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BIG SPRING HERALD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2016

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 314 COPYRIGHT 2016 50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Darby: TRTA faces insurance shortfall

By **AMANDA ELSTON**
 Managing Editor
 State Representative Drew Darby stopped by Howard College Monday afternoon to speak to Big Spring's chapter of the Texas Retired Teachers Association (TRTA) about changes to their health insurance, including increased deductibles and higher co-pay

costs. The funding for the insurance package — TRS-Care — has hit a "critically low level," and without funding from the state, the changes to TRS-Care will cost retirees more in increased deductibles, according to trta.org. Darby admitted that there were "not but a handful of people in the state who un-

derstand how it works," but attempted to answer as many questions as he could in the hour-long question-and-answer session. "We want to bring some sensibility back into the system," said Darby in reference to the state's budget. In addition to increased deductibles — which began in See **TRTA**, Page 3



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston
 State Rep. Drew Darby, right, addresses the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Retired Teachers Association Monday afternoon.

Unfurl the flags



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)
 Big Spring High School Band flag corps members practice their routine prior to the band's performance at the Big Country Marching Festival in Abilene. BSHS earned a Division I rating — the highest possible — at the contest.

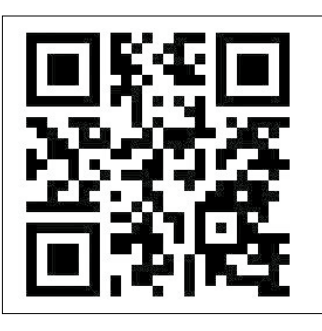
BSISD plan targets at-risk students

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer
 A public hearing on plans for Big Spring ISD to improve the academic performance of six of its campuses lasted less than a minute Monday night as no one from the public spoke on the subject. "I am really disappointed. I wish we had more people involved with the school district," said Superintendent Chris Wigington. "As a superintendent, I can tell you it's not always fun to look out at a meeting and see a crowd, but we want people involved in what we are doing here. We are trying to get parents involved, and it is shame we didn't have anyone here to take advantage to speak on our turnaround plans." See **ISD**, Page 3



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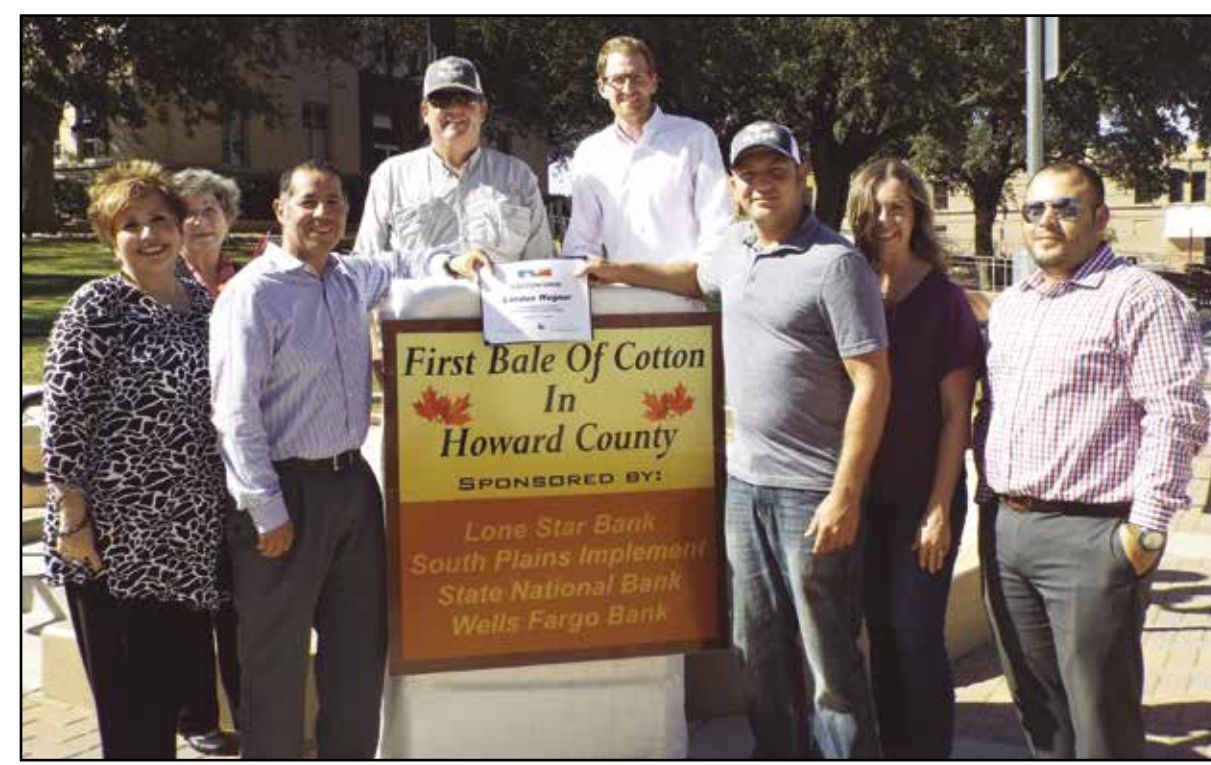


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Wegner brings in county's first cotton bale

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer
 Despite hail, floods, and a crop burned up by sun, Landon Wegner, a third-generation farmer, was still able to bring in the first bale of cotton ginned in Howard County, earning him both bragging rights and a cash prize. "It's a great way to begin Chamber Appreciation week by being able to present a check to the farmer for the first bale of cotton ginned in Howard County," said Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive director. In a ceremony held at the corner of the Howard County Courthouse Monday afternoon, Wegner received his check from Chamber President Adrian Calvio. Attending was Landon's wife, Misty, See **BALE**, Page 3



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce President Adrian Calvio, third from left, presents Landon Wegner with a certificate Monday in recognition of the first bale of cotton ginned in Howard County.

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Obituaries

James Pennington

James Pennington, 76, of Big Spring, passed away Monday, Oct. 17, 2016 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Gary Cole

Gary Cole, 57, of Big Spring, passed away Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016 at MD Anderson in Houston, Texas. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police/Sheriff
Fire/EMS reports

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **DANIEL ANTHONY ALVAREZ**, 31, of 1001 Birdwell Lane was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass — property, building, aircraft, vehicle.
- **KRISTIN SHENA MARMOLEJO**, 24, of 1002 N. Main St. was arrested on a warrant for manufacturing/delivery of a controlled package, more than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.
- **ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ**, 52, of 1401 Mesquite St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **ROBERT KYLE HESS**, 27, of 4216 Parkway Road was arrested on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, second offense.
- **BURGLARY IN PROGRESS** was reported in the 700 block of S. Aylesford St. and in the 1500 block of Wood St.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1000 block of E. 6th St. and in the 1100 block of E. Third St.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 800 block of Douglas, the 500 block of S. Birdwell Lane, the 100 block of NE Broadway St, Coahoma, and of 1000 block of N. San Antonio.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 1300 block of Pickens Avenue and in the 1200 block of S. Benton St.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 2800 block of North Highway 87.
- **BUGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1300 block of Stanford Avenue and in the 100 block of Jonesboro.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

- Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 82 inmates at the time of this report.
- **DANIEL ALVAREZ**, 31, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.
- **ROBERT KYLE HESS**, 27, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, second offense.
- **KRISTIN SHENA MARMOLEJO**, 24, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance, more than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.
- **JONATHAN ISSAC RASCON**, 34, was booked by the GCSO on charges of driving while intoxicated, third or more; driving while license invalid; and open container.
- **ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ**, 52, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **TIARA SHEME WARE**, 27, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for theft of property, less than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3300 block of Cornell. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC).
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of Jonesboro. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at Mile Marker 188. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **GRASS FIRE** was reported adjacent to the 200 block of San Antonio. Fire was extinguished.

Support Groups

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Take Note

• A benefit for Bethine McNally will be held on Dec. 3. Mrs. McNally is a Big Spring ISD employee and the wife of the pastor of New Life Ministries C.O.G.I.C. She has been diagnosed with bilateral kidney cancer. The benefit will help support the McNally family in these difficult times. The money raised will go to the family's medical bills and daily expenses.

The benefit will include live music and food, as well as a silent auction. Anyone wishing to contribute to this event can make a financial donation or contribute an item to be auctioned off.

Please send donations to P.O. Box 168, Big Spring or Wells Fargo Account No. 775238120. For more information, contact Tamika Brawley at 325-895-4410 or at mikasmiles325@gmail.com.

Correction

In the Wednesday, Oct. 12 edition of the *Big Spring Herald*, it was incorrectly reported that the Friends of the Library book sale begins at 8 a.m. The book sale will take place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. We regret the error.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 10/19	Thu 10/20	Fri 10/21	Sat 10/22	Sun 10/23
92/58	73/47	74/53	82/59	85/61
Except for a few afternoon clouds, mainly sunny. A stray shower or t-storm is possible. High 92F. Winds SSW at 10 to 15 mph.	Mainly sunny and windy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.
Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 7:08 PM	Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 7:06 PM	Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:05 PM	Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 7:04 PM	Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 7:03 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	85	64	Sunny	Kingsville	96	71	M Cloudy
Amarillo	77	51	P Cloudy	Livingston	92	70	P Cloudy
Austin	94	74	Cloudy	Longview	88	69	Cloudy
Beaumont	90	71	Sunny	Lubbock	78	52	P Cloudy
Brownsville	94	75	Sunny	Lufkin	91	69	Cloudy
Brownwood	91	66	M Sunny	Midland	88	61	Sunny
Corpus Christi	94	75	M Cloudy	Raymondville	98	72	Sunny
Corsicana	91	71	Cloudy	Rosenberg	93	71	P Cloudy
Dallas	91	72	M Cloudy	San Antonio	95	73	Cloudy
Del Rio	93	70	Sunny	San Marcos	94	71	Cloudy
El Paso	88	59	Sunny	Sulphur Springs	89	71	Cloudy
Fort Stockton	89	62	Sunny	Sweetwater	83	63	Sunny
Gainesville	88	67	Sunny	Tyler	87	70	Cloudy
Greenville	88	70	Cloudy	Weatherford	90	69	Sunny
Houston	93	75	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	84	62	Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	86	64	Sunny	Miami	84	76	M Cloudy
Boston	73	66	Cloudy	Minneapolis	63	46	Sunny
Chicago	73	53	M Cloudy	New York	82	70	Sunny
Dallas	91	72	M Cloudy	Phoenix	91	66	Sunny
Denver	65	40	P Cloudy	San Francisco	63	50	Clear
Houston	93	75	P Cloudy	Seattle	59	47	Showers
Los Angeles	77	59	M Clear	Saint Louis	84	61	P Cloudy

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Oct 9	Oct 16	Oct 22	Oct 30

UV Index

Wed 10/19	Thu 10/20	Fri 10/21	Sat 10/22	Sun 10/23
6	6	6	6	6
High	High	High	High	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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News in brief

Iraqi forces pause Mosul advance after a day of fighting

KHAZER, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi and Kurdish commanders said Tuesday they have paused their advance on Mosul a day after the start of a massive operation to retake the Islamic State-held city, which is expected to take weeks, if not months.

The front lines to the east of Mosul were largely quiet, a day after Iraqi Kurdish forces advanced amid a barrage of U.S.-led airstrikes and heavy artillery.

"We are just holding our positions," said Col. Khathar Sheikhan, of the Kurdish forces known as the peshmerga, which captured a handful of villages east of Mosul on Monday. "The Iraqi army will now advance past our arenas of control."

"We have achieved our objectives," he said.

But an Iraqi special forces commander said his troops have delayed an advance following a request from Kurdish forces for more time to achieve their goals. It was not immediately possible to reconcile

the conflicting accounts.

Russian, Syrian planes halt Aleppo airstrikes ahead of truce

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Syrian warplanes on Tuesday halted their airstrikes on Syria's besieged city of Aleppo in preparation for a temporary truce that Moscow has announced for later in the week, the Russian defense minister said.

According to Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu, the halt in the strikes should help pave way for militants to leave the eastern rebel-held parts of the contested city.

Both Russian and Syrian air raids on Aleppo were suspended on 10 a.m. Tuesday, Shoigu said. He described the suspension as a precursor for the opening of humanitarian corridors.

Moscow on Monday announced a "humanitarian pause" between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday to allow civilians and militants safe passage out of the city.

At that time, Russian and Syrian militaries will

desist from any offensive actions. Syrian rebels, including al-Qaida militants, as well as the wounded and the sick will be allowed to leave to the neighboring rebel-held province of Idlib.

Reactions are mixed to police leader's apology

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For some, the apology went too far. For others, it didn't go far enough. For many, it was just right.

The president of one of the largest police organizations in the United States on Monday apologized for historical mistreatment of minorities, calling it a "dark side of our shared history" that must be acknowledged and overcome.

Terrence Cunningham, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said at the group's annual conference that police have historically been a face of oppression, enforcing laws that ensured legalized discrimination and denial of basic rights. He was not more specific.

Cunningham said today's officers are not to blame for past injustices. He did not speak in detail about modern policing, but said events over the past several years have undermined public trust. His comments come as police shootings of black men have roiled communities in Ferguson, Missouri; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and suburban St. Paul, Minnesota; and as black shooters have targeted officers in Dallas and other cities.

"While we obviously cannot change the past, it is clear that we must change the future," Cunningham said.

Wounded Warrior tour arrives today

By AMANDA ELSTON
Managing Editor

The seventh annual Wounded Warriors Family Support High Five tour rumbles into Big Spring this afternoon to show appreciation and thank local military families for their sacrifices.

Touring the nation and stopping in 100-plus cities, the organization aims to raise \$1

million to go back into programs to support wounded combat veterans and their families.

"The High Five Tour is the quintessential road trip where we thank Americans from all across our great country for their appreciation and support of our nation's military families for the sacrifices they make when America goes to war,"

said Col. John Folsom, founder and president of Wounded Warriors Family Support. "Every donation, large or small is deeply appreciated and helps us meet our goal of making these programs a reality for the many deserving veterans and their families."

The patriotic caravan makes its stop today at Big Spring's TA Travel

Center at 704 W. Interstate 20 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on the tour or on the Wounded Warriors Family support, go to www.wounded-warriorsfamilysupport.org.

Contact Managing Editor Amanda Elston at 432-263-7331, ext. 230, or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TRTA

Continued from Page 1

September — beginning on Jan. 1, the prescription drug plan for Medicare eligible participants will be the Express Scripts Medicare Part D plan, according to trta.org. There also will be a \$10 convenience fee charged to members after the first fill for maintenance drugs dispensed at retail pharmacies as well as a switch to Humana for all Medicare Advantage plans through TRS-Care.

Although the state has

a \$10 billion "rainy-day fund" that could help the TRS-Care funding shortfall, Darby said that Gov. Greg Abbott and Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick are opposed to taking money from it.

"It's designed to go toward the peaks and valleys of the economy," said Darby, referring to the "rainy-day fund."

"I happen to think it's raining outside," said Darby, which prompted applause of the room.

According to trta.org, these changes may be the first of many, unless the Texas Legislature votes on a funding overhaul. TRS-Care is ex-

pected to face a \$1.5 billion funding shortfall.

Darby encouraged retired teachers and support staff to do as much as they could to influence representatives before the Texas Legislature meets in January.

"I need you to be active," said Darby. "Not only locally but throughout the state ... You need to make sure that the state-elected officials reflect your needs."

In addition to addressing the health care changes and the state's budget, Darby also touched briefly on privately-owned prisons. The U.S. Department of

Justice announced in August it plans to discontinue housing federal prisoners in such facilities.

"I am concerned," said Darby of the decision as he mentioned the prisons in Big Spring. "I am monitoring the problem closely."

For more information on the changes to TRC-Care or information on the TRTA, visit trta.org or contact the Big Spring TRTA president Sara Beth Warren at 214-546-9679.

Contact Managing Editor Amanda Elston at 432-263-7331, ext. 230.

BALE

Continued from Page 1

County Judge Katheryn Wiseman, other chamber officials and representatives of Wells Fargo and State National banks, some of the sponsors of the Chamber contest. Also sponsoring the contest were Porter Henderson Implement Co., Lone Star Bank, and Big Spring

Gin.

Wegner said this year's growing season has been filled with ups and downs. Crops hit in the hail storms and stripped backed to a stock are now bushy and ready for harvest, while others planted after the hail storms burned up in the hot summer sun, he said. According to the National Cotton Council, Texas is the leading cotton-producer state. It is used for fiber,

feed, and food.

This Chamber event kicks off Chamber of Commerce Week designated by a proclamation from Texas Governor Greg Abbot signed on Aug. 30.

"Local chambers of commerce have distinguished themselves through their promotion of local communities," the proclamation reads. "By fostering job creation, improving education, and developing

infrastructure, these organizations have literally laid the foundation for many communities contributing to a better future for all Texans.

"The Chamber is here to foster and help the business community grow," ValVerde said. "I would encourage any business owner to check out what we have to offer."

ISD

Continued from Page 1

District officials made presentations over the following campus plans: Big Spring Junior High, Big Spring Intermediate, and an overall presentation for the four elementaries: Goliad, Marcy, Moss, and Washington.

Overall, the plans focus on targeting groups at risk of not meeting state standards and helping prepare teachers to meet the ever-rising bar of state standards, district officials said.

The plans are meant to address low academic performance issues at the campuses based on state testing scores. In August, the Texas Education Agency rated three Big Spring ISD campuses as "met standard" ratings — Big

Spring High School, Marcy Elementary School, and Moss Elementary School. In 2015, Moss and Marcy were rated as "improvement required".

The plans are expected to be posted on the the district website for public access sometime this week, district officials said.

"If anyone has questions about our turnaround plans or anything we do, we encourage them to call the district," said Board President Irene Rodriguez.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or email citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

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Tony Bernal, 50, died Sunday. Services are pending.

Gary Cole, 57, passed away Sunday. Services are pending.

James Pennington, 76, passed away Monday. Services are pending.



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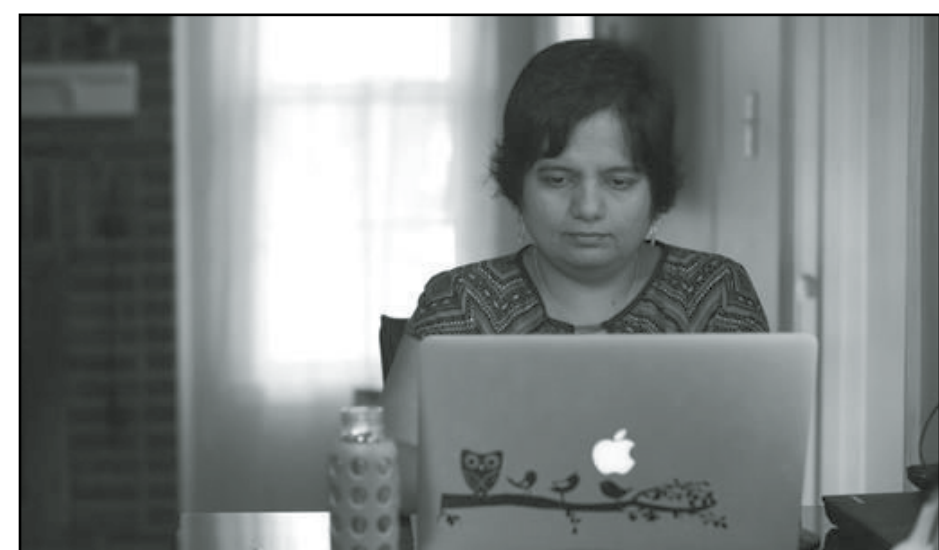
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DIVIDED AMERICA:

The evolving face of US immigration



AP photos

At left, Manasi Gopala, a software developer in North Carolina's Research Triangle, works from home in Cary, N.C. Gopala left her birthplace of Bangalore, India, in 2002, even as many Americans lamented the outsourcing of tech jobs to that city. She became a citizen in 2013 and bought a suburban home a few months ago. At right, Gopala prepares for her sculling class at Lake Wheeler in Raleigh, N.C. When Gopala immigrated to America, she finally got the chance to row crew. As a child in India, she had dreamed of the sport from watching Olympic telecasts. Now, twice a week, she pulls a pair of oars as her scull glides along tree-lined Lake Wheeler, far from her birthplace of Bangalore.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story is part of *Divided America*, AP's ongoing exploration of the economic, social and political divisions in American society.

By **JOSH BOAK**

AP Economics Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When Manasi Gopala immigrated to America, she finally got the chance to row crew.

As a child in India, she had dreamed of the sport from watching Olympic telecasts. Now, twice a week, she pulls a pair of oars as her scull glides along tree-lined Lake Wheeler, far from her birthplace of Bangalore.

Gopala is among throngs of educated Indians who have moved in recent years to North Carolina's tech-laden Research Triangle and other areas across America. A 39-year-old software developer, she peppers her emails with an adopted "y'all." She became a U.S. citizen three years ago.

"America had given me the opportunity to pursue my own life," she said.

Increasingly, the face of U.S. immigration resembles Gopala.

For all of Donald Trump's talk of building a border wall and deporting 11 million unauthorized immigrants who are mainly Hispanic — and for all of the enduring contention over illegal immigration — immigrants to the U.S. are now more likely to come

from Asia than from Mexico or Latin America. And compared with Americans overall, immigrants today are disproportionately well-educated and entrepreneurial. They are transforming the nation in ways largely ignored by the political jousting over how immigration is affecting America's culture, economy and national security.

As of three years ago, Census figures show, India and China eclipsed Mexico as the top sources of U.S. immigrants, whether authorized or not. In 2013, 147,000 Chinese immigrants and 129,000 Indians came to the U.S., compared with 125,000 Mexicans. Most of the Asian immigrants arrived in the United States legally — through work, student or family visas.

Immigrants are also more likely now to be U.S. citizens. Nearly half of immigrants over the age of 25 — 18 million people — are naturalized citizens, compared with just 30 percent

back in 2000, according to Census figures.

Simultaneously, more Mexicans without documentation are returning home. The number of Mexicans in the United States illegally tumbled nearly 8 percent in the past six years to 5.85 million, the Pew Research Center found. Border Patrol apprehensions, one gauge of illegal crossings, last year reached their lowest point since 1971.

With the share of U.S. residents born abroad at its highest level in a century, immigrants increasingly defy the stereotypes that tend to shape conversations on the issue. Consider:

—About 40 percent of Indian immigrants hold a graduate degree. Fewer than 12 percent of native-born Americans do. And earnings for a median Indian immigrant household exceed \$100,000 — more than twice the U.S. median.

—A majority of Chinese immigrants have come to the United States to seek education. China has become the dominant source of foreigners attending U.S. universities, with 304,000 student visas in the past academic year. India is second, with 133,000 visas. In addition, a quarter of immigrants from China hold graduate degrees.

—Since 2011, a majority of Indian and Chinese immigrants have been between ages 15 and 29. Their youth

means they're likely to have children born as U.S. citizens, who will then become prime contributors to American population growth in the years ahead, according to an analysis by Census officials.

The influx of Asians has not only reshaped the face of America's immigrant population. It has also sharpened the divide within the immigrant population — between well-educated Asians and arrivals from Mexico and Latin America who have little money or education. The result is that America's 40 million-plus immigrants more and more reflect the extremes of America's economic spectrum, from super-rich tech titans to poor agriculture workers.

Yet economists say immigrants from both ends of the divide are benefiting the economy. At a time when the growth of the U.S. workforce has slowed, immigrants and their collective spending have become a key source of economic fuel.

These disparate groups of immigrants have helped reshape towns and cities, populated new suburban housing developments and revived main streets in some decaying rural communities. The changes flash into view on a visit to the political swing state of North Carolina. The proportion of immigrants in the state's population has quadrupled from 1990 to nearly 8 percent. Similar trends have

See **DIVIDED**, Page 5

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DIVIDED

Continued from Page 4

emerged in Georgia, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

None of these states approaches the more than 20 percent share in California and New York. Yet the transformations are evident in a drive across the dense highways that connect North Carolina's Research Triangle. The suburbs sandwiched among Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh have exploded with plazas crowded with upscale lunch spots and designer gyms.

Indian immigrants have put their distinctive stamp on this area. Their prevalence here is similar to the many educated Chinese immigrants who have settled around Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

On evenings in the Research Triangle, many of the cars on Aviation Parkway pull off to stop at the 20-acre Hindu Society of North Carolina in Morrisville, which hosts yoga classes and religious services.

In 2000, when the society's temple was built, Morrisville was home to just 230 Indians. Now, there are 4,300. Those with roots in the community dating to the 1960s recall a period when a grocery run for authentic Indian ingredients required a five-hour drive to Washington, D.C. Those treks are no longer necessary.

Their rising numbers have established a broad community of Indians that has made it easier for new arrivals to integrate than it was for prior generations.

"Now, you come from India, you don't really have to know anything else," said Pranav Patel, a 57-year-old software developer. "The system is here to help you adjust. There are no real hardships."

Asked how they have been received in the community, about a dozen Asian immigrants said they have generally been warmly accepted despite the national furor over immigration. One, oncologist, Dr. Neeraj Agrawal, said he could recall a patient having to overcome an initial reluctance to be treated by a foreigner. But that was a rare exception.

"There's a dramatic change in attitudes about skilled, educated immigrants: 'You're welcome. You're a good neighbor. You're a good addition to society,'" said Agrawal, who was born and educated in India.

In August, Gopala went to the Hindu Society to celebrate India's independence day. Over the entrance of the temple is the symbol for "om," representing knowledge — a reminder of education's vaunted status. Music blared over the crowd amid dancing and honors paid to statues of deities. Gopala enjoyed the festivities. Yet she saw few white and black guests sharing in the moment.

Weeks later, she wondered: Did part of integrating mean inviting others to share your culture, to welcome neighbors with samosas and other delicacies?

One prominent outsider did show up: Gov. Pat McCrory, a Republican in a heated re-election campaign that has been fueled in part by a crackdown on illegal immigration.

McCrory flattered the crowd. "This is the best of America," he said, sharing the stage with a life-sized statue of Mahatma Gandhi. "This is the best of India. We work together. We learn together. We can pray together. We love family values together."

Not all immigrant groups enjoy that same Southern hospitality from North Carolina's government.

McCrory has backed laws to deny basic services and forms of identification to immigrants without legal status and their children. The governor signed a law last year barring North Carolina cities from helping unauthorized immigrants, whom he has associated with crime, and overcrowded schools and hospital emergency rooms.

His policies are premised on the belief that less-educated immigrants without legal status are burdens for taxpayers. But the arrival of Mexican



AP photos

In this Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, photo, a Mexican immigrant speaks to a reporter in eastern North Carolina. The man arrived in North Carolina nearly two decades ago without a visa, after a brutal crossing where he said he saw a fellow Mexican robbed. Speaking to The Associated Press anonymously, because of his legal status, he saved enough to open a small business. "For me, this my pueblo," he said of his adopted country. "I love this place."

immigrants helped save Duplin County, a quiet stretch of leafy tobacco fields and prefab homes about 70 miles south of Raleigh.

Until the 1990s, Duplin County's population had been roughly a flat 40,000 for 50 years. Then Hispanic farmworkers began immigrating, and the population nears 60,000 today. About 7,200 immigrants now live in Duplin County, most from Latin America; there are no clear estimates of how many are there legally.

Nearly three out of four didn't finish high school, but even these immigrants have helped rural North Carolina — opening businesses and keeping farms in operation despite harsh work conditions.

One Mexican immigrant arrived in North Carolina nearly two decades ago illegally, after a brutal crossing where he saw a fellow Mexican robbed. Having dropped out of school at 13 with little fluency in English, he took whatever jobs were available.

Planting and cutting tobacco was the hardest, he said. In one case, a building contractor offered to pay \$500 a week, only to give him just \$350 after five long days of labor. The immigrant said there was no one to protect him from this abuse.

Ultimately, this immigrant, who agreed to speak only anonymously because of his legal status, saved enough to open a small business.

"For me, this my pueblo," he said of his adopted country. "I love this place."

Americans' sentiments about him and other immigrants have largely hardened along racial, political and demographic lines. Overall feelings toward immigrant workers remain negative. But sentiment has improved since 2006, possibly a sign that the growth of educated immigrants has begun to reshape attitudes, according to a Pew survey released this month.

Two-thirds of Republicans and 54 percent of whites said they think immigration harms U.S. workers. But a majority of Democrats, Hispanics and the college-educated said they felt immigrants made society better off.

By comparison, almost all economists view immigrants as helpful — even essential — for the nation's continued prosperity. On the one hand, some visa programs have deprived U.S. workers of jobs. And some companies have been accused of hiring cheaper foreign workers to replace older workers in similar jobs. But academic research has debunked the claims that immigration on the whole

takes jobs away from natives, said Bill Kerr, a

professor at Harvard University's Business School whose research has shown that immigration helps business formation.

"Ultimately, our economies are able to grow, absorb people and do a number of dynamic things," Kerr said.

Because of the aging U.S. population causing more retirements, most economists say immigrants are needed to ensure that the workforce increases at a sufficient pace to sustain overall growth in the long term.

Anti-immigration groups such as the Federation for American Immigration Reform argue that the United States should cap all immigration levels. These groups contend that lesser-educated workers from Latin America diminish economic growth because they receive government-funded health care and education. And they argue that the jobs that are going to educated immigrants should be directed toward U.S. citizens.

"Trying to grow your economy through the importation of bodies is rudimentary and Neanderthal-like," said Dan Stein, FAIR's executive director. "It's backward."

Other research disputes this claim, finding value among the largely Hispanic group of less-educated immigrants. For every dollar spent on health care and education, North Carolina got \$11 back from Hispanic residents in terms of consumer spending and taxes paid — a finding that includes unauthorized immigrants, said James Johnson, a demographer at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

While much of the debate has focused on the economic effects of immigration, many opponents fear a burden on taxpayers and the cultural changes in a nation coming to grips with its widening diversity.

The anti-immigrant rhetoric has concerned Gopala. She feels fortunate to no longer be among the millions of foreigners still applying for U.S. residency.

"I got very lucky that my green card was processed when immigration wasn't a bad word," Gopala said.

"America had given me the opportunity to pursue my own life. On the day you're born in India, your life is written. But here, that is not true."

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Bullpen great again as Indians top Blue Jays for 3-0 ALCS lead

By NOAH TRISTER
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO — Before the Cleveland Indians could even consider giving the ball to Andrew Miller, their bullpen faced a daunting task in the very first inning.

After Trevor Bauer's bloody exit, these remarkable relievers had to stitch together almost an entire game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Four outs apiece for Dan Otero and Jeff Manship. Three for Zach McAllister. Five each for winner Bryan Shaw and Cody Allen.

After all that, Cleveland finally turned to Miller, who was overpowering again in closing out a 4-2 victory that moved the Indians within one win of their first pennant since 1997.

"If anybody has a hiccup, we probably lose," manager Terry Francona said Monday night after his team took a 3-0 lead in the AL Championship Series. "They all made pitches against some really good hitters."

Jason Kipnis and Mike Napoli homered for the Indians, unbeaten in six playoff games this year. They can complete their second consecutive series sweep on Tuesday.

In the bullpen's most impressive feat yet this October, six relievers combined for 25 outs and 128 pitches while limiting Toronto to two runs and seven hits. Miller got four outs for the save.

"The bullpen was unbelievable," Bauer said. "Co-MVP to everybody."



Nathan Denette/The Canadian Press via AP

Cleveland Indians' Andrew Miller (24) and Roberto Perez (55) celebrate their victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in game three American League Championship Series baseball action in Toronto on Monday.

Indians ace Corey Kluber is scheduled to start Game 4 on short rest after Bauer's drone-related finger injury created more upheaval in a rotation that's been short-handed all postseason. Bauer faced four batters before getting pulled when his stitched-up right pinkie began dripping blood.

Enter those stingy relievers, who pitched the Indians to a Division Series sweep over Boston and have them on the verge of another. Cleveland is one win from its sixth World Series appearance.

The hard-hitting Blue Jays have mustered only three runs in the series and have never led.

"We felt like we had an opportunity with some of their lower-leverage guys

coming out of the bullpen, but they've got good arms," Toronto said. "It makes it tough when you're facing a different guy every inning, every at-bat."

Kipnis led off the sixth with a home run to right-center field for a 3-2 edge, and Jose Ramirez added an RBI single. Suddenly, the Indians were just a few outs from being able to turn the game over to Allen and Miller.

They appeared in that order, yet Francona maneuvered his bullpen unencumbered by rigid roles.

"It was all hands on deck," Miller said.

Allen, who usually closes, entered in the seventh with a runner on and nobody

out. A two-out walk to Jose Bautista put the potential tying run on, but Josh Donaldson's liner to left field stayed up long enough for Coco Crisp to make a sliding catch.

Miller fanned three of five batters, giving him 20 strikeouts in nine playoff innings this year. The lanky left-hander has allowed five hits over 17 1/3 scoreless innings in his postseason career.

"Tito did a masterful job running that bullpen today," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "They shut us down."

Cleveland has won nine straight dating to the regular season.

Napoli entered 2 for 18

See INDIANS, Page 12

Big Spring cross country teams bring home first and second at district meet

Special to the Herald

The cross country teams for the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers had an impressive showing at yesterday's district meet.

The boys left Abilene as district champions and the girls as runners up. Both teams will look to build on their success as they travel to Lubbock for the regional meet Oct. 26 at Mae Simmons Park.

Results:

Varsity boys

Cooper Miller - 1st
Aron Martinez - 2nd
Ian Gonzales - 5th
Juan Lugo - 10th
Team - 1st

Varsity girls

Austin Montgomery - 5th
Sam Arguello - 8th
Chloe Bustamante - 12th
Haiven Rushin - 16th
Analisa Blount - 17th
Aliana Beserra - 21st
Hope Arguello - 33rd
Team - 2nd

AP Top 25 Heat Check: Clemson vs. expectations

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

Clemson is having a difficult time playing up to its own lofty expectations this season.

AP Top 25 voters have taken notice and docked the Tigers a couple of spots since they started the season No. 2 even though Clemson is undefeated. We've seen this before. Ohio State last season never looked quite right as it tried to defend its national

See NCAA, Page 12

Big 12's playoff hopes rest with Baylor Bears, WVU Mountaineers

By LUKE MEREDITH

AP Sports Writer

The Big 12 has hardly been mentioned in any playoff discussions.

Yet Baylor and West Virginia remain very much alive for a spot in the postseason.

The Bears (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) and Mountaineers (5-0, 2-0) have quietly racked up impressive seasons so far and they're each shooting up the Top 25.

Baylor moved from 11th to ninth this week after thrashing Kansas 49-7. West Virginia's 48-17 win at Texas Tech helped it jump from 20th all the way to No. 12.

"We've still got some things we can get better at ... but being 6-0 right now, I think at the start of the season, no matter how you got to it, you'd feel pretty good about that," Baylor acting head coach Jim Grobe said.

If both keep winning, it would set up a de facto Big 12 title game — possibly for a playoff spot — in the season finale in Morgantown on Dec. 3.

But should either team make it to December unscathed, they'll have earned it.

Baylor has trips to Texas (3-3, 1-2) and No. 16 Oklahoma (4-2, 3-0) in the next month. The Mountaineers, second only to Baylor among Big 12 teams in scoring defense at 19.4 points per game, host TCU (4-2, 2-1) on Saturday. West Virginia then goes to Oklahoma (4-2, 2-1), and it also has to face the Longhorns and Sooners.

"They play hard. They play physical, and they come downhill at you," Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said of West Virginia's defense.

BONDS OUT FOR BAYLOR
Grobe said Monday that the Bears are hoping to get a medical redshirt for defensive tackle Byron Bonds, who hasn't played this season because of a knee injury. Bonds, who played in eight games in 2015, was expected to start for Baylor his season.

"I don't think we're counting on getting him back. He just didn't come back from

his injury like we had hoped," Grobe said.

LONGHORNS DEFENSE STEPS UP

Texas's defense, which had allowed 50, 49 and 45 points in a three-game skid, did much better in last weekend's 27-6 home win over Iowa State. The Longhorns held the Cyclones (1-6, 0-4) to 280 yards and just 2.3 yards per carry. It's not like Iowa State had been struggling on offense either, scoring 40 points per game in its previous three.

"It gives the players confidence. But you can't let one game define (you) and then all of a sudden say, 'Hey. We're back,'" Strong said. The Cyclones get a much-needed by this week.

DEDE'S EMERGENCE

Oklahoma wide receiver Dede Westbrook's performance in the last three games has put him in the discussion for Big 12 player of the year. Westbrook, helped by a Sooners rushing attack averaging 202.5 yards per game, caught 26 passes for 574 yards and eight touchdowns in wins



Jerry Larson/Waco Tribune Herald via AP

Baylor cornerback Ryan Reid scores on an interception over Kansas quarterback Ryan Willis (13) in the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016, in Waco, Texas.

over TCU, Texas and Kansas State. He is now tied with Jonathan Giles of Texas Tech for the league lead with 43 receptions. The Red Raiders defense, still smarting from that home loss to the Mountaineers, will look to slow Westbrook down on Saturday.

No. 16 Oklahoma loses injured RB Samaje Perine for at least 2 games

By MURRAY EVANS

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — As No. 16 Oklahoma enters the heart of its Big 12 conference schedule, the Sooners suddenly find themselves thin at a key position.

Coach Bob Stoops said Monday that standout junior running back Samaje Perine — who entered the season within striking distance of the program's career rushing record — will miss at least

the next two games due to a "slight pulled muscle" in his left leg.

Oklahoma (4-2, 3-0 Big 12) still has another proven runner in sophomore Joe Mixon for its game Saturday at Texas Tech (3-3, 1-2). But the only healthy running back on the roster behind Mixon is seldom-used freshman Abdul Adams.

Stoops described Perine's injury situation as "ongoing. A running back with a slight

pull, we've just got to make sure that it heals properly. That will be here for a couple of weeks, for sure."

After facing Texas Tech, Oklahoma will host league cellar-dweller Kansas on Oct. 29, then visit Iowa State on Nov. 3 before hosting No. 9 Baylor on Nov. 12.

The 5-foot-10, 235-pound Perine has been durable for the Sooners throughout his career, battling through earlier injuries and never miss-

ing a game. He entered the season 1,056 yards shy of Billy Sims' career rushing record of 4,118 yards, and now is seventh on Oklahoma's all-time list with 3,537 yards. This season, he's rushed for 475 yards — 214 of those in a win over Texas — and scored seven touchdowns.

But after scoring the Sooners' first touchdown in their 38-17 win over Kansas State on Saturday, Perine hobbled off the field and didn't return.

Perine's absence is more pronounced because the Sooners already have lost two running backs this season. Rodney Anderson, expected to compete for time behind Perine and Mixon, suffered a preseason neck injury and won't play in 2016, while Daniel Brooks decided to retire from football earlier this month due to concussions.

The 6-foot-1, 226-pound Mix

See PERINE, Page 12

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Survey Lines:1150.0 F
NORTH L,
765.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s):
Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines:
100.0 F SOUTH L
990.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location BH
County: HOWARD
Section: 46
Block: 32 T1N
Abstract: 655
Survey: T&P RR CO/
MURPHY, J R
Lease Lines:
100.0 F NORTH L
990.0 F
WEST L Survey Lines:
310.0 F NORTH L
990.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on
the permit application are as
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AREA) : Special Rules
330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an
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resentative, Leah Moon Bec-
ton, at (832)701-1776, x125.

#9205 October 18, 25 &
November 2, 9, 2016

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3611 Hamilton, 3 bedroom 1
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Month. Call 432-213-5128



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posit \$800 Clean, new paint,
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4104 Muir. 2 bed, 2 bath,
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9	1	3	8	5	4	6	2	7
7	6	5	2	3	1	8	9	4
2	4	8	9	7	6	1	3	5
5	8	2	7	6	3	4	1	9
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3	9	6	4	1	2	7	5	8

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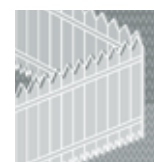
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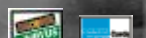
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Sensory Moon

All psychic awareness begins in the physical. What your five senses tell you will start the ball rolling. Under this Taurus moon, they'll tell a lot. Wrap your awareness around a choice before you make it. If it's going to rob you of your peace, distance yourself! That's a no-brainer, but it takes foresight to actually execute this lifestyle-enhancing move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You let nothing stop you from learning -- everyone loves this about you, how you're constantly evolving, stretching and growing into a person of your own creation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are

so sensitive these days. Don't direct your sensitivity inward; it will be too difficult. Instead, observe art, listen to poetry -- you'll understand it in a way you never did before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What happens organically is working so great for you: You're doing mighty fine. The fact of this will give you pause as you try to muddle through some plans. Plans are good to make. They focus you, whether or not you follow them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Only a fool speaks every thought. After all, many of the thoughts aren't even yours. They float into your mind from friends, media, the collective unconscious and elsewhere. All must be filtered through that wonderful system of yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). By showing up, on time, with a good attitude and a fair amount of energy to burn, you'll earn the trust of someone who does not give such things very often.

Trying to Make Amends With Estranged Daughter

Dear Annie: My daughter and I have not spoken in over 12 years. I am now getting up in age (I am 82) and don't know what to do to even say hello to her. She has told me over and over again that she does not love me or want anything to do with me. She is still my daughter, and I do still love her.

My grandson got married last year, and I was not allowed to go to the wedding. My

grandson and I keep in touch, but I don't want him to get in the middle of all this, nor do I want my other two children to get involved. My two sons don't really like their sister and do not see her that often or speak to her. My daughters-in-law have tried to be her friends, but she will not call them, either.

We were never really that close, even though I have tried in the past to be there for her. She is a very strong-willed person and feels she doesn't need anybody but her husband, her son and

Tomorrow's Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you tell yourself over and over what you're not going to do, you'll wind up doing that thing. Who is to blame? Not your rebellious spirit. There's a universal law here about attracting what you focus on, for better or for worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's an easygoing day, partially due to your accepting mood. Roll with whatever comes, and you're likely to turn it into something interesting, lucrative and memorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When your emotional needs are met, the physical needs don't seem as important. Neither do the other needs. So how can you make yourself happier on a daily basis?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll meet impressive individuals who might have you feeling stumped for conversation. No worries. Start with an open-ended question with the word "what" to get the whole thing rolling.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your perspective is about to shift big-time. What was uncomfortable will become bearable when you adjust your mind and get more experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you commit yourself to the task of making your life better going forward, sometimes this entails checking yourself by taking a few steps backward to see if you accidentally dropped your happiness back there.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're a serious powerhouse today. You have the same 24 hours in a day that everyone else has. But what you do with it makes everyone think you magically were given at least 36.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 18). This year puts you in a stronger position by moving you toward balance. Instead of shunning what's bad for you, you accept the complexities of life. You will be thereby enabling yourself in many directions at once. A new addition

to your family will happen in December. There's a financial spike in March. Pisces and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 5, 33, 31 and 17.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I was wondering about the love advice I read from you. If a person (potential love interest) withdraws from you by 'resisting' (resistance causes heat) then why would you want to engage that person even more? This advice seems off the beaten path of your normal logic."

Your question reminds me of what one of my favorite songs sung by LeAnn Rimes asserts: that "nothin' 'bout love makes sense." So, pardon me if I contradict myself, but the love energy of Venus is like that -- keeping us a little off balance just to get us dancing. And to be clear, I'm not suggesting that people behave as bullies, taking "no" as "yes" or anything of the sort. I'm merely noticing that often in our secret hearts we want some-

one to prove that their interest is specifically for us, and that they are willing to listen deeper, try harder, and be more attentive. Thus unconsciously we test potential partners. Haven't you ever hung up the phone and thought, "If he really likes me, he'll call back, but I'm not calling him unless he does." That's resisting. And if the "he" in question is persistent, he just might get the girl.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Libran men have a certain knack for wooing hearts. Zac Efron is no exception, with a smoldering intensity worthy of a romantic lead, thanks to heavy Scorpion influences in his natal chart. Efron was born under a Virgo moon, signifying a hardworking, detail-oriented nature. The Scorpio planets instill a soulful intensity and universally appealing style of communication.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact." COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM

Annie's Mailbox

now her daughter-in-law in her life. This is a real shame. I don't know how many more years God has for me, and I just want to let her know that I've always loved her. Friends have told me to move on and know that I have done everything one can do. All these years, I have been deeply depressed because of this situation. What can I do? -- Missing Her

Dear Missing: I am a firm believer in trying to mend family relationships whenever you can. Your friends hate seeing you get hurt by your daughter, and there is wisdom in their advice for you to move on. It certainly isn't your responsibility to keep

trying or your fault if she never wants to reconcile. She seems quick to burn bridges rather than repair them.

But if you're just in this to have some contact with your daughter, I think you should continue reaching out as much as you'd like. Just make sure you're wearing the proper emotional armor when you do -- i.e., have realistic expectations and accept that she may never reciprocate.

Dear Annie: This is in response to the letter from "Crushed in California." Shame on you for giving her such bad advice. You should have told her to make a beeline to an attorney who specializes in family law.

After 24 years of marriage, her husband has decided he wants a divorce and ordered her to move out, as if she were a mere tenant, without making any financial arrangements. Most states apply more or less the same procedures and guidelines. What typically happens in a long-term marriage is the husband is ordered to leave the home (although in rare cases, a judge allows both of them to live in the same house but sleep in different rooms) and pay his wife about 50 percent of his income (according to established legal guidelines) for the support of the children and her. The children are typically allowed to live with their mother

in the family home, and the husband is given reasonable visitation rights. At a later time, the support order is adjusted. The judge takes into account the earnings of the wife, outstanding financial obligations, the needs of the children, etc. No court in the world would ever allow the scenario described by Crushed in California. -- Attorney

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A tactical defensive maneuver

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A K Q 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 8 4 3

WEST

♠ 8 7 6
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 9
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST

♠ J 10 5
♥ A J 9
♦ Q J 8 3 2
♣ Q 10

SOUTH

♠ 9 3 2
♥ K 5 2
♦ A K 4
♣ A K 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

If you look at all four hands, it isn't easy to see how declarer can possibly go down in three notrump.

He seems certain to score two clubs, two diamonds, a heart and, because of the lucky 3-3 spade division, four spades for a total of nine tricks.

Yet, as reported by the great Australian star Tim Seres, South failed to make the contract. Not only that, but in winding up with only eight tricks, it's hard to prove that declarer did anything really wrong!

West started by leading the dia-

mond ten from his virtually worthless collection, hoping to strike his partner's long suit. As it happened, West was successful in his aim, but this was not the real cause of South's undoing.

Declarer took the diamond lead with the ace and tested the spades by cashing the A-K. Had East wodenly followed suit, there would have been no tale to tell. But when the two top spades were cashed, East followed with the ten and jack!

South naturally assumed that West had both missing spades, so he next led the four of spades to his nine. He then played the king of hearts, hoping the opponent with the ace would win the trick and thereby provide him with an entry to the queen of spades.

But East had not come this far to make things easy for declarer. He did not take his ace, leaving South with no choice but to lead a second heart toward the Q-10. When West followed low, South finessed the ten, losing to East's jack. Not long after that, declarer finished down one.

In summarizing the deal, Seres cited the basic principle of defense that East had followed: When you see that declarer is bound to succeed by normal play, you should look for a way to present him with a losing alternative.

Tomorrow: A delectable concoction.

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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net



	KMID (3) Midland	UNI (4) Spanish	KPEJ (5) Odessa	KOSA (7) Odessa	KTLE (8) Telemundo	KWES (9) Midland	KMLM (12) Odessa	KPBT (13) Odessa	KWWT (14) Odessa	KWES2 (15) Midland	WTBS (33) Atlanta	TNT (34) Atlanta	ESPN (35) Sports	ESPN2 (36) Sports	FSN (38) Sports	USA (55) New York	A&E (58) New York	DISC (60) Discovery
5:PM	Local 2	Hotel	The List	News	Tele	News	Justice	Focus	Mama's	American	Seinfeld	Arrow	SportsCenter	Around	Football	Law & Order:	The First 48	Dungeon
5:30	ABC	Notic.	Mod Fam	CBS	Noticiero	News	Called	Business	Mama's	American	Seinfeld		Pardon	C'boys	SVU	SVU	Married-	Dungeon
6:PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de	Big Bang	News	Caso Cer-	News	J. McGee	PBS News-	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld	Arrow	Playoff: Top	SportsCenter	Sportsday	Law & Order:	Married-	Dungeon
6:30	Wheel	Guadalupe	Big Bang	ET	News	HaYesod	Hour	Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Pre-Game		25	Stars Pre.	SVU	Sight	Cove	
7:PM	Middle	Despertar	Brooklyn	NCIS (DVS)	Silvana Sin	The Voice	Upd	Contenders	Griffith	The Flash	MLB Base-	Arrow	30 for 30	NFL Live	NHL Hockey:	WWE	Married	Dungeon
7:30	House	Contigo	New Girl		Lana	M:25	-- 16	-- 16	Griffith		ball			Dallas Stars	SmackDown!	(45) Married	Cove	
8:PM	Fresh-	Tres Veces	(01) Scream	Bull	Sin Senos Si	This Is Us	Light of the	Amer. Expe-	Hap.Days	No Tomor-		Arrow		Football	Nashville	Predators.	at First Sight	Dungeon
8:30	O'Neals	Ana	Queens				Southwest	rience	Gilligan	row			TBA	E:60			Cove	
9:PM	S.H.I.E.L.D.	El color de la	News	NCIS: New	Señora	Chicago Fire		Frontline	Heroes	Seinfeld		Arrow	NBA	SportsCenter		Chrisley	Married-	Last Frontier
9:30	ABC	pasión	TMZ	Orleans	Acero 3				Heroes	Seinfeld			Preseason		Postgame	Chrisley	Sight	
10:PM	Local 2	Impacto	Mod Fam	News	Tele	News	With Schol-	Charlie Rose	C. Burnett	King		Arrow	Basketball:	SportsCenter	Big 12 Show-	Chrisley	Married-	Dungeon
10:30	ABC	Noticiero	Two Men	Late Show-	Titulares	Tonight	ars	King	Perry Mason	King	MLB		Clippers at	Kings	case	Chrisley	Sight	Cove
11:PM	Jimmy Kim-	Contacto	Cleveland	Colbert	Sin Senos Si	Show	Ministerios	Newsline		Rules	Conan	Arrow	SportCtr	UFC	UFC	Chrisley	Married-	Last Frontier
11:30	Mel Live	Deportivo	How I Met	James		Seth Meyers	Vida	T. Smiley	Twi. Zone	Rules			Baseball	UFC	UFC	Chrisley	Sight	
12:AM	Nightline	Corazón	How I Met	James			Upd	Alfred Hitch-	Alfred Hitch-	Raising	Broke Girl	Law & Order	SportsCenter	NFL Live	NHL Hockey:	Chrisley	Married-	Dungeon
12:30	Extra	indomable	Middle	Insider			Chevalme	Cheaters	Cheaters	Conan				NFL Live	Stars at	Chrisley	Sight	Cove
1:AM	Paid	Como Dice	Law Order:	ET	Paid				Kojak	Cheaters		Law & Order	SportsCenter	Jalen	NBA Basket-	Law Order:	Married-	Dungeon
1:30	Paid	el Dicho	CI								Couaer					CI	Sight	Cove

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T THINK THESE GUYS ARE FROM THE CIRCUS, DAD... I THINK THEY MIGHT BE SUPERHEROES!"

BC

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Didn't anybody ever look at a clock in those days? Nobody ever knows what time it is."

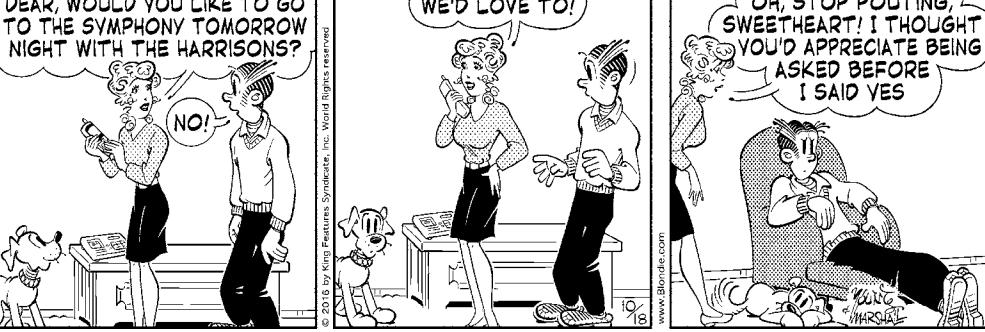
By Bil Keane

HAGAR

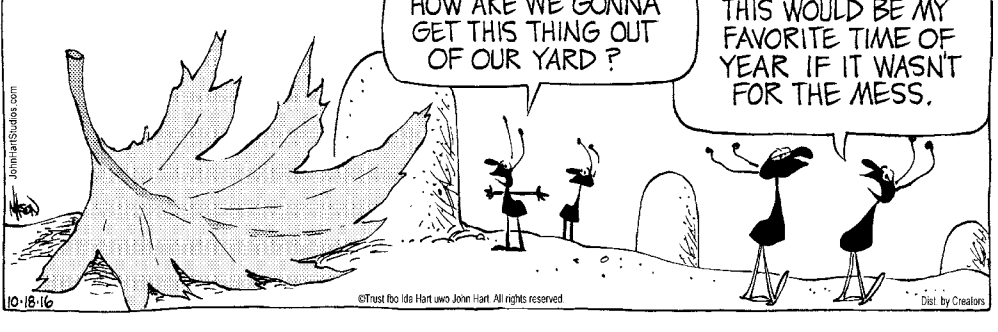


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BLONDIE



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WIZARD OF ID



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AGNES

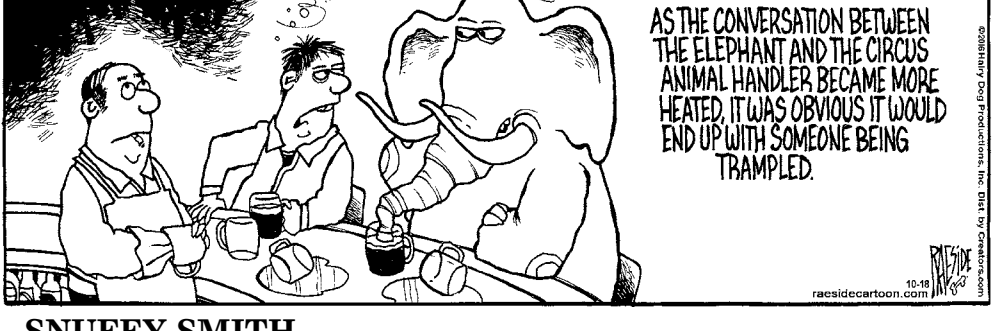


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HI AND LOIS

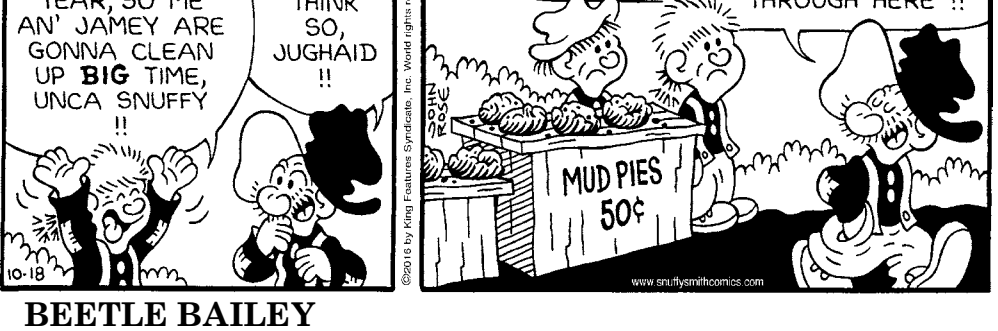


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BEETLE BAILEY



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SCRUB THAT FLOOR



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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 2016. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 18, 1962, James D. Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins were honored with the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.

On this date: In 1685, King Louis XIV signed the Edict of Fontainebleau, revoking the Edict of Nantes that had established legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1767, the Mason-Dixon line, the boundary between colonial Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, was set as astronomers Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon completed their survey.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Co., Ltd. (later the British Broadcasting Corp.) was founded.

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, New Jersey, at age 84.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.

In 1954, Texas Instruments unveiled the Regency TR-1, the first commercially produced transistor radio.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates (SY'-kluh-maytz) because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

In 1982, former first lady Bess Truman died at her home in Independence, Missouri, at age 97.

In 1997, a monument honoring American servicewomen, past and present, was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery.

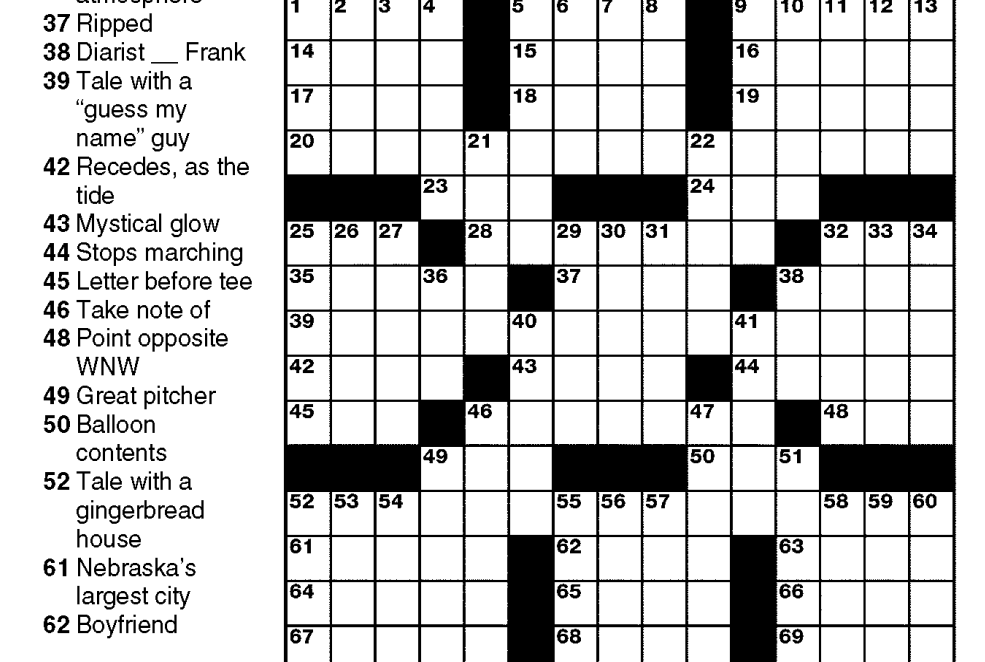
Ten years ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, visiting Tokyo, said the United States was willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test. The Dow Jones industrial average passed 12,000 for the first time before pulling back to close at 11,992.68.

Five years ago: Fifty wild animals were released by the owner of a Zanesville, Ohio, farm, Terry Thompson, who then committed suicide; authorities killed 48 of the creatures, while the remaining two were presumed eaten by other animals. The Republican presidential candidate laced into each other in their latest debate, held in Las Vegas; Mitt Romney emerged as still the person to beat, even as he was called out on the issues of illegal immigration, health care and jobs. Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit (gee-LAHHD' shah-LEET) emerged from five years in captivity as Hamas militants handed him over to Egyptian mediators in an exchange for 1,000 Palestinian prisoners.

One year ago: Habtom Zerhom, an Eritrean migrant, died after he was shot by an Israeli security guard and then attacked by bystanders.

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 "Now hear ___!"
 - 5 HS student's exam
 - 9 Underworld of Greek myth
 - 14 Impetuous
 - 15 Need to scratch
 - 16 Gone With the Wind surname
 - 17 Scandinavian capital
 - 18 Animal's den
 - 19 General Powell
 - 20 Tale with a baby swan
 - 23 Also
 - 24 Stop-sign color
 - 25 Mil. jet locale
 - 28 Dorm room sleeping spot
 - 32 Donkey
 - 35 Cheerless atmosphere
 - 37 Ripped
 - 38 Diarist ___ Frank
 - 39 Tale with a "guess my name" guy
 - 42 Recedes, as the tide
 - 43 Mystical glow
 - 44 Stops marching
 - 45 Letter before tee
 - 46 Take note of
 - 48 Point opposite WNW
 - 49 Great pitcher
 - 50 Ballroom contents
 - 52 Tale with a gingerbread house
 - 61 Nebraska's largest city
 - 62 Boyfriend
- DOWN
- 1 Jogging pace
 - 2 Comed-beef concoction
 - 3 Spot of land in the sea
 - 4 Yell
 - 5 Sleeper's headrest
 - 6 Stick around
 - 7 Corrosive substance
 - 8 Drive-___ window
 - 9 Pawned
 - 10 Get ___ of (grasp)
 - 11 Artist Salvador
 - 12 Ireland nickname
 - 13 Learned name
 - 21 "I've no idea"
 - 22 Fishing basket
 - 25 Think alike
 - 26 Bungles
 - 27 Does poorly on stage
 - 29 Group's response to "Who's there?"
 - 30 ___ Dame
 - 31 Privately shrub
 - 32 Leg joint
 - 33 Peevish moods
 - 34 Feel intuitively
 - 36 Photo ___ (camera sessions)
 - 38 "___ matter of fact . . ."
 - 40 Clothing tag
 - 41 That group's
 - 46 Atlantic and Pacific
 - 47 Less specific
 - 49 Very pale
 - 51 News summary
 - 52 Coyote's cry
 - 53 French female friend
 - 54 Nothing, in Mexico
 - 55 Rocket interceptors: Abbr.
 - 56 Well-groomed
 - 57 Numerical info
 - 58 Garment for Caesar
 - 59 Biblical paradise
 - 60 Not so much



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Answer to previous puzzle

PMS	SNAKY	CLEF
SUIT	NOLIE	ROAR
ARIA	OMITS	ACRE
CRIME	WAVE	ADAPT
	PRIDE	MILL
INDIAN	DIRECTS	
MEANS	HAULS	OAT
SANG	TIRE	CLUE
ETC	CORKS	SLOPE
TOESHOE	POURED	
	SEAT	PAILS
ALTAR	BUDGET	CUT
LAYS	WARDS	ELSE
OSLO	SLEET	RISE
THEN	WEEDY	SPA

NCAA

Continued from Page 6

championship with a loaded team.

The year before it was Florida State that couldn't match the hype, but was still really good.

That's where Clemson is halfway through the season. The Tigers have looked a little off and they were downright lucky to beat North Carolina State. But just because Clemson has not been as good as we thought they would be doesn't mean the Tigers aren't among the best teams in the country.

Michigan took advantage of Clemson's close call in Death Valley on Saturday and jumped past the Tigers into third in the rankings behind No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Ohio State.

Time to heat check the poll and assess how the voters handled Clemson's good fortune, Wisconsin's second quality loss and Mississippi's "impressive" 3-3 record.

Meeting preseason expectations has not been a problem for the defending national champions. In fact, the Crimson Tide has probably exceeded them.

Next: No. 6 Texas A&M. Heat check: Just right. No. 2 Ohio State (6-0) J.T. Barrett was precise down the stretch against Wis-

consin, but if there is one nit to pick about the Buckeyes, it is that they are a little limited in the passing game.

Next: at Penn State Heat check: Just right. No. 3 Michigan (6-0) Jim Harbaugh spent Michigan's weekend off working the chains at a high school football game in California. Of course he did.

Next: Illinois Heat check: Just right. No. 4 Clemson (7-0) Heat check has had more patience with the Tigers than the AP voters, but that only goes so far.

Next: at Florida State, Oct. 29. Heat check: Too hot. No. 5 Washington (6-0) When the season started it looked as if we would not have to wait long to learn whether the Huskies were worthy of their preseason hype. But now those victories against Stanford and Oregon don't look so great and it's fair to still be a little skeptical of Washington.

Next: Oregon State. Heat check: Too hot. No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0) The Aggies opened up as a 17-point underdog to the Crimson Tide, which heat check thinks says a lot more about Alabama than A&M.

Next: at No. 1 Alabama Heat check: Too cold. No. 7 Louisville (5-1) The Cardinals were not at their best after a week off, but they were due for a bit of a

clunker.

Next: North Carolina State Heat check: Just right. No. 8 Nebraska (6-0) and No. 9 Baylor (6-0)

Really, neither of these teams has done enough to earn a top-10 ranking, and that won't change this week. The reckoning starts the weekend before Halloween.

Next: Purdue for Nebraska; at Texas, Oct. 29, for Baylor. Heat check: Both too hot. No. 10 Wisconsin (4-2) The Badgers drop two spots in the Top 25 after the OT loss to Ohio State. They should not have fallen at all.

Next: at Iowa. Heat check: Too cold. No. 11 Houston (6-1) Tom Herman insisted the American Athletic Conference would not be easy for the Cougars and he was right.

Next: at SMU Heat check: Too cold. No. 12 West Virginia (5-0) If there is one team that can claim its being held back in the ranking by preseason expectations (or lack thereof) it's West Virginia.

Next: TCU Heat check: Too cold. No. 13 Florida State (5-2)

The Seminoles have had lulls on one side of the ball or another all season. Maybe they're saving their first complete game for Clemson.

Next: No. 4 Clemson, Oct. 29 Heat check: Too cold. No. 14 Boise State (6-0) Jeremy McNichols, third in the nation in yards from

scrimmage (173 per game) and second in touchdowns (14), makes Boise State go.

Next: BYU Heat check: Just right. No. 15 Florida (5-1)

In an SEC East filled with teams that can't play offense, the Gators' D is dominating. Next: vs. Georgia, Oct. 29 Heat check: Too hot. No. 16 Oklahoma (4-2) Baker Mayfield is quietly up to No. 3 in the country in passer rating at 180.36.

Next: at Texas Tech Heat check: Too cold. No. 17 Arkansas (5-2) The Razorbacks have the worst defense in the SEC at 6.45 yards allowed per play. Next: at No. 21 Auburn Heat check: Too hot. No. 18 Tennessee (5-2)

The Vols have lost their best linebacker (Jalen Reeves-Maybin) and cornerback (Cam Sutton) among a litany of injuries. But the worst of the schedule is over and now it's just a matter of getting someone to beat Florida so the Vols can win the SEC East.

Next: at South Carolina, Oct. 29. Heat check: Too cold. No. 19 Utah (6-1)

The Utes have played four one-score games (3-1). Next: at UCLA Heat check: Just right.

No. 20 Western Michigan (7-0) The Broncos need to dominate against a MAC that doesn't look very strong if

they want to make a case for a New Year's Six bowl bid.

Next: Eastern Michigan. Heat check: Just right. No. 21 Auburn (4-2) Sophomores Kerryon Johnson and Kamryn Pettway have become the SEC's most productive running back tandem.

Next: No. 17 Arkansas. Heat check: Too hot. No. 22 North Carolina (5-2) With road victories against Miami and Florida State, consecutive division titles for the Tar Heels are a very real possibility.

Next: at Virginia. Heat check: Just right. No. 23 Mississippi (3-3) There's no doubt Ole Miss looks like one of the Top 25 teams in the country, but you've got to win some games and right now the Rebels' best victory is against a Georgia team that just lost to Vanderbilt.

Next: at No. 25 LSU Heat check: Too hot. No. 24 Navy (4-1) No. 25 seemed perfect for the Midshipmen.

Next: Memphis. Heat check: Too hot. No. 25 LSU (4-2) Don't forget how loaded this roster is. The Tigers can still be heard from in the SEC West.

Next: No. 23 Mississippi. Heat check: But we'd like to see the Tigers win some big games first. Too hot.

PERINE

Continued from Page 6

on, who has rushed for 476 yards and two touchdowns this season, certainly is capable of carrying a bigger load for the Sooners. Adams has played in only two games and is an unknown quantity. He had six carries for 11 yards against Kansas State.

"He's come on, been more consistent," Stoops said of Adams. "He did a nice job in there the other day of being correct with all of his assignments and everything. He's a good solid player and he's going to have more opportunities obviously now."

Stoops said Perine's injury will have an effect the play-calling by of-

fensive coordinator Lincoln Riley.

"It influences everything," Stoops said. "Joe and Samaje together are a great team in keeping each other fresh and they're both so reliable, you (can) really interchange plays where you don't care which ones in there. Obviously Joe will have more of a workload and knowing him, he'll like that. We'll have to be smart and coach Riley is a very bright guy in how we manage them both."

For the time being, Mixon won't also return punts for the Sooners, helping keep him fresh for added running duties. Wide receiver Dede Westbrook will move into the punt-return role, Stoops said. Should Mixon or Adams go down, Stoops said a fullback, such as junior Dimitri Flowers, could see some carries.

INDIANS

Continued from Page 6

this postseason and in an 0-for-25 slump against right-handers dating to the regular season. He opened the scoring with an RBI double off righty Marcus Stroman in the first — Napoli's long fly popped out of Bautista's glove before both the ball and Bautista bounced off the right-field wall.

Bauer made it through only 21 pitches. He'd been pushed back two days to Game 3 after cutting his finger last week

repairing one of the drones he enjoys flying as a hobby. He received 10 stitches and tried to pitch, but couldn't make it far without blood dripping from his hand.

"Trevor got a little leak," Kipnis said. "A

couple of us had seen the wound kind of inside and knew it was a possibility of happening. He can deal with the pain, but it's getting something like that to close up. It's hard to do in a short amount of time."

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