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AP City Council candidate claims records purposely deleted

By **MARC VALERO**
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AVON PARK — City Council candidate Maria Sutherland believes City Attorney Glinda Pruitt has been evasive in providing public records requests concerning the browser history on her computer. Sutherland sent an email on Aug. 28 to Mayor Garrett Anderson stating that it seems the City Attorney is the only executive level employee



PRUITT

that knowingly and purposely deletes records before they can be requested. “Her non-trans-parent practice is concerning in that one cannot know if she is also deleting other records,” she said. “I have asked for these records three separate times with different approaches. By now, she



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should have at least erred on the side of caution so not to have the appearance of hiding public records from the public.”

An email from Kyle Lynn of Sebring Computers to City Clerk Juana Ayala states that he ran software to retrieve the browser history on

the city attorney’s computer and it did not come up with any results. The computer may have been set to clear the browser history each time the browser is closed, Lynn wrote.

“I do not know of any City policy preventing this practice and have not been instructed to prevent this,” Lynn said. “Also, there is no city wide software or cache/

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Parkway Phases 2, 3 moving forward

By **PHIL ATTINGER**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Residents may get to see Sebring Parkway completely finished within the next couple of years.

An agreement with the City of Sebring is all that stands in the way of getting bids to start work on Parkway Phase 2 from Youth Care Lane south to U.S. 27. Meanwhile, road base is in place to begin laying asphalt on Phase 3.

County Engineer Clinton Howerton Jr. said he’s working on an interlocal agreement with the city of Sebring to relocate utilities for Phase 2. He hopes to see that approved today by both the Sebring City Council and the Highlands County Board of County Commissioners.

Once that’s done, he can requests bids from contractors to build the rest of that section of Parkway, in hopes of awarding that bid within the next month or two.

In addition to moving utilities, the work will involve making the road move smoothly over the

CSX Railroad crossing; improving intersections at Youth Care Lane, DeSoto Road and U.S. 27, as well as installing a traffic roundabout at the northwest entrance to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Meanwhile, Howerton said county road crews will soon begin, if they haven’t already, putting down the first layer of asphalt on Parkway Phase 3, at least to hold the road base in place.

“It looks like a ‘road’ through most of it now,” Howerton said Thursday.

The four-lane divided road — currently shell, clay and other road base — extends north from the 90-degree turn on Phase 1 and comes out in a simple 90-degree intersection at Memorial Drive, where the county plans to install a roundabout.

When asked when crews will start laying that out, Howerton said he wants to finish work on other parts as much as he can and save the roundabout until after school ends next summer — to have a

PARKWAY | 5A

Race Week rentals



COURTESY PHOTOS

Heidi and Gary “Coty” Graves in front of a sample rental home. The husband and wife team rent local homes to professional race teams. The annual event at Sebring International Raceway will be on March 13-16, but teams usually arrive in advance to prepare for the event.

Home rentals host race teams, out-of-towners

By **MELISSA MAIN**
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Thousands of visitors will be pouring into Sebring to celebrate race week, which is scheduled for March 13-16, and professional race teams and celebrities will need a place to stay.

Since there are not enough hotel rooms in Highlands County to fill the demand, especially with the Kenilworth closing, local homes are needed to host teams. Gary and Heidi Graves provide a solution by connecting with professional U.S. and European teams and finding out how many rooms are needed and how long the teams plan to stay.

In addition to professional race teams, the Graves also work with well-known celebrities, who wish to remain anonymous, and determine what type of housing meets their requirements.

With the needs of the teams and celebrities firmly in mind, the Graves search for houses in the local area that provide a private place to relax and unwind between grueling racing sessions.

In 2018, the Graves rented 152 homes to race teams and celebrities. This year, the couple have 187 homes currently under contract as of Aug. 29, but they project that they will need at least 200 more.



Extensive preparation is required to host professional race teams for the annual Sebring races. Gary and Heidi Graves have a dedicated office where they coordinate the needs of the teams with the available host homes.

This past April, shortly after the 12 Hours of Sebring had ended, a European rental agency from France and Germany came over to evaluate the office and view the homes that are in our rental pool, Gary Graves said.

Motorsports agencies from France and Germany have also been in contact with the Graves, evaluating their business and securing rentals for the 2019 season.

“My wife and I went to Europe shortly thereafter and were invited to view their racing facilities,” Graves said.

Since the business has picked up so much this past year, Graves’ wife retired from her nursing job to help out with the business.

Many homeowners ask, “What about accidents in our home or property damage when it is



Jeanette Donahoe has worked with Deluxe Country Club Villas LLC for the past 18 years, renting her home to race teams for the 12 Hours of Sebring.

rented?”

“If there is a slip or a fall in a home or the home is damaged, your homeowner’s insurance would probably not cover that, but my umbrella liability insurance will,” Gary Graves said.

The demand for houses is increasing because the World Endurance Championship is returning to Sebring in 2019. There are 36 full-season entries in the WEC’s Super Season.

“They will be having WEC teams racing on Friday, and the 12 Hours of Sebring on Saturday,” Graves said.

President of the International Motor Sports Association Scott Atherton stated, “There has been a lot of speculation surrounding the initial announcement of this combined event, but we always believed we could all find solutions to the many questions and challenges that needed to be addressed to host two world-class events on one weekend. And that’s exactly what we did.”

“In the weeks and months ahead, we know this spirit of cooperation will continue as we complete the process of planning what promises to be an unprecedented showcase of sports car endurance racing for the fans — and competitors in each championship,” Atherton stated.

More racing and more fans translates into the need for more local housing. “I look for clean, comfortable, privately-owned homes within 20 minutes of the track,” Graves said.

However, Spring Lake

RENTALS | 5A

LP railroad crossing to be safer for kids

Interlake Boulevard crossing detour ahead

By **KIM LEATHERMAN**
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — Parents will be happy to see the repairs done to the railroad crossing at Interlake Boulevard (near Hickory Road) on Sept. 8. These much-needed repairs will make the walk to and from school safer for the youngsters in town who do not ride buses. Motorists will also benefit from the improvements with a much smoother ride. There will be a detour around the railroad crossing on that day.

The town council received a grant from the Florida Department of Transportation’s Small County Outreach Program grant for the 2015 grant cycle. The town was awarded \$655,000 originally to pave a sizable portion of Interlake Boulevard. Town Administrator Phil Williams asked for additional funds to include repairing and repaving the ROAD and railway crossing that intersects Interlake Boulevard. FDOT granted another \$89,668.

The total granted was an impressive \$744,668

to repave Interlake Boulevard from DeVane Circle to U.S. 27.

According to Williams, the FDOT wanted to get the railroad crossing done while the road was being done. The paving of the town’s road should be any day after Sept. 8.

Williams said that this upgraded project is just a part of the overall plans for Interlake Boulevard improvements. Williams applied for another FDOT grant to fund the South Central Florida Express’ Lake East Drive railroad crossing. He cited the need because of the high pedestrian count in the area walking to the schools. There are no connecting sidewalks at that crossing; children have to walk 211 feet in traffic to get to the sidewalk on either side. The approach and decent is teeth and car jarring.

FDOT did not fund the project during this grant cycle but he said he is undeterred. He will apply for a grant every year. He agreed with FDOT that the cities who received the funds had competitive projects and needed the money for them.



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New recommendations for car seat usage

By **KIM LEATHERMAN**
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — The American Academy of Pediatrics set out new recommendations for children using car seats and published them on Aug. 30. Newborns to youngsters who are 4 feet, 9 inches, roughly about 8 to 12 years of age, should be in a car seat or booster seat.

Sgt. Mostyn Mullins and Lt. Mark Schneider head up the child car seat safety program at the Lake Placid Police Department. They are currently the only certified car seat technicians in Highlands County. They are certified by Occupant Protection Resource Center that is funded by the Florida Department of Transportation. The AAP noted that

most of the information will remain the same but questionable science data made the organization take a second look at their guidelines and make recommendations accordingly.

“The biggest difference with the new guidelines are that the AAP used to recommend that infants ride in cars rear facing until they 2 years old,” Mullins said. “Now, they want to use the weight and height specifications that the car seat set by the manufacturer. Basically, they are trying to keep the kids in rear facing car seats longer because it is safest.”

By dropping the age restriction and opting for the size and weight set by the manufacturer, most children will be rear facing longer than age two. Dr. Benjamin D. Hoffman,



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The child in this car seat shows a well-fitting car seat harness.

reported the same thing in an article he wrote for the AAP Journal. He said motor vehicle accidents are the number one cause of death for children under the age of 4. Hoffman shared that using car seats properly, death and serious injuries can be decreased by 70 percent. These are the new recommendations from

the American Association of pediatrics website (aap.com):

Infants and toddlers should ride in a rear-facing car safety seat as long as possible, until they reach the highest weight or height allowed by their seat. Most convertible seats have limits that will allow children to ride rear-facing for 2 years or

more.

Once they are facing forward, children should use a forward-facing car safety seat with a harness for as long as possible, until they reach the height and weight limits for their seats. Many seats can accommodate children up to 65 pounds or more.

When children exceed these limits, they should use a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle's lap and shoulder seat belt fits properly. This is often when they have reached at least 4 feet 9 inches in height and are 8 to 12 years old.

When children are old enough and large enough to use the vehicle seat belt alone, they should always use lap and shoulder seat belts for optimal protection.

All children younger than 13 years should be

restrained in the rear seats of vehicles for optimal protection.

“All of the trainers from OPRC have been telling the technicians the same thing already,” Mullins said.

He also said that it was important to note that these are recommendations and not necessarily the law. They are guidelines and best practices. Check the laws for states where you travel. He also said that high-priced car seats are usually not better than more economical ones and they all have to pass the same standards.

The car seat program at LPPD has resource information and free car seats. Mullins or Schneider can show parents how to properly install a car seat. To reach the officers call 863-699-3757.

County road work advisories issued

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Highlands County road projects for which the Florida Department of Transportation has issued a road advisory:

U.S. 98 at Garden Terrace in Spring Lake: Crews are constructing a new treatment plant including a new driveway connection to U.S. 98. Watch for workers close to the roadway with shoulder closures.

U.S. 98 at Haywood Taylor: Crews will be repairing pavement in this area. Crews will be closing lanes intermittently throughout the week of Sept. 3. Watch for flaggers and construction equipment entering and leaving the roadway.

U.S. 27 from West Townsend Street to Batts Street and on S.R. 64 from U.S. 27 to Self Avenue: Crews are replacing existing roadway with concrete pavement on U.S. 27 southbound from West Pleasant Street to Paulk Street, U.S. 27 northbound from Dyal Street to West Hill Street, and on S.R. 64 from Self

Avenue to U.S. 27. The contractor is also milling and resurfacing the existing roadway on U.S. 27 from West Townsend Street to Batts Street and on S.R. 64 from Collier Avenue to Self Avenue, installing curb and gutter, installing traffic separators, sidewalks, traffic signals, street lights, and signing and pavement markers. A single continuous lane closure on U.S. 27 will be in place during intersection construction. Additional lane closures, single-lane flagging operations, and temporary lane shifts will occur during nighttime/overnight hours on U.S. 27 and S.R. 64. Motorists should expect intermittent lane closures on U.S. 27 during overnight hours from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and intermittent single-lane flagging operations on S.R. 64 during the daytime. Use caution and watch for crews working in the roadway. All U.S. 27 traffic lanes have shifted eastward and reduced to two lanes in each direction. The entrances to Kersey Street and Prairie Street on southbound U.S.

27 are closed to traffic. The entrance to Locke Street on southbound U.S. 27 will be closed to traffic once Kersey Street and Prairie Street are opened. South Hart Avenue on eastbound S.R. 64 is closed to traffic. Please follow detour signs and watch for workers in the construction zone. Motorists should expect partial lane closures at the intersection of U.S. 27 and S.R. 64 from Friday, Sept. 7 through Sunday, Sept. 9. Please follow flagger direction and use caution in the construction zone. **U.S. 27 in front of Home Depot:** Crews will be repairing ditch structure that has major

Memorial Drive closing for work

Detours set, trucks advised to avoid

By **PHIL ATTINGER**
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — Trucks running between Sebring to Avon Park may want to avoid Memorial Drive for the next couple of months.

The city of Avon Park will close Memorial Drive between the intersections of Jo Hilton

Street and Washington Street from today, Sept. 4, to Sept. 18.

Work crews will be replacing three manholes which have had structural problems and have been collapsing from under the roadway, causing bad potholes.

Crews put road fill into the holes on Thursday, but are preparing to

make a more permanent solution.

Detour signs will be posted, directing people west to South Carolina Avenue by way of Ben Hicks Street and Washington Street.

Those residential streets will not be good for larger trucks, especially semi-trailers. Those drivers are

advised to divert to U.S. 27 by using either College Drive or Davis Citrus Road, a shell road.

Truck drivers are advised to use caution on U.S. 27, however, as the Florida Department of Transportation is still making improvements to turn lanes in the area of Main Street.

erosion issues. Crews will be closing lanes intermittently through the end of August. There will be a crane brought in to reset existing structure. Watch for trucks and equipment entering and leaving the southbound lane in front of Home Depot.

U.S. 27 at East Interlake Boulevard/C.R. 621 and U.S. 27 at Dal Hall Boulevard/Tower Street: This project is to construct high-emphasis crosswalks and crosswalk landings, install pedestrian signals, and associated drainage improvements. This week, crews will work on installing concrete on crosswalk ramps and sidewalk. Drivers should

anticipate lane closures; however, lane closures will be prohibited during peak hours from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Variable message signs will be in place to alert drivers that work is underway. Drivers should use caution while traveling in the work zone. Estimated completion is summer 2018, weather permitting. Ajax Paving Industries of Florida, LLC is the contractor.

US 17 (Lakeview Drive) between Mellow Lane and Kenilworth Boulevard: Watch for southbound lane closures with traffic using the center turn lane as crews rebuild overhead power lines, remove

old power poles and re-build/set new poles. Watch for trucks entering and exiting the site. Use caution and watch for crews working close to the roadway.

U.S. 17 (Lakeview Drive) between Kenilworth Boulevard and South Pine Street: Beginning after Labor Day, Sept. 3, watch for southbound, right hand lane closures as crews rebuild overhead power lines, remove old power poles and re-build/set new poles. Watch for trucks entering and exiting the site. Use caution and watch for crews working close to the roadway.

female fashion accessory.

3. The first man who publicly carried an umbrella was Englishman Jonas Hanway. His influence finally introduced the umbrella to the male population of England, and soon after, the entire world.

4. Modern day umbrellas are strikingly similar in their design to the models that were used in ancient Greece and Rome.

5. Currently there are many types of umbrellas on the market — traditional, automatic, compact, bubble, storm and crutch umbrellas (they can serve as a walking stick or cane).

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ANOTHER VIEW

Affordably achievable

Regulations, proposed rules, market forces and environmental consciousness have significantly reduced America's reliance on coal as a power-plant fuel.

As a result, emissions have been reduced, energy producers have shifted to cleaner fuels and fewer earth-warming gases have been emitted.

All good, all progress. Yet President Donald Trump is expected to announce policy changes that threaten to erode that progress and result in higher levels of greenhouse-gas emissions — especially from coal.

No surprise. Trump campaigned against policies intended to reduce emissions and encourage power companies to use cleaner fuels; what's more, his acting administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency and the head of its clean air office were long-time lobbyists for coal interests and polluting industries.

According to advance news coverage, the EPA and the president seek to weaken rules contained in the Clean Power Plan, the first federal initiative to limit carbon-based pollution from power plants. That plan, developed by the Obama administration, was challenged in court and remains unenforced.

The new plan would change rules intended to require utilities to upgrade older plants more quickly and thoroughly; it would also defer to states whether and how they regulate carbon dioxide emissions.

These changes are on top of efforts by the administration to push electric-grid operators to purchase power from struggling coal plants.

All bad, all retreat. The combination of factors that has led to less consumption of coal has, indeed, had economic impacts. About 40 percent of the coal-fired plants in the United States have been closed or will be shut down. Mine production has diminished as well.

But the need for power generation has continued to rise, creating new opportunities for job creation in the process.

In Florida, a low-regulation state, the largest provider of electricity — Florida Power & Light — has met increased demands without using coal. In fact, earlier this year, FPL closed its last coal-fired plant in Florida.

FPL has shifted some 70 percent of its fuel to natural gas, which creates lower emissions, and invested in large-scale solar operations. The investor-owned utility has taken those steps while maintaining consumer costs lower than the national average.

In other words, progress on emissions can be affordably achieved.

A national policy retreat and favors for coal would effectively punish FPL and other progressive power companies — and their customers — for investing in cleaner fuels and newer plants that lower emissions.

An editorial from the Ocala Star Banner.



Get out of debt with this suggestion



NEVER A DULL MOMENT
Mike Lee

One of life's really amazing facts is that we each have a unique fingerprint. I mean, think about it. There are currently about 7.6 billion people on the planet and each of us have our very own, individual fingerprint. That is simply amazing! It brings up a lot of questions, none of which are going to be asked or answered today. Rather than philosophical, we are going practical today.

In addition to an individual fingerprint, we each have some sort of weakness in our life. For some it's anger, for others it's procrastination, for many it's money, or better said, the inability to handle it properly. This is the one upon

which we will park today. Speaking from experience, there are few things more stressful than the pressures that come with bad financial decisions and their ramifications.

The pivot point for me came at a time in my life when I came to the realization that something had to change because the way in which we were making decisions wasn't working. At just the right time, we ran across Dave Ramsey and "Financial Peace University." His teachings and programs literally changed our lives. I'd like to share some of the things our family learned.

Before we get there, though, I think it would be appropriate to issue a disclaimer: You are not going to like some of the suggestions, I can guarantee it. It is at that point that you will have to decide whether or not you are tired enough of the way things have been to finally make a change. If you are, I'm sure you will see their value and

purpose. This list of suggestions comes from daveramsey.com, from an article titled, "25 Ways to Get Out of Debt." They are not in any particular order. Here we go.

Start couponing, but make sure they are for items you already purchase. Try consignment shopping, particularly for your younger kids because they grow out of their clothes so quickly. Explore sites like thredUp and Swap.com.

Prepare yourself because the next few suggestions may seem like absolute craziness.

Cut the cable and stop going out to eat. There are lots of options available these days and rather than pay the cable company, you can put that \$100/month toward paying off some debt. Eating out allows you to avoid cooking at home but it also squeezes your wallet or purse. Break up with your barista. Dave Ramsey puts it this way, "If you don't know where all your money is going each month, we're pretty

sure your favorite coffee shop can locate it for you."

We'll wrap this up with three more "outrageous" suggestions. The first of these is to learn to say, "No!" This has to become a staple in your vocabulary. Love it. Embrace it. Tell your kids you are on a budget. Be honest with them about what you can and can't afford. Keep in mind that you are establishing a legacy for your children and family.

There's a saying that goes, "A borrower is slave to the lender." (Don't tell anyone but it's in the Bible ... shhhh.) If you've ever been in debt, you know how true this is. Take it from someone who knows, every single sacrifice you make on your way to becoming debt-free is absolutely worth it! And, you can do it!

Mike Lee is a teacher and coach. More information at www.simplelifecoach.com.

YOUR VIEW

Fogged lights a big problem

Sgt. Sides discussed the absence of headlights during a rain storm. Yes, this makes for poor visualization of these cars.

He needed to go one step further with his comments. He needed to point out all of the cars in Highlands County that have fogged over headlight lenses. Some of these cars' lighting is reduced a lot more than 50 percent.

Hey folks, a few pennies and some elbow grease will help resolve this problem.

C'mon, let's get with it and make for a safer driving environment.

David Parks
Sebring

Fit for a president

Watch Senator John McCain's funeral. Fit for a president.

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Back the candidate with a plan

I wonder how a governor could turn

Florida into a socialist state. Some would say that since Bernie Sanders likes Mr. [Andrew] Gillum, that Florida will become a socialist state if Mr. Gillum is elected governor. Remember when former President Obama was elected and many Republicans said he was going to take away all our guns. Did that happen?

As in the federal level, there is a legislature and judicial system that provides checks and balances in Florida. If we look at the backers of [Ron] DeSantis, are we going to find big sugar, Duke Energy or Monsanto?

Should we assume that a Republican governor will do nothing about the cause of red tide or fix one of the lowest rated education systems in the country?

How about instead of saying climate change, we ask why the Sunshine State does not encourage the use of solar power?

I recommend voters back the candidate who says what he plans to do and how he plans on accomplishing those goals, rather than the one who bashes the other because he has no plan.

David Molloy
Sebring



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Traffic stop ends in meth arrest

By MELISSA MAIN
STAFF WRITER



PEACOCK

SEBRING — A Sebring man reportedly ran a stop sign, and when a deputy investigated the traffic infraction, methamphetamine was found on the man, a Highlands County Sheriff's Office report stated.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, Highlands County Sheriff's Office arrested Martin Taylor Peacock, 27, of Sebring. Peacock was charged with possession of a controlled substance

without a prescription and possession of drug equipment. At approximately 6:05 p.m., a deputy initiated a traffic stop at the intersection of Desoto City Road and Peters Road in Sebring. According to the arrest report, Peacock failed to stop for the stop sign.

The deputy noted in the report that Peacock appeared nervous — his hands were shaking and

his chest was moving rapidly. The deputy asked, "Why are you so nervous? Do you have any narcotics on you?"

Peacock's response is redacted, but based on the information he told the deputy, a search was conducted, the report stated. The deputy reportedly found a plastic bag with a crystal-like substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. The total weight of the bag and crystal-like substance was 0.8 grams, the report stated.

Sebring woman accused of stealing from Walmart, possession of a weapon by a convicted felon

By MELISSA MAIN
STAFF WRITER



WILLIS

SEBRING — A Sebring woman was accused of stealing groceries and handbags from Walmart. When Sebring Police Department arrested her, officers reported finding a stun gun and pain pills.

On Thursday, Sebring PD arrested Debbie Mae Willis, 56, of 5037 Roanoke Street in Sebring, and she was charged with possession of a prescription drug without a prescription, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of a weapon by a convicted felon and petit theft in the second degree, third or subsequent offense.

At approximately 9:51 p.m. on Thursday, an officer arrived at the Walmart in Sebring in response to a theft, the

report states. The assistant manager of Walmart stated that he saw Willis, who was in the self-check-out line,

placing items in her bag that she did not scan. She scanned some of the items, but not all of them, he reported.

According to the assistant manager, he checked Willis' receipt and found that "several of the bagged items had not been scanned or paid for." He reported telling her to go with him to the office and that he was going to call law enforcement.

At this point, the assistant manager stated that Willis exited the store and left the items behind,

which is when he called law enforcement.

She had two handbags and several grocery items in her bag that had not been purchased, the report states.

When officers arrested her, they examined her purse for additional stolen items, according to the arrest report.

Although they did not find any more stolen goods, the officer reported finding the following items: a stun gun, pills identified as trazodome hydrochloride, commonly prescribed for depression and pills identified as oxycodone hydrochloride, commonly prescribed for severe pain.

The officer was advised that Willis had two prior felony convictions and four prior theft convictions, the report states.

RENTALS

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homes are especially high in demand due to their close proximity to the race track.

"Every home is registered under my license and with the state department of revenue," Graves said.

He inspects all the homes to see if they meet the criteria of his racing clientele. If they do, homeowners are paid a premium rate for race week.

Some European teams are staying up to 21 nights — putting a heightened demand on the market.

To fill the demand for rental, the Graves are seeking additional homes for the 2019 season. Heidi and Gary Graves operate their business as Deluxe Country Club Villas, and the couple can be contacted at 863-381-4772 or by email at coty127@aol.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gary and Heidi Graves, owners of Deluxe Country Club Villas LLC, rent homes to professional race teams for Race Week each year.

RECORDS

FROM PAGE 1A

proxy setup to allow the collection of history at a network level."

Neither Pruitt nor Anderson responded to Highlands News-Sun's requests for comment.

Sutherland told Highlands News-Sun she has had public records

request issues with the city.

"It has been, unfortunately, a back and forth regarding what I would perceive to be a lack of good faith from the city staff," she said.

Sutherland said she has tried in numerous ways to get certain records and it just keeps coming back that the city attorney

does not retain any kind of browser history on her computer and as the computer consultant states, her computer might have some deleting component on it.

"It just appears that she knows that the browser history is requested as a record and it gets deleted nonetheless," Sutherland said.

PARKWAY

FROM PAGE 1A

minimal impact on traffic on Memorial Drive.

That way, parents of students at Memorial Elementary School to the south and students at South Florida State College to the west will see fewer conflicts.

Crews are waiting on some road work, he said, while preformed catch basins are en route from the manufacturer.

Howerton said he is close to the \$9.77 million

budget on Phase 3. He's had to add some hardware on the colocated multi-use path, such as handrails.

He expects to do some final budget amendments at the next couple of county commission meetings, set for today, Sept. 4, and Sept. 18.

He and Road and Bridge Director Kyle Green are under deadline from the Florida Department of Transportation to finish by Dec. 31, 2019 or forfeit the \$3 million FDOT granted to the project

almost 10 years ago.

County commissioners handed the job to county crews on Feb. 20 in a 3-2 vote — Commissioners Don Elwell and Jack Richie dissenting — after the previous contractor, Preferred Materials of Orlando, sent a new estimate of \$12.3 million to finish a two-lane road.

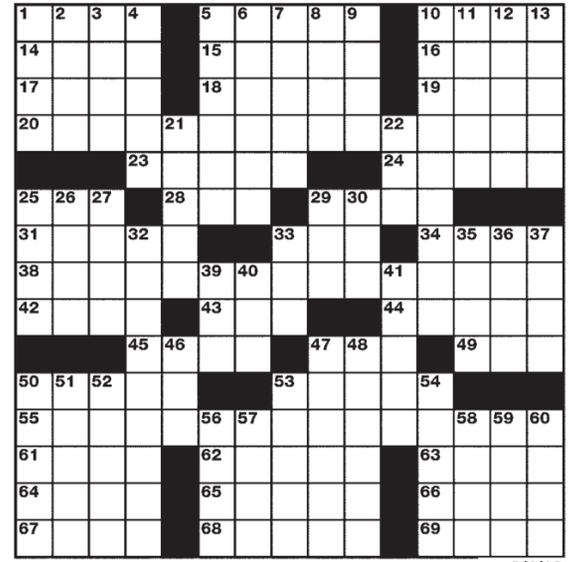
Howerton and Green estimated county crews could build it for \$9.77 million total, and have four lanes, a lower elevation and less cost on materials and infrastructure.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Newsday Crossword

NONRHYME TRIO by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Not only that . . ."
 - 5 Urban drainage system
 - 10 Ride a board on a wave
 - 14 Slightest bit
 - 15 Wear away
 - 16 Person from Bangkok
 - 17 Finance degs.
 - 18 Deck's 52
 - 19 Chimed
 - 20 Comedian's between-joke phrase
 - 23 Reduce to tatters
 - 24 Arm of the sea
 - 25 Successful song or film
 - 28 HS diploma substitute
 - 29 Apt. house, for example
 - 31 Greatly impressed
 - 33 Take to court
 - 34 Forehead
 - 38 Challenge to a bully
 - 42 Prefix meaning "against"
 - 43 ___ day now (soon)
 - 44 Banish
 - 45 Sticky cellophane strip
 - 47 Convent dweller
 - 49 Unused
 - 50 Sci-fi beam
 - 53 Source of ancient fables
 - 55 "Make way for me!"
 - 61 Gang's territory
 - 62 Multi-room hotel accommodation
 - 63 Cleveland's state
- DOWN**
- 1 Goals of projects
 - 2 Tip of an ear
 - 3 Hollywood headliner
 - 4 Desert caravan stop
 - 5 Well-protected
 - 6 Cleared a blackboard
 - 7 Planet
 - 8 Swirling current
 - 9 Take a break
 - 10 Container for valuables
 - 11 Van rental brand
 - 12 Mountain chain
 - 13 Boxing contest
 - 21 "Well, golly!"
 - 22 Concealed
 - 25 Slangy greeting
 - 26 Get ___ the ground floor
 - 27 Tightly stretched
 - 29 School vehicle
 - 30 Zodiac lion
 - 32 Uncollectible debts, to accountants
 - 33 Pigpen
 - 35 Completely destroy
 - 36 Stare at
 - 37 Cry after a close call
 - 39 Short snooze
 - 40 Washington's bill
 - 41 Male singing voice
 - 46 Biceps locale
 - 47 Eamed after taxes
 - 48 Theater greeters
 - 50 Illuminated
 - 51 Cause to chuckle
 - 52 Paper fragment
 - 53 Nimble
 - 54 Motel swimming spots
 - 56 "Beauty ___ the eye . . ."
 - 57 Unclothed
 - 58 "This doesn't look good"
 - 59 Donate
 - 60 Did some weeding



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Answer to previous puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Sail supports
- 6 Forearm bone
- 10 Balls and strikes caller
- 13 Off-the-cuff
- 14 What insomniacs count
- 15 Slithery squeezer
- 16 With 58-Across, "sweet" expression about consequences
- 19 Courses for coll. credit
- 20 ___ de cologne
- 21 Defensive trenches
- 22 With 48-Across, "sweet" expression about consequences
- 27 Forest floor growth
- 28 Funnyman Jay
- 29 Supercharged engine, for short
- 32 Bit of gel
- 33 Flock female
- 36 Experiencing some "sweet" consequences
- 41 Gym shirt
- 42 Car nut
- 43 Be of use to
- 44 Kind of butter used in moisturizers
- 46 Half up front?
- 48 See 22-Across
- 54 Photographer Adams
- 55 Yale student
- 56 Soak (up), as sauce
- 58 See 16-Across
- 63 Acapulco aunt
- 64 Enjoys a novel
- 65 Songs for two
- 66 Bargain bin abbr.
- 67 Thanksgiving side dish
- 68 Daisy variety

DOWN

- 1 Poet Angelou
- 2 Take home from an animal shelter
- 3 Partly melted snow
- 4 Idiosyncrasy
- 5 Entrepreneur-helping org.
- 6 "Yeah"
- 7 Pasture
- 8 Ariz. neighbor
- 9 Theoretical primate
- 10 WWII sea attacker
- 11 River delta area
- 12 Break down grammatically
- 14 Sports figures
- 17 Loch with a legend
- 18 Up-and-down toy
- 23 Prefix with dextrous
- 24 Warner Bros. creation
- 25 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
- 26 Jack of "Dragnet"
- 29 Vietnamese New Year
- 30 Abu Dhabi's federation: Abbr.
- 31 GPS suggestion
- 32 Found really groovy
- 33 Antipollution org.
- 34 Nintendo game console since 2006
- 35 Slithery swimmer
- 37 Pure joy
- 38 '50s Red Scare gp.
- 39 Souvlaki meat

By Paul Coulter

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 40 Bad to the bone
- 44 ___-Ball: midway game
- 45 Two-time Oscar winner Swank
- 46 Luau dances
- 47 Discharge
- 48 Spiny desert bloomers
- 49 "We're live!" studio sign
- 50 Liam's "Schindler's List" role
- 51 Marshy grasses
- 52 Cosmetician Lauder
- 53 Like a chimney sweep
- 57 Sit for a picture
- 59 Cultural funding org.
- 60 Beaver's output
- 61 Altar vow
- 62 Prom rental

LOCAL SPORTS

Robichon enjoying his success Talented driver won in 3 different series

SPECIAL TO
HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

If sports car fans didn't know Zacharie Robichon's name at the start of 2018, they sure do now.

The 26-year-old from Ottawa, Ontario, has turned heads this year with his success across three IMSA platforms – the Ultra 94 Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge Canada by Yokohama, Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge USA by Yokohama and IMSA Prototype Challenge Presented by Mazda.

His full-time gig at the

beginning of the season came with Porsche GT3 Cup Canada in the No. 98 Mark Motors Racing Porsche. With 11 wins and eight pole positions in 12 races, Robichon was crowned the series' Platinum class champion this past weekend during the season finale at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (CTMP).

"The team has done a fantastic job, and I think more than anything, they've given me confidence," said Robichon, who led 84 percent of the competition laps this year



IMSA PHOTO

Talented driver Zacharie Robichon made his mark by winning races in three different IMSA series this year.

(295 of 350). "I've been with (Mark Motors) for three years, and they've

had more confidence in me than I've had in myself. Because of that,

I think after (the season-opener at) Sebring I took a step back and I said, "These guys are doing so much for me, and they have so much experience. If they believe in me as much as this, I just need to enjoy where I'm at."

Robichon's success in the Porsche 911 GT3 Cup car landed him on the radar for other teams, and not just ones in Canada. When Austin, Texas-based Porsche GT3 Cup USA team Moorespeed found itself needing a replacement driver midway

through the season, they tabbed Robichon to be their guy for the eight remaining rounds in 2018.

Robichon has started from the pole and won each of the four Porsche GT3 Cup USA races he's competed in since sliding in the team's No. 19 Porsche, leading 77 of the 89 laps (87 percent) he's turned in the series so far.

Without hesitation, Robichon credits the manufacturer for his success in Porsche GT3

ROBICHON | 7A



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/STAFF

The Highlands County Youth Sports Junior football team and cheer squad take a group photo before loading the bus on Thursday. The Sebring team was invited to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers game to play in the Halftime Showcase.

Sebring Youth team competes at Buccaneer game

By RUTH ANNE LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING- Excitement and nervousness were in the air as the Sebring Youth Sports football players and cheerleaders waited to board the bus to Tampa. The undefeated Juniors, ages 11 and 12, were invited to participate in the Halftime Showcase at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers versus Jacksonville Jaguars game that took place Thursday night.

The Blue Streak team was escorted out of town by the Highlands County Sheriff's Department with lights and sirens blazing. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity for the football and cheer teams. The Blue Streaks faced the Zephyrhills Bulldawgs at Raymond James Stadium. The Blue Streaks defeated the Bulldawgs 6-0.

"This is big opportunity for these kids," said Coach Charles Dale. "These kids will get to play on an NFL field and it is a once in a lifetime experience for most

of them. We got picked from Mid-Florida, which is the league that we play in. This means a whole lot to these kids. For a lot of them this will be the first and last time they will ever play on an NFL field. It is a great experience for them and I hope they enjoy themselves."

The Blue Streaks defeated Zephyrhills 6-0. Sebring's Fred Hankerson ran the ball for a 35-yard touchdown scoring the only points of the Halftime Showcase.

"We are going to a Tampa Bay Bucs game and we get to play during Halftime," said Sebring's Artravous Pearson. "I am very excited to go. This is a big opportunity for me and my team. My goal is to get at least four or five tackles on defense. I love my team we are really good. Our goal this season is to go the Super Bowl this year and win. This means a lot to me to be able to go. I hope to meet Dylan Ramsey who is a cornerback. I love the Buccaneers but my favorite team is the Patriots."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Sebring Blue Streaks wait in the tunnel to enter the stadium for the Buccaneers Halftime Showcase against Zephyrhills on Thursday night.

The Highlands County Youth Sports team has recruited from all over Highlands County to create a strong team.

"I am so excited to go to Tampa," said Heaven Brown. "I really want to get closer with my team and make memories that will last forever. I hope to

meet Jameis Winston. This is a great opportunity that I will be able to look back on when I get older."

"I am happy to go," said cheerleader Keldriuna Legree. "This is a big opportunity."

TEAM | 7A

Bassmaster to return to St. Lawrence River Elite Series signs multi-year agreement



B.A.S.S. PHOTO

B.A.S.S. and the Village of Waddington signed a multi-year agreement that the St. Lawrence River, New York, will become a regular stop on the Bassmaster Elite Series through 2021.

SPECIAL TO
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The St. Lawrence River, one of the most popular fisheries among anglers and fans of the prestigious Bassmaster Elite Series, will become a regular stop on the tour under a new multi-year agreement between B.A.S.S. and the Village of Waddington.

Under the agreement,

Waddington will host regular season Elite Series events through 2021. Each will be a qualifying event for the Bassmaster Classic, widely considered the Super Bowl of Bass Fishing.

"It was our goal to host the biggest and best tournaments, develop a long-term relationship with Bassmaster and welcome all anglers and visitors to our

beautiful destination," said Waddington Mayor Janet Otto-Cassada. "We are so grateful that our partners in the village, at the St. Lawrence County Chamber, the County Executives and the state of New York are all in support of our vision. Bassmaster has a long-term host with Waddington, and we are

BASS | 7A

Golfers going strong on the Inks

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The Monday Mezza golf group played at Golf Hammock Country Club on Aug. 27. The Mezza Group also plays Harder Hall on Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Newcomers are welcome. This is a great way to meet other golfers in your community. Come out and join us!

In Group A, Don Brewer had a plus one score for the first place in this group. Al South was not far behind with an even score for second place. Then there was a tie for the third place at minus one between Les Campbell and Paul Doud.

Group B had a three way tie for the first three places in this group. The tie at plus one was between Paul Fore, Rich Hahn and Joe Hyzny.

Group C saw Noris Ellison finish first with a plus eleven score. Wow what a great day for Noris, great round! Then we had Jim Hammond in second at even.

Group D had Claude Cash in first place at a plus two. Terry Yandle was second with an even score.

Group E had Ken Porter in first with an even score and Bob Hughes in second with minus three.

In Group F, Jim Grace had an amazing score of plus ten for the win in this group! Great round Jim! Pete Mezza came out to join the group today and played well with a minus one for the second place. Glad Pete could join the group!

For more information, call Joe Hyzny at 863-318-7960.

Lake June West

The golfers at Lake June West competed in the Aug. 29, Men's League with the first place team shooting a 46. The winning team was Tony Notaro, Jack Lorenz and Tom Molloy, while second place with a 47 went to Bruce Myers, Pete Otway and Lee Maule.

Closest to pin winner was Tony Notaro on hole No. 2 with a shot that was within 3-feet, 5 inches of the cup.



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/STAFF

Sebring's Coaching staff from left: Coach Brian Welch, Coach Roosevelt Martin, Head Coach Charles Dale, Commissioner Jay Williams, Team Mom Victoria Dale, Coach Leroy Taylor, Coach John Kerney. The Coach staff for Sebring went to the Buccaneers game in style. Swanns Mortuary donated a limousine for the coaches.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Blue Streaks on the Megatron at the Halftime Showcase at Raymond James Stadium on Thursday night.

TEAM

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It is going to be awesome to cheer in front of such a big crowd. I am excited to meet Jameis Winston if we can and a few other players. I am just really happy to be a par to this experience."

All of the cheerleaders were all excited and wanted to meet one particular player — Jameis Winston. "I am extremely excited to go," exclaimed cheerleader Ella Stanley. "I am looking forward to making memories, bonding with the team, and having a great night. I hope to see the quarterback Jameis Winston. Tonight my goal is to make memories, get the team pumped up and

excited. I am nervous about performing in front of such a large audience for sure."

"We are undefeated this season with a record of 4-0," Coach Dale said. "We have been 40-4 over the last four years. We lost a couple of Super Bowls but we are the best team in the Mid-Florida league, we are ranked number one, we are expected to win the Superbowl this year. We will be facing Zephyrhills and we have played them a couple of years ago in the playoffs. We beat them back then but they do have a pretty good team. I am expecting them to have a better team now and I think it will be a pretty good game. It is a big deal for everyone associated with Mid-Florida Conference. I think the kids will get to meet a few players and

get a few autographs. It is just going to be an amazing experience for these kids."

"Special thanks to all the sponsors that contributed to help make this a successful event," said Highlands County Youth Sports Commissioner Jay Williams. "We would like say thank you to Sheriff Paul Blackman for having his deputies lead the bus out of the county. We would like to thank Swanns Mortuary for the limousine that carried the coaches in style to the game. We would also like to thank Highlands County Youth Sports' business manager Leon Thomas and President Dekeidra Goldsmith for putting this all together. We are thankful that our kids were able to experience this moment. They will never forget this."

BASS

FROM PAGE 6A

once again pleased to roll out the red carpet."

This marks the first time B.A.S.S. has committed its Elite Series to visit a tournament venue for multiple years.

"We are thrilled to be returning to Waddington for the next few years," said B.A.S.S. CEO Bruce Akin. "Waddington ranks as the most popular venue in Elite Series history, drawing more than 34,000 bass fishing fans when we visited there in 2013. The St. Lawrence River valley is home to some of the most passionate fans of our sport, and the Village of Waddington goes all out to draw them to our events in the community."

Four-time Classic champion Kevin VanDam won the 2017 Huk Bassmaster Elite at St. Lawrence River presented by Go RVing with more than 90 pounds of bass during the four-day competition, and top anglers this week are on pace to top that mark.

VanDam predicted "a heckuva shootout" this week, and his expectations are being borne out by huge catches the first two days of competition. Brandon Lester of Fayetteville, Tenn., was on a record-setting pace as he led the field with 50 pounds, 1 ounce, after two days of fishing.

"This area isn't just a pro tournament destination," VanDam said in a column on Bassmaster.com, "but it is also a great place for a family vacation. It's a beautiful

area that offers plenty of things to see and do other than fishing."

This week's tournament began with 107 of the world's best bass anglers competing for the \$100,000 first prize and valuable Toyota Bassmaster Angler of the Year points. The field was cut to the Top 50 for today's competition, and the Top 12 will compete on Championship Sunday.

B.A.S.S. is a 500,000-member organization headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., that conducts tournament competitions ranging from the grass-roots and club level to the pinnacle of professional fishing.

Josh Bertrand won the exciting event on the St. Lawrence River with a large total.

ROBICHON

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Cup Challenge.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've loved the brand," he said. "There's just something about it. The one thing I've learned to appreciate more the last three years that I've been racing with them is their passion for the brand itself and for racing. We see with Porsche Canada and Porsche Motorsports, they have a whole setup supporting racing because the brand entity is in racing."

"To be a part of that is a special feeling. To have that support as a driver allows you to perform at that level because you know everybody's there and everybody's for you and everybody wants you to succeed. It's really a cool thing and hopefully something that we can

keep."

While his "heart and soul is with Porsche," Robichon stepped outside his comfort zone this year, trying his hand in an LMP3 car in IMSA's Prototype Challenge Presented by Mazda. Co-driving with David Baker in the No. 4 ANSA Motorsports race car since the series' second race at Sebring International Raceway in February, it's been a learning curve for Robichon.

Yet if the team's results are any indication, a trip to the top step of the podium may be imminent. After finishing 13th at Sebring, Robichon and Baker have improved upon their finishing position with each race: eighth at Barber Motorsports Park, fourth at CTMP and most recently second at VIRginia International Raceway two weeks ago, a result that was

sandwiched between two Porsche GT3 Cup USA victories that weekend.

Robichon described his mentality when running multiple series on the same race weekend.

"What I did last week or what I did yesterday doesn't matter on the day of," he said. "That's the way I've been doing it at every race. At VIR, Saturday morning we won the Porsche GT3 Cup race, and then Saturday evening I had the LMP3 race. It was literally about that GT3 race didn't matter. The people I'm racing with could not care less about what I was doing earlier in the day. I just have to reset and do what I can and do my best."

Still living in Ottawa, Robichon admits the challenges of balancing three different series, especially when two are primarily based in the United States.

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Get back to your roots



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Root vegetables are easy to grow and offer great nutritional value.

A root vegetable primer



DINNER DIVA
Leanne Ely

Last year, I had a great bumper crop of carrots, beets, kohlrabi and more in my garden. This year, a mysterious critter took them all out. Thank heavens for farmer's markets.

Root vegetables are easy to grow and offer so much nutritionally (and deliciously, too!)

I thought I'd put together a little primer for you to get all you can from root vegetables including how easy they are to grow and how to prepare them.

Carrots. Perhaps the first food that comes to mind when you think of root vegetables, carrots are simple to grow (you just pop the seed in the soil, water and wait, really!), and they're ready to eat as soon as they come out of the ground. It's always such a treat to go out to the garden and pull out a carrot, wiping it on the grass and biting into it. Carrots are a staple in my house. I use them every time I make bone broth and soups and put them in salads whenever I can. If you're cooking them as side dish, try not to overcook them or they turn to mush. If you haven't tried roasting carrots before, I highly recommend this method, sweet and delicious! Carrots are extremely high in carotenoids and beta-carotene, offering a number of health benefits.

Beets. One of my favorite roots, beetroot is grown easily like carrots, and I especially love that I can eat the root and the leaves of the plant. You can eat beets raw in your green juices or even shaved into a salad. But most commonly, beets are steamed, roasted or boiled. I enjoy cooking sliced beets in butter and lemon juice with salt and pepper. Absolutely delicious, especially if you add the beet greens in at the end of the cooking time. Beets, with their deep purple color, are full of nutrients. They contain powerful compounds that protect against certain birth defects, cancers and heart disease.

Parsnips. Another easy-to-plant vegetable to consider for your garden, the creamy white parsnip is delicious. Their taste is really nothing like carrots — they're slightly sweeter and they are quite mild

in flavor. Parsnips are most commonly cooked as carrots are, but I adore them drizzled with oil and roasted in the form of parsnip fries. They are also delicious when cooked with carrots, beets and other root vegetables. Yum! Parsnips are a great source of vitamins and minerals, particularly copper and Vitamin A.

Parsley root. There is a special variety of parsley that is grown for its large parsnip-like root rather than just for its leaves (though you can eat the leaves if you like). Parsley root is most often used as an aromatic because it tastes a bit like carrot, celeriac (celery root) and parsley all mixed together. It's difficult to describe. Like most root vegetables, it's easy to grow parsley root, so why not give it a go? Parsley root is quite good used raw in coleslaw or roasted with a mixture of other roots. Parsley root is an excellent source of folic acid, flavonoids and antioxidants.

Rutabaga. I am referring to the tan-colored root with the purple ring around the top. (Turnips are white and are much smaller.) It isn't hard to grow rutabagas, but their roots will ripen best when the weather is cool. They have to be planted so that they have time to mature when it's nice and cool — factor in that they will need up to 100 days from the time they're planted to the time they're harvested to help you figure that out. I love eating crunchy raw rutabaga strips, but I also enjoy them in fall soups or mashed with sweet potatoes. Rutabagas are sulfur veggies with cancer-fighting properties.

Turnip. If you plant your turnips late in August, you will still be able to enjoy your harvest as turnips don't mind the cooler temps. You can eat turnips raw or cooked. As a matter of fact, you can treat cook it exactly the same as you would rutabagas. One thing important to know about turnips is that they start to lose their sweetness the longer you cook them! And don't forget to add those turnip greens to your salads for a little boost of nutrition, too! Turnips are very high in Vitamin C, so eat up!

Celeriac (Celery root). Celeriac, commonly referred to as celery root, is one of the ugliest vegetables I can think of, but it's been a great friend in the kitchen because it makes a great stand in for white potatoes. I would

Living her dream



Keeping the community safe

DOROTHY HARRIS/CORRESPONDENT

From uniform patrol to undercover narcotics and homicide and now heading the COPS Unit while working on her master's, Kimberly Gunn is always moving forward.

Sgt. Kimberly Gunn now heading the COPS Unit

By DOROTHY HARRIS
CORRESPONDENT

SEBRING — As a straight-A student and high school cheerleader interning at the Highlands County Courthouse, Sgt. Kimberly Gunn leaned toward a career in law. She quickly realized sitting behind a desk was not a good fit. A high energy dynamo, she wanted to get out and make a difference in a very active way.

During her 12 years with the Highlands County Sheriff's Office, Gunn has worked in Uniformed Patrol, Tactical Anti-Crime, homicide and undercover narcotics.

In spite of 60-hour weeks, she pursued higher education earning her Associate's of Arts and Bachelor's in Criminology at University of South Florida. Gunn is now studying online for her master's.

Along the way, she



Kimberly Gunn and her husband of six years, fellow Sgt. Wayne Gunn, both work for Highlands County Sheriff's Office and enjoy golfing together in their downtime.

completed four full marathons, 12 half marathons and too many 5Ks to mention. Physical fitness keeps her on top of her game and offers good stress relief after long days juggling two-way radios, three phones and intensive job duties.

Goal-oriented and driven, Gunn earned the rank of sergeant, then was tapped to lead the department's new COPS Unit.

"Our focus is reducing

street-level narcotics and gun violence while building trust in several economically disadvantaged communities," she said.

Focusing on Southside Avon Park, Washington Heights in Sebring and the Highway Park region of Lake Placid, Gunn and her team make daily visits to meet with local stakeholders.

"Each of the deputies is hand-selected and grew up in these communities.

Our focus is collaborative problem-solving to get guns off the street," she said.

Sharing the connection between drugs, money and the guns used to protect these illegal interests, Gunn explained this three-year initiative is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice. "Sheriff Blackman had the vision and obtained the grants."

Originally the only female of the group, Gunn joked it was her and three really big dudes who used to be defensive lineman players. Once you meet her, you'll get it. She stands just over 5 feet in height.

Gunn admitted women come to law enforcement with a gender disadvantage, but bearing the gift of communication. "You can't teach courage, so this career requires you to be scrappy and brave. It's not your gender but initiative that matters."

She did note under

Save your face one exercise at a time

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Hundreds of billions of dollars are spent each year on anti-aging and anti-wrinkling treatments in an effort to improve one's appearance and mask potential signs of aging.

Zion Market Research says the global anti-aging market was valued at \$140.3 billion in 2015 and is expected to reach \$216.52 billion in 2021.

Although medical procedures and products sold at drug stores and by cosmetics retailers have their benefits, exercise also may provide some benefits, especially as it pertains to one's face and appearance. Just as it is possible to tone the body, one also can tone the muscles in the face to improve his or her appearance.

Brands like Face Yoga and FaceXercise promote facial exercises



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Some dermatologists warn that pulling the face in the wrong directions through exercise actually may speed up the process of wrinkling and premature aging,

that reduce the appearance of wrinkles and fine lines without the need for more invasive procedures.

Proponents of Face Yoga, which is a series

FAST FACT

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of exercises performed most days of the week for about 20 minutes a day, say it will tone underlying muscles and help improve blood circulation.

Fans attest that the movements also may encourage the production of collagen, which is the protein that keeps skin elastic and gives it its plump feeling. The face contains 57 muscles that can be worked gently to see results.

A new Northwestern Medicine study published in JAMA Dermatology is the first scientific study to test the premise of facial exercise and its effects on

appearance.

The study found that a daily or alternate-day 30-minute facial exercise program sustained over 20 weeks improved the facial appearance of middle-aged women, resulting in a younger appearance with fuller upper and lower cheeks.

The idea is that building muscle volume can counter the effects of age-related fat thinning and skin loosening in the face.

Some people are skeptical of facial exercise, while others emphasize caution in regard to which exercises are chosen.



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Study: Women pay more for some consumer products

By **KAREN D’SOUZA**
THE MERCURY NEWS (TNS)

Women pay more than men for deodorant, perfume and other consumer products, federal investigators concluded in a new report.

However, researchers with the Government Accountability Office could not conclude if the higher prices women paid for five of 10 consumer products tested were because of gender bias or other factors. Still, there is mounting evidence that the so-called “pink tax,” the extra charge that women pay for certain goods and services, exists.

The GAO analyzed price data for 10 personal care products and found five examples — underarm and body deodorants, shaving cream, designer perfume and mass-market body sprays — in which the average retail prices paid were “significantly higher” for women’s products than men’s items.

Perhaps the worst news is that it’s not just about beauty products. Women

also pay more for mortgages and auto loans, the GAO found. But there’s a reason.

“Women as a group pay higher interest rates on average than men, in part due to weaker credit characteristics,” according to the report, which noted that women tend to earn about 20 percent less than their male counterparts.

Some of that might not be chalked up to gender, the researchers noted, but other factors.

“GAO did not have sufficient information to determine the extent to which these gender-related price differences were due to gender bias as opposed to other factors, such as different advertising costs,” researchers concluded.

Still, it can all add up to a real pain in the pocketbook for women but it’s still perfectly legal on a national level. While federal law bars sex discrimination in housing and credit, “no federal law prohibits businesses from charging consumers different prices for the same

or similar goods targeted to different genders,” the GAO states.

That’s not the case in California, which prohibits businesses from charging different prices for the same or similar goods and services based solely on gender.

The study found that men paid more for nondisposable razors and shaving gel, and there was no difference found in the pricing for certain items such as disposable razors, razor blades and mass-market perfume.

For the record, the GAO collected this data at the request of Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D.-New York, and Sen. Bob Casey, D.-Pennsylvania. Maloney, who has previously spoken out against the pink tax, told Bustle she found the GAO report “worrisome.”

“What sticks out to me most is how the gender pay gap seeps over to (things) like mortgages and loans — compounding this issue and putting women at an even greater financial disadvantage,” Maloney told Bustle.

New warning to pregnant women, nursing mothers: Stay off the marijuana

By **RITA GIORDANO**
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (TNS)

A new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) is cautioning pregnant women and nursing mothers to avoid marijuana due to possible adverse developmental affects in children.

The report, published recently in the journal Pediatrics, is also a call for more research into the effects of marijuana on fetal and child growth and development, and a warning about the reservations that have already been raised.

“I think we have enough emerging and consistent evidence that there is reason to be concerned about a fetus’ exposure to prenatal marijuana,” as well as infants’ exposure to “cannabis products from the mother,” said Sheryl A. Ryan, lead author of the report and a professor of pediatrics at Pennsylvania State University.

“The fact that marijuana is legal in many states may give the impression the drug is harmless during pregnancy, especially with stories swirling on social media about using it for nausea with morning sickness,” said Ryan, who is chair of the AAP’s committee on substance use and prevention. “But, in fact, there is still a big question. We do not have good

safety data on prenatal exposure to marijuana.”

The appeal for caution also extends to nursing mothers who might consider using marijuana. Another article published in Pediatrics reports that THC, an intoxicating component of marijuana, not only crosses the placenta and enters the brain of a developing fetus, but also has been found to be present in breast milk up to six days after a mother’s last cannabis use.

That article also states that marijuana is the most commonly used illicit drug among breastfeeding women. According to the AAP, research statistics indicate that marijuana use among pregnant women has risen from 2.3 percent in 2002 to over 3.8 percent in 2014. Data from other studies suggest much higher percentages in some locations.

Both reports come when more states have made marijuana legal for recreational or medical use. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are among the states that allow marijuana to be used for certain medical purposes.

In addition, marijuana has become more potent, with average THC concentrations quadrupling since the 1980s.

Marijuana’s federal status as a highly restricted, illegal substance has limited the amount



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and scope of research conducted on the drug, including its potential benefits and adverse effects. The AAP report notes that the existing research into marijuana and fetal and child development has its critics. Nevertheless, the studies that have been conducted suggest links between prenatal exposure and possible neurodevelopmental effects. Those include harm to children’s executive function skills, such as attention, concentration, problem-solving, and impulse control. Some research has

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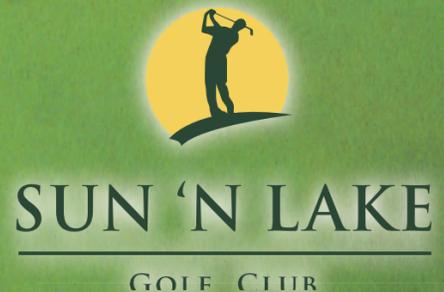
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NOTICE OF INTENT OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS OF A SCHOOL DISTRICT RULE AND NOTICE OF POTENTIAL PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that THE SCHOOL BOARD OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY intends to adopt amendments to a compilation of all existing Board policies in the aggregate, revised and updated to reflect current, at a regular meeting of the Board on October 9, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room, George Douglass Administration Building, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida. The proposed rule amendments shall be effective upon adoption. Pursuant to Section 120.54, Florida Statutes, any affected person has twenty-eight (28) days after publication of this notice to request the opportunity to present evidence and argument to the School Board of Highlands County, Florida regarding the proposed rule amendments. Such hearing must be requested in writing, and received by Dr. Brenda Longshore, Superintendent, 426 School Street, Sebring, FL 33870, within 28 days after publication of this notice. If such hearing is requested, it will be held October 9, 2018, at 5:45 p.m. Any person desiring to attend such a hearing is requested to call the Superintendent's office to verify whether such hearing has been requested. The purpose of the proposed rule amendments is to update and/or re-codify all policies to ensure the policies conform to current legislation, consolidate similar policies on the same subject, and eliminate redundant and obsolete language. The effect of the proposed rule amendments is to ensure all policies are current and easier to find, understand and use. Policies will be electronically published, hyperlinked and keyword searchable. A summary of the proposed rule amendments are as follows: The Board Policies have been updated and revised in aggregate in order to bring all policies in compliance with Florida Statutes, Florida Administrative Code and Regulations, and Department of Education guidelines in the areas of administration, programs and curriculum, instructional staff, support staff, students, finance, property, operations, community relations and miscellaneous. The specific legal authority includes Article IX Section 4(b), Constitution of the State of Florida; Sections (1101.32(2), 1001.41(2), 1001.41(3), 1001.42 and 1001.49 Florida Statutes. The School District believes that the proposed rule or amendment will have no effect on small business. The School District believes that the proposed rule or amendment will not result in substantial increase in costs or prices paid by consumers, individual industries or state or local government agencies, and will not result in significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation or international trade and/or alternative approaches to the regulatory objective either do not exist and/or are precluded by law. The cost to the School District of promulgating the proposed rule or amendment is estimated to be \$26,000.00 plus the costs of printing and distributing the policy book. The estimated annual cost of implementing and enforcing the proposed rule or amendment is \$200.00. The text of the proposed rule or amendment can be obtained at the Deputy Superintendent's office (Attn:

Margaret Provencher), George Douglas Administration Building, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. THE SCHOOL BOARD OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY, BY: Dr. Brenda Longshore Superintendent & ex officio secretary September 4, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. **18-394** Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF **FERMETTA BERNICE VOLNER a/k/a FERMETTA B. VOLNER** Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of **Fermetta Bernice Volner**, deceased, whose date of death was **June 17th, 2018**, is pending in the Circuit Court for Highlands County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 590 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, FL 33870. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 28, 2018.

Personal Representative: Enid I. Furlong 671 Lake Betty Drive Lake Placid, FL 33852
J. Michael Swaine SWAINE & HARRIS, P.A. Attorneys for Personal Representative 425 South Commerce Avenue Sebring, FL 33870 Telephone: (863)385-1549 Florida Bar No. 95615 E-Mail Address: mike@heartlandlaw.com August 28; September 4, 2018

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE 22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. **17000423GCAXMX DITECH FINANCIAL LLC**, Plaintiff, vs. **ANA P. COLLAZO; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANA P. COLLAZO, et al.** Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated **June 4, 2018**, and entered in Case No. **17000423GCAXMX** of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, wherein **DITECH FINANCIAL LLC** is the Plaintiff and **ANA P. COLLAZO; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANA P. COLLAZO** are the Defendant(s). Robert Germaine as Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the Jury Assembly Room, 430 S. Commerce Ave., Sebring, FL 33870, at 11:00 AM on **September 18, 2018**, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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Property Address: 510 N LAKE AVE AVON PARK, FL 33825 Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this **11th day of June, 2018**.

Robert Germaine As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Cyndi S. Dassinger As Deputy Clerk
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The 20 worst-paying jobs for women right now



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Female personal financial advisers experience the widest pay discrepancy of all professions, a study recently found.

By FIZA PIRANI
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION (TNS)

When it comes to gender pay inequality, little has improved in the past decade.

Women working for full-time wages or salary still earn approximately 20 percent less than their male counterparts in the same positions, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And some careers fare worse than others.

Using 2008-2017 data from BLS, analysts at 24/7 Wall St. ventured to find the worst-paying jobs for women based on weekly gender pay inequality in 150 full-time wage and salary occupations.

The majority of industries with the largest gender pay gaps are male dominated, analysts found.

Of the 20 job titles on the list, female personal financial advisers experience the widest pay discrepancy of all.

In fact, "the typical female financial adviser earns less than \$1,000 a week, compared to the median weekly wage for men in the occupation of \$1,662," a 58.9 percent disparity, according to the report.

Administrative services managers were deemed second worst, followed by securities, commodities and financial services sales agents — all male-dominated fields.

Here are the 20 worst-paying jobs for women, according to 24/7 Wall St.:

— Personal financial advisers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 58.9 percent

— Administrative services managers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 62.2 percent

— Securities, commodities, and financial services sales agents

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 64.3 percent

— Emergency medical technicians and paramedics

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 65.5 percent

— Sales representatives, services, all other

Women's earnings

as percentage of men's: 67.7 percent

— First-line supervisors of housekeeping and janitorial workers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 68.8 percent

— Real estate brokers and sales agents

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 70.6 percent

— Financial managers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 71.1 percent

— First-line supervisors of production and operating workers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 71.1 percent

— First-line supervisors of retail sales workers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 71.7 percent

— Credit counselors and loan officers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 71.9 percent

— Other teachers and instructors

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 72.7 percent

— Taxi drivers and chauffeurs

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 72.7 percent

— Driver/sales workers and truck drivers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 73 percent

— Designers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 73.1 percent

— Human resources managers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 73.2 percent

— Marketing and sales managers

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 73.7 percent

— Diagnostic related technologists and technicians

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 74.1 percent

— Retail salespersons

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 74.3 percent

— Training and development specialists

Women's earnings as percentage of men's: 74.7 percent

(Learn more about the 24/7 Wall St. study and its methodology at 24/wallst.com.)

during their mother's pregnancy."

Ryan said the hope is that more research will soon be conducted to confirm, clarify, or even put to rest some of these concerns. Pennsylvania, for example, has agreements with several universities to study the various therapeutic uses of marijuana. But in the meantime, Ryan suggested that expectant and nursing mothers should side with caution and avoid substances that could have the potential to harm their unborn and newborn children.

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suggested a higher risk of substance abuse disorder and mental illness among adolescents and adults who had prenatal exposure to marijuana.

"Many of these effects may not show up right away, but they can impact how well a child can maneuver in the world," Penn State's Ryan said. "Children's and teens' cognitive ability to manage their time and schoolwork might be harmed down the line from marijuana use

A lifestyle choice that draws discussion

By **ANNSLEY BOHLMAN**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Some people know me as the token vegan in their life. In Highlands County there is not an abundance of vegans or even vegetarians, though they do exist.

This means as the topic of veganism becomes more common on both the Internet and in real life, individuals who know me enjoy bringing up what they have seen or heard on the subject. This is one of my

favorite ways to interact with friends, family and even coworkers. Not to say that veganism is my whole life, but it does influence a large portion of it.

Being shown cool videos of vegan cuisine or alternative food options is a great way to spark people's interest in veganism, or even get them thinking about their general food consumption and where their food comes from.

However, veganism faces a lot of scrutiny as well. People are always on

the prowl, it seems, to act as the "vegan police" and try to tell me that the food I eat is not free of animal products or the way I live my life is not 100 percent cruelty free.

On the other hand, others have told me they would feel weird or upset if I were to go back to eating things like meat and cheese.

It's always interesting to see how the way I live my life influences or leaves impressions upon others.

I like to think that I am not preachy, and I respect

that not everyone wants to think about how what is on their plate impacts the earth, their body and others.

I try to only bring up the topic when others mention it first or ask specific questions related to plant-based living. While some do not think this is the right approach, it's worked well for me.

I always like to mention how this lifestyle change has truly changed the way I live my life.

This is not to say that I am exceptionally healthy

or morally superior, but rather I am less 'food obsessed' and I am able to look outside of myself to see how not only do my food choices affect others, but how all of my personal decisions have an impact and consequences in some form.

This lifestyle has led me to some of my favorite topics and ideas such as eco-living and reducing waste to minimal living and the benefits of being free from the ties of "stuff."

I am incredibly happy

I made the decision to change this part of my life. I have nothing negative to say about the way I live regarding my diet, and nothing makes me happier than seeing that same interest in others, whether it's in the form of asking questions or tagging me in vegan food videos on Facebook.

To all of those who have taken the time to discuss this topic with me or invested any energy in the idea of veganism, thank you.

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Highlands County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Kimberly Gunn practices with a rifle.



Kimberly Gunn trains with the Highlands County Sheriff's Office.

GUNN

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Blackman's administration the number of females serving has tripled.

Clear communication and the ability to de-escalate situations is a must for all officers to gain cooperation. "It's all about the training," said Gunn. "You have to be smart, fluid and engage appropriately or you could get hurt. Your badge gives you authority, but your behavior earns respect."

Her deadliest deterrent surprisingly is not her Taser or gun, but a pen. "I don't use a weapon every day, but I do sign arrest warrants and write reports to get cases to fruition. Law enforcement is not what you see on TV. It is assessing concerns and creating proactive plans to solve problems."

Gunn wonders if the youth understands the finality of gun violence due to surreal images on video games. "Once you pull that trigger and send it down, there's no taking it back."

Hoping to provide a relatable face, she takes her mission to heart. "Law enforcement is a predominantly male field and being female has offered me options for integration during my undercover work," she said.

No longer hidden, but out in front of operations, she admitted it is quite different.

As the first person in her family to pursue a career in law enforcement, Gunn's mother was initially fearful of her chosen field. "My mom came



DOROTHY HARRIS/CORRESPONDENT

Stressing how fitness is important for both the physical and mental stress of her career, Sgt. Kimberly Gunn shared she has run four full marathons, 12 half marathons and numerous 5K races.

from the Philippines and after my parents divorced, she learned English and how to drive."

It was this evolution into a strong, independent woman that made a lasting impact on Gunn, who acknowledged her own transformation. "You don't go in law enforcement wanting to change, but it alters you once you become aware of what's going on in the fabric of life around you."

Gunn had considered detective work in the beginning, but was hooked once in uniform.

"No day is ever the same. Your schedule is determined by the needs of your community," she said.

Having a front seat to the best show in the world, Gunn stressed those interested in law enforcement must realize the level of commitment. "You have to be selfless. You can't put yourself or

any other person ahead of the mission."

Gunn remains focused on completing her master's degree and working her current mission to reduce gun violence on the streets before she plans her next set of goals.

In a career that requires much sacrifice, each step up the ladder requires thoughtful consideration.

"It's not family friendly hours," admitted Gunn, who is joined by spouse and fellow Sgt. Wayne Gunn. She's now Special Operations and he's recently moved into Training Administration.

Married six years, they are finally enjoying more than one day off together each month and are settling into their new work roles. When they aren't serving their community and keeping us safe, they enjoy time off by playing golf and traveling extensively.

FACE

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Some dermatologists warn that pulling the face in the wrong directions through exercise actually may speed up the process of wrinkling and premature aging, making face exercises a trend to avoid.

People who are currently on the fence may want

to focus on movements that will strengthen facial muscles. Doris Day, M.D., author of the book "Skinfluence," says to try a facial movement where you look like you're going to laugh or smile but don't actually follow through.

This raises eyebrows and targets those muscles and the ones by the ears that pull the skin back.

Adopting a neutral face at rest is helpful as it helps prevent wrinkled brow and lines from frowning.

The jury is still out as to the efficacy of facial exercise for wrinkle reduction. Combining facial stretching with a healthy diet and use of sunscreen and resolving to stay hydrated might help reduce the appearance of aging.

ROOTS

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not recommend celery root for a new gardener. This plant needs a long growing season (plan for 120 days after a two-week germination period), and its seedlings can be finicky. By the way, celery root is not actually the root of the celery plant, but it is a relative. It also doesn't really taste like celery, but it has a nice mild earthy flavor. After you peel your celery root, you can grate it into

a salad or cook it up like you would a potato. This veggie is full of fiber, antioxidants and minerals.

Sweet potato. I'm not going to lie to you. Sweet potatoes are not difficult to grow, especially in the south, but man oh man they can be a pain in the you know what. Sweet potatoes can totally take over your garden with their invasive creeping vines, and they must be harvested regularly and really managed well. Sweet potatoes do contain a ton of antioxidants and minerals

and definitely belong on your grocery list if you're not going to grow them yourself. One of my favorite ways to cook them is to put them in the slow cooker on low first thing in the morning. Then I can have perfectly cooked sweet potatoes at dinner time!

Leanne Ely is a New York Times bestselling author and the creator of SavingDinner.com, the original menu planning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years.



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Review: 'Vox' explores world where women can't talk freely

By **LINCE RAY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can you imagine a time when women aren't allowed to speak more than 100 words per day? What if excessive communication results in increasingly painful shocks, training females to remain silent? Can the world continue to run if the power of speech is taken away from half the population?

Christina Dalcher brings this scenario to life in her debut novel "Vox." Fueled by the disorder and turbulence of America's current political

climate, Dalcher creates a world in the not-so-distant future, that introduces a new president, a charismatic reverend, and a Pure Woman movement built to remind females that they are to be seen and not heard.

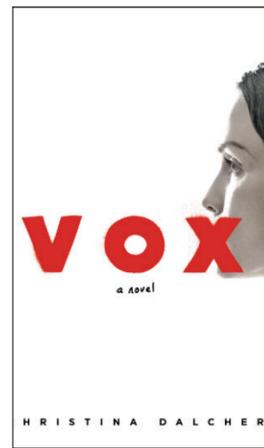
Dr. Jean McClellan spent most of her career developing a cure for aphasia. Her life shifted seemingly overnight when she was removed from her lab and escorted out of the building, never to return again. All females across the nation were eliminated from the workforce. Each woman and female child was fit

with a counter on her wrist, tallying each word uttered. Just one expression over the 100-mark and an electric shock jolts through your entire nervous system.

Jean is certainly not a Pure Woman. She doesn't enjoy baking or gardening, but she knows how to play the game. Unfortunately, her young daughter is growing up in a world where her voice is forbidden. Controlling a babbling toddler was bad enough, but having to persuade her now 6-year-old to save her words in case of an emergency is excruciating. Especially

since her oldest son is completely brainwashed by the reverend and his ridiculous stance.

Opportunity presents itself when the president's brother suffers brain damage from a skiing accident. The government knows there's only one doctor who can help. Jean is ushered into a state-of-the-art lab and put to work. Now that she's in the hub of the Pure Woman movement, without her word counter, she knows she can no longer stay silent. In fact, she will do anything to be heard.



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This cover image released by Berkley shows "Vox," a novel by Christina Dalcher.

Heart health begins in kitchen

By **METRO**
CREATIVE SERVICES

Weight-loss initiatives and dieting often go hand-in-hand, but healthy diets can do more than help women shed pounds. Heart disease is the primary killer of females, but embracing heart-healthy diets can help women reduce their risk of develop cardiovascular disease.

The American Heart Association reports that heart disease causes one in three female deaths each year in the United States. The AHA also notes that 90 percent of women have one or more risk factors for developing heart disease. Heart valve problems, congestive heart failure, abnormal rhythm of the heart, and plaque buildup in the walls of the arteries can contribute to heart disease.

Fortunately, healthy choices, including the right diet, can help reduce women's risk for heart disease risk. Here are a few easy ways to modify eating habits to be more heart-healthy.

Avoid consuming too many calories: The Mayo Clinic says to control portion sizes so that you are not overloading on extra calories. Eat larger portions of nutrient-rich foods and go sparingly on high-calorie, high-sodium and/or refined foods. Being overweight can contribute to heart problems.

Increase produce consumption: A variety of low-calorie fruits and vegetables can provide ample nutrition and plenty of healthy antioxidants. Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables so that you get as many vitamins and minerals as possible. Make fruits and vegetables your largest portions when eating.

Reduce sodium intake: Harvard Health points out that too much sodium consumption can increase blood pressure and cause the body to hold onto fluid. Hypertension is a major risk factor for heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular problems.

Choose healthy fats: Studies have shown that omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon, olive oil and flax seed reduce a person's risk of developing arrhythmia and atherosclerosis. The American Heart Association recommends eating fatty fish at least twice a week as a way to boost omega-3 fatty acid levels.

Load up on berries: When choosing fruits, go heavy on berries. Health magazine reports that according to a 2013 study by the Harvard School of Public Health in the United States and the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom, women between the ages of 25 and 42 who ate more than three servings of blueberries and strawberries a week had a 32 percent lower risk of heart attack compared with those who ate less. The authors of the study attributed the benefit to compounds known as anthocyanins and flavonoids, which are antioxidants, that may decrease blood pressure and dilate blood vessels.

Rioux charts affectionate history of 'Little Women'

By **CONNIE OGLE**
NEWSDAY (TNS)

In your memory, Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" may linger as a charming, occasionally heartbreaking story of four sisters growing up in the years during and after America's Civil War, guided by a generous, loving mother.

But the story of the March girls isn't so simple, according to author Anne Boyd Rioux. The book is about young women coming of age at a time when a woman's appearance is valued more than her mind (some things never change). It doesn't reflect a perfect family but one on the verge of being torn apart. And if this story is a celebration of the joys of girlhood, Rioux asks, why does it focus on "a girl who doesn't want to be one at all?"

It's an excellent question, one Rioux considers with intelligence and insight in "Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy: The Story of 'Little Women' and Why It Still Matters." With impeccable research and genuine

affection, she charts the history of the beloved (and sometimes reviled) novel, tracing its origins from the pen of reluctant Alcott to its No. 8 spot in a 2014 Harris Poll of Americans' favorite books of all time.

"Little Women," which has never gone out of print, celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. If you're counting, that's 150 years of girls daydreaming about being Jo March, who rebels against society's demands and longs to be a writer. Do readers ever identify with any character but Jo? Rioux seems to think so, but doubt on that score seems reasonable, especially when she lists writers who idolized the tomboy, including Jane Smiley, Barbara Kingsolver, Nora Ephron, Anne Lamott, Bich Minh Nguyen and Cynthia Ozick.

That's also 150 years of weeping over the death of shy sister Beth, and 150 years of frustration over Jo's marriage to Professor Bhaer — because isn't he just so old and, anyway, what was wrong with

Laurie, the boy next door? And how did that "niminy piminy chit" Amy — Alcott's words — end up married to him?

Author of the biography "Constance Fenimore Woolson: Portrait of a Lady Novelist" and a professor at the University of New Orleans, Rioux confesses that she first read the book in her 20s, which inevitably colors her interpretation of it, though not to any detriment.

In "Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy" she covers an intriguing set of topics, from the book's reception in 1868 to its current representations in pop culture (a new feature film, the fifth, is due next year from "Ladybird" director Greta Gerwig). Alcott doubted anyone would care about her book, but young fans clamored for more. Nobody had written a book about girls' lives without a lot of fuss about morality. Most literature for children was "stilted and pious," Rioux writes, the artificial stories "told by wise adult narrators talking down to children, warning them to be

obedient." By contrast, "Little Women" felt fresh and realistic.

Rioux reports on the familiar notes of Alcott's life, including the family's poverty, her long-suffering mother, her idealistic but absent father, the death of her sister Lizzie. The history adds important context, but "Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy" is most riveting when Rioux explores the novel's cultural relevance and examines its adaptability as a text. "Little Women" has been used, for example, to tout conservative and progressive messages: "It points backward to a simpler time of family cohesion and looks forward to a complicated time when women would find work away from home and family."

Still, questions remain. How do we get boys interested in reading "Little Women"? Can Jo March compete with Harry Potter and other modern fantasy fiction? "Little Women" is already fighting a battle for the attention of contemporary children: While adults say it's a favorite,

"hen kids themselves are asked what they are reading, 'Little Women' doesn't even register."

Rioux's simple solution? Publish the book in two parts again instead of as one giant, intimidating novel.

But despite this declining interest in "Little Women" by young readers, Rioux persuasively argues that Alcott's influence remains: "Instead of growing up with Jo March, girls are growing up with a host of new literary heroines who are clearly descended from her." Who is Katniss Everdeen but Jo March with a bow and arrow? Women may forge more independent lives now, but strong role models are still necessary. "Until girls' stories are truly able to follow the lead of 'Little Women,'" Rioux believes, "Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy will continue to live and challenge us."

"Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy: The Story of 'Little Women' and Why It Still Matters" by Anne Boyd Rioux; W.W. Norton & Co. (273 pages, \$27.95)

Review: 'One Dollar' uncovers human and murder mysteries in a Rust Belt steel town

By **ROBERT LLOYD**
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

In "One Dollar," a savory serial drama that premiered Thursday on CBS All Access, a dollar bill — an ordinary American buck — goes for a ride around a fictional west Pennsylvania mill town, shaping the borders of a murder mystery and coming by turns into the hands of characters who will have more or less or perhaps nothing to do with it.

As carefully as the casual transfer of this bill is recorded, it is a narrative gimmick, rather than a plot element, at least within the six episodes available for review. Each episode bears the name of a character, into whose possession the dollar comes, and who will be introduced into the story or dominate the hour, marginally. (There is a lot going on; you may want to take notes.)

It may have some small meaning — there are numbers written on it, to help us tell it from all the other dollars we see — and in a general way, its travels describe a community: But it is almost entirely beside the point, the title notwithstanding.

Braden is one of those big small towns, common to television and mystery stories, that comes with its cops, its criminals, its

country club set and its skate rats, its people who say "you" and people who say "youse." (What is missing, someone will point out, is a middle class.) It is small enough that characters coincidentally cross paths and big enough to stand for something less provincial.

The money trail, to follow that dollar, starts with steel mill worker Garrett Drimmer (Philip Ettinger), into whose coffee cup the titular buck is passed by a well-to-do lady who has crossed the tracks to buy muffins and mistakes him for a beggar.

A person whose natural agitation is heightened by economic anxiety — Drimmer's a single father who can't afford even informal neighborhood day care — he is being dragged into some bad business by mill owner Bud Carl (John Carroll Lynch), likely having something to do with the great pool of blood discovered down at the plant. On top of that story line, he's also intervened physically in what he mistakenly assumed was an attack on teenager Dannie Furlbee (Kirrilee Berger) near a country club pool in the middle of the night.

Meanwhile, insomniac private eye and former police detective Jake Noveer (Nathaniel

HIGHLIGHTS
Most of the characters seem a little sad and weary, even the younger ones, apart from those who are relatively new to town.

Created by Jason Mosberg (author of the young adult con-artist novel "Grift" and last year's Nic Cage thriller, "Arsenal"), it is a show with a lot to like.

Martello-White) winds up working both for Dannie's mother, who suspects her husband of cheating, and — to their mutual ignorance — her father (Greg Germann), a developer who wants the inside scoop on what's happening at the mill and has plans of his own for Braden, Pa., where all this is going down, within hailing distance of Pittsburgh and yet a world away. (Dannie will do some detecting of her own.)

Also in the mix: a self-critical schoolteacher (Deirdre O'Connell, especially excellent among generally excellent players); a grocery cashier (Aleksa Palladino) with an unusual childhood and a difficult father (Jeff Perry); a petty thief (country singer Sturgill Simpson) who runs a sort of open bazaar of stolen goods (the cops call him Wal-Mart); and a handsome mystery man (Leslie Odom Jr.) who throws fancy parties in a fancy house.

Most of the characters

seem a little sad and weary, even the younger ones, apart from those who are relatively new to town. So many secrets are held among them that the series is suspenseful nearly all of the time.

Created by Jason Mosberg (author of the young adult con-artist novel "Grift" and last year's Nic Cage thriller, "Arsenal"), it is a show with a lot to like. The excellence of the acting and the admirable (one might almost say English) naturalism of the production balance the sometimes improbable, even implausible action and the occasional sacrifice of sense to drama; it is true that in life, people do not act sensibly, but fictional characters should be held to a higher standard of consistency. Still, the writing gives the actors a lot to play with.

Additionally, "One Dollar" wants to be a big canvas show, like a Charles Dickens novel with multiple murders in it, that says something about who we are now.



Trump escalates attacks on Sessions

By CATHERINE LUCEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump escalated his attacks on Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Monday, suggesting the Department of Justice put Republicans in midterm jeopardy with recent indictments of two GOP congressmen.

In his latest broadside against

the Justice Department's traditional independence, Trump tweeted that "Obama era investigations, of two very popular Republican Congressmen were brought to a well publicized charge, just ahead of the Mid-Terms, by the Jeff Sessions Justice Department."

He added: "Two easy wins now in doubt because there is not enough time. Good job Jeff....."

Another blow in Trump's long-running feud with Sessions, the president's complaint fits with his pattern of viewing the Department of Justice less as a law enforcement agency and more as one that should do his political bidding. Typically the agency prides itself on independence from political influence, and investigators are never supposed to take into account

the political affiliations of the people they investigate.

The first two Republicans to endorse Trump in the Republican presidential primaries were indicted on separate charges last month: Rep. Duncan Hunter of California on charges that included spending campaign funds for personal expenses and Rep. Chris Collins of New York on insider trading. Both have

proclaimed their innocence.

The Hunter investigation began in June 2016, according to the indictment. It was not clear when the investigation into Collins began. The conspiracy alleged in his indictment supposedly began in 2017, though he was also under investigation by congressional ethics officials.

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Brazilians see metaphor for their struggles in museum fire

By PETER PRENGAMAN
and SARAH DILORENZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO — Firefighters dug through the burned-out hulk of Brazil's National Museum on Monday, a day after fire roared through the building, as the country mourned the irreplaceable treasures lost and pointed fingers over who was to blame.

The museum held Latin America's largest collection of historical artifacts, and officials suggested that the damage could be catastrophic, with most objects in the main building probably lost.

For many in Brazil, the state of the 200-year-old natural history museum quickly became a metaphor for what they see as the gutting of Brazilian culture and life during years of corruption, economic collapse and poor governance.

"It's a crime that the museum was allowed to get to this shape," said Laura Albuquerque, a 29-year-old dance teacher who was in a crowd protesting outside the gates. "What happened isn't just regrettable, it's devastating, and politicians are responsible for it."

The cause of the fire that broke out Sunday night was not known. Federal police will investigate since the museum was part of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. But protesters, commentators and museum directors themselves said years of government neglect had left the museum so underfunded that its staff had turn to crowdfunding sites to open exhibitions.

Luiz Fernando Dias Duarte, the museum's deputy director, criticized authorities for starving the museum of vital funding while spending lavishly on



AP PHOTOS

A man watches as flames engulf the 200-year-old National Museum of Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro, Sunday. According to its website, the museum has thousands of items related to the history of Brazil and other countries. The museum is part of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro.



A National Museum worker organizes pieces rescued from an overnight fire at the museum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Monday.

stadiums to host the World Cup in 2014.

"The money spent on each one of those stadiums — a quarter of that would have been enough to make this museum safe and resplendent," he said in an interview in front of the still-smoldering building aired on Brazilian television.

Roberto Leher, rector of

the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, said it was well known that the building was vulnerable to fire and in need of extensive repairs. Duarte said he was in the habit of unplugging everything in his office at night because of the risk.

Civil defense authorities were concerned that internal walls and the roof could collapse further,

so officials had to wait to conduct a full accounting of losses.

Duarte said that anything held in the main building was likely destroyed. The collection of 20 million cultural and historical items included pieces that belonged to the royal family and a

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AP FILE PHOTO

In this June 29 photo, former Vice President Joe Biden speaks to the media in Cincinnati.

Biden feels the push to take on Trump in 2020

By THOMAS BEAUMONT and STEVE PEOPLES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Shortly after Joe Biden boarded a recent flight from Washington to New York, a string of passengers began stopping at his seat in coach to deliver some version of the same message: Run, Joe, run. "We're with you," one said, according a Democratic strategist who happened to be on the plane and witnessed the scene. "You've got to do this," said another.

Biden himself is more conflicted — but he is listening keenly to the supporters pushing him to run for the White House in 2020. Biden is convinced he can beat President Donald Trump, friends and advisers say, and he has given himself until January to deliberate and size up potential competition for the Democratic nomination, according to people who have spoken to the former vice president about his decision making.

In the meantime, Biden diligently maintains a network of supporters in key states, a group 30 years in the making, while some of those competitors are still making introductions.

As he makes each careful step, Biden faces the same dilemma. For an elder statesman in a leaderless party, one who long envisioned himself in the top job, the pull toward another presidential bid is strong. But the 75-year-old former vice president must weigh the realities of jumping into a crowded primary full of up-and-comers eager to debate the future of the party.

"He is not someone who needs to run to cement his place in history. He's not someone who needs to run to feel he's making a significant contribution to the public discourse and the Democratic Party," said Anita Dunn, a former adviser to President Barack Obama. "But he is someone who, at the end of the day, feels a great

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Patchwork of programs serves child sex-trafficking victims

By JAMIE STENGLE
and EMILY SCHMALL
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DALLAS — Not long after the last time Cecilia Roberts was sent to an Atlanta hotel to be sold for sex, the then-17-year-old was in a residential facility for girls like her, recovering from the trauma of trafficking as she helped prosecutors convict two adults she had turned to when she needed a place to stay.

Roberts spent about a year in a 15-bed residential facility for girls at Wellspring Living in Georgia, one of a number of places established in response to what experts call a growing population of child sex-trafficking victims.

Now 24 and working in

purchasing for a health care system, Roberts said living in the safe house allowed her to focus on her education — and to heal.

"For the first time, I'm in a room full of people that I feel like understood me, and I didn't have to explain myself," said Roberts, who returned to Wellspring for the job training program after moving out of the facility. "As a child, it was all that I needed: just peace, and a little bit of attention and love. That's all that I was looking for."

The need for long-term and specialized care to treat child sex-trafficking victims is increasing. For decades, rescued children wound up being arrested and thrown into the juvenile justice system. But that's changed in recent

years, as states have moved to steer victims toward treatment. Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia have eliminated criminal liability for minors, with all but one state making the change since 2010, according to Shared Hope International, which works to prevent the conditions that lead to sex trafficking. Experts say some states are reluctant to follow suit due to a lack of services for the children.

"We need more safe spaces where survivors can heal and re-enter their communities," said Rebecca Epstein, executive director of the Center on Poverty and Inequality at Georgetown Law.



AP PHOTO

In this July 19 photo, Toni McKinley, Director of The Survivor Program for DMST at The Refuge, right, gives mentors a tour of the new facility near Austin, Texas.

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Man hung \$1.5M sports car inside his Miami Beach condo

By **RENE RODRIGUEZ**
THE MIAMI HERALD

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — “Money can’t buy me love,” The Beatles wisely sang.

But in Miami’s luxury real estate market, money can buy you pretty much anything — even a condo that uses a rare Italian sports car as a wall.

Artefacto, the high-end furnishings and design firm headquartered in Brazil with three locations in Miami, recently completed the installation of a \$1.5 million Pagani Zonda R — one

of only 15 ever made — inside an ocean-front four-bedroom, 4,232-square-foot condo at the Fendi Chateau Residences in Surfside.

The sleek automobile, which is made out of carbon fiber and has a top speed of 218 mph, is suspended horizontally on support beams custom-made by Pagani for the installation.

The car — sans its V-12 Mercedes-AMG engine — acts as a space divider between the living room and the master bedroom.

The city of Surfside granted the contracting firm Finish My Condo

a special permit to hoist the car (which weighs 800 pounds with its engine removed) via a crane through the fifth-floor condo’s terrace. Construction on the building had been completed in 2016, so Artefacto had to remove the unit’s impact windows and moldings in order to get the automobile inside.

The rest of the condo’s decor — including the furniture, lighting and color scheme — was designed to complement the car.

Paulo Bacchi, the CEO of Artefacto USA, said

the owner of the unit, who wants to remain anonymous, is a Pagani enthusiast who argued that his rare car — one of only a few privately owned Zondas in the world — is as valid a piece of artwork as any traditional painting or sculpture.

“He said that people go to Art Basel and spend \$5 million on paintings to hang on their wall, so why not put his passion on his wall?” Bacchi said. “I told him ‘Whatever makes you happy.’ “

Artefacto, which was launched 40 years ago and is currently

expanding into a global brand, specializes in the luxury market. The firm built the model unit on the 11th floor of Zaha Hadid’s One Thousand Museum tower, complete with working air conditioning, while construction on the 62-story skyscraper had only reached the 43rd floor.

Bacchi said he has seen Porsches and Ferraris used as wall decorations in other South Florida condos, and some Miami residents have been known to park their cars inside their homes when a hurricane approaches.

But the Pagani installation was different because the owner wanted a 360-degree view of the car, with the undercarriage facing the bedroom and the roof facing the living room.

Miami, of course, already has a luxury condo tower that allows tenants to drive their fancy wheels right into their living room. But Bacchi said the Porsche Design Tower in Sunny Isles Beach wasn’t an option for his client. “As the name says, it’s a Porsche building,” Bacchi said. “My client is all about Pagani.”

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Shooting victim’s father still 2nd in election after recount

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A Florida school board member has maintained her lead over the father of a student slain in a high school mass shooting.

The South Florida Sun Sentinel reports that incumbent Donna Korn maintained a majority of votes after a Broward County election recount.

Korn received 50.43 percent of the vote, while Ryan Petty received 30.97 percent of the vote.

Petty’s daughter Alaina was among 17 students and staff slain in the Feb. 14 attack at Marjory

Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

Korn needed to stay above 50 percent to avoid a November runoff and keep a countywide seat on the nine-member board.

The Board of Elections is expected to certify the results Tuesday.

Lori Alhadeff, the mother of another Parkland victim, defeated two other candidates for an open school board seat representing the Parkland area.

Florida city evaluates traffic safety after 5 swan deaths

LAKELAND (AP) — A Florida city is

evaluating traffic safety after five of its signature swans were struck and killed by motorists.

In a report by The Ledger, Lakeland Police spokesman Gary Gross said distracted driving appeared to be to blame for the swans’ deaths over the last three weeks.

A sixth swan was injured. About 70 swans live on Lakeland’s Lake Morton.

City officials and nearby residents plan to meet Thursday to discuss ways to slow or reduce traffic along the shoreline. An estimated 4,600 vehicles drive daily around the scenic lake.

The birds are considered city property.

It’s a criminal violation to harm them or any bird or wild fowl within city limits.

Most of Lakeland’s swans are descendants of a pair donated to the city by Queen Elizabeth in 1957.

Boy killed after being struck by boat propeller in Florida Keys

KEY WEST (AP) — A 15-year-old boy is dead after being struck by a boat propeller in the Florida Keys.

The Monroe County Sheriff’s Office said the Fort Myers boy was in a channel between Cudjoe Key and Summerland Key Sunday afternoon

when he was struck in the head by the propeller.

The boy was taken by boat to a Cudjoe Key resort, where paramedics were waiting. He went into cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is investigating the death.

Boy, 6, dies after ATV driven by another child flips over

LAKELAND (AP) — A 6-year-old boy has died after an all-terrain vehicle driven by another child flipped and fell on him.

The Ledger reports that

Clayton McLaughlin was pronounced dead at a Tampa hospital Sunday.

According to the Polk County Sheriff’s Office, Clayton’s family brought him to a fire station after the crash.

Investigators said Clayton was a passenger in an ATV being driven by an 8-year-old boy. The boys were riding on a dirt track in Lakeland when the ATV struck two dirt mounds and flipped onto its side.

The ATV landed on Clayton. Authorities said he suffered “massive head injuries.” The 8-year-old driver was not injured.

Authorities said the boys initially wore helmets but removed them after taking a break and did not put them back on.

Myanmar court sentences Reuters reporters to 7 years in jail

By **VICTORIA MILKO**
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

YANGON, Myanmar — A Myanmar court sentenced two Reuters journalists to seven years in prison Monday on charges of illegal possession of official documents, a ruling met with international condemnation that will add to outrage over the military’s human rights abuses against Rohingya Muslims.

Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo had been reporting on the brutal crackdown on the Rohingya when they were arrested and charged with violating the colonial-era Official Secrets Act, punishable by up to 14 years in prison. They had pleaded not guilty, contending that they were framed by police.

“Today is a sad day for Myanmar, Reuters journalists Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo, and the press everywhere,” Stephen J. Adler, Reuters editor-in-chief, said in a statement. He said the charges were “designed to silence their reporting

and intimidate the press.”

The case has drawn worldwide attention as an example of how democratic reforms in long-isolated Myanmar have stalled under the civilian government of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, which took power in 2016. Though the military, which ruled the country for a half-century, maintains control of several key ministries, Suu Kyi’s rise to government had raised hopes for an accelerated transition to full democracy and her stance on the Rohingya crisis has disappointed many former admirers.

As the verdict was announced in the hot Yangon courtroom, Kyaw Soe Oo’s wife started crying, leaning into the lap of the person next to her. Outside the court, police and journalists shouted as the two Reuters reporters were led to a truck to be taken away.

“This is unfair,” Wa Lone told the crowd. “I want to say they are obviously threatening our democracy and destroying freedom of the press in our country.”

Kevin Krolicki, Reuters regional editor for Asia, said outside the court that it was “heartbreaking for friends and colleagues and family of Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo, who in addition to the outrage many will feel, are deprived of their friends and colleagues, husband and father.”

Wa Lone, 32, and Kyaw Soe Oo, 28, both testified they suffered from harsh treatment during their initial interrogations after their arrests last December. Their several appeals for release on bail were rejected. Wa Lone’s wife, Pan Ei Mon, gave birth to the couple’s first child in Yangon on Aug. 10, but Wa Lone has not yet seen his daughter.

The two journalists had been reporting last year on the brutal crackdown by security forces on the Rohingya in Myanmar’s Rakhine state. Some 700,000 Rohingya fled to neighboring Bangladesh to escape the violence targeting them after attacks by Rohingya militants killed a dozen members of the security forces.

Investigators working



AP PHOTO

Journalists and activists attempt to block a police car carrying two Reuters journalists leaving court Monday in Yangon, Myanmar.

for the U.N.’s top human rights body said last week that genocide charges should be brought against senior Myanmar military officers over the crackdown.

The accusation of genocide was rejected by Myanmar’s government, but is the most serious official recommendation for prosecution so far. Also last week, Facebook

banned Myanmar’s powerful military chief and 19 other individuals and organizations from its site to prevent the spread of hate and misinformation in connection with the Rohingya crisis.

“Today’s verdict cannot conceal the truth of what happened in Rakhine state,” Tirana Hassan, Amnesty International’s director of crisis response,

said in a statement Monday. “It’s thanks to the bravery of journalists like Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo, that the military’s atrocities have been exposed. Instead of targeting these two journalists, the Myanmar authorities should have been going after those responsible for killings, rape, torture and the torching of hundreds of Rohingya villages.”

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

US service member killed in Afghanistan, 6th this year

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — NATO says an American has been killed in eastern Afghanistan while serving in the multinational mission the military alliance is leading.

NATO said in a statement that a second U.S. service member was in stable condition after being wounded during Monday’s attack.

U.S. Army Gen. Scott Miller, who assumed command of NATO’s Resolute Support operation on Sunday, said the American who died had volunteered for duty in Afghanistan to protect his country.

He was the sixth U.S. service member killed in Afghanistan so far this year.

Miller called his death “a tragic loss for all who knew and all who will now never know him.”

The commander added “Our duty now is to honor him, care for his family and continue our mission.”

Cyprus police intercept 36 Syrian migrants aboard boat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus police say they have intercepted 36 Syrian migrants, including 11 women and 14 children, after their boat was located off the Mediterranean island nation’s southeastern coast.

Police said a patrol boat

located the migrants’ vessel around noon Monday off the island’s Cape Greco area. There were four infants among the children aboard the vessel.

It’s the third time in four days a Syrian migrant boat has been located off the Cape.

Interior Minister Constantin Petrides repeated earlier Monday that a recent influx of migrant arrivals has vaulted tiny Cyprus to the top of the list of European Union member states with the most asylum applications relative to their population.

UN schools for Palestinians defy funding cuts, open on time

BEIRUT (AP) — United Nations schools for

Palestinian refugees in Lebanon started the new school year on time on Monday, despite the U.S. decision to cancel funding to the international body’s Palestinian relief agency.

Students were giddy as they arrived at the Haifa Intermediate School in Beirut’s Bir Hassan neighborhood on Monday and sat through their first language, history, and math lessons of the year.

Claudio Cordone, director of UNRWA affairs in Lebanon, called it a “joyful day,” and called on donor nations to fill the deficit left behind by the U.S. decision announced Friday.

It was a day many thought would not come, at least not on time, as UNRWA faces some of its toughest pressures in its 68-year history. The Trump administration,

encouraged by Israel, has expressed deep skepticism over the agency’s mission to provide education and social services to over 5 million Palestinian refugees across the Middle East.

UNRWA was founded in 1949 to serve some 700,000 Palestinians who were uprooted from their homes in the war to create Israel.

Iran FM says ‘terrorists must be purged’ from Syria’s Idlib

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iran’s foreign minister said at the start of a visit to Damascus on Monday that “terrorists must be purged” from Syria’s Idlib and the entire northwest province returned to

government control.

Mohammad Javad Zarif’s comments in Damascus were reported by Iran’s semi-official Fars news agency and came as Syrian forces and their allies are preparing for an assault on Idlib, the last opposition stronghold in the country.

“Syria’s territorial integrity should be safeguarded and all tribes and groups, as one society, should start the reconstruction process, and the refugees should return to their homes,” Zarif said.

He met with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and his Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem, who is just back from a visit to Moscow. The visit comes days before the leaders of Iran, Turkey, and Russia are expected to meet in Iran to discuss the situation in Idlib.

\$30 million poured into effort to energize young voters

By **SCOTT BAUER**
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MADISON, Wis. — Democrats know who their voters are. They just have to figure out how to get them to the polls in November — and that's where the puppies come in.

Students returning to the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus this summer were greeted by therapy dogs for petting. Those lured by the chance to ruffle a dog's ears were then asked to register to vote — a "Pups to the Polls" gimmick that was just one of several similar events being staged in 11 battleground states by the liberal

group NextGen America. Young people tend to vote for Democrats, but they also tend stay away during midterm elections. It's a perennial frustration for the party — one they are trying to overcome as they seek to take control of Congress.

NextGen America, formed by billionaire activist Tom Steyer, hopes to be a game changer. Steyer is investing more than \$30 million in what's believed to be the largest voter engagement effort of its kind in U.S. history.

The push to register and get pledges from college students to vote is focusing on states such

as Wisconsin, Virginia, California and North Carolina with competitive races for Congress, U.S. Senate and other offices.

NextGen sees young voters such as Kellen Sharp as key to flipping targeted seats from red to blue.

"The outcome of this election definitely affects us," said Sharp, an 18-year-old freshman from Milwaukee who stopped to register during the dog event the week before classes started. "I'm just excited to have a voice and say something."

A poll this summer by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV found

that most Americans ages 15 to 34 think voting in the midterm elections gives their generation some say about how the government is run. The poll found young people eager to vote for someone who shared their political views on issues such as health care and immigration policy. They expressed far less excitement about voting for a candidate described as a lifelong politician.

"If we all vote, we can make a change," said 20-year-old Grace Austin, who stopped to pet the dogs at the Wisconsin event and wound up registering to vote.

Austin and other college

students who registered said they feel like their friends are more interested in politics than ever before — boosting hopes of Democrats trying to reverse the trend of declining youth participation in midterm elections.

"We want them to know they need to show up and when they do, we will win," said NextGen's Wisconsin director George Olufosoye. "We want them to know they have power."

They certainly have the numbers.

Since the last midterm election in 2014, 15 million post-millennials — those between the ages of 18 and 21 — have become

eligible to vote. But while Generation X, millennials and post-millennials make up the majority of voting-eligible adults nationwide, they are not expected to cast the most votes in November.

In the 2014 midterm, they cast 21 million fewer votes than voters over age 54, according to an analysis by the Pew Research Center. Turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds hit a 40-year low in 2014, bottoming out at 17.1 percent, according to an analysis by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, or CIRCLE, at Tufts University.

Detroit is latest big school district to turn off tap water

By **DAVID EGGERT**
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Some 50,000 Detroit public school students will start the school year Tuesday by drinking water from coolers, not fountains, after the discovery of elevated levels of lead or copper — the latest setback in a state already dealing with the consequences of contaminated tap water in Flint and other communities.

Detroit Public Schools Superintendent Nikolai Vitti expects the closure of water fountains and other drinking fixtures in all 106 schools to go smoothly because the district — Michigan's largest — had previously turned off the tap in 18 schools. The coolers and bottled water will cost \$200,000 over

two months, after which the district probably will seek bids for a longer-term contract, he said.

Kids at the schools that already had coolers drank more than they ever had from the fountains, according to their principals.

"There has been an undertone of not trusting the water to begin with," Vitti told The Associated Press in a phone interview Friday, days after announcing his decision. "With the water coming from the water coolers, they just trust it more and are drinking it more."

Detroit is not the first major school district to switch to bottled water. The 49,000-student district in Portland, Oregon, turned off its fixtures in 2016 after a scandal over high levels of lead in the water at almost every school — a problem

that took two years to fix. Fountains at most schools in the 80,000-student Baltimore districts have been shut off for more than a decade.

Last year, LeeAndria Hardison saw brown water coming from fountains at the Detroit school attended by her teenage son.

"I've been sending water to school every day with his name on it — five bottles of water in a cooling pack," said Hardison, 39.

Water testing in Detroit schools should have started years ago due to aging pipes, said Ricky Rice, 61, who has a grandson in sixth grade and another grandchild beginning kindergarten.

"In the poorer neighborhoods, in the black neighborhoods we always have a problem with issues of environment," Rice said.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

County prison locked down after 11 workers sickened

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Authorities say a western Pennsylvania jail is on lockdown after almost a dozen employees became ill from an unknown substance.

Allegheny County officials say nine corrections officers and two medical personnel have been sickened since about 10 p.m. Sunday by some kind of odor or substance at the Allegheny County Jail.

County spokeswoman Amie Downs says all employees were taken to a hospital for evaluation and have since been released.

Officials said the jail will be locked down until further notice. Staff members are interviewing inmates and plan searches to determine the cause. County police are also investigating.

Protesters begin march against Dakota Access

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About two dozen environmental demonstrators are undertaking a 100-mile march in Iowa to protest the Dakota Access oil pipeline.

The Des Moines Register reports that they began their eight-day trek Saturday in Des Moines.

Advocacy groups Bold Iowa and Indigenous Iowa organized the march to show unity against the \$3.8 billion, four-state pipeline.

Protesters plan to walk 10-15 miles a day, completing the march Saturday in Fort Dodge.

Native American Coalition of the Quad Cities President Regina Tsosie told the newspaper that the pipeline could break and poison the water. She also says it has desecrated sacred sites.

Husband distraught after wife's body left to rot 3 years

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — The husband of a woman whose body authorities said was left inside a funeral home to rot for almost three years said he can't stop thinking about how poorly she was treated in death.

A grand jury indicted two men — Lawrence Robert Meadows and Roderick Mitchell Cummings — with desecration of human remains after prosecutors said they left Mary Alice Pitts Moore in unrefrigerated rooms under blankets and surrounded by air fresheners for nearly three years at First Family Funeral Home's locations first in Greenwood and later in Spartanburg.

Arrest warrants against the men said Fred Parker Jr. and his family owed them money for Moore's funeral, so they didn't cremate her remains and return them as requested.

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From penny press to Snapchat: Parents fret through the ages

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY**
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NEW YORK — When Stephen Dennis was raising his two sons in the 1980s, he never heard the phrase “screen time,” nor did he worry much about the hours his kids spent with technology. When he bought an Apple II Plus computer, he considered it an investment in their future and encouraged them to use it as much as possible.

Boy, have things changed with his grandkids and their phones and their Snapchat, Instagram and Twitter.

“It almost seems like an addiction,” said Dennis, a retired homebuilder who lives in Bellevue, Washington. “In the old days you had a computer and you had a TV and you had a phone but none of them were linked to the outside world but the phone. You didn’t have this omnipresence of technology.”

Today’s grandparents may have fond memories of the “good old days,” but history tells us that adults have worried about their kids’ fascination with new-fangled entertainment and technology since the days of dime novels, radio, the first comic books and rock ‘n’ roll.

“This whole idea that we even worry about what kids are doing is pretty much a 20th century thing,” said Katie Foss, a media studies professor at Middle Tennessee State University. But when it comes to screen time, she added, “all we are doing is reinventing the same concern we were having back in the ‘50s.”

True, the anxieties

these days seem particularly acute — as, of course, they always have. Smartphones have a highly customized, 24/7 presence in our lives that feeds parental fears of antisocial behavior and stranger danger.

What hasn’t changed, though, is a general parental dread of what kids are doing out of sight. In previous generations, this often meant kids wandering around on their own or sneaking out at night to drink. These days, it might mean hiding in their bedroom, chatting with strangers online.

Less than a century ago, the radio sparked similar fears.

“The radio seems to find parents more helpless than did the funnies, the automobile, the movies and other earlier invaders of the home, because it can not be locked out or the children locked in,” Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America, told *The Washington Post* in 1931. She added that the biggest worry radio gave parents was how it interfered with other interests — conversation, music practice, group games and reading.

In the early 1930s a group of mothers from Scarsdale, New York, pushed radio broadcasters to change programs they thought were too “overstimulating, frightening and emotionally overwhelming” for kids, said Margaret Cassidy, a media historian at Adelphi University in New York who authored a chronicle of American kids and media.

Called the Scarsdale Moms, their activism led



AP FILE PHOTOS

In this July 21, 1987, photo, Carlos Tunnerman, 10, plays the “Contra” video game at an arcade in a Miami, Florida. Decades of study have failed to validate the most prevalent fear, that violent games encourage violent behavior. But from the moment the games emerged as a cultural force in the early 1980s, parents fretted about the way kids could lose themselves in games as simple and repetitive as “Pac-Man,” “Asteroids” and “Space Invaders.”

the National Association of Broadcasters to come up with a code of ethics around children’s programming in which they pledged not to portray criminals as heroes and to refrain from glorifying greed, selfishness and disrespect for authority.

Then television burst into the public consciousness with unrivaled speed. By 1955, more than half of all U.S. homes had a black and white set, according to Mitchell Stephens, a media historian at New York University.

The hand-wringing started almost as quickly. A 1961 Stanford University study on 6,000 children, 2,000 parents and 100 teachers found that more than half of the kids studied watched “adult”

programs such as Westerns, crime shows and shows that featured “emotional problems.” Researchers were aghast at the TV violence present even in children’s programming.

By the end of that decade, Congress had authorized \$1 million (about \$7 million today) to study the effects of TV violence, prompting “literally thousands of projects” in subsequent years, Cassidy said.

That eventually led the American Academy of Pediatrics to adopt, in 1984, its first recommendation that parents limit their kids’ exposure to technology. The medical association argued that television sent unrealistic messages around drugs and alcohol, could lead to

obesity and might fuel violence. Fifteen years later, in 1999, it issued its now-infamous edict that kids under 2 should not watch any television at all.

The spark for that decision was the British kids’ show “Teletubbies,” which featured cavorting humanoids with TVs embedded in their abdomens. But the odd TV-within-the-TV-beings conceit of the show wasn’t the problem — it was the “gibberish” the Teletubbies directed at preverbal kids whom doctors thought should be learning to speak from their parents, said Donald Shifrin, a University of Washington pediatrician and former chair of the AAP committee that pushed for the recommendation.

Video games presented a different challenge. Decades of study have failed to validate the most prevalent fear, that violent games encourage violent behavior. But from the moment the games emerged as a cultural force in the early 1980s, parents fretted about the way kids could lose themselves in games as simple and repetitive as “Pac-Man,” “Asteroids” and “Space Invaders.”

Some cities sought to restrict the spread of arcades; Mesquite, Texas, for instance, insisted that the under-17 set required parental supervision. Many parents imagined the arcades where many teenagers played video games “as dens of vice, of illicit trade in drugs and sex,” Michael Z. Newman, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee media historian, wrote recently in *Smithsonian*.

This time, some experts were more

sympathetic to kids. Games could relieve anxiety and fed the age-old desire of kids to “be totally absorbed in an activity where they are out on an edge and can’t think of anything else,” Robert Millman, an addiction specialist at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, told *The New York Times* in 1981. He cast them as benign alternatives to gambling and “glue sniffing.”

Initially, the internet — touted as an “information superhighway” that could connect kids to the world’s knowledge — got a similar pass for helping with homework and research. Yet as the internet began linking people together, often in ways that connected previously isolated people, familiar concerns soon resurfaced.

Sheila Azzara, a grandmother of 12 in Fallbrook, California, remembers learning about AOL chatrooms in the early 1990s and finding them “kind of a hostile place.” Teens with more permissive parents who came of age in the ‘90s might remember these chatrooms as places a 17-year-old girl could pretend to be a 40-year-old man (and vice versa), and talk about sex, drugs and rock ‘n’ roll (or more mundane topics such as current events).

Azzara still didn’t worry too much about technology’s effects on her children. Cellphones weren’t in common use, and computers — if families had them — were usually set up in the living room. But she, too, worries about her grandkids.

“They don’t interact with you,” she said. “They either have their head in a screen or in a game.”



In this July 29, 1980, photo, Greg Berman, 12, of Santa Barbara, California, sits at a computer console at California Computer Camp near Santa Barbara. Today’s grandparents may have fond memories of the “good old days,” but history tells us that adults have worried about their kids’ fascination with new-fangled entertainment and technology since the days of dime novels, radio, the first comic books and rock ‘n’ roll.

Taking money out of savings to pay off credit cards

Dear Dave,
How do you feel about taking money out of savings to pay off credit cards?

— Peggy



Dave
RAMSEY
COLUMNIST

Dear Peggy, I’m OK with this under two conditions. One is that you cut up the credit cards, close the accounts, and never use those things again. The second is that you don’t wipe out your savings in the

process. Leave something in there, so you’re covered in the event of an emergency. Then, rebuild your savings as fast as possible once the debt is out of your way.

You have to understand, too, that credit cards aren’t the problem. The credit card debt isn’t the problem, either. They are just symptoms of buying things you don’t need, with money you don’t have, in order to impress people.

Take a long look in the mirror, Peggy, because the person who’s looking back at you is the

problem. Overspending, disorganization, not earning enough ... whatever label you want to slap on this situation, you are the reason for the problem. Once you understand and accept that, and you start living on a budget and staying away from debt, you’ll have taken your first real steps toward financial peace!

— Dave

Need life insurance with no dependents?

Dear Dave,
I’m 35, single, and I

have no dependents. Do I need a life insurance policy?

— Larry

Dear Larry,

In your situation, if you have enough cash saved up to pay your final expenses — and you don’t have any debt — there’s no reason for you to carry a life insurance policy. No one will be harmed financially by your death, and no one would be deprived of the income that would be lost if something unexpected happened to you. Even if you have a

mortgage on a home, the house will normally sell for enough to pay off the mortgage.

However, if you have debt, or if you don’t have some money stashed away in savings, you might want to consider an inexpensive term life insurance policy. At your age, if you’re healthy, you can get \$100,000 worth of coverage for just \$10 to \$15 a month.

Remember, you don’t buy insurance to leave an inheritance. You buy life insurance to make sure there’s enough money to take care of

your family and final expenses. You wouldn’t want your parents or someone else having to foot the bill!

— Dave

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The importance of our systolic and diastolic BP numbers

DEAR DR. ROACH: Decades ago, I served in the Marines and was wounded in action in the Korean War. While recuperating in the naval hospital, I was told by several doctors that the more important reading of blood pressure (which they took frequently) was the bottom number. Now I am told by my doctors at the Veterans Affairs medical facility that it is the top number that is more critical. I am confused. Can you help?



Dr. Roach

— M.B.
ANSWER: Both the top number and the bottom number are important, and either of them might be more critical in any given person. Looking at the entire population, it is thought that systolic blood pressure (the top number) is probably more associated with risk of heart attack and stroke. However, some people have normal systolic but high diastolic (the bottom number) pressures, and do need treatment. Physicians can get clues about the underlying cause of high blood

pressure from the readings. An older person with very high systolic and low diastolic pressure may have calcified, stiff blood vessels or a leaky valve connecting the heart with the aorta (the aortic valve). A person with a low systolic and high diastolic may have some heart failure or may have a blockage in the aortic valve. Knowing more about an individual can help the doctor choose the best kind of medication. I know it was decades ago, but I still thank you for your service.

DR. ROACH WRITES: A recent column about the side effects of statin drugs generated a lot of mail, mostly about alternatives to statin drugs in people who could not tolerate them.

I had mentioned in the column that a four-week period of time off of statins followed by a trial of a different statin resulted in 60 percent of people being able to tolerate a statin. One person wrote in that twice-a-week rosuvastatin (Crestor) was effective. However, some people cannot take them at all, and in that case, there are two options.

The first is a statin alternative. There are two classes that have been proven to reduce risk of heart disease: One, ezetimibe (Zetia), prevents absorption; the other is the PCSK-9 inhibitors, evolocumab (Repatha) and alirocumab (Praluent).

The data on these drugs are not as strong as the data for statins. Both classes are well-tolerated in most people. The PCSK-9 inhibitors

are given by injection once or twice monthly and are very expensive.

The second option is non-drug therapy. Physicians don't emphasize this as much as we should. There was a trial for a cholesterol-lowering drug where participants were required to meet with a nutritionist dietician then come back for retesting of their cholesterol after a period of maintaining a good diet. Many potential subjects improved their cholesterol numbers so greatly that they were no longer eligible for the drug — in fact, there weren't enough people left to do the trial.

A mostly plant-based diet is so effective at improving cholesterol (and often helping with weight) that I feel physicians are frequently missing an opportunity to help our patients, with less risk of side effects and at less expense than medications. Combining a good diet with regular exercise is a dramatic combination that reduces risk not only of heart disease but many other diseases as well.

Options for retiree's wife to join in on his exploring

DEAR ABBY: The wife of "Headed for the Open Road" (June 25) will never forgive herself if she doesn't accompany her newly retired husband on his open-road adventures. After working for 40 years and retiring from my third job, my life partner and I went everywhere and did everything together. Three and a half months after my retirement, he passed away suddenly.



Dear Abby

would have a living room, couch, TV/DVD, an onboard toilet, separate bedroom and a small kitchen. In other words, it would be like she's still at home, only moving. The couple could even arrange other transportation at their destinations.

— Tom Z. In Las Vegas
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married 10 years when we discussed the destinations on our travel bucket lists. Mine included a road trip to Utah to see the canyons; he wanted a cruise to the war memorials in Hawaii. Neither of us was interested in the other's trip, so he took his adult daughter on the cruise, and three girlfriends and I took the road trip. We both had wonderful times, took tons of photos to share, and came back with lots to talk about. My motto is, don't put off something you want to do. — Claire G. Out West

Kids shouldn't pump gas

Dear Heloise: Is there a law against a young child PUMPING GAS at the self-service island? — A Reader in Pennsylvania



Hints from Heloise

There's no law against it, but it's not a good idea. Having a child "help" by pumping gas can cause a multitude of problems. Kids' lungs aren't fully developed, and breathing gas fumes can cause damage to their lungs and eyes. Also, children's hand-eye coordination is not advanced; splashing is almost guaranteed.

What's a good age to start pumping gas? When you get your learner's permit. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I lend something to a friend, I take a picture of it and caption it with the name of who has it. I might sound like a Grinch, but I get my stuff back! — Gary in Fort Wayne, Ind. Nothing wrong with keeping up with who's got what! — Heloise

WHATZIT?

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



SOLUTION: Wheel of Fortune

JUMBLE

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

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GYCEA

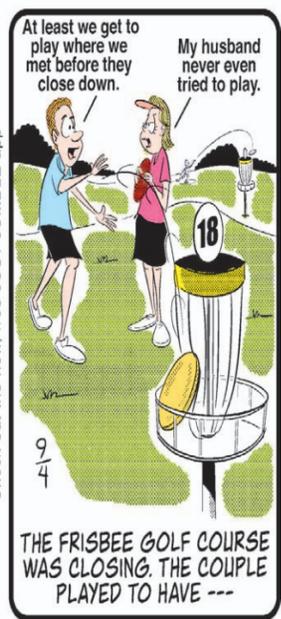
CELDIS

GULONE

Answers tomorrow

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



At least we get to play where we met before they close down. My husband never even tried to play.

THE FRISBEE GOLF COURSE WAS CLOSING. THE COUPLE PLAYED TO HAVE ---

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: KAZOO BLINK CRUTCH SPRAWL
 Answer: Construction of the railroad would fall behind schedule if they didn't get — BACK ON TRACK

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

6X	1-	2÷
	3-	
	4	5+
2÷	3	

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CHALLENGING

3-	50X	3	1-	3÷
			6	3+
13+			14+	
1-	2-	3+	5-	4
				15X
5	7+		2÷	

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RULES

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

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

1-	2÷	4+	
4	2	3	1
3	1	2	4
1-	3	4	2
1	3	4	2
2	4	1	3

7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 not a very nice person (5)	_____
2 evil deeds (10)	_____
3 mic's resting place (5)	_____
4 white Asian radish (6)	_____
5 winning group in democracy (8)	_____
6 gasping (10)	_____
7 opulent (6)	_____

TH	DN	MEA	AND	WIC
KE	BR	ESS	KON	ITY
ST	LE	MA	NY	DEL
SS	UXE	EA	JOR	DAI

Monday's Answers: 1. BOLIVIA 2. DISROBED 3. ENTHUSIASM 4. HANDMADE 5. CHILDISH 6. NOBLEMEN 7. STORYBOOK 9/4

Challenger

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

9-4

				4
	1			6
		2		6
		2		6
1				6
				6
				8

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

9	9	1	9	28
1	2	1	8	12
1	1	1	8	11
9	9	7	9	34
20	21	10	34	21

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Okay, okay! You don't have to tell me everything."

Cryptoquip

9-4

L O I A R L S R M N E Y I M S P A
 G M H H L P E A S M W L I L H V S V A
 W M M S B Z Q A L I W L B H S G E Z Q A
 P N S H A Q M I Y P A Q O M I A Y .
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIT ANIMATED FILM THAT CHRONICLES THE LONG SEARCH FOR A LOST OFFICE MESSAGE: "FINDING MEMO."
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals F

WORD SLEUTH — SQUIRRELS

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

Monday's unlisted clue: FOIL
 Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: GLIDES BETWEEN TREES

Antelope	Douglas	Japanese	Striped
Black	Fictional	Pygmy	Tree
Blue	Fox	Red	Western gray
Cat	Ground	Rock	

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will figure out how a thing works. This takes time, curiosity, care, patience, intelligence, attention. And for everything it takes, it will give even more.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Recharging your brain is as or more important than any of the other activities you do to maintain your health and well-being. Listen to what your body tells you and obey.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The one who puts you on the defensive has something to teach you about what you have to protect, where you're vulnerable and what matters to you. Finding the lesson will be easier in retrospect.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's something you want to accomplish that you think should be done right where you are, and you're probably right. But a bit of travel will help you get perspective on it. Don't stay put just because you're "too busy."
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Those who belittle others are feeling littler than them inside.

Yours is a personal culture of generosity. It hurts you to see people mistreated. You'll do something about it.
VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People see you in one role and don't know how multifaceted you are. But they sense it, and you'll give them a taste today. You're in the mood to shake things up and get a reaction.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone you love may play the victim. It will not suit you to buy into the game and become the savior. Rather, help others by teaching them to help themselves.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're more worldly because of this day's events. Mainly, you're able to pay attention to them and decide where you stand in it all without leaning in any particular direction.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll waste no time in getting down to business with the people you know, and this will wind up opening doors for you. You'll bring new people into your world.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're the matchmaker of your own destiny. It's a lot

of responsibility, and many times it feels like it's not even in your hands. A good match promotes prosperity. A bad match will do the opposite.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way it's done in the world of theater is to change the setting or the costumes to get noticed anew. You'll do this sort of thing today and enjoy the attention.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Considering the present star configuration, here's a question worth asking: "Why am I listening to you?" The answer will provide you with an enlightening answer.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 4). This year you'll have reason to reach higher, believe more fully and push yourself harder. It will pay off. Write to yourself. A diary will give you the clarity to grow into the person the world really needs you to be. The next four weeks bring an improvement in the domestic arrangement that will support your efforts. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 33, 31, 28 and 18.

Tuesday, September 4, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES
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PLAN B

Both vulnerable, East deals

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

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Redbl	2♣	2♥
Pass	4♥	All pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♦

Today's deal is from a tournament in Africa some years ago. South was Neville Eber, who has been South Africa's leading player over the last 50 years or so.

West did not want to lead from an ace, or lead his singleton trump, so he led a diamond to East's king and South's ace. This was a big help to Eber in his ambitious contract,

as he had no entry to dummy to take the finesse himself. Eber could have made his contract at this point by cashing the queen of diamonds, ruffing a diamond, and taking the heart finesse. This would have required the diamonds to be splitting 4-3 and for East to hold the king doubleton of hearts. Eber saw other chances and went after them.

At trick two, Eber led the king of spades from his hand. His idea was to buy some time and to locate some of the missing high cards. West won with his ace and continued with the queen of spades, ruffed by South. Eber cashed the ace of hearts and the queen of diamonds. He then ruffed a diamond, ruffed a spade in his hand, and ruffed his last diamond in dummy. He ruffed dummy's last spade in his hand to finish eliminating both suits and exited with the queen of hearts.

Had West held the king of hearts, he would now have to lead a club to declarer's king. East won this trick and exited with a low club, putting Eber to the guess. Eber had seen East show the jack of spades, the king of hearts, and the king-jack of diamonds. He had passed as dealer so he couldn't also hold the ace of clubs. Eber played low from his hand and landed his contract. Well done!

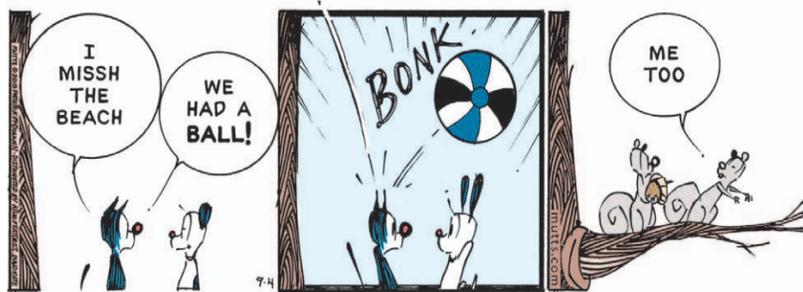
BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



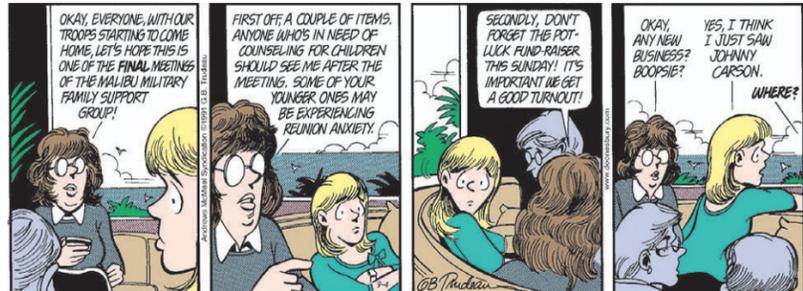
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DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Rating: SILVER

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

Solution to 9/3/18

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

9/4/18

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Look longingly at a pizza (1)
 2. Misplace high heels (1)
 3. Spotless Elizabeth II (1)
 4. Small-minded Archie gal pal (2)
 5. South Korean capital's small hills (1)
 6. Issue commands to a paying houseguest (2)
 7. Leaning in support of vacillating (3)

ANSWERS
 1. EYE PIE 2. LOSE SHOES 3. CLEAN QUEEN 4. PETTY BETTY
 5. SEOULS KNOLLS 6. ORDER BOARDER 7. FAVORING WAVERING

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17					18					19				
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66						67					68			
69						70					71			

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wee circles
 - 5 Fume
 - 9 Rises up on the hind legs
 - 14 Siberian river
 - 15 Trevi Fountain site
 - 16 Avid
 - 17 Fabricated
 - 18 — for keeps
 - 19 BYU city
 - 20 Level expanses
 - 22 Snared a dogie
 - 24 High desert of Asia
 - 26 Got closer to
 - 29 Opulence
 - 33 Makes amends
 - 35 WWW addresses
 - 36 Organic compound
 - 38 Breathe hard
 - 39 Kiwi's extinct cousin
 - 40 Coffee dispenser
 - 41 Publicity info
 - 42 Disagreeable task
 - 44 Forms droplets
 - 46 Pizzazz
 - 47 Used car deal
 - 49 Courteously
 - 51 Assistant
 - 53 Became frayed

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

D	E	N	T	S	T	R	A	D	C	L	I	P
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A	D	D	S	S	A	B	E	R	L	O	S	E

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29 Gossip's delight

30 Did a laundry chore

31 Contract proviso

32 Watchband

34 Coldhearted

37 Set up a fund

43 More sentimental

44 — noire

45 Not level

46 Timeless

48 Lay in wait

50 Intense anger

52 Shouts

55 Motel sign

57 Des Moines' state

58 Trucker's amount

59 The — the limit!

60 Almost-grads

61 Say what?

62 PCB regulator

64 Airline ticket word

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



MALLARD FILLMORE By Bruce Tinsley



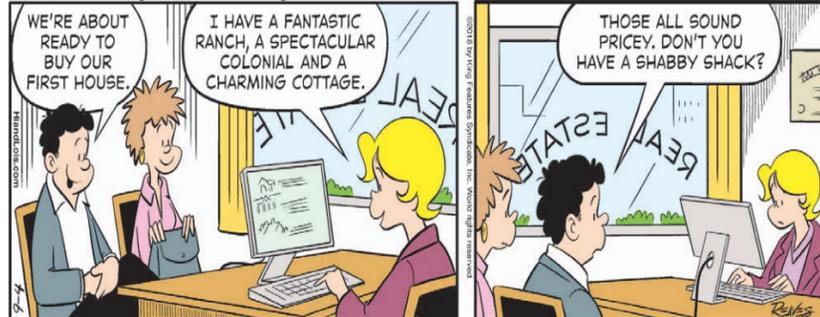
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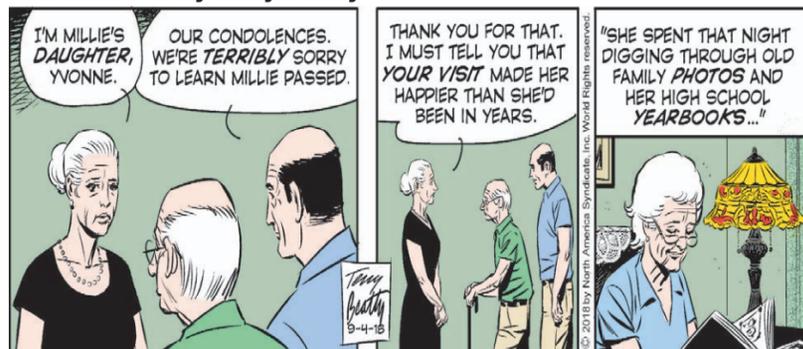
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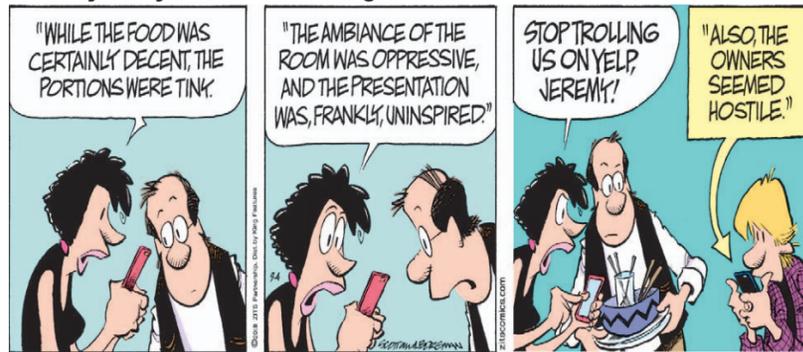
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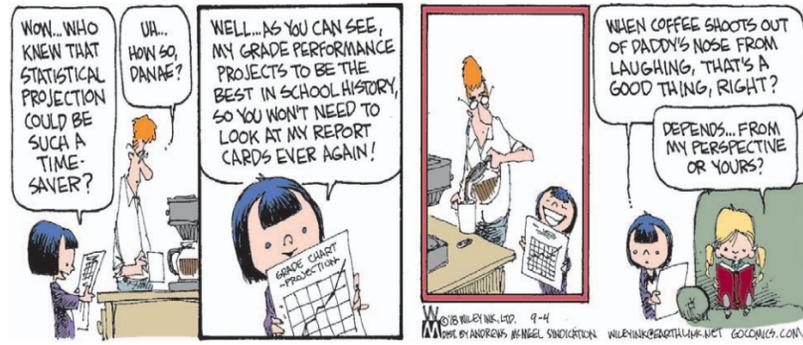
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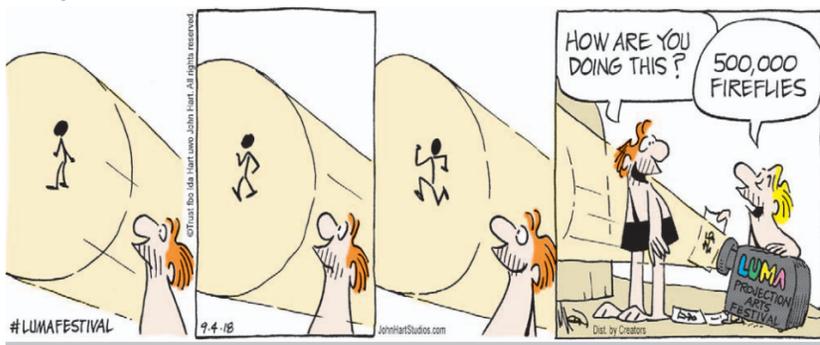
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Trump's rollback of pollution rules to hit coal country hard

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER and JOHN RABY
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GRANT TOWN, W.Va. — It's coal people like miner Steve Knotts, 62, who make West Virginia Trump Country.

So it was no surprise that President Donald Trump picked the state to announce his plan rolling back Obama-era pollution controls on coal-fired power plants.

Trump left one thing out of his remarks, though: northern West Virginia coal country will be ground zero for increased deaths and illnesses from the rollback on regulation of harmful emission from the nation's coal power plants.

An analysis done by his own Environmental Protection Agency concludes that the plan would lead to a greater number of people here dying prematurely, and suffering health problems that they otherwise would not have, than elsewhere in the country, when compared to health impacts of the Obama plan.

Knotts, a coal miner for 35 years, isn't fazed when he hears that warning, a couple of days after Trump's West Virginia rally. He says the last thing people in coal country want is the government slapping down more controls on coal — and the air here in the remote West Virginia mountains seems fine to him.

"People here have had it with other people telling us what we need. We know what we need. We need a job," Knotts said at lunch hour at a Circle K in a tiny town between two coal mines, and 9 miles down the road from a coal power plant, the Grant Town plant.

The sky around Grant Town is bright blue. The mountains are a dazzling green. Paw Paw Creek gurgles past the town.

Clean-air controls since the 1980s largely turned off the columns of black soot that used to rise from coal smokestacks. The regulations slashed the national death rates from coal-fired power plants substantially.

These days pollutants

rise from smoke stacks as gases, before solidifying into fine particles — still invisible — small enough to pass through lungs and into bloodstreams.

An EPA analysis says those pollutants would increase under Trump's plan, when compared to what would happen under the Obama plan. And that, it says, would lead to thousands more heart attacks, asthma problems and other illnesses that would not have occurred.

Nationally, the EPA says, 350 to 1,500 more people would die each year under Trump's plan. But it's the northern two-thirds of West Virginia and the neighboring part of Pennsylvania that would be hit hardest, by far, according to Trump's EPA.

Trump's rollback would kill an extra 1.4 to 2.4 people a year for every 100,000 people in those hardest-hit areas, compared to under the Obama plan, according to the EPA analysis. For West Virginia's 1.8 million people, that would be equal to at least a couple dozen additional



AP PHOTO

In this Aug. 23 photo, American Electric Power's John Amos coal-fired plant in Winfield, West Virginia, is seen from the town of Pocahontas across the Kanawha River.

deaths a year.

Trump's acting EPA administrator, Andrew Wheeler, a former coal lobbyist whose grandfather worked in the coal camps of West Virginia, headed to coal states this week and last to promote Trump's rollback. The federal government's retreat on regulating pollution from coal power plants was "good news," Wheeler told crowds there.

In Washington, EPA spokesman Michael

Abboud said Trump's plan still would result in "dramatic reductions" in emissions, deaths and illness compared to the status quo, instead of to the Obama plan. Obama's Clean Power Plan targeted climate-changing carbon dioxide, but since coal is the largest source of carbon dioxide from fossil fuels, the Obama plan would have curbed other harmful emissions from the coal-fired power plants as well.

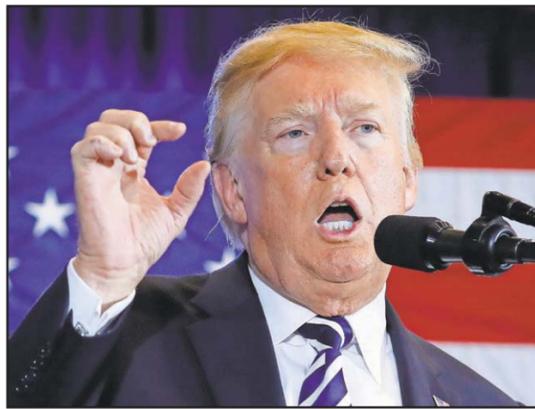
SESSIONS

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Hunter has not exited his race, while Collins ended his re-election bid days after his indictment. Both seats appear likely to remain in GOP hands, but the charges have raised Democratic hopes.

A spokeswoman for Sessions declined comment, and the White House did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Trump, who did not address the specifics of the charges, just the political impact, has previously pressed Sessions to investigate his perceived enemies and has accused Sessions of failing to take control of the Justice Department. Trump has also repeatedly complained publicly and privately over Sessions' decision



In this Friday photo, President Donald Trump gestures while speaking at the Harris Conference Center in Charlotte, North Carolina.

to recuse himself from the federal investigation into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia because he'd worked on Trump's campaign.

Some of the issues Trump has raised have either already been examined or are being investigated.

The tension between Trump and Sessions boiled over recently with Sessions punching back, saying that he and his department "will not be improperly influenced by political considerations." Still, Sessions has made clear to associates that he has no intention of leaving his job voluntarily



AP PHOTOS

In this July 13 photo, Attorney General Jeff Sessions delivers remarks in Portland, Maine.

despite Trump's constant criticism.

Allies, including Republican members of Congress, have long advised Trump that firing Sessions — especially before the November midterm elections — would be deeply damaging to the party. But some have indicated

that Trump may make a change after the elections.

"I think there will come a time, sooner rather than later, where it will be time to have a new face and a fresh voice at the Department of Justice," Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina told reporters recently.

MUSEUM

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painting by the Brazilian artist Candido Portinari.

The museum, which was once home to the royal family, also housed extensive paleontological, anthropological and biological specimens. It was home to a skull called Luzia that was among the oldest fossils ever found in the Americas. It also held a Torah and an Egyptian mummy and the

largest meteorite ever discovered in Brazil — one of the few objects that officials could confirm had survived.

Brazil has struggled to emerge from a two-year recession and seen its political and corporate elite jailed in Latin America's largest corruption investigation. The country has been riven with deep political divisions following the impeachment and removal of former President Dilma Rousseff.

The protesters gathered

outside the museum gates tried several times to push into the site, demanding to see the damage and calling on the government to rebuild. Police held the crowd back with pepper spray, tear gas and batons.

"This fire is what Brazilian politicians are doing to the people," said Rosana Hollanda, a 35-year-old high school history teacher, who was crying. "They're burning our history, and they're burning our dreams."

Signs of disrepair were

evident: The fencing was dilapidated, stonework was cracked and lawns appeared untended.

As the museum was preparing to celebrate its bicentennial in June, its budget had fallen from around \$130,000 in 2013 to around \$84,000 last year, the Folha de S.Paulo newspaper reported in May.

In a sign of how strapped the museum was, when a termite infestation last year forced the closure of a room that housed a

13-yard-long dinosaur skeleton, officials turned to crowdfunding to raise the money to reopen the room.

The institution had recently secured approval for nearly \$5 million for a planned renovation, including an upgrade of the fire-prevention system, officials said.

"Look at the irony. The money is now there, but we ran out of time," museum Director Alexander Kellner told reporters at the scene.

BIDEN

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deal of responsibility to listen to those people who are urging him to run."

Biden would likely cast a long shadow, but a candidate Biden is not expected to clear what

will be a crowded field of aspiring presidents in 2020. He would have competition for the support of the Democratic establishment. And he would almost certainly face tough challenges from the left — the source of much of the party's energy at the moment

— possibly from liberal firebrands Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders or Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

Biden would likely cast himself as a more centrist Democrat with working-class appeal, bipartisan credentials and grounding in a more civil

political culture that has faded in the Trump era, said Jim Margolis, a top adviser to Barack Obama's 2008 and 2012 campaigns.

"He would carry the imprimatur of the Obama administration in addition to occupying a space in the middle that isn't as crowded as others who

are more actively running," said Margolis.

He hit those themes gently at a memorial service for his late Senate colleague, Republican John McCain, last week.

"I always thought of John as a brother," Biden said. "We had a hell of a lot of family fights."

VICTIMS

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It's impossible to quantify how many children are sold for sex in the U.S., but Polaris, which operates the National Human Trafficking Hotline, said the number of cases it's handled in which it's known that the sex-trafficking victim is a minor has more than doubled over the last five years, from 1,020 in 2012 to 2,495 in 2017.

Advocates say specialized residential care with targeted treatment in a home-like setting can be good for victims, but they also say it would be

best if the response were tailored to each child.

"In the ideal world, we'd have a range of services. So that the kid who liked the long-term equine therapy could be treated there. Or the kid who didn't want to be in any kind of shelter but wanted to get some kind of support in a foster setting or their family home could have that," said Carol Smolenski, executive director of ECPAT-USA, an anti-trafficking policy organization. "In an ideal world, there'd be a continuum of types of services, but we're nowhere near that."

Just this past week, the first girls began to

arrive at the Refuge Ranch, a new 50-acre residential community of four-person cottages near Austin.

The ranch offers trauma-informed care, medical treatment, a school program, and group and individual therapy for girls ages 11 to 19, according to founder and CEO Brooke Crowder. The girls will have access to horses and pets. They will be able to take yoga and art classes, or work in a garden. Those over 16 can apply for paid internships to learn job skills.

The ranch was built entirely from donations. While government entities will refer girls

to the program and pay for them to stay there, Crowder says that only one of those contracts so far will completely cover what it costs to care for them. Crowder expects to have at least nine children living at the ranch by the end of the year, with plans to eventually house 48 girls.

Kids who are vulnerable to trafficking include those who are homeless or runaways, or who have been neglected or abused. They can end up being trafficked by boyfriends or adults they view as parent figures.

"Whatever you need, they'll be that person," said Allison Franklin, who

fell under the control of a sex trafficker in her 20s after being sexually abused as a child and a runaway in her teens. "Some of them are so adept at this that you might not even have vulnerability or a need and they'll create it."

Now 43, she mentors teen victims in Texas and says the specialized approach at the Refuge Ranch, where the average stay is expected to be a year and a half, will make a difference in their lives.

"Healing from this takes so much time and effort," she said. "For them to have a safe place that honors them for that long is just amazing."

ALMANAC

Today is **Tuesday, Sept. 4**, the 247th day of 2018. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Sept. 4, 1951**, President Harry S. Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco in the first live, coast-to-coast television broadcast.

On this date

In **1781**, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers under the leadership of Governor Felipe de Neve.

In **1917**, the American Expeditionary Forces in France suffered their first fatalities during World War I when a German plane attacked a British-run base hospital in Camiers.

In **1944**, during World War II, British troops liberated Antwerp, Belgium.

In **1957**, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock.

In **1972**, U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz won a seventh gold medal at the Munich Olympics in the 400-meter medley relay.

In **1998**, Internet services company Google filed for incorporation in California.

In **2006**, "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, 44, died after a stingray's barb pierced his chest.

In **2014**, comedian Joan Rivers died at a New York hospital at age 81, a week after going into cardiac arrest in a doctor's office during a routine medical procedure.

Today's birthdays

Actress Mitzie Gaynor is 87. Actor Kenneth Kimmins is 77. Singer Merald "Bubba" Knight (Gladys Knight & The Pips) is 76. Actress Jennifer Salt is 74. World Golf Hall of Famer Tom Watson is 69. Rhythm-and-blues musician Ronald LaPreau is 68. Actress Judith Ivey is 67. Rock musician Martin Chambers (The Pretenders) is 67. Actor-comedian Damon Wayans Sr. is 58. Rock musician Kim Thayil is 58. Actor Richard Speight Jr. is 49. Actor Noah Taylor is 49. Actress Lone Skye is 48. Actor-singer James Monroe Iglehart is 44. Actor Wes Bentley is 40. Actor Max Greenfield is 39. Singer Beyonce Knowles is 37. Actress-comedian Whitney Cummings is 36.

Bible verse

"And Jesus said unto them, Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."
— **Matthew 17:20.**

Take another look at this and never again make little of your faith, no matter how small it may look to you. It is mountain moving; use it and a miracle is in the making.

ODD NEWS

Thieves raid Virginia store of right-foot shoes

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Try walking a mile in these shoes.

The Roanoke Times reports a Virginia shoe store lost mostly shoes designed for the right foot over the course of two break-ins this summer.

Clean Soles operator Rob Wickham says his two-year-old sneaker store was raided by two people on July 20 and by one person on Aug. 25. Taken together, he lost shirts, hoodies, a jacket, one complete sneaker pair — and 13 right shoes.

Wickham says he typically keeps right shoes on display, while their other halves rest behind the counter. Accordingly, Wickham says the looters were "pretty much risking their freedom for nothing."

Roanoke County police spokeswoman Amy Whittaker says one 17-year-old has been charged in the July burglary. Police have also released video of the Aug. 25 burglary.



NFL 2018: Questions abound, from anthems to rule changes

Rules changes and national anthem demonstrations seem to have folks inside and outside the NFL obsessed as the opening kickoff of the season approaches.

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■ NFL: Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Bucs go to work without Jameis Winston

By RICK STROUD
TAMPA BAY TIMES

It hit Mike Evans when he pulled his car into the AdventHealth Training Center on Monday morning and the parking space next to him was empty. “We park by each other and I forgot he was going to be gone this week and he just wasn’t there and I pulled right in and I just thought about, man, he’s

going to be gone these three weeks,” Evans said. “It’ll be tough. That’s my boy, but he’ll be back.” For the first time in more than three seasons, Bucs quarterback Jameis Winston didn’t come to work Monday and his absence was immediately felt by coaches and teammates as they began to prepare for Sunday’s game at New Orleans. Winston is serving a

three-game suspension for violating the NFL’s player conduct policy. An eight month investigation revealed that in March of 2016, Winston groped a female Uber driver in Arizona. “It was a little bit (weird),” coach Dirk Koetter said. “I think I noticed it most when I went in the quarterback room when we broke down for individual meetings.

It’s been a long time since Jameis hasn’t been camped out in the front row next to his computer. It was a little bit strange but we knew this was coming. We planned for it and now we’ve just got to do it.” The plan is to start 35-year-old veteran Ryan Fitzpatrick in Sunday’s season opener against the Saints. Then the Bucs will host the Super Bowl

champion Eagles in the home opener and the Steelers on Monday Night Football. “It’s different,” tight end Cameron Brate said. “He’s been the starting quarterback for three years now. Kind of miss him talking all practice and his leadership at the quarterback position. But Fitz is a vet. He’s done it for over a decade. He’s a great leader, too, and he

kind of leads in his own way. We’re excited to get going here with Fitz.” Whereas Winston is loud and animated on the field and in the meeting rooms, Fitzpatrick is much more laid back with a quick sense of humor. “Cerebral. Obviously. Calm, cool, collected,” quarterbacks coach Mike Bajakian said of

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■ PREP FOOTBALL: Port Charlotte



PHOTO BY TOM O’NEILL

Port Charlotte Pirates offensive line coach Jace Norus directs his players through drills during football practice Monday at Port Charlotte High School.

They’re big, they’re bad, they’re the backbone of the Pirate offense

By JACOB HOAG
STAFF WRITER

Anthony Mandile, Evan Smith, Austin Parkinson, Sean Gibbs-Alleyne, Caden Marcum. The names of the Port Charlotte offensive line-men are the only ones that ring over the PA speakers prior to every game, a deliberate gesture by the coaching staff. Those five names represent more than just five key players on the Pirates’ roster. They make up the most crucial element of the evolving electricity of their offense. Without the offensive line, Port Charlotte doesn’t put up 52 points against South Fort Myers on Friday along with over 275 rushing yards. Their big bodies create

the wiggle room for lightning fast running back Marc Jean-Louis and form a wall protecting young quarterback Logan Rogers, allowing him to step into throws downfield. Without the offensive line, the Pirate offense fails to exist. Plain and simple. “They’re the foundation of what we do,” Port Charlotte coach Jordan Ingman said. “We want them singled out because when they play well, we play well. When they don’t play well, we don’t play well. It doesn’t matter who you put behind them, it all starts with the offensive line.” The five starters on the line vary in size and personality. From Marcum’s impos-

ing 6-foot-3, 300-pound frame and boisterous personality anchoring the right side to Mandile’s 6-foot-2, 260-pound physique, daffy nature and intelligence, often critiquing his coach’s power points, at left tackle. They get their jobs done in a variety of ways, but mesh to form a cohesive unit. “You’re intimidating,” Mandile told Marcum after Monday’s practice. “As soon as you step onto the field, you got guys crapping their pants.” Gibbs-Alleyne is the goofy one, nicknamed “Gibby”, Parkinson is the jokester of the group and Smith feeds off everyone’s personality. They like to keep things light on the sidelines and during practice, but a more primitive, destructive

nature shines through on Fridays. When they step into the Pirate’s Cove or another team’s stadium, they’re out to prove their worth. “That’s just the mindset you gotta have when you play in the trenches,” Marcum said. “Pure aggression, that’s how you survive.” Through two games this season, they’ve done just that, averaging 43.5 points over their first two games. On the first touchdown of the season against North Port, it was an adjustment on the offensive line that made it happen. As Rogers reared back to heave an 80-yard pass to Jean-Louis, Marcum slid inside to pick up a blitzing linebacker and provided Rogers the

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■ NCAA

NCAA goes back to court, defending its amateurism rules

By RALPH D. RUSSO
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The NCAA will be back in court Tuesday in California, defending its amateurism rules against plaintiffs who say capping compensation at the value of a scholarship violates federal antitrust law. The claim against the NCAA and the 11

conferences that have participated at the highest level of college football was originally brought by former West Virginia football player Shawne Alston and later shared with other similar lawsuits, including a notable case brought by former Clemson football player Martin Jenkins. Plaintiffs say the NCAA illegally restricts schools

from compensating football and basketball players beyond what is traditionally covered by a scholarship. That includes tuition, room and board and books, plus a cost of attendance stipend to cover incidentals such as travel. The plaintiffs want compensation to be determined conference-by-conference in the hopes of

creating a free market. “The court has already ruled in our favor that the caps on compensation are anti-competitive and are a restraint on trade,” said Steve Berman, a Seattle-based lawyer who is one of the lead attorneys for the plaintiffs. “Normally, firms with market power can’t

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■ MLB: Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 1



AP PHOTO

Tampa Bay Rays designated hitter Ji-Man Choi, right, is congratulated by teammate Tommy Pham after he hit a solo home run against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rays chase Stroman early in DL return

By IAN HARRISON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Blue Jays right-hander Marcus Stroman got roughed up early in his return from the disabled list, Ji-Man Choi added a solo homer and the Tampa Bay Rays beat Toronto 7-1 on Monday night. Joey Wendle had three hits, Matt Duffy had two hits and two RBIs, and Tommy Pham reached base three times for the Rays. Tampa Bay won its third straight and fourth of six following an eight-game winning streak that ended Aug. 28. Kevin Keirmaier returned after missing Sunday’s game because of a sore back and had

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■ PGA: Dell Championship

DeChambeau makes it 2 straight wins in FedEx Cup playoffs

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

NORTON, Mass. — Bryson DeChambeau plays golf differently from everyone else and is getting the results everyone wants. It doesn’t take a scientist to figure that out. For the second straight week in the richest part of the PGA Tour season, DeChambeau took down one of the strongest fields of the year by playing his best golf on the weekend to win the Dell Technologies Championship, becoming only the second player to capture the opening two playoff events in the FedEx Cup. He closed with a 4-under 67 on Monday, making three straight birdies to close out the front nine and keeping his distance the rest of the way for a two-shot victory over Justin Rose on the TPC Boston. “I wouldn’t have written it any better, to be honest with you,” DeChambeau said. “I’ve been playing some great golf this whole year. And I knew it was a matter of time before something cool showed up.” Vijay Singh won the opening two FedEx Cup events in 2008, when the points system was different and points were not reset before the final playoff event. That allowed Singh to effectively wrap up the \$10 million prize early. DeChambeau, with his third victory this year, was assured of being the No. 1 seed when he gets to the Tour Championship, no matter what happens next week at the third

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New Blood Sugar Pill for Men Triggers Erection in a Stunning Way

Developed by a top Chinese doctor; clinical studies show active ingredient triggers erections, improves eyesight, and even relieves nerve pain throughout the body in days with no harmful side effects

By J. C. Anderson

Associated Health Press

AHP—It is not often that another country beats the U.S. to a medical breakthrough. So when it happens, you know it's something special. That's why doctors and men with high blood sugar are so excited that China's new blood sugar pill is now available in America without a prescription.

Sold under the brand name Sugasil, the new pill contains active ingredient works to restore blood flow and nitric oxide to nerves that have been damaged by high blood sugar, which triggers erections, improves eyesight, and even relieves nerve pain throughout the body.

News of this amazing pill is creating hundreds of calls a day to the small company that developed it. One doctor says it is the greatest medical groundbreaking since the discovery of penicillin.

Triggering All Day Arousal And Longer Lasting Erections

Scientists in China have discovered a natural compound with a known ability to trigger arousal and help men achieve erections more easily. This compound is not a drug. It is the active ingredient in Sugasil.

Sugasil is at the forefront in a new class of diabetic neuropathy compounds called *Triterpenes*. The word *'Triterpenes'* is a scientific term that simply means the pill works by safely removing sugar from the blood allowing it to flow properly through the nerves to penis and genitals, resulting in harder erections which last longer.

But what makes Sugasil so remarkable is that also directs a small portion of this blood flow to the brain, which creates feelings of intense arousal. In laymen's terms, users become incredibly excited and turned on.

The clinical trials were conducted by U.S. scientists from the Clinic of Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders. In the studies, men between the ages of 40 and 60 who were suffering from erectile problems due to high blood sugar took the active ingredient in Sugasil. They were instructed to take it daily without making changes to their current diet or lifestyle.

The results were stunning. The participants who took the pill as directed were able to achieve significantly bigger, harder, and longer lasting erections.

They also showed improvements in orgasms, sexual desire and overall sexual satisfaction. This active ingredient has even been shown to be more powerful than testosterone treatments for improving the strength of orgasms.

With results like these, it's easy to see why sales of Sugasil are booming.

"Sugasil has been awesome for my sex drive



More Than Just Blood Sugar Pill: Doctors are now recommending new Sugasil to their patients. Studies show it triggers erection, improves eyesight, and even relieves pain, tingling and numbness in the back, hands, legs in days without side effects or drug interactions.

and performance! I feel more confident in bed... more frequent erections at night and in the morning," said Robert Parker from Austin, Texas.

How It Works

Sugasil is two-a-day pill before a meal. The pill is small. Easy to swallow. No prescription needed. There are no harmful side effects, and it can be taken safely alongside any other medications.

Research shows that high blood sugar can injure nerve fibers throughout your body. Nerve problems can occur in every organ system, including the digestive tract, heart, and sex organs.

The result can be numbness, tingling, or pain in the toes, feet, legs, hands, arms, and fingers, loss of strength, and erectile dysfunction.

Scientists believe Sugasil's active ingredients work to protect the nerves from free radical damage caused by high blood sugar, while simultaneously repairing damage already done by increasing blood flow to the nerve areas.

"It works like a champ. Within a week I could feel the difference. Gives me lots of energy and stamina. I highly recommend Sugasil," said Fred Townsend, from Greenville, SC.

Restoring Vision Loss In Weeks

High blood sugar retinopathy is a leading cause of vision-loss in elderly people globally. This is when chronic high blood sugar levels cause damage to the tiny blood vessels in the retina.

Scientists believe the active ingredients in Sugasil contain a potent antioxidant that protects the retina against free radical damage.

The clinical study has shown that this ingredient not only protects the eye, but also actually improves vision. After just 12-weeks, users in one trial see improvements in reading vision, night vision, near and distance focus. These results are amazing!

"When they told me I passed the eye exam, I was amaze. I'm so glad I tried Sugasil... I can read my cell phone screen better now! Even the small stuff," said Iverson George, from Seattle, WA.

Quick Acting Pain Relief In Days

Breakthrough research published by major health organizations, like PubMed, reveal that the leading ingredients in Sugasil can repair and regenerate damaged nerves throughout the body, providing fast acting pain relief within days. Therefore, tingling, pain, and numbness in the hands, back, arms, legs, and feet were disappeared.

In a clinical trial, users using these active ingredients reported the ability to open jars or grip cups with greater strength and less discomfort. They even report being able to sleep again with greater comfort and less leg pain.

Another study published in the Diabetes Care Journal showed a 50% reduction in neuropathic symptoms including burning pain, stabbing pain and asleep numbness in just 3 weeks.

"My left hip joint was so stiff and painful I could barely get to sleep at night," said Tom W. of Oregon. "but since using Sugasil my pain and stiffness has been relieved, and I am now able to get a good night's rest again," he added.

"I also noticed my eyesight becomes more and more clear... even saw an increased sense of well-being, vitality and sexual performance in the first 30 days," said Tom.

How To Get Sugasil

This is the official nationwide release of Sugasil in the United States. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any person who calls within the next 48-hours.

A Regional Order Hotline has been set up for local readers to call. This gives everyone an equal chance to try Sugasil.

Starting at 7:00 AM today, the order hotline will be open for 48-hours. All you have to do is call TOLL-FREE **1-800-417-7511** and provide the operator with the special discount approval code: **BB368**. The company will do the rest.

Important: Due to Sugasil's recent media exposure, phone lines are often busy. If you call and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Those who miss the 48-hour deadline may have to pay full price for Sugasil.

Florida Lottery

www.flalottery.com

PICK 2

Sept. 3N	8-5
Sept. 3D	4-8
Sept. 2N	4-7
Sept. 2D	0-5
Sept. 1N	9-1
Sept. 1D	4-1
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Sept. 3N	7-0-5
Sept. 3D	3-1-8
Sept. 2N	4-1-8
Sept. 2D	6-7-1
Sept. 1N	3-5-9
Sept. 1D	2-7-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Sept. 3N	1-4-5-0
Sept. 3D	5-7-5-8
Sept. 2N	9-1-1-2
Sept. 2D	2-1-4-9
Sept. 1N	8-6-6-1
Sept. 1D	7-9-5-9
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Sept. 3N	0-6-3-6-1
Sept. 3D	0-7-2-0-8
Sept. 2N	3-3-8-0-3
Sept. 2D	6-2-9-9-3
Sept. 1N	5-0-3-9-3
Sept. 1D	9-0-4-0-7
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Sept. 3	Late
Sept. 2	1-7-11-21-29
Sept. 1	18-24-25-27-30

PAYOFF FOR SEPT. 2

1 5-digit winner	\$229,060.86
308 4-digit winners	\$119.50
10,272 3-digit winners	\$11.00

CASH FOR LIFE

Sept. 3	19-22-24-31-37
Cash Ball	1

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Aug. 30	5-45-50-52-53
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
35 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 SEPT. 1

0 6-digit winners	\$2.5 million
15 5-digit winners	\$5,357.50
740 4-digit winners	\$90
16,041 3-digit winners	\$5.50

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$3 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 SEPT. 1

0 5-5 + PB	\$90 Million
0 5-5	\$1 Million
1 4-5 + PB	\$50,000
18 4-5	\$100

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$100 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Aug. 31	7-18-29-32-45
Mega ball	17

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Aug. 28	3-20-33-34-41
Mega ball	20

PAYOFF FOR AUG. 31

0 5 of 5 + MB	\$152 Million
0 5 of 5	\$1 Million
0 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
31 4 of 5	\$500

ESTIMATED JACKPOT

\$167 million

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TENNIS: U.S. Open

Djokovic gets through on hot day

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP TENNIS WRITER

NEW YORK — Facing much more resistance from the 90 degree heat and 50 percent humidity than his outclassed opponent, Novak Djokovic figures he can count on cooler conditions during a night match at the U.S. Open his next time out.

The next foe? That could be Roger Federer. Djokovic left the court at Arthur Ashe Stadium for a medical timeout — the second time during the tournament he's sought help from a doctor because of harsh weather — during what would become an otherwise straightforward 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over 68th-ranked Joao Sousa

of Portugal on Monday in the fourth round at Flushing Meadows.

"I'm not 21 anymore. That was 10 years ago. I still don't feel old. But at the same time, there is a little biological clock that is not really working in your favor," the No. 6-seeded Djokovic told the crowd afterward. "Sometimes, you just have to survive."

He reached the quarterfinals for an 11th consecutive appearance in New York as he bids for a third U.S. Open championship and 14th Grand Slam trophy. To add to his resume, though, he might need to beat Federer, who has won five of his men's-record 20 major titles at Flushing Meadows.

LPGA: Cambia Portland Classic

Marina Alex rallies to win Cambia Portland Classic

PORTLAND, Ore. — Marina Alex rallied to win the Cambia Portland Classic for her first LPGA Tour title, closing with a 7-under 65 on Sunday for a four-stroke victory over Georgia Hall.

Alex birdied the final five holes in a front-nine 30 to take the lead and added birdies on the par-5 12th and par-4 15th at tree-lined Columbia Edgewater. The 28-year-old former Vanderbilt star made her only bogey of the day on the par-4 18th, leaving her at 19-under 269.

"My goal was 8 under to give myself a chance, but I even thought maybe that wouldn't have been good enough," Alex said.

"It was just an incredible day. I'm proud."

She didn't look at a leaderboard until the final hole.

"I was trying purposefully not to look at the leaderboard because I think sometimes it just gets me a little stressed out," Alex said. "I get anxious, and then I think, 'Oh, I have a lead, I need to protect it.'"

"I kind of just pretended all day that I was behind and that I needed to play catch-up. I think it really helped me just play my best. I didn't know I had a four-shot lead until basically the third shot — no, after the third shot — into the green here on 18."

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three hits and an RBI, coming within a home run of the cycle.

SPORTS ON TV

GOLF

9 p.m.

GOLF — Volvik World Long Drive Championship, Men's Open Division and Masters championship, at Thackerville, Okla.

MLB BASEBALL

8 p.m.

F51 — L.A. Angels at Texas

10 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at Oakland or San Diego at Arizona (joined in progress)

SOCCER

10 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women, International friendly, United States vs. Chile, at San Jose, Calif.

TENNIS

Noon

ESPN2 — U.S. Open, quarterfinals, at New York

7 p.m.

ESPN — U.S. Open, quarterfinals, at New York

WNBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Semifinals (Best-of-5 series), Game 5, Washington at Atlanta

10 p.m.

ESPNEWS & NBA — Playoffs, Semifinals (Best-of-5 series), Game 5, Phoenix at Seattle

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BOX SCORES

MARLINS 3, PHILLIES 1

Box score for Marlins vs Phillies. Columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, AVG. Rows include Quinn cf, Santana 1b-3b, Herrera lf, W.Ramos c, Williams rf, Cabrera 3b-ss, Kingery ss, c-Hoskins ph-1b, Velazquez p, a-Florimon ph, E.Ramos p, Morgan p, Arano p, d-Bautista ph, Avilan p, Hunter p, Hernandez 2b, TOTALS, MIAMI, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, AVG. Rows include Ortega rf-1f, e-Galloway ph-1f, Anderson 3b, Realtimeo c, Castro 2b, Dietrich 1b, Riddle ss, Rojas ss-1b, Brinson cf, Dean lf, Conley p, Steckenrider p, Urena p, b-Sierra ph-rf, TOTALS, PHILADELPHIA, 010 000 000-1 4 0, MIAMI, 030 000 00X-3 6 0.

BREWERS 4, CUBS 3

Box score for Brewers vs Cubs. Columns: CHICAGO, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, AVG. Rows include Murphy 2b, Edwards Jr. p, Cishek p, Chavez p, Baez 3b-ss, Rizzo 1b, Bryant rf-3b, Schwarber lf, B-Almora ph-cf, Russell ss, Rosario p, Bote 2b, Caratini c, I-Gore p, Contreras c, Hamels p, c-Zobrist ph-rf, Happ cf-1f, TOTALS, MILWAUKEE, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, AVG. Rows include Cain cf, Yelich rf, Aguilar 1b, Braun lf, Saladino 2b, Perez 3b, e-Mstakas ph-3b, Schoop 2b, F-Shaw ph, Jeffress p, Kratz c, 2-Broxton pr, Arcia ss, Davies p, a-Santana ph, Hader p, Knebel p, d-Grandson ph-1f, TOTALS, CHICAGO, 100 000 020-3 7 0, MILWAUKEE, 000 020 011-4 6 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Red Sox 8, Braves 2: Ian Kinsler drove in three runs and Boston continued its interleague success. White Sox 4, Tigers 2: Matt Davidson hit a two-run, game-ending homer as Chicago scored three times in the bottom of the ninth. Astros 4, Twins 1: Alex Bregman homered for the third straight game and Yuli Gurriel also went deep. Brewers 4, Cubs 3: Christian Yelich drove in the winning run with the bases loaded in the ninth after beating a throw from third to avoid a double play. Nationals 4, Cardinals 3, 10 Inn.: Bryce Harper hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then delivered a sacrifice fly in the 10th. Marlins 3, Phillies 1: Fading Philadelphia mustered only four hits and no walks against Jose Urena and two relievers and lost to last-place Miami. Pirates 5, Reds 1: Trevor Williams (12-9)

continued his stretch of strong starts by pitching 6.2 scoreless innings. Rockies 9, Giants 8: Pinch-hitter Noel Cuevas delivered a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth inning. Royals 5, Indians 1: Jakob Junis allowed two hits in seven shutout innings, and Ryan O'Hearn homered twice as Kansas City extended its winning streak to a season-high six games. Athletics 6, Yankees 3: Trevor Cahill struck out three in 5.0 innings pitched as Oakland got past New York. Rays 7, Blue Jays 1: Blue Jays right-hander Marcus Stroman got roughed up early in his return from the disabled list. LATE L.A. Angels at Texas Baltimore at Seattle N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers San Diego at Arizona

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: TEAMS, PITCHERS, TIME, W-L, ERA, REC, W-L, IP, ERA. Rows include St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Fran., Colorado, San Diego, Arizona, New York, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: TEAMS, PITCHERS, TIME, W-L, ERA, REC, W-L, IP, ERA. Rows include Tampa Bay, Toronto, Kansas City, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Texas, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, Houston, New York, Oakland, Baltimore, Seattle.

INTERLEAGUE

Table with columns: TEAMS, PITCHERS, TIME, W-L, ERA, REC, W-L, IP, ERA. Rows include Boston, Atlanta.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

American League Detroit 11, N.Y. Yankees 7 Chicago White Sox 8, Boston 0 Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1 Texas 18, Minnesota 4 Oakland 8, Seattle 2 Tampa Bay 6, Cleveland 4 Houston 4, L.A. Angels 2 National League Chicago Cubs 8, Philadelphia 1 Milwaukee 9, Washington 4 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4, 10 Inn. N.Y. Mets 4, San Francisco 1 Colorado 7, San Diego 3 L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1 Interleague Toronto 6, Miami 1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

American League Kansas City at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Baltimore at Seattle, 10:10 p.m. National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 7:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 8:40 p.m. Interleague Boston at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.

Runners left in scoring position - Tampa Bay 3 (Lowe, Cuffo 2); Toronto 2 (Hernandez, Maile). RISP - Tampa Bay 4 for 13; Toronto 1 for 5. Runners moved up - Choi, Bauers, Lowe, Martin, GIDP - Lowe, Gurriel Jr., Martin, Maile. DP - Tampa Bay 3 (Wendle, Lowe, Bauers), (Wendle, Lowe, Bauers), (Wendle, Lowe, Bauers); Toronto 1 (Diaz, Gurriel Jr., Smaok). TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Stank 1 0 0 0 0 1 16 2.72 Chirinos, W, 3-5 7 4 1 1 3 5 72 3.76 Schultz 1 0 0 0 1 0 10 4.35 TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Stroman, L, 4-9 1-2 6 4 4 1 0 19 5.54 Fernandez 2 1 2 1 1 0 2 29 7.20 Barnes 0 1 1 1 1 0 8 5.66 Mayza 2 0 0 0 1 23 4.23 Guerrieri 1 1 1 1 0 1 13 3.00 Clippard 1 1 0 0 3 18 3.82 Leiter Jr. 1 0 0 0 1 16 5.09 Barnes pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. Inherited runners-scored - Fernandez 2-0, Mayza 2-1. HBP - Stroman (Pham). WP - Mayza. Umpires - Home, James Hoye; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Brian O'Nora. T - 2:39. A - 18,034 (53,506).

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SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sunday's Games

Detroit 11, N.Y. Yankees 7
Toronto 6, Miami 1
Chicago White Sox 8, Boston 0

Monday's Games

Boston 8, Atlanta 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 2
Houston 4, Minnesota 1

Today's Games

Tampa Bay (TBD) at Toronto (Gaviglio 3-7), 7:07 p.m.
Kansas City (Duffy 8-11) at Cleveland (Clevinger 10-7), 7:10 p.m.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

WEEK 2

Aug. 30

EAST

Maine 35, New Hampshire 7
Rhode Island 21, Delaware 19
Wagner 40, Bowie State 23

SOUTH

Campbell 49, Chowan 26
Chattanooga 34, Tennessee Tech 10
E. Kentucky 49, Morehead State 23

MIDWEST

Ball State 42, CCSU 6
Indiana State 49, Quincy 0
Minnesota 48, New Mexico State 10

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma State 58, Missouri State 17
Texas A&M 59, Northwestern State 7
Montana State 26, W. Illinois 23

FAR WEST

Utah 41, Weber State 7
UC Davis 44, San Jose State 38

Aug. 31

SOUTH

Duke 34, Army 14
E. Michigan 51, Monmouth (NJ) 17
Michigan State 38, Utah State 31

MIDWEST

E. Michigan 51, Monmouth (NJ) 17
Michigan State 38, Utah State 31
Syracuse 55, W. Michigan 42

FAR WEST

Colorado 45, Colorado State 13
Idaho State 45, Western State (Col.) 10
Nebraska 34, San Diego State 19

Saturday's Games

Boston College 55, UMass 21
Bryant 41, New Haven 31
Buffalo 48, Delaware State 10

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Bryant 41, New Haven 31
Buffalo 48, Delaware State 10

SOUTH

Alabama 51, Louisville 14
Alabama A&M 37, Miles 0
Alabama State 26, Tuskegee 20, OT

MIDWEST

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Alabama A&M 37, Miles 0
Alabama State 26, Tuskegee 20, OT

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Sunday's Games

Toronto 6, Miami 1
Chicago Cubs 8, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 9, Washington 4

Monday's Games

Boston 8, Atlanta 2
Washington 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Miami 3, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Reed 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Musgrove 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Mikolas 13-4) at Washington (Fodde 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL REGULAR SEASON

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Lists NFL teams and their records.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE AP TOP 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Lists top 25 college football teams.

Georgia State at NC State, 12:30 p.m.
Air Force at FAU, 2 p.m.
William & Mary at Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.

Arizona at Houston, Noon
UCLA at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.
Lamar at Texas Tech, 4 p.m.

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ODDS

Table with columns: Team, Line, Underdog, Line. Lists betting odds for various games.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Favorite, Open Today, O/U, Underdog. Lists college football odds.

Table with columns: Favorite, Open Today, O/U, Underdog. Lists NFL odds.

at New Orleans 7 9 1/2 49 1/2
at New England 6 1/2 6 1/2 50 1/2
Tennessee 1 1/2 1 45

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled C Chance Sisco and RHP Jimmy Yacabonis from Norfolk (IL).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Recalled RHP Zack Littell from Rochester (IL).
NEW YORK YANKEES — Assigned OF Shane Robinson and LHP Ryan Bollinger outright to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed OF Michael Reed on the 60-day DL. Designated OF Dustin Peterson for assignment. Selected the contract of 3B Ryan Flaherty from Gwinnett (IL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Assigned RHP Cory Mazzoni outright to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated RHP Tyler Chatwood and LHP Brian Snymy from the 10-day DL.

MIAMI MARLINS — Sent RHP Elieser Hernandez and LHP Jarlin Garcia to New Orleans (PCL) for rehab assignments.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled RHP John Brebbia from Memphis (PCL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Reinstated RHP Luis Peralto from the 10-day DL and RHP Kirby Yates from the bereavement list.

PORTLAND STATE at Oregon, 2 p.m.
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FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed LB B.J. Bello, S Demetrious Cox and CB Chris Jones to the practice squad.

CHICAGO BEARS — Signed LB Josh Woods, QB Tyler Bray, WR Tanner Gentry, DL Abdullah Anderson, DBs Michael Joseph and Jonathan Mincy, RBs Taquan Mizzell and Ryan Nall and OL Dejon Allen and James Stone to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed DL Ryan Lewis on injured reserve. Signed TE Tyquan Hewitt. Signed OL Jamil Douglas, DE Carroll Phillips, LB Ahmad Thomas and DT Jihad Ward to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed WR Jake Kumerow on injured reserve. Re-signed DE Corey Toomer. Signed CB Tony Brown and S Marvin Evans to the practice squad.

HOUSTON TEXANS — Placed CB Jermaine Kelly Jr. on injured reserve. Signed QB Joe Webb III. Signed S Mike Tyson to the practice squad.

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LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Waived RB Justin Jackson. Signed TE Duarte Thomas to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed C Travis Swanson and OT Sam Young. Waived S Maurice Smith.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed TE Cole Hikutini to the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed LB Jeremiah Attaochu. Placed RB Eli McGuire on injured reserve. Signed WR Deontay Burnett, C Nico Falah, RB De'Angelo Henderson, OT Dieugott Joseph, DL Bronson Kautfus and QB John Wolford to the practice squad.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed WR Brandon LaFell. Signed DBs Rico Gaffard and Terrell Sinkfield and OL Denver Kirkland.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed S Marcell Harris and RB Jerick McKinnon on injured reserve. Signed DB Antoine Exum Jr. and OL Matt Tobin to one-year contracts and OL Zack Goldtich to the practice squad.

SOCCER

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE
CHICAGO RED STARS — Added D Zoey Goralski, Ms Jo Boyles and Chandra Eigenberger and G Ryann Torrero as national team replacements.

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR/WTA TOUR U.S. OPEN

Monday's results at USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, New York (seedings in parentheses):

Men's Singles
Fourth Round
Marin Cilic (7), Croatia, def. David Goffin (10), Belgium, 7-6 (6), 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles
Fourth Round
Carla Suarez-Navarro (30), Spain, def. Maria Sharapova (22), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
Third Round
Bruno Soares, Brazil and Jamie Murray (4), Britain, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands and Matwe Middelkoop (14), Netherlands, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

Women's Doubles
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Demi Schuurs, Netherlands and Elise Mertens (7), Belgium, def. Su-Wei Hsieh, Taiwan and Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus, 7-5, 6-4.

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AUTO RACING

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING

CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE
U.S. NATIONALS QUALIFYING
Monday at Lucas Oil Raceway, Brownsburg, Ind.
FINAL FINISH ORDER

1, Terry McMillen, 2, Doug Kalitta, 3, Billy Torrence, 4, Blake Alexander, 5, Steve Torrence, 6, Clay Millican, 7, Anton Brown, 8, Mike Salinas, 9, T.J. Zizzo, 10, Tony Schumacher, 11, Wayne Newby, 12, Richie Crampton, 13, Brittany Force, 14, Leah Pritchett, 15, Pat Dakin, 16, Scott Palmer.

Funny Car
1, J.R. Todd, 2, Matt Hagan, 3, Tommy Johnson Jr., 4, Shawn Langdon, 5, Tim Wilkerson, 6, Bob Bode, 7, Courtney Force, 8, Robert Hight, 9, Del Worsham, 10, Jim Campbell, 11, John Force, 12, Bob Tasca III, 13, Ron Capps, 14, Jack Beckman, 15, Jonnie Lindberg, 16, Cruz Pedregon.

Pro Stock
1, Tanner Gray, 2, Jeg Coughlin, 3, Drew Skillman, 4, Bo Butner, 5, Greg Anderson, 6, Matt Hartford, 7, Eric Enders, 8, Jason Line, 9, Chris McGaha, 10, Derrick Kramer, 11, Alex Laughlin, 12, Fernando Cuadra, 13, Kenny Delco, 14, Vincent Noble, 15, Steve Graham, 16, John Gaydos Jr.

Pro Stock Motorcycle
1, LE Tonglet, 2, Eddie Krawiec, 3, Hector Arana Jr., 4, Steve Johnson, 5, Andrew Hines, 6, Chip Ellis, 7, Jim Underdahl, 8, Mark Paquette, 9, Jerry Savoie, 10, Angelle Sampey, 11, Joey Gladstone, 12, Karen Stoffer, 13, Hector Arana, 14, Matt Smith, 15, Ryan Oehler, 16, Scotty Pollacheck.

Top Fuel
1, Terry McMillen, 4,037 seconds, 300.66 mph def. Doug Kalitta, 4,067 seconds, 303.57 mph.

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1, J.R. Todd, 7,044, Toyota Camry, 4,062, 311.70 def. Matt Hagan, Dodge Charger, 4,141, 300.60.

FINAL ROUND-BY-ROUND

TOP FUEL
ROUND ONE — Blake Alexander, 3,900, 313.07 def. T.J. Zizzo, 4,141, 214.35; Billy Torrence, 3,831, 320.05 def. Tony Schumacher, 4,203, 256.55; Clay Millican, 3,821, 321.88 def. Richie Crampton, 4,486, 218.12; Mike Salinas, 4,222, 250.09 def. Wayne Newby, 4,471, 193.68; Anton Brown, 3,835, 324.12 def. Brittany Force, 4,693, 160.58; Terry McMillen, 4,414, 188.04 def. Scott Palmer, Broke; Steve Torrence, 3,838, 327.43 def. Pat Dakin, 7,237, 80.63; Doug Kalitta, 3,888, 273.44 def. Leah Pritchett, 5,580, 125.12.

QUARTERFINALS — Alexander, 3,894, 318.92 def. Salinas, 7,524, 95.23; B. Torrence, 4,406, 233.03 def. Millican, 4,450, 252.43; Kalitta, 4,085, 249.90 def. Brown, 6,903, 104.84; McMillen, 3,979, 315.78 def. S. Torrence, 4,097, 269.46.

SEMIFINALS — Kalitta, 3,947, 299.86 def. B. Torrence, 3,939, 307.02; McMillen, 3,961, 314.75 def. Alexander, 5,026, 144.77.

FINAL — McMillen, 4,037, 300.66 def. Kalitta, 4,067, 303.57.

FUNNY CAR
ROUND ONE — Tim Wilkerson, Ford Mustang, 4,103, 309.77 def. Del Worsham, Toyota Camry, 4,105, 310.13; Matt Hagan, Dodge Charger, 4,401, 217.56 def. Johnny Lindberg, Mustang, 9,208, 80.50; J.R. Todd, Camry, 3,996, 315.42 def. Jim Campbell, Charger, 4,234, 259.71; Bob Bode, Charger, 4,171, 300.60 def. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4,597, 285.74; Tommy Johnson Jr., Charger, 4,105, 155.58 def. Ron Capps, Charger, 4,894, 170.77; Courtney Force, Chevy Camaro, 4,095, 308.35 def. Jack Beckman, Charger, 5,089, 156.50; Shawn Langdon, Camry, 4,051, 314.31 def. Cruz Pedregon, Camry, 25,188, 46.45; Robert Hight, Camaro, 3,985, 321.35 def. John Force, Camaro, 4,561, 189.26.

QUARTERFINALS — Hagan, 4,397, 219.58 def. C. Force, 4,557, 219.15; Langdon, 4,246, 249.72 def. Hode, 4,549, 196.27; Todd, 4,160, 286.32 def. Hight, 4,614, 212.53; Johnson Jr., 4,085, 295.34 def. Wilkerson, 4,115, 305.08.

SEMIFINALS — Hagan, 4,129, 298.60 def. Langdon, 4,148, 307.16; Todd, 4,045, 312.21 def. Johnson Jr., 4,130, 278.98.

FINAL — Todd, 4,062, 311.70 def. Hagan, 4,141, 300.60.

PRO STOCK
ROUND ONE — Jason Line, Chevy Camaro, 6,648, 207.59 def. Vincent Noble, Camaro, 6,672, 207.30; Jeg Coughlin, Camaro, 6,653, 206.01 def. Alex Laughlin, Dodge Dart, 6,657, 206.01; Matt Hartford, Camaro, 6,649, 207.34 def. Deric Kramer, Camaro, 6,650, 207.62; Drew Skillman, Camaro, 6,645, 207.78 def. Chris McGaha, Camaro, 6,637, 208.62; Bo Butner, Camaro, 6,634, 207.62 def. Kenny Delco, Camaro, 6,671, 207.72; Tanner Gray, Camaro, 6,631, 207.94 def. Steve Graham, Camaro, 6,639, 205.98; Erica Enders, Camaro, 6,665, 207.50 def. Fernando Cuadra, Camaro, 6,666, 207.05.

QUARTERFINALS — Skillman, 6,646, 207.53 def. Enders, 6,666, 206.39; Coughlin, 6,645, 206.64 def. Anderson, 6,643, 207.37; Butner, 6,655, 208.17 def. Hartford, Foul - Red Light; Gray, 6,651, 208.52 def. Line, Foul - Red Light.

SEMIFINALS — Gray, 6,651, 208.42 def. Skillman, 6,658, 207.58; Coughlin, 6,651, 206.13 def. Butner, 6,662, 206.20.

FINAL — Gray, 6,641, 208.42 def. Coughlin, 6,639, 206.80.

PRO STOCK MOTORCYCLE
ROUND ONE — Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6,899, 195.08 def. Hector Arana, 7,011, 196.30; Mark Paquette, Buell, 6,968, 192.25 def. Joey Gladstone, 6,970, 192.80; LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6,857, 196.59 def. Ryan Oehler, Buell, 6,781, 192.00; Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6,880, 195.59 def. Angelle Sampey, Buell, 6,937, 193.49; Chip Ellis, Harley-Davidson, 6,857, 195.08 def. Scotty Pollacheck, Suzuki, 9,497, 91.74; Hector Arana Jr., 6,849, 199.29 def. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6,975, 192.93; Jim Underdahl, Suzuki, 6,966, 193.63 def. Matt Smith, 7,022, 196.07; Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6,859, 196.24 def. Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 6,915, 195.45.

QUARTERFINALS — Johnson, 6,980, 193.57 def. Underdahl, 7,028, 193.63; Krawiec, 6,902, 195.87 def. Hines, 6,929, 194.58; Tonglet, 6,897, 196.44 def. Ellis, 7,014, 192.96; Arana Jr., 6,875, 198.12 def. Paquette, 7,083, 188.81.

SEMIFINALS — Tonglet, 6,876, 196.13 def. Johnson, 6,934, 193.60; Krawiec, 6,876, 196.47 def. Arana Jr., 6,892, 198.70.

FINAL — Tonglet, 6,864, 197.10 def. Krawiec, 6,884, 197.02.

POINT STANDINGS
Top Fuel
1, Steve Torrence, 1,422.2, Clay Millican, 1,234.3, Tony Schumacher, 1,195.4, Leah Pritchett, 1,170.5, Doug Kalitta, 1,166.6, Anton Brown, 1,112.7, Terry McMillen, 959.8, Brittany Force, 839.9, Mike Salinas, 768.10, Scott Palmer, 757.

Funny Car
1, Courtney Force, 1,457.2, Matt Hagan, 1,247.3, Robert Hight, 1,231.4, Ron Capps, 1,227.5, J.R. Todd, 1,174.6, Jack Beckman, 1,161.7, Tommy Johnson Jr., 1,107.8, Shawn Langdon, 907.9, John Force, 904.10, Tim Wilkerson, 831.

Pro Stock
1, Tanner Gray, 1,432.2, Greg Anderson, 1,355.3, Erica Enders, 1,230.4, Jeg Coughlin, 1,198.5, Vincent Noble, 1,135.6, Deric Kramer, 1,099.7, Drew Skillman, 1,068.8, Jason Line, 1,067.9, Bo Butner, 1,050.10, Chris McGaha, 1,042.

Pro Stock Motorcycle
1, Eddie Krawiec, 930.2, Andrew Hines, 867.3, LE Tonglet, 815.4, Hector Arana Jr., 770.5, Jerry Savoie, 636.6, Matt Smith, 604.7, Scotty Pollacheck, 528.8, Steve Johnson, 443.9, Angie Smith, 424.10, (tie) Angelle Sampey and Jim Underdahl, 421.

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■ NFL

Questions abound, from anthems to rule changes

By **BARRY WILNER**

AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Rules changes and national anthem demonstrations seem to have folks inside and outside the NFL obsessed as the opening kickoff of the season approaches.

Yes, the Super Bowl champion Eagles and Atlanta Falcons will open things on Thursday night in Philadelphia. What many folks wonder: Will there be any social justice protests during “The Star-Spangled Banner?” And if players, coaches and officials will have a handle on the adjustment to use of the helmet in making a hit.

Not to mention the new kickoff rules and, at last, a catch rule that seems to make sense.

Those are enough issues to grab attention away from Philly’s quarterback situation, as well as the progress of the five first-round QB draft choices expected to make their debuts sooner or later.

Or from the return from injuries of Aaron Rodgers, J.J. Watt, Richard Sherman, Deshaun Watson, David Johnson and Odell Beckham Jr., to name a few.

Or Jon Gruden’s return to an NFL sideline in Oakland.

Plus, Adam Vinatieri’s pursuit of the career points and field goals marks.

What’s ahead through the penultimate day of the 2018 calendar?

Rule changes

The preseason has been dominated, even overridden, by discussion of and doubts about the “helmet rule.” Basically, any player on offense or defense lowering his head and making contact with any part of the helmet is subject to a 15-yard penalty, a fine, and even an ejection. It’s a player safety adjustment for

which “the goal long term is to make the game safer and take out some of these hits that should not be part of the game,” says Giants owner John Mara, a member of the competition committee that recommends rules changes to the owners.

The concerns on many levels focus on players adjusting to the tackling requirements and officials mastering such calls at full speed.

Gene Steratore, who recently retired as an NFL (and college basketball) referee, expects the critical tempest to die down quickly.

“Players will adjust because they are that good,” says Steratore, now an analyst for CBS after 15 seasons in the league. “Officials will, too, because they are that good. There will be a learning curve for all of them, but I think in a fast period of time, a trigger moment will come that will show right before that contact if it is worthy of a flag.”

The fix to the phrasing of the catch rule should eliminate the kind of calls — on Jesse James, Dez Bryant et al — many found bogus.

“Control. If it looks like a catch and smells like a catch, it’s a catch,” says Troy Vincent, the NFL’s chief of football operations. “(The rule) had become convoluted: what you should do, what you shouldn’t do. It should be clear as day. So our job was to simplify and we put it in practical terms.”

The other major rule alteration is on kickoffs, where coverage team players no longer can take a running start, and there are regulations on where kick team players can be overall and how they can block.

“This is certainly a way of trying to keep the kickoff in the game and attempting to cut down on high-speed collisions,” Mara says. “There are a lot of us who don’t want to take the kickoff out

unless we can’t find ways to make it safer. It is our most dangerous play.”

National anthem

Anticipation of whether players will demonstrate during the national anthem again this year is high, fueled in part by reactions from President Trump. Players argue that their message about the need for change in communities nationwide has been misconstrued by the president and his followers, including many team owners.

With the unilateral policy banning players from any on-field protests during the anthem on hold as owners and players discuss the issue, no one can be sure what’s ahead.

Everyone can be sure the topic won’t disappear.

“I think part of the problem is that when you continue the rhetoric that this is controversial or this is somehow a negative thing, people treat it as such,” Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins says. “But we’ve seen in other leagues when they’ve decided to amplify the voices of their players to also emphasize the importance of the issues that we’re raising, and change the narrative away from the anthem, that not only is it more acceptable, the fan base gets educated on what we’re talking about, and we can actually make some movement.”

Rookie QBs

Before we reach 2019, it’s a near-certainty that Baker Mayfield, Sam Darnold, Josh Allen, Josh Rosen and Lamar Jackson will get onto the field. Some likely will be starters, maybe even stamp themselves as stars.

Only in Baltimore, where Joe Flacco is the incumbent, is the rookie (Jackson) a long shot to become the No. 1 quarterback this season. The others — Cleveland’s



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Jan. 7 photo, Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Yannick Ngakoue, right, draws a penalty by hitting Buffalo Bills quarterback Tyrod Taylor (5) with helmet-to-helmet contact in the first half of a wild-card playoff football game, in Jacksonville.

Mayfield, Buffalo’s Allen, the Jets’ Darnold and Arizona’s Rosen — are with teams considered outsiders in the playoff chase and it makes sense as early as prudent to see if they are the franchise QBs they were drafted to be.

Coaches

New coaches in charge of the Cardinals, Titans, Lions, Giants, Bears and Raiders include four newbies to being in charge: Detroit’s Matt Patricia, Chicago’s Matt Nagy, Tennessee’s Mike Vrabel and Arizona’s Steve Wilks. All of them made their marks as proficient coordinators and bring freshness and toughness to their franchises.

Vrabel, of course, has three Super Bowl rings as a player with New England, which surely earns him some respect in the locker room. If he’s considered a product of the Belichick coaching tree, though, Vrabel could struggle; few of the Patriots coach’s protégés have had much success as a head man in the NFL.

So the same goes for Patricia, although he has

far more experience in coaching.

New York’s Pat Shurmur had a short stint in charge in Cleveland and probably didn’t get a fair shake. The Giants desperately needed a culture change after the 2017 debacle.

“I have seen just about all I could see from the top of the mountain to having the second pick in the draft,” Mara says. “Last year still is somewhat of a shock to me, going from a preseason Super Bowl contender to being the second-worst team in the league. It was a perfect storm, just an avalanche of injuries, locker room issues, a relatively inexperienced head coach (Ben McAdoo) who hadn’t had to deal with any of that in the past, and some draft classes not all that productive. And it adds up to a bad season.”

Oakland also comes off a bad season following a playoff appearance, and the Raiders made the biggest splash by bringing back (and out of the broadcast booth) Jon Gruden. There’s lots of excitement in the Black Hole and throughout the

Bay Area about Gruden, who clearly has stamped his personality on the roster by trading his best player, holdout pass rusher Khalil Mack.

“I love the Raider fans, I love Oakland, and that’s the primary reason why I’m standing here,” he says.

Pursuing history

Vinatieri is a marvel. The NFL’s oldest player at 45, he begins his 23rd pro season in range to pass Hall of Famer Morten Andersen as the leading scorer. He was dependable for a decade in New England and then a dozen years in Indianapolis.

He needs seven field goals to pass Andersen (565) for the most field goals. Andersen scored 2,544 points in a league-record 382 games and Vinatieri needs 58 points to break the record.

“It’s one of those things that I haven’t really thought too much about it,” he says. “I’m still just trying to help my team win games and keep on putting chapters in this book, and if that happens, fantastic.”

■ NFL: Jacksonville Jaguars

Jaguars’ Moncrief takes on bigger role without Lee

By **MARK LONG**

AP SPORTS WRITER

JACKSONVILLE — It wasn’t too long ago that veteran receiver Donte Moncrief was buried on Jacksonville’s depth chart.

Moncrief had fallen behind Marquise Lee, Keelan Cole, Dede Westbrook and even rookie DJ Chark after missing a week of practice because of a sore knee.

Now, four weeks later and following a devastating injury to Lee, Moncrief might be the team’s go-to guy heading into the season opener at the New York Giants.

He certainly is the unwitting leader of that position group and will be counted on to fill a void created when Lee hurt his left knee in the preseason and was placed on injured reserve.

“The young guys, they look at me as an older guy,” Moncrief said. “I

just told them, ‘Anybody can be great.’ It just takes the time and passion to go out there and want to be great. Go out there and make plays every day, not just in a game, also in practice, so you can build the trust when it comes down to game time.”

The Jaguars trusted Moncrief enough to give him a one-year, \$9.6 million contract in free agency. The deal was fully guaranteed, a move general manager Dave Caldwell felt he had to do with so much uncertainty at receiver.

Jacksonville figured Allen Robinson was gone, was unsure Lee would re-sign, and planned to part with Allen Hurns. The team also had no idea it would get Chark in the second round of the draft.

So the Jags targeted Moncrief, hoping his big-play ability would

help spread out defenses designed to slow down Jacksonville’s run-first approach.

The 6-foot-2 Moncrief caught 152 passes for 1,875 yards and 18 touchdowns in four years with Indianapolis. He missed 11 games the last two seasons because of shoulder and toe injuries. He also endured quarterback chaos, with Andrew Luck, Jacoby Brissett, Matt Hasselbeck, Scott Tolzien and Josh Freeman throwing him passes.

“Just having a chip on my shoulder to go out and show what I actually can do and have a healthy year and come out here and compete and show the league what I’ve got,” Moncrief said. “I know what I’m capable of and I’m going to hold myself to it.”

Jacksonville is counting on it now, especially without Lee.

■ NFL: New York Giants

Giants’ Saquon Barkley eager for much-hyped debut

By **TOM CANAVAN**

AP SPORTS WRITER

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There’s no doubt halfback Saquon Barkley is the most-hyped rookie to join the New York Giants since future Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor donned the blue in 1981.

Within weeks of being taken second overall in the draft, the likable 21-year-old from Penn State had the hottest-selling jersey in the NFL. Seemingly half the kids wearing jerseys at training camp had his No. 26 look.

When he touched the ball in camp, there were ‘oohs and aahs’ from the fans, and visions of him going to the house in the regular season to help revive a franchise that went 3-13 last season, the second-worst record in the league.

Dream time is over. With the season opener at home against 2017 AFC

runner-up Jacksonville on Sunday, it’s time for Barkley to live up to the hype, just as Taylor did after also being taken with the No. 2 overall pick.

“I just want to play,” Barkley said after a short practice Monday. “It’s finally here. The season is finally here. I didn’t get to play as much as I would like in the preseason, but now it’s here and it counts now, so I am just excited to get on the road. You can tell, the energy of the team is high and we’re all just excited for this game and this season.”

Barkley had four carries in the preseason for 43 yards. The number was originally reported as five after the first preseason game against Cleveland, but an official review silently changed it.

It stayed at four after Barkley slightly strained a hamstring on Aug. 13 and didn’t play in the final three preseason games.

It was a precautionary move.

“The one week I didn’t get that much practice, but after that I was back on my normal schedule,” he said. “I feel pretty confident and I feel pretty good. I just have to continue to attack practice and get better.”

For the next week, Barkley plans to immerse himself in watching videotapes of the Jaguars’ defense, a group that last season was the best in franchise history and is loaded with Pro Bowl players.

Barkley has set some personal goals, but he hopes to focus on his next play.

“I’m not a numbers type of guy who says I need this many yards, this many touchdowns,” Barkley said. “My goal is to attack every single day and get better every single day. The rest of the stuff will take care of itself.”

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Fitzpatrick. “He’s the type of guy people end up liking the first time they meet him. He’s got a good sense of humor. He’s dry with his wit. Being a

Harvard guy, that’s part of it. And obviously, he’s been around the block.”

Right tackle Demar Dotson said Winston’s presence is felt by every employee at the Bucs’ training facility.

“One thing I love about him most, not just as a

football player, but the way he conducts himself around the building,” Dotson said. “He’ll go up to, let’s just say the lawn guy, but he’ll call him by their name. It might be Nate who pushes the trash can around here, and he’s like, ‘what’s up,

Nate?’ Where most people wouldn’t know these people’s names but he takes a family approach and calls people by their names. What can that do for someone like Nate, who can say, ‘Hey Jameis calls me by my name.’ I respect him more for

that than as a football player.”

But it’s the football player the Bucs will miss Sunday against the Saints. Fitzpatrick went 2-1 as a starter for Tampa Bay last season, beating the Jets and Dolphins before losing to Atlanta.

“That was probably the biggest difference for me,” Bajakian said. “We’ve been out here on the field where he’s been out or limited before. But the offensive meeting room, when that seat is empty, it almost feels like something is off.”

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Florida

Chauncey Gardner-Johnson on Gators' streak over Kentucky: 'It'll be 32 after Saturday'

By **MATT BAKER**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

GAINESVILLE — Florida defensive backs typically don't lack for confidence. That's certainly the case this week against Kentucky, which has a 31-game losing streak to the Gators.

"It's 31, right?" defensive back Chauncey Gardner-Johnson said Monday. "It'll be 32 after Saturday."

"At the end of the day, they got some good players. They're disciplined. They play us hard every year. They coming in with a chip on their shoulder that they can beat us. It's going to be in The Swamp. So, at the

end of the day, our team though is capable, and we know what's going to happen Saturday. We just got to go out there and play, execute our game plan and just do what we got to do."

The last guarantee I remember coming from the Gators didn't work so well. Remember when the ducks pulled the truck in Knoxville?

Regardless, coach Dan Mullen said the past is irrelevant to the SEC opener.

"I imagine someday the streak will be broken," Mullen said. "That's just the nature of sports, right? I don't want to be the one that does it."



AP PHOTO

Charleston Southern quarterback London Johnson (1) is sacked by Florida defensive back Chauncey Gardner-Johnson (23) for a 7-yard loss during the first half on Saturday, in Gainesville.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Miami

Richt's message to Miami: All goals are still within reach

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP SPORTS WRITER

CORAL GABLES — Mark Richt's tenure as coach at Miami has been a constant run of streaks: Win his first four games, then lose his next four, then win 15 consecutive times, and now lose another four in a row.

He's ready for the pendulum to start swinging the other way again.

And it should begin moving in that direction Saturday, when the Hurricanes host Savannah State. Beating an over-matched opponent this coming weekend won't dull the sting from a season-opening 33-17 loss to LSU — but in a very disappointed locker room after that game, Richt tried to convince his team that every trophy they want to touch this season is still within reach.

"If you're going to lose a game, it might as well be the first one," Richt said. "People tend to kind of forget about it if you play well as the season goes along. That's what I told the team."

His point makes sense. The LSU loss doesn't hurt Miami in the Atlantic Coast Conference race, which is the springboard to every other goal on their checklist for 2018.

But even so, after the opener was mostly a debacle, this will not be a pleasant next few days for Miami (0-1).

The Hurricanes are sure to drop from the No. 8 spot in Tuesday's AP Top 25 poll and will probably freefall on the ballots of many voters who saw how lopsided things looked when LSU led 33-3 after three quarters. There will be adjustments to the depth chart, and quarterback

Malik Rosier — who was 15 for 35 against LSU — might even hear some boos from fans at Miami's home opener against Savannah State.

Rosier had moments where he looked fantastic, leading two touchdown drives that got Miami within some sort of striking distance in the final 15 minutes. He also had more than a few moments where he misfired, sometimes badly. LSU picked Rosier off twice, had plenty of other interception opportunities, and had no trouble putting him under pressure.

"He certainly made a few great throws and made some great plays," Richt said. "We just dug the hole so deep, it was very difficult to dig out. But we did make it interesting there for a minute. That's about the best I can say for that."

Rosier started 6 for 10 passing. He then completed four of his next 15 throws, with two interceptions in that stretch, as the game turned into an LSU runaway.

"We have a long season," Rosier said. "I feel like if we go out and we win every game ... we still have a chance."

In other words, this is where a hot streak would come in handy.

Miami should still be favored, probably considerably, in each of its next four games. Savannah State is a FCS school that's dropping to Division II next year and is coming off a 52-0 loss to UAB. The Hurricanes then go to Toledo, play host to FIU and conference foe North Carolina.

Win all those, and LSU becomes a distant memory.

Slip up again, and who knows what happens from there.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Stat Watch



AP PHOTO

North Texas quarterback Mason Fine (6) prepares to begin a play against SMU on Saturday.

Mighty Fine: North Texas QB completes nation-best 40 passes

By **ERIC OLSON**
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

200 Club

The nation's top returning passer is off to another impressive start.

North Texas' Mason Fine hit a career-high 40 of 50 passes in the Mean Green's 46-23 win over SMU on Saturday for the most completions in a Football Bowl Subdivision game. His 444 passing yards were a weekend best and ranks No. 2 nationally this season to the 537 by Colorado State's K.J. Carta-Samuels against Hawaii on Aug. 25.

Fine, a junior from Peggs, Oklahoma, was Conference USA offensive player of the year in 2017 after completing 63.4 percent of his passes for 4,052 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Fine has emerged as one of the top Group of Five quarterbacks. North Texas was the only FBS program to offer him a scholarship, largely because he was just 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds when he was a high school senior. He now weighs 185.

Two seasons and one game into his career, he's a 63-percent passer and already No. 5 on the school career passing yards chart (6,068).

The first three members of this season's 200-yard rushing club are Texas A&M's Trayveon Williams, Mississippi's Scottie Phillips and Syracuse's Eric Dungey.

Williams went for 240 yards on 20 carries against Northwestern State before leaving early in the third quarter. It was the second-best rushing performance in A&M history behind the 297 yards Bob Smith ran for against SMU in 1950.

Phillips, a junior-college transfer for Mississippi, had 204 yards on 16 runs against Texas Tech, the most by an Ole Miss running back making his debut.

Dungey turned in the fourth 200-yard rushing game by a quarterback in Atlantic Coast Conference history when he went for a career-high and school QB-record 200 against Western Michigan.

Hangin' 70

Seven teams hit the 70-point mark all last season. Three hung at least that many points on overmatched opening opponents.

Fresno State's 79-13 win

over Idaho marked the most points by a Football Bowl Subdivision team since Missouri scored the same number against Delaware State in 2016. Ohio State matched its record for points in an opener, set against Bowling Green two years ago, by beating Oregon State 77-31. Nevada beat Portland State 72-19, tying the most scored by the Wolf Pack at home since a 72-0 win over North Texas in 1991.

Long plays

The bar has been set for longest plays from scrimmage. Longest pass belongs to Colorado's Steven Montez, who connected with Laviska Shenault for an 89-yard touchdown against Colorado State. Justice Hill of Oklahoma State has the longest run, a 92-yarder against Missouri State that ended 2 yards short of the end zone.

Stat of the week

Feleipe Franks threw five touchdown passes in the first half against Charleston Southern in Dan Mullen's first game coaching Florida. The Gators threw a total of 10 TDs in 2017 under Jim McElwain and Randy Shannon.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: South Florida

Know the foe: Georgia Tech

By **JOEY KNIGHT**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

A look at Georgia Tech, which faces USF at noon Saturday at Raymond James Stadium (on ABC):

Nickname: Yellow Jackets
Record: 1-0 (defeated Alcorn State, 41-0, on Saturday)

Coach: Paul Johnson (11th season at Georgia Tech, 76-54; 22nd season overall, 183-93)

Preseason rank: None
The breakdown: While the Jackets' 41-0 romp of Alcorn State (which received a \$375,000 paycheck) appeared impressive on paper, Johnson was underwhelmed with his offense.

Senior QB TaQuon Marshall, in his second year of operating Georgia Tech's flexbone triple option, completed only four of 12 passes in the first half and finished 9-for-18. "He can play so much better than he played (Saturday)," Johnson said. For Marshall, who completed only 37.1 percent of his passes last season, being able to stretch the field periodically is essential to the effectiveness of Johnson's scheme, which churned out 439 rushing yards Saturday. In their base formation, the Jackets will employ two outside receivers, two "A-backs" (wingbacks), a B-back (fullback) and no tight end. The result is some midline option, inside veer and other ground variations requiring tremendous eye discipline by defenders.

Four players ran for at least 70 yards Saturday, but 208-pound junior B-back KirVonte Benson (a 1,000-yard rusher last season) may be the most dangerous. The backs are protected by a veteran front; three linemen who started Saturday were returners. Defensively, the Jackets — who run a 3-4 under new coordinator Nate Woody — held the Division I-AA Braves to 146 total yards and let them cross midfield only twice (once on a fumble).

Odds & ends: The Bulls and Yellow Jackets never have played each other. ... Johnson typically uses no play sheet, instead sending in plays via his receivers. ... Bulls defensive coordinator Brian Jean-Mary spent six seasons at Tech (2004-09) as linebackers coach, the last two under Johnson. He left to join Charlie Strong's inaugural staff at Louisville. ... The Jackets roster includes Plant alumnus Kyle Cerge-Henderson, a senior defensive end who had two tackles against Alcorn State.

Audible: "The thing we've got to do is get off blocks. It's going to come down to assignment football — who has the QB, who has the dive, who has the pitch. If we can get all three of those things handled, then we have a chance. We know this, offensively, our possessions are going to be limited because they're a ball-control offense. So when we do get the ball on offense, we've got to take advantage of the opportunities." — USF coach Charlie Strong

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agree to set prices. In this case the price being payments to athletes. Now it's the NCAA's burden at this trial to show that the restraint is justified by some pro-competitive justification."

The NCAA counters that altering amateurism rules would lead to pay-for-play, fundamentally damaging college sports and harming academic integration of athletes.

"As was demonstrated in the O'Bannon case, the NCAA will show that our rules are essential to

providing educational opportunities to hundreds of thousands of student-athletes across the country," NCAA general counsel Donald Remy said in a statement.

"We are proud that many student-athletes can receive a college education debt-free, access to resources that ensure greater academic success, and an experience that will pay dividends for a lifetime. Allowing paid professionals to replace student-athletes on college campuses would change the face of college sports as we know it."

The bench trial will be

heard and decided by Judge Claudia Wilken of the Northern District of California in Oakland.

Wilken is the same judge who ruled on the so-called O'Bannon case, which challenged the NCAA's right to use athletes' names, images and likenesses without compensation. The case produced a mix ruling that eventually went to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Wilken ruled schools should be permitted, but not required, to compensate athletes for use of their name, image and likeness, with payments capped at \$5,000 per

year. The appeals court overturned that and said payments "untethered" to education were not required by schools.

Wilken also ruled the NCAA is required to allow schools to factor in their federally determined cost of attendance into the value of an athletic scholarship. That is now common practice in major college sports, though schools were already moving toward NCAA legislation allowing for cost of attendance when Wilken made her ruling.

The plaintiffs will argue implementation of cost-of-attendance stipends prove paying

athletes even more would not hurt college sports.

"This shows that fans don't really care about payments to student athletes," Berman said. "As for academic integration, that is a falsity as athletes aren't integrated now and indeed schools are building lavish facilities where they say the athlete never has to leave. Check out the YouTube video of the new Clemson facility."

The Alston case is set to last about two weeks and Wilken's ruling could come as soon as December or possibly January.

TODAY / TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Thunderstorm Humid with patchy clouds HIGH 90° LOW 75° 55% chance of rain 20% chance of rain	Humid with a blend of sun and clouds 91° / 74° 25% chance of rain	A shower and t-storm around in the p.m. 90° / 74° 60% chance of rain	Couple of thunderstorms 89° / 74° 65% chance of rain	A shower in the morning, then a t-storm 89° / 74° 55% chance of rain	Some sun, a t-storm possible in the p.m. 90° / 75° 30% chance of rain

85° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Winter Haven	90	76	t	90	76	t
Plant City	90	75	t	90	75	t
Clearwater	89	77	t	89	77	t
St. Petersburg	89	77	t	89	77	t
Tampa	90	77	t	90	77	t
Brandon	91	74	t	91	74	t
Ft. Meade	89	75	t	89	75	t
Lake Wales	89	75	t	89	75	t
Bartow	89	75	t	89	75	t
Frostproof	89	75	t	89	75	t
Wauchula	90	75	t	90	75	t
Limestone	90	75	t	90	75	t
Lake Placid	88	74	t	88	74	t
Brighton	88	73	t	88	73	t
Venus	88	74	t	88	74	t
Port Charlotte	90	75	t	90	75	t
Englewood	89	76	t	89	76	t
Placidia	89	77	t	89	77	t
Punta Gorda	92	76	t	92	76	t
Cape Coral	89	76	t	89	76	t
Fort Myers	89	75	t	89	75	t
Lehigh Acres	89	75	t	89	75	t
Felda	89	75	t	89	75	t
Bonita Springs	89	75	t	89	75	t
Sanibel	88	78	t	88	78	t
Osprey	90	75	t	90	75	t
North Port	90	75	t	90	75	t
Venice	89	76	t	89	76	t
Englewood	89	76	t	89	76	t
Bradenton	89	76	t	89	76	t
Longboat Key	88	77	t	88	77	t
Sarasota	89	75	t	89	75	t
Myakka City	90	75	t	90	75	t
Hull	90	75	t	90	75	t
Arcadia	90	75	t	90	75	t
Sebring	88	75	t	88	75	t

PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Monday

Temperatures	High/Low	Normal High/Low	Record High	Record Low
High/Low	82°/76°	92°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Normal High/Low	92°/74°	92°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record High	95° (1996)	95° (1996)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record Low	68° (1979)	68° (1979)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Mon.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Normal year to date	Record
0.00"	Trace	0.83"	48.70"	38.02"	3.07" (1977)

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.	Trace	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. Monday

Temperatures	High/Low	Normal High/Low	Record High	Record Low
High/Low	88°/77°	90°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Normal High/Low	90°/74°	90°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record High	98° (1988)	98° (1988)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record Low	69° (1956)	69° (1956)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Mon.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Normal year to date	Record
0.00"	0.00"	0.79"	32.82"	36.63"	3.07" (1977)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Monday

Temperatures	High/Low	Normal High/Low	Record High	Record Low
High/Low	83°/75°	90°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Normal High/Low	90°/74°	90°/74°	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record High	98° (1988)	98° (1988)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)
Record Low	69° (1956)	69° (1956)	98° (1988)	69° (1956)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Mon.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Normal year to date	Record
0.34"	Trace	0.83"	48.70"	38.02"	3.07" (1977)

AIRPORT

Possible weather-related delays today. Check with your airline for the most updated schedules.

City	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	89/75	storms	all day
Punta Gorda	92/76	storms	all day
Sarasota	89/75	storms	all day

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Apalachicola	84 77 t	87 76 c
Bradenton	89 76 t	89 75 pc
Clearwater	89 77 t	90 77 pc
Coral Springs	89 80 t	90 79 pc
Daytona Beach	87 76 t	88 77 pc
Fort Lauderdale	87 79 t	88 79 pc
Fort Myers	89 75 t	91 74 pc
Gainesville	89 74 t	91 75 pc
Jacksonville	88 75 t	89 73 t
Key Largo	88 80 t	87 80 t
Key West	90 82 t	89 81 pc
Lakeland	89 75 t	90 74 pc
Melbourne	90 80 t	91 79 pc
Miami	88 77 t	89 75 pc
Naples	89 76 t	91 74 t
Ocala	88 74 t	90 74 pc
Okeechobee	88 75 t	88 72 pc
Orlando	88 76 t	90 76 pc
Panama City	82 73 r	85 75 c
Pensacola	83 74 r	84 75 r
Pompano Beach	89 81 c	89 80 pc
St. Augustine	86 78 t	87 77 t
St. Petersburg	89 77 t	91 76 pc
Sarasota	89 75 t	90 74 pc
Tallahassee	85 73 t	89 74 c
Tampa	90 77 t	92 77 pc
Vero Beach	88 75 t	89 75 pc
West Palm Beach	89 77 t	89 79 pc

TIDES

High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 12:19a	3:23a	9:46a 6:33p
Wed. 1:57a	4:47a	11:06a 7:42p	
Englewood	Today 8:23a	1:39a	4:49p
Wed. 12:34a	3:03a	9:43a 5:58p	
Boca Grande	Today 7:00a	3:42p	---
Wed. 8:44a	4:41p	---	
El Jobean	Today 12:51a	3:52a 10:18a 7:02p	---
Wed. 2:29a	5:16a 11:38a 8:11p	---	
Venice	Today 6:38a	12:18a 10:49p 3:28p	---
Wed. 7:58a	1:42a 11:38p 4:37p	---	

MARINE

Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
direction	in knots	in feet	chop
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs	ESE 10-15	2-3	Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola	E 10-20	2-3	Moderate

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Today	7:09 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday	7:09 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
The Moon	Rise	Set
Today	1:36 a.m.	3:34 p.m.
Wednesday	2:33 a.m.	4:34 p.m.

UV INDEX AND REALFEEL TEMPERATURE TODAY

UV Index	RealFeel Temperature
83	89
97	101
97	91

POLLEN INDEX

Trees	absent
Grass	absent
Weeds	absent
Molds	absent

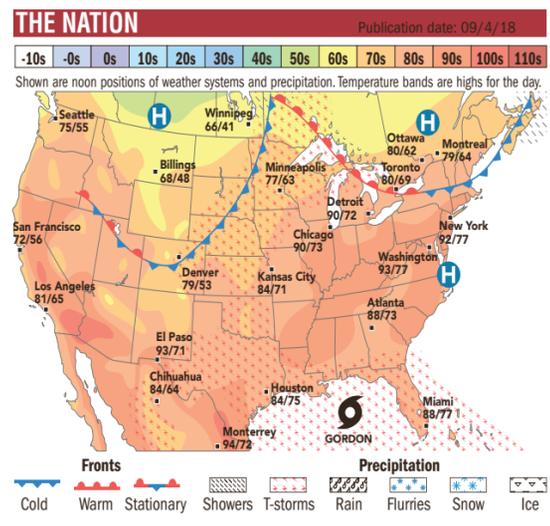
AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index	Readings as of Monday
21	0 50 100 150 200 300 500

WEATHER TRIVIA

Q: Why do most Atlantic hurricanes form in late summer?

A: Ocean water temperatures are warmest.



U.S. EXTREMES

(For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

High: 99° at McAllen, TX
Low: 26° at Stanley, ID

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Albuquerque	83 60 pc	81 58 pc	Jackson, MS	92 72 s	81 72 r
Anchorage	63 48 s	64 50 pc	Kansas City	84 71 c	78 68 t
Atlanta	88 73 pc	89 73 pc	Knoxville	90 70 pc	89 70 t
Baltimore	93 74 s	93 73 s	Las Vegas	96 77 s	97 78 s
Billings	68 48 pc	79 54 s	Los Angeles	81 65 pc	82 65 pc
Birmingham	91 72 pc	88 74 c	Louisville	93 74 s	91 73 s
Boise	89 59 s	95 63 s	Memphis	93 73 s	89 74 t
Boston	87 69 pc	84 70 pc	Milwaukee	86 72 s	81 61 t
Buffalo	84 71 pc	88 70 s	Minneapolis	77 63 t	74 56 pc
Burlington, VT	82 65 pc	89 72 pc	Montgomery	87 73 c	87 73 c
Charleston, WV	91 70 pc	90 69 s	Nashville	93 73 s	90 73 pc
Charlotte	90 73 s	90 72 t	New Orleans	85 76 r	86 78 r
Chicago	90 73 s	86 63 t	New York City	92 77 s	87 75 s
Cincinnati	91 70 s	89 70 s	Norfolk, VA	89 73 s	88 73 s
Cleveland	91 74 s	92 72 s	Oklahoma City	77 66 t	80 68 t
Columbia, SC	94 74 s	94 73 t	Omaha	88 67 t	74 63 r
Columbus, OH	92 73 s	91 72 t	Philadelphia	93 77 s	92 75 s
Concord, NH	88 60 pc	88 66 pc	Phoenix	101 81	102 80 s
Dallas	84 73 t	89 74 t	Pittsburgh	90 71 s	90 72 s
Denver	79 53 t	72 55 t	Portland, ME	84 61 pc	79 65 pc
Des Moines	84 66 t	73 61 t	Portland, OR	83 55 s	89 59 s
Detroit	90 72 s	91 69 s	Providence	90 67 pc	83 67 pc
Duluth	74 55 r	68 48 pc	Raleigh	91 71 pc	90 68 s
Fairbanks	55 45 sh	56 46 pc	Salt Lake City	86 61 s	87 64 pc
Fargo	74 48 t	69 46 pc	St. Louis	92 74 s	91 71 t
Hartford	90 66 pc	88 68 pc	St. Antonio	90 75 pc	91 74 t
Helena	73 43 c	82 50 s	San Diego	78 67 pc	79 69 pc
Honolulu	90 77 sh	89 77 pc	San Francisco	72 56 pc	72 55 pc
Houston	84 75 t	88 75 t	Seattle	75 55 pc	80 56 s
Indianapolis	90 70 t	90 70 s	Washington, DC	93 77 s	93 76 s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Amsterdam	75 60 sh	73 59 sh	Mexico City	75 56 t	73 56 t
Baghdad	110 77 s	110 76 s	Montreal	79 64 pc	88 69 pc
Beijing	89 64 s	89 67 pc	Ottawa	80 62 pc	88 64 pc
Berlin	78 56 t	76 56 pc	Paris	73 61 c	76 59 c
Buenos Aires	70 52 s	73 54 pc	Regina	62 33 c	70 39 s
Cairo	98 77 s	97 75 s	Rio de Janeiro	75 66 pc	71 64 sh
Calgary	56 36 c	67 41 s	Rome	79 62 s	82 64 s
Cancun	88 78 t	89 77 pc	St. John's	69 53 sh	60 52 pc
Dublin	62 46 s	64 45 c	San Juan	88 78 sh	88 77 t
Edmonton	57 31 c	65 36 s	Sydney	64 53 sh	66 55 sh
Halifax	79 60 sh	75 64 pc	Tokyo	87 77 r	88 78 r
Kiev	86 62 s	81 58 pc	Toronto	80 69 c	88 68 t
London	73 56 pc	70 51 pc	Vancouver	70 54 pc	73 55 c
Madrid	89 63 pc	87 59 s	Winnipeg	66 41 pc	65 43 s

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time he needed to make the throw.

"There were some last minute pickups where an offensive lineman would peel back and pick up a defender that leaked through a backside gap, giving our quarterback just a hair more time," Ingman said. "There have been plenty of times where they're 20 yards down field and they spring a block that allows us to gain another 15 yards or score.

"We emphasize a lot on chasing the ball and playing with effort and these guys have really taken ownership on that."

The big show happens on Friday, but the work gets put in throughout the week. Whether it's waddling their large bodies through the 4-foot-tall chutes or imposing their will on blocking sleds or tackling dummies, they're constantly working to improve.

Their driving force, is giving their teammates across the line of scrimmage trouble as often as possible. It's a constant competition with both position groups trying to embarrass the other in the name of development.

"We get each other better," Marcum said.

"If we're going hard they have to elevate their play or they're gonna get dominated and same the other way. That's when you can tell it's a good practice when you kind of have that mindset that I'm about to embarrass the D-lineman in front of me."

"It makes it fun," Mandile added. "Iron sharpens iron, it's as simple as that."

In past years, the offensive line has had its hands full with a multitude of elite pass rushers. Last year the strongest man in Florida, Devin Leacock, was wreaking havoc on the line and Port Charlotte now has Devin's not-so-little brother Brandon, who is rising from his shadow.

With all the talent on the other side of the ball, it does nothing but grow the experience of the opposite line.

"Those guys have been training against Devin Leacock, Ludison Jeanty and Tommy Joyce these last three years," Ingman said. "They've played against an offensive line these past four years that's been very tough, which has helped We want Monday and Thursday to be a lot easier harder than Friday."

Praise isn't always received directly from the fans in the stands, but is always made well-known