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# HERALD

**BIG SPRING** MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2017



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## FISD saves over one million in bond refunding

**By LYNDEL MOODY** Staff Writer  
 FORSAN — Refunding part of the 2014 bond series for Forsan ISD has resulted in a savings of \$1,653,457 in interest payments, according to FISD Superintendent Randy Johnson.



According to Johnson, the board approved the refunding of \$9 million in bonds at the July board meeting. The sale was completed Aug. 23. "Jason Hughes of First Southwest assisted us in the process refunding the bonds," Johnson said. "They did an excellent job of watching the market and finding about \$200,000 more in savings than we even anticipated. Taxes are always a burden and get a lot of attention. See **FISD**, Page 3

## Book donations sought



*HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody*  
 Members of Friends of the Howard County Library Sherri Anthony, left, and Tammy DePauw sort through donated books for the Friends upcoming annual used book sale set for Oct. 21-22. The group is currently taking donations for the sale. Money raised during the two-day event is used to help support county library programs. To donate, bring used books that are in good shape to the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m Monday through Friday.

## Friends requesting donations for annual book sale

**By LYNDEL MOODY** Staff Writer  
 Need a good book to read or maybe just to clear off some shelf space? The Friends of the Howard County Library have you covered both ways. Friends members began sorting through donated books Friday to prepare for the group's annual used books sale, set for Oct. 20-21. The Friends of the Library consists of volunteers who raise funds and provide support for the Howard County Library. Funds from the annual sale, which draws in an average of \$2,000-plus each year, are used to support the library's community services and needs. Book donations come in year round, said Friends President Joann Staulcup, but the organization is making a push for more donations to prepare for upcoming sale. "We need books that are in good condition," Stalcup said. "We also really need good children's books," member Sherri Anthony added. "We sell those for 10 cents each because we want to get as many books into hands of children as we can. Many people come for the children's books." Book donations can be dropped off at the Howard County Library at 500 S. Main between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the sale or about the Friends of the Library, contact Staulcup at 270-3560 or 263-4980. The annual book sale will be held Oct. 20-21, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 235, or email [citydesk@bigspringherald.com](mailto:citydesk@bigspringherald.com).

## American Red Cross: A century of first responding



*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the latest in a series of articles profiling agencies assisted by the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.*

**By ROBERT BARLOW** Staff Writer  
 After the events of the past week, Texans, along with the entire country, has seen the importance of agencies such as the Red Cross. However, the Red Cross is not only a resource during major national emergencies, but during personal tragedies as well. "Our number-one priority is to alleviate and prevent human suffering in the face of emergencies," said Tracy Austin, Executive Director for the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Red Cross. "We do that by mobilizing volunteers and with the generosity of our donors." For West Texans, the first thought of emergencies might be some of the major storms we have in the area. However, according to Austin, a huge amount of their resources are sent to assist people who have suffered a fire.

"What that looks like here in West Texas is mostly home fires," Austin said. "There are a lot of home fires here in West



## West Texans giving back

*HERALD photo/Jennifer Cobos*  
 Big Spring resident Charley English met citizens on Friday night to collect donations to take to South Texas for Hurricane Harvey victims. English drove down on Saturday morning with the items.

## Grab a mattress: Businesses become storm shelters

**By JULIET LINDERMAN** Associated Press  
 HOUSTON (AP) — Of all the places that have been turned into shelters for Hurricane Harvey victims — a megachurch, a ballpark, a gas station, a bowling alley, among them — the one with the most comfortable sleeping arrangements surely must be the Gallery Furniture showroom. Owner Jim McIngvale, better known as Mattress Mack, threw open a couple of his stores to anyone in need, offering food, clean bathrooms and, of course, luxury bedding. "If this is what you call a shelter, I might not want to go home," said 47-year-old India See **SHELTER**, Page 3



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# Headaches and raspy voices as wildfire smoke chokes US West



AP photo

A helicopter makes a water drop amid black smoke rising from a wildfire burning in the Tujunga area of Los Angeles, seen from nearby Burbank, Calif., Friday afternoon, Sept. 1, 2017.

By KEITH RIDLER

Associated Press

Eds: Updates with some Burbank residents ordered to evacuate their homes. 'Tresa' is cq. With AP Photos.

The smoke from massive wildfires hangs like fog over large parts of the U.S. West, an irritating haze causing health concerns, forcing sports teams to change schedules and disrupting life from Seattle to tiny Seeley Lake, Montana.

Air quality has been rated unhealthy across the region because of blazes that show no signs of abating. Officials said Friday that one of the worst U.S. wildfire seasons in terms of land burned is likely to keep scorching Western states and blanketing them with smoke until later

this fall.

People in small towns to the populous San Francisco Bay Area have had enough.

"Last night, I went to sleep with the windows open and woke up with a stomachache and a headache," said Tresa Snow, who owns a hair salon in Brookings, Oregon, near a large wildfire. "I knew before I could even smell it that the fire was back. And you can hear my voice, kind of raspy. We're all kind of like that."

She said business has been down in the town near the California border.

"Businesses are closing because they don't have their help," Snow said. "People have been evacuating."

In the run-up to the long Labor Day weekend, several high school football teams changed their season-opening

games to avoid the smoke, and other athletic events have been postponed.

In Southern California, an erratic wildfire just north of Los Angeles forced the closure of Interstate 210, an essential link to routes in and out of town just as Labor Day weekend travel was starting.

Firefighters had reduced the raging flames, but the freeway was expected to be shut down all night.

The fire also spurred mandatory evacuations. Residents in the Brace Canyon Park area of Burbank were ordered to leave their homes as the fire got dangerously close. About 50 homes were being threatened late Friday.

The poor air quality has caused the cancellation of some performances at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland and the Cycle Oregon Classic Ride, a 400-mile bicycle event this month.

Smoke from wildfires in British Columbia pushed down into western Washington in August, choking the region and prompting health officials to warn the Seattle area that children, the elderly and people with respiratory problems should stay inside.

Smoke has affected the Montana town of Seeley Lake to such a degree that health officials urged people to escape the pollution weeks before an order Tuesday to evacuate part of town because of the encroaching fire.

The town's air quality had hourly pollution readings classified as hazardous in 26 days in August, topping out the ability of the monitor to measure the pollution in many cases. It was considered hazardous Friday, too.

"There aren't even the correct health categories to describe what

they're seeing," air quality specialist Saran Coefield said.

Most of the smoke entering Washington state this year is coming from neighboring states and British Columbia, said Joye Redfield-Wilder of the state Department of Ecology.

"I'm smelling smoke in my office right now," she said.

The National Interagency Fire Center said more than 25,000 firefighters and personnel are spread out across the Western U.S. fighting 56 large uncontained wildfires, 21 of them in Montana and 17 in Oregon.

Fire center spokesman Jessica Garetto said Friday that besides one of the most destructive wildfire seasons, 2017 is turning into one of the longest, starting in the spring in Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

"Some of these firefighters have been working on fires for six months now," she said.

The 10,600 square miles (27,500 square kilometers) that have burned rank this season as the third-worst in the last decade. The area burned is about 2,600 square miles (6,700 square kilometers) above the 10-year average.

In Northern California, a wildfire burning near the town of Oroville has destroyed 20 homes. The blaze about 70 miles (112 kilometers) north of Sacramento had consumed nearly 6 square miles (15 square kilometers) and was threatening 500 homes, officials said.

Besides poor air quality, Montana lost a historic backcountry chalet in Glacier National Park this week to a wildfire. Firefighters tried to protect two-story Sperry Chalet, which was built in 1913 and was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

## Thousands more Rohingya refugees flee Myanmar



AP photo

Myanmar's Rohingya ethnic minority use a local boat to cross a stream after crossing over to the Bangladesh side of the border near Cox's Bazar's Dakhinpara area, Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017. Thousands of Rohingya Muslims are pouring into Bangladesh, part of an exodus of the beleaguered ethnic group from neighboring Myanmar that began when violence erupted there on August 25.

By BERNAT ARMANGUE

Associated Press

SHAH PORIR DWIP, Bangladesh (AP) — Tens of thousands more people have crossed by boat and on foot into Bangladesh in the last 24 hours as they flee violence in western Myanmar, the UNHCR said Saturday.

Both Myanmar's security officials and insurgents from the Rohingya ethnic minority are accusing each other of burning down villages and committing atrocities in Myanmar's Rakhine state. The military has said nearly 400 people, most of them insurgents, have died in armed clashes.

The violence has triggered a flood of refugees crossing mostly on foot into Bangladesh, though some were fleeing in wooden boats.

"Roughly 60,000 have arrived in Bangladesh since the violence erupted on Aug. 25," said U.N. Refugee Agency spokeswoman Vivian Tan. That is about 20,000

more than the number local officials had estimated on Friday.

Refugees who had arrived at the Bangladeshi fishing village of Shah Porir Dwip described bombs exploding and Rohingyas being burned alive.

"We fled to Bangladesh to save our lives," said a man who only gave his first name, Karim. "The military and extremist Rakhine are burning us, burning us, killing us, setting our village on fire."

He said he paid 12,000 Bangladeshi taka, or about \$150, for each of his family members to be smuggled on a wooden boat to Bangladesh after soldiers killed 110 Rohingyas in their vil-

lage of Kunnapara, near the coastal town of Maungdaw.

"The military destroyed everything. After killing some Rohingya, the military burned their houses and shops," he said. "We have a baby who is 8 days old, and an old woman who is 105."

Satellite imagery analyzed by Human Rights Watch shows hundreds of buildings had been destroyed in at least 17 sites across Rakhine state since Aug. 25, including some 700 structures that appeared to have been burned down in just the village of Chein Khar Li, the international rights watchdog said in a statement Saturday.

## Harvey changes the equation as Congress returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvey has scrambled the equation for Congress as lawmakers get ready to return to Washington on Tuesday after a five-week summer recess.

A daunting workload awaits, including funding the government by month's end and increasing the federal borrowing limit to head off a catastrophic first-ever default.

But the immediate focus will be on rushing an aid package to storm-ravaged Texas and Louisiana, and that bipartisan imperative has pushed aside talk of a government shutdown and President Donald Trump's feuding with GOP lawmakers.

"Somebody who's just been pulled off their roof doesn't want to hear about our internecine squabbles and debates over procedure when they've lost their homes and are trying to figure out where they're going to sleep the next night," said Rep. Charlie Dent, R-Pa.

The House and Senate are expected to vote quickly on the first \$7.9 billion aid installment to help with immediate recovery and rebuilding needs in Houston and beyond. Additional billions will be tucked into a catchall spending bill later in the month that will keep the lights on in government past Sept. 30, when the current budget year ends.

After spending the first six months of the year failing to repeal and replace the Obama-era health law and missing deadlines on other fronts, swift action on Harvey will give Congress and Trump the chance to look competent and remind voters that government can be a positive force.

GOP lawmakers head into the final quarter of the year desperate to notch accomplishments and make headway on a sweeping tax overhaul, and the majority party is eager for the chance to turn around their dreary track record ahead of next year's elections.

"People need to know there's some stability

here," said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla. "We're not going to have to worry about defaults, we're not going to have to worry about government shutdowns, these guys are all grown-up, they're adults, and that ought to be the aim."

For Republican leaders, disaster spending has the added benefit of acting as a potential sweetener as they try to get colleagues to take the perennially unpopular step of raising the United States' \$19.9 trillion debt ceiling. That has to happen by Sept. 29 at the latest, to permit the government to continue borrowing money to pay its bills, including Social Security payments. A default on obligations such as U.S. bond payments could roil financial markets.

GOP leaders have been making plans to pair the debt limit increase with the first batch of Harvey aid. Conservatives who oppose raising the borrowing limit without getting something in exchange are warning against the step.

"To attach a debt ceiling vote to increased spending is not anything that any conservative would normally support," said Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., head of the House Freedom Caucus. Meadows said linking the two measures "puts everybody in a very difficult situation" and would not be practical.

Adding to the pile of work, a few important programs are expiring at the end of September and need to be renewed. They include children's health insurance payments and a national federal flood insurance program that has bipartisan support but continually pays out more than it takes in through premiums.

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UW

Continued from Page 1

Texas. We're able to respond to those families and get them on the road to recovery by providing them with immediate financial assistance, and we also provide them with 'comfort kits,' which include things like toiletries, toothbrushes, and things like that. And for the little ones we also have things like Mickey Mouse dolls, because a lot of times those kids have lost everything they had in that fire."

Austin also said that the storms bring about plenty of emergency situations as well. Especially with some of the high winds and hail that many residents have experienced this year.

"The hailstorm in Odessa knocked out the power, and so we opened a cooling shelter, which was an overnight shelter, that provided a cool space for people to come," Austin continued. "It was over 100 degrees following that storm and we wanted to make sure people were safe and had a place to go."

Austin said that some of the windstorms have caused a significant amount of damage, leaving many people stranded without a place to go.

"Immediately following the windstorm that we had in Midland we

were able to provide a lot of finances to people, especially people in apartment homes who entire roofs were ripped off," Austin said. "Those were some pretty significant events here, and it has been a very active year for us."

Aside from just being some of the first responders to these emergency situations, the organization also takes preemptive measures by implementing certain programs to help deter some of the avoidable emergencies that plague people in the community.

"We have a program called 'Home Fire Campaign', which is where we go into homes that are high risk for home fires and we install smoke alarms," Austin said. "What we do while we're there is we give basic information; like, we give them a grid so they can draw their home and we can identify where their exits are and help them develop their plans in case of a fire."

Another program the Red Cross provides helps to teach students how to be proactive and prepare for common emergencies.

"One other program we have is called the 'Pillowcase Project'," Austin said. "That's helping third through fifth grade students learn about preparedness. They actually get a pillowcase that they can color

on while we talk to them about things they may need during an emergency like a flashlight, batteries, and water. We also talk about phone list or emergency contacts that they need."

Children are then shown how to pack the supplies in their pillowcases to create emergency kits.

By doing both of these programs Austin said that the organization hopes to reach the maximum amount of people.

"Because we know that these kids will go home and show the kids the pillowcases and what all they learned," said Austin. "Our goal is to reduce injury and death by 25 percent by 2020, and that's another major initiative we have."

This last year, the Red Cross responded to about 100 families within the Permian Basin Chapter, according to Austin.

"And I know that we installed over 700 smoke alarms and also gave over 700 pillowcases while educating the children," Austin added.

The local chapter has about 65 volunteers and Austin hopes to increase those numbers in the future. These volunteers go through computer and real life training that helps them stay adept to respond to these emergency situations.

Austin continued to say that the

Permian Basin Chapter of the Red Cross is about to be a century old, making it one of the oldest non-profit groups in the area.

"This is our 100th year here in the Permian Basin, and we're celebrating that in Midland on November 4 at the CAF Museum, and that's something we're really proud of," said Austin.

Through all the years the goal has remained the same for the American Red Cross: no matter what area it is located in, they will help those facing emergency situations.

"For me personally it's that look on the face of the families when I can see the parents are worried about what they're going to do next and we hand them a card with money on it and we say you are now empowered to go get a hotel room, get your kids some clothes, whatever you feel is important to do right now," Austin said. "For me that's my emotional payoff and keeps me going, knowing that we have that immediate impact on people's lives."

The headquarters for the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Red Cross is located in Midland. The chapter serves almost 500,000 people over 20 counties. For questions or to volunteer you can reach the Red Cross at 432-563-2267.

SHELTER

Continued from Page 1

Jackson, who marveled at the silky pillowcases, the \$1,000 mattresses and the atrium with its live ocelot and colorful macaws.

With more than 17,000 people flooded out of their houses, big-hearted Texans, religious institutions and businesses have turned their places into unlikely shelters, giving soaked, frightened and disconsolate storm refugees — two-legged and four-legged alike — a safe and warm place to sleep.

Some of these places have proved a homier alternative to the convention centers that have taken in more than 10,000.

At Gallery Furniture in Richmond, just outside Houston, a clown and a face-painter delighted the children on Wednesday. On Tuesday, an out-of-state businessman ordered a lamb chop dinner from a fine Houston restaurant for the roughly 150 people at the store.

To relieve evacuees' stress, employees direct them to a meditation area, with soft music and a thousand-gallon fish tank with sharks, stingrays

and exotic fish.

Jackson, who was evacuated from her home in Katy, Texas, on Monday, said her temporary bed at Mattress Mack's is a Tempur-Pedic just like the one she has at home, only nicer. "Yeah, I am going to upgrade," she said.

"Mattress Mack. He's the most loving person in Houston," she said. "He turned his store into a resort for refugees."

And the pampering didn't stop at people. A pet groomer was there on Wednesday, offering to clean up any soggy dogs in need of a bath or haircut.

In hard-hit Port Arthur, near the Louisiana line, the Max Bowl bowling alley hosted roughly 500 Port Arthur residents, plus 50 to 100 dogs. And a lizard. And a monkey.

Max Bowl general manager Jeff Tolliver said that the monkey "was a little surprising" but that the primate, like any other Texan, wouldn't be turned away.

The Islamic Society of Greater Houston announced it would offer space at several mosques, and televangelist Joel Osteen on Tuesday opened his 16,000-seat megachurch, formerly the home of the NBA's Houston

Rockets, after getting blistered on social media for not doing so sooner.

The basketball team's current home, Toyota Center, started taking in evacuees Tuesday, handling the overflow after more than 9,000 sought shelter at the city's George R. Brown Convention Center.

At least 200 residents of one Houston suburb took cover together for one night in a minor league baseball stadium. Sugar Land Skeeters owners Marcie and Bob Zlotnik said they called the mayor to offer their ballpark as a shelter-in-a-pinch. "Just doing what we can to help people out," Bob Zlotnik said.

And in badly flooded Katy, an outpost of the popular Texas convenience store chain Buc-ees invited first responders to eat, drink and stay the night.

Airbnb extended for a month its disaster relief program, which began in Houston before Harvey hit and was supposed to run only until Thursday. The program allows Airbnb hosts to offer housing free of charge and helps match available rooms with evacuees.

Many residents whose homes stayed dry invited flooded-out

friends, family and neighbors to stay. Others offered to host complete strangers.

Chaya Koual and her husband and six children hitched a ride across town with Tomer Benschushan and Moshiko Chen, a pair of Israelis who have been going out in Chen's massive Studebaker REO M60 truck to rescue those stranded in waters so high that even a rugged SUV would conk out.

Chen, a cancer survivor who says his bout with illness has imbued him with a renewed sense of responsibility to others, said: "Muslim, Jewish, we don't care. We help everybody."

The pair blasted through flooded areas and churned across abandoned stretches of highway littered with debris in order to bring Koual and her family to the home of Natan Vaisman, who opened his door to people he had never met before.

"If there's a disaster coming or a war," Vaisman said, "everybody becomes family to each other."

FISD

Continued from Page 1

It is nice to be able to share some good news in the area of taxes since these savings will help the tax rates for years to come."

Johnson continued on to say the refunded bonds are part of the 2014 bond election which paid for the district's new elementary school, additions to the secondary campus, and the creation of a wastewater treatment plant.

"That original bond was in the amount of \$23,840,000," Johnson said. "About a year ago the district refunded \$8,480,000 which resulted in gross savings of \$1,963,250. So, between the two refinancing plans, the district was able to save tax payers about \$3.6 million in interest."

Neither sale resulted in the extension of the life of the bond, Johnson said.

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Earl Weston, Sr., 73, died Wednesday. Funeral service will be at 1:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Esequio "Chickie" Paredez, 80, died Thursday. Vigil service will be at 7:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 AM Wednesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pope saw psychoanalyst to seek 'clarity' years ago

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis says that when he was 42 he had sessions weekly with a psychoanalyst who was female and Jewish to "clarify some things."

It wasn't specified what the future pontiff wanted to explore.

The revelation came in a dozen conversations Francis had with French sociologist Dominique Wolton, writing a soon-to-be-published book.

La Stampa, an Italian daily, quoting from some of the conversations on Friday, said Francis went to the analyst's home. Francis was quoted as saying: "one day, when she was about to die, she called me. Not to receive the sacraments, since she was Jewish, but for a spiritual dialogue."

"She was a good person. For six months she helped me a lot," Francis said.

Francis then was a Jesuit official in his native Argentina, which was ruled by military dictatorship.

In the conversations with the French author, Francis speaks highly of the positive influence women have had on his life.

"Those whom I've known helped me a lot when I needed to consult with them," Francis is quoted as saying.

The 80-year-old pope also speaks of his state of mind now. "I feel free. Sure, I'm in a cage here at the Vatican, but not spiritually. Nothing makes me afraid."

What bothers him, he ventured, are people with strait-jacket points of view.

He singled out "rigid priests, who are afraid to communicate."

It's a form of fundamentalism.

Whenever I run into a rigid person, especially if young, I tell myself that he's sick."

But Francis concludes that "in reality, they are persons looking for security."

In past remarks, the pope has indicated he struggled with how to use authority in his first leadership roles as a Jesuit.

The Catholic Church used to project a sense of mistrust regarding psychoanalysis.

But over time, the diffidence seems diminished.

Updated Vatican guidelines for use on seminaries in training future priests describe

psychologists as valuable in assessing the psychological health of candidates.

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# Debate over Confederate names includes Fort Hood in Texas

By **JOHN SAVAGE**

The Dallas Morning News KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — In the wake of the deadly white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, the argument over Confederate memorials has reached a fever pitch, and some Central Texas residents say that Fort Hood — one of the largest military posts in the world and a garrison named in honor of Confederate Gen. John Bell Hood — should be renamed.

"We named a U.S. military base for a Confederate, someone who fought to destroy the United States," said 44-year-old Riakos Adams, secretary of the Killeen chapter of the NAACP and a 22-year Army veteran. "It doesn't make any sense."

The Dallas Morning News reports Fort Hood, 60 miles north of Austin, opened in 1942 and is one of 10 U.S. Army installations named after Confederate leaders. It employs more than 60,000 people.

Since Charlottesville, a movement to change the names of military installations that honor Confederate leadership has gained steam. Almost two dozen House Democrats recently sent a letter to Defense Secretary James Mattis urging him to re-evaluate the names.

"These designations only serve to promote a dark and divisive time in our history and do not uphold the best of our country," the letter states.

By most accounts, Hood was a daring commander who did not mince words about the cause of the Civil War. The North was fighting for the "freedom of the negro, and the independence of the Southern Confederacy was

the only means to avoid the immediate abolition of slavery," Hood said at a soldiers' reunion seven years after the war ended.

Despite Hood's defense of slavery, some residents of Bell County, where Fort Hood is located, think the name should not be changed.

"Renaming Fort Hood, that's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," said Nancy Boston, the 77-year-old Bell County Republican Party chair. "Some people are still angry at the white man for slavery. That's just how the world was back then."

Gary Bledsoe, Texas NAACP president, said that Boston's "product of its time" argument misses the point.

"Gen. Hood took up arms against the United States. He took up arms to defend slavery," Bledsoe said. "A large percentage of the personnel at Fort Hood are African-American. What message does naming a base after him send to them?"

"It's time we admitted the historical truth and got past this. You can't honor the Confederacy and expect to have unity in this country," he added.

Fort Hood officials declined to comment, but military leaders have been quick to denounce racism.

Retired Army colonel and Bell County resident Ralph Gauer, who is white, said that the name Fort Hood does not evoke the image of a Confederate general to most citizens. It's simply what people call the post, he said.

"The name doesn't remind soldiers of the Confederacy, the name reminds people of the men and women who have trained here," Gauer



AP photo

In this Aug. 22, 2017, photo, Riakos Adams, secretary of the Killeen chapter of the NAACP, poses for a photograph outside the Fort Hood military post in Fort Hood, Texas. Some, including Adams, say Fort Hood, one of the largest military bases in the world and a garrison named in honor of Confederate Gen. John Bell Hood, should be renamed.

said. "That includes spectacular black units, like the 761st tank battalion."

The all-black tank unit distinguished itself in combat during World War II, when the Army was racially segregated. The Army integrated in 1948, three years after the war ended.

Joseph Dawson, professor of American military history at Texas A&M University in College Station, said that Army installations were named after Confederate leaders in an attempt to soothe Southern whites' bruised feelings more than half a century after the South's devastating defeat in the Civil War.

"The natural question is to ask why would that name be picked and the purpose of it,

not only the purpose in the sense of recognizing an individual who was thought to be important but as a continuation of sectional reconciliation," Dawson said.

Since the Charlottesville rally, which centered on one of the town's Confederate statues, dozens of cities around the nation have started the process of removing Confederate memorials, which many professional historians say were erected during the Jim Crow and civil rights eras to further the ideals of white supremacy.

The Dallas Independent School District board of trustees announced that the district will consider changing the names of Robert E. Lee Elementary and Stonewall

Jackson Elementary, and Dallas City Council members declared that they would work to take down the community's collection of Confederate monuments. Thousands rallied in August, at Dallas City Hall, to that end.

Rep. Eric Johnson, D-Dallas, echoed the argument of some on Fort Hood in a recent letter to the State Preservation Board, which oversees the Capitol grounds and the several Confederate monuments that are there.

"The Confederacy exemplified treason against the United States and white supremacy. Texans do not extol treason against the United States or white supremacy as values," Johnson wrote.

## What's on US astronaut's wish list after 9 months in space?

By **MARCIA DIINN**

AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After 9 1/2 months in orbit, what's on Peggy Whitson's wish list? Will the record-setting NASA astronaut miss anything

But it was called off because of Harvey: Houston is home to Johnson Space Center and Mission Control for the International Space Station

Instead, NASA relayed questions from

hurried by or seemed to have dragged?

A: Actually, most of the flight has gone by very quickly. In fact, I would say that it didn't feel any longer than my previous two flights of 6 months in duration.

Q: You will be arriving back to a storm-crippled Houston. How has the catastrophe there affected your mindset? How did you and your husband's home fare?

A: Our home is fine, but so many friends and co-workers have been impacted. For example, in order to keep Mission Control running, the team (three shifts of a skeleton support crew) were sleeping on cots in the backup Mission Control rooms.

Their sacrifices for the station and keeping things running up here are amazing.

Any trepidations I might have about returning in the aftermath of a hurricane are entirely eclipsed by the all those folks keeping our mission going and physically putting themselves out there to help folks who were less fortunate than us.

Q: Besides family and friends, what have you missed most about Earth?

A: Flush toilets. Trust me, you don't want to know the details. Pizza has been on my mind for a month or two, since (U.S. astronaut) Jack (Fischer) told the

ground we weren't a pizza delivery place when he was joking with them.

Q: What will you miss most about space?

A: Things I will miss: I know that I will hugely miss the freedom of floating and moving with the lightest of touch, especially those first few days after my return when gravity will especially SUCK. I will miss seeing the enchantingly peaceful limb of our Earth from this vantage point.

Until the end of my days, my eyes will search the horizon to see that curve.

I will miss seeing and working within this awe-inspiring creation that we, as a people, have constructed here in space, travelling at 17,500 mph. I still can't believe the incredible level of detail that was required to imagine this place, let alone to build it! I will also miss the ability to "go for a walk" in a spaceship built for one.

And mostly, I will miss that incredible sense of satisfaction, gratitude and pride that comes from working with the NASA team

from on orbit.

Q: You broke quite a few records on this mission. What are your thoughts about being a space superwoman?

A: I have noted in more than a few interviews that I am not overly comfortable with the praise about the records. I honestly do think that it is critical that we are continuously breaking records, because that represents us moving forward in exploration.

I am working on paying forward some of the advice and mentoring that I received on my journey, in hopes that one day those young people will do the same, and look back on a life in which they leapt at the opportunities and broke their own records.

Q: How much longer could you envision yourself staying up there, if you had to?

A: Yes, I do think I could have flown in space longer.

The resistive exercise device is much better than the previous versions, and does a fantastic job of keeping us fit from a bone and muscle perspective.



AP photo

In this Wednesday, Oct 10, 2007 file photo, U.S. astronaut Peggy Whitson, center, commander of the 16th mission for the International Space Station, smiles just before the launch of the Russian Soyuz rocket at the Baikonur cosmodrome, Kazakhstan.

about space life?

Whitson was scheduled to answer reporters' question during her final news conference from space this week, days before her scheduled return to Earth.

The Associated Press to Whitson by email.

The questions and answers have been edited and condensed.

Q: What are your thoughts as you get ready to close out your mission? Has the flight

I would say the slowest time has been the last week or so. I think it has to do with switching in your mind where you want/need to be. Once the switch is thrown to go home, time seems to move a lot slower.



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### WNBA teams, players step up to help Texas after hurricane

By **DOUG FEINBERG**

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Brittney Griner felt helpless watching Houston get decimated by Hurricane Harvey.

The Phoenix Mercury star grew up there and constantly talked to her family during the storm to make sure everyone was OK. Fortunately, they were safe and there was no damage to their home. She also found it uplifting to hear some of her cousins had taken their boat out, going with friends to rescue victims.

"It was super tough not being able to do anything, not

be able to help out my family," Griner said in a phone interview with The Associated Press on Friday. "But to hear what my cousins and their friends were doing with their boats, that made me feel a lot better."

Griner and many other WNBA players and teams are finding their own ways to lend a hand to Houston and the surrounding area.

"Helping and supporting one another in crisis — regardless of race, religion or social station — are reminders of what the historic values of our country are," WNBA

President Lisa Borders told the AP. "I am very proud of our teams and players for supporting the relief efforts and encouraging others to do the same."

Griner is hosting a breakfast Sunday to raise money, and her team is holding an auction after their final regular season game that day. The Mercury center said she's donating to the auction a pair of shoes she wore at the Olympics that was signed by the entire U.S. national team.

"It's where I grew up. That's my home," Griner said. "They raised me there and support-

ed me throughout my whole career. It's important I give back to my community."

That sentiment was echoed by Connecticut Sun forward Chiney Ogwumike, who hails from Cypress, Texas. Like Griner, she was fortunate that her family was safe and didn't have any real damage from the storm.

Ogwumike, who is out for the season with an injury, brainstormed with Sun vice president Amber Cox to come up with a way to have WNBA teams raise money. Cox spent a few years in Texas working with the Houston Dynamo

and felt a strong affinity for the city.

The team will donate \$1 for every fan that comes to their playoff game on Sept. 10. If the arena sells out, that would be a \$10,000 donation. Other WNBA teams are donating proceeds from ticket sales and hosting food drives. Her sister, Nneka, who is the reigning MVP of the league, donated \$1,000 and that was matched by many of her Los Angeles Sparks teammates.

New York, Washington and See **WNBA**, Page 11

### Goodell aware of dissent before suspending Elliott



AP photo

This is an Aug. 3, 2017, file photo showing Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott on the field prior to the Pro Football Hall of Fame NFL preseason game in Canton, Ohio. The NFL says Commissioner Roger Goodell was aware of one of his lead investigator's view that Ezekiel Elliott shouldn't be disciplined before the Dallas running back was suspended for six games in a domestic violence case. League spokesman Brian McCarthy on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, disputed a key claim in a lawsuit filed by the players' union on behalf of Elliott seeking to vacate an upcoming ruling on an appeal.

By **SCHUYLER DIXON**

AP Pro Football Writer

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell was aware that one of his lead investigators believed Ezekiel Elliott shouldn't be disciplined before the Dallas running back was suspended for six games in a domestic violence case, league spokesman Brian McCarthy said Friday.

McCarthy disputed a key claim in a lawsuit filed by the players' union on behalf of Elliott seeking to vacate an upcoming ruling on an appeal. McCarthy says Goodell knew of investigator Kia Roberts' contention that Elliott's accuser wasn't credible before deciding to suspend Elliott.

"That Kia Roberts' information was not provided to others, that's categorically false," McCarthy said. "Her views were represented. The commissioner was aware of her views

people's views."

Elliott, the NFL's 2016 rushing leader as a rookie, was suspended after the league concluded he used physical force last summer against Tiffany Thompson, his girlfriend at the time.

Arbitrator Harold Henderson, appointed by Goodell, is expected to rule on Elliott's appeal soon. Attorneys for the 22-year-old and the players' union said in a request for a temporary restraining order filed Friday that they believe Henderson will reject the appeal.

If Henderson affirms any part of the suspension, Elliott will need U.S. District Judge Amos Mazzant to grant the restraining order to be eligible for the opener Sept. 10 against the New York Giants. The first hearing is set for Tuesday in Sherman, Texas, about 65 miles north of Dallas.

Prosecutors in Columbus, Ohio, where Elliott starred for Ohio

State, cited conflicting evidence in not pursuing the case, but the NFL investigated for more than a year.

According to the letter Elliott received informing him of the suspension three weeks ago, the NFL believed he used "physical force" three times in a span of five days in an apartment in July 2016, resulting in injuries to Thompson's face, neck, shoulders, arms, hands, wrists, hips and knees.

Elliott denied Thompson's allegations under oath in an appeal hearing that spanned three days. The hearing ended Thursday, about 12 hours before the lawsuit was filed.

The lawsuit says the NFL's appeals process is "fundamentally unfair" because Henderson denied a request by Elliott's representatives to have Thompson testify.

The suit accuses NFL special counsel Lisa Friel of withholding information from Goodell

and four experts who advised the commissioner before his ruling, and says Henderson erred in not compelling Goodell to testify at the appeal.

"Not only did the underlying facts not support the false allegations made against Mr. Elliott, but the process in which they were gathered and adjudicated were fundamentally unfair," Elliott attorney Frank Salzano said Friday.

Similar arguments were made in the request for a restraining order.

"Although the court need not act until ... (Henderson's ruling) is issued, Elliott and the NFLPA will demonstrate now that they readily satisfy the requirements for preliminary injunctive relief should Elliott's appeal be denied," the filing said.

McCarthy said the league was "very

See **ELLIOTT**, Page 11

### Young QBs already rising stars in NFL

By **ROB MAADDI**

AP Pro Football Writer

When Tom Brady, Drew Brees, Aaron Rodgers and other older, elite quarterbacks move on from the NFL, the position will remain in good hands.

The Young Guns are already taking over.

Derek Carr, Marcus Mariota, Jameis Winston, Dak Prescott and Carson Wentz headline a crop of talented signal callers who quickly developed into rising stars. And, they're only getting better.

"There's always room to improve," said Carr, who led the Raiders to 12 wins last year and their first playoff berth since 2002.

Carr finished tied for third in the MVP voting after completing a career-best 63.8 percent of his passes with 28 touchdowns and only six interceptions. He also led seven fourth-quarter comebacks before breaking his leg in Week 16, basically ruining Oakland's Super Bowl chances.

Oakland gave Carr the richest contract in the league, \$125 million over five years, only to see Detroit's Matthew Stafford get even more money a couple months later.

"The best thing about Derek, and I mean this sincerely, is that he wants to be great," Raiders offensive coordina-

tor Todd Downing said. "He understands that to be great, it's always a learning process. It's always a growing process."

While Carr took three years to bust out, Mariota, Winston, Prescott and Wentz progressed even faster.

Mariota threw for 3,426 yards with 26 TDs and nine interceptions, helping the Tennessee Titans improve from 3-13 to 9-7 in his second season. The fact his success has come in a vertical offense that doesn't fit his skill set as much as the intermediate passing game is even more impressive.

"I feel a lot more comfortable," Mariota said about entering his second year in coach Mike Mularkey's offense. "You kind of know what to expect. You're in a situation where you're familiar with everything."

Winston, drafted No. 1 overall in 2015, with Mariota going second, has outstanding ability to manage the pocket and extend plays. His arm strength allows him to wait until the last second before zipping the ball to his receiver. He also plays with a ton of enthusiasm, which invigorates his teammates.

Winston has started every game in two seasons with Tampa Bay, leading the Bucs from

See **NFL**, Page 11

### Rangers' Beltre could miss rest of season (hamstring strain)

By **SEAN SHAPIRO**

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adrian Beltre could miss the rest of the regular season after an MRI on Friday showed a Grade 2 strain in his left hamstring.

The Rangers said Beltre is expected to be sidelined for a minimum of four weeks. That would take his recovery into the final weekend of the regular season in which Beltre got his 3,000th career hit.

"Disappointed, I feel like I let the team down," Beltre said. "I try my best to find a way to get better

See **BELTRE**, Page 11



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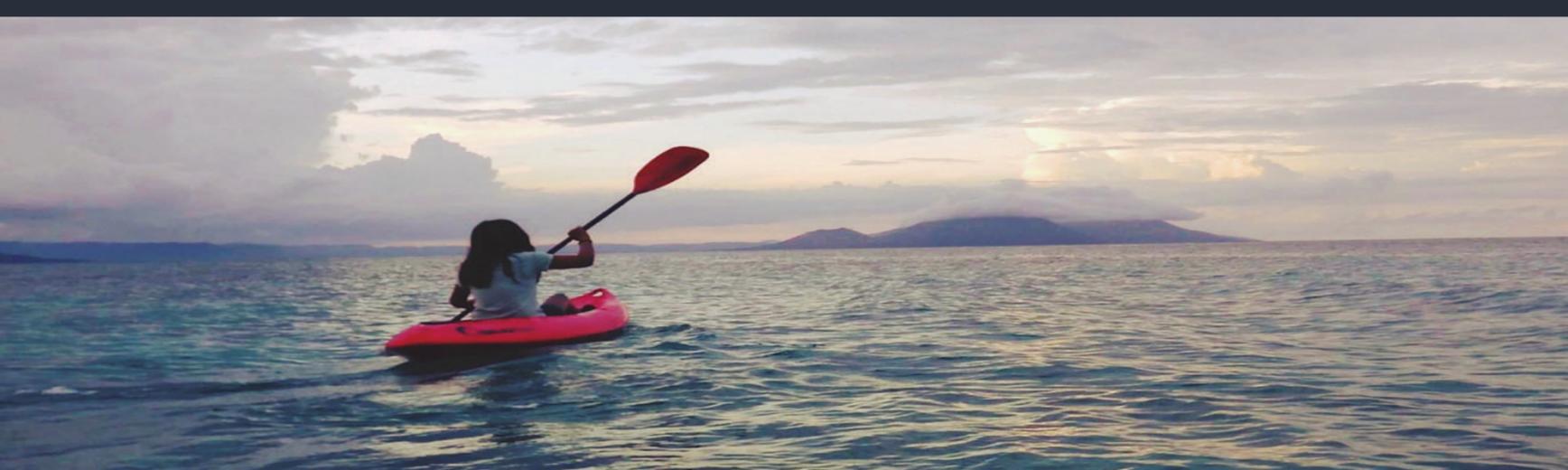
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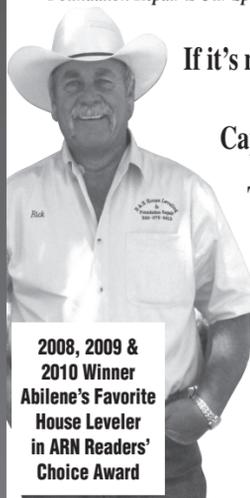
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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Solar Opposition to Neptune

If a mistake of the past is still making you cringe in the present, the opposition between the sun and Neptune could help you see it differently and let it go. Replay the memory machine once more to extract all the learning you can. Then create a ritual to release it. At a loss? Burning the written version of the story is classic standard as far as rituals go.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** When you've a whole crowd of competition, standing out is crucial, and you won't be able to do it with a mild move. Also, when it comes to love, playing it safe is dangerous. You can't light a match without

friction.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Affection is the golden ingredient. It's the difference between getting the laugh and not, drawing people closer in camaraderie or repelling them with antagonism.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You know trouble when it walks in. That doesn't mean you'll stay away from it, though. You'll move closer for the same reason people visit active volcanoes or walk to the ledge for the view -- thrills.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Success will depend on creating smaller goals. That big aim happens in thousands of little moves. Give yourself an early win. Reward yourself for beginning and then for taking 10 steps and then 10 more...

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Wanting it now is for children who haven't been alive long enough to develop a sense of world time. When you get impatient today, step away and take a breath. Notice the already established rhythms.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Knowing a little about someone builds tension. The more slowly a relationship unfolds the more interesting it will be to you. People who are resistant to reveal themselves will appeal to you more than the fully disclosed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** It could very well be that the problems of mankind (and, by extension, the problems of the world) will be solved by small diverse groups of smart people. You'll be in such a group today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Knowledge always builds on itself. One piece that's missing or corrupt affects all that's built on it. You'll solve a problem when you investigate and deconstruct what you know to root out the misunderstanding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Loving someone means protecting that person's ego. Ego protection involves an entire list of do's and don'ts. Public support and loyalty are on the "do" list, and you'll be participating in much of that today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Learning happens over time, and that time isn't one night. A little bit every day is the way to mastery. As busy as you are, you have the 20 minutes to begin to master a new skill.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** The moment things start to become hidden, that's where problems arise. You prevent this by sharing your life openly with your close loved ones and staying in touch with the different parts of their lives, too.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Be careful not to lay down rules that make you feel better in the moment but won't be sustainable over the long term. Look ahead. What move can you make now that's going to create a tenable situation for the future?

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 4).** You know people. You'll quickly decide whom you can trust, partner with and create beautiful life events with, too. Fresh personalities come into your life in the next seven

weeks. Your time and gifts are precious, and you'll have to guard them to prevent waste and maximize opportunity in November. Cancer and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 2, 14, 38 and 10.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION:** "I noticed that there are two types of Aries. I am not the typical aggressive/assertive Aries unless I am pushed. I am actually envious of my fellow sun mates who are more 'rambunctious'! I definitely have the fear factor going on (fear of rejection on so many levels). Could you expand on the 'shrinking violet' Aries?"

Violet, it takes a lot of strength to push through the earth's surface for the first time. As the first sign on the zodiacal wheel, the act of "becoming" is risky. All Arians are confronted with that same new flower dilemma: "Should I go for it?" Some of you boldly forge ahead, risking life and limb. As shrinking violets mature, you'll learn to feel the fear and do it anyway. You light up in situations requiring

courage -- whether that means pursuing a job or joining an outdoor singles adventure group. If your goals are too ominous, start small. One step is all it takes to be your own hero. Here's an encouraging quote by Anais Nin for the violets: "And the day came when the risk to remain tight in a bud was more painful than the risk it took to blossom."

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** According to one Vogue magazine cover, the world is ruled by Beyonce Knowles. If that sounds like a lot of pressure for one person, don't worry; Knowles may be cut out for the role, with her sun in hardworking Virgo and ambitious Mars in entertaining and royal Leo. But the prevalent energy in her natal chart is Libra, signifying that her greatest strength is in working cooperatively with others.

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Annie's Mailbox

The Ghost of an Ex Past

**Dear Annie:** My first serious boyfriend was rude, was crude and lacked compassion. My family members were very unhappy the entire time we were together, but they held their tongues out of respect for my judgment. The three-year relationship ended, and I admitted to my family members that I had hidden all of the

emotional abuse, infidelity and cruelty that he put me through, and they helped me get over it and grow and recover.

Fast-forward to almost two years later, and I finally am in a happy, healthy relationship, so different from the one before. The only problem is that my family members are constantly comparing him to my ex and looking into my behavior for signs that could show that this one is like the

one before.

It's as if they are obsessed with my ex. My mom and sister still stalk his social media accounts and bring him into the conversation. They talk about my old boyfriend more than they do my new one, and I don't know how to tell them that I'd like them to give my judgment another chance and stop looking into my past. I want them to love this new fella as much as I do, and it's hard for me to convince my family members that I'm over my ex when they're not over him themselves. How do I persuade them to move forward with me? -- Once Bitten

**Dear Once Bitten:** Tell your family members exactly that. Their protectiveness served an important purpose when you were vulnerable two years ago, but now it's become restrictive of growth -- like a cast left on after a fracture has healed. Thank them for their support, and reassure them that you will reach out if

there is trouble like that again. (And do reach out if there's trouble.) Lastly, have your boyfriend spend more time with your parents, your sister and you. If he truly cares for you with all his heart, your family members will be able to tell better than anyone. And they can finally supplant that bad gut feeling with a good one.

**Dear Annie:** I keep getting conflicting information, so I'm wondering whether you could direct me to someone who could give me truthful answers. I've read articles in the paper lately about record-fast care for a heart attack. One article stated that restoring blood flow quickly is linked to a lower chance of permanent damage.

Last month, I had a heart attack. As soon as I started having chest pains, I went to an emergency room at a local hospital that advertised fast care for heart attack victims. The people there took blood

every three hours. They scheduled me for a heart catheter and put a stent in 13 1/2 hours later. I was also prescribed several medications with no explanation given. Is this normal treatment? Could you give me the names of heart organizations or renowned heart doctors who could look at my case and advise me as to whether I have gotten proper treatment? Right now, I don't have a lot of trust in my local hospital or doctors. -- First-Time Heart Patient

**Dear Heart Patient:** I'm so glad you're OK. It would be reckless of me to give specific medical counsel, but here are two broad pieces of

advice I can offer: 1) Always get a second opinion. 2) Make sure your cardiologist is board-certified. The websites for the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Family Medicine allow anyone to check credentials.

My readers are always eager to help people, so I have a feeling I'll hear from some cardiologists. If so, I'll let you know.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto: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](http://www.creators.com).  
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# Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

## Famous Hand

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 7 6 5 2  
♥ Q J 10 8 6 3  
♦ 5  
♣ K

**WEST**  
♠ 10  
♥ A 9  
♦ 8 7 6 3  
♣ Q J 9 8 6 4

**EAST**  
♠ A J 4  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ K Q 9  
♣ A 10 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q 8 3  
♥ K 2  
♦ A J 10 4 2  
♣ 7 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦  
2 ♣ Dble 2 NT 3 ♣  
Pass Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass 4 ♣ Dble

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

This deal occurred during the quarterfinal-round clash between Italy and the United States at the 2004 World Bridge Olympiad.

The bidding shown took place when Steve Weinstein and Robert Levin were North-South for the U.S. Weinstein's double on the second round was "responsive," showing the two unbid suits. Levin naturally bid his spades at his next turn, and Weinstein then took what he most likely thought was a sacrifice against the

threat that East might make a vulnerable game. Weinstein was correct in his assessment, as three notrump could not be defeated as the cards lay.

Against four spades, West started with the ace of hearts and shifted to a club, but he was fighting a losing battle. East took the ace and continued with a club, ruffed in dummy. Levin then led a spade to the king, cashed the king of hearts and ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and began to run his hearts. East could not score more than his ace of spades, and the doubled contract was made for a score of +590.

At the other table, where Michael Rosenberg and Zia Mahmood were East-West for the U.S., the bidding went:

West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦  
5 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

Zia's three-spade bid was intended as a "splinter," showing club support and shortness in spades, but Rosenberg later claimed that the meaning of that bid in this sequence had never been discussed. He therefore bid four spades to cover all contingencies, and Zia corrected to five clubs. Rosenberg lost two diamonds and a heart to finish down one, but this result, combined with the one at the other table, gave the U.S. a net gain of 490 points, or 10 IMPs.

Tomorrow: You don't need a calculator.  
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The Big Spring Herald

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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.

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

[www.sudoku-puzzles.net](http://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	P. Luche	The List	CBS 7	Tele	News	Hidden	Over	Hawaii	American	Fam. Guy				Hitchcock	Chrisley	Streets of	Diesel
5:30	ABC	Noticiero	Mod Fam	CBS	Noticias	News	Cost	Business	Five-0	American	Fam. Guy				Texans	Chrisley	Compton	Diesel
6:PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de	Big Bang	CBS 7	Caso Cer-	News	Families	PBS News-	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	(-15) Movie:	Football	2017 U.S.	Pregame	Chrisley		
6:30	Wheel	Guadalupe	Big Bang	ET	rado	News	Truth	Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Avatar,	Countdown	Open U.S.	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
7:PM	Bachelor in	Enamorán-	So You	Big Bang	Jenni Rivera	American	News	Antiques	Griffith	Supergirl	Fam. Guy	Griffith	College	Round of	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
7:30	Paradise	dome	Think You	CBS Fall	Mom	Ninja Warrior	Mani	Roadshow	Griffith		Fam. Guy	Football:	Tennessee	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
8:PM		Mi marido	Can Dance	Mom	Sin Senos Si	(DVS)	Light of	Roadshow	Mama's	Hooten & the	Fam. Guy	vs Georgia	Braves.	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
8:30		tiene		Life in			Southwest		Hap.Days	Lady	Fam. Guy	Tech.		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
9:PM	To Tell the	La tierra	News	Scorpion	El Señor	Midnight,	Light of	POV	Heroes	Seinfeld	American			Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
9:30	Truth	prometida	TMZ		de los	Texas	Southwest		Heroes	Seinfeld	People of			Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Diesel
10:PM	Local 2	Impacto	Mod Fam	CBS 7	Tele	News	News	Charlie Rose	C. Burnett	King	Conan	Will	SportsCenter	E:60	Power of	Mod Fam	Murder-Laci	(-02) Diesel
10:30	ABC	Noticiero	Two Men	Late Show-	Titulares	Tonight	House	Perry Mason	Hitchcock	King		Will	With Scott	Spotlight	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Murder-Laci	(-02) Diesel
11:PM	Jimmy Kim-	Contacto	Cleveland	Colbert	Sin Senos Si	Show	Zion	Newsline	Hitchcock	King		(-02) Will	Van Pelt	SEC Storied	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear
11:30	Mel Live	Deportivo	How I Met	James	Seth Meyers	Sofar	News	(Off Air)	Hitchcock	King		(12:04) Law		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear
12:AM	Extra	Quiero	How I Met	Corden	El Señor	News	Hidden		Hitchcock	King		Order		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear
12:30	Paid Prg.	Amarte	Cleveland	Insider	de los	News	Light of		Hitchcock	King		Order		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear
1:AM	Paid Prg.	Mi Adorable	Law Order:	ET	Programa	(-08) Today	Southwest		Hitchcock	King		Order		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear
1:30	Paid Prg.				Programa				Hitchcock	King		Order		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(-03) Biggie:	(-03) Gear

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



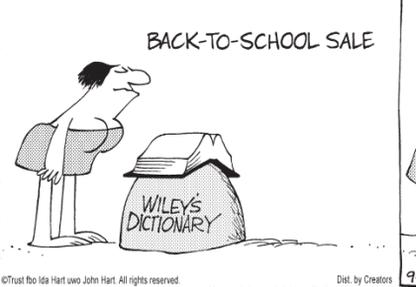
**HAGAR**



**BLONDIE**



**BC**



**WIZARD OF ID**



**AGNES**



**THE OTHER COAST**



**HI AND LOIS**



**SNUFFY SMITH**



**BEETLE BAILEY**



**AGNES**



**This Date In History**

Today is Monday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 2017. There are 118 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 4, 1917, the American Expeditionary Forces in France suffered their first fatalities during World War I when a German plane attacked a British-run base hospital in Camiers.

On this date:

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

In 1886, a group of Apache Indians led by Geronimo (also known as Goyathlay, "One Who Yawns") surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film box camera, and registered his trademark: "Kodak."

In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands abdicated after nearly six decades of rule for health reasons.

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

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock. Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel.

In 1967, Detroit TV station WKBD aired an interview with Michigan Gov. George Romney in which the Republican presidential hopeful attributed his previous support for the war in Vietnam to a "brainwashing" he'd received from U.S. officials during a 1965 visit.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing all 111 people on board.

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

In 1987, a Soviet court convicted West German pilot Mathias Rust of charges stemming from his daring flight to Moscow's Red Square, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. (Rust was released in August 1988.)

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

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

Ten years ago: Hurricane Felix slammed into Nicaragua's coast, the first time on record that two Category 5 Atlantic hurricanes hit land in the same year.

Five years ago: Democrats opened their national convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, by ridiculing Republican Mitt Romney as a millionaire candidate who "quite simply doesn't get it"; first lady Michelle Obama lovingly praised her husband as a devoted spouse and caring father at home and a "man we can trust" to revive the nation's weak economy as president. The Treasury Department reported the national debt had topped \$16 trillion.

One year ago: Elevating the "saint of the gutters" to one of the Catholic Church's highest honors, Pope Francis canonized Mother Teresa, praising her radical dedication to society's outcasts.

**Newsday Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taxis
  - 5 Soccer score
  - 9 Canoes and kayaks
  - 14 All over again
  - 15 Not doing anything
  - 16 Regions
  - 17 River through Egypt
  - 18 \_\_\_ Scotia, Canada
  - 19 Second showing on TV
  - 20 Spot of land in the sea
  - 21 Political support of regular people
  - 23 Acquire molars and canines
  - 25 Fill in \_\_\_ blank
  - 26 Makes mistakes
  - 29 "Same with me!"
  - 34 Copy-machine powder
  - 38 Organization for people 50+
  - 40 In \_\_\_ (lined up)
  - 41 Yale or Princeton
  - 44 Weather report charts
  - 45 Look after
  - 46 Coupes and convertibles
  - 47 Firstborn child
  - 49 Right away, in memos
  - 51 That man's
  - 53 Sights and smell
  - 58 Sailors' short coats
  - 64 Unwrap, as a gift
  - 65 Misbehave
  - 66 Sudden impulse
  - 67 Bike's wheel
- DOWN**
- 1 "Be quiet!"
  - 2 Licorice-flavored herb
  - 3 Charming Southern woman
  - 4 Sugary
  - 5 \_\_\_ snap (type of cookie)
  - 6 Scent
  - 7 Thomas \_\_\_ Edison
  - 8 Minimum amount
  - 9 Kept from entering
  - 10 Black-and-white cookie
  - 11 Aviation-related prefix
  - 12 Tightly stretched
  - 13 Tax form IDs
  - 22 Ocean vessels
  - 24 Roll-call response
  - 27 Intense anger
  - 28 Steam room
  - 30 Honolulu's island
  - 31 Jogger's pace
  - 32 Trip odometer's initial reading
  - 33 "Wise" birds
  - 34 Clock reading
  - 35 Shape of an egg
  - 36 Big Apple cops' org.
  - 37 Otherwise
  - 39 Crimson and scarlet
  - 42 Home's upper storage area
  - 43 \_\_\_ Cod, MA
  - 48 Circles and triangles
  - 50 Agree (to)
  - 52 \_\_\_ and crossbones (pirate flag)
  - 54 Brief memos
  - 55 Church steeple
  - 56 Spooky
  - 57 Scornful expression
  - 58 In the \_\_\_ (long ago)
  - 59 Canyon sound
  - 60 Just slightly
  - 61 Japanese martial art
  - 62 Slang suffix for switch
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**GROWING GREEN** by Gail Grabowski  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
www.stanxwords.com

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**NFL**

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six wins as a rookie to nine last year. He's thrown for 4,000-plus yards each season, but also has 33 interceptions.

"When we're talking about the stuff Jameis is working on, it's microscopic," Buccaneers coach Dirk Koetter said. "Knowing when to take the check down, when to go for the big play, when to scramble."

Prescott had one of the best rookie seasons for a quarterback in league history after replacing an injured Tony Romo. Prescott tied Ben Roethlisberger's rookie record of 13 wins, led the Cowboys to a division title and set rookie marks in passer rating (104.9) and fewest interceptions (four, to go with 23 touchdowns).

"I'm only one year in so, there's a lot that I can get better at," Prescott said. "There's more reps that I'll encounter. There's a lot more de-

fensive looks that will come my way. So it's a lot that I can get better at knowledge-wise, I can get my feet (set) better, I can get better from dropping back from under the center. Better accuracy. I just need to get better all together at the quarterback position."

Prescott won far more games as a rookie, but the best young quarterback in the NFC East could wind up being Wentz.

The Philadelphia Eagles traded a slew of draft picks to move up and select Wentz No. 2 overall in 2016. He was promoted from No. 3 on the depth chart just eight days before the season opener and started 16 games, going 7-9.

Wentz threw for 3,782 yards, but only threw for 16 touchdowns and tossed 14 picks. He also set a rookie record with 379 completions. Wentz has the talent and leadership skills to be one of the game's elite. The Eagles added receivers Alshon Jeffery and Torrey Smith to give him

more weapons. "With his competitive fire, his intangible skill set, his physical skill set, we couldn't be more excited about the things that he brings to the table and see what he's going to do with a full off-season and opportunity to grow here in Year 2," personnel boss Howie Roseman said.

Stability at quarterback is critical to a team's success in the NFL. Eight teams — Patriots, Saints, Packers, Steelers, Giants, Ravens, Falcons and Chargers — have had the same starting quarterback going on the 10th straight season. Brady, Brees, Rodgers, Ben Roethlisberger, Eli Manning, Joe Flacco, Matt Ryan and Philip Rivers have combined to win seven of the last nine Super Bowls.

Carr, Mariota, Winston, Prescott and Wentz have the potential to also achieve such greatness. Their time might be coming, sooner than you think.

**ELLIOTT**

Continued from Page 5

confident" in its investigation.

"It's an uncontested Hail Mary is what this approach is," McCarthy said. "Once again, the commissioner relied on a variety of evidence and not one single statement from a single witness."

Elliott's case differs from the four-game suspension for New England quarterback Tom Brady in the Deflategate case in that Brady's legal team waited until after Goodell denied the appeal to sue in federal court.

The suspension was overturned, but the NFL won on appeal. Brady served the suspension to start the 2016 season, a year later than the discipline was issued.

Michael McCann, legal analyst for Sports Illustrated, said Elliott's team likely filed a lawsuit before a ruling from Henderson to try to ensure that the case is heard in Texas.

The NFL would prefer to move the case to the same federal district in New York that ruled Goodell had acted within his powers when he suspended Brady.

"It's probably a smart move in that

the players association is trying to identify a better forum than what the NFL would prefer," said McCann, a sports law professor at the University of New Hampshire. "Even though Texas isn't necessarily a great forum for labor, it's better than going to the court where the Brady decision is binding precedent."

The NFL's personal conduct policy was amended three years ago to stiffen penalties in domestic cases. Friel was hired as a result of the changes, which came after the NFL was sharply criticized for its handling of a case involving former Baltimore running back Ray Rice.

The six-game ban Elliott received is the standard for what the NFL views as a first offense in a domestic case, with the possibility of shorter or longer suspensions depending on aggravating or mitigating factors. The league said there were no such factors in Elliott's case.

Henderson has heard dozens of appeals, including New Orleans running back Adrian Peterson's in a child abuse case out of Texas when Peterson was with Minnesota. Henderson denied Peterson's appeal of a suspension, but a federal judge overturned Henderson's ruling.

**BELTRE**

Continued from Page 5

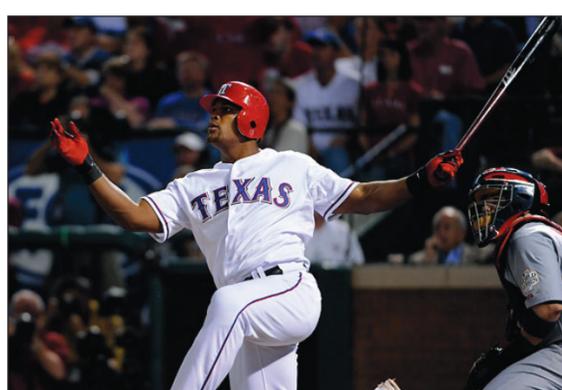
soon and we'll see how it goes."

That does leave open the possibility that Beltre could be available if the Rangers make the playoffs.

Texas (66-67) went into the opener of a weekend series against the Los Angeles Angels four games back of the AL's second wild card spot with 29 games to play.

Beltre was injured in the seventh inning of a 5-1 loss against Houston on Thursday on a slow short hopper. The 38-year-old third baseman fielded the ball and almost immediately hopped up awkwardly.

"I just reached for the ball and I feel a pop," Beltre said. "I think the turf in Tampa didn't help. Every time I go to



AP photo

places like that. I'm not a big fan of that (turf)."

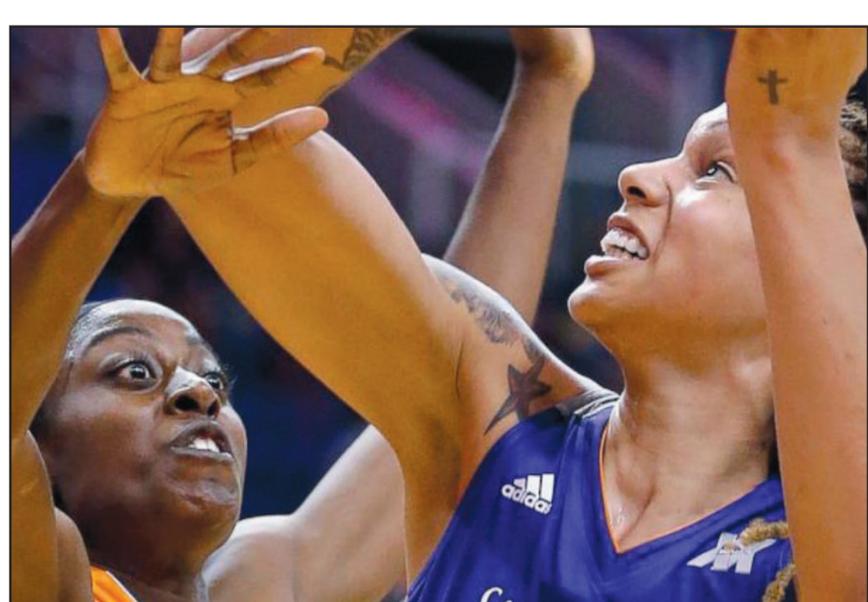
Beltre has a .315 batting average, 16 homers, and 66 RBIs in 80 games this season.

"Those are MVP numbers if you spread that out over 162 games," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said.

This will be the just second time in Beltre's career that he hasn't played at least 100 games in a season. Despite his injuries this

season, Rangers general manager Jon Daniels said he isn't concerned about Beltre's long-term health.

"I don't think the same aging curve that applies to the rest of us applies to Adrian," Daniels said. "We'll get through this and then we'll see. He's performing at an elite level that most people didn't think he would. We've all learned to quit guessing on the opposite side of him."



AP photo

In this May 31, 2016, file photo, Phoenix Mercury's Brittney Griner (42) is fouled as she goes up for a shot against Connecticut Sun's Chiney Ogwumike during a WNBA basketball game in Phoenix. Griner and many other WNBA players and teams are finding their own ways to help Houston and the surrounding area in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey.

**WNBA**

Continued from Page 5

Indiana have already held fundraisers for Houston, raising over \$45,000.

"It's a sisterhood," said Ogwumike. "It's so great seeing all these teams pull together for Texas."

The San Antonio Stars were home when the hurricane hit and they, too, were fortunate to only see a moderate amount of rain and wind. Led by Shay Murphy, the team and coaching staff went to a food bank they had been working with for the past two months to help serve meals and make snacks for the homeless and people displaced by the storm.

"That's something I've

always done back home in LA," Murphy said. "I love to give back. Houston is such a close town to us and we wanted to do our part. Bring food and clothing and let everyone know that even though it's not right there, we're all affected by it. It's human nature to help others. You don't have to be a millionaire to donate. A dollar or a can of beans is needed and helpful too."

The Dallas Wings have their final regular season home game Sunday and are donating money for every ticket sold. The team has partnered with Dallas Women's Foundation to support agencies across North Texas that are providing relief for impacted families. In addition, the game will be

livestreamed on TIDAL, the global music and entertainment service owned by Jay-Z.

Viewers watching the game will be able to donate to Hurricane Harvey disaster relief funds with the Red Cross and Dallas Women's Foundation throughout the livestream.

"This Sunday, we are Texas strong, and with our hearts, we're playing for those affected by Hurricane Harvey," said Wings guard Sky-lar Diggins-Smith. "TIDAL partnering with the WNBA is the intersection of culture and an example of how we can all give back. TIDAL's international reach not only brings the game to our overseas fans, but it also raises the awareness of all those in need."

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### This time with feeling: Trump returns to Harvey's wake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump brought plenty of optimism and swagger to Texas this week on his first visit to survey Harvey's wreckage. He's getting a chance to return with empathy.



Trump

Trump is slated to visit Houston and Lake Charles, Louisiana, on Saturday to survey the damage wrought by the hurricane and days of historic flooding. The White House says he'll have time to review the damage, talk at length with residents still recovering from the devastation and meet with volunteers, all elements missing from his visit to the region on Tuesday.

That stop was sharply criticized as being off-key for a presidential trip to discuss communities in crisis.

Heading first to Corpus Christi, and later Austin, Trump sat with emergency responders and state and local officials coordinating recovery efforts with his administration. The event was marked by Trump's impromptu speech to supporters gathered outside a Corpus Christi firehouse — "What a crowd, what a turnout," he declared — instead of images of the president consoling victims or walking among the damage caused by of the storm.

While Trump kept his distance from the epicenter of the damage in Houston to avoid disrupting recovery operations, his first visit was panned by critics who said he failed to adequately express compassion for the families of those killed in the storm's path or those whose homes were flooded. He raised eyebrows when he predicted his approach would be a model for future presidents to emulate.

### Harvey's dead mourned as search for missing gets desperate

HOUSTON (AP) — Benito Juarez Cavazos had come to Texas illegally from Mexico on his own as a young teen and was in the process 28 years later of getting his green card when he was swept away in the floodwaters left by Harvey.

Cavazos, 42, had recently received a work permit and Social Security card and was scheduled for an appointment toward getting permanent residency the day after he apparently drowned, his cousins said Friday at a memorial service for the auto body shop worker.

"When he received the Social Security card, he was so excited" because he felt it would prevent him from being deported, Maria Cavazos said. "That was his sense of protection."

His close-knit family in the U.S. and friends mourned his loss and remembered him as a happy-go-lucky guy who was always smiling, never missed a party where beer was served and would give a friend his last dollar.

The service for Cavazos was one of the first for Harvey's 42 known victims.

### Booming Houston built over land meant for flood projects

HOUSTON (AP) — The explosive expansion of Houston subdivisions into prairies far to the west helped make the city affordable for the average 345 people who moved there each day, but it also paved over thousands of acres that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had intended for a reservoir and other flood-control projects to help against deluges like the ones from Harvey.

The push of subdivisions and freeways across what once was hundreds of square miles of flood-absorbing tallgrass prairies was part of the U.S.-leading population growth of Houston and surrounding Harris County.

But the go-go-growth placed housing developments across the drainage basin of the two major reservoirs and dams safeguarding downtown Houston.

Thousands living in the western subdivisions that crowd up to the edges of the reservoirs remain under evacuation orders, after Harvey's record rains killed dozens of people in the Houston area and beyond, flooded tens of thousands of homes, and sent floodwater roaring around the edge of Houston's Addicks Dam for the first time in its 70-year history.

"Guess what was out here" when Houston's dams were built, said Gordon Prendergast, who had bought a kayak to come see how his house was faring after his neighborhood was evacuated. "Wilderness! Goats and wild coyotes, and nobody had any idea they'd build houses out here when the Army Corps was building that dam."

Prendergast, 65, didn't blame the Corps or the engineers for the flooding of all the houses crowded around reservoirs. "The only thing they could have done differently is block off this entire area, and make this a national park, and say you cannot have subdivisions," he said.

### Trump seeks an initial \$7.9 billion in Harvey aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump has sent lawmakers an initial request for a \$7.9 billion down payment toward Harvey relief and recovery efforts.

The request, expected to be swiftly approved by Congress, would add \$7.4 billion to rapidly dwindling Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster aid coffers and \$450 million to finance disaster loans for small businesses.

Republican leaders are already making plans to use the aid package, certain to be overwhelmingly popular, to win speedy approval of a contentious increase in the federal borrowing limit.

A senior House Republican, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deliberations were private, disclosed the approach.

It ignores objections from House conservatives who are insisting that disaster money for Harvey should not be paired with the debt limit increase. Other senior GOP aides cautioned that no final decision had been made, and Democrats, whose votes would be needed in the Senate, have not signed off on the approach.

For GOP lawmakers who support a straightforward increase in the debt limit, pairing it with Harvey money makes the unpopular vote easier to cast. Congress must act by Sept. 29 to increase the United States' \$19.9 trillion debt limit, in order to permit the government to continue borrowing money to pay bills like Social Security and interest. Failing to raise the debt limit would risk a market-shattering first-ever U.S. default.

### 'Dreamers' decision weighs on Trump as announcement nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midday protests. Urgent pleas. Furious campaigning. A president torn.

President Donald Trump stood at the center of a frantic lobbying campaign Friday as he neared a decision on the fate of hundreds of thousands of young people brought into the country illegally as children.

After months of dragging his feet, the president on Tuesday will announce his plans for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, which has given nearly 800,000 young immigrants the ability to work legally in the country and a reprieve from deportation.

Despite his fiery pledges during the presidential campaign to

end the program, Trump has spent the last week mulling his choices, going over his options again and again, according to several people with knowledge of the deliberations. The people spoke on condition of anonymity in order to discuss private conversations.

"I think that this isn't a decision that the president takes lightly and he's taking time and diligent effort to make sure that he goes through every bit of the process," White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Friday. "I think the decision itself is weighing on him, certainly."

### NKorea missile fear sets pre-emptive strike debate in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is debating whether to develop a limited pre-emptive strike capability and buy cruise missiles — ideas that were anathema in the pacifist country before the North Korea missile threat. With revisions to Japan's defense plans underway, ruling party hawks are accelerating the moves, and some defense experts say Japan should at least consider them.

After being on the backburner in the ruling party for decades, a possibility of pre-emptive strike was formally proposed to Prime Minister Shinzo Abe by his party's missile defense panel in March, prompting parliamentary debate, though somewhat lost steam as Abe apparently avoided the divisive topic after seeing support ratings for his scandal-laden government plunge.

North Korea's test-firing Tuesday of a missile, which flew over Japan and landed in the northern Pacific Ocean, has intensified fear and reignited the debate.

"Should we possess pre-emptive strike capability?" liberal-leaning Mainichi newspaper asked the following day. "But isn't it too reckless to jump to discuss a 'get them before they get you' approach?"

Japan has a two-step missile defense system. First, Standard Missile-3 interceptors on Aegis destroyers in the Sea of Japan would shoot down projectiles mid-flight and if that fails, surface-to-air PAC-3s would intercept them from within a 20-kilometer (12-mile) range.

Technically, the setup can handle falling debris or missiles heading to Japan, but it's not good enough for missiles on a high-lofted trajectory, those with multiple warheads or simultaneous multiple attacks, experts say.

### AP source: Mueller team has draft letter on Comey firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special counsel Robert Mueller's team of investigators is in possession of a letter drafted by President Donald Trump and an aide, but never sent, that lays out a rationale for firing FBI Director James Comey, according to a person familiar with the investigation.

The letter was written in the days before the May 9 firing of Comey, but was held after objections from the president's lawyer and others, according to two other people familiar



Comey



Mueller

with the process who were not authorized to discuss it publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

On that day, the White House released a different letter announcing Comey's firing, one signed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein that cited the handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation as a basis for Comey's dismissal.

Trump had been fuming about Comey for weeks, upset that he would not say publicly that the president was not under investigation, which Trump said Comey had assured him privately.

That was in the earlier letter and was part of the president's rationale for firing Comey. It was later excised — only to be partially restored in the final letter at Trump's behest.

### California braces for severe heatwave through Labor day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dozens of cooling centers opened throughout California, schools let students out early and outdoor events were cancelled as temperatures soared from a heat wave expected to last through the Labor Day weekend.

In normally cool and foggy San Francisco, temperatures reached an all-time high of 106 degrees (41 degrees Celsius) Friday afternoon, well above the city's 90-degree (32-degree Celsius) record set for this day in 1950 and the all-time record high of 103 degrees (39 degrees) set in 2000.

Across the bay, Livermore will be expected to reach 115 degrees (46 degrees Celsius), a temperature last seen in 1950, forecasters said.

The extreme heat sent project manager Michelle Ogburn to a cooling center set up in Santa Clara's North Branch Library, where ice water stations were set up and dozens of people, many of them homeless, were taking shelter Friday afternoon.

"I work from home and I live in an old mobile home with no air conditioning and not very good insulation. Today it was very hot and I just couldn't work," said Ogburn, who lives in Sunnyvale, California.

### Kenya president warns judiciary after it nullifies election

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's president promised Saturday to "fix" the judicial system a day after the Supreme Court nullified his re-election, and he warned the chief justice and judiciary not to interfere with the electoral commission as the country prepares for a new presidential vote.



Kenyatta

President Uhuru Kenyatta again accused the court of overturning the will of the people after he had been declared the winner of the Aug. 8 election. The court on Friday said the electoral commission had committed irregularities in the vote and called for a new election within 60 days.

The judiciary has a "problem," Kenyatta said in comments to elected officials from county assemblies. He also announced the start of his new campaign.

"We shall show you in 60 days that the will of the people cannot be overturned," Kenyatta said. "We will come back and revisit this issue ... Going forward, we must fix it."

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