

DEPTH

The spacecraft Cassini is set to burn as it plunges toward Saturn 1C



LOCAL

School shooting near Spokane leaves 1 dead, 3 wounded 4A



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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14 2017

\$1 Partly cloudy 72°/49° See 6A

Idaho Statesman

8 die at nursing home as Florida seniors struggle in post-Irma heat



MARTA LAVANDIER AP

Police visit the Hollywood, Fla., nursing home where patients died. Hurricane Irma knocked out the power for air conditioning.

BY TIM REYNOLDS AND TERRY SPENCER Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

Eight patients at a sweltering nursing home died after Hurricane Irma knocked out the air conditioning, raising fears Wednesday about the safety of Florida's 4 million senior citizens amid power outages that could last for days.

Hollywood Police Chief Tom Sanchez said investigators believe the deaths at the Rehabilitation Center at Hollywood Hills were heat-related and added: "The building has been sealed off and we are conducting a criminal investigation." Gov. Rick Scott called on Florida emergency workers to

immediately check on all nursing homes to make sure patients are safe, and he vowed to punish anyone found culpable in the deaths.

"This situation is unfathomable," he said.

The nursing home said in a statement that the hurricane had knocked out a transformer that powered the AC. The five women and three men ranged in age from their 70s to 99.

Exactly how the deaths happened was under investigation, with Sanchez saying authorities have not ruled anything out, including carbon monoxide poisoning from generators. He also said investigators will look into how many windows were open.

Across the street from the stifling nursing home sat a fully air-conditioned hospital, Memorial Regional.

Broward County said the nursing home had alerted the county

SEE IRMA, 5A



SPORTS

GOOD AND BAD OF QB MARKET

Attrition at quarterback has put Boise State at risk of burning a budding star's redshirt, but the Broncos have benefited from the addition of a graduate transfer. 1B

IMMIGRATION

Trump, Dems agree to work on 'Dreamers' deal

BY ED O'KEEFE AND DAVID NAKAMURA Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Democratic leaders announced late Wednesday that they agreed with President Trump to pursue a legislative deal that would protect hundreds of thousands of young undocumented immigrants from deportation and enact border security measures that don't include building a physical wall.

The president discussed options during a dinner at the White House with Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., that also included talks on tax reform, infrastructure and trade. Trump has showed signs of shifting strategy to cross the aisle and work with Democrats in the wake of the high-profile failures by Republicans to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

A possible alliance between Trump and the Democrats on immigration would represent a major political gamble for a president who made promises of tougher border control policies the centerpiece of his campaign and pledged to build a "big, beautiful wall" along the U.S.-Mexico border. A majority of Republicans, especially in the House, have long opposed offering legal status, and a path to citizenship, to the nation's more than 11 million undocumented immigrants.

But Trump has vacillated over the fate of the younger immigrants, known as "Dreamers," who have lived in the country illegally since they were children. Under mounting pressure from the right, Trump moved two weeks ago to begin dismantling Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, an Obama-era program that has allowed 690,000 dreamers to



EVAN VUCCI AP

Rep. Josh Gottheimer, D-N.J., left, and Rep. Tom Reed, R-N.Y., right, listen as President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with a bipartisan group of lawmakers Wednesday in the Cabinet Room of the White House. Later, Trump had dinner with Democratic leaders on immigration.

work and go to school without fear of deportation.

In announcing the decision, the president made clear that he expected Congress to pursue a plan to protect the DACA recipients, offering a six-month delay until their two-year work permits begin to expire in March.

In a statement, the White House described the meeting as "constructive" and said the administration "looks forward to continuing these conversations with leadership on both sides of the aisle."

Congressional aides familiar with the exchange said that Trump and the party leaders agreed to move quickly on legislation to protect dreamers,

SEE DACA, 3A



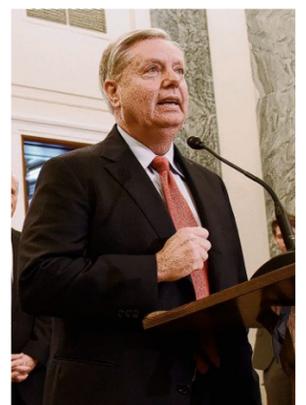
J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE AP

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., leaves a meeting Wednesday. She and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York announced a plan to hold talks on immigration and border issues following a presidential dinner at the White House.

LOCAL

DAD WHO FLED WITH DAUGHTERS TAKES PLEA DEAL

Joshua Dundon, who took his young daughters to a remote area of Nevada in May, could see a 20-year sentence. 3A



NATION

DUELING HEALTH PLANS IN D.C.

GOP senators rolled out a long-shot effort to undo the Affordable Care Act, as Sen. Bernie Sanders proposes universal government care. 4A

LOCAL

ALMANAC SEES HARSH WINTER

The Old Farmer's Almanac says winter in Boise will be colder and snowier than average. The good news? It was way off last year. 3A

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PEOPLE

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Urged on by dozens of stars who turned out to sing, tell stories and plead for support for hurricane victims in a one-hour televised benefit, organizers said more than \$44 million was raised Tuesday and donations are still being accepted.

With **Stevie Wonder** singing "Lean on Me" and **Usher** and **Blake Shelton** joining for "Stand By Me," the message was clear: Americans were being asked to help those whose lives were upended by wind and rain.

Justin Bieber, **George Clooney**, **Barbra Streisand**, **Al Pacino**, **Lupita Nyong'o**, **Jay Leno** and dozens of others sat at phone banks to accept donations. **Beyoncé**, **Will Smith** and **Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson** sent in taped pleas for support during the event, shown on more than a dozen television networks and online simultaneously.

BIRTHDAYS

Actress **Zoe Caldwell** is 84. Actor **Walter Koenig** is 81. Basketball Hall of Fame coach **Larry Brown** is 77. Singer-actress **Joey Heatherton** is 73. Actor **Sam Neill** is 70. Singer **Jon "Bowzer" Bauman** (Sha Na Na) is 70. Rock musician **Ed King** is 68. Actor **Robert Wisdom** is 64. Rock musician **Steve Berlin** (Los Lobos) is 62. Country singer-songwriter **Beth Nielsen Chapman** is 61. Actress **Mary Crosby** is 58. Singer **Morten Harket** (a-ha) is 58.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 STORIES TO CATCH UP ON

1 Former CEO sentenced over shooting incident

The former CEO of Intermountain Gas has been sentenced to one year and nine months in prison after an incident that ended when he was shot by an Ada County sheriff's deputy.

Senior U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Lodge on Monday ordered Kenneth Morehouse, 59, to pay a \$5,500 fine and imposed three years of supervised release to follow his incarceration, according to the Idaho U.S. Attorney's Office.

Morehouse pleaded guilty in June to unlawful possession of a firearm during the February 2016 incident at his home in the 6200 block of West Long Branch Lane near Hidden Springs. Morehouse's wife had called deputies because she thought Morehouse was suicidal.

A deputy encountered Morehouse in his home holding a firearm and shot Morehouse in the shoulder after the deputy said Morehouse pointed the gun at him.

2 Boise denies 430-home project east of Micron

A concern for public safety was the main reason Boise City Councilwoman Maryanne Jordan said she voted Tuesday night to reject developer Jim Conger's application to annex 110 acres east of Boise into the city so that he could build 430 homes there.

If built as Conger proposed, the Rush Valley subdivision would have had one road into and out of it: Columbia Road. The Boise Fire Department worried that, without at least one more access point, disaster could occur if Columbia Road were blocked at the same time a fire or other emergency occurred in the housing development. The department wanted Conger to add sprinkler systems in Rush Valley, but Conger's team balked at that. Sprinkler systems add



PHOTO BY KATY MOELLER

A view of the Cole Road-Fairview Avenue intersection on Wednesday.

significant cost to housing projects.

Jordan joined councilwomen Lauren McLean and Elaine Clegg in voting to deny Conger's application. Councilmen Scot Ludwig and Ben Quintana voted against rejecting the application.

3 Balanced-budget event getting Idaho input

Idaho has sent 10 lawmakers to a planning meeting in Arizona to debate details for carrying out a growing national effort to amend the Constitution to require a balanced U.S. budget.

Idaho's top legislative leaders approved sending the Republican delegates, despite the GOP-controlled Statehouse's repeated failures to pass legislation calling for a convention of states.

The Idaho delegates include House Majority Leader Mike Moyle of Star, House Majority Caucus Chair John Vander Woude of Nampa, Senate Majority Caucus Chair Todd Lakey of Nampa and Sen. Marv Hagedorn of Meridian — who

is running for the open lieutenant governor's seat in 2018.

Arizona is hosting a total of 71 delegates this week, all Republicans, after sending formal invitations to each state-house earlier this year.

4 Cole/Fairview project finish date delayed

The original August deadline for an intersection-improvement project at Cole Road and Fairview Avenue was moved to Sept. 13 after a wicked Boise winter. But now the estimated \$3.8 million project won't be totally complete until mid-October.

Nicole DuBois, a spokeswoman for the Ada County Highway District, said lane restrictions will continue for about another month as island work and striping is completed. Crews have worked overtime on and off to complete the project, and they will continue to do so until it's complete, DuBois said.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Wednesday

IDAHO HOT LOTTO 7-20-31-34-35, Hotball: 13

IDAHO PICK 3 Day: 5-4-5, Night: 8-1-2

IDAHO POWERBALL 17-24-35-57-63

Powerball: 19

OREGON MEGABUCKS 8-22-33-34-38-46

WEEKLY GRAND 10-15-20-23-28

Tuesday

IDAHO MEGA MILLIONS 26-37-41-54-65

Mega Ball: 3, Megaplier: 4

Jackpot: \$76 million, no winners

Friday's estimated jackpot: \$86 million

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Canyon jail will need over 1,000 new beds

The Canyon County jail in Caldwell will need more than a 1,000 new beds to meet capacity needs over next 10 years, an ongoing study has indicated.

Jail officials gave a report to Canyon County officials on Monday on the progress of the study, which is examining current jail facilities and planning for the

future, the Idaho Press-Tribune reported. The jail holds 477 beds, with 452 currently occupied. More than 20 inmates are jailed elsewhere at an additional cost due to housing restraints.

Jail Capt. Daren Ward said the cost to build a new facility has not been because the numbers are still being calculated.

The county hired the DLR Group to conduct the study at a cost of \$245,000.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Boise dad who hid his daughters has plea deal

It could be 10 years before he is eligible for parole

BY KATY MOELLER
kmoeller@idahostatesman.com

A Boise man who was charged with four felonies after he disappeared in May with his two young daughters — and exposed them to extreme conditions in rugged terrain near Eureka, Nev. — has reached a plea deal with Ada County prosecutors.

Joshua Dundon, 29, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of custodial interference and one count of infliction of great bodily



Joshua Dundon

injury, according to Ada County Deputy Prosecutor John Dinger. A second count of custodial interference and a second count of infliction of great bodily injury were dropped.

As part of the plea deal, prosecutors agreed to recommend a 20-year prison sentence, including 10 years before Dundon is eligible for parole. Nevada

prosecutors agreed not to file charges as part of this agreement with Dundon, Dinger said.

Eureka County sheriff's investigators believe Dundon set his truck on fire and rolled it down a hill before retreating into the hills around Eureka with his daughters, then 6 and 7. Witnesses heard gunshots at the time the fire was set, and a deputy who responded to the scene told the sheriff that someone fired in his direction, Sheriff Keith Logan told the Statesman in May.

On May 13, Boise police put out a notice to the public that they were looking for Dundon and his daughters, who had not

been seen for several days. An Amber Alert was issued two days later, after Dundon's truck was found burned in Eureka County.

Eureka residents helped sheriff's investigators connect the dots between Boise and the remote Nevada town. On May 15, a thirsty, hungry and exhausted Dundon sought food and water at a ranch, and the residents notified authorities. That same night, searchers found the two girls in the hills — sparing the children a fifth night outside in frigid conditions.

The girls were reportedly shoeless and not in clothing appropriate for the wet, freezing temperatures. They were carried



DARIN OSWALD doswald@idahostatesman.com

Searchers found Joshua Dundon's daughters under a tree at the foot of the mountain in the background.

out of the rough terrain, Logan said, and examined by EMS personnel before being flown to Boise for treatment.

Dundon exhibited paranoid behavior and admitted drug use prior to disappearing with his children, prosecutors said at his arraignment in June. He had nailed shut the doors to rooms and closets in his house because he feared someone was inside them, and he also feared

the government was tracking him, prosecutors said.

At the time Dundon took the children, he shared "verbal" joint custody with their mother, his attorney said at the June hearing.

Dundon is scheduled to be sentenced at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 by Judge Nancy Baskin.

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KYLE GREEN Statesman file photo

Walt Bayes, center, and his wife, Virginia, talk during an Idaho Republican Party primary night event in Boise in 2014, during Bayes' gubernatorial campaign. The couple became separated on an August camping trip and Virginia was found dead.

Ex-candidate's wife died of dehydration



CHRIS BUTLER

Virginia Bayes hugs her husband at their Wilder home. She was the mother to 16 children and a devoted companion during her husband's campaigns.

BY RUTH BROWN
rbrown@idahostatesman.com

The wife of an ex-Republican gubernatorial candidate died of dehydration in early August after the couple from Emmett had been trapped for at least five days in rural North Idaho.

Shoshone County Sheriff Mike Gunderson said Wednesday that Virginia Bayes' cause of death had been confirmed in an autopsy.

Walt Bayes, 79, and his

wife, 74, had set out to go camping and had food and supplies with them, when the couple got separated. Gunderson said Walt Bayes had gone to get water because Virginia Bayes wasn't feeling well.

On the way back, the two got separated. Walt Bayes told the Sheriff's Office that they were separated in the rural area for five or six days while he searched for her, Gunderson said.

A firefighting crew rescued Walt Bayes first when they found him near the Buck Fire, which burned 1,743 acres, about 16 miles southeast of Avery.

He refused medical treatment at the time and rescuers found Virginia Bayes about four or five hours later. She was found dead in a remote area near Bathtub Mountain near the St. Joe River.

Virginia Bayes was the mother of 16 children and the grandmother to many more.

She was known for supporting Walt Bayes in his campaigns. The conservative Republican ran campaigns for governor in 2002, 2006, 2010 and 2014. In 2006, Bayes went on an anti-abortion hunger strike that lasted 57 days. In 2008, he ran unsuccessfully for a seat in Idaho's House of Representatives.

His most well-known campaign came in 2014, when he challenged Gov. Butch Otter in the primary, participating in a publicly viewed debate that drew national attention.

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Farmer's Almanac expects another tough winter for Intermountain region and Boise

BY MICHAEL KATZ
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Winter was not kind to Boise in 2016-17. And, according to the 2018 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, we might be in for another harsh winter season in 2017-18.

Last winter, we had the sixth-coldest December recorded and the 11th-ranked January. Boise saw a total of 38.8 inches of snow in December, January and February — the 10th snowiest winter since record collecting began in the late 1800s.

The Old Farmer's Almanac says that the Intermountain region of the United States, "will be colder than normal, especially in the south" and that there will be "above average snowfall." December is predicted to average 28 degrees, down 5 from the normal temperature for the month. January and February are predicted to be warmer than average at 31 and 35 degrees, respectively.

The book's online predictive map says Idaho will be "cold (and) snowy."

Last year, the almanac predicted "above-normal temperatures in the Intermountain region." The book does not ap-

proximate Boise specifically and it instead specifies regionally and gives general outlooks for states. In 2016-17, the book forecast the northern half of Idaho would be "mild (and) snowy" and that the southern half would be "mild (and) dry."

The Old Farmer's Almanac was established in 1792 and makes its weather predictions based on "a secret formula." It claims to predict weather with nearly 80 percent accuracy in most cases.

Data from the National Weather Service Boise tells a slightly different story, however, when dealing with Boise specifically. The winter months (December, January and February) are predicted to have "near-normal precipitation" and "above normal temperatures" compared to data collected from 1980-2010.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that we won't have very cool temperatures," NWS meteorologist Elizabeth Padian said. "It just means on average, for those three months, that's what they're predicting."

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FROM PAGE 1A DACA

though aides did not disclose whether they agreed that the goal should be for dreamers to eventually be offered a path to citizenship.

In a statement, Schumer and Pelosi said they had "a very productive meeting at the White House with the President. The discussion focused on DACA. We agreed to enshrine the protections of DACA into law quickly, and to work out a package of border security, excluding the wall, that's acceptable to both sides."

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders confirmed that DACA and border security were discussed but she said excluding border wall funding from a package deal was "certainly not agree to."

Earlier in the day, Trump held a bipartisan meeting with a group of House members. Afterward, several Democrats involved in those talks said the president also had made clear that he did not expect border wall funding to be included in a legislative deal on the dreamers.

"He said, the wall doesn't have to be necessary," Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, told reporters at the White House. "He said we're going to add [wall funding] somewhere else. ... We've told him we don't want to tie this [together]. He said, 'DACA, we're going to do it early. We're going to do some kind of border security.' He brought up the wall. He said that doesn't have to be on this DACA bill."

Democrats, and some Republicans, have resisted funding for a wall, saying such a structure is



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS AP

Aides of House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, seen Wednesday, indicated that any deal on immigration made by President Donald Trump and Democrats would still take time to wind its way through Congress.

not worth the billions of dollars it would cost.

Sens. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., have introduced legislation, called the Dream Act,

that would offer dreamers a path to citizenship. The number of undocumented immigrants that would be covered by that bill, however, is expected to be far larger

than the number of those who have DACA protections, a prospect that would likely engender more Republican opposition.

Cuellar said that he told Trump the Dream Act has sufficient bipartisan support to pass and that the White House should be pushing for a vote. Trump, Cuellar said, told the group: "Oh, it will be on the floor."

Even if the president and Democratic leaders claim to cut a deal, it will need the support of GOP leaders, who are already wary of the spending agreement Trump brokered with them last week.

Pelosi and House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., met earlier Wednesday to begin discussing the broad parameters of the forthcoming immigration debate. Ryan's team signaled that despite the administration's eagerness to quickly seal the

deal, it will take awhile.

AshLee Strong, Ryan's spokeswoman, said that regarding the plight of the dreamers, the speaker "reiterated that any solution needs to address border security and enforcement, which are the root causes of the problem. Discussions among the Republican conference will continue in the coming weeks."

Ryan is already facing growing pressure from House conservatives who have begun to question his leadership and even floated names of possible replacement as speaker. An agreement between Trump and Democrats on a bill to protect dreamers could potentially put Ryan in the position of having to decide whether to bring it for a vote with the prospects that it might pass with more Democratic support than among the GOP.

N. Korea resumes work at nuclear site, analysts say

North Korea has resumed work at its underground nuclear testing site, defense analysts said, as the country vowed to keep expanding its nuclear arsenal despite the latest U.N. sanctions.

The defense analysts also said that the North's Sept. 3 nuclear test, which Pyongyang said was of a hydrogen bomb, may have been much more powerful than estimated. In its official reaction to the resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said on Wednesday that the sanctions would strengthen the country's resolve to pursue its nuclear program.

— NEW YORK TIMES

Arms experts urge Trump to honor Iran deal

Alarmed that President Donald Trump may soon take steps that could unravel the international nuclear agreement with Iran, more than 80 disarmament experts urged him on Wednesday to reconsider and said the accord was working.

In a joint statement, the experts said the 2015 agreement, negotiated by the Obama administration and the governments of Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia, was a "net plus for international nuclear nonproliferation efforts."

Trump has repeatedly assailed the agreement — as "a terrible deal" and a giveaway to Iran.

— NEW YORK TIMES

15 Marines hurt when vehicle ignites in training

An amphibious vehicle caught fire during a training exercise at a Southern California base Wednesday and 15 Marines were hospitalized, military officials said.

Three of the Marines were in critical condition at the burn center at the University of California San Diego Health and five were in serious condition, the Marine Corps said.

Four others were rushed to the UC Irvine Medical Center, and two were in critical condition.

Another Marine at a hospital in La Jolla was in stable condition, and two others were treated for minor injuries at Camp Pendleton.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate rejects effort to end 9/11 war authorization

Nearly 16 years after Congress first authorized a military response to the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to repeal the virtual blank check that Congress granted to the president.

The debate pitted the Republican Party's isolationist wing, represented by Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, against its interventionists, led by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who is pressing a muscular military as he battles brain cancer.

Paul pushed for the repeal vote, in an alliance with Sen. Tim Kaine, the Virginia Democrat who was his party's vice-presidential nominee last year.

— NEW YORK TIMES

Republicans, Sanders unveil long-shot efforts on health care

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senators on Wednesday rolled out competing plans for the nation's health care system, with a group of GOP senators making a last, long-shot effort to undo Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act and independent Sen. Bernie Sanders proposing universal government-run

coverage.

Despite opposition and little time, Sens. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Bill Cassidy, R-La., proposed legislation that would do away with many of the subsidies and mandates of the 2010 law and instead would provide block grants to the states to help individuals pay for health coverage.

"If you believe repealing and replacing Obamacare is a good idea, this is your

best and only chance to make it happen because everything else has failed except this approach," Graham said.

The senators said that some states would get more money to provide health care than they get through the current system. They are modeling their effort after the welfare reform legislation passed under President Bill Clinton in the 1990s. They said states are better

equipped than Washington to determine how best to meet the needs of their residents.

They also acknowledged they have an uphill battle to get the bill passed before Oct. 1 when the GOP effort to repeal the law loses its protection against Democratic filibusters.

"To my Republican colleagues, don't let the health care debate die. Don't leave the field with your tail between your legs. Keep fighting," Graham said.

President Donald Trump lauded the senators' effort, but it was unclear how much energy

the White House was actually putting into the health care drive with GOP attention shifting to a tax overhaul.

Sanders, the Vermont independent who caucuses with Democrats, was unveiling legislation that would allow Americans to get health coverage simply by showing a new government-issued card. Consumers also would no longer owe out-of-pocket expenses like deductibles.

But Sanders' description of his measure omitted specifics about how much it would cost and final decisions about how he would pay for it.



DAN PELLE The Spokesman-Review

Parents gather behind Freeman High School in Rockford, Wash., to wait for their children, after a deadly shooting at the high school Wednesday. Students say the shooter was a classmate obsessed with previous school shootings.

School shooting near Spokane kills 1, injures 3

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

ROCKFORD

A student who opened fire in a hallway at a high school near Spokane killed a classmate who confronted him Wednesday and wounded three others before being stopped by a custodian, authorities said.

The suspect, whom a classmate described as being obsessed with previous school shootings, was taken into custody. The wounded victims were seriously injured but expected to survive, officials said.

The shooter brought two weapons to Freeman High School in Rockford, but the first one he tried to fire jammed, Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich told reporters.



KATHY PLODKA The Spokesman-Review

Ambulances line up in the emergency area of Sacred Heart Hospital following reports of a shooting at Freeman High School on Wednesday.

"He went to his next weapon," Knezovich said. "A student walked up to him, engaged him, and that student was shot. That student did not survive."

The sheriff said the shooter fired more rounds down the hallway, striking the other students, before

a school custodian approached the shooter and ordered him to surrender, Knezovich said.

Knezovich called it a courageous act that prevented further bloodshed.

The sheriff said a deputy who works as a school resource officer arrived shortly thereafter and

took the shooter into custody.

Elisa Vigil, a 14-year-old freshman, said she saw one male student shot in the head who janitors covered with a cloth and a female student wounded in the back.

Michael Harper, a 15-year-old sophomore, said the suspect had brought notes in the beginning of the school year, saying he was going to do "something stupid" and might get killed or jailed. Some students alerted counselors, the teen said, but it wasn't clear what school officials did in response.

Harper said the shooter had many friends and was not bullied, calling him "nice and funny and weird" and a huge fan of the TV show "Breaking Bad." He also said the suspect was obsessed with other school shootings.

US bans Russian software brand in federal agencies

BY DAVID GOLDSTEIN
dgoldstein@mcclatchydc.com

WASHINGTON

The federal government on Wednesday banned the use of an internationally popular brand of Russian-made security software over concerns that its manufacturer has ties to the country's spy service and the software could present a threat to national security.

The Department of Homeland Security gave federal offices 90 days to eliminate any software

manufactured by Kaspersky Lab from their information systems.

"The Department is concerned about the ties between certain Kaspersky officials and Russian intelligence and other government agencies, and requirements under Russian law that allow Russian intelligence agencies to request or compel assistance from Kaspersky and to intercept communications transiting Russian networks," Acting Homeland Security Secretary Elaine Duke said in a statement. "The risk that the

Russian government, whether acting on its own or in collaboration with Kaspersky, could capitalize on access provided by Kaspersky products to compromise federal information and information systems directly implicates U.S. national security."

Concerns about Kaspersky, a leading global seller of anti-virus programs, have been circulating for some time. They have taken on a new urgency amid the investigation into Russia's meddling in the 2016 presidential election. McClatchy reported in

July that documents it viewed appeared to show a link between Kaspersky and the Russian Security Service, the spy agency known as the FSB.

The General Services Administration, which oversees federal purchasing, has already cut the Russian software firm from its list of approved vendors. The retail giant Best Buy has said it would stop selling the company's software.

The FBI warned industry leaders about potential risks of using Kaspersky products last year.

On Twitter, company founder Eugene Kaspersky said that allegations of "inappropriate ties" to the Russian government were "unfounded."

"No credible evidence has been presented publicly by anyone or any organization as the accusations are based on false allegations and inaccurate assumptions, including the claims about Russian regulations and policies impacting the company," he tweeted.

Eugene Kaspersky studied cryptography, programming and mathematics at an academy operated by the KGB, the FSB's Soviet-era predecessor, then worked for the Ministry of Defense.

The federal order banning its products affects only civilian federal agencies. The software is not widely used in the Defense Department and the military.

Students say the shooter was armed with a pistol and rifle and had carried a duffel bag to school. After shots were fired, students went running and screaming down the hallways, Harper said.

Authorities didn't release the suspect's identity or a possible motive. The victims also were not named.

Luis Prito, an assistant football coach at Freeman High, called the shooting devastating. A vigil took place Wednesday evening at a nearby church.

"This is a real close-knit community," he said.

A two-lane road into the town of about 500 people near the Idaho border was clogged as worried parents sped to the school. Some people abandoned their cars on the street to make it to their children.

Cheryl Moser said her son, a freshman, called her from a classroom after hearing gunshots.

"He called me and said, 'Mom, there are gunshots.' He sounded so scared. I've never heard him like that," Moser told The Spokesman-Review newspaper. "You never think about something happening like this at a small school."

Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center and Children's Hospital received three pediatric patients, spokeswoman Nicole Stewart said. They were in stable condition and surrounded by family, she said.

Stephanie Lutje said she was relieved to hear her son was safe after his high school near Freeman High was put on lockdown. She commended the school district for its communication.

She still worried for others she knew, including a co-worker who had yet to hear from her son, a sophomore at Freeman.

"My stomach's in knots right now," she said.

Gov. Jay Inslee said in a statement that "all Washingtonians are thinking of the victims and their families, and are grateful for the service of school staff and first responders working to keep our students safe."



AL DIAZ Miami Herald

Mike Gilbert and his daughter Brook Gilbert, 15, stand over the remnants of a condominium building near Islamorada along the Overseas Highway in the Florida Keys on Tuesday. His father has a unit in the building that collapsed during the storm.

Keys were idyllic until Hurricane Irma struck with fury

BY ALAN BLINDER, FRANCES ROBLES AND VIVIAN YEE
New York Times

BIG PINE KEY, FLA.

The rescuers from Los Angeles came prepared for anything: mud, bodies, snakes, alligators and wild-eyed survivors who had ridden out Hurricane Irma on this frail parenthetical of sand and palms at the southernmost cusp of the Lower 48.

The latest word out of the Keys suggested a premodern struggle in a post-apocalyptic landscape.

"Consider everybody in this area that you come across armed and ready to shoot," Craig Wobig, a leader of California Task Force 1, cautioned the team on Tuesday morning before pulling away from the Boy Scout camp they had commandeered as a base of operations.

The first person they found was tanned, shirtless and bewildered.

"Got a guy!" a rescuer called out as the sweat-soaked Californians swarmed Bob Neurath, 68, and blasted whistles that could be heard for blocks.

Neurath's generator was malfunctioning, which was less than ideal, but mostly he was hoping to be saved from the imminent dwindling of his medication, which was unlikely to last the week. His mail-order refill, he reckoned, would not be arriving on time.

Most of Florida might have gotten off relatively easy, but Irma's drubbing of the Keys was, perhaps, predictable. These wiry sand-spits, which at high tide barely qualify as islands, have faced off against hurricanes dozens of times over the last century, including one in 1935 that killed nearly 500 people and is still counted among the most intense ever to strike the United States.

The Keys have a losing record. It is not even

close.

And yet: "I'm going to stay here the rest of my life," said Bill Cope, 64, who sheltered in the Keys all storm long, and planned to do the same during future hurricanes. "This is my home, and I love working here, and I like the people who are here. I'll go to the shelter, but I'll stay."

Cope is originally from Virginia. He moved here 12 years ago, he said, to get sober.

They all have a story like that, the people who have chosen to make lives at the literal end of the road. More and more, as seas rise and spill into coastal cities, property owners who signed up for the water views but not the flooding are being forced to recalculate the risks of inclement weather. But the conchs, as the people of the Keys call themselves, have always had a relationship with extremity.

Not all were as stubborn as Cope or as cool as

Neurath. Thousands of people evacuated the Keys before the hurricane, giving into the begging of local officials. Even for those who remained, some because they lacked the resources to flee, Irma still had more than enough power to rattle.

"Until you go through something like this, you just don't know," said Daniel Rossler, who rode out the storm in a concrete building in Tavernier Key with his wife. "I love it here. But I might leave to go to some other part of the country. I just don't know."

Rossler arrived from Chicago 22 years ago and works in construction, chasing the sun, the sand and the cocktails.

"Everyone that lives down here wants to be off the mainland," he said.

The Keys are happy to take them. Though it has been a destination for runaways from the continent it dangles from for centuries - when there was easy money to be made in shipwreck salvaging, and even before that - development has brought steady growth to the archipelago in recent decades. Some people come to get off the grid, camping in the mangrove forests or living on sailboats. More wealthy people are claiming real estate in Key West, the island most beloved of tourists, of Ernest Hemingway and of spring breakers, pushing up rents for the rest.

On Tuesday, the billboards on the way south on the Overseas Highway, which links the Keys to each other and to the mainland, stood ripped up by the wind. What remained of one of them read: "Come as you are."

"The problem is, it's one of those places that's too beautiful for its own good," said Carl Hiaasen, the author of many canonical Florida books and a former Keys resident. "The rational part of your brain is telling you this is probably not an ideal place to be in August and September, but the romantic part of your brain is saying, 'God, it's gorgeous - let's go sit on the beach.'"



AMY BETH BENNETT South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Patients are evacuated Wednesday at The Rehabilitation Center at Hollywood Hills in Hollywood, Fla.

FROM PAGE 1A

IRMA

emergency operations center on Tuesday that it had lost power, but when asked if it had any medical needs or emergencies, it did not request help.

"It's a sad state of affairs," the police chief said. "We all have elderly people in facilities, and we all know we depend on those people in those facilities to care for a vulnerable elderly population."

The deaths came as people trying to put their lives back together in hurricane-stricken Florida and beyond confronted a multitude of new hazards in the storm's aftermath, including tree-clearing accidents and lethal generator fumes.

Not counting the nursing home deaths, at least 17 people in Florida have died under Irma-related circumstances, and six more in South Carolina and Georgia, many of them well after the storm had passed. The death toll across the Caribbean stood at 38.

At least six people died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning from generators in Florida. A Tampa man died after the chain saw he was using to remove trees recoiled and cut his carotid artery.

In Hollywood, four patients were found dead at the nursing home early Wednesday after emergency workers received a call about a person with a heart attack, and four more died later at the hospital, authorities said.

Altogether, more than 100 patients there were found to be suffering in the heat and were evacuated, many on stretchers or in wheelchairs. Patients were treated for dehydration, breathing difficulties and other heat-related illnesses, authorities said.

Nursing homes in Florida are required by state and federal law to file an emergency plan that includes evacuation plans for residents. County officials released documents showing that the Hollywood facility was in compliance with that regulation and that it held

a hurricane drill with its staff in October.

Calls to the owner and other officials at the Hollywood home were not immediately returned, but the facility's administrator, Jorge Caballo, said in a statement that it was "cooperating fully with relevant authorities to investigate the circumstances that led to this unfortunate and tragic outcome."

Through a representative, Carballo told the Sun Sentinel newspaper that the home has a backup generator but that it does not power the air conditioning.

The nursing home was bought at a bankruptcy auction two years ago after its previous owner went to prison for Medicare fraud, according to news reports at the time of the sale.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, which regulates nursing homes, gives the Hollywood center a below-average rating, two stars on its five-star scale. But the most recent state inspection reports showed no deficiencies in the area of emergency plans.

Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Craig Mallak said after receiving some of the bodies for autopsies that the victims had been in poor health.

Florida, long one of America's top retirement destinations, has the highest proportion of people 65 and older of any state - 1 in 5 of its 20 million residents. As of 2016, Florida had about 680 nursing homes.

The number of people without electricity in the steamy late-summer heat was down to 6.8 million. Utility officials warned it could take over a week for power to be fully restored.

In the battered Florida Keys, meanwhile, county officials pushed back against a preliminary estimate from the Federal Emergency Management Agency that 25 percent of all homes in the Keys were destroyed and nearly all the rest were heavily damaged.

"Things look real damaged from the air, but when you clear the trees and all the debris, it's not much damage to the houses," said Monroe County Commissioner

PETE V. DOMENICI, 1932-2017

Six-term U.S. senator leaves bipartisan legacy

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS AND MORGAN LEE
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Pete V. Domenici, the son of Italian immigrants who rose to become a power broker in the U.S. Senate, died Wednesday in New Mexico. The Republican was known for reaching across the partisan divide and his work on the federal budget and energy policy over a career that spanned more than 30 years.

Domenici was surrounded by family when he died at an Albuquerque hospital after suffering a setback following a recent surgery, his family said. He had long struggled with frontotemporal lobar degeneration, a progressive disease of the brain that causes forms of dementia, according to The New York Times. He was 85.

The Albuquerque-born Domenici carried a consistent message of fiscal restraint from his first term in 1972 until leaving office in 2009 - regardless of which party was in power. He even refused once to buckle to President Ronald Reagan.



Pete Domenici

Former Democratic U.S. Sen. Bennett Johnson of Louisiana described Domenici as "the consummate legislator."

"He always knows his subject very, very well," Bennett said previously. "He's strong in his views, but not rigid in his approach to negotiations. He's willing to give in when necessary, but he keeps his eye on the ultimate objective."

New Mexico's longest-serving U.S. senator, Domenici was remembered most for his ability to reach across the aisle and for his unflagging support of the state's military installations and national laboratories.

Domenici announced in October 2007 that he wouldn't seek a seventh term because he had been diagnosed with an incurable brain disorder, frontotemporal lobar degeneration.

"I love the job too much," Domenici said days before leaving the Senate. "I feel like I'd like

to have the job tomorrow and the next day."

His decision started a scramble that saw the state's three congressmen give up their seats to run for the Senate.

"While we sat on different sides of the political aisle, I admired Pete's dedication to the well-being of all of New Mexico," Sen. Tom Udall, Domenici's successor, said in a statement.

As chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Domenici oversaw part of the debate on a national energy policy, including decisions about oil and gas drilling, nuclear power and renewable energy.

Former Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a New Mexico Democrat, said Wednesday that he was proud to have served with Domenici at a time when there was more willingness to put partisanship aside.

Following a moment of silence Wednesday at the State Capitol in Santa Fe, Republicans and Democrats - from Gov. Susana Martinez to legislative leaders - all said that Domenici was someone who put politics aside for

the benefit of the people.

"He really forever changed the landscape of New Mexico economically, politically, on so many levels," said GOP Rep. Sarah Maestas Barnes of Albuquerque. "In today's somewhat hyperpartisan world, we can really learn a lesson."

Domenici is survived by his wife; sons Peter, David and Adam; daughters Helen, Paula, Nanette, Nella, Clare and Lisa; and numerous grandchildren.



WANTED:
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Learn to play the EASY WAY
for any keyboard. If you've
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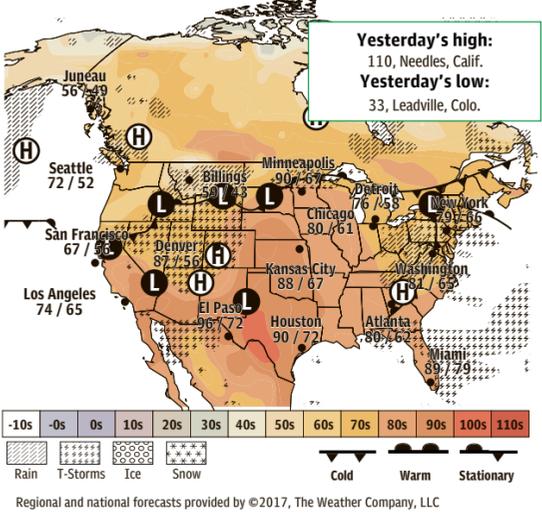
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TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: CITIES, Today Hi/Lo/W, Tomorrow Hi/Lo/W. Lists major cities and their forecasted temperatures.



Regional and national forecasts provided by ©2017, The Weather Company, LLC. Lists cities and their forecasted temperatures.

FOX 9 ON YOUR SIDE FORECAST. On Your Side at 9. Depend on Scott Dorval's On Your Side Forecast.

YOUR 7-DAY FORECAST. Daytime highs and overnight lows. Shows weather icons and temperatures for Thursday through Wednesday.

IDAHO REGIONAL FORECAST. BOISE-SOUTHWEST IDAHO. 20 percent chance of storms and rain showers in the mountains. Partly cloudy. High 72.

WEATHER IN THE TREASURE VALLEY. Data for Boise Airport. Yesterday's high | low: 87° | 166°. Includes a precipitation chart and temperature trends.

AROUND THE WORLD

Table with columns: CITIES, Today Hi/Lo/W, Tomorrow Hi/Lo/W. Lists global cities and their forecasted temperatures.

Table with columns: CITIES, Today Hi/Lo/W, Tomorrow Hi/Lo/W. Lists global cities and their forecasted temperatures.

AIR QUALITY. Today Yesterday. Scale from Good to Hazardous.

POLLEN REPORT. Chenopod: 10. Sage: 7. Ragweed: 1. Source: Boise Valley Asthma and Allergy Clinic.

SUN & MOON. Sunrise today: 7:23 AM. Sunset tonight: 7:56 PM. Moonrise today: 1:16 AM. Moonset today: 4:25 PM.

UV INDEX. Scale from 1 to 12. 15 minutes to burn.

COMFORT INDEX. Humidity at noon: 42%. Barometer at noon: 29.83".

MONEY & MARKETS

NYSE & NASDAQ. Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg. Lists major stocks and their performance.

Key to listings. Tables show the stock name and closing price, plus the following: Tuesdays: Ticker symbol, change from the previous day.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

IDAHO PUBLIC COMPANIES. Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Div, Vol, x100, Daily High, Low, Last, Net Chg.

MUTUAL FUNDS. Table with columns: Name, NAV, Chg % rtn. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Key to mutual fund listings. Tables show the fund name and sell price - or net asset value (NAV) - in addition to the following information: Tuesdays: Daily net change, percent load.

Table with columns: Name, NAV, Chg % rtn. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Table with columns: Name, NAV, Chg % rtn. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

EXCHANGE RATES. Table with columns: To, From, Dollars, Dollars. Lists exchange rates for various countries.

Sports



BASEBALL

THERE'S NO STOPPING THE CLEVELAND INDIANS, WHO WON THEIR A.L.-RECORD 21ST STRAIGHT GAME **6B**

OPINION

In division-first era, rest assured Lobos have Broncos' full attention

All those coaching clichés about the equal value of every game became impossible to argue when divisional play swept across college football.

Boise State plays in the six-team Mountain Division of the Mountain West – creating a schedule where five games are far more important than



BY CHADD CRIFE
ccripe@idahostatesman.com

the other seven.
Win all five division

games and lose the rest, and the Broncos would have a fighting chance to win the division and play for the conference title.

Go 11-1 and lose to the wrong division foe, and Boise State would be in danger of finishing second in their division.

Plus, the Broncos play those five division opponents every season. That builds familiarity and, at

times, contempt.

So when Boise State and New Mexico clash Thursday night at Albertsons Stadium, the Broncos will play one of their most important games. It was a home loss to the Lobos in 2015 that derailed that season.

Boise State coaches spend extra time in the offseason studying the division opponents – work

that becomes vital in the Mountain Division, which is home to option-based offenses at New Mexico and Air Force.

“You’re absolutely focused on your division,” Boise State coach Bryan Harsin said. “That’s what puts you in that position to play for a championship.”

Divisional play began in the Mountain West in 2013 with the expansion to 12 teams. The Broncos experienced the bizarre side of divisions that year – they swept the Mountain but lost two of three games against the West Division, enough to allow Utah State to win the

division.

In 2014, the Broncos overcame a loss to Air Force to win the Mountain on their way to a conference title and Fiesta Bowl appearance. In 2015, they were in position to win the division with a friendly November schedule – but lost to New Mexico and Air Force at home in consecutive weeks. And in 2016, the Broncos went 7-0 outside the division but 3-2 within it. They lost the tiebreaker to Wyoming, which advanced to the conference title game.

In all, the Broncos have

SEE CRIFE, 5B



YOUNG KWAK AP

With Brett Rypien (4) injured, Montell Cozart (3) might make his first start at quarterback tonight against New Mexico since he transferred from Kansas.

BOISE STATE FOOTBALL

For top college QBs, it's often 'no play, no stay'



BOB LEVERONE AP

Ryan Finley, who lost his starting job at Boise State, has found a starting gig at North Carolina State.

Broncos have been hurt, helped by high transfer rate

BY DAVE SOUTHRN
dsouthn@idahostatesman.com

There is no hotter commodity in football than a game-changing quarterback.

And when those passers aren't content with their

landing spot, the market can resemble the most volatile of days on the floors of Wall Street.

“You’ve got a graduate transfer there? BUY! Second-year quarterback third on the depth chart? SELL!”

LSU and Auburn are in

the top 15 and starting quarterbacks that transferred from other Football Bowl Subdivision schools. Oregon’s opening-day starters in 2015 and 2016 came from Big Sky Conference teams.

Boise State appears likely to start senior Montell Cozart on Thursday against New Mexico after junior Brett Rypien left Saturday’s loss at Washington State with an injury

late in the first quarter. Cozart joined the team this summer as a graduate transfer from Kansas.

“It’s an interesting position, especially at this level,” Boise State offensive coordinator Zak Hill said. “... Those guys want to play, and if they’re not, then sometimes they get frustrated and want to go find a spot.”

The Broncos have seen the never-settled quarterback exchange up close, as five of their scholarship players at the position have left since December 2015. One is a starter at an FBS school, two are at FCS programs, one is a Division II starter and the other is at a junior college.

Even including junior college signees, the last

SEE BSU, 5B

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY'S EVENTS	TIME	TV	RADIO
GOLF			
LPGA: The Evian Championship	7:30 a.m.	GOLF	
Web.com: Albertsons Open	10:30 a.m.	GOLF	
PGA: BMW Championship	1 p.m.	GOLF	
European: KLM Open (taped)	10 p.m.	GOLF	
SOCCER			
Europa: Atalanta BC vs. Everton	11 a.m.	FS2	
Europa: Arsenal vs. Koln	1 p.m.	FS1	
Europa: Hertha BSC Berlin vs. Athletic Bilbao	1 p.m.	FS2	
MLB			
Oakland at Boston			
OR			
Cincinnati at St. Louis	11:30 a.m.	MLB	
Colorado at Arizona	2:30 p.m.	MLB	
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees			
OR			
Kansas City at Cleveland	5 p.m.	MLB	
Houston at L.A. Angels			
OR			
Toronto at Minnesota	8 p.m.	MLB	
SPORTS SHOWS			
Idaho Sports Talk	1 p.m.		93.1 FM/1350 AM
The Drive with Joey & Gold	2 p.m.		99.1 FM
AUTO RACING			
ARCA Series: Scott 150	6 p.m.	FS1	
COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
New Mexico at Boise St.	6 p.m.		ESPN 93.1 FM/1350 AM
WNBA			
Washington at Minnesota	6 p.m.	ESPN2	
Phoenix at Los Angeles	8 p.m.	ESPN2	
NFL			
Houston at Cincinnati	6:20 p.m.	NFL	
VOLLEYBALL			
BYU at Utah	7 p.m.	Pac-12	
GOLF			
LPGA: The Evian Championship (Fri.)	3 a.m.	GOLF	

ENGAGE WITH THE SPORTS STAFF

For general sports inquiries, contact Sports Editor Chadd Cripe at 208-377-6398 or sports@idahostatesman.com. For outdoors inquiries, call Chadd or email outdoors@idahostatesman.com.

Follow our coverage on our Facebook pages: Idaho Statesman, Boise State Sports, Varsity Extra and Playing Outdoors.

Interact with our staff on Twitter: @chaddcripe, @davesouthorn, @michaelycklama and @byrachelroberts.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Other SEC schools overshadowed by Alabama's reign

BY KURT VOIGT
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

For seven years from 2006-12, parity in college football meant determining which of the Southeastern Conference's contenders would finish as the national champion.

These days, it feels as though the only national contender from the SEC resides in Tuscaloosa, where Alabama has been the conference's lone representative in each of the first three College Football Playoffs.

After Auburn's loss to defending national champion Clemson last weekend, the top-ranked Crimson Tide is the SEC's only team in the top 10 of this week's Associated Press poll.

"Alabama, they deserve to be one in everything all the time until somebody proves them different," Arkansas coach Bret Bielema said.

The lack of an early season SEC contender behind the Crimson Tide is a troubling sign for what has been long thought of as college football's most dominant conference, particularly coming off a season when no school other than Alabama managed to finish with double-digit wins.

Even more problematic for the SEC teams chasing Nick Saban and Co. is how few out-of-conference chances they have this season against top competition.

The conference has only four games left against currently ranked competition outside the SEC to earn the trust of voters – and the playoff committee. And all the while, it has to hope a team not named Alabama can run the gauntlet in the SEC – while not getting steamrolled by the Crimson Tide along the

way – if a second team is going to have a realistic shot at the league's first non-Alabama national championship since Auburn in 2010.

The No. 15 Tigers were expected by many in the preseason to be the team most likely to challenge the Crimson Tide in the SEC West, with optimism based on the arrival of former Baylor quarterback Jarrett Stidham and new offensive coordinator Chip Lindsey.

However, Stidham was sacked 11 times in Auburn's 14-6 loss to defending national champion Clemson last week. It was one of three high-profile nonconference losses in the first two weeks of the season for the SEC, following Florida's 33-17 defeat to Michigan and Texas A&M's opening-week collapse against UCLA.

"We will get better," Auburn coach Gus Malzahn said. "I promise you that." Even if the Tigers do go on a winning streak, they still face the prospect of ending the regular season with the annual Iron Bowl showdown against Alabama.

That puts them in the position of needing to defeat the Crimson Tide if they hope to reach the playoff, or almost certainly being left out of the post-season playoff with two losses.

The two highest-ranked SEC teams outside of Alabama, No. 12 LSU and No. 13 Georgia, are among those with quality nonconference wins on their resume – with the Tigers having defeated BYU and the Bulldogs downing Notre Dame last week.

Both schools, along with Auburn, have some say over their playoff destinies.

AP Sports Writers John Zenor, Brett Martel and Steve Megargee contributed to this report.



Olympic champion swimmer John Naber stands outside the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday, when the city was officially awarded its third Games.

NEWS & NOTES

L.A. officially to host Olympics in 2028

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Olympic cauldron blazing above the Memorial Coliseum gave it away: Los Angeles will host a third Olympics – in 2028.

The news Wednesday after a vote by the International Olympic Committee in Lima, Peru, was anticlimactic. The decision had been locked in for more than a month. Competing with Paris for the 2024 Summer Games, the Los Angeles bid committee had agreed to millions of dollars of financial sweeteners for allowing Paris the earlier date and accepting 2028 instead.

Mayor Eric Garcetti and other city officials said

their proposal can stay within budget by relying on the region's many existing stadiums and arenas.

The deal includes creation of a reserve fund to cover any cost overruns, with the city kicking in \$270 million. The state is expected to commit a similar amount.

DAY'S COACH IS NO LONGER HIS CADDIE

In a surprising move, Jason Day has parted ways with Colin Swatton as his caddie for at least the rest of the year, though he will keep Swatton as the only coach he has ever had dating to age 12.

"I never wanted it to turn into a toxic relationship," said Day, who has fallen from No. 1 to No. 9 in the world ranking. "I

was worried if I kept it going, it was going to head that way, and I love him too much to have him not in my life."

Luke Reardon, Day's roommate from a golf academy in Australia, will take over as Day's caddie.

SERENA ANNOUNCES BABY GIRL'S BIRTH

Add another title to Serena Williams' collection: Mom.

The tennis star announced via social media that she gave birth to a girl, Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr., on Sept. 1.

Williams posted the news on Instagram and Twitter and is heard saying in a video, "We had a lot of complications, but look what we've got."

Williams, 35, said in late

December she was engaged to Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian.

ESPN ANCHOR UNDER FIRE FOR TWEETS

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said sports anchor Jemele Hill could justifiably be fired by ESPN for tweets calling President Donald Trump a "white supremacist" and "a bigot."

On Monday night, in exchanges with Twitter users, Hill said, "Donald Trump is a white supremacist who has largely surrounded himself w/ other white supremacists."

ESPN said in a tweet that Hill's comments do not represent the company's position. "We have addressed this with Jemele and she recognizes her actions were inappropriate," ESPN said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR RANDOLPH

Sacramento Kings forward Zach Randolph was sentenced to community service on Wednesday after being charged with marijuana possession and resisting arrest following an incident last month at a Los Angeles housing project, prosecutors said.

Randolph entered a no-contest plea during a court appearance Wednesday and was immediately sentenced to 150 hours of community service, said Frank Mateljan, a spokesman for the Los Angeles city attorney's office.

● An eight-member jury was chosen in Phoenix in the aggravated assault trial of NBA forwards and twins Marcus and Markieff Morris. Opening statements will be delivered Monday.

The Morris brothers were indicted by a grand jury in 2015. They are accused of helping three other people beat 36-year-old Erik Hood outside a Phoenix recreation center. Two of the other co-defendants pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges.

Police say it is alleged Hood was assaulted for sending an inappropriate text message to the Morris brothers' mother.

COMMENTARY

With freak show in rearview mirror, real fight is finally here

BY TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

The freak show of a fight is over, and for that everyone in boxing should be glad. That Conor McGregor managed to make it into the 10th round against a retired 40-year-old who can't knock real boxers out isn't much to celebrate, unless you're McGregor's accountant.

Yes, McGregor and Floyd Mayweather Jr. captured the nation's attention with a spectacle that played out pretty much how most boxing experts predicted. It made for a grand time in living rooms across the country, providing some entertainment in tense times for about 50 million people.

Now comes the real fight – and what a fight it will be.

Canelo Alvarez against Gennady Golovkin is as good as it gets in the sweet science, a sport that is in the midst of a renaissance of sorts. They meet Saturday night in a middleweight clash as highly anticipated by boxing purists as was McGregor's challenge of Mayweather to UFC fans.

Two fighters who both rank high on anyone's pound-for-pound list. One loss between them, with



Canelo Alvarez sits beside a portrait of Gennady Golovkin during an interview promoting their showdown Saturday.

Golovkin's three middleweight belts on the line.

And unlike Mayweather, they knock people out. "It is not a fight," Golovkin said. "It is a war."

Whatever you call it, it shapes up as the most anticipated fight of the year in boxing. It's not much of a stretch to say it might be the best middleweight clash since Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns engaged in their three-round classic more than 30 years ago.

Styles really do make fights, and these are two fighters with explosive styles.

"We're both going to fight a fight where anybody can win by knock-

out," Alvarez said. "We both have the power to win by knockout. But that's what makes for a great fight."

The showdown comes only three weeks after McGregor and Mayweather persuaded more than 4 million households to buy their pay-per-view, but it's not the fault of the fighters or their promoters. The bout was announced in May, before Mayweather-McGregor was finalized.

Oscar De La Hoya, who promotes Alvarez, made no secret of his disdain for the Mayweather-McGregor fight, sending out an obscene tweet just before the event, claiming both were disrespecting boxing.

But viewers seemed generally satisfied with the money they spent on Mayweather-McGregor, and boxing fans will open their wallets for this bout. It won't sell as much as the most recent fight, but it figures to do huge pay-per-view numbers, particularly among Mexican-American fans of Alvarez.

It should be money well spent.

"I'm going to do my part to make it memorable so I can go down in history as one of the best fighters," Alvarez said.

Alvarez is already a superstar in his native Mexico, the most celebrated boxer in a boxing-mad country. He does

beer commercials with Sylvester Stallone and has been a steady pay-per-view draw, with his 2013 loss to Mayweather checking in as the fourth most-watched pay-per-view ever.

Now the charismatic redhead is a full-fledged middleweight, after waiting nearly two years to agree to meet Golovkin while he moved up from 154 pounds. He'll need to bring the power that has gotten him 34 knockouts against Golovkin, a former amateur star from Kazakhstan now living in Los Angeles who has knocked out 33 opponents in winning all 37 of his pro fights.

The fight is a rarity in boxing, two stars in their prime meeting in a fight that will likely define both their careers. It's a huge risk for both, but the rewards should be good, too, with purses north of \$10 million.

Golovkin is making his 19th title defense, one off the record in the middleweight division set by Bernard Hopkins. He has done it fighting everywhere but in the boxing capital of the world, where he will make his debut against Alvarez at Las Vegas' new T-Mobile Arena.

The fight is a showcase of all that's good about boxing, a sport that is enjoying a good run in recent months. It's the best against the best in their prime in a fight fans have been clamoring to see.

And there will be no excuses no matter which way it goes.



DANIEL BARTEL | ISIPHOTOS.COM

Centennial High graduate Sofia Huerta, right, is awaiting FIFA approval to play for the U.S. women's soccer team.

VARSIY EXTRA

Her dream of playing for US nears fruition

BY MICHAEL LYCKLAMA
mlycklama@idahostatesman.com

Boise native Sofia Huerta once wrote for a school assignment her dream was to play for the U.S. national women's soccer team. She should learn if that dream will come true Thursday when FIFA's Players' Status Committee meets in Zurich, Switzerland, to rule on players transferring national associations. The Centennial High graduate is petitioning for a one-time transfer from the Mexican to the U.S. national team. "My dream is to be on that World Cup roster in 2018, and then the Olympics," Huerta told Lifetime in an interview before

Sunday's game between her Chicago Red Stars and FC Kansas City. "Just to be a constant player on the national team, that is my dream. Right now, I'm just looking forward to completing that in any way that I can, because it's not guaranteed." France hosts the next Women's World Cup in 2019. If FIFA rules in her favor, she could suit up for the U.S. as soon as Friday when it hosts New Zealand in a friendly at 8 p.m. in Commerce City, Colo., on ESPN. The U.S. also takes on New Zealand at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cincinnati on FS1. National team coach Jill Ellis invited Huerta to train with the team ahead of the friendlies as she awaits a ruling on her

status. She also trained with the national team this summer during the Tournament of Nations. "Getting called into a camp is amazing, but it doesn't mean anything," Huerta told Lifetime. "I'm just waiting to see what I can do with my journey and how far I can take this dream that I have." The midfielder/forward needs FIFA's approval because she played for Mexico at the U-20 World Cup in 2012 after she was cut by the American U-20 team. Huerta, a 24-year-old dual citizen of the U.S. and Mexico, said she doesn't regret playing for Mexico. She scored three of Mexico's seven goals in the tournament, then suited up for the Mexican senior team in the 2012

City of Sao Paulo International Women's Football Tournament in Brazil and in a 2013 friendly against the U.S. "Playing for Mexico made me realize I can play at this level. I can play against the best players in the world," Huerta said. "I do think that it helped me realize what I wanted, and how bad I want to play for the U.S." Huerta made the jump onto the national team radar this year thanks to her performance with the Chicago Red Stars of the National Women's Soccer League. In her third season, she has teamed with national team regular Christen Press to form one of the league's most potent attacking pairs. Huerta has scored five goals and four assists in 22 games this season. "Of course my dream is to play for the U.S.," she said. "I think I would cry if I ever played for them in a big tournament. But at the end of the day, if I don't make the team, I know that I put everything that I could into making this team. And I will never regret that - ever." *Michael Lycklama: 208-377-6424, @MichaelLycklama*

IDAHO TIES IN THE NFL

Broken hand, Monday surgery might not stop ex-Bronco from playing

BY RACHEL ROBERTS
rroberts@idahostatesman.com

Cornerback Orlando Scandrick left the Dallas Cowboys' season opener in the second quarter Sunday after breaking a bone in his left hand. But the former Boise State star isn't ruling himself out for Dallas' game Sunday against the Denver Broncos. "I feel good honestly," Scandrick told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Tuesday. Scandrick had a plate put in his hand Monday to stabilize a broken third metacarpal, according to ESPN.com. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Monday he expected Scandrick back for the team's Week 3 game against the Arizona Cardinals. Scandrick also told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he is day-to-day and plans to return by the Sept. 25 Monday night game against the Cardinals at the latest, if he can't go against the Broncos. In 2012, Scandrick suffered a broken left hand on Thanksgiving that required surgery. He missed the final five games of the season.



ROGER STEINMAN AP

Dallas cornerback Orlando Scandrick broke a bone in his left hand Sunday.

COWBOYS' LAWRENCE RETURNS TO FORM
DeMarcus Lawrence, a former Cowboys second-round draft pick out of Boise State, recorded just one sack last season. In Dallas' season opener against the Giants, Lawrence sacked Giants quarterback Eli Manning twice and was credited with two more QB hits. He finished the game with five total tackles, including three for loss. "You have to be happy for DeMarcus, his road has not been easy," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told USA Today. "When we drafted him, we hoped he could get it together and be what he is now."

Lawrence served a four-game suspension last season for violating the league's substance abuse policy and was also slowed by a back injury. "I feel like I'm myself and I can rush like I'm supposed to and live up to my abilities," Lawrence told Dallas News. "Not being healthy the last couple of seasons kind of slowed me down. I feel like I got my speed back." **ODHIAMBO, SEATTLE O-LINE STRUGGLE**
Some of the blame for the Seattle Seahawks' 17-9 loss to the Green Bay Packers was placed on the offensive line. According to Seattle Times reporter Jayson Jenks, all five linemen struggled at different times throughout the game. Former Boise State player Rees Odhiambo got the start at left tackle for the Seahawks in place of injured George Fant. Seattle was held to 225 yards and three field goals. Bob Condotta of the Seattle Times graded the Seahawks' offensive performance as a D-minus. "The Seahawks' offense was a mess," wrote Adam Kilgore of The Washington Post. "They have not cleansed their offensive line woes from a year ago, and if anything their attempts at protecting Wilson and creating holes was worse." *Rachel Roberts: 208-377-6422, @byrachelroberts*

NFL

After Irma, Dolphins regroup in California

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

OXNARD, CALIF. The Miami Dolphins hit the practice fields Wednesday for the first time in a week, working out under cloudless blue skies in 72-degree, humidity-free California weather. Hurricane Irma and its devastation to South Florida seem a world away, but the Dolphins are still thinking about home while they make an unexpected trip. The Dolphins are spending the week up the Southern California coast from Los Angeles after

“OBVIOUSLY THE REAL WORLD HITS HARD, BUT IT IS PART OF LIFE.”

Dolphins defensive end Ndamukong Suh

leaving Miami several days early to avoid the hurricane. Their home opener against Tampa Bay was postponed by the storm, so they will begin their regular season Sunday against the Los Angeles Chargers. "I've been watching film the last couple of days, and we've had our first couple of meetings

already," defensive end Ndamukong Suh said. "So really, it's just having an opportunity to take my mind off a little bit of what's going on back home in Florida and focus on what's important out here, and then obviously we're not worried about football and taking care of that stuff. Obviously the real world hits hard, but it

is part of life." The Dolphins' rapid relocation came together quickly when Irma presented a clear threat to the Miami area. Dolphins owner Stephen Ross chartered a jet to fly players, team personnel and their families across the country Friday night. Wide receiver Jarvis Landry was on the plane with his daughter, Joy. "It was a loud flight," he said with a laugh. "But it was good to have an opportunity for everybody to get their families out and get to safety." Other players and coaches have arrived in California over the past three

days, with the final players getting into town Tuesday in time for a full week of practice. The Dolphins are headquartered at the hotel and practice fields used by the Dallas Cowboys for training camp. Dolphins coach Adam Gase left South Florida last week when it became clear the hurricane was coming. He said he doesn't know whether his home was damaged: "I haven't asked." "I'm not really worried about this group," added Gase, who arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday. "They've been through a lot over the last year and a half with some of the

challenges they met. And going into this year, everything hasn't always been smooth. But these guys, they battle and they fight, and they handle adversity as good as anybody I've been around." The hurricane made a brutal early-season travel schedule even tougher for the Dolphins. After Sunday's game in Carson, Calif., they visit the New York Jets on Sept. 24, followed by a trip to London to face New Orleans on Oct. 1. The Dolphins' training complex in Davie, Fla., avoided major hurricane damage, meaning the team can practice there next week to prepare for the Jets. Hard Rock Stadium also has no structural damage, so the Dolphins can play their next home game there Oct. 8 against Tennessee.



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Boise State

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

Quarterback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
3 Montell Cozart OR	6-1	205	Sr.
4 Brett Rypien	6-2	208	Jr.
Tailback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
22 Alexander Mattison OR	5-11	214	So.
21 Ryan Wolpin	5-8	195	Sr.
34 Robert Mahone	5-10	211	RFr.
Wide receiver (X)	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1 Cedrick Wilson	6-3	188	Sr.
9 Bryan Jefferson	5-11	193	So.
Wide receiver (H)	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
28 A.J. Richardson	6-0	209	Jr.
81 Akilian Butler	5-10	193	Jr.
Wide receiver (Z)	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
8 Sean Modster	5-11	196	Jr.
82 Octavius Evans	6-1	195	Fr.
Tight end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
88 Jake Roh	6-3	227	Sr.
87 Alec Dhaenens	6-3	246	Sr.
Left tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
76 Ezra Cleveland	6-6	296	RFr.
66 Isiah Moore	6-4	275	Jr.
Left guard	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
67 Garrett Larson	6-4	295	So.
52 Andrew Tercek	6-1	278	Sr.
Center	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
59 Mason Hampton	6-3	295	Sr.
71 Donte Harrington	6-2	298	RFr.
Right guard	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
77 John Molchon	6-5	313	So.
79 Eric Quevedo	6-4	304	So.
Right tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
74 Archie Lewis	6-3	299	Sr.
78 Andres Preciado	6-6	292	Jr.

DEFENSE

Defensive end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
91 Durrant Miles	6-5	253	Jr.
93 Chase Hatada OR	6-3	267	So.
45 Kayode Rufai	6-4	254	RFr.
Nose tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
98 Sonatane Lui	6-1	305	So.
57 Emmanuel Fesili	6-2	302	So.
Defensive tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
55 David Moa	6-3	271	Jr.
90 Daniel Auelua	6-2	298	Sr.
STUD end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
53 Sam Whitney	6-2	231	So.
8 Jabril Frazier OR	6-4	243	Jr.
99 Curtis Weaver	6-3	252	RFr.
Weakside linebacker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
38 Leighton Vander Esch	6-4	240	Jr.
44 Riley Whippey	6-1	212	Fr.
Middle linebacker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
58 Tyson Maeva	6-0	214	So.
25 Benton Wickersham	6-2	231	RFr.
Strongsides linebacker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
33 Gabe Perez	6-4	246	Sr.
9 Desmond Williams	5-11	201	RFr.
Boundary cornerback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
14 Tyler Horton	5-11	188	Jr.
15 Jalen Walker OR	6-0	172	RFr.
6 Michael Young	6-0	211	Jr.
Field cornerback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
27 Reid Harrison-Ducros	5-10	180	So.
26 Avery Williams	5-9	194	RFr.
Field safety	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
4 DeAndre Pierce	5-11	174	So.
32 Jordan Happle	5-11	198	RFr.
Boundary safety	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
10 Kekoa Nawahine	6-2	199	So.
37 Cameron Hartsfield	5-10	197	Sr.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
41 Haden Hoggarth OR	6-0	198	Jr.
46 Joel Velazquez	6-0	228	RFr.
Punter	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
46 Joel Velazquez OR	6-0	228	RFr.
49 Quinn Skillin	6-4	185	Jr.
Snappers	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
89 Brock Barr	6-3	204	Sr.
50 Nicholai Pitman	5-11	230	So.
Holder	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
49 Quinn Skillin	6-4	185	Jr.
Kick returner	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1 Cedrick Wilson	6-3	188	Sr.
26 Avery Williams	5-9	194	RFr.
Punt returner	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
26 Avery Williams OR	5-9	194	RFr.
1 Cedrick Wilson	6-3	188	Sr.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time/Result
Saturday, Troy Sept. 2		W, 24-13
Saturday, at Washington Sept. 9	State	L, 47-44 (3OT)
Thursday, New Mexico Sept. 14		6 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Virginia Sept. 22		6 p.m. (ESPN2)
Friday, at BYU Oct. 6		8:15 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, at San Diego Oct. 14	State	8:30 p.m. (CBS Sports Network)
Saturday, Wyoming Oct. 21		TBA (ESPN Networks)
Saturday, at Utah State Oct. 28		8 p.m. (CBS Sports Network)
Saturday, Nevada Nov. 4		TBA (ESPN Networks)
Saturday, at Colorado State Nov. 11		8:30 p.m. (CBS Sports Network)
Saturday, Air Force Nov. 18		TBA (ESPN Networks)
Saturday, at Fresno State Nov. 25		1:30 p.m. (CBS Sports Network)

WHO GETS THE EDGE?

When the Broncos run the ball ...

Boise State has been OK on the ground thus far, averaging 3.5 yards per carry, buoyed by senior quarterback Montell Cozart's scrambling abilities. The Broncos have not had a 100-yard rusher in their last four games. The last time they went five without one was during the 2008 season.

"We have that mentality like we're going to be a downhill run team, and we're going to try to keep establishing that," offensive coordinator Zak Hill said. "... We've just got to stick with it, and things will start popping."

New Mexico has allowed 107 rushing yards thus far, and the game plan likely will be similar as last year against the Broncos, when the Lobos held Jeremy McNichols to 54 yards.

Advantage: New Mexico

When the Broncos pass the ball ...

If it's senior quarterback Montell Cozart starting for Boise State, as expected, he might be in for a big passing day. Last season, Brett Rypien threw for five touchdowns against the Lobos, who keyed on stopping the run and used blitzes that left cornerbacks on an island.

"It's the same defensive plan we saw last year," Hill said. "They like to bring pressure — that can be both good and bad."

Hill hopes Cozart can stay in the pocket "and not have to rely on his legs all the time." Boise State has allowed eight sacks, but New Mexico has only three. The Lobos have yielded 675 passing yards this season to New Mexico State and Abilene Christian.

Advantage: Boise State

When the Lobos run the ball ...

The triple option has given the Broncos nightmares throughout the

PLAYERS TO WATCH

BOISE STATE
Alexander Mattison, running back

The sophomore is picking up a larger workload, as his 13 and 14 carries the first two games are the third- and second-most of his young career. His 27 rushes for 145 yards and two touchdowns lead the team. Boise State hopes to get him going against a New Mexico defense that has been solid against the run.

"He's still young. He's got a ton of talent. He's going to be a phenomenal back for us," offensive coordinator Zak Hill said. **Tyson Maeva, linebacker**

At 6-foot, 214 pounds, the sophomore from San Diego isn't exactly your typical-sized middle linebacker. But in this day of needing an athletic, smart presence on defense, that's what Maeva brings. At Washington State, he had 10 tackles, including a sack, and also tipped a pass that was intercepted by junior defensive end Durrant Miles.

"Tyson has a great football IQ; he's very intelligent," Boise State defensive coordinator Andy Avalos said. "He prepares like he's been here three, four years. His leadership is starting to show up."

Curtis Weaver, end/linebacker

Avalos knows a thing or two about big men scoring long touchdowns. His 92-yard interception return in the 2004 Liberty Bowl earned a few light-hearted jabs. When Weaver ran a fumble back 55 yards for a score Saturday



Boise State's Alexander Mattison rushes for a touchdown against Washington State last week. The sophomore has 145 rushing yards in 27 carries with two touchdowns.

years, but they were actually pretty good against it last year. Though New Mexico got plenty of yardage, Boise State only allowed New Mexico past the Broncos' 45-yard line once in the first half in 2016. Boise State's young and athletic 2017 defense has given up just 98 yards on the ground.

New Mexico, No. 1 in the nation in rushing in 2016, is 40th entering Thursday's game (217.5 yards per game). A raw offensive line has been unable to create gaps up the middle, and teams have sent ends and linebackers wide to prevent pitches and outside runs.

"There's concern because we're not what we've been right now," coach Bob Davie said.

Advantage: Push

When the Lobos pass the ball ...

Boise State's young defensive backfield has been outstanding, holding Washington State's prolific passing attack without a touchdown the first 52 minutes last week and Troy without one in the opener. The pass rush has been impressive, tied for sixth in the nation with nine sacks.

New Mexico focused this offseason on adding some more balance into the run-heavy offense. The Lobos threw 179 times last season, sixth-fewest in the nation, but so far have doubled their rate, with 56 attempts in two games.

"There's an added dimension there," Boise State defensive coordinator Andy Avalos said.

Advantage: Boise State

Special teams

Minus Saturday's bad luck bounce off Reid Harrison-Ducros on a punt that led to Washington State's tying score, the Broncos have been much improved on special teams. They have a punt return touchdown and are 4-for-4 on field goals. Opponents have averaged 17.3 yards per kickoff return and 17 total yards on punt returns.

New Mexico has two great specialists in punter Corey Bojorquez (48.7-yard average, No. 4 in the FBS) and kicker Jason Sanders, who has made 11 field goals in a row.

"That guy has done a really good job. He's been sharp," Harsin said.

Advantage: Push

— DAVE SOUTHRN



New Mexico quarterback Lamar Jordan struggled last week against New Mexico State with two interceptions and minus-8 rushing yards. He was pulled in favor of Tevaka Tuioti.

at Washington State, Avalos joked that "it seemed like 10 minutes."

But the 6-foot-3, 252-pound Weaver, who has dropped 35 pounds in a year, played every snap that drive, adding to the fatigue. There's good reason: in the redshirt freshman's first two career games, he has two sacks to go with the touchdown.

"He's a playmaker, and if you can't tell from the last two games, it's going to show up all year," senior linebacker Gabe Perez said.

NEW MEXICO
Lamar Jordan, quarterback

He's shifty, and the perfect type of triple-option quarterback to frustrate any defense. The

Lobos went 7-1 last season when he started. He's rushed for 2,202 yards and 15 touchdowns with 2,937 yards passing and 18 touchdowns. He struggled mightily last week against New Mexico State with two interceptions and minus-8 rushing yards. Redshirt freshman Tevaka Tuioti replaced him and led a near-comeback, but coach Bob Davie is confident in the senior.

"As a team, we have to get better and Lamar realizes that he has to play better, but he is absolutely our starter," Davie said.

Jay Griffin IV, wide receiver

During fall camp, Davie told Albuquerque TV station KOB: "Keep your eye on Griffin. ... (he's a) take-it-to-the-house guy."

After redshirting last season, the 5-foot-10, 162-pounder has been as advertised. Griffin has seven receptions for 131 yards with two touchdowns and also has a 61-yard touchdown run on his only carry.

Jake Rothschiller, nickel

The senior is not your typical size for a nickel, at 5-foot-8 and 181 pounds, but he's a playmaker. A former walk-on, he is on pace for a career year. Through two games, he leads the team with 14 tackles, three tackles for loss and two forced fumbles. He also has recovered a fumble and has a 91-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"He is an amazing, amazing guy," Davie said.

— DAVE SOUTHRN

New Mexico

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

Quarterback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
13 Lamar Jordan	6-0	192	Sr.
16 Tevaka Tuioti	6-0	190	RFr.
Tailback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
3 Richard McQuarley	5-11	221	Sr.
4 Romell Jordan	5-9	173	Sr.
Running back	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
25 Tyrone Owens	5-9	187	Jr.
20 Daryl Chestnut	5-8	192	Sr.
Wide receiver (H)	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
18 Chris Davis	5-7	175	Sr.
23 Jay Griffin IV	5-10	162	RFr.
Wide receiver (Z)	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
8 Q' Drennan	6-1	185	So.
2 Delane Hart-Johnson	6-4	213	Jr.
Tight end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
89 Dyson Chmura	6-3	223	So.
10 Zahneer Shuler	6-1	235	Jr.
Left tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
72 Avery Jordan	6-5	265	Jr.
79 Chris Estrella	6-5	288	So.
Left guard	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
74 Ray Baylor III	6-3	293	Sr.
77 Charlie Grammel	6-3	310	So.
Center	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
59 Blaise Fountain	6-1	280	Sr.
69 Beau Hott	6-3	275	So.
Right guard	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
55 Aaron Jenkins	6-2	307	Jr.
71 Kameron Smith	6-7	320	RFr.
Right tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
78 Israel Castellanos	6-4	266	So.
50 Teton Saltes	6-5	270	RFr.

DEFENSE

Left defensive end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
53 Cody Baker	6-3	274	Jr.
98 Kene Okonkwo	6-3	272	Sr.
Nose tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
96 Johnny Williams	6-2	303	Sr.
92 Jermaine Conyers	6-2	326	Jr.
Defensive tackle	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
95 Garrett Hughes	6-2	264	Sr.
55 Emmanuel Joseph	6-4	260	RFr.
Rush end	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
99 Rhashaun Epting	6-3	219	RFr.
29 Jordan Flack	6-3	220	Jr.
Weakside linebacker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
6 Austin Ocasio	6-1	223	Sr.
26 Sitivena Tamaivava	6-1	230	Jr.
Middle linebacker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
33 Alex Hart	6-2	234	Jr.
45 Evahelotu Tohi	6-2	236	Jr.
Nickel	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
28 Jake Rothschiller	5-8	181	Sr.
35 Kenneth Maxwell	6-0	193	Sr.
Cornerback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
3 D'Angelo Ross	5-8	175	Jr.
19 Elijah Lilly	5-10	152	So.
Cornerback	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
13 Jalin Burrell	6-0	195	Jr.
21 Corey Hightower	5-11	175	Fr.
Free safety	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
4 Bijon Parker	6-0	195	Jr.
5 Michael Sewell, Jr.	6-1	193	Jr.
Strong safety	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
16 Jacob Girgle	5-11	187	Jr.
9 Stanley Barmwell, Jr.	6-2	198	Jr.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
95 Jason Sanders	5-11	190	Sr.
94 Andrew Shelley	6-1	179	Fr.
Punter	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
30 Corey Bojorquez	6-0	200	Sr.
95 Jason Sanders	5-11	190	Sr.
Snappers	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
34 Jared EnRico	6-1	299	RFr.
97 Lon Hampton	6-1	231	Jr.
Holder	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
30 Corey Bojorquez	6-0	200	Sr.
16 Tevaka Tuioti	6-0	190	RFr.
Kick returner	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
19 Elijah Lilly	5-10	152	So.
20 Daryl Chestnut	5-8	192	Sr.
Punt returner	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
18 Chris Davis	5-7	175	Sr.
4 Romell Jordan	5-9	173	Sr.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time/Result
Saturday, Abilene Christian Sept. 2		W, 38-14
Saturday, New Mexico State Sept. 9		L, 30-28
Thursday, at Boise State Sept. 14	</	

GOLF

Spieth leads FedEx Cup standings just by giving himself chances

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Jordan Spieth already has won 14 times around the world, which already places him in unique territory. Over the last 75 years, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods are the only other players to have at least 10 victories and three majors before turning 25.

That's only part of the Spieth profile.

Nearly as impressive are the 15 times he has finished runner-up, which Spieth sees more as opportunity than any measure of failure.

"I know you're indifferent when you're asking the question, but I think of it positively," he said Wednesday. "There's been that many tournaments that I've been in the thick of things and truly had a chance to win."

That includes the last two FedEx Cup playoff events.

Spieth lost in a playoff on Long Island when Dustin Johnson smashed a 343-yard drive and a hit a wedge to 4 feet for birdie. Then, he was tied for the lead at the TPC Boston with five holes to play until Spieth missed two greens with long irons and Justin Thomas didn't miss hardly anything in a three-shot victory.

There are worse times of the year to settle for second.

Those consecutive runner-up finishes elevated Spieth to No. 1 in the FedEx Cup going into the BMW Championship, and

that's not a bad place to be. He is assured of being among the top five seeds who only have to win the Tour Championship next week to capture the \$10 million bonus.

"If I finish runner-up this week, unless one of two other people win, I will have accomplished the goal of being No. 1 going into East Lake," he said.

Johnson and Thomas are the players to whom he referred, and that's only part of the battle at Conway Farms.

The primary goal of the 70-man field is to finish in the top 30 and get to East Lake for the Tour Championship, where everyone has a mathematical shot at capturing the FedEx Cup and its lucrative prize. The top five seeds have the best odds, though Bill Haas at No. 25 won it in 2011.

Haas is on the bubble this year at No. 30, a few spots behind Jason Day, who said Wednesday he will use friends to caddie the rest of the year instead of Colin Swatton.

Right behind Haas are a pair of rookies, Mackenzie Hughes and Xander Schauffele, both PGA Tour winners this year, both wanting a lot more.

Spieth can't recall a time in his career - pro or amateur - when he was runner-up at three straight tournaments. The was runner-up in consecutive weeks in Texas in 2014, losing in a playoff in Houston and by four shots at the Texas Open, and then following that up with a wire-to-wire victory at the Masters.



YOUNG KWAK AP

Concussion protocol has been a hot topic since Boise State quarterback Brett Rypien was removed from Saturday's game at Washington State after a hard hit.

BOISE STATE FOOTBALL

Concussion plan NCAA approved

BY CHADD CRIPE
cripe@idahostatesman.com

For a third straight year, the NCAA has reviewed concussion safety protocols at every Power Five institution and other Division I schools that opt into the program.

Boise State opted in, which means its concussion protocol has been reviewed and approved by the NCAA.

Boise State's plan isn't published by the NCAA but was provided to the Idaho Statesman upon request. The document was last updated July 24.

The concussion protocol is a topic of discussion this week because Boise State starting quarterback Brett Rypien was removed from Saturday's game at Washington State after a hard hit. Coach Bryan Harsin hasn't clarified Rypien's

injury or status and will only say that he was hit hard. Rypien's head hit the turf, and he was seen holding his helmet, but never putting it on, in the first half and was in street clothes in the second half.

If Rypien was diagnosed with a concussion - or any other Bronco, for that matter - here are the required steps before returning to competition:

- The athlete must "present with a low-symptom checklist" and be approved by the team physician or designee before beginning concussion protocol. Post-concussion symptoms are checked through SWAY balance and reaction-time tests. The timeline for returning to play may be condensed only at the direction of the team physician. Two steps can be combined in one day at a physician's direction as long as symptoms don't increase.
- **Step 0:** A SWAY test is administered on the day of the incident. A return-to-learn management plan is created, easing the athlete back into schoolwork depending on symptoms and reactions. Symptoms are checked and recorded daily.
- **Step 1:** The athlete continues to check symptoms daily until reaching a score of zero. The athlete may begin low-intensity activity (0-50 percent of max heart rate; for example, 15-20 minutes on a stationary bike) prior to reaching a score of zero at the discretion of the physician. In fact, the athlete can progress through step four with low symptoms. Some studies have concluded that low-intensity physical activity can help with recovery.
- **Step 2:** Activity increases to moderate levels (50-70 percent of maxi-

imum heart rate). This could include 15-20 minutes of interval sprints on an exercise bike, 3-5 sets of sport-specific movement and 8-10 striders of 30-60 yards (short speed bursts). After this step, athletes may return to team weightlifting and conditioning.

• **Step 3:** Begin heavy-intensity activity (70-100 percent of max heart rate). Examples include 10 sprints of 30-60 yards and 15-20 minutes of sport-specific agility drills.

• **Step 4:** Take ImPact post-concussion assessment test, which must be reviewed by a neuropsychological consultant or their designee. Return to non-contact team practice sessions. To go farther, the symptom checklist score must reach zero.

• **Step 5:** Return to contact team practice sessions.

• **Step 6:** Return to team activities without limitations, including competition. A team physician or designee (such as a certified athletic trainer) makes the final decision to allow an athlete to compete. A follow-up SWAY balance and reaction-time test will be administered after the return to full team activities.

All student-athletes go through a per-participation physical exam that includes questions about their concussion history and baseline ImPact and SWAY tests. They also take part in preseason concussion education sessions.

Also of note: If an athlete "displays any signs of symptoms of concussion or complains of symptoms consistent with a concussion, they are to be removed from all activity immediately and may not return to activity for the remainder of the day."

Chadd Cripe: 208-377-6398, @chaddcripe

Where are they now?

Five former Boise State scholarship quarterbacks still would have eligibility but are no longer on the roster:

Alex Ogle: Left the team in December 2015, currently starter at Tusculum (Tenn.) College

Ryan Finley: Left the team in April 2016, currently starter at North Carolina State

Tommy Stuart: Left the team in December 2016, currently starter at Duquesne

Rathen Ricedorff: Kicked off the team in April, currently on Weber State's roster

Jake Constantine: Left the team in August, co-starter at Ventura (Calif.) College

Note: Boise State's quarterback recruits in 2011 (Jimmy Laughrea) and 2012 (Nick Patti) also transferred to play at other schools.

FROM PAGE 1B

BSU

quarterback to complete his eligibility for the Broncos was Grant Hedrick, who signed in the 2010 class.

Having Rypien as a starter since he took over as a true freshman for an injured Ryan Finley in the third game of the 2015 season certainly is a factor in the instability, but the likes of Bush Hamdan, Mike Coughlin, Hedrick and Joe Southwick stuck around while they were behind Kellen Moore.

"It makes it a little bit difficult in recruiting, but the guys you want to recruit are the guys that throw their shoulders up and say: 'I don't care. Are you going to give me an opportunity to play?'" Boise State coach Bryan Harsin said.

Of the top 50 quarterbacks in 247Sports' recruiting rankings in the recruiting classes from 2011 to 2014, 100 of the

200 wound up transferring, including 52.9 percent of three-star quarterbacks.

For a second straight year, Boise State finds itself with three scholarship quarterbacks on the roster, and one of them is a true freshman the Broncos hope to redshirt. The Broncos were able to do that last season with Jake Constantine, but he left the team last month. Harsin said Monday if Rypien can't play, true freshman Chase Cord will back up Cozart, though he said Cord is a "guy you hope you can redshirt."

"This isn't Boise State - this is in general, I talk to a lot of coaches," Harsin said. "I don't know how much of it is the players as much as it is the outside noise that they let creep into their heads - 'you should be doing this, you should be doing that.' Even their parents. When you have somebody that's in front of you, whatever happened to learning, preparing, waiting for your opportunity?"

With Cozart having only one season to play, the Broncos are hoping to have four scholarship quarterbacks next year. Harsin said "having three gets tight" and though the Broncos often had five in the past, he said that is too many, with a scholarship that could be used at a spot like running back or receiver. Corner Canyon High (Utah) quarterback Zach Wilson is committed already, and Harsin plans to sign another passer, likely from a junior college or as a transfer from another four-year program.

"The culture in the quarterback position now, all over the place, you see guys get in fall camp or spring ball, if they don't come out as the guy, they want to go somewhere else," Harsin said. "I don't agree with that. I think you stick things out. You keep working because you never know."

Luckily for Boise State, it has one of those "stick it out" types of quarterbacks in Cozart. He spent four seasons at Kansas during which the Jayhawks won eight games. A two- or three-quarterback system is what he was used to. If he's the lone quarterback who plays Thursday night, that will be just the second time that's happened in his 30 career college football games.

"He's handled himself really well," Hill said. "Whoever starts on Thursday, we have complete confidence in."

Harsin said of Cozart, "We love that he's on this football team."

Cozart announced in February he intended to transfer but didn't commit to Boise State until May after the Broncos let go of junior college trans-

New Mexico at Boise State

When: 6 p.m. today

Where: Albertsons Stadium (36,387, FieldTurf); the team will wear all-orange uniforms, fans are asked to wear orange, too

TV: ESPN (Dave Flemming, Brock Huard, Laura Rutledge)

Radio: KBOI 670 AM/KTIK 93.1 FM (Bob Behler, Pete Cavender)

Records: BSU 1-1 (lost to Washington State 47-44 in 3OT); New Mexico 1-1 (lost to New Mexico State 30-28)

Series: Boise State leads 7-1 (beat Lobos 49-21 in Albuquerque last year)

Vegas line: Boise State by 16

Kickoff weather: Mid-60s, partly cloudy

fer Rathen Ricedorff, who failed a drug test for PEDs. It's safe to say in that case, the Broncos traded up in the market.

But after Constantine left, and with Rypien's injury, the mobile Cozart may take a big hit and force the Broncos' hand to put in Cord. The coaches hope he can learn like a starter, but not be pressed into duty.

"That would be a perfect situation, but we're just not in that," Harsin said.

When it comes to quarterbacks, that goes for a lot of places.

Dave Southorn: 208-377-6420, @davesouthorn

FROM PAGE 1B

CRIFE

lost five of their past nine games in the Mountain Division. They're 11-2 in all other games.

That history was on their minds in the offseason when players focused on "winning our division first," as quarterback Brett Rypien said last month. Coaches studied New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah State, Colorado State and Air Force - even though two of those opponents aren't on the schedule until November.

Defensive coordinator Andy Avalos spent quality time on the offensive concepts of New Mexico and Air Force.

"We have to spend a lot of time on it," he said.

AND THE WINNER IS ...

Boise State vastly improved its option defense last season. The Broncos limited Air Force to 359 yards at an average of 4.3 yards per play, losing because they scored one touchdown in four red-zone trips. They held New Mexico to seven points through three quarters of a 49-21 rout.

But as good as this year's Boise State defense appears, the group is young. And New Mexico's offense thrives on tricking players. That's likely worth a couple of touchdowns. The Broncos' offense, meanwhile, likely will be led by a backup quarterback operating behind a struggling offensive line. That's not a recipe for a 40-point game.

The Broncos are favored by 15 1/2, which seems about right.

Boise State 33, New Mexico 14

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

National game of the week - No. 3 Clemson (-3) at No. 14 Louisville, 6 p.m. Saturday, ABC: Clemson's suffocating defense hasn't allowed a TD. That changes this week - but always take the dominant D over the explosive O. **Clemson 23, Louisville 17**

Pac-12/Mountain West game of the week - No. 19 Stanford (-9) at San Diego State, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS Sports Network: This is the Aztecs' chance to show the nation what they can do. They're coming off a solid win last week at Arizona State, while Stanford must bounce back from a loss to USC. **San Diego State 24, Stanford 21**

NFL SPOTLIGHT

On TV: Texans at Bengals (6:20 p.m. Thursday, NFL Network), Patriots at Saints (11 a.m. Sunday, CBS), Eagles at Chiefs (11 a.m. Sunday, Fox), 49ers at Seahawks (2:25 p.m. Sunday, Fox), Packers at Falcons (6:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC), Lions at Giants (6:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN).

Broncos in the NFL: Former Boise State coach Dirk Koetter makes his 2017 debut as his Buccaneers host the Bears at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Bucs' opener was postponed because of Hurricane Irma. After all the buzz about the team on HBO's "Hard Knocks" and the expectations of a playoff berth, this is one of the most intriguing teams going into Week 2.

Chadd Cripe is the Idaho Statesman sports editor. Contact him at cripe@idahostatesman.com, 208-377-6398 or @chaddcripe on Twitter.

MLB ROUNDUP

Indians break AL win-streak record

The Cleveland Indians hit baseball blackjack - 21! Making history almost every time they take the field, the Indians won their 21st straight game on Wednesday, 5-3 over the Detroit Tigers, to set an American League win-streak record and join only two other teams in the past 101 years to win that many consecutive games.

Jay Bruce hit a three-run homer off Buck Farmer (4-3) and Mike Clevinger (10-5) won his fourth straight start as the Indians matched the 1935 Chicago Cubs for the second-longest streak since 1900. The run has put Cleveland within five wins of catching the 1916 New York Giants, who won 26 straight without a loss but whose century-old mark includes a tie.

Wednesday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 3, Rays 2: A disappointed Jaime Garcia didn't say a word to manager Joe Girardi when he was removed one out shy of qualifying for his first win with the Yankees, and New York beat Tampa Bay.

Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1: Adam Jones had two hits and an RBI, Kevin Gausman pitched seven strong innings and visiting Baltimore beat Toronto to snap a six-game losing streak.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 3: Matt Olson hit a two-run



RON SCHWANE AP

Cleveland Indians fans celebrate a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The Indians set the AL record with 21 consecutive wins.

homer, Jed Lowrie drove in two runs and visiting Oakland rebounded for a victory over the AL East-leading Boston Red Sox for their sixth win in seven games.

Mariners 8, Rangers 1: Mike Zunino homered twice, Jean Segura also went deep and Seattle won at Texas.

White Sox 5, Royals 3: Jose Abreu and Avisail Garcia drove in runs in the ninth inning as the visiting Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 8, Marlins 1: Philadelphia rookie Rhys Hoskins continued his record home run pace, connecting on his 17th in just his 33rd major league game, in the Phillies' victory over Miami.

Braves 8, Nationals 2: Dansby Swanson smacked a bases-loaded, two-run single off Washington ace Max Scherzer in the seventh inning, Matt Kemp hit a grand slam two batters later and visiting

Atlanta beat the Nationals.

Reds 6, Cardinals 0: Rookie Tyler Mahle threw five innings, Eugenio Suarez hit a grand slam and Cincinnati beat St. Louis on the road.

League News

- The prized prospect the Texas Rangers got, made his major league debut Tuesday. Willie Calhoun went 1 for 4 in the Rangers' 10-3 loss to the Mariners on Tuesday night.
- The 2018 Major League Baseball season will begin on March 29. That's the earliest start in the sport's history excluding international openers.
- The Mets have recalled catcher Tomas Nido from Double-A Binghamton. The Mets also announced they had acquired minor league right-hander Eric Hanhold from Milwaukee.
- The Cleveland Indians plan to activate All-Star Andrew Miller from the disabled list Thursday.
- The Tampa Bay Rays will return home to Florida following Hurricane Irma for what is now a truncated five-game homestand against the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs.
- Shohei Otani is likely to leave Japan and sign with a Major League Baseball team after this season, according to multiple reports in Japanese media.
- The Athletics have picked land near Oakland's Lake Merritt as the site for an intimate new ballpark.
- The Marlins' three-game series against the Brewers this week will be moved from Miami to Milwaukee because of South Florida's recovery from Hurricane Irma.
- A few fans seated above the Green Monster dropped down a sign denouncing racism during the fourth inning of Boston's game against Oakland at Fenway Park on Wednesday night.

— FROM WIRE REPORTS

MLB STANDINGS AND SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Boston	82	63	.566	—	5-5
New York	79	66	.545	3	7-3
Baltimore	72	74	.493	10½	3-7
Tampa Bay	72	75	.490	11	4-6
Toronto	68	78	.466	14½	5-5
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Cleveland	90	56	.616	—	10-0
Minnesota	76	69	.524	13½	5-5
Kansas City	72	73	.497	17½	5-5
Detroit	60	85	.414	29½	2-8
Chicago	58	87	.400	31½	4-6
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Houston	87	58	.600	—	5-5
Los Angeles	74	71	.510	13	5-5
Seattle	73	73	.500	14½	5-5
Texas	72	73	.497	15	5-5
Oakland	64	81	.441	23	6-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
x-Washington	88	57	.607	—	6-4
Miami	68	77	.469	20	1-9
Atlanta	66	78	.458	21½	7-3
New York	63	82	.434	25	5-5
Philadelphia	56	89	.386	32	5-5
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	79	66	.545	—	4-6
Milwaukee	77	69	.527	2½	6-4
St. Louis	76	69	.524	3	8-2
Pittsburgh	68	79	.463	12	3-7
Cincinnati	63	83	.432	16½	5-5
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
z-Los Angeles	93	52	.641	—	1-9
Arizona	84	62	.575	9½	6-4
Colorado	80	66	.548	13½	8-2
San Diego	65	81	.445	28½	4-6
San Francisco	57	90	.388	37	4-6

x-clinched division
z-clinched playoff berth

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City 4, Chi. White Sox 3
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
Boston 11, Oakland 1
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
Seattle 10, Texas 3
Minnesota 16, San Diego 0
Houston 1, L.A. Angels 0

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 2
Chi. White Sox 5, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1
Oakland 7, Boston 3
Seattle 8, Texas 1
Minnesota 3, San Diego 1 (10)
L.A. Angels 9, Houston 1

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Chi. White Sox (Shields 3-6) at Detroit (Bell 0-2), 11:10 a.m.
Oakland (Gossett 4-8) at Boston (Pomeranz 15-5), 11:35 a.m.
Baltimore (Miley 8-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 11-11), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Junis 7-2) at Cleveland (Tomlin 9-9), 5:10 p.m.
Seattle (Hernandez 5-4) at Texas (Cashner 9-9), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Anderson 3-3) at Minnesota (Berrios 12-7), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Peacock 10-2) at L.A. Angels (Nolasco 6-13), 8:07 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Detroit, 5:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 6:10 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Texas at L.A. Angels, 8:07 p.m..

AL WILD CARD

	W	L	Wcgb	Strk	M
NY Yankees	79	66	+3	W1	-
Min	76	69	-	W2	-
LAA	74	71	2	W1	17
Sea	73	73	3½	W2	15
Tex	72	73	4	L2	15
KC	72	73	3½	L1	15

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 8, Washington 0
Philadelphia 9, Miami 8 (15)
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
Chi. Cubs 8, N.Y. Mets 3
Minnesota 16, San Diego 0
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 4
Colorado 4, Arizona 2
L.A. Dodgers 5, S.F. 3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 8, Washington 2
Philadelphia 8, Miami 1
Chi. Cubs 17, N.Y. Mets 5
Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 3, San Diego 1 (10)
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0
Arizona 8, Colorado 2
L.A. Dodgers at S.F., 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati (Garrett 3-7) at St. Louis (Weaver 5-1), 11:45 a.m.
Colorado (Bettis 1-2) at Arizona (Godley 7-7), 1:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Foltynewicz 10-12) at Washington (Roark 12-9), 5:05 p.m.
Miami (Urena 13-6) at Philadelphia (Thompson 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Lugo 6-4) at Chi. Cubs (Tseng 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chi. Cubs, 12:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 5:35 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Miami at Milwaukee, Wis., 6:10 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
Arizona at S.F., 8:15 p.m.

NL WILD CARD

	W	L	Wcgb	Strk	M
Chi	84	62	+4	W1	-
Ari	80	66	-	L1	-
Col	77	69	3	W2	14
Mil	76	69	3½	L1	14
Mia	68	77	11½	L4	6
Pit	68	79	12½	L2	4

Find expanded standings and box scores from yesterday's games in our electronic edition. Learn about the e-edition at idahostatesman.com.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY EXTRA

GIRLS SOCCER

Wednesday's games
Rocky Mountain 4, Kuna 0
Thursday's games
Timberline at Borah, 6 p.m.
Centennial at Columbia, 6 p.m.
Nampa at Mountain View, 6 p.m.
Skyview at Caldwell, 6 p.m.
Bishop Kelly at Mountain Home, 6 p.m.
Emmett at Ridgevue, 6 p.m.
Vallivue at Middleton, 6:30 p.m.
Fruitland at McCall-Donnelly, 4 p.m.
Weiser at Payette, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Wednesday's games
Capital 1, Rocky Mountain 0
Borah 2, Kuna 0
Boise at Columbia, no report
Nampa 1, Timberline 0
Mountain View 1, Meridian 0
Centennial at Eagle, no report
Caldwell 1, Skyview 1
Thursday's games
Mountain Home at Bishop Kelly, 6 p.m.
Ridgevue at Emmett, 6 p.m.
Middleton at Vallivue, 6 p.m.
Payette at Weiser, 5:30 p.m.
Fruitland at McCall-Donnelly, 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday's games
Harper (Ore.) at Meadows Valley, no report
Thursday's games
Rocky Mountain at Kuna, 6:30 p.m.
Eagle at Borah, 6:30 p.m.
Nampa at Centennial, 6:30 p.m.
Meridian at Columbia, 6:30 p.m.
Boise at Mountain View, 6:30 p.m.
Capital at Timberline, 6:30 p.m.
Ridgevue at Caldwell, 6:30 p.m.
Emmett at Middleton, 6:30 p.m.
Vallivue at Mountain Home, 6:30 p.m.
Parma at Weiser, 6:30 p.m.
Fruitland at Payette, 6:30 p.m.
McCall-Donnelly at Melba, 6:30 p.m.
Nampa Christian at New Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Cole Valley Christian at Marsing, 7 p.m.
Horseshoe Bend at Wilder, 6 p.m.
Notus at Victory Charter, 7:15 p.m.
Greenleaf at Compass Honors, 7:15 p.m.
North Star Charter at Rimrock, 7:15 p.m.
Ambrose at Idaho City, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Steven Thompson Memorial Centipede
At Les Bois Park
GIRLS
Team scores: 1, Timberline 28, 2, Mountain View 49, 3, Capital 53, 4, Bishop Kelly 115.
Individual results
1, Makenna Schuler, Mtn View, 20:50.01.
2, Anastasia Russell, Timberline, 21:02.27, 3, Presley Roldan, Timberline, 21:06.06, 4, Adelynn Rosin, Mtn View, 21:09.89, 5, Charlie Duff, Timberline, 21:16.14, 6, Lauren McKinnon, Capital, 21:19.44, 7, Jessi Taylor, Capital, 21:22.09, 8, Isabelle Michaels, Timberline, 21:39.26, 9, Abby Johnson, Capital, 21:42.82, 10, Maddi Sudac, Timberline, 21:44.02.
BOYS
Team scores: 1, Timberline 15, 2, Capital 58, 3, Bishop Kelly 74, 4, Mountain View 117, 5, Rocky Mountain 117, 6, Centennial 156, 7, North Star Charter 205.
Individual results
1, Josh Simboli, Timberline, 16:51.15, 2, Ries Ruehrwein, Timberline, 16:56.14, 3,

Robie Swanson, Timberline, 17:02.71, 4, Josh Verschoor, Timberline, 17:02.76, 5, Jackson Busch, Timberline, 17:05.70, 6, Caleb Stamper, Timberline, 17:16.71, 7, Nicholas Russell, Bishop Kelly, 17:26.21, 8, Matt Ihling, Capital, 17:31.39, 9, Eddie Bennett, Timberline, 17:43.85, 10, Brett Flerchinger, Bishop Kelly, 17:44.14.

BASKETBALL

WNBA

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE
Semifinals (Best-of-5) (x-if necessary)
Minnesota 1, Washington 0
Tue.: Minnesota 101, Washington 81
Thu.: at Minnesota, 6
Sun.: at Washington, 1
x-Sept. 19: at Washington, TBD
x-Sept. 21: at Minnesota, TBD
Los Angeles 1, Phoenix 0
Tue.: Los Angeles 79, Phoenix 66
Thu.: at Los Angeles, 8
Sun.: at Phoenix, 3
x-Sept. 19: at Phoenix, TBD
x-Sept. 21: at Los Angeles, TBD

FOOTBALL

NFL

American Conference East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	21	12
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	1	0	.000	27	42
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	12	21
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	29	7
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	16	26
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	29
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	9	46
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	21	18
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	18	21
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	0	20
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	26	16
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	42	27
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	21	24
National Conference East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	30	17
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	19	3
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	3	19
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	30
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	3
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	19	29
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	35	23
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	29	19
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	17	23
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	46	9
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	23	35
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	3	23
Thursday's game	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:25						
Sunday's games	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 11 a.m.						

Arizona at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
New England at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 2:05
Miami at L.A. Chargers, 2:05
San Francisco at Seattle, 2:25
Washington at L.A. Rams, 2:25
Dallas at Denver, 2:25
Green Bay at Atlanta, 6:30
Monday's game
Detroit at N.Y. Giants, 6:30
Injury Report
Thursday's Game
HOUSTON AT CINCINNATI — TEXANS: OUT: G Jeff Allen (ankle), TE Stephen Anderson (concussion), RB Alfred Blue (ankle), LB Brian Cushing (concussion), WR Bruce Ellington (concussion), WR Will Fuller (shoulder), TE Ryan Griffin (concussion). DNP: G Jeff Allen (ankle), TE Stephen Anderson (concussion), RB Alfred Blue (ankle), LB Brian Cushing (concussion), WR Bruce Ellington (concussion), WR Will Fuller (shoulder), TE Ryan Griffin (concussion). LIMITED: CB Kevin Johnson (knee), LB Benardrick McKinney (knee).
BENGALS: OUT: G Trey Hopkins (knee), DE Michael Johnson (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: WR John Ross (knee), TE C.J. Uzomah (ankle), S Shawn Williams (elbow). DNP: G Trey Hopkins (knee), DE Michael Johnson (concussion).

COLLEGE

National Schedule
Thursday's Game
New Mexico at Boise St., 6
Friday's Games
UMass at Temple, 5
Illinois at South Florida, 5
Arizona at UTEP, 8:15

TENNIS

WTA

Coupe Banque Nationale
Wednesday's Results
At Quebec City
Second-Round Singles: Tatjana Maria (4), Germany, def. Grace Min, United States, 6-1, 6-1. Timea Babos (3), Hungary, def. Naomi Broady, Britain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Caroline Dolehide, United States, def. Oceane Dodin (2), France, walkover.
Francoise Abanda, Canada, def. Varvara Lepchenko (5), United States, 5-7, 7-

Depth



NASA/JPL-CALTECH

The Cassini spacecraft is shown breaking apart after entering Saturn's atmosphere. The planned end of Cassini will occur on Friday.

NASA scientists loved Cassini, but it crashes this week

BY JOEL ACHENBACH
Washington Post

PASADENA, CALIF. A billion-dollar spacecraft named Cassini will burn up this week as it plunges into the atmosphere of Saturn. That's the plan, exquisitely crafted. Cassini will transmit data to Earth to the very end, squeezing out the last drips of science as a valediction for one of NASA's greatest missions.

NASA calculates the end will come on Friday, and the space agency has elaborate plans at the website <https://saturn.jpl.nasa.gov> to share the event with the public.

Dreamed up when Ronald Reagan was president and launched during the tenure of Bill Clinton, Cassini arrived at Saturn in the first term of George W. Bush. So it's old, as space hardware goes. It has fulfilled its mission goals and then some. It has sent back stunning images and troves of scientific data. It has discovered moons and geysers spewing from the weird Saturn satellite Enceladus. It landed a probe on the moon Titan.

It has also run out of gas, basically, though precisely how much fuel is left is unknown. Program manager Earl Maize says, "One of our lessons learned, and it's a lesson learned by many missions, is to attach a gas gauge."



This illustration shows NASA's Cassini spacecraft about to make one of its dives between Saturn and its innermost rings as part of the mission's Grand Finale. Cassini will make 22 orbits that swoop between the rings and the planet before ending its mission with a final plunge into Saturn.

The spacecraft is tracked in the Charles Elachi Mission Control Center of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. Mission Control is a darkened chamber with no external windows. The room (named after a retired JPL director) is dominated by glowing screens and people peering into consoles. Someone wandering into the place by accident would think: This looks like the kind of place where they fly spaceships.

On the far wall is a screen showing the operations of the three huge radio antennae — in the California desert; near Madrid; and in Canberra, Australia — that together make up NASA's Deep Space Network. As Earth

turns, there's always a big dish looking out for Cassini and for JPL's other spacecraft roaming the solar system.

FUN WITH MATH

The navigators have a computer model that tells them where the spacecraft probably is and probably will be.

"We need to be able to point instruments to objects. Nothing is static. Everything is moving."

SEE CASSINI, 4C

IN THE FINAL MINUTE OF ITS LIFE, CASSINI WILL FIRE ITS THRUSTERS IN AN ATTEMPT TO KEEP ITS HIGH-GAIN ANTENNA POINTING TO EARTH. BUT THAT IS A BATTLE CASSINI IS DESTINED TO LOSE.

Irma's link to climate change a matter of debate

BY LISA FRIEDMAN
New York Times

WASHINGTON Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, says it is insensitive to discuss climate change in the midst of deadly storms.

Tomás Regalado, the Republican mayor of Miami whose citizens raced to evacuate before Hurricane Irma, says if not now, when?

"This is the time to talk about

climate change. This is the time that the president and the EPA and whoever makes decisions needs to talk about climate change," Regalado told the Miami Herald. "If this isn't climate change, I don't know what is. This is a truly, truly poster child for what is to come."

For scientists, drawing links between warming global temperatures and the ferocity of hurricanes is about as controversial as talking about geology after an earthquake. But in



JACOB LANGSTON Orlando Sentinel

Neighbors clear their road of debris in Kissimmee, Fla., on Monday after Hurricane Irma plowed through the state.

Washington, where science is increasingly political, the fact that oceans and atmosphere are warming and that the heat is propelling storms into superstorms has become as sensitive as talking about gun control in

the wake of a mass shooting.

"To have any kind of focus on the cause and effect of the storm vs. helping people, or actually facing the effect of the

SEE CLIMATE, 3C

COMMENTARY

Clinton still doesn't know 'What Happened'



BY DOYLE MCMANUS
Los Angeles Times

Was this book necessary? Hillary Clinton's anguished, angry memoir of her presidential campaign, "What Happened," will be unveiled this week, complete with television appearances and a 15-city lecture tour.

Other Democrats have been dreading this moment for months.

"I love Hillary," Al Franken, the senator from Minnesota, said a few weeks ago. "I think she has a right to analyze what happened. But we do have to move on."

A backward-looking slog through the disappointments of last year's campaign is not what most Democratic politicians want to dominate the news this fall.

And that, judging from the many excerpts that have leaked, is exactly what Clinton's book is: a long and dutiful post-mortem on how she lost to an unqualified blowhard who was even less popular than she was.

Clinton doesn't spare herself from blame. She admits mistakes large and small. "It's fair to say that I didn't realize how quickly the ground was shifting under our feet," she writes. She acknowledges that she never came up with a theme as compelling as Trump's "Make America Great Again."

But she doesn't spare anyone else from blame, either. Her list of the guilty begins with James Comey, Julian Assange and Vladimir Putin, all justifiably. Less justifiably, she also blames Bernie Sanders, and even — in smaller ways — Barack Obama and Joe Biden.

Her decision to relitigate her bitter primary battles with Sanders has especially distressed other Democrats because it rolls a grenade into their not-yet-successful efforts to reunify the party.

The independent senator's attacks on her big-dollar fundraising made it easier for Trump to paint her as "Crooked Hillary," Clinton complains. "I don't know if that bothered Bernie or not."

Sanders — who, as luck would have it, is on a book tour of his own — fired back. "Secretary Clinton ran against the most unpopular candidate in the history of this country and she lost, and she was upset about it and I understand that," he said last week. "But our job is not to go backward. ... I think it's a little bit silly to keep talking about 2016."

This, of course, is a gift to Trump and his conservative allies. They'd like nothing better than to make Clinton the public face of the Democratic Party again — especially since her approval rating in the polls, at 30 percent, is even lower than the president's. Fox News Channel is giving the book launch lavish coverage, including segments

SEE CLINTON, 3C

FACEBOOK.COM/IDAHOSTATESMAN • TWITTER.COM/IDAHOSTATESMAN

GUEST OPINION IMMIGRATION

Here's how to help 'Dreamers' enter nursing and other professions



BY MARY ARNER

Yuni Reada's desire to study nursing is a noble one ("DACA end may doom 'Dreamer' college goal," Sept. 6). She feels frustrated as a Delayed Action for Childhood Arrivals program recipient, because the program is ending.

As a retired registered nurse, I am fully supportive of anyone wanting to

pursue a career in this profession, which for many years has experienced a shortage. And in the future, as more nurses retire, the need will be greater. For the past 30 years I worked in hospitals in Virginia and California, where I witnessed the staffing shortages being supplemented by agencies and traveling nurse organ-

izations.

Currently there are 10 states that have addressed professional licenses for DACA recipients. As of January 2017, these are the states: California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, South Dakota, Vermont. If there are any more, I'm not aware. I was also struck by

reading online of DACA graduates of nursing programs attempting to take the required exam and being told that they were unqualified due to their status. Even if you complete the required curriculum to become an R.N., many states do not allow DACA recipients to become licensed practitioners.

Rather than blaming the president for ending a program that was only meant to be temporary, it would be better to have in place some real legislation. Congress should do what they failed to do in 2012 — pass a DREAM Act once and for all.

Give these young adults a path to citizenship. If they have been working, pursuing educational goals, and have proven that they respect the laws of our nation, then we all will benefit if they can truly be participating citizens. They will get better wages and they will get into professions that have a critical shortage, like nursing and medicine. We will all be better for it.

Mary Arner is a retired registered nurse who worked for more than 40 years in cities and states across the country. She lives in Eagle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fort Pillow

Your commentary by Benjamin J. Dueholm started out OK, but ended very badly. If anybody had some knowledge of U.S. history, the last half of his opinion would have easily been discounted.

This essay contains numerous falsehoods about the outcome at Fort Pillow on April 12, 1864. History recorded a much different view than this author. One must also realize what kind of troops inhabited this fort for the Union and why General Forrest ordered the assault. Add to all of this the fact General Sherman was mobilizing a huge army in Chattanooga, and Forrest needed to disrupt any Union plans of invading Georgia.

You need to get all the facts out ... this author is obviously very biased.

— John Mignaneli, Boise

how much you sacrifice, or how much love and pride you have poured into this country, it is not legally yours and we will take it from you.

However, there is a gray area to consider in this scenario and it deals with undocumented adolescents and young adults who need the chance to succeed but were brought across our border as children. Many have gone to school here alongside our children; they are our neighbors, business leaders and members of our military. These young people did not ask to be in their present circumstances, but here they find themselves. I hope that we can continue to support these community members and that we continue to be a country that leads from a place of compassion, love and understanding.

— Lauren Symmonds Aboussie, Boise

DACA

We are raised to believe that the "American Dream" is our right and that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are ideals which we can achieve as long as we are dedicated to working for them. However, we are currently sending the message that if you were born on the other side of our borders, these opportunities do not belong to you. No matter how hard you are willing to work,

Leftist hypocrites

It's interesting that when a group that leans right has a peaceful protest in Berkeley, Commie-Fornia, and it's violently interrupted by a leftist group, the media immediately labels it anarchist violence and anarchists are to blame, and then when the left have a protest and it's violently interrupted by a KKK or other white supremacy group, the leftist media



blames the Republicans any way they can. If this doesn't scare everyone we truly are in a world of hurt and our days are numbered. It's sad, when you agree with a liberal you are enlightened but when you disagree you are labeled a bigot, homophobe or hater. What about the lack of outcry from liberals commenting on Kathy Griffin taking back her apology for the fake severed Trump head? About the only time I hear the word "hate" anymore it's coming out of a liberal's mouth when you disagree with them. They are still mad because they didn't get their trophy last November and they will stop at nothing to take this administration down. There are bad things on

both sides but these lefties will only see what they want to see and they are the worst kind of hypocrites.

— Michael Barayasarra, Meridian

Star recall

As is often the case today, you don't always hear the whole story on a given scenario/position. Such is the case regarding the Concerned Citizens of Star (CCS) recall effort of Mayor Bell and Councilman Nielson. The Sept. 3 Statesman story regarding the recall effort might lead an uninformed individual to believe that it's just a personal vendetta by Gary Smith to bring down the mayor and

councilman for differences between them in the past, but that's not the opinion of CCS. While it's known that Gary Smith has had professional differences with some in the Star administration, the reason he is at the point of the CCS spear in the recall effort is because of his experience, and like so many other Star residents, he is concerned that some in the current Star administration are ignoring the will of the people regarding recent rezoning requests and related high-density housing projects. Additionally, there are concerns that administration officials may not have followed proper practices/protocols in order to ensure the pro-

YOUR OPINION

WANT YOUR SAY?

We accept signed or typed letters/opinions that include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. **Letters: 200-word limit; letters over 200 words will not be considered; one per month per writer. Election-related letters/candidate endorsements are limited to 100 words. Most all accepted letters will be published online and the majority in print. Guest Opinions: 500-word limit; one per three months per writer.** Guest Opinions are selected to further explore topics of broad public interest.

How to submit

- Online: Navigate to IdahoStatesman.com/opinion. Select "Submit a Letter." If you click on "Reader's Opinion" from the drop-down window you'll see a column for "Submit a Reader's Opinion Piece."
- Mail: Letters to the Editor, Idaho Statesman, P.O. Box 40, Boise, ID 83707.

All submissions are subject to editing and become the property of the Idaho Statesman.

ject requestors received their approvals unfettered. In that light, a few members of CCS have sued the city of Star for a judicial review of recent official actions.

— Mike Crance, Star

COMMENTARY

Congressional action should decide fate of 'Dreamers'

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Amid the laudable moral support for the "Dreamers" after President Donald Trump's revocation of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, liberals should keep in mind an important constitutional principle: Immigration is supposed to be the province of Congress, not the executive. The belief that the president has ultimate immigration power can lead to terrible results — like Trump's travel ban against six majority-Muslim countries, also powered by the mistaken idea that immigration policy should be set by executive order.

The framers of the Constitution thought about immigration, and wanted Congress in charge. Article I, Section 8, which

enumerates Congress' authorities, confers the power "to establish a uniform rule of naturalization." The idea was to make sure the different states didn't try to establish their own rules. Behind that push lies the idea that deciding who can be in the country is a fundamentally legislative decision, which should reflect the beliefs of we the people who elect members of Congress.

President Barack Obama's DACA program was and is morally appealing, for obvious reasons. It sought to allow people brought to the U.S. as children to stay in the only country many had ever known. But its mode of enactment — executive fiat — left a lot to be desired, constitutionally speaking.

The formal justification for DACA was that the

president has the authority to execute the immigration laws that Congress passes, and that power inevitably requires the exercise of discretion to set priorities of enforcement. Like other presidents before him, Obama took the view that his enforcement discretion allowed him to make formal rules stating that certain people in the U.S. illegally would not in fact be deported — and could even register for work permits.

Note that Obama could not and did not claim that he alone could legalize Dreamers' presence. He couldn't; only Congress can change the law.

DACA, in other words, wasn't really a permanent solution granting legal equality or status to Dreamers. It was more like a boon granted by the grace of the executive.

And the executive, of course, could change its mind, as happened when Trump succeeded Obama.

The courts were poised to rule DACA unconstitutional on the ground that the president can't actually create his own immigration policy that conflicts with Congress. The proof of this comes from the legal challenge to the Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents policy, which Obama adopted to extend to Dreamers' parents.

A federal appeals court froze that policy, known as DAPA, during the Obama administration, reasoning that the discretionary power to execute the laws doesn't extend so far as to transform immigration policy. The U.S. Supreme Court was short-handed because Obama's nomination of Judge Merrick Garland was being blocked by Senate Republicans. So the justices divided 4-4 on the DAPA issue, leaving the freeze by the court of appeals in place.

The addition of Justice Neil Gorsuch all but as-

ured that if and when the issue returned to the court, the decision would go 5-4 against presidential authority. DACA and DAPA aren't meaningfully different with respect to discretionary authority. They rest on the same constitutional rationale.

A decision striking down DACA would have vindicated the principle of a limit on the executive's immigration powers. And although that might sound upsetting to liberals sympathetic to the Dreamers, it actually shouldn't be.

The case in point is Trump's travel ban. Like DACA, the travel ban purports to be an exercise of the president's discretionary powers. According to the Trump administration, the travel ban is authorized by the immigration law that formally allows the president to exclude would-be visitors on the basis of national security. This grant of authority is explicit in the statute. The president's discretion to enforce the law is by contrast only implicit in the executive's constitutional pow-

er to execute the laws.

Trump's travel ban thus presumably reflects his belief that immigration is up to the president. That's both wrong and dangerous.

Say what you like about this Congress, but it is highly unlikely that it would have passed a law so obviously discriminatory as Trump's travel ban. Had such a ban been introduced, many in Congress would have denounced it. There would have been a public debate.

Not so for the travel ban, issued by executive order after being drafted in secret and in haste.

Executive overreach is bad government — no matter which side does it. Congress should take responsibility for immigration, and pass a new version of DACA that would count as law, not presidential fiat.

Noah Feldman, a professor of constitutional and international law at Harvard University, is a Bloomberg View columnist. Email nfeldman7@bloomberg.net.



MARY ALTAFFER AP

Hillary Clinton speaks at the Women in the World Summit in New York in April. In a candid and pointed new book, Clinton relives her stunning defeat to Donald Trump, admitting mistakes.

FROM PAGE 1C

CLINTON

re-examining the controversy over her emails. Clinton's excuse: "I had to get this off my chest!" she writes at one point, an explanation that pretty much covers all 512 pages.

But most losing presidential candidates don't write books about the experience. And the ones who do normally wait a decade or so before ripping the bandages off their wounds.

Mitt Romney didn't do it after 2012. John McCain didn't do it after 2008. (As he noted last week, "You've got to move on.") To find a loser who did memorialize his defeat, you have to go back to Richard M. Nixon in 1960 — not a model you might have expected Clinton to emulate. There's a reason for that. Airing grievances, even when they're justified, rarely shows anyone's most appealing side. For losing candidates, even in arguably stolen elections, the tradition has been stoic silence.

It would be one thing if Clinton's book delivered new insights about what went wrong. But it doesn't. Every one of her explanations has been hashed out already.

Here's the pity: She could have written a different book — a book that briskly summarized the lessons of her loss and suggested a path forward for the causes she loves. It wouldn't have been a best-seller, but it might have been more useful. Needless to say, the relatively brief, forward-looking part of Clinton's message has been swamped in media coverage by all the juicy score-settling.

Clinton appears to intend her book to be a vehicle for her re-emergence onto the public stage. "There were plenty of people hoping that I, too, would just disappear," she writes. "But here I am."

She has set up a new fundraising organization to support progressive causes and serve as her platform. (It's called "Onward Together," a name even less inspiring than her campaign slogan, "Stronger Together.")

But after all her reflection, she still hasn't quite figured out what went wrong.

"What makes me such a lightning rod for fury?" she writes. "I'm really asking. I'm at a loss."

With that question unanswered, she might have been better off stuffing "What Happened" in a desk drawer. The lesson she's learning is a harsh one: After a disastrous election, even the supporters of a defeated candidate may not be eager to have her around.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Email doyle.mcmanus@latimes.com.

BY ALEX DAUGHERTY
adaugherty@mcclatchydc.com

WASHINGTON

When President Donald Trump urged lawmakers to draft a new law that would stop him from deporting young people brought illegally into the country as children, Republicans and Democrats alike eagerly scrambled to make it happen.

Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., held a press conference to tout their "Dream Act" while Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., and Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., began pushing a bill they view as a compromise for conservatives who want to take a harder line against illegal immigrants.

But now — just one week later — much of that momentum is already gone.

The dynamics have completely changed on Capitol Hill. Two devastating storms landed Congress a multi-billion-dollar aid fight. Trump and Congressional leadership want a big tax deal passed into law, and Republicans are still fuming about a separate agreement the president struck with Democratic leaders on the debt ceiling and government spending that hands the opposition party the advantage in negotiations on all of those issues.

Plus, Trump promised that if Congress fails to save the people known as Dreamers, he would readress their predicament in six months, giving lawmakers even less incentive to get DACA on the docket in 2017.

And in Congress, six months is an eternity.

"I just never shook my eyes away from the shiny objects," Tillis said when asked about his biggest priorities over the next few months. "We've got to



MANUEL BALCE CENETA AP

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., left, with Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., speaks during a news conference Sept. 5 on Capitol Hill to discuss their bipartisan Dream Act, which would allow young immigrants who grew up in the United States to earn lawful permanent residence and eventually American citizenship.

Congress shoves 'Dreamer' fix down the docket

work on health care, we've got to work on tax reform, we've got to work on infrastructure, we've got to be prepared to deal with disasters when they come up."

Absent from Tillis' list: immigration.

"We've got to come up with a solution...but we can't all the sudden shift all of our focus and resources to this thing that needs to be accomplished because tax reform is that important. Immigration is up there but we can't shift our focus away from the thing that may get the most headlines over the next week."

Overhauling the nation's tax system will require a 2018 budget resolution, as Republicans are pushing to lower personal and corporate taxes

through a process called reconciliation, which requires a simple majority in the Senate instead of 60 votes. But they can't use reconciliation until they pass a budget, since the 2017 budget expires at the end of September.

That gives Congress three months to pass a tax overhaul if lawmakers are going to meet a soft goal set by senior Republicans to get some big legislative priority accomplished by the end of 2017.

"The enemy is time," said Rep. Mark Meadows, leader of the conservative House Freedom Caucus.

It's also substance. Conservative Republicans are demanding that significant border security measures are included in any proposal that deals with Dreamers, and House

Speaker Paul Ryan is well aware that angry conservatives conspired to oust his predecessor, John Boehner, over immigration.

"Our focus in Congress should be on the border wall, sanctuary cities," said Rep. Matt Gaetz, who represents a conservative district in the Florida Panhandle. "I'm not a supporter of DACA because when you permanently invite child illegal aliens across the border you create other undesirable conditions."

Moderate Republicans are backing a number of proposals, including the Dream Act and Tillis' legislation. The Dream Act has dozens of Democratic cosponsors in the House. Tillis' legislation doesn't, though both Tillis

and Curbelo say they're in productive talks with Democrats.

"I'm trying to focus on building Republican support, because I think it's very important for the White House and my colleagues to see that there's a significant amount of Republican support," Curbelo said.

Ryan has pledged not to bring legislation to the House floor that doesn't have the support of a majority of Republicans, and Ira Mehlman a spokesman with the Federation for American Immigration Reform, a group that opposes protecting Dreamers, described the Tillis-Curbelo approach as "kind of tokenism" for conservatives who want greater border protections.

Democrats are seeking to attach the Dream Act to any legislative vehicle over the next six months and are intent in forcing Republicans to vote against a proposal that enjoys widespread public support.

"The more exposure the bill gets, the issue gets, and the more uncomfortable we make Republicans by making them vote again, again and again," said Lynn Tramonte, deputy director of America's Voice, an immigrant advocacy group.

A solution for Dreamers is also challenged by the White House's insistence that it come as part of a comprehensive plan. Lawmakers have tried that before, and those Republicans who did were hurt by the effort, including Sen. Marco Rubio.

"It can't be comprehensive because comprehensive fails every time people try it here, even when you have super majorities," Tillis said.

Instead, Republicans must focus on taxes. "All the sudden, it would destroy our credibility if we got 'no, tax reform's not the key priority,'" Tillis said.

FROM PAGE 1C

CLIMATE

storm, is misplaced," Pruitt said ahead of Hurricane Irma, echoing similar sentiments he made when Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas two weeks earlier.

"To use time and effort to address it at this point is very, very insensitive to ... people in Florida," he added.

Ben Kirtman, a professor of atmospheric science at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, said he believes failing to discuss climate change hurts Florida and the entire country.

"It's precisely the conversation that we should be having right now. I'm not sure what's insensitive about that," said Kirtman, who evacuated from Florida on Wednesday. "It's really important to direct resources and funds to the crisis on the ground at the moment, of course. But I don't see why what's causing these storms and what's contributing to making it worse is necessarily mutually exclusive."

People nailing plywood to their windows or stuffing emergency provisions into a suitcase are not in a position to dwell on the causes behind the storms. But Leonard Berry, the former director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Florida Atlantic University who is riding out Hurricane Irma in his home in Boca Raton, Fla., said policymakers have an obligation to talk about it if they hope to protect

citizens from increasingly powerful storms going forward.

"Immediately afterward we've got to say 'Come on guys, let's really see if this is a harbinger of the future.' And it clearly is to those of us who have looked even generally at the issue," he said. "One should be sensitive, but not stupid."

Kirtman and Berry are among a group of Florida scientists who confronted Gov. Rick Scott in recent years for his refusal to acknowledge that human-made greenhouse gases are driving climate change. Last year they wrote a letter to then-candidate Donald Trump asking for a meeting to discuss the consequences of climate change in Florida. They said the Trump campaign never responded.

President Trump has derided climate change as a hoax. Pruitt has declared that carbon dioxide emissions from cars, power plants and other sources are not the primary contributor to global warming, despite overwhelming scientific evidence to the contrary. The EPA has removed many mentions of climate change from its website and is rolling back regulations aimed at curbing carbon dioxide emissions.

In Florida, scientists say, Scott's aversion to even the words "climate change" have prompted scientists to self-censor their work.

"If you write a proposal and it talks about fixing

some infrastructure because of climate change, it's not going anywhere," Kirtman said. "You spend an awful lot of effort

word-searching your document for the words 'climate' and 'change.' It's silliness."

That is one reason many scientists maintain it is critical to use the megaphone that the dual devastation of Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma has provided. People, they note, are finally paying attention.

"We know that as humans, we are all too good at pretending like a risk, even one we know is real, doesn't matter to us," Katharine Hayhoe, an atmospheric scientist at

Texas Tech University, wrote in an email as Harvey lashed the Texas coast.

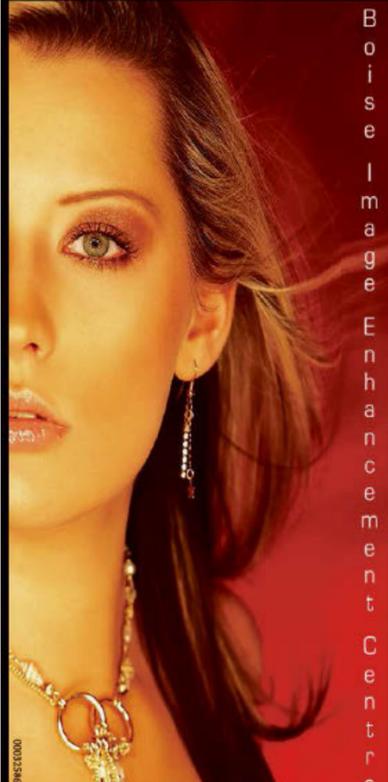
"When we try to warn people about the risks, there's no 'news' hook. No one wants to listen. That's why the time to talk about it is now," Hayhoe said. "The most pernicious and dangerous myth we've bought into when it comes to climate change is not the myth that it isn't real or humans aren't responsible. It's the myth that it doesn't matter to me. And that is exactly the myth that Harvey shatters."

It's unclear whether experiencing powerful storms will change minds. A 2015 study published in

the journal Climatic Change found Americans experiencing extreme weather events are not necessarily more concerned about climate change. Last week E&E News interviewed several Republican lawmakers whose constituents were hit by Hurricane Harvey, and most said they had not considered the issue of climate change.

Hayhoe said that scientists have to keep communicating the risks.

"We need to understand what's at stake, because if not, we won't act," she said.



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MEDI-SPA

Cynthia Sandlin, MD consulting physician
Connie Schnabby, RN, PhD



FRANK AUGSTEIN AP

Julian Assange greets supporters in May outside the Ecuador Embassy in London. Assange fears that if he leaves the embassy, British authorities will extradite him to stand trial in the United States.

Senate panel's change in bill could lead to spying on US citizens

BY TIM JOHNSON
tjohnson@mcclatchydc.com

WASHINGTON

A Senate panel may be stealthily trying to give federal law enforcement a new tool to go after the anti-secrecy group WikiLeaks and its U.S. collaborators.

A one-sentence "Sense of Congress" clause was tacked onto the end of a massive 11,700-word bill that was approved by the Senate Intelligence Committee and is likely to come before the full Senate later this month.

The clause says that WikiLeaks "resembles a non-state hostile intelligence service" and that the U.S. government "should treat it as such."

The intended target might not be Julian Assange, the Australian-born

founder of WikiLeaks who has been holed up at the Ecuadorian Embassy in London since 2012.

Federal law enforcement, experts say, is likely targeting anyone collaborating with his organization.

The language would help investigators secure the authorization needed to surveil those U.S. citizens thought to be associated with WikiLeaks, said Robert L. Deitz, a lawyer who has held senior legal posts at the CIA, the National Security Agency and at the Pentagon's intelligence offices. Requests to spy on citizens go to the secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, and, at least theoretically, they are difficult to obtain.

"You need to show that someone is an agent of a foreign power," said Deitz, who teaches at the Schar School of Policy and

Government at George Mason University in Arlington, Va.

"It's possible that Assange has colleagues in this country that they need to focus on," Deitz said, noting that such action can only be done under court order.

Some mystery surrounds how the clause was added to the Intelligence Authorization Act 2018, the motivations for its inclusion and its intended impact. The office of Sen. Richard Burr, the North Carolina Republican who chairs the intelligence committee, declined to offer details.

"We don't discuss committee deliberations," spokeswoman Rebecca Glover said.

But the language in the bill tracks closely with remarks by CIA Director Mike Pompeo April 13 in his first public speech

after taking the job.

Speaking at a Washington think tank, Pompeo said: WikiLeaks "walks like a hostile intelligence service and talks like a hostile intelligence service. It has encouraged its followers to find jobs at CIA in order to obtain intelligence. ... It is time to call out WikiLeaks for what it really is - a non-state hostile intelligence service often abetted by state actors like Russia."

WikiLeaks, which espouses what it calls radical transparency, has been a thorn in the side of the U.S. government for nearly a decade. Earlier this year, it began publishing what it called the biggest-ever leak of confidential CIA documents.

The group played an outsized role in the 2016 presidential campaign. In July, the group released thousands of emails ob-

“

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT ASSANGE HAS COLLEAGUES IN THIS COUNTRY THAT THEY NEED TO FOCUS ON.

Robert L. Deitz, former CIA senior councillor

tained after a hack of the Democratic National Committee. In the weeks before the Nov. 8 election, it divulged thousands more emails hacked from the account of Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podesta, embarrassing her campaign.

According to press reports, a grand jury in the eastern district of Virginia began weighing evidence against Assange and his organization at least four years ago and produced a sealed indictment. The Justice Department has never confirmed those reports.

Assange has said he fears extradition to stand trial in the United States on espionage charges based on earlier leaks, including of classified internal military logs of the war in Afghanistan in 2010, and secret State Department cables later that year.

Assange's U.S. lawyer, Barry Pollack, said he does not believe the secret FISA court should accept the "sense of Congress" clause in any legal argument presented by federal authorities seeking surveillance authority on a U.S. citizen.

"Will some intelligent (cq) agent make that argument to a court and will a court accept that argument? The honest answer is, who knows?" Pollack said.

Pollack, who represents Assange, but not WikiLeaks, said he believes the group does not have paid employees in the United States.

Divisions cleave sectors of the Republican party regarding WikiLeaks. One Republican congressman, Dana Rohrabacher, said he spent three hours with Assange in his embassy refuge in London on Aug. 17, and suggested that President Donald Trump should pardon him.

Rohrabacher said Assange assured him that Russia was not behind the

DNC hack or the disclosure of the emails, refuting the assessment of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Trump has not spoken publicly about WikiLeaks since the CIA director declared it to be a hostile entity. He has repeatedly criticized leakers inside his administration and called on the Justice Department to launch probes to stop the unauthorized release of information.

But in the heat of the presidential campaign, amid WikiLeaks publication of Podesta's emails, Trump told an Oct. 10, 2016, rally in Pennsylvania, "I love WikiLeaks."

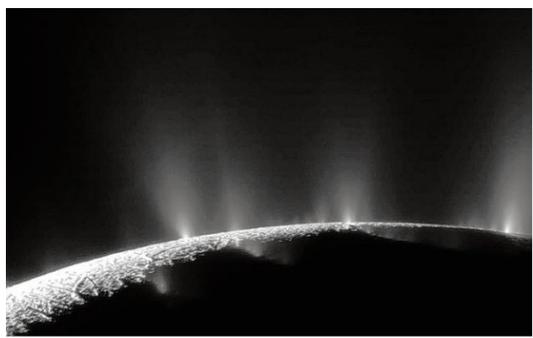
As the Senate takes aim at WikiLeaks, dissenting senators voiced worry that the clause inserted in the intelligence authorization act could ricochet and harm traditional journalists.

A Sept. 7 report to the full chamber from the 15-member intelligence committee included views of two Democratic senators who criticized what they termed the vagueness of the clause on WikiLeaks.

Sen. Kamala Harris of California declared that she is "no supporter of WikiLeaks," which she said had done "considerable harm" to the United States. But the clause on the group is "dangerous" because it "fails to draw a bright line between WikiLeaks and legitimate news organizations that play a vital role in our democracy," according to her remarks for the record.

Another, Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, condemned WikiLeaks' publications of U.S. classified information but said the clause could chill the actions of investigative reporters inquiring about secrets.

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@timjohnson4



Courtesy of NASA/JPL/Space Science Institute

A plume sprays water ice and vapor from the south polar region of Saturn's moon Enceladus. Cassini made the discovery during its first close flyby on Feb. 17, 2005.



NASA/JPL-CALTECH/SSI Handout

On Friday, Earth (that tiny dot identified with arrow, lower right) will say goodbye to the Cassini probe that took this picture, according to NASA. The space agency will collect scientific data from the famous craft right up to its final, fiery minutes.

FROM PAGE 1C

CASSINI

thing, and watch the data come in, and clap, and maybe shed a few tears.

"We're kind of going through the mourning cycle," said Julie Webster, head of spacecraft operations.

"You form a family," said Linda Spilker, the Cassini project scientist, speaking of the team. "Your kids grow up together."

THE GREAT AGE OF FIRST VISITS

Cassini closes out an era in NASA space science. This is hardly the end of solar system exploration, but it's essentially

the end of the first, heroic phase - the initial reconnaissance of the planets.

Sixty years ago, the Soviet Union put the first satellite, Sputnik, into orbit. Within a few years, there were spacecraft flying by the moon, crashing into the moon, even landing softly on the moon. More would go winging by Mars to see for the first time the craters and canyons and volcanoes of that desert planet.

Forty-one years ago, NASA soft-landed the two Viking probes on Mars and scratched the surface looking for signs of life (the results are disputed,

but the smart money says the surface is sterile).

This year, NASA marked the 40th anniversary of the astonishing Voyager program - two robotic spacecraft that explored the outer solar system, the first Voyager flying by Jupiter and Saturn, the second flying by Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune - a solar system superfecta, to borrow a term from the horse track. The two Voyagers are now out in the exurbs of the solar system, far beyond the orbit of even the dwarf planet

Pluto.

The colossal scale of Cassini is a legacy of the go-big mentality of the early days of space exploration. The United States put men on the moon with a jumbo rocket, and NASA for a long time skewed toward muscle-bound spacecraft even when humans weren't along for the ride.

No single event changed everything, but what happened to a spacecraft called Mars Observer in 1993 certainly had an impact. It was large and fully adorned

with instruments. And then, one day shortly before it was to go into Mars orbit, it simply went silent.

Webster was part of the Mars Observer team and remembers how, for many days, JPL staffers tried to reconnect with the spacecraft. But Mars Observer was never heard from again. Webster said that the fuel tanks were being pressurized with helium in advance of the Mars orbital insertion. "Probably the pressurization system had a leak somewhere and it essentially

blew up."

Space is hard. Space will break your heart.

In the final minute of its life, Cassini will fire its thrusters in an attempt to keep its high-gain antenna pointing to Earth. But that is a battle Cassini is destined to lose.

The navigators at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory are still calculating precisely when the spacecraft will send its final signal on Sept. 15. At last report, it will be 4:55 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time, about 13 minutes earlier than the time calculated a couple of months ago.

But it will be already gone, in a sense. It will have been destroyed 83 minutes earlier. That's how long it takes at the speed of light for news to travel from Saturn to Pasadena.

Cassini won't exactly "crash" into Saturn, because it's a gaseous planet and there's no surface to hit. In the last moments, the spacecraft will go into a tumble and lose contact with Earth. Then it will burn up as it plunges through Saturn's atmosphere. It will disintegrate.

And then nothing will be left.

"It'll just be vaporized and completely disassociated," Maize said.

"It will become part of Saturn."

ZITS JERRY SCOTT & JIM BORGMAN



LOLA TODD CLARK



BLONDIE DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM MIKE PETERS



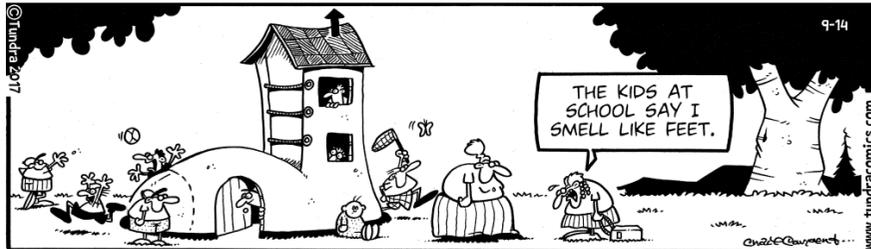
JEFF MACNELLY'S SHOE CHRIS CASSATT, GARY BROOKINS & SUSIE MACNELLY



LUANN GREG EVANS



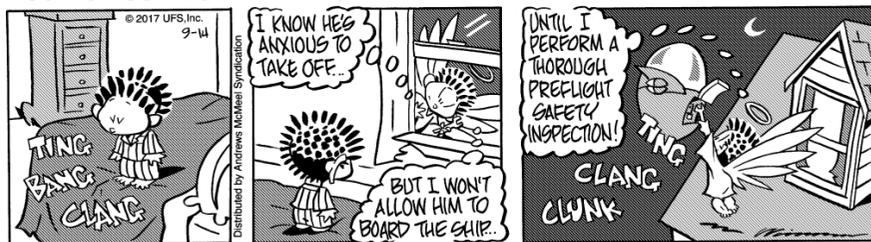
TUNDRA CHAD CARPENTER



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE STEPHAN PASTIS



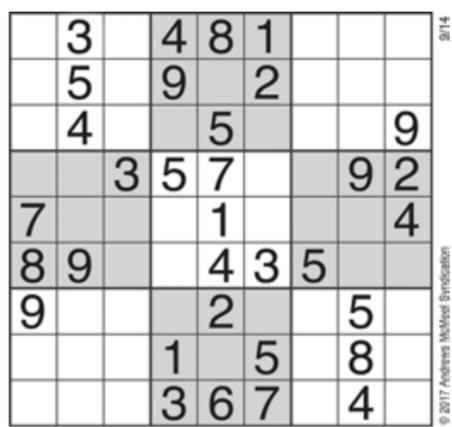
ROSE IS ROSE DON WIMMER & PAT BRADY



PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN DANA SIMPSON



SUDOKU



Directions: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

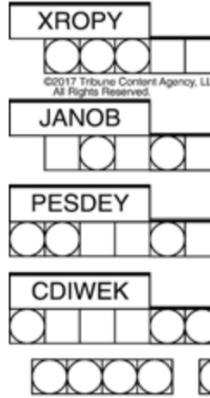
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

JUMBLE

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



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: BUILD COMIC FALLEN RADIUS Answer: When the Jumble creators realized they'd forgotten to make a puzzle, they — SCRAMBLED

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 tries to score (6)	_____
2 worries (8)	_____
3 stands tall (6)	_____
4 fidgeting (8)	_____
5 his U-2 plane was shot down (6)	_____
6 sound like a tugboat, maybe (4)	_____
7 places for parakeets (7)	_____

Wednesday's Answers: 1. EQUILIBRIUM 2. KNIVES 3. LEXICOLOGY 4. POUNDING 5. TRILLIONS 6. SOCIALIZE 7. CONVECTION 9/14

WORD GAME

Directions: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. For example, if "bake" is used, "baked" is not allowed, but "bake" and "baking" are admissible. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed.

Today's word: MARINER (MARINER: MAR-in-er: One who operates or helps operate a ship.)

Average mark 20 words. Time limit 35 minutes.

Can you find 29 or more words in MARINER? The list will be published tomorrow.

Yesterday's word: LOCOMOTION

limn	onto	molt
lint	otic	mono
lion	clot	moon
loco	coil	moonlit
loin	coin	moot
loom	colon	motion
loon	colt	toil
loot	cool	tonic
lotic	coot	tool
lotion	milo	icon
olio	mint	into
omit	moil	noil

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UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Infamous biblical king	1 Common lunch meat
6 NASCAR units	2 Give off
10 Salon globs	3 Skin irritation
14 Stradivari's teacher	4 "Animal House" character
15 Skip past	5 Depressing sci-fi film of 1966
16 Eurasian range	6 Staying power
17 Light, watery sprays	7 Child care
18 Mission control org.	
19 Puerto	
20 "Powerful" 1992 film	
23 Going price	
24 Conclusion for "puppet" or "profit"	
25 Wednesday (religious observance)	
26 Front of a ship	
29 Prefix meaning "to the left"	
31 Slight amount of goop	
33 Eye part	
35 Thick paste of Japanese cooking	
37 Menu fowl, sometimes "Incredible" sci-fi film of 1966	
44 Noah conquered it	
45 Himalayan cryptid	8 Ski run
46 King Arthur's address	9 Didn't leave
47 Humor	10 Wise know-it-all
49 Memorization method	11 Susan on "All My Children," once
51 Cardinal's color?	12 Doesn't have
52 Young dog	13 Splash haphazardly
55 Tuck in	21 Newsworthy twos
57 Role	22 Strict Athenian
59 "Very pretty" film of 2001	26 "Back to the Future" villain
64 British noble	27 Type of historian or hygiene
65 Coffee alternatives	28 Sot
66 Steel girder	30 Willow twig for wickerwork
68 Crafted	32 Baffin and Chesapeake
69 River in North Yorkshire	
70 It can be explosive	
71 Knock for a loop	
72 Makes a choice	
73 Made less difficult	
34 Tuck away, as luggage	
36 Army sea creatures?	
38 Match with	
39 Beast like	
40 Require	
42 Goodbye in Montreal	
43 Necessary	
48 Art that's only skin deep	
50 Weasel type	
52 Hand parts	
53 Weaponized sub of WWII	
54 Lost, in Lyon	
56 Traffic jam, e.g.	
58 Leg bone	
60 Yemeni port	
61 Fleet	
62 Brings home after taxes	
63 Risk	
67 Stylish, in '60s London	

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE:

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15				16					
17					18				19					
	20				21				22					
		23					24			25				
26	27	28			29		30		31		32			
33			34		35			36		37		38	39	40
41				42					43					
44					45					46				
				47		48		49		50		51		
52	53	54		55		56		57		58				
59			60					61				62	63	
64					65					66				67
68					69					70				
71					72					73				

MODIFIED MOVIES By Timothy E. Parker

9/14

Jeane Spits
1924 ~ 2017



Jeane Spits, 93, died peacefully on September 10, 2017, of natural causes in the company of her family. Jeane was born June 6, 1924, the fourth of 11 children born to Willem Marinus Haccou and Paikem in Wlingi-Blitar, Indonesia, on the Isle of Java. Her father called her "Liefje" or sweetheart, and she thought that was her real name. Jeane (Shah-nah, as her mom called her) would sing songs up high in a tree, so very loudly that sometimes her brother Joseph would pelt her with soft fruit. She spent a happy childhood, swimming in the Brantas River, swinging from vine to vine that she was nicknamed "Jane" after the heroine in the "Tarzan" novels. As a teenager, during WW2, Japanese occupation of war-torn East Java, she met her future husband, Jan Daniel Spits. In 1944, they were married in Malang, Indonesia. After the Japanese capitulation, the Indonesian Revolution for freedom from the Dutch colonial government started. The beheadings began; the already imprisoned were kept in prison; and the younger generation was rounded up for protection. It was a scary time in September 1945, after their first child was born, when she was locked up in the women's prison camp, and he in the men's prison camp. A few months later, Jan was transferred to the women's prison camp to work as an electrician. After their release from the prison camp in the spring of 1947, Jeane and Jan were remarried under the newly formed Sukarno post-war regime. Jeane learned English and graduated with a diploma from the Mae West School of Fashion Design. She designed and made clothing for herself and for private clientele until 1954. Four children were born to them, Hilly, Richard, Erica, and Walter. In 1954, they went to Holland on a large vessel, the "Willem Ruys" (Achille Lauro) from Djakarta, through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Biscayne with brief stops in Egypt, Naples and England. Never having seen snow or cold, they lived in Holland until 1960, when Jan applied for immigration under the 1956 congressional Pastore-Walter Immigration Act that allowed expatriated Indo-Dutch people to enter the USA with a sponsorship through the Church World Service organization. The Spits family immigrated under the sponsorship of the First Baptist Church of Boise, Idaho. In July 1960, they boarded a twin-engine DC-10 in Amsterdam and landed at the New York international airport (JFK). They took a three-day train trip on the "Portland Rose," across America to their final destination, Boise, Idaho, traveling through the crowded slums of New York City and through the wide-open spaces of Wyoming and Utah. Jeane and Jan built a new life for their family in Boise. Jeane walked five miles through the snow to her first job processing

film in 1960. Soon they bought a car and then a house in 1962. Jeane worked in a nursing home for six years as a caregiver until 1969. She worked for Pacific Upholstery as a seamstress until her retirement in 1986.

Jeane was an active gin rummy player in her circle of friends and family and a great cook. She loved to have all her children and their families over for dinner almost every weekend and have grandchildren spend the night. She enjoyed dancing and was a member of the B.P.O.E in Boise. Jeane loved music and singing and learned to play the piano. She and Jan traveled to Holland several times to visit family. In 1980, Jeane traveled by herself for a Haccou family reunion. During her retirement, they frequently visited his family in Las Vegas, California, and New Jersey. Keno was Jeane's favorite game in Jackpot, Nevada, and Las Vegas. They vacationed in Hawaii and saw the great parks on the West coast and historical sites on the East coast. Jeane lived her life to its fullest.

Jeane had an unflinching belief in the Lord and raised her children to be kind and forgiving to others. Her favorite prayer was "The Lord's Prayer," which she always kept in her heart, in her words and in her actions. During sleepless nights, she found solace in the Bible. She was a joy to family, friends, those who knew her and those she met. She enjoyed attending Sunday services at nearby churches and the First Baptist Church in Boise.

Jeane was preceded in death by her husband Jan D. Spits, her son Walter J. Spitz, her grandchild Amy Spits, her parents Willem M. Haccou and Paikem, and siblings J. Antonia (Toni) van der Zonbrouwer, Joseph W. Haccou, Geertruida (Joyce) Spiro, Mariana (Marie) Talib, Margaretha (Ethel) Beunk, Anna Muntu. She is survived by her children: Hilly (Eugene) Penton, Richard A. (Sylvia) Spits, Erica (Danial) Dunn of Boise, and her doggie Buddy. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Annaliese Trees, Felicia (Jay Prickett) Penton, Denise (Ken Long) Penton, Ali (Carl) McLean, Tonya (Todd) Cronister, Tieneko (Bill) Barresi, Nellie (Dan) Bacon, Holly (Oliver) Beyer, Sarah Spits, 23 great grandchildren, 7 great great grandchildren, and, lastly, her siblings Josephine (Fien) Gortemaker, Johannes J. Haccou, Louise (Wiesje) A. Soebekti and Helena (Lena) Ferdinandus.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, September 16, 2017, at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah St., Boise, 11:00 A.M., burial following at the Morris Hill Cemetery. The family would like to thank the wonderful caregivers from Family Home Care, Professional Care Services and the Treasure Valley Hospice nursing team that made her comfortable in these last weeks. Services are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Japanese_occupation_of_Indonesia,
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Transition_to_the_New_Order,
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Indo_people#Indo_diaspora_281945-1965.29,
<http://www.ssmaritime.com/willemruijs.htm>



(Ret) Major General Lawrence F. (Larry) Lafrenz
1945 ~ 2017



Retired Major General Lawrence F. (Larry) Lafrenz, of Boise, ID slipped peacefully into the loving arms of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, surrounded by his family on September 7, 2017. He was 72 years old.

Larry was so proud of his family, Claudia, his wife of 49 years, his son, Eric, and his wife, Estee, and granddaughters Sierra and Camryn. He was a sincere, devoted husband and father. He is survived by his sister Patricia Rinard of Clarkston, WA; three brothers Steve Lafrenz of Sandpoint, ID; Marc Lafrenz of Athol, ID; Vernon Ogden of Guthrie, OK, and his father-in-law and kindred-spirit, Bill Evans, of Kennewick, WA. He was preceded in death by his parents Stanley Lafrenz and Raully (Perkins) Lafrenz and his mother-in-law Eloise "Mickey" Evans.

Born on January 27, 1945, in Walla Walla, WA, he spent most of his youth in Lewiston, ID and Clarkston, WA. Larry graduated from Charles Francis Adams High School in Clarkston before attending Washington State University, and finished his degree at the University of the State of New York before going on to the US Army War College.

Larry enlisted in the Idaho Army National Guard in May 1966 and never forgot his roots as an enlisted soldier. General Lafrenz's devotion to his country, the State of Idaho and the National Guard was born of the enlisted ranks. During his 43-year career with the Idaho Army National Guard, Larry served in many roles culminating in his appointment as the Adjutant General of the State of Idaho by Governor, Dirk A. Kempthorne.

In the harshest conditions of wind and 118° temperature, the 116th Cavalry Brigade, under

General Lafrenz's command, won the fight at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California leading to success in its deployment to Iraq. Leadership by example, with character and tireless hours of preparation and training over the course of 43 years will be his military legacy.

Larry never forgot that a functional military force depended upon the morale of the citizen-soldiers, the sacrifices of their families and the support of their civilian employers. To that end, Larry worked selflessly to ensure every member of the military understood they were essential and appreciated. General Lafrenz was a mentor of soldiers and airmen, who always devoted time to listen thoughtfully and valued their ideas and concerns. It was Larry's request that he be laid to rest in his Army combat uniform.

Larry was an avid golfer, snow skier, and fisherman. He enjoyed traveling with his family, craft beer with his friends and watching football. Larry always greeted his friends with a warm smile and joined them in their off hours.

The family extends their deepest gratitude to Dr. Mark Kropf, Dr. Jonathan Swerdloff and the entire staff of the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Nampa, and Dr. Ted Walters and care providers at Horizon Home Health and Hospice for their care and compassion.

Friends may visit with family during a viewing at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise, ID Sunday September 17th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Services will be held on Monday September 18th at Eagle Christian Church, 100 Short Lane, Eagle, ID at 1:00 p.m. and interment at the Veteran's Cemetery at 3:00 p.m. A celebration of MG (Ret) Lafrenz's Life will be held at Gowen Field MCAC, building 710 at 5:00 p.m.

Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to Idaho Guard and Reserve Family Support Fund or to the Gowen Field Memorial Park.



Marvin E. Whiteman, Jr.
1932-2017



Marvin E. Whiteman, Jr., 84, passed away Friday, September 8, of natural causes. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, an inventor, entrepreneur, a racer, developer, husband, father, and grandfather.

Marv was born in 1932 to Marvin E. Whiteman, Sr. and Hazel Thornton. His father began teaching him to fly when he was eight. By the time he was 13, he had logged 61 hours of flight time and fought the restriction that kept him from soloing as a pilot, drawing attention from the Associated Press.

"We can show that kids can fly maybe even quicker than grown-ups," he said at the time. "Then maybe Washington will understand that a kid like me ought to be allowed to solo."

Marv studied at the University of Southern California, but when the Korean War broke out, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and became a fighter pilot, reaching the rank of first lieutenant. After his discharge, one of his first jobs was working as a pilot for his father, who was a friend and confidant of Senator Barry Goldwater, President Richard Nixon, and numerous celebrities. Marv met and flew Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne and his wife Pilar, among others.

He also bought vintage WWII airplanes and restored them. He sold two P-51 Mustangs that he'd personally rebuilt to finance his first steps into business and to purchase land in McCall, Idaho,

which became his permanent home after he spotted it from the air in 1964.

Marv took over Whiteman Industries upon his father's death in 1976 and moved it to Boise, where he turned it into a worldwide leader in the design and building of equipment for concrete manufacturing. After selling the company to Multiquip Inc. in 1992, he went on to found Performance Design Inc. and High Country Technology, also based in Boise. He held 16 patents for his inventions.

Marv was an accomplished racer who won both motorcycle and auto races, and was known nationally for his work restoring classic hot rods. An avid outdoorsman, Marv loved to fly his Cessna 185 into Pistol Creek on the Middle Fork of the Salmon to hunt big game with his closest friends. He was also a partner in several residential developments in McCall, and donated land to help complete a public access trail from McCall to Cascade.

He spent his last days at the home he helped design on his property in McCall. One of his greatest joys was watching his grandchildren play there, surrounded by his wife and family.

Marv was preceded in death by his sister Lynn C. Whiteman and son Marvin E. Whiteman III. He is survived by his wife Carol, his daughters Jennifer (Jeff) Mendiola and Melissa (Bill) Gilbert, his son William (Andrea) Whiteman, his stepsons Christopher (Jean) and Bryon (Amanda) Farnsworth, and his eleven grandchildren: Camden, Madison, Connor, Jared, Caden, Kathryn, Benjamin, Catherine, Caroline, Daphne, and Chase.

Services will be held on Saturday, September 23 at McCall Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the McPaws Animal Shelter in memory of his beloved dog, Danielle at PO Box 1375, McCall, Idaho 83638 or online at <http://mcpaws.org/>, or to the charity of your choice.

Mary Jean Simis
July 23, 1932 - September 13, 2017



Mary Jean Simis, 85, of Gooding, died peacefully on Wednesday, September 13, 2017 in Boise, after a long and full life as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend.

Mary Jean Robertson was born on July 23, 1932 to Helen and Roswell Robertson in Twin Falls, Idaho. She moved to Gooding when she was very young, where her dad started the Gooding Seed Company. She spent most of her life there, living in the well-known red brick house on Main Street. She attended Gooding High School where she was elected student body president and graduated in 1950. After graduation, she attended college at Utah State University.

In 1951, Mary Jean married her high school sweetheart Don Simis and they remained loving partners for 66 years. After Don's graduation from Utah State University, they were stationed in El Paso, Texas for three months and Fairbanks Alaska for two years before returning to Gooding, where their three children were born.

Mary Jean will always be remembered for her love of life, can-do attitude, optimistic spirit, love of family and friends and kind generosity for anyone who needed assistance in Gooding, the community she loved. Whenever there was a need in the community, she would be the first to pitch in and help.

A talented musician, Mary Jean played the piano and organ for more than six decades at the Gooding Methodist Church, where she also sang in the choir. She used her talents to make every Gooding Rotary Club meeting more meaningful and to bring the gift of music to local weddings and funerals.

Dinners and backyard gatherings with family and friends were always enjoyable thanks to Mary Jean's welcoming smile and warm hospitality. These occasions were always punctuated with Mary Jean's fine home cooking and delicious desserts.

Her children especially remember Mary Jean's fondness for fudge. After the kids went to bed, Mary Jean would start making fudge. Eventually the smell would drift down the hallway and into the bedrooms where the kids were still awake. Smelling the sweet aroma, the kids would stick their

heads out of their rooms and ask, "Mom, what's that smell?" Mary Jean would inevitably reply, "Nothing. Go to sleep."

Mary Jean's life was a whirlwind of volunteerism and helping out neighbors. She was involved in numerous community activities, including volunteering for the Gooding Hospital Board and the Hospital Auxiliary Board. She also served in many leadership positions for PEO, Chapter G and the State Chapter. Mary Jean dedicated many volunteer hours to the Methodist Church in Gooding. She helped in the family business for many years while her husband and her brother, Larry, ran the company.

Mary Jean and Don were honored as the state's School Volunteers of the Year in 2011. In 2011-12, she and Don were also named Citizens of the Year by the Gooding Elks Lodge #1745.

Don and Mary Jean had many friends throughout out the Magic Valley and Idaho, many of whom they met through the Pacific Seed Association.

After Don retired from the Gooding Seed Company in 1995, Mary Jean and Don traveled extensively – touring Russia, Israel, Mexico, Panama and several countries in Europe.

Mary Jean is survived by her husband, Don; and three children, Julie Gramer (Rod); Robert Simis (Teresa); and Richard Simis (Joan). She is also survived by seven grandchildren: Bryan (Xiao) Simis; Stephanie Simis; Rose (Michael) Cole; Anna (Brett) Halverson; Molly (Jimmy) Wilkerson; Jennifer (Lukas) Gramer; Robert Gramer; and two step-grandchildren, Ryan (Kelly) and Brad Cloyd. She is also survived by five great-grandchildren: Jamey Cole; Lucy Halverson; Daniel and Mia Simis, Ella Brooks Cloyd.

Mary Jean is also survived by her brother, Larry Robertson (Carolyn); Sister-in-law, Nancy Mortensen; Brother-in-law, Larry Simis (Lana).

She is also survived by many special and life-long friends in Gooding and the Magic Valley that she considered part of her extended family and loved very much. They will miss her greatly.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary Jean's name can be made to the United Methodist Church, 805 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330; or to the Rotary Foundation.

A celebration of Mary Jean's life will be held Friday, September 15, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Gooding Methodist Church.

Interment will follow afterwards in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A reception will follow at the Gooding Country Club.

Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service – Gooding Chapel.

Condolences, memories and photos may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarafuneralservice.com

DOUGLAS DOWD,
1914-2017

Anti-war activist was also critic of capitalism

New York Times

Douglas Dowd, a radical economics professor and author who was in the vanguard of early teach-ins and other demonstrations against the Vietnam War, died on Friday at his home in Bologna, Italy. He was 97.

Dowd, who wrote more than a dozen books and taught for many years at Cornell University, drew on Marxism and Thorstein Veblen's theory of conspicuous consumption to deliver what Todd Gitlin, a leftist sociologist himself, described as a "refreshingly undogmatic" view of economic history.

"We thought we were liberating Europe and fending off the imperialism of feudal Japan," Dowd wrote in an autobiography, "but we turned up after the war occupying or controlling foreign countries all over."



Reah Stott Rowley
1933-2017

Reah Stott Rowley, our dear wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, and friend passed away on September 11, 2017 after a yearlong battle with cancer, however, a wonderful 84 years of life.

Reah was born August 3, 1933 in Meadow, Utah to Leo and Velma Stott. She graduated from Millard high school in Fillmore in 1951. In June of 1952, Reah married J. Richard (Dick) Rowley in the Manti Temple and this year celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

She was a wonderful homemaker, excellent cook, and extraordinary mother and grandmother to 24 grandchildren and many many great grandchildren.

Reah is survived by her children: Daughters, Rozalynn Clyde Hughes (Vernon), Shauna Parks (Hal), Dana Pence (George), and Son, Richard Stott Rowley, and multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, (Son in Law) William Ralph Clyde,

(Great-Grandson) Noah Clyde, and (Daughter) Stephanie Moore (Dana), and all but one of her 6 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 15, 2017 at 11:00 AM, at the LDS Stake Center, 7200 Duncan Lane, Boise, Idaho 83714. A Viewing will be at the Duncan building one hour prior at 10:00 AM. Interment will be immediately after the service at Dry Creek Cemetery. After which, all are welcome back to the Duncan building for lunch and reception. There will also be a viewing from 6-8 pm at Bowman Funeral Parlor on Thursday, September 14, 2017.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor of Garden City, (208) 853-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign her online guestbook at www.bowmanfuneral.com/listings.



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Stephanie Rowley Moore
1958 - 2017

Stephanie Rowley Moore passed away peacefully in Sacramento, CA on 9/ 5/17 after a long struggle with health issues. Stephanie was born on 11/26/58 to J. Richard and Reah Rowley, in Richfield, Utah. She was always a beautiful girl, full of spunk, and cautiously adventurous; she loved life and lived it to the fullest. Stephanie is survived by her loving parents; sisters Rozalynn Clyde Hughes (Vern), Shauna Parks (Hal), Dana Pence (George), and brother Richard S. Rowley. She left her love and legacy with her husband and true love, Dana Moore; her children Matthew Moore (Tina - deceased), Nicholas Moore (Crystal), Alexis Caldeira (Joseph); her grandchildren Cash, Gavin, Collin, Abby Jo, Layla, and Andi. The full obituary can be viewed at the following link:

<http://www.eastlawn.com/obituary/Stephanie-Rowley-Moore/Sacramento-California/1752005>

Two celebrations of life will be held in Stephanie's honor.

1. Saturday, 9/16/17 • 2:00 - 6:00 PM
The Clyde Residence • 2217 W. Clearvue Ct. • Eagle, ID 83616.

2. Thursday, 9/28/17 • 6:00 - 9:00 PM
The Cardinet Residence • 5160 Virginitown Rd. • Newcastle, CA 95658

In lieu of flowers or donations, your shared memories of Steph's life is the best gift you can offer the family.

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SHOW TIMES FOR MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY	
The Trip to Spain (NR) 4:35, 7:00, 9:15	
Wind River (R)	5:00, 7:20, 9:35
Tulip Fever (R)	4:40, 7:05, 9:20
Big Sick (R) 7:55	
Glass Castle (PG-13) 5:20	

Deaths, Services & Memories

For Additional Information Call 377-6317

DEATH NOTICES

Agenbroad, Bryan K., 57, of Nampa passed away Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at a local care facility. Arrangements have been entrusted to All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Avenue North in Nampa.

Chancellor, Florence, 98, of Nampa, died Tuesday September 12, 2017 at Nampa Care Facility. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. 208-442-8171

Clark, Gene, 84, of Nampa, died Tuesday September 12, 2017 at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. 208-442-8171

To place a paid funeral service listing please call 377-6317 or email: obits@idahostatesman.com. Death notices are accepted from funeral homes only between 11am - 2pm Monday-Friday.

Burial Plots/Memorials Card of Thanks Death Notices	Florists Funeral Services In-Memoriam Ads	Miscellaneous Mortuaries /Pre Planning
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DEATH NOTICES

Colburn, Jack B., age 78 of Boise, ID, passed away on September 12, 2017, at the Boise VA Hospital. Arrangements under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Debord, Leah A., 66, of Meridian died Tuesday September 12, 2017 at a Nampa hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. 208-442-8171

DEATH NOTICES

Ely, Don 63, of Boise died September 11, 2017 at home. Arrangements are with Boise Funeral Home

Helsley, Rickey L., 64, a resident of Boise, passed away on Monday, September 11, 2017 at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service - Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Hinds, Warren L., 73 of Boise, Idaho, passed away on the 6th of September 2017. Services provided by Bella Vida Funeral Home.

Lammers, Mary L., 78 of Harper, Oregon died September 12, 2017 at her daughters home in Caldwell. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale. Condolences to the family may be made at www.lienkaemper-thomason.com

Mowry, Joseph "Joe", 91, Nampa, died Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at a local care center of natural causes. Funeral Home: Dakan Funeral Chapel.

Sykes, Carolyn, 65, of Boise, died Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at a local care center. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home and Cremation, Meridian. 208-888-5833 www.AccentFuneral.com

DEATH NOTICES

Ward, Martha Lucille, 92, of Boise died September 9, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho.

Warren, Tara A., 37 of Meridian died September 9, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho.

Watson, Jim, 82, of Boise, died September 11, 2017 at home. Arrangements are with Boise Funeral Home

Weppner, Robert S. 81 of Boise, Idaho, passed away on the 11th of September 2017. Services provided by Bella Vida Funeral Home.

Eliopoulos, Gus Petro, 43, of Boise, died Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at his home. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 16, 2017 at 2:00 pm at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock Street, Boise, ID. A private family burial will be held.

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4000 GARAGE/YARD SALES

GARAGE/YARD SALES

BOISE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9AM-6PM, 1702 N 11 Estate Sale/Yard Sale, household items, some collectibles, adult clothing, Beanie Babies, reasonable prices. No early sales.

BOISE Saturday, 9AM-2PM, 5240 S. Surprise Way SE, Beasur Surprise Valley Community Sale, Sat. Sept. 16th from 9AM to 2PM

BRIDGE TOWER COMMUNITY YARD SALE (Meridian) Hugo Community Yard Sale in Bridge Tower Subdivision. This one you'll want to miss! With high quality items in an upscale neighborhood. Entrances are on: Ustick/Towerbridge, Ten Mile/Lowerbridge, Ten Mile/Malta, McMillan/Cortona, McMillan/Montano, Lindy/Copper Cloud and McMillan/Palatin by Harler Elementary. Fri. 9/15 & Sat. 9/16 8am-10m.

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GARDEN CITY Friday, Saturday, 8AM-3PM, 4400 W. Brookside Ln. Downsizing after 44 years... This is one huge estate sale... Way too many items to list... Everything from household items, winter clothing (women's size 10-12) and (men's size med. to lg.), electronics, sports equipment, tools, automotive supplies, luggage, etc. etc. etc., but no children's items. (BAIN or SHINE... Sale held in warehouse).

KUNA YARD Sale Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 850 Boise St. Fishing boat, pellet stove, fountains, household items & more.

MERIDIAN Friday and Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm, 561 E Kaibab Trail Dr. Misc furniture, coats, ping pong table, snowboard, clothing and much more.

MERIDIAN ART SHOW AND SALE Sat. Sept. 16th 10am-4pm. 3555 W. Woodmont Dr. Traditional fine art. Beautiful abstract paintings to match your decor. Limited edition TableRock prints. Phyllis Kelly - Bouza Artist 208-887-3790

Sat. 9/16 9am-4pm 3024 Ithaca Ave. Southwest Boise vintage clothing, luggage, box fan, phones, steamer truck, Christmas items, knick knacks, & much more.

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LOST DOG, EMMA
Cinnamon Brown 7 yr Old Lab Mix
Near 24th & Hill Rd on 9/1
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Please call 206-518-7812

LOST JEWELRY Accidentally donated. satin pouch military medals, gold/silver, bracelets, chains. 208-868-1599 Reward.

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CHEV 2012 CAMARO 2SS \$24,990 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

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CHEV 2014 CRUIZE 2LT \$12,977 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

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CHEV 2014 MALIBU \$11,977 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS
CHEV 2015 SPARK \$9,988 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS
FORD 2007 Mustang G1, 5 speed, premium, leather, 4.6L V8, Shaker 500 stereo, one owner, 24K miles. \$16,999

BRONCO MOTORS
FORD 2008 FUSION \$3,988 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRONCO MOTORS
CHEV 2016 IMPALA LTZ \$14,988 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

AUTO RANCH
CHEVROLET 1987, Corvette, DARK HOD NICE! #MP40298, \$8,795 208-639-0417 www.auroranchoutlet.com

IMRGE

CHEVROLET 2004 Corvette. AT, 5.7L V8, leather, removable top, Bose stereo, one owner. 51K miles. \$17,999

KENDALL
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CHEVROLET, 2007</

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

FORD, 2011, Escape, XLT, Sporty, Rugged, Beautiful, Automatic, STK# RN15283A, \$10,993, 208-286-2266

PETERSON LEXUS
FORD 2011 EXPLORER FWD BASE #K17055A \$14,495 (888)721-3794

AUTO RANCH
FORD, 2011, Fiesta SES, Great Fuel Economy up to 37 MPG's, #MPC4053A, \$5,995 208-639-0417 www.auranchoutlet.com

IMAGE

TOM SCOTT Honda

TOM SCOTT Honda

FORD 2012 Focus STK# P10382 \$7,987 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

TOM SCOTT Honda

FORD 2013 Fusion STK# 15614A \$11,587 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

FORD, 2014, Fiesta, Ford Certified Pre-Owned, SE, Gas Sipper, Automatic, STK# RU6745, \$10,491, 208-286-2266

BRONCO MOTORS
FORD 2015 F150 SE AWD \$24,588 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

Lyle Pearson
FORD 2015 Fusion EcoBoost leather, moonroof, rear cam \$14,535 (208)377-3900 #17A252A www.lylepearson.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

FORD, 2016, Focus SE, FWD, Hatchback, 36 MPG's, #M11147, \$11,995 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

Lyle Pearson
FORD 2016 Taurus Limited white, beige leather 16k miles \$19,990 (208)377-3900 #17A252A www.lylepearson.com

Fairly Reliable BOBS

FORD, 2016, Transit Wagon E350 XL1, 12 Passenger Van with only 9k Miles! #30600 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

Fairly Reliable BOBS

FORD, 2017, Transit 250 Cargo Hi Roof, Only 13k Miles! #30552 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

BRONCO MOTORS

FORD F150 2011 CREW 4X4 \$25,977 HYUNDAI FAIRVIEW AUTO ROW (208) 287-5282 BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

FORD F150 2015 CREW 4X4 XL1 \$31,988 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 BRONCOMOTORS.COM

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

GMC, 2011, Acadia AWD, Leather, EXCELLENT VALUE, #H70051A \$10,998 - 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

Lyle Pearson
GMC 2014 Acadia SLE Flexon 31K miles w/DVD SALE! \$29,990 (208)377-3900 #17A252A www.lylepearson.com

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRONCO MOTORS
GMC 2014 TERRAIN SLT 4X \$18,477 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

Fairly Reliable BOBS

GMC, 2016, Sierra 1500 Regular Cab Pickup, Long Bed, Low Milest 2 Wheel drive! #30628 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

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GMC, 2017, Canyon Crew Cab SL1, Diesel Powered! Only 10k Miles! #30635 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

BRONCO MOTORS

GMC SIERRA 2014 1500 SLE 4X4 \$26,988 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 BRONCOMOTORS.COM

TOM SCOTT Honda

HONDA 2011 Accord STK# 15502A \$10,587 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

Lyle Pearson
HONDA 2012 Crosstour AWD white, beige leather 23k miles! \$18,995 (208)377-3900 #17A322A www.lylepearson.com

TOM SCOTT Honda

HONDA 2012 FR STK# 15595A \$8,587 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

DENNIS DILLON

HONDA 2014 Civic LX Coupe, \$14,713, STK#240229A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

BRONCO MOTORS

HUMMER 2004 H2 \$14,988 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

HYUNDAI 2012 Tucson AWD \$14,977 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

TOM SCOTT Honda

HYUNDAI 2013 Elantra Sth # P10313A \$8,587 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

BRONCO MOTORS

HYUNDAI 2014 ELANTRA SE \$10,277 THE ORIGINAL DOWNTOWN BOISE (208) 287-5281 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI 2003 FX 45 AWD \$7,488 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

Lyle Pearson
INFINITI 2013 G37x 4-door AWD silver w/ Black NCF 47k miles, \$18,995 (208)377-3900 #17A252A www.lylepearson.com

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI 2013 M37X5 AWD \$29,988 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI 2015 QX60 \$31,988 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI 2017 QX80 AWD \$51,789 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI Q60 2017 RED SPORT \$52,977 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

INFINITI QX80 2017 LIMITED \$79,988 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

IMAGE

JEEP 2006 Commander Limited. AT, 4WD, 5.7L V8, leather, third row, navigation. 114K miles. \$10,999

BRONCO MOTORS

JEEP 2014 GRAND CHEROKEE \$26,977 HYUNDAI FAIRVIEW AUTO ROW (208) 287-5282 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

JEEP 2014 PATRIOT SPT \$11,488 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

PETERSON LEXUS

JEEP 2015 CHEROKEE 4WD LIMITED #L091959B \$15,888 (888)721-3794

BRONCO MOTORS

JEEP 2016 GRAND CHEROKEE \$29,477 HYUNDAI FAIRVIEW AUTO ROW (208) 287-5282 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

PETERSON LEXUS

JEEP 2016 GRAND CHEROKEE 4WD LAR EDO #9092881 \$23,495 (888)721-3794

BRONCO MOTORS

JEEP WRANG 2015 RUBICON 4X4 \$32,488 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

KIA 2006 RIO \$4,777 MITSUBISHI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5284 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

KIA 2013 OPTIMA EX \$12,988 HYUNDAI WEST IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5285 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

BRONCO MOTORS

KIA 2014 OPTIMA \$18,477 HYUNDAI FAIRVIEW AUTO ROW (208) 287-5282 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

TOM SCOTT Honda

KIA 2016 Rio STK# P10263 \$10,287 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

BRONCO MOTORS

LAND ROVER 2015 RANGE ROVER \$35,988 INFINITI IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5286 BRONCOMOTORS.COM

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

LEXUS, 2004, ES 330, Super Clean, Fully Loaded, Leather, Wood Grain Interior, STK# RN14460A, \$6,993, 208-286-2266

PETERSON LEXUS

LEXUS 2013 RX 350 AWD PREMIUM #L023283A \$20,288 (888)721-3794

PETERSON LEXUS

LEXUS 2014 IS 250 AWD PREMIUM #X170065 \$28,495 (888)721-3794

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PETERSON LEXUS

LEXUS 2015 RX 350 AWD PREMIUM #L094325A \$29,495 (888)721-3794

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

MERCEDES-BENZ, 2006, C 230, Leather, Loaded, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, STK# RU6735A, \$8,992, 208-286-2266

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

MERCEDES-BENZ, 2006, C 230, Leather, Loaded, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, STK# RU6735A, \$8,992, 208-286-2266

Lyle Pearson
MERCEDES-BENZ 2010 C300 silver sport pkg, low miles, \$13,995 (208)377-3900 #16M263A www.lylepearson.com

Lyle Pearson
MERCEDES-BENZ 2012 C250 4dr white/black, Blueloth: \$18,995 (208)377-3900 #17M166A www.lylepearson.com

PETERSON LEXUS

MERCEDES BENZ 2015 GL 450 4MATIC #X170061A \$41,995 (888)721-3794

Fairly Reliable BOBS

MINI, 2005, Cooper S, Only 53k Gentle Miles on this well equipped car! #30613 w www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

IMAGE

MINI 2012 Cooper S Countryman. AT, AWD, 1.6L I4 turbo, sport mode, pw/pl, fully loaded. 51K miles. \$17,999

BRONCO MOTORS

MINI COOPER 2010 Coupe, 6 spd stick shift. 1 owner, 26,200 mi. Always garaged, service records. \$10,000. 208-991-8141

BRONCO MOTORS

MITSUBISHI 2002 MONTEIRO \$5,477 THE ORIGINAL DOWNTOWN BOISE (208) 287-5281 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

NISSAN, 2006, Xterra, SE, Roof Rack, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, 4.0L V6, STK# RN1186A, \$7,993, 208-286-2266

IMAGE

NISSAN 2010 Frontier SE. AT, 4WD, crew cab, 4.0L V6, low, bedliner, fully loaded. 112K miles. \$15,999

BRONCO MOTORS

NISSAN 2014 ALTIMA SE \$15,577 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

NISSAN, 2014, Julie, Up to 30 MPG's, AWD-SUV #P11151, \$14,998 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

BRONCO MOTORS

NISSAN 2014 TRAF \$10,477 NISSAN IDAHO CENTER (208) 287-5283 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

Fairly Reliable BOBS

NISSAN, 2014, Leaf SL Package, Nicest Equipment group and only 19k miles! #30621 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

Lyle Pearson
NISSAN 2014 Maxima silver 4dr 50,500 miles extra clean \$13,935 (208)377-3900 #17A304b www.lylepearson.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

PLYMOUTH, 2001, Prowler Convertible, Only 41K Miles! #MPC40325A \$22,998 208-639-0417 www.auranchoutlet.com

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRONCO MOTORS

RAM 1500 2014 CREW LARAMI \$34,977 HYUNDAI FAIRVIEW AUTO ROW (208) 287-5282 WWW.BRONCOMOTORS.COM

Lyle Pearson
RAM 2016 EcoDiesel Crew Cab 4x4 Larami 19,200 miles \$41,995 (208)377-3900 #17L191A www.lylepearson.com

PETERSON LEXUS

SCION 2013 FR S 2DR MANUAL #T708267A \$15,288 (888)721-3794

IMAGE

SCION 2015 FR-S, AT, Premium stereo, pw/pl, cruise with sport shifts, AC, one owner. 16K miles. \$18,999

Lyle Pearson
SMART 2013 For Two blue automatic trans coupe 37K miles! Cutel \$7,995 (208)377-3900 #17UP136A www.lylepearson.com

TOM SCOTT Honda

SUBARU 2010 Impreza Wagon STK# 15425A \$10,987 (208) 466-3248 www.tomscotthonda.com

Lyle Pearson
SUBARU 2013 Outback Wagon white with beige Limited 1 Owner 22K miles! \$21,995 #16V186A www.lylepearson.com

KENDALL
FORD of MERIDIAN

TOYOTA, 2006, Avalon, XLS, Leather, Power Everything, Super Spacious, STK# RN15124A, \$7,993, 208-286-2266

Lyle Pearson
TOYOTA 2013 Camry Pearl white SHS with moonroof. NCM \$28,535 (208)377-3900 #17AP140 www.lylepearson.com

Lyle Pearson
TOYOTA 2013 Tundra SRS Crewmax 4x4 1-Owner moonroof canopy new tires! \$31,995 #17P214A www.lylepearson.com

DENNIS DILLON

TOYOTA 2014 Camry LE, 27,801 miles, \$13,985, Stk #4H0719A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

Fairly Reliable BOBS

TOYOTA, 2014, RAV4 XLE, 26k Miles, Clean Locally Owned Trade! #30614 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

DENNIS DILLON

TOYOTA 2015 Venza XLE, 38,340 miles, \$27,606, Stk #210025A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

Fairly Reliable BOBS

TOYOTA, 2016, 4Runner TRD PRO, Well equipped and hard to find equipment group! #30598 www.fairlys.com 208-342-7777

AUTO RANCH
VOLKSWAGEN, 2011, Jetta, Black Uni, FWD, 31MPG's, #MPC403880, \$7,995 208-639-0417 www.auranchoutlet.com

AUTO RANCH
VOLVO 2007 C70 T5 Silver/Black Excellent Condition. 2 doors. conleystrada@gmail.com

SUVS

DALES AUTO SALES

CHEVROLET 2014 Spark EV LTI 36k miles daleautosales.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

CHEVROLET, 2016, Travorso, EXTREME, LY LOW MILES, #HP30054, \$23,998 - 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

DODGE, 2009, Durango, 4x4, SUV, *GREAT BUY! #H70171A, \$7,998 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

DALES AUTO SALES

DODGE 2013 Dart SE 55k miles on sale 6877 daleautosales.com

DENNIS DILLON

DODGE 2015 Durango SXT, 18,331 miles, \$26,573, #4H0522A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DENNIS DILLON

DODGE 2016 Durango Limited, \$31,684, Stk #502536P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DALES AUTO SALES

FORD 2013 Edge SEL AWD, all power luggage rack, towing package, bronze with tan cloth, 28000 1-owner miles, like new, \$21,900, 208-653-3144

DALES AUTO SALES

GMC 2003 Yukon 4x4 SLT 3rd row daleautosales.com

DENNIS DILLON

GMC 2015 Yukon Denali, 17,734 miles, \$53,750, Stk #2H0178A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DENNIS DILLON

HONDA 2015 Accord EX-L, 10,139 miles, \$20,989, Stk #502542P1, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DALES AUTO SALES

HUMMER 2009 H1T adventure pkg very nice daleautosales.com

DENNIS DILLON

JEOP 2015 Renegade Latitude, 10,221 miles, \$17,989, #502539P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DENNIS DILLON

JEOP 2016 Cherokee Latitude 4x4, 6,551 miles, \$21,488, #502506P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DALES AUTO SALES

NISSAN 2009 Murano SL AWD daleautosales.com

DENNIS DILLON

SUBARU 2016 Forester 2.5i Premium, \$22,998, #502520P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DALES AUTO SALES

TOYOTA 2014 Camry LE 1 owner 25k miles daleautosales.com

TRUCKS & VANS

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

CHEVROLET, 2011, Silverado 1500, 4x4, Crew Cab, #1PC3018, \$24,998 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

CHEVROLET, 2014, Silverado 1500, Crew Cab 4x4, #PC3021, \$28,998 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

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TRUCKS & VANS

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
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(208)378-4422

CHEVY 2001 Corveta Black STK 1021.96 2061 CLEAN 72k miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$16,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

CHEVY 2015 Trax Red STK 184612 FACTORY WARRANTY 23k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$14,995

Meridian AUTO RANCH OUTLET
FORD, 2011, Mustang, Leather, Nice CAR MP40374A, \$6,995 208-639-0417 www.autoranchoutlet.com

Meridian AUTO RANCH OUTLET
FORD, 2012, F-150 Crew Cab, Harley Davidson 6.2 V8 4WD, MP40274 \$31,995 208-639-0417 www.autoranchoutlet.com

DENNIS DILLON
FORD 2015 F-250 Lariat Crew Cab, \$50,899, Stk #4H0664B, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

Meridian AUTO RANCH OUTLET
GMC, 2011, Sierra 1500 SLE, Crew Cab, 4x4 60.596 Milest #MPC4058 \$25,996 208-639-0417 www.autoranchoutlet.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH
GMC, 2013, Sierra 1500, Ext. Cab, 4x4, 35,489 MILES, #HPC3022, \$24,998 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

HONDA 2010 Fit Silver STK016598 GREAT MPG ONLY 85k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$6,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

HYUNDAI 2010 Sonata Black STK 611032 CLEAN ONLY 93k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$7,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

JEEP 2013 Patriot STK 194675 4WD GREAT MPG 66k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$12,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

KIA 2011 Soranto Maroon STK 079810 CLEAN ONLY 100k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$9,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

MERCURY 2004 Sable Silver STK 606454 LEATHER 145k Mi www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$2,995

INSTANT EQUITY AUTO
1021 W FAIRVIEW AVE. BOISE, IDAHO
(208)378-4422

NISSAN 2008 Pathfinder STK 617944 LEATHER SUNROOF 129k Miles www.instantequityauto.com (208) 378-4422 \$10,995

DENNIS DILLON
RAM 2014 1500 Laramie 5.265 miles, \$37,469, Stk #4H0421A, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DENNIS DILLON
RAM 2015 1500 BIG HORN Hemi, \$26,998, Stk #502519P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

DENNIS DILLON
RAM 2016 1500 BIG HORN Hemi, \$26,998, Stk #502517P, 208-459-7405, www.dennisdillonchryslerjeepdodge.com

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH
YAMAHA, 2015, Bolt 950, Silver Exterior #KPO72, \$5,995 208-258-3185 www.mhautoranch.com

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Legal Notice is hereby given that the Air Quality Board will hold a public hearing during their regular Board Meeting on September 25, 2017 at Noon in the ACHD Commission Room at 3775 N Adams St in Garden City, Idaho, 83714. The Board will hear public comment on their Fiscal Year 2018 Budget.

Information regarding the budget can be obtained by calling the Air Quality Board at 377-9191.

AIR QUALITY BOARD
Kent Goldthorpe
Executive Director

Pub. Sept. 14, 21, 2017
0003279677-01

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **Ada Storage Inc.** Will sell at public auction the following:

1992 Chev. Berriata 2 Door 1G1LV1373NY250649
No License number...no key basically scrap!
2001 Chevy Monte Carlo 2 Door 2G1WX15K41912937
License #1/A 5088K No Key

The auction will be held at **10 A.M. Sept. 25, 2017 at 1761 N. Hampton, Boise, ID 208 377-0012** Cars may be viewed at the same address. Call first, please

Pub. Sept. 14, 2017.
0003274593-01

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice **Keylock Storage - Middleton located at 17792 Middleton Rd., Nampa, ID 83687** intends to hold an auction of the goods stored in the following units in default for non-payment of rent. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 9/27/2017 at 12:00pm. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Michael Sundquist: 2589 Larchmond, Meridian, ID 83646; Scott Poor: 11033 Edgemore, Caldwell, ID 83605. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Pub. Sept. 14, 21, 2017.
0003271962-01

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice **Keylock Storage - Boise located at 450 S. Maple Grove Rd., Boise ID 83709** intends to hold an auction of the goods stored in the following units in default for non-payment of rent. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 9/27/2017 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise, the description of the contents are household goods, misc. items and furnishings. Linda Riley: 6728 W. Fairview #9 Boise, ID 83704; Kevin Holmes: 109 N. Kimbell Apt S. Caldwell, ID 83605; Melissa Crump: 1222 S. Taylor St. Nampa, ID 83686; Dustin Conlin: 2555 N. Workland Apt 202 Boise, ID 83704; Pamela Carbone: 309 N. Garden St. Boise, ID 83706; Markie Bounsana: 6422 Bermuda St. Boise, ID 83709. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Pub. Sept. 14, 21, 2017.
0003269586-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. CV 2017-8235 (I.C. 15-3-801)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **JAY LEE LANNINGHAM**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jamie Lanningham and Jeremy Lanningham have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED August 15, 2017
Jamie Lanningham and Jeremy Lanningham
c/o SCOTT A. TSCHIRGI, CHTD
401 W. Front St. Suite 401
Boise, Idaho 83702

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2017
0003236216-01

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Case No.: CV17-3997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

COLLECTION BUREAU, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff, vs. **JORDAN P THOMAS**, An Individual, Defendant.

TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF.

You have been sued by the above named Plaintiff. The nature of the claim against you is monies due and owing. Anytime after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Attorneys, Mark L. Clark, PLLC, PO Box 846, Nampa, Idaho, 83653; (208) 463-2311. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 21th day of August, 2017.
CANYON COUNTY CLERK
S SWANSON, DEPUTY CLERK
Canyon County Courthouse
111 N 11th Ave #330, Caldwell, ID 83605
CANYON COUNTY CLERK
S SWANSON, DEPUTY CLERK

Pub Sept 14, 21, 28, Oct 5 2017
0003271365-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO. CV01 1714694

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

IN RE: **CRAIG ALAN TRENT**, For Change of Name

A Petition to change the name of Craig Alan Trent, now residing in the City of Boise, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Ada County, Idaho. The name will change to **CRAIG ALAN BLOOD**. The reason for the change in name is personal preference.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock a.m. on October 10, 2017 at the Ada County Courthouse, 200 W. Front St., Boise, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 8/14/2017
CHRISTOPHER D. RICH, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Deirdre Price, Deputy Clerk

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2017
0003244605-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV01-17-15839 (I.C. §15-3-801)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **RONALD WILLIAM KRAFT**, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEVEN RONALD KRAFT and SARAH HOWARD have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims against the Decedent or his estate must be presented to the undersigned attorney/ Personal Representative, Steven R. Kraft, of the firm Moore Elia Kraft & Hall, LLC, at PO Box 6576, Boise, Idaho 83707, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

MOORE ELIA KRAFT & HALL, LLP
Attorneys for the Co-Personal Representatives
By: Steven R. Kraft, a Member of the Firm.

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2017
0003255076-01

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult or Emancipated Minor) CASE NO. CV01 1715375

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

IN RE: **SARA CURRIE JOHNSON BUCHER**

A Petition to change the name of Sara Currie Johnson Bucher, now residing in the City of Boise, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Ada County, Idaho. The name will change to **CURRIE JOHNSON BUCHER**. The reason for the change in name is personal preference.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock p.m. on October 19, 2017 at the Ada County Courthouse, 200 W. Front St., Boise, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 8/29/2017
CHRISTOPHER D. RICH, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Katrina Holden, Deputy Clerk

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017
0003260989-01

LEGAL NOTICE

50-17 / 4109-2908998 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. (recognized local time) on January 04, 2018, in the Office of First American Title Company, located at, 3540 E Longwing Ln, Ste 230, Meridian, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in ADA County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of WEDGEWOOD GREENS, according to the plat thereof, filed in Book 60 of Plats at Pages 6042 and 6043, Records of Ada County, Idaho
APN: R9276220080

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 6283 North Fair Oaks

Place, Garden City, Idaho 83703 is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Kenneth D Virden, JR.**, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s), First American Title Company, a California Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of, **Nick L. Zenovich and Marcell Mirkin Zenovich**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust was recorded April 14, 2016 as ADA County Recorder's Instrument No. 2016031285. The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows: Failure to make the Monthly payment amount of \$1,788.11 plus an Escrow Fee of \$11.00 plus Taxes and Insurance in the amount of \$549.94 for a total monthly payment of \$2,349.05 due for the 1st day of December, 2016 and a like sum of \$2,349.05 due for each and every month thereafter.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. As of August 17, 2017 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$313,949.43, accrued interest in the amount of \$13,766.47 Plus Late Fees in the amount of \$2,250.00 for a total amount due of \$329,965.90. Interest continues to accrue on the Note at the rate of 5.500% per annum with a per diem rate of \$47.31 after August 17, 2017. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED August 22, 2017
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
By: /s/ Kaitlin Ann Gotch, Trust Officer

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017
0003262624-01

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice **Keylock Storage - Franklin located at 1975 E. Franklin Rd., Meridian, ID 83642** intends to hold an auction of the goods stored in the following unit in default for non-payment of rent. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 9/27/2017 at 12:00pm. Vadim Dmitruk Address: 2885 N. Record Ave. Apt. 102 Meridian, ID 83646. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Pub. Sept. 14, 21, 2017.
0003269551-01

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult or Emancipated Minor) CASE NO. CV01 1715551

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

IN RE: **STEVEN BLAKE WAYMAN**

A Petition to change the name of Steven Blake Wayman, now residing in the City of Boise State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Ada County Idaho. The name will change to **STEVEN BLAKE CRITCHER**. The reason for the change in name is personal preference.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock a.m. on October 17, 2017 at the Ada County Courthouse, 200 W. Front St., Boise, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 8/21/2017
CHRISTOPHER D. RICH, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Deirdre Price, Deputy Clerk

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2017
0003255076-01

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION CASE NO. CV16-12058

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

COLLECTION BUREAU, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff vs. **JOSIAH L. REYES**, Defendant

TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S)

You have been sued by the above-named Plaintiff. The nature of the claim against you is monies due and owing. Anytime after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Attorneys, Mark L. Clark, PLLC, PO Box 846, Nampa, Idaho 83653; 208-463-2311. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: Aug. 17, 2017
CHRIS YAMAMOTO
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: R. Gray, Deputy

Pub. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 2017
0003242869-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. CV01-17-15901 (I.C. 15-3-801)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **CHARLES E. GROSSMAN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the DATED this 31 day of Aug. 2017

Wanda M. Grossman
267 W. Greensboro Court
Boise, Idaho 83706
208-343-6192

Melville W. Fisher II - ISB#2136
FISHER PUSCH LLP
101 S. Capitol Blvd, Ste. 701
PO Box 1308
Boise, ID 83701
Tel: 208-331-1000

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2017
0003264831-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT

The Board of Ada County Commissioners intends to contract with the following vendors as the sole source for the procurement of equipment and services in the Ada County Emergency Communication Center that have been previously awarded as sole source in accordance with Idaho Code § 67-2808(2):

Motorola Solutions for services to maintain and enhance existing simulcast radio sites to the 700 MHz Radio Digital Trunked Radio System, pursuant to Resolution No. 2165 adopted August 16, 2016.

Motorola Solutions for services to maintain the 700 MHz Radio Digital Trunked Simulcast Radio System, pursuant to Resolution No. 2165 adopted August 16, 2016.

A copy of Resolution No. 2268 adopted by the Board of Ada County Commissioners on August 29th, 2017, may be obtained at the office of the Board of Ada County Commissioners, Room 3255 200 W. Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

David L. Case, Chairman

Pub. Sept. 14, 2017.
0003271500-01

LEGAL NOTICE

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

2-10536 J.R. SIMPLOT CO

1099 W FRONT ST
PO BOX 27
BOISE, ID 83707
Point of Diversion L2(NWSW) S14 T04N R06W CANYON County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 14.66 CFS
Total Diversion: 14.66 CFS
Date Filed: 7/21/2017
Place of Use: IRRIGATION
T04N R05W S5 SWSE
T04N R05W S7 NE(ALL) NESE NWSE SESE
T04N R05W S8 NW(ALL)
T04N R05W S18 NESE NWSE SESE
T04N R06W S12 SWNE SENE SWNW NESE NWSE
Total Acres: 733

63-34384 ANN OBENDORF GREG OBENDORF

26496 DEB LN
PARMA, ID 83660
13)Points of Diversion SESE S23 T05N R05W CANYON County Source BOISE RIVER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
12)Points of Diversion SWSE S23 T05N R05W CANYON County Source BOISE RIVER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Point of Diversion L6(NWNW) S25 T05N R05W CANYON County Source BOISE RIVER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Point of Diversion L2(SWSE) S25 T05N R05W CANYON County Source BOISE RIVER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Use: DIVERSION TO STORAGE 11/01 to 03/01 23.5 CFS
Use: WILDLIFE 11/01 to 03/01 23.5 CFS
Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE 11/01 to 03/01 790.9 AF
Total Diversion: 23.5 CFS, 790.9 AF
Date Filed: 5/16/2017
Places of Use: WILDLIFE, WILDLIFE STORAGE
T05N R05W S23 NESE NWSE SWSE SESE

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed amendment(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code §§ 42-203A and 42-211. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 9/25/2017. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 2017
0003264795-01

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No: ID-17-727878-SW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 12/5/2017, at the hour of 11:00 AM of said day, Ada County Courthouse Front Steps 200 W Front Street Boise ID 83702, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of ADA, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: A portion of the South one-half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 2, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, Ada County, Idaho and of the North half of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 11, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of Boise Meridian in Ada County, Idaho, described as follows: Beginning at the South quarter corner of Section 2, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian and running thence North 89°40'07" West 68.59 feet; thence South 46°58'33" West 14.12 feet; thence South 89°25'45" West 771.87 feet; thence North 0°32'54" East 524.69 feet to the centerline of an existing concrete irrigation ditch; thence South 89°48'08" East 622.45 feet along said centerline to a point of curve with a radius of 400.00 feet, a central angle of 34°39'52" and a chord that bears South 72°36'44" East 238.33 feet; thence to the right along said curve 242.00 feet to the North-South centerline of said section; thence South 0°32'54" West 434.39 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 5655 WEST FLOATING FEATHERROAD, EAGLE, ID 83616 may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on 4/25/2005, by and among **THOMAS M. RICKS, AN UNMARRIED MAN**, as Grantor, and **TITLEONE CORP.**, as Trustee, a nd **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on 4/29/2005, as Instrument No. 105054204 Official Records of ADA County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is: The monthly installment of \$2,518.12, which may include principal, interest and escrow, due on 4/1/2010, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary's efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. The balance due and owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$391,947.34 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.0000 percent per annum from 4/1/2010 adjusting, if at all, pursuant to the terms of the note; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law. **ROBERT W. McDONALD, ESQ. MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Dated this 19th day of July, 2017. Robert W. McDonald, Esq., Trustee By: IDSPub #0130670

Pub. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 2017
0003242220-01

DEPTH

The spacecraft Cassini is set to burn as it plunges toward Saturn 1C



LOCAL

School shooting near Spokane leaves one dead, three wounded 4A



VOLUME 153, No. 51
WWW.IDAHOSTATESMAN.COM

FACEBOOK.COM/IDAHOSTATESMAN
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NEWS ALL DAY.
YOUR WAY

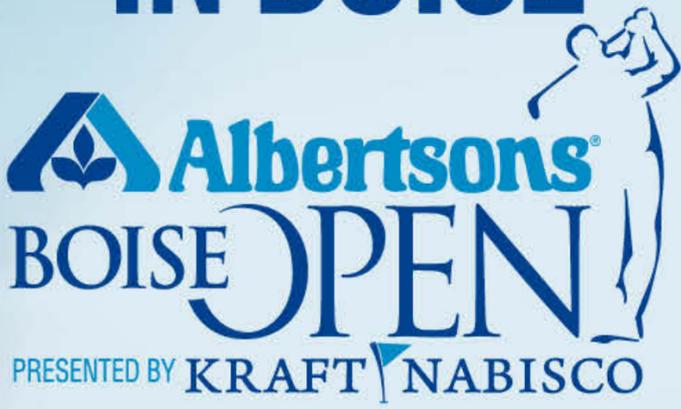
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14 2017

\$1

Partly cloudy
72°/49° See 6A

Idaho Statesman

THE WORLD'S BEST PLAY IN BOISE



SEPTEMBER 14-17
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB



JASON DAY
Boise Open 2007

JUSTIN THOMAS
Boise Open 2014

ANDREW "BEEF" JOHNSTON
Boise Open 2016



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- Gates open at 7:00AM

www.albertsonsboiseopen.com



SATURDAY 11AM - 3PM
FREE TO ALL SATURDAY TICKET HOLDERS
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SUNDAY 9AM - 11AM
FREE TO ALL SUNDAY TICKET HOLDERS



**PATRIOTS
 OUTPOST**

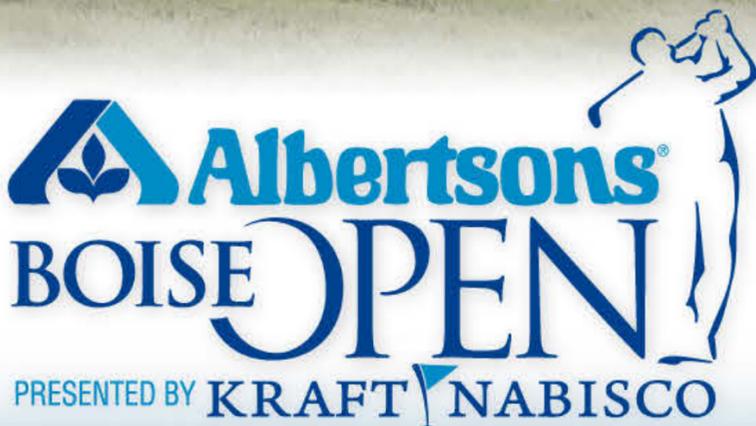
10AM EVERY DAY
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 AND FAMILY MEMBERS!**



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AlbertsonsBoiseOpen.com

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Thank you sponsors, media partners, volunteers, golf fans, charities, PGA TOUR, Web.com Tour staff, Hillcrest Country Club, Crane Creek Country Club, The Club at SpurWing and vendor partners for continuing to make this community event a huge success!

The following are among the charities that will benefit from this year's tournament:

Ada Community Library
 Alzheimer's Association Greater ID
 American Cancer Society
 American Red Cross of Greater Idaho
 Assistance League of Boise
 BabySteps - St. Michaels Cathedral
 Basque Museum & Cultural Center
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of SW Idaho
 Bishop Kelly High School
 Bogus Basin Ski Education Foundation
 Boise Nationals Timbers Soccer Club
 Boise PAL (Police Activities League)
 Boise Rescue Mission Ministries
 Boise State Golf Team
 Boise Valley Habitat for Humanity
 Boys and Girls Club of Ada County
 Camp Rainbow Gold
 Capital Boys Basketball
 Capital High School Track & Field
 Eagle High School
 Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho

FC Nova Soccer Club
 Fellowship of Christian Airline Personnel
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 First Tee of Idaho
 Friends of Children & Families, Inc.
 Friends of the Weiser River Trail
 Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council
 Humphreys Diabetes Center, Inc.
 Idaho Humane Society
 Idaho Junior Golf Foundation
 Idaho Rush Soccer-CYSA
 Idaho Shakespeare Festival
 Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc.
 Junior Achievement of Idaho
 Laurel's Legacy, Inc.
 Lutheran Community Services Northwest
 McCall Ski Racing Team - McCall
 Winter Sports Club
 Meridian High School Football
 Meridian Mayor's Youth Advisory
 Meridian Optimist Youth Training Center, Inc.
 Middleton High Golf
 Mt. View H.S. Golf
 Nampa Optimist Football
 Nampa Schools Foundation, Inc.
 National MS Society Utah-Southern Idaho Chapter

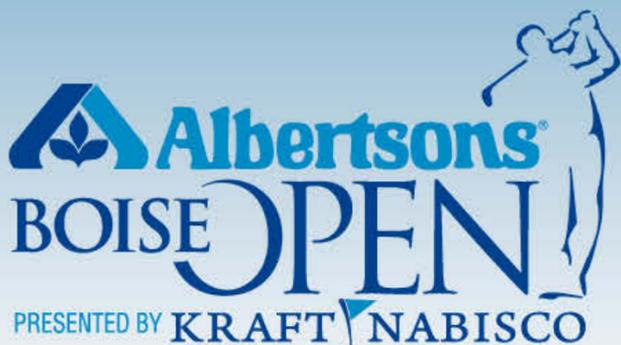
Rocky Mountain PGA Foundation, Inc.
 Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise
 Ronald McDonald House Charities of Idaho, Inc.
 South Boise Little League
 Special Olympics Idaho
 St. Lukes Elmore Medical Center Foundation
 St. Luke's Junior Volunteers
 The Idaho Foodbank
 The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
 The Salvation Army Boise
 Treasure Valley Youth Lacrosse
 United Way of Treasure Valley
 Warhawk Air Museum
 Warriors 2 Wellness
 West Ada Young Life
 Women's & Children's Alliance
 Wyakin Warrior Foundation



See Current and Future PGA TOUR Stars this week at Hillcrest Country Club!

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NOTABLE BOISE OPEN ALUMS



JUSTIN THOMAS

- T-3 at the 2014 Albertsons Boise Open
- 2017 PGA Championship Winner
- Broke Johnny Miller's U.S Open scoring record with a 9-under 63 in his third round at Erin Hills



JASON DAY

- 2007 Albertsons Boise Open
- 10 PGA TOUR Wins
- Reached World Number 1 Ranking in 2015 after a 5-win season



RICKIE FOWLER

- Made his professional debut at the 2009 Albertsons Boise Open
- 4-Time PGA TOUR Champion
- Won the 2015 PLAYERS Championship in a playoff after playing his final four holes in 5-under par



DANIEL BERGER

- 2014 Albertsons Boise Open
- 2015 PGA TOUR Rookie of the Year
- Back to Back Champion of the FedEx St. Jude Classic

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Every year since 1990, all of you have made it possible for the Albertsons Boise Open to give back over \$20 million to local charities and schools. Because of you, the Treasure Valley is better.

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EXTRA

EXTRA

DAILY BONUS eEDITION



HOW YEARS OF STRIFE GREW INTO A CRISIS
Thousands of Rohingya have been driven from their homes in Myanmar. Why? 17

Top Democrats say Trump agreed to make deal on 'Dreamers'



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE AP file

Democratic leaders Sen. Chuck Schumer and Rep. Nancy Pelosi said after dinner with President Donald Trump that they have "agreed" to a fix on DACA and resolved to iron out a border-security plan – but they say that doesn't include a Trump's campaign promise, the border wall.

BY MAGGIE HABERMAN AND YAMICHE ALCINDOR
New York Times

WASHINGTON Democratic leaders on Wednesday night declared that they had a deal with President Donald Trump to quickly extend protections for young undocumented immigrants and to finalize a border security package that does not include the president's proposed wall. The Democrats, Sen. Chuck Schumer and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, said in a joint statement that they had had a "very productive" dinner meeting with the president at the White House that focused on the program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA.

SEE IMMIGRATION, PAGE 2

Medicare for all vs. state control

BY ROBERT PEAR
New York Times

WASHINGTON In one Senate office building, some of the leading lights of the Democratic Party gathered Wednesday to embrace what was once a proposal only of the far left: a huge expansion of Medicare, large enough to open the popular, government-run health program to all Americans.

In another Senate office building, a smaller but equally adamant group of Republican senators stood together to take one last stab at dismantling the Affordable Care Act. They proposed instead to send each state a lump sum of federal money, along with sweeping new discretion over how to use it.

Important elements in both parties are trying to move beyond President Barack Obama's health care law, which has always been a complicated, politically difficult mix of government and private health insurance. But they are moving in radically different directions.

The proposals appeared to have only one thing in common: Neither is likely to be enacted any time soon.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., the onetime candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, proposed what he called "a Medicare-for-all, single-payer health care system," and he said 16 Democratic senators supported it. Those included Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Cory Booker of New Jersey, Kirsten E. Gillibrand of

SEE HEALTH CARE, PAGE 3

Irma's life and demise: 2 weeks of destruction and fear

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

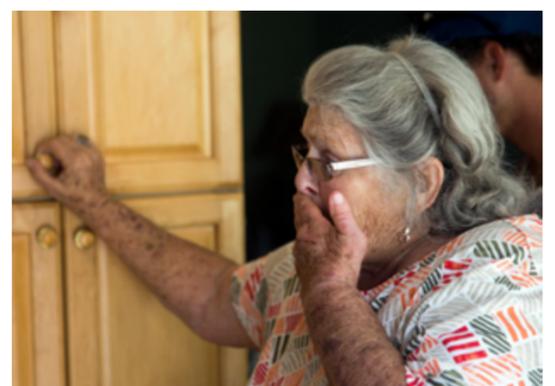
WASHINGTON Irma, which flattened some Caribbean islands and enveloped nearly all of Florida in its fury, no longer exists. The open Atlantic's most powerful hurricane on record finally sputtered out as an

ordinary rainstorm over Ohio and Indiana. Irma's confirmed death toll is 61 and still rising, 38 in the Caribbean and 23 in the United States. In the United States alone, nearly 7 million people were told to evacuate, and 13 million Floridians were left without power in hot steamy weather. This storm grew so

immensely powerful over warmer-than-normal Atlantic water that it devastated the first islands in its path. Its gargantuan size – two Hurricane Andrews could fit inside it – spread so much fear that people all over the Florida peninsula upended their lives to flee. "This was a large, extremely dangerous cata-

strophic hurricane," National Hurricane Center spokesman and meteorologist Dennis Feltgen said Wednesday, when he declared the storm over. Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach put it simpler: "Irma was a beast."

SEE IRMA, PAGE 4



KATIE KLANN Naples Daily News via AP

Nancy Daffin holds her hand over her mouth as she walks through her destroyed home on Plantation Island on Wednesday in Everglades City, Fla.

THIS IS EXTRA EXTRA

Welcome to Extra Extra, a new eEdition bonus section exclusively for our subscribers. Every day, Extra Extra will feature more of what you want — additional content from across the nation and around the world, as well as stories that highlight trends in politics, opinion, sports and more. Plus, you can look forward to themed pages each day focused on style, religion, photography and more. Because Extra Extra features the best of what readers see in this and McClatchy's other 29 daily newspapers, some content may appear in or be duplicated from our regular printed sections. — THE EDITORS

CONTENT IN TODAY'S EXTRA EXTRA MAY HAVE ALREADY APPEARED IN YOUR DAILY PAPER

Carter defends Trump on immigration as deal is reached

BY BILL BARROW
Associated Press

ATLANTA

President Donald Trump has an unlikely defender of his approach to immigration law: former President Jimmy Carter.

Speaking to Georgia college students, the 39th president expressed optimism Wednesday that Trump might break a legislative logjam with his controversial six-month deadline for Congress to address the immigration status of 800,000-plus U.S. residents who were brought to the country illegally as children.

Carter's words proved prescient.

As the 92-year-old Democrat spoke at Emory

University in Atlanta, Democratic congressional leaders Nancy Pelosi of California and Chuck Schumer of New York were huddled with the Republican Trump at the White House; afterward, Pelosi and Schumer announced a deal they say would protect young immigrants from deportation and grant some Republican demands on border security.

Carter, not privy to those negotiations in Washington, told Emory students that the "pressures and the publicity that Trump has brought to the immigration issue" could even yield comprehensive immigration law changes that Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama could not muster.



Jimmy Carter

including himself, "have to give him credit when he does some things that are not as bad" as they are depicted.

The former president made his remarks after correcting a student's question, submitted through Facebook, about Trump's "decisions to end DACA," the Deferred Action for Child Arrivals program that Obama created through an executive order.

"As a matter of fact, to give Trump some due, he

"I don't see that as a hopeless cause," Carter said at Emory, and he added that Trump's critics,

hasn't ended DACA yet," Carter said. "What he said is he's given the Congress six months to address the issue, which is long overdue."

He also noted that Trump has waffled on whether he'd actually move to deport so-called "dreamers" if Congress doesn't act.

The former president reminded students that Obama, whom Carter supported, failed to win passage for the Dream Act — named for the sometimes sympathetic stories of the young immigrants — even when he had Democratic majorities on Capitol Hill.

Carter blamed both major parties for an inability to pass any major immigration law overhaul since a 1986 law signed by

President Ronald Reagan. Carter lost to Reagan in 1980.

Carter said members of his party are too reluctant to make deals on border enforcement, though the former president clarified that technological investments are better than Trump's proposal for a physical wall. Carter said Republicans are too quick to dismiss discussions of "amnesty" for "longtime residents."

The deal between Democrats and Trump does not include a U.S.-Mexico border wall that was a centerpiece of Trump's presidential campaign.

Beyond immigration, Carter told students he supports a single-payer health care system, and he recalled proposing a measure as president that would have phased in a "Medicare-for-all" structure by extending benefits first to children, then to older Americans as the federal budget allowed. That did not pass.

Democratic support is growing for Sen. Bernie Sanders' proposal to extend Medicare coverage to all Americans, a trend that Carter noted. Carter said earlier this year that he voted for Sanders over Hillary Clinton in Georgia's 2016 Democratic presidential primary.

He told of collapsing earlier this year while working on a Habitat for Humanity project in Canada and being hospitalized. When he was released, he said he asked what he owed. "Zero," he recalled. "The Canadian taxpayers paid for my treatment."

Carter acknowledged to students the considerable expense of single-payer models and the political risks for his party if they anger the private insurance industry and push the tax hikes necessary to pay for universal coverage.

Still, he concluded, "Theoretically, it's the best system."



DOUG MILLS NYT

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting at the White House in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

FROM PAGE 1

IMMIGRATION

"We agreed to enshrine the protections of DACA into law quickly, and to work out a package of border security, excluding the wall, that's acceptable to both sides," they said.

In its own statement, the White House was far more muted, mentioning DACA as merely one of several issues that were discussed, including tax reform and infrastructure. It called the meeting, which came a week after the president struck a stunning spending-and-debt deal with the Democratic leaders, "a positive step toward the president's strong commitment to bipartisan solutions."

But the bipartisan committee appeared to have its limits. In a tweet, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the White House press secretary, disputed the Democrats' characterization of Trump's stance on the border wall.

"While DACA and border security were both discussed, excluding the wall was certainly not agreed to," she wrote.

Schumer's communications director, Matt House, fired back on Twitter: "The President made clear he would continue pushing the wall, just not as part of this agreement."

The dinner was a follow-up to a meeting that Schumer and Pelosi had with the president in the Oval Office last week, during which Trump agreed to the Democrats' proposal for a vote on a debt-ceiling increase and a government funding measure that also included a Hurricane Harvey aid package.

While the two top Republican congressional leaders, Sen. Mitch McConnell and Speaker Paul Ryan, attended that meeting, they were absent from the Wednesday night dinner. And Republican votes will be needed for any immigration overhaul.

Immigration hard-liners in Congress were flummoxed by word of a potential deal on DACA, one that could push some of

Trump's electoral base away from him.

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, wrote on Twitter that if the reports were true, "Trump base is blown up, destroyed, irreparable, and disillusioned beyond repair. No promise is credible."

King is among the staunchest conservatives in the House and was a vocal critic of the more lenient immigration enforcement of the Obama administration.

Laura Ingraham, a conservative radio host with a strong following among the Republican base, tweeted, "BUILD THE WALL! BUILD THE WALL!...or...maybe...not really."

Ingraham has been critical of Trump recently.

Other Republicans were more receptive. Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, a frequent critic of the president, said on Twitter: "Kudos to @POTUS for pursuing agreement that will protect #Dreamers from deportation." The young immigrants are often referred to as Dreamers.

Trump has given Congress six months to find a legislative solution to

extend the DACA program that President Barack Obama created by executive order. But before the dinner on Wednesday night, prospects for quickly enacting a replacement for DACA had appeared to be flagging in Congress.

"With all the other things going on right now, it's kind of put on the back burner," said Rep. Mike Coffman, R-Colo., who had pulled back a petition he had hoped to use to force the House to take up legislation on the program. Rep. Bob Goodlatte of Virginia, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has said that DACA is at the end of a list of immigration priorities.

Several top Republican leaders in Congress, including Ryan, have said that they want to tackle the issue of the young immigrants in conjunction with a broader immigration reform and border security effort.

But Republicans have been mostly enraged with Trump since the Oval Office meeting last week, where he sided with the Democratic leadership over his own party and his own Treasury secretary in

favor of a December debt-ceiling vote. Ryan, who preferred a longer-term deal, had called such a three-month plan ridiculous.

Some Republicans have been concerned that the president, who has been pursuing more of a bipartisan patina as he struggles to secure major legislative achievements and his poll numbers sink over his handling of the racially charged violence in Charlottesville, Va., will go along with Democratic priorities.

At a minimum, the Democratic leaders sought to frame the Wednesday dinner as a victory for their priorities. But a White House aide insisted that Trump had always left open the possibility of passing a DACA fix without funding for a border wall, and insisted that he had not moved away from the wall as a priority. During the Wednesday dinner, it was John Kelly, Trump's chief of staff, who made the more detailed case for the wall, according to a person briefed on the discussion.

The wall was a key campaign pledge by

Trump, but Democrats are vehemently against it.

Trump recently began to wind down DACA, which has provided protection from deportation for about 800,000 young undocumented immigrants. But he has been torn about it.

The president has sent conflicting signals about his intentions regarding DACA, saying he would end it but urging Congress to come up with a legislative solution during the six-month wind-down period. But he has also told people he would revisit the issue after the six-month period if Congress did not act.

That would be a difficult task, since his own attorney general has declared DACA unconstitutional and an overreach of authority. It is not clear what mechanism Trump thinks he might have to put DACA back in place through the executive branch.

At the White House earlier on Wednesday, Trump's anti-immigration national policy adviser, Stephen Miller, told people that the administration would never allow a version of the DACA replacement legislation, known as the Dream Act, to pass.

Trump's zigzagging statements on DACA, and his drift back toward preserving it, came after days of deeply negative news media coverage over his decision to end the program. Trump, who pays close attention to the headlines, told advisers he was bothered by the seemingly endless bad press over DACA.

During the campaign, Trump promised to end DACA. But in April, he indicated that people covered under the program had nothing to fear from his administration. However, several states, led by Texas, threatened a lawsuit, which Sessions used to nudge the president toward a decision.

A total of 11 people were seated at the table in the Blue Room of the White House on Wednesday night, with the first 30 minutes of the meeting focused on China trade issues, according to one person briefed on the dinner. The meal served was Chinese food, an intentional nod to China trade, on which Trump and Schumer hold their closest views.



TOM BRENNER NYT

Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., at a news conference on health care legislation on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.



TOM BRENNER NYT

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., holds a news conference regarding health care policy on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

FROM PAGE 1

HEALTH CARE

New York and Kamala Harris of California – all names on the list of possible candidates for president in 2020.

“Instead of wasting hundreds of billions of dollars trying to administer an enormously complicated system of hundreds of separate insurance plans, there would be one insurance plan for the American people with one single payer,” said Sanders, the ringmaster of an event that felt like a political rally, with banners and placards, consumers and patients, labor union members, nurses in red T-shirts and an audience full of fans who applauded, whooped and hollered.

Heading in the other direction were several Republican senators, led by Sens. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Bill Cassidy of Louisiana, who would take money spent under the Affordable Care Act and give it to states in the form of block grants.

Their proposal was the last gasp of Republican

efforts to undo the Affordable Care Act. Those efforts, which seemed sure of success in January, appeared to meet a dead end on the Senate floor in late July, when Republicans could not muster even a simple majority for a repeal bill. Graham’s gathering had the feel of a health policy discussion at a conservative think tank.

While Sanders was joined by possible presidential contenders, Graham and Cassidy were accompanied by two lower-profile senators, Dean Heller of Nevada and Ron Johnson of Wisconsin.

“The only thing stopping us from having this idea debated on the floor of the United States Senate is lack of leadership,” Graham said, pleading for help from President Donald Trump and the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

An hour later Trump issued a statement saying, “I sincerely hope that Sens. Graham and Cassi-

dy have found a way to address the Obamacare crisis.”

Under the Graham-Cassidy proposal, money would be distributed to states based on a complex formula. The regional cost of living would be one factor, but the sponsors acknowledged that higher-spending states like Massachusetts would receive less than under current law.

The block grant would replace federal money now being spent under the Affordable Care Act for the expansion of Medicaid, for premium tax credits and for subsidies that reimburse insurers for reducing out-of-pocket costs for low-income people.

The Graham-Cassidy bill would repeal the Affordable Care Act’s requirements for most Americans to have coverage and for larger employers to offer it. And it would make deep cuts in Medicaid.

But time is running out on the bill. After Sept. 30, the Graham-Cassidy legislation would lose procedural protections that allow passage in the Sen-

SEN. BERNIE SANDERS PROPOSED WHAT HE CALLED “A MEDICARE FOR-ALL, SINGLE-PAYER HEALTH CARE SYSTEM,” AND HE SAID 16 DEMOCRATIC SENATORS SUPPORTED IT.

ate with a simple majority, rather than the 60 votes often required for major legislation.

Even with those protections, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, the No. 2 Senate Republican, said he had seen no evidence that the bill had the votes needed to win approval in the Senate in the next two weeks. And he noted that it had not been analyzed by the Congressional Budget Office, which could take a week or two to estimate how much the bill would cost and how

many people would lose or gain coverage.

Sanders said he was prepared for a long battle to establish health care as a right. (That was supposedly a goal of the Affordable Care Act.) His bill could serve as a political manifesto and a possible campaign platform for progressive candidates.

That so many Democrats are embracing it is a milestone. About 60 percent of House Democrats have endorsed a “Medicare for all” bill introduced by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

But Democratic leaders in the House and the Senate are steering clear, saying their immediate concern is to protect coverage under the Affordable Care Act, which still faces attacks from Republicans.

Sanders’ bill would expand Medicare, one of the nation’s largest, most popular entitlement programs. The federal government would establish an annual budget for covered health care services.

Medicare’s benefit package would be expanded to include coverage of dental care, vision serv-

A PROPOSAL BY SENS. LINDSEY GRAHAM OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND BILL CASSIDY OF LOUISIANA, WHICH WOULD TAKE MONEY SPENT UNDER THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT AND GIVE IT TO STATES IN THE FORM OF BLOCK GRANTS, WAS THE LAST GASP OF REPUBLICAN EFFORTS TO UNDO THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT.

ices and hearing aids. The bill would also cover “comprehensive reproductive, maternity and newborn care, including abortion,” according to a summary prepared by Sanders’ office.

The federal government would establish a standard list of covered drugs, and the secretary of health and human services would negotiate prices with drug companies.

Sanders did not say how he would pay for his bill. He issued a list of a dozen financing options, which included higher tax rates for high-income people and “an annual 1 percent federal wealth tax on the net worth of the wealthiest one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. households.”

The Sanders bill would eliminate deductibles and most other out-of-pocket costs for consumers, but the government “may impose limited co-payments for prescription drugs in order to encourage the use of lower-cost generic drugs.”

Under the bill, Medicare – now available to people 65 and older and to some younger people with disabilities – would be expanded over four years. In the first year, Medicare would be opened to children through age 18 and to adults from 55-64. The eligibility age would be reduced to 45 in the second year and to 35 in the third year, with “every resident of the United States” entitled to benefits in the fourth year.

That would bring huge changes to the health care system, affecting many people who are content with the coverage they have. More than 150 million people under the age of 65 have employment-based coverage. The Sanders bill would separate health insurance from employment, shrinking the role of employers and insurance companies.

Employer-sponsored plans could not duplicate benefits provided by Medicare, but could offer extra benefits.

Sanders predicted that “insurance companies, drug companies and Wall Street won’t like this legislation,” and he was right.

David Merritt, an executive vice president of America’s Health Insurance Plans, a lobby for insurers, said: “Whether it’s called single-payer or Medicare for all, government-controlled health care cannot work. It will eliminate choice, undermine quality, put a chill on medical innovation and place an even heavier burden on hardworking taxpayers.”



DAVID GOLDMAN AP

Nineve Desronvil, 20, left, and her brother Jeffrey 8, wade through their flooded street trying to catch fish in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma in Fort Myers, Fla., on Wednesday.

FROM PAGE 1
IRMA

Irma generated as much accumulated energy in a dozen days as an entire six-month hurricane season would in an average year, Klotzbach calculated.

Just 30 hours after it became a tropical storm on Aug. 30, Irma was a major Category 3 hurricane. By Sept. 4 it had intensified into a Category 4, with 130 mph winds, and it wasn't near done.

It became a Category 5 storm the next day with top winds of 185 mph, the highest ever recorded in the open Atlantic. Only one storm whirled faster – Hurricane Allen reached 190 mph in 1980 over the normally warm Gulf of Mexico – but Irma held its ferociously high speeds for 37 hours, a new global record for tropical cyclones. It beat Typhoon Haiyan, which also reached 185 mph before killing more than 6,000 people in the Philippines. Irma ultimately spent 78 hours as a Category 5, the longest in 85 years for Atlantic hurricanes.

Irma's entire path, from its birth off Africa to its death over the Ohio Valley, stayed within the cone of the probable track forecast by the National Hurricane Center.

Irma claimed its first victim when it was still far off, sending a "monster wave" to drown a teenaged surfer in Barbados. Then it hit the Leeward Islands in full fury, sweeping a 2-year-old boy to his death after tearing the roof from his home.

Irma bullied through much of the Caribbean – Antigua, St. Martin, St. Barts, Anguilla, the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, Turks and Caicos, the Bahamas. It narrowly skirted Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. It turned lush tropical playgrounds into blasted-out landscapes, littered with splintered lumber, crumpled sheet metal and shattered lives. In St. Martin, 15 people were killed.



DAVID GOLDMAN AP

Jean Chatelier gets a ride from a passing motorist after walking through a flooded street in Fort Myers, Fla., on Tuesday.



SAM HODGSON NYT

Kelly Taggart, a FEMA Urban Search and Rescue Team member with California Task Force 1, rests after searching a neighborhood on Big Pine Key Fla., in the Keys, on Tuesday.

Irma was still a Category 5 when it raked Cuba's coast, the first hurricane that size to hit the storm-prone island since 1924. At least 10 people died there, despite massive evacuations. And by moving briefly over land, it may have spared Florida a tougher punch.

More importantly, the

system slowed, delaying its turn north and steering its center over Florida's west coast, which is less populated and less densely developed than the east. It also allowed dry air and high winds from the southwest to flow into Irma, taking a bite out of the storm and even tearing the southwest eyewall



MATT MCCLAIN Washington Post

The interior of the damaged home of Kevin and Ely Chavez.

apart for a while.

Irma was more vulnerable, but by no means weak. A Category 4 storm with 130 winds when it slammed into Cudjoe Key, it tied for history's seventh strongest hurricane to make U.S. landfall, based on its central pressure. With Harvey's swamping of Texas, this is the first year two Category 4 storms hit the United

States.

The Keys were devastated. Federal officials estimated that a quarter of the homes were destroyed, and hardly any escaped damage. Roofs seemed peeled off by can-openers; power poles were nowhere to be seen.

Irma was back over water as it closed in on mainland Florida, weakening still but spreading

much wider – to more than 400 miles in girth – whipping the entire peninsula with winds of 39 mph or more. It pushed its highest storm surge, 10 feet, onto Florida's southwestern coast, while causing some of its worst flooding in northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, far from Irma's center.

Irma's second U.S. landfall was on Marco Island, near where Wilma hit in 2005. By then, Irma was a still-major Category 3, with 115 mph winds, but weakening fast. The worst of its fury somehow missed the Tampa Bay area, where homes were not nearly as flooded as those in faraway Jacksonville. Irma then sloshed through Georgia and Alabama as a tropical storm, blowing down tall trees and power lines, before dissipating Tuesday over Tennessee and Ohio.

EXTRA

FOCUS: IRMA'S AFTERMATH

BY JULIE K. BROWN
jbrown@MiamiHerald.com

BONITA SPRINGS

Downtown Naples' chic Fifth Avenue was littered with palm fronds and debris, a couple of uprooted trees and broken glass. But its historic pier was still standing, and its Wal-Marts and Publix were bustling with customers two days after the city braved a direct hit from Hurricane Irma.

There was structural damage and power outages, horrendous lines for gas and shortages of other comforts and conveniences, like air conditioning and water.

But in Bonita Springs, just a few miles up the road, the situation was far more dire. Homes and streets in the 41-square-mile retirement and vacation hamlet were flooded in waist-deep, polluted water that continued to rise Wednesday, turning whole neighborhoods into muddy rivers.

The city is near sea level, and has always been prone to flooding, particularly from the Imperial River, which flows through many neighborhoods. Just two weeks before the hurricane, a storm dumped 17 inches of rain over three days, putting soccer fields and parks under water.

Jon and Grethel McBirney exhaled with relief during that last storm, as they watched the water creep up to the doorstep of their mobile home, then retreat. But Irma was not so merciful.

On Wednesday, they stood at the end of the street that leads to their home, watching people in canoes and paddle boards and men in waders navigate the stream that had swallowed their residences.



Ralph Gruver pulls a piece of aluminum siding from the flooded road at Citrus Park in Bonita Springs on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017, three days after Hurricane Irma.

NICOLE RAUCHEISEN AP

In already inundated Bonita Springs, the water's still rising

"Two weeks ago, the water was up to our driveway and we thought we were OK," Jon McBirney said. "Then came Irma, and we come back and can't even find our home."

The hurricane dumped eight to 10 inches more rain.

"The flooding was all over town," said Martha Simmons, a former councilwoman. "But the low-lying homes east of 75

were hit hardest."

Many residents who evacuated during the storm began returning home Wednesday.

At the end of every flooded street, groups of people stared at what remained. Cars whose owners had tried to navigate their way out of the deluge were parked at odd angles, abandoned and drowned. Residents used small boats to gather what little was left of their be-

longings, shoving them into garbage bags, and wading into the street.

It wasn't just the loss of material things, but the cruel shattering of the daily routines: the loss of homework and birthday parties, movies and TV, warm showers and home-cooked meals. Even talking on the phone and texting turned into impossible luxuries.

Lori Dupuie, a volunteer with Convoy of Hope, was

among the volunteers going street to street in Bonita Springs on Wednesday, offering supplies and support.

"The children were the hardest, they just looked ..." her voice cracking and trailing off.

On Tuesday, 20 people, including 13 children, were hospitalized from carbon monoxide poisoning from a generator that was too close to a home, another near-calamity.

Mayor Peter Simmons said there is a lot of work and cleanup ahead. Some neighborhoods might never be rebuilt.

"Unless we can reroute the water, we will continue to have flooding," Simmons said.

Gov. Rick Scott visited the city Tuesday, touring some of the hardest-hit areas.

He promised to work with elected leaders to address some of the flooding issues that have plagued the area for decades — and are only growing worse with more development.

About 50,000 people live in Bonita Springs, but its population expands to 85,000 in winter. Most of its residents — 70 percent — are retired and elderly, but the city is changing. In recent years, gated communities and condo complexes with more affluent and younger residents have been built.

The city has tried to stave off over-development, particularly on land that now absorbs a lot of the water during storms. But builders with deep pockets continue to pressure officials to build on open wetlands.

"There are always people pushing for more homes," the mayor said. "But it's wet, and where are we going to put the water?"

He said the hurricane has only hardened his resolve to push back on development.

"What is it going to take for people to see the light? We have human lives at stake."

For residents affected by flooding, contact the FEMA Hotline at 800-621-3362 or disasterassistance.gov.

Home was ultimate getaway for Keys residents - until Irma hit

BY ALAN BLINDER, FRANCES ROBLES AND VIVIAN YEE
New York Times

BIG PINE KEY, FLA.

The rescuers from Los Angeles came prepared for anything: mud, bodies, snakes, alligators and wild-eyed survivors who had ridden out Hurricane Irma on this frail parenthetical of sand and palms at the southernmost cusp of America.

The latest word out of the Keys suggested a pre-modern struggle in a post-apocalyptic landscape.

"Consider everybody in this area that you come across armed and ready to shoot," Craig Wobig, a leader of California Task Force 1, cautioned the team on Tuesday morning before pulling away from the Boy Scout camp they had commandeered as a base of operations.

The first person they found was tanned, shirtless and bewildered.

"Got a guy!" a rescuer called out as the sweat-soaked Californians swarmed Bob Neurath, 68, and blasted whistles that could be heard for blocks.

Neurath's generator was malfunctioning, which was less than ideal, but mostly he was hoping to be saved from the imminent dwindling of his

medication, which was unlikely to last the week. His mail-order refill, he reckoned, would not be arriving on time.

Most of Florida might have gotten off relatively easy, but Irma's drubbing of the Keys was, perhaps, predictable. These wiry sand-spits, which at high tide barely qualify as islands, have faced off against hurricanes dozens of times over the last century, including one in 1935 that killed nearly 500 people and is still counted among the most intense ever to strike the United States.

The Keys have a losing record. It is not even close.

And yet: "I'm going to stay here the rest of my life," said Bill Cope, 64, who sheltered in the Keys all storm long, and planned to do the same during future hurricanes. "This is my home, and I love working here, and I like the people who are here. I'll go to the shelter, but I'll stay."

Cope is originally from Virginia. He moved here 12 years ago, he said, to get sober.

They all have a story like that, the people who have chosen to make lives at the literal end of the road. More and more, as seas rise and spill into

coastal cities, property owners who signed up for the water views but not the flooding are being forced to recalculate the risks of inclement weather. But the conchs, as the people of the Keys call themselves, have always had a relationship with extremity.

Not all were as stubborn as Cope or as cool as Neurath. Thousands of people evacuated the Keys before the hurricane, giving into the begging of local officials. Even for those who remained, some because they lacked the resources to flee, Irma still had more than enough power to rattle.

"Until you go through something like this, you just don't know," said Daniel Rossler, who rode out the storm in a concrete building in Tavernier Key with his wife. "I love it here. But I might leave to go to some other part of the country. I just don't know."

Rossler arrived from Chicago 22 years ago and works in construction, chasing the sun, the sand and the cocktails.

"Everyone that lives down here wants to be off the mainland," he said.

The Keys are happy to take them. Though it has been a destination for runaways from the conti-



MATT MCCLAIN Washington Post

Kevin Chavez, 10, helps remove debris from his family's damaged home after Hurricane Irma in the Tavernier area in the Florida Keys.

ment it dangles from for centuries — when there was easy money to be made in shipwreck salvaging, and even before that — development has brought steady growth to the archipelago in recent decades. Some people come to get off the grid, camping in the mangrove forests or living on sailboats. More wealthy people are claiming real estate in Key West, the island most beloved of tourists, of Ernest Hemingway and of spring breakers, pushing up rents for the rest.

On Tuesday, the billboards on the way south on the Overseas Highway, which links the Keys to each other and to the mainland, stood ripped up by the wind. What remained of one of them read: "Come as you are."

"The problem is, it's one of those places that's too beautiful for its own good," said Carl Hiaasen, the author of many canon-

ical Florida books and a former Keys resident. "The rational part of your brain is telling you this is probably not an ideal place to be in August and September, but the romantic part of your brain is saying, 'God, it's gorgeous — let's go sit on the beach.'"

Longtimers become veteran readers of the meteorologist's report. The lead-up to a big storm is powered by practicalities as much as fear, Hiaasen said. The commercial fishermen where he used to live would tie their boats in the mangrove forest to protect them from the storm. Even those who evacuated tended not to go far, hoping to be among the first to come back.

On Tuesday, evacuees still shut out of the islands scabbled at every piece of news about unheard-from friends, family, boats and houses. Rescue teams like

the Federal Emergency Management Agency crew from Los Angeles checked on those who had stayed behind.

Many of them were reckoning with what they had almost lost — or did lose.

Barbara Roman, 41, who lives near Marathon, said she did not leave because after 25 years in the Keys, she got tired of the false alarms.

This time, she regretted it.

"I have been here for three storms, and it's threats, threats, threats," she said. Then she thought it over. "I stayed because I was being hard-headed."

At the high school where she had sought shelter, some holdouts had arrived as the winds were shrieking at 45 mph.

"They were in denial," she said. "Or really brave."



DAN PELLE The Spokesman-Review via AP

Parents gather in the parking lot behind Freeman High School in Rockford, Wash., to wait for their kids, after a deadly shooting at the high school on Wednesday.



NICK GERANIOS AP

Cars and emergency vehicles are seen in front of Freeman High School in Rockford, Wash., on Wednesday.



KATHY PLONKA AP

Ambulances line up in the emergency area of Sacred Heart Hospital following reports of a shooting.

School shooting in Wash. kills 1, injures 3

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

ROCKFORD, WASH.

A student who opened fire in a hallway at a Washington state high school killed a classmate who confronted him Wednesday and wounded three others before being stopped by a staff member, authorities said.

The suspect, who a classmate described as being obsessed with previous school shootings, was taken into custody.

The wounded victims were expected to survive, officials said.

The shooter brought two weapons to Freeman High School in Rockford, south of Spokane, but the first one he tried to fire jammed, Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie Kzenovich said.

“He went to his next weapon,” Kzenovich said. “A student walked up to him, engaged him, and that student was shot. That student did not survive.”

The sheriff said the



NICK GERANIOS AP

Michael Harper, 15, a sophomore at Freeman High School, speaks to reporters Wednesday.

shooter fired more rounds down the hallway, striking the other students, before a school staffer could stop him. Kzenovich called it a courageous act that prevented further bloodshed.

Elisa Vigil, a 14-year-old freshman, said that she saw one male student shot in the head who janitors covered with a cloth and another female student wounded in the back.

Michael Harper, a 15-year-old sophomore, said the suspect had brought notes in the beginning of the school year, saying he

was going to do “something stupid” and might get killed or jailed. Some students alerted counselors, the teen said, but it wasn’t clear what school officials did in response.

A call to the school was not immediately returned.

Harper said the shooter had many friends and was not bullied, calling him “nice and funny and weird” and a huge fan of the TV show “Breaking Bad.” He also said the suspect was obsessed with other school shootings.

Students say the shooter was armed with a pistol and rifle and had carried a duffel bag to school. After shots were fired, students went running and screaming down the hallways, Harper said.

Authorities didn’t release the suspect’s identity or a possible motive. The

victims also were not named.

Luis Prito, an assistant football coach at Freeman High, called the shooting devastating.

“This is a real close-knit community,” he said.

A two-lane road into the town of about 500 people near the Idaho border was clogged as worried parents sped to the school. Some people abandoned their cars on the street to make it to their children.

Cheryl Moser said her son, a freshman, called her from a classroom after hearing shots fired.

“He called me and said, ‘Mom, there are gunshots.’ He sounded so scared. I’ve never heard him like that,” Moser told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. “You never think about something happening like this at a small school.”

15 Marines hurt when vehicle ignites in training

BY JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

An amphibious vehicle caught fire during a training exercise at a Southern California base Wednesday and 15 Marines were

hospitalized, including eight rushed to a burn center in San Diego, military officials said.

Three of the Marines were listed in critical condition Wednesday afternoon at the burn center at the University of California San Diego Health

and five were in serious condition, the Marine Corps said in a statement.

Four other Marines were rushed to the University of California Irvine Medical Center in nearby Orange County, and two were in critical condition there.

Another Marine at a hospital in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla was in stable condition and two others were treated for minor injuries at a Navy hospital at Camp Pendleton.

“Our thoughts and prayers are with the Marines and their families affected by this incident,” a Marine Corps statement said.

The Marines from the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment and 3rd Assault

Amphibian Battalion were conducting a combat readiness evaluation as part of their battalion training at about 9:30 a.m. on a beach at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, north of San Diego, when the amphibious vehicle ignited, said Marine 1st Lt. Paul Gainey.

According to a defense official who was not authorized to discuss the incident publicly, the amphibious vehicle got stuck and then caught fire

as the Marines were trying to free it.

The command is investigating the cause of the incident. Gainey said he had no further information to release at this time.

The armored vehicle is used to carry Marines and their equipment from Navy ships onto land. It resembles a tank and travels through water before coming ashore. It has been used in the Marine Corps since the 1970s.

Calif. lawmaker backs off plan for regional energy grid

BY JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO

A proposal to merge California’s energy grid with others in the West will not advance this year, after the lawmaker sponsoring it said Wednesday it requires more discussion.

Two bills by Democratic Assemblyman Chris Holden would have allowed the California Independent System Operator to eventually merge with other grid managers.

Some environmental groups said a regionalization plan would make it more convenient and cheaper to integrate re-

newable energy sources like wind and solar, which are highly reliant on weather.

But critics say a regional grid would open California’s market to coal and natural gas power generated in other states. They cheered Holden’s decision to pause the bill, with the executive director of the Utility Reform Network calling it one of the “most bungled attempts at energy policy in recent memory.”

“Now is not the time for California to give up control over our energy future, but rather to assert it,” Mark Toney said.

Holden halted his bills after determining more discussion is needed on



RICH PEDRONCELLI AP

Democratic legislators, from left, Tim Grayson of Concord, Tom Daly of Anaheim, Ian Calderon of Whittier, and Adam Gray of Merced huddle Wednesday on the Assembly floor. Lawmakers are working to complete this year’s legislative business to meet Friday’s deadline.

legislative oversight of such a change. He said he hopes to revisit the proposal next year.

Although California has debated grid regionalization plans for years, Holden’s proposal was

introduced late last week, angering some critics who felt it was snuck in at the last moment. Gov. Jerry Brown has offered support for a regionalization plan, and a Cal-ISO spokeswoman told the Los Angeles

Times such a proposal would improve management of electricity resources. Cal-ISO operates long-distance power transmission lines for about 75 percent of California power customers.

Senate and Assembly lawmakers, meanwhile, acted on dozens of pieces of legislation as the session speeds toward its close for the year. Action also taken Wednesday includes:

- Passing legislation to protect college students from immigration authorities. The bill heading to Brown says immigration agents must show a valid warrant to gain access to community college or California State University campuses. It’s part of the state’s effort to protect roughly 200,000 young immigrants in California who are protected from deportation under a federal program being halted by the Trump administration.

- Approving a plan to let taxpayers to make a voluntary tax contribution to help the state reduce its backlog of untested rape kits.

- Sending Brown a bill to free more elderly inmates. Federal judges in 2014 ordered California to consider releasing inmates 60 or older who have served at least 25 years in prison. The bill locks that court order into law. Death row, no parole inmates, police killers and third-strike career criminals are excluded.

- Passing legislation to add new restrictions on California drivers under age 21. A bill headed to Brown would require anyone under 21 to have a provisional license starting in 2020, compared to age 18 in current law. Provisional driver’s licenses restrict when someone can drive and who they can have in the car, with exceptions for driving to school and work.



JACQUELYN MARTIN AP

A sign for the International Spy Museum is lit up around the corner from the Adams Building which currently houses the museum, in Washington, Monday, on Sept. 23, 2013.

“WE HAVE VERY CREDIBLE ADVERSARIES AND WE SHOULD NEVER BE DISMISSIVE OF THEM.”

H. Keith Melton

entangle it from global politics.

“We have very credible adversaries and we should never be dismissive of them,” said Melton, a Naval Academy graduate who became a successful McDonald’s franchise owner in Wichita, Kansas, and began collecting.

Although he collected for 45 years, Melton, a founding board member of the Spy Museum, moved into high gear after the Berlin Wall came down in 1989 and the Soviet Union collapsed soon afterwards.

Melton won’t say how he acquired many of the items, such as the hollowed out silver dollar that contained the suicide syringe.

Reportedly only five were made at a biological weapons operation at Fort Detrick, near Frederick, Md., and contained saxitoxin. That deadly neurotoxin is found in shellfish; President Richard M. Nixon banned its military use in 1969.

Francis Gary Powers had one of the coins with him when his U2 spy plane was shot down on May 1, 1960, during a CIA mission over the Soviet Union. That coin is on display at a counterintelligence museum in Moscow.

Melton also did not divulge how he obtained the partial wreckage of Powers’ downed U2 plane, which he said was not actually struck by a Soviet missile at its altitude above 65,000 feet. One of its wings buckled under a shock wave, he said, and Powers ejected.

Powers had left an air base in Peshawar, Pakistan — less than 100 miles from where Osama Bin Laden was killed decades later.

Military advisers assured President Eisenhower that the pilot had no chance of surviving a crash, so Eisenhower fibbed and said a weather-monitoring aircraft was blown off course.

When Powers was paraded before the cameras by Nikita Khrushchev, the rest was, well, you know, history.

A non-profit organization, the International Spy Museum has had more than 8 million visitors since opening in 2002. At the time, Peter Earnest, its executive director, doubted visitors would pay to see spy-craft items.

“Boy was I wrong,” said Earnest, who spent 25 years in clandestine CIA operations and later became its spokesman.

The museum has been so successful, in fact, that it’s moving into a facility now being built to house more than 7,000 items and set to open in 2018. That’s lucky: There will be plenty of room for the suicide coin and Melton’s other gifted items.

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Move over James Bond, spy museum’s collection just got a lot bigger

BY KEVIN G. HALL
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WASHINGTON
Dinosaur bones and George Washington’s fake teeth are nice, but how about a tiny suicide syringe hidden in a silver dollar and designed for spies working in enemy territory?

What about a piece of the wreckage of an American spy plane that President Dwight D. Eisenhower claimed didn’t exist until its pilot was paraded in front of the cameras by the Soviet Union?

These are some of the new items that will be on display at the International Spy Museum, one of the hottest museum tickets in the nation’s capital.

The museum on Wednesday announced it has been bequeathed the world’s largest private collection of espionage artifacts, more than 5,000 pieces — tripling the number of the facility’s accumulated treasures.

The donation came from former businessman and author H. Keith Melton, who has scoured the world for decades acquiring a massive collection of spycraft items.

It includes weapons, escape and evasion devices, artifacts used for concealment and cipher machines. Also: clothing worn by famous Cold War spies, disguises, secret

A GIFT TO THE INTERNATIONAL SPY MUSEUM IN WASHINGTON TRIPLES THE NUMBER OF ITEMS IN ITS COLLECTION, AND IT’S MOVING TO A BIGGER FACILITY NEXT YEAR



KEVIN G. HALL

Businessman and author H. Keith Melton holds a German Enigma cipher machine, shown here in this Sept. 13 photo at the International Spy Museum where he announced the donation of his private collection of espionage artifacts.



KEVIN G. HALL

This faux coin held a spring-triggered suicide needle for spies working behind enemy lines.



KEVIN G. HALL

This wreckage from the May 1, 1960, downing of a U2 spy plane in the Soviet Union is part of the private collection being donated by businessman and author H. Keith Melton.

writings, covert listening devices, radios hidden in other objects and spy cameras.

Melton told a small

group of reporters that one of his goals was to help recognize the intelligence field’s historical significance, and to dis-



DAMON WINTER NYT

Michelle Jones, a Ph.D. candidate at New York University who was released from prison in August, in New York on Monday. In a breathtaking feat of rehabilitation, Jones became a published scholar of American history while behind bars, but her background was too hot for Harvard.

From prison to Ph.D.

BY ELI HAGER
New York Times

Michelle Jones was released last month after serving more than two decades in an Indiana prison for the murder of her 4-year-old son. The very next day, she arrived at New York University, a promising doctoral candidate in American studies.

In a breathtaking feat of rehabilitation, Jones, now 45, became a published scholar of American history while behind bars and presented her work by videoconference to historians' conclaves and the Indiana General Assembly. With no internet access and a prison library that hewed toward romance novels, she led a team of inmates that pored through reams of photocopied documents

from the Indiana State Archives to produce the Indiana Historical Society's best research project last year. As prisoner No. 970554, Jones also wrote several dance compositions and historical plays, one of which is slated to open at an Indianapolis theater in December.

NYU was one of several top schools that recruited her for their doctoral programs. She was also among 18 selected from more than 300 applicants to Harvard University's history program. But in a rare override of a department's authority to choose its graduate students, Harvard's top brass overturned Jones' admission after some professors raised concerns that she played down her crime in the application process.

Elizabeth Hinton, one of the Harvard historians

who backed Jones, called her "one of the strongest candidates in the country last year, period." The case "throws into relief," she added, the question of "how much do we really believe in the possibility of human redemption?"

The Marshall Project, a nonprofit news organization that focuses on criminal justice and produced this article for The New York Times, obtained internal emails and memos related to Jones' application and interviewed eight professors and administrators involved in reviewing it.

While top Harvard officials typically rubber-stamp departmental admissions decisions, in this case the university's leadership - including the president, provost and deans of the graduate school - reversed one,

according to the emails and interviews, out of concern that her background would cause a backlash among rejected applicants, conservative news outlets or parents of students.

The admissions dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences declined to be interviewed, and a university spokeswoman did not respond to a set of eight questions about the case, saying that "as a policy, we do not comment on individual applicants."

Instead, the spokeswoman offered a general statement saying the graduate school "is committed to recruiting and enrolling students from all backgrounds" and "strives to create an inclusive and supportive environment where all students can

thrive."

Harvard has, indeed, made room for a wider range of voices on its campus in recent years, including the formerly incarcerated. Drew Faust, a historian who is departing as Harvard's president in June after a decade, has expanded global outreach and financial aid, and hired a host of minority faculty members who have broadened perspectives about prison reform and black culture.

In that mode of outreach, staff members of both Harvard's history and American studies departments took it upon themselves to type Jones' application into Harvard's online system since she could not.

But after the history department accepted her and the American studies program listed her as a top alternate, two American studies professors flagged Jones' file for the admissions dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. In a memo to

SEE JONES, PAGE 9



CRAIG HILL Staff writer

'The Old Farmer's Almanac' predicts a cooler and drier winter than normal in the Northwest.

'The Old Farmer's Almanac' says winter is coming

BY CRAIG HILL
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We will soon need to bundle up if "The Old Farmer's Almanac" is correct about the coming winter.

The 226th edition of the publication predicts a cooler but drier winter than normal for the Pacific Northwest. The prediction calls for "near- to below-normal snowfall" and says the coldest periods are likely to be from late November into December. December is also predicted to be the snowiest month, which could be good news for skiers and snowboarders.

Precipitation is predicted to be below normal January-May. The publication also says April and May will be warmer than normal.

The almanac, founded in 1792, is best known for its weather forecasts but the almanac predicts much more. Here are a few other tips for 2018:

- January 1 will be one of the best days to go fishing.
- January 6 is an ideal day to stop smoking and see the dentist.
- January 7 is 2018's first best day for getting married.
- February 16-17 is a great time to make jelly.
- March 7-April 7 is a good time to plant Kale.
- May 6-8 is an ideal time to castrate your bull.

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Scientists say competition imperils oldest tree species on Earth

BY SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

FRESNO

The bristlecone pine tree, famous for its wind-beaten, gnarly limbs and having the longest lifespan on Earth, is losing a race to the top of mountains throughout the Western United States, putting future generations in peril, researchers said Wednesday.

Driven by climate change, a cousin of the tree, the limber pine, is leapfrogging up mountainsides, taking root in warmer, more favorable temperatures and leaving no room for the late-coming bristlecone, a study finds.

Researchers compare

the competing tree species to a pair of old men in a slow-motion race up a mountainside taking thousands of years, and climate change is the starting gun.

"Limber pine is taking all the good spots," said Brian Smithers, a doctoral candidate at UC Davis who led the research. "It's jarring."

The bristlecone pine can live 5,000 years, making it the oldest individually growing organism on the planet, researchers say.

Forests of the diminutive bristlecone pines are found in eastern California, Nevada and Utah. They thrive in desolate limestone soil that is inhospitable to most trees. They're found at high

elevation, hammered by wind and extreme temperatures.

The punishing conditions give shape to their twisted limbs. To survive long dry spells, parts of the tree dies and sheds its bark, researchers say. It appears dead except for small spouts of green pine needles.

The limber pine is also a survivalist, living 2,000 years. Researchers say they found that the limber pine, which typically grows at lower elevations, has begun to "leapfrog" the bristlecone.

The three-year study involved counting the trees newly sprouting within the last 50 years above the historical tree line. Most of those growing at the higher elevation



BRIAN SMITHERS UC Davis

Gnarled, dead bristlecone pines stand with young limber pines growing around them in the White Mountains east of Bishop. The bristlecone pine, famous for having the longest lifespan on Earth, is losing a race to the top of mountains throughout the West.

are limber pine, researchers said.

"It's very odd to see it charging upslope and not see bristlecone charging upslope ahead of the limber pine," Smithers said. "Or at least with it."

Bristlecones are not at risk of extinction, but they could be crowded out in some places they've grown for thousands of years.

This research on climate change's impacting

on these two species of trees can be used to understand more complex forests with several types of trees harvested for timber, Smithers said.



DAMON WINTER NYT

Michelle Jones, a Ph.D. candidate at New York University who was released from prison in August, in New York, on Monday.

FROM PAGE 8

JONES

university administrators, these professors said the admissions dean had told them Jones' selection would be reviewed by the president and provost, and questioned whether she had minimized her crime "to the point of misrepresentation."

"We didn't have some preconceived idea about crucifying Michelle," said John Stauffer, one of the two American studies professors. "But frankly, we knew that anyone could just punch her crime into Google, and Fox News would probably say that PC liberal Harvard gave 200 grand of funding to a child murderer, who also happened to be a minority. I mean, c'mon."

Jones got pregnant at 14 after what she called non-consensual sex with a high-school senior. Her mother responded by beating her in the stomach with a board, according to the prosecutor who later handled her case, and she was placed in a series of group homes and foster families.

In a personal statement accompanying her Harvard application, Jones said she had a psychological breakdown after years of abandonment and domestic violence, and inflicted similar treatment on her own son, Brandon Sims.

The boy died in 1992 in circumstances that remain unclear; the body was never found.

Two years later, during a stay at a mental-health crisis center, Jones admitted that she had buried him without notifying the police or Brandon's father and his family. At her trial, a former friend testified that Jones confessed to having beaten the boy and then leaving him alone for days in their apartment, eventually returning to find him dead in his bedroom.

Jones was sentenced to 50 years in prison but was released after 20 based on her good behavior and educational attainment.

In her statement to Harvard, Jones wrote of Brandon: "I have made a commitment to myself and him that with the time I have left, I will live

a redeemed life, one of service and value to others."

Brandon's father and grandmother could not be reached for comment.

'WHERE WERE ALL THE LADIES?'

Incarcerated in 1996, Jones worked for five years in the law library at Indiana Women's Prison and got certified as a paralegal. She received a bachelor's degree from Ball State University in 2004 and audited graduate-level classes at Indiana University.

Her blossoming as a historian began in 2012, when Kelsey Kauffman, a former professor who volunteered at the prison, encouraged inmates to research the origins of their involuntary home, which opened in 1873 as the first adult female correctional facility in the United States. Soon, Jones was placing library requests for reference books and, when they arrived months later, scouring the footnotes for what to order next.

After meticulously logging demographic data from century-old registries from the Indiana Women's Prison, Jones made a discovery: There were no prostitutes on the rolls. "Where," she asked, "were all the ladies?" meaning so-called ladies of the night.

With the help of a state librarian, she and another inmate realized that a Catholic laundry house that opened around that time in Indianapolis was actually a reformatory for "fallen women" — those convicted of sex offenses. Then they found more than 30 similar institutions around the country, akin to the Magdalene Laundries recently unearthed in Ireland.

Under Kauffman's tutelage, they wrote up their findings, published them in an Indiana academic journal and won the state historical society award. Jones also presented the paper remotely at multiple academic conferences, and, at others, shared different work about the abuse of early inmates at Indiana Women's Prison



ANDREW SPEAR NYT

In a handout photo, Andrew Falk, left, with Michelle Jones, center, and Natalie Medley in a housing policy class at the Indiana Women's Prison in Indianapolis.

by its Quaker founders.

Jones was supposed to be released in October, but received a two-month reduction of her sentence so she could start a doctoral program on time this fall. She applied to eight, with Harvard her first choice because of historians there whose work on incarceration she admired.

While those historians embraced her application, others at Harvard questioned not only whether Jones had disclosed enough information about her past, but whether she could handle its pressure-cooker atmosphere.

"One of our considerations," Stauffer said in an interview, "was if this candidate is admitted to Harvard, where everyone is an elite among elites, that adjustment could be too much."

Alison Frank Johnson, director of graduate studies for the history department, dismissed that argument as paternalistic.

"Michelle was sentenced in a courtroom to serve X years, but we decided — unilaterally — that it should be X years plus no Harvard," she said. "Is it that she did not show the appropriate degree of horror in herself, by applying?"

"We're not her priests," Johnson added, using an expletive.

A SENTENCE COMPLETED

Over the past decade, some universities, corporations, and state and local governments have

begun to break down barriers that block formerly incarcerated people from education and employment. A "ban the box" campaign by civil-rights groups led scores of institutions, including Harvard's graduate schools, to remove a question about criminal records from their initial applications.

But most of these efforts focus on giving a fresh start to nonviolent offenders, especially those caught up by tough sentencing laws for drug crimes.

"It's like we only have enough imagination — and courage — to envision second chances for the people who shouldn't have been in prison in the first place," Johnson said.

Jones' many supporters include Heather Ann Thompson, who won the Pulitzer Prize in history this spring and submitted a recommendation letter on her behalf. There is also Diane Marger Moore, the prosecutor who argued that Jones receive the maximum sentence two decades ago and is now writing a book about the case.

"Look, as a mother, I thought it was just an awful crime," said Marger Moore, now a lawyer at a large firm in Los Angeles. "But what Harvard did is highly inappropriate: I'm the prosecutor, not them. Michelle Jones served her time, and she served a long time, exactly what she deserved. A sentence is a sentence."

Her backers saw her

careful look at the case decide that Harvard should move forward, then we think that the university should do everything in its power and ability to welcome Ms. Jones here and support her, and we are indeed happy to play a part in that effort," they continued. "We have stated our concerns as questions, and we hope they are treated as nothing more nor less than questions, not as an implicit or explicit judgment against a person and her candidacy."

Jones, in an interview, said that if anyone at Harvard wanted her to elaborate on the criminal case or her preparedness for the doctoral program, they should have asked. "I just didn't want my crime to be the lens through which everything I'd done, and hoped for, was seen," she said.

"I knew that I had come from this very dark place — I was abhorrent to society," she continued. "But for 20 years, I've tried to do right, because I was still interested in the world and because I didn't believe my past made me somehow cosmically uneducatable forever."

THE TOUGHEST SCHOOL

Yale University also rejected Jones, although it is unclear what role her crime may have played in its decision; officials would not discuss her application.

But she was courted by the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Michigan; the University of Kansas; and NYU, which assigned graduate students to send Jones welcoming notes on JPay, a prison email app.

She arrived in Manhattan during the back-to-school season of fresh starts, having never used a smartphone. She wore prison-issue glasses and carried boxes full of jail-house research notes.

If her new parole officer allows it, Jones hopes to teach in NYU's prison education program, as a way to remember where she has been. She also hopes to take the train to Cambridge, Massachusetts, every other week to sit in on a Harvard seminar on the history of crime and punishment in America.

"We're having her come up here for that partly out of a sense of pique," Johnson, the history center director, said.

At NYU, Nikhil Singh, faculty director of the prison-education program, acknowledged that "Michelle will have a lot to prove."

"Our hope is that she is actually far, far more resourceful and driven than most college students," he added, "who take for granted they are supposed to be here."

On the Friday before classes started, in a lounge on the NYU campus, Jones said any presumption that she is not ready for a doctorate underestimates her own moxie and "sells prison short."

"People don't survive 20 years of incarceration with any kind of grace unless they have the discipline to do their reading and writing in the chaos of that place," Jones said. "Forget Harvard. I've already graduated from the toughest school there is."

"If officials who take a



JOHN D. SIMMONS Charlotte Observer

Hurricane Irene hammered the Outer Banks of North Carolina in August of 2011, eroding beaches and leaving several waterfront homes, including these in Nags Head, exposed to the waves.

Real estate industry blocks sea-level warnings that could crimp profits

BY STUART LEAVENWORTH
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NAGS HEAD, N.C.

All along the coast of the Southeast United States, the real estate industry confronts a hurricane. Not the kind that swirls in the Atlantic, but a storm of scientific information about sea-level rise that threatens the most lucrative, commission-boosting properties.

These studies warn that Florida, the Carolinas and other Southeastern states face the nation's fastest-growing rates of sea level rise and coastal erosion — as much as 3 feet by the year 2100, depending on how quickly Antarctic ice sheets melt. In a recent report, researchers for Zillow estimated that nearly 2 million U.S. homes could be literally underwater by 2100, if worst-case projections become reality.

This is not good news for people who market and build waterfront houses. But real estate lobbyists aren't going down without a fight. Some are teaming up with climate change skeptics and small government advocates to block public release of sea-level rise predictions and ensure that coastal planning is not based on them.

"This is very concerning," said Willo Kelly, who represents both the Outer Banks Home Builders Association and the Outer Banks Association of Realtors and led a six-year battle against state mapping of sea-level rise in North Carolina. "There's a fear that some think tank is going to come in here and tell us what to do."

The flooding and destruction caused by Hurricanes Irma and Harvey has again highlighted the risks of owning shoreline property. But coastal real estate development remains lucrative, and in recent months and years, the industry has success-



STUART LEAVENWORTH McClatchy

A 17-mile dike surrounds Swan Quarter, a town on the Pamlico Sound of Eastern North Carolina that regularly flooded before the project was completed in 2011.

fully blocked coastal planning policies based on ever-higher oceans.

Last month, President Donald Trump rescinded an Obama-era executive order that required the federal government to account for climate change and sea level rise when building infrastructure, such as highways, levees and flood walls. Trump's move came after lobbying from the National Association of Home Builders, which called the Obama directive "an overreaching environmental rule that needlessly hurt housing affordability."

SANDBAGGED IN NC

In North Carolina, Kelly teamed up with homebuilders and Realtors to pass state legislation in 2012 that prevented coastal planners from basing policies on a benchmark of a 39-inch sea-level rise by 2100.

The legislation, authored by Republican Rep. Pat McElraft, a coastal Real-

tor, banned the state from using scientific projections of future sea level rise for a period of four years. It resulted in the state later adopting a 30-year forecast, which projects the sea rising a mere 8 inches.

Stan Riggs, a geologist who served on the North Carolina science panel that recommended the 39-inch benchmark, said the 2012 legislation was a blow for long-term coastal planning.

"The state is completely not dealing with this," said Riggs, a professor of geology at East Carolina University and author of *The Battle for North Carolina's Coast*. "They are approaching climate change with sandbags and pumping sand onto beaches, which is just a short-term answer."

Todd Miller, executive director of the North Carolina Coastal Federation, agrees the state is not doing enough to prepare for climate change. But he says the

power play by builders and real estate agents may have backfired, drawing national attention — including being spoofed by Stephen Colbert — to an otherwise obscure policy document.

"The controversy did more to educate people about climate issues than if the report had just been quietly released and kept on the shelves," said Miller, who heads an environmental organization of 15,000 members.

STATES IN DENIAL

In Texas, a similar attempt to sideline climate change science also triggered blowback. In 2011, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, then under the administration of Gov. Rick Perry, attempted to remove references to climate in a chapter in "State of the Bay," a report on the ecological health of Galveston Bay.

The chapter, written by Rice University ocean-

ographer John B. Anderson, analyzed the expected impacts of sea-level rise and described rising seas as "one of the main impacts of global climate change." When TCEQ officials attempted to edit out such references, Anderson and other scientists objected.

"The whole story went viral," he said in a recent telephone interview.

"Then they backed off." Since that time, Texas officials haven't interfered in other scientific reports, said Anderson, but neither have they consulted with academics on how to manage rising seas, erosion and the prospect of stronger storms.

"Texas is pretty much in a state of climate change denial," Anderson said. "There's very little outreach to the research community to address the challenges we face."

Anderson's lament is one shared by other scientists in the Southeast, where Republicans control

nearly all state houses and are generally dismissive of the scientific consensus on climate change.

In Florida, where Republican Rick Scott is governor, state environmental employees have been told not to use terms such as "climate change" or "global warming" in official communications, according to the Florida Center for Investigative Reporting.

In South Carolina, the state Department of Natural Resources in 2013 was accused of keeping secret a draft report on climate change impacts. In Texas, the 2016 platform of the state Republican Party states that climate change "is a political agenda promoted to control every aspect of our lives."

EFFECTS ALREADY SEEN

Anderson said its surprising that sea level rise is sparking controversy because, in his view, it is the least-contested aspect of climate change science.

It's well accepted, he said, that global temperatures are rising, and that as they rise, water molecules in the oceans expand, a process called "thermal expansion." Melting glaciers and ice sheets also contribute to rising sea levels, as does coastal subsidence caused by natural forces and man-made activities, such as excessive groundwater extraction.

According to the National Academy of Sciences, sea level has risen along most of the U.S. coast the past 50 years, with some areas along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts seeing increases of more than 8 inches. By 2100, average sea levels are expected to rise 1.6 to 3.3 feet, with some studies showing 6 feet of rise, according to the NAS.

Last year, Zillow matched up its database of 110 million homes nationwide with maps prepared by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration showing a projected sea level rise of 6 feet by the end of the century.

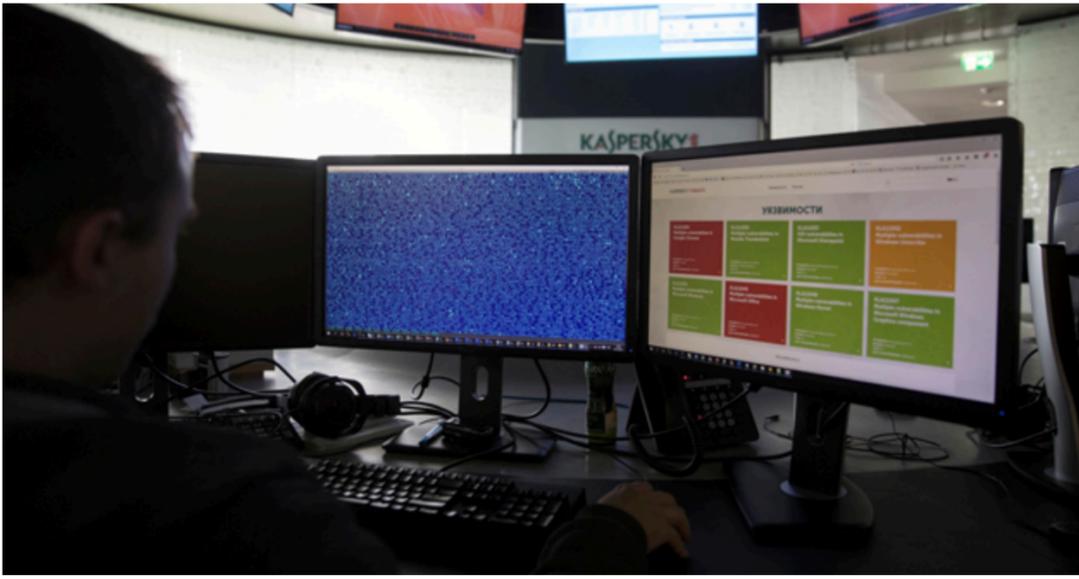
Zillow found that, without efforts to mitigate against sea level rise — such as building flood walls or elevating structures — some 1.9 million homes were at risk, worth \$882 billion. This included 934,000 houses in Florida, 83,000 in South Carolina, 57,000 in North Carolina and 46,800 in Texas.

"This isn't just an academic issue," said Svenja Gudell, chief economist for Zillow, noting that some climate skeptics pushed back against the report, but public response was largely positive. "This can have a really big impact on people and their homes and livelihoods."

Anderson, the Rice University oceanographer, said that coastal homeowners nationwide should pay attention to sea-level rise projections, even if they live in a home that has never flooded before.

During Hurricane Harvey, Anderson's home in Houston was inundated with roughly a foot of water, the first time that had ever happened. "Given what I've been through in recent weeks, I am acutely aware of how important one foot can be," he said.

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PAVEL GOLOVKIN AP

An employee of Kaspersky Lab works on computers at the company's headquarters in Moscow, Russia, on July 1.

U.S. bans Russian software brand in federal agencies

BY DAVID GOLDSTEIN
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WASHINGTON

The federal government on Wednesday banned the use of an internationally popular brand of Russian-made security software over concerns that its manufacturer has ties to

the country's spy service and the software could present a threat to national security.

The Department of Homeland Security gave federal offices 90 days to eliminate any software manufactured by Kaspersky Lab from their information systems.

"The Department is

concerned about the ties between certain Kaspersky officials and Russian intelligence and other government agencies, and requirements under Russian law that allow Russian intelligence agencies to request or compel assistance from Kaspersky and to intercept communications transiting Rus-

sian networks," Acting Homeland Security Secretary Elaine Duke said in a statement. "The risk that the Russian government, whether acting on its own or in collaboration with Kaspersky, could capitalize on access provided by Kaspersky products to compromise federal information and information systems directly implicates U.S. national security."

Concerns about Kaspersky, a leading global seller of anti-virus programs, have been circulating for some time. They have taken on a new urgency amid the investigation into Russia's meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

McClatchy reported in July that documents it viewed appeared to show a link between Kaspersky and the Russian Security Service, the spy agency known as the FSB.

The General Services Administration, which oversees federal purchasing, has already cut the Russian software firm from its list of approved vendors. The retail giant Best Buy has said it would stop selling the company's software.

The FBI warned industry leaders about potential risks of using Kaspersky products last year.

On Twitter, company founder Eugene Kaspersky said that allegations of "inappropriate ties" to the Russian government were "unfounded."

"No credible evidence has been presented publicly by anyone or any organization as the accusations are based on false allegations and inaccurate assumptions, including the claims about Russian regulations and policies impacting the company," he tweeted.

Eugene Kaspersky, the CEO, studied cryptography, programming and mathematics at an academy operated by the KGB, the FSB's Soviet-era predecessor, then worked for the Ministry of Defense. He established the company, the largest software vendor in Europe, 20 years ago.

The federal order banning its products only affects civilian federal agencies. The software is

not widely used in the Defense Department and the military. Some government networks might not know they are using the software because of subcontracting. Many state and local governments use the software as well.

Several lawmakers have been sounding alarms about Kaspersky for months. Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire has push legislation that would ban the company's products government-wide.

"I applaud the Trump administration for heeding my call to remove Kaspersky Lab software from all federal agencies," she said in a statement.

"The strong ties between Kaspersky Lab and the Kremlin are very alarming and well-documented. Today's announcement is a significant step forward in removing this national security vulnerability from federal computer systems."

Republican Rep. Will Hurd of Texas, a former CIA case officer and member of the House Intelligence Committee, brushed off concerns that Russia might retaliate for the Kaspersky decision.

"We need to defend our own digital infrastructure," said Hurd, while attending the Billington CyberSecurity Summit in Washington Wednesday. "I trust the national security staff to make these decisions on actual threats."

Sanders, Kamala Harris embrace details of 'Medicare-for-all'

BY ANGELA HART
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California's junior Sen. Kamala Harris on Wednesday backed Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders in making an impassioned call for a national, taxpayer-funded health care system that would extend Medicare to all Americans and eliminate the need for private insurance companies, a move seen as symbolic for Democrats positioning themselves as the leaders of a party that is moving further left.

In announcing legislation to create what he called a universal, "Medicare-for-all" health care system, Sanders launched a nationwide campaign for a massive reorganization of the way in which health care is financed and delivered.

"Today we begin the long and difficult struggle to end the international disgrace of the United States, our great nation, being the only major country on Earth not to guarantee health care to all of our people," Sanders said. "The function of a rational health care system is to provide quality care to all, in a cost-efficient way and not to continue a system which allows insurance companies and drug companies to make hundreds of billions in profits each year."

The estimated cost of a new system is \$1.38 trillion per year, according to Sanders' plan. Current health care spending is roughly \$3.2 trillion per year, according to the Centers for Medicare and

Medicaid. Sanders offered options to pay for his legislation, including tax increases on employers and household income, reducing tax deductions on households earning more than \$250,000 per year and establishing a "wealth tax" on top income earners. Eliminating insurance companies would also save money by reducing corporate taxes and administrative costs, Sanders said.

Harris, the first Senate Democrat to announce her plan to co-sponsor the bill, called the "Medicare For All Act of 2017," said she supports it because it's "simply the right thing to do." Sanders and Harris argued it would reduce health care costs over the long-term, amounting to a significant "return on investment" for Americans.

"This should not be thought of as a partisan issue," Harris said, echoing comments she made in Oakland Aug. 30. "Cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure affects folks around our country regardless if they're in a red state or a blue state...let's give taxpayers of the United States a better return on investment, that means Medicare-for-all."

Sanders and his Democratic supporters' long-shot bid stands little chance of being taken up by the Republican-controlled Congress, but those seen as potential presidential contenders in 2020 - including Sanders and Harris, as well as Sens. Cory Booker of New Jersey and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts -

could benefit from being outspoken on what Sanders has coined "Medicare-for-all," said RoseAnn DeMoro, executive director of the California Nurses Association and National Nurses United, among the bill's most vocal supporters. Like abortion rights, she called it a "litmus test" for the Democratic Party.

"This is a populist movement," DeMoro said in an interview. "Bernie's campaign gave voice to it at a grand scale. Unfortunately, many Democrats somehow are missing it...Democrats who don't support single-payer need to step aside and let the new progressive energy bubble up."

Veteran Democrats in Congress, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi have balked at establishing a universal, government-financed health care system known as single-payer, saying instead the focus should be on improving the Affordable Care Act. Republicans have decried the plan as a government takeover of health care, and the National Republican Congressional Committee calls it a "socialist pipe dream," saying on Twitter that Sanders "has taken over the Democratic Party and House Democrats are being pulled left with him."

Rep. Ami Bera, D-Elk Grove, said Democrats should work with Republicans to improve health care following their failed attempts to repeal and replace Obamacare.

"I support the goal of

universal coverage, but Americans need solutions, not broad frameworks," Bera said in an email. "That's why I'm focused on improving the Affordable Care Act and reducing the cost of health care."

Nurses spoke in favor of Sanders' bill Wednesday.

"Because of high deductibles and out of pocket expenses, we have tragic cases of people who simply do not have the money to pay for the treatment they need," said Melissa Johnson-Camacho, a Sacramento-area nurse. "This system is killing too many of my patients - I say 'No more.' Let's put an end to this immoral system that puts profits before patients' needs...health care is a human right and we are going to make it happen."

The move comes amid a push by some Democrats in the California Legislature to pass a universal, single-payer health care bill for all of California. Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon shelved the bill earlier this year, citing the lack of a clear financing plan to pay for the \$400-billion reorganization.

DeMoro, who has criticized Rendon on Twitter, said the nurses are targeting him and other Assembly Democrats in their home districts. Nurses and universal health care supporters have launched an aggressive campaign urging public support for Senate Bill 562, the single-payer bill from state Sens. Ricardo Lara, D-Bell Gardens, and Toni Atkins, D-San Diego. The campaigns include die-ins and door-knocking this week, from Santa Ana to Santa Barbara to Bakersfield to Santa Rosa.

"The state bill is achievable right now," DeMoro said. "What's blocking it is the Democrats in the Assembly...if we can move some of them out of the way, I think we can

achieve a Medicare-for-all single payer system in California that sets the national narrative."

Steve Maviglio, a California Democratic strategist, called the idea of single-payer a "pipe dream" and said Congress, as well as the state Legislature, should focus on improving the Affordable Care Act.

"Because of the pressure of vocal activists, most of the Democratic presidential wannabes feel the need to throw them a bone, but if you ask them how it's actually going to get done, there's scant details," Maviglio said. "It raises false hopes of millions of people. I think that's just morally cruel. All this energy should go to fighting for what we have and making sure it works."

He said Rendon was "rightfully looking out for his members" when he announced the Assembly would not hold a hearing on the state bill. "He has to protect his members in swing districts where this can be pretty lethal," Maviglio said.

Sanders' bill would establish a federally administered national health insurance program to be implemented over a four-year period, slowly lowering the age of those eligible for Medicare. During the first year, the eligibility age would be lowered to 55, while Medicare Parts A, B and D deductibles would be eliminated. The age of eligibility age would be lowered to 45 on the second year, 35 on the third year and by the fourth year, a universal Medicare system would be in place and everyone who lives in the U.S. would receive a Medicare card.

Sanders says his proposal would be more efficient, simpler and less expensive. There would be one insurance plan for U.S. residents, with the govern-

ment acting as the "single-payer," "instead of wasting hundreds of billions of dollars trying to administer an enormously complicated system of hundreds of separate insurance plans," said a memo on Sanders' bill. The plan would eliminate health insurance premiums, co-pays, deductibles or other out-of-pocket costs.

"Instead of writing a big check to private insurance companies, most Americans and businesses would be paying a much smaller percentage of their income to fund Medicare-for-all," the memo said. Employer-sponsored coverage would disappear, and the 28 million uninsured Americans today would be covered under the government-run system.

The existing health care delivery system would remain in place, and patients would be able to choose their doctors and hospitals. It also seeks to lower the cost of prescription drugs by enlisting the government to take over negotiating prices with pharmaceutical companies. "This legislation will give the federal government the ability to stand up to drug companies and negotiate fair prices for the American people," the memo said. The federal government would be able to limit co-payments for prescriptions to encourage the use of generic drugs.

It would cover inpatient, outpatient and emergency care, primary and preventive services, prescription drugs and medical devices, mental health and substance abuse services, comprehensive maternity care and abortions, pediatric care, dental, audiology, vision and more. States would be able to boost health care benefits for their residents.

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DOUG MILLS NYT

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with lawmakers regarding tax policy, at the White House in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

President Trump goes all in on a tax overhaul whose details remain unwritten

BY ALAN RAPPEPORT
New York Times

WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump is doubling down this week on his bid to remake the tax code, meeting with Democrats, tying tax legislation to hurricane recovery, and dispatching his economic team to Capitol Hill al-

most daily to prod lawmakers into action.

But he is bringing to the game a relatively weak team — a chief economic adviser whom he has openly disparaged and a Treasury secretary whose counsel he has dismissed — and is promoting quick passage of a new tax code that has yet to be written as members of his party bicker over the details.

The urgency was evident on Wednesday, as Trump urged Congress to “move fast,” and Republican leaders seemed ready. Rep. Kevin Brady of Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told House Republicans that the administration and congressional Republicans would release a detailed framework of their plan during

the week of Sept. 25, with the goal of taking up legislation in late October.

But Republicans remain divided on key details: whether they can meet Trump’s demand for a 15 percent corporate tax rate; which small businesses and partnerships would qualify for a new low business tax rate; whether tax cuts in the package should be paid for by

closing loopholes; and whether hedge fund and private equity managers would continue to see their huge fees taxed at the low rate of capital gains instead of at income tax rates.

Democrats have said they will reject any package that they see as skewed toward the rich, especially if it repeals the estate tax, as the president

wants.

Then there is a tough interim step: Republicans must pass a budget resolution to unlock the procedural tool that would let them move a bill through the Senate with only 50 votes. Congressional leaders are bracing for a fight over that budget blueprint.

But Trump made clear on Wednesday that he was ready to deal. At a bipartisan gathering of House members at the White House, the president said that he wanted a tax bill that benefited the middle class. He tried to ease concerns that he was preparing to give a windfall to the rich.

“The rich will not be gaining at all with this plan,” Trump said. “I think the wealthy will be pretty much where they are.”

He added about their tax rates, “If they have to go higher, they’ll go higher.”

Rep. Kurt Schrader, D-Ore., emerged from the meeting encouraged.

“I took that as a signal that he’s not concerned about the upper 1 percent or 5 percent, he’s concerned about hopefully middle-class Americans,” he said. “Proof’s in the pudding. We’ll see how it comes out.”

The overture to House Democrats at the White House followed a dinner Tuesday night with senators from both parties where tax matters dominated the conversation. On Wednesday night, the president was set to dine with Congress’s top Democrats, Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York and Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California.

To old hands of America’s biggest tax policy battles, the Republicans’ accelerated timeline appears virtually impossible. One big reason: the diminished standing of Gary

SEE TAX, PAGE 13

Sen. Ted Cruz wants a GOP-authored tax plan, but Trump has other ideas

BY ANDREA DRUSCH
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WASHINGTON

Sen. Ted Cruz Wednesday unveiled his own plan to overhaul the nation’s tax code with only GOP votes — while the White House courted Democrats and House Republicans prepared to write their own plan.

Cruz, R-Texas, an influential voice among hard-core conservatives, pitched his appeal largely to staunch supporters who have long fought to simply the tax code and create a single individual tax rate.

He made his case in a speech to tax experts and analysts at a forum a few blocks from the Capitol. But at the Capitol and White House, Republican leaders were in serious discussions over the shape of their own plan. Without Cruz.

His proposal was short on details. Though he said he supported a flat individual tax rate, he did not offer a specific rate. Nor did he discuss how much revenue the plan could generate.

Key to Cruz’s proposal, which he conceded Wednesday won’t garner

support from Democrats, is a legislative maneuver that would have the Senate limit debate with 51 votes instead of the usual 60. That would allow Republicans to do it all on their own, as they control 52 of the chamber’s 100 seats.

“We are facing unprecedented Democratic filibusters on virtually any meaningful legislation. So as a practical matter, it’s highly unlikely we are going to see a significant number of Democrats supporting tax reform,” said Cruz. That assessment is different from White House thinking.

Pointing to the GOP-controlled Congress’ failure to repeal and replace Obamacare, White House legislative affairs director Marc Short said Tuesday that it was no longer safe to assume Republicans alone could deliver the votes for a tax overhaul.

“We don’t feel like we can assume we can get tax reform done strictly on a partisan basis, so it would be wise for us ... to try and reach out and earn the support from Democrats as well,” he told a Christian Science Monitor breakfast.

Trump met with sen-

ators from both parties Tuesday night, not including Cruz, to talk tax reform at the White House. He did the same with a group of lawmakers from both parties Wednesday.

At the same time, House Republicans said they would produce an outline of a tax plan by the end of the month.

“I would love to have the Democrats supporting and working with us in a constructive way on tax reform, but we’re going to do it no matter what,” Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., told reporters.

Some House conservatives are still fuming about the deal the White House made with Senate Democratic leaders last week to link hurricane aid with a three-month extension of the debt ceiling and government funding. Ninety House Republicans opposed the agreement, which passed overwhelmingly with support from lawmakers in both parties.

Asked whether conservatives should be concerned about a tax deal, Trump said Wednesday that any negotiation would uphold conservative principles, or Democrats would be cut out.



MANUEL BALCE CENETA AP

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, Wednesday unveiled his plan to overhaul the tax code.

“I think that if we can do things in a bipartisan manner, that will be great,” said Trump. “Now, it might not work out, in which case, we’ll try and do them without.”

Cruz, who framed much of his presidential campaign around the threat that Trump would cut deals with Democrats, has been meeting with House members about his tax plan.

His office declined to specify whether he was singling out conservatives, but said he was meeting with “everyone and anyone who is willing to sit down and talk tax reform.”

Cruz has his own ideas. He said that if Congress would not buy his flat

individual tax rate he could envision going to three rates instead of the current seven.

He proposed a corporate tax rate of 15 to 20 percent, and an end to the estate tax and alternative minimum tax. Trump has suggested a 15 percent corporate rate. Ryan has suggested a 20 to 25 percent rate.

The top corporate rate, which combines federal, state and local taxes, was about 39 percent last year.

In a panel discussion after Cruz spoke, conservative tax policy experts agreed with his assessment on using Republican votes.

“It’s hard to imagine [Senate Democrats] voting for anything that looks

anything like a tax reform, even broadly under the most loose definition,” said Gordon Gray, director of fiscal policy at the American Action Forum. He supported Cruz’s plan to move tax reform with 51 Senate votes.

On Capitol Hill, not all conservatives agreed with that assessment.

Rep. Mark Walker, R-N.C., who chairs the conservative House Republican Study Committee, said he wasn’t among the House members Cruz had met with, and lauded the president’s outreach.

“That’s what good leaders do,” he said.

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BY EMMA DUMAIN AND ANITA KUMAR
McClatchy Washington bureau

WASHINGTON

After questioning the president's "moral authority" in his response to a deadly white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Sen. Tim Scott thinks Donald Trump may now understand how he could have handled the episode differently.

"He shook his head and said, 'yeah, I got it,'" Scott recalled after sitting with Trump in the Oval Office for 40 minutes on Wednesday.

The Senate's only black Republican questioned Trump's moral authority last month when the president said many sides were to blame for the violence at a white supremacist rally, including some of the people who showed up to protest hate groups.

On Wednesday, Scott said Trump mostly listened during their meeting. He said Trump "tried to explain what he was trying to convey" when he bemoaned violence on "many sides, many sides," rather than pointedly condemning the white supremacists and neo-Nazis who converged on the college town to protest the removal of a Confederate statue. A counter-protester died when a car plowed into a crowd and two Virginia state troopers died in a helicopter crash as they aided in the response.

"He simply was trying to convey ... that there was an antagonist on the other side," Scott, of South Carolina, said of Trump's criticism of the counter-protesters.

"My response was, while that's true - if you look at it from a sterile perspective, there was an antagonist on the other side - however, the real picture has nothing to do with who's on the other side," Scott continued. "It has to do with the affirmation of hate groups who over three centuries in this country's history have made it their mission to create upheaval in minority communities as the reason for their existence."

Scott cautioned that repairing the damage would take time.

"My comment on his compromised moral authority was based on America's reaction" to Trump's rhetoric after the Charlottesville violence, said Scott. "I think a restoration of moral authority



Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., met for 40 minutes Wednesday with President Donald Trump and discussed race relations.

ANDREW HARNIK AP

After Oval Office meeting, Tim Scott says Trump 'got it' on Charlottesville

will be based on America's reaction and that will take time."

After he meeting, when asked directly if the president had changed his mind about Charlottesville, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump had already expressed appropriate outrage about racism.

"The president was clear in his initial statement, that he condemned hatred, bigotry, racism of all forms," said Sanders, who attended the Oval Office meeting, at her daily press briefing. "He continues to stick to that message. He's been very consistent in that fact. He and the senator talked about that and discussed that, and agreed that that was the appropriate place to be."

If there was one concrete outcome from the meeting, it might have been Trump's agreement to work with Scott to hire additional high-ranking

African-Americans in the administration, but Sanders said they did not speak about specific candidates.

"There's certainly conversations about adding additional personnel that can tap into the African-American community," she stressed.

Scott said he emphasized to Trump the need to diversify his "echo chamber." The senator pointed to his own successful efforts to fill his senior staff with men and women of color. One of Scott's goals for meeting with Trump was also to share his personal narrative of growing up poor and black in a single-parent household in North Charleston, experiences a world away from Trump's New York City upbringing.

Scott was not the only Republican who criticized Trump's response to the Charlottesville violence. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., also challenged the president to deliver a

more decisive condemnation of the white supremacist instigators. Graham's demand provoked a Trump Twitter response.

"Publicity seeking Lindsey Graham falsely stated that I said there is moral equivalency between the KKK, neo-Nazis & white supremacists," Trump tweeted. "Such a disgusting lie. He can't forget about his election trouncing. The people of South Carolina will remember!"

Graham told McClatchy on Wednesday he had not spoken to Trump about this exchange but said he was glad Trump agreed to discuss the issue with Scott in a civil way.

Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Cedric Richmond, D-La., also said he was gratified Trump and Scott could sit down together.

"Maybe he'll hear it better from Tim than he would from the Congressional Black Caucus," Richmond said. "[Democrats] have not been shy

about our disappointment in his words and how we think he has mischaracterized history and then conflated arguments about monuments and other stuff. Maybe Sen. Scott can make some more headway because he's a Republican."

Scott, whose response to Trump's rhetoric around Charlottesville has resonated perhaps more strongly than that of any other elected official, said Wednesday he was ultimately less focused on re-litigating past comments than he was on "improving tomorrow."

While he and Trump both said they looked forward to continuing a dialogue, Scott scoffed at the notion he might become "the guy who focuses on race as his career."

"My goal is to focus on those issues that move this country forward," he went on. "One of the things that I was very clear to do was not to have a racial conversation with

the president as if that somehow will solve problems or change minds.

"My goal was to have a conversation about fairness, access to opportunities and remedies that will help people who are impoverished today, people who feel hopeless today," he continued. "That encompasses black folks and white folks."

Accordingly, Scott said he took advantage of his audience with Trump and Vice President Mike Pence, along with White House legislative affairs director Marc Short and his deputy, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, to pitch his "Opportunity Agenda," a slate of bills aimed at improving access to education, work training and apprenticeships.

But his status as one of just three black Republicans currently serving in Congress has made it impossible for the public to ignore Scott's meeting with Trump, a president who does not have a reputation for being especially sensitive to issues of race.

Scott said he was "very" surprised by the interest his audience with Trump has generated, but said he indicated the extent to which the American people have a hunger to engage on a complicated problem still plaguing the country.

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TAX

D. Cohn, director of the president's National Economic Council, and Steven Mnuchin, his Treasury secretary. That diminution is largely of the team's own making; Trump has let it be known that Cohn is in disfavor for publicly disparaging the president's response to violent racists in Charlottesville, Virginia, and Mnuchin suffered public scorn after jetting to Kentucky on a government plane with his wife to witness the solar eclipse.

Their stature stands in contrast to the experienced players who shepherded the last major tax overhaul in 1986.

"Things are quite anarchic across the board right now, and that's not helping at all," said C. Eugene Steuerle, who served as the coordinator of the

Treasury Department's tax reform effort from 1984 to 1986.

Last week, Trump blindsided Mnuchin during negotiations over lifting the government's statutory borrowing limit - an issue that is central to the job of Treasury secretary. Mnuchin was pushing for an 18-month extension of the debt limit before Trump interrupted him and sided with Schumer and Pelosi, who wanted a three-month extension.

The White House press secretary, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, insisted this week that Trump had "confidence" in Mnuchin, but the rift over the debt limit left many observers wondering if his public stances on taxes could still be trusted.

"Mnuchin might be the smartest man in the world, but he doesn't have any substantive tax credentials other than being a businessman," said

Ronald A. Pearlman, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary for tax policy in the mid-1980s. "In terms of conceptualizing a new corporate tax system, I can't imagine he brings a lot to the table."

In public, those who have been working closest with Cohn and Mnuchin have been quick to defend them after slights from the president.

"They've been terrific on tax reform," Brady, the Texas congressman, said. "They bring policy expertise to the table within their agencies, they bring real-life expertise to the table."

Lawmakers from both parties have invoked President Ronald Reagan's 1986 tax act as a model of comprehensiveness and bipartisanship that they should be striving for, but those who lived through that experience say that bold promises of rewriting the tax code in the next few months sound naïve.

Reagan's tax act was two years in the making and in many ways was a response to the ill effects of the tax cuts that he had passed in 1981. His Treasury Department released hundreds of pages of policy details before Congress began bipartisan brokering.

Former Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who was the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in 1986, recalled the close relationship between Reagan, James A. Baker III, his Treasury secretary, and Richard G. Darman, who was Baker's deputy.

"He had a lot of government experience, and he was sensational at being able to speak for the administration," Packwood said of Darman. "I don't know if there's an insider in Treasury like a Darman that everybody would have faith in on the congressional side."

To be sure, there were clashes and second-guess-

ing within Reagan's team and with Congress in the early 1980s. The fact that those issues were overcome suggests it is not too late for the Trump economic team to find its footing.

Pearlman noted that it remains early in the process, and that Mnuchin and Cohn remain key players. Moreover, the daily distractions are not likely to faze those who are crunching the numbers.

"My guess is that the staff will work as if nothing is going on," Pearlman said.

Some Democrats said they had been impressed by the intelligence and business perspective of Trump's economic advisers, despite their occasional bursts of New York bravado.

And many of the Democrats who attended Wednesday's White House meeting praised Trump for listening to

their concerns. But they worried that their input was coming too late in the process.

"The first bipartisan meeting where tax reform was a serious topic was the one convened by President Trump. That was a good thing," said Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt. "But I don't think it is going to cure the partisan nature of the secret process that has been long underway."

Rep. Richard E. Neal of Massachusetts, the ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, recalled Cohn's coming to his office this year and vowing to rip the tax code up by its roots and revolutionize the system.

"I said to him: 'I want you to know something. Six secretaries of the Treasury have sat there and told me exactly what you've told me,'" Neal said.

EXTRA POLITICS

Senate rejects effort to end 9/11 war authorization

BY SHERYL GAY STOLBERG
New York Times

WASHINGTON

Nearly 16 years to the day after Congress first authorized a military response to the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to repeal the virtual blank check that Congress

granted to the president while smoke still rose from the rubble of the World Trade Center.

The debate pitted the Republican Party's ascendant isolationist wing, represented by Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, against its old-line interventionists, led by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who is pressing his vision of a

muscular military even as he battles brain cancer.

Paul pressed for the repeal vote, in a strange bedfellows alliance with Sen. Tim Kaine, the Virginia Democrat who was his party's vice-presidential nominee last year. But the effort failed when senators voted 61-36 to set the measure aside, rather than include it in

the annual defense policy bill that senators are considering this week.

"What we have today is basically unlimited war — war anywhere, anytime, any place on the globe," Paul said Tuesday on the Senate floor. "I don't think anyone with an ounce of intellectual honesty believes these authorizations allow current wars we fight in seven countries."

Paul had proposed repealing the declaration in six months, to give lawmakers time to consider a new one. The issue has

been around since 2015, when President Barack Obama asked Congress to replace the authorization of military force passed to battle al-Qaida with a new one crafted specifically to take on the Islamic State.

But so far Congress has balked, declining to take on the difficult issue even as lawmakers such as Kaine insist that the legislative branch should reclaim its constitutional duty to declare war.

Wednesday's vote put the question of the president's authority to commit troops overseas up for

a vote for the first time in a generation, and some lawmakers, mindful of their obligations under the Constitution, seemed genuinely torn.

Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said that in forcing senators to take a stand, Paul had "been relentless in doing something that has to be done."

But, he added, "You can't replace something with nothing, and we have nothing."



NOAH BERGER AP

Conference workers chat in front of a demo booth at an annual Facebook conference on April 18, 2017, in San Jose, Calif. The company is now immersed in FBI and congressional investigations into Russia's use of its platform to boost Donald Trump's presidential candidacy.

Unraveling Russia's Facebook strategy calls for deep dive by investigators

BY PETER STONE AND GREG GORDON
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WASHINGTON

Some cyber industry experts and former government investigators suspect that Russians' newly revealed purchase of \$150,000 in election-related Facebook ads was merely a trial run for a much bigger, more secretive operation aimed at helping Donald Trump win the White House.

To discover the truth, the experts say, congressional and Justice Department investigators will need to dig deep, tracing the sponsorship and actual financing of every unique ad that raises suspicions — especially those containing fake news.

The Facebook ads — divulged last week but yet to be made public or shared with congressional probers — were easy to identify because they

came from accounts based in Russia.

If Russian operatives disguised additional Facebook advertising by using U.S.-based intermediaries, investigators may only be able to trace the origins of those ads with the Silicon Valley giant's help.

The disclosed spending was likely "a test buy" in which a Kremlin-connected "troll farm" bought thousands of ads through a maze of phony accounts "to see what works," said a person with knowledge of Facebook's operations.

If that's true, it would be relatively easy for Facebook to search its records and learn who bought ads and whether, as well as how, the ads were targeted, said this person, who insisted upon anonymity to protect relationships.

Robert Mueller, the Justice Department special counsel who is leading criminal and counterintel-

ligence investigations into whether Trump's presidential campaign coordinated with Russian digital operatives, has resources to try to unravel the financial trail if front companies or nonprofits are discovered to have sponsored suspicious ads.

On Wednesday, Bloomberg News quoted a source who said Russia's use of social media to spread damaging information about Trump's Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton, is a "red hot" focus of Mueller's inquiries.

Still uncertain is how deeply the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will investigate, given their more modest resources and that the panels are led by Republicans who have shown some reluctance to pursue leads that cast doubt on the election of a GOP president.

North Carolina Sen.

Richard Burr, the chairman of the Senate panel, said Tuesday that he wants "a full accounting" from Facebook and other social media companies of any Russian activity during the campaign. He offered no details of what that means.

"We've only scratched the surface," said Mike Carpenter, a former senior Pentagon official who focused on Russia. "In due time, I think we'll learn of other Russian fronts using Facebook and other social media platforms like Twitter to disseminate politically motivated disinformation."

"It's also worth remembering that the Kremlin's disinformation operations subcontract a lot of the less sophisticated propaganda work to surrogates in other countries who are compensated via the Dark Web, making it difficult to follow the money trail," Carpenter added.

He also said he believes the Russians sought to suppress voting by select groups of Democratic voters who would be expected to vote for Clinton.

Whether the committees will issue sweeping subpoenas to the social media giants could be key in determining how much more information emerges. Because of its pledges of client confidentiality, Facebook may prefer the legal protection of being subpoenaed before surrendering information in a national security investigation.

A Facebook spokesman said Wednesday the company "will continue to investigate and will continue our cooperation with the relevant investigative authorities looking into that subject."

Google Inc., which owns YouTube, the enormous platform that circulates videos, some of which are paid ads, is "always monitoring for abuse or violations of our policies, and we've seen no evidence this type of ad campaign was run on our platforms," company spokeswoman Andrea Faville said. She declined to elaborate, except to say that the company will cooperate with the investigations.

Besides posting on Facebook, Russian operatives barraged Twitter Inc.'s platform with automated computer commands known as "bots" that carried fake and harshly critical news about Clinton to users across the country. A Twitter spokesman did not respond to a request for comment about the extent to which it is investigating the Russian activity.

The Senate committee's ranking Democrat, Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, has called Facebook's disclosure "the tip of the iceberg" and is urging Burr to proceed aggressively. He noted this week that Facebook discovered and shut down nearly 50,000 inauthentic Russian accounts before the French elections in June.

"I believe the Russians were at least as active if not more active in the American elections than they were in the French elections," said Warner, who previously headed a telecommunications company.

Warner also voiced

disappointment with Facebook over its failure, during a briefing for House and Senate Intelligence Committee staffers last week, to disclose that Russian operatives promoted live events such as an anti-immigration gathering sponsored by Secured Borders in Twin Falls, Idaho, last year. Facebook's spokesman said the company has removed those Facebook pages.

McClatchy reported in July that both Mueller and the congressional committees are investigating possible collusion between the Trump campaign's digital operations and Russia's Trump-slanted cyber meddling.

Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law who oversaw the campaign's digital operations, is expected to make a second appearance before the Senate committee soon, when he will be questioned by its members, said a person familiar with the matter. Subjects of interest include the possibility that the campaign coordinated with the Russians in helping them target ads to specific voters, said the source, who insisted upon anonymity because the matter is secret.

Facebook's platform offered a special opportunity to target certain voters — a strategy on which the presidential campaigns spent heavily.

If an ad buyer provides Facebook with a state's voter registration database or a list of voters who supported either Clinton or Trump, Facebook can match it with people based on their race, views on gun rights or other characteristics, said David Stroup, who ran Warner's digital operations during his 2014 Senate campaign.

"That's where some magic happens at Facebook," he said. "You can tell it to create what they call a look-alike audience."

"Anyone can post an ad on Facebook," said Michal Kosinski, a Stanford University psychologist who has spent years researching how Facebook data can be used to sway people's views. "There's no verification of your name. This basically means it's virtually impossible to control this space."

FBI officials told they can't speak to Senate panel

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department says it will not permit two FBI officials close to fired director James Comey to appear privately before a

congressional committee investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had asked in July to interview the two officials, Jim Rybicki and Carl Ghattas, and then agreed to narrow the

scope of questioning after the Justice Department initially declined to make the men available.

But in a letter this week obtained by the Associated Press, the Justice Department said it would still not permit the officials to be questioned in

order to "protect the integrity" of the investigation being done by special counsel Robert Mueller. Assistant Attorney General Stephen Boyd said in the letter that the overlapping areas of the committee's investigation and Mueller's probe had not yet been sorted out, or "de-conflicted."

Ghattas is the head of the FBI's national security branch, and Rybicki

served as chief of staff to Comey, who was fired in May by President Donald Trump. Comey has said those men were among the FBI officials with whom he shared concerns about Trump's behavior toward him, in the weeks before he was fired.

The Justice Department's refusal to make Ghattas and Rybicki available is an indication that Mueller, who is leading

the Justice Department's investigation into potential ties between Russia and the Trump campaign, sees them as relevant witnesses to the events leading up to Comey's firing. Comey has said Trump asked him to end an investigation into former national security adviser Michael Flynn and had also asked him over dinner to pledge his loyalty to him.

N. Korea resumes work at nuclear site, analysts say

BY CHOE SANG-HUN
New York Times

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

North Korea has resumed work at its underground nuclear testing site, defense analysts said, as the country vowed to keep expanding its nuclear arsenal despite the latest U.N. sanctions.

The defense analysts also said that the North's Sept. 3 nuclear test, which Pyongyang said was of a

hydrogen bomb, may have been much more powerful than previously estimated.

In its first official reaction to the sanctions resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said on Wednesday that the sanctions would only strengthen the country's resolve to pursue its nuclear weapons program "at a faster pace without the slightest diversion."

The sanctions resolu-

tion, adopted in response to the nuclear test this month, was the ninth passed by the Security Council since North Korea's first such test in 2006. If enforced, it would deprive North Korea of 30 percent of its annual fuel imports. It also bans imports of textiles from North Korea, stripping the country of another key source of hard currency.

But the North, already heavily sanctioned, re-

mained defiant on Wednesday, saying that it would "redouble the efforts to increase its strength to safeguard the country's sovereignty and right to existence" and establish "practical equilibrium with the U.S."

The statement, released through the North's state media, came at the same time that a group of defense analysts, after studying recent satellite images, said they had detected new vehicles, mining carts and other signs of activity at the Punggye-ri underground nuclear test site in north-east North Korea.

"Such activity, coming shortly after the largest underground nuclear test conducted at Punggye-ri to date (via the North Portal), suggests that on-site work could now be changing focus to further prepare those other por-

tals for future underground nuclear testing," the defense analysts, Frank V. Pabian, Joseph S. Bermudez Jr. and Jack Liu, said in a Tuesday report on 38 North, a website focused on North Korea.

The analysts gave no indication that a test appeared to be imminent.

The analysts also said that the explosive yield from the Sept. 3 nuclear test may have been as much as 250 kilotons, based on revised estimates of the magnitude of the tremor created by the blast. That would be much higher than most official estimates, which have varied. Japan, for example, gave an estimate of 160 kilotons, while South Korea's was as low as 50 kilotons.

The analysts said the data appeared to verify the North's claim that it

had detonated a hydrogen bomb, a much more powerful device than the atomic bombs it detonated in its early tests. The United States, South Korea and other governments have yet to confirm that the North tested such a weapon, but the Sept. 3 test, the North's sixth, was by far its most powerful to date. Satellite imagery since the test has showed evidence of numerous landslides at the test site.

On Wednesday, South Korea's Nuclear Safety and Security Commission said it had detected traces of radioactive xenon gas from the nuclear test. But the data was not sufficient to determine what type of nuclear device the North had detonated, it said.



CANADA AVIATION AND SPACE MUSEUM NYT

In an handout photo, the Avro Arrow jet fighter, shown in flight in 1958, which was designed to defend Canada against bomber attacks from the Soviet Union. Now in 2017, a submarine, equipped with a high-resolution sonar system, is on a mission to search for nine test models of the Canadian legend, that have been resting deep in Lake Ontario.

Hunting for a Canadian legend: The Avro Arrow jet fighter

BY IAN AUSTEN
New York Times

LAKE ONTARIO, CANADA

The marina here on the northern shore of Lake Ontario, in Prince Edward County, had attracted an unusually large crowd of people and dogs from a nearby campground, gawking as a flatbed truck arrived with an autonomous submarine, the ThunderFish Alpha.

The submarine, equipped with a high-resolution sonar system, was on a mission - to search for nine test models of a Canadian legend, the Avro Arrow supersonic military jet, that have been resting deep in the lake since the Cold War era.

The plane was designed and built in the 1950s in what was then the fringes of Toronto. Its swept-back delta wings and early electronic flight controls gave it the look of tomorrow, as did its blinding



COLE BURSTON NYT

John Burzynski, who helped raise money to pay for a submarine search for relics of a famed Canadian jet fighter program, in Cherry Valley, Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 11.

white, matte black and Day-Glo orange paint.

In 1959, before the plane could enter military duty, the program was scrapped. Early models were cut apart and their

blueprints destroyed along with the machines used to make the aircraft.

But before production began, the nine test models were fired off on rockets over Lake Ontario

from a military artillery range near the marina to gauge their flightworthiness.

In the decades since the program was abruptly dropped, the Arrow's story

has become one of Canada's greatest bits of folklore, and not just among the military or aviation buffs sometimes known as Arrowheads.

"I've been interested in the thing since I was a kid, it's just a piece of Canadian legend," said Joel Shaver, 44, a police officer from Ottawa. He learned about the Arrow from a family friend and has passed his passion for it along to his son, Ethan, 8, who was with him at the dock last month.

"It was something that could have been," Shaver said. "It could have been the best plane in the world for all we know, but they destroyed it before it could have proved itself. That's why I'm so interested in it."

Many other Canadians born long after blowtorches were used to cut up the planes also know the story and lament what could have been, stoking the idea, sometimes verging on conspiracy theory, that the Arrow's cancellation is an example of the United States thwarting a Canadian ambition.

And for a project that was cut down in its prime, the Arrow has enjoyed a

remarkable cultural afterlife. Each decade seems to bring yet another Arrow history.

Dan Aykroyd starred in a somewhat fictionalized miniseries about the fighter plane. One museum's collection boasts a full-size model of the Arrow while another is building a flying replica. The hometown of its test pilot has monuments to both him and the plane.

Now members of Toronto's financial community, led by John Burzynski, the chief executive of the Toronto-based Osisko Mining, have raised about 850,000 Canadian dollars to pay for the sonar search.

There had been failed efforts in the past to hunt for the models, each weighing 500 pounds and about 12 feet long and 10 feet wide. The inspiration to try again came out of a meeting Burzynski had with several other Canadian businessmen in a Chicago hotel bar about 18 months ago.

At the time, there was considerable attention to an ultimately successful expedition to find two

SEE JET, PAGE 16

Arms experts urge Trump to honor Iran deal

BY RICK GLADSTONE
New York Times

Alarmed that President Donald Trump may soon take steps that could unravel the international nuclear agreement with Iran, more than 80 disarmament experts urged him on Wednesday to reconsider and said the accord was working.

In a joint statement, the experts said the 2015 agreement, negotiated by the Obama administration and the governments of Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia, was

a “net plus for international nuclear nonproliferation efforts.”

Because of the monitoring powers contained in the agreement, they said, Iran’s capability to produce nuclear weapons had been sharply reduced. They also said the agreement made it “very likely that any possible future effort by Iran to pursue nuclear weapons, even a clandestine program, would be detected promptly.”

Trump has repeatedly assailed the agreement – a signature achievement of his predecessor – describ-

ing it as “a terrible deal” and a giveaway to Iran.

He also has said that he believes Iran is violating the accord, an assertion that has been contradicted by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear monitor that polices Iran’s compliance.

The accord, known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, severely limited Iran’s nuclear activities in return for ending or easing many sanctions that were hurting the Iranian economy.

Under U.S. law, Trump must recertify every 90

days that Iran is complying with the nuclear accord, or the U.S. sanctions that were lifted could be reinstated. The next 90-day deadline is in mid-October.

When he reluctantly signed the last recertification in July, Trump said “if it was up to me, I would have had them noncompliant 180 days ago.”

The possibility that Trump may find a reason to declare Iran noncompliant, regardless of the merits, alarmed the nonproliferation experts.

They warned in their statement that “unilateral action by the United States, especially on the basis of unsupported contentions of Iranian cheating, would isolate the

United States.”

Last week, Trump’s ambassador to the United Nations, Nikki Haley, suggested in a Washington speech that the president would be justified in decertifying Iran even if it was technically honoring the accord.

Iranian officials have said that any resumption of the nuclear-related sanctions by the United States would violate the accord.

Whether that would lead to its unraveling is unclear, but President Hassan Rouhani of Iran has suggested the country could quickly restore the nuclear-fuel enrichment capabilities that had been limited by the agreement.

The signers of the statement urging Trump to

respect the agreement are experts in nuclear nonproliferation diplomacy from around the world.

They included Nobuyasu Abe, commissioner of the Japan Atomic Energy Commission; Hans Blix, former director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency; Thomas E. Shea, a former safeguards official at the International Atomic Energy Agency; and Thomas M. Countryman, a former assistant secretary of state for international security and nonproliferation.

The statement was organized by the Arms Control Association, a disarmament advocacy group based in Washington.



COLE BURSTON NYT

The ThunderFish Alpha, an autonomous submarine, is lowered into Lake Ontario to hunt for relics of a famed Canadian jet fighter program, in Cherry Valley, Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 11. The submarine, equipped with a high-resolution sonar system, was on a mission — to search for nine test models of a Canadian legend, the Avro Arrow supersonic military jet.

FROM PAGE 15

JET

ships from a doomed expedition in the 1840s to map the Northwest Passage through what is now Canada’s Arctic.

“We were looking for something to do in our spare time,” said Burzynski, whose company holds several gold claims in Ontario and Quebec.

He arrived at the marina, at Quinte’s Isle Camp, as part of the motorcade that included the truck with the ThunderFish Alpha. Dressed in a flight suit, he was behind the wheel of an Aston Martin DB9 convertible decorated to resemble the second Avro Arrow to roll off the assembly line, the RL 202. A mock warning, “JET FUEL ONLY,” was stenciled below the car’s gas cap.

The Avro Arrow was initiated by a postwar Liberal government and was to have been Canada’s main contribution to NORAD, the joint air defense alliance with the United States. Powered by two jet engines of a new Canadian design, the Arrow was supposed to swoop up to Canada’s Arctic at nearly twice the speed of sound and shoot



IAN AUSTEN NYT

The largest remaining piece of an Avro Arrow jet fighter on display at the Canada Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa, Canada, on Tuesday.

down Soviet bombers making their way to North America with nuclear payloads.

“We probably did have the world’s best supersonic fighter jet in principle,” said Randall Wakeham, a historian at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, an hour or

so to the east of Prince Edward County. “In practice, however, we had all these problems.”

Even by the standards of military programs, the Arrow’s cost spiraled out of control as the manufacturer, the British-owned A.V. Roe Canada, struggled with creating an

entirely new aircraft design and new engines while also pioneering electronic flight controls and weapons guidance systems. Then came the launch by the Soviet Union of Sputnik, the first artificial satellite.

From that point on, it was assumed that any

nuclear Armageddon would be delivered by missiles. Just as its production was ramping up, the Arrow had no more reason for being.

The Arrow’s cost and its capabilities doomed its future for any other role or for sales in other markets, said Erin Gregory, an

assistant curator at the Canada Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa who is working with Burzynski’s group.

“The project was overly ambitious,” she said. “It was way too much airplane. The only other country that could have used it would have been Russia.”

On Feb. 20, 1959, the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker killed the program and bought U.S. interceptor missiles to replace the Arrow. Overnight at least 25,000 people, many highly skilled, were jobless.

While most historians agree that even a Liberal government would have made the same move, Diefenbaker’s decision was highly unpopular in Ontario. Various theories aside, government documents from the time indicate that the U.S. tried to help Canada fund the project in 1958 but was rebuffed.

Burzynski diplomatically avoids weighing in on the government’s decision but he does think the destruction of the jets has played a major role in keeping the Arrow’s legend alive. One of the largest surviving pieces, a nose section now on display at the museum in Ottawa, has “Cut Here” written in marker beside a jagged blowtorch line.

An unusually stormy summer in southern Ontario has played havoc with the hunt for the models. The morning Shaver and his son came to the docks, high waves prevented the ThunderFish Alpha from doing much more than zigzag around the marina before being loaded back on its truck.

Last week, however, Burzynski’s group found one of the models lying upside down on the rocky lake bed and covered in zebra mussels. A photograph shows that its nose is broken or bent, making the model somewhat resemble a seal turning its head.

It will be well into next year before a plan is fully developed to safely lift and stabilize the model. While conditions permit, the sonar hunt for the other eight will continue.

Even though Shaver was not at the marina the day of the discovery, like many Canadians, he remains hopeful that an even bigger find may come one day: an actual Arrow.

“There’s the myth that there’s still one out there, hidden away in a barn or stuck in an underground bunker somewhere,” he said laughing, “You never know.”

BY MEGAN SPECIA
New York Times

A military crackdown against the Rohingya ethnic group has driven hundreds of thousands of men, women and children from their homes in Myanmar.

The Rohingya have faced violence and discrimination in the majority-Buddhist country for decades, but are now fleeing in unprecedented numbers, from violence that the United Nations human rights chief, Zeid Ra'ad al-Husseini, has called "a textbook example of ethnic cleansing."

Here's how an old and bitter dispute has managed to become even more charged.

WHO ARE THE ROHINGYAS?

The Rohingyas are a Muslim ethnic group that practices a form of Sunni Islam and have lived in Rakhine, one of Myanmar's poorest states, for generations. Before the latest exodus, an estimated 1 million Rohingyas lived there, but even then they were a minority in the state. The group has its own language and cultural practices.

Some trace their origins there to the 15th century, an assertion the government disputes. Their name itself refers to the area they claim as home, according to the Council on Foreign Affairs: Ronghaderives from the word "Arakan," (the former name of Rakhine state) in the Rohingya dialect and ga or gya means "from."

Myanmar doesn't recognize Rohingyas as citizens, and sees them instead as immigrants from Bangladesh who came to Rakhine under British rule. The country's first census in 30 years, carried out in 2014, didn't count the Rohingyas; those who identify as part of the group were told to register as Bengali and indicate that their origins were in Bangladesh. The government's stance makes them one of the largest stateless groups in the world.

Many live in squalid conditions similar to refugee camps.



Tasmida, front, an 18-year-old Rohingya refugee who spent eight days walking and hiding to reach the border, leaves Myanmar by crossing the Naf River near Palong Khali, Bangladesh, on Sept. 4.

ADAM DEAN NYT

ANALYSIS

How years of strife for the Rohingyas in Myanmar grew into a crisis

Violence against the Rohingyas in Rakhine is part of a "longstanding pattern of violations and abuses; systematic and systemic discrimination; and policies of exclusion and marginalization" that have persisted for decades, according to the United Nations human rights agency.

MYANMAR HAS PASSED DISCRIMINATORY LAWS.

Since a 1962 coup in Myanmar, the country's successive governments have significantly limited the rights of the Rohingyas.

A law passed in 1982 denied them citizenship, leaving them off a list of 135 ethnic groups formally recognized by the government. This limited the Rohingyas' access to

schools and health care and their ability to move in and out of the country. The government in Rakhine at times has also enforced a two-child limit on Rohingya families and has restricted interfaith marriage.

WAVES OF VIOLENCE HAVE BEEN OCCURRING FOR YEARS.

Tensions in Rakhine have often erupted into violence, prompting hundreds of thousands to seek refuge in Bangladesh and Pakistan in different waves over the decades.

In May 2012, the rape and murder of a Buddhist prompted a series of revenge attacks against Muslims. The violence quickly intensified. The military began a wide-

ranging crackdown and hundreds of thousands fled.

In October 2013, thousands of Buddhist men carried out coordinated attacks on Muslim villages throughout Rakhine. Human rights groups say the violence that erupted in 2012 and continued into 2013 amounted to ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity. A 2013 Human Rights Watch report said violence in Rakhine was a "coordinated campaign to forcibly relocate or remove the state's Muslims." The response from world leaders, however, has been limited.

Last October, an armed Rohingya insurgency came to light when militants from the Arakan Rohingya Salvation Army,

then known as Harakah al-Yaqin, attacked three border guard posts.

Over the four months that followed, Myanmar's army, known as the Tatmadaw, and the police killed hundreds, gang-raped women and girls, and forced as many as 90,000 Rohingyas from their homes.

HOW DID THE LATEST BLOODSHED BEGIN?

On Aug. 25, the Arakan Rohingya Salvation Army attacked again, targeting police posts and an army base. Security forces cracked down on the wider population, and rights groups accused them of killing, raping, burning villages and shooting civilians from helicopters. The exodus into Bangladesh began:

As Rohingyas flee violence, Myanmar's leader skips UN meeting

BY JULHAS ALAM
Associated Press

COX'S BAZAR, BANGLADESH

With Myanmar drawing condemnation for violence that has driven nearly 380,000 Rohingyas Muslims to flee the country, the government said Wednesday its leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, will skip this month's U.N. General Assembly meetings.

Suu Kyi will miss the assembly's ministerial session, which opens Sept. 19 and runs through Sept. 25, in order to address domestic security issues, according to presidential office spokesman Zaw Htay.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the violence in Myanmar's Rakhine State that sparked the mass exodus. Members called for "immediate steps to end the violence" and efforts to de-escalate the situation, ensure protection of civilians and resolve the refugee problem.

Britain's U.N. Ambassador Matthew Rycroft said the council's press statement, which followed closed-door consultations, was the first statement the U.N.'s most powerful body has made in nine years on the situation in Myanmar. He called it "an important first step."

While the Security Council was meeting, U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres told reporters that ethnic cleansing is taking place against the Rohingyas.

He urged Myanmar's government to suspend military action, end the violence, uphold the rule of law and allow the Rohingyas, who were stripped of citizenship years ago, to return home.

Suu Kyi's appearance at last year's General Assembly was a landmark: her first since her party won elections in 2015 and replaced a military-dominated government. Even then, however, she faced criticism over Myanmar's treatment of Rohingyas Muslims, whose name she

did not utter.

Members of the ethnic group are commonly referred to as "Bengalis" by many in Buddhist-majority Myanmar who insist they migrated illegally from Bangladesh.

Suu Kyi is not Myanmar's president - her official titles are state counselor and foreign minister - but she effectively serves as leader of the Southeast Asian nation though she does not control the military.

Zaw Htay said that, with President Htin Kyaw hospitalized, second Vice President Henry Van Tio would attend the U.N. meeting.

"The first reason (Suu Kyi cannot attend) is because of the Rakhine terrorist attacks," Zaw Htay said. "The state counselor is focusing to calm the situation in Rakhine state. There are circumstances. The second reason is, there are people inciting riots in some areas. We are trying to take care of the security issue in many other places. The third is that we are hearing that there will be terrorist attacks and we are trying to address this issue."

Instead, Zaw Htay said, Suu Kyi will give a speech in Myanmar next week

that will cover the same topics that she would have addressed at the United Nations.

The crisis erupted on Aug. 25, when an insurgent Rohingya group attacked police outposts in Myanmar's Rakhine state. That prompted Myanmar's military to launch "clearance operations" against the rebels, setting off a wave of violence that has left hundreds dead and thousands of homes burned - mostly Rohingyas in both cases.

Zaw Htay said of 471 "Bengali" villages in three townships, 176 are now completely empty and at least 34 others are partially abandoned.

He said there had been at least 86 clashes through Sept. 5, but none since then.

"What that means is, when the security forces are trying to stabilize the region, they have succeeded to a point," he said.

The government blames Rohingyas for the violence, but journalists who visited the region found evidence that raises doubts about its claims that Rohingyas set fire to their own homes.

Many of the Rohingyas who flooded into refugee camps in Bangladesh told

of Myanmar soldiers shooting indiscriminately, burning their homes and warning them to leave or die. Others said they were attacked by Buddhist mobs.

Suu Kyi, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate who lived under house arrest for many years under a military junta that ultimately gave way to an elected government, has faced a torrent of international criticism and pressure since the crisis erupted.

Hundreds of people marched in India's capital on Wednesday demanding an end to violence against Rohingyas in Myanmar. Police stopped the group some distance from Myanmar's embassy.

The protesters criticized Suu Kyi, asking whether she had received the Nobel Prize for promoting peace or for persecuting Rohingyas.

Bangladesh has been overwhelmed with the massive influx of Rohingyas, many of whom arrived hungry and traumatized after walking for days through jungles or being packed into rickety wooden boats.

Thousands lined up on Wednesday outside a makeshift relief center in Cox's Bazar district that

More than 370,000 Rohingyas fled.

An additional 12,000 people, mainly ethnic Rakhine Buddhists and other non-Muslims, are also displaced within the state, according to Human Rights Watch. Myanmar has halted humanitarian aid to Rakhine, leaving those still in the state with limited access to food and water.

Myanmar has framed the actions as a necessary counterinsurgency operation.

WHAT HAS AUNG SAN SUU KYI DONE ABOUT IT?

Governments from several predominantly Muslim countries, including Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan and Turkey, have expressed concern about the most recent violence. Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan and Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa have both called on their fellow Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Aung San Suu Kyi, Myanmar's de facto leader, to do something about the bloodshed.

Suu Kyi, who leads Myanmar's civilian government but does not control the military, has largely avoided public statements about the crackdown and the flight of refugees.

But during a phone call last week with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey, she complained of "a huge iceberg of misinformation calculated to create a lot of problems between different communities and with the aim of promoting the interest of the terrorists," according to her office. (On Wednesday, her office said she had canceled a planned visit to the U.N. General Assembly.)

Analysts have said that it would be politically difficult for Suu Kyi to denounce the crackdown, given the military's political power and the unpopularity of the Rohingyas among the country's Buddhists. Her critics say she has a moral obligation to speak out, and some have called for her Nobel to be withdrawn.

was distributing rice, sugar and other relief materials.

Mamunur Rashid of the International Organization for Migration said the supplies would be enough to help about 5,000 of the roughly 370,000 Rohingyas who have arrived in Bangladesh in recent weeks.

The head of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees said Wednesday that humanitarian assistance to the fleeing Rohingyas will increase "very, very quickly."

Asked why the response has been so slow, Filippo Grandi alluded to difficulties working in Bangladesh, but said he hoped this will change as the scale of the crisis becomes more apparent.

It is the government's "responsibility to ensure that security returns to Rakhine," Grandi told The Associated Press in Sweden at the opening of the Stockholm Security Conference.

Before Aug. 25, Bangladesh had already been housing some 500,000 Rohingyas refugees who fled earlier flashes of violence including anti-Muslim riots in 2012.

MARKETS

22,158.18 Dow Jones +39.32 | 2,498.37 S&P 500 +1.89 | 12,055.18 NYSE -1.94 | 6,460.19 Nasdaq +5.91

COMMODITIES

\$1,323.40 Gold -\$4.60 | \$49.30 Crude oil +\$1.07

Senators seek investigation of Equifax stock sales

BY ELIZABETH DEXHEIMER
Bloomberg

More than one-third of U.S. senators want the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Justice to get to the bottom of whether Equifax managers violated insider trading laws when they sold stock days after the company found out it was hacked.

Thirty-six lawmakers, consisting of mostly Democrats and some Republicans, signed letters sent to the agencies and the Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday. The bipartisan request shows the degree of public outrage over a cyber breach that may have led to the theft of 143 million Americans' personal data - and how it is reverberating in Washington.

The stock sales in question involve Equifax Chief Financial Officer John Gamble, President of U.S. Information Solutions Joseph Loughran and President of Workforce Solutions Rodolfo Ploder. The executives unloaded shares worth almost \$1.8 million just days after the company discovered a security breach on July 29. Atlanta-based Equifax publicly disclosed the hack six weeks later, and has repeatedly said the managers didn't know of the breach at the time they sold shares.

"We request that you conduct a thorough examination of any unusual trading, including any atypical options trading, for violations of insider trading law," the senators, led by Rhode Island Democrat Jack Reed and Louisiana Republican John

Kennedy, wrote in the letter. "We request that you spare no effort in your investigations and in enforcing the law to the fullest extent against anyone who is found to be at fault."

When asked by reporters Wednesday about the mounting congressional pressure for the SEC to investigate, Chairman Jay Clayton declined to comment on Equifax and whether the agency was looking into the executives' trades. Clayton said the SEC is working to increase public awareness of the "substantial systemic risks" associated with cybersecurity.

FTC Acting Chairwoman Maureen Ohlhausen told journalists Tuesday that her agency is looking closely at the Equifax matter, though she stopped short of saying it

has opened a formal investigation. The Justice Department didn't respond to an email seeking comment.

The request for insider trading investigations is part of a growing backlash on Capitol Hill that Equifax is struggling to contain.

At least six congressional committees are examining the incident, scrutinizing how the breach happened and why Equifax waited more than a month to disclose it. Lawmakers are also using the hack to push policy goals, such as calling for stiffer requirements on how companies handle consumer data and the removal of barriers consumers face in suing financial companies.

Regulators are also looking closely at Equifax, which is among a handful of companies that control data such as credit histories that banks rely on to issue loans. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which has the authority to monitor credit-reporting companies and go after firms that fail to protect consumers, said it is looking into the breach and how the company has responded.

Shkreli is going to jail until his sentencing

BY RENAE MERLE
Washington Post

NEW YORK

A federal judge on Wednesday revoked the \$5 million bail of Martin Shkreli, the infamous former hedge fund manager convicted of defrauding investors, after prosecutors complained that his out-of-court antics posed a danger to the community.

While awaiting sentencing, Shkreli has harassed women online, prosecutors argued, and even offered his Facebook followers \$5,000 to grab a strand of Hillary Clinton's hair during her book tour. Shkreli, who faces up to 20 years in prison, apologized saying that he did not expect anyone to take his online comments seriously.

"He does not need to apologize to me. He should have apologized to the government, the Secret Service, and Hillary Clinton," said U.S. District Judge Kiyoko Matsumoto, in revoking his bond. "This is a solicitation of assault. That is not protected by the First Amendment."

Shkreli was taken into custody immediately after the hourlong hearing. He did not visibly react though he appeared more nervous than when he entered court. He will remain jailed until his sentencing hearing, later this fall.

Shkreli's attorneys argued that his comments, while distasteful, did not make him dangerous. "I understand now, that some may have read my comments about Mrs. Clinton as threatening, when that was never my intention when making those comments," Shkreli said in an earlier letter to the judge.

"It never occurred to me that my awkward attempt at humor or satire would cause Mrs. Clinton or the Secret Service any distress."

Shkreli's attorney called his client's conduct "stupid" but begged the judge to give him another chance.

"He has a way of courting controversy" that has continued since he was convicted, Matsumoto said.

On Facebook, Shkreli has struck a more defiant note. "Lol Hillary Clinton's presumptive agents are hard at work. It was just a prank, bro! But still, lock HER up. Spend your resources investigating her, not me!!," he said in a post the same day prosecutors filed their motion to have his bail revoked.

Shkreli's lawyers, meanwhile, compared his online comments to the political humor of Kathy Griffin, who held up a photograph of a faux bloody head of President Donald Trump and even Trump himself. During the campaign, Trump used "political hyperbole," Shkreli's attorneys said, when he said that Clinton, his Democratic opponent, would abolish the Second



Martin Shkreli

Amendment if elected. "By the way, and if she gets to pick her judges, nothing you can do, folks. Al-

though the Second Amendment people, maybe there is, I don't know," Trump said.

"Indeed, in the current political climate, dissent has unfortunately often taken the form of political satire, hyperbole, parody, or sarcasm," Shkreli's attorney, Benjamin Brafman, said in a letter to the court.

"While we do not condone Mr. Shkreli's comments, his constitutionally-protected political hyperbole does not rise to the level of making him a 'danger to the community' when he is not and has never been considered to be a danger."

This is not the first time prosecutors have complained to Matsumoto about Shkreli's conduct. During the trial, Matsumoto chastised Shkreli for speaking with reporters in the courthouse where jurors could potentially hear him. Prosecutors had complained Shkreli's comments - including mocking them as the "junior varsity" - were inappropriate and could taint the jury pool. Shkreli apologized after that incident too.

Shkreli, 34, is best known for raising the price of an AIDS drug by 5,000 percent but was convicted by a Brooklyn jury of defrauding the investors in his hedge funds. Shkreli lied to obtain investors' money then didn't tell them when he made a bad stock bet that led to massive losses, prosecutors argued. Instead, they said, he raised more money to pay off other investors or took money and stock from a pharmaceutical company, Retrophin, he was running.

Shkreli, who has indicated that he will appeal his conviction, argued at trial that he ultimately made money for his investors and did not intend to defraud them. He faces up to 20 years in prison, though his attorneys have said he would likely get much less.

Since his conviction, the loquacious executive has kept an active - and combative - online presence. In addition to asking for someone to grab a strand of Clinton's hair, he has offered investment advice and announced the sale of the only known copy of "Once Upon a Time in Shaolin," a Wu Tang Clan album, that he purchased for \$2 million in 2015.

"I hope someone with a bigger heart for music can be found for this one-of-a-kind piece and makes it available for the world to hear," he added.

The most recent bid is for \$1,001,300 - a potential loss for Shkreli.



STEVEN SENNE AP

Computer scientist Mohamed Saad Ibn Seddik of Sea Machines Robotics uses a laptop to guide a boat outfitted with sensors and self-navigating software in Boston Harbor last month. The boat still needs human oversight, but some of the world's biggest maritime firms have committed to designing ships that won't need any captains or crews - at least not on board.

Self-driving boats: The next tech transportation race

BY MATT O'BRIEN
Associated Press

BOSTON

Self-driving cars may not hit the road in earnest for many years - but autonomous boats could be just around the pier.

Spurred in part by the car industry's race to build driverless vehicles, marine innovators are building automated ferry boats for Amsterdam canals, cargo ships that can steer themselves through Norwegian fjords and remote-controlled ships to carry containers across the Atlantic and Pacific. The first such autonomous ships could

be in operation within three years.

One experimental workboat spent this summer dodging tall ships and tankers in Boston Harbor, outfitted with sensors and self-navigating software and emblazoned with the words "UNMANNED VESSEL" across its aluminum hull.

"We're in full autonomy now," said Jeff Gawrys, a marine technician for Boston startup Sea Machines Robotics, sitting at the helm as the boat floated through a harbor channel.

"Roger that," said computer scientist Mohamed Saad Ibn Seddik, as he

helped to guide the ship from his laptop on a nearby dock.

The boat still needs human oversight. But some of the world's biggest maritime firms have committed to designing ships that won't need any captains or crews - at least not on board.

DISTRACTED SEAFARING

The ocean is "a wide open space," said Sea Machines CEO Michael Johnson.

Based out of an East Boston shipyard once used to build powerful wooden clippers, the cutting-edge sailing vessels

of the 19th century, his company is hoping to spark a new era of commercial marine innovation that could surpass the development of self-driving cars and trucks.

The startup has signed a deal with an undisclosed company to install the "world's first autonomy system on a commercial container ship," Johnson said this week. It will be remotely-controlled from land as it travels the North Atlantic. He also plans to sell the technology to companies doing oil spill cleanups and other difficult work on the water, aiming to assist maritime crews, not replace them.

Johnson, a marine engineer whose previous job took him to the Italian coast to help salvage the sunken cruise ship Costa

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EXTRA BUSINESS



DREAMSTIME/TNS TNS

Target looks to hire 100,000 people for the busy holiday season, a 40 percent jump over last year.

Target raises holiday hiring by 40 percent

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO AND JOSEPH PISANI
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Target is stocking its stores and warehouses with even more extra staff this holiday shopping season, hoping to win customers with easy-to-find goods and fast service.

It's hiring 100,000 people to work at its more than 1,800 stores during its busiest time, up 40 percent from last year.

Target said Wednesday that the seasonal hires, an increase from the 70,000 people it hired for the holidays last year, will

stock shelves or fulfill online orders that customers pick up in stores. The retailer also plans to hire 4,500 people to help pack and ship online orders at its warehouses.

Having the extra staff "will make shopping at Target even easier and more fun during one of the busiest times of the year," said Janna Potts, the company's chief stores officer.

Online orders have soared since the Minneapolis-based company strengthened its digital business and increased the speed of deliveries. Target said last month that online sales jumped

32 percent during the second quarter. Rival Walmart also reported a surge in online orders as well.

Target had announced earlier this year that it was spending \$7 billion in capital investments over the next few years including remodeling stores, opening more small stores in urban areas and expanding its e-commerce operations. Last week, Target had said it would slash prices on cereal, paper towels and thousands of other items.

Both Target and Walmart are trying to hold their own against Amazon.com, which is en-

croaching on multiple fronts. The Seattle-based company's acquisition of Whole Foods Market puts it in direct competition with the grocery operations of Target and Walmart and provides hundreds of new locations from which to deliver goods to customers.

Target is one of the first major retailers to publicly announce its holiday hiring figures. Amazon, Macy's, and J.C. Penney, among others, have not yet disclosed their plans.

Joel Bines, head of retail practice and a managing director at consulting firm AlixPartners, says Target's holiday hiring strategy indicates how hiring related to online services is moving to the stores. Getting help with online orders or picking up those items at a store has been a "pretty lousy experience" at many retailers, he said.

"This holiday season is going to be a tipping point," he said. "They are going to turn it into a competitive advantage."

A store's hiring plans can indicate its expectations for the holiday season, which accounts for 20 percent of the retail industry's annual sales, according to the National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group.

The National Retail Federation has not released its holiday forecast yet. Kantar Retail, a retail consulting firm, has said it expects a sales increase of 3.7 percent for the last three months of the year, a slight slowdown from the 3.8 percent increase it expected last year.

Target Corp. said it will hold nationwide hiring events Oct. 13-15 for the holiday jobs.

US producer prices up as energy costs rise

BY JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Higher energy costs led to prices at the wholesale level rising in August at the fastest pace in four months.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that its producer price index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, rose 0.2 percent last month. It was the largest monthly increase since a 0.5 percent gain in April. Inflationary pressures have largely been subdued in recent months. Much of the increase in August came from a 3.3 percent surge in energy costs. Food expenses slipped in August, including a sharp 20.6 percent decline in wheat prices.

The survey was taken before Harvey and Irma struck the southern part of the United States, events that will likely cause prices to further rise in the coming months as the rebuilding process begins. Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics, said he is "braced" for a temporary "spike" in producer prices because of the hurricanes.

Core inflation, which excludes volatile food and energy costs, rose 0.1 percent last month. Over the past 12 months, wholesale prices are up a

moderate 2.4 percent while core prices have risen 2.0 percent.

Despite the monthly increase, relatively low inflation has been a constant throughout the recovery from the Great Recession will continue. For the past five years, inflation has stayed below the Federal Reserve's target of annual price gains of 2 percent. The Fed's preferred measure of core inflation for consumers has risen just 1.4 percent over the past 12 months.

For producers, food expenses slipped in August. This included a sharp 20.6 percent decline in wheat prices, the biggest decline since April 2008. Producer costs for plastics, investment advice and airline passengers also fell in August.

Prices for iron and steel scrap rose in August as did the costs for industrial chemicals.

The Fed is closely monitoring inflation to determine whether to raise a key short-term interest rate.

The U.S. central bank raised the rate in March and June from relatively low levels. Many investors and analysts believe it could hike the rate against a December meeting, but that depends in large part on whether inflation appears to be headed toward staying consistently at 2 percent.

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BOATS

Concordia, said that deadly 2012 capsizing and other marine disasters have convinced him that "we're relying too much on old-world technology."

"Humans get distracted, humans get tired," he said.

GLOBAL RACE

Militaries have been working on unmanned vessels for decades. But a lot of commercial experimentation is happening in the centuries-old seaports of Scandinavia, where Rolls-Royce demonstrated a remote-controlled tugboat in Copenhagen this year. Government-sanctioned testing areas have been established in Norway's Trondheim Fjord and along Finland's western coast.

In Norway, fertilizer company Yara International is working with engineering firm Kongsberg Maritime on a project to replace big-rig trucks with an electric-powered ship connecting three nearby ports. The pilot ship is scheduled to launch next year, shift to remote control in 2019 and go fully autonomous by 2020.

"It would remove a lot of trucks from the roads in these small communities," said Kongsberg CEO Geir Haoy.

Japanese shipping firm Nippon Yusen K.K. - operator of the cargo ship that slammed into a U.S. Navy destroyer in a deadly June collision - plans to test its first remote-controlled vessel in 2019, part of a wider Japanese effort to

“IF YOU GO BACK 150 YEARS, YOU HAD MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE ON A CARGO VESSEL. NOW YOU HAVE BETWEEN 10 AND 20.”

Oskar Levander, vice president of innovation for Rolls-Royce's marine business.

deploy hundreds of autonomous container ships by 2025. A Chinese alliance has set a goal of launching its first self-navigating cargo ship in 2021.

CARS VS. BOATS

The key principles of self-driving cars and boats are similar. Both scan their surroundings using a variety of sensors, feed the information into an artificial intelligence system and output driving instructions to the vehicle.

But boat navigation could be much easier than car navigation, said Carlo Ratti, an MIT professor working with Dutch universities to launch self-navigating vessels in Amsterdam next year. The city's canals, for instance, have no pedestrians or bikers cluttering the way, and are subject to strict speed limits.

Ratti's project is also looking at ways small vessels could coordinate with each other in "swarms." They could, for instance, start as a fleet of passenger or delivery boats, then transform into



JULIE WATSON AP

The Sea Hunter, a self-driving U.S. Navy ship, sits at a maritime terminal in San Diego last year. The Pentagon is testing the unmanned surface vessel designed to travel thousands of miles out at sea without a single crew member on board.

an on-demand floating bridge to accommodate a surge of pedestrians.

Since many boats already have electronic controls, "it would be easy to make them self-navigating by simply adding a small suite of sensors and AI," Ratti said.

ARMCHAIR CAPTAINS

Researchers have already begun to design merchant ships that will be made more efficient because they don't need room for seamen to sleep and eat. But in the near future, most of these ships

will be only partly autonomous.

Armchair captains in a remote operation center could be monitoring several ships at a time, sitting in a room with 360-degree virtual reality views. When the vessels are on the open seas, they might not need humans to make decisions. It's just the latest step in what has been a gradual automation of maritime tasks.

"If you go back 150 years, you had more than 200 people on a cargo vessel. Now you have between 10 and 20," said

Oskar Levander, vice president of innovation for Rolls-Royce's marine business.

RULES OF THE SEA

There are still some major challenges ahead. Uncrewed vessels might be more vulnerable to piracy or even outright theft via remote hacking of a ship's control systems. Some autonomous vessels might win public trust faster than others; unmanned container ships filled with bananas might not raise the same concerns as oil tankers plying

the waters near big cities or protected wilderness.

A decades-old international maritime safety treaty also requires that "all ships shall be sufficiently and efficiently manned." But the International Maritime Organization, which regulates shipping, has begun a 2-year review of the safety, security and environmental implications of autonomous ships.

BY NATHANIEL POPPER AND
KATIE BENNER
New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO

For months, the text messages came. Some were flirtatious, asking her to meet him late at night. Sometimes, the texts were sexually explicit.

The messages were directed at Laura Munoz, an executive assistant at the online lending startup Social Finance. The texts were from her boss, Mike Cagney, the company's chief executive, according to five people who spoke with Munoz or saw the messages. Given Cagney's stature at Social Finance, known as SoFi, Munoz was at a disadvantage.

That became apparent when SoFi's board was informed of Cagney's communications with Munoz in late 2012. The board said it found no evidence of a sexual relationship. Munoz was then paid about \$75,000 to leave the company, according to three people familiar with the proceedings who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk publicly. Ivo Labar, a lawyer representing Munoz, said matters were resolved between his client and SoFi.

Around the same time, SoFi's board and executives also heard complaints from investors that Cagney had made misstatements to them over the startup's student loan products, according to emails between investors, executives and the board that were obtained by The New York Times. Directors stood by Cagney in that instance, too.

The board's support allowed Cagney to build SoFi into a fast-growing startup that is trying to take on the big banks by offering lending, insurance and asset management online. The company has been valued at more than \$4 billion.

But within SoFi, Cagney, a married father of two, continued to raise questions among employees with his behavior. He was seen holding hands and having intimate conversations with another young female employee, according to six employees who saw the two together. At late-night, wine-soaked gatherings with colleagues, he bragged about his sexual conquests and the size of his genitalia, said employees who heard the comments.

Cagney's actions were echoed in other parts of SoFi. The company's chief financial officer talked openly about women's breasts and once offered female employees bonuses for losing weight, according to more than a dozen people who heard his comments. Some employees said on a few instances, they caught colleagues having sex with supervisors at SoFi's main satellite office in Healdsburg, California, which was the subject of a sexual harassment lawsuit filed last month.

Even as other Silicon Valley companies such as the ride-hailing giant Uber have been in the spotlight this year for inappropriate treatment of women, Cagney's case goes a step further. Although many of the issues at other firms stemmed from the actions of midlevel executives or investors, Cagney personally faces questions about his role. His conduct was described by more than 30 current and former employees, most of whom



CHRISTIE HEMM KLOK NYT

Yulia Zamora, a former employee of Social Finance, which is popularly known as SoFi, in front of the company's offices in Healdsburg, Calif., on Sept. 6.

'It was a frat house'

Inside the sex scandal that toppled SoFi's CEO

asked to remain anonymous for fear of retribution.

The behavior went largely unchecked until Monday, when SoFi's board acted after weeks of growing scrutiny of the company. The startup said Cagney, 46, would leave as chief executive by the end of the year and that he would step down immediately as chairman. In a statement announcing Cagney's departure, SoFi did not explain the executive change.

The company said its business was performing well, and that SoFi was becoming a "major, innovative player in consumer finance." A SoFi spokesman said the company did not comment on personnel matters and disputed that its business had taken on too much risk. Through the spokesman, Cagney also said he "vehemently denies" any improprieties at after-hours events with colleagues.

Yet Cagney's position had become increasingly delicate after the filing of the sexual harassment suit, which accused him of "empowering other managers to engage in sexual conduct in the workplace."

His situation was also exacerbated by claims about his approach to SoFi's business, which uses money from Wall Street investors to fund student loans, personal loans and mortgages. At several points, Cagney ignored warnings from colleagues that he was being too aggressive with the business, according to more than a dozen employees who were involved in the conversations.

That included a time when Cagney decided to put customer service representatives in charge of lending determinations, despite them having no experience in the area. Another time, he told investors that SoFi had \$90 million in debt financing for a loan product; the company did not in fact have the money, according to the internal emails reviewed by The Times.

SoFi's board, which includes representatives of the Japanese conglomerate SoftBank and the influential hedge fund

Third Point Capital, now faces questions about whether it needed more checks and balances on Cagney.

Companies like SoFi show how boards are incentivized to prioritize cash flow and growth over governance, said David F. Larcker, a professor at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business who specializes in corporate governance. "The board now has a duty to correct for things that have gone wrong," he said.

The board said that it found "no allegation or evidence of a romantic or sexual relationship" between Cagney and Munoz and referred all other questions to SoFi.

WORKPLACE PURSUITS

Cagney, who was born in New Jersey, started his career in finance in 1994 at Wells Fargo, where he climbed the ranks to the trading desk. He later left the giant bank to begin a financial software company, and then his own hedge fund, Cabezon, in 2005. On the side, he attended Stanford's business school.

In 2011, Cagney began SoFi with several co-founders. The startup, established as venture capitalists were getting excited about financial technology, raised nearly \$100 million in its first year. In total, SoFi has now taken in \$1.9 billion from investors including SoftBank, Discovery Capital and Baseline Ventures.

Even with other co-founders, Cagney quickly established himself as the company's center of gravity. SoFi's offices, with glassed-in conference rooms and cheap Ikea furniture, were set up in San Francisco's Presidio, the park near the Golden Gate Bridge, because Cagney's hedge fund already had its offices there. His home was less than a mile away.

Cagney exhibited an aggressive attitude at the office that he may have learned as a trader at

Wells Fargo. He sometimes shouted obscenities and excoriated employees in front of others when they made mistakes.

Cagney hired deputies who had similar characteristics. One was Nino Fanlo, a former executive at Goldman Sachs and the private equity firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, who became SoFi's chief financial officer in 2012.

Fanlo, 57, sometimes kicked trash cans in the office when angry. He also commented on women's figures, including their breasts; said that women would be happier as homemakers; and once told two female employees he would give them \$5,000 if they lost 30 pounds by the end of the year, according to more than a dozen people who heard the comments and witnessed the weight-loss offer.

Fanlo said it was "patently false" that he did not respect women and that his team at SoFi had many women who received promotions and professional accolades. He also attributed his shouting and kicking of trash cans to frustration about deals and startup pressures.

"You're under extraordinary pressures at a company that is growing that fast," Fanlo said.

More than two dozen former SoFi employees said they were uncomfortable with Cagney's pursuit of women in the office. In 2012, he sent the text messages to Munoz, the executive assistant, until her colleagues took the issue up with executives and the board, according to the five people who spoke with Munoz about the matter.

Even as Cagney was texting Munoz, he also chased another young female employee. Six employees said they saw Cagney and the employee holding hands and talking intimately. One day in 2013, when Cagney was flirting with her at the office in front of colleagues, she grew enraged

and left, according to three employees who witnessed the episode. Soon after, she left the company.

Around that time, SoFi's board asked Cagney to not engage in inappropriate conduct with employees, according to two people with knowledge of the conversations. The situations were awkward in the office given that Cagney's wife, June Ou, began working at SoFi in 2012, rising to become the company's chief technical officer. Her desk was near Cagney's. Ou did not respond to a request for comment.

PUSHING THE BUSINESS

SoFi's business works in the following way: It loans money to students, homebuyers and individuals with high credit scores. The company funds those loans with money from hedge funds and banks, who buy the loans through securities or bonds that SoFi creates.

As early as 2012, Cagney ran into trouble with some of his investors. That year, the company said it had secured \$90 million in debt financing for one of its loan products, called Refi A. But some investors who had bought the securities noticed their returns were not in keeping with SoFi's estimates and voiced concerns to executives and to a board member, according to the emails obtained by The Times.

About 10 SoFi executives met to discuss the situation; it was then that some of them learned Cagney had not actually secured the \$90 million for the loan product, according to people who were at the meeting. Some attendees said they were dismayed at the possibility that they had made material misstatements to investors.

In October 2012, SoFi bought back the Refi A securities from investors for what they had paid, plus the investment return they had anticipated, or

gave them the option to put their money into a different product. Cagney said in an investor letter that the product had been "imperfect," but did not offer any details about the \$90 million. The SoFi spokesman said that "no consumers were harmed in the process."

In 2015, SoFi began offering mortgages. In meetings with the compliance officer overseeing the program, Cagney was told that SoFi was not doing enough to document the income of borrowers and was rushing to offer loans more quickly than competitors did, according to a person involved in the mortgage business. A SoFi spokesman said the company complied with all laws.

Cagney also led a push into personal loans last year. To strengthen that business, he asked customer service representatives to review and approve loans, a job that had previously been done by the company's underwriters, said two people involved in the loan business. Many employees opposed the change because customer service representatives do not have the experience of approving loans, but the move helped SoFi double the amount of loans it issued in just a few months.

That created another problem: SoFi did not have enough money to fund all the loans it was giving out. Cagney told employees that because of the funding shortfall, it could take as long as 30 days for some new customers to get the money they borrowed. But the employees who dealt with the customers were told by a supervisor to say that people would still get the money within 72 hours as promised.

"We had to lie to them and tell them that we were a little behind or that the transfer got lost - just something to keep them off our backs," said Marie Lombard, who worked from 2014 to 2016 at SoFi's operations center in Healdsburg.

Cagney eventually took customer service representatives off the underwriting decisions.

A SoFi spokesman said that customer service representatives did not approve loans and that the company's proprietary software made those decisions. He added that SoFi always communicated timing changes on its loans to borrowers and that delays have never run as high as 30 days.

AN INTERNAL TOLL

Cagney's risk-taking outside of SoFi also created problems. In January 2015, his hedge fund, Cabezon, suffered big losses on a currency trade. In the aftermath, SoFi's board agreed to buy Cabezon for \$3.25 million and give the hedge fund's employees jobs at SoFi. That caused resentment at SoFi among some workers.

A SoFi spokesman said the company bought Cagney's hedge fund partly because the board was concerned about Cagney's ability to focus on both companies.

At the time, SoFi was growing rapidly. Since 2011, when it had five people in a one-room office, the company has grown to 1,200 employees and lent more than \$20 billion to about 350,000 customers. Earlier this

“
YOU'RE UNDER EXTRAORDINARY PRESSURES AT A COMPANY THAT IS GROWING THAT FAST.

Nino Fanlo, who became SoFi's chief financial officer in 2012

SEE SOFI, PAGE 21



TONY CENICOLA NYT

BY FARHAD MANJOO
New York Times

COMMENTARY

It distracted us. It gave us Uber. It made selfies a thing.

I waited in line all day to buy it.

It wasn't the first smartphone, the first mobile computer, or the first anything, really.

But when I got my hands on the first iPhone in 2007, I knew it was unlike any machine I'd ever used before, and it would forever alter my tech-addled life. It turns out it probably altered yours, too.

In the early days, it was the simple things that were magical.

The internet in your pocket. Connectivity at all times - news, baseball scores, recipes. (How innocent we were.)

These sound like little things. But the collective weight of these tiny conveniences added up to something I almost couldn't live without.

Almost. I returned the first iPhone three weeks after buying it.

Its camera wasn't great. It didn't have the App Store. It worked on just one carrier. It cost \$599. It was slow - very, very slow.

Still, in those long moments it took to load a webpage, you could see the whole future laid out before you: If they could get this right, if they could turn this into a general-purpose everywhere computer, it could change everything.

Things Begin to Click

The speed of the internet was vastly improved in the second one. The connected-every-

where promise was becoming something of a reality.

And, despite Steve Jobs' early objections, Apple created its App Store.

Suddenly, the iPhone wasn't just a shiny bauble. It was useful. It could mimic just about any other gadget you had, from your Game Boy to your flashlight.

And apps could do things no other gadgets could do. Before the App Store, a song could come on the radio and you'd have no way of figuring out what it was. Now you Shazam'd it.

Today, a lot of what you use on the iPhone is made by other people.

These phones also knew where you were in the world, thanks to GPS. You could use maps in real time to get around. But GPS would eventually lead to so much more: Uber, Tinder, a scrapbook of photos on a map.

The price was also right.

AT&T, the only carrier offering it at the time, sold the new phone with a subsidy. \$199. Almost too good to pass up if you could afford it.

It created a dynamic that would turn the iPhone into the world's most profitable product - a luxury device at a main-

stream price.

Selfies Agonize Parents

People had been snapping self-portraits with cheap cellphones for years. But the pictures didn't look great. Self-snapping was seen as tacky, uncouth, a thing for MySpace.

The iPhone 4 changed that. The first iPhone with a camera on its front, it let you take good-looking pictures of yourself.

The phenomenon became agonizing to parents, and irresistible to everyone else.

Snapchat was released a year later, in 2011. So was iCloud, Apple's backup storage service.

The collection of these technologies - selfie cameras, photo chatting, hackable online backups - would rock people's lives.

Dozens of celebrities' intimate iCloud photos were hacked in 2014. "Revenge porn" became a thing. And remember Anthony Weiner?

Meet Siri

She didn't sound like Rosie from "The Jetsons." She was personable, and even tried to make jokes.

She was Siri, the first robotic assistant that most of us encountered.

But she quickly disappointed. She didn't seem very smart. She

I KNEW THE FIRST IPHONE WAS UNLIKE ANY MACHINE I'D EVER USED BEFORE, AND IT WOULD FOREVER ALTER MY TECH-ADDLED LIFE. IT TURNS OUT IT PROBABLY ALTERED YOURS, TOO.

wasn't very useful. She was slow and unreliable. She misheard you.

In time, she was eclipsed. Now there's Alexa and Google Now. Siri has felt stuck in the past.

A Radical Design Change

The iPhone 5 carried a bigger screen stuffed into a brushed aluminum enclosure. There was often no purer joy than simply holding it in your hand.

Designwise, the iPhone has gone downhill ever since.

But the iPhone 5 wasn't just about design. It's when the iPhone grew up.

The cameras were simply dazzling, so good you

iPhones and other devices running its mobile operating system.

The Plateau

A few years earlier, Samsung created a laughably huge phone, the Galaxy Note. It turned out to be a huge seller.

Apple's dominance now appeared to be threatened. People started to say it couldn't innovate.

So Apple did something radical, and obvious: It made bigger phones. They sold amazingly well, and Apple's stock shot up.

But its decision to copy its rivals on size felt like a new turn in its history. It marked a stepping back from the vanguard.

Apple's phones are still the best you can buy. They still pack some of the most innovative features on the market. But they're not all that much better.

Which phone you buy now feels like a matter of personal taste, rather than a judgment on product quality alone.

For the iPhone to continue to be the iPhone, the trendsetting device of a generation, Apple has to do something big.

This week, Apple tried to do just that: It unveiled what it calls "the future of the smartphone," the iPhone X (pronounced "ten," because, well, it's Apple).

It does away with the Home button, it unlocks with facial recognition and it can animate your facial gestures onto piles of feces.

But is it the next big thing? Check back next decade.

FROM PAGE 20

SOFI

year, the private equity firm Silver Lake Partners led a new round of fundraising that gave SoFi another \$500 million and valued the company at \$4.3 billion.

Cagney's co-founders nonetheless left the com-

pany one by one, and Fanlo departed this summer. (Fanlo said that he left to pursue a new opportunity.)

In 2015, an anonymous email was sent to everyone in the company, complaining in detail about the work environment and nepotism in hiring, according to five employees who received the email. SoFi said that it takes

every complaint seriously.

At the startup's office in Healdsburg, Yulia Zamora, who worked as an underwriter there from 2015 to 2016, said it often seemed as if there were no rules. She said she was propositioned by a supervisor numerous times.

"It was a frat house," Zamora said. "You would find people having sex in their cars and in the park-

ing lot. It was a free-for-all."

SoFi has recently been taking steps to contain the damage. Earlier this month, the company started an investigation into the harassment claims in the Healdsburg satellite office. At the same time, questions over Cagney's own behavior also surfaced.

In recent days, Cagney

canceled a trip to Singapore to attend a board meeting at SoFi's offices in San Francisco on Monday. At the meeting, Cagney argued for his job - but eventually lost out to board members who viewed him as a liability, according to two people with knowledge of the meeting.

"I want SoFi to focus on helping members, hiring

the best people, and growing our company in a way consistent with our values," Cagney wrote in a letter announcing his departure. "That can't happen as well as it should if people are focused on me, which isn't fair to our members, investors, or you."

FROM THE SACRAMENTO BEE

We'll need more than outrage to prevent another Equifax

BY THE EDITORIAL BOARD

With her frequent scowl and no-nonsense tweets, California Rep. Maxine Waters is usually outraged about something. But she was right to really zero in – “Auntie Maxine”-style – on Equifax, the credit rating company that exposed the personal information of 143 million Americans, and then waited a month and a half to say anything.

“This hack into sensitive information compiled and maintained by Equifax is one of the largest data breaches in our nation’s history and someone has to be held accountable,” she said last Thursday, making the Los Angeles Democrat among the first in Congress to call out the company.

Since then, multiple federal investigations

have been launched, and a class-action lawsuit has been filed. On Monday, the top Republican and the Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee sent Equifax angry letter demanding an explanation. So did Democrats on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Hearings are planned. Some have mentioned jail time.

Indeed, we all should be outraged.

Equifax is among a handful of loosely regulated companies that manage Americans’ credit histories, which banks use to determine loans. By exposing people to identity theft, it’s likely many will become unwitting victims of fraud. Millions could run into trouble buying a car or renting an apartment. In California in particular, where the poverty rate is sky-high,

that could be devastating.

And yet, since reporting the data breach last Thursday, Equifax has been infuriatingly and inexcusably close-lipped. The Atlanta-based company has refused to release even the most basic details about what happened, offering only a vague explanation about an investigation being under way and that there was “no evidence of unauthorized activity on our core consumer or commercial credit reporting databases.”

Equifax’s initial “remedy” included an attempt to trick victims into agreeing not to sue. Only after an uproar did the company agree to temporarily waive fees for people who want to put a freeze on their credit, keeping would-be identity thieves at bay. Before that, consumers were expected to



MANUEL BALCE CENETA AP

Rep. Maxine Waters D-Los Angeles, sits with with Rep. Jeb Hensarling of Texas on Capitol Hill in Washington.

pay for the privilege.

Plus, three Equifax executives made a profit by selling company shares after the breach was discovered in July, but weeks before it was announced.

By Tuesday, CEO Richard F. Smith was no doubt feeling the heat and finally issued a mediocre mea culpa for the way Equifax carelessly exposed the Social Security numbers, birth dates and driver’s license numbers of millions of Americans.

“Our top priority is doing everything we can to support affected consumers,” he wrote. “Our

team is focused on this effort and we are engaged around the clock.”

Talk about too little, too late. This is the same man who, just last month after he presumably knew about the data breach, told the Atlanta Business Chronicle that trustworthy and admired CEOs like himself practice “transparency, candor, consistency and humility.”

We deserve more from a company that holds the futures of middle-class Americans in its databanks. Substantial reforms must follow any investigation of Equifax. Congress-

sional Democrats are wisely pushing for tougher federal protections on digital privacy, giving companies a timeline to notify customers when breaches happen.

In the past, such efforts have devolved into partisan squabbling. And this time around, there’s likely to be pushback from the Trump administration, which has vowed to slash, not add, financial regulations. But after Equifax, for nothing to change on Capitol Hill would be the real outrage.

Why I’m suing Trump over DACA

BY JANET NAPOLITANO

As secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, a little more than five years ago I signed the directive that created the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Last week, President Donald Trump ended DACA on not much more than a whim.

Friday, in my capacity as president of the University of California, I filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking to prevent the government from stripping DACA recipients of their ability to live, study and work in our country free from fear of deportation.

By definition and practice, DACA recipients were brought to the United States when they were children. They know no other country other than the one we share. They pay taxes. They contribute to our economy – nearly 55 percent have bought cars, 12 percent have bought homes and 6 percent have launched businesses that create jobs. They seek to serve in our military and better themselves through education. In all ways except one, they are American.

I know it’s unusual for a former Cabinet official to sue the agency she once led. It may be even more unusual to challenge as unconstitutional, unjust

and unlawful the elimination of a program originally established by the plaintiff – me. My anger at DACA’s rescission is motivated by the harm that eliminating DACA will cause to the so-called Dreamers at the University of California, the 10-campus system I lead, and to nearly 800,000 Dreamers nationwide.

As UC president, I’ve seen the exceptional contributions Dreamers are making. All DACA recipients have gone through a rigorous application process to verify they have clean records.

Yet the Department of Homeland Security, in rescinding DACA, baselessly claims the program

was unlawful. It offers no rationale, basing its action on the purported illegality of a separate program with different rules and aimed at different immigrants (parents of DACA-eligible young people) – a program that never went into effect. That justification is flat out wrong. No court has found DACA invalid.

In fact, in 2014, the Department of Justice office that reviews the constitutionality of executive branch actions determined DACA lawful. Now the Trump administration’s DOJ offers no reasoned analysis for its about-face.

The Administrative Procedure Act prohibits

federal agencies from acting in an arbitrary and capricious manner, but that is exactly what Homeland Security has done in rescinding DACA. It has failed to consider the reliance interest of the Dreamers, such as their expectation that they could study, work and live in the only country they know or, if the program ends, what will happen to the communities and universities where DACA recipients thrive.

Finally, the rescission of DACA tramples the due process rights of the University of California and its students and employees. DHS cannot take away those rights by executive fiat.

The government is telling these young people that, as a country, we do not value their obvious

worth, and that we intend to treat them no differently than a recent adult border crosser. This is wrong, unjust, mean and legally dubious.

As president of the University of California, it is my job to protect the students on our campuses. As the author of DACA, I know its legal basis and its aims. As both, I am suing the administration because its actions will harm innocent young people and, by extension, all of us.

Janet Napolitano is president of the University of California. She wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

What if South Korea acted like North Korea?

BY VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Think of the Korean Peninsula turned upside down.

Imagine if there were a South Korean dictatorship that had been in power, as a client of the United States since 1953.

Imagine also that contemporary South Korea was not the rich, democratic home of Kia and Samsung. Instead, envision it as an unfree, pre-industrialized and impoverished failed state, much like North Korea.

Further envision that the U.S. had delivered financial aid and military assistance to this outlaw regime, which led to Seoul possessing several nuclear weapons and a fleet of long-range missiles.

Next, picture this rogue South Korean dictatorship serially threatening to incinerate its neighbor, North Korea – and imagine that North Korea was ruled not by the Kim dynasty, but by a benign government without nuclear weapons.

Also assume that the

South Korean dictatorship would periodically promise to wipe out Chinese cities such as Shanghai and Beijing. The implicit message to the Chinese would be that the impoverished South Koreans were so crazy that they didn’t care whether they, too, went up in smoke – as long as a dozen of their nuclear-tipped missiles could blow up Chinese cities and paralyze the second-largest economy in the world. Assume that these South Korean threats had been going on without consequences for over a decade.

Finally, in such a fantasy scenario, what if the United States falsely claimed ignorance of much of its South Korean client’s nuclear capability and threats. America instead would plead that it regretted the growing tension and the reckless reactions of China to the nuclear threats against it. Washington would lecture China that the crisis was due in part to its support for its North Korean ally.

For effect, the United States would occasionally



PETE MAROVICH NYT FILE

President Donald Trump and South Korean President Moon Jae-in during a meeting in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, on June 30.

issue declarations of regret and concern over the situation – even as it warned China not to do anything to provoke America’s provocateur ally.

In such a fantasy, American security experts and military planners would gleefully factor a roguish nuclear South Korea into U.S. deterrent strategy. The Pentagon would privately collude with the South Korean dictatorship to keep the Chinese occupied and rattled, while the U.S. upped shipments of military weaponry to Seoul and overlooked its thermonuclear upgrades.

The American military

would be delighted that China would be tied down by having an unhinged nuclear dictatorship on its borders, one that periodically threatened to kill millions of Chinese. South Korea would up the ante of its bluster by occasionally test-launching missiles in the direction of its neighbor.

Question: How long would China tolerate having weapons of mass destruction pointed at its major cities by an unbalanced tyrannical regime?

In response, would Beijing threaten a nuclear Seoul with a preemptory military strike, even though the Chinese would

know that Seoul could first do a lot of nuclear damage?

Would China conclude that the United States was the real guilty party because it tacitly sanctioned South Korea’s possession of nuclear weapons?

Would China then warn the U.S. to pressure Seoul to disarm?

Would Beijing cease all trade with America?

Would China boycott, embargo or blockade South Korea?

Would China be furious that after ensuring that its own client, North Korea, remained non-nuclear and played by the rules, America had deliberately done exactly the opposite: empowering its dictatorial client, South Korea, to become a nuclear power in order to threaten China?

In other words, if China and North Korea found themselves in the same respective positions of current America and South Korea, the world may well have already seen a preemptive Chinese attack on Seoul to remove its nuclear capability.

The international community would already have seen China expel the conniving Americans from

Chinese embassies, cut trade with the U.S., disrupt American banks and threaten the use of force against the U.S. mainland.

The truth of the North Korea missile crisis is not the boilerplate assumption that China is the key to the solution, but rather that China is by design the root of the problem.

China did not fail to realize that North Korea was developing a nuclear arsenal. Rather, it calculated that North Korea would do exactly what it is now doing, and that such nuclear roguery would serve China’s strategic interests both on the Korean peninsula and in its rivalries with the United States and with America’s allies in Asia.

In other words, if China were in America’s position, we would have likely witnessed a tragically destructive war a long time ago.

China should make the necessary corrections now, before things get even worse.

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. Email him at author@victorhanson.com.



JAMES C. BEST JR. NYT

Wi-Fi network names have gone from being boring digit chains to another opportunity for personalization, like vanity plates or monogrammed towels.

Everyone is trying to outdo each other with cute Wi-Fi names

BY HILARY SHEINBAUM
New York Times

Five years ago, from within his Los Angeles apartment, Ryan Denehy got a first impression of some neighbors before meeting, or even seeing them, in person. Popping up on his computer screen, the name of their Wi-Fi was not the customary amalgam of letters and numbers but appeared to refer, slangily, to a part of the female anatomy.

"I would always see this one network name that seemed inappropriate. I wondered, 'Who is this is, and what does it mean?'" said Denehy, 30, who later befriended the guys responsible, who lived downstairs. "I got the whole back story. Turned out, it was an inside joke that went totally over my head."

Phew! Denehy is the CEO of Electric, which manages more than 100 Wi-Fi networks in New York City annually, and has configured connections with names like Drop-ItLikeItsHotspot, Abraham Linksys (a router brand pun) and Becky-WithTheGoodHair (which refers to a Beyoncé song).

Network names have gone from being boring digit chains to an opportunity for personalization, like vanity plates or monogrammed towels. "You name your Wi-Fi so you don't have to read the overly lengthy digit code and password to visitors, but also to authentically create a moment of levity, to tell your friend something they may not know about you," said Natalie Zfat, 31, a social media entrepreneur in New York City.

Zfat equates the importance of Wi-Fi branding to screen names 15 years ago. "There were always people who were straightforward and then others who were much more creative and detail focused," she said, citing aliases like Flirty4u and Sporty88.

The appeal of the witty Wi-Fi label crosses generations. Paige Morgan-Foy, 66, director of the dance program at the Teaching Studios at Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point, North Carolina, named her network PointeToMe, as in the ballet shoe. "Since I teach dance, I wanted to pick something easy for me to remember," she said.

Her husband, David Foy, 67, a semiretired yacht mechanic, owns a house in Germantown, North Carolina. His Wi-Fi, GoatHill1, is inspired by its surroundings. "The man that lives across the street rented part of our land and has his goats on it," Paige Morgan-Foy said.

But being direct about their internet home bases is better for some families than using imaginative descriptions. Barbara De Berry, 55, a retired real estate relocation director in Wayne, New Jersey, uses the title deberry (no space), and her home phone number — yes, some people still have phones that plug into the wall — as the password, to gain web access. "My husband did it. People know it's us," De Berry said. "It's easy to remember."

Some individuals and businesses prefer to conceal creatively, rather than extend connection. Ruairi Curtin, 40, tries to make internet service at the Penrose, a bar on the Upper East Side of Manhattan that he co-owns, not so obvious. "Our internal network is crownalley, the name of our LLC, so it's not easily found by patrons," Curtin said. "We want the bar to be a social place for good old conversation, not where people get buried in their technical devices."

But Leah Potkin, the so-called director of people at SpotHero, a parking reservation app in Chicago, believes her lack of a good Wi-Fi name is actually a conversation inhibitor. Potkin, 27, was not home during internet installation, leaving her with a random combination of 15 letters, numbers and dashes, and an assigned 13-character password she kept buried in a drawer. "Both are annoying to explain," said Potkin, who feels judged by her guests.

The customization of a Wi-Fi name, it seems, solidifies the personality of a place.

"It's an extension of how you want your home to be perceived. The attention to detail you put into decorating your home, you put into naming your network," said Zfat, who originally named hers YellowMango, after the paint color in her kitchen. Now it's PersoNatalie. "It's sort of the name of your house, is it not?"

'What Happened' in 2016? Hillary Clinton still doesn't know

BY DOYLE MCMANUS
Los Angeles Times

Was this book necessary? Hillary Clinton's anguished, angry memoir of her presidential campaign, "What Happened," will be unveiled this week, complete with television appearances and a 15-city lecture tour.

Other Democrats have been dreading this moment for months.

"I love Hillary," Al Franken, the senator from Minnesota, said a few weeks ago. "I think she has a right to analyze what happened. But we do have to move on."

A backward-looking slog through the disappointments of last year's campaign is not what most Democratic politicians want to dominate the news this fall.

And that, judging from the many excerpts that have leaked, is exactly what Clinton's book is: a long and dutiful post-mortem on how she lost to an unqualified blowhard who was even less popular than she was.

Clinton doesn't spare

herself from blame. She admits mistakes large and small. "It's fair to say that I didn't realize how quickly the ground was shifting under our feet," she writes. She acknowledges that she never came up with a theme as compelling as Trump's "Make America Great Again."

But she doesn't spare anyone else from blame, either. Her list of the guilty begins with James Comey, Julian Assange and Vladimir Putin, all justifiably. Less justifiably, she also blames Bernie Sanders, and even — in smaller ways — Barack Obama and Joe Biden.

Her decision to relitigate her bitter primary battles with Sanders has especially distressed other Democrats because it rolls a grenade into their not-yet-successful efforts to reunify the party.

The independent senator's attacks on her big-dollar fundraising made it easier for Trump to paint her as "Crooked Hillary," Clinton complains. "I don't know if that bothered Bernie or not."

Sanders — who, as luck would have it, is on a book

tour of his own — fired back. "Secretary Clinton ran against the most unpopular candidate in the history of this country and she lost, and she was upset about it and I understand that," he said last week. "But our job is not to go backward. ... I think it's a little bit silly to keep talking about 2016."

This, of course, is a gift to Trump and his conservative allies. They'd like nothing better than to make Clinton the public face of the Democratic Party again — especially since her approval rating in the polls, at 30 percent, is even lower than the president's. Fox News Channel is giving the book launch lavish coverage, including segments re-examining the controversy over her emails.

Clinton's excuse: "I had to get this off my chest!" she writes at one point, an explanation that pretty much covers all 512 pages.

But most losing presidential candidates don't write books about the experience. And the ones who do normally wait a decade or so before ripping the bandages off their wounds.

Mitt Romney didn't do it after 2012. John McCain didn't do it after 2008. (As he noted last week, "You've got to move on.") To find a loser who did memorialize his defeat, you have to go back to Richard M. Nixon in 1960 — not a model you might have expected Clinton to emulate. There's a reason

for that. Airing grievances, even when they're justified, rarely shows anyone's most appealing side. For losing candidates, even in arguably stolen elections, the tradition has been stoic silence.

It would be one thing if Clinton's book delivered new insights about what went wrong. But it doesn't. Every one of her explanations has been hashed out already.

Here's the pity: She could have written a different book — a book that briskly summarized the lessons of her loss and suggested a path forward for the causes she loves. It wouldn't have been a best-seller, but it might have been more useful. Needless to say, the relatively brief, forward-looking part of Clinton's message has been swamped in media coverage by all the juicy score-settling.

Clinton appears to intend her book to be a vehicle for her re-emergence onto the public stage. "There were plenty of people hoping that I, too, would just disappear," she writes. "But here I am."

She has set up a new fundraising organization to support progressive causes and serve as her platform. (It's called "Onward Together," a name even less inspiring than her campaign slogan, "Stronger Together.")

But after all her reflection, she still hasn't quite figured out what went wrong.

"What makes me such a lightning rod for fury?" she writes. "I'm really asking. I'm at a loss."

With that question unanswered, she might have been better off stowing "What Happened" in a desk drawer. The lesson she's learning is a harsh one: After a disastrous election, even the supporters of a defeated candidate may not be eager to have her around.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Email doyle.mcmanus@latimes.com.



SETH WENIG AP

Hillary Rodham Clinton signs copies of her book "What Happened" at a book store in New York, on Tuesday.

If the media is so fake, why did Bannon go on '60 Minutes'?

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

President Donald Trump's former chief strategist, Steve Bannon, rarely speaks publicly and is known to egg on the president in his trashing of the mainstream media.

But when he decided to break that silence, Bannon chose the venerable Charlie Rose as his interviewer and the CBS flagship Sunday night show, "60 Minutes," as his venue. There could be no more mainstream choice.

Trump himself is a constant critic of the establishment press who delights in disparaging the ("failing") New York Times and the ("Amazon") Washington Post.

But last spring, when he wanted to put his own spin on the decision to withdraw the Republican health-care bill, he quickly made two phone calls to break the news: to The Post's Robert Costa and the Times' Maggie Haberman.

And when Trump wanted to get his message out about the firing of FBI Director James Comey, he

sat down for an Oval Office interview with Lester Holt of NBC News.

"It's a combination of stunning calculation and deep irony," said Frank Sesno, director of the George Washington University School of Media and Public Affairs, speaking of Bannon's appearance on "60 Minutes."

If the mainstream news media is the Trump administration's archenemy, you'd think these fraught-with-significance appearances would go to friendly media outposts like Fox & Friends or Gateway Pundit or Alex Jones's Infowars. Or perhaps even to Breitbart, headed by Bannon himself.

But the calculation dictates otherwise: "They know where the numbers are, and where the reach and the clout is," Sesno said. As usual with this president and his cohort, it's all about the ratings.

And, Sesno added, the irony is clear: "They're wading about as deep into the mainstream as they can get" after making media hatred the poisonous centerpiece of the Trump campaign and

presidency. Stoking his base's resentment of the news media sometimes seems to be the only constant for the ever-changing president.

The Bannon appearance on "60 Minutes" brought to mind Trump's late November visit to the Times building in Manhattan, where he gave an extensive on-the-record interview, sat next to publisher Arthur Sulzberger, and made glowing remarks about the paper.

"I will say the Times is — it's a great, great American jewel," he gushed. "A world jewel."

After Trump gave a scoop to the Times in July — saying that he would never have appointed Jeff Sessions as attorney general if he had known that Sessions would recuse himself from overseeing the Russia investigation — MSNBC's Chris Hayes observed: "The sheer thirst that the president has for the New York Times approval is something to behold."

Sometimes, of course, the technique backfires, or at least doesn't go quite as planned.

Rose's skillful questioning drew an extraordinary assessment from Bannon that he probably didn't set out to make: that Trump's firing of Comey was perhaps the worst political blunder in modern history.

And Holt extracted from Trump a damning explanation for why he fired the FBI director: "In fact, when I decided to just do it, I said to myself, I said, 'You know, this Russia thing with Trump and Russia is a made-up story. It's an excuse by the Democrats for having lost an election that they should have won.'"

In short, neither Charlie Rose nor Lester Holt was a pushover. They did their jobs well.

The big picture, though, is troubling.

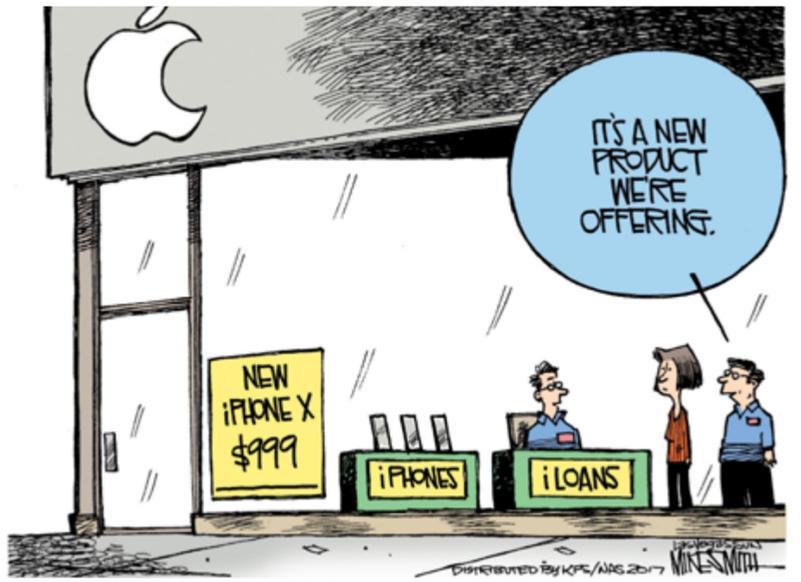
When Trump and his allies constantly disparage the press — attempting to turn citizens against reality-based journalism — they undermine democracy.

That they do so, and then blithely turn to the very same news organizations to take advantage of their credibility, what we've got can be summed up in a single word: Hypocrisy.

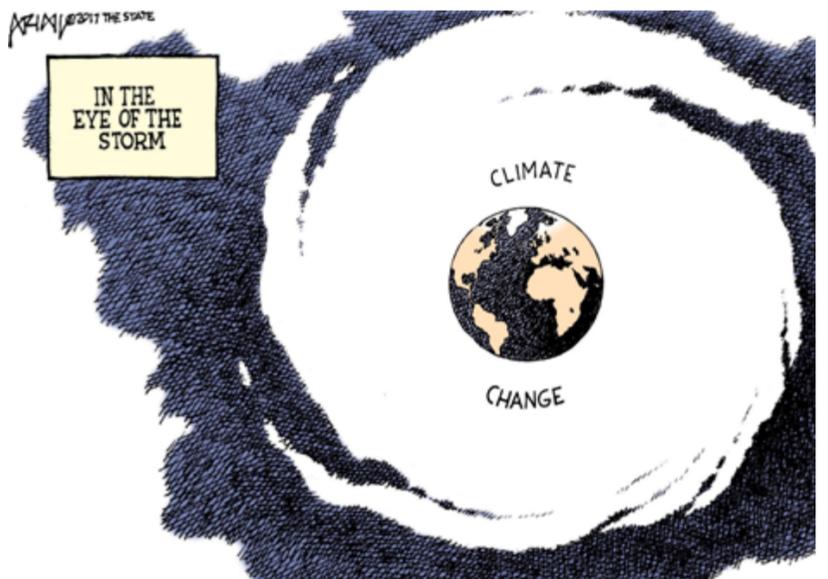
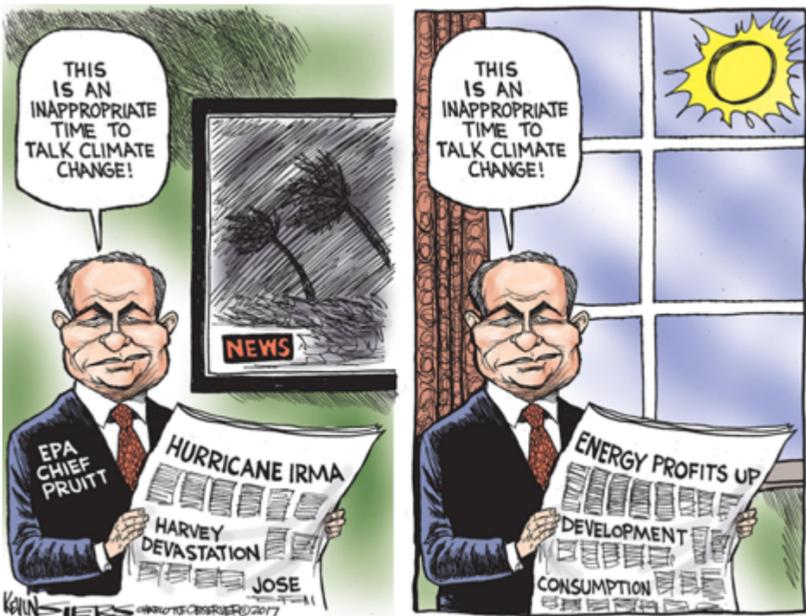
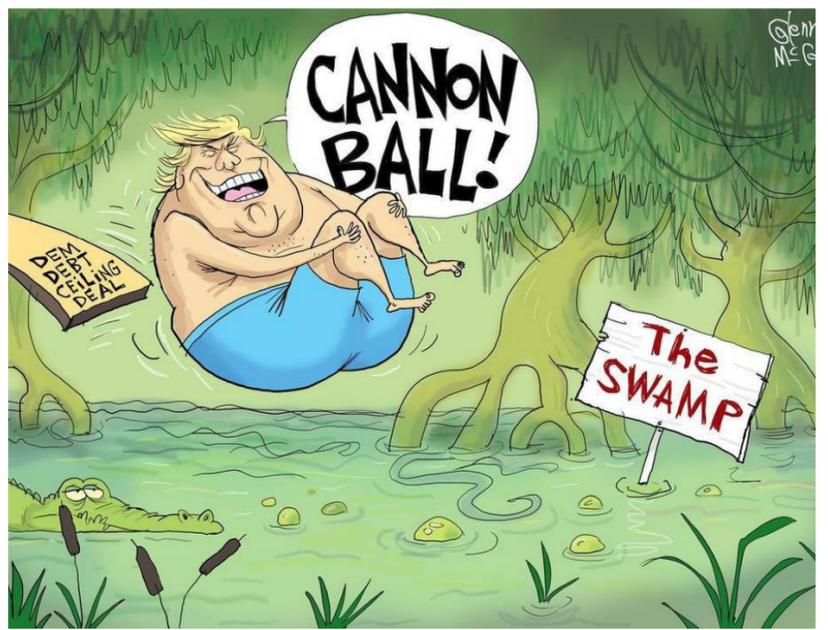
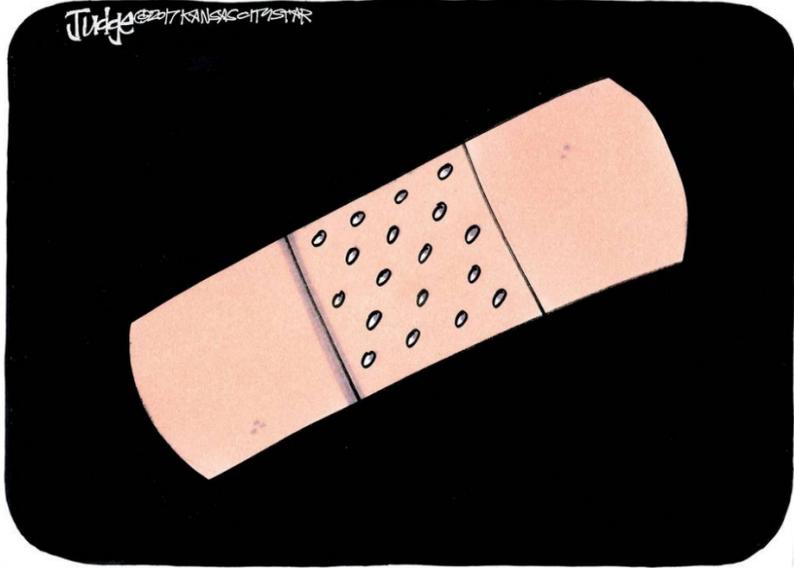
Margaret Sullivan is a columnist for The Washington Post.

EXTRA

DRAWING BOARD



THE GOP'S IDEA OF MEDICAL COVERAGE:



EXTRA FAITH

Study says many pastors' spouses feel they live in a fishbowl

BY ADELLE M. BANKS
Religion News Service

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The vast majority of Protestant pastors' spouses in the United States say ministry has had a positive effect on their families, but many report being isolated and under financial stress.

A new LifeWay Research survey, released Tuesday, finds most spouses are directly involved in the work of their churches, with one in five holding a paid position and two-thirds serving in unpaid capacities.

"Spouses have an important role in the church, even if it's not an official role," said Scott McConnell, executive director of the Nashville-based evangelical research firm. "The variety of experiences kind of reminds us just not to tuck them into a single mold."

The findings, discussed at the annual meeting of the Religion News Association days before their official release, present a picture of the varied life of the spouses behind the person in the pulpit. Some help with the church's music or children's ministries; some serve as secre-

taries or co-pastors; and others work outside of the church but also give a listening ear to troubled members.

While 85 percent of respondents said their church takes "good care of us," six in 10 agreed that their family's financial needs are not met by the salary received from their church.

On a panel at the association's meeting, Lisa Rhea spoke as the wife of a bivocational pastor of a Nashville-area Episcopal church and her expectation that pastors' salaries tend to be small.

"They're not NFL football players," said Rhea, whose husband, the Rev. Robert Rhea, is vicar of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Smyrna, Tennessee, as well as an emergency room physician.

More than two-thirds of respondents said they are concerned about the level of retirement benefits they will have to live on when they are older.

Spouses also noted

More survey findings

Some of its other findings about pastors' spouses include:

- 85 percent said their family has vacation time during a typical year.
- 84 percent said they are satisfied with their life.
- 72 percent said their spouse had experienced resistance to his/her leadership.
- 53 percent are employed in a paid position outside of the church.
- 24 percent said their children often don't want to attend church.
- 9 percent have a seminary degree.

stressors in a life of ministry. For example, 79 percent said their congregation expects their family to be "a model family." Almost half said their family lives in a "fishbowl." And 69 percent said there are "very few people" in whom they can confide about "the really important matters in my life."

Dorena Williamson, wife of the senior pastor of

a Strong Tower Bible Church in Nashville and daughter of parents in full-time ministry, said during the panel discussion: "My mother has been probably my chief confidante."

She also spoke of the challenge of being a "burden bearer" along with her husband, and that this duty can follow them even into the grocery store. And

she said she relies on the self-denying example of Jesus when "some turn and become very critical and treat you as your enemy."

Despite the challenges, clergy wives such as Williamson and Rhea said they still value their experiences supporting their husbands.

"It's never a call to an easy life," said Rhea, but it's also an opportunity to "bring grace and a joy that you never thought was possible."

The survey of 722 spouses included mainline and evangelical Protestants. Most of the respondents were female but 4 percent were male.

It was sponsored by Houston's First Baptist Church, the Southern Baptist Convention's North American Mission Board and Houston physician Richard Dockins. The mailed survey, conducted between June 21 and Aug. 2, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percentage points.



RICK HICKMAN American Press via AP

Volunteers unload food and water valued at \$60,000 to The Church of King Disaster Relief Center in Lake Charles, La., on Sept. 1.

Faith groups provide needed assistance during disaster recovery

BY PAUL SINGER
Religion News Service

If you donate bottles of water, diapers, clothing or any other materials to hurricane victims in Texas or Florida, your donation will likely pass through the hands of the Seventh Day Adventists before it gets to a storm victim. That's because the Adventists, over several decades, have established a unique expertise in disaster "warehousing" collecting, logging, organizing and distributing relief supplies, in cooperation with government disaster response agencies.

Likewise, the United Methodist Committee on Relief is known for its expertise in "case management." After the initial cleanup - where the Methodists have work crews helping pull mud out of houses - the church sends trained volunteers into the

wreckage to help families navigate the maze of FEMA assistance, state aid programs and private insurance to help them rebuild their lives. UMCOR also trains other non-profits to send their own case managers into the disaster zone.

In a disaster, churches don't just hold bake sales to raise money or collect clothes to send to victims; faith-based organizations are integral partners in state and federal disaster relief efforts. They have specific roles and a sophisticated communication and coordination network to make sure their efforts don't overlap or get in each others' way.

The Convoy of Hope, a non-denominational Christian organization, specializes in feeding. Before Hurricane Irma made landfall in Florida, the Springfield, Mo.,-based Convoy had three trailer trucks stocked with

food, water and sanitary supplies parked in the state waiting to deploy to areas hardest hit, said spokesman Jeff Nene. In major disasters, the organization will set up feeding stations, sometimes at FEMA's request and even using government-provided food and equipment.

The Adventists have agreements with states around the country to provide warehouse services in the event of a disaster. "Right now, in the state of Texas, we are going around with FEMA trying to help them select a facility," said Derek Lee, director of disaster response for Adventist Community Services. "It'll actually be the state's facility but it'll be us that helps them manage it. We are going around with them right now trying to help them pick out a facility that will accommodate what the need is going to be on the ground."

Over and over again in public comments as Hurricane Harvey was soaking Texas and Louisiana, FEMA administrator Brock Long asked concerned citizens to go to NVOAD.org to make donations - that is National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster, the alliance of volunteer organizations that are helping FEMA channel disaster assistance into the affected areas. About 75% of the organizations that are part of the alliance are faith-based.

Samaritan's Purse, an evangelical aid group run by Rev. Franklin Graham, has trucks at the ready in Florida with chainsaws and debris removal experts to help clean up houses. After initial cleanup, the group has contract services available to help the needy rebuild their homes. The group has responded to 20 disasters already this year, said

Luther Harrison, vice president of North American Ministries for Samaritan's Purse.

"FEMA - they have been a big blessing to us, they're an assistance to us," Harrison said Saturday. "For Hurricane Irma, the majority of our equipment has already been dispatched to Texas. So our office in Canada is bringing their equipment

across the border and FEMA was instrumental in helping us clear that with Customs and getting all the paperwork done." Harrison said a Samaritan's Purse disaster relief unit is a two-story, 53-foot trailer that has tools and equipment, including two dozen chainsaws, blue tarps for roofing, and kits for helping homeowners clear mud out of their houses.

One of the most critical resources the faith groups can provide is manpower. The United Methodists have 20,000 trained volunteers around the country who can be called up for "early response teams," basically small crews that can help with debris removal and home cleanup, said Cathy Earl, UMCOR's director of disaster programs. "They are trained they are badged they are background checked and they are part of the team that

can be called up on short notice to respond," she said.

The crews come with more than just chainsaws, Earl said. "They have a person who is a designated listener so that person can sit down and be an ear for somebody if the homeowner needs that."

The efforts of volunteer groups come at essentially no cost to the government yet they also have a significant cash value to the states they serve.

States are obligated in most cases to pay a "match" for federal disaster aid, generally about 10 percent of the amount the federal government is paying in the immediate aftermath. But FEMA policy allows states to count volunteer hours as a payment toward that match, at \$25 per hour. Harrison said that his group has already logged and reported to Texas more than 27,000 volunteer hours worth more than \$675,000 toward the state's required match.

"About 80 percent of all recovery happens because of non-profits, and the majority of them are faith-based," said Greg Forrester, CEO of the national VOAD. The money is "all raised by the individuals who go and serve, raised through corporate connections, raised through church connections," and amounts to billions of dollars worth of disaster recovery assistance, he said.

And it is not just Christian congregations involved, Forrester said. There are also other faith groups including Islamic, Buddhist and Jewish relief agencies at work in disaster zones.

"FEMA can not do what it does so well without the cooperation of faith-based non-profit organizations and churches," said the Rev. Jamie Johnson, director of the Department of Homeland Security's Center for Faith-Based & Neighborhood Partnerships. "It's a beautiful relationship between government and the private sector and it is something to behold."

FEMA does not assign work to the state agencies or the faith-based groups, Johnson said, but "we affirm the work that they are already doing. FEMA brings the groups into its national command center to work with us because they have their people on the ground."

EXTRA NAMES & FACES

'Sopranos' mobster Frank Vincent dies

BY FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Frank Vincent, a veteran character actor who often played tough guys, including mob boss Phil Leotardo on "The Sopranos," has died. He was 80.

Vincent died peacefully Wednesday, a statement from his family said. No cause of death was given.

Besides Leotardo, the ruthless New York mob boss who frequently clashed with Tony Soprano on the popular HBO

drama and who was memorably whacked at a service station, Vincent portrayed gangsters for director Martin Scorsese. He appeared in "Raging Bull," "Goodfellas" — where he played Billy Batts, a made man in the Gambino crime family — and "Casino," playing Frank Marino, based on real-life gangster Frank Cullotta.

Vincent had small roles in two Spike Lee films, "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever," and also was in "The Pope of Greenwich Village," "Last Exit to Brooklyn," "Night

Falls on Manhattan" and "Shark Tale," among his more than 50 movies.

Raised in Jersey City, New Jersey, he acted in school plays and learned piano, trumpet and drums. As an adult, he became a session drummer for such singers as Paul Anka, Del Shannon, Trini Lopez and The Belmonts.

In 1975, he made his feature film acting debut in Ralph DeVito's "Death Collector," where he was spotted by Scorsese.

In 2006, Vincent published "A Guy's Guide to Being a Man's Man."



FRANK FRANKLIN II AP file

Actors Vincent Pastore, left, and Frank Vincent rough around for photographers at the fifth season premiere of the HBO series "The Sopranos," at New York's Radio City Music Hall in 2004.



MATT ROURKE AP

Stevie Wonder headlined a one-hour concert Tuesday broadcast simultaneously on more than a dozen television networks and online that raised more than \$44 million.

PEOPLE

Stars raise \$44M for storm relief

Urged on by dozens of stars who turned out to sing, tell stories and plead for support for hurricane victims in a one-hour televised benefit, organizers said more than \$44 million was raised Tuesday and donations are still being accepted.

With **Stevie Wonder** singing "Lean on Me" and **Usher** and **Blake Shelton** joining for "Stand By Me," the message was clear: Americans were being asked to help those whose lives were upended by wind and rain.

Justin Bieber, **George Clooney**, **Barbra Streisand**, **Al Pacino**, **Lupita Nyong'o**, **Jay Leno** and dozens of others sat at phone banks to accept donations. **Beyonce**, **Will Smith** and **Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson** sent in taped pleas for support during the event, shown on more than a dozen television networks and online simultaneously.

Originally conceived as a benefit for victims of Hurricane Harvey in Texas, the "Hand in Hand" telethon was expanded to help people in Florida and the Caribbean devastated in recent days by Irma.

"We're here to raise money, lift some spirits," said **Jamie Foxx**, standing with actor **Leonardo DiCaprio**. "When tough times hit, this is who we are. We're compassionate. We're unstoppable."

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEXT BIG CONCERT TO BENEFIT TEXAS

Willie Nelson, **Paul Simon**, **James Taylor** and **Bonnie Raitt** are

the 1980s.

King keeps working. He told the magazine that his secret wish is to do six months on Broadway, telling stories and taking audience questions.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENOR PERFORMS WITH ROBOT

Tenor **Andrea Bocelli** has brought down the house at the Teatro Verdi in Pisa, Italy, by performing with an unusual conductor: a robot.

The white, two-armed YuMi robot, designed by the Swiss company ABB for factory assembly lines, led Bocelli and the Lucca Philharmonic Orchestra in Verdi's "La Donna e Mobile" on Tuesday night at Pisa's inaugural International Robotics Festival.

Bocelli, who is blind, follows the music and is sensitive to the variabilities brought to a performance by different conductors.

He declared YuMi a capable conductor, saying the robot had been "programmed well."

The Lucca orchestra's regular conductor, **Andrea Colombini**, praised YuMi but said "he lacks sensitivity, most of all he lacks interaction. If the orchestra should make an error, YuMi doesn't stop."

— ASSOCIATED PRESS



Andrea Bocelli, left, performs Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Donna e Mobile," on stage next to the robot YuMi in Pisa, Italy, on Tuesday.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the poem "Defence of Fort McHenry" (later "The Star-Spangled Banner") after witnessing the American flag flying over the Maryland fort following a night of British naval bombardment during the War of 1812.

In 1829, the Treaty of Adrianople was signed, ending war between Russia and the Ottoman Empire.

In 1861, the first naval engagement of the Civil War took place as the USS Colorado attacked and sank the Confederate private schooner Judah off Pensacola, Florida.

In 1867, the first volume of "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx was published in Hamburg, Germany.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, New York, of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin; Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice (nees), France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of the sports car she was riding in.

In 1941, Vermont passed a resolution enabling its servicemen to receive wartime bonuses by declaring the U.S. to be in a state of armed conflict, giving rise to headlines that Vermont had "declared war on Germa-

ny."

In 1954, the Soviet Union detonated a 40-kiloton atomic test weapon.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI opened the third session of the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, also known as "Vatican II." (The session closed two months later.)

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before; Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel (bah-SHEER' jeh-MAY'-el), was killed by a bomb.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, appeared together on radio and television to appeal for a "national crusade" against drug abuse.

In 1991, the government of South Africa, the African National Congress and the Inkatha (in-KAH'-tah) Freedom Party signed a national peace pact.

In 2007, Defense Secretary Robert Gates raised the possibility of cutting U.S. troop levels in Iraq to 100,000 by the end of 2008, well beyond the cuts President George W. Bush had approved. In Iraq, some 1,500 mourners called for revenge as they buried the leader of the Sunni revolt against

al-Qaida, Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha, who had been assassinated in a bombing claimed by an al-Qaida front.

In 2012, fury over an anti-Muslim film ridiculing the Prophet Muhammad spread across the Muslim world, with deadly clashes near Western embassies in Tunisia and Sudan, an American fast-food restaurant set ablaze in Lebanon, and international peacekeepers attacked in the Sinai. A French gossip magazine's publication of topless photos of Prince William's wife, Kate, prompted an immediate (and still pending) lawsuit from the royal couple and statements of outrage from palace officials.

In 2016, Hillary Clinton's campaign released a letter from her doctor saying the Democratic presidential nominee was "recovering well" from pneumonia and remained "fit to serve as President of the United States." President Barack Obama said the U.S. was lifting economic sanctions and restoring trade benefits to former pariah state Myanmar as he met with former political prisoner Aung San Suu Kyi, the nation's de facto leader. Tyre King, a 13-year-old boy, was fatally shot by Columbus, Ohio, police after authorities said he pulled a BB gun from his pants.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress **Zoe Caldwell** is 84. Feminist author **Kate Millet** is 83. Actor **Walter Koenig** is 81. Basketball Hall of Fame coach **Larry Brown** is 77. Singer-actress **Joey Heatherton** is 73. Actor **Sam Neill** is 70. Singer **Jon "Bowzer" Bauman** (Sha Na Na) is 70. Rock musician **Ed King** is 68. Actor **Robert Wisdom** is 64. Rock musician **Steve Berlin** (Los Lobos) is 62. Country singer-songwriter **Beth Nielsen Chapman** is 61. Actress **Mary Crosby** is 58. Singer **Morten Har-**

ket (a-ha) is 58. Country singer **John Berry** is 58. Actress **Melissa Leo** is 57. Actress **Faith Ford** is 53. Actor **Jamie Kaler** is 53. Actress **Michelle Stafford** is 52. Russian Prime Minister **Dmitry Medvedev** is 52. Rock musician **Mike Cooley** (Drive-By Truckers) is 51. Actor **Dan Cortese** is 50. Contemporary Christian singer **Mark Hall** is 48. Actor **Ben Garant** is 47. Rock musician **Craig Montoya** (Tri Polar) is 47. Actress **Kimberly Williams-Paisley** is 46. Ac-

tor **Andrew Lincoln** is 44. Rapper **Nas** is 44. Actor **Austin Basis** is 41. Country singer **Danielle Peck** is 39. Pop singer **Ayo** is 37. Actor **Sebastian Sozzi** is 35. Actor **Adam Lamberg** is 33. Singer **Alex Clare** is 32. Actor **Chad Duell** (TV: "General Hospital") is 30. Actress **Jessica Brown Findlay** is 30. Actor-singer **Logan Henderson** is 28.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"America has been called a melting pot, but it seems better to call it a mosaic, for in it each nation, people or race which has come to its shores has been privileged to keep its individuality, contributing at the same time its share to the unified pattern of a new nation." — King Baudouin I of Belgium (1930-1993)

TODAY'S PRAYER

God, give a hand to those feeling as if each day unloads another burden on them. Shore up their strength and hope, and enable them to retake control. Amen.