



L'esprit staff, Chief Operating Officer Maria Mulvaugh, left, and Chief Executive Officer Chantelle Plauché are pictured Friday morning outside of Park High School, where they will be helping students with mental health issues. Enterprise photo by Nate Howard

CRISIS RESPONSE

State grant dollars help create locally operated mental health services for Park County students

By Nolan Lister
Enterprise Staff Writer

Local state-licensed mental health center L'esprit is set to provide a mental health crises response team as well as early intervention and preventative care for Park County students dealing with mental health and substance abuse issues, thanks to a block grant through Montana's Department of Public Health and Human Services.

The program, which goes into effect this academic year, received about \$30,000 from the DPHHS Addictive and Mental Disorder Division. The grant is large enough to fund the program for one year, according to L'esprit CEO Chantelle Plauché.

Todd Wester, the director of the Livingston School District's School-based Mental and Behavioral Health, called the new program "a pure gift to the schools." "This is an example of the

importance of good school and community partnerships," Wester said. "This provides services we can't provide within the state funding formula."

"We are helping our community get healthier by providing these services."

— Chantelle Plauché,
L'esprit CEO

Wester said the district has neither the training nor the funding to provide mental health services.

He said that although the "internal process maps" have yet to be drawn up, the program will likely involve an individual addressing concerns about a student with administration. An administrator can elect to reach out to L'esprit

should the situation call for it. Upon receiving permission from a parent, a L'esprit "mobile team of crisis professionals" will respond to the location of the crisis, be it a school, home or other community setting.

Once on the scene, licensed clinicians will work to assess and stabilize the children who pose a risk of harm to themselves or others. The crisis professionals will also coordinate next-day appointments, in-home support services, including parent education and connection with long-term services, according to L'esprit.

Additionally, L'esprit will be on-site at schools throughout the county, offering prevention and early intervention services, such as life skills training at the elementary level designed to boost self-esteem, develop healthy attitudes and improve knowledge of

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IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY

White House: Ukraine aid held up partly over election probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged that President Donald Trump's decision to hold up military aid to Ukraine was linked to his demand that Kyiv investigate the Democratic National Committee and the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign, a shifting new explanation about events at the heart of the impeachment inquiry.

He indicated that a quid pro quo was at play for the military aid — but a different one than Democrats initially highlighted as they probed Trump's efforts to have Ukraine investigate a company linked to the son of his Democratic rival Joe Biden.

Trump, as shown in a rough transcript of the July call with Ukraine President



White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney announces that the G7 will be held at Trump National Doral, Thursday in Washington.

The admission from acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney on Thursday undercut the president's position that there was no quid pro quo during Trump's phone call with the Ukraine president that sparked the House investigation.

The sudden turn of events had immediate fallout. Trump's lawyer distanced the Republican president from Mulvaney's account. The Justice Department said the explanation was news to them. And Democrats cast Mulvaney's remarks as further evidence of wrongdoing as Trump sought a "favor" from Ukraine.

Trump, traveling in Texas, appeared to stand by his top aide, calling Mulvaney a "good man."

"I have a lot of confidence" in him, Trump said.

But Mulvaney's initial remarks, made during a rare appearance by an administration official in the White House briefing room, spun open a new phase of the impeachment inquiry.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy, sought help in investigating not only the firm tied to Biden but also a security company hired by the DNC that discovered that Russian agents had broken into the committee's network. The stolen emails were subsequently published by WikiLeaks ahead of the 2016 election.

"The look back to what happened in 2016 certainly was part of the thing that he was worried about in corruption with that nation," Mulvaney told reporters, delivering the White House's most granular explanation yet of the decision to withhold military assistance.

"Did he also mention to me in the past the corruption that related to the DNC server? Absolutely, no question about that," Mulvaney continued. "That's why we held up the money."

Trump's personal lawyer Jay Sekulow issued a pointed statement distancing the president's legal team from Mulvaney's comments.

SYRIA

Cease-fire is off to rocky start

CEYLANPINAR, Turkey (AP) — The cease-fire in northern Syria got off to a rocky start Friday, as Kurdish leaders accused Turkey of violating the accord with continued fighting at a key border town while casting doubt on provisions in the U.S.-brokered deal with Ankara.

Turkey's president warned that Turkish forces would go back on the attack in four days unless Kurdish-led fighters withdraw "without exception" from a zone 20 miles deep in Syria running the entire 260-mile length of the border.

"Without exception, if the promise is not fulfilled, Operation Peace Spring will resume the minute the 120 hours end with even more determination," President Recep Tayyip Erdogan told journalists in Ankara.

There was no sign of any pull-out by the Kurdish-led forces. They say the deal only covers a much smaller section of the border, about 125 kilometers (75 miles) and haven't committed to pull out from anywhere.

Some fighters have vowed not to withdraw, calling the accord an "insult to Kurdish dignity" and tantamount to a surrender arranged by the U.S., the former ally that abandoned them to the Turkish assault.

The Kurdish self-administration said some provisions of the cease-fire deal "need further discussion with the United States," though it did not specify what. A senior Kurdish politician, Ilham Ahmed, was due in Washington over the weekend to meet U.S. officials.

The cease-fire agreement — reached in negotiations between Erdogan and U.S. Vice President Mike Pence — requires the Kurdish fighters to vacate a swath of territory in Syria along the Turkish border. That effectively means the Kurds would grant Turkey its goals in the offensive and consecrate its control of territory it captured.

Criticism mounted for a deal that President Donald Trump called "a great day for civilization."

EU Council President Donald Tusk said it was "not a cease-fire, it is a demand for the capitulation of the Kurds" and called on Turkey to immediately halt its operation in northeast Syria. French President Emmanuel Macron called the Turkish operation "madness."

The U.S. pullout from northeastern Syria has positioned Russia as the main power broker.

Erdogan is to meet Russian President Vladimir Putin in Sochi, Russia, on Tuesday, the day the halt in fighting runs out.

After being abandoned by the Americans, the Kurds agreed with Moscow to allow Syrian President Bashar Assad's forces to deploy along the border with Turkey to halt the invasion. Syrian forces have already moved into several sites previously under Kurdish control.

Ahmed, the Kurdish official, said the cease-fire deal doesn't impact the agreement with Russia and Damascus.



Turkish-backed Syrian opposition fighters deploy near the town of Ras al-Ayn, Syria on Friday.

The Syrian government deployment, although not complete, puts Russia as the ultimate arbiter of the arrangements along much of the Syrian-Turkish border.

The border town of Ras al-Ayn was emerging as an immediate test of whether the halt in violence can take hold. Before the deal's announcement, Turkish-backed forces had encircled the town and were battling fierce resistance from Kurdish fighters inside.

Turkish shelling hit in and around Ras al-Ayn on Friday morning, raising columns of smoke seen by an Associated Press journalist in Ceylanpinar on the Turkish side of the border, but none was seen after 10:30 a.m., and only sporadic gunfire was heard from inside

the town.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights and the Rojava Information Center said fighting continued into the afternoon as Turkish-backed Syrian fighters clashed with Kurdish forces in villages on the outskirts of Ras al-Ayn. The Kurdish-led force said five of its fighters were killed and a number of civilians wounded in a strike on one of the villages.

Other activists reported a new exodus of civilians from the villages. Gun battles and shelling continued around a hospital in the center of Ras al-Ayn, and those injured inside could not be evacuated, said Mustafa Bali, spokesman for the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces.

Lawsuit seeks to block Montana ban on flavored e-cigarettes

HAMILTON (AP) — Three Montana vape shops and an industry group are suing to block a temporary ban on the sale of flavored electronic cigarettes from going into effect statewide next week.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in state court in Ravalli County says the 120-day ban on e-cigarettes is an overly restrictive reaction to a national outbreak of vaping-related illnesses and deaths the plaintiffs say may be caused by illegal black-market products.

The plaintiffs are asking a judge for an injunction that would block the ban from taking effect on Tuesday. They said state officials failed to provide adequate public notice and acted arbitrarily and capriciously by not including tobacco cigarettes in the ban.

Gov. Steve Bullock, a Democrat, has said the emergency rules that establish the ban are necessary while officials investigate the cause of the vaping-related pulmonary illnesses that have affected more than 1,300 people nationwide, including at least two cases and one death in Montana.

The Ravalli Republic reports the lawsuit by the Montana Smoke Free Association, Freedom Vapes, Liberty Smoke and UBlaze vapor said the ban could force more than 20 Montana businesses to close.

The business owners said the pulmonary illnesses could be the result of the "illicit addition" of THC or marijuana products into legal vaping products. THC and marijuana are not included as ingredients in any of the products sold by the businesses involved in the lawsuit, according to the plaintiffs.

The ban would not only harm the businesses, but people who use e-cigarettes to quit tobacco

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BUSINESS

New vet at Colmey Veterinary Hospital

By Dwight Harriman
Enterprise Staff Writer

Colmey Veterinary Hospital on Livingston's south side has a new veterinarian.

Dr. Sarah Clinton, 26, has been on the job since July. Her work primarily involves dogs, cats and horses at the hospital, located at 5288 U.S. Highway 89 South, across the highway from Town Pump.

"I've done a few ranch calls," Clinton said during a Wednesday interview, but explained that procedures are best done at the hospital where she has all the supplies she needs.

She joins three other veterinarians who work at the facility, including Dr. Duane Colmey.

Clinton grew up in Berwyn, Illinois, outside of Chicago and moved to Circle, Montana, in 2010. After graduating from high school there, she attended Montana State University-Bozeman, from which she graduated in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts in animal science.

After that, she earned her veterinary degree at Oregon State University's Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine in Corvallis, Oregon, graduating this year.

Clinton has a quarter horse named George — now retired on her folks' place in North Dakota — that she showed on the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) circuit. She also has three dogs, which made their gleeful appearance for an Enterprise photo at the veterinary hospital.

In her free time, Clinton said she enjoys walking her dogs, playing volleyball, painting and going to the hot springs at Norris.

"The community's been really good," Clinton said of her new Livingston home, adding she appreciates how people value their pets here.

To contact Clinton, call Colmey Veterinary Hospital at 222-1700. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The facility also offers an emergency service for after hours. The number to call for that is 220-1700.



Dr. Sarah Clinton is pictured at Colmey Veterinary Hospital with her dogs, from left, Blaze (on floor), Molly and Bruno.

Enterprise photo by Dwight Harriman

Candidates forum set for Monday

By Nolan Lister
Enterprise Staff Writer

The American Association of University Women is set to host a Livingston City Commission candidate forum at 6 p.m. Monday in the City-County Complex's Community Room.

AAUW Coordinator Priscilla Dysart said four of the five commission hopefuls have committed to attending the forum.

Dysart said Philip Bowers has yet to commit, but that she is expecting him to participate.

Each will be afforded two minutes for an introduction before debating audience-

provided questions. Dysart said those in attendance can write down their questions for the candidates, which will be screened to avoid repetitive or offensive content.

Each candidate will have a certain amount of time to offer his or her opinions on each topic.

Dysart said the forum's procedures were mailed and emailed to the candidates earlier this month and will also be explained at the event for the benefit of the audience.

AAUW plans to have Former Park County Finance Director Lani Hartung moderate the forum.

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essential life skills.

"We're trying to get at what we call 'just-in-time' issues," Wester said. "The hope is to prevent smaller issues from becoming bigger issues."

Plauché said the prevention aspect of the program fills a void in the existing system.

"We're now able to throw in a huge chunk of prevention," she said. "This will fill in a gap we have in our system."

The program boasts the added benefit of potentially providing needed services to uninsured and underinsured individuals through Medicaid reimbursement. Those individuals and families who make enough money to stay

above the poverty line but not enough to afford such services can benefit from the program.

"We are helping our community get healthier by providing these services," Plauché said.

The mobile team of crisis professionals will be available to only Livingston School District schools initially. The preventative education will be offered to all schools in the county.

"We'll start here," Plauché said. "The goal is to eventually provide that crisis response to rural schools as well."

For more information about L'esprit and its services, visit www.lespritmt.com.

Some US farmers get a reprieve at end of challenging year



Pictured are corn fields in Lyons, S.D., which contain areas of water-logged soil that is preventing harvest.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Many farmers in the Midwest and South whose planting this year was interrupted by wet weather are getting a reprieve, though a few Northern states have seen harvest prospects go from bad to worse.

Minnesota and the Dakotas have seen snow and rain in recent weeks that have hampered an already difficult harvest. But much of the Corn Belt has somewhat recovered from heavy rains and flooding in the spring and summer, with experts predicting good yields from what did get planted, though it's still a far from stellar year for most farmers.

In its Oct. 10 crop production report, U.S. Department

of Agriculture bumped up corn yields for Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota, and left the forecast for Kansas and Nebraska unchanged. North Dakota's predicted corn yield was increased by 1 bushel per acre, but that estimate was made before the state was hammered by as much as 30 inches (76 centimeters) of snow. Many crops in North Dakota remain under snow and are now being trampled by snowmobilers and hunters.

"Barring any changes, corn farmers are generally saying it's a pretty decent crop, although nowhere near the records in the last couple of years," said Chris Hawthorn of the USDA's National Agriculture Statistics Service.

"The acreage is down, but what's planted is looking good."

But some farmers aren't so hopeful.

"Farmers are all in the same boat and I want to get off of it," said Randy Richards, who farms near Hope, in eastern North Dakota. "It looks like the Titanic."

Steve Nicholson, a grains and oilseeds analyst with Rabobank in St. Louis, believes the reality is probably somewhere between the doom-and-gloom predictions of struggling farmers and the USDA's estimates. He said everyone who planted row crops — corn, potatoes, soybeans, wheat, cotton and peanuts, to name a few — has had

problems this year and "not one of those commodities has been a stellar performer." But he also thinks the markets would be a lot more unsettled if a total disaster was looming. Corn futures, for instance, would have been down, he said.

"I think it's probably a little bit overblown," Nicholson said. "If this is such a big deal that the markets would have reacted a lot more than they have."

Either way, the average consumer probably won't see what's happening in the fields

reflected in prices at the grocery store. "In terms of the cost of your box of cereal and other stuff you find on the grocery store shelves" it's unlikely to see much change, said Andy Jung, economist for The Mosaic Company in the Twin Cities.

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products, the lawsuit said.

Freedom Vapes co-owner Ron Marshall said he is one of those people, having used what he and the other plaintiffs called ENDS, or electronic nicotine delivery systems, to quit his own two-pack-a-day habit.

"Like so many smokers, I was hooked on cigarettes and unable to kick the habit no matter how hard I tried despite making numerous attempts," Marshall said in a sworn statement accompanying the lawsuit. "I was blessed to be able to stop smoke cigarettes in September 2013 through the use of an ENDS product, using a peppermint menthol flavored liquid."

The aim of the Montana ban is to keep the fruit- and candy-flavored vaping products that are being marketed to young people out of kids' hands while federal health

officials investigate, state health officials said.

"During this time, we highly recommend that people refrain from any vaping products," state Department of Public Health and Human Services State Medical Officer Dr. Greg Holzman said in a statement on Wednesday.

ENTERPRISE EDITORIAL

Don't lose sight of local elections

There's much talk about national politics and the ongoing impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump.

In fact, there's so much political noise in our daily lives that it's understandable why many have grown weary, cynical and jaded with the current political climate in Washington, D.C.

Be strong — we understand your struggle — but please do not lose sight of the importance of participating in upcoming local elections.

Earlier this week, the Park County Clerk and Recorder's Office mailed ballots to voters in Clyde Park and Livingston. In Livingston, five candidates are vying for two seats on the Livingston City Commission.

In Clyde Park, meanwhile, three candidates are running unopposed for three seats on the Clyde Park Town Council. Jennifer Perry and Bob Queen are running for Clyde Park mayor.

Incumbents Melissa Nootz and Mel Friedman are defending their seats on the Livingston City Commission against candidates Jay Kiefer, Phillip Bowers and Patricia Grabow.

During recent interviews with The Livingston Enterprise, the City Commission candidates shared with reporter Nolan Lister their thoughts and concerns for the city, and the reasons why they are seeking office.

Issues mentioned by the candidates

included bringing transparency and accountability to city government, building a new railroad crossing, updating the city's growth policy, affordable housing, a new recreation center, growth and infrastructure — all important issues for Livingston residents. They're also complicated issues that require accessible, thoughtful and level-headed local leaders. That is why it's important to open your ballot and vote for the candidates you believe will get the job done. If you're still undecided, plan on attending an upcoming forum to learn more about the candidates and hear about their thoughts on the issues impacting the community.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the forum for the Livingston candidates on Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the City-County Complex Community Room.

Area voters will have plenty of time to ponder our national political landscape in the more than a year leading up to the federal election on Nov. 3, 2020.

But let's also remember the importance of completing and returning a ballot for our upcoming local elections — no later than 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019.

— Justin Post
Enterprise Managing Editor

It's about principles

By Dan Hammes
St. Maries Gazette Record

After all the preaching and preening, it turns out they're just a bunch of money-grubbers.

Now you're not going to see the media flack for the National Basketball Association framing the story that way. But that's the lesson from the recent dust-up between the NBA and Red China. As evidence there is still hope for this country, a lot of people ignore the NBA. For those people, here's the back-story, and like so many things involving outrage and stupidity, this story starts with a tweet.

It seems the general manager of the Houston Rockets decided the world needed to know what he thought about Hong Kong. So he sent a tweet that read: "Fight for Freedom. Stand with Hong Kong."

No big deal. Any sensible person would agree. The only question, given how obvious the sentiment, is why the guy felt the need to say it at all?

It's gotta' be ego. That is, nobody had paid attention to this guy for what he considered to be too long, so he wanted to attract attention to himself. That seems to be the catalyst for the celebrity/media/Hollywood crowd when it comes to Twitter. They post because they crave attention.

It's similar to what a young child does. We've all been there; the child does various tricks — cartwheels, somersaults, etc. etc. — all the while demanding attention: "watch me, watch me."

The only difference between celebrities on Twitter and the young child is children have more sense.

It worked. The Hong Kong tweet got attention.

Within minutes after Daryl Morey, the general manager of the Houston Rockets, posted his tweet in support of the brave souls in Hong Kong, the entire world was paying attention. Unfortunately for Daryl, the entire world includes China. Two things here. Red China is among the world leaders in ruthlessness and evil. For the government there, human rights, due-process, equal protection — all those things we enjoy here — are matters of convenience in China.

That is, they are tolerated as long as it is convenient for the government. And that's why thousands of the bravest people on the planet are protesting in Hong Kong. They are risking their lives against

the Communists in the pursuit of freedom. So, we can all agree that doing everything we can to support the protesters — short of war — is admirable. While we may agree, the bean-counters at the NBA cannot. That's not to say they don't have principles. They do. It's just their principle is to make even more money.

And they're making a lot of money in China.

This explains why the NBA immediately criticized the tweet. They said it was "regrettable." They apologized profusely. They said they were really, really sorry that the tweet "deeply offended" many of our friends and fans in China.

After the apology was issued, NBA executives launched a frantic search for Chinese boots to lick.

This is especially rich coming from the NBA. This is the outfit that loves to flout its liberal credentials.

Remember, it was the NBA that moved an all-star game because parents in North Carolina don't want men in a bathroom with their 6-year-old daughters. This is same league whose players regularly claim police murder as habit. This is the same league whose coaches ridicule the president on a regular basis.

And that's all fine; free country and all. But these same courageous coaches, executives and superstars go mum about China — an outfit that considers murder and mass incarceration as tools of governance — for fear of losing money. Think about that.

This bunch is so rich their grandchildren won't live long enough to spend their money. Yet even a hint of losing a buck from the Commies in China and they bow down.

None of this is a surprise. It's common for the Loud Liberal Crowd to preach one thing and do another (Re: climate change, sexual abuse, armed guards, free speech). But this controversy surpasses your typical liberal hypocrisy.

The NBA crew of enlightened liberals now enforces Red China's censorship at games in the United States. Security at two NBA games last week ejected fans who had signs supporting Hong Kong.

So here's the lesson. Free speech is a good thing for rich NBA-types — but not people who go to their games.

Remember that the next time you think about watching a game or buying NBA gear.



IN THE MAIL

Upcoming forum is excellent opportunity to evaluate candidates

Editor:

There are several traits an effective Livingston city commissioner should possess. The foundation trait is the desire and ability to successfully represent the Livingston community. Success is measured by positive decision results, both current and future. Facts, real ones, are required to accomplish this.

The second trait is the ability to communicate and cooperate with others so that timely outcomes can be reached. This is achieved by mutual respect and civil dialog (both with constituents and city staff) and weighing options.

Both incumbents, Melissa and Mel, meet these requirements. After a year on the commission, Melissa has proven to be exceptionally capable of representing Livingston. Her research is obvious when discussing commission items and her questions are objective, thorough and pertinent. Her motivation is a desire to help create results that align with what the Livingston community wants. The unprecedented effort Melissa has made in recently introducing herself to hundreds of community members is an illustration of her wish for universal inclusion. She wants everyone to be respectfully heard.

An excellent opportunity for evaluating all current candidates will be the AAUW's candidate forum this next Monday,

the 21st, at 6 p.m. in the City County Complex.

Warren Mabie
Livingston City Commissioner

Why do local residents resent wolves?

Editor:

I am visiting Yellowstone and staying in Gardiner. I was appalled to learn the wolves are allowed to be killed if they leave the confines of the park. Wolves bring thousands of dollars into the city of Gardiner!

What I want to know is why the locals hate wolves? So I asked around in town and the reasons for this hatred was vague. The answers ranged from them killing the elk to they were brought into a Yellowstone and don't belong here. Two unacceptable reasons for hating wolves because 1. Wolves only kill the old and sick elk, and 2. Why don't they belong here?

They are beneficial to the environment of the park and keep the deer and elk herds healthy.

Furthermore, if these wolf haters would learn more about wolves they would see that wolves are intelligent and form strong, loving, family ties?

There is no reason to hate wolves!

Linda Pizzolla
Flushing, New York

Beto says the quiet part out loud

By Ben Shapiro
Syndicated columnist

Failing Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke is raging against the dying of his political light. Desperate and alone, his campaign on the precipice of collapse, Beto has banked on one policy: radical honesty. And that means he is now saying the quiet part of the progressive agenda out loud. This is a candidate who openly claims he'll come take Americans' guns (though he then pretends this won't involve the police acting as an enforcement arm in removing those weapons). This is a candidate who suggests that abortion one day before full term is a constitutional right.

And now this is a candidate who admits that he will seek to bankrupt virtually every traditional religious institution in America.

When asked at a CNN Democratic town hall regarding LGBTQ issues about whether nonprofit sta-

tus should be removed from churches that refuse to honor same-sex marriages, O'Rourke simply said, "Yes." He then explained in detail: "There can be no reward, no benefit, no tax break for anyone, or any institution, any organization in America that denies the full human rights and the full civil rights of every single one of us. ... And so as president we are going to make that a priority, and we are going to stop those who are infringing upon the rights of our fellow Americans."

This statement is insanely radical. It suggests that the mere presence of religious institutions that dissent from the social left's political orthodoxy cannot be tolerated. It is not an infringement on rights for free associations of religious people to deny the validity of marriages based on both historic natural law and traditionally religious precepts. But according to O'Rourke, the existence of such institutions amounts to an infringe-

ment.

This move by O'Rourke was utterly foreseeable. In expectation of precisely this sort of logic, I endorsed the libertarian position on same-sex marriage — get government out of the entire business of marriage — in March 2013, two years before Obergefell v. Hodges. I wrote at the time that any federal crackdown of same-sex marriage would result in states being "forced to recognize same-sex marriages," public schools being forced to teach its morality and religious institutions losing tax-exempt status. "Religious Americans," I predicted, "will be forced into violating their beliefs or facing legal consequences by the government. The First Amendment guarantee of religious liberty will largely become obsolete."

At the time, this was considered over-the-top. Now it's a mainstream Democratic position.

And the Democrats will go further than merely remov-

ing nonprofit status. They will use anti-discrimination law as a baton to destroy the existence of "discriminatory" religious institutions, from churches to synagogues to religious schools. They will refuse to accredit home-schooling programs that do not teach the left's preferred social values — after all, anything less would be benefitting organizations that, in O'Rourke's view, deny "the full human rights" of LGBTQ people.

This tyrannical thinking was expressly prohibited by the founders, who saw the threat of government toward religion as paramount — not the other way around. And for years, Democrats have understood that O'Rourke's agenda had to be kept under wraps — most Americans aren't interested in his full-scale culture war.

But now he's saying the quiet part out loud. It will be fascinating — and frightening — to see how many Democrats echo him in the coming months.

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Plane landing on island went off runway

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One person died after a commuter airplane went off the end of a runway while landing at an airport in the remote Aleutian Islands fishing community of Unalaska, authorities said Friday.

Alaska State Troopers identified the victim as David Allan Oltman, 38, of Washington state.

The plane, operated by Peninsula Airways, or PenAir, left Anchorage around 3:15 p.m. Thursday with 42 people on board, including 39 passengers and three crew members, a statement from the company said.

The flight landed around 5:40 p.m. and went off the end of the runway. PenAir is owned by Ravn Air Group and said it is cooperating with federal investigators.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it planned to send a team of nine investigators to the community.

The city, in a statement, said responders arrived at the scene within five minutes of the crash. It said 11 people were taken a local clinic with



A commuter airplane has crashed near the airport in a small Alaska community on the Bering Sea, Thursday.

injuries ranging from minor to critical.

Law enforcement has secured the scene pending the

arrival of NTSB investigators, which the city said could be as early as Friday. An NTSB official in Alaska did not

immediately return a message seeking comment. Unalaska is about 825 miles west of Anchorage.

Nebraska court rejects lethal injection protocol challenge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The lethal injection protocol that was used in 2018 to execute a Nebraska prisoner withstood a legal challenge Friday from death penalty opponents who hoped to prevent the state from carrying out capital punishment.

The Nebraska Supreme Court sided with state officials who adopted the new protocol in 2017 to allow the state to resume executions.

Death penalty opponents, including state Sen. Ernie Chambers, alleged in their lawsuit that officials created the protocol without following state laws and procedures. The court declined to weigh in on those arguments, ruling instead that Chambers and the Rev. Stephen Griffith didn't have the necessary legal standing to bring the case.

"We find that the district court correctly dismissed the action without reaching the merits, because plaintiffs lack standing under (state law) to bring the claims they have asserted," Justice Jonathan Papik wrote in the opinion.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Nebraska, which represented Chambers and Griffith in the lawsuit, noted that the ruling didn't address their core arguments about the protocol.

"Today's decision leaves many important questions unanswered about the Department of Corrections'

hasty and secretive process for establishing new lethal injection protocols," said Danielle Conrad, the group's executive director. "While we respect that Nebraskans of goodwill hold different viewpoints on the death penalty, these and other concerns about transparency, accountability and fairness will persist beyond this case."

Chambers and Griffith say the corrections department didn't give them access to "working copies" of the proposed protocol or estimates of how much it would cost. Without that information, they contend, they were denied the opportunity to give "informed testimony" during a public hearing on the protocol.

A spokeswoman for the Nebraska attorney general's office, which represented the corrections department, said state officials were pleased with the ruling.

The new protocol gives the state corrections director broad authority to decide which drugs to use in executions and how to obtain them. Nebraska's previous protocol called for three specific drugs, including some that were unavailable to the state.

The lawsuit asked a district court judge to halt all planned executions because the new protocol was invalid. But Lancaster County District Court Judge Lori Maret ruled that the plaintiffs

didn't have standing to bring the lawsuit because they aren't on death row and the protocol change didn't

infringe their legal rights. Chambers and Griffith appealed the case to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Daily Chg	YTD %Chg	
AT&T Inc	2.04	5.4	7	38.09	+28	+33.4	
ActivsBliz	.37	7.24	54.79	-80	-177		
AMD	30.85	-29	+67.1	
Alibaba	...	40	170.29	-6.56	+24.2		
Altria	3.36	7.6	14	44.31	+0.3	-10.3	
Annaly	1.00	11.4	10	8.76	+1.0	-10.8	
Apache	1.00	4.4	14	22.66	+5.4	-13.7	
Apple Inc	3.08	1.3	22	236.17	+89	+49.7	
Atlasian	114.03	-8.62	+28.1	
AuroraC	3.70	-20	-25.5	
BcoSantSA	.21	5.0	...	4.28	+0.4	-4.6	
BkofAm	.72	2.4	11	30.37	+1.1	+23.2	
Bionano	3.17	+1.79	-39.5	
BrMySq	1.64	3.1	17	52.73	+3.1	+1.4	
CSX	0.96	1.4	17	69.19	-5.9	+11.4	
CallonPet	3.91	-1.9	-39.8	
ConryLink	1.00	8.1	5	12.35	+3.1	-18.5	
ChesEng	1.29	-0.2	-38.6	
Cisco	1.40	3.0	20	47.00	-0.3	+8.5	
Citigroup	2.04	2.9	10	69.87	+2.7	+34.2	
ClevCliffs	2.4	3.4	2	6.98	-0.4	-9.3	
CocaCola	1.60	2.9	34	54.97	+1.18	+16.1	
Comcast	.84	1.8	22	45.60	-3.3	+33.9	
CronosGp	8.47	-3.9	-18.5	
Dermira	7.05	+1.37	-1.9	
E-Trade	.56	1.4	14	40.98	+1.94	-6.6	
EnCana g	.07	1.7	7	4.14	-0.9	-28.5	
Endo Intl	4.94	+1.1	-32.4	
EgyTrnsfr	1.22	9.5	15	12.86	+3.0	-2.6	
Ericsson	.11	1.2	...	9.19	+1.3	+3.6	
Exelon	1.45	3.3	18	44.59	+5.3	-1.1	
ExxonMbl	3.48	5.1	16	67.71	-4.4	-7	
Facebook	...	35	186.10	-4.29	+42.0		
FiatChrlys	13.20	+0.6	-8.7	
FordM	.60	6.5	7	9.28	+1.7	+12.2	
FrpMcmG	.20	2.1	6	9.60	+1.7	-6.8	
Gap	.97	5.8	7	16.83	-7.4	-34.7	
GenElec	.04	4.4	...	8.98	-0.6	+18.6	
Gildan	.54	2.0	15	26.60	-8.78	-12.4	
HP Inc	.64	3.8	5	16.95	-0.1	-17.2	
Halliburtn	.72	3.8	10	18.75	+2.4	-29.5	
Hanesbds	.60	3.9	8	15.24	-6.0	+21.6	
Infosys	...	21	10.65	+0.6	+11.9		
Inpixon rs11	+0.1	-96.5	
Intel	1.26	2.4	18	51.56	-3.0	+9.9	
ItauUnH s	8.28	+0.2	-9.3	
JD.com	55	30.06	-68	+43.6
JPMorgCh	3.20	2.6	12	120.86	+5.1	+23.8	
JohnJn	3.80	2.9	21	129.15	-7.02	+1	
Keycorp	.74	4.2	10	17.76	+2.5	+20.1	
KindMorg	1.00	5.0	20	20.06	-0.1	+30.4	
L Brands	1.20	7.3	6	16.49	-1.61	-35.8	
UlyyDkg	4.47	15.3	...	3.10	+0.3	+21.1	
Macy's	1.51	10.0	5	15.17	-6.1	-49.1	
Mallincpdt	2.56	+0.1	-83.8	
MarriottP	2.12	3.3	9	65.10	+1.00	+10.3	
McDerm	1.23	-1.1	-63.8	
MicroT	5	43.57	+1.99	+37.1
Microsoft	2.04	1.5	27	138.18	-1.51	+36.0	

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Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Daily Chg	YTD %Chg	
MorgStan	1.40	3.2	9	43.65	+2.1	+10.1	
Nabors	.24	14.5	...	1.65	-0.8	-17.5	
NakedBr h04	-	-89.7	
Netflix	274.02	-19.33	+2.4	
NokiaCp	.19	3.7	...	5.20	-0.4	-10.7	
Nuveetra	1.82	+3.3	-88.9	
Nvidia	.64	3	44	190.76	-3.53	+42.9	
Oracle	.96	1.8	56	54.71	-3.5	+21.2	
Petrobras	14.53	+1.0	+11.7	
Pfizer	1.44	4.0	15	36.36	-1.1	-16.7	
Pinterest n	24.97	-1.03	+2.3	
PlugPowr h	2.99	+0.5	+14.1	
Roku	128.30	-10.77	+318.7	
SelasLf13	+0.0	-89.7	
Schmbng	2.00	6.2	20	32.40	+5.1	-10.2	
SiriusXM	.05	.8	29	6.47	-0.1	+33.3	
SlackTc n	21.75	-2.25	-43.7	
SnapInc A	13.57	-2.1	+148.3	
SwstnEngy	2	2.04	-1.1	-40.2
Sprint	4	6.42	-0.2	+10.3
TevaPhm	.73	9.7	...	7.55	-2.2	-51.0	
TitanPh n18	+0.1	-86.5	
Tradedrew b	41.37	-1.88	+15.5	
Transcon	.32	.8	...	4.59	-0.8	-33.9	
Twitter	99	38.76	-85	+34.9
USSteel	.20	1.9	6	10.66	+0.3	-41.6	
VerizonCom	3.0	13.1	...	2.29	-1.2	-2.1	
Vale SA	.29	2.6	20	11.27	+1.0	-14.6	
VerizonCm	2.46	4.0	8	61.06	+6.5	+8.6	
Wells Fargo	2.04	4.1	11	50.08	+4.7	+8.7	
WmCos	1.52	6.6	9	22.98	+1.8	+4.2	
Zynga	6.21	-0.4	+57.9	

STOCK MARKET INDEXES						
Dow		NASDAQ		S&P 500		
26,875.64	-150.24	8,099.41	-57.44	2,991.82	-6.13	
52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg
27,398.68	21,712.53	Dow Industrials	26,875.64	-150.24	-0.56	+15.21
11,148.36	8,636.79	Dow Transportation	10,522.51	+26.33	+0.25	+14.74
882.37	681.85	Dow Utilities	865.22	+2.88	+0.33	+21.36
13,255.13	10,723.66	NYSE Composite	13,029.05	-10.18	-0.08	+14.55
8,339.64	6,190.17	Nasdaq Composite	8,099.41	-57.44	-0.70	+22.07
3,930.19	2,914.35	Nasdaq Global Sel	3,827.40	-25.86	-0.67	+22.52
1,340.99	1,041.66	S&P 100	1,324.44	-5.38	-0.40	+18.90
3,027.98	2,346.58	S&P 500	2,991.82	-6.13	-0.20	+19.35
1,991.51	1,565.76	S&P MidCap	1,939.95	+1.30	+0.07	+16.65
31,168.59	24,129.49	Wilshire 5000	30,485.34	-76.30	-0.25	+18.39

MARKET SUMMARY								
Gainers (\$2 or more)			Losers (\$2 or more)			Actives (\$1 or more)		
Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Vol (000s)	Last
Bionano	3.17	+1.79 +129.9	Gildan	26.60	-8.78 -24.8	Bionano	48376	3.17 +1.79
GreenAc	10.36	+3.38 +48.5	NaviosAc rs	8.45	-1.99 -19.1	SnapInc A	28236	13.57 +2.1
ViveMdr sh	6.22	+1.42 +29.6	NTN Buzz	2.90	-0.64 -18.0	BkofAm	26703	30.37 +1.1
IdealPwr rs	2.90	+0.58 +25.0	Synthes hrs	7.58	-1.62 -17.6	AMD	26556	30.85 -2.9
Dermira	7.05	+1.37 +24.0	MaidnH pID	4.80	-0.65 -11.9	NokiaCp	26505	5.20 -0.4
Datasea	2.49	+0.39 +18.6	MiratiTher	7.729	-0.78 -11.2	Roku	26048	128.30 -10.7
AppliedT n	12.94	+1.41 +12.2	Ever-Glory	2.94	-0.36 -10.9	ChesEng	22271	1.29 -0.2
MenloTh	5.14	+0.56 +12.2	AxsomeT	20.12	-2.40 -10.7	FordM	21481	9.28 +1.7
Ocugen rs	2.03	+0.21 +11.6	NSecGrp	10.83	-1.27 -10.5	Microsoft	21157	138.18 -1.51
Provent	6.67	+0.65 +10.7	HyreCar	2.15	-0.25 -10.4	GenElec	19269	8.98 -0.6

Man heard in strangling video charged in 2nd death

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man accused of killing a woman who was seen strangling in videos on a digital memory card was charged Thursday with the death of another woman, authorities in Alaska said.

Brian Steven Smith acknowledged to detectives that he was the man in the images and videos recovered from the card, according to a document filed by the state Department of Law. Smith, 48, also said he shot another woman and disposed of her body, the document states.

Anchorage police identified that woman as Veronica Abouchuk. Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll told reporters Abouchuk's family reported her missing in February, but he said she had last been seen by them in July 2018.

A grand jury indicted Smith on Thursday on murder and evidence tampering charges in the death of Abouchuk. According to the bail memo, Alaska State Troopers earlier this year recovered a skull with a gunshot wound in an area near the location Smith later provided.

It was identified as Abouchuk, who was referred to

by initials in the document. Smith previously pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, sexual assault and tampering in the death of 30-year-old Kathleen Henry. According to police and court documents, a memory card found on the ground in Anchorage contained videos showing her being strangled and pictures of her lying face down in the back of a truck.

Smith's attorney, Dan Lowery, an assistant public defender, said earlier this week he does not comment on pending cases.

The Department of Law has asked that bond be set at \$2 million.

The department said Smith poses a "significant public safety risk" and it considers him a flight risk. "After he committed each murder, he dumped the body along the side of a road like unwanted trash," the document states.

Smith came to Alaska from South Africa about five years ago and became a naturalized U.S. citizen last month, according to the bail memo. Police were tipped off to Smith after investigators recognized his unique accent on the videos from another investigation.

COMMODITIES

AG FUTURES				METALS						
Exch	Contract	Settle	Chg	Exch	Contract	Settle	Chg			
LI	Sweet Crude	NYMX	Dec 19	53.69	-0.34	Gold (oz)	COMX	Dec 19	1494.10	-4.20
Corn	CBOT	Dec 19	390.75	-4	Silver (oz)	COMX	Dec 19	1757.8	-3.4	
Wheat	CBOT	Dec 19	531.75	+6.25	Platinum (oz)	NYMX	Jan 20	895.90	+2.90	
Soybeans	CBOT	Nov 19	933.50	+2	Copper (lb)	COMX	Dec 19	263.60	+3.85	
Cattle	CME	Dec 19	113.62	-0.75						
Sugar (world)	ICE	Mar 20	12.32	+0.08						
Orange Juice	ICE	Nov 19	99.35	-0.45						

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets (\$Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/4-wk	Rank	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init	Invt
American Funds AmrcnBalA	m	72,590	27.79	+0.2	+8.2/B	+8.3/A	5.75	250	250
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m	50,702	49.11	+0.3	+7.7/C	+7.2/C	5.75	250	250
American Funds CptIncBldrA	m	64,600							

NATION SHORTS

Striking Chicago teachers return to picket lines for second day

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking Chicago teachers have returned to the picket lines for a second day as union and city bargainers try to hammer out a contract in the nation's third-largest school district.

The strike by the Chicago Teachers Union and its 25,000 members canceled classes for more than 300,000 students. It's Chicago's first major walkout by teachers since 2012.

The strike based on a "social justice" agenda follows months of negotiations between the union and Chicago Public Schools that failed to resolve disputes over pay and benefits, class size and teacher preparation time.

Teachers say the walkout is about getting more resources and smaller class sizes for students, not about more money for them. Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she's disappointed by the union's decision to strike.

Bargaining was expected to resume Friday.

J&J recalls baby powder

(AP) — Johnson & Johnson is recalling a single lot of its baby powder as a precaution after government testing found trace amounts of asbestos in one bottle bought online.

The recall comes as J&J fights thousands of lawsuits in which plaintiffs claim its iconic baby powder was contaminated with asbestos and that it caused ovarian cancer or another rare cancer. At multiple trials, J&J experts have testified asbestos hasn't been detected in the talc in its baby powder in many tests over 40 years.

On Friday, J&J said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found minuscule amounts of asbestos in one bottle. The company is investigating whether the bottle is counterfeit and how the contamination occurred.

The recalled lot contained 33,000 bottles.

J&J shares dropped 4% to \$130.86.

Real estate developer gets 1 month in college bribery case

BOSTON (AP) — A California real estate developer has been sentenced to one month in prison for paying \$75,000 to cheat on his daughter's college entrance exam.

Robert Flaxman was sentenced Friday in Boston's federal court. The 63-year-old Los Angeles resident pleaded guilty in May to a single count of fraud and conspiracy in a deal with prosecutors.

Authorities say Flaxman paid \$75,000 to have a test proctor feed his daughter answers on her ACT exam in 2016. They say she used the score to get into an undisclosed college that suspended her for a semester after the scheme was uncovered.

Prosecutors had recommended eight months in prison. Flaxman's lawyers pushed for supervised release and community service.

Flaxman is owner and CEO of Crown Realty & Development, Inc., a commercial real estate developer.

FAA confronts Boeing over undisclosed internal communication

(AP) — Boeing was aware of troubling instant messages between two employees regarding their communications with federal regulators over its now-grounded 737 Max jet, but the company waited months to disclose them.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Steve Dickson demanded an explanation from Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg in a letter Friday.

The content of the 2016 messages isn't clear, but FAA says they deal with communication between Boeing and the FAA when Boeing was seeking approval for the Max.

FAA says it "finds the substance of the document concerning" and is disappointed that Boeing waited months before bringing them to the agency's attention.

International regulators have criticized Boeing's communication with FAA over a Max flight system implicated in crashes that killed 346 people.

Boeing shares are down almost 4%.

Police: Dog hits throttle, causes four-wheeler in hit owner

LOXLEY, Ala. (AP) — A south Alabama man was seriously injured when his dog apparently hit the throttle on a four-wheeler and the all-terrain vehicle ran over him.

WKRG-TV reports that the accident happened Thursday. Loxley police say the man had his dog tied to the handlebars of the four-wheeler. The dog's leash apparently tangled with the throttle and caused the ATV to hit the man.

The station reported that Highway 59 was shut down momentarily as the man was airlifted to a local hospital. Police said the man was in stable condition and expected to recover. The dog was not injured in the accident.

Woman who livestreamed fatal California crash arrested again

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A California woman on parole after serving a sentence for driving drunk while livestreaming a crash that killed her younger sister was arrested Thursday after crashing a car during a police pursuit, officials said.

Officers arrested Obdulia Sanchez, 20, on weapons and traffic charges and a parole violation, said Officer Joe Silva, a Stockton Police Department spokesman.

Officers tried to stop Sanchez for a vehicle code violation, but she did not pull over. She crashed near a highway on-ramp and was arrested. A man traveling with her escaped, Silva said.

"The arresting officers saw she was on parole and was driving on a revoked driver's license," Silva said.

Last year, Sanchez was sentenced to six years and four months in prison for driving under the influence and gross vehicular manslaughter after her 14-year-old sister died in the 2017 crash.

Prosecutors said Sanchez was livestreaming on Instagram while driving when she crashed. The video showed her taking her hands off the steering wheel.

She was released from prison last month after serving two years and two months.

Wisconsin students walk out

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Students at a Wisconsin high school are skipping class to protest the firing of a black security guard who was fired for repeating a racial slur while telling a student not to call him that word.

Some students at Madison West High School walked out of class Friday to protest the firing. A livestream of the walkout that showed what appeared to be at least a few dozen students milling around on sidewalks.

Marlon Anderson says he was responding to a call Oct. 9 about a disruptive student. He says the student, who is black, called Anderson obscenities, including the N-word.

Anderson says he told the student not to call him the N-word and repeated the slur during the confrontation. Madison schools have a zero-tolerance policy prohibiting employees from uttering racial slurs.

Activists angry police who shoot someone can wait to face questions

By Lisa Marie Pane
Associated Press

After a police officer fatally shoots someone, it can take days or even weeks before the public or his supervisors hear the officer's version of what happened.

In many states, that so-called cooling off period is carved out in state law or in a police department's contract. That opportunity to take some time before undergoing questioning by investigators angers community activists and others seeking reforms of police departments around the country who believe it gives officers time to reshape their story to justify a shooting and avoid getting fired or charged. Law enforcement officials and experts say officers need to be able to collect their thoughts, so they don't provide details that are tainted by the trauma of the shooting.

Just the latest example arose in Fort Worth, Texas, where a police officer fatally shot a woman inside her home; before he could be compelled to undergo questioning, he resigned, making it even more difficult to find out what he was thinking, why he fired his gun — and some believe, to get justice.

"We laud police in this society as our protectors and purveyors of justice, and we hold them with such high regard, but when it comes to getting a statement when they have killed one of us, they are held to a lower standard than if we killed one of them," said Pamela Young, lead organizer for the Tarrant County Coalition for Community Oversight in Texas. "It's nonsensical."

More than a dozen states have what are called Law



Flowers lie on the sidewalk in front of the house in Fort Worth, Texas, where Fort Worth police officer Aaron Dean allegedly shot and killed Atatiana Jefferson through a back window of her home.

Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights carved into law. Other states, especially those with unions, have similar protections as part of negotiated contracts. The amount of time afforded officers before they are questioned varies — as short as 24 hours to up to two weeks.

The grace period dates back in most places to the 1970s and has periodically been questioned in police-use-of-force cases, with watchdogs and community activists considering it another example of the thin blue line rallying around one of its own. It's difficult to say if the lag time has allowed officers to avoid arrest or conviction, especially because the courts grant

police more leeway in using deadly force than the general public.

In Maryland, the first state to enact an Officers' Bill of Rights, lawmakers in 2016 reduced the time from 10 days to five, and extended the period in which residents can file a complaint against police from 90 days to a year-plus-a-day. The changes came as part of a bill after the death of Freddie Gray, who was injured in a Baltimore Police Department van and later died, sparking riots.

The issue of when officers involved in shootings must be questioned has arisen periodically. But amid all the reforms sought of police departments in recent years,

it hasn't been one that has garnered as much attention, until recently. It follows several high-profile police shootings, including one in Dallas, 30 miles (48 kilometers) from Fort Worth. That's where a white police officer was recently convicted for fatally shooting an unarmed black neighbor after she said she mistook his apartment for hers; the department there gives officers 72 hours before they're questioned.

It's unclear when Amber Guyger first talked to investigators about the September 2018 shooting, but she was eventually charged and is serving 10 years in prison after being convicted of murder this month.

After shooting, Pittsburgh synagogue plans reopening

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leaders of the Pittsburgh synagogue where worshippers were fatally shot last year want to rebuild and renovate the building, turning it into what they hope will be a "center for Jewish life in the United States" and a symbol against hatred.

On Friday, they outlined their vision for the Tree of Life building, where three congregations — Tree of Life, Dor Hadash and New Light — had gathered on Oct. 27, 2018. A gunman opened fire, killing 11 people and wounding seven.

The building in the city's Squirrel Hill neighborhood has not reopened since the shooting, considered the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history. Tree of Life leaders now envision a rebuilt space that includes places for worship; memorial, education and social events; classrooms and exhibitions. The mission is to fight anti-Semitism and all forms of discrimination.

"There was never any doubt that we would go back to the site," Tree of Life Executive Director Barb Feige said. "The congregation is a community. It survives without its building, but is

committed to going back to that location."

There have been conceptual discussions about the changes to the building, said Tree of Life president Sam Schachner. Some donations have come in that will be used for the project, and the congregation will engage in a vigorous fundraising campaign, he said. No architectural plans have been drawn up, and no construction work has yet taken place.

The building was in need of extensive and costly repairs before the shooting, Feige said. The rebuilding now extends initial plans Tree of Life had to expand cooperation and collaboration among the three congregations and with the community, she said.

Robert Bowers, 47, a truck driver from Baldwin, Pennsylvania, is charged in the attack. Investigators say Bowers used an AR-15 rifle and other weapons, and that he criticized a Jewish charity on social media before the massacre, claiming the immigrant aid society "likes to bring invaders that kill our people." Police said Bowers also

expressed hatred of Jews during and after the rampage.

Federal prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Bowers' lawyers said this week that the case would be over by now if the prosecutors had accepted his offer to plead guilty in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The government's decision to seek the death penalty disappointed some of the people most affected by the massacre, including members of Dor Hadash. The rabbi of New Light Congregation, which had three members slain in the attack, also expressed his opposition to a death sentence. Tree Of Life has said it is confident justice will be served.

In a statement, Tree of Life said rebuilding plans "reflect resiliency, strength and community collaboration."

That collaboration likely will include the Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh's moving into the building, where neighboring Chatham University also hopes to share space, Feige said.

"We are poised to become an incredible center for Jewish life in the United States," Tree of Life's Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, who was leading Shabbat services when the shooting started, said in a statement. "When we reopen, and we most certainly will, I want the entire world to say, 'Wow, look at what they have done.' To do anything less disrespects the memory of our 11 martyrs."

Energy Secretary Perry says he is resigning by year's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Rick Perry announced Thursday that he will leave his job by the end of the year, saying that under President Donald Trump the nation is nearing energy independence.

Perry's long-rumored departure comes as he is under scrutiny over the role he played in the president's dealings with Ukraine, the focus of an ongoing impeachment inquiry.

In a letter to Trump, Perry made no mention of Ukraine and exalted policy successes that have led to increased production and exports of oil and natural gas.

"The U.S. private sector is leading the world in energy production, exploration and exports," Perry said. "Today, when the world looks for energy, they can now think of America first."

Trump said Perry "has done a fantastic job" at Energy, "but it was time" for him to leave.

Perry, 69, a former Texas governor, has been energy secretary since March 2017, making him one of the longest-serving members of Trump's Cabinet, which has seen huge turnover.

He was traveling with Trump to Texas when he notified the president of his decision aboard Air Force One.

Trump told reporters he "knew six months ago" that Perry wanted to leave by the end of the year. "He's got some ideas for doing something else. He's a terrific guy," Trump said.

Trump said he already knows who will succeed Perry, but declined to identify the person.

House Democrats have subpoenaed Perry for documents related to a Ukrainian state-owned energy company as well as his involvement in a July call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. The lawmakers set a Friday deadline.

Trump has said Perry stepped up the July 25 call, in which Trump pressed Ukraine to investigate his Democratic rival Joe Biden and his son, who was employed by a Ukrainian gas company.

A spokeswoman for Perry has said he wanted Trump to speak with the Ukrainian leader on energy matters related to U.S. efforts to boost Western energy ties to Eastern Europe. It is part of

a long-term effort to lessen the political control Russia wields through its dominance of the fuel supply.

The Associated Press reported this month that a circle of businessmen and Republican donors touted their connections to Trump and his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, as they sought to install new management at the top of Ukraine's state-

owned gas company last spring.

The plan hit a snag after Zelenskyy's election, but Perry took up the effort to install a friendlier management team at the company, Naf-togaz. Perry attended Zelenskyy's May 2019 inauguration as the administration's senior representative and met privately with Zelenskyy. He has denied any wrongdoing.



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Officials: Blast at Afghan mosque kills 62 during prayers

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An explosion rocked a mosque in eastern Afghanistan as dozens of people gathered for Friday prayers, causing the roof to collapse and killing 62 worshippers, provincial officials said. The attack underscored the record-high number of civilians dying in the country's 18-year war.

Attahullah Khogyani, spokesman for the governor of Nangarhar Province, said the militant attack wounded 36 others. He said it was not immediately clear if the mosque was attacked by a suicide bomber or by some other type of bombing.

"Both men and children are among those killed and wounded in the attack," he said.

Sediq Sediqqi, spokesman for Afghan President Ashraf Ghani, strongly condemned the attack on his official Twitter account. "The Afghan government strongly condemns today's suicide attack in a mosque in Nangarhar province," he tweeted.

"The Taliban and their partners heinous crimes continue to target civilians in time of worship," he added.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but both the Taliban and the Islamic State group are active in eastern Afghanistan, especially Nangarhar province.

However, Zabihullah Mujahid, the Taliban's spokesman in a statement condemned the attack in Nangarhar and called it a serious crime.

Zahir Adil, spokesman for the public health department in Nangar-



A wounded man is brought by stretcher into a hospital after a mortar was fired by insurgents in Haskamena district of Jalalabad east of Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday.

har Province, said 23 of the wounded were transferred to Jalalabad, the provincial capital, and the rest were being treated in the Haskamena district clinic.

The violence comes a day after a United Nations report said that Afghan civilians are dying in record

numbers in the country's increasingly brutal war, noting that more civilians died in July than in any previous one-month period since the U.N. began keeping statistics.

"Civilian casualties at record-high levels clearly show the need for all parties concerned to pay much

more attention to protecting the civilian population, including through a review of conduct during combat operations," said Tadamichi Yamamoto, the U.N. secretary-general's special representative for Afghanistan.

The report said that pro-govern-

ment forces caused 2,348 civilian casualties, including 1,149 killed and 1,199 wounded, a 26% increase from the same period in 2018.

The report said 2,563 civilians were killed and 5,676 were wounded in the first nine months of this year. Insurgents were responsible for 62 percent. July to September were the deadliest months so far this year.

Efforts to restart talks to end Afghanistan's 18-year war picked up earlier this month, just weeks after President Donald Trump last month declared the talks "dead," blaming a surge in violence by the Taliban that included the killing of a U.S. soldier.

U.S. peace envoy Zalmay Khalilzad visited Pakistan and met with the Taliban's top negotiator, Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar. Baradar is a co-founder of the hard-line Islamic movement and was head of a Taliban delegation to the Pakistani capital.

U.S. officials said Khalilzad was only in the Pakistani capital to follow up on talks he held in September in New York with Pakistani officials, including Prime Minister Imran Khan. They insisted he was not in Pakistan to restart U.S.-Taliban peace talks.

In western Herat province, six civilians including four children were killed Thursday when their vehicle was hit by a roadside bomb, said Jelani Farhad, spokesman for the provincial governor. He added that five other civilians were wounded in the attack in the Zawal district.

Outgunned trying capture son of 'El Chapo'

Mexican president defends retreat

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Mexican security forces backed off an attempt to capture a son of imprisoned drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman after finding themselves outgunned in a ferocious shootout with cartel enforcers that left at least eight people dead and more than 20 wounded, authorities said Friday.

The gunbattle Thursday paralyzed the capital of Mexico's Sinaloa state and left the streets littered with burning vehicles.

Five attackers, a member of the National Guard, a civilian and a prisoner were killed, Mexican Defense Secretary Luis Cresencio Sandoval said.

Sinaloa Public Security Secretary Cristóbal Castañeda said earlier that 21 people were wounded and that 27 inmates escaped from a prison.

Sandoval said the forces were on an operation to arrest Ovidio Guzmán López, a son of the convicted Sinaloa cartel boss. The younger Guzman was wanted for extradition to the U.S.

That sequence of events clashed with an initial account by federal Security Secretary Alfonso Durazo, who said 30 members of the National Guard and army were on patrol in Culiacan when they were fired on from a house and found the younger Guzmán inside.

Heavily armed gunmen in greater force then surrounded the house, and authorities decided to suspend the opera-



Smoke from burning cars rises due in Culiacan, Mexico, Thursday.

tion, Durazo said. Durazo told Televisa that security forces had entered the house but left without Guzman.

"With the goal of safeguarding the well-being and tranquility of Culiacan society, officials in the security cabinet decided to suspend the actions," Durazo said.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador said he supported the decision to pull back. "The capture of one criminal cannot be worth more than the lives of people," López Obrador said, calling the response to the operation "very violent" and saying many lives were put at risk.

"This decision was made to protect citizens. ... You cannot fight fire with fire," he

added. "We do not want deaths. We do not want war."

José Luis González Meza, a lawyer for El Chapo's family, told The Associated Press that Guzmán's family reported "Ovidio is alive and free" but that he had no more details.

The elder Guzman is serving a life sentence in the U.S. after being convicted last February of industrial-scale drug trafficking.

Ovidio is not one of the drug lord's best-known sons. Iván Archivaldo Guzmán and Jesús Alfredo Guzmán are known as "Los Chapitos," or "the little Chapos," and are believed to be running their father's cartel, together with Ismael "El Mayo" Zambada.

But Ovidio Guzmán was

indicted in 2018 in Washington, along with a fourth brother, on charges of trafficking in cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana.

After Ovidio Guzmán was located, Culiacan exploded in violence, with civilians in trucks roaring through the city's center, shooting what appeared to be .50-caliber sniper rifles and machine guns.

Videos on social media showed a scene resembling a war zone, with gunmen, some in black ski masks, riding in the back of trucks, firing mounted machine guns as vehicles burned. People could be seen running for cover as gunfire rattled around them. Motorists drove in reverse, frantically trying to get away.

converge in Barcelona's city center on Friday afternoon for a mass protest alongside striking students and workers.

Farmers in tractors joined some of the so-called "Freedom marches," organized by the grassroots pro-independence ANC and Omnium groups.

That followed clashes with police that broke out in cities across the region late on Thursday, for the fourth night in a row. In the capital, a mob of far-right anti-independence activists also tried to storm a separatist protest that drew thousands of people.

Lebanon paralyzed by nationwide protests

BEIRUT (AP) — Nationwide protests paralyzed Lebanon on Friday as thousands of demonstrators blocked major roads in a second day of rallies against the government's handling of a severe economic crisis and the country's political class they perceive as being corrupt.

The protests are the largest Lebanon has seen since 2015 and could further destabilize a country whose economy is already on the verge of collapse and has one of the highest debt loads in the world. The protests, which drew people from all religious and political backgrounds, were largely peaceful, although violence erupted in several areas.

The protests could plunge Lebanon into a political crisis with unpredictable repercussions for the economy, which has been in steady decline for the past few years. Some of the protesters said they would stay in the streets until the government resigns.

Time and again, the protesters shouted "Revolu-

tion!" and "The people want to bring down the regime," echoing a refrain chanted by demonstrators during Arab Spring uprisings that swept the region in 2011.

They took aim at every single political leader in the country, including President Michel Aoun and his son in law, Foreign Minister Gebran Bassil, as well as the prime minister and parliament speaker, blaming them for systemic corruption they say has pillaged the country's resources for decades.

"We are here today to ask for our rights. The country is corrupt, the garbage is all over the streets and we are fed up with all this," said Loris Obeid, a protester in downtown Beirut.

Schools, banks and businesses shut down as the protests escalated and widened in scope to reach almost every city and province. Hundreds of people burned tires on highways and intersections in suburbs of the capital, Beirut, and in northern and southern cities, sending up clouds of black smoke in scattered protests.



An anti-government protester makes victory sign as he holds a Lebanese national flag and walks in a fire of tires that sits to block a road during a protest against government's plans to impose new taxes in Beirut, Lebanon, Friday.

Protests paralyze Catalonia as marches head for Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Catalonia and its riot-swept regional capital, Barcelona, were paralyzed Friday by a mix of strikes and marches as the northeastern Spanish region endured its fifth day of mass protests over the conviction of independence leaders.

More than 200 people have been arrested and scores injured since separatist sentiment swelled on Monday, when the Supreme Court sentenced to lengthy prison terms nine separatist politicians and activists. The nine had led a 2017 push for independence that triggered Spain's deepest political crisis in decades.

Demonstrations on Friday were mostly peaceful, but police in anti-riot gear clashed in the afternoon with young protesters hurling bottles, eggs and paint at the gates of the police headquarters in central Barcelona. That followed a calm student protest earlier in the day.

Spanish central authorities said that at least 57 flights into and out of the region were canceled for the day

due to a general strike called by pro-independence unions.

Picketers also closed off to traffic the border with France across the Pyrenees and burned tires or blocked dozens of roads and highways across the northeastern region.

Commuter and long-distance train services were significantly reduced, and many shops and factories didn't open for business. Catalan authorities said that electricity consumption, a key indicator of industrial activity, was by noon 10.1% lower than at the same time the previous day.

Tourists also felt the turmoil. At least two large cruise operators diverted their ships to other ports, and those which had already docked in the port of Barcelona cancelled the passengers' excursions to the city. Architect Antoni Gaudí's modernist Sagrada Família also closed its doors due to a protest blocking access to the basilica.

Naoya Suzuki, a 34-year-old tourist from Japan, complained about the disruptions

to "people who have nothing to do with Spain."

"I've had a look at the news and I can just about understand why they are angry, but not why are they are doing all this and stopping the sightseeing of tourists," he said.

Highways were occupied by thousands of people joining five marches from inland towns that were expected to

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ABOVE: Participating in the Holiday Open Door Art Session at the Livingston Center for Art & Culture are from left, Micah Melius, 7, Nicole Melius, Sawyer Skaggs, 5, Hattie Melius, 5, and art instructor Julia Reichert. BELOW: Willow Hill, 6, and Devin Earl, 10, paint holiday themed art at the art center Friday morning.

Enterprise photos by Nate Howard



Enterprise Staff

Children ages 5 and older gathered Friday morning at the Livingston Center for Art & Culture to kick off the holiday season with art.

The young artists were assisted by Julia Reichert.

The Livingston Area Chamber of Commerce will select an art piece for a poster advertising the annual Holiday Stroll which takes place December 6. Until then, upcoming Halloween events include:

- October 25**
Halloween Roller Skate Night
Hosted by the Livingston Recreation Department.
- October 26**
6th Annual Halloween Family Fun Faire
Hosted by the Livingston Recreation Department.
- October 31**
Halloween Family Fun Night!
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Johnson returns to London to drum up support for Brexit deal



British Prime Minister Boris Johnson leaves the podium after addressing a media conference at an EU summit in Brussels, Thursday.

LONDON (AP) — After defying expectations to win the backing of European Union leaders for his new Brexit deal, Prime Minister Boris Johnson was battling Friday to secure enough support to get the deal through the fractious British Parliament and pave the way for Britain — finally — to leave the bloc in two weeks' time.

Johnson returned from an EU summit in Brussels overnight for a busy day of meetings and phone calls as he attempted to persuade lawmakers to ratify the divorce deal at a rare Saturday sitting of Parliament.

He was to brief his Cabinet on Friday afternoon, ahead of what's expected to be a knife-edge vote.

Johnson's Conservative Party holds only 288 seats in the 650-seat House of Commons, so he will have to rely on support from other parties and independent lawmakers to get over the line.

Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab started drumming up support early. "We've got a real opportunity now to get Brexit delivered faithful to the referendum, move on as a

government, and I think as a country, and lift the clouds of Brexit," he told the BBC.

Raab said the government has not given up hope of winning the support of its Northern Ireland ally, the Democratic Unionist Party, which has rejected the new deal.

But the chances of that appeared slim. The DUP's Brexit spokesman, Sammy Wilson, said Johnson's Brexit package — which carves out special status for Northern Ireland to keep an open border with EU member Ireland — is bad for his region and its bonds with the rest of the U.K.

"I can give you absolute assurance we will not be voting for this deal when it comes before the Commons tomorrow," he told the BBC.

The deal's fate could largely rest on a group of 21 Conservative lawmakers expelled from the party's group in Parliament earlier this year for voting against the government, and on members from the main opposition Labour Party, which has 244 lawmakers.

Nicholas Soames, one of the 21, said he would vote for the deal, and thought most of his

expelled colleagues would "by and large vote for it."

Labour leaders have told party lawmakers to oppose the deal. But around 20 of them, mainly representing pro-Brexit parts of the country, have previously indicated a desire to back a deal to honor the June 2016 Brexit referendum result.

Labour lawmaker John Mann said Friday that he thought at last 10 party legislators would support the government's deal.

While a majority of members of Parliament supports leaving the EU, in keeping with voters' decision in a referendum more than three years ago, they are split on the terms. Labour lawmakers worry that the Johnson deal's vision of a loose post-Brexit economic relationship with the EU could endanger workplace and environmental protections that Britain gained as a member of the bloc.

Many legislators also want to rule out the possibility of crashing out of the bloc without a deal — a prospect economists say would disrupt trade and plunge the economy into recession.

In protest clouds, Hong Kong tourists see silver lining

HONG KONG (AP) — No tiresome wait for hugs and kisses from Mickey and Minnie Mouse. No queue at all for Hyperspace Mountain, where thrill-seekers are so scarce that Star Wars' Admiral Ackbar speaks to himself in the dark.

Tinker Bell gazes over rows of empty seats on the train to Hong Kong Disneyland that was far busier before tourists were scared off by anti-government protests shaking this international hub for business and fun.

That's tough for local business but great for Disney fans like Yunice Tsui and her 7 and 4-year-old daughters, adorable in Minnie headbands. With an annual pass to the park she's already toured nine times, Tsui is better placed than most to size up the body-blow to Hong Kong visitor numbers from the often violent demonstrations, now in their fifth month.

"Before June, you'd generally queue for more than 30 minutes for each ride. For the last few times since July, we've been here about two-to-three times, every time it's about a five-to-six minute wait to queue up for a ride. There are certainly less people, I would say 60% less. Kids are very happy because after a ride, they can go queue up for another one and play again."

The impact of the protests on tourism is verging on catastrophic for Hong Kong, one of the world's great destinations and geared up to receive 65 million visitors a year.

On Victoria Peak, restaurants with knock-out nighttime views of the city's neon-lit skyscrapers stand empty. The snaking lines of tourists for the clackety-clackety 19th-century tram to the top are now just

a memory.

The Dragon Boat Carnival in June, when protests started: canceled. A Wine & Dine Festival scheduled for the end of this month: scrapped, too. Hong Kong received 2.3 million fewer visitors in August compared with a year earlier, largely trips that people from elsewhere in China are no longer making to the semi-autonomous Chinese territory. September visitor numbers, due Oct. 31, are unlikely to be any better, given recent protest-related violence and chaos.

"It's deserted," said Dyu-timoy Chakraborty, who runs the Gordon Ramsay Bread Street Kitchen & Bar opposite the Peak Tram. The tram now closes at 10 p.m. instead of midnight, because of "potential demonstrations and protests in the nearby area."

"Normally, there would be a huge queue," Chakraborty said on a recent weeknight. "Since the protests started, it has been like this."

The eatery has lost nearly half of its weekday business, he added.

"You think of what you could have made and what you are making at the moment," he said. "That difference, yes, it hurts."

Protester leaflets advise, "You've arrived in a broken, torn-apart city," and the protests have at times caused monumental disruptions of traffic and public transport.

But even when the protests have involved hundreds of thousands of people, they've generally been confined to only a few areas in this semi-tropical former British colony of 7 million.

And the tourists who come anyway are finding bargain-basement hotel rates, two-for-one deals, easy late checkouts and other sweeteners.

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Share of Americans with no religious affiliation growing

By David Cray
AP National Writer

The portion of Americans with no religious affiliation is rising significantly, in tandem with a sharp drop in the percentage that identifies as Christians, according to new data from the Pew Research Center.

Based on telephone surveys conducted in 2018 and 2019, Pew said Thursday that 65% of American adults now describe themselves as Christian, down from 77% in 2009. Meanwhile, the portion that describes their religious identity as atheist, agnostic or "nothing in particular," now stands at 26%, up from 17% in 2009.

Both Protestant and Roman Catho-

lic ranks are losing population share, according to Pew. It said 43% of U.S. adults identify as Protestants, down from 51% in 2009, while 20% are Catholic, down from 23% in 2009.

Pew says all categories of the religiously unaffiliated population — often referred to as the "nones" — grew in magnitude. Self-described atheists now account for 4% of U.S. adults, up from 2% in 2009; agnostics account for 5%, up from 3% a decade ago; and 17% of Americans now describe their religion as "nothing in particular," up from 12% in 2009.

The report comes at a challenging time for many major denominations in the U.S. The two largest — the

Catholic church and the Southern Baptist Convention — are beset by clergy sex-abuse scandals. The United Methodist Church, the largest mainline Protestant denomination, faces a possible split over differences on the inclusion of LGBTQ people.

The Pew report found a steady decline in the rates of attendance at religious services.

Over the last decade, the share of Americans who say they attend religious services at least once or twice a month dropped by 7 percentage points, while the share who say they attend religious services less often — if at all — rose by the same degree.

In 2009, regular attenders — those

who attend religious services at least once a month — outnumbered those who attend services only occasionally or not at all by a 52%-to-47% margin. Now, more Americans say they attend religious services a few times a year or less (54 than say they attend at least monthly (45%).

Pew's data showed a wide age gap in terms of religion affiliation — three-quarters of baby boomers described themselves as Christian, compared to 49% of millennials.

The trends documented by Pew have been reflected in other recent developments.

In May, the Southern Baptist Convention reported its twelfth year of declining membership. The SBC said it had 14.8 million members in

2018, down about 192,000 from the previous year.

In June, the annual Giving USA report — a comprehensive overview of Americans' charitable giving patterns — said giving to religious institutions had been lagging behind other philanthropic sectors for several years. Reasons included declining attendance at worship services and a rising number of Americans not affiliated with any religion.

Empty Tomb, a Christian organization based in Champaign, Illinois, that researches religious giving, says the decline is longstanding. According to its research, Americans gave about 3% of their disposable income to churches in 1968, and less than 2.2% in 2016.

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The U.S. Department of Commerce has a Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA). BEA creates an Outdoor Recreation Satellite Account to compare the entire outdoor recreation economy to Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the nation, and it keeps "value added" numbers for each industry, or sector, that is part of the outdoor recreation economy. "Value added" refers to the value in labor and capital an industry contributes after accounting for costs.

Numbers

The outdoor recreation economy in the U.S. added \$427.2 billion to U.S. GDP in 2017, 2.2% of GDP. Outdoor recreation in Montana in 2017 was 5.1% of state GDP. Outdoor recreation grew faster than the U.S. economy as a whole in 2017, 3.9% compared to 2.4%. Pay and employment grew faster than the economy as a whole also. Retail, not recreation and related activities, was the largest outdoor recreation sector in 17 states; manufacturing was the largest in four states.



Playoff push

The Rebels are already in the playoffs, but they're hungry for more

By Ryan Peerboom
Enterprise Staff Writer

The Shields Valley Rebels football team continues to pile on the wins in the midst of an impressive season.

With their 38-13 win over Roy-Winifred last weekend, the Rebels clinched the top spot in the B division of the class C-South football conference.

"All around, we played a really good four-quarter game," head coach Mitch Ward said about last weekend's win. "I thought we played very physical, and the guys did a really good job of taking what we worked on in practice all week and putting it into our game plan and actually executing it."

Ward added that the win gives them a critical bye week.

"It was important for us to go to Winifred and win because now we've got a week off," he said. "Having a week just to get healthy is so huge for us."

The Rebels play Bridger on Saturday, Oct. 26 for the South Conference's top seed in the postseason. Regardless of the outcome against Bridger, the Rebels are guaranteed to host a home playoff game on Nov. 1. Their opponent will be determined after the Bridger game when seeding is finalized.

Against Bridger, the Rebels will surely rely on Emmett Gilbert and Aidan Jenkins. The duo is first or second in every statistical category for the Rebels except passing yards.

The Workhorse

Gilbert, a senior, is the workhorse. He consistently gets the bulk of the offensive carries for the Rebels and works to set the tone for the entire Rebel offense. He's a bruiser who is tough to take down when he runs up the middle, but Gilbert is also dangerous when he gets to the edge with space.

For the season, Gilbert has



Emmett Gilbert Season Stats

Offense		Defense
Rushing	Receiving	
Attempts 83	Catches 18	Tackles 116
Yards 819	Yards 197	INTs 3
TDs 15	TDs 2	Fumble Rec 3

83 carries for 819 yards and 15 touchdowns. He has also contributed to the Rebels' passing attack with 18 catches for 197 and another two touchdowns.

Defensively, Gilbert is the Rebels best tackler, tallying 116 tackles in eight games this season. The closest Rebel defender (spoiler: it's Jenkins) has more than 30 fewer tackles. Gilbert's pass coverage has also resulted

in three interceptions and he's picked up three fumble recoveries.

Ward said he can rely on Gilbert to carry the load every game.

"We know that Emmett's good to carry the ball twenty times a game (with) no problem," he said. "He does a really good job of reading the holes, hitting the sideline and we move the ball well with him."



Aidan Jenkins Season Stats

Offense		Defense
Rushing	Receiving	
Attempts 31	Catches 51	Tackles 85
Yards 476	Yards 736	INTs 6
TDs 12	TDs 11	Fumble Rec 4

The Playmaker

Jenkins, a junior, is the playmaker. He is lethal in the open field and has a knack for creating space when there's none to be found. On both sides of the field, Jenkins is a magnet for the football. To list Jenkins at a single position would be a disservice to his versatility on the field.

On offense, he provides a good change of pace in the

ground game, totaling 476 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns on just 31 carries.

However, Jenkins really shines when he gets space in the passing game. He's compiled 51 catches for 736 yards and 11 touchdowns as a receiver.

On defense, as mentioned earlier, Jenkins is the second leading tackler behind Gilbert with 85 total tackles. As a roaming safety, Jenkins

has nabbed six interceptions, returning two of them for touchdowns. He's also recovered four fumbles.

In total, the duo is responsible for an incredible 2,228 total yards and 42 touchdowns. Defensively, the pair has compiled 201 total tackles and nine interceptions.

Both players said that they were happy with their performance, but are focused on continuing to win games.

"(We're) pretty excited and pretty happy with how we're doing," Jenkins said on Wednesday. "(We're) going in strong and getting ready for the playoffs. The goal is just to keep winning."

He added, "We're in a good sport to make a good run in the playoffs and do some damage."

Ward shared the same feelings about where they are at this point in the season.

"The guys are definitely excited with where we're at, but at the same time, I think this is a very competitive group and our goal is just to keep winning games," Ward said. "We kind of look at it right now as every game is a must-win."

Jenkins and Gilbert said they were both impressed with how well their team has come together as a team.

"I didn't know that our team was going to come together like this," Gilbert said. "I'm really proud of how the sophomores and younger guys have stepped up."

"Everyone just came together (and we're) doing pretty good," Jenkins said. "We're just winning and we're rolling right now."

It is important for the Rebels to keep winning, and a win against Bridger would give them an opportunity to potentially play more games at home, Ward said.

"We want to keep winning and try to stay at home for as much of the playoffs as possible," he said.

Up next

The Rebels are at Bridger at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Rangers beat Belgrade in sloppy weather

By Ryan Peerboom
Enterprise Staff Writer

The Park High football team notched its third win of the season Thursday night in a wet game against Belgrade. The Rangers beat the Panthers JV 18-7.

It was raining sideways, but the Rangers had a bigger challenge. Park's regular starting quarterback, Sage McMinn, was out of town and their backup, Sebastiein Perry, was out with an injury.

The Rangers turned to John King at quarterback. King didn't learn he was starting until the team was already on the bus on the way to the game, according to Rangers head coach Nick Coate.

The quarterback position wasn't the only one worn thin. The Rangers had only five reserve players, forcing most of the team to play both ways.

King made his mark on the game early, with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Drew Rogge in the first quarter to give the Rangers a 6-0 lead.

The Park defense, aided by the inclement weather, was tough against the Panther offense all night. But a failed conversion on a fake punt from Park deep in its own territory gave Belgrade the ball inside the 10. The Panthers turned the special teams gaffe into a touchdown and took a 7-6 lead with 3:44 remaining in the half.

The Rangers tried to put a score on the board before the half, but turned it over on downs with under a minute left.



Drew Rogge (1) runs past Belgrade defenders after catching a pass on Thursday at Belgrade High School.

A big play from Belgrade on first down gave them the ball in Park territory and an opportunity to score. A play later, Rogge intercepted a pass to hold the score at 7-6 going into the half.

In the third quarter, a Belgrade fumble gave the Rangers the ball on the Panther 25. Parked turned the good field position into a score when King rolled right and hit Mitchell Creason on the numbers for a 13-yard touchdown pass to put the Rangers ahead 12-7.

From there, the weather clearly played a large impact. The teams exchanged fumbles and a high, wobbling pass from Belgrade turned into another Rogge interception.

Despite the messy con-



John King (7) pursues a Belgrade ballcarrier on defense.

ditions, the Rangers found the end zone once more in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard Lyom Bullard touchdown run. The 18-7 lead was enough to close the game out for Park.

King finished 7-17 passing for 92 yards and two touchdowns. Bullard led the Rangers in rushing with 52 yards on 13 carries. In addition to his two interceptions, Rogge caught five passes for 62

yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Jack Gauthier led the Rangers with six total tackles.

Coate said holding on to the ball with the sloppy weather was a key to the game.

"I preached ball security before the game to the guys," he said. "It was going to come down to who was going to hang on to the ball."

Coate added that he was pleased with King's performance. King had missed significant practice time earlier this season due to sickness.

"(King) did awesome," he said. "He did really well with limited reps in practice. He definitely got the offensive game ball for his effort and the way he led the team."

Though the Rangers' number of players has dwindled, Coate said he is happy with the group that is still competing.

"The guys we have left love football and it shows. They're giving everything they've got to their team. The culture shift has started with those that are left."

The Rangers have a chance to end the season with a .500 record with a win over Billings Central JV next week.

"I'm super proud of them, we played all the way to the finish with limited numbers," Coate said. "I definitely feel like we're ending with strong momentum."

Up next

The Rangers have a quick turnaround as they play at 6 p.m. on Monday at home against Billings Central's JV team.

Mahomes hurts knee in Chiefs' win over Broncos

DENVER (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs rediscovered their mojo but lost their maestro.

The Chiefs rallied around their fallen superstar and snapped a two-game skid with a 30-6 thrashing of the Denver Broncos on Thursday night after reigning MVP Patrick Mahomes dislocated his right knee in a pileup near the goal line in the first half.

"I've never seen anything like that on the field before," Denver defensive end Shelby Harris said. "His knee was literally all the way to the side, his kneecap was. I wish him the best. We definitely need him in the league, he's definitely a big attraction in the league."

"You never want to see anyone get hurt, especially like that. I hope everything is good and I hope he has a speedy recovery."

Chiefs coach Andy Reid said after the game that didn't know how serious Mahomes' injury was, but added that, "We're good with whatever direction this thing goes."

Backup Matt Moore threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Tyreek Hill and the Chiefs (5-2) collected nine sacks, gave up a season-low 71 yards rushing and beat the Broncos (2-5) for the eighth straight time.

Mahomes completed 10 of 11 passes for 76 yards and a touchdown, before getting injured on a successful sneak on fourth-and-inches at the Denver 5 early in the second quarter. One by one, players peeled off the pile but when Mahomes didn't get up, the stadium grew quiet, Broncos players knelt and some Chiefs stormed away in anguish as their quarterback ripped off his helmet and covered his face.

Broncos cornerback Chris Harris Jr. went over to shake Mahomes' hand as he awaited medical help, his right knee stuck in an awkward angle.

"Hopefully he's not too injured, for the season," Harris said. "He's great for our league, he's a great player. So, hopefully he's not hurt too bad."

As players milled about nervously, the Chiefs' medical personnel appeared to pop Mahomes' right knee back in place before he was helped from the field and taken into the locker room.

Astros beat Yanks for 3-1 ALCS lead

NEW YORK (AP) — They have the pitching, and they don't need the pitches. Certainly, the Houston Astros have confidence for good reason on the brink of another World Series.

"It's Justin Verlander," reliever Ryan Pressly said. George Springer and Carlos Correa each hit three-run homers and the Astros got another wild ace off the hook to beat the disheveled New York Yankees 8-3 Thursday night and reach the cusp of a second World Series visit in three years.

The Astros lead the AL Championship Series 3-1, putting the 2017 World Series winners a step away from a showdown with the NL champion Washington Nationals.

Houston still has Verlander and Gerrit Cole queued up for this series, and the Yankees will have to beat both to survive. Verlander will start Game 5 on Friday night against James Paxton.

Springer lined an errant splitter from playoff star Masahiro Tanaka in the third inning for his homer, and Correa battered Chad Green's fastball when New York turned to its vaunted bullpen. Those All-Star sluggers have combined for just five hits in the series, but four have been homers.

Earlier in the day, Astros manager AJ Hinch ardently denied that his team has skirted rules to steal signs after an allegation by the Yankees, which was investigated and cleared by Major



Houston Astros center fielder George Springer (4) and shortstop Carlos Correa (1) celebrate after the Astros beat the New York Yankees 8-3 in Game 4 of baseball's American League Championship Series, Friday morning in New York.

League Baseball. He also made it clear: If a pitcher is tipping what's coming, Houston will take advantage.

The Astros are tired of that talk detracting from their sluggers.

"I think it's disrespectful that every time we score a lot of runs, people talk about tipping," Correa said. "Nobody was tipping today and we scored, what, eight runs? We're great hitters. We've been doing it for a whole season."

New York worked starter Zack Greinke hard during a 28-pitch first inning, but just like against Cole in Game 3, the clutch hit never came. Pressly dodged a bases-loaded jam in the fifth, and many fans had left Yankee

Stadium by the time it ended shortly before 12:30 a.m.

The Yankees are at risk of failing to make the World Series for an entire decade for the first time since the 1910s. They are 0 for 13 with runners in scoring position the past two games. Didn't help when they committed four errors in Game 4, most ever for the club in a home postseason game.

"We played poorly tonight, there's no other way to explain it," manager Aaron Boone said. "And we need to flush this immediately."

Tanaka allowed four runs — three earned — for New York, his most in eight post-season starts.

CC Sabathia pitched in relief for New York but was

pulled with a left shoulder injury during the eighth inning. Planning to retire after the season, an emotional Sabathia covered his face with his glove as he left the field for likely the final time. Fans shouted his name as he walked off, and Cole and Springer were among the Houston players who stood and clapped for the 39-year-old.

"I hate to see that for him," said Hinch, who played with and against Sabathia. "I hate to see that for the sport."

Gary Sánchez ended a lengthy postseason slide with a two-run homer, but a reshuffled Yankees lineup — still without injured Giancarlo Stanton — again couldn't string together its damage.

"So far this series our bullpen has been huge to complement a really good starting rotation," Hinch said.

Greinke was charged with just one run, working around four walks against the patient-but-punchless Yankees.

"Just missing by a little bit early," Greinke said.

UP NEXT

Paxton said he watched tape from his Game 2 start and insists he wasn't tipping pitches. Houston grinded him out of the game after 2 1/3 innings. Verlander pitched two-run ball into the seventh, the only damage coming on Aaron Judge's two-run homer.

UCLA ends 11-year drought against Stanford with 34-16 win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dorian Thompson-Robinson wasn't sure he was going to start Thursday's game until just before game time. It turned out to be the best decision of the night.

Thompson-Robinson, using the bye week to help his recovery from a leg injury that caused him to miss a game, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in helping UCLA end an 11-year drought against Stanford with a 34-16 victory over the Cardinal.

"I was day-to-day until tonight," Thompson-Robinson said. "I had been practicing but I was told just before game time."

Thompson-Robinson passed for 192 yards and rushed for 66 as UCLA snapped an 11-game losing streak to the Cardinal, dating to 2008. Joshua Kelley rushed for 176 yards, includ-

ing a 54-yard touchdown run and a 53-yard gain. Kyle Phillips caught 10 passes for 100 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"A win is always good," Thompson-Robinson said. "It goes back to getting together in the offseason and working on things like this."

Jack West became Stanford's third different starting quarterback of the season, the first time that's happened since 1974. After early success, his inconsistent play led to a stalled offense.

"I'm always preparing to be the guy and this week happened to be the game," West said. "It's me making my first start but at the end of the day, it's about execution, which is what we didn't have."

The Bruins (2-5, 2-2 Pac-12) scored touchdowns on their first two possessions, both passes to Phillips, to

open a 14-3 lead with 4:48 remaining to play. It was UCLA's first lead of more than seven points this season.

"I've seen that since the Washington State game," UCLA coach Chip Kelly said. "Dorian kept drives alive with his legs. He takes what the defense gives him."

Stanford (3-4, 2-3) took the opening kickoff and drove 51 yards before Jet Toner connected on a 42-yard field goal. Toner suffered an apparent right knee injury on the ensuing kickoff and did not return. Punter Ryan Sanborn took over the kicking duties.

Thompson-Robinson was UCLA's leading rusher in the first quarter, helped by a 39-yard scramble that led to the Bruins second score.

The Cardinal, meanwhile, lost 8 yards combined on their next three possessions

as West was sacked on three consecutive third downs.

"It starts with good coverage and a good pass rush," Kelly said. "We did a good job of creating pressure on the quarterback. It's not often you can hold Stanford under 200 yards."

Stanford's Brycen Tremayne fell on a blocked punt in the end zone to make it 14-10. Spencer Jorgensen got his left hand on the punt.

The UCLA defense sacked West seven times, five in the first quarter. The Bruins had nine total sacks over their first six games. Stanford allowed 13 in its first six.

"The defense was a big part of a whole team effort," Thompson-Robinson said.

JJ Molson added field goals of 43 and 49 yards in the third quarter. UCLA out-gained the Cardinal by a 455-198 margin.

SCOREBOARD

Football NFL

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	6	0	0	1.000	190 48
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90 70
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	63 123
Miami	0	5	0	.000	42 180
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Houston	4	2	0	.667	162 134
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113 115
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	117 131
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	98 92
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	184 140
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	120 154
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123 131
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	97 159
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	202 150
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103 123
L.A. Chargers	2	4	0	.333	120 118
Denver	2	5	0	.286	112 136

New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:15 p.m.					
Thursday, Oct. 24					
Washington at Minnesota, 8:20 p.m.					
Sunday, Oct. 27					
Arizona at New Orleans, 1 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 1 p.m.					
N.Y. Giants at Detroit, 1 p.m.					
Cincinnati vs L.A. Rams at London, UK, 1 p.m.					
Denver at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.					
N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.					
Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.					
L.A. Chargers at Chicago, 1 p.m.					
Carolina at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.					
Oakland at Houston, 4:25 p.m.					
Cleveland at New England, 4:25 p.m.					
Green Bay at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.					
Open: Dallas, Baltimore					
Monday, Oct. 28					
Miami at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.					

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)					
Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner vs. Washington					
Tuesday, Oct. 22: Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)					
Wednesday, Oct. 23: Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)					
Friday, Oct. 25: Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)					
Saturday, Oct. 26: Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)					
x-Sunday, Oct. 27: Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)					
x-Tuesday, Oct. 29: Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)					
x-Wednesday, Oct. 30: Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)					

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	2	2	.500	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	3½
Charlotte	1	4	.200	3½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	—
Indiana	3	1	.750	1½
Detroit	3	2	.600	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	4	0	1.000	—
Memphis	3	1	.750	1
Houston	3	2	.600	1½
Dallas	2	3	.400	2½
San Antonio	1	3	.250	3
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	4	0	1.000	—
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500	2
Portland	2	3	.400	2½
Minnesota	2	3	.400	2½
Utah	1	4	.200	3½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	3	2	.600	—
Sacramento	3	2	.600	—
Phoenix	2	5	.286	½
L.A. Clippers	2	3	.400	1
Golden State	1	3	.250	1½

NBA G League					
CAPITAL CITY GO GO — Acquired a 2019 first-round draft pick and the returning rights to F CJ Fair from Windy City for the returning rights to F Darel Poirier.					
FOOTBALL					
National Football League					
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed WR Ray-Ray McCloud to the practice squad. Released WR Jordan Veasy.					
DETROIT LIONS — Awarded RB Tra Carson off waivers from Green Bay. Released RB Paul Perkins.					
HOCKEY					
National Hockey League					
NHL — Suspended Vegas F Valentin Zykov 20 games for violating the terms of the NHL/NHLPA Performance Enhancing Substances Program.					
DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned C Chase Pearson to					

Grand Rapids (AHL)					
American Hockey League					
PROVIDENCE BRUINS — Recalled G Kyle Keyser from Atlanta (ECHL).					
LACROSSE					
National Lacrosse League					
BUFFALO BANDITS — Signed F Chase Fraser to a one-year contract.					
TENNIS					
United States Tennis Association					
USTA — Named Michael Dowse chief executive officer and executive director.					
COLLEGE					
CLAYTON STATE — Promoted Lance Egnatz to associate men's head basketball coach.					

Baseball Postseason

	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	153 114
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	161 149
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	111 160
Washington	1	5	0	.167	90 167
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	128 122
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	166 133
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	173 185
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	135 186
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	142 115
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	150 93
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87 69
Detroit	2	2	1	.500	119 118
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	147 64
Seattle	5	1	0	.833	165 146
L.A. Rams	3	3	0	.500	153 154
Arizona	2	3	1	.417	134 171

Soccer MLS Playoffs

First Round, Oct. 19					
Saturday, Oct. 19					
Eastern Conference					
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.					
D.C. at Toronto, 6 p.m.					
Western Conference					
Dallas at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.					
Portland at Salt Lake, 10 p.m.					
Sunday, Oct. 20					
Eastern Conference					
New York Red Bulls at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.					
Western Conference					
LA Galaxy at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.					
Conference Semifinals					
Eastern Conference					
Wednesday, Oct. 23					
Toronto-D.C. winner at New York City FC, 7 p.m.					
Thursday, Oct. 24					
Philadelphia-New York Red Bulls winner vs. Atlanta-New England winner at higher-seeded team, 7:30 p.m.					
Western Conference					
Wednesday, Oct. 23					
Salt Lake-Portland winner vs. Seattle-Dallas winner at higher-seeded team, 10 p.m.					
Thursday, Oct. 24					
Minnesota-LA Galaxy winner at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.					

Basketball NBA Preseason

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23					
Eastern Conference					
Atlanta Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—	
Boston	4	0	1.000	—	
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000	½	
New York	1	2	.333	2½	
Toronto	1	2	.333	2½	
Southeast Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	4	0	1.000	—	
Orlando	3	3	.500	2	

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions					
BASEBALL					
American League					
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Promoted Ed Sprague to director of player development and Keith Lieppman to special advisor to player development.					
National League					
CHICAGO CUBS — Named Matt Dorey senior vice president, player development; Bobby Basham director of player development; Craig Breslow director of pitching/special assistant to the president and general manager; Justin Stone director of hitting; and Jeremy Farrell assistant director of baseball development.					
BASKETBALL					
National Basketball Association					
NBA — Named Gary Ziehm director of amateur officiating development.					
CHICAGO BULLS — Signed F Luol Deng who announced his retirement.					
DETROIT PISTONS — Exercised their team option on F Luke Kennard for the 2020-21 season. Signed G Craig Soward. Waived F Todd White.					
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Exercised their contract option on F Kyle Kuzma for the 2020-21 season.					
TORONTO RAPTORS — Signed G Matt Morgan. Waived F Sagaba Konate.					
WASHINGTON WIZARDS — Agreed to terms with G Bradley Beal on a two-year extension.					

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When a Bible verse comes to mind ...

A Bible verse came to my mind this morning. I can hear you saying, "That's a good thing. If you are writing a column for the religion page, it would be wise for you to be thinking about some Bible verses!"

I agree! I had to look this one up. Isn't it amazing that I can key in a few words on the screen in my phone and up pops the whole Bible verse? Have you tried that? It is like having an instant Bible index on your computer or phone.

If you are worried, key in "Bible verses for worry" and see what happens. If you want to add a Bible verse on a birthday card, key in "Bible verses for birthdays" and up comes suggestions. Anything you are wondering about (or stewing about), check it out. Make sure you key in the words "Bible verses about ..." first or you may get some off the wall advice that does not come from God's Word.

The words from the verse that



TIME OUT WITH LOIS

the heart; good news puts fat on the bones." Nope, not the one in my mind. Hey, maybe that is why my dieting is a struggle — too much good news!

Others in the list were Ecclesiastes 3:12: "I know that there is nothing better for people than to be happy and to do good while they live."; Psalm 28:7: "The Lord is my strength and shield. I trust him with all my heart. He helps me and my heart is filled with joy. I burst out in songs of thanksgiving."; and Nehemiah 8:10: "... for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

Oh, here it is, this is it, Proverbs 17:22: "A joyful heart is good medicine. But a broken

spirit dries up the bones." I clicked on "other translations" and got this verse from The Message Bible. It says, "A cheerful disposition is good for your health; gloom and doom leave you bone-tired." Ain't that the truth?

An email I received from Dave Vissler in Livingston prompted that Bible verse to pop into my brain. His email was such an encouragement. Actually, any mail from you who read this column in your newspaper or on the internet is encouraging!

Jim Wilson from Hardin, Montana, who reads this column in the Independent Enterprise which is published in the eastern part of our state, left a message on my phone. He has been reading this column since it started in 1987. He makes jelly out of green tomatoes, too! I always love hearing from him.

I wrote back to Dave thanking him for his kind words: "When I get a card in the mail or an email like yours, it motivates me. In my years of traveling, speaking, writing, communicating with others, I have learned two things for absolute certain. First, we

are much more alike in our everyday selves than we think we are. Secondly, that God knows all about us and loves that 'everyday self' we are, more than we think!"

Our part is turning from trying to do life on our own and trust in Him to forgive our sins (1 John 1:9) and trust in His grace for our everyday selves!

I wrote to Dave, "It is interesting my second book way back in the mid '90s was titled "Enjoying the Journey — 90 Spirit Lifters for the Potholes in Life." And that is the good news, the Gospel that Jesus wants us all to believe! He cares. My joy is getting to share that with others — what a privilege! Hey, that sounds like the beginning of a column, eh?"

And it was. Thanks, Dave!

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Operation Christmas Child kicking off

By Enterprise Staff

Local sites will be among 5,000 U.S. drop-off locations collecting shoebox gifts for children overseas during Operation Christmas Child's National Collection Week, set for Nov. 18-25.

Livingston families, churches and groups are busy transforming empty shoeboxes into fun gifts filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items, a news release from Samaritan's Purse, which oversees the project, said.

"The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine," the release said. "For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received."

Local collection points are Gardiner Baptist Church, 802 Scott St. W. in Gardiner, phone 848-2134; and Livingston Christian Center, 1400 Mount Baldy Dr., phone 222-3144. Contact the churches to find out collection dates and times.

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St. Margaret's - Clyde Park. Sunday, 8 a.m.
St. Joseph's - Big Timber. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Livingston Ward, Main and Summit streets. Bishop Trevor Strupp. On Sunday: 10:11-10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting; 11:10-noon, Sunday School; 12:05-1 p.m. — Relief Society, Priesthood, Young Men, Young Women, Primary. On Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Young Men, Young Women and Scouts. Phone 222-3570.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Yellowstone North Branch, Gardiner, at 12 White Lane. David Gilbert, Branch President. On Sunday: 10:11-10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting; 11:10-noon, Sunday School; 12:05-1 p.m. — Relief Society, Priesthood, Young Men, Young Women, Primary. On Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Young Men, Young Women and Scouts.

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I clicked on "other translations" and got this verse from The Message Bible. It says, "A cheerful disposition is good for your health; gloom and doom leave you bone-tired." Ain't that the truth?

An email I received from Dave Vissler in Livingston prompted that Bible verse to pop into my brain. His email was such an encouragement. Actually, any mail from you who read this column in your newspaper or on the internet is encouraging!

Jim Wilson from Hardin, Montana, who reads this column in the Independent Enterprise which is published in the eastern part of our state, left a message on my phone. He has been reading this column since it started in 1987. He makes jelly out of green tomatoes, too! I always love hearing from him.

I wrote back to Dave thanking him for his kind words: "When I get a card in the mail or an email like yours, it motivates me. In my years of traveling, speaking, writing, communicating with others, I have learned two things for absolute certain. First, we

are much more alike in our everyday selves than we think we are. Secondly, that God knows all about us and loves that 'everyday self' we are, more than we think!"

Our part is turning from trying to do life on our own and trust in Him to forgive our sins (1 John 1:9) and trust in His grace for our everyday selves!

I wrote to Dave, "It is interesting my second book way back in the mid '90s was titled "Enjoying the Journey — 90 Spirit Lifters for the Potholes in Life." And that is the good news, the Gospel that Jesus wants us all to believe! He cares. My joy is getting to share that with others — what a privilege! Hey, that sounds like the beginning of a column, eh?"

And it was. Thanks, Dave!

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Trump, in Texas, bashes Dems as 'crazy,' unpatriotic

DALLAS (AP) — President Donald Trump tried to turn impeachment rancor into a political rallying cry Thursday, using a Texas rally to bash Democrats as "crazy" and unpatriotic as they push forward with their investigations.

Setting a dire tone, Trump told his supporters, "At stake in this fight is the survival of American democracy itself." "Don't kid yourselves," he said of the Democrats, "I really don't believe anymore that they love our country."

A day after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other top Democrats walked out of a White House meeting that had devolved into an insult-fest, Trump denounced her as "crazy Nancy."

"She's nuts," he told the crowd at a packed stadium in Dallas.

The comments come as the House continues its quickly unfolding inquiry into Trump's dealings with Ukraine, deposing witness after witness as they build their case.

But Trump and his campaign have tried to turn the inquiry his way, accusing Democrats of using the Constitutional process to try to overturn the results of the 2016 election.

"They're coming after and fighting you and we never lose," he said, predicting the 2020 election will be "a landslide" for Republicans, despite polling showing him lagging behind.

Trump also continued his attacks on former Vice President Joe Biden, and his son, Hunter's work for a Ukraine energy company. Trump's efforts to pressure Ukraine



Members of the audience wear "Trump 2020" cowboy hats and chant, "Four More Years," as President Donald Trump speaks at a campaign rally at American Airlines Arena in Dallas on Thursday.

to investigate the Biden family are at the heart of the Democrats' inquiry into whether Trump compromised national security and used his office to try to bolster his 2020 chances by pushing foreign governments to investigate one of his Democratic rivals.

Trump's day included a tour of a new Louis Vuitton leather workshop in north central Texas and a fundraiser in Fort Worth that, combined with a pre-rally reception in Dallas, brought in \$5.5 million, according to the Republican National Committee.

Texas is a crucial state for Republicans, both in terms of money and votes.

Trump carried the GOP stronghold and its 38 Electoral College votes by 9 points in 2016. But Democrats have pointed to demographic changes — as well as the fact that Republican Sen. Ted Cruz won reelection by less than 3 points last year — as evidence that the second-most-populous state could soon be in play. But Trump rejected that thinking, as he urged his supporters to reelect Cruz and John Cornyn, the state's other Republican senator.

As he campaigns for a second term, Trump's team has tried to focus attention on economic gains over the last three years, including the low

unemployment rate. Pressing that message, Trump cut the ribbon at a new production facility for the luxury brand Louis Vuitton in Alvarado with his elder daughter, Ivanka.

Trump joked that the company, which is known for its logoed handbags and luggage, has cost him "a lot of money over the years." His wife, first lady Melania Trump, has repeatedly been spotted traveling with the brand.

"This workshop will soon employ 500 of the most highly skilled workers anywhere in the world," Trump said. "No one can match the precision and perfection of an American artisan."

Can Pete Buttigieg, cool and cerebral, second that emotion?

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — John McAnear, a 77-year-old Air Force veteran, stood in an audience of hundreds in suburban Des Moines with an oxygen tank at his side, wheezing as he implored Pete Buttigieg to protect the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Democratic presidential hopeful offered a respectful, if perfunctory, "thank you for serving" and skipped any attempt to bond over their mutual military service. Instead, Buttigieg offered a list of proposals to fix the VA.

Of the many ways the 37-year-old mayor of South Bend, Indiana, is different from his better-known rivals, there is this: his ingrained emotional restraint in a show-all-tell-all era.

"You don't really get the warm fuzzies from him," said Lisa Ann Spilman, a retired Air Force officer who attended Buttigieg's event. "But I really like how intelligent and down to earth he is."

As Buttigieg, whose campaign appears better positioned organizationally in Iowa and financially overall than former Vice President Joe Biden's, attempts to climb into the top tier of Democrats, voters will be taking a measure of him in all ways, including whether he can make the kind of personal connection they have come to expect, at least since Bill Clinton showed he could feel their pain.

Buttigieg chafes at being labeled an emotionless technocrat, and his supporters cite his intellectual agility as his main draw, particularly against someone like President Donald Trump, whose strained relationship with the truth is so frequently on display.

In a candidate debate Tuesday, Buttigieg showed rare outward fire, pointedly challenging Sen. Elizabeth Warren on her health care plan and former Rep. Beto O'Rourke on gun control. "I don't need lessons from you on courage, political or personal," Buttigieg said to O'Rourke.

"I don't mind being a little professorial at times," Buttigieg acknowledged in a conversation with reporters last month. He added, "Sometimes I think I'm misread because I'm laidback. I'm misread as being bloodless."

But to describe him as wooden or mechanical gets it wrong. Upbeat in his trademark white shirt with sleeves half-rolled, Buttigieg projects energy and youthful diligence.

He's not a fiery podium speaker like Sen. Bernie Sanders. He isn't given to big hugs or open self-reflection, like Biden and Warren.

In interactions with voters, Buttigieg's style is evolving. During a late summer stop in southeast Iowa, he noted his mother-in-law "is alive because of the Affordable Care Act," but he moved on without describing her illness or asking if his audience had similar experiences.

It's notable because Buttigieg is trying to frame his message around empathy in what he calls the nation's "crisis of belonging."

And it does not always work. When the question turned to cancer at the Iowa State Fair, he said before discussing his plans, "Cancer took my father earlier this year, so this is personal," skipping over any elaboration of the pillar Joe Buttigieg was to his only child.

When the questioner noted her family's loss, he said politely, "I'm sorry. So, we're in the same boat," and then turned to a discussion of research.

With Warren's rise, Biden faces Dems' anxiety about 2020 bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Biden is confronting growing anxiety among would-be allies in the Democratic establishment about his ability to win the presidential nomination following underwhelming debate performances, lagging fundraising and withering attacks from rivals in his own party and from President Donald Trump.

The former vice president's bank account is better suited for a city council race than a presidential election, warns Terry McAuliffe, a former Virginia governor and top Democratic fundraiser. Democratic donor Robert Zimmerman describes

group "therapy sessions" with some party financiers haranguing the direction of the race. And in New Hampshire, state House Speaker Steve Shurtleff is leaning toward backing Biden, but says "people wish he'd be a little more forceful."

Their concern is heightened by the rise of Elizabeth Warren, a progressive long viewed by current and former elected officials, big donors and veteran strategists as too liberal to beat Trump in the general election. Warren and Biden are essentially tied at the top of the race with the rest of the field lagging behind.

With first votes in the Democratic

primary fast approaching, the new dynamic is sparking widespread frustration among establishment Democrats who have increasingly begun to speak out about the direction of the 2020 contest as they implore Democratic donors sitting on millions of dollars to get off the sidelines to bolster Biden's candidacy.

"Every dinner party and cocktail party becomes a therapy session," said Zimmerman, a member of the Democratic National Committee based in New York.

The same alarms are going off on the West Coast.

"Why are they are not being more supportive of the vice president, who is a centrist?" said Michael S. Smith, a major Democratic donor and Biden supporter in Los Angeles. "If you're worried about a flood, don't you start piling up sandbags? I don't understand the lack of support."

Others direct their concerns at Biden.

McAuliffe, long a top fundraiser for the Clintons, seized on Biden's fundraising and his pace of spending to raise questions about the campaign. In an interview, he said it might be time to fire some campaign

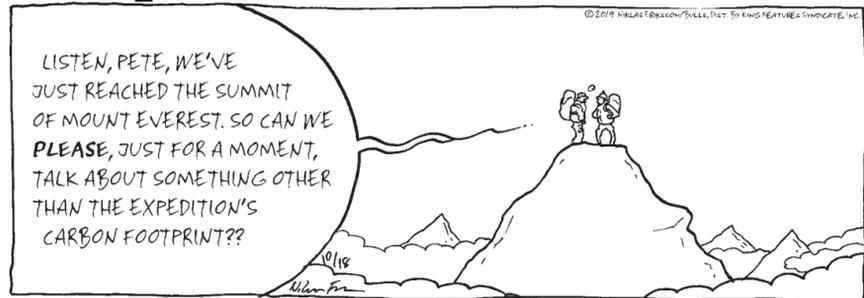
consultants.

"I don't think anybody likes to read about \$1 million spent on private jets," McAuliffe said, referring to Biden's preferred mode of travel. "If I were advising the vice president I'd say, 'Fly commercial, get a bag of peanuts or pretzels, go up and down the aisle handing them out. It'll do wonders for you.'"

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell was more subtle, praising Biden as the safest political bet against Trump and the best potential president among Democrats. But he suggested the candidate's performance so far falls short in some areas.

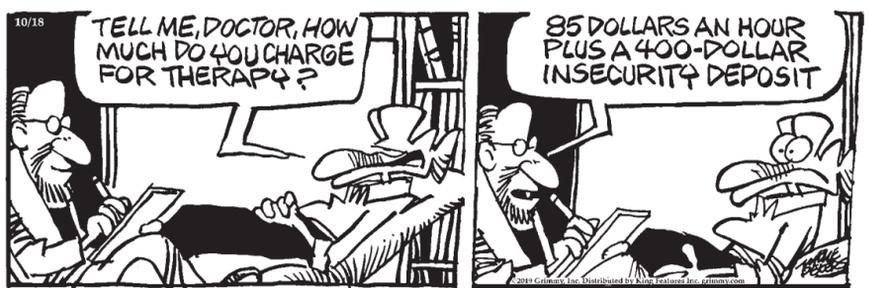
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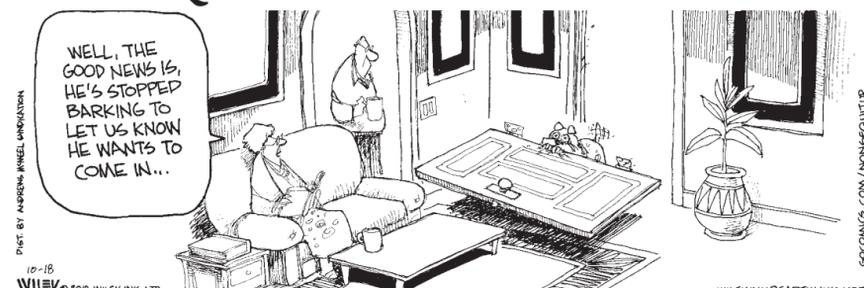
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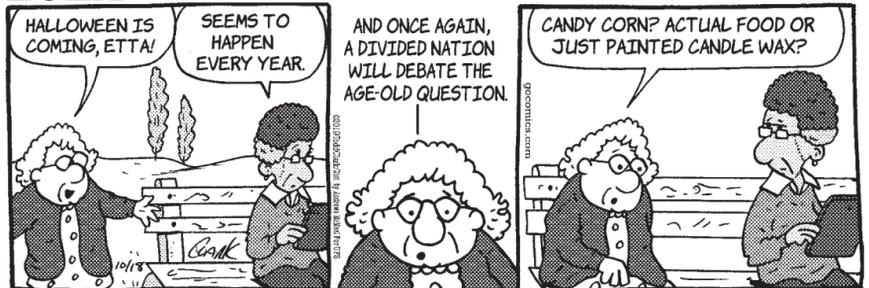
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\$329,000 #335594 Call Julie 223-7753

NEW LISTING

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PARADISE VALLEY FIXER UPPER! :: This mobile home on 4 acres is ready for an owner that wants a project! With 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 1876 square feet, this one-level house offers lots of space. Plus, there's a 2-car detached garage, an attached carport, and storage shed for plenty of storage. Excellent location about a half-hour from Yellowstone National Park.
\$125,000 #340214 Call Jon Ellen 223-8700

NEW LISTING

105 2ND. AVE N. - CLYDE PARK
ORIGINAL CHARM :: This beautiful 5Br/4 bath home has been lovingly restored with each room telling a story of its own. Original woodwork, wood flooring, stained glass and beautiful huge tree lot (just over an acre) make this a perfect family home or potential business opportunity. Located in the quiet, rural town of Clyde Park, this home is waiting for its next chapter to begin.
\$375,000 #340270 Call Tammy 220-0159

NEW PRICE

LOT 23 PINTAIL - BIG TIMBER
TRANQUILITY :: Building a house on this peaceful lot in Mallard Springs will give you views of mountain ranges, meadows and the big skies in between, and you'll be just a few minutes away from 190 and downtown Big Timber. The Yellowstone is all yours to fish in or drift on, accessed through 23 beautiful, treed common acres. This tranquil oasis offers views, river access, wildlife and a beautiful build site. Buy now and cast.
\$79,000 #326363 Call Gillian 220-4340

NEW PRICE

118 STAR RD.
A MUST SEE! :: 5Br/3 bath home with more updates than we can list! New flooring throughout the home, new paint in every room, new stained wood trim and doors, and new light fixtures, to name a few. New vanities and updates in two bathrooms and the third has been completely remodeled. Nothing left to do but move in! Private back patio deck perfect for entertaining or quiet home time. Don't Wait!
\$310,000 #338311 Call Deb 220-0801

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\$1,500,000 #340325 Call Tammy 220-0159

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\$284,000 #330527 Call Gillian 220-4340

617 N. 13TH ST.
TONS OF ROOM :: This is a very comfortable home in good condition with a large lot on a quiet street near the soccer fields. There are 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths and a cozy den with gas fireplace. There is an attached single garage, deck and covered patio area in the large back yard that has ample room for a nice shop and the zoning is R2 so you could have a mother in law apartment above your new shop. Shown by appointment. Call today.
\$289,500 #335100 Call Ernie 220-0231

2620 MERIWETHER DR. S.
BRAND NEW! :: 1680 S.E. single level classic. This home will feature a corner gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, laundry room/mud room, pantry, very large walk in master closet and one of the most popular floor plans. The stainless appliance package, wood trim package, views, and air conditioner all make for a lovely quality home. It is expected to be finished spring of 2020 with landscaping to included underground sprinklers, sod and trees.
\$389,000 #339503 Call Julie 223-7753

412 E. LEWIS ST.
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF LIVINGSTON :: Lovely, updated 3Br/1 bath that is one of the best values in town. The 2017 remodel was well done leaving much of the original charm, but improving the important things: updated electrical, water lines, furnace, hot water heater & insulation have all been updated, with the kitchen and bathroom being remodeled. Lovely covered patio. Great location.
\$229,000 #334182 Call Gillian 220-4340

5049 US HWY. 89 S.
ON THE RIVER :: This beautiful property along the Yellowstone River is in a park like setting just minutes from downtown Livingston. The home has 3Br/1.75 baths, office, dining room, deluxe kitchen with double ranges, ovens, dishwashers, sinks and lots of storage and counter space. All of this is on one level that has 1,972 square feet with a large patio in back. The lot is 3.8 acres and there is also a double detached garage. This is a superb location, not a part of a subdivision and very private.
\$750,000 #319639 Call Ernie 220-0231

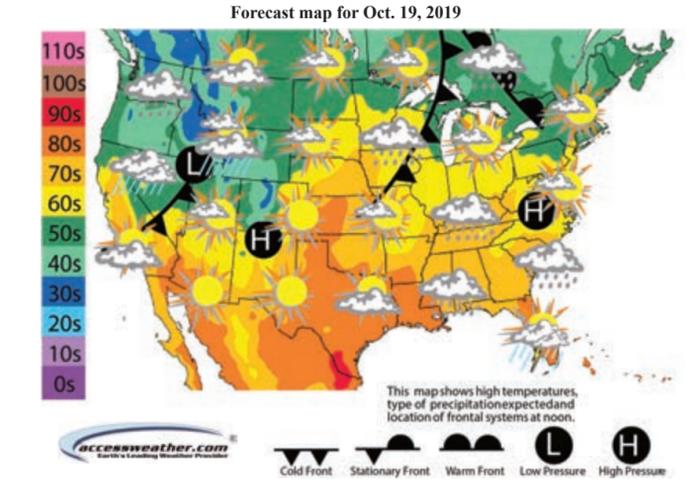
770 MOUNTAIN MOOSE RD. - BOZEMAN
A MUST SEE!! :: Priced to sell at \$11,852 per acre this property offers the full infrastructure already in place, which includes: 3 wells, 2 septic systems, power and phone throughout, as well as interior roads, a large barn with full loft and a carriage house, which consists of a 3 car garage with living quarters. Did I mention "NO COVENANTS"? And that is not all, this heavily timbered property comes with 4 ponds, a small lake, many springs and abundant wildlife, all conveniently located within 15 minutes of Bozeman or Livingston.
\$1,529,000 #334338 Call Sandrine 224-1495 or Brooke 223-3389

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Livingston Area 5-Day Forecast

Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 20%	Showers Precip Chance: 50%	Scattered Snow	Rain/Snow Possible	Few Showers
36	51 35	45 32	46 40	51 39
Winds: 17-28 mph SW	Winds: 10-21 mph SW	Winds: 14-17 mph W	Winds: 15-22 mph WSW	Winds: 24-31 mph SW

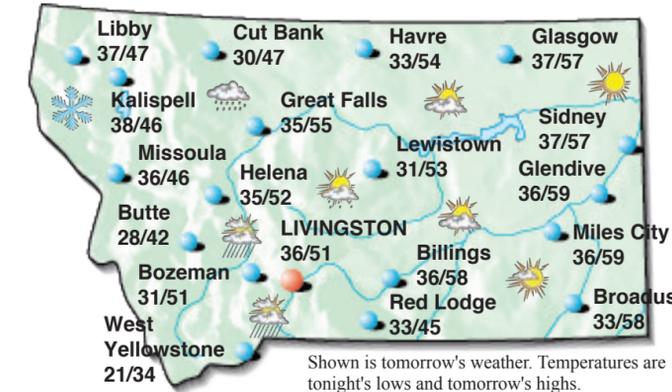
National Weather



Livingston Outlook

Tonight, expect partly cloudy skies with an overnight low of 36. Southwest wind 17 to 28 mph. The record low temperature for tonight is 15 set in 1949.

Montana Weather



Livingston Statistics

As recorded through yesterday.

Temperatures

High yesterday 69
Low yesterday 32
Record high 80 in 2003
Record low 12 in 1948

Precipitation (as of 4 p.m.)

Yesterday 0.16"
Month to date 0.24"
Year to date 13.61"
Snowfall Yesterday 0.0"
Snowfall season to date 4.2"

Average Humidity 39%

Barometer (noon) . . . 29.54" (falling)

Wind Sock

Peak gust for last 24 hours: 43 mph (Recorded at Mission Field)

Yellowstone River

Depth (at Carter's Bridge) 1.88 ft.
Current flow 2,270 ft³/sec.
77-year average 1,940 ft³/sec.
Temperature 45

City	Tomorrow			Sunday		
	Hi	Lo	Wx	Hi	Lo	Wx
Belgrade	51	30	ra	45	27	sn
Billings	58	38	pc	52	33	sh
Bozeman	49	33	ra	43	29	sn
Butte	42	30	rs	39	29	ss
Dillon	46	29	ra	41	27	sn
Glasgow	57	36	s	52	30	ra
Glendive	59	36	s	53	30	ra
Great Falls	53	32	ra	49	34	rs

City	Tomorrow			Sunday		
	Hi	Lo	Wx	Hi	Lo	Wx
Havre	54	30	pc	49	28	pc
Helena	50	37	ra	46	33	sn
Kalispell	46	36	sh	49	33	sh
Lewistown	51	31	ra	44	29	rs
Miles City	59	37	s	52	31	sh
Missoula	46	36	sh	45	38	rs
Sidney	57	36	s	52	31	ra
W. Yellowstone	34	18	ss	35	20	ss

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:43 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 10:29 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:32 p.m.

Moon Phases

Last 10/21 New 10/27 First 11/4 Full 11/12

First all-female spacewalking team makes history



Astronauts Andrew Morgan with Christina Koch and Jessica Meir are pictured at the International Space Station on Friday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's first all-female spacewalking team made history high above Earth on Friday, replacing a broken part of the International Space Station's power grid.

As NASA astronauts Christina Koch and Jessica Meir completed the job with wrenches, screwdrivers and power-grip tools, it marked the first time in a half-century of spacewalking that men weren't part of the action.

America's first female spacewalker from 35 years ago, Kathy Sullivan, was delighted. She said it's good

to finally have enough women in the astronaut corps and trained for spacewalking for this to happen.

"We've got qualified women running the control, running space centers, commanding the station, commanding spaceships and doing spacewalks," Sullivan told The Associated Press earlier this week. "And golly, gee whiz, every now and then there's more than one woman in the same place."

NASA leaders, Girl Scouts and others cheered Koch and Meir on. Parents also sent in messages of thanks and encouragement via social

media. NASA included some in its TV coverage. "Go girls go," two young sisters wrote on a sign in crayon. A group of middle schoolers held a long sign reading "The sky is not the limit!"

At the same time, many expressed hope this will become routine in the future.

Tracy Caldwell Dyson, a three-time spacewalker who looked on from Mission Control in Houston, added: "Hopefully, this will now be considered normal."

NASA originally wanted to conduct an all-female spacewalk last spring, but did not have enough medium-size

suits ready to go until summer. Koch and Meir were supposed to install more new batteries in a spacewalk next week, but had to venture out three days earlier to deal with an equipment failure that occurred over the weekend. It was the second such failure of a battery charger this year, puzzling engineers

and putting a hold on future battery installations for the solar power system.

NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine watched the big event unfold from Washington headquarters.

"We have the right people doing the right job at the right time," he said. "They are an inspiration to people

all over the world including me. And we're very excited to get this mission underway."

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi sent congratulations to Koch and Meir "for leaving their mark on history" and tweeted that they're an inspiration to women and girls across America.

Plans to explode cranes pushed back

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Plans have been pushed back a day to bring down two giant, unstable construction cranes in a series of controlled explosions before they can topple onto historic New Orleans buildings, the city's fire chief said Friday, noting the risky work involved in placing explosive on the towers.

With the possibility of winds picking up due to bad weather in the Gulf of Mexico, officials had hoped to bring the cranes down Friday. But Fire Chief Tim McConnell said it would likely be midday Saturday.

"We're in the tough part now. Making it happen, putting people back in danger," McConnell said. "We're working as fast as possible."

Light, intermittent rain and winds were complicating efforts Friday as workers in buckets suspended from another crane worked to prepare the site, McConnell said.

"Winds pick up too high — and obviously they're much

higher at those elevations — it slows us down," he said.

Three people died when a Hard Rock Hotel building under construction at the edge of the French Quarter partially collapsed in a cloud of blinding dust and falling debris last Saturday morning.

One body was recovered but the bodies of two construction workers remain in the unstable wreckage.

Mayor LaToya Cantrell said she joined loved ones in a memorial ceremony on a nearby rooftop Thursday night.

Cantrell cited the collapsed building and the coming storm in declaring a state of emergency Thursday that empowers police to "commandeer or utilize any private property," force people out of dangerous areas and suspend the sale or transport of alcohol and firearms, among other measures.

Gov. John Bel Edwards followed by declaring a state of emergency in the city Friday.

The fire chief said workers suspended from another crane that was moved into place Thursday will weaken the damaged construction towers with blow torches and attach explosives at key points.

One of the crane towers is about 270 feet high, the other about 300 feet. Both have massive cross arms adding more tonnage. Neither is stable.

Officials said a wide evacuation area around the site would be expanded even further ahead of the explosion. Gas to a major utility line was being shut down and steps were being taken to protect that line and underground electrical lines that could be affected by falling debris. McConnell said the line would be severely damaged were a crane to land on it.

If the operation is successful, McConnell said, the towers will drop vertically and simultaneously. "Think of it like it's melting," he told reporters.

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