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'Sinking' shelter needs replacement

IN OUR OPINION

County must fund new animal shelter in this year's budget

County commissioners can hear you — they just aren't listening.

That's the only conclusion we can reach following a Wilson Times audit of constituent email contact with the Wilson County Board of Commissioners between Jan. 1 and May 20 regarding the county's failure to build a new animal shelter after 10 years of collecting pet registration fees that were supposed to support construction costs.

Three of the seven commissioners — Chairman Rob Boyette, Sherry Lucas and JoAnne Daniels — did not reply to any of the nine emails they received from concerned residents, according to copies of the messages provided to the Times in response to a public records request.

Commissioner Roger Lucas was the most responsive, answering five of his 11 emails about the shelter. Vice Chairman Leslie Atkinson replied to three of the nine he received. Bill Blackman and Chris Hill responded to just one message each; Blackman saw a dozen messages, and Hill received nine.

County commissioners are your elected representatives. They're supposed to work for you. How many people reading this could ignore most or all of their bosses' emails and remain employed?

The Wilson County Animal Shelter on Airport Drive is sinking. That's not a metaphor; the facility is buckling and settling into the ground. Inspection reports from the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Animal Welfare Section from February 2007 to last month show rapid deterioration.

Officials have set aside roughly $330,000 to replace the shelter. County Manager Denise Stinagle's 2019-20 proposed budget would add $100,000. That simply isn't good enough. We don't have another 10 years — or even another two or three — to wait. State inspectors are liable to shut the current shelter down long before then.

As detailed in today's story from county government reporter Olivia Neeley, county staffers are working on replacement plans. But without action from commissioners, those plans will collect dust.

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These playful puppies await adoption in the kennel at the Wilson County Animal Shelter on Friday. The peeling paint in the dog run was cited in a recent state inspection. Paint no longer adheres to the cement because of moisture issues. The area can't be properly disinfected because it's not sealed, according to Sheriff Calvin Woodard. Lisa Boykin Batts | Times

County manager developing construction plans

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"Cracks, sewer problems and a sinking foundation are some of the problems facing the county's animal shelter."

That was how a Wilson Times news story described the Wilson County Animal Shelter nearly 20 years ago. Those same issues still plague the facility today. The building continues to deteriorate. Its structure isn't sound and is sinking. Repairs continue to be needed.

The situation came to a head in the last few weeks after the shelter failed a state inspection due to "several chronic unresolved facility deficiencies," according to the report. "Many structural materials in this older facility continue to deteriorate."

Top county government officials acknowledge the dire situation with the facility that was constructed in the late 1970s over an old city waste landfill.

"There is no doubt that the building is the reason we are out of com-

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The former Silver Lake Oyster Bar has a new owner. Three Rocky Mount restauranteurs are planning to open The View Silver Lake before year's end. Brie Handgraaf | Times

New oyster bar coming to Silver Lake

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Wilson's iconic waterfront restaurant at Silver Lake has a new owner who is planning to open the eatery by the end of this year.

"I've always heard that back in the days when Buck (Dixon) owned it, it was always packed," said June Lee, the owner of Ichiban at 191 S. Wesleyan Blvd., Rocky Mount. "Back in the days, there wasn't that much competition, but it is a different story now, so it is a bit of a gamble for me."

In December, Lee purchased the former Silver Lake Oyster Bar at 5335 N.C. 58. Now he is embarking on his latest restaurant venture with Chef Sarothorn Kasberg and manager Christen Colbert from Lee's Japanese Steakhouse on U.S. 301.

"I'm sticking with an oyster bar and seafood grill for Silver Lake," Lee said. "We're going to try to stay away from some of the fried stuff. We're keeping with healthier options along with some of the menu items I came up with."

Lee has operated Ichiban for 20 years this July — and is planning giveaways to celebrate — and opened an express location in Roanoke Rapids about 12 years ago. Earlier this year, he purchased Fujisan Japanese Steakhouse and rented the adjacent Brier Creek storefront. The restaurant

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Oysters: Owner to invest in upgrades

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will become Umami, featuring fresh sushi and a bar, in August.

"I just signed the contract and it is going into construction, so hopefully now I can focus more on Silver Lake," Lee said.

He's working on getting some construction estimates to update the Silver Lake restaurant.

"It is a very pretty location, but the cost of my investment is probably going to be higher than previous owners," Lee said. "We could do it for a cheap price or 10 times the money, but I'm opting for a little more of an investment and hopefully attract more people."

Lee said work will get underway soon and he's optimistic The View Silver Lake will open by the end of this year. Once open, the new restaurant should create more than 30 jobs. Visit www.ichibannc.com/ for more information on Lee's original restaurant in Rocky Mount.



The owner, manager and a chef from Ichiban on U.S. 301 in Rocky Mount purchased the former Silver Lake Oyster Bar and plans to open a new restaurant there before year's end. Brie Handgraaf | Times

Editorial: Commissioners' meetings set for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

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Commissioners are holding back-to-back meetings Monday and Tuesday before approving the 2019-20 budget. During that time, the board can make adjustments to the county manager's recommended spending plan. We call on commissioners to do two things:

First, appropriate a minimum of $500,000 for the new animal shelter, which would increase the project's account balance to $830,000. While county staff doesn't have current construction estimates, rough figures from previous years suggest the shelter will cost at least that much.

Next, make a public commitment to breaking ground on the new building before year's end and releasing a full timeline for site prep, construction and occupation of the new shelter.

Commissioners may drag their feet, citing the need to wait for cost figures before setting more money aside. While the board can pass a budget amendment to authorize the full expense at any time, history has shown us that a delay is tantamount to a denial.

If the money isn't budgeted in this fiscal year's spending plan, we have no confidence these commissioners will take up the issue before next June.

This board has lost its credibility on animal control issues and must act swiftly to regain public trust. Anything short of a firm commitment to full funding this fiscal year and a 2019 construction start is a slap in county taxpayers' face.

Commissioners' regular monthly meeting is 7 p.m. Monday at the county administration building on Miller Road. A public hearing on the 2019-20 budget will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilson County Agricultural Center.

If you're in attendance at these meetings, you can tell your elected representatives to build the shelter this year. Speaking at the podium during time reserved for public comment may be the best way to get your message across. Don't count on an answer to your email.

Shelter: 'We will do everything we can' to keep facility in compliance

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pliance," said Assistant County Manager Ron Hunt. "It's not staff. It's not the health and wellness of animals. It is the building. It's sinking. All of that has been happening over time."

Hunt and Wilson County Manager Denise Stinagle sat down with The Wilson Times earlier this week to discuss the steps they are taking to rectify the issues cited in a failed May 13 inspection report to get the shelter back in compliance as they work on a long-term solution — a new animal shelter.

"We are absolutely confident we are building a new shelter," Stinagle said.

Hunt agreed.

"We are as close as we've ever been and a new shelter will happen," he said. "We want a shelter, and we're going to build one."

REPAIRS UNDERWAY

Hunt said county maintenance employees have been at the shelter this week and began caulking and sealing where the walls meet the floors to correct those violations. Iron vents with rust were also mentioned in the inspection report. Hunt said the vents are now unnecessary because they were there when the shelter didn't have air conditioning. He said maintenance workers are going to seal those vents since they are no longer needed.

During a December 2017 inspection, the state closed one of two quarantine rooms due to drainage issues. Today, that room still remains closed and was cited again in the most recent inspection.

The state requires two animal quarantine rooms — one for cats and one for dogs. The same inspector cited the shelter on this room during the most recent inspection. Hunt said it's too expensive for the county to repair the drainage issue in the closed quarantine room. He said it's not endangering the animals' health or well-being. And while cats and dogs are now in the same room, they are still separated, he said, and are about 10 feet apart.

Since the county owns the shelter, it's responsible for its upkeep and repairs. Hunt said the county will continue to maintain the shelter.

"It will be operational, and we will do everything we can to keep it in compliance," he said. "Anything we are able to do, we will do. We won't give up until we move the animals to a new shelter."

County officials are required to provide the state inspector with a written timeline on the completion dates for all the areas that were not compliant. Hunt said county maintenance employees are working to complete the repairs that can be made quickly. Officials said they aren't sure yet how much that will cost.

'THAT'S SOMETHING THAT CONCERNS US'

Sheriff Calvin Woodard, whose office oversees animal control in Wilson County, forwarded the inspection report to Stinagle once he received it on May 13, according to copies of the email messages obtained through a Times public records request. He wasn't happy, he wrote.

He also noted that the shelter's license is coming up for renewal in June and the state was looking at failing the shelter due to work not being performed at the site.

"I have kept conversations with them because they could have closed it down the day of this report," Woodard wrote in an email to Stinagle. "There is a request on what the county will be doing to rectify the issues (see report) involving the current shelter."

Woodard later told The Wilson Times he was concerned about the report's assessment of the structure. He also said he's asked for a new shelter since he was elected.

When asked what would happen if the state comes back and closes the shelter down, Hunt said county officials would have to address that at that time.

"That's something that concerns us," he said earlier this week. "You can't read a report like this and not be concerned about that."

'GRADUAL DETERIORATION'

The Wilson Times sifted through nearly 10 years of state inspection reports. In recent years, reports show a growing problem that continues to be exacerbated by the facility's age. The same inspector who worked on last month's report has assessed the shelter several times before.

The inspector has called the facility a "work in progress" with "gradual deterioration" despite repairs and daily diligent work, according to one inspection report.

"His (the sheriff's) staff remain vigilant in not only cleanliness and upkeep in this older building with its many issues, but they stay focused on quality animal care and utmost concerns for each animal's welfare," she wrote in a January 2015 inspection report.

"Again, I am reiterating the fact that this facility, although as well as can be expected, is being maintained by the staff and maintenance crew, continues to deteriorate," the inspector wrote in December 2016. "Repairs are being done as they are needed, and at this time they are able to meet and remain in compliance."

When that same inspector came back for the yearly inspection in December 2017, she wrote: "I have been informed that plans for a new animal shelter are being addressed. I will work with them to keep the current shelter in compliance and be available to assist them when needed."

STOPS AND STARTS

There has been discussion for years on the need for a new animal shelter. But animal advocates have grown weary due to the many stops and starts surrounding those discussions. They believe the promises that were made never came to fruition. Many believe the stops and starts are par for the course. Animal advocates have said they fear a new animal shelter won't happen after years of disappointments. They've attended public meetings, written letters to The Wilson Times and spoken out in interviews.

But county officials say there is a plan in place, and a new shelter will become a reality.

"The main focus is to get to the new shelter," Hunt said. "That's where we are headed."

In October 2007, then-Sheriff Wayne Gay told the paper his office was eyeing a possible site for a new shelter along N.C. 42 East near the county landfill — the same site Stinagle recently discussed during a February Animal Enforcement Committee meeting that all county commissioners attended. The estimated cost to build the shelter then was between $1.5 million and $1.7 million, according to Gay, who was cited in the 2007 article.

County officials say while that was a well-meaning conversation from the sheriff at that time, the story didn't indicate it was an "official proposal."

Hunt said there is a difference now. He said the current proposal from Stinagle is an "official proposal to build the shelter and not a conversation."

A LOOK AHEAD

Stinagle said when she first came on as county manager several years ago, the county looked at the current shelter location on Airport Drive. She said a site assessment was completed that determined it wasn't feasible to build a new shelter at that location.

Stinagle said since the February meeting, she's met with local contractors and engineering groups tasking them to come up with firm numbers regarding the new shelter's cost, along with specific plans.

"I need them to give me a complete number," she said. "Not just a number about how much it costs to build a building, but a total — the grading, the whole site work. That's what we are working on currently. As soon as we get that back, we're going to take that to the Board of Commissioners."

She said she anticipates that to be soon.

Stinagle said prior to this, there were no actual construction numbers — just rough estimates. She said the county didn't have drawings either, only a schematic.

Hunt and Stinagle said once they get those numbers solidified and take those to county commissioners, they will provide the public with a timeline on building the new shelter. Board of Commissioners Chairman Rob Boyette has said commissioners look forward to working on a plan for a new animal shelter.

RESERVED FUNDS

Commissioners have already reserved $330,000 in a capital fund for the new animal shelter. Stinagle has proposed in this year's budget to include an additional $100,000, bringing the capital fund balance for the project at $430,000.

In 2008, commissioners voted to assess pet owners a yearly animal registration fee. During the meeting where the fees were approved, Gay told commissioners that the fee would be "applied toward a new shelter and improvements in the animal control program," according to minutes from the meeting. But animal advocates contend it was their understanding that the entirety of the fees collected would and should go toward building a new shelter.

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Nash deputies arrest South Carolina murder suspect

From staff reports

RED OAK — Nash County sheriff's deputies captured a South Carolina murder suspect and seized drugs following a Thursday traffic stop on Interstate 95 South.


Fuller


Harris

Christopher Fuller, 25, of Lake City, South Carolina, was pulled over driving a Nissan Altima with a Florida license plate near mile marker 141, according to a sheriff's office news release. Fuller was wanted on first-degree murder, attempted murder, robbery and assault and battery charges from a March 24 killing in Williston, South Carolina.

The sheriff's office Highway Interdiction Team stopped the car on suspicion of criminal activity. Chief Deputy Brandon Medina said Fuller initially gave Deputy P. Hufton two fake names. After Fuller stepped out of the car to speak with Hufton, passenger Larry Harris, 33, of Columbia, South Carolina, allegedly jumped into the driver's seat and sped away in the car.

Deputies began searching for the fleeing Nissan Altima, and a tipster alerted dispatchers to the vehicle's location while reporting a man removing items from the car and hiding them in the woods off North Old Carriage Road in Red Oak.

Sgt. D. Walker and K-9 partner Dako found Harris along with the items he was stashing in the woods. Deputies say they seized 139 grams (4.3 ounces) of cocaine, 70 grams (2 ½ ounces) of marijuana, 64 grams (2.3 ounces) of Ecstasy, 57 grams (2 ounces) of heroin, 41 grams (1.4 ounces) of oxycodone and 8 grams of Xanax along with three firearm magazines.

Deputies identified both men and learned that Fuller was wanted on the murder charge. Nash County authorities alerted the Williston Police Department in South Carolina of Fuller's capture to facilitate his extradition.

Fuller is being held without bond on South Carolina fugitive warrants.

He and Harris were both charged with trafficking heroin by possession, transportation and conspiracy, trafficking cocaine by possession, transportation and conspiracy, trafficking MDMA by possession, transportation and conspiracy, possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana, felony possession of marijuana, possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance, providing fictitious information to an officer and having no operator's license.

Harris faces an additional charge of felony fleeing to elude arrest.



Sheriff's deputies seized heroin, cocaine, Ecstasy, oxycodone, Xanax and three firearm magazines following a Thursday traffic stop that resulted in the arrest of a South Carolina murder suspect.
Contributed photo



3 arrested, drugs seized in traffic stop

From staff reports

GOLDSBORO — Authorities seized meth, marijuana and an AK-47 pistol following a Friday traffic stop near the Wayne-Johnston county line.


Agcaoili


McKoy


Gregory

A Wayne County woman and two Virginia men were arrested after the Wayne County Sheriff's Office Aggressive Criminal Enforcement Team stopped their car at the intersection of U.S. 70 and N.C. 581 near the Roseboro community west of Goldsboro.

Maj. Richard Lewis said deputies found probable cause to search the car, which had four occupants. The search allegedly turned up meth, marijuana, assorted pills, packaging materials and an AK-47 semi-automatic pistol. Three of the four vehicle occupants were arrested.



Wayne County deputies seized this AK-47 pistol along with methamphetamine and marijuana during a Friday traffic stop resulting in charges against three people.
Contributed photo

Jessica Agcaoili, 28, of Sourwood Road, Goldsboro, was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and three counts of failure to appear in court. She was jailed on a $12,000 secured bond.

Gregory McKoy, 27, of Westbriar Drive in Henrico, Virginia, was charged with possession with intent to sell or deliver methamphetamine, possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana, carrying a concealed firearm, maintaining a vehicle for a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

James Gregory, 32, of Mountain View Road, Powhatan, Virginia, was charged with possession with intent to sell or deliver methamphetamine, possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana, carrying a concealed firearm and possession of drug paraphernalia.

McKoy and Gregory were each booked into the Wayne County Detention Center under a $10,000 secured bond.

NC policeman charged with false imprisonment

CHARLOTTE — Detectives with a North Carolina police department have charged a police officer with false imprisonment.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police say in a news release on Friday that the detectives were notified last Friday that 26-year-old Officer Joseph Carranti was involved in a domestic-related incident while he was off duty. According to the investigators, Carranti intentionally and unlawfully restrained an unidentified person without their consent.

Police said detectives presented the case to a magistrate and a warrant was issued. Carranti was then arrested.

Also, police said a Mecklenburg County District Court judge granted a domestic violence order, which prevents Carranti from having any contact with the victim for 10 days.

Carranti, a four-year veteran who works with the department's DWI task force, is on unpaid administrative leave.

— The Associated Press





OBITUARIES

Fayez Juma

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayez Juma, 27, died Thursday, May 30, 2019. Arrangements are by Haskins Funeral Home, Goldsboro.

Maggie Belle Rasberry

Maggie Belle Rasberry, 88, of Wilson, died Friday, May 31, 2019. Arrangements are by Stevens Funeral Home.

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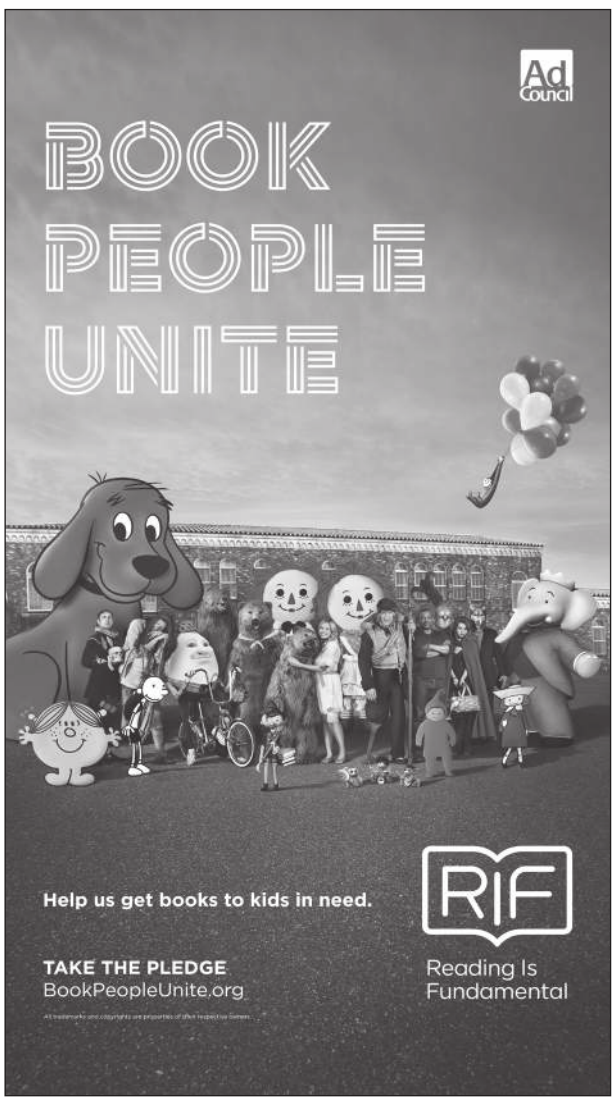
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Hurricane season 2019: A sense of fear for towns already hit

The Associated Press



In this May 1 photo, Janelle Crosby stands in a donated recreational vehicle where she has lived with her husband since Hurricane Michael in Springfield, Fla. Crosby fears the beginning of hurricane season on June 1, and she said she isn't sure what would happen if another storm struck the hard-hit Florida Panhandle. AP

The annual start of hurricane season casts a shadow of dread over coastal sections of the United States. People fret over the next Big One, even as communities struggle to recover from the last one.

For some communities, the devastation remains an open wound, as in Florida's Panama City, slammed by Hurricane Michael in October.

Even years later, many towns still bear the scars, physical or psychological.

PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

With hurricane season days away, Janelle Crosby steps out of the cramped recreational vehicle where she has lived since Hurricane Michael ripped apart her world more than seven months ago.

More than a half-dozen friends and relatives live in three domed tents near the front of the RV, and a daughter is just feet away in Crosby's former home, an old trailer that was split open by trees. A homeless man lives in a tent on the other side of the RV; Crosby and her husband, Wilbur, let him stay on their little plot of property because he had nowhere else to go.

Crosby, 55, rode out the Category 5 storm at a hotel and feels fortunate, despite her living conditions and poor health — she has breast cancer — because no close friends or family died in Michael. Yet she is terrified that hurricane season begins Saturday with her Florida Panhandle community still in ruins.

"I've already lost everything once. We can't do it again. I can't. I'm not strong enough. A lot of these people aren't," Crosby said over the drone of a gasoline-powered generator.

It's hard to imagine what another hurricane would do to Crosby's part of the Panhandle, where she lives near Panama City in Springfield.

Both cities are in Bay County, where 25 people were killed as Michael blew ashore with winds of 160 mph (257 kph). About 70% of the county's homes were damaged or destroyed, and some 20,000 people were displaced. Three schools remain closed because of damage, as do many businesses and apartment buildings. Officials estimate 13% of the county's 185,000 residents simply left.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency provided Crosby and her husband $1,300 in aid and offered a temporary condominium nearly 15 miles (24 kilometers) away in Panama City Beach, she said. The family declined the housing because her husband didn't have transportation to get to his job at a transmission shop, Crosby said.

So the couple remains in the camper, shooing away the occasional rat and pooling resources with the tent dwellers.

"If one of us has generator gas, we all have a fan, or if we have propane, we all get to cook that night," she said. "If not, we get out here and make fires and cook. We're surviving."

They're also praying there's not another hurricane anytime soon.

"I don't want to live through another," she said. "I don't want to ever witness what we witnessed. It was just terrifying."

NICHOLS, SOUTH CAROLINA

Thomas Lee tenses up whenever a forecaster mentions trouble in the tropics.

He dreads a third round of flooding from hurricane-swollen rivers, which might mean finally telling his South Carolina hometown of 70 years goodbye. That's after devastating flooding from Hurricane Matthew in 2016 and again from Hurricane Florence in 2018.

When the first drops of rain from Florence fell last September, Lee considered leaving. But exactly 238 days later, he put the last coat of bright yellow paint on his walls, covering the 2018 high-water mark, several inches above the 2016 line. Some $13,000 later — all out of his own pocket for now — his house is home again, while the town of a few hundred souls struggles to stay alive.

"These are my roots," Lee said, pointing to a nearly collapsed structure next door where he was born in 1949.

Nichols, 45 miles (72 kilometers) from the sea, lost more than half its businesses and a third of its homes in 2016 and shrank some more after 2018, Town Administrator Sandee Rogers said. Along Nichols' two-lane main drag, every building is boarded up. Many houses abandoned in 2016 are collapsing. Its bustling core gone, Nichols now tries to attract residents with its proximity to the coast, Rogers said.

"It's real small-town America, but close to other things," Rogers said. "We can't give up on small-town America."

Some research suggests global warming is increasing the intensity of rains across the Southeast. A $1.5 million federal grant will study Nichols' topography and flow to see how to prevent flooding, but the results won't be in in time to make any difference this season.

"We're on pins and needles now," Rogers said.

GALVESTON, TEXAS

It's been nearly 11 years since Hurricane Ike smashed Murdochs gift shop to splinters in Galveston while devastating homes on the Texas island and wiping away beaches that were the lifeblood of its tourism economy.

The shop was rebuilt on its stilts about a year later and today is more successful than ever, co-owner Todd Flores said.

"It was hard, but we had a lot of people helping us," Flores said of the rebuilding, which was sped by a loan from a local bank when insurance money was slow in coming. "We knew this is what we wanted to do."

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1533, Anne Boleyn was crowned as queen consort of England

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2019. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On June 1, 1813, the mortally wounded commander of the USS Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, gave the order, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with the British frigate HMS Shannon in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1533, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII, was crowned as Queen Consort of England.

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born Norma Jeane Mortenson in Los Angeles.

In 1939, the British submarine HMS Thetis sank during a trial dive off North Wales with the loss of 99 lives. Lou Nova defeated Max Baer at Yankee Stadium in the first U.S. televised heavyweight prizefight. Mexico officially abolished the siesta.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Portugal to England was shot down by Germany during World War II, killing all 17 people aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1967, the Beatles album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was released, as was David Bowie's debut album, eponymously titled "David Bowie."

In 1968, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who earned a college degree despite being blind and deaf almost her entire life, died in Westport, Connecticut, at age 87.

In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. (Shcharansky was imprisoned, then released in 1986; he's now known as Natan Sharansky.)

In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.

In 2008, fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent died in Paris at age 71.

In 2017, President Donald Trump declared he would pull the U.S. from the landmark Paris climate agreement. (The U.S. remains a part of the agreement until at least 2020.)

Ten years ago: Air France Flight 447, an Airbus A330 carrying 228 people from Rio de Janeiro to Paris, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean with the loss of everyone on board. General Motors filed for Chapter 11, becoming the largest U.S. industrial company to enter bankruptcy protection. A gunman shot and killed Pvt. William Andrew Long outside of an Army recruiting center in Little Rock, Arkansas; another soldier, Pvt. Quinton I. Ezeagwula, was wounded. (Abdulhakim Muhammad, a Muslim convert, pleaded guilty to capital murder, attempted capital murder and gun charges; he was sentenced to life in prison without parole.) Conan O'Brien debuted as host of NBC's "Tonight Show" (however, he stepped down in January 2010 after a dispute with the network).

Five years ago: Freed American soldier Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl entered the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, a day after he was released by the Taliban in exchange for five Guatanamo terrorism detainees. Ann B. Davis, 88, who became America's favorite and most famous housekeeper as the devoted Alice Nelson on television's "The Brady Bunch," died in San Antonio, Texas.

One year ago: After a week of hard-nosed negotiation and diplomatic gamesmanship, President Donald Trump announced that the nuclear-weapons summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un that he had earlier canceled would take place on June 12th in Singapore. Trump directed Energy Secretary Rick Perry to take "immediate steps" to bolster struggling coal-fired and nuclear power plants to keep them open, calling it a matter of national and economic security. An Ecuadorean immigrant, Pablo Villavicencio, was held for deportation after delivering pizza to an Army installation in Brooklyn, New York; a judge later ordered him freed while he continued his efforts to gain legal status. Health officials said four more deaths had been linked to a national food poisoning outbreak blamed on tainted lettuce, bringing the total to five.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Pat Boone is 85. Actor Morgan Freeman is 82. Actor Rene Auberjonois (oh-behr-juh-NWAH') is 79. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 74. Actor Brian Cox is 73. Rock musician Ronnie Wood is 72. Actor Jonathan Pryce is 72. Actress Gemma Craven is 69. Actor John M. Jackson (TV: "NCIS: Los Angeles") is 69. Blues-rock musician Tom Principato is 67. Country singer Ronnie Dunn is 66. Actress Lisa Hartman Black is 63. Actor Tom Irwin is 63. Singer-musician Alan Wilder is 60. Rock musician Simon Gallup (The Cure) is 59. Country musician Richard Comeaux (River Road) is 58. Actor-comedian Mark Curry is 58. Actor-singer Jason Donovan is 51. Actress Teri Polo is 50. Basketball player-turned-coach Tony Bennett is 50. Actor Rick Gomez is 47. Model-actress Heidi Klum is 46. Singer Alanis Morissette is 45. Actress Sarah Wayne Callies is 42. Comedian Link Neal (Rhett & Link) is 41. TV personality Damien Fahey is 39. Americana singer-songwriter Brandi Carlile is 38. Actor Johnny Pemberton is 38. Actress-writer Amy Schumer is 38. Former tennis player Justine Henin is 37. Actor Taylor Handley is 35. Actress Zazie Beetz is 28.

Opinion

The Wilson Times
MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER — A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION SINCE 1896

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I wish I had wings like a dove! I'd fly away and rest. (Psalm 55:6)

PRAYER: Dear Father, empower us to become wings of love so that we may reach out to those who are in need. Amen.

Front-page editorial a rare step to address a persistent problem



COREY FRIEDMAN

In a modern first for The Wilson Times — and probably the first time in this newspaper's 123-year history — we've published an editorial on the front page.

This unusual presentation reflects both the urgent need for a new public animal shelter in Wilson County and the groundswell of community support for our position. We sense widespread frustration with county commissioners' excuses and delays, and the glacial pace of progress suggests they still haven't gotten the message.

Placing a story on the front page communicates its importance and timeliness. At local newspapers like your Wilson Times, the prime real estate on page 1A is reserved for stories about our region written by members of our staff. Today's editorial on the animal shelter debacle passes both litmus tests.

The editorial carries the same "In Our Opinion" label that typically appears in this space to distinguish it from news content. As it's written to reflect the newspaper's institutional viewpoint, it is unsigned.

While featuring opinion journalism on the front page is new for the Times, it's not without precedent in the newspaper industry. On March 31, 2015, The Indianapolis Star devoted the entirety of its front page to an editorial headlined "Fix this now," calling for an amendment to the state Religious Freedom Restoration Act to prevent discrimination against LGBT consumers.

After a husband and wife gunned down 14 people and injured 22 others in San Bernardino, California, The New York Times published a front-page editorial on gun violence in December 2015. It was the first Old Gray Lady editorial to receive that treatment since 1920. That piece was paired with a news story containing follow-up coverage of the attack.

On Feb. 27, 2018, newspapers throughout Washington state ran front-page editorials calling on the governor to veto a brazen bill that sought to make the state legislature exempt from public records disclosure laws. Gov. Jay Inslee applied his veto stamp two days later.

But why us, why this issue and why now?

The Wilson County Animal Shelter's condition has been a documented problem for two full decades, and it's only getting worse. State inspector Lisa Carlson's report on the facility is blistering. While the Wilson County Animal Enforcement staff receives high marks and the animals are not in immediate danger, the building is no longer fit for long-term habitation by people or pets.

Animal control issues have flummoxed, vexed and beguiled county commissioners for nearly as long. Wilson has a core group of stakeholders — often referred to in these pages by the journalistic shorthand of "animal advocates" — who want to see sweeping public investment in animal care. Some consider these folks to be overzealous. But instead of striking a balance, commissioners play a cynical game of hot potato.

A careful reading of Times news coverage and editorials shows county officials try to placate frustrated taxpayers with encouraging but ultimately empty words, then shift animal control issues to a semi-permanent back burner until constituents force the issue again. Lather, rinse repeat.

It's time to break that pattern in Wilson County. Once and for all.

This has become as much about local-level democracy as about animal control and care. A critical mass of Wilson County residents don't trust their commissioners anymore. They feel cheated when they pay their property tax bill and when many of them pay the annual pet registration fees collected — or so they thought — to build a new animal shelter.

County Manager Denise Stinagle met with Times county government reporter Olivia Neeley this week and appears to have taken the reins for this project. While she's a capable administrator and planner, we're struck by the lack of political leadership. Commissioners are sleepwalking, and it's time Wilsonians gave them a wake-up call.

We want to help restore the broken trust between county residents and their elected representatives by facilitating frank, honest and productive communication. If commissioners want to earn their constituents' confidence back, they'll vote to approve full funding for a new animal shelter on Tuesday.

That's the kind of front-page news we'd prefer to report.

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Tell us what's on your mind

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LETTERS

Cultural Marxists erode Western values

Re: "The demise of a political party," by Julia Yancey, Tuesday:

In a recent letter, Ms. Yancey declared that the Democratic Party may be sowing the seeds of its own destruction. She cites several examples demonstrating the party's stances that go against the grain of traditional American ideals. It might be added that the Democrats are the party of cultural Marxism and thereby are advocating for a fundamental transformation of America as it has existed for more than two centuries.

Traditional Marxism, as its proponents understood, intended to subvert the West through economic means and armed revolution. When the Marxists were unable to induce American workers to rise up and throw off the shackles of their imperialist overlords, the America-haters resorted to cultural Marxism and began the great hollowing out of the moral and legal foundation of the U.S. and the West in general.

Members of the Frankfurt School, a group of Marxist professors who emigrated to the US pre-WWII, were leading lights in this movement. They attained important positions in academia, especially schools of education, from where they were able to influence generations of teachers and school administrators. Revisionist history was promulgated by them where the U.S. was not a force for good but rather a sinister and malevolent presence on the world stage. The U.S. was painted as an especially sinister participant in slavery where, in reality, the U.S. and England together led the fight to end the Peculiar Institution. Slavery only existed for about 80 years in the U.S. until a war that cost 600,000 lives was fought in order to end it. England, due to its Christian and Western values, led a decades-long fight to stamp slavery out. Now the only places it still exists is in the Islamic world.

Ridiculing Christian values and limiting the scope of Christianity in the public sphere is also a cultural Marxist tactic that has eroded our public discourse and undermined traditional morals and mores. Imposition of the welfare state that removes individual initiative and makes citizens vassals of the state is another nail in the coffin of the West. Many other examples of cultural Marxism, the political correctness movement and others, are influencing our society where their pernicious effects can be detected in the erosion of personal responsibility and insanity like debating whether a newborn should be allowed to die as if we were Eskimos or primitive tribesmen disposing of burdensome clan members.

Americans who still believe in the inherent goodness of the West, in general, and the U.S., in particular, need to become as militant as those who would extirpate traditional Western values in defense of those traditions. We can do so by speaking up and defending those values through the promotion of legislation that reflects and strengthens what we hold to be important; protection of the unborn, respect for borders and national sovereignty and a return to traditional Christian values.

Tom Haitema
WILSON

Marriage, church ties bring stability



HAL TARLETON

David Brooks' New York Times columns always give me something to think about. His May 13 column titled "The Rise of the Haphazard Self: How working-class men detach from work, family and church" was no exception.

Brooks says our economic system that depends on competition, dynamism and individual self-interest should not be copied into our culture. Our culture should have different goals, such as "cooperation, stability and committed relationships." He cites a study reported in The Journal of Economic Perspectives. The study interviewed 107 working-class men about their lives, work and family. Many of the men said the economic system was not working for them. Unlike their fathers, they have been unable to find a job that allows them to support a family, so they take on multiple part-time jobs, work off the clock and endure long stretches of unemployment.

This should come as no surprise. You can read it in election returns. We've all seen the statistics, dating back to before the Great Recession, when, a decade ago, men lost jobs at a disproportionate rate. Working-class wages have not kept pace with the rate of inflation, and blue-collar workers earn far less than white-collar peers. All sorts of efforts — job training, education grants, higher minimum wages, designated low-cost housing — have sought to address these issues, but the fundamental problems persist.

The bestselling book "Hillbilly Elegy" gives one man's perspective of what it's like to live on the outside of the U.S. economy. Bad decisions, bad habits, drugs, intergenerational poverty and geography combine to trap people in hopeless situations.

The problem Brooks is getting at in his column and the Economic Perspectives study addresses is more than economic. Many of the men in the study were not married. They had children but might not have custody of them. They might not even know they had conceived a child until years later. "Committed relationships" were problems for many men. Although the men yearned for a close relationship with their children, they had no such commitment to their children's mothers.

More than a decade ago, I lamented in a newspaper column the trend toward more out-of-wedlock births in Wilson and nationwide. I received some calls from angry boyfriends who told me their relationships were none of my business, and their relationship was as good as any marriage license, despite consistent evidence that marriage is the best insurance for what children need most: family stability. It's not just a daddy problem. The women giving birth outside marriage are willing to accept that arrangement, despite all its disadvantages.

It is a cultural issue, and it creates a culture in which children are denied the assurance of family stability, which affects self-esteem, self-confidence, ambition and behavior. Fathers who are not bound by a marriage license are less likely to stick around and may be less likely to support their children and their mother. This attitude is contrary to one of my favorite quotes: "The best thing any man can do for his children is to love their mother."

The men in the study considered themselves religious or "spiritual" but were not attached to a church. "I treat church just like I treat my girlfriends," one man told researchers. "I'll stick around for a while and then I'll go on to the next one." Another said he didn't want a God "telling us how to live."

Perhaps as a result of this aversion to church, some of these men seem to lack the "Protestant Work Ethic," which is credited with making possible industrial advances since the Protestant Reformation of the 1600s. I'd be interested in seeing whether these men have problems with all authority figures, from parents to bosses to God.

I would advise these disillusioned men to find a church that focuses on love and grace, not sin and damnation. When my older brother told me he was contributing to a campaign to erect a statue on the National Mall of Moses holding the Ten Commandments, I asked: Why the Ten Commandments? Why not John 3:16 or "Love your neighbor as yourself"?

The heart of Christianity is not "thou shalt not …"; it is love, and life should be more than a haphazard journey.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Summer literacy clinic holding registration

Positive Change for Youth, 1502 W. Nash St., will hold registration for its summer reading comprehension literacy clinic from 5-7 p.m. Monday, June 3.

Described as a small-group opportunity for special-needs students, the program is designed for helping second, third and fourth graders build their reading stamina for next school year. The literacy clinic will be held from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning on June 11 and continuing through Aug. 8.

For more information, call 252-206-7002.

Agribusiness panel to meet Wednesday

The Wilson AgriBusiness Committee plans to meet at noon Wednesday, June 5 at Parker's Barbecue in Wilson. Visitors are welcome.

NAACP branch plans Thursday meeting

The Wilson County NAACP branch has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6 in the fellowship hall of Jackson Chapel Church, 571 E. Nash St.

Summer day camp scheduled

The Summertime Fun Camp's "Knowledge is Powerful" program will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 10 through Friday, Aug. 16 at 314-B Nash St. SE beside the bus station. Registration fee is $25 and the cost is $20 per week. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided. For more information, call Samantha Hooker at 252-314-9739 or 252-315-0185.

Federal workers' group to meet

ROCKY MOUNT — The National Active and Retired Federal Employees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 at Gardner's Restaurant, 1331 N. Wesleyan Blvd. Mattie Mooring will be installed as chapter president by state Vice President Henry Brattlie. For more information, call 252-641-6884.

NAACP to hold Freedom Fund banquet

The Wilson County NAACP branch will hold its Freedom Fund banquet celebrating 110 years at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at the Darden Alumni Center, 1600 Lipscomb Road. JoAnne Woodard will be the guest speaker. Tickets are $25 and may be purchased from any member of the Wilson NAACP or by calling 252-281-4681.

Springfield High class of 1969 plans reunion

The Springfield High School class of 1969 will celebrate its 50th reunion beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, June 28 with a cookout at the American Legion Building in Elm City; a banquet from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, June 29 at the Wilson Country Club and ending with morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 30 at Mary Grove Missionary Baptist Church, 6202 Wiggins Mill Road, Lucama.

For more information, call John Thompson at 919-612-0249.

Bridge club announces results

Wilson Duplicate Club winners for May 28 are Judy and Sim Wooten, first; Nany Thompson and Mabel Gray Henry, second; Helen Paszek and Carolyn Griffin, third; Sallie Cozart and Mary Jane Jenkins, fourth; and Sharon and Bob Foster, fifth.

Winners for May 30 are Nancy Thompson and Ann Ipock, first; Carolyn Harmon and Beverly Wells, second; Betty Banks and Mabel Gray Henry, third; Sally Barnes and Agnes Cherry, fourth; Judy and Sim Wooten, fifth; and Janis Humphrey and Karen Pullen, sixth.

— From staff reports

DEED TRANSFERS

The following deed transfers for the week of May 20-24 have been recorded in the Wilson County Register of Deeds Office:

From Eartha Butler, Benjamin Butler and Nehemiah House Amelirate to Sosa Paiz, 1204 Industrial Ave., $19,000;

From Michael Malia and Anna L. Malia to Kyle Adam Kempf and Tanya Kempf, 4952 St. Rose Church Road, $188,000;

From Brandon Fulghum and Ericca Fulghum to Cindy Ruth Moorhead, 8705 Regetta Court, $280,000;

From Patricia B. Edwards to Cindy Ruth Moorhead, 4527 Hatcher Lane N., $170,000;

From Judith W. Proctor to Judith W. Proctor and Christopher Ralph Proctor, trustees, Judith W. Proctor revocable trust under agreement dated May 20, 2019, 6016, 5917, 5906 and rural homesite on Holdens Cross Road; 5223 U.S. 264 Alternate E.; rural homesite on Gardners School Road and rural homesite on Carter Road, no stamp;

From Natascha J. Speight and James R. Speight to Kahmahl Simmons, 419 Nash St. E., $14,500;

From Hilaria Rodriguez Rodriguez and Sonia Rodriguez to Rafael Juarez Norato, 4622 and 4626 Tyler Lane, $20,000;

From Wilson Country Club, Inc. to John Gregory Rhyne and Elizabeth Ann Rhyne, 4710 Burning Tree Lane N., $50,000;

From Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. and Orange Coast Title Co., attorney in fact to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, 3641 U.S. 301 N., no stamp;

From Ginko, LLC to Black Stone Enterprise, LLC, 807 Nash St. W., $110,000;

From Christopher B. White and Erin H. White to Don C. Buckman and Bridgett L. Buckman, 6213 Devonshire Drive, $420,000;

From Aycock Brothers of N.C., LLC to William C. Rose Jr. and Elaine Rose, rural homesite on Powell Hooks Road and rural homesite on Wheat Swamp Road, $239,000;

From Nora B. Lucas to Emanuel Alejandro Ortiz, 307 S. Goldsboro St., $70,000;

From Bennett Home Remodeling and Repairs, LLC to Kinsey Nicole Owens and Bradley Wade Womble, 1908 Anderson St. NW, $160,000;

From Bank of America, N.A. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 7726 Gardner's School Road, Saratoga, no stamp;

From Dana Taylor and Katherine Taylor to Erin Brooke Hasty White to Erin Brooke Hasty White, 1308 Waverly Road NW, $245,000;

From Stephen Todd Minshew and Amanda Boykin Minshew to Dana Bernard Taylor and Katherine Sugg Taylor, 4021 Townes Court N., $200,000;

From Martin D. Taylor and Sandra L. Taylor to Melissa A. Nowak and Charles Anthony Nowak Jr., 905 Raleigh Road Parkway W., $340,000;

From Stephen R. Coyte and Mary Beth Coyte to Gregory T. Guy and Cherlynn A. Guy, 3211 Jennings Farm Drive NW, $424,000;

From Kingsmill Homes of Wilson, Inc. to Joseph J. Chesson and Patricia N. Chesson, 3401 Wyncliff Drive N., $200,000;

From Reservoir Investments, LLC, CJR Investments, LLC and Lee Currin Consulting, Inc. to Jillian F. Parisi, corrected deed for 619 Caldwell Ave. NE, $42,000;

From Reservoir Investments, LLC to Jullian F. Parisi, 619 Caldwell Ave. NE, $42,000;

From Christopher Wayne Harper, Doris W. Harper and Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, substitute trustee, to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., trustee deed for 2132 Beekman Place NW, no stamp;

From Cleveland Garret, Claudine B. Garrett and Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, substitute trustee to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., trustee LSF10 Master Participation Trust, foreclosure deed for 140 Lincoln St., Sharpsburg, $26,000;

From Michael Lynn Smith, Deborah A. Hanley-Smith, Katherine Shumate Smith, executor, Stephen Dewey Smith will, to David Welton High, rural homesite on Healthy Plains Church Road, Sims, $40,000;

From Erin S. Honeycutt to Van D. Etheridge, 3812 Althorp Drive W., $135,000;

From Kingsmill Homes of Wilson, Inc. to Jackson T. Parker and Jenna Blair Pope, 8134 Rock Ridge School Road, $255,000;

From Barbara Nichols Link, executor, Edna Nichols Lamm will, to Joey Thomas Bryant, 5473 Claudie Road, $5,000;

From Ashley G. Alligood and Sharon W. Alligood to Erin Honeycutt, 1912 Sierra Drive NW, $174,500;

From Kristina M. Lucas and Jeremy C. Lucas to Vonda Gunter Goff, 5339 Cattail Road, Elm City, $136,000;

From Branch Banking and Trust Co., trustee The Julia W. Spaht GST-exempt trust U/A/D Nov. 25, 1994, as amended and restated on April 1, 2004 to Julia Woodard Spaht, trustee deed for 212 Broad St. W., no stamp;

From Jacob Scott Johnson and Rebecca R. Johnson to Donna Danese, 716 Trinity Drive W., $166,000;

From Lisa B. Lee, Richard Allen Lee, Will Boykin and Joyce Boykin to Chimone Carron Nixon, 227 Granite Drive, Lucama, no stamp;

From Pleasant Grove Free Will Baptist Church Trustees to William Junior Artis, correction deed for 5000 Rainwater Road, Lucama, no stamp;

From R. Blake Eatmon and Wende Cooke Eatmon to Cesar Enrique Mendoza and Maria Guadalupe Guerrero, 6101 Old Manor Road, $850,000;

From Mary Lee Williamson Rembert, Allen J. Rembert and Roberta Ann Williamson to Mary A. Hamm and Robert T. Hamm, rural homesite on Weaver Road, $16,500;

From Alicia Raetz to Marc C. Snyder and April Lea Snyder, 7134 Oscar Loop, $165,000;

From Cornell Bynum to Katie Victoria Mangum, 5008 Bear Trap Road NW, no stamp;

From Chimone Carron Nixon to Discount Restaurant Equipment & Supplies, LLC, 227 Granite Drive, $19,000;

From Randy Barnes, administrator Tinnie Lee Diggins estate, Dominique Diggins, Christa Diggins, Jacquita Ellis Jones, Antoine Otto Jones and Kendra Ellis to Sanford Long and Emisenda Long, 500 Walnut St. W., $19,000;

From Capitol City Homes, LLC to Leonard Jackson and Helen Jackson, 3803 Ramblewood Hill Drive W., $265,000;

From Reginald Hawkins Jr. to Sherrie Hawkins, 1104 Vance St. N., $10,000;

From Ruthie P. Strayhorn and Winsor Strayhorn to Gonzalo Rodriguez and Juanna Olivia Catana Estrade, 305 Spaulding St., $9,000;

From B.W. Skinner Construction, Inc. to Christopher A. Garnett and Kayla L. Garnett, 3841 Bucklin Drive N., $173,000;

From GZ Investments, LLC to Wilson Biofuels LLC, 1724 Baldree Road S., $285,000.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Black Creek will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2019-2020 on Tuesday, June 11th @ 7:15 p.m. at the Town Hall meeting room located at 114 West Center St.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive input and comments from the general public concerning said budget. The proposed budget will be available for inspection at the Town hall. Citizens are encouraged to attend or send any written comments to the Town hall.

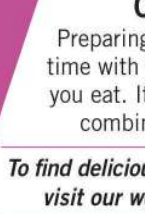
The Town hall meeting room is accessible to persons with handicaps. Anyone requiring special assistance should contact the Town hall at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

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Senate budget gets final OK, negotiations with House next

RALEIGH — Negotiations between Republican legislative budget-writers will now begin in earnest after the Senate completed voting Friday for its version of a two-year spending plan for North Carolina government.

The chamber voted 30-16 for the legislation, which would spend $23.9 billion in the next fiscal year starting July 1 — just like a version written by House Republicans and approved four weeks ago. But the two chambers must settle dozens of details on where to spend and how, such as teachers and state employee raises, construction projects and savings reserves.

The two chambers will now fashion a consensus plan to present to Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper. What role Cooper will have in the ultimate outcome is uncertain. He's now equipped with a more potent veto stamp given his party's recent legislative gains.

The governor already has criticized both plans, particularly for another round of corporate tax cuts when he says education needs remain great. Neither proposal would expand Medicaid under the 2010 federal health overhaul law.

Still, three Democrats joined all the GOP senators present in voting for the proposal Friday after less than an hour of debate. Senators held four hours of debate Thursday before giving preliminary approval.

The Senate did agree Friday to a Republican amendment restoring three legal support positions assigned to new Supreme Court Chief Justice Cheri Beasley that Senate budget-writers planned to abolish. The state's judicial branch, which Beasley leads, said the move would have cut in half Beasley's six-person staff. She's a Democrat and the first African American woman at the post.

That raised suspicions of Democrats that eliminating the positions was politically motivated. Cooper appointed Beasley as chief justice and not the most veteran justice on the court, who is a Republican. A Democratic amendment offered on Thursday to restore the positions had been blocked.

Sen. Danny Britt, a Robeson County Republican who offered Friday's successful amendment, said budget-writers had been told recently the positions were vacant, so $267,000 associated with them could be used elsewhere. But the court system has now told Republicans they are filled.

"This absolutely had nothing to do with party or anything else," Britt said before his amendment received unanimous support.

Some bad feelings from Thursday's debate extended into Friday.

— The Associated Press

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Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard (2) drives to the net against Golden State Warriors guard Andre Iguodala (9) during the first half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Toronto. The Raptors won 118-109. AP

NBA FINALS

Warriors enter new territory: 1-0 deficit

By Tim Reynolds
AP Basketball Writer

TORONTO — Steve Kerr has seen a little of almost everything during his wildly successful five-year run as coach of the Golden State Warriors.

This, however, is something new.

For the first time, Kerr and the Warriors are staring at a 1-0 deficit in the NBA Finals. They've trailed in series before, faced plenty of adverse moments along the way, but this is the newest challenge for a franchise trying to join the short list of clubs that have won three consecutive championships.

"The experience helps," Kerr said Friday, a day after the Toronto Raptors struck first. "Winning multiple championships helps because you have seen it all. There's also just the knowledge that you've been here before. You've been down. We have been up 3-1 and lost a series. We have been down 3-1 and won a series. Everything in between. So nothing is going to catch these guys off-guard."

That's his hope, anyway.

There was a clear air of confidence from the Warriors even in the very first moments after the loss Thursday night. They knew they didn't play particularly well, and lost by only nine. They trailed most of the way, yet still

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NBA Finals Glance

By The Associated Press

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Toronto 1, Golden State 0
Thursday, May 30: Toronto 118, Golden State 109
Sunday, June 2: Golden State at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 7: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
x-Monday, June 10: Golden State at Toronto, 9 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 13: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 16: Golden State at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Camels, Pack sleep on it

Lightning, rain play havoc with NCAA baseball regionals

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GREENVILLE REGIONAL

GREENVILLE — As another NCAA baseball regional at Clark-LeClair Stadium was besieged by inclement weather, Campbell and N.C. State were forced to wait.

And wait. And wait.

Two delays extending well over the six-hour mark Friday turned what was a scheduled noon start into a regional opener that extended into Saturday.

With No. 3 seed Campbell (35-19) leading 5-3 in the eighth inning, the second-seeded Wolfpack (42-17) closed to within a run on a solo home run by Jonny Butler. At that time, the NCAA summoned the teams off the field due to a lightning delay.

No rain fell during that span, but the delay of 80 minutes allowed incoming storms to arrive. It also knocked out Campbell starting right-hander Michael Horrell, who struck out a career-high 11 batters and departed after 118 pitches.

N.C. State proceeded to retire Campbell in order in the top of the ninth and stood poised to have one more chance in the bottom of the ninth. But before the half inning could begin, the teams were

See **GREENVILLE,** Page 2B



N.C. State's Tyler McDonough (13) throws to first base to complete a double play as Campbell's Tyler Anshaw (2) is retired in the ninth inning of Friday's NCAA regional at Clark-LeClair Stadium. Play was halted in the bottom of the ninth inning, the second delay of the contest, with the Camels holding onto a 5-4 lead. Jimmy Lewis | Times

CHAPEL HILL REGIONAL

Tar Heels rally in 9th to beat Seahawks 7-6

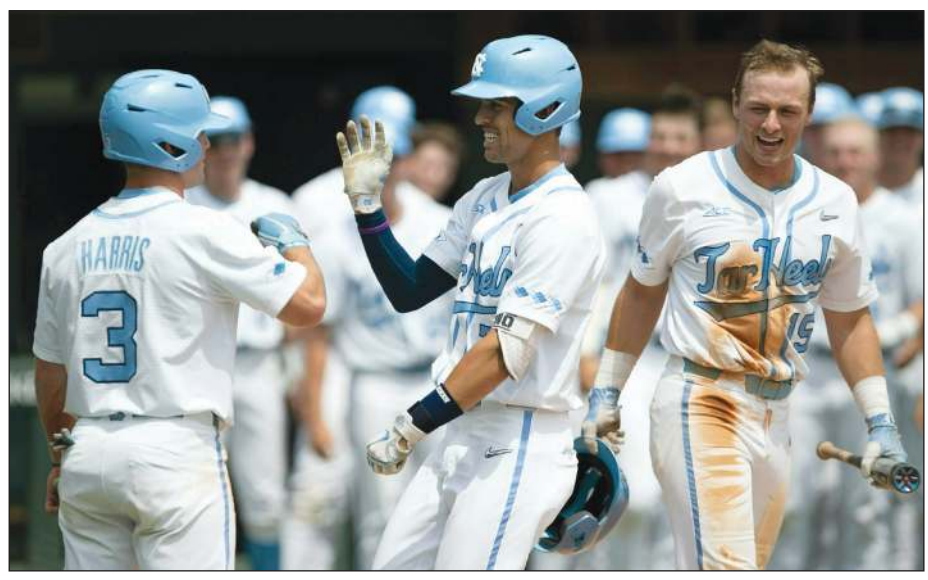
By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Aaron Sabato hit a game-tying homer and Danny Serretti scored the winning run on an error as North Carolina used a marathon ninth-inning rally to edge UNC Wilmington 7-6 in NCAA regional action Friday.

North Carolina's ninth-inning comeback was interrupted by a three-hour rain delay.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (43-17) advance to the winners' bracket and next play either No. 2 seed Tennessee or No. 3 seed Liberty. UNC Wilmington (32-30) faces the Tennessee-Liberty loser.

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North Carolina's Dallas Tessar (7) celebrates with Dylan Harris (3) after hitting a two-run home run in the second inning against UNC Wilmington in Friday's NCAA regional tournament in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels rallied in the ninth inning to win 7-6. AP | Robert Willett, The News & Observer



St. Louis Blues' Carl Gunnarsson (4) is congratulated by Pat Maroon, rear, after he scored the winning goal against the Boston Bruins during the first overtime period in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Boston. AP

STANLEY CUP FINALS

After tying series in Boston, Blues must balance emotion, discipline at home

By Stephen Whyno
AP Hockey Writer

ST. LOUIS — Tyler Bozak witnessed the first NHL playoff game in Toronto after a seven-year drought. David Perron experienced the first Stanley Cup Final game in Las Vegas.

They ain't seen nothin' yet.

When the St. Louis Blues host the Boston Bruins in Game 3 on Saturday night, it'll mark the first Stanley Cup Final game in the city in 49 years. That was the night of May 19, 1970, when Bobby Orr scored in overtime, the goal that's immortalized in the most famous photo in NHL history.

Stanley Cup Finals Glance

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Boston 1, St. Louis 1
Monday, May 27: Boston 4, St. Louis 2
Wednesday, May 29: St. Louis 3, Boston 2, OT
Saturday, June 1: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 3: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 6: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 9: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 12: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.

After winning a final game for the first time in franchise history to tie the series at 1-all, the Blues are trying to make their own history at home. To do so, the least-penalized team in the

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WILSON TOBS
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8th Annual Beer & BBQ Festival
vs. Edenton Steamers
Saturday, June 1st
Gates open 5:45 p.m.
Game time 7 p.m.
Little League Night,
Craft Beer Vendors
& All-You-Can-Eat BBQ
Pre-Game Band
Balter Brothers
Budweiser
Every Tobs Home Game is presented in partnership with
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2019 Wilson Tobs
Week of May 27-June 2

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	North Wake Fungo 7 p.m.*		Martinsville Mustangs 7:15 p.m.	Martinsville Mustangs 7:15 p.m.	Martinsville Mustangs 7 p.m.	

Home games in gray. * Exhibition game.

Week of MAY 27-JUNE 2 2019 Carolina Mudcats

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Down East Wood Ducks Noon		Winston-Salem Dash 7 p.m.	Winston-Salem Dash 7 p.m.	Winston-Salem Dash 7 p.m.	Winston-Salem Dash 6 p.m.	Frederick Keys 4 p.m.

• Home games in gray

WEEKEND TV SPORTS

Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Saturday, June 1

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MLB BASEBALL
4 p.m.— The Brewers send Brandon Woodruff to the mound against Nick Kingham and the Pirates in this NL Central pairing in Pittsburgh. (FS1)

NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.— Having gotten a split against the Bruins in the first two games of the Stanley Cup Finals in Boston, the Blues are back on home ice in St. Louis for Game 3. (NBCSN)

ALSO ON

AUTO RACING
10 a.m.— NASCAR Xfinity Series: qualifying, Long Pond, Pa. (FS1)
11:30 a.m.— NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: qualifying, Long Pond, Pa. (FS1)
12:30 p.m.— IMSA WeatherTech Sports Car Championship: The Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit, Mich. (NBCSN)
1 p.m.— NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Pocono Green 250, Long Pond, Pa. (FS1)
2 p.m.— Off-Road Racing: Lucas Oil Series, Duel in the Desert, Chandler, Ariz. (CBS)
3:30 p.m.— IndyCar Racing: Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix Race 1, Detroit, Mich. (NBC)
7 p.m.— NHRA Drag Racing: Saturday Nitro Chicago, Elwood, Ill. (FS1)

BOWLING
Noon— PBA: PBA Playoffs Final Four, semifinals, Portland, Maine (FOX)

BOXING
6 p.m.— PBC Fight Night: Prelims, San Jacinto, Calif. (FS2)
8 p.m.— PBC Fight Night: Alexander-Redkach, San Jacinto, Calif. (FS1)

COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPN2); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (SEC)
4 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPN2); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (SEC)
7 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPN2); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (SEC)
10 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU)

COLLEGE RUGBY
1 p.m.— Collegiate Rugby Championship: Day 1, Part 2, Philadelphia, Pa. (ESPNEWS)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Noon— Women's College World Series: Washington vs. Minnesota, Game 7, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)
2:30 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Florida vs. Alabama, Game 8, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)
7 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 9, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)
9:30 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 10, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)

GOLF
7 a.m.— European Tour Golf: Belgian Knockout, day 3, Belgium (GOLF)
12:30 p.m.— PGA Tour Golf: Memorial Tournament, third round, Dublin, Ohio (GOLF)
2 p.m.— LPGA Tour Golf: U.S. Women's Open, third round, Charleston, S.C. (FOX)
3 p.m.— PGA Tour Golf: Memorial Tournament, third round, Dublin, Ohio (CBS); PGA Tour Champions Golf: Principal Charity Classic, second round, Des Moines, Iowa (GOLF)
6:30 a.m. (Sunday)— European Tour Golf: Belgian Knockout, final day, Belgium (GOLF)

HORSE RACING
10 a.m.— Epsom Derby: The 240th running of the Epsom Derby, United Kingdom (NBCSN)

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
10 a.m.— UFC Fight Night Prelims: Undercard bouts, Sweden (ESPN2)

MLB BASEBALL
1 p.m.— Minnesota at Tampa Bay OR Cleveland at Chicago White Sox (2 p.m.) (MLB)
7 p.m.— Boston at NY Yankees (FOX)
10 p.m.— Philadelphia at LA Dodgers OR Houston at Oakland (MLB)

RUGBY
8 p.m.— MLR: Houston SaberCats vs. Utah Warriors (CBSSN)

SOCCER (MEN'S)
3 p.m.— UEFA Champions League: Liverpool vs. Tottenham, Final (TNT)
10:30 p.m.— MLS: Los Angeles FC at Portland (ESPN2)

TENNIS
5 a.m.— The French Open: Men's and Women's Third Round, Paris (TENNIS)
11 a.m.— The French Open: Men's and Women's Third Round, Paris (NBC)

X GAMES
11:30 p.m.— Shanghai 2019: Day 2, BMX Street Final, Shanghai (ESPNEWS)
2:30 a.m. (Sunday)— Shanghai 2019: Day 2, Men's Skateboard Street, Shanghai (ESPN2)
4:30 a.m. (Sunday)— Shanghai 2019: Day 2, Skateboard Big Air, Shanghai (ESPN2)

Sunday, June 2

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

AUTO RACING
2 p.m.— After two weeks in Concord, the NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series heads north to Long Pond, Pa., for The Pocono 400. (FS1)

MLB BASEBALL
7 p.m.— The Red Sox and Yankees end the weekend with the series finale at Yankee Stadium with David Price on the mound for Boston against New York's CC Sabathia. (ESPN)

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.— The Warriors try to avoid an 0-2 hole in the NBA Finals as they look to regroup in Game 2 against the Raptors in Toronto. (ABC)

ALSO ON

AUTO RACING
10 a.m.— IndyCar Racing: Chevrolet Grand Prix, qualifying, Detroit, Mich. (NBCSN)
3:30 p.m.— IndyCar Racing: Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix Race 2, Detroit, Mich. (NBC)
5:30 p.m.— NHRA Drag Racing: Route 66 NHRA Nationals, Elwood, Ill. (FS1)

BOWLING
12:30 p.m.— PBA: PBA Playoffs Final Four, championship, Portland, Maine (FOX)

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Noon— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPN2); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU); NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (SEC)
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7 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (SEC)
9 p.m.— NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Regionals (ESPNU)

COLLEGE RUGBY
10 a.m.— Collegiate Rugby Championship: Teams TBD, quarterfinals, Philadelphia, Pa. (ESPN2)
2 p.m.— Collegiate Rugby Championship: Teams TBD, finals, Philadelphia, Pa. (ESPNEWS)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
1 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 11, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)
3:30 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 12, Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN)
7 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 13 (if necessary), Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN2)
9:30 p.m.— Women's College World Series: Teams TBD, Game 14 (if necessary), Oklahoma City, Okla. (ESPN2)

GOLF
6:30 a.m.— European Tour Golf: Belgian Knockout, final day, Belgium (GOLF)
Noon— PGA Tour Golf: Memorial Tournament, final round, Dublin, Ohio (GOLF)
2 p.m.— LPGA Tour Golf: U.S. Women's Open, final round, Charleston, S.C. (FOX)
2:30 p.m.— PGA Tour Golf: Memorial Tournament, final round, Dublin, Ohio (CBS); PGA Tour Champions Golf: Principal Charity Classic, final round, Des Moines, Iowa (GOLF)

LACROSSE (MEN'S)
1:30 p.m.— Premier Lacrosse League: Atlas vs. Redwoods (NBCSN)

MLB BASEBALL
2 p.m.— Chicago Cubs at St. Louis OR Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (1:30 p.m.) (MLB)

RODEO
1:30 p.m.— PBR: Green Bay Invitational, Green Bay, Wis. (CBS)

SOCCER (MEN'S)
11:20 a.m.— FIFA U-20 World Cup: Italy vs. TBD, Round of 16 (FS2)
2:20 p.m.— FIFA U-20 World Cup: Colombia vs. Norway, Round of 16 (FS2)

TENNIS
5 a.m.— The French Open: Men's and Women's Fourth Round, Paris (TENNIS)
11 a.m.— The French Open: Men's and Women's Fourth Round, Paris (NBC)

GOLF

PGA Tour

The Memorial Tournament
Scores

Friday
At Muirfield Village Golf Club
Dublin, Ohio
Purse: $9.1 million
Yardage: 7,392; Par 72
Second Round
a-denotes amateur

Troy Merritt	69-66—135
Kyoung-Hoon Lee	68-67—135
Martin Kaymer	67-68—135
Jordan Spieth	66-70—136
Bud Cauley	67-70—137
Patrick Cantlay	68-69—137
Emiliano Grillo	69-68—137
Adam Scott	71-66—137
Rickie Fowler	69-68—137
Andrew Putnam	68-70—138
Danny Willett	69-69—138
Marc Leishman	67-71—138
Austin Cook	71-67—138
Justin Rose	75-63—138
Vaughn Taylor	67-72—139
Si Woo Kim	69-70—139
Xander Schauffele	69-70—139
Sam Ryder	69-71—140
Kevin Streelman	72-68—140
Brian Harman	71-69—140
Ryan Moore	65-75—140
Gary Woodland	69-71—140
Henrik Stenson	70-70—140
David Lipsky	70-70—140
Billy Horschel	71-70—141
Jim Furyk	72-69—141
Hideki Matsuyama	71-70—141
Haotong Li	69-72—141
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	70-71—141
Jason Dufner	72-69—141
Corey Conners	72-69—141
Russell Knox	68-73—141
Matt Jones	75-67—142
Sungjae Im	72-70—142
Michael Thompson	71-71—142
Keith Mitchell	73-69—142
Kevin Kisner	75-67—142
Nick Watney	74-68—142
Joel Dahmen	72-70—142
Max Homa	70-72—142
Tiger Woods	70-72—142
Ryan Armour	71-71—142
Aaron Baddeley	72-70—142
Abraham Ancer	72-71—143
K.J. Choi	76-67—143
Louis Oosthuizen	73-70—143
Brian Stuard	78-65—143
Alex Noren	73-70—143
Joaquin Niemann	72-71—143
Scott Stallings	69-74—143
Anirban Lahiri	67-76—143

MORGANTOWN REGIONAL

Blue Devils beat Texas A&M 8-5

By The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Erikson Nichols and Rudy Maxwell each hit three-run homers Friday and Duke held on to beat Texas A&M 8-5 in the opening game of the NCAA Morgantown regional.

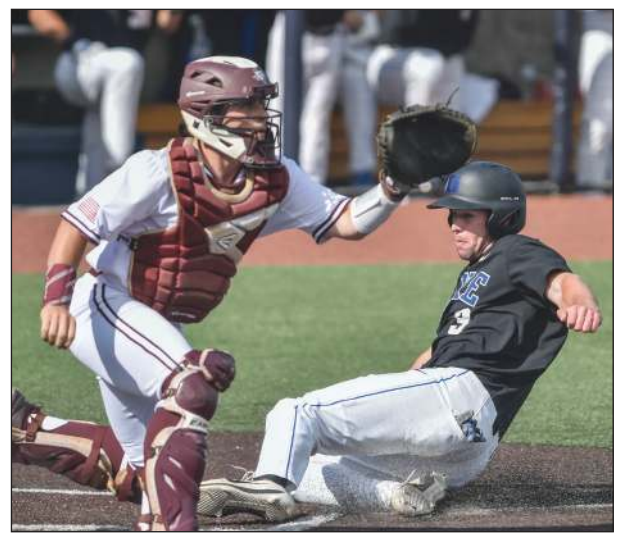
Third-seeded Duke (32-25) is looking to reach the super regionals for the second straight year after capturing the regional last year in Athens, Georgia.

Duke starter Ben Gross (7-4) allowed one run and scattered four hits over seven innings. Second-seeded Texas A&M (37-22-1) scored four times in the ninth, but Ty Condel grounded out with two runners on base to end it.

Six of Duke's 11 hits went for extra bases. Nichols and Kyle Gallagher each had three hits.

Nichols homered during a four-run fourth inning off Texas A&M starter John Doxakis (7-4).

Duke added four runs in the eighth. Michael Rothenberg doubled and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Bryce Miller. Maxwell, a freshman, then hit a pinch-hit homer off Joseph Menefee.



Duke's Chris Crabtree (3) beats the tag by Texas A&M's Mikey Hoehner (44) during an NCAA regional game Friday in Morgantown, W.Va. The Blue Devils won 8-5. AP

Greenville: Game to resume at noon

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sent off the field once more. This time, the tarp was put on and the storms arrived, setting off a second delay that stretched well past the five-hour mark.

The plan is to complete the contest Saturday, starting at noon. Top seed ECU, the regional host, will play No. 4 Quinnipiac at 4 p.m. The regional will resume Sunday with the schedule to be determined and will extend to Monday.

While Horrell kept N.C. State hitters off balance with a healthy balance of pitches low and out of the zone, the Campbell offense reached Wolfpack starting right-hander Reid Johnston for five runs, all unearned, over four innings of work.

The Camels did most of their damage in a four-run first, with a Luis Gimenez RBI single and a Collin Wolf sacrifice fly. Koby Collins had the big blow in the inning, sending a two-run homer over the wall in left field.

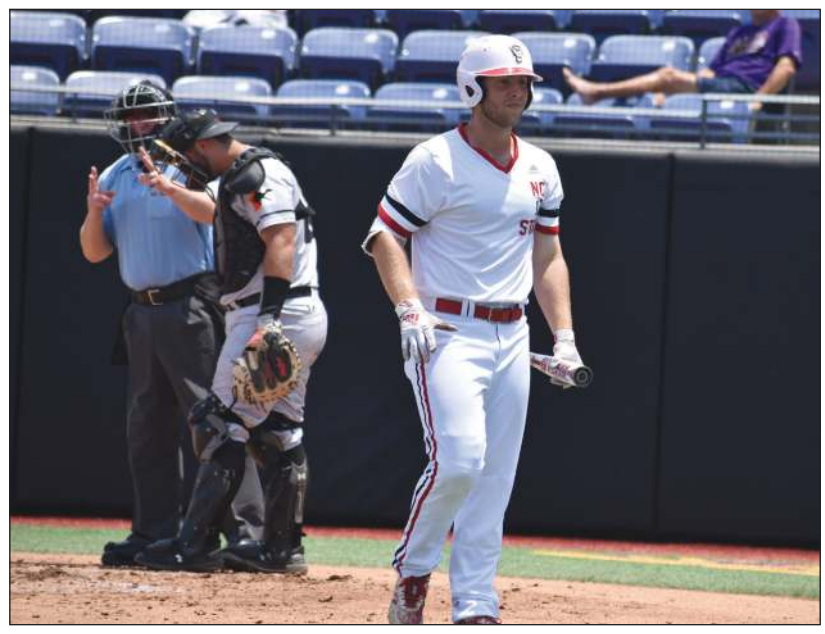
Horrell gave up four runs, but only one was earned on Butler's solo homer in the eighth. The Wolfpack parlayed three unearned runs off a pair of Campbell errors in the third. J.T. Jarrett scored on a throwing error, and a Patrick Bailey sacrifice fly brought N.C. State to within 4-2.

Evan Edwards' run-scoring single brought the Wolfpack within a run. However, Campbell scratched one back in the fourth. After Michael Barefoot singled with one out, he stole second and reached third on a throwing error. Tyler Anshaw's sacrifice fly put the Camels up 5-3.

No player had more than one hit at the time of the second delay.

Sophomore left-hander Nick Swiney relieved Johnston in the fifth and provided four strong innings of relief. He didn't allow a hit, while striking out seven and walking two.

Conversely, the Wolfpack's top four hitters — Butler, Will Wilson, Bailey and Edwards — had a combined eight strikeouts entering the bottom of the ninth. Ironically, Wilson, the Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year, was charged with all three N.C. State errors.



N.C. State's Brad Debo returns to the dugout after striking out swinging in the second inning of Friday's NCAA regional opener against Campbell at Clark-LeClair Stadium in Greenville. Campbell starter Michael Horrell struck out a career-high 11 batters before exiting after a lightning delay. The game was suspended with Campbell leading 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth inning and will be resumed Saturday at noon. Jimmy Lewis | Times

Chapel Hill: Errant throw leads to winning run

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UNC Wilmington took a 6-5 lead by scoring twice in the ninth off Austin Love (7-4).

Sabato led off the bottom of the ninth by homering off Henry Ryan (4-5). Serretti followed with a walk before the rain delay started.

North Carolina eventually loaded the bases with one out. Serretti got caught in a rundown between third and home, but he scored when UNCW third baseman Cole Weiss made a wild throw home.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA Division I Regionals Glance

Double Elimination; x-if necessary

At Monongalia County Ballpark
Morgantown, W.Va.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Duke 8, Texas A&M 5
Game 2 — Fordham (38-22) at West Virginia (37-20), 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Game 1 Texas A&M (37-22-1) vs. Game 2 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 4 — Game 1 Duke (32-25) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, Noon
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
At Boshamer Stadium
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — North Carolina 7, UNC Wilmington 6
Game 2 — Liberty (42-19) vs. Tennessee (38-19), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — UNC Wilmington (32-30) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — North Carolina (43-17) vs. Game 2 winner, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
At Clarke-LeClair Stadium
Greenville, N.C.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Campbell 5, N.C. State 4, 9th inning, susp.
Saturday, June 1
Completion of suspended game
Game 2 — Quinnipiac (29-27) at East Carolina (42-15), 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
TBD
Monday, June 3
TBD
At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Friday, May 31
Illinois State 8, Indiana 7
Game 2 — UIC (29-21) at Louisville (43-15), 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Indiana (36-22) vs. Game 2 loser, 11 a.m.
Game 4 — Illinois State (35-24) vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, Noon
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 1 p.m.
At Foley Field
Athens, Ga.
Friday, May 31
Florida State 13, FAU 7
Game 2 — Mercer (35-27) at Georgia (44-15), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — FAU (40-20) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Florida State (37-21) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, Noon
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
At Russ Chandler Stadium
Atlanta
Friday, May 31
Auburn 16, Coastal Carolina 7
Game 2 — Florida A&M (27-32) at Georgia Tech (41-17), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Coastal Carolina (35-25-1) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Auburn (34-25) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, Noon
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, Noon
At Hawkins Field
Nashville, Tenn.
Friday, May 31
Indiana State 6, McNeese 5
Game 2 — Ohio State (35-25) at Vanderbilt (49-10), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — McNeese (35-25) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Indiana State (42-16) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
At Dudy Noble Field
Starkville, Miss.
Friday, May 31
Mississippi State 11, Southern 6
Game 2 — Central Michigan (46-12) vs. Miami (39-18), 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Southern (32-23) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Mississippi State (47-13), Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
At Swayze Field
Oxford, Miss.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Clemson 8, Illinois 4
Game 2 — Jacksonville State (37-21) at Mississippi (37-25), 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Game 1 Illinois (36-20) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Game 1 Clemson (35-24) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
At Baum Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.
Friday, May 31
Arkansas 11, CCSU 5
Game 2 — TCU (32-26) vs. California (32-18), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — CCSU (30-22) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Arkansas (42-17) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
Friday, May 31
Southern Miss. 15, Arizona State 3
Game 2 — Stony Brook (31-21) at LSU (37-24), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Arizona State (37-18) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Southern Miss. (39-19) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
At Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark
Oklahoma City
Friday, May 31
Nebraska 8, UConn 5
Game 2 — Harvard (27-14) at Oklahoma State (36-18), 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — UConn (36-24) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Nebraska (32-22) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
At Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock, Texas
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Texas Tech 11, Army 2
Game 2 — Florida (33-24) vs. Dallas Baptist (41-18), 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Game 1 Army (35-25) vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Game 1 Texas Tech (40-17) vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
At Goss Stadium
Corvallis, Ore.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Michigan 6, Creighton 0
Game 2 — Cincinnati (30-29) at Oregon State (36-18-1), 10 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Game 3 — Game 1 Creighton (38-12), vs. Game 2 loser, 4 p.m.
Game 4 — Game 1 Michigan (42-18) vs. Game 2 winner, 10 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 3
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 p.m.
At Sunken Diamond
Stanford, Calif.
Friday, May 31
Game 1 — Stanford 11, Sacramento State 0
Game 2 — Fresno State (38-14-1) vs. UC Santa Barbara (45-9), 10 p.m.

Durant out for Game 2; Iguodala has MRI

By Tim Reynolds
AP Basketball Writer

TORONTO — Golden State star Kevin Durant is going to miss Game 2 of the NBA Finals, and Andre Iguodala's health is of at least mild concern to the two-time defending champion Warriors as well.

Iguodala, the 2015 NBA Finals MVP, had an MRI on Friday on his left leg after he was hurt late in Game 1 of the title-series opener against the Toronto Raptors. Durant, the finals MVP in 2017 and 2018 who has been dealing with a strained calf, was ruled out by Warriors coach Steve Kerr in an expected move.

"Kevin's not going to play Sunday," Kerr said. "I guess we've been holding out hope, but might as well say it now. ... It's near-impossible for him to play on Sunday."

Toronto took Game 1 and will host Game 2 on Sunday night. Iguodala expects to play, and the Warriors said his MRI came back clean.

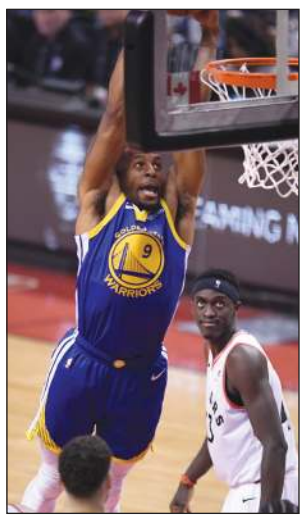
"He seems to be doing well. ... I talked to him and he said he felt pretty good," Kerr said.

Iguodala scored with just under two minutes left in Game 1, his left leg flaring out a bit as he leaped to take that shot from the middle of the lane. He immediately grabbed the back of the leg in the hamstring area after landing, clapped his hands while grimacing and hobbled down to the other end.

The Warriors subbed him out not long afterward, and he didn't return.

Iguodala started and played 29 minutes in Game 1, finishing with six points, six rebounds and seven assists. He was slowed in the Western Conference finals by a problem with his left calf, and he missed the clinching Game 4 of that series.

Kerr said the team isn't going to rush Durant's return. The fear is that if he comes back before the calf is sound even the slightest tweak would mean his season is over.



Golden State Warriors guard Andre Iguodala (9) goes up for a dunk during the first half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Toronto. Iguodala left with a leg injury in the Warriors' 118-109 loss and was scheduled to have an MRI done Friday. AP

Durant hasn't played since he was hurt in Game 5 of the West semifinals against Houston.

"The thinking is when he's ready to play, he'll play," Kerr said.

Durant traveled with the team to Toronto, wanting to be with his teammates for the start of the finals and needing to work with the Warriors' medical staff.

"He's still progressing," Kerr said.

Siakam comes from small settings to star on big stage

By Brian Mahoney
AP Basketball Writer



Toronto Raptors forward Pascal Siakam (43) shoots over Golden State Warriors guard Klay Thompson (11) during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Toronto. Siakam had 32 points on 14-of-17 shooting in the Raptors' 118-109 win. AP

TORONTO — The path to the best NBA Finals debut in seven years began in Cameroon and has stretched from New Mexico to the suburbs of Toronto.

Pascal Siakam had to emerge from some small settings before he could reach the big time.

That made Siakam's 32-point performance in Game 1 even more impressive. The players who often stand out this time of year are the can't-miss prospects who seemed destined for greatness from the time they were kids.

Siakam hadn't even started playing basketball by then.

But there he was Thursday night, shooting 14 of 17 from the field to spark Toronto's 118-109 victory over Golden State.

"I've never seen anything like that before," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "That's a pretty big stage for a guy to put that kind of performance on, almost with any background."

It was the most points in an NBA Finals debut since Kevin Durant had 36 for Oklahoma City in 2012, and it made Siakam the first player to score 30 or more on at least 80 percent shooting in a finals game since Shaquille O'Neal did it in 2004.

Those players were top-two picks, as were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Hakeem Olajuwon and Tim Duncan, the other players since 1970 with 30 points in an NBA Finals Game 1 within their first three pro seasons.

Siakam was way down at No. 27 in the 2016 draft. Golden State's Draymond Green — a second-round pick — said there's a different level of admiration for players who have played themselves into starring roles from what are considered supporting spots.

"You come into this league and there's really no space for you," Green said. "You're essentially someone who kind of comes in — I mean, you can be out in a year, you can be out in two years, you can be out in four years. And to gain that respect and to, as I said before, become one of those guys, I think it's special. Siakam has done that."

The 6-foot-9 Siakam was already a good athlete, having played soccer as a boy in Cameroon. But it was his desire to become a good basketball player that's kept him in the gym long hours to make up for his late start in the game.

He took part in a Basketball without Borders camp in South Africa in 2012 at 18 and was soon on the way to the U.S. to embark on a basketball career. He ended up at New Mexico State for two seasons, winning Western Athletic Conference player of the year in his second one, before the Raptors drafted him.

Siakam was MVP of the 2017 NBA G League Finals after helping Raptors 905 win the title, but success with the big club would have to wait. He didn't have a reliable shot yet, certainly not reliable enough to be a regular contributor on a 50-win team. But he's developed one over the summers and unleashed it on opponents during this season, when he averaged 16.9 points and played well enough to be a finalist for Most Improved Player.

"He works, works, works," Nurse said. "He takes care of himself. He's really got a burning desire to be a very, very good player in this league."

But the biggest change for Siakam came off the court.

He was in college when his father, Tchamo, died. Siakam, who still writes "RIP Dad" on his sneakers, called it the hardest moment of his life but said it was a turning point into making him into the person he has become.

"Thank God I had the support of my teammates and coaches in college that helped me go through it. But it was definitely one of the toughest moments in my life, and not being able to go home for the funeral and all that," Siakam said.

"So it was definitely a moment where it kind of tested me as a man. Just being able to go through that and for me using that as a motivation and something that's going to push me to do better things for my family and for myself, for my dad."

Green, a former Defensive Player of the Year, blamed himself for the poor defense on Siakam and vowed to be better Sunday in Game 2. Siakam knows there will be adjustments, but he might make some, too.

"I think I always say, I learned a lot and I know I have a lot to learn," Siakam said. "I think that's one of the advantages for me. I know I have so much to learn. I have to grow. It allows me to look at my mistakes and evaluate them and try to see how I can do better."

Warriors: Last Game 1 loss in 2016

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were within striking distance plenty of times. They seemed far from rattled.

"No matter what, our sights were coming in that it's a long series," Warriors star Stephen Curry said. "And Game 2 is an opportunity for us to right the wrongs and get a big win and go back home."

No one needs to explain to the Warriors that a win on Sunday completely shifts the narrative.

And even though the axiom has always been that Game 1 winners usually go on to win the series — and that is still the case — it seems that a 1-0 deficit isn't as daunting to teams as it once might have been.

Since the league went to the 16-team format for the 1984 postseason, Game 1 winners have never been as vulnerable as they have seemed to be this year. In the 14 series this year that preceded the NBA Finals, six Game 1 winners wound up losing their series. That's never happened before in this format.

In the 2010s, Game 1 winners have gone on to lose a series 31% of the time. In the 2000s, it was 25%; in the 1990s, 15%.

"As soon as you lose a game, it will be on the crawl that now we only have a 19.7% chance of winning the series. Then if we win (Sunday) we'll have a 42.7% chance of not losing the series," said Kerr, tongue firmly planted in cheek. "This stuff is what it is. You lose a game, you come back and you try to win."

Kerr's stance is clear: A simpler approach — study film, find ways to get better, apply them Sunday — is best.

On the other hand, Golden State hadn't lost a Game 1 this season. Or the season before that. Or the season before that.

The last time the Warriors woke up and were down 1-0 in a series was the Western Conference finals in 2016 — against Kevin Durant and Oklahoma City. The Warriors responded with a blowout win in Game 2 and went on to prevail in seven games.

"You never lose that experience," Warriors forward Draymond Green said. "You can always look back on it and it's more about how you felt, what was your mindset then. But it's impossible to be the same because it's completely different teams. And although some of us may have that experience, others on our team have not had that experience."

It bears noting that the Raptors know a 1-0 series lead doesn't mean much.

Orlando had one of those against Toronto in the first round, and lost in five games.

Milwaukee had one of those against Toronto in the Eastern Conference finals — 2-0, actually — and lost in six games.

"We've tried to (have) a conscious thought process of not really caring what the score of the series is," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "I think we know that the games are really hard. We know that after a win, the team that gets beat gets really determined. They try to fix things. They mostly play a lot harder and more physical and all those kind of things."

The challenge for his team is to do the same. That process started with a long film session Friday, and there was much to clean up.

"There was plenty on there that we need to do better if we want to win another game in this series," Nurse said.

Blues: Rally from last place in the Central Division in early January

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the playoffs that went to the box 10 times in the two games in Boston will need to balance feeding off a raucous crowd and getting too overemotional in that charged atmosphere.

"It's going to be extremely special, for sure, to play in front of the Blues fans that have been waiting for it for a long time," Perron said Friday. "You're trying to keep your sticks close to you so you don't trip guys, you don't high-stick guys and sometimes it's just going to happen. It's not a penalty you're trying to take. It happened to me in the first game, and it's very difficult to take. But you've got to be composed with the puck, you've got to be composed with your stick."

Composure is the Blues' calling card after rallying from the basement of the NHL standings in early January to within three victories of the first championship in franchise history. Their home arena was full for viewing parties for Games 1 and 2, so it's tough for players not to get caught up in the excitement after watching videos of those scenes.



St. Louis Blues' Tyler Bozak lands on the ice as Boston Bruins' David Krejci, left, tries to control the puck during the second period in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Final on Wednesday in Boston. AP

"We're not even here and it's sold out and it's loud," Bozak said. "We're excited."

Fans are certainly excited. NBC Sports reported the highest local rating on cable for a playoff game, StubHub said the price to get in is $725, the average ticket costs $1,068 and demand is outpacing Game 1 in Las Vegas from a year ago.

"This is a hockey town and they've been with us through the ups and downs," center Ryan O'Reilly said. "I don't think I'll be able to describe what it's going to be like. But from what I've seen I've been very impressed, and we're excited to get home to show what this town's about."

To show them good hockey, the Blues must try to avoid the penalty problems that plagued them in Boston. They were whistled for high-sticking, hooking, cross-checking, interference and slashing and twice for tripping and goaltender.

Coach Craig Berube, seventh in NHL history with 3,149 penalty minutes mostly for fighting during his playing career, is not happy about his team's lack of discipline so far in the series. St. Louis got here in part because it only took 55 penalties in the first 19 playoff games, and Berube chalks the difference up to too much emotion and harps on it with players because he knows what Saturday night will be like.

"We talk about that a lot," Berube said. "You have to keep your emotions in check."

That won't be a problem for Bruins agitator extraordinaire Brad Marchand, who days ago made it clear he doesn't care what Blues fans think of him. And that works in reverse, too.

"Every arena has roughly the same amount of people in it, so regardless of where you are in the NHL in the playoffs, you expect it to be loud," Marchand said. "I expect the same tomorrow but not overly concerned about the fans. More concerned about the game."

What can happen in the game when Boston's playoff-leading power play goes to work is the main reason the Blues want to avoid penalties. The Bruins have only scored on two of their 10 power plays so far, but they've also used that time to generate momentum.

On the flipside, so much time down 5-on-4 also puts wear and tear on the Blues' penalty killers and wreaks havoc on the flow of the game. They'd like to avoid that this time and give their long suffering fans something to cheer about.

"You try not to let the disruption of penalties and power plays affect you whether you're short-handed or on the power play," defenseman Robert Bortuzzo said. "As a player, you just go out and you may be skipped over five shifts because of the disruption or whatnot, but it's easy to get emotionally invested and right back into it when that is the case."



Tobs catcher Hunter Gore applies the tag on Martinsville base runner Casey Harford in the top of the eighth inning of Thursday's game at Fleming Stadium. With the Mustangs trailing 7-5, Harford was thrown out at the plate by Wilson right fielder Deshawn Lookout to deflate the Mustangs' comeback bid. The Tobs won the season opener 10-7. Tom Ham | Times

Tobs shake bizarre start, beat Mustangs 10-7 in CPL opener

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"What in the world is going on?" was likely the question being asked throughout Fleming Stadium on a hot "Thirsty Thursday" when the Wilson Tobs launched the 2019 Coastal Plain League season by committing an error on each of the balls put into play by the first three Martinsville batters.

But the Tobs were able to laugh, er, shake off the erratic debut, coming away with a 10-7 victory against the North Division rival Mustangs before a sizable turnout — especially in the beer garden.

Wilson, the reigning North Division champion, limited the Mustangs, also opening their season, to one run in the top of the first and never trailed after retaliating with three runs in its half of the inning.

"The same thing happened in our first (exhibition) game," Tobs head coach Bryan Hill explained. "We got a little tight in the infield and had a snowball fight instead of just throwing the baseball to one another. A little first-game jitters.

"They wanted to be perfect instead of just making a play. They are all stellar defenders. Hats off to (starting pitcher Nate) Imig for staying under control."

Imig was aided by an inning-ending double play, the first of two from the Tobs.

"That's just baseball," Imig reasoned with a shrug. "They are going to make those plays 99 out of 100 times. I trust them."

But limiting the Mustaangs to one run, said Imig, "is always huge."

"You want to prevent them from getting a crooked number," Imig declared. "When they get 1s and 0s — with our offense — you always have chance."

The Tobs plated three runs in each of the first, fifth and eighth innings, leading as much as 7-2 and 10-5.

The crooked numbers bothered Martinsville head coach Kregg Snook.

"I thought we competed well, but the result was not what we wanted," Snook reviewed. "Eliminate one of those crooked numbers and I like our chances. But that's baseball."

The Mustangs creeped within 7-5 and were threatening to draw closer when the Tobs responded with a huge defensive play in the top of the eighth inning.

Martinsville loaded the bases with one out against right-handed Wilson reliever Tommy Koide. Mustangs right fielder Zack Zoller lifted a fly ball to right field. Tobs right fielder Deshawn Lookout made the catch in foul territory. Second baseman Casey Harford, the Mustangs' base runner at third, broke for home plate and was easily thrown out when Lookout rifled a strike to catcher Hunter Gore.

"We wanted to make the outfielder make a good throw — and he did," Snook lamented. "We got doubled up and ended the inning. You never know what might happen. Maybe we score two runs."

Wilson tagged three Martinsville pitchers for 10 hits.

First baseman Nick Rose slapped a two-run single in the first and added an RBI double in the second. Left fielder Jared Carr slammed a solo home run in the fifth, and designated hitter Colby Warren, a sophomore from Barton College, looped a two-run single the same inning. Second baseman Drew Devine's two-run double highlighted the eighth-inning spree.

After the first, Imig, the winner, allowed only a second-inning run in working into the sixth. Imig departed with one out and third baseman Tyler Riebock greeted left-hander Mason Medlin, the second of five Wilson pitchers, with a three-run homer.

Right-hander Jimmy Sharkey notched three strikeouts in the seventh and the Mustangs nicked C.J. Gonzalez for two runs in the ninth. The only hit was Harford's RBI single.

"I felt good," Imig said of his performance. "I haven't thrown to hitters in over a month; it was fun. I was a little excited the first couple of innings, but I settled down and started pitching."

Carr, Rose and Devine each rapped two hits for the Tobs. Rose and Devine each drove in three runs. Harford batted 3 for 5 for the Mustangs and Riebock went 2 for 4 with three RBIs.

"Imig was on a 90-pitch count — like all our starters," Hill said. "He got to 83 ... Early on, we wanted to put guys in situations and see how they shook out. We have been swinging the bats pretty good. Overall, it was a pretty good performance from everybody."

Score by innings:

Martinsville	**110**	**003002**	**— 7**
Wilson	**310**	**03003x**	**— 10**

WP-Nate Imig (1-0) 5 ⅔ IP, 4 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 5 SO. LP-Tom Butler (0-1) 4 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 1 SO.

LEADING HITTERS — Martinsville: Casey Harford 3-5, RBI; Tyler Riebock 2-4, HR, 3 RBI; Wilson: Jared Carr 2-4, HR, 3 R, RBI; Drew Devine 2-3, 3 RBI; Nick Rose 2-5, 2B, 3 RBI, 2 R; Corrigan Bartlett 1-2, 3 R.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE GLANCE

NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peninsula	1	0	1.000	—
TOBS	1	0	1.000	—
Edenton	0	1	.000	1
Martinsville	0	1	.000	1

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Savannah	1	0	1.000	—
Florence	0	1	.000	1
Lexington Co.	0	1	.000	1
Macon	0	1	.000	1

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fayetteville	1	0	1.000	—
Morehead City	1	0	1.000	—
Holly Springs	0	1	.000	1
Wilmington	0	1	.000	1

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Asheboro	1	0	1.000	—
Forest City	1	0	1.000	—
Gastonia	1	0	1.000	—
HP-T'ville	0	1	.000	1

Thursday's Games
TOBS 10, Martinsville 7
Asheboro 7, Florence 6
Morehead City 6, Edenton 2
Peninsula 12, Holly Springs 2
Forest City 10, Lexington County 9
Savannah 4, Macon 3
Fayetteville 7, Wilmington 2
Gastonia 6, High Point-Thomasville 0

Friday's Games
TOBS at Martinsville
Asheboro at High Point-Thomasville
Peninsula at Fayetteville
Gastonia at Forest City
Florence at Macon
Lexington County at Savannah
Holly Springs at Wilmington
Edenton at Morehead City

Saturday's Games
Edenton at TOBS
Morehead City at Holly Springs
Fayetteville at Florence
High Point-Thomasville at Asheboro
Forest City at Gastonia
Savannah at Macon
Martinsville at Peninsula
Wilmington at Lexington County

Sunday's Games
Holly Springs at Morehead City

Monday, June 3
TOBS at Peninsula
High Point-Thomasville at Martinsville
Florence at Asheboro
Macon at Forest City
Edenton at Holly Springs
Savannah at Lexington County
Fayetteville at Morehead City
High Point-Thomasville at Martinsville

Tuesday, June 4
Peninsula at TOBS
Gastonia at Savannah
Holly Springs at Edenton
Macon at Florence
Forest City at Asheboro
Wilmington at Fayetteville

Wednesday, June 5
Savannah at Macon (DH)
Morehead City at Holly Springs
Florence at Gastonia
Forest City at High Point-Thomasville
Wilmington at Peninsula

Thursday, June 6
Holly Springs at TOBS
Lexington County at Florence
Wilmington at Edenton
Morehead City at Fayetteville
Macon at Savannah
Gastonia at Forest City
Peninsula at Martinsville
High Point-Thomasville at Asheboro

Friday, June 7
TOBS at Edenton
Peninsula at Holly Springs
Savannah at Florence
Martinsville at Fayetteville
Asheboro at High Point-Thomasville
Wilmington at Morehead City
Forest City at Gastonia

Saturday, June 8
TOBS at High Point-Thomasville
Macon at Savannah
Florence at Lexington County
Gastonia at Asheboro
Morehead City at Holly Springs
Edenton at Peninsula
Fayetteville at Wilmington
Forest City at Martinsville

WILSON RECREATION GLANCE

Wilson City Little League

RESULTS

Games from May 20-24

Single-A League

AGES 5-6

Team	R	H
Adams Carpet One	**14**	**27**
Wilson County Shrine	**5**	**10**

LEADING HITTERS— Adams Carpet- Corbin Adams 3-3, 3-R; Connor Paterson 3-3, 2-R; Carter Samson 3-3, 3-R; Layla Burton 3-3, 1-R; John Lawton Nichols 3-3, 1-R; Brooks Johnson 3-3, 1-R; Arlee martin 2-2, 1-R; Thomas Hunt 2-2; Brody Spainer 2-2; Harleigh Parris 2-2, 2-R; Cooper Lineburger 1-2;

LEADING HITTERS— Wilson County Shrine-Enz Lippert 2-2, 1-R; Conner Price 2-2, 1-R; Marley Best 1-2, 1-R; Madelyn Aldrich 1-2, 1-R; Luke Price 1-2, 1-R; Jaise Futrell 1-2; Olivia Pittman 1-2; Tyreece Rogers 1-2;

Team	R	H
Langley's Landscaping	**15**	**23**
AMA Landscape Design	**15**	**26**

LEADING HITTERS— Langley's Landscaping- Walston Langley 3-3, 3-R; Jacob Manigault 3-3, 3-R; Lee Jackson 3-3, 2-R; Nathan Wilson 2-3, 2-R; Kalleb Waddell 2-3 2-R; Orrin Hopkins 2-2; Camden Howard 2-2, 1-R; Aiden Dye 2-2; Levi Bass 2-2, 1-R; Braxton Brice 2-2, 1-R;

LEADING HITTERS— AMA Landscape Design- Kinslyee Riggs 3-3, 2-R; Drew Morgan 3-3, 3-R; Layton Edgerton 3-3, 3-R; Wyatt Garrett 3-3, 2-R; Gunner Taylor 3-3, 1-R; Nolan Eaterly 3-3; Lynnly Brooks Smith 2-2; Waylon Cincinnati 2-2; Michael Brown 2-2, 2-R; Jacob Perry 2-2, 2-R;

Double-A League

AGES 7-8

Team	R	H
Luncheon Lions Club	**9**	**12**
Sun River Service	**12**	**16**

LEADING HITTERS— Luncheon Lions Club- Tripp Harris 2-2, 2-R, 2-1B; Ayden Wooten 2-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Aver Watkins 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Micah Jernigan 2-2, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Colton High 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B; Easton Martin 1-2, 1-R, 1-HR, 3-RBI; Joey Cincinnati 1-3, 1-R, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Christopher Brown 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Sun River Service- Wood Berry 3-3, 2-R, 1-1B; Chase Hawkins 3-3, 3-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-3B, 2-RBI; Patrick Williams 2-3, 3-R, 1-1B, 1-HR, 3-RBI; Dallas Ross 2-2, 2-R, 2-3B, 2-RBI; Peyton Easterly 2-2, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Tucker Webb 1-3, 1-R, 1HR, 3-RBI; Willow Webb 1-2, 1-1B; Hill Black 1-2, 1-1B; Madison Anders 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B;

Team	R	H
Stone Creek	**4**	**9**
Pizza Inn	**12**	**18**

LEADING HITTERS— Stone Creek- Austin Manning 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B; Brantley Riggs 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B; Jacob Lewis 1-2, 1-1; Weston Etheridge 1-2, 1-1B 1-RBI: Anderson Norder 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B; Brodie Reynolds 1-2, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Josh Varnell 1-2, 1-R, 1-3B, 1-RBI; Noah Davis 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Pizza Inn- Hayden Turner 3-3, 1-R, 3-1B; Thomas Taylor 2-3, 1-R, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Jackson Batts 2-2, 1-R, 2-2B, 1-RBI; Julien Scott Williford 2-2, 1-R, 1-1, 1-3B, 2-RBI; Seth Waller 2-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Mac Batts 2-2, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Bentley Robinson 2-2, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Bryson Bass 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B; Landon Riley 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Caelan Denham 1-2, 1-R, 1-2B, 3-RBI;

Team	R	H
Wilson Sluggers	**9**	
18		
KS Bank	**10**	**17**

LEADING HITTERS— Sluggers- Bently McHenry 3-3, 1-R, 2-1B, 1-2B, 3-RBI; James House 3-3, 1-R, 1-2B; Aiden Speight 2-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Joseph Betancourt 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, 1-RBI; Jale Felder 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-RBI; Kaiden Kent 2-2, 2-R, 2-2B; Gavin Cone 1-2, 1-R, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Mason Cambra 1-3, 1-R, 1-1B 1-RBI; Ethan Strickland 1-2, 1-2B; Caiden Ellis 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B;

Team	R	H
Tipsy Tomato	**12**	**15**
Atlantic Coast Custom	**5**	**13**

LEADING HITTERS— Tipsy Tomato- Chasen Bridgers 3-3, 3-R, 2-2B, 1-HR, 4-RBI; Landon Carolie 3-3, 2-R, 2-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Trey Atkinson 2-3, 1-R, 2-B; David Royer 2-3, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-RBI; Angel Rivera 2-3, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Jacob Pittman 1-3, 1-R, 1-1B; William Wentz 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Eli Brewer 1-2, 1-1B, 2-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Atlantic Coat Customs-Mason Pritchard 3-3, 3-1B, 2-RBI; Carson Beamon 2-3, 1-R, 2-1B; Joshua Daniels 2-2, 2-R, 2-1B; Dylan Rodgers 2-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-3B, 1-RBI; Gayvin Mayo 1-3, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Caleb Caputo 1-3, 1-1B; Carson Richardson 1-2, 12B, 1-RBI; Austin Pace 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B;

Team	R	H
Tipsy Tomato	**8**	**13**
KS Bank	**9**	**13**

LEADING HITTERS— Tipsy Tomato- David Royer 3-3, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-R, 1-RBI; Chasen Bridgers 3-3, 2-1B, 1-R, 1-HR, 4-RBI; Jacob Pittman 2-3, 2-10B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Angel Rivera 2-2, 2-1B, 2-R, 1-RBI; Landon Carlone 1-3, 1-1B, 1-R; Adel Seidi 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Trey Atkinson 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R;

LEADING HITTERS— KS Bank- Bowman Smith 2-3, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Colton Simmons 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-R; Braxton Smith 2-2, 1-1B, 2-R, 1-HR, 5-RBI; DJ Spruill 2-2, 2-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Bryson Driver 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Maddox Patenaude 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Eli Nichols 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Connor Bohne 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Aiden Gibson 1-2, 1-1B;

Team	R	H
Atlantic Coast Custom	**6**	**15**
Luncheon Lions Club	**9**	**12**

LEADING HITTERS— Atlantic Coast Custom- Mason Pritchard 3-3, 3-1B, 2-R; Carson Beamon 3-3, 3-1B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Thomas Jace Jones 2-3, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R; Carson Richardson 2-3, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Austin Pace 2-3, 2-1B, 1-RBI; Gavyn Mayo 1-3, 1-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Caleb Caputo 1-3, 1-1B; Dylan Rodgers 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R;

LEADING HITTERS— Luncheon Lions Club- Avery Watkins 2-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-HR, 3-RBI; Easton Martin 2-2, 1-3B, 1-R, 3-RBI; Colton High 1-2, 1-2B; Tripp Harris 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Ayden Wooten 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Brandon Gattis 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Micah Jernigan 1-2, 1-2B, 1-R; Joey Cincinnati 1-2, 1-R, 1-HR, 1-RBI; Marlin Chester 1-1, 1-1B, 1-R; Hudson Capps 1-1, 1-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI;

Team	R	H
Sun River Service	**6**	**12**
Stone Creek	**9**	**16**

LEADING HITTERS— Sun River Service- Patrick Williams 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R; Chase Hawkins 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Hill Black 2-2, 2-1B, 1-RBI; Wood Berry 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Tucker Webb 1-2, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Payton Easterly 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Tariq Diallo 1-2, 1-1B; Willow Webb 1-2, 1-1B; Aubree 1-2, 1-2B, 1-R;

LEADING HITTERS— Stone Creek- Brantley Riggs 2-2, 2-1B, 1-R, 3-RBI; Weston Etheridge 2-2, 2-1B, 1-R; Noah Davis 2-2, 2-1B; Brodie Reynolds 2-2, 2-R; Anderson Norder 2-2, 1-1B 1-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Aiden Fuzzio 2-2, 2-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Jacob Lewis 1-3, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Nathan Ross 1-3, 1-2B, 1-R;Josh Varnell 1-2, 1-1B, 2-RBI; Austin Manning 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R;

Team	R	H
Pizza Inn	**15**	**18**
Wilson Sluggers	**6**	**10**

LEADING HITTERS— Pizza Inn- Thomas Taylor 2-2,1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Julien Scott Williford 2-2, 2-1B, 2-R; Seth Walker 2-2, 1-3B, 2-R, 5-RBI; Finely Deans 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-R, 1-RBI; Hayden Turner 2-2, 2-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Jackson Batts 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 2-R, 2-RBI; Mac Batts 2-2, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Landon Riley 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Bentley Robinson 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Bryson Bass 1-1, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Caelan Denham 1-1, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Wilson Sluggers- Aiden Speight 2-2, 1-1B, 1-3B, 2-R; Gavin Cone 2-2, 1-2B, 1-R, 1-HR, 4-RBI; James House 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Annabelle 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Joseph Betancourt 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R; Jalen Felder 1-1, 1-1B, 1-RBI; Claire Thomas 1-1, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Caiden Ellis 1-1, 1-2B;

Minor League

Teams	R	H
Vets Pets	**14**	**14**
Joyner's	**5**	**4**

LEADING HITTERS— Vets Pets- David Worth Joyner 2-3, 1-RR, 2-1B, 1-RBI; Mason Fitch 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Christopher Lewis 2-3, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-2B; William Lanier 2-3, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-3B, 1-RBI; Aston Holland 2-3, 2-R, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Mattox McKeel 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-BB; Austin Coughlin 1-2, 1-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Baten Joyner 1-2, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-BB; Walker Summerlin 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B, 2-BB, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Joyner's- Samuel Herndon 2-2, 1-R, 1-2B, 1-HR, 1-RBI; Faison Overby 1-2, 1-R, 1-2B, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Colin McDermott 1-2, 1-R, 1-2B;

Teams	R	H
Stone Creek	**8**	**1**
Tobs	**14**	**10**

LEADING HITTERS— Stone Creek- Garland Robbins 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Tobs- Ayden Frazier 2-2, 2-R, 2-1B; Ahmad Sellers 2-2, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-2B; Ethan Hurd 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, -RBI; Ami Hearn 1-1, 2-R, 1-HR, 1-BB; 2-RBI; Michael Brewer 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 2-RBI; Ethan Krigger 1-2, 1-R, 1-3B; Matthew Coleman 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B;

Team	R	H
Jersey Mike's	**11**	**2**
Vets Pets	**8**	10

LEADING HITTERS— Jersey Mike's- Nicholas Bynum -1, 2-R, 1-HR, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Davis Pittman 1-1, 1-R, 1-2B, 1-BB;

LEADING HITTERS— Vets Pets- David Worth Joyner 2-3, 1-R, 2-1B; Mattox McKeel 2-3, 2-R, 2-1B; William Lanier 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B; Mason Fitch 1-1, 2-R, 1-2B, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Christopher Lewis 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 2-RBI; Aston Holland 1-2, 1-1B; Walker Summerlin 1-2, 1-1B, 2-RBI:

Team	R	H
Adams Flooring	**8**	**5**
Golden Circle Optimist	**15**	**3**

LEADING HITTERS— Adams Flooring- Jaylen Foster 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI; JC Manning 1-2, 1-1B, 2-BB, 2-RBI: Lawson Boykin 1-2, 1-R, 1-1B, 2-BB; Liam Hockaday 1-3, 1-R, 1-HR, 2-RBI:

LEADING HITTERS— Golden Circle Optimist- Landon Moore 1-1, 2-R, 1-1B, 1-BB; Nathan Skinner 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI: Brandon Near 1-1, 1-R, 1-HR, 3-RBI.

Team	R	H
Adams Flooring	**11**	**7**
Stone Creek	**12**	**5**

LEADING HITTERS— Adams Flooring- Lawson Boykin 2-2, 1-1B, 2-R, 1-HR, 2-RBI; Liam Hockaday 1-1, 1-1B, 1-R; Seth Newsome 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI; Michael Gay 1-2, 1-3B, 1-R; Preston Pate 1-1, 1-1B, 2-R, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Lee Marcus Idjao 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Stone Creek- Roco Varnell 2-2, 2-2B, 1-R, 3-RBI; Colton Farris 2-3, 2-1B, 2-R; Garland Robbins 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R;

Major League

Team	R	H	E
Highway 55	**5**	**9**	**6**
Farris & Farris	**9**	**11**	**1**

LEADING HITTERS— Highway 55- Kaiden pulley 2-4, 2-1B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Tyson Foster 2-4, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Josh Winborne 2-4, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-RBI; Seth Davis 1-3, 1-1B, 1-BB; Landon High 1-3, 1-1B, 1-R; Barnes Willoughby 1-2, 1-1B, 2-R, 1-BB;

LEADING HITTERS— Farris & Farris- Elijah Twiss 3-4, 2-1B, 1-3B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Joel Breiholz 2-3, 2-1B, 3-R; Michael Tyler 2-3, 1-1B, 1-3B, 3-R; Ethan Stallings 2-3, 1-1B, 1-2B, 1-R, 2-RBI; Archie Davis 1-3, 1-3B, 1-BB; Camden Harold 1-2, 1-1B, 1-BB, 1-RBI;

Team	R	H	E
Creech's Plumbing	**9**	**9**	**1**
Breakfast Optimist	**6**	**6**	**4**

LEADING HITTERS— Creech's Plumbing- Carter Adams 3-4, 2-1B, 1-2B, 2-R, 2-RBI; Ross Hinnant 2-4, 2-1B, 1-RBI; Joshua Taylor 1-4, 1-1B, 1-R; Mattox Deans 1-3, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Will Doll 1-3, 1-2B, 2-R, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Chase Twiddy 1-2, 1-1B, 1-RBI;

LEADING HITTERS— Breakfast Optimist- Stone Massey 2-3, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-HR, 2-RBI; Jake Harris 1-3, 1-1B, 2-R, 1-BB; Seth Evans 1-2, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-BB, 1-RBI; Daniel Holloman 1-1, 1-1B, 1-R; George Nester 1-1, 1-1B, 1-R, 1-BB;

Wilson County Softball League

RESULTS

Games from May 20-24

Team	R	H	E
Blue Dolphins	**5**	**0**	**0**
Green Turtles	**5**	**4**	**0**

LEADING HITTERS— Green Turtles- Bailee Barbrey 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-BB, 2-RBI; Selina Escamila 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B; Kailey Wilson 1-1, 1-1B; Makayla Andres 1-1, 1-1B, 1-RBI;

Team	R	H	E
Green Turtles	**9**	**5**	**0**
Blue Dolphins	**7**	**0**	**0**

LEADING HITTERS— Green Turtles- Emmelyn Barnes 2-2, 1-R, 2-1B, 2-RBI; Kailey Wilson 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B, 1-BB, 3-RBI; Alyssa Glover 1-2, 1-B, 2-RBI; Hannah Spell 1-1, 1-R, 1-1B;

MLB

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	19	.655	—
Tampa Bay	35	19	.648	½
Boston	29	27	.518	7½
Toronto	21	35	.375	15½
Baltimore	17	39	.304	19½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	37	18	.673	—
Cleveland	28	28	.500	9½
Chicago	27	29	.482	10½
Detroit	21	32	.396	15
Kansas City	19	37	.339	18½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	37	20	.649	—
Oakland	29	27	.518	7½
Texas	27	27	.500	8½
Los Angeles	27	29	.482	9½
Seattle	24	35	.407	14

Thursday's Games
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.
Tampa Bay 14, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 4, Texas 2
Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland 4
L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 3

Friday's Games
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Toronto at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 10:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Gibson 5-2) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 1:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Rodriguez 1-5) at Chicago White Sox (Nova 3-4), 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Bailey 4-5) at Texas (Lynn 6-4), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Anderson 0-1) at Baltimore (Hess 1-6), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Norris 2-3) at Atlanta (Soroka 5-1), 4:10 p.m.
Boston (Rodriguez 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (German 9-1), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Heaney 0-0) at Seattle (Milone 1-1), 7:15 p.m.
Toronto (Stroman 3-6) at Colorado (Gray 4-4), 9:10 p.m.
Houston (Verlander 8-2) at Oakland (Anderson 6-3), 10:07 p.m.

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San Francisco at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1:20 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Toronto at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 4:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	—
Atlanta	30	26	.536	3
New York	27	29	.482	6
Washington	24	32	.429	9
Miami	19	35	.352	13

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	31	23	.574	—
Milwaukee	32	25	.561	½
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4½
St. Louis	27	28	.491	4½
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	6

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	—
San Diego	29	27	.518	8½
Colorado	28	27	.509	9
Arizona	28	29	.491	10
San Francisco	22	33	.400	15

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 3, Miami 1
Colorado 11, Arizona 10, 10 innings
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 5
L.A. Dodgers 2, N.Y. Mets 0

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Toronto at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Woodruff 7-1) at Pittsburgh (Kingham 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Anderson 0-1) at Baltimore (Hess 1-6), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Norris 2-3) at Atlanta (Soroka 5-1), 4:10 p.m.
Washington (Fedde 1-0) at Cincinnati (Roark 4-3), 4:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quintana 4-4) at St. Louis (Flaherty 4-3), 7:15 p.m.
Toronto (Stroman 3-6) at Colorado (Gray 4-4), 9:10 p.m.
Miami (Urena 3-6) at San Diego (TBD), 10:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 3-5) at Arizona (Greinke 6-2), 10:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Eflin 5-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-0), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.
Washington at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m.
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Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Toronto at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 6:10 p.m.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-Anderson, Chicago, .335; Polanco, Minnesota, .335; Brantley, Houston, .330; Devers, Boston, .325; Fletcher, Los Angeles, .314; Dozier, Kansas City, .314; LeMahieu, New York, .313; Reddick, Houston, .311; La Stella, Los Angeles, .310; Andrus, Texas, .309.
RBI-Abreu, Chicago, 49; Rosario, Minnesota, 47; Springer, Houston, 43; Mondesi, Kansas City, 42; Santana, Seattle, 42; Pence, Texas, 39; Soler, Kansas City, 39; Bregman, Houston, 38; Voit, New York, 38; 2 tied at 37.
HOME RUNS-Bregman, Houston, 17; Rosario, Minnesota, 17; Springer, Houston, 17; Sanchez, New York, 17; Abreu, Chicago, 15; Gallo, Texas, 15; Vogelbach, Seattle, 15; 5 tied at 14.
STOLEN BASES-Mondesi, Kansas City, 18; Ramirez, Cleveland, 14; Smith, Seattle, 14; Anderson, Chicago, 13; Gordon, Seattle, 12; Hamilton, Kansas City, 11; Andrus, Texas, 10; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 10; Buxton, Minnesota, 9; Villar, Baltimore, 9.
PITCHING-German, New York, 9-1; Verlander, Houston, 8-2; Berrios, Minnesota, 7-2; Giolito, Chicago, 7-1; Odorizzi, Minnesota, 7-2; Perez, Minnesota, 7-2; 7 tied at 6.
ERA-Odorizzi, Minnesota, 2.16; Verlander, Houston, 2.38; Morton, Tampa Bay, 2.54; Minor, Texas, 2.74; Stroman, Toronto, 2.74; Montas, Oakland, 2.81; Boyd, Detroit, 2.85; Giolito, Chicago, 2.85; Chirinos, Tampa Bay, 2.91; Turnbull, Detroit, 2.97.
STRIKEOUTS-Cole, Houston, 112; Verlander, Houston, 95; Bauer, Cleveland, 88; Boyd, Detroit, 88; Sale, Boston, 88; Bieber, Cleveland, 85; Morton, Tampa Bay, 83; Snell, Tampa Bay, 83; Minor, Texas, 80; Carrasco, Cleveland, 79.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Bellinger, Los Angeles, .377; Bell, Pittsburgh, .341; Arenado, Colorado, .336; McNeil, New York, .333; Rendon, Washington, .320; Dahl, Colorado, .319; Yelich, Milwaukee, .313; Peralta, Arizona, .309; Freeman, Atlanta, .308; Baez, Chicago, .307.
RBI-Bellinger, Los Angeles, 52; Bell, Pittsburgh,

FELONY ARRESTS

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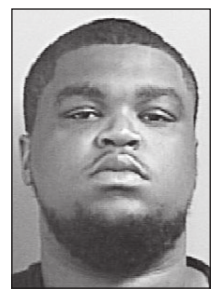
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Sex: Female
Age: 30
Charge: Larceny of a motor vehicle
Arrested at: 600 block of Lincoln Street S.
Date: May 29



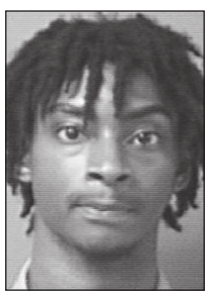
Brandon Scott Liles
Sex: Male
Age: 31
Charge: Breaking or entering, larceny and larceny of firearm
Arrested at: Location not provided
Date: May 29



Richard Douglas Jones
Sex: Male
Age: 38
Charge: Breaking or entering, larceny and larceny of firearm
Arrested at: Location not provided
Date: May 29



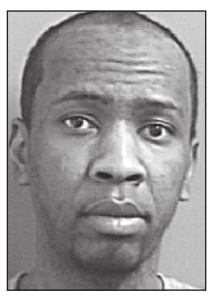
Ki'darryl Ti-rek Phillips
Sex: Male
Age: 22
Charge: Obtaining property by false pretense and possession of stolen goods
Arrested at: 500 block of Walton Street SW
Date: May 28



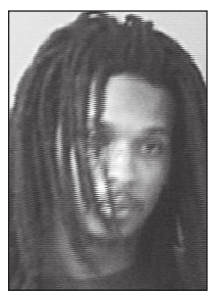
Jhaelin Tomez Pender
Sex: Male
Age: 23
Charge: Failure to appear on a felony
Arrested at: Location not provided
Date: May 27



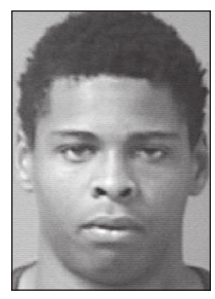
Daniel Montane Smith
Sex: Male
Age: 41
Charge: Fugitive warrant
Arrested at: 100 block of Green Street E.
Date: May 26



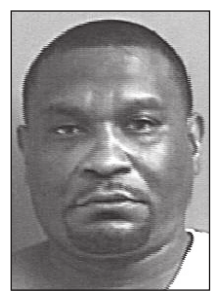
Byron Keith Jenkins
Sex: Male
Age: 30
Charge: Breaking or entering and larceny after breaking or entering
Arrested at: 100 block of Green Street E.
Date: May 26



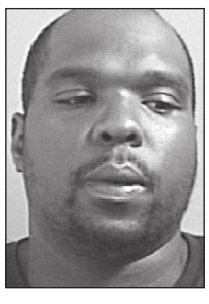
Tyree Deshone Clay Joyner
Sex: Male
Age: 28
Charge: Possession of a Schedule II controlled substance and possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver a Schedule II controlled substance
Arrested at: 200 block of Emory Street W.
Date: May 25



Keyshawn Tyree Perry
Sex: Male
Age: 19
Charge: Common-law robbery
Arrested at: 600 block of Main Street W., Elm City
Date: May 25



Demetric Evan Ward
Sex: Male
Age: 43
Charge: Possession of a Schedule II controlled substance
Arrested at: 1800 block of U.S. 301 S.
Date: May 24



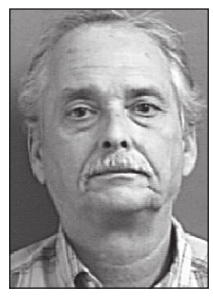
Terance Maurice Strickland
Sex: Male
Age: 34
Charge: Two counts of possession of a Schedule II controlled substance
Arrested at: 1500 block of Lane Street SE/Tuskeegee Street SE
Date: May 24



Richard Douglas Jones
Sex: Male
Age: 38
Charge: Probation violation
Arrested at: 8100 block of Upper Black Creek Church Road, Kenly
Date: May 24



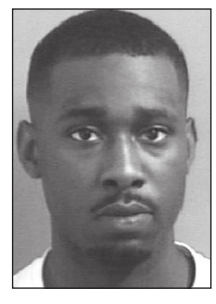
Belinda Dale Narron
Sex: Female
Age: 36
Charge: Possessing or receiving stolen property and possession of stolen goods
Arrested at: 5500 block of N.C. 42 W.
Date: May 24



Tony D. Howard
Sex: Male
Age: 57
Charge: Causing serious injury by vehicle
Arrested at: 100 block of Nash Street E.
Date: May 24



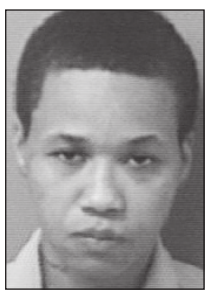
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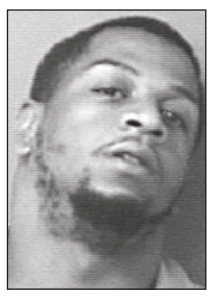
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Deshawnda Laney McNair
Sex: Female
Age: 26
Charge: Attempted murder and possession of a firearm by a felon
Arrested at: 1100 block of Lincoln Street SE
Date: May 23



Michael Eugene J. Barnes
Sex: Male
Age: 40
Charge: Larceny and probation violation
Arrested at: 2800 block of Forest Hills Road SW
Date: May 23



Jerry Deandre Moore
Sex: Male
Age: 27
Charge: Two counts each of identity theft and possession of five or more counterfeit instruments and one count each of failure to appear on a felony and domestic violence protective order violation
Arrested at: 500 block of Lane Street SE/Merrick Street SE
Date: May 23



Nicholas Maurice McLaurin
Sex: Male
Age: 26
Charge: Larceny by disabling anti-theft or inventory control device and conspiracy
Arrested at: 1500 block of Ward Boulevard
Date: May 23

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Fonz Sheppard
Sex: Male
Age: 42
Charge: Second-degree burglary and larceny after breaking or entering
Arrested at: 100 block of Green Street E.
Date: May 24

Marvel's 'Endgame': Immortality in the immutable timeline



ZACH HARRIS

Spoiler alert for "Avengers: Endgame" — big-time!

So, my criticism for this week of "Avengers: Endgame" has to do with how time travel is treated. On the one hand, I greatly appreciated that the creators took great pains to clarify the rules of "real" quantum time travel. Bruce Banner instructs: "Changing the past doesn't change the future."

The gang gives a counter response with a cogent argument proof-texted by all the greats: "'Star Trek,' 'Terminator,' 'Time Cop,' 'Time After Time,' 'Quantum Leap,' 'A Wrinkle in Time,' 'Somewhere in Time,' 'Hot Tub Time Machine,' 'Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure.' Basically, any movie that deals with time travel."

Dumbfounded to realize that these studies in time travel have let them down, the realization hits home: "So, 'Back to the Future' is just a bunch of B.S.?"

And though there is no Bachelor of Science in Time Travel, Banner summarizes: "Think about it, if you travel to the past, that past becomes your future. And your former present becomes the past. Which can't now be changed by your new future."

At this point in the explanation, time and time travel seem to follow the rules explained in "Lost" where, simply put, the past is always the past with any time travel interactions already having been taken into account. All of that seems true — but for the conversation that Banner later has with the Ancient One.

As the Avengers' plan is to go back in time and move the Infinity Stones from the past forward to the present to erase the effects of Thanos' snap from the last movie, Banner finds himself in 2012 trying to get the Time Stone from the 2012 Sorcerer Supreme, the Ancient One. She, however, says: "If I give up the Time Stone to help your reality, I'm dooming my own...The Infinity Stones create what you experience as the flow of time. Remove one of the stones, and that flow splits. Now, this may benefit your reality, but my new one, not so much. In this new branched-reality, without our chief weapon against the forces of darkness, our world will be overrun. Millions will suffer."

Banner, the scientist, posits that if they return all the stones back to the past at the instant they were taken, it should return the one timeline we are led to believe existed to this point. But here is the philosophical, theological, moral conundrum that we have hereby set in motion. His very conversation with the Ancient One and all the other interactions have already branched the supposed one timeline because they have altered how the past played out. Not to mention, there is no practical way to return each stone exactly at the moment it was taken.

So what is the moral impact of all of this? Even if we only take the Ancient One's words at face value: how noble are the Avengers to save their universe only to condemn multiple other universes and millions upon millions to potential terrible fates? And the theological query that ensues is what does God think of this branching of God's created universe, and is it still one God over all the universes or has God himself been branched? And as we see with Nebula, have we branched individuals into many selves or is there some common identity?

I know some people will just say that I'm being picky. After all, it IS a comic book movie, right? Suspension of disbelief is the bread and butter of the whole genre. But the one part that just made me squirm from the very first viewing of this movie was the very ending of Steve Rogers' journey in returning those stones, where he decides to stay in the past and live a life with his one true love. He then suddenly appears as a very old man on a bench only to pass on the mantle of Captain America. I immediately thought, "They have 'Back to the Futured' their own rules of time travel!" By the rules, Steve changing the past should have created another timeline where he exists, but here he is in this one!

I Googled to see if anyone else had caught this and ironically on the Time magazine site, someone hypothesized that this second Steve Rogers had been living right along with all our heroes through all these movies, meaning the old man was always on the bench. Poppycock! Bucky wouldn't have just noticed that old man had he always been there! In fact, in discussing this with some friends, one hypothesized that Steve had taken an extra Pym Particle vial from the 1970s (it was four vials total, which actually isn't enough to get he and Tony back to the present and then him back to three different timelines and then across universes to this one — but I digress).

The bottom line was, this plot point seemed to me to be proof that this little "time heist" was actually the clever creation (or revelation) of the multiverse in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, and old Steve Rogers is one from another universe branched off when he went back to marry the love of his life!

My speculation was rewarded a few weeks later when I read "Avengers: Endgame Secrets Revealed," an interview with directors Joe and Anthony Russo from Entertainment Weekly, dated May 17/24:

"If Cap were to go back into the past and live there, he would create a branched reality," Joe explains. "The question then becomes: How is he back in this reality to give the shield away?"

The brothers smile. "Interesting question, right?" Joe continues. "Maybe there's a story there. There's a lot of layers built into this movie, and we spent three years thinking through it, so it's fun to talk about it and hopefully fill in holes for people so they understand what we're thinking."

This branched reality sort of multiverse seems to be that parallel universe kind of understanding, like Schrödinger's cat, writ large, where every possible "left or right" of quantum mechanics produces an infinite number of parallel universes. The cat is both dead and alive depending on which universe you look into.

Just as Loki is dead in one cinematic universe where we saw Thanos kill him, while he is alive in the one where he absconds with the Tesseract! So too are there universes where Black Widow, Vision and the original Gamora live on!

At first glance, you might have thought this was sloppy writing for this 22nd movie. Rather, this version of time, in my opinion, is the writers' way of introducing and creating the very multiverse which is the cornerstone of that great Spider-Verse movie from last year.(Also, since the original writing of this article, the trailer for the upcoming Spider-Man live action movie has Nick Fury state that "the snap tore a hole in our dimension" which Peter then coins as a multiverse — perhaps just a bit different way to explain the same effect.)

And it is this very premise that presents great fodder for these philosophical, theological and moral questions as well as a broad canvas upon which to tell more stories.

You see, though it is entitled "Endgame," this just might be a new beginning. Until next week...

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Lee Woodard classmates hold 60th reunion

The Lee Woodard High School class of 1959 recently celebrated its 60th class reunion at Parker's Barbecue. Pictured in the front row from left are Sue Harrell Barnes, Myrtle Cross Hamerick, Jackie Pierce, Edgar Mallard and Elizabeth Turner Bardin. In the back row from left are George Pierce, Ron Aycock, Lynwood Braswell and Edwin Evans. Contributed photo



Duke University to pay $54M to end lawsuit over hiring limit

By Emery P. Dalesio
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Duke University is agreeing to pay $54.5 million to settle claims that it and nearby University of North Carolina conspired to hold down salaries of medical professors by agreeing not to hire staff away from each other.

Lawyers for the former Duke radiology professor who filed the class-action lawsuit called the average $10,000 projected for more than 5,400 current and former workers one of the largest for employees claiming violations of federal anti-trust laws.

A similar lawsuit against eBay Inc. accusing the company of agreeing with the Intuit software company not to recruit each other's employees was settled by eBay paying $134 per injured worker, attorneys for former Duke physician Dr. Danielle Seaman said in a court filing.

Seaman's attorneys now must persuade the federal judge in charge of the case that the settlement terms are fair, reasonable, and adequate to the faculty at Duke and UNC's Chapel Hill campus who taught at either school since 2012. Seaman could get up to $125,000 under the agreement.

Duke and UNC have denied that top administrators had a deal not to hire away staff for similar roles, but allowing doctors and nurses to move for promotions. Duke said last week the university decided to settle to avoid the cost and trouble of prolonged litigation. University spokesman Michael Schoenfeld said Friday the money will not come from tuition, gifts or research grants," but otherwise declined to specify the source of the funds.

UNC was dropped as a defendant last year after the public university's hospital, medical school and administrators agreed to provide documents Seaman's lawyers could use in their case against Duke, a private school about 10 miles (16 kilometers) away. Seaman's lawyers made the deal in part because UNC, as a public institution, could invoke constitutional limits on federal lawsuits against states.

"The result is remarkable considering that the alleged conspiracy involved nonprofit defendants, only half of which (Duke) could be held liable for money damages," Seaman's lawyers said.

Duke, like UNC, agreed in its settlement that it would not participate in any unlawful restraints on competition.

The U.S. Justice Department said last week it would oversee the settlement as it enforces federal antitrust laws barring anti-competitive agreements.

Evidence produced in the case showed the heads of the two medical schools discussed the agreement not to poach each other's medical professors at two meetings in 2004, but the agreement may have dated to the 1990s, Seaman's attorneys said.

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Dick Proseus, Mike Leggett, Bob Mattern and Al Takatsch sail radio-controlled sailboats at Lake Wilson Monday. Drew C. Wilson | Times

RC boatmen drawn to Lake Wilson

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From the shore of Lake Wilson, Bob Mattern finessed radio controls as his two model sailboats plied across the water side-by-side.

Mattern handled the radio in each hand with ease.

"I'm ambiphibious" Mattern joked, blending the words ambidextrous and amphibious.

Mattern is in a small group of radio control model enthusiasts who sail at the lake every Monday morning.

The group got started about three years ago.

"We were sitting out here one day and saying, 'Boy it sure would be nice to have a little sailboat,'" said Mike Leggett. "Then one guy got one, and another got one and then another."

It's just been a progression of that.

"We have had as many as nine boats out here," said sailor Dick Proseus. "It's a social event."

They show up at 10 a.m. and sail until about noon, though on the really pretty days they might go into the afternoon.

The men prefer winds of 15 mph or less, with 7 or 8 mph being just right.

Mattern takes two boats.

"It comes in handy," Mattern said.

"My grandson will come out sailing with me sometimes. It's relaxing."

Each boat has two servo motors, one for the steerage and one to pull in or let out the main and jib sheets.

"It isn't going to sink. It's not going to crash," Proseus said. "It is really easy to let people try."

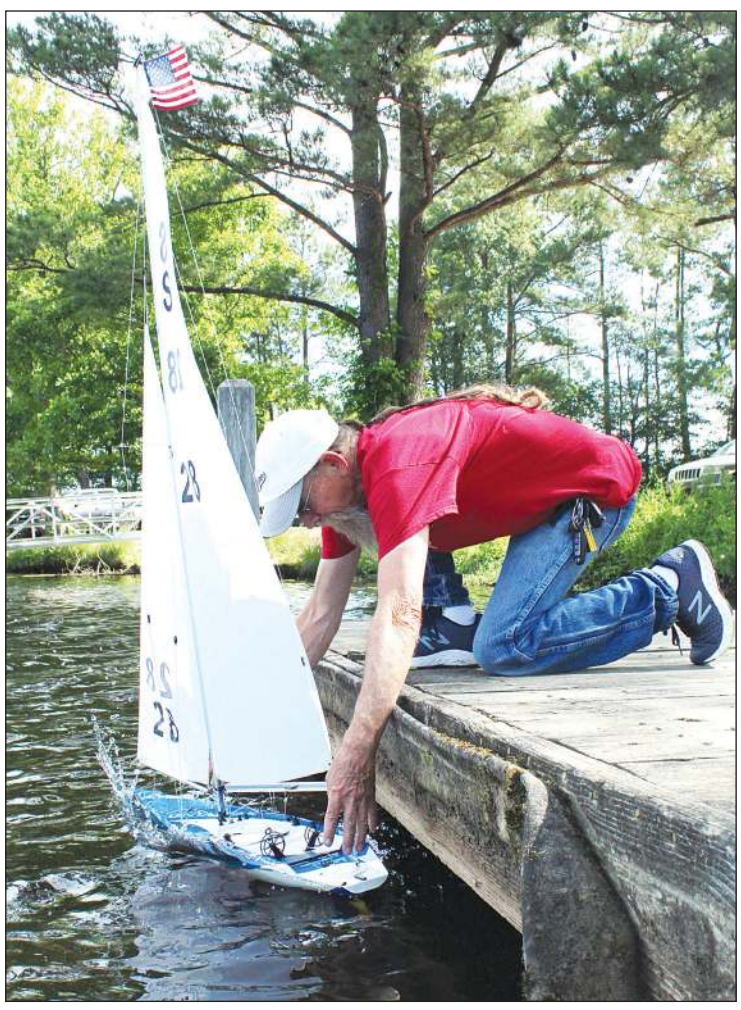
Unlike a real boat, known by owners for being a hole in the water into which one throws money, repairs are inexpensive or without cost.

They will sometimes put out buoys and race around them.

"There's no money involved, just bragging rights," said Al Takatsch. "We're not competitive, but we're competitive."

The group said Lake Wilson is the ideal body of water for their hobby.

"I love it," Leggett said. "It's perfect for us."



Bob Mattern lowers his radio-controlled sailboat into Lake Wilson Monday. Drew C. Wilson | Times



Mike Leggett makes a repair on his sailboat at Lake Wilson. Drew C. Wilson | Times



David Lyndon kayaks by a pair of radio-controlled sailboats at Lake Wilson Monday. Drew C. Wilson | Times

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Basking in the 'summer land where the sun doth shine'



SANDA BAUCOM HIGHT

Many of us North Carolinians remember "The Tar Heel Toast," adopted by the N.C. General Assembly in 1957. The first stanza of the toast is the most familiar and was committed to memory by many of us as young people in the past.

The second line, "The summer land where the sun doth shine," comes to mind now that school is out and our children and youth are entering a time of rest, recreation, vacations and work for many. Whatever activities consume the summer days, many of them will be outdoors.

Looking back to my generation's summer days and outdoor activities that defined much of our summer, the memories are sweet and worth remembering, memories of freedom, creative outdoor play with neighbors and friends, a good bit of work and open space in the country where the land and elements provided almost unlimited opportunities for entertainment and where we were positively infused with joy of our summer lives.

My generation of country children found enough of the land's entertainment if we were willing to look for it. All that was required was a gaggle of children — siblings, neighbors, friends, cousins or any combination — who were looking for entertainment. Sometimes two or three could accomplish great country-time entertainment, and, of course, one child could find things to do alone.

A given for most country children was going barefooted from May until September. After school was out, we shed those shoes for a good part of our time. Most of us were not squeamish about going barefooted, either. We learned quickly to be careful and to enjoy the varied sensations of feet coming into contact with the elements. Green grass and moss under bare feet were too good to be true, and dangling feet in the shallows of a pond or walking right through standing water after a summer rain was on our agenda.

We climbed trees, walked to the store, walked down paths and sometimes walked bravely through the chicken yard sans shoes. We did, however, put on shoes before we went uptown on Saturday or to church on Sunday.

Outdoor fun included looking for doodlebugs, tying a string to a June bug and watching it struggle to fly away and capturing caterpillars in fruit jars for a day, only to let them go near dark. We would spend time on the grass looking for four-leaf-clover and dreaming of the good luck that might come our way.

Rare trips to the beach gave us sunshine aplenty, and we used a concoction of baby oil and iodine to make our tan beautiful. We did not have sunscreen products, nor were we as aware of the dangers of too much sun back then. We just wanted a good tan, and our mothers were glad for us to get enough vitamin D.

More often, we girls would sunbathe right in the yard, just like the people we saw in magazines. We would lie on our back for 15 minutes, turn over for 15 and alternate until we had gotten enough sun for a day without blistering. Some of us wanted one of those big, fluffy beach towels, but we mostly had to use one of the family towels from the linen closet.

Sometimes before we took sunbaths, we might wash our hair, roll it in curlers and use sunbathing time for hair drying, since most of us did not have hair dryers back then.

Between those rare trips to the beach, we put our bathing suits on and took turns running through the sprinkler to cool off, and a trip to the swimming pool in town on Sunday afternoons was a highlight of the week.

Another memorable summertime-sunshine activity was going to the pond, where we not only worked on our fishing skills year after year, but also practiced skipping rocks across the pond, keeping a record of who could get the most skips. With the still pond, the sun overhead, a couple of people as an audience, a rock in hand and the proper position for skipping, one could seize the day and store up tall tales to share at the supper table.

When we tired of fishing and rock-skipping, we might cruse around the pond on an inner tube if we were not too afraid of snakes.

Working in the sun included cropping tobacco in the blazing sun (my summertime tobacco work was thankfully under the shelter), washing the car (we did not use car washes much back then), cutting grass with a push mower and raking up the cuttings to be taken to a compost pile (electric mowers came along later, but some of us were terrified of running over the cord with the mower), hanging out clothes to be dried in the sun (we knew no one who had a dryer), picking vegetables and numerous other chores that parents and grandparents thought of so that we children could make a contribution to the family life.

Our parents and grandparents assured us that working in the hot sun wouldn't hurt us, and we would be glad we knew how to work once we were grown.

Sunny days took us outside to play or work regularly, and there was always a new adventure, a new game or a way to reinvent an old one to spend our summer days so that we were truly infused with summer fun and sun.

Young people might not get out in the sun as much as today as they did earlier, yet we still live in the "summer land," and the sun still "doth shine."

Housecat's life carefree, but uneventful



JOE WEAVER

Cooper has complained that he has not been mentioned in a column lately. He's been quite perturbed and does not understand that he cannot be in the column every week.

I have tried explaining to him that readers want something new each week and don't want to read about the same thing in every column. I nicely explained that the column was not a cat column and most cats, as far as I knew, did not even read the newspaper. I don't know if that's because they can't read or most cats prefer to get their news from online sources.

Cooper says he prefers the newspaper because he gets mentioned in it from time to time. When I explained the column is also available online, he walked away. I don't know if this was because he does not like online content, does not have internet access or simply wanted to go to the living room to sit in front of the television and bathe his undercarriage.

Cooper has a hard time understanding that, as a cat, he doesn't really do anything interesting. Cats, as designed, are self sufficient animals that really could give a hoot about contact with people. A day in the life of Cooper consists of a lot of sleeping, a little eating, some more sleeping, a little more eating, a litter box break and some more sleeping. He does have a little cradle that he sleeps in. It belonged to a doll that my wife had many years ago. The doll has been long since gone, so Cooper has claimed the cradle as his.

When he is not eating or going in the litter box, he can be found in his cradle by the window. If he's not looking out the window, he's sleeping. That's about it.

Cooper is awake when I leave for work, and I can get some belly rubs in before I leave the house. I'm actually the one doing the rubbing of the belly, not the other way around. Cooper is soft and fluffy and enjoys belly rubs. I am not and I do not.

I spend about 1- minutes or so before leaving the house hanging out with Cooper. The rest of the day, he spends ignoring my wife. He does this pretty well most of the day, until dinner time when he comes out of the bedroom and looks at my wife until she feeds him.

Cooper is largely Maine Coon, and Maine Coons don't meow like other cats. Cooper is largely silent. He will make a little chirp now and again, and he will hiss if you make him angry. However, most of the time he slinks around the house imagining he is a panther or some other jungle cat. This is his domain and we just live in it.

Cooper likes to think he's a jungle cat, but he's afraid of the carpet in our guest room. Somewhere along the way, someone must have told him it was lava. He just won't go in there. He will look in from the hallway, with his big yellow eyes as if there is some kind of mystery in the room. It's a room with a bed and a couple of tables. That's it.

In the last few days, Cooper has taken to curling up in my lunch box. Cooper is a 16-pound cat and I have a large lunch box. Last night, I threatened to zip the lunch box closed and take Cooper to work with me.

Imagine my co-workers' surprise when, at noontime, I take out a ham sandwich, a Coke, a bag of chips, two cookies and a 16-pound cat. I'm sure Cooper would enjoy his day at work as much as the vet visit when the vet wears those rubber gloves.

So, this should pacify Cooper. He is in the paper again. Hopefully, I'll be free to write about what I want to write about for the next few months until Cooper gets restless again. He asked me to also tell the readers that I will not be writing about Hobbs, the cat next door because he is a, (and I quote) an "uncivilized ginger idiot."

Stay tuned for next week's column which will feature a rebuttal from an uncivilized ginger idiot. If Hobbs is not available, I will ask for a comment from comedian Carrot Top.

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Tiny apartment is overwhelmed by unwanted gift for new baby



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting a baby in a few months. My father and his wife asked if we would like a large crib/changing table/shelf combination they took a fancy to at an antique store. I politely refused and explained that there is no space in our small apartment. They sent it anyway! Now I have to figure out how to get rid of it because it takes up most of our living room. The piece can't be returned, won't fit in my car, and I can't lift it anyway. I'm hoping the thrift store will pick it up.

My questions are: Must I send a thank you for a gift I explicitly asked them not to send, and what should I say when they discover I've given it away (they are going to be angry), and how do I prevent this from happening again? — *Unwanted In The South*

Dear Unwanted: Write your father and stepmother a sweet note thanking them for their thoughtfulness, and include with it a photo or two that show it crowding your living room. The next time you talk with them, explain that space is tight and offer to have it shipped to THEM to be used when the baby visits. If they agree, you're off the hook. If they don't, sell or donate it.

As to preventing this from happening again, much as you may wish to, you can't control what other people do. You tried that before, and it didn't work.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old guy. A lot of my best friends are super cool and absolutely amazing people. All of them share one thing in common. They all dye their hair different unnatural colors, such as green, purple and even rainbow. I have natural hair, but now I feel left out, and I want to do the same. But I wonder what it feels like to have hair like that. Do you have any opinions on the subject or heard of past experiences from anyone about this? — *Dyed Hair Hopeful*

Dear Dyed Hair Hopeful: Dyeing your hair in a neon color will attract attention, some of it positive and some of it negative. What's important is whether YOU like it and the kind of attention it brings. You will never know until you try it. It's only hair. If you decide you don't like it, you can dye it back to its natural color or cut it off and let it grow out. It's important to remember that hair dye will not make you cool and amazing. You are already those things.

DEAR ABBY: I mentioned to two friends that my best friend was thinking of moving. One of them told the main office of the company they work at. When my best friend found out, she said I had betrayed her, and she no longer wants to be my friend.

I love and miss her. I have tried everything to repair our friendship. She'll say hello when I see her, but she no longer calls or visits me. What can I do to get back in her good graces? I have apologized, but nothing seems to help. Please advise. — *Needs My Friend*

Dear Needs: If your friend didn't warn you that the discussion about her moving was IN CONFIDENCE, she has no one to blame but herself for the word getting out. Perhaps you should remind her of that fact. I can't guarantee that it will repair your relationship, but if it's the truth, she should hear it.

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

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Cornmeal for hard-to-treat nail fungus



PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Q. Sandal weather is on the way, so I am trying to treat my toenail fungus. I have been rubbing Vicks VapoRub all over my two big toenails and wrapping them in bandages for more than a month now.

The toenail on my right foot has a new nail growing under it. The left one is showing slight yellowing on one side.

This morning I poured cornmeal right out of the box into a shallow plastic tub and buried my feet in it. I felt like I was at a sandy beach. After watching TV and surfing the internet for an hour, I brushed most of the cornmeal off, but I left the powdery stuff on my toes. I put on fresh socks, sprinkled more cornmeal in my new walking shoes and walked the dog. When I got home, I forgot all about my toenails.

Later, I felt a snag in my sock and took my sock off and the top old dead nail just fell off! No pain, nothing. The new nail looks pretty good. I was surprised it worked this fast. My expectation was that I would use this method for several weeks before seeing any results. I think different methods work because there are different types of toenail fungus.

I will keep "soaking" my feet in dry cornmeal and sprinkling it in any shoes I'm wearing. It worked for me! My feet feel soft, too.

A. We appreciate your success story, although it is somewhat surprising. Other readers who have used cornmeal to treat nail fungus have made it into a warm mush first. One person wrote:

"To make the cornmeal soak, put about an inch of cornmeal in a shallow container that will just fit the affected foot.

"Carefully pour about an inch of warm (not hot) water on top of the cornmeal and let it sit for an hour, so the water and cornmeal can combine naturally. After an hour, add enough additional warm water to cover the foot and soak for an hour.

"The mush must cover the whole area, not just the toenails, because fungus thrives everywhere on the toes, especially between them. After an hour, rinse the mush off with warm water and pat the foot dry with a clean towel. Soak the toenails once a week until the fungus clears up."

Possibly, your weeks of diligent Vicks VapoRub application contributed to the infected nail coming off so easily. Some people find this alarming, and not all fungus-infected toenails respond in this way. As you note, there are different types of fungus.

To learn about this and other kitchen table cures for nail fungus, you may wish to consult our book "Quick & Handy Home Remedies." Look for it in your library or online at www.PeoplesPharmacy.com.

Q. Has anybody ever told you that going gluten-free helped their arthritis? Both my husband and I got this benefit.

About 20 years ago, before gluten was a "thing," I was trying to boost my energy. I went on a diet eliminating all dairy, legumes and grains. After about three weeks, my energy was only a little better, but I realized that my hands no longer hurt. My husband had been having painful joints in his hands too, so he eliminated all three foods and his hands got better as well.

We then experimented by adding back certain foods one by one, and found that it was the gluten-containing grains alone that caused our pain. After many years of strict avoidance, we find that we can now enjoy a slice or two of good-quality bread occasionally without repercussions.

A. Two conditions might be relevant in your case. The first is celiac disease. People with this autoimmune disorder cannot tolerate gluten at all. You and your husband should be tested, but the test works best after several weeks eating gluten-containing foods.

The second condition is non-celiac gluten sensitivity, which can cause joint pain as well as many other symptoms (Annals of Nutrition & Metabolism, Nov. 26, 2015). Your strategy is perfect for this type of problem.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Write to them in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email them via their website: www.PeoplesPharmacy.com. Their newest book is "Top Screwups Doctors Make and How to Avoid Them."

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I don't get any of my friends' references!



MISS MANNERS

DEAR MISS MANNERS: Somewhere in the midst of my extended education, I have significant knowledge gaps — gaps that no one else seems to have.

I am American and live here now, but grew up and was educated abroad. I also have an ardent love of history and all things of the past, which is the focus of much of my time and energy. These two factors leave me susceptible to not understanding what people are talking about in common conversation.

This happens often. Sometimes I admit to not knowing what or who is being discussed, and am half-jokingly dismissed/excused: "Oh, she's just from XYZ." Other times I keep silent.

Is there a way to ask someone to clarify or add context that will allow me to know who or what is being discussed while saving face? Would I be rude for asking and interrupting the flow of conversation, or is the speaker rude for assuming knowledge on the part of listeners?

Gentle Reader: In this era of 24-hour entertainment, it seems highly unlikely to Miss Manners that any one person could possibly recognize every reference made in casual conversation.

If you find yourself lost, you may interject for clarification without shame — and even make your own references as counterpoints. That is how conversation works. And while comparing the latest viral video to the imagery of Beaudelaire will probably not make you friends, it will certainly make your point.

DEAR MISS MANNERS: Two years ago, a high school classmate who had done extremely well in the business world invited me to her 65th birthday celebration, held at her farm. Because I live many states away, she invited me, as well as one of my other classmates who was coming in from out-of-state, to stay with her.

This birthday was a big bash: catered, with well over a hundred friends and business associates attending, most of them staying in nearby hotels.

I spent a considerable amount of money on airfare, car rental and an expensive birthday gift to attend this event. I sent the gift ahead of my travels via express mail. I did get a text from the birthday person, thanking me and saying she loved the gift.

Should I have sent her a written thank-you for staying with her, even though it was her birthday party? And should I have expected a written thank-you from her, even though I did get one via text message? What is proper in this day and age?

Gentle Reader: Thank-you letters are never remiss. An even exchange may seem redundant, but Miss Manners assures you that the reasons for sending them in this case are entirely different, even if the overarching theme may be the same.

So yes, your friend should have sent you a proper letter to thank you for the present. And you should have sent one to thank her for inviting you to stay. That the occasion for both was to celebrate her is largely inconsequential.

Please send your questions to Miss Manners at her website, www.missmanners.com; to her email, dearmissmanners@gmail.com; or through postal mail to Miss Manners, Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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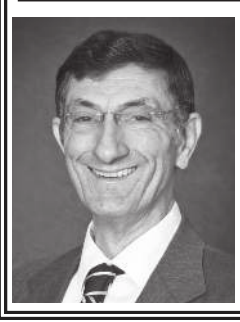
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CHURCH NEWS

Refuge Trinity — Elm City

Refuge Trinity Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 and evening worship at 6:30 with the Rev. Sonny Griswold as speaker. Mid-week worship is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Baptist

Grace Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Restorative

Restorative Christian Ministries will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rita Batts as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Maccripine — Macclesfield

Maccripine Free Will Baptist Church, 5815 N.C. 111, will have the Dixie Melody Boys in concert 10 a.m. Sunday.

Faith Temple

Faith Temple United Holy Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and women's day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Mamie Woodard along with Bethel United Holy Church and choir of Kenly rendering the service. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ebenezer

Ebenezer Pentecostal Holiness Church will have service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. David Radford as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Unitarian — Rocky Mount

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Randy Lewis as speaker.

Solid Rock

Solid Rock Ministries will have service at 8 a.m. Sunday at Faith Temple Mission, 117 S. Douglas St. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Temple Mission, 117 S. Douglas St.

Mitchell — Bailey

Mitchell Chapel Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with James Williams of Miracle Room House of Prayer as speaker.

Christ Anointed — Spring Hope

Christ Anointed Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with Camillia Hill as speaker.

Calvary — Kenly

Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, 9708 Hawley Road, will have revival at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday with the Rev. Daniel Arant of Bethany Missionary Church of Kenly as guest speaker.

Salisbury

Salisbury AME Zion Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. A Founder's Day service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Brown Chapel

Brown Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have youth day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. La'Quon Rogers as speaker. Mid-week prayer is at noon Wednesday and Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Barnes Chapel

Barnes Chapel Missionary Baptist Church will have service at 9 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Steven E. Kent as speaker and music by the male chorus and praise team. The Voices of Hope will have a choir concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Mid-week devotion and Bible study will be at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday followed by free food distribution at 7:30 p.m. Proper ID required.

United to Provide

United to Provide Outreach will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Evonne Mitchell and the Rev. Katrina Whitted as speaker.

New Macedonia

New Macedonia Holy Church, 4005 Lattice Road, will have women's day at 11 a.m. Sunday with Debbie Coley of Living Word Church of Louisburg as speaker.

Piney Groves

Piney Groves Free Will Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and youth day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert Smith as speaker and music by the praise singers. The junior ushers and the youth department will celebrate their anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Keith Anderson of Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church as guest speaker. Mid-week Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and prayer is at noon Thursday.

Bible's Way

Bible's Way Church Ministries will close out pastor appreciation services for Pearlie Bynum at 11 a.m. Sunday with Keith Anderson of Faith Love Kingdom Ministries of Rocky Mount as guest speaker.

Union Grove — Fremont

Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church will have a pastoral worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. James J. Lucas as speaker and music by the gospel choir. The usher board will have a pre-anniversary service at 4 p.m. Sunday with Robert E. Daniels along with Mount Zion Progressive Primitive Baptist Church rendering the service.

Union View — Bailey

Union View Church will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Mid-week Bible study is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Union Grove — Eureka

Union Grove Church will have service at 11 a.m. Sunday with David Sutton along with Moye's Chapel Church and choir rendering the service.

St. Rose

St. Rose Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Rondric Coppedge as speaker and music by the male choir. Holy Communion will follow the morning service. Mid-week Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Paul — Elm City

St. Paul Holiness Church will have Sunday school 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. A men's day service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Melvin Johnson of Gilfield Baptist Church of Hollister and music by Swift Creek Baptist Church Male Chorus.

Trinity Deliverance

Trinity Deliverance Holy Church will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and a pastoral service at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Carolyn Brown as speaker and music by the gospel choir. Mid-week Bible study 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Christian Life

Christian Life Fellowship International Ministries will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Torris Shingles of Tumer Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Albany, Georgia, as guest speaker and music by Christian Life Fellowship Praise Team. A pastoral installation service for the Rev. Torase Barnes is 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Mark Johnson along with First Missionary Baptist Church and choir of Elm City rendering the service. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

New Christian

New Christian Church will have revival at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday with Gail Pate of Healing Hands of Love Kingdom Connection International of Fayetteville as guest speaker.

Damascus

Damascus Road Church Ministries will have Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 10 with Nathaniel Roberson as speaker. The church will celebrate its third anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Joseph Headen along with Kingdom Truth Ministries and choir of Goldsboro rendering the service.

St. Rose — Sims

St. Rose Holy Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Holy Communion along with morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Otis Finch as speaker and music by the male chorus. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Genesis — Elm City

Genesis Church Ministries will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 with the Rev. Charles Barnes as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Rountree

Rountree Missionary Baptist Church will have men's day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Jimmy Parker of William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church of Elm City.

Ebenezer

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Charles Howard as speaker and music by the senior choir. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At His Feet

At His Feet Ministries will have family and friends day at 3 p.m. Sunday with Terence Jenkins along with Interstate Ministries rendering the service.

Restoration

Restoration Church of Christ will have service at 9 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Douglas Leonard as speaker and music by the praise team.

St. Mary — Bailey

St. Mary Church of Christ will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and men's day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Ray Braswell as speaker.

St. Paul

St. Paul Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and youth day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Tracy Joyner as speaker and music by the youth choir. A jubilee deliverance service will be at 5 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Chester L. Aycock as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is noon Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Life in the Word

Life in the Word will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Simon Grove

Simon Grove Holy Church will have women's day at 10 a.m. Sunday with Trina Wilson as speaker and music by the women's choir. Dinner will be served.

St. James — Fremont

St. James Church of Christ will have Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10 with the Rev. Tony Sutton as speaker and music by the male chorus.

Perry's Temple

Perry's Temple Original Free Will Baptist Church will have an appreciation service for the Rev. Jannettie Sauls at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Annie Perry as speaker and music by the mass choir.

Freedom

Freedom Ministries will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Charlene Beasley as speaker and music by the Voices of Freedom Choir. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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The City of Wilson will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 7:00 PM at City Hall at 112 Goldsboro Street in Wilson. The purpose of the Hearing is to obtain citizens input into the identification of economic needs and desired economic development activities. The input from the Hearing will be incorporated into the City's consideration and submission of a CDBG application to the Department of Commerce. Written comments should be addressed to Tonya A. West, City Clerk, Post Office Box 10, Wilson NC 27894. Comments received by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing will be considered.

This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Tonya West at 252-399-2302 for accommodations for this request.

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Pope urges Romanians to work together to confront challenges

By Maria Grazia Murru and Nicole Winfield
The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Pope Francis opened a three-day pilgrimage to Romania on Friday by delivering a new appeal for unity, 20 years after St. John Paul II made the first-ever papal visit to a majority Orthodox country.

Francis referred to that historic trip during his opening speech before Romanian government authorities and his subsequent meeting with Patriarch Daniel, the head of the Orthodox Church.

John Paul's 1999 visit to Romania, just 10 years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, was the first by a pope to a majority Orthodox country since the Great Schism divided Christianity in 1054.

It was marked by an extraordinary welcome for a Polish pope who helped bring down communism and included spontaneous chants of "unity, unity" from the crowds.

"This is already unity," Francis told Daniel on Friday.

"We need to help each other not fall into the seduction of a culture of hatred, an individualistic culture that may not be as ideological as during the atheist persecutions, but is still persuasive," he said.

It's the latest of Francis' foreign trips to poor countries where Catholics are a minority. In Romania, they are a divided minority between two Catholic rites, Roman Catholic and Greek-Catholic

Francis warned that all Romanians must come together even more now to confront today's challenges, noting the huge numbers of people who leave the country each year in search of jobs, depopulating entire villages and weakening the roots of Romanian culture.

"Only to the extent that a society is concerned for its most disadvantaged members, can it be considered truly civil," he said.

Key moments during Francis' trip are his Mass for the largely Hungarian-speaking Roman Catholic faithful at the country's most famous Marian shrine, Sumuleu Ciuc, in eastern Transylvania. He will also beatify seven Greek-Catholic bishops who were martyred during communist rule, when Catholics were brutally persecuted.

"I'm coming to you to walk together," Francis said in a video released on the eve of his trip.

In a sign of their unity, Francis and Patriarch Daniel recited the Our Father prayer in the Orthodox Cathedral, a towering new construction funded in part by a $200,000 donation by John Paul when he visited in 1999.

Vatican spokesman Alessandro Gisotti stressed that while the two religious leaders physically prayed in the same place, they didn't pray together, an important distinction for many Orthodox. Ordinary faithful were on hand for the chant-filled service, in sharp contrast to Francis' recent visit to Bulgaria, when he was allowed to pray in the Orthodox cathedral in Sofia, but alone.

In 1999, John Paul agreed to

"We live in times of peace and understanding, but we wish these relations (between churches) to become better. We should not be afraid of one another, we should trust one another."

FRANCISC DOBOS, spokesman for the Bucharest archbishopric

Orthodox demands that he visit only Bucharest and not Transylvania, where most of the country's Catholics live. In many ways then, Francis is fulfilling the itinerary that John Paul wanted to complete.

As then, the issue of confiscated property of the Catholic Church that was given to the Orthodox during communist rule remains a sore spot in relations. Gisotti said there were no plans for any public discussion of the dispute but didn't rule out private talks.

"We live in times of peace and understanding, but we wish these relations (between churches) to become better," said Francisc Dobos, spokesman for the Bucharest archbishopric. "We should not be afraid of one another, we should trust one another. This visit should make us become better Catholics and better Orthodox and in the end, better citizens."

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Daily Bible Reading

Ruth	Ruth	Ruth	Ruth	Acts	Acts	Psalm
1:1-22	2:1-23	3:1-18	4:1-22	1:1-11	1:12-26	47

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Mexico growers, economists troubled by Trump tariff threats

By Andrés Villarreal, Christopher Sherman and Peter Orsi
The Associated Press



Mexico's President Andrés Manuel López Obrador says Mexico will not respond to U.S. President Donald Trump's threat of coercive tariffs with desperation, but instead push for dialogue, during his daily morning press conference Friday at the National Palace, in Mexico City. AP

CULIACAN, Mexico — Tomato exporter Sergio Esquer Peiro spent much of Friday in hastily called meetings with other stunned growers, trying to evaluate the potential fallout of U.S. President Donald Trump's threat to slap coercive tariffs on all imports from Mexico.

Already he and others were having to contend with a 17.56% tariff on tomatoes imposed after Washington announced in March it was ending a longstanding agreement over alleged Mexican dumping of the fruit. If the new duties do take effect, Esquer is looking at another 5% being slapped on his products — potentially increasing to 25% in subsequent months — unless Mexico does more to stop illegal migration through its territory by a June 10 deadline per Trump's demand.

"Right now more than anything there is a reaction of disbelief with everything that is going on," Esquer, who's been sending tomatoes and other crops to the United States for 60 years, told The Associated Press by phone during a break in the meetings.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador said Mexico won't panic over the proposed tariffs, and dispatched his top diplomat to Washington on Friday for talks seeking to head them off. But economists and those whose livelihoods depend on the deeply intertwined trade relationship worth hundreds of billions of dollars a year worry that stiff duties could have dramatic, negative consequences and potentially spark a trade war.

"It also goes against the spirit there is between both countries, the agreements we have, the bilateral trade we have, which is very successful," Esquer continued. "On the other hand, we'll have to wait for the reaction of U.S. exporters to Mexico, because they are also going to see their exports threatened if Mexico launches some kind of mirror policy."

From berries and automobiles to machinery and household appliances, all of Mexico's exports stand to be hit with the tariffs. Avocado growers in Michoacan, electronics factory workers in Tamaulipas, across the border from Texas, auto parts exporters, all would feel the pinch.

Esquero, who does business from the tomato-growing northwestern state of Sinaloa, said it's not just businessmen who stand to lose, since Mexico's estimated 700 tomato exporters are responsible for directly generating some 450,000 jobs. According to Mexico's Agriculture Department, last year some $2 billion in tomatoes were exported to the United States, second only to tequila and ahead of avocados.

The threat also throws into question the future of the USMCA trade deal between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, hammered out in months of contentious negotiations as a replacement for the North American Free Trade Agreement, one of the Trump administration's most touted achievements.

Trump's threat came the same day Mexico announced it would begin the process of ratifying the USMCA and less than two weeks after it successfully negotiated the lifting of U.S. steel and aluminum tariffs that had been a roadblock to final approval for the trade deal. It now throws final passage of the USMCA into doubt.

"It would really have a terrible impact on our producers and our exporters," said Kenneth Smith Ramos, who led then-President Enrique Peña Nieto's delegation to USMCA talks and is now an international trade consultant at Mexico City-based AGON.

"And it would hurt U.S. producers as well because they rely a lot on Mexican inputs for their production," he added. "So it would reduce their competitiveness and force them to raise prices, which would ultimately of course hit consumers."

That means people like Chuck Sholtis, CEO of El Paso, Texas-based Plastic Molding Technology Inc., which employs 100 people. Most of its business involves plastic injection molding for automotive, electronics and business products for maquiladoras, factories in Mexico that are run by foreign companies. Sholtis said his company has already suffered from U.S. steel tariffs on China that increased the costs of their tools, and it's also been hit by slowdowns at ports of entry this year prompted Trump administration concerns.

Sholtis said the United States has found a niche in high-tech specialized manufacturing that's part of a global supply chain. He fears that if more tariffs like this are implemented, or if the USMCA doesn't take effect, the United States will lose its edge in manufacturing. He's also worried about possible recession in Mexico and the United States.

"It's illogical," Sholtis said, "Tariffs go against one of the stated goals of the administration: to help manufacturing and thereby create high-skilled manufacturing jobs."

The economic impact for Mexico was swift, with the peso down more than 3% against the U.S. dollar Friday. U.S. stocks likewise tumbled on Wall Street.

Initial macroeconomic projections from economists were also chilling.

Analyst Alfredo Coutiño of Moody's Analytics said Mexican exports to the U.S. totaled $358 billion last year, or 80% of all goods the country sold overseas. Over the course of a year, he said, a 5% tariff would represent about $18 billion in damage or 1.5% of Mexico's GDP, while a 25% tariff would amount to $90 billion or 7.3% of GDP.

Banco Base estimated that a 5% tariff could knock 2.85 percentage points off growth of Mexico's exports, but said a weaker peso would help compensate.

Such tariffs would "likely push Mexico into a recession," as well as disrupt regional supply chains and hurt investor confidence, Oxford Economics economist Gregory Daco wrote in a report.

Coutiño said Mexico could impose retaliatory penalties, sparking a tariff war.

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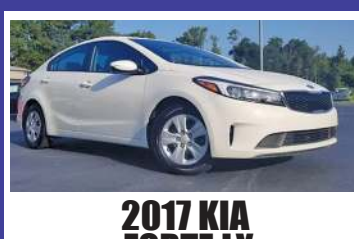
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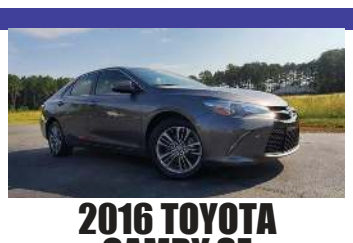
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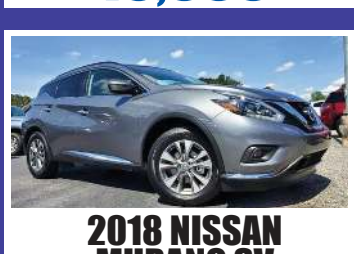
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CLEARING THE AIR: 5 FACTS TO KNOW WHEN CHOOSING NEW ROOFING

(BPT) - When choosing products and materials for a new roof, many homeowners focus mainly on color and what their shingles will look like next to their existing siding or brick.

Naturally, aesthetics and curb appeal are important. But an even more crucial element of your new roof is the attic ventilation system.

If your roofer doesn't install a well-designed ventilation system through your attic, your home could be subject to problems ranging from moisture damage to irreversibly warped shingles to hazardous mold on your walls and insulation.

Not only can smart choices in ventilation have a positive effect on your wallet (a well-conceived roof replacement can produce an ROI of some 68% when you go to sell), but they can significantly impact the beauty of your home and help you avoid costly repairs.

Here are five key facts you should know about residential attic ventilation systems before installing a new roof.

1. All homes accumulate moisture. The USDA reports a standard U.S. household produces up to six gallons of incidental moisture each day, thanks to sources like showers, dishwashers, washing machines, weather and potted plants. For reasons of health, however, the CDC recommends keeping interior humidity below a standard 50%. If excess dampness isn't released outdoors through effective attic ventilation, it can promote mold and mildew growth on walls and insulation and/or rise to linger in your attic. In cold weather the excess heat and moisture in your attic can melt the snow on your roof, creating ice dams that can cause damage to the shingles and roof deck.

2. Today's homes are more airtight. In the past, less-sophisticated residential construction meant interior moisture was able to escape more easily through walls, seams, chimneys, etc. That's less likely to happen in today's more energy-efficient homes that are sealed up tight, which means that proper ventilation is more important than ever to help eliminate any trapped moisture.

3. Many of today's ventilation systems are ineffective. Boxed, slant-back and turbine vents are intermittently installed and often fail to create the necessary 50/50 balance of intake and exhaust. This means less air movement in the attic and ventilation that only happens where those vents are installed. Ridge vents are the only vent type that can be installed in a continuous line along your rooftops to evenly vent across the entire roof and eliminate trapped air. Handy ventilation calculators are available online and can help you determine the ventilation needed for that optimal balance; if your roofer seems unfamiliar with the 50/50 concept, you may wish to seek a more experienced roofer.

4. Ridge vents don't look like old-fashioned vents. While older vent styles tend to jut out of your rooftop and stand out against shingles or tiles, today's more modern ridge vents are nearly invisible. That roof accessory choice is one area homeowners seem to overlook the most, and it can make or break the overall beauty of your roof. Today's ridge vents are a safe choice because they fit with any architectural style and work with a variety of roofing materials including asphalt shingles, cedar shakes, flat tiles, metal and stone-coated steel.

5. Certain vents can be high-maintenance. Static varieties can get clogged by snow, leaves, brush, insects, birds, rodents or other debris, and if they're mechanically powered they may be prone to electric shortages or wiring issues. Ridge vents, conversely, are self-powered and built with a membrane that prevents rain, snow or debris from sneaking in.

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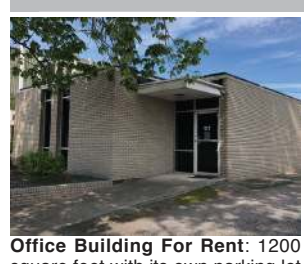
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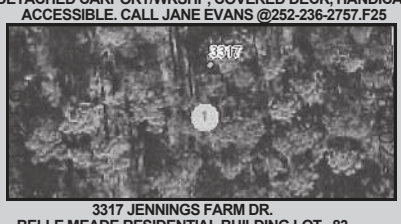

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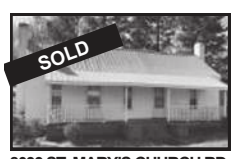
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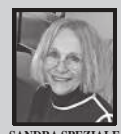

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3306 JENNINGS FARM DR.
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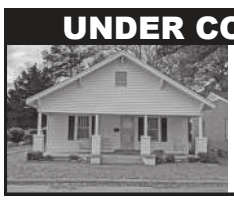


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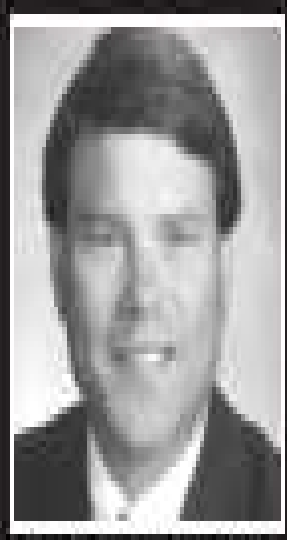
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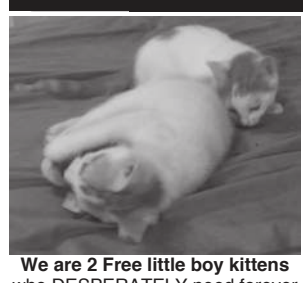
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The project will include installation of a 24-hour self-serve fuel facility to be located on the existing general aviation apron.
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If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal stated herein, he will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that he made a good faith effort. The bidder's documentation shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions of SPIG61.
All questions concerning the Plan and Specifications during the bidding period must be emailed to the attention of Jason Kennedy, P.E., Project Manager at jkennedy@wkdickson.com. The Owner and the Engineer are not obligated to respond to questions submitted verbally concerning interpretation of the Plans and Specification, including those raised at the Pre-Bid conference, but shall instead direct the person or company raising the question to direct the question to the Engineer as indicated herein. The deadline for receipt of questions is Friday, May 31, 2019. The Owner and the Engineer do not commit, and are not obligated, to respond to all questions submitted in writing, but, in their sole discretion, may respond in the form of an addendum to questions which they believe require clarification of the Contract Documents.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and minor irregularities.
Rocky Mount-Wilson Regional Airport
Dion Viventi, Managing Director
7265 Air Terminal Dr.
Elm City, NC 27822

Found Lost Pets

IN THE NAME OF GOD, THE FATHER; GOD, THE SON; AND GOD, THE HOLY GHOST: I COMMAND, I DEMAND THAT HERSHEE BE RETURNED TO ME TODAY - ALIVE AND WELL, SAFE AND SOUND, AND HEALED! I BIND ON EARTH EVERY NEGATIVE FORCE/FORM AGAINST - AND LOOSE ON EARTH EVERY POSITIVE FORCE/FORM - FOR HERSHEE'S SAFE RETURN (THEY HAVE BEEN BOUND AND LOOSED IN HEAVEN)! MATTHEW 16:19, MATTHEW 21:22, MARK 11:23-24 LUKE 11:9, JOHN 14:13-14, JAMES 5:16, PSALM 150:6 PROVERBS 12:10, DANIEL 3:17-18, YOUR PRAYERS AND CALLS ARE APPRECIATED!
MISSING 02-28-13. Pit/Hound or Pit/Shepherd Mix. 50 Lbs. Female. Name: HerShee. 12 Years old. Brindle color (the colors of dark, milk & white chocolate, caramel & black). Bolted from owner in fear of medical treatment at For The Love Of Dogs, Quaker Road, Wilson, NC Needs medical care; and, by now, she is hungry, cold, hot, wet, and still scared. Had a silver chain collar with I.D. Tag, and a purple leash. $100 REWARD. 252-399-9717 (English) (Do not have voicemail) 252-315-9204 (Spanish or English) Has Voicemail.
LAMENTATIONS 5:15

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS – SRF PROJECT

Town of Saratoga

Route 222/Church St Waterline Replacement - SRF - 1922
Separate sealed bids for the Town of Saratoga for Route 222/Church Street Waterline Replacement Project will be received at the office of Town Hall, 6904 E Main St, PO Box 206, Saratoga, NC 27873 on June 20, 2019 at 2:00 PM, then at said office to be publicly opened and read aloud. The bidder shall show such evidence by clearly displaying his or her current license number on the outside of the sealed envelope in which the proposal is delivered.
2800 LF of C900 Waterline and all appurtenances
3 - Fire Hydrants
2 - Tapping Sleeve and Valve – 6"x6"x6"
2 - 6" Gate Valve
The Information for Bidders, Bid Form, Contract Plans, Specifications, Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, funding, offer and acceptance, assurances, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Saratoga Town Hall – 6904 E Main Street, Saratoga, NC 27873
Mack Gay Associates, PA – 1667 Thomas A Betts Pkwy, Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Copies may be obtained from the office of Mack Gay Associates, P.A. located at 1667 Thomas A Betts Pkwy, Rocky Mount, NC 27804 upon non-refundable payment of $100 for each set (electronically mailed digital copy included) or $35 for electronic copy on CD, or electronically mailed for free if requested.
A non-mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at (6904 E Main St, Saratoga NC, 27873, June 06, 2019 at 10:00 AM. All project related questions are to be submitted in writing to mike@mackgaypa.com, or 1667 Thomas A. Betts Pkwy, Rocky Mount, NC, 27804.
This project is being funded in whole or in part by the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF).
All federal SRF requirements will apply to the contract: Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Section 109 and E.O. 11246 which prohibits discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Davis Bacon Act, Anti-Kickback Act, and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. The Town of Saratoga is committed to and supportive of efforts to effectively maintain and/or increase the use of Small and Minority/Women-Owned Business and Historically Underutilized Businesses (HUB) contract participation for Construction Projects, services (including professional and consulting services) and commodities purchases, AND increase contract participation to offer employment, training and contracting opportunities in accordance with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (24 C.F.R Part 135).
No bidder may withdraw his/her bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The Town of Saratoga reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact (Ricky Montes) at (252-289-8634) or at (Saratoga Town Hall) for accommodations for this request.
Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con (Ricky Montes) al (252-289-8634) o en (Saratoga Town Hall) de alojamiento para esta solicitud.
This municipality is an Equal Opportunity Employer
BID SECURITY
Each Proposal must be accompanied by certified or cashier's check payable to the order of Town of Saratoga, North Carolina, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and a corporate surety licensed under the laws of the State of North Carolina to execute such bonds in an amount not less than 5% of the bid as a guarantee that the Bidder will within ten (10) days after the date of the Bidder's receipt of the NOTICE OF AWARD of a contract, execute an agreement and file same as required by the Contract Document if his Proposal is accepted.
If a bidder fails to execute and file an agreement, the amount of his security shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.
AWARD OF CONTRACT
The Owner will award a contract to the lowest responsive, responsible Bidder for this project in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 143-128.2. The Owner reserves the right to reject all Proposals of Bidders for any division of the Project. The Owner further reserves the right to reject the Proposal of any Bidder submitting a proposal which is not responsive to the bid document or the proposal of any Bidder which is found not responsible to carry out the scope and intent of the bid document.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any Proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of the Contract Document; however, he may waive any minor defects or informalities at his discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals or to award the Contract that is in his best interest.

Town of Saratoga
Tommy Hawkins – Mayor
Brenda Wilson - Clerk

The Wilson Times
AD DEADLINES
FOR ROP AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS (In Memories, Happy Birthday's, & Thank You's):
2 Days before, by 12 PM.
FOR CLASSIFIED LINER ADS (Yard Sale, Misc for Sale, Quick Sellers, etc.):
1 Day Before, by 12 PM.



Garage/Yard Sale

Annual neighborhood Yard sale. Carter Grove Subdivision on Hwy 97, Rocky Mount, across from Southside Baptist Church. Sat. 6/1 7am-12pm.

Online Auction
May 29th-June 7th@
ELM CITY RESALE MARKET
4723 Elm City Rd(Old Hwy 301 S)
Bidding & Details at:
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LIC#7026, Over 300 Lots Furniture, HO Trains, Signs, Collectibles, Commercial Kitchen Items & More!!! Great Deals Could Be Yours. Preview during Regular Business Hrs: Thurs & Fri 10-5
Pick Up: Sat & Sun 10-5
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or 252-236-4000

Estate Sale hosted by 2nd Look Estate Services
History items from Civil War, WWII and Wilson County.
Henkle Harris Furniture, Antiques, Pool Table, Housewares, Hand Tools, Lawn Tools, Wood Working Tools, Vintage Items,
2408 Runnymeade Road NW
Wilson, NC 27896
Friday, May 31st 3pm - 7pm
Saturday, June 1st 9am - 2pm
Sunday, June 2nd 1pm - 4pm

Garage/Yard Sale! Saturday, June 1st. 7am-1pm Bed, tables, barstools, other furniture, and clothes. 3604 Trotters Dr. West.

HUGE YARD SALE! Friday May 31st, 8am-1pm and Saturday June 1st 6am-12pm. 2902 Flowers Dr. (off Tilghman Rd) Cookbooks, kitchen items, clothes, large sizes, lots of miscellaneous items.

Huge Yard Sale! Saturday, 6/1. 7am-11am Massive amount of plus sized clothing and other household items. 5358 W. Hornes Church Road, Bailey.

Indoor Yard Sale
Ascension Lutheran Church
2512 Nash Street N
Fri, 5/31,8-2 & Sat, 6/1, 8-12
Household & Yard Items, DIY craft supplies(Cards, jewelry),Piano, Furniture, Exercise Bike, Oak Banquet/Fellowship Room Padded Chairs w/Built in Book/Pocket Book Shelves.

5410 Lamm Rd, Wilson.
Fri., Sat., 8am-1pm.
Antiques & Collectibles

Moving Yard Sale,
Sat, 6/1, 7-10am
4517 Hatcher LN N. Wilson.
Will have clothes, furniture, small appliances, tv, purses, etc.
Rain or Shine

Multi Family Yard Sale!
2820 Daisy Lane, Wilson. Sat. 6/1 7am-12 noon. Men, Women and Children clothing, baby items, household goods, shoes, purses, something for everyone.

Multi-Family Yard Sale!
3008 Eliza Place (Elizabeth Heights), Wilson. Sat. 6/1. 7am-12noon. Men, Women and Children clothing, furniture, household goods, shoes, purses, jewelry, and lots more.

Storage Building Clean-Out, Saturday 6/1, 8am. 4530 Yank Road, Wilson. Vintage, home goods, kitchenware, solid wood furniture, books, and more.

Yard Sale
June 1, 2019
7:00am-11:00am (no early birds)
4409 Sunflower Ct.
(Surry Meadows Subdivision)
Wilson, NC

Yard Sale, Sat, 6/1
7:30am-12 Noon **(no early birds)**,
4152 Frank Price Church Rd
Wilson. Items including: small kitchen appliances, hand & power tools, men, women & children's clothes, toys, household items

Yard Sale! 6/1, 7am-1pm. 1113 Arrington Ave. Kitchenware, furniture, elliptical.

Yard Sale! Sat. 6/1, 8am-1pm. 4519 Tammy Lane. Baby clothes, kids clothes size 2-T-5. Women's clothes size 0-13. Toys & lots of misc.

YARD SALE! Sat. June 1st, 7am-noon. 2808 Hope Dr. (off Airport Blvd). Microwave, vacuum cleaner, lamps, tables, household items, men & women clothes & much more. Face painting for the kids.

Yard Sale! Saturday, June 1st, 6:30am-10am. 3307 Jennings Farm Rd. Bicycles, tires, rims, pictures, clothing, lots of items!

YARD SALE! Friday, May 31, 11am - until, Saturday, June 1, 8am - until. 1911 Clarmont Circle, Wilson. Psychology, Theology, Medical Books, Albums & 45's, Tools, Furniture.

Yard Sale! Fri. 5/31 2-5, Sat. 6/1, 6:30-until. 4308 Frank Price Church Rd. Boy clothes up to size 6 & shoes, baby girl clothes & items. Mens/Womens clothes/shoes, linens, toys, household items, DVD's. Rain Date: 6/8.

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 1st, 2019
8am-12pm
3101 Quinn Drive(off Airport Rd)
Ladies Clothes, Girls Clothes & Some Shoes

Yard Sale
105 East Blalock Rd., Lucama.
Fri, 5/31, 8-12 & Sat, 6/1, 8-12
Furniture, Kitchen Items, Glassware, Pictures, Decorative Accessories, Tools & Much More!!

YARD SALE,
2506 McNair St, Wilson,
Sat 6/1, 7am-12pm. Household Items, Jewelry, Christmas Items & Lots of Misc.

Yard Sale,
3804 RAMBLEWOOD HILL DR.
Sat, 6/1, 7am-11am. Excercise Equipment, Furniture, House Hold Items, Clothes, Tools
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

Yard Sale,
5352 NC Hwy. 58 S Wilson,
Sat, 6/01, 8am-2pm. Furniture, linens, knick knacks, dishes, bedding sets, baby clothes & etc.

Garage/Yard Sale

Multi-Family Yard Sale
2526 Hampton Rd. NW, Wilson
Sat, 6/1, 7am-Until
Women's Plus Size Clothing
Christmas Decor, Kitchenware
TV & Much More!!! Rain Date: 6/15

4504 Bobwhite Trail Wilson
Sat, 6/1, 7am-10am
No Early Sales
Household Items, Bar Stools, Outside Table/Umbrella & Misc Items

4509 Chippenham Ct., Wilson.
Sat, 6/1, 8-12(off Lake Wilson. Turn On Chandler & Right on Chippenham) Tiller, Weed Eater, Brand New Smoker, Home Decor, Outdoor Umbrella & Rug, Clothes & Many Great Deals!!! No early Birds. Cancel if rain.

5 Family Yard Sale! Thursday 5/30 12pm-until. Friday 5/31 7am-until. 3200 Boyette Dr. Lots of pictures, jewelry, new air conditioner, speakers, children & adult clothes, new simply southern dresses, lots of household & misc items.

6326 Speight School Road
Wilson. Sat. 6/01. 6am- 10am
Men, Women and Children clothing, baby items, shoes, purses, wall hangings, kids toys & games, Baked Goods for sale!

Yard Sale, **Sat, 6/1, 7 am- Until**
Antique, Vintage & Primitives, clothing, books, household, tools
Something for everyone
1929 Canal Drive NW...between Forest Hills and Ward Blvd

Yard Sale
Saturday, June 1st, 7-11 AM
3002 Deer Path Drive (Belle Meade)Wilson, N.C.
Too many items to list!
Something for everyone!

Merchandise For Sale

Buy a Riding Lawn Mower with No Money Down for Just $49.00 per month, plus Free Weed Eater. Call 252-725-0078.

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1997 Yamaha Vmax,
Only 8900 miles.
Installed New Tires and battery
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$2500 Call: 520-839-3785 or 252-243-6533

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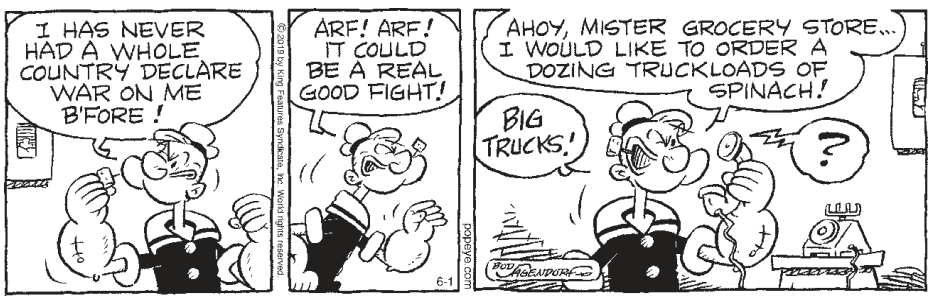
2005 Silver Chevy Equinox, $2500 (252) 299-6991.



2016 Buick Encore, Graphite Grey, Ebony interior. One owner, non-smoker, garaged, all service records. 76k miles. First $14,500 (252) 245-0910

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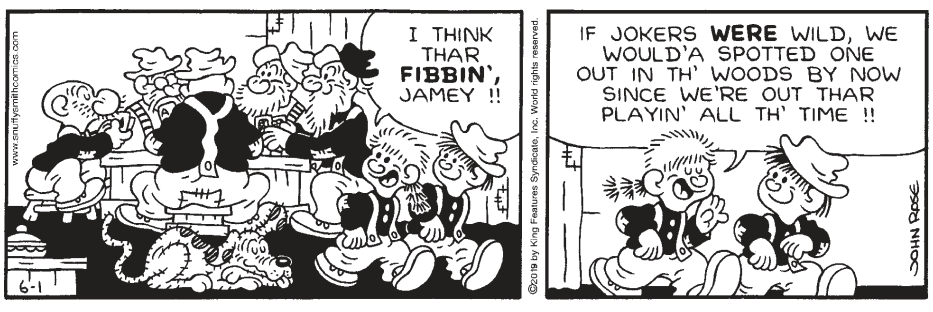
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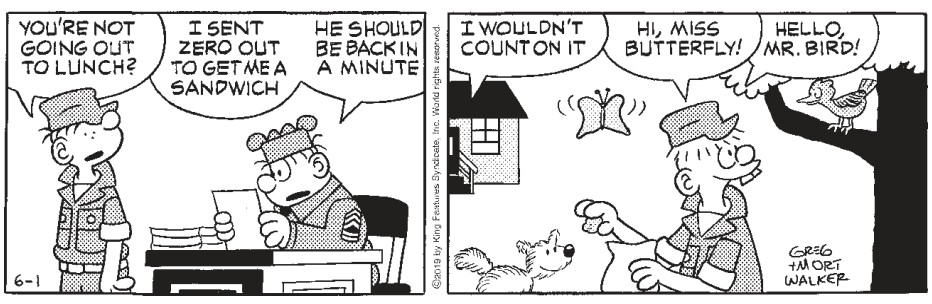
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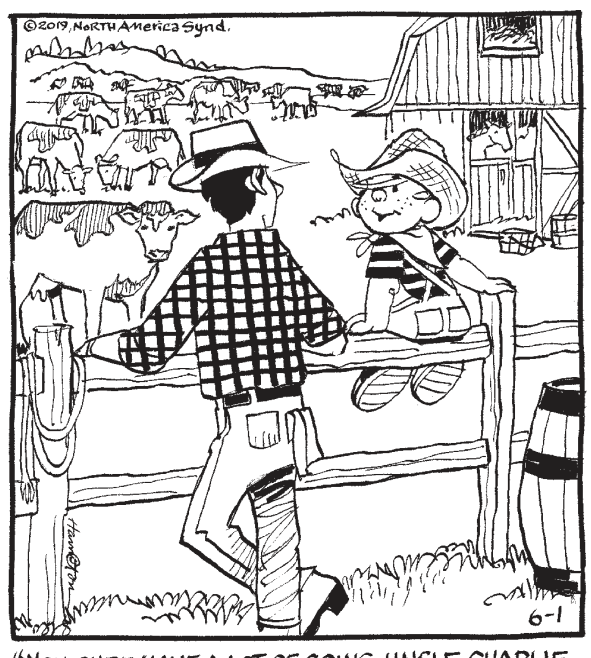
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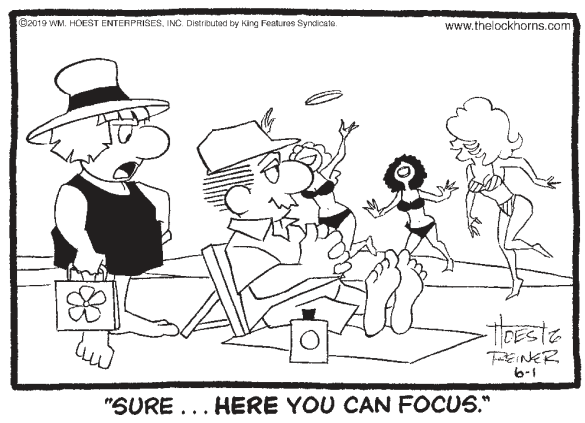
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THE LOCKHORNS



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

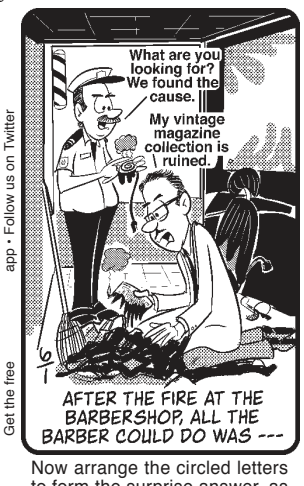
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FHETT

GUCHO

FOEERB

MLIEUH



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

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JOIST TAUNT BANISH SUPPLY
Answer: The new tuxedo rental store was designed by its owner and — BUILT TO SUIT

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

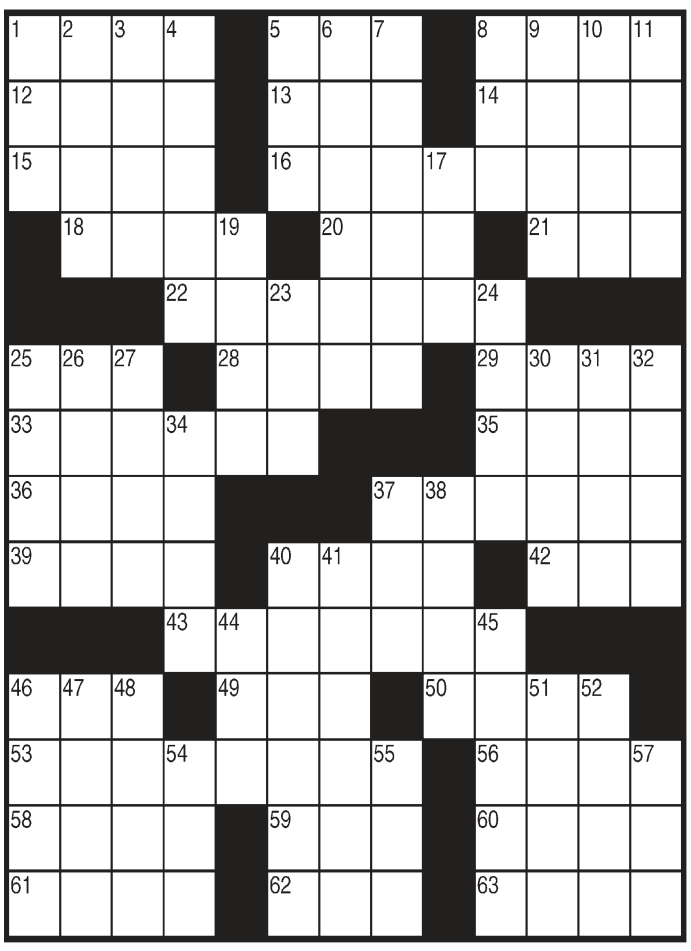
1 Open-mouthed
5 DJ gear
8 White hat wearer
12 Batman's garb
13 Grazing area
14 Invalid
15 Vitality
16 Snarl
18 Gin-fizz flavor
20 Director — Burton
21 Blue
22 Planting guide
25 Website suffix
28 Composer — Bartok
29 Leave out
33 Amana rival
35 Slat
36 Tan shade
37 Savage
39 Inert gas
40 Egyptian sun god
42 Not outgoing
43 Morocco neighbor
46 Fifi's boyfriend
49 Span in years
50 Weary
53 Marks the boundaries
56 Method
58 Invites
59 "A mouse!"
60 Still-active volcano
61 Sail support
62 Hindu Mr.
63 Precious

DOWN

1 Do very well
2 Lots of qts.
3 Outback mineral
4 City in Italy
5 Pub order
6 Cerebral
7 Film on copper
8 Cooper's channel
9 Embraces
10 Raines of 1940s films
11 Skipped town
17 Physician's grp.
19 Napoleon's island
23 Actress — Ryan
24 Merry king of rhyme
25 Sign
26 Compete at Indy
27 Pita sandwich
30 Jupiter's neighbor
31 Scratch
32 The other guys
34 Popular salad
37 Gift tag word
38 Monogram pt.
40 Playing marbles
41 — -totter
44 Hasty escape
45 Prepared to fire
46 "Waterboy" Sandler
47 Butte
48 Classes
51 By heart
52 Writer — Ferber
54 Is, to Fritz
55 Zoom on runners
57 Organ of hearing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



HOROSCOPE EUGENIA LAST

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*: Personal money, medical or legal matters should be looked at carefully. Don't take someone's word for it if he or she isn't an expert. The information you dig up will determine how well you do when handling important issues. ★★★

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*: How you express what you want to see happen will make a difference. A direct approach will encourage the support you require to get your plan up and running. Friends and relatives will play parts in making your dream come true. ★★★

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*: Proposals and plans have to be sound before you get involved. Don't take anyone's word as gospel. Question everything, and make adjustments that suit you. Opportunity is within reach, but it has to be right and what's best for you. ★★★

CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*: Make time for the people and things you enjoy the most. Working toward a common goal with loved ones will bring you closer together. Share your feelings to spark the momentum you need to get things done. ★★★★

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*: Don't feel pressured because someone is making a change and wants you to participate. Look at the possibilities and what's in it for you before you make promises that don't really fit with your lifestyle or your future expectations. ★★

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*: Get out and mingle. Socializing will expand your mind and bring you in contact with people who will influence you to get involved in something that will encourage you to embrace life and love more aggressively. Romance is highlighted. ★★★★★

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*: Be receptive to what others are doing; you'll pick up valuable information. Don't miss out on something you want to do because someone is being demanding. Use your time wisely, and schedule what's most important to you. ★★★

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*: A positive change that can influence your lifestyle will take place if you address personal issues. A commitment can be made and a plan put in place. Be reasonable when setting a budget or negotiating a contract. Romance is encouraged. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*: Don't let a change someone makes throw you off guard. Stick to your original plan, and focus on a budget that isn't going to put you in debt. Refuse to be influenced by anyone who exaggerates or promotes indulgent behavior. ★★★

CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*: Set your sights on what you want, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Partnerships will undergo a positive adjustment if you are compassionate and willing to compromise. Personal improvement is encouraged, and a little romance will go a long way. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*: Proceed with caution. Use your intelligence when faced with change that affects you physically or emotionally. Don't take on too much or let someone talk you into something that you don't want to do. Stick close to home. ★★

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*: Moderation will be the key to your success. Make reasonable plans, and put in the time and effort to ensure you get things done according to specification. Waste not, want not. Attend a reunion or reconnect with someone from your past. ★★★★

ZIGGY



SUDOKU TIME!

(suh-Doe-koo) is a Japanese puzzle based on logic, reasoning, and patience. To solve Sudoku, just fill in each 3x3 subgrid with a digit 1-9; some digits are already given. Every column, row and subgrid must contain the digits 1-9 only once. Now get your pencils ready and give it a try! You'll see why it's so addicting!

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

Level: Advanced

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

STEVE BECKER

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Just another day at the office

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 5 3
♥A 9 3 2
♦Q 7 5 3
♣A J

WEST
♠K 2
♥10
♦10 8 4 2
♣K Q 10 9 7 5

EAST
♠J 10 9 8 6 4
♥J 6
♦J 6
♣8 6 3

SOUTH
♠Q 7
♥K Q 8 7 5 4
♦A K 9
♣4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♥			

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Some players may believe that most of the "fancier" plays in bridge – squeezes, coups and endplays – never really happen in real life, and that they're concocted merely to keep the likes of yours truly in at least a modest state of employment. But such deals actually do occur, as witness this example from a national pairs championship.

The deal is typical of the type of endplay hand that is seen in newspaper columns every day. And as if to prove that the players in the contest had been doing their homework, bidding and making the slam via an endplay yielded only a slightly above-average result in the scoring, indicating that nearly all the declarers found the winning line of play.

The auction shown was a common one. After West's overcall, North cuebid clubs to show a good hand with heart support, and South leapt to four hearts to indicate better than a minimum opening. When South, in response to Blackwood, turned up with one ace but only two kings, North settled for a small slam.

Declarer won West's club king with the ace, drew trump in two rounds and tested diamonds. Had the suit divided 3-3, South would have discarded his club loser on dummy's fourth diamond to make the slam. Indeed, declarer would then have run all his trumps in an attempt to make seven on a squeeze if West had the king of spades as well as the club queen.

But when East failed to follow to the third diamond, declarer fell back on the alternative plan of endplaying West. Dummy's fourth diamond was ruffed to deprive West of a safe exit card, and a club was led, forcing West to win the jack with the queen. West then had no choice but to lead a spade from the king or yield a ruff-and-discard by returning a club, and the slam was home – just like in the newspaper.

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D-Day ceremony spotlights Trump's complicated military ties

By Jonathan Lemire
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — World leaders will gather in solemn assembly next week above the sandy beaches of Normandy to mark the 75th anniversary of the world-changing D-Day invasion of France. It's typically a heartfelt tribute to alliance and sacrifice and a unified vow for enduring unity, outweighing any national or political skirmish of the moment.

That's what has some U.S. veterans and others worried about President Donald Trump's attendance. The president has shown a repeated willingness to inject nationalistic rhetoric and political partisanship into moments once aimed at unity. For Trump, there is no water's edge for politics, no veneer of nonpartisanship around military or national security matters.

The president, who did not serve in the military before becoming commander in chief, has feuded with Gold Star families, blasted political opponents on foreign soil, and mocked Sen. John McCain , a prisoner of war, for being captured by the enemy. Trump's antipathy for the late senator was so well known that the White House this week requested that the Navy keep the USS McCain out of the president's line of sight during a recent trip to Japan, so as not to rile the president.

It's a pattern that is set to get more scrutiny in coming days, as Trump heads overseas for the D-Day memorial where he will be joined at the service by, among others, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a Democrat whom he has called "crazy Nancy" and warned not to try to impeach him.

"It's unfortunate we have to be even concerned that this historic commemoration will be overly politicized, but this is the command climate he's created and the reality we have," said Paul Rieckhoff, founder and former head of the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America and now host of the podcast, "Angry Americans." ''We have to send our president. You go with the president we've got, and this is the president we've got. So we're rightfully holding our breath for an event like this."

More than 9,000 Americans are buried in the cemeteries dedicated to the D-Day operation that marked a turning point in World War II, beginning the Allied push to drive the Nazis out of France and eventually Europe. On a bluff overlooking Omaha Beach, rows of white crosses and the Stars of David stretch as far as the eye can see — markers of sacrifices.

The president missed the other significant military commemoration of his term.

In November, also in France, Trump scuttled plans to honor the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I at Aisne-Marne American Cemetery. The White House said the president's helicopter could not make it to the site because of bad weather. It did not explain why Trump could not make the 50-mile drive. His absence set off howls from many veterans.

Trump blamed the Secret Service and the next day went to a different cemetery outside Paris.

In recent days, he visited Arlington National Cemetery and spent Memorial Day on a naval ship in Japan.

"You are the ones keep going and striving, and keeping America safe, and strong, and proud, and free," Trump said during the visit. He also wished everyone a "Happy Memorial Day," a greeting some find off-key for a holiday dedicated to honoring dead servicemembers.

Ahead of the trip, the White House told the U.S. Navy to keep the warship rededicated in honor of Sen. McCain out of sight of the president. The president denied knowing about the request but said the gesture was "well-meaning" because he was no fan of McCain, a prisoner of war whom Trump once mocked by saying he preferred soldiers who "weren't captured."

Trump also sided with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un over criticism of former Vice President Joe Biden. Some veteran groups were pleased that Trump was attending the D-Day commemoration but urged him to leave the political broadsides at home.

"In situations like these, it's best for President Trump to focus on his positive vision for reforming the Department of Veterans Affairs and advocating for a more restrained foreign policy," said Dan Caldwell, a senior adviser for the conservative Concerned Veterans for America.

Plenty of previous presidents have embraced the military, identifying themselves with its power and patriotism. But Trump's relationship with the armed forces — and the families of individual soldiers — has at times been uniquely fraught.



In this June 6, 2018 file photo, headstones are shown at the Colleville American military cemetery, in Colleville sur Mer, western France. The world will turn its eyes to the beaches of France to mark the 75th anniversary of the D-Day. The United States' representative at the solemn ceremony in Normandy will be President Donald Trump, whose complicated relationship with the armed forces includes allegations of draft dodging, feuds with Gold Star families and considerations of pardoning soldiers accused of war crimes. AP

As a candidate, he feuded with the parents of Capt. Humayun Khan, who was killed in Iraq, and as president clashed with the mother of Sgt. La David Johnson, who died in Niger. Though Trump has been a boisterous cheerleader for the Pentagon, he is part of a recent trend of commanders-in-chief who did not serve in the military. He received a deferment that allowed him to not serve in Vietnam War due to bone spurs, but has been unable to remember in which foot, leading to accusations of draft dodging, including this week from 2020 rivals.

"You have somebody who thinks it's all right to let somebody go in his place into a deadly war and is willing to pretend to be disabled in order to do it," said Democrat Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, who served as a Navy intelligence officer in Afghanistan. "That is an assault on the honor of this country."

And while a number of veterans groups have applauded Trump's efforts to improve mental and physical health care to former officers, many of those same organizations sharply criticized Trump's recent consideration to pardon several American military members accused of war crimes, including headline-grabbing cases of shooting unarmed civilians and killing an enemy captive.

"It is mind-blowing that these are the persons this administration is considering for pardons," said Kristofer Goldsmith, an associate director for policy at Vietnam Veterans of America, one of several veterans' groups that oppose the pardons.

Trump considered issuing the pardons for Memorial Day but later said he may wait for some trials to conclude. But his international trips have repeatedly been interrupted by distractions back home, and many around him fear that even a solemn World War II observance may not be enough to prevent the president from tweeting an attack at special counsel Robert Mueller or escalating tensions with his hosts, outgoing British Prime Minister Theresa May or French president Emmanuel Macron.

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Census citizenship question could transform state elections

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AUSTIN, Texas — Computer files discovered in the home of a Republican operative who died last year contain a blueprint for how the GOP could extend its domination of legislatures in states where growing Latino populations favor Democrats and offer compelling context about a related case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The files from North Carolina redistricting expert Tom Hofeller include detailed calculations that lay out gains Republicans would see in Texas by basing legislative districts on the number of voting-age citizens rather than the total population. But he said that would be possible only if the Census asked every household about its members' immigration status for the first time since 1950.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on that question as early as next month. But Republicans who support adding the citizenship question have rarely acknowledged any partisan political motive. The emergence of the documents now could figure heavily in the case the court is considering.

To civil liberties lawyers suing to block the question, it's now clear that partisan politics were at work all along. They assert in court filings that Hofeller not only laid out the political benefit for the GOP but also ghostwrote a U.S. Department of Justice letter calling on the Census Bureau to add an immigration question to next year's survey.

The Justice Department denied the allegations in a statement on Thursday, saying Hofeller's Texas analysis "played no role in the Department's December 2017 request to reinstate a citizenship question to the 2020 decennial census." In that 2017 letter, Justice said it needed citizenship information to protect the voting rights of minorities.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on the citizenship question in April and is expected to rule by July whether it will be allowed.

"What it would result in is outrageously overpopulated and underpopulated districts," said Matt Angle, a Democratic redistricting strategist, adding that the resulting maps would harm Texas' booming Hispanic population with the aim of benefiting Republicans.

Many of the state's top Republicans, including Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton , have publicly expressed support for a citizenship question on the Census. On Friday, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott's office did not respond to questions about whether he would endorse using citizenship data to draw new maps, although a spokeswoman said last year that the Census question would provide greater transparency and was dismissive of fears of undercounting.

Opponents contend that many noncitizens and their relatives will shy away from being counted, fearing that law enforcement will be told of individuals' citizenship status. That could cause undercounts in places with large Latino populations, including parts of Texas, California, Florida and Arizona, and could cost them seats in Congress as well as federal funding.

But the political impact of the citizenship question could go beyond an undercount if states use citizenship information to draw the maps for state legislative districts. The concept was introduced in legislation over the last few years in Missouri and Nebraska, where the state constitution already calls for excluding "aliens" from its apportionment. And Alabama has sued the federal government saying it should supply citizenship information.

In Texas, Hofeller calculated in his report that about a half-dozen Latino-dominated districts would disappear, including a portion of one in the Dallas area, up to two in Houston's Harris County and two or three in the border counties of South Texas. "A switch to the use of citizen voting age population as the redistricting population base for redistricting would be advantageous to Republicans and Non-Hispanic Whites," he wrote.

There's a question of whether the switch would be legal.

The U.S. Constitution specifies that congressional districts should be based on how many people — not citizens — live there. But it's murkier for many state legislative districts.