:06p	---
Tue. 1:17a	7:32a	1:47p	8:02p	---

PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Saturday

Temperatures

High/Low	92°/77°
Normal High/Low	92°/74°
Record High	96° (2014)
Record Low	66° (1979)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Sat.	Trace
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.26"
Year to date	32.82"
Normal year to date	36.10"
Record	2.63" (1980)

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2018	2017	Avg. Record/Year
Jan.	1.98	0.88	1.80 9.93/2016
Feb.	0.66	0.94	2.52 11.05/1983
Mar.	0.53	0.80	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.15	1.59	2.03 5.80/1994
May	15.98	2.74	2.50 15.98/2018
Jun.	6.23	14.79	8.92 23.99/1974
Jul.	9.80	9.02	8.22 14.22/1995
Aug.	12.37	13.12	8.01 15.60/1995
Sep.	0.00	12.46	6.84 14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	2.93	10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	1.91	5.53/2002
Dec.	1.04	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	48.70	60.36	50.74 (since 1931)

Totals are from a 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m.

VENICE

Venice through 2 p.m. Saturday

Temperatures

High/Low	91°/75°
Normal High/Low	90°/74°
Record High	97° (1998)
Record Low	62° (2000)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Sat.	Trace
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.26"
Year to date	32.82"
Normal year to date	36.10"
Record	2.63" (1980)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Saturday

Temperatures

High/Low	90°/75°
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Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Sat.	0.03"
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AIRPORT

Possible weather-related delays today. Check with your airline for the most updated schedules.

	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	90/75	storms	afternoon
Punta Gorda	92/76	storms	afternoon
Sarasota	90/74	storms	afternoon

CONDITIONS TODAY

UV Index and RealFeel Temperature® Today

Time	UV Index	RealFeel Temperature
8 a.m.	1	84
10 a.m.	4	92
Noon	9	101
2 p.m.	8	102
4 p.m.	2	95
6 p.m.	0	89

8 a.m., 10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme. RealFeel Temperature is the exclusive AccuWeather.com composite of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Saturday

Category	Index
Trees	absent
Grass	absent
Weeds	absent
Molds	absent

absent low moderate high very high

Source: National Allergy Bureau

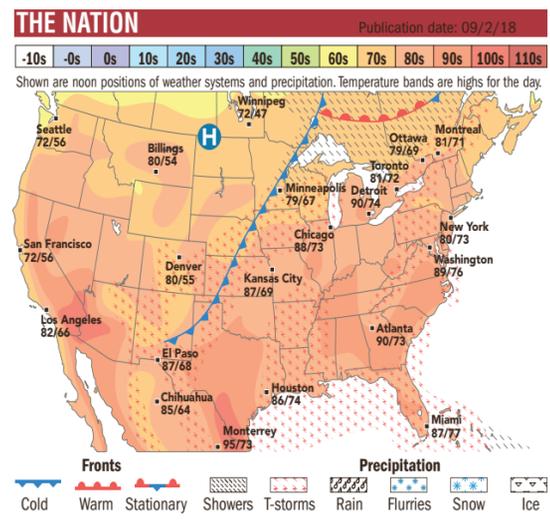
AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Saturday

Index	Category
26	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Unhealthy for sensitive groups
151-200	Unhealthy
201-300	Very Unhealthy
301-500	Hazardous

0-50 Good; 51-100 Moderate; 101-150 Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200 Unhealthy; 201-300 Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous

Main pollutant: Particulates
Source: scgov.net



U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo	City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo			
Albuquerque	83	59	pc	81	60	Jackson, MS	89	72	pc	91	70	
Anchorage	62	48	s	61	49	pc	Kansas City	87	69	pc	84	69
Atlanta	90	73	pc	89	72	pc	Knoxville	89	67	pc	90	66
Baltimore	87	73	t	91	73	pc	Las Vegas	98	79	s	98	80
Billings	80	54	s	82	50	s	Los Angeles	82	66	pc	81	65
Birmingham	92	74	pc	92	74	pc	Louisville	91	75	pc	93	75
Boise	85	55	s	87	55	s	Memphis	92	75	s	92	75
Boston	82	71	pc	89	74	pc	Milwaukee	85	69	t	80	70
Buffalo	82	73	t	86	71	t	Minneapolis	79	67	t	78	71
Burlington, VT	83	70	t	89	68	t	Montgomery	93	72	pc	92	72
Charleston, WV	90	68	pc	91	70	pc	Nashville	93	74	s	92	73
Charlotte	91	70	pc	91	70	pc	New Orleans	83	78	t	87	78
Chicago	88	73	pc	88	74	pc	New York City	80	73	c	87	77
Cincinnati	89	72	pc	90	72	s	Norfolk, VA	88	73	pc	89	73
Cleveland	89	74	pc	90	73	t	Oklahoma City	86	68	s	82	67
Columbia, SC	93	70	pc	93	70	pc	Omaha	83	68	t	80	70
Columbus, OH	89	72	pc	91	73	s	Philadelphia	85	73	t	89	74
Concord, NH	84	66	pc	90	69	pc	Phoenix	101	80	pc	99	80
Dallas	92	74	s	84	74	t	Pittsburgh	87	71	pc	88	70
Denver	80	55	pc	83	57	pc	Portland, ME	78	64	pc	85	69
Des Moines	83	69	t	81	70	r	Portland, OR	79	56	pc	76	53
Detroit	90	74	pc	90	73	pc	Providence	82	67	c	87	71
Duluth	76	55	sh	72	59	pc	Raleigh	90	69	pc	91	69
Fairbanks	55	43	sh	59	45	c	Salt Lake City	86	59	s	88	61
Fargo	76	50	pc	78	64	pc	St. Louis	91	75	s	92	75
Hartford	81	67	c	90	71	pc	San Antonio	95	74	s	91	72
Helena	80	47	s	81	46	s	San Diego	78	69	pc	78	70
Honolulu	89	76	pc	88	77	pc	Seattle	72	56	pc	74	56
Houston	86	74	t	84	75	t	Seattle	72	56	pc	71	53
Indianapolis	89	72	pc	91	72	s	Washington, DC	89	76	t	92	77

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo	City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo			
Amsterdam	71	55	s	71	60	c	Mexico City	74	57	t	75	56
Baghdad	115	81	s	112	79	s	Montreal	81	71	t	85	68
Beijing	81	65	sh	89	65	s	Ottawa	79	69	t	86	66
Berlin	72	61	c	82	59	pc	Paris	76	54	s	77	58
Buenos Aires	63	41	s	66	45	pc	Regina	67	48	c	82	41
Cairo	98	76	s	98	77	s	Rio de Janeiro	88	71	s	82	67
Calgary	68	43	c	56	35	r	Rome	78	63	t	78	62
Cancun	88	76	t	87	77	t	St. John's	66	52	c	74	56
Dublin	71	49	c	61	45	pc	San Juan	87	75	pc	85	77
Edmonton	64	39	pc	57	28	sh	Sydney	60	52	c	60	54
Halifax	73	62	pc	75	66	pc	Tokyo	81	76	t	83	78
Kiev	84	59	s	85	58	s	Toronto	81	72	t	88	71
London	75	55	pc	74	57	pc	Vancouver	66	54	s	68	54
Madrid	97	67	pc	92	63	pc	Winnipeg	72	47	pc	78	59

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

■ GOLF: Dell Technologies Championship

Boston Tee Party: Hatton, Rose top all-England leaderboard

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Too embarrassed to be seen shopping for golf equipment, Tyrrell Hatton of England sent his caddie to the store to buy him a putter.

For now, it looks like a steal.

Hatton one-putted six consecutive greens, five of them for birdies, on his way to an 8-under 63 to share the early lead with Justin Rose in a Dell Technologies Championship with an English look on Labor Day weekend.

Along with Hatton and Rose (67) tied for the lead at 10-under 132, Tommy Fleetwood of England had a 65 and was two shots behind.

Tiger Woods was among those playing Saturday afternoon.

Hatton, already assured a spot on his first Ryder Cup team, was down on his putting last week in New Jersey when he decided to try a new putter. The equipment trucks typically leave on Wednesday, so his only option was to buy one.

He sent his caddie to a Golf Galaxy store in Paramus, New Jersey,



AP PHOTO

Justin Rose lines up a putt on the 16th hole during the second round of the Dell Technologies Championship golf tournament at TPC Boston on Saturday.

using a video app to make the selection.

"I was too embarrassed to go into the store to buy a putter. Obviously, he made a good choice," Hatton said.

It cost \$149 before taxes, according to the receipt that Hatton tweeted after he shot 65 in the final round last week at Ridgewood. It worked even better Saturday morning at the TPC Boston.

That stretch of six one-putts included the par-5

second hole, where Hatton put his second shot into the water and saved par with a 6-foot putt.

Rose opened with a 65 on Friday, and it didn't take long to notice the scores much lower in the second round. Hatton was 8 under through 14 holes and had to settle for pars the rest of the way. Rose finished his back nine with a pair of birdies, made two more in the early part of the front nine and managed to keep pace.

■ TENNIS: US Open

Bracket busted: Women's US Open field littered with upsets

By DAN GELSTON
AP SPORTS WRITER

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Bernie Little Distributors supports local law enforcement

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Highlands News-Sun

LAKELAND — Bernie Little Distributors, Inc., Highlands, Hardee, Polk and Okeechobee County's distributor of Anheuser-Busch and other fine beers unveiled their new Budweiser delivery truck today.

The truck is dedicated

to our local law enforcement agencies, with the "Thin Blue Line" design and "Budweiser Supports Our Law Enforcement" running the length of both sides of the truck. The design continues around the back and includes a Sheriff and Police badge. The new delivery truck was debuted today at Bernie

Little Distributors' active shooter training class given by Lieutenant Davis with the Polk County Sheriff's Department. Thank you to Sheriff Paul Blackman, the Highlands County Sheriff's Department, Chief Karl Hoglund and the Sebring Police Department for all that they do to keep our community safe.

About Bernie Little Distributors, Inc.

Bernie Little Distributors is the wholesale distributor for Anheuser-Busch and other high quality beers for a large area of Central Florida including Polk, Hardee, Highlands and Okeechobee counties.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bernie Little Distributors new Thin Blue Line delivery truck.

4
reasons

Why shoppers are in the mood to spend



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this May 23, 2017, file photo, an employee adjusts a television display at a Best Buy in Cary, N.C. Many kinds of old-guard chains have posted strong sales, both online and at stores, and are raising their outlooks for the year.

Companies make efforts to try to Amazon-proof their businesses

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The store isn't dead for Home Depot, Kohl's, Best Buy or Target. Many traditional chains have posted strong sales, both online and at stores, as people are in a mood to spend.

What's driving it? A booming economy and companies' own efforts to try to Amazon-proof their businesses. That means making their stores more pleasant, updating their websites and speeding up delivery.

The bounce is a welcome reprieve from talk of a retail apocalypse that flourished after a spate of bankruptcies. Plenty of stores are still struggling, particularly mall clothing chains like Victoria's Secret and department stores like Sears. So is it the start of a sustainable revival?

"It's a retail renaissance for a core group of retailers," said Ken Perkins,



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In this Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018, file photo cashier Liz Moore, right, checks out customers Christie Meeks, center, and Lisa Starnes, left, at a Kohl's store in Concord, N.C. Many kinds of chains have posted strong sales, both online and at stores. A booming economy, which has shoppers spending more freely, and companies' own efforts in trying to Amazon-proof their business is driving people's mood to spend.

president of research firm Retail Metrics. "They're set to glide on this path for a couple of years," he added. "But specialty apparel stores are going to struggle."

Here are some of the main trends right now.

A STRONG ECONOMY: Shoppers are spending

more freely in an economy that has recently grown at the fastest pace in nearly four years. Unemployment is near an 18-year low. Average hourly wages rose 2.7 percent in July from a year earlier.

"There's no doubt that, like others, we're

currently benefiting from a very strong consumer environment, perhaps the strongest I've seen in my career," Target CEO Brian Cornell told investors. Target saw sales at established stores post the strongest growth in 13 years. Customer numbers in stores and online had their best showing since at least 2008.

Walmart similarly posted the largest increase for same-store sales in more than a decade. Best Buy had its biggest second-quarter same-store sales boost in 15 years. These three retailers, along with Home Depot, Lowe's, Kohl's and others raised their outlooks.

FASTER OPTIONS AT THE STORE: Stores are catering better to time-conscious shoppers with delivery and pickup services that take advantage of their store networks.

Walmart has curbside

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Why your kid should help pay for college

By LIZ WESTON
NERDWALLET

I recently heard from the parents of yet another high school senior who turned down a huge scholarship from a good college to attend her "dream school," which of course has lousy financial aid. Now her parents are scrambling, trying to figure out how to pay for it.

This madness must end. Asking teenagers to pay the whole cost of a four-year college degree



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probably isn't realistic or smart. Kids may be cut off from financial aid, since need-based help is largely based on the parents' resources. The debt they accumulate may be crippling, and students who try to pay for school

entirely on their own are more likely to drop out.

But the open bar approach isn't wise, either. Setting limits and requiring a kid to pay at least part of the cost can actually lead to better grades while protecting parents' finances.

The sticker price to attend many private universities now exceeds \$70,000 per year, including tuition, room, board, books and fees. Most college educations cost much less, of course: The net average cost, after scholarships and grants

are taken into account, was \$15,367 last year, according to student lender Sallie Mae.

Many families aren't prepared for the expense: Some 4 out of 10 parents aren't saving for college. Among those who are, the average amount saved is \$18,135, Sallie Mae found.

The high cost of college and the low rate of savings has led to a whole lot of debt: \$1.5 trillion in student loans, at last count. Although the typical college graduate

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Business Highlights

By The Associated Press

Why Canada's exclusion from US-Mexico deal raises obstacle

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's drive to revamp the North American Free Trade Agreement has taken an unexpected turn — one that complicates his effort to replace that deal with one more favorable to American workers: Canada, America's longtime ally and No. 2 trading partner, was left out of a proposed deal Trump just reached with Mexico and is scrambling to keep its place in the regional free-trade bloc — and fend off the threat of U.S. taxes on its vehicles.

Trump says tech companies 'better be careful'

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says Google and other tech companies are "treading on very, very troubled territory." Trump had claimed in a pair of tweets earlier Tuesday that Google search results are "RIGGED, for me & others, so that almost all stories & news is BAD." Trump says companies including Google, Twitter and Facebook "better be careful" because "you can't do that to people."

Mnuchin praises Fed's Powell as 'phenomenal leader'

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin is calling Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell a "phenomenal leader." His comments reflected a marked contrast to recent criticism President Donald Trump has leveled at the central bank for raising interest rates.

Rebuilding is a struggle after California wine country fires

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Many homeowners in Northern California wine country have discovered their insurance policies will not cover the cost of rebuilding following the most destructive set of blazes in state history. They were underinsured before the 2017 fires and now have to scramble for additional money to build a new home. That has delayed construction and left some questioning whether they would have been better off moving away.

Electric car makers moving into Tesla's turf with new models

FRANKFURT, Germany — Tesla's rivals are wasting no time as they move aggressively into its turf. Mercedes-Benz and Audi will both show off production-ready vehicles aimed at Tesla's Model X in the next few days. Meanwhile, Jaguar Land Rover offers the I-Pace electric SUV and Porsche is taking on Tesla's Model S with the Taycan. The new models could chip away at Tesla's role as the global leader in luxury electric vehicles at a time when it's consumed by distractions.

US home prices jumped 6.3 percent from a year ago

WASHINGTON — U.S. home prices climbed 6.3 percent in June from a year earlier, as affordability is becoming a greater obstacle for would-be buyers. The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose at a slightly slower pace than the 6.5 percent annual gain in May from a year earlier, according to a report Tuesday. But home values are increasing at more than double the pace of average wage growth, weighing down property sales despite solid demand because of accelerating economic growth and solid hiring.

Bill Gates directs US education funding to local schools

SEATTLE — Marking another phase in his education agenda, Bill Gates is now taking a more

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grocery pickup at 1,800 stores, and is expanding its pickup towers, which serve up items ordered online within seconds. Target says it's reduced the wait time for curbside pickup to 2 minutes. Target has also found where it's testing same-day delivery for store shoppers the average basket size is more than \$200, the highest of any service it provides.

Though Walmart has dropped mobile checkout at its namesake stores, others like Macy's and Kroger are embracing it. Urban Outfitters says more shoppers than it expected are using self-checkout at its store in Manhattan's Herald Square.

"It's all about instant gratification," says Faith Hope Consolo, chairman of Douglas Elliman's retail group.

Revamping websites

Stores are trying to make it easier to browse and discover products online as a way to compete with shoppers accustomed to Amazon.

Walmart overhauled its website with a special emphasis on fashion and home goods, and has special sections dedicated to Lord & Taylor as part of their partnership and for the outdoor brand Moosejaw it bought last year. Consolo cited Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's as others that have made their sites easier to shop.

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Powerful exclusive brands

Shoppers are responding to the brands stores have developed to differentiate themselves — and which have better profit margins.

Target has been aggressive here, particularly in clothing and home goods. Cornell says these brands are attracting new customers, and the children's clothing brand Cat & Jack generated \$2 billion in sales one year after its launch in 2016.

Macy's hopes to have its private label and exclusive brands account for 40 percent of the merchandise it offers in the next few years, up from about 30 percent. And Kohl's teamed up with media company PopSugar on a clothing collection that will hit next month.

"The department stores that have a clear strategy and vision are going to be the clear winners," said Greg Petro, founder and CEO of First Insight, which helps retailers set prices.

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targeted approach to help struggling U.S. schools. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is now funding groups working directly with clusters of public schools in some of the most impoverished regions of the U.S.

US consumer confidence rises to 18-year high

WASHINGTON — Americans' consumer confidence rose in August to the highest level in nearly 18 years as their assessment of current conditions improved further and their expectations about the

future rebounded. The Conference Board says its consumer confidence index rose to 133.4 in August, up from a reading of 127.9 in July.

US indexes struggle higher, led by technology companies

NEW YORK — Major U.S. stock indexes shook off a midday stumble and managed to end with tiny gains, led by technology companies and a handful of retailers. The gains were enough to mark more record highs for several of the indexes, though not the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Discount shoe store operator DSW soared after reporting a strong

quarter, but energy companies and banks slipped. Bond prices fell, sending yields higher. That dented high-dividend stocks like utilities and phone companies.

Canada stunned and worried about Trump trade threats

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians are stunned by the repeated broadsides from what has long been their closest ally and some have even begun boycotts. It started with President Trump's attacks on Canadian dairy farmers, then Washington slapped tariffs on Canadian steel, citing national security. There was that disastrous G-7

summit in Quebec. Now it's a new North American free trade agreement that excludes America's northern neighbor.

Pot industry wants to end 'stoner' stereotype

LOS ANGELES — America's legal marijuana industry is working on its image. Pot advocates are trying to dispel the idea that people who toked up still live in their parents' basements and spend their days eating Cheetos and playing video games. Instead, many marijuana businesses are branding cannabis as the leafy equivalent of a fine brandy or healthy elixir.

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has a manageable level of education debt, it's easy to borrow far more than a student, or a parent, can comfortably repay.

Given these realities, parents should set clear boundaries about how much they'll pay for college.

Find out what you'll be expected to pay

Start with the Department of Education's FAFSA4caster, an online tool that predicts your "expected family contribution" based largely on parental income and assets. Enter the cost of a college to see roughly how much need-based aid to expect. Once families have the financial aid figure, parents can add in the amount

they want to contribute (or borrow) to determine how much they can help. Put limits on your borrowing

Parents often want to spare their kids from student loans, but the kids are the ones benefiting from the education, and they have many more years ahead of them to pay off the debt.

Having student loans typically isn't a huge hardship. Students can borrow up to \$31,000 in federal student loans for their undergraduate degrees, including \$5,500 for their first year. The typical college graduate can easily pay that back within 10 years.

A rule of thumb for students: Don't borrow more in total than you expect to earn in your first year out of school.

Parents usually have access to PLUS federal education loans, but those have higher rates and less generous repayment

plans. Parents and students should be wary of using private student loans, since those typically come with variable rates and fewer consumer protections. Parents also may be able to borrow against their home equity or retirement funds.

A rule of thumb for parents: Don't borrow more than you can pay off before you retire, while still saving enough for that retirement.

Make sure your kid has skin in the game

The more financial help parents offer, the more likely college students are to graduate, according to a 2013 study by Laura Hamilton, a sociology professor at the University of California, Merced. At the same time, students' grade-point averages decreased as parental support increased. Having loans didn't

help grades, but scholarships, work-study and grants did. Some studies have found that working less than 20 hours per week while in college is associated with better grades. So even parents who can afford to give their kids a full ride might insist they at least get a job.

Most parents, though, should be sending a different message: "Honey, we can afford to contribute this much to college. If you want to spend more, you'll have to come up with the difference on your own." Follow that with a discussion of the impact excessive debt could have on their futures.

Have this conversation long before college applications are due. It will be a much more wrenching discussion later, when the student has her heart set on the dream school that would be a nightmare for the family's finances.

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INVITATION TO BID ("ITB")
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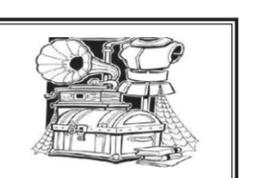
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Income-driven repayment will help get you through a crisis, but staying on it for decades will mean owing more in interest. Under current rules you'll also be taxed on the balance forgiven.

Use income-driven repayment strategically by staying on it once you've found steadier financial footing. You can pay extra each month without penalty to get rid of your loans faster, and a lower payment is there as a safety net if you need it. This is your chance to take back control of your loans, and to keep them from dictating the life you can afford.

"Ask Brianna" is a column from NerdWallet for 20-somethings or anyone else starting out. I'm here to help you manage your money, find a job and pay off student loans — all the real-world stuff no one taught us how to do in college. Send your questions about postgrad life to askbrianna@nerdwallet.com.

how long you can get it for. Interest will keep adding up, meaning at the end of the forbearance period, you'll owe more than you did before.

For instance, after putting \$30,000 in loans on hold for 12 months at 6 percent interest, you'd owe about \$31,800.

Think of forbearance as a last resort. It's too easy to renew it and let your balance grow, while also spending each month without factoring in a student loan payment.

"Because forbearance can be applied for virtually any reason, you want to keep that for a potential emergency down the road, where you may not qualify for anything else," says Betsy Mayotte, president of The Institute of Student Loan Advisors, a nonprofit that offers free student loan advice.

What forbearance isn't

Forbearance is not the same as deferment, another way to stop making student loan payments.

Deferment is a better option, since you won't pay interest on subsidized student loans when they're in deferment.

You'll qualify for deferment in certain circumstances — when you're unemployed, for instance — so ask your student loan servicer if that's an option before going with forbearance.

Forbearance isn't as easy to avoid when you have private loans. Private lenders generally offer few ways to lower payments unless you've already fallen behind, Mayotte says. But it's worth asking for interest-only or

Forbearance is a way to stop making student loan payments temporarily. It is not a long-term affordability strategy, or a way to put off repayment indefinitely.

And that means very few people should use it — probably far fewer than are doing so right now.

In the second quarter of this year, 2.8 million federal student loan borrowers had loans in forbearance, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Almost 70 percent of borrowers who started repaying loans in 2013 used forbearance at some point in the next three years, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office; a fifth had loans in forbearance for 18 months or longer.

Many students didn't truly grasp what they signed up for when they scrambled to afford an education they were told they needed to succeed. Forbearance is the quick fix they turn to when the bill overwhelms them.

But if forbearance isn't a good idea, what are borrowers in trouble supposed to do? Follow these guidelines:

- Use income-driven repayment to make your loan payments more affordable over the long term.

- Choose forbearance only for short, one-off financial crises, like when you have a big auto repair or medical bill to pay.

Here's why.

What forbearance is

Forbearance allows you to pause payments, generally for up to 12 months at a time for federal loans.

There are different types, but discretionary forbearance is the one that can creep up on you. It's available to anyone with financial difficulties, and there's no limit to

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CAMDEN, N.J. — Campbell Soup Co. plans to focus on its core snacks and soup business in North America and sell its international business and pay down debt.

The moves announced Thursday follow a review it began in May, when Campbell also announced the retirement of then-CEO Denise Morrison, as it faces changing food trends and potentially costly tariffs on aluminum and steel.

Interim CEO Keith McLoughlin also said the board is still open to evaluating other strategic options for the company.

The planned sales will leave Campbell Soup with brands like Pepperidge Farm and Snyder's of Hanover, which it acquired earlier this year to help move into a faster-growing business.

Campbell has been wrestling with declining soup and juice sales in a market crowded with

competitors at the same time that many families are seeking foods they consider healthier and less processed. It had been trying to modernize by acquiring brands it said were more in line with changing tastes, such as Bolthouse Farms.

But it has now put up that brand for sale as well as manufacturing operations in Indonesia and Malaysia and its business in Hong Kong and Japan.

The company also has faced headwinds due to recent changes in U.S. trade policy that increased costs. Earlier this year, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross famously held up a can of Campbell's soup in a CNBC interview to make the case that the Trump administration's steel and aluminum tariffs were "no big deal."

Campbell has said it expects steel and aluminum costs to rise, pushing its overall costs higher.

The company's planned divestments are the latest shift in the

reconfiguration of the U.S. food industry. As major food makers struggle to increase sales, they've come under pressure from investors to boost profits through cost cuts, mergers and acquisitions.

Camden, New Jersey-based Campbell said it's working urgently to complete all the moves by next July. Assuming they are completed on schedule, the company expects fiscal 2019 earnings per share of \$2.40 to \$2.50 on an adjusted basis, down from \$2.87 per share this year.

Fourth-quarter profit plunged 70 percent to \$94 million, or 31 cents per share, as surging costs outpaced a revenue boost. Still, the results topped Wall Street expectations. Sales rose 33 percent to \$2.22 billion, but fell short of forecasts.

Shares of the company slipped 1.4 percent to \$39.42 in Thursday trading. The stock is down nearly 17 percent in the year to date.

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By **COURTNEY JESPERSEN**
NERDWALLET

If you don't see a sale sign, it doesn't mean you can't get a deal. Here are four ways you could save money the next time you shop online or in person.

1. SIGN UP

If you're willing to supply a retailer with some of your personal information — such as your name, address or birth date — you could get deals in return.

"Consumers can visit the retailers' website to sign up for coupons, or

even download an app to receive alerts on discounts," Maura L. Scott, an associate professor of marketing at Florida State University, said in an email.

"Online deals can be a great way to save money, provided consumers understand that they are providing something of value when they share their data with a company," Scott said. Companies can use this information to track consumers' shopping behaviors, for example.

Many retailers offer a

one-time discount just for joining a mailing list or rewards program, or for agreeing to receive text alerts. (Though note that you might have to wait a bit to receive your coupon before you can get a discount.) Two recent examples we spotted: coupons for 12 percent or 15 percent off at online seller Overstock.com for signing up an email address, and 15 percent off one online order at makeup company Estee Lauder for joining its loyalty program.

2. NEGOTIATE

Contrary to what you may think, the price you see on the sticker isn't always the price you have to pay, according to Emily Hunter, an associate professor of management at Baylor University.

"I find that people in general don't consider negotiating an option when they're at a store," Hunter says. "They think about it as an option at a garage sale, but not like a big-box retailer."

One possible tactic: Shoppers can use a defect as leverage for a discount. (Think fruit that

is bruised or a shirt that has a small tear or stain.) Additionally, if there's any question of how much an item costs — such as if it's not clearly marked on the shelf — try requesting the lower of the potential prices.

Even if there's nothing wrong with a product, you can still ask for a lower price, Hunter says. Particularly on big-ticket items, retailers may want to work with you to win your business. To get the best outcome, be sure to clearly state what you want — such as

30 percent off — instead of starting with "what's the best price you can give me?"

3. JUST ASK

If you saw a coupon for an item but forgot to bring it with you to the store, all is not lost: You can try asking for one at the register.

"They literally have them right next to the terminal," Hunter says. "It's just a matter of whether they're willing to let you use it. This is where being really kind and polite really helps."

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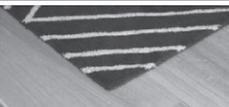


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Cyndee began her longstanding career in the insurance business in 1971 where she handled insurance for municipalities, hospitals, large developments and commercial ventures as well as insuring trucking

fleets and airplanes. She managed a local insurance and real estate office in Sebring for many years that ultimately led her to start a full time career in real estate in 1979. Her vast experience in the insurance business enabled her to understand the complexities of the commercial and agricultural business and that knowledge assisted in her first real estate sale, which was a substantial orange grove in Highlands County. She continued to expand her expertise into other areas of the real estate industry leading her to become a Multi-Million Dollar Producer.

Cyndee has garnered multiple awards throughout the years and her most treasured and prestigious accolade is earning the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award. Her love for the real estate business led her husband Bill to earn his Florida Real Estate License in 1994 and they have worked side by side at RE/MAX Realty Plus since that day. They have both excelled in their careers and they are the only team in Highlands County to have both partners receive this outstanding achievement.

Outside of her professional career, Cyndee's love for music has led her to be a vocalist as well as a music teacher for many years. Her years teaching Children's Choirs, leading community programs and singing with various groups have demonstrated her love for music and making people happy. Her love for Jesus Christ is conveyed in her music and throughout her life. She truly enjoys helping people in any way possible.

Cyndee and Bill have been married for over 38 years and have two children, who are both Sebring High School graduates as well as graduates of University of Florida - Go Gators! Amy is in the music industry in Nashville, TN and has excelled in her career by producing concerts all over the world and recently received an Academy of Country Music Award nomination for Talent Buyer of the Year. Andrew has a flourishing career in Agriculture and is the Large Seed Product Manager for North America where his team develops sweet corn and green bean varieties for Syngenta Vegetable Seeds, Inc.

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Buffett says stocks remain attractive even at current highs



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Berkshire Hathaway Chairman and CEO Warren says stocks remain attractive investments even at today's high prices when compared to bonds or real estate. Buffett reiterated his view that stocks are the best long-term investment during an interview on CNBC recently.

By JOSH FUNK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Billionaire Warren Buffett says U.S. stocks remain attractive investments even at today's high prices when compared to bonds or real estate.

Buffett reiterated his view that stocks are the best long-term investment during an interview on CNBC Thursday.

"If you had your choice between buying and holding a 30-year bond for 30 years or holding a basket of American stocks, there's just no question you're going to do better owning stocks," he said.

Buffett took some of his own advice and bought a few more Apple shares for his Berkshire Hathaway conglomerate. The

Omaha, Nebraska-based company already held 252 million Apple shares at the end of June.

The S&P 500 and Nasdaq stock indexes set record highs this week, although they pulled back some Thursday.

Berkshire has also accumulated more than \$100 billion while Buffett looks for another acquisition or major investment.

Buffett said the U.S. economy overall continues to improve gradually just as it has done ever since the fall of 2009, although a number of Berkshire's businesses are seeing their costs increase a bit because of inflation.

"Across the board, business is good," Buffett said. "It was good two years ago. It keeps getting better."

Buffett also noted Berkshire had also repurchased some of its own stock in the past month since it relaxed its own rules on buybacks.

Buffett was in New York Thursday on his 88th birthday to dine with the person who paid \$3.3 million in a charity auction for a private lunch with the investor.

The lunch auction raises money for the Glide Foundation that helps the homeless in San Francisco.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE THREE BILLION, FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETEEN MILLION, FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE IN THE WORLD?

WELL, ACTUALLY, THAT FIGURE IS QUITE A BIT LOW..

JUST THE OTHER NIGHT I WAS LYING IN BED THINKING ABOUT THAT VERY THING... I CAME UP WITH A MUCH HIGHER FIGURE...

YOU SEE, THERE'S MARTHA, AND SAM, AND PAUL, AND GEORGE, AND JANE, AND GREG, AND FAITH, AND SUE, AND TOM, AND PEGGY, AND JERRY, AND BETTY, AND PETER, AND SHIRLEY...

AND THERE'S MARGE, AND BOB, AND KENNY, AND WARREN, AND LEE, AND BILL, AND DAVE, AND MOLLIE, AND SANDRA...

AND NINO, AND ELAINE, AND CURT, AND DONNA, AND NAOMI, AND RAYMOND, AND OTTO, AND KEVIN, AND AMY, AND JILL, AND MEREDITH, AND GARY, AND LOIS...

..THERE'S PAT, AND WALTER, AND IVAN, AND JANICE, AND ED, AND LILLIAN, AND FRANK, AND...

SHE'S THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO CAN NAME ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD..

THE LOCKHORNS
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"ANY PLANS FOR WHILE I'M OUT?"

"IT'S FOR MY WIFE... WILL IT BE ABLE TO HOLD THE KITCHEN SINK?"

"I KNOW IT'S ALMOST OUR ANNIVERSARY... CAN'T WE TALK ABOUT SOMETHING MORE PLEASANT?"

"NO, YOU CAN'T BORROW MY CAR... THAT'S NOT HOW A CAR LOAN WORKS."

"WELL, THAT'S A FIRST... THE BULL THROWING YOU."

Hi and Lois

HE'S OUT HE'S OUT HE'S OUT ALL RIGHT I TRIED TO WAKE HIM YESTERDAY THE ARMY HASN'T CHANGED MUCH I THINK HE SNORES LOUDER DON'T HE LOOK NATURAL

MORT WALKER WAS BORN ON SEPT. 3, 1923. 95 YEARS AGO TOMORROW.

HE CREATED "BEETLE BAILEY" IN 1950...

AND "HI AND LOIS" WITH DIK BROWNE IN 1954...

A NEW KING FAMILY HI-LOIS

HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL CARTOONISTS' SOCIETY FROM 1959 TO 1960...

AND FOUNDED THE MUSEUM OF CARTOON ART IN 1974.

I MISS HIM. "OLD CARTOONISTS NEVER DIE. THEY JUST ERASE AWAY."

MARY WORTH

"BE FRIENDLY TO EVERYONE, THOSE WHO DESERVE IT THE LEAST NEED IT THE MOST." - BO BENNETT

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE MY SALMON APPETIZERS...

I ENJOY MAKING THEM! FOOD'S ONE OF MY PASSIONS!

AT THE CHARTERSTONE POOL PARTY...

GORRRR!

OH MY...WE DIDN'T MEAN TO RUFFLE ANYONE'S FEATHERS...OR FUR!

BELLA'S IN "GUARD DOG" MODE, SHE CAN'T HELP IT.

HAVE SOME HOME-MADE MUFFINS, MR. WYNTER.

OH, SO I CAN GET OLD AND FAT?

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NO THANK YOU!

The Family Circus
By **Bil Keane**

ARE THESE THE PEOPLE WE BOUGHT THE STEAKS FOR OR ARE THEY THE ONES FOR THE HAMBURGERS?

9-2 **JEFF KEANE**
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Wizard of Id
by **Hart, Mastroianni and Parker**

SECRET LAB

I FEEL LIKE YOU COULD DO WITHOUT THE SIGN

WE ARE NEVER GOING TO SOLVE THIS EQUATION

I GOT THIS

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THAT'S NOT EVEN CLOSE TO THE RIGHT ANSWER

TRUE, BUT THOSE GRAPHICS WERE PRETTY COOL, YEAH?

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Mort Walker's beetle bailey

THERE HE IS AGAIN!

EVERY TIME I SEE YOU, BEETLE, YOU'RE GOOFING OFF!

SO?

DON'T YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF?

SURE

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... I'D LIKE TO BECOME A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STAR

HOME RUN #65!

SOK

OR A MULTI-BILLIONAIRE C.E.O.

OR A MOVIE STAR

STOP DREAMING!

JUST TRY TO BE THE BEST DITCH DIGGER IN CAMP SWAMPY

THAT'S NOT REALISTIC

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GREG + MORT WALKER

HAGAR the horrible
by **DIK BROWNE**

I LOVE RUM...

CLANK

BUT DOES RUM LOVE YOU?

CHIC'S

HA! WAS THAT A TRUE STORY, HAGAR?

EVERY WORD OF IT! NOW GIVE ME ANOTHER BEER AND SOME CHICKEN WINGS!

BE CAREFUL! THAT BARTENDER SHARES YOUR PERSONAL INFO WITH ALCOHOL DISTRIBUTORS, FOOD SUPPLIERS...

AND GOODNESS KNOWS WHO ELSE!

SO WHAT? I DON'T CARE!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD!

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BROWNE

BLONDIE
BY **DEAN KUNZ & JOHN MARSHALL**

WHAT ABOUT DINNER?

ABOUT WHERE WE'RE GOING!

DON'T FORGET THAT WE'RE GOING TO THE BRUSHFULLERS' FOR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR

OH, NO WE'RE NOT!

I'M NOT GOING TO THE BRUSHFULLERS' FOR DINNER TONIGHT! I'M GOING TO EAT DINNER AT HOME!!

I ALWAYS GO ALONG WITH YOUR PLANS, BUT THIS TIME I'M PUTTING MY FOOT DOWN! I REFUSE TO GO TO THE BRUSHFULLERS!!

NO WAY! ABSOLUTELY NOT! I'M NOT GOING TO THE BRUSHFULLERS!!

SHE'S MAKING HER FAMOUS RACK OF LAMB DINNER JUST FOR YOU!

WITH MINT JELLY AND THE WORKS?

YES!

VAY! WE'RE GOING TO THE BRUSHFULLERS' FOR DINNER TONIGHT!!

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

AAHHH, BOY! IS THIS EVER FUN!

TOO BAD YOU DON'T HAVE A SWING AT YOUR HOUSE, ELIZABETH.

CAN I HAVE A TURN ON YOUR SWING, RICHARD? WHEN I'M FINISHED.

CAN I NOW?

I'M NOT FINISHED YET.

BUT I BEEN WAITING A LONG TIME!

I SAID WHEN I'M FINISHED.

HI, ELIZABETH.

HEY, CAN I HAVE A BITE OF YER ICE CREAM?

SURE!

... WHEN I'M FINISHED.

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WHAT ABOUT MY LIME GREEN CORDUROY BLAZER, CANARY YELLOW GOLF PANTS AND COWBOY BOOTS?

NO

OR MY BLUE SERGE DINNER JACKET WITH CARGO SHORTS, BLACK KNEE SOCKS AND SANDALS?

NO

WELL, THERE IS MY NEON ORANGE HERRINGBONE LEDERHOSEN WITH THE BOLO TIE AND WING TIP SHOES

NO

JON, DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING NICE TO WEAR?

...JON?

TIME TO BREAK OUT THE LEISURE SUIT

I'LL GET THE SAFETY GOGGLES

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JIM DAVIS 9-2

Hal Foster's Prince Valiant

BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES

KRIOS HAS FLED AND DRAGON IS DEAD! THE SURVIVING SOLDIERS OF HOUSE KRIOS DESPONDENTLY THROW DOWN THEIR WEAPONS BEFORE VALETA'S ROYAL GUARDS.

VALETA AND THE SENATORS CHARIS AND METHODIOS SEARCH THE DARK HORIZON TO SEE KRIOS'S SAIL SLIPPING AWAY. "BAH" GRUMBLES CHARIS. "AND OUR BOAT LIES ON THE FAR SIDE OF THIS ISLE."

"DON'T FRET ABOUT FATHER-- A SOFT VOICE GASPS BEHIND THEM. "HE WON'T BE BACK..."

IT IS ANTERO, WHO LIES HORRIBLY WOUNDED, BARELY CLINGING TO LIFE... "HE IS FINISHED. HE WAS A BAD GAMBLER WHO LOST THE FAMILY FORTUNES AND HAS NOW DESTROYED EVERYTHING ELSE IN HIS TREASONOUS BID TO RECLAIM POWER. KNOW THAT IT WAS HE WHO ORDERED DRAGON TO SLAY THE SUSPICIOUS INGOLF..."

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"... AS WELL AS THE TWO SERVANTS USED TO INCRIMINATE THE NORSEMAN. IT WAS ALL TO COVER AND AID HIS PLOT. BUT, YOU KNOW, HE REALLY DID HATE FOREIGNERS..."

"... AND NOW HE WILL MEET HIS DOOM IN SOME FOREIGN LAND... HA..."

ANTERO BREATHES HIS LAST.

NEXT: Turnabout, and fair play

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SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Count Weirdly dropped Max Mouse and four robot decoys out of his jet. There is only enough time to rescue one mouse. Slylock knows which mouse to catch because the real Max Mouse doesn't look exactly like the decoys. What is the difference?

Solution -- Max Mouse has four fingers. Count Weirdly's decoys have three fingers.

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Spot six differences between these panels.

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HOW TO DRAW a running stickman

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Daniel, age 7

Submit your drawing to www.kidcartoonists.com

The first stethoscope was invented by a French doctor named René Laënnec in ...

a) 1598
b) 1674
c) 1816
d) 1902

Answer -- (c)

Answer -- Eyebrows, pen, boy's hair, pillow, bear's ear and pitcher.

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ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

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HOW WAS JEREMY TODAY?

CATEGORY FOUR.

JERRY McNELLY'S SHOE

By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly

9/2 Susie MacNelly & Gary Brookins

HEY, IRV, I HEARD YOU WERE IN THE HOSPITAL. HOW ARE YOU?

I'M UP AND RUNNING, BUT NOT FIRING ON ALL CYLINDERS. I COULD USE A TUNEUP.

WHAT THE HECK DOES THAT MEAN?

I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE. I JUST LIKE CAR METAPHORS.

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WHAM!! PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE

I WAS IN HERE MAKING DINNER...

... WHEN I SAW A BIG, UGLY SPIDER ON THE WALL.

I YELLED FOR YOU, BUT OF COURSE YOU WEREN'T WEARING YOUR HEARING AIDS.

SO, RUNNING ON PURE ADRENALINE, I SMASHED IT WITH THE NEAREST BLUNT OBJECT!

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I GUESS NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX THE HOLE IN THE WALL.

AND BUY A NEW ELECTRIC MIXER.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art & Chip Sansom

I CANNOT WAIT TO GET OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE AGAIN!

I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON MY SHORT GAME WITH MY GOLF PRO...

MY CHIPPING AND PUTTING HAVE IMPROVED DRAMATICALLY!

THAT'S GREAT! DO YOU THINK MY SHORT GAME NEEDS EXTRA WORK, TOO?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY—I THINK YOUR SHORT GAME IS CURRENTLY THE STRONGEST PART OF YOUR GAME,

GEE, DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

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YES... UNFORTUNATELY, YOUR SHORT GAME IS YOUR DRIVES OFF THE TEE!

TIGER

BY BUD BLAKE

SNACKS!

I BROUGHT PEANUTS AND DONUTS

SO DID I

WE'VE GOT A LOT OF FOOD UP HERE

WE'LL HAVE LEFTOVERS!

I DOUBT IT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LEFTOVERS!

9-2 BUD BLAKE

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BABY BLUES

RICK KIRKMAN / BY JERRY SCOTT

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHERE THIS HOT AIR COMES FROM. DON'T YOU KNOW?

IT DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU LIVE, BUT OUR DRYER VENT HAPPENS TO BE CONNECTED TO MEXICO.

REALLY?

YEP, PIPED IN DIRECTLY FROM THE SONORAN DESERT. THAT MAKES SENSE.

THEY SAY IF YOU YELL LOUD ENOUGH INTO IT, A KID IN MEXICO WILL HEAR YOU.

¡HOLA AMIGOS!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNS FIFTH

BY JOHN ROSE

TH' YOUNG-UNS WUZ ALL ON THAR BEST BEHAVIOR TODAY !!

AS IN WHO'S BEST AT BEIN' BAD !!

WELL, THAT'S STRANGE...NO ONE'S ACTED UP A TALL TODAY !!

NO ONE'S TALKED OUTTA TURN OR SASSED ME EVEN ONCE !!

VERY STRANGE !!

TOO STRANGE !! WHAT GIVES ???

SEE ?! TOLDJA THAT WOULD FREAK HER OUT !!

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART

CAN WE GO TO THE PARK, DAD?

NO, IT'S TOO CROWDED DURING PICNIC SEASON.

MAYBE IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU DIDN'T COME TO THE PARK WITH ME.

CATCH

SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

AFTER THE BAND'S OUTDOOR WEREWOLF CONCERT IN THE FORTH BACKYARD...

NONNA! THAT WAS AMAZING!

YOU REALLY THINK SO, MOM?

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

WOW, I HOPE EVERYONE ELSE HAD A GOOD TIME...

I THINK SOME NEIGHBORS ARE STILL LOOKING. AND IT DOESN'T HELP IF YOU SAY MY NAME OUT LOUD.

THE CONCERT IS OVER, JENNY. YOU CAN TAKE OFF THE MASK NOW.

SWEETIE! YOUR GUITAR SOLO WAS INCREDIBLE!

JUST REMEMBER, I HAVE TO OKAY ANY PHOTOS YOU WANT TO POST ON FACEBOOK.

SOOOO...IS THIS WHAT HILARY AND HER FRIENDS USUALLY DO FOR FUN?

I THINK SO? I KNOW ONCE SHE SAID SHE WANTED TO CREATE HER OWN JAPANESE MONSTER THEME PARK.

JUST TELL US YOU DIDN'T ATTACH THOSE GIANT WEREWOLF STATUES TO THE BACK OF OUR HOUSE WITH NAILS OR EXTRA-STRENGTH EPOXY.

WHO WANTS MY DAD'S DELICIOUS BURGERS?!

CRANKSHAFT

BY BATIUK & DAVIS

HAS THE WEATHER FORECAST COME ON YET?

IT JUST STARTED.

I WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE WEATHER FORECAST IS GOING TO BE FOR LABOR DAY.

ALTHOUGH I DON'T KNOW WHY.

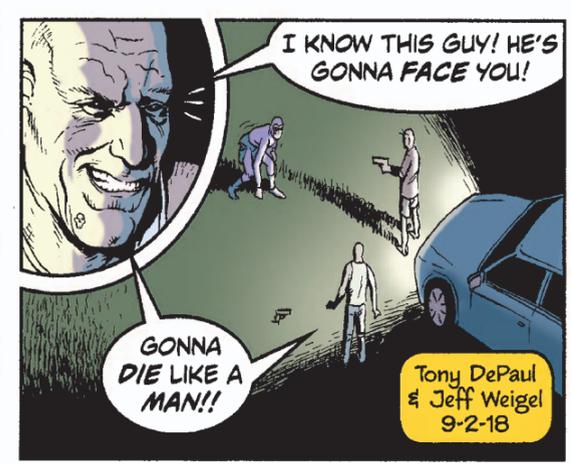
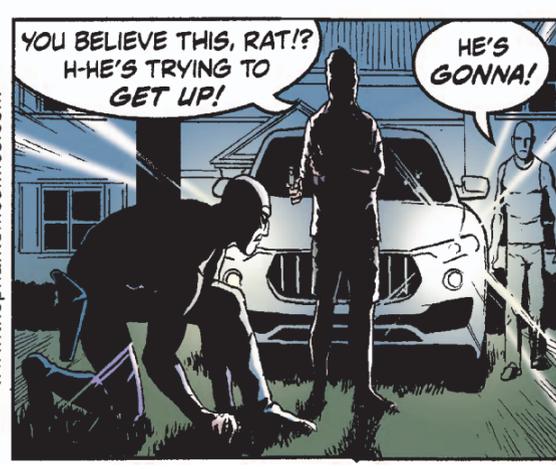
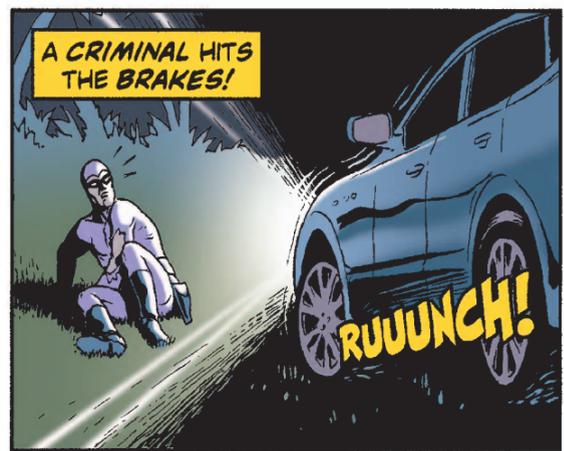
THE WEATHER FORECAST IS NEVER RIGHT.

IT'S ALL FAKE WEATHER!

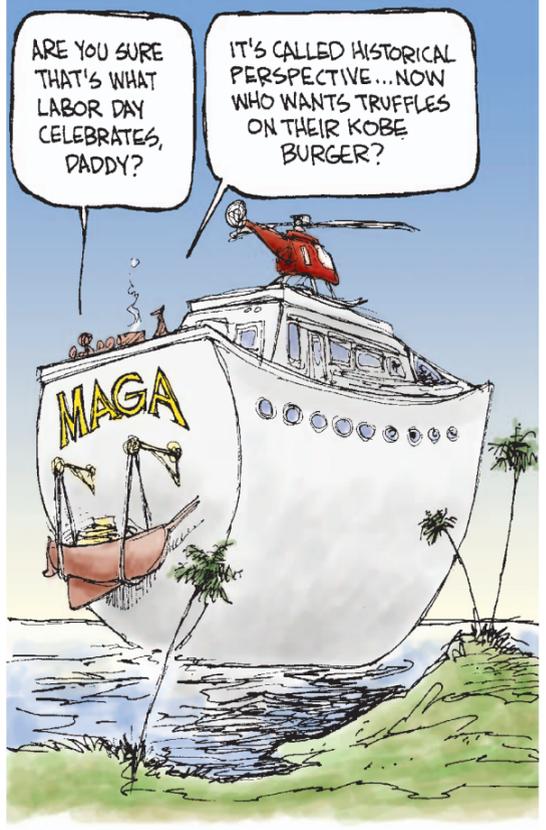
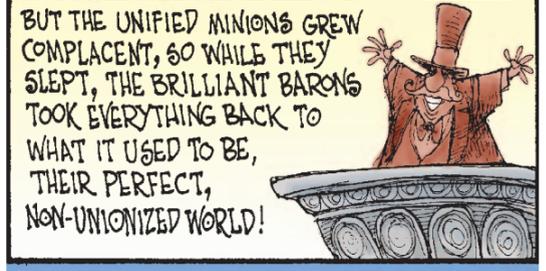
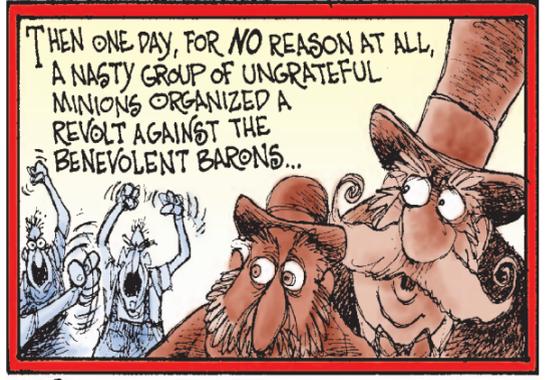


THE PHANTOM

BY LEE FALK



NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

