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Texas Tech student charged with murder in officer's death

Associated Press and Herald Staff Reports
 LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old university student in West Texas was charged early Tuesday with capital murder of a peace officer in the fatal shooting of a police officer at the campus police station, where he was being questioned in a drug-related case, authorities said. According to a Texas Tech University statement, campus police made a student welfare check Monday eve-

ning and, upon entering the room, found evidence of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Officers then took the suspect to the police station for a standard debriefing and to prepare to take him to the Lubbock County jail, Texas Tech police Chief Kyle Bonath said. "During this time, the suspect pulled a gun and mortally shot an officer," Bonath said. "The suspect fled on foot and later apprehended by ... (campus police) near the Lub-

bock Municipal Coliseum." The suspect, identified by the university as Hollis Daniels, was tackled by officers in a parking lot adjacent to the coliseum. It is not clear if Daniels had the gun on him when he was taken to the police station or if he took the weapon from an officer. Online jail records don't indicate whether he has an attorney to speak on his behalf. Local Congressman Jodey Arrington praised the efforts of law enforcement in appre-

hending Daniels. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of the police officer who was killed and the entire Texas Tech family," Arrington said in a press release Monday. "I applaud the quick and effective response from local and state law enforcement officers who prevented further tragedy." "The family of the officer is in the thoughts and prayers of the Texas Tech community," said Texas Tech President Lawrence Schovanec. "I want to express my deep ap-

preciation to the Texas Tech Police Department, Lubbock Police Department, Lubbock Sherriff's Office, and other state and federal law enforcement officials for their response." Texas Gov. Greg Abbott also issued a statement about the shooting late Monday, saying "hearts go out to the family of the police officer killed." Abbott also said he had mobilized state law enforcement resources to aid in the investigation.

Powell presented master tech's honors



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Howard County Road and Bridge Department Technician Casey Powell, left, receives his American Society of Civil Engineers Master Technician certificate from Road and Bridge Administrator Brian Klinksiek at the Howard County Commissioner's Court meeting Monday, as County Judge Kathryn Wiseman looks on.

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer
 Howard County has something new to brag about. At the Howard County Commissioners Court meeting Monday, Road and Bridge Administrator Brian Klinksiek presented technician Casey Powell with a patch and a certificate from the American Society of Civil Engineers certifying him as a Master Technician. "I am very proud of Casey for going out and doing this," said Klinksiek. "This was really his idea. He brought it to me and said, 'I'd like to do this.' We did cover some of the cost of the class he had to go to, but it was his own initiative to go out and do this." County Judge Kathryn Wiseman also expressed pride in Powell's achievement. "Casey Powell, on his own initiative, went out and got the training for ASCE Master Technician certification. He was awarded a patch and a certificate today by his boss, our county road administrator, Brian Klinksiek — he is our county road engineer," she said. "We're very proud of Casey taking the initiative to get this patch and this certification. He certainly enhances the quality of our road

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Big Red Band shines at marching festival



Courtesy photo
The Big Red Band of Coahoma High School came away from the Concho Classic Marching Festival with a Division 1 rating for their 2017 contest marching show last Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017.

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA - The Big Red Band marched away from the Concho Classic Marching Festival last Saturday carrying two new trophies to add to its case. The Coahoma High School band earned a Division I rating for its 2017 contest marching show at the event held in San Angelo which featured bands from Class 1A to Class 6A. Also adding to the growing list of

honors under the tenure of Band Director John Landin, the Color Guard earned Outstanding Color Guard for Class 3A schools. "I am pleased to see the progress we have made on this show," Landin said. "This performance is the first time our freshmen have marched in a contest. The judges gave us many things to work towards and the kids seem eager to improve." This year's band is led by senior Drum Majors Tyler McFall,

Hope Ramirez, and Reagan Deel. McFall, who placed fifth chair in the trumpet section for the 2017 ATSSB All State Band, is one of two featured soloists. CHS junior Andrea King plays a flute solo during the "Red Riding Hood's Theme." "Our soloist performed well at this contest," Landin said. "The judges had many compliments on their feature." See **BAND**, Page 3

CISD to begin meetings over bond election

Special to the Herald

Coahoma ISD will host the first of three public meetings beginning today over the upcoming \$4 million bond election set for Nov. 7. "We encourage everyone who is interested in this upcoming election to attend one of our public meetings to hear all the facts about how we intend to use the mon-

ey from this proposed bond and what the financial impact on property owners will be," said Superintendent Dr. Amy Jacobs. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Co-



Jacobs

ahoma High School Auditorium. Coahoma ISD trustees have called for a \$4 million bond election to be used for district-wide infrastructure improvements, upgrades to existing athletic facilities, and the purchase of artificial turf for the football, softball, and baseball fields. Particularly, the money from the proposed bond

election is slated to finance the installations of keyless entries at the Coahoma HS/JH campus, the Coahoma Elementary campus and the Rob Ethridge campus to enhance overall See **CISD**, Page 3



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Obituaries

Colleen Dunn



Colleen Dunn, 91, of Coahoma died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Myers and Smith Chapel with Danny Whitehead officiating. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Colleen was born April 10, 1926, in Kusa, Okla., to Mary Elizabeth Akin Hatfield and John Hatfield. She married Homer Chestine Dunn, July 12, 1947, in Wheeler, Texas. They came to Howard County in 1979 from LeFors, Texas. Mr. Dunn preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 2004. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. She started her nursing career in 1967. She graduated from Highland License Vocational Nursing School in Pampa in 1970. She worked in Pampa,

and, after coming to Howard County, she worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center until retiring in 1990. She loved reading and traveling. She celebrated her 88th birthday on a Caribbean cruise.

Colleen is survived by two sons, Terry Dunn of Coahoma, and Michael Dunn and his wife Amy of Sand Springs; one daughter, Jonetta Sweatt of Big Spring; four granddaughters, Lori Hodgkins and her husband Vernon of Odessa, Cindy Owensby and her husband Bo of Odessa, Sarah Bremer and her husband Craig of Spring, and Katie Dunn of Sand Springs; several nieces and nephews; and a special friend and care giver: Cindy Mendez.

In addition to her husband and parents, Colleen was preceded in death by one son, Dennis Dunn; and one sister, Lena Cain.

Honorary pallbearers will be Craig Bremer, Daniel Andrews, Justice Seranto, and Bobby Roever.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

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Ermelinda "Diana" Henderson



Ermelinda "Diana" Henderson, of Big Spring lost her fight with cancer Oct. 6, 2017. She was 61 years old.

Vigil services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017, at Myers and Smith Chapel, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017 at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Myers and Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ermelinda was born June 7, 1956, in Stanton, Texas, to Tomas and Juanita Rodriguez. She spent her life taking care of other people, starting with basic patient care. She got her CNA license in 2002. She worked for Home Hospice where she continued caring for others in need. Ermelinda's caring nature was evident to everyone, offering help no matter the need. She gave great advice, opened her home,

and always lent a helping hand without question. She married Benny Henderson on May 19, 2006. She loved to cook and enjoyed spending time with her family. She enjoyed playing cards and board games, and was very competitive.

She was survived by her husband, Benny Henderson; her children, Louis DiMase, Thomas and wife Audrey DiMase, Marissa Teichman, Clarissa Teichman, and Austin Sanchez; her stepchildren, Jessica Henderson, Laura Boswell, and Courtney Henderson; grandchildren, Daelyn DiMase, Johnathon DiMase, Devan DiMase, Nando Zuniga, Preston Bishop, Landon and Tanner Boswell, Rylie and Taylor Rodriguez, Kyndel Witman, and Miah and Mason Chavez; her siblings, Tomas Rodriguez, Eliria Sanchez, Ernestina Salgado, Oscar Rodriguez, and Edillia Vaughan.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Joe Rodriguez and one sister Elziria Hinojosa.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Paid obituary

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 60 inmates at the time of this report.

• **JOSHUA MOISES BASURTO**, 25, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

• **BEN TORRES GONZALES**,

46, was booked by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for duty on striking a fixture or landscaping (more than \$200).

• **KEITH ANDREW HILARIO**, 33, was booked by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance (4 to 200 grams).

• **MARISOL ANZUA MUNOZ**, 21, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for theft of property (\$50 to

\$500).

• **BRANDON ALLEN TEMPLEMAN**, 30, was booked by BSPD on warrants for disregarding a red light and expired registration; and on a bondsman off bond warrant for theft of property (less than \$2,500).

• **ZACHARY R. WILLIAMS**, 35, was booked by HCSO on a charge of theft of property (more than \$300,000).

Take Note

• October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Big Spring's Victim Services will hold a brief ceremony dedicating the "Silent Witness" silhouettes Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. The Silent Witnesses are currently on display at the courthouse.

• The Salvation Army will take applications for its Angel Tree Christmas assistance program on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. from 8 p.m. This program is for children ages 13 and under, and seniors age 60 and up. Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building, 811 W. 5th St.

To apply for Christmas assistance, you will need to provide the following: picture I.D.(applicant), proof of address, birth certificates (children 13 and younger), and proof of government assistance (ex: food stamps, SNAP, housing, etc). If you do not receive any form of government assistance you will need to show proof of income. Also, please provide the ages, clothing, and shoe sizes of each child/senior. The Salvation Army asks that applicants not bring children to the application event.

• Howard County Crop Tour will be Oct. 10, 2017. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at the G.C. Broughton Jr. Ag Complex. At 9:30 a.m. the tour will feature Brooks Farm, Variety Trials, a Fertilizer Test, and the Harvest Aid Trial. At 11:30 a.m. is the IPM Update by Dr. Charles Allen. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m. Sponsors include the Big Spring Gin, Bayer Crop Sciences, and Nexgen. Three continuing education units will be awarded.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional

books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

•The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

George Luis Rojo



George Luis Rojo, 63, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 6, 2017, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Deacon Johnny Arguello officiating.

He was born April 1, 1954, in Big Spring, Texas, to Caroline Villa Rojo and Jorge Luis Rojo. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a member of the West Texas Center family.

He is survived by his sister, Christina Rojo of Big Spring; and two cousins that were raised as sisters, Amanda Villa of San Antonio and Linda Pranschke of Rockwall. He is also survived by two aunts; one uncle, and several cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, John and David.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

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• **JOSHUA MOISES BASURTO**, 25, of 2501 W. Highway 80 was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **ZACHARY RAY WILLIAMS**, 35, of 1300 Stanford Ave. was arrested on a charge of theft of property (more than \$300,000).

• **BEN TORRES GONZALES**, 46, of 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 27 was arrested on a warrant for duty on striking a fixture or landscaping (more than \$200).

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported near mile marker 173 on the Interstate 20 service road.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 500 block of East Third Street, the 500 block of South Gregg Street, the 900 block of West Sixth Street, and the 2600 block of South Gregg Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 700 block of East Interstate 20.

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.

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

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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.

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and bridge department, because he did this."

Commissioners also approved an agreement between Howard County and Midland College regarding the breath alcohol testing services at the Sheriff's Office.

"We pay it annually. It's a contract we have through Midland College

for the Intoxilyzer (a brand name of a breathalyzer device)," said Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson. "What Midland College provides to Howard County is routine instrument maintenance, Intoxilyzer repair, supplies and testing materials, supervision of certified operators, that's primarily what it is."

Commissioner Craig Bailey had some questions about the program.

"I'm fine with this," Bailey said. "I'd kind of like to know if there's anyone

else that does this."

Sheriff Stan Parker arrived after the measure had already passed, and told commissioners that Midland College is a designated provider of these services, and no one else in the area provides them.

In other business, commissioners:

- Approved invoices, purchase requests, and budget amendments;

- Considered and approved County Choice Silver Retiree Insurance for 2018.

- Approved the pipeline crossings/road maintenance report from Road and Bridge Administrator Brian Klinksiek.

- Approved the monthly report from County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

BAND

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This year's show theme is a Grimm Tale featuring the following musical pieces by composer Luke McMillan: "Grimm's Theme", "Red Riding Hood's Theme", "The Chase", and "Grimm's Theme Reprise".

The band will continue to refine its show before heading to Regional UIL Marching contest set for Monday, Oct. 23, at

Wylie Stadium in Abilene in hopes of another trip to Area Contest.

"We will continue to work on improving all aspects of the show through the contest and even after for any game performances we may have left," Landin said. "UIL Region Marching contest is always a challenge. I feel that it always brings out the best in our students."

In 2015, the last state marching contest qualifying year for Division 3A schools, the

Coahoma band just missed qualifying for a state slot by placing fourth at Area Contest finals.

Under Landin's leadership the past five years, the band has made the trip to Area Marching contest twice and earned three Sweepstakes Awards.

Providing assistance to high school marching program are Jessica Fox, assistant band director, and Kira Landin, elementary music instructor.

CISD

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school safety measures. The plan includes upgrades to some of the parking lots, bus lanes and the courtyard located behind the Rob Ethridge campus and to the restrooms and concession stands at the football field. The money will also be used to finishing roofing projects at the Coahoma HS/JH campus, the Coahoma Elementary campus and the Rob Ethridge campus.

Funds will be used to create an entrance and foyer leading to the Coahoma competition gym to be used as a community gathering place.

If passed, the bond will add approximately \$7.50 per month or \$90 annual of additional taxes to a property owner who owns a home valued around \$100,000. Taxes are expected to increase \$11.25 per month or \$135 annually for a home valued at \$150,000 and \$18.75 per month or \$225 annually for a home valued at \$250,000. All estimates are based on the district's current taxable values.

If the \$4 million bond is approved by the voters in November, the financing will be structured to match the term of the existing bonds and have a final maturity in 2037. The new debt would not extend the payoff date, Jacobs said.

Over the past three years, the CISD board of trustees has refinanced the 2007 Bond series resulting in over \$1.3 million savings for the public, Jacobs added.

A second and third meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium and Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Coahoma ISD

Cafeteria.

"We hope everybody will take the time to become educated on the proposal and will participate in the election process," Jacobs said.

Early voting begins Oct. 23 and continues through Nov. 2, on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Howard County Election's Office will extend voting hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. Election day is Nov. 7. Voting will occur between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spain anxiously awaits Catalan leader's independence speech

By ARITZ PARRA
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Catalonia's regional leader prepared to address parliament Tuesday in a highly anticipated session that could spell the birth of a new republic, marking a critical point in a decade-long standoff between Catalan separatists and Spain's central authorities.

Security was tight in Barcelona and police cordoned off a park surrounding the legislative building, where Catalan President Carles Puigdemont is expected to walk a fine line when he addresses regional lawmakers.

The speech will need to appease the most radical separatist-minded supporters of his ruling coalition — but Puigdemont could shut down any possibility of negotiating with Spain if he adopts a hard line.

The Catalan leader hasn't revealed the precise message he will deliver in the address at 6 p.m. (1600GMT), but separatist lawmakers and activists have said they won't be satisfied with anything short of an independence declaration.

In Brussels, European Council President Donald Tusk pleaded directly with the Catalan leadership to choose dialogue rather than a divisive call for independence.

"I ask you to respect in your intentions the constitutional order and not to announce a decision that would make such a dialogue impossible," he said.

A full declaration of secession — or an outright proclamation of a new Catalan Republic — would be met with fierce opposition by central Spanish authorities, who could take the unprecedented step of suspending the self-government of Catalonia and taking over some or all powers in the region.

Puigdemont himself

could end up in prison.

Some 2.3 million Catalans — or 43 percent of the electorate in the north-eastern region — turned out to vote in the Oct. 1 independence referendum, which the Spanish government said was illegal. Regional authorities say 90 percent who voted were in favor and declared the results of the vote valid.

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy's government had repeatedly refused to grant Catalonia permission to hold a referendum on grounds that it was unconstitutional since it would only poll a portion of Spain's 46 million residents.

Catalonia's separatists camp has grown in recent years, strengthened by Spain's recent economic crisis and by Madrid's rejection of attempts to increase self-rule in the region.

On Tuesday, about two dozen tractors flying secessionist flags paraded near parliament and a small but growing group of separatists gathered in the promenade next to Barcelona's Arc de Triomf, where the movement's main grassroots group has called for a rally.

The political deadlock has been compared in Spain to a "train collision" and has plunged the country into its deepest political crisis in more than four decades, since democratic rule was restored following the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco.

In the streets of Barcelona, expectations were divided between those who want to see the birth of a new nation and others opposed to the idea. Some feared a drastic backlash from the Spanish central authorities.

"I am thrilled," said Maria Redon, a 51-year-old office worker. "I've been waiting

for this all my life. We have fought a lot to see an independent Catalonia."

But Carlos Gabriel, a 36-year-old waiter, said that is "impossible."

"He won't do it. By doing so he would be diving into an empty pool," he said referring to Puigdemont's parliamentary address. "These people know it's just a dream. Something very complicated. Something that will carry many negative consequences for all of us."

In Catalonia and elsewhere in Spain, people were reading between the lines of politicians' statements to try to figure out what's next.

Analysts expected a declaration that would be solid in its wording but symbolic in terms of immediate effects, with Puigdemont perhaps laying out a roadmap for achieving full secession.

The Catalan parliament's governing board acknowledged Tuesday morning it had received the results of last week's disputed independence referendum.

But a parliamentary official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the board refrained from putting the results through normal parliamentary procedures to avoid any legal problems, because the referendum and its legal framework have been suspended by the national Constitutional Court.

Hundreds of thousands have turned out for street protests in Barcelona and other towns in the past month to back Catalan independence and protest against police violence during the vote. Those committed to national unity have also staged separate, large-scale rallies.

The tension has already affected the economy, with dozens of companies relocating their corporate addresses to remain

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Jean Tonn, 87, died Saturday. Memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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1st trial stemming from 2015 biker shootout to begin in Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — Jury selection is to begin for the first trial stemming from a deadly 2015 shootout between bikers and police in Waco.

The selection process in the trial of Christopher "Jake" Carrizal is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Waco.

The Dallas chapter president of the Bandidos motorcycle club is the first to stand trial of 154 bikers indicted after the shootings that killed nine people and wounded 20 others outside a Waco restaurant. All are indicted on felony charges of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Investigators say motorcycle clubs were meeting at the Twin Peaks restaurant when a fight erupted between the Cossacks and the Bandidos, which the FBI categorizes as an outlaw motorcycle gang.

Official who quit after racial slurs rescinds resignation.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A South Texas city official who resigned after using a racial slur to describe two black assistant district attorneys has rescinded that resignation.

Brownsville City Commissioner Cesar De Leon withdrew his resignation in a letter delivered to the city secretary Monday. Mayor Tony Martinez says De Leon rescinded his Thursday resignation before an eight-day grace period expired.

The resignation would have become final after the expiration of the grace period or it's formally accepted by the city commission.

De Leon had said he was resigning because of a conflict of interest.

Last month, multiple social media users posted audio clips of De Leon using slurs and derogatory language in referring to two prosecutors in the Cameron County District Attorney's Office. De Leon later apologized for the language.

Dallas chief plans command staff cuts to bolster patrols

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police chief says she plans to demote a significant number of assistant and deputy chiefs and detectives and use those personnel to expand the number of officers working the streets.

Chief U. Renee Hall said Monday that she'll cut the command staff from nine assistant chiefs to two or three and deputy chiefs from 14 to half that or fewer.

She said the shake-up is necessary because the department had lost nearly 500 officers over the past 12 months. Many of those resigned or retired in the face of uncertainties surrounding the Dallas Police and Fire Pension System fund.

The department's response times to top-priority calls has gone from about 7½ minutes to 8½ minutes in those 12 months.

University of Texas explores bid to manage nuclear lab

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The University of Texas is among the educational and business institutions considering bids to manage Los Alamos National Laboratory. The university system's regents recently approved spending up to \$4.5 million to prepare a bid to run the northern New Mexico facility. The birthplace of the atomic bomb and still one of the nation's premier nuclear research facilities, the lab has struggled in recent years with a string of safety lapses involving the handling of plutonium and radioactive waste.

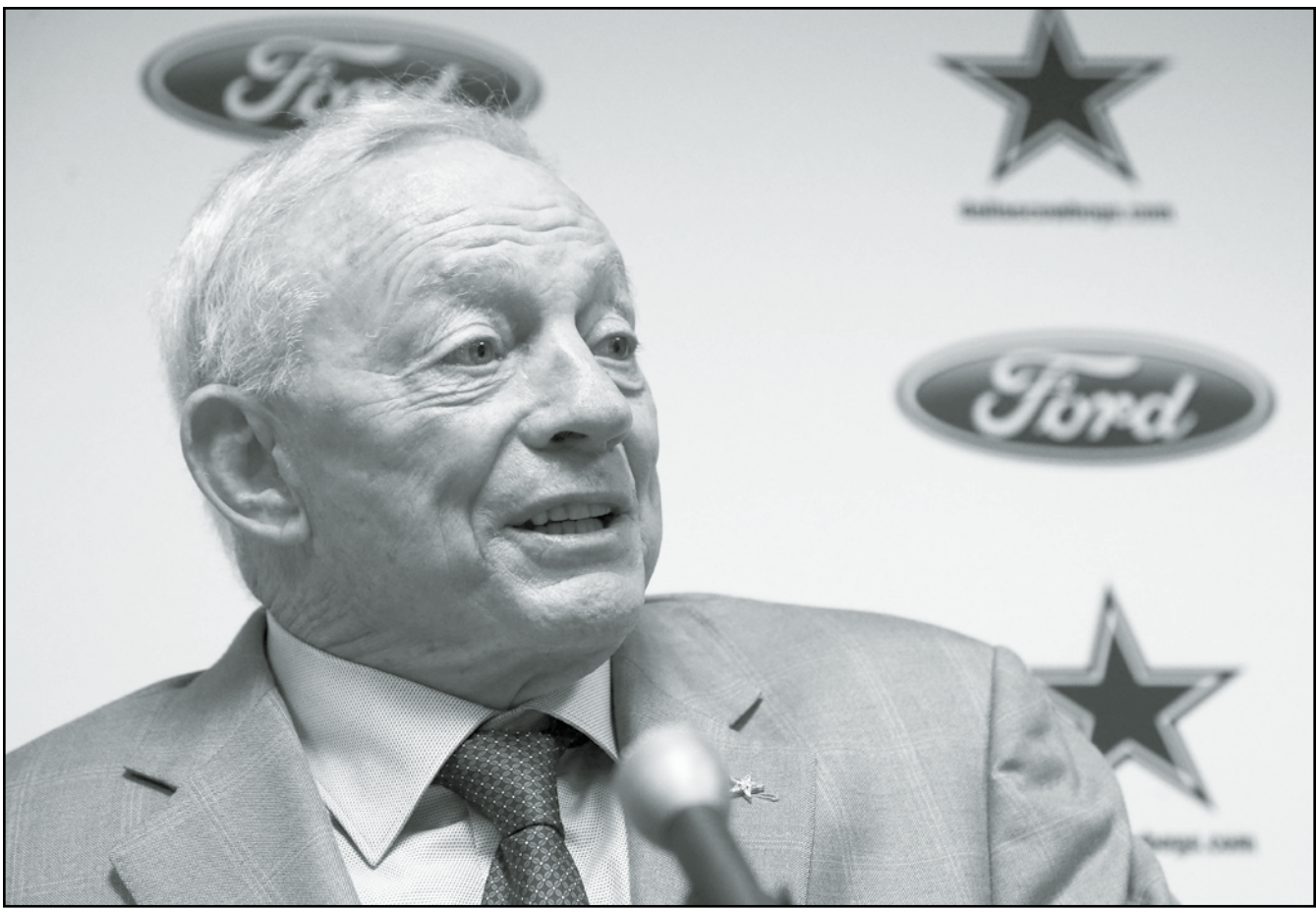
Insurer AIG predicts \$3 billion in losses from catastrophes

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Group expects to record insurance losses of roughly \$3 billion during the third quarter from the recent hurricanes and earthquakes.

AIG said Monday that it expects to record pre-tax catastrophe losses between \$2.9 billion and \$3.1 billion during the quarter because of damage it will have to cover from Hurricane Harvey, Hurricane Irma and the earthquakes that struck Mexico. AIG CEO Brian Dupereault says the company has acted quickly to provide money for claims.

The company estimates Hurricane Harvey caused it between \$1.1 billion and \$1.2 billion in insurance losses and Hurricane Irma more than \$1 billion. Hurricane Maria will cost the company between \$600 million and \$700 million. The Mexico earthquakes were included in an additional \$150 million in additional catastrophe losses it faced in the quarter.

Cowboys' Jerry Jones reignites protest conversation in NFL



In this Sept. 25, 2017, file photo, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones speaks after an NFL football game against the Arizona Cardinals, in Glendale, Ariz. Dallas owner Jerry Jones said the NFL can't leave the impression that it tolerates players disrespecting the flag and that any of his Cowboys making such displays won't play.

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Now that Jerry Jones of the Dallas Cowboys has become the first NFL owner with a public suggestion of repercussions for displays during the national anthem, players are opening up more about the delicate balance of team chemistry and politics in the locker room.

And they're not necessarily slamming the powerful and outspoken Jones for suggesting his players will be benched if they disrespect the flag.

"He's the owner. Either you listen or you don't," Washington Redskins tight end Vernon Davis said Monday. "And if you don't listen, then you won't play. It's all up to each and every individual."

Jones was responding Sunday night to questions about Vice President Mike Pence's decision to leave an Indianapolis home game in protest of about a dozen San Francisco players who knelt during the anthem. President Donald Trump tweeted after Pence's walkout that he had told his vice president to leave if any players knelt.

On Monday night, Trump also tweeted his support for Jones.

"A big salute to Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, who will BENCH players who disrespect our Flag," the president tweeted. "Stand for Anthem or

sit for game!"

Former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick started the movement early last season when he sat on the bench, and later knelt, during the anthem to protest racial inequality and police mistreatment of black males. He remains unsigned and wants to resume his career.

The 74-year-old Jones, also the team's general manager, said after a loss to Green Bay on Sunday that the NFL cannot leave the impression that it tolerates players disrespecting the flag and said any Cowboys doing so will not play.

They were the most provocative comments so far from Jones, a powerful behind-the-

scenes force in the NFL and recent Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee who had already been clear in his support of standing for the anthem.

The NFL players' union had a swift rebuke Monday. Executive director DeMaurice Smith said Jones contradicted assurances last week from Commissioner Roger Goodell and New York Giants President John Mara that players could express themselves without reprisals.

"I look forward to the day when everyone in management can unite and truly embrace and articulate what the flag stands for, liberty and justice for all, instead of some of them just talking about standing,"

Smith said. "We look forward to continuing our talks with them on this very issue."

Many of the NFL's 32 teams have held meetings in various forms to discuss the issue since Trump said more than two weeks ago during a rally in Alabama that owners should fire players who kneel for the anthem.

In some cases, teams have struggled with their responses.

After Trump's criticism, the Pittsburgh Steelers agreed to stay off the field before the anthem. But Army veteran Alejandro Villanueva, an offensive lineman, stood at the edge of a tunnel with his teammates in darkness

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Health officials watching mosquitoes in Texas after Harvey

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Health officials in Texas will be on watch in coming weeks for any increases in mosquito-borne diseases including the West Nile and Zika viruses after Harvey's heavy rains and flooding brought water that filled ponds and ditches and crept into trash and debris that piled up.

"We're not out of the woods. I still think we don't really know what we're going to see, so that's why we've got to monitor it," said Dr. Peter Hotez, dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The next month is going to be the critical time," he added.

Officials are hopeful, though, that aerial and ground spraying done after Hurricane Harvey made landfall on Aug. 25 will help ensure that populations don't swell. The Texas Department of State Health Services said more than 7 million acres (2.8 million hectares) were sprayed by plane across areas inundated from Harvey.

"It looks like they've gotten pretty good results," said health department spokesman Chris Van Deusen, adding, "Hopefully it will prevent any kind of uptick."

Of particular concern is West Nile. Texas trails only California this year in the number of cases of the virus, which is transmitted from infected birds to humans by the common Culex mosquito. Most people don't develop any symptoms, but those who do may have fever, headache, vomiting and diarrhea. In rare cases, people develop severe illnesses such as encephalitis and meningitis, which can be deadly. Texas has had at least 100 human cases this year, including three deaths.

While there's currently no evidence of ongoing transmission of mosquito-borne diseases including Zika, dengue or chikungunya in Texas — all three spread by the Aedes aegypti mosquito — officials are watching on guard for any emergence.

That could happen if someone who had traveled to a place with active cases got the disease, returned to Texas and was bitten by a mosquito that in turn bites and infects someone else.

Van Deusen said that after a brief

reprieve as heavy rains and floods from Harvey washed away mosquito eggs, "nuisance" mosquitoes emerged. Those don't typically carry disease but can have an impact on recovery efforts by swarming people as they clean up and repair. Any remaining standing water is an issue because Culex mosquitoes tend to lay eggs in larger areas of still water like ponds and ditches, while the Aedes usually breeds in small water-filled containers near homes.

"So all of that debris and trash that you see around Houston as the floodwaters recede, there's going to be pockets of water in there — old discarded TV sets, old discarded tires — and that could easily lead to an increase in Aedes aegypti," Hotez said.

As expected in the Houston area, an increase in mosquitoes came about two weeks after the storm. But Dr. Umair Shah, executive director of Harris County Public Health, said officials were able to get those numbers down with aerial and ground spraying.

"We're pretty confident that the combination of everything we've done has reduced the risk of mosquito-borne disease in our community, especially for West Nile virus. But we don't know if that risk will return if we have an increase in mosquitoes over the next several weeks and that's something that we are going to continue to monitor," Shah said.

Sven Rodenbeck, chief science officer of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's hurricane response, said there's a potential for upticks in mosquito-borne diseases after hurricanes, so "that's why you normally do monitoring and as appropriate do mosquito control activities."

In the U.S. mainland, Florida and Texas are the only two states that have seen local transmission of Zika, which can cause brain damage in babies whose mothers are infected when pregnant.

Officials in Florida, where Hurricane Irma hit two weeks after Harvey, are also closely monitoring for mosquito-borne diseases and have increased spraying in several areas. Florida also currently has no ongoing transmission of Zika, chikungunya or dengue, and this year has only had one locally acquired case of West Nile.

Police: Texas girl, 3, missing after late-night punishment



AP photo

This undated photo provided by the Richardson Texas Police Department shows 3-year-old Sherin Mathews. Authorities are searching for the girl who went missing over the weekend when her father allegedly made her stand outside in the middle of the night as punishment for not drinking her milk.

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching Monday for a 3-year-old suburban Dallas girl whose father said she went missing over the weekend after he made her stand outside in the middle of the night as punishment for not drinking her milk.

Wesley Mathews, 37, said he ordered Sherin Mathews to stand next to a tree behind the fence at their Richardson home at around 3 a.m. Saturday, according to an arrest affidavit. The tree is across an alley from the home.

Mathews went outside about 15 minutes later to check on her, but Sherin was gone, the affidavit states. The child, who has a developmental disability, was wearing leggings, a pink long-sleeved shirt and pink flip-flops.

The police didn't notify the father that his daughter was missing until about five hours later, said Sgt. Kevin Perlich. He said the delay in re-

porting the matter "is certainly concerning to us."

"That does not seem like a normal response that one would do if you have a missing child," Perlich said.

Mathews was arrested Saturday on a charge of abandoning or endangering a child. He posted bond late Sunday, according to Perlich. A working phone number for Mathews could not be found and it's not clear if he's hired an attorney to speak on his behalf.

Mathews at one point told investigators that coyotes have been seen in the alley, but investigators say there's no indication that one might have dragged the girl away.

Investigators have seized three vehicles, cellphones and laptops from the family in an effort to find out what became of Sherin, Perlich said. Footage from surveillance cameras in the area also is being re-

viewed.

State Child Protective Services removed a 4-year-old child from the home early Monday, he said. A CPS spokeswoman, Marissa Gonzales, said the agency has had dealings with the family before, but she declined to release additional information.

Perlich said Mathews and his wife adopted Sherin, who was malnourished when the couple took her in. Mathews told investigators it wasn't unusual for the girl to wake up late at night to eat so that her weight would increase, Perlich said. That may explain why she was punished at 3 a.m., he said. He said authorities are casting a broad net in determining what happened to the girl.

"We don't have any other indication or evidence that she was forcibly abducted from that area," he said.

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behind him during the anthem two weeks ago.

Villanueva said he was not making a political statement or defying his teammates, calling it a misunderstanding that was "very embarrassing on my end."

Miami coach Adam Gase recently created a team policy requiring players either to stand or wait in the tunnel. Three chose to stay off the field Sunday at home against Tennessee — Michael

Thomas, Kenny Stills and Julius Thomas. All three have kneeled in the past.

Asked why he was responding to questions on the topic after previously declining to comment, Gase said, "Because I thought it was time for us to address it."

After several meetings over two days before a Monday night game in Arizona two weeks ago, the Cowboys and Jones kneeled arm-in-arm before the anthem. All of them stood during the anthem, with arms still locked. Otherwise, the Cowboys have stood on the sideline.

The Denver Broncos decided two weeks ago that they would stop kneeling after coach Vance Joseph met with his leadership group. The Broncos stood before their most recent game against Oakland, with linebacker Brandon Marshall raising a fist. Denver was off Sunday.

"We just feel like as a team, it's bringing more negative attention ... than it is positive," safety Justin Simmons said. "So, we made our point the one time we did it. The awareness of the social injustices are out

their bye last week, Atlanta players and coaches had a discussion mediated by a representative from the Ross Initiative in Sports for Equality. Falcons owner Arthur Blank invited the outside perspective, and the team has decided to stand during the anthem.

"There's no policy that was written or spoken about," coach Dan Quinn said. "It's more one that was really in the heart of brotherhood, that what we do, we'll do it together."

Jones isn't the only owner who feels strongly about play-

ers standing for the anthem, but there have been no indications of teams requiring their players to stand. Mara has told Giants players he wants them to stand but supports their right to do otherwise.

"As a team we've had our talks about it and we're good to go," said Redskins running back Chris Thompson, among several Washington players to deny reports that they are required to stand. "Our ownership, we've all talked about it. I think on our end, we're good."



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Wildfires ravage Northern California with shocking speed



Kristine Pond reacts as she searches the remains of her family's home destroyed by fires in Santa Rosa, Calif., Monday, Oct. 9, 2017.

By **JEFF CHIU and ELLEN KNICKMEYER**

Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — An onslaught of wildfires across a wide swath of Northern California broke out almost simultaneously then grew exponentially, swallowing up properties from wineries to trailer parks and tearing through both tiny rural towns and urban subdivisions.

Authorities said that at least 10 people are dead, with 100 injured, and as many as 1,500 homes and businesses have been destroyed. All three figures were expected to surge in the coming days as more information is reported.

Taken as a group, the fires are already among the deadliest in California history.

Residents who gathered at emergency shelters and grocery stores said they were shocked by the speed and ferocity of the flames. They recalled all the possessions they had left behind and were lost.

"All that good stuff, I'm never going to see it again," said Jeff Okrepkie, who fled his neighborhood in Santa Rosa knowing it was probably the last time he would see his home of the past five years standing.

His worst fears were confirmed Monday, when a friend sent him a photo of what was left: a smoldering

heap of burnt metal and debris.

Some of the largest of the 14 blazes burning over a 200-mile region were in Napa and Sonoma counties, home to dozens of wineries that attract tourists from around the world. They sent smoke as far south as San Francisco, about 60 miles (96 kilometers) away.

Sonoma County said it has received more than 100 missing-person reports as family and friends scramble to locate loved ones.

The reports have come via calls to a hotline the county set up for the missing, according to Scott Alonso, communications director for Sonoma County.

It's possible that many or most of the missing are safe but simply can't be reached because of the widespread loss of cell service and other communications.

Much of the damage was in Santa Rosa, a far larger and more developed city than usually finds itself at the mercy of a wildfire. The city is home to 175,000 residents, including both the wine-country wealthy and the working class.

The flames were unforgiving to both groups. Hundreds of homes of all sizes were leveled by flames so hot they melted the glass off of cars and turned aluminum wheels into liquid.

Former San Francisco Gi-

ants pitcher Noah Lowry, who now runs an outdoor sporting goods store in Santa Rosa, was forced to flee in minutes along with his wife, two daughters, and a son just over 2 weeks old.

"I can't shake hearing people scream in terror as the flames barreled down on us," Lowry said.

His family and another evacuating with them tried to take U.S. 101 to evacuate but found it blocked by flames, and had to take country roads to get to the family friends who took them in.

A 90-mile (145-kilometer) stretch of the highway is framed by the flames and a major concern overnight, said Brad Alexander, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services.

Highway 12, which winds through the heart of wine country, was also rendered unusable by the flames.

"Sonoma and Napa counties have been hit very hard," Alexander said.

The ferocity of the flames forced authorities to focus primarily on getting people out safely, even if it meant abandoning structures to the fire.

Firefighters rushed to a state home for the severely disabled when flames reached one side of the cen-



Fire burns from an open gas valve near the pool area at the Journey's End trailer park on Monday, Oct. 9, 2017, in Santa Rosa, Calif., after a wildfire destroyed nearly all of the roughly 160 units in the park for residents over age 55. The homes next to U.S. Highway 101 at the northern end of this city of 175,000 were among those that were consumed by flames as more than a dozen fires burned statewide.

ter's sprawling campus in the historic Sonoma County town of Glen Ellen.

Crews got the more than 200 people from the threatened buildings, one firefighter said, as flames closed within a few dozen feet.

Fires from ruptured gas lines dotted the smoky landscapes of blackened Santa Rosa hillsides. Fire trucks raced by smoldering roadside landscaping in search of higher priorities.

The flames were fickle in some corners of the city. One hillside home remained unscathed while a dozen surrounding it were destroyed.

Kim Hoe, a 33-year-old tech worker from Penang, Malaysia, was staying at the Hilton Sonoma Wine Country, which was gutted by flames. He said the power went out around 1 a.m., and he and his colleagues started packing up when someone knocked on the door and told them to run. "We just had to run and run. It was full of smoke. We could barely breathe," Hoe said.

The large majority of the injured were treated for smoke inhalation, according to St. Joseph Health, which operates hospitals in the Santa Rosa area. Two were in critical condition and one was in serious condition. The number of injured is expected to

climb as information comes in for all the other areas affected by the firestorm consuming the state.

October has generally been the most destructive time of year for California wildfires. What was unusual Sunday, however, was to have so many fires take off at the same time. Other than the windy conditions that helped drive them all, there was no known connection between the fires, and no cause has been released for any of them.

But the conditions late Monday and early Tuesday were calmer than they were 24 hours earlier, bringing hopes of progress against the flames.

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency for the fire areas, and asked the federal government to do the same. Vice President Mike Pence, who is visiting California, said at an event near Sacramento that the federal government stands with California as it takes on the blazes, but he made no specific promises.

To the south in Orange County, more than 5,000 homes were evacuated because of a fire in the Anaheim area. The blaze had grown to nearly 10 square miles and had destroyed 24 structures.

1,000 leads later, authorities still stumped by Vegas gunman

By **KEN RITTER and MICHAEL BALSAMO**

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) — More than a week after the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history investigators are stumped about the key question: What led a 64-year-old high-stakes gambler to kill 58 people and wound hundreds of others at a country music concert?

It's an answer they may never find.

The FBI and Las Vegas police have sorted through more than a thousand leads and examined Stephen Paddock's politics, finances, any possible terrorist radicalization and his social behavior. By Monday they had repeatedly searched his homes and interviewed his brother, girlfriend and others he's done business with.

But the typical investigative avenues that have helped uncover the motive in past shootings have yielded

few clues about Paddock, a professional gambler who spent nearly every waking hour playing video poker at casinos. That closeted existence has covered the trail for investigators.

"This individual purposely hid his actions leading up to this event and it is difficult for us to find the answers to those actions," Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo said Monday, conceding he's frustrated.

The FBI has brought in behavioral profilers as they continue questioning Paddock's live-in girlfriend, Marilou Danley, about his gun purchases and what she may have noticed about his behavior, Lombardo said.

Paddock had stockpiled 23 guns, a dozen of them modified to fire continuously like an automatic weapon inside his 32nd-floor Mandalay Bay hotel room, where he busted out two windows before opening fire on the

crowd.

The sheriff changed the timeline of the shooting Monday, explaining that a security guard in the hotel's hallway responding to a report of an open door heard drilling from Paddock's room. Paddock, who had installed three cameras to monitor the approach to his suite, opened fire through the door, spraying 200 shots down the hall and wounding the guard, who alerted other security officials.

A few minutes later, Paddock began the 10-minute attack on those on the ground.

Previously the sheriff had said the guard's arrival in the hallway may have caused Paddock to stop firing. He said Monday he didn't know what prompted Paddock to end his deadly gunfire.

The gunman had shot at aviation fuel tanks, stocked his car with ex-

plosives and had personal protection gear as part of an escape plan, authorities said Monday.

Paddock's life has remained somewhat of a mystery and most people who have interacted with him said nothing really stood out about him.

"It's his actual normalcy that makes him a fascinating study," said David Gomez, a former FBI profiler.

The small group people who knew Paddock well has said the one-time IRS agent and the son of a notorious bank robber did essentially nothing except gamble, sleep and travel between casinos. Investigators are sifting through every piece of Paddock's life from birth to death, Lombardo has said.

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Trump urged by some to go on the attack against Mueller



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In this Oct. 6, 2017, file photo, President Donald Trump speaks in the East Room of the White House in Washington. Even as Trump's advisers encourage him to accept the realities of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe, longtime friends and allies are pushing Trump to fight back, citing concerns that his lawyers are naive to the existential threat facing the president.

By TOM LOBIANCO and ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as President Donald Trump's advisers encourage him to accept the realities of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe, longtime friends and allies are pushing Trump to fight back, citing concerns that his lawyers are naive to the existential threat facing the president.

Trump supporters and associates inside and outside the White House see the conciliatory path as risky to the maverick president's tenure. Instead, they want the street-fighting tweeter to criticize Mueller with abandon.

The struggle between supporters of the legal team's steady, cooperative approach, and the band of Trump loyalists who yearn for a fight, comes as the Mueller probe begins lapping at the door of the Oval Office.

Mueller, who is investigating the firing of former FBI di-

rector James Comey and other key actions of the Trump administration, has signaled that his team intends to interview multiple current and former White House officials in the coming weeks and has requested large batches of documents from the executive branch.

In private, Trump remains relatively calm for now, but that doesn't mean he thinks the Russia probe is legitimate, and he could return to fighting Mueller at any moment, according to a group of about 15 Trump allies, advisers and former campaign aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity to speak candidly about private conversations with the White House.

The president still periodically flashes his anger, blasting the Senate intelligence committee's investigation in a tweet last Thursday and urging them to investigate journalists instead of his campaign and family. And

in a private dinner with social conservatives last month, Trump expressed frustration over Attorney General Jeff Sessions' recusal, which helped pave the road to Mueller's appointment.

"The president respects what Bob Mueller is doing and has fully cooperated and asked everyone around him to fully cooperate with Bob," said Trump's attorney, John Dowd. "And as a result," he added, there has been for months "a very productive, professional relationship."

Ty Cobb, the White House lawyer responsible for responding to Mueller's information requests, said it's important to Trump "and the country to get this behind us." "The White House is working diligently in full cooperation with the special counsel to complete the responses to all pending requests, and the president's frustration does not extend to the special counsel personally in any way," he added.

Lawyers have been gathering documents requested by Mueller's investigators — which include records about the brief tenure of ex-national security adviser Michael Flynn — and working to schedule interviews with aides. In recent weeks, they've also discussed a legal defense fund that could cover the cost of lower-level White House officials who may get wrapped up in the probe, and about the possibility of a

single "pool counsel" to represent some aides.

But the question of cooperation is far from settled for Trump's allies, many of whom are pressing him to fight Mueller more aggressively.

That tension was apparent at a private dinner of close to a dozen conservative leaders with Trump and his top aides on Sept. 25, though accounts of the gathering vary.

In one version, one guest peppered Trump with questions about what he was going to do about the special counsel's investigation. While Trump was dismissive, the president said he was keeping his head low and such questions should be posed to Sessions himself, according to two people who were present and spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the private dinner.

But a third person in the room said that Trump was visibly angry with Sessions and made a flippant remark about the attorney general's decision to recuse himself from overseeing the federal Russia probe.

One former Trump campaign aide in contact with the president said Trump's feelings about Sessions have evolved in the last few months. Trump believes Sessions hurt him by not disclosing his interactions with Russian ambassador Sergey Kislyak during the vetting process for attorney general.

Sessions should have been upfront with Trump and alerted him to those encounters rather than waiting for word of them to become public, the former campaign aide said.

But the president's anger with Sessions also has diminished greatly in recent months, the same aide noted.

Supporters of Trump's legal team and the discipline imposed by Chief of Staff John Kelly are hoping that Trump will remain even-keeled and not jeopardize himself with public outbursts. They consider Mueller's appointment the product of the most seri-

ous of self-inflicted wounds — Trump's firing of Comey — but are confident Trump will survive the investigation.

The president, the White House staff and others are "relieved" to have some structure inside the White House after months of chaos growing from the combative approach, said one White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss private talks inside the White House.

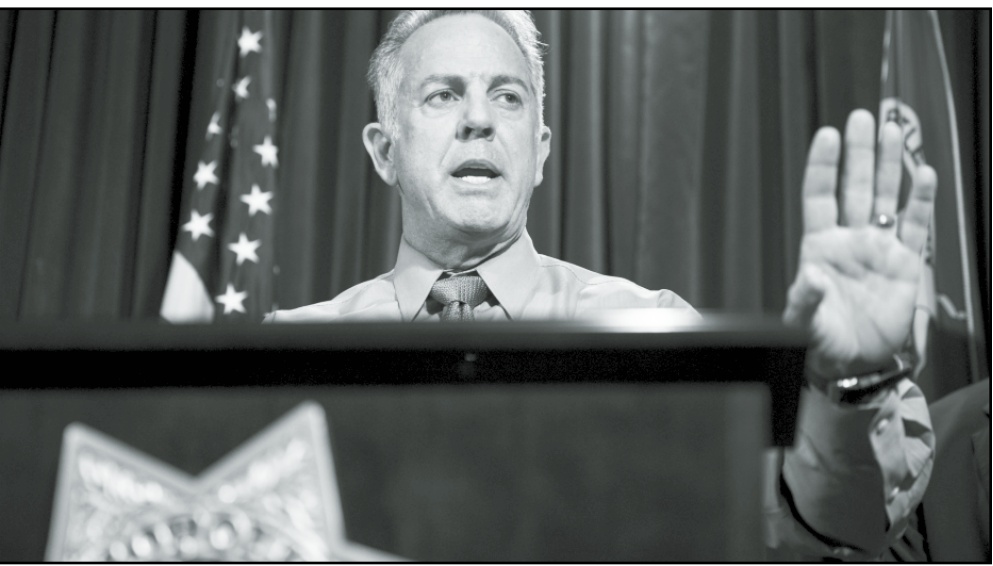
But others, including many who worked closely with Trump on his successful election campaign, don't trust Mueller and believe White House lawyers are foolhardy to cooperate when the president is at risk.

The president and his team need to understand that this is a "political brawl" — not just a legal fight — and take that fight to Mueller, said the former campaign aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private discussions with the president and his team.

Trump will remain under control, one associate noted, as long as Mueller remains focused on Flynn and former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, both of whom are under investigation. If the federal probe turns back toward the Trump family and business empire, then Trump may try to fire Mueller, the associate predicted.

The lay-low strategy is a departure in style for a president accustomed to rhetorical bombast. But after a period several months ago in which his advocates discussed ways to undercut the credibility of Mueller's investigation, his attorneys now talk openly about their respect for Mueller and their desire for full cooperation.

The anger inside and outside the White House stems from almost everyone in the president's orbit seeing the allegations of collusion as a "nothing burger." But, with the reality of the investigations, it's a "nothing burger" they're now acknowledging they have to deal with.



AP photo

Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo discusses the Route 91 Harvest festival mass shooting at the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department headquarters in Las Vegas, Monday, Oct. 9, 2017. Law enforcement authorities on Monday made a significant change to the timeline of the mass shooting, saying the gunman shot a hotel security guard before he opened fire on concertgoers.

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"Every piece of information we get is one more piece of the puzzle," the sheriff said Monday.

Experts say it is extremely unusual to have so few clues more than a week after a mass shooting.

In past mass killings or terrorist attacks, killers left notes, social media postings and information on a computer, or even phoned police.

In this case, there was no suicide note, no manifesto, no evidence the gunman was motivated by any ideology and Paddock has no clear presence on social media, police said.

The FBI is working around-the-clock and a "comprehensive picture

is being drawn as to the suspect's mental state," the sheriff said. Though at this point, they haven't found any one particular event in Paddock's life that triggered the shooting, he said.

Clark County Coroner John Fudenberg said Monday an autopsy was done but could not discuss results of whether it yielded any clues to Paddock's actions.

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But even as investigators work to try to figure out what might've led Paddock to commit the shooting, there may never be a clear answer.

"Sometimes there isn't an understandable explanation for why someone commits a horrific crime," Gomez said.

What has become very clear to investigators is that Paddock meticulously planned the attack. He requested an upper-floor room overlooking the country music festival and set up cameras inside and outside his room to watch for approaching officers.

After the shooting, police found a piece of paper on a nightstand in Paddock's hotel room that contained a series of numbers that helped him calculate a more precise aim, accounting for the trajectory of shots being fired from that height and the distance between his room and the concert, a federal official said. The official wasn't authorized to discuss the details of the ongoing investigation publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

In not leaving behind an easily accessible manifesto, Paddock defied societal expectations that mass murderers will want their disturbed motives known to the world, said Clint Van Zandt, a former FBI profiler and

hostage negotiator.

"The reason you want to engage in an attack is you want to be promoting your extremist ideology — you want publicity," said Erroll Southers, director of homegrown violent extremism studies at the University of Southern California. "You want people to be afraid of what you believe and what you do."

But although most killers may want to take credit for their act, Paddock might have reveled in the riddle he's presented for investigators, Van Zandt said.

"He may even find some solace knowing that, 'I've left so few footprints, they're going to have a helluva time figuring out who I am.' And that, in his challenged mind, might bring him a terrible level of satisfaction," he said.

Despite the absence of easy answers, investigators may still be able to fill out a portrait of Paddock's mindset in the coming weeks, Van Zandt said.

"Instead of a eureka moment, I think what investigators are doing is they're putting an ounce of information at a time on the scale," he said.

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Astros beat Red Sox 5-4 in Game 4, advance to ALCS



AP photo

Houston Astros pitcher Justin Verlander, left, celebrates with teammates after eliminating the Boston Red Sox with a 5-4 victory in Game 4 of baseball's American League Division Series, Monday, Oct. 9, 2017, in Boston.



AP photo

Houston Astros' Yuli Gurriel hugs Alex Bregman, right, as teammates swarm closing pitcher Ken Giles, left, while celebrating their 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox in Game 4 of baseball's American League Division Series, Monday, Oct. 9, 2017.



AP photo

Houston Astros third baseman Alex Bregman (2) celebrates his home run with Carlos Correa, rear, and Evan Gattis, right during the eighth inning of Game 4 in baseball's American League Division Series against the Boston Red Sox, Monday, Oct. 9, 2017.

By JIMMY GOLEN

AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Houston Astros poured back onto the field after advancing to their first AL Championship Series, posing for pictures with the Green Monster as a few players bellyflopped in the puddles in the infield dirt.

No matter, they were already soaked from celebratory beer and sparkling wine.

"Both teams were throwing their guys, and that's what you live for," Houston third baseman Alex Bregman said on Monday after Justin Verlander came out of the bullpen to beat Chris Sale in an aces-turned-relievers role reversal

and helped the Astros eliminate the Red Sox in four games with a 5-4 victory.

"When we saw Verlander run to the 'pen we said, 'Our horse is on the mound, we need to win this game,'" said Bregman, who homered off Sale to tie it in the eighth before Josh Reddick's single gave the Astros the lead. "That's the kind of the whole energy that he's brought since we brought him over here. He's brought an energy with him that, 'Hey, when he's out there, we're going to win.'"

Verlander, who was acquired for the playoff run after spending his first 13 seasons in Detroit, gave up the go-

ahead homer to Andrew Benintendi — the first batter he faced — before shutting Boston down for the next 2 2/3 innings.

The former AL MVP and Cy Young winner earned the victory in his first relief appearance after 424 starts in a major and minor league career.

"All the things that you would like to do as a starter, and I was able to do that," Verlander said. "Top to bottom, man, these guys grind-ed against two of the toughest competitors in this game in Sale and (closer Craig) Kimbrel."

The Astros will open the ALCS on Friday,

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NFL Week 5 Recap

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Aaron Rodgers threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Davante Adams with 11 seconds remaining, lifting Green Bay over the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 on Sunday in another thriller nine months after the Packers' divisional playoff victory on the same field.

Rodgers capped a 75-yard drive in just 1:02, going toward the same end zone as in the playoff game.

Adams, active 10 days after leaving the field on a stretcher on a helmet-to-helmet hit that resulted in a suspension for Chicago linebacker Danny Trevathan, had seven catches for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

Dak Prescott had given Cowboys the lead on an 11-yard touchdown run with 1:13 remaining to cap a 17-play drive that lasted almost nine minutes. Dallas (2-3) has already matched the number of losses from the magical rookie season for Prescott and running back Ezekiel Elliott.

The Packers (4-1) had gone ahead earlier on Damarius Randall's 21-yard interception return for a touchdown, the third of five lead changes in the fourth quarter. Green Bay rallied from 15 points down in the first half.

Aaron Jones had 19 carries for 125 yards and a TD, becoming the first Green Bay running back with 100 yards in his first start as a rookie since Samkon Gado in 2005.

Elliott finished with 116 yards on 29 carries. Prescott was 25 of 36 for 251 yards and three first-half touchdowns, two to Cole Beasley and one to Dez Bryant.

Rodgers was 19 of 29 for 221 yards and three touchdowns and set up the winning score with an 18-yard scramble.

COLTS 26, 49ERS 23, OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After blowing a 14-point lead in the final eight minutes or regulation and surviving an interception in scoring position overtime, Marlon Mack's 35-yard run set up Adam Vinatieri for a 51-yard field goal as the Indianapolis Colts beat the San Francisco 49ers.

Vinatieri made four field goals to move into second on the NFL's career list, one ahead of Gary Anderson (538). Mack and Jacoby Brissett each scored on TD runs for the Colts (2-3), who have won both games against winless teams.

San Francisco (0-5) is one of three teams that still has not won this season. The Browns and Giants are the others.

In many ways, the mistake-prone game became a sideshow for what happened around it.

While many showed up to thank Manning, who played his final home game in Indy on Jan. 8, 2011, most didn't anticipate becoming part of another political statement.

Vice President Mike Pence, the former Indiana governor, left shortly after about a dozen San Francisco players dropped to their knees for the national anthem. The Colts locked arms, but none took a knee.

Some reports indicated Pence's walkout was planned.

President Donald Trump later tweeted: "I asked @VP Pence to leave stadium if any players kneeled, disrespecting our country. I am proud of him and @SecondLady Karen."

And Peyton Manning was inducted into the Colts' Ring of Honor.

CHIEFS 42, TEXANS 34

HOUSTON (AP) — Alex Smith threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns to help Kansas City remain undefeated in a game where Houston star J.J. Watt broke his left leg.

Deshawn Watson's 48-yard touchdown pass got the Texans within six early in the fourth quarter before Smith extended the lead for Kansas City (5-0) to 32-20 on a 10-yard pass to De'Anthony Thomas with about 9 minutes left. Tyreek Hill padded the lead when he returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown.

Watson threw for 261 yards and five touchdowns, but the Texans (2-3) failed to recreate the magic they found last week when they scored a franchise-record 57 points in a victory over Tennessee.

Watt, the three-time Defensive Player of the Year, was injured in the first quarter and the team announced that he sustained a tibial plateau fracture, but didn't provide any details on how long he'll be out. The de-



fensive end returned this season after missing the last 13 games last year after his second brain surgery.

CHARGERS 27, GIANTS 22

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Philip Rivers threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Gordon with 2:58 to play and the Chargers rallied to beat the Giants in a game worthy of two teams that started the season 0-4.

The touchdown pass was Rivers' third of the game and came three plays after Kyle Emanuel had a sack, forced fumble and recovery against Eli Manning at the Giants 11-yard line. It also came four plays after Odell Beckham Jr. hurt an ankle and became the fourth Giants receiver knocked out of the game.

Rivers also hit Gordon on a 6-yard TD pass in the second quarter and had a 25-yarder to tight end Hunter Henry in the third as the Chargers ended a nine-game losing streak dating to late November.

Manning had given the Giants a 22-17 lead early in the fourth quarter with a 48-yard TD pass to a wide-open Beckham. New York missed the 2-point conversion attempt after being hit with a delay of game penalty.

Manning, who was sacked five times, also threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to backup Roger Lewis Jr. in the third quarter. Orleans Darkwa scored on a 23-yard run and the Giants got a safety in scoring their first first-quarter points this season.

JAGUARS 31, STEELERS 9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Telvin Smith and Barry Church returned a pair of Ben Roethlisberger's interceptions for touchdowns and Jacksonville stunned Pittsburgh.

Jacksonville (3-2) beat the Steelers for the first time in a decade by relying heavily on the NFL's top-ranked pass defense. The Jaguars picked off Roethlisberger five times in all and sacked him twice. Rookie Leonard Fournette ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns for the Jaguars, who are over .500 after five games for the first time since 2010 and have already matched their victory total from 2016.

Roethlisberger completed 33 of 55 for 312 yards and his career-high five interceptions, the most by a Pittsburgh quarterback since Mark Malone threw five against Cleveland in 1987.

A week after a sideline outburst generated headlines and drew Roethlisberger's ire, wide receiver Antonio Brown caught 10 passes for 157 yards for Pittsburgh (3-2).

Brown was also the intended receiver on a pair of third-quarter passes the opportunistic Jaguars turned into points. The Steelers led 9-7 when Roethlisberger looked left for Brown. Jacksonville defensive lineman Abry Jones tipped it into the hands of Smith, who chugged 28 yards to put Jacksonville in front with 6:38 left in the period.

The Jaguars defense struck again on Pittsburgh's next series. Roethlisberger tried to hit Brown down the sideline. Jalen Ramsey deflected it and Church came down with it. A 51-yard sprint later and Jacksonville had turned a two-point deficit into an 11-point lead without taking an offensive snap.

EAGLES 34, CARDINALS 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carson Wentz threw a career-best four touchdown passes and the Eagles continued their impressive start.

Wentz tossed three scoring passes in the first quarter, including 59 yards to Torrey Smith, 11 yards to Zach Ertz and 15 yards to Trey Burton. He connected with Nelson Agholor for a 72-yard TD in the third quarter that left

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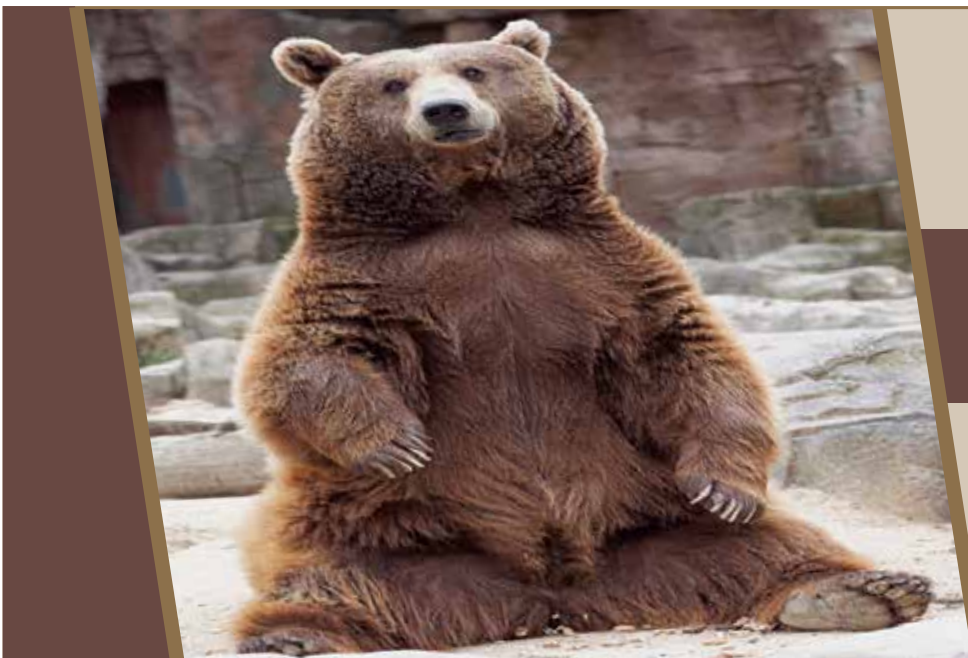
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NORTH
♠ K J
♥ 7 4
♦ K 8 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 7

WEST
♠ A 6 3
♥ Q J 10 8 5
♦ A J 9
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 3
♣ 8 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ A K 3 2
♦ Q 5
♣ K 10 9

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ — Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.
Assume you reach three notrump on the bidding shown and West leads the queen of hearts. How would you play the hand?
To succeed, you have to somehow score nine tricks before West gets five. Since West probably has at least five hearts and the two missing aces for his opening bid, this is a rather challenging assignment.
You start with five sure tricks — two hearts and three clubs — and so must acquire four more. You can quickly establish three more tricks if you take the first heart and drive out

West's ace of spades, but West wins and returns a heart. When you later try to score a diamond trick, West takes the ace and cashes his heart winners for down one.
If you decide to establish dummy's diamonds instead by leading the queen, you are no better off. West would win the queen with the ace and return a heart. Since a second diamond trick must be lost before the suit can be established, you are once again headed for defeat.
The solution lies in first "stealing" a diamond trick, after which you can then turn your attention to the spade suit. Since West is the defender known to have the ace of diamonds, it is his pocket you must pick.
So, after taking the first heart trick, you lead a low diamond toward dummy. What can West do? If he plays low, you take the king and then develop three spade tricks by forcing out the ace. If he rises with the diamond ace instead, he establishes five diamond tricks for you. Either way, he is a goner.
Note that if East rather than West had opened the bidding, the first diamond would be "stolen" by leading a low diamond from dummy toward the queen. Just as in the actual deal, East would then find himself in a losing position from which there was no escape.

Tomorrow: The philosophical approach.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



The Evolution of Jupiter

For over a year, Jupiter, the planet of abundance and good fortune, has traveled through Libra, the realm of relationships. As he shifts into Scorpio the jolly king will sober up a bit, as Scorpio energy is no joke. This is the realm of life, death and taxes and the soulful agent of change. So what would you most like to transform in the months to come?

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're not in it alone today, and maybe you never were. You just didn't know that others were dealing with the same things you were. Check in and see how your friends are faring in the process.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may set out to get inspired and wind up something else entirely -- jealous. That's all right. Jealousy is inspiration's close cousin, and it has quite a lot to teach you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). They say you should let your heart defy logic -- as if you had any other choice! Your heart has its own kind of intelligence that your mind wouldn't dare trespass into.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you really do something wrong, of course you should apologize, but don't say sorry for every little thing. For instance, you shouldn't feel apologetic for taking up space, or having needs, feelings and intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). For some reason you feel it's your job to make sure everyone is happy. That's an admirable position, and appropriate in many situations, especially if you're being paid for it. Just be sure to take time for yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The facts were there and you added them up, and yet you still felt that there was a deception at hand. Go with the feeling. Maybe don't act on the feeling, but hold back any action that goes against it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Who, on the planet, is there to support you? This is the question that comes

up today. It's not about picking your favorites; it's about knowing who's got your back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The quiet will bring messages. You have to be willing to sit in the quiet for a very, very long time, though. You can get the same messages by moving through life with a certain open awareness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep it clipping along. Brevity is grace. The powerful don't have time to trivialize. When you make it short and sweet, your message will be easily digested -- or in the modern sense of it, "liked" and "shared."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). In games of cards, the worst cards can make the best players. In games of people, the worst can be avoided. Today your heart is open, and yet you'll be better off if you don't even touch the deck. Move along.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). How will you contribute to the harmony of the world? Today it will not be a function of donating tons of money or completing a mission in a foreign land; rather, you'll have a stellar attitude in your day-to-day life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Respect is important. It's a commodity better than dollars. It's a currency that means more in daily life than any other. Give your respect to a person and you're giving gold.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 10). You'll express your poetic soul. That doesn't mean you'll walk around rhyming (although that's one way to go), but you'll find ways to celebrate the vivid way life comes to you this year. You'll get the coach, team and/or financial support you need in January. Love and friendship will be messy fun in 2018. Pisces and Virgo adore you. Your lucky num-

bers are: 5, 29, 22, 27 and 38.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I was born on July 10, 1970. My mother used to do astrology, and she said that I have lots of Cancer influence, not just my sun sign. Is too much of the same planetary influence a bad thing?"

No way! You have your sun, Mercury and Mars in Cancer. What it says is that you're tuned in to your emotions, though you don't always like to show that. Like the crab, you are tough on the outside, tender on the inside and very particular about whom you allow to see you vulnerable. You must protect yourself: You are more aware of your feelings, and you feel them so astutely. Cancers tend to be ultra-compassionate, because they clearly see, and even feel, the pain of others, no matter how hard people try to keep it hidden. With several planets in the sign of the moonchild, you carry Cancer principles into your communication style, and your work style. People must prove themselves to you. You have an edge. You're street smart, and maybe slightly jaded. But if someone wins you over, you'll protect his or her interests with the same vehemence you use to protect yourself. In romance, once you find a partner worthy of your attention you don't let go.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: The film director Ed Wood Jr. made an unforgettable mark on the film industry even though the critics largely regarded his films as models of awful filmmaking. Libra's joyous artistic spirit was alive in his main creative aim -- to make people happy, regardless of the resources or talent available to him to do so. So impactful were his efforts, he's revered in a religion, the Church of Ed Wood.

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3				8 1		5

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8	5	9	7	3	1	4	2	6
7	1	9	3	4	8	5	6	2
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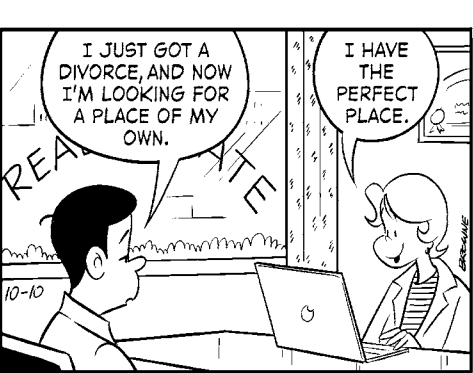
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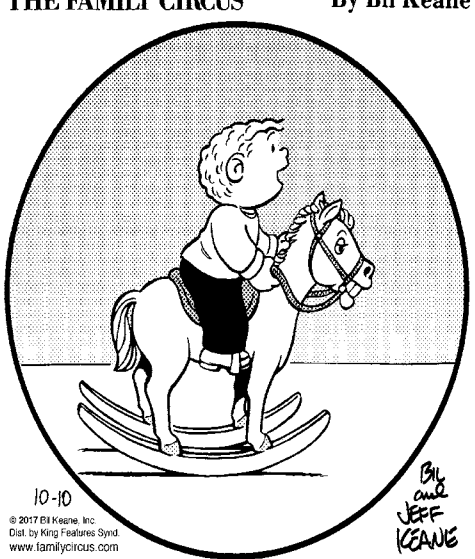
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I'm gonna ride over to the store, Mommy. Is there anything I can get for you?"

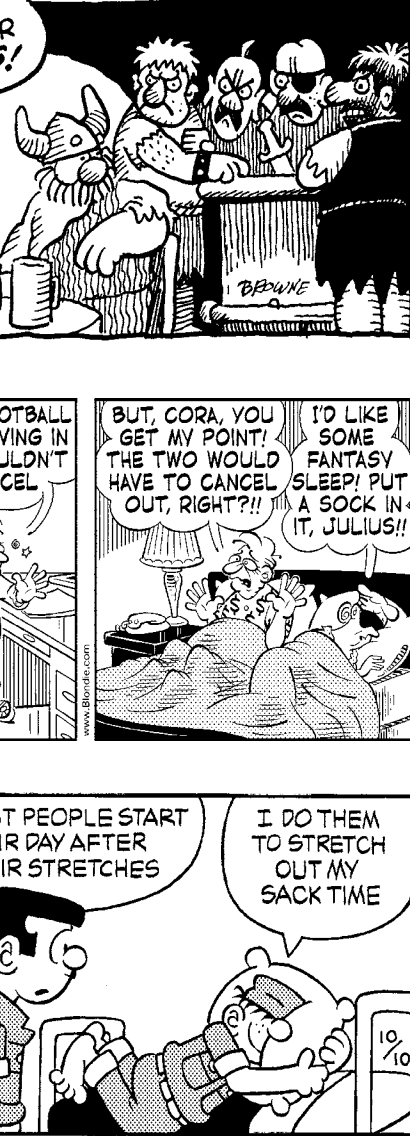
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2017. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Oct. 10, 1967, the Outer Space Treaty, prohibiting the placing of weapons of mass destruction on the moon or elsewhere in space, entered into force.

On this date:
 In A.D. 19, Roman general Germanicus Julius Caesar, 33, died in Antioch under mysterious circumstances, possibly from poisoning.
 In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Maryland.
 In 1913, the Panama Canal was effectively completed as President Woodrow Wilson sent a signal from the White House by telegraph, setting off explosives that destroyed a section of the Gamboa dike.
 In 1917, legendary jazz composer and pianist Thelonious Monk was born in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.
 In 1935, the George Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess," featuring an all-black cast, opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 124 performances.
 In 1938, Nazi Germany completed its annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland (soo-DAYT'-uhn-land).
 In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president of China.
 In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower apologized to the finance minister of Ghana, Komla Agbeli Gbedemah, after the official was refused seating in a Howard Johnson's restaurant near Dover, Delaware. The Milwaukee Braves won the World Series, defeating the New York Yankees in Game 7, 5-0. The TV series "Zorro," starring Guy Williams as the masked hero, debuted on ABC.
 In 1966, the Beach Boys' single "Good Vibrations" by Brian Wilson and Mike Love was released by Capitol Records.
 In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.
 In 1985, U.S. fighter jets forced an Egyptian plane carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro (ah-KEE'-leh LOW'-roh) to land in Italy, where the gunmen were taken into custody. Actor-director Orson Welles died in Los Angeles at age 70; actor Yul Brynner died in New York at age 65.
 In 1997, the International Campaign to Ban Landmines

and its coordinator, Jody Williams, were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: A 14-year-old suspended student opened fire in a Cleveland high school, wounding two teachers and two classmates before killing himself. The United Auto Workers tentatively agreed on a contract with Chrysler. (UAW members ratified the accord, but with significant dissent.) A Russian spacecraft blasted off for the international space station, carrying Malaysia's first astronaut (Sheikh Muszaphar Shukor) and Peggy Whitson, an American who became the first woman to command the orbital outpost. German Gerhard Ertl won the 2007 Nobel Prize in chemistry on his 71st birthday.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama conceded he did poorly the previous week in his first debate with Republican rival Mitt Romney, telling ABC he'd "had a bad night"; Romney, meanwhile, barnstormed battleground state Ohio and released a new commercial pledging not to raise taxes. Football star-turned-actor Alex Karras died in Los Angeles at age 77.

One year ago: Amid controversy over Donald Trump's past sexual comments about women, House Speaker Paul Ryan effectively abandoned his party's nominee, telling anxious fellow lawmakers he would not campaign for or defend Trump in the election's closing weeks; pro-Trump members rebelled in anger, accusing Ryan of conceding the election to Hillary Clinton. British-born Oliver Hart and Bengt Holmstrom of Finland won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences.

Today's Birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III is 87. Actor Peter Coyote is 76. Entertainer Ben Vereen is 71. Actor John Prine is 71. Actor Charles Dance is 71. Rock singer-musician Cyril Neville (The Neville Brothers) is 69. Actress Jessica Harper is 68. Author Nora Roberts (aka "J.D. Robb") is 67. Singer-musician Midge Ure is 64. Rock singer David Lee Roth is 63. Actor J. Eddie Peck is 59. Country singer Tanya Tucker is 59. Actress Julia Sweeney is 58. Actor Bradley Whitford is 58.

58. Musician Martin Kemp is 56. Actress Jodi Benson is 56. Rock musician Jim Glennie (James) is 54. Actress Rebecca Pidgeon is 52. Rock musician Mike Malinin (mah-LIHN'-ihn) (Goo Goo Dolls) is 50. Pro Football Hall of Famer Brett Favre is 48. Actor Manu Bennett is 48. Actress Joelle Carter is 48. Actress Wendi McLendon-Covey is 48. Actor/TV host Mario Lopez is 44. Race driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. is 43. Actress Jodi Lyn O'Keefe is 39. Singer Mya is 38. Actor Dan Stevens is 35. Singer Cherie is 33. Actress Rose McGiver is 29. Actress Aimee Teegarden is 28.

Thought for Today:
 "The imperceptible process of age has a point which, once passed, cannot be retraced. I knew I had passed that point and was getting old the day I noticed that all the cops looked so young."
 Harry Lewis Golden, American author, editor and publisher (1903-1981).

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sleeps in a tent
 - 6 Money
 - 10 Sgt.'s subordinates
 - 14 Labor group
 - 15 Lotion ingredient
 - 16 Tons (of)
 - 17 Come next
 - 18 "___ just have to do"
 - 19 Farm tower
 - 20 Hidden part of a house
 - 22 Rip (up)
 - 23 Animal parks
 - 24 Too pushy
 - 25 Snoozing
 - 29 Untruthful one
 - 31 Cow's complaints
 - 32 Spicy sandwich meat
 - 35 Rough shelter
 - 38 Out-of-nowhere testifier
 - 41 Ancient
 - 42 Words of denial
 - 43 Make ready, for short
 - 44 High cards
 - 45 From side to side
 - 47 Sheriff's group
 - 50 Regarding
 - 52 ___ and crafts
 - 53 Irrelevant clue
 - 59 Feel concern
 - 60 Aroma
 - 61 Wild West show
 - 62 Pilot's approximations: Abbr.
 - 63 Fairy tale monster
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor's signals
 - 2 Vampire novelist
 - 3 "Other" category: Abbr.
 - 4 Serve, as coffee
 - 5 Cold symptom
 - 6 Egyptian capital
 - 7 Choir voices
 - 8 Song for one
 - 9 Skipper's post
 - 10 Church leader
 - 11 Goes by plane
 - 12 Coke and Pepsi
 - 13 Tale
 - 21 On a ship's open deck
 - 24 Enticement
 - 25 "Are not!" rejoinder
 - 26 Rhythm-and-blues music
 - 27 Duke or earl's title
 - 28 Clairvoyance, for short
 - 29 Grassy yard
 - 30 Talk like
 - 33 With no warranty
 - 34 Was in first place
 - 35 Wartime medal recipient
 - 36 Puts to work
 - 37 Recipe amts.
 - 39 Pilaf grain
 - 40 All Things Considered network
 - 44 Evaluate
 - 46 Ranch enclosure
 - 47 Walks back and forth
 - 48 Make a speech
 - 49 Scarecrow stuffing
 - 50 Idolize
 - 51 Destroy, as documents
 - 53 Housetop
 - 54 Outer boundary
 - 55 Judge's garb
 - 56 Brainstorm
 - 57 Keeps after taxes
 - 58 "Oh, my!"



Answer to previous puzzle

PASS	MIAMI	ACME
ALOT	ANTIC	FLAW
ISLE	SOOTY	FORE
DOORCHIME	DECKS	
NOELS	SOCK	
WIDENS	TOSTADA	
AMISS	ADORE	LEI
ISNT	SCORE	CALL
TEN	SARGE	CARVE
STERILE	FORMED	
RENT	REIGN	
ROBES	FIRE	SIREN
ABEL	EAVES	VILE
SOLE	TRACT	ATMS
HELD	DELTA	LESS

NFL

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six-time Pro Bowl cornerback Patrick Peterson shouting on the sideline.

The Eagles (4-1) have won three straight games.

Carson Palmer and Arizona's one-dimensional offense were held to 279 yards. The Cardinals (2-3) have alternated losses and wins since Week 1.

Wentz torched a secondary that features Peterson and Tyrann Mathieu, finishing 21 of 30 for 304 yards. Peterson held Alshon Jeffery to three catches for 31 yards, but Wentz spread the ball around.

DOLPHINS 16, TITANS 10

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jay Cutler finally silenced the boobirds with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass, and the Dolphins overcame another dismal offensive showing.

The jeers started in the first quarter of the Dolphins' home debut, and soon the crowd was chanting for backup quarterback Matt Moore. But coach Adam Gase stuck with Cutler, who capped a 58-yard drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Jarvis Landry for the tiebreaking score.

The Titans (2-3) played without quarterback Marcus Mariota, who was inactive because of a left hamstring injury suffered a week ago. Replacement Matt Cassel went 21 for 32 for 141 yards and was sacked six times.

Miami (2-2) came in ranked last in the NFL in points and yards per game, and struggled against a Titans team that allowed 57 points against Houston a week ago.

PANTHERS 27, LIONS 24

DETROIT (AP) — Cam Newton showed he was very focused on football, throwing three touchdowns to help the Panthers build a lead big enough to hold off the Lions.

The Panthers (4-1) scored 24 straight points after trailing 10-3 early in the second quarter. Detroit rallied, but could not stop Newton on his last drive to get the ball back.

Newton came under fire for making sexist comments to a female reporter this week. He apologized after losing an endorsement deal and getting criticized by the NFL.

He was 26 of 33 for a season-high 335 yards. On perhaps the game's key play, he converted a third-and-19 from the Carolina 24 with a sharp, 17-yard pass to Kelvin Benjamin

with 2:00 left while clinging to a three-point lead against a team out of timeouts.

Newton threw a 6-yard TD pass to rookie Christian McCaffrey to pull the Panthers into a 10-10 tie early in the second quarter and a 10-yard pass to Devin Funchess for a tiebreaking score with 48 seconds left in the first half. With a perfectly lofted 31-yard pass to Benjamin, the 2015 NFL MVP put Carolina up 24-10 early in the third.

Detroit (3-2) struggled to move the ball in the air and on the ground until late in the game.

BENGALS 20, BILLS 16

CINCINNATI (AP) — A.J. Green had a hand in three turnovers that kept it close, but the receiver also pulled off a 77-yard touchdown and another long catch that set up a score.

After losing their first three games, the Bengals (2-3) have salvaged their season by getting the ball to their playmakers at decisive moments. Green's 47-yard catch set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Joe Mixon that put Cincinnati ahead to stay in the fourth quarter.

The Bills (3-2) got off to an encouraging start by relying heavily on kicker Stephen Hauschka and a defense that led the league, allowing only 13.5 points per game in the first four. The combination wasn't enough this time. Buffalo's depleted offense couldn't take advantage of Cincinnati's three turnovers.

Tyrod Taylor's off-target pass was picked off near midfield with 2:14 left, clinching it for Cincinnati. Taylor finished 20 of 37 for 166 yards and was sacked six times.

The Bengals changed offensive coordinators after failing to get a touchdown in their first two games. Green complained that they weren't getting the ball to their difference makers. He made the difference Sunday, catching seven passes for 189 yards.

JETS 17, BROWNS 14

CLEVELAND (AP) — Josh McCown came back to Cleveland and beat the team that cut him, throwing two touchdown passes and leading the surprising Jets over the winless Browns, who benched rookie quarterback DeShone Kizer and fell to 1-20 under coach Hue Jackson.

McCown went 1-10 in two seasons

as a starter for the Browns, who released him on Feb. 7 in a cost-cutting move. The 38-year-old wasn't seeking revenge, but he got it with two second-half scoring tosses.

McCown threw a 2-yard TD pass to Austin Seferian-Jenkins in the third quarter and a 24-yarder to Jermaine Kearse in the fourth to give the Jets (3-2) a 17-7 lead en route to their third straight victory.

Kearse's TD capped a 97-yard drive after Jackson decided not to try a potential tying field goal — rookie kicker Zane Gonzalez missed two attempts in the first half — and went for it on fourth down. However, running back Isaiah Crowell was stopped short by New York's defense.

Jackson also decided to replace Kizer in the second half for backup Kevin Hogan, perhaps a sign the coach is worried about losing his job. Hogan threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end David Njoku.

The Browns (0-5) dropped to 2-30 in their past 32 games, but they did finally get to see No. 1 overall draft pick Myles Garrett. Garrett, who missed Cleveland's first four games with a high ankle sprain, got a sack on his first play and finished with two.

RAVENS 30, RAIDERS 17

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Flacco hit Mike Wallace on two deep passes to spark Baltimore's struggling offense, and the Ravens got a fumble return for a touchdown by Jimmy Smith to beat short-handed Oakland.

Flacco had struggled to get the ball downfield in losing the past two weeks. He changed that on the opening drive of the game for the Ravens (3-2) when he connected on a 52-yard pass to Wallace that set up an early touchdown and established the tone for the day.

The Raiders (2-3), playing without injured star quarterback Derek Carr and two key cornerbacks, played from

behind all game as Smith returned Jared Cook's fumble 47 yards for a touchdown that made it 14-0 just 3:50 in.

Backup quarterback E.J. Manuel, making his fourth start in the past three seasons, threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Michael Crabtree and led another TD drive that ended in Marshawn Lynch's 3-yard run. He finished 13 for 26 for 159 yards.

But that wasn't nearly enough for the Raiders, who have dropped three straight following a 2-0 start, putting a severe dent in their hopes to challenge in the AFC West.

SEAHAWKS 16, RAMS 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russell Wilson passed for 198 yards and a touchdown, and Earl Thomas forced two of the Rams' five turnovers in Seattle's win.

Jimmy Graham scored late in the first half in a defense-dominated win for the Seahawks (3-2), who shut out the NFL's highest-scoring offense in the second half of their second straight win over their NFC West rivals.

Thomas made enormous defensive plays early and late for Seattle. The veteran safety stripped the ball from Todd Gurley at the goal line to kill the Rams' opening drive, and he intercepted Jared Goff's fluttering pass at midfield with 6:02 to play.

Sheldon Richardson also came through with two big plays, diving to intercept a deflected pass in the third quarter before scooping up Goff's fumble near midfield with 2:45 left.

Goff moved the Rams 55 yards in the final 1:09, but Seattle's defense made its final stop. Rams rookie Cooper Kupp barely missed a diving TD grab on third down, and Goff's fourth-down pass to Kupp was too low.

Tavon Austin rushed for a 27-yard TD for Los Angeles (3-2), and Goff went 22 of 47 for 288 yards with three costly turnovers.

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either at Cleveland or at home against the New York Yankees. The Indians and Yankees will play a decisive Game 5 on Wednesday night.

The Red Sox forced a Game 4 after losing the first two games in Houston, and then took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on Benintendi's homer. Bregman tied it before Reddick's single off closer Craig Kimbrel made it 4-3.

Carlos Beltran added to his postseason legacy with an RBI double in the ninth — an insurance run that became the game-winner when Rafael Devers hit an inside-the-park homer off closer Ken Giles over leaping center fielder George Springer and off the Green Monster toward center.

The 20-year-old Red Sox rookie easily circled the bases before the throw to make it 5-4.

Giles retired the next three batters for the six-out save.

"The two big boys, Sale and Verlander, both get into the game. Everybody did well," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. "Nobody really wanted to concede the game."

The Astros last reached the league championship series in 2005 as a National League team, and were swept in the World Series by the White Sox. This year's team, wearing "Houston Strong" patches to support the city that was flooded in Hurricane Harvey, is hoping to finish the job.

"The city of Houston is still rebuilding," Hinch said. "It's easy for us to look in the rear-view mirror and think that the hurricane is over (but) the rebuild is not going to stop for a long time. ... We want to win for them, we want to win for us, we want to win because we showed up in spring training to try to win a World Series."

Springer and Yuli Gurriel each had three hits for the AL West champions, and Reddick's go-ahead single made up for misplaying a fly ball into a home run in Game 3 to force a fourth game.

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