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115°

High temperature in Escondido on Sunday, a record for any date

COUNTY SWELTERS AS HEAT RECORDS SHATTER

Region, state sweats out second straight day of triple-digit temperatures

BY GARY ROBBINS

From San Diego to Borrego Springs, temperatures hit 100 degrees or higher for a second straight day on Sunday, tying or breaking nine records across San Diego County. The heat wave also shattered records across Southern California and the state.

The National Weather Service said the heat wave reached its peak on Sunday. But today — Labor Day — will still be unusually warm, and some inland areas will again reach 100.

The record-breaking highlights from Sunday include the 115 reading in Escondido. That is the highest temperature ever recorded in that city on any day of the year. The previous all-time high was 113, set in 1894 and matched in 1909.

Vista reached 107, the highest temperature the city has ever recorded in September. It broke the previous record of 102, set in 2004.

Ramona hit 112, tying the all-time record for September.

San Diego International Airport, which usually benefits from a sea breeze, hit 100, breaking the record for Sept. 6. The previous record of 97 was set in 2011.

Forecasters say that temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees lower across much of the county today, but some areas will still hit 100. And the National Weather Service says it is preparing to issue a red-flag fire weather warning for Tuesday and Wednesday due to the expected arrival of Santa Ana winds.

Here are the county's record highs for Sept. 6 reported by the National Weather Service on Sunday:

- Borrego: 117° (old record for the date: 115° in 1989)
- Escondido: 115° (old record: SEE HEAT • A7)

CALIFORNIA NARROWLY AVOIDS ROLLING BLACKOUTS

■ A7 • For yet another night, the state dodges rolling blackouts amid severe strain on power grid.

WAGES FOR ESSENTIAL WORKERS UP SLIGHTLY IN U.S. DURING COVID

BY PHILLIP MOLNAR

In the early days of the pandemic, grocery worker Roger McCullough was taken aback by the praise he'd regularly receive from customers. Even a member of the military thanked him for his service. But, then things started to change.

McCullough, 55, who'd worked at Vons for 30 years, said customers grew more frustrated with workers about everything from having to wear a mask to items being out of stock. It didn't help when his Vons made national news for a customer wearing a Ku Klux Klan hood in the store, and people criticized workers for not beating up the hood-wearing patron.

But, it wasn't all bad. McCullough's union was able to negotiate an extra \$2 an hour in pay for workers from mid-March to mid-June. He used the money to pay bills and support his fiancée who is on disability. SEE WAGES • A5



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County sheriff's deputies and CDF firefighters stage on Lyons Valley Road overlooking the fire line of the Valley fire on Sunday.

FIRE CHARS 9,850 ACRES, AT LEAST 11 STRUCTURES

Backcountry areas evacuate as fire spreads in remote Japatul Valley

BY GREG MORAN, LYNDSAY WINKLEY, KAREN PEARLMAN & PAM KRAGEN

Hundreds of firefighters on the ground and in the air on Sunday dug into the second day of battling a fast-moving wildfire in the rugged terrain of the Japatul Valley southeast of Alpine that destroyed at least 11 structures and burned more than 9,850 acres.

The blaze, dubbed the Valley fire, was the nightmare scenario many had feared: a roaring wildfire chugging through vast stretches of the back country amid searing record-high temperatures, forcing homeowners to flee

— all during a time of coronavirus-induced mask wearing and social distancing.

Boiling clouds of smoke pouring from the fire rose into the air and filtered over the county with an acrid stench, making for unhealthy air conditions. Power lines from SDG&E were threatened by the blaze and some outages were reported on Sunday, another infernal day of triple-digit temperatures across the county.

And it is only the first week of September. That is weeks before what is historically seen as the peak fire season, the month of October.

After more than a day of firefighting, much remains to be done: As of Sunday afternoon, firefighters reported the fire was 1 percent contained. Officials said on Sunday night that 374 personnel were battling the fire.

Cal Fire officials said Sunday

DARING NIGHTTIME AIRLIFT RESCUES HUNDREDS TRAPPED

■ A6 • As wildfire roared around campers in the Sierra National Forest, copters swooped in.

afternoon at 4 p.m. that the blaze was still moving at a dangerous to critical rate of spread and was moving east. However, if the Santa Ana winds roll through, that could shift flames to the west.

Structures are being threatened in the following communities: Carveacre, Lawson Valley, Wood Valley, Lyons Valley and Deer Horn Valley.

Residents in the community of Carveacre were evacuated, and two emergency shelters were set up: one at Steele Canyon High School in Jamul and the other at Joan MacQueen Middle School in Alpine. The second shelter was

closed for several hours on Sunday, but reopened in the afternoon.

Late Sunday afternoon, officials expanded the areas under an evacuation warning. Those now include areas north of Interstate 8 near the Viejas Reservation and Descanso, communities as far east as Pine Valley and Campo, and all the way south to the U.S.-Mexico border.

An evacuation warning is meant to alert residents they are in an area that could be subject to evacuation in the future, depending on how the fire behaves, and suggests they plan and prepare by packing and securing their homes in case an evacuation is needed.

Also late Sunday, Gov. Gavin Newsom issued an emergency proclamation for San Diego County and four other counties in SEE FIRE • A6

SUPPORTERS DECRY \$750K BAIL FOR MAN ARRESTED AT PROTEST

Suspect accused of pepper spraying officers at demonstration in S.D.

BY DAVID HERNANDEZ

Community members are rallying behind a 28-year-old man who was jailed on suspicion of pepper spraying police officers during an at-times tense protest in downtown San Diego on Aug. 28.

On Saturday afternoon, about 60 people gathered outside San Diego Central Jail to protest the arrest of Denzel Draughn, a frequent protester who was detained in connection with a confrontation in which officers and protesters were pepper sprayed.

Saturday's demonstration was the latest show of support for Draughn, who some protesters believe put himself on the line to protect them during the confrontation.

Supporters have said they are particularly upset because of the large amount set for Draughn's bail: \$750,000.

His fiancée, Parrish Davis, said bail set that high "would put anyone in a hardship," but the situation is made worse given that Draughn's first court appearance — like that of others held in jail — has been delayed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, which has closed down



KRISTIAN CARREON

Protesters gather outside the San Diego Central Jail downtown to protest against Denzel Draughn's \$750,000 bail.

courtrooms and prompted hearings to be held remotely.

Tanya Sierra, a spokeswoman for the District Attorney's Office, said on Thursday that Draughn had been charged and that he is expected to be arraigned this week.

Sierra said the charges Draughn is facing "will be announced at the arraignment." Online jail records indicate Draughn was booked on suspicion of obstructing or resisting an officer, using tear gas against a peace officer and possessing or purchasing tear gas.

At the time of his booking, San Diego police successfully re-

quested that Draughn's bail be set high, pointing to concerns over "future acts of violence toward officers" and arguing he is a flight risk, police spokesman Lt. Shawn Takeuchi said.

Draughn's attorney, Lillie Lawrence, said the bail is unconstitutional under the Eighth Amendment, which protects detainees against excessive bail. Lawrence added that "people have the right to defend themselves legally when (police) use excessive force."

Draughn was one of more than 100 people who took to the streets on Aug. 28 to show solidarity. SEE BAIL • A3

CALIFORNIA HIGH COURT ORDERS BAIL CHANGE IN CRIME CASES

Judges must factor in defendant's ability to pay before setting amount

BY GREG MORAN

In an unusual move, the state Supreme Court has ordered judges around the state to consider an individual's ability to pay before setting bail in criminal cases, potentially upending longstanding reliance on bail schedules set by each county.

The decision is a boost to supporters of a drive to remove cash bail from the criminal justice system and replace it with a system that is based on assessing the risk of releasing someone before trial. Cash bail opponents have long said it punishes people not for wrongdoing but for being poor and disproportionately harms people of color. They say California has the highest bail amounts in the nation, listed in each county's bail schedule — a document that sets out recommended bail amounts for all crimes.

The Supreme Court's Aug. 26 order came about in an unlikely SEE COURT • A3

SPORTS



PADRES TRIUMPH, 5-3

Fernando Tatis Jr. homers to lift the Padres to a series win against the Athletics. D1

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NATION + WORLD

MANHUNT UNDER WAY IN BRITAIN AFTER STABBINGS

A search was under way in Birmingham, England, on Sunday for a man who was said to have carried out a series of stabbings across the city that left at least one person dead and seven more wounded, two of them seriously, police said.

Police have shared images and video footage of the man thought to be responsible for what police said appeared to be a “random attack.”

Chief Superintendent Steve Graham of West Midlands Police said that officers were searching for a motive, but that there was no indication the stabbings were related to terrorism, a hate crime or gang violence.

Police have confirmed that at least one man was killed and that two people, a man and a woman, had serious injuries. Five others were also wounded, and their injuries were described as minor.

No link has been established among the victims, leading police to believe that the stabbings were done at random.

They declared the situation a “major incident,” a designation that describes any episode involving serious harm or a security risk to the public. A murder investigation has been opened.

The attacks happened in several spots across central Birmingham, a city about 120 miles northwest of London. The first was reported to police shortly after midnight in the north of the city, and the others followed over the next few hours, ending in an area known for its busy nightlife. Police said they believed that the stabbings were linked and that one man was responsible for the crimes.

“We are doing everything we can to trace the offender,” Graham said at a news conference.

Video footage of the suspect taken from surveillance cameras was released by West Midlands Police on Sunday evening as they appealed to the public to help in identifying the man.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

JUDGE REJECTS WINDING DOWN THE CENSUS

ORLANDO, Fla.

The U.S. Census Bureau for now must stop following a plan that would have it winding down operations in order to finish the 2020 census at the end of September, according to a federal judge’s order.

U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh in San Jose issued a temporary restraining order late Saturday against the Census Bureau and the Commerce Department, which oversees the agency. The order stops the Census Bureau from winding down operations until a court hearing is held on Sept. 17.

The once-a-decade head

count of every U.S. resident helps determine how \$1.5 trillion in federal funding is distributed and how many congressional seats each state gets in a process known as apportionment.

The temporary restraining order was requested by a coalition of cities, counties and civil rights groups that had sued the Census Bureau, demanding it restore its previous plan for finishing the census at the end of October, instead of using a revised plan to end operations at the end of September. The coalition had argued the earlier deadline would cause the Census Bu-

reau to overlook minority communities in the census, leading to an inaccurate count.

Because of the pandemic, the Census Bureau pushed back ending the count from the end of July to the end of October and asked Congress to extend the deadline for turning in the apportionment numbers from December, as required by law, into next spring. When the Republican-controlled Senate failed to take up the request, the bureau was forced to create a revised schedule that had the census ending in September, according to the statistical agency.

The lawsuit contends the Census Bureau changed the schedule to accommodate a directive from President Donald Trump to exclude people in the country illegally from the numbers used in redrawing congressional districts. The revised plan would have the Census Bureau handing in the apportionment numbers at the end of December, under the control of the Trump administration, no matter who wins the election in November.

More than a half dozen other lawsuits have been filed in tandem across the country, challenging

Trump’s memorandum as unconstitutional and an attempt to limit the power of Latinos and immigrants of color during apportionment.

“The court rightfully recognized the Trump administration’s attempted short-circuiting of our nation’s census as an imminent threat to the completion of a fair and accurate process,” said Kristen Clarke, president and executive director of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, one of the groups that brought the San Jose lawsuit.

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ANTHONY KWAN GETTY IMAGES

Riot police arrest a demonstrator Sunday in Hong Kong. Nearly 300 people were arrested during an attempted protest against the government’s decision to postpone legislative elections.

HONG KONG RIOT POLICE STIFLE ATTEMPTED PROTEST

HONG KONG

Thousands of police officers in riot gear filled the streets of Hong Kong on Sunday, stifling efforts to protest the postponement of legislative elections and China’s imposition of a national security law that gives authorities sweeping new powers to pursue critics.

A large police presence was seen across the Kowloon Peninsula, where some activists had called for a march on the day the elections were initially scheduled to take place. Protesters gathered

despite the risk of arrests and fines under social-distancing rules that prohibit mass gatherings. Occasional pro-democracy chants broke out as small groups wound through side streets, but the number of demonstrators remained small compared with the huge crowds that gathered last year.

Officers stopped and searched several people and arrested 289 who were suspected of unlawful assembly and other charges, according to police statements. One

person was arrested under the National Security Law after chanting a pro-independence slogan, police said.

Activists Figo Chan, Leung Kwok-hung and Raphael Wong of the League of Social Democrats, a leftist pro-democracy group, were among those arrested, according to a post on Chan’s Facebook page. A photographer for a digital news outlet was taken away in a police vehicle, according to his employer, Truth Media Hong Kong.

Video footage captured

by reporters showed riot police officers grabbing a girl and pinning her on the ground when she attempted to run away. Police said that officers had used minimum force while chasing the 12-year-old girl and that she was issued a ticket for social-distancing violations.

A bus driver who honked while driving past police officers was arrested on suspicion of dangerous driving, according to an officer filming livestream footage for the police Facebook account.

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JAPAN ORDERS EVACUATION AHEAD OF TYPHOON HAISHEN

TOKYO

Japanese authorities on Sunday ordered more than 1 million residents of western Japan to seek shelter as a major storm lashed the coast with high winds and threatened record-breaking flooding.

Typhoon Haishen sat off the coast of the western island of Kyushu gathering power and creating chaos in the region, where it knocked down power lines and disrupted flights and trains.

Local officials ordered 1.8 million people to evacuate seven prefectures across the region and recommended that 5.6 million others across 10 prefectures seek shelter before the storm, which was expected to pass by Japan without making landfall and head toward South Korea.

The Japan Meteorological Agency issued its highest-level warning for the storm, cautioning that it would bring record-high

tides and that residents should be prepared for “large-scale flooding.”

“High tides combined with large waves could top coastal sea walls and inundate a wide area,” it said in a statement on its website on Sunday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe warned residents to listen to local authorities and “take immediate action to protect your life,” adding that the country’s Self-Defense

Forces were prepared to offer aid in the event of widespread damage.

By Sunday evening, fears for the worst seemed to be waning as it appeared the storm would only brush the region. Nevertheless, it was powerful enough to create major disruptions in the area.

Japan Railways said it would cancel some bullet train service in the region through this evening.

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PEOPLE

‘Tenet’ grosses \$20M as more theaters open

In a litmus test for American moviegoing in the pandemic, director Christopher Nolan’s “Tenet” brought in an estimated \$20.2 million through the holiday weekend in U.S. and Canadian theaters.

The result could be greeted as either the rejuvenation of U.S. cinemas or a reflection of drastically lowered standards for Hol-

lywood’s top blockbusters given the circumstances.

About 70 percent of U.S. movie theaters are currently open; those in the country’s top markets, Los Angeles and New York, remain closed. Theaters that are operating are limiting audiences to allow space for social distancing.

“Tenet” played in 2,810 North American locations, about three-fourths of what most major releases typically launch in.

The film has the advantage of having the big screen almost entirely to itself. Some multiplexes played “Tenet” as many as 100 times over the weekend.

U-T NEWS SERVICES

CORRECTION

In a story about stagehand Chanel Mahoney on E3 of Sunday’s Arts + Culture section, the theater that produced “House of Joy” was incorrectly identified. It was San Diego Repertory Theatre.

It is the policy of the Union-Tribune to correct all errors.

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PRESIDENTIAL TRIVIA

Presidential Trivia question: Which president tried to have football banned in the United States?

The game was too popular to be banned, but Theodore Roosevelt was concerned that many young men were being severely injured in the violent new contact sport. He tried to have football banned, but the game was too popular to be banned.

Presidential Trivia answer: Theodore Roosevelt was concerned that many young men were being severely injured in the violent new contact sport. He tried to have football banned, but the game was too popular to be banned.

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RACIAL JUSTICE IN AMERICA

BLAKE SPEAKS PUBLICLY FOR FIRST TIME SINCE SHOOTING

Black man shot
7 times in back by
White police officer

U-T NEWS SERVICES

MILWAUKEE

Jacob Blake has spoken publicly for the first time since a Kenosha, Wis., police officer shot him seven times in the back, saying he's in constant pain from the shooting, which doctors fear will leave him paralyzed from the waist down.

In a video posted Sat-

urday night on Twitter by his family's lawyer, Ben Crump, Blake said from his hospital bed that, "Twenty-four hours, every 24 hours it's pain, nothing but pain. It hurts to breathe, it hurts to sleep, it hurts to move from side-to-side, it hurts to eat."

Blake, a 29-year-old father of six, also said he has staples in his back and stomach.

"Your life, and not only just your life, your legs, something you need to move around and forward in life, can be taken from you like this," Blake said, snapping

his fingers.

He added: "Stick together, make some money, make everything easier for our people out there, man, because there's so much time that's been wasted."

Blake, who is Black, was shot in the back by a White police officer on Aug. 23 after walking away from the officer and two others who were trying to arrest him. The officer, Rusten Sheskey, opened fire after Blake opened his own SUV's driver-side door and leaned into the vehicle. The shooting was captured on video and posted online,

sparking several nights of protests and unrest in Kenosha, a city of about 100,000 between Milwaukee and Chicago.

By Aug. 25, the demonstrations turned deadly. Prosecutors say Kyle Rittenhouse, a 17-year-old from Illinois who was patrolling the streets with a rifle, shot and killed two demonstrators. His attorneys say the teenager was acting in self-defense.

Sheskey and the other officers who were at the scene were placed on administrative leave pending the out-

come of an investigation by the Wisconsin Department of Justice. None of them has been charged.

Blake, who had an outstanding arrest warrant when he was shot, pleaded not guilty Friday to charges accusing him of sexually assaulting a woman in May and waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Blake appeared remotely via video conference from his Milwaukee hospital bed, wearing a dress shirt and tie. He spoke only to respond to the judge's questions.

The state Justice Depart-

ment has said a knife was recovered from Blake's vehicle, but it has not said whether he was holding it when officers tried to arrest him.

The man who made the widely seen cellphone video of the shooting, 22-year-old Raysean White, said he saw Blake scuffling with three officers and heard them yell, "Drop the knife! Drop the knife!" before gunfire erupted. He said he didn't see a knife in Blake's hands.

The Kenosha police union said Blake had the knife and refused orders to drop it.



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Carl Muhammad (center), a member of the Committee Against Police Brutality, speaks about police reform during a protest Saturday outside the San Diego Central Jail downtown.

BAIL • Arrest stems from skirmish at protest of Kenosha shooting

FROM A1
darity with protesters in Kenosha, Wis., where police shot 29-year-old Jacob Blake seven times in his back on Aug. 23, leaving him paralyzed.

Draughn's arrest stems from a skirmish between officers and protesters who rushed to an intersection where police had stopped an SUV driver they said ran red lights and drove the wrong way on a street.

The driver had been trailing protesters, providing water and other supplies for the group.

Police officers — some of them on bicycles — formed a line between the protesters and the SUV at the intersection of E Street and Ninth Avenue.

Video captured by a news helicopter shows a point in the encounter when one of the protesters appears to smack the hand of an officer who is holding what looks like a canister. The officer raises the container and sprays the protester, while others around him scatter.

Some officers then charge the protester, who falls on a sidewalk.

In the midst of the scuffle, what looks like a pepper spray canister rolls away on the side-

walk, other videos show. A man holding a megaphone in his left hand picks up the canister with his other hand. He walks toward the group scuffling and sprays the container.

Takeuchi said the man — who police identified as Draughn as the protest continued into the night — pepper sprayed officers.

A protester who was arrested said he and others were standing near the SUV to ensure police wouldn't harass the driver when officers on bikes got close to them, then pushed the group back. The protester, who asked not to be identified because of his arrest, said he believes the police reaction was "a disproportionate response to what was going on."

Takeuchi said officers formed a line to create space and prevent protesters from disrupting the traffic stop. He said the line of officers asked protesters to step back. When someone in the group grabbed an officer's bicycle, another officer pulled out pepper spray and instructed the protester to take his hands off the bike, the lieutenant said.

When a protester swiped the hand of the officer holding the canister, the officer pepper sprayed that protester.

By the end of the night, 10

protesters were arrested. Two were arrested on suspicion of shining a laser at officers and a police helicopter. Others were arrested during yet another skirmish between protesters and officers, this time at police headquarters near the end of the protest.

Takeuchi said no officers suffered injuries that required medical attention during the demonstration.

Davis, Draughn's fiancée, declined to comment on the specifics of the allegations against him, but she said others view him as a hero and believe he prevented the skirmish from turning deadly.

"A lot of people have rallied behind Denzel because when anyone's in trouble in the community, he's one of the first people out there," Davis said, adding that she and Draughn volunteer in southeastern San Diego, particularly in youth mentorship and enrichment programs.

She said Draughn is known for his "fiery" attitude.

"He breathes, eats and sleeps revolution," she said. "He stands up to injustice."

Davis, who is four months pregnant with their second child, said she worries about Draughn's safety. Protesters who were jailed and later

posted bail talked of mistreatment of protesters by jail staff and unsanitary conditions inside the Central Jail.

Since Draughn's arrest, she and others have rallied on social media and in person outside the jail. The protests have drawn 20 to 60 people.

Online, protesters have circulated a picture of someone holding a paper sign that reads, "Denzel's bail is the same as the killer of George Floyd" — an apparent reference to the bail amounts set for three of four former Minneapolis police officers charged in Floyd's death. Bail for former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin, whose knee pinned Floyd's neck to the ground, was higher.

Draughn is among a few dozen people facing charges in connection with protests that have unfolded in San Diego County since Floyd's death on May 25. The District Attorney's Office has filed charges — ranging from looting and vandalism to battery and assault with a deadly weapon — against 20 people in connection with a protest that devolved into looting and rioting in La Mesa on May 30 and 31.

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COURT • COVID-19 threat cited in appeal

FROM A1

way. The court is preparing to hear an appeal of a 2018 decision by an appeals court in San Francisco that ruled a \$350,000 bail, set in a case of a man who was charged with robbery and burglary for stealing \$7 and a bottle of cologne from a 79-year-old man, violated the due process and equal protection clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

The appeals court said the bail-setting judge should have considered the financial resources of the defendant, Kenneth Humphrey, and considered alternatives to money bail. When the state Supreme Court agreed to take the case in 2018, the impact of the court of appeal ruling as "binding or precedential" on other courts was erased.

Lawyers for Humphrey asked the court in 2018 to reinstate a portion of the appeals court ruling that said setting bail without considering ability to pay violated the federal Constitution. The court declined then.

But on Aug. 4 lawyers for Humphrey asked again, citing two new reasons. First, they said that judges around the state "are routinely failing to determine arrested individuals' ability to pay" before setting bail. Second, the COVID-19 pandemic poses a serious threat to the health of people in jails and prison, where the confined quarters and difficulty in social distancing allows the virus that causes the disease to rapidly spread.

This time, the high court agreed, without further comment, and ordered trial judges to consider a defendant's ability to pay. Katherine Hubbard, one of the lawyers for Humphrey, said the ruling means judges can no longer turn only to the bail schedule when considering a case.

"Our position is most people can safely be released, pretrial," she said. Judges can fashion on-monetary conditions that will achieve the purpose of bail — to assure someone shows up at their next hearing, she said.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Eugenia Eyherabide, the supervising criminal judge in the downtown courthouse, said the order by the court means judges now have to ask about a person's financial situation as part of the overall consideration of bail setting. While that often happened previously, she said, the court's order makes it mandatory.

"It's an additional factor a judge has to consider," she said.

While Eyherabide said that judges "are making that inquiry now," a sample of arraignments held Friday — 10 days after the court's order — revealed that was not the case. In a half-dozen arraignments for felonies and misdemeanors, when it came to setting bail, no one — judge nor defense lawyers — raised the question of the financial status of the defendant to meet bail.

In nearly all the cases, the bail schedule was used as a guide, and in some cases, judges set the bail lower than the schedule.

Deputy District Attorney Marissa Bejarano said judges have to weigh the risk to public safety as the main consideration in setting bail, and now also have to consider the means to pay. She said the order does not automatically make the bail schedule obsolete. Judges can still consider the schedule as a starting point and either increase bail or decrease it, she said.

Opponents of cash bail like Hubbard disagree that public safety is the primary concern in setting bail. The state constitution has two sections dealing with bail: one establishes a right to pretrial release on bail except in some circumstances, and a second makes victim and public safety the main consideration. The high court will likely have to resolve that conflict.

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POLITICS

SHORT-TERM SPENDING BILL EXPECTED

Mnuchin says Pelosi has agreed to avoid Oct. 1 shutdown

BY ERICA WERNER

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Sunday that he and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi have agreed to work on a short-term spending bill to avert a government shutdown Oct. 1, weeks before the election.

“The speaker and I have agreed, we don’t want to see a government shutdown,” Mnuchin said on “Fox News Sunday.”

Mnuchin said his expectation is that this so-called “continuing resolution” would extend government funding into December — although the date has not yet been agreed on.

Without action by Congress, agency funding would expire at midnight Sept. 30 and the government would begin to shut down. Mnuchin’s comments confirmed reporting from The Washington Post and other outlets on agreement for a stopgap spending bill to avoid this outcome.

Mnuchin’s comments appear to suggest that the White House is not girding for a clash over this spending deadline, though White House officials have in the past tried to negotiate deals with Democrats in Congress only to have President Donald Trump announce he is opposed at the last moment.

A spending bill into December would allow lawmakers to return to the Capitol for a “lame duck” session following the election and complete spending legislation for the 2021 fiscal



SAMUEL CORUM GETTY IMAGES

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin says he and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, have agreed to work on avoiding a government shutdown.

year that starts Oct. 1.

Short-term spending bills have become routine for Congress in recent years as lawmakers have failed to reach agreement in a timely fashion on the 12 annual must-pass spending bills that fund government agencies such as the Pentagon, the Education Department, and the Health and Human Services department. This so-called “discretionary spending” accounts for about one-third of the overall federal budget, while pro-

grams such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security that continue automatically from year to year make up the rest.

Pelosi’s spokesman, Drew Hammill, confirmed earlier this week that Pelosi supports passage of a so-called “clean CR,” meaning a government funding bill without extraneous legislation attached.

“The good news is we’ve agreed on a clean CR, and I hope by the end of the week, we can begin moving for-

ward with that, because that’s important to the American people,” Mnuchin said.

“The most important thing is to make sure at the end of the month, we don’t shut down the government and we get something past the election,” he said.

At the same time, Mnuchin repeated his view that more stimulus is needed for the economy.

Talks on additional coronavirus economic relief legislation broke down in

August and have remained stalled. Lawmakers will return to the Capitol on Tuesday, and leaders in both parties say they hope to reach agreement on a new coronavirus relief bill.

But they remain far apart and it’s unclear if a deal will be possible. Democrats are unwilling to agree to legislation that spends less than \$2 trillion, while Republicans say that figure is too high.

Pelosi has said Democrats would be willing to go

down to a bill costing \$2.2 trillion, while White House officials have talked about going up to \$1.3 trillion.

Pelosi, in an interview on MSNBC, blamed Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell for hitting “pause” after House Democrats passed their own \$3 trillion legislation in May.

Some Democrats speculate Pelosi may prefer a stopgap that extends into next year, when Democrats hope they will take control of the Senate and the White House in addition to holding the House.

Senate GOP leaders have been hoping to try to advance a slimmed-down bill costing somewhere around \$500 billion, but they’ve struggled to reach agreement even on that. The latest hang-up involves a push by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, for a school choice provision opposed by some fellow Republicans.

Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., a member of the Senate GOP leadership, said Sunday that Senate Republicans anticipate opposition from Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to their emerging bill.

“We have a targeted package that the Republicans want to put forward to help people get back to work,” Barrasso said on Fox News Channel’s “Sunday Morning Futures.”

“There’s paycheck protection money in there for our small businesses to continue. I expect Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi to block that,” Barrasso said.

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HARRIS WARNS OF RUSSIAN ELECTION INTERFERENCE

Sharply criticizes Trump’s attacks on mail-in voting

BY CHELSEA JANES

Vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris said she believes Russian interference could cost the Democratic ticket the White House, when paired with President Donald Trump’s attacks on the credibility of the voting system.

On Russia’s intent, Harris, in a CNN interview that aired Sunday, said she was certain it was actively trying to interfere, as U.S. intelligence officials have said.

“I am clear that Russia interfered in the election of

president of the United States in 2016,” the senator from California said. “I serve on the Senate Intelligence Committee. We have published detailed reports about exactly what we believe happened. And I do believe that there will be foreign interference in the 2020 election, and that Russia will be at the front of the line.”

“Could it cost you the White House?” CNN anchor Dana Bash asked.

“Theoretically, of course,” Harris replied. “Yes.”

Harris also criticized Trump’s efforts to sow skepticism about the outcome. He has cast mail-in balloting as fraudulent, despite casting absentee ballots himself, and has said only votes tabu-

lated by Election Day should be counted. (Mail-in ballots often take days to be counted because elections officials must confirm the identity of the voter.)

“We have a president who is trying to convince the American people not to believe in the integrity of our election system and compromise their belief that their vote will actually count,” Harris said. “There will be many obstacles that people are intentionally placing in front of Americans’ ability to vote.”

Much of the message Harris has been delivering at

appearances during her first few weeks as former Vice President Joe Biden’s running mate has centered on encouraging various groups within the Democratic coalition to make plans to vote and mobilize others to do the same. On calls with Black organizers, Asian American groups, Latino small-business owners and young people, Harris has emphasized the need for voters to understand and take advantage of all their voting options.

Harris has also been a key campaign messenger on racial justice issues and police reform, particularly in the wake of the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wis., last month.

Asked Sunday whether she still supports putting

more police on the streets, as she said in her 2009 book “Smart on Crime,” Harris told Bash that she does, but she added that safe communities are often safer because they are better funded all around.

“If you go into any upper-class suburb in America, you will not see police presence, but what you will see are well-funded public schools, high rates of homeownership, small businesses that have access to capital,” Harris said. “If we want to create safe communities, one of the smartest ways we can do that is invest in the health of those communities.”

Pressed again on whether she still supports more police on the streets, Harris said she does. The

Trump campaign has argued that the Biden-Harris ticket plans to defund police departments and foster an environment of lawlessness. Although both Harris and Biden have said they would not defund police, some activist Democrats have pushed that proposal.

“What I would say now is what I would say then, which is I want to make sure that if a woman is raped, a child is molested, or one human being murders another human being that there will be a police officer that responds to that case, and that there will be accountability and consequence for the offender,” Harris said.

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DEMOCRATS STEP UP DATA COLLECTION EFFORT

Information seen as critical in key battleground states

BY REID J. EPSTEIN

WASHINGTON
When Hillary Clinton lost the 2016 election, she blamed Russian interference and former FBI director James Comey’s 11th-hour resurrection of her emails for her defeat.

But she also lashed out at something that got far fewer headlines: the Democratic National Committee’s failure to keep up with Republicans in the data arms race.

Now, with less than two months remaining before the 2020 election, the party has started the Democratic Data Exchange, a legally independent entity that allows campaigns, state parties, super PACs and other independent groups that are forbidden to coordinate with each other to share information on individual voters.

Democratic officials involved in the new data program say the system will help them narrow what had been a yawning gap between their party and Republicans, who started a similar independent data operation before the 2016 election. Campaigns and supportive independent groups will now have a full, and nearly real-time, view into which voters have been contacted by other Democratic organizations and how those voters feel about candidates.

Access to that informa-



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Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez has spearheaded the data collection effort.

tion can be critical, particularly in battleground states, where the contest between President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden is expected to be close. In Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — the three states that swung the 2016 election to Trump — the president won by a total of just 77,000 votes.

Along with the 50 state parties and the Democratic National Committee, the exchange includes several dozen Democratic outside groups and super PACs, including Priorities USA, Senate Majority PAC, House Majority PAC, Emily’s List, major labor and environmental organizations and Everytown for Gun Safety, the gun-control group that is largely funded by Michael Bloomberg.

The Democratic National Committee chairman, Tom Perez, spent much of 2018 quietly cajoling his party’s state

chairmen, who were reluctant to relinquish control of their data to a clearinghouse outside the control of the national committee, to sign on to the exchange. He and others argued that an independent data agency was necessary if the party hoped to begin narrowing the Republicans’ voter data advantage.

“I mean, I walked into a Radio Shack, and that was a challenge,” Perez said of the party’s data operation upon his arrival as chairman. “We really needed to get into the — not just the 21st century, but the mid-21st century.” Clinton, after her 2016 defeat, was particularly focused on the data gap between Democrats and Republicans. In March 2017, just weeks after he had won election to become party chairman, Perez visited Clinton in her Chappaqua, N.Y., home and received a briefing about what her plans to rebuild the party’s data infrastructure

would have been.

That July, Clinton publicly criticized the data she had received from the party while running for president as “mediocre to poor, nonexistent, wrong.” Clinton campaign veterans still privately seethe at President Barack Obama’s aides for allowing the DNC to atrophy during his second term, leaving her campaign at a substantial disadvantage.

The election of “2016 was the ultimate moment of frustration because you have more and more resources going into these elections, and the entire progressive Democratic ecosystem was not on the same page,” said Stephanie Schriock, president of Emily’s List, an organization that backs Democratic women running for office.

A demonstration of the Democratic Data Exchange conducted last week for The New York Times showed a dashboard that allows campaigns, state parties and independent organizations to sort voters based on categories including whom they support for a particular office — from president to state legislative seats and local offices — and what their comfort level is with voting by mail and whether they trust the Postal Service.

And in a year in which Democratic campaigns are eschewing door-knocking amid the coronavirus pandemic, information on individual voters’ views is a valuable commodity.

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WAGES

Wage growth hasn't tanked

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bility. "It was fantastic," he said. "It was combat pay, basically."

How essential workers have fared during the pandemic, McCullough quickly learned, can't be measured entirely in dollars and cents, but it's notable that at a time when joblessness has soared, they have seen their pay go up.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, workers — from architects to gas station clerks — saw their pay from March to July increase an annualized average of 3.6 percent. Because the Fed's Wage Tracker looks at the same employees over time and in so doing excludes COVID-related layoffs, it provides a clearer picture of what has happened to people still working.

The data also are helpful in providing a trend line for essential worker pay because those workers represent the majority of those who have been employed during the pandemic.

While it will still take months or years to get a full picture of wages during the pandemic — especially down to the local level in San Diego — the Atlanta Fed numbers at least offer some hope that the current crisis will not be as devastating financially as the grim unemployment numbers indicate.

John Robertson, senior policy adviser and economist for the Atlanta Fed, points out that even though wage growth has moderated slightly, it has not tanked during the pandemic for those still working.

"What I was initially concerned with is that, beyond workers being laid off, the workers still there would be basically (given) wage freezes," he said. "But we aren't actually seeing a big increase in the fraction of workers saying their wage was the same a year ago."

At least some of the wage gains were the result of workers pushing back. Todd Walters, president of United Food and Commercial Workers' San Diego-based Local 135, said it bargained over pay, increased safety and cleaning, and a health insurance trust fund to help workers if they get sick.

"We were literally on the



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Members of the UFCW (United Food and Commercial Workers) Local 135 and other supporting labor unions rally outside the Ralphs grocery store on Mission Center Road in Mission Valley during contract talks in 2019.

phone, or on Zoom meetings, with these employers for three solid weeks," Walters said.

The union was able to get an extra \$2 an hour at Rite Aid, Albertsons/Vons, Ralphs, Food4Less, Gelson's and Stater Bros. Most of the "hero pay" ran roughly from the middle of March to some time in June, although the union is now asking that it be reinstated as the pandemic continues. Walters said it was a massive win because last year during negotiations they were only able to get 50 cents-an-hour raises for people at the top of the pay scale.

"We got \$2 an hour for everybody," he said. "We've never seen \$2 an hour come across the board like that. It was huge."

Robertson at the Atlanta Fed said it is anyone's guess what will happen as the year goes on, but it is promising to see that wages aren't following a similar trajectory as during the Great Recession when wage freezes were more prevalent as companies were doing anything to cut costs.

"That doesn't seem to be playing out the same way, so far, according to this data," he said.

More detailed information on what happened with wages in San Diego County during COVID-19 is likely another year away because the schedule for data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics lags. Its most recent number for San Diego County is from May 2019, which showed a modest wage gain of 1.4 percent.



JARROD VALLIERE U-T

Vons employee Roger McCullough has witnessed varied responses to the pandemic from customers.

The closest available data set that gives a more recent picture of what has happened locally in the last few months comes from the Atlanta Fed, which shows wages for the West Coast — described as the "Pacific" region — up 4.2 percent annually in July. That outpaces the national average of 3.6 percent.

Still, wages have not been totally immune to the pandemic. Pacific region pay was up nearly 5 percent annually almost a year ago, illustrating a slowdown in increases so far this year.

More importantly for some, higher wages are not likely to ease the minds of fearful workers who are potentially exposed to people carrying the virus.

Esther Lopez, a sales manager at Ralphs in Bonita, said the extra \$2 an hour for a few months was great, but it is hard to separate the financial gain from her nervousness about catching

Monthly wage growth

Wage growth has continued for workers still employed during the pandemic, especially on the West Coast, although the pace of increases has slowed slightly.



Sources: Current Population Survey; Bureau of Labor Statistics and Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta calculations.

DANIEL WHEATON U-T

tively well during the pandemic.

Construction has seen the biggest increases in wages, up 4.3 percent annually, as of July, based on the Fed's 12-month moving averages. Construction was considered an essential job, and many in residential construction have been busier than ever with home prices rising in all major metro markets. San Diego County built nearly 4,000 housing units in the first six months of the year, an increase of 1.6 percent from the same time in 2019.

Finance and business services were also up 4.3 percent. Jobs in that category include banking, real estate and legal services work. Other areas that saw pay increase were public administration, 4 percent; trade and transportation, 3.6 percent; manufacturing, 3.3 percent; and education and health, 3.2 percent.

The data is based on people who kept their jobs, so it can seem a bit misleading, given the huge job losses in some sectors. For instance, those who have remain employed in the especially hard hit leisure and hospitality sector had seen wages increase 3.1 percent annually as of July. Still, it is the lowest increase of any category

studied. For San Diego County, the overall job losses in hospitality were especially large: 60,800 jobs gone on an annual basis as of July.

Other highlights of the Fed pay data (on an annual basis as of July) are:

- Wages were up 3.7 percent for men compared with 3.5 percent for women.

- Workers ages 16 to 24 saw the biggest increases, up 7.8 percent. Wages for 25- to 54-year-olds were up 3.9 percent, and for those 55 and older, the pay increase slid to 2.5 percent.

- In the category of race, the Fed only breaks data down by non-White and White, with non-White workers seeing the biggest gains throughout the pandemic. It found that as of July, non-White workers had seen a 3.8 percent increase compared with 3.6 percent for White workers.

For McCullough at Vons, he said one of his biggest concerns in the coming months is a change in attitude from some customers.

"I would like us all to calm down and take a breath for a minute," he said. "I'm giving my all for the general public to make sure they are safe, happy and fed. But, that's as far as my job can help them."

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STATES MAKE PLANS FOR CUTS AS CONGRESS DEADLOCKS ON AID

BY DAVID A. LIEB

Spending cuts to schools, childhood vaccinations and job-training programs. New taxes on millionaires, cigarettes and legalized marijuana. Borrowing, drawing from rainy day funds and reducing government workers' pay.

These are some actions states are considering to shore up their finances amid a sharp drop in tax revenue caused by the economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic.

With Congress deadlocked for months on a new coronavirus relief package, many states haven't had the luxury of waiting to see whether more money is on the way. Some that have delayed budget decisions are growing frustrated by the uncertainty.

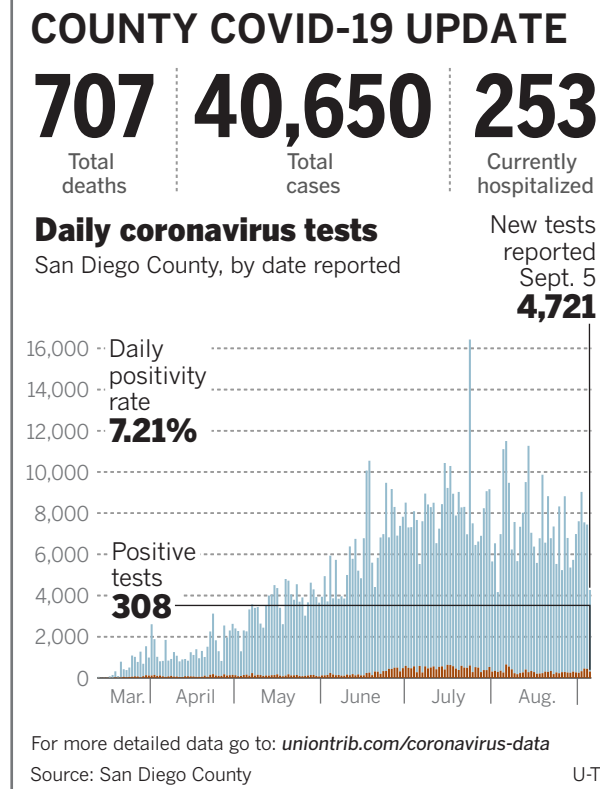
As the U.S. Senate returns to session Tuesday, some governors and state lawmakers are again urging action on proposals that could provide hundreds of billions of additional dollars to states and local governments.

"There is a lot at stake in the next federal stimulus package and, if it's done wrong, I think it could be catastrophic for California," said Assemblyman Phil Ting, a Democrat from San Francisco and chairman of the Assembly Budget Committee.

The budget that Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom signed in June includes \$11.1 billion in automatic spending cuts and deferrals that will kick in Oct. 15, unless Congress sends the state \$14 billion in additional aid. California's public schools, colleges, universities and state workers' salaries all stand to be hit.

In Michigan, schools are grappling with uncertainty as they begin classes because the state lacks a budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Ryan McLeod, superintendent of the Eastpointe school district near Detroit, said it is trying to reopen with



in-person instruction, "but the costs are tremendous" to provide a safe environment for students.

"The only answer, really, is to have federal assistance," McLeod said.

Congress approved \$150 billion for states and local governments in March. That money was targeted to cover coronavirus-related costs, not to offset declining revenue resulting from the recession.

Some state officials, such as Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb of Indiana, are pushing for greater flexibility in spending the money they already received. Others, such as Republican Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio, say more federal aid is needed, especially to help small businesses and emergency responders working for municipalities with strained budgets.

In mid-May, the Democratic-led U.S. House voted to provide nearly \$1 trillion of additional aid to states and local governments as part of

a broad relief bill. But the legislation has stalled amid disagreements among President Donald Trump's administration, Republican Senate leaders and Democrats over the size, scope and necessity of another relief package. In general, Republicans want a smaller, less costly version.

The prospects for a pre-election COVID-19 relief measure appear to be dimming, with aid to states and local governments one of the key areas of conflict.

The bipartisan National Governors Association and Moody's Analytics have cited a need for about \$500 billion in additional aid to states and local governments to avoid major damage to the economy. At least three-quarters of states have lowered their 2021 revenue projections, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Lieb writes for The Associated Press.

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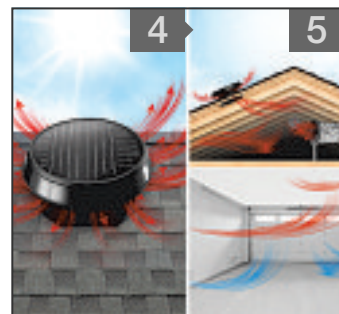


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FIRE

FROM **A1** the state where wildfires have burned thousands of acres, destroyed homes and forced the evacuation of thousands of residents.

The proclamation mobilizes the California National Guard to support disaster response and relief efforts and frees up emergency assistance for local governments.

The cause of the Valley fire remains under investigation, although several residents said the blaze may have been ignited by a tractor fire on Saturday afternoon on Carveacre Lane.

As another scorching day broke, several hundred firefighters were on the ground at 7 a.m. They were accompanied by air tankers and firefighting helicopters in the sky battling the blaze.

Cal Fire couldn't say what kind of structures were destroyed by the blaze, but at least two were homes on Montiel Truck Trail in Jamul, according to footage aired by 10News.

The fire was threatening additional structures in Carveacre and Lawson Valley, and four additional streets were closed Sunday morning: Gaskill Peak Road, Lost Trail, Hondo Lane and Emmanuel Way. Lyons Valley Road between Japatul Road and Honey Springs Road was evacuated later that afternoon.

The fire is burning where the elevations in the scenic backcountry communities rise up to the Laguna Mountains. The tough terrain, which climbs from about 1,800 feet in Alpine to more than 2,600 feet on Japatul Valley Road near the heart of the fire, was one of several challenges facing firefighters.

"Certainly the temperature is going to be a challenge," said Cal Fire spokesman Kendal Bortisser. "The steep terrain, all of the inaccessible areas, old growth that's been there for a long time that's tinder dry and ready to burn — all of those are going to be factors."

Conditions fire crews have faced have been brutal. On Saturday, temperatures at the scene reached 115 degrees. Sunday, they dipped slightly, to around 109 degrees, but Jake Rodriguez, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service and Cleveland National Forest, said that winds up to 20 miles per hour from the east and northeast were expected to kick up in the afternoon.

"That can be significant. It's not quite a Santa Ana, but that means it starts pushing the fire instead of the fire following the topography of the land," Rodriguez said. "Whichever way the wind is blowing the fire will go, and it can start spotting, which means embers are carried up to a half-mile in front of the fires and starting new spot fires."

Far from the front lines, problems fueled by the fire affected everyday living for residents across the county.

SDG&E said its Sunrise Powerlink, a 117-mile transmission line that connects renewable energy resources from Imperial Valley to San Diego, was out of service.

Helicopters on Sunday morning were washing the lines to remove soot and other residue that settled on the equipment during the



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A helicopter makes a drop as horses walk in a corral near Montiel Truck Trail during the Valley Fire on Sunday.



A helicopter makes a drop on the fire near on Montiel Truck Trail on Sunday. Firefighters faced severe heat for a second consecutive day.

blaze. Pilots in choppers were also inspecting the line to see if it had been damaged.

SDG&E officials said as soon as Cal Fire advises the utility that it's safe to go into the area, utility crews will move in and determine what is required to get the line back into service.

The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District advised residents to assume that air quality levels are unhealthy for all individuals but particularly for sensitive groups in areas with heavy smoke. The agency advised people to "limit physical/outdoor activity" if they are in areas where they can smell smoke and to stay indoors when possible.

By early evening, the Red Cross had assisted 52 families that came to Joan MacQueen Middle School, setting many up at hotels.

Among them was Thomas, who didn't want to be identified by his last name, and his wife. The couple left their home in a community known as the Carveacre Ranch Estates, which includes about 100 homes, around noon on Sunday.

They, like others at the evacuation center, hadn't

slept much. Thomas said he and his wife worked to put out hot spots until about 1 a.m. Sunday. They slept for about an hour until an evacuation alert woke them up about 3:45 a.m. They chose to stay a while until the winds shifted. The couple left with their three cats, two goats and two turtles.

"I was quite sure we wouldn't have a house to go back to," he said.

But there was hope Sunday evening. He could see on his phone that his home surveillance cameras were still on. "That tells me my house is still standing," he said.

Bill Fincher, who lives in Lawson Valley, said most of his family, including three dogs and a lizard, evacuated their home and headed to the Steele Canyon shelter as the sun set Saturday. His wife, Rachelle, stayed at their ranch with their 17 cats and 13 chickens.

"She said, 'Until I see flames, I'm not leaving,'" Fincher said. "I talked to her today. She said the house looks good."

Fincher's son, Brandon Fincher, goes to school in Prescott, Ariz., and decided to visit his family over the weekend with a friend. The

two saw smoke from the blaze as they were pulling into town and watched from the house as the plume of smoke grew.

"Then we heard an explosion like a propane tank in the distance," the younger Fincher said. "Once the sun went down and we could see flames in the distance, we thought, 'Oh, we should go.'"

As they were leaving, the power went out.

Many backcountry residents scrambled to move themselves and their animals and livestock to safety as the firestorm encroached on their properties. The Children's Nature Retreat, a 20-acre farm animal and nature preserve in Alpine, was also forced to evacuate.

Agnes Barrelet of the Children's Nature Retreat and dozens of volunteers evacuated 120 animals from the sanctuary on Japatul Spur on Sunday after winds shifted from west to north and the fire started heading their way. Barrelet said they started preparing the animals — including rabbits, guinea pigs, horses, llamas, goats, alpacas, sheep, pigs, ducks and birds — for transport early in the morning.

Valley fire burns in East County

The Valley fire, which began near Carveacre and Japatul Valley Roads near Alpine on Saturday, continued to burn on Sunday.



Sources: Cal Fire; OpenStreetMap

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The animals are at several different ranches and boarding areas throughout the county. She said the group did not take the tortoises and other animals, including cows, camels, zebras, watusis and zebus because a move would have been too traumatic for them.

She said "the fire went past us and we should be OK" and that she was hopeful to get back to the retreat soon to check on the remaining animals.

Because some residents had to evacuate quickly, many animals were left behind in the fire zone.

Nina Thompson with the San Diego Humane Society said that since Saturday afternoon a team of 20 emergency response workers from the society and the county Department of Animal Services have been conducting animal rescues, deploying from a staging area at 2959 Jamacha Road in Rancho San Diego.

She said animal owners can call the Humane Society for an emergency evacuation at (619) 299-7012, ext. 1, or the San Diego County Department of Animal Services at (619) 236-2341.

Tom Hurley did his best to save his many animals, but he just couldn't get to all

of them in time.

"I think I've got seven chickens left out of 100," Hurley said. "My emu jumped over a 6-foot-tall fence. My trailer is still there. But everything else is just kind of burnt. I'm numb honestly. I'm numb as hell. I don't have any feelings right now except for my animals."

For many backcountry residents, preparing to hastily flee a fire has become an essential part of living.

"Most people who live in the backcountry are prepared for this. They have their vehicles ready, a place to go and a plan," said Tim Townsley as he waited at the Steele Canyon evacuation center with his dog, Foxy. He has lived on a 10-acre property on West Boundary Truck trail for several years.

"The fire is a big looming thing on everybody's mind out here, always. It's the talk. Are you ready for the fire? Are you ready for the fire? Did you clear? Did you clear?"

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DARING NIGHTTIME AIRLIFT RESCUES HUNDREDS TRAPPED BY CREEK FIRE

As wildfire roared around campers, copters swooped in

BY ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

The call came in to the California National Guard at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

A fast-moving brush fire had choked off the only road out of a popular recreation area in the Sierra National Forest. Hundreds of campers were trapped.

The Creek fire, which ignited Friday evening about six miles to the west, had jumped the San Joaquin River and made a run toward the Mammoth Pool reservoir, where people were enjoying the Labor Day weekend.

"As fire crews and law enforcement were trying to get everybody out, the fire spotted and then basically grew," said Alex Olow of the U.S. Fire Service. "Exiting out the road wasn't safe, so people were asked to shelter in place."

Authorities quickly determined the only way to evacuate them was with a massive airlift done at night as the fire burned unchecked.

That marked the start of a massive multi-agency res-



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Evacuees are tightly packed as they are airlifted to safety aboard a California National Guard CH-47 Chinook helicopter in Central California.

cue that some officials described as unprecedented in size and scope.

"Our focus was getting the helicopters in and getting as many people out as quickly as possible to save lives," said Col. Jesse Miller, deputy commander for joint task force domestic support with the California National Guard.

The Guard worked to assemble its teams and line up resources. But by the time it was in a position to send in aircraft, the fire had essentially reached the Mammoth Pool area, said Col. Dave Hall, commander of the 40th

Combat Aviation Brigade, which flew the mission.

"The smoke column's naturally high, very difficult," Hall recalled. "And we needed some of that essentially to burn down a little bit in order for us to effect a safe rescue."

At 6:30 p.m., when conditions improved slightly, the Guard launched a CH-47 Chinook and a UH-60 Blackhawk from about 40 miles away. The helicopters staged in Fresno to receive guidance about where they could approach to pick people up.

A remotely piloted MQ-9 aircraft operated by the

Guard's 163rd Wing based at March Air Reserve Base worked above the site, helping to scout conditions. Personnel identified a small clearing alongside a boat launch road that could be used as an emergency landing zone.

About 8:20 p.m., the helicopters landed at Mammoth Pool.

The seven crew members were greeted by more than 200 campers, many of them clustered on a dock near the boat launch, Hall said. Some had suffered injuries including scrapes, serious burns and possible broken bones.

But they were ecstatic.

"I spoke with the crew members afterward and they said it was one of the greatest missions they've ever done just because of the feeling of relief the individuals who were rescued had," Hall said. "They were literally giving the crew chiefs hugs as they were boarding the helicopter."

Some of those at Mammoth Pool described a terrifying scene of driving through flames and finding shelter wherever they could.

Jeremy Remington told ABC30 that he and his family were boating when they went to fill their chest with ice. In less than 30 minutes, he said,

the fire was roaring toward them.

"The fire completely engulfed everything, all around us," he said, adding they poured water on their shirts and used them to cover their faces as protection against the smoke and heat.

Two people had suffered life-threatening injuries. They were put in the helicopters first. Then came the 19 "walking wounded," who needed hospital care but were not considered critical. Crews also prioritized children and those with underlying health conditions, officials said.

"Their focus was on rescuing them, getting them from the point of danger to point of safety and then getting them into the hands of the emergency medical professionals that were on the ground," Miller said.

Crews dropped off the passengers at Fresno Yosemite International Airport, where a makeshift triage site was set up. There, paramedics assessed injuries and arranged for people to be taken to hospitals, while other emergency workers made sure those who were displaced were matched with shelters.

The helicopters then returned to Mammoth Pool to

pick up another load.

By then, between the darkness and thick smoke, conditions had deteriorated again. Not knowing if they'd be able to make it back a third time, the crews loaded as many people into the helicopters as they could — more than 100 passengers in the Chinook and 21 in the Black Hawk, Hall said.

When the mission was completed about 3 a.m., 214 people and 11 pets had been rescued, Hall said. At least 21 people were taken to hospitals.

There was also an unexpected silver lining in the form of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Huntington Lake Fire Chief Christopher Donnelly said it was a blessing in disguise that the fire — which he had anticipated for years due to brush overgrowth — happened during the outbreak. Though hundreds of residents were evacuated, more than 10,000 people usually visit the Huntington Lake area during Labor Day weekend.

"Thank God for COVID," Donnelly said. "All of our campgrounds are closed, Scout camps are closed."

Wigglesworth writes for the Los Angeles Times.

CALIFORNIA NARROWLY DODGES ROLLING BLACKOUTS

Grid managers urge conservation as high temperatures persist

BY ROB NIKOLEWSKI

For yet another night, California on Sunday narrowly avoided a repeat of last month's rolling blackouts.

Just as it had on Saturday, the California Independent System Operator, which manages about 80 percent of the power grid in the state, declared a Stage 2 Emergency — just one level shy of implementing statewide power outages.

CAISO officials earlier in the day feared a shortfall between supply and demand on its system of about 4,400 megawatts. Anxiety heightened after a transmission line carrying power from Oregon to California and an in-state power plant went offline unexpectedly.

But sufficient amounts of energy resources and conservation efforts by household utility consumers helped keep supplies slightly ahead of a surge in electricity demand as the state sweltered through a second day of a broiling Labor Day weekend heat wave.

At 8:36 p.m., the system operator, also known as the CAISO, declared the danger had passed via Twitter.

"No power outages on the high-voltage #electricity system tonight," the grid op-

erator said. "Thank you, California, for protecting the grid again."

According to the grid operator's website, demand peaked at 47,235 megawatts — within striking distance of the all-time record of 50,270 megawatts set on July 24, 2006. But Sunday's peak came in about 1,400 megawatts shy of what CAISO officials had anticipated earlier in the day.

Grid officials at a 1 p.m. conference call with reporters warned the outages could affect as many as 2.5 million to 3 million customers, with a total duration lasting between three and four hours.

The CAISO requested and received help Sunday from the U.S. Department of Energy, which issued an emergency order allowing California's grid operator to run three generating units in the greater Los Angeles area "at their maximum generation output levels" during the heat wave to preserve the power system's reliability.

Things looked shaky when at 5:55 p.m. the CAISO ordered the Stage 2 Emergency order, which allows the grid manager to use reserve power and to tap into emergency assistance from neighboring grid authorities.

"We need everyone's help now!" the CAISO Twitter feed said at 7:08 p.m. "Please conserve to avert or limit

outages."

Under Stage 3, the highest level, the grid operator orders utilities such as San Diego Gas & Electric to start shedding load — that is, cutting off power to certain areas so that supplies can match demand.

The power companies then determine which segments of their service territories lose power.

A major challenge grid managers have faced comes when the state's abundant amount of solar production quickly ramps down as the sun sets. The CAISO then has to find supplies of other sources of energy to make up the difference.

"The cooler temps (as the sun sets) means less demand on the 'electricity system,'" the CAISO tweeted at 7:25 p.m. "But it also means solar production is winding down, removing thousands of megawatts of resources."

The heat wave has also strained the electric grids in neighboring states, which often supply California with energy imports when they are needed.

"Everybody is seeing tight supplies," said John Phipps, the CAISO's director of real-time operations.

While the weather is expected to stay hot across the state, high temperatures are anticipated to be not nearly as severe as seen Saturday or Sunday, which figures to give power grid operators a break.

Power problems in San Diego County

The potential blackouts come as SDG&E reported impacts on its system due to the Valley fire in rural East County.

The blaze caused the Sunrise Powerlink to trip. The 117-mile transmission line connects renewable energy resources from Imperial Valley to San Diego. SDG&E officials said no customers lost power due to the line being out of service, however.

Once Cal Fire tells SDG&E the area is safe, crews will go in and determine what is required to put the Powerlink back into service.

In addition, as of 5 p.m. Sunday, five circuits on SDG&E's system were down because of fire damage.

Among the five, a line serving 1,462 customers in the Casa De Oro-Spring Valley area lost power about 8 p.m. Saturday night. But according to SDG&E's outage map, it was estimated it could take until noon today for service to be restored.

Another circuit affecting 1,020 customers in the Campo-Jamul area that went down because of fire damage at 3:55 p.m. Saturday was not expected to come back online until noon today as well.

All told, by early evening Sunday, 44 circuits were out in SDG&E's service territory, affecting a little more

than 18,000 customers.

Some of the impacted areas were far from the Valley fire, such as Kensington and Golden Hill near the center of San Diego as well as Pacific Beach, La Jolla and Rolando Village, and Spring Valley.

Extreme heat can lead to power line outages. High temperatures drive up energy demand and in order to keep equipment from overloading, circuit breakers may activate to shut off power to some circuits in the SDG&E service territory.

Plus, crews have to inspect lines to make sure they have not been damaged — and if they are, repairs have to be made.

Flex Alert in effect through today

Sunday marked the second day of three straight days that the CAISO has issued a Flex Alert, in which electricity consumers across the state are asked to voluntarily cut back on their energy consumption to help make sure a surge in demand does not outstrip energy supplies.

The Flex Alert is in effect again from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Measures consumers can take include setting their air conditioning at 78 degrees, holding off on using major appliances like washers and dryers and closing drapes and blinds to keep homes cool.

"Californians should heed CAISO's warnings and flex their power to shift energy consumption to earlier in the day today, and protect against predicted shortages Sunday and Monday," Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a statement.

Last Thursday, in anticipation of tight energy supplies, Newsom issued an emergency proclamation that suspended permitting requirements for power plants across the state so they can generate more power.

In addition, the CAISO last Wednesday issued a directive to electricity generators and transmission operators to postpone any maintenance work so that as many lines as possible can be available to maximize transmission capability.

But despite those efforts, grid managers based in Folsom at 6:30 p.m. Saturday had to resort to issuing a Stage 2 Emergency.

California Independent System Operator officials said the grid lost about 1,600 megawatts of resources due to wildfires across the state on Saturday, disrupting transmission lines.

"If there's been energy lost on the system anywhere, it impacts the ability of the California ISO to serve the demands on the system," Phipps said.

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HEAT L.A. County sets record

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104° in 1955) — a record for any date.

- Ramona: 112° (old record: 102° in 1983) — tied all-time record for September

- Campo: 110° (old record: 104° in 1955) all-time record for September

- Vista: 107° (old record: 102° in 2004) — tied all-time September record

- Chula Vista: 102° (old record: 97° in 2011)

- San Diego: 100° (old record for the date: 97° in 2011)

- Palomar Mountain: 98° (old record: 94° in 1955)

- Oceanside: 85° (old record: 83° in 2004)

Records fell elsewhere in Southern California on Sunday including in Los Angeles County, which reported its highest-ever temperature of 121.

The record 121-degree reading, in Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley, eclipsed a record of 119, set in July 2006, according to Dave Bruno, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Los Angeles/Oxnard forecasting office.

It was also the highest temperature ever observed in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Chino, 32 miles east of Los Angeles in San Bernardino County, also hit 121 degrees. The Chino and Woodland Hills temperatures were the highest recorded west of the mountains in Southern California.

The region was locked in



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Beachgoers in Ocean Beach try to cool off during the second day of the heat wave on Sunday.

a heat wave because of a high-pressure system and an offshore flow that prevented the sea breeze from the cooling the shore.

On Sunday, Burbank tied its highest temperature of 114 degrees; downtown Los Angeles reached 111 degrees, just shy of the record of 113 set in December 2010, but surpassing the previously held Sept. 6 record high of 102.

The city of Riverside broke the all-time high-temperature record for September, reaching 117 degrees, according to the National Weather Service. The previous record of 115 degrees was

set in 1955.

Palm Springs broke its high-temperature record for this date, topping out at 117 degrees, the NWS said. The previous record of 114 degrees was set in 1986.

All sites monitored by the forecast office in Sacramento set or tied records, including Red Bluff, where a temperature of 113 degrees broke the previously held record of 109 set in 1957.

Meanwhile, the readings in San Luis Obispo, 10 miles from the Pacific Ocean, reached 120 degrees. This may be the highest temperature ever measured so close

to the ocean in the Americas. Downtown San Francisco reached 100 degrees, smashing the previous mark for the date by 5 degrees.

"By our calculations, over 99 percent of California's population is under an Excessive Heat Warning or Heat Advisory today," the weather service in Sacramento tweeted Sunday afternoon.

At least one death, a 41-

year-old hiker, is suspected to be related to the heat.

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department search and rescue team was called to the aid of the hiker around 1:30 p.m. Saturday, said David Katz, team leader of the group. The woman, who had begun hiking Tapia Park in Malibu Creek State Park around 8 a.m., had a seizure and paramedics were unable to resuscitate her. A re-

port on the cause of death was pending.

There were three other heat-related rescues Saturday, Katz said. The hiker's death prompted state and national parks in the area to close for the weekend, but despite official recommendations to not hike, Katz saw lots of people Sunday.

"In my 30 years in Malibu, I've never seen this," he said, adding that in Malibu, ocean breezes usually keep temperatures relatively cool. "There is no respite right now."

On Labor Day weekend last year, the group carried out nine heat-related rescues, he said, including one fatality. The group also rescues lots of overheated dogs each year.

The heat dome established September records well beyond California. Mexico, Mexico, soared to 121.1 degrees, the country's highest temperature ever observed during the month.

Denver hit 101 degrees, its highest September temperature and the latest on record it has crossed the century mark.

Nearby Boulder, Colo., reached 99 degrees, its highest temperature so late in the year.

On Tuesday, Denver and Boulder are expecting snow.

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The New York Times, The Washington Post, City News Service and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

DEJOY'S POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS QUESTIONED

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Several congressional Democrats criticized Postmaster General Louis DeJoy on Sunday after a Washington Post report containing allegations that DeJoy and his aides urged employees at his former business to write checks and attend fundraisers on behalf of Republican candidates.

DeJoy then defrayed the cost of those political contributions by boosting employee bonuses, two other employees said, an arrangement that would be unlawful.

"It now appears that we have a U.S. postmaster who engaged in campaign money laundering when he was running his logistics company..." said Rep. Jackie Speier, D-San Mateo, a member of the House Oversight and Reform Committee. "POTUS here's someone you should actually FIRE."

"These are very serious allegations that must be investigated immediately, independent of Donald Trump's Justice Department," according to a statement from Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. His statement suggested that the North Carolina attorney general handle the inquiry.

"The swamp in action: DeJoy pressures his employees

to make political contributions, and allegedly illegally reimburses them," Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Burbank, tweeted. "This report demands a full, independent investigation."

DeJoy's prolific political fundraising helped make him a power broker in Republican circles, and in May those connections helped loft him to

the Postal Service leadership.

Since then, Democrats have said DeJoy is seeking to hobble the Postal Service to help further the president's campaign against mail voting. With the USPS facing lawsuits over some of the cost-cutting initiatives DeJoy had instituted and their potential effect on mailing ballots.

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San Diego AccuWeather forecast

Very hot conditions will persist across the county once again today. Some record high temperatures could be challenged as well. Dry air and an offshore flow will promote sunny skies and a continued high fire threat.



Sun and air

AIR QUALITY INDEX

High index levels impair breathing.



	Yesterday	Today	Main offender
Alpine	93	112	Ozone
Downtown	90	57	Particulates
El Cajon	100	67	Ozone
Miramar	90	50	Particulates
North coast	79	51	Ozone
North inland	100	67	Ozone
Otay/border	100	59	Particulates
South Bay	80	53	Ozone

San Diego County Air Pollution Control District
More info (858) 586-2800

SKIN PROTECTION

Minutes a fair - skinned person can stay in the sun from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. before unprotected skin is damaged.



Source: Environmental Protection Agency

Cosmos

Sunrise: 6:28 am
Sunset: 7:05 pm
Daylight: 12 hr. 37 min.



	Rise	Set
Moon	10:18 pm	11:15 am
Venus	3:01 am	4:46 pm
Mars	9:11 pm	9:52 am
Jupiter	3:57 pm	1:59 am
Saturn	4:28 pm	2:38 am

Skywatch: Faint constellation
Microscopium, the microscope, low in southeast after dark.

Courtesy of Dennis Mammana, www.skyscapes.com

COAST

Today: Dense fog will lift.

80° 70°
High Low

Tuesday: 79/69
Mostly sunny.

Wednesday: 83/69
Very warm with sunshine.

Thursday: 83/68
Very warm with plenty of sun.

Friday: 81/68
Warm with plenty of sunshine.

INLAND

Today: Mostly sunny and hot.

100° 68°
High Low

Tuesday: 91/66
Mostly sunny and very warm.

Wednesday: 93/67
Hot with sunshine.

Thursday: 96/65
Hot with plenty of sunshine.

Friday: 96/66
Hot with plenty of sunshine.

MOUNTAINS

Today: Mostly sunny and hot.

97° 62°
High Low

Tuesday: 90/55
Mostly sunny and very warm.

Wednesday: 81/54
Sunny, breezy and not as warm.

Thursday: 84/51
Plenty of sunshine.

Friday: 87/51
Very warm with plenty of sunshine.

DESERT

Today: Mostly sunny; very hot.

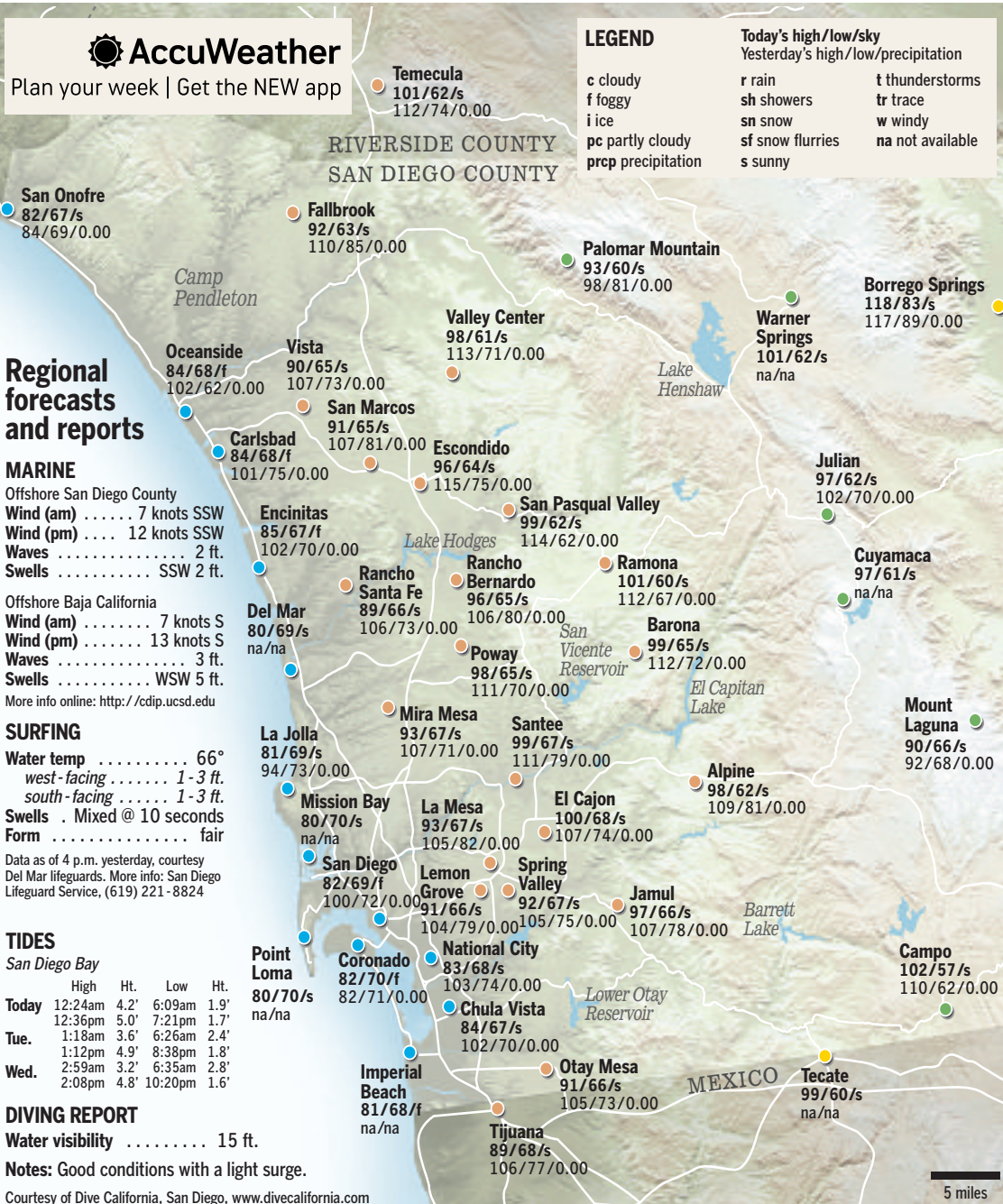
118° 83°
High Low

Tuesday: 108/66
Hot with plenty of sun.

Wednesday: 94/69
Cooler with plenty of sunshine.

Thursday: 98/74
Plenty of sun.

Friday: 104/77
Very warm with plenty of sun.



Regional forecasts and reports

MARINE

Offshore San Diego County
Wind (am) 7 knots SSW
Wind (pm) 12 knots SSW
Waves 2 ft.
Swell SSW 5 ft.

Offshore Baja California
Wind (am) 7 knots S
Wind (pm) 13 knots S
Waves 3 ft.
Swell WSW 5 ft.

More info online: <http://cdip.ucsd.edu>

SURFING

Water temp 66°
west-facing 1-3 ft.
south-facing 1-3 ft.
Swell Mixed @ 10 seconds
Form fair

Data as of 4 p.m. yesterday, courtesy
Del Mar lifeguards. More info: San Diego
Lifeguard Service, (619) 221-8824

TIDES

San Diego Bay

	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	12:24am	4.2'	6:09am	1.9'
Tue.	12:36pm	5.0'	7:21pm	1.7'
Wed.	1:18am	3.6'	6:26am	2.4'
	1:12pm	4.9'	8:38pm	1.8'
	2:59am	3.2'	6:35am	2.8'
	2:08pm	4.8'	10:20pm	1.6'

DIVING REPORT

Water visibility 15 ft.

Notes: Good conditions with a light surge.

Courtesy of Dive California, San Diego, www.divecalifornia.com

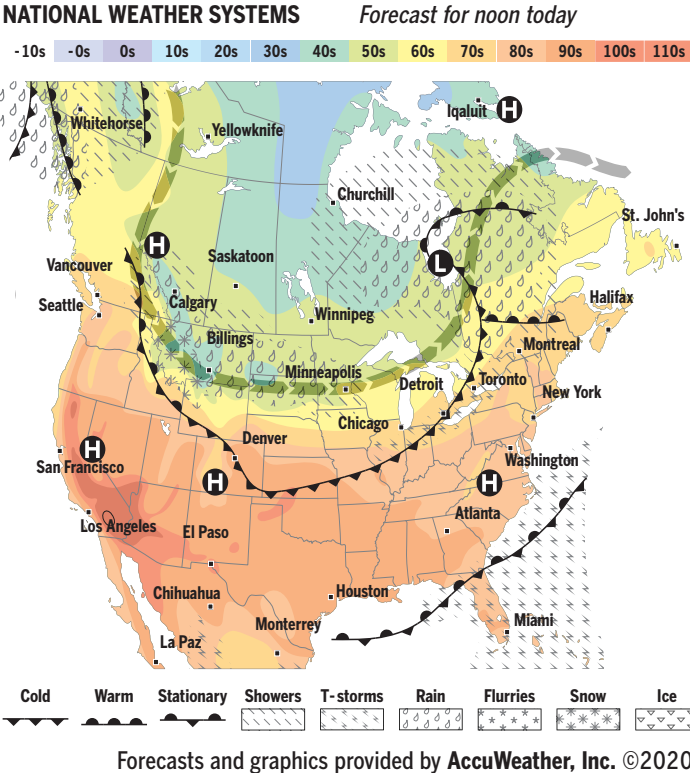
Across the state

The heat wave will continue today with temperatures climbing to record levels in most locations. Some wildfires will form over the mountains.

CALIFORNIA		Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
		hi/lo prcp.	hi/lo/sky	hi/lo/sky
Northern	Crescent City	70/51 0.00	66/53/s	69/51/s
	Eureka	71/51 0.00	70/51/s	73/51/s
	Redding	111/66 0.00	112/73/pc	98/66/s
	Santa Rosa	111/62 0.00	103/59/pc	99/57/s
	Ukiah	113/65 0.00	108/62/pc	102/56/pc
Sierra	Alturas	97/46 0.00	95/44/pc	75/38/s
	Bishop	104/60 0.00	105/64/s	89/44/s
	Lake Tahoe	79/46 0.00	86/42/pc	66/33/pc
	Mammoth	81/50 0.00	86/45/pc	70/34/s
	Susanville	97/52 0.00	97/47/pc	72/44/s
	Yosemite	na/na na	94/64/pc	93/57/s
Valley	Bakersfield	105/78 0.00	110/76/s	102/72/s
	Chico	108/72 0.00	110/73/pc	97/65/s
	Fresno	103/75 0.00	111/75/pc	102/71/s
	Sacramento	109/72 0.00	108/72/pc	99/64/pc
	Stockton	110/73 0.00	111/71/pc	103/63/s
	Visalia	102/70 0.00	108/68/pc	100/63/s
	Yuba City	109/71 0.00	110/73/pc	98/62/pc
Bay Area	Napa	110/69 0.00	105/59/pc	99/62/s
	Oakland	104/66 0.00	88/60/pc	85/59/s
	San Francisco	102/68 0.00	84/59/pc	81/58/s
	San Jose	105/68 0.00	99/64/pc	91/62/s
Coast	Big Sur	110/69 0.00	92/70/pc	83/64/s
	Monterey	88/66 0.00	82/60/pc	76/60/s
	Salinas	103/64 0.00	91/59/pc	80/56/s
	San Luis Obi.	117/63 0.00	97/57/s	81/57/s
	Santa Barbara	97/61 0.00	84/62/s	75/59/s
	Santa Cruz	102/62 0.00	88/56/pc	83/57/s
Desert	Barstow	116/83 0.00	115/79/s	94/60/s
	Blythe	118/83 0.00	118/82/s	102/71/s
	Death Valley	122/88 0.00	124/94/s	103/69/s
	Needles	120/86 0.00	119/85/s	95/70/s
	Palmdale	111/71 0.00	112/76/s	98/59/s
Southern	Anaheim	105/77 0.00	95/68/s	89/71/s
	Big Bear	87/53 0.00	86/50/s	75/34/s
	El Centro	na/na na	118/79/s	106/66/s
	Los Angeles	111/77 0.00	95/68/s	86/70/s
	Palm Springs	120/92 0.00	119/86/s	107/70/s
	Riverside	117/78 0.00	104/63/s	96/61/s
	San Bernardino	115/81 0.00	106/68/s	100/62/s
	Ventura	96/69 0.00	80/63/s	76/64/s
Yesterday's extremes	122°	39°		
(in California)	Death Valley	Bridgeport		

MEXICO	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
■ Acapulco	87/77/t	86/76/t	119/82/s	106/71/s
■ Cancun	88/76/t	88/78/t	75/57/t	75/56/t
■ Ensenada	85/66/s	80/67/s	■ Mexico City	76/66/s
■ Guadalajara	79/63/t	79/62/t	■ Monterrey	86/72/pc
■ La Paz	93/77/s	93/76/s	■ Oaxaca	78/60/c
■ Mazatlan	87/76/t	88/76/t	■ San Felipe	99/80/s
			■ Veracruz	88/77/pc

Across the nation and world



Thunderstorms will dampen the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today. Cold air will rush in with gusty winds, snow and rain across the Rockies and northern Plains. The West will face a critical fire threat.

Yesterday's U.S. extremes (in 48 contiguous states)	122° Death Valley	31° Angel Fire, N.M.
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accuweather.com

National Weather Service (San Diego): weather.gov/sandiego

National Weather Service (Climate Prediction Center):

www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov

NAVY BASES							
	Prp.				Prp.		
	Yesterday	Today			Yesterday	Today	
Cuba (Guantanamo Bay)	0.07	89/74/pc	Nevada (Fallon)	0.00		101/52/s	
Groton (New London)	0.00	76/63/s	Pensacola (Pensacola)	0.00		91/75/c	
Italy (Naples)	0.00	85/72/pc	Spain (Rota)	0.00		84/69/s	
Jacksonville (Mayport)	0.05	86/73/t	Virginia Beach (Norfolk)	0.00		84/75/c	

UNITED STATES

	Today	Tomorrow		Today	Tomorrow
Albany	80/62/pc	83/63/pc	San Antonio	92/73/pc	90/73/pc
Albuquerque	96/66/s	84/43/c	Santa Fe	95/55/s	76/35/pc
Amarillo	97/63/s	68/37/c	Savannah	92/71/s	85/73/t
Anchorage	61/52/c	60/51/c	Seattle	84/59/pc	84/58/s
Atlanta	87/66/s	87/70/pc	Sioux Falls	60/43/sh	52/41/sh
Atlantic City	82/67/pc	84/69/pc	Spokane	67/42/s	69/46/s
Austin	93/74/t	90/73/pc	Syracuse	82/63/c	80/64/pc
Baltimore	84/67/s	86/68/pc	Tallahassee	90/72/t	91/73/t
Billings	49/33/r	51/34/pc	Tucson	106/79/s	100/71/s
Birmingham	90/66/pc	89/68/pc	Wash., DC	86/70/s	87/70/pc
Bismarck	54/34/r	56/30/pc	Wichita	97/68/s	73/49/r
■ Boise	85/43/s	68/46/s			
Boston	78/64/s	80/65/s	WORLD		
■ Buffalo	76/61/t	75/63/c	Amsterdam	68/59/pc	68/60/sh
Burlington	81/65/c	80/63/pc	Athens	92/73/s	93/75/s
Charles., WV	88/61/pc	91/66/s	Auckland	59/43/r	59/43/s
Charlotte	86/63/s	87/71/pc	Baghdad	116/80/pc	116/81/pc
■ Cheyenne	85/26/pc	83/24/sn	■ Bangkok	94/78/s	93/78/t
■ Chicago	74/60/c	67/60/r	Barbados	88/80/pc	88/80/pc
Cincinnati	85/66/pc	89/66/pc	■ Barcelona	74/62/t	79/66/pc
■ Cleveland	77/65/c	84/64/pc	Beijing	86/70/t	86/66/pc
Columbia, SC	89/64/pc	89/73/pc	Belgrade	86/60/s	80/56/pc
Colum., OH	83/67/pc	89/66/pc	Berlin	68/51/pc	71/59/pc
Concord, NH	81/57/pc	85/60/pc	Bermuda	86/81/sh	86/81/pc
Dallas	93/75/s	90/69/r	Budapest	78/53/t	76/51/pc
■ Denver	94/33/s	37/28/sn	Buenos Air.	57/50/pc	62/55/pc
Des Moines	74/51/pc	53/45/r	Cairo	99/78/s	97/75/s
Detroit	79/58/pc	70/59/c	Calgary	49/34/sh	64/43/pc
Dover	81/68/s	83/68/pc	Copenhagen	65/57/pc	69/56/sh
El Paso	100/75/s	99/55/pc	Dublin	65/60/r	73/56/c
Eugene	82/52/s	94/51/s	Frankfurt	72/47/pc	78/53/pc
Fairbanks	64/48/r	59/46/c	■ Geneva	70/52/pc	75/55/t
Fargo	55/37/r	53/33/pc	Halifax	70/59/pc	74/60/pc
Flagstaff	88/51/s	69/33/s	Helsinki	62/47/r	58/46/r
Grand Rapids	73/53/c	81/53/t	■ Hong Kong	89/80/t	88/79/t
Great Falls	48/28/r	58/36/s	Istanbul	85/70/s	84/72/pc
Hartford	82/61/s	87/62/pc	Jerusalem	92/71/t	89/71/s
Honolulu	89/78/pc	89/77/pc	Jo'burg	77/48/pc	78/49/pc
Houston	93/75/pc	91/75/t	Kabul	90/55/pc	89/59/pc
Indianapolis	80/66/pc	88/65/pc	Kuwait City	113/84/pc	117/85/pc
Jackson, MS	94/68/s	93/72/pc	Lima	64/58/pc	64/59/pc
■ Juneau	56/51/r	60/53/r	Lisbon	94/69/s	90/66/s
■ Kansas City	83/61/s	65/50/r	London	69/59/pc	74/60/pc
Las Vegas	113/79/s	87/63/s	Madrid	82/54/s	81/56/s
Little Rock	91/69/s	90/71/pc	■ Manila	90/78/t	91/79/t
Louisville	88/68/s	91/68/s	■ Montreal	77/57/sh	73/57/pc
Madison	67/51/c	54/47/r	Moscow	76/62/sh	65/51/r
Memphis	92/70/s	91/72/pc	Munich	66/47/c	72/49/s
Miami	89/78/t	89/79/t	New Delhi	92/78/t	93/79/pc
■ Milwaukee	69/56/c	60/55/t	Oslo	62/51/pc	67/49/pc
■ Minneapolis	61/46/sh	54/44/r	Ottawa	75/49/sh	68/52/pc
Montgomery	92/69/s	92/71/pc	Paris	74/53/pc	78/60/s
Nashville	90/65/s	91/66/pc	Prague	66/47/pc	73/53/s
New Orleans	92/76/pc	90/78/sh	■ Quebec	73/57/pc	70/55/pc
New York	79/68/s	83/69/pc	Rio	81/69/pc	81/71/pc
Okla. City	92/71/s	86/57/t	Riyadh	105/77/pc	106/80/pc
■ Omaha	77/49/pc	51/45/r	Rome	82/66/pc	87/68/t
Orlando	89/74/t	88/75/t	■ San Jose	81/66/t	79/65/t
Philadelphia	84/68/s	87/69/pc	San Juan	89/78/sh	89/78/sh
Phoenix	110/86/s	104/69/s	Santiago	70/48/pc	60/43/c
Pittsburgh	83/63/pc	89/65/pc	■ Seoul	71/68/r	78/67/s
Portland, ME	76/61/s	77/62/pc	Shanghai	94/74/pc	95/75/pc
Portland, OR	91/59/pc	83/59/s	Singapore	87/80/sh	86/77/t
Providence	78/62/pc	83/63/pc	Stockholm	63/49/pc	64/49/pc
Raleigh	85/67/s	87/71/pc	Sydney	72/54/s	77/61/c
■ Rapid City	55/32/r	48/28/r	■ Tokyo	88/80/t	90/79/pc
Reno	100/55/pc	75/45/t	Toronto	75/54/sh	65/56/c
Richmond	85/67/s	86/70/s	Vancouver	77/55/pc	70/55/c
St. Louis	88/72/pc	91/68/t	Vienna	70/49/r	74/52/s
Salt Lk. City	94/47/s	58/36/s	Warsaw	65/47/c	68/55/s

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CHANGES COMING TO PARK AT U.S. BORDER

Garden supporters planning its rebirth after wall project

BY ALEXANDRA MENDOZA

Friendship Park and its surroundings will soon look different as the border wall replacement project advances to the west. The rusty bars, embellished on the Mexican side with the work of many artists, will be replaced with the same border fence that has been installed for the last two years along the U.S.-Mexico border.

One of the biggest concerns of local activists is what will happen to the binational garden that was planted more than 10 years ago on both sides of the park, especially since the Border Patrol unintentionally destroyed it on the U.S. side earlier this year. At the time, the Border Patrol said it was a mistake, and later apologized and gave permission for people to replant it.

A Border Patrol spokeswoman confirmed that plants on the U.S. side will be required to be moved temporarily while the new border fence is being installed. She assured that all precautions will be taken to not kill them.

Daniel Watman, founder of the binational garden, said his group has already been notified, and he will try to transplant them himself.

“What they are promising us is to give us time to save the plants, but not many will survive,” Watman said. “On the U.S. side, the chances of survival are low because they are new, so every time they are transplanted, there is a high risk that they will

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FORMER INTERN’S ROAD TRIP BENEFITS NONPROFIT

Coronado native raises \$4,000 for Outdoor Outreach

BY GUSTAVO SOLIS

When the pandemic forced Morgan Willis to cancel his post-college graduation European trip, the Coronado native bought a camper van, drove north and climbed a mountain.

Along the way, he wrote about his travels and raised thousands of dollars for Outdoor Outreach, a San Diego-based nonprofit that connects underprivileged children with the outdoors. Willis had interned for the nonprofit the last two years.

“Working there really helped me fall back in love with the outdoors,” he said.

So, after graduating from Arizona State University, Willis put his job search on hold — the companies he’d applied to had enacted hiring freezes — and started preparing the fundraising trip that would take him to the top of Mount St. Helens in Washington state.

He spent weeks researching camper vans (he ended up going with a 2000 Euro Camper), and buying things such as solar panels to ensure he had electricity to do some freelance marketing work during the trip.

“The thing about being stuck inside during quarantine was that I had a lot of time to plan all of this,” he said.

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KRISTIAN CARREON

Javi Corona, 26, cleans tables at Mariscos Los Cuates, a seafood restaurant on Third Avenue in Chula Vista, before opening for lunch. The owners have adapted to the pandemic restrictions by switching to a takeout operation and adding outdoor seating.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS BLEAK IN CHULA VISTA

60 percent of small company owners surveyed expect shutdown within six months

BY GUSTAVO SOLIS

Sixty percent of Chula Vista’s small businesses expect to shut down permanently within six months because of the pandemic based on their current projections, according to a new survey conducted by the city.

More than 600 business owners and 800 residents responded to this survey in July — the largest of its kind in city history — to answer questions about the local economy and the impacts of COVID-19.

Results show that 90 percent of small businesses have less than 4 months of cash reserves, half of them have not reopened during the pandemic, and minority business owners are disconnected from government resources that could help them.

“Businesses are in survival mode right now.”

Luanne Hulsizer, executive director of Third Avenue Village Association

“Many businesses have depleted their cash reserves and anticipate closing within the next six months,” Irene Liu, a visiting fellow from Harvard University who administered the survey, told the City Council last month when she presented the results.

The survey represents “the best data we have in our fingertips right now,” and reveals insights into the city’s business community, consumer habits and employee experience, said Miranda Evans, an economic development specialist with Chula Vista.

For people in the business com-

munity, the results aren’t exactly shocking.

“Businesses are in survival mode right now,” said Luanne Hulsizer, executive director of the Third Avenue Village Association, or TAVA.

And the key to survival is adapting, according to Javier and Cesar Corona, the owners of Mariscos Los Cuates, a seafood restaurant on Third Avenue.

Since the restaurant opened six years ago, the twin brothers ran it with their dad. However, their father died of a heart attack in February and the 26-year-old brothers have had to manage the pandemic

without him.

“When he passed, the business was doing well even though we were obviously sad,” said Cesar Corona. “We had to keep the business going. But then all of the restaurants had to shut down.”

The family thought of selling the restaurant in May but decided to keep it because they see potential in Chula Vista’s Third Avenue.

The brothers adapted. They quickly switched to takeout only, set up a Postmates account to help boost orders and eventually installed outdoor seating on the street and sidewalk when the city allowed it. Throughout the process, they tried to stay positive, said Javier Corona.

“I gotta tell you man, it was hard,” he said. “I didn’t expect it to

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SOMEONE SAN DIEGO SHOULD KNOW

BUSINESSMAN’S CALLING IS HELPING THE HOMELESS

BY JAN GOLDSMITH

As a kid growing up in a dangerous Bronx neighborhood, Jim Vargas’ passion was to join the ministry. It took four decades to reach that goal, but not before following a very different career path that prepared him for the unique role he plays today in addressing homelessness in San Diego.

Born in 1956, Vargas was raised in the Bronx by parents who came from Puerto Rico seeking a better life. His father was an elevator operator and mother a seamstress. A very giving and religious family, despite their modest means, his parents took in cousins and foster children in addition to caring for their four children.

“They instilled in us a strong sense of helping others,” Vargas said.

At age 9, Vargas and his family moved from a brownstone to a 20-story building in the Bronx projects.

“It was not safe. I can’t tell you the number of times we got mugged,” Vargas said. “They would steal my mother’s grocery money.”

“We were on the 12th floor. When the elevators were down, everyone used the stairs. Muggers would break the lightbulbs in the stairwell and mug us in the dark.”

“It was never quiet in the

neighborhood — always commotions outside, fighting and sometimes gun shots.”

His path out of the Bronx began through religion. His parents enrolled him in a Catholic grammar school and a pre-seminary high school where he did well at academics and worked in the rectory.

After high school, however, Vargas decided to attend college rather than follow priesthood after he began dating a woman who also lived in the projects. Jim and Frances were married



Jim Vargas

in 1977.

After graduating from New York University in 1979, Vargas entered the corporate world. He took a job at Citicorp, where he quickly rose to vice president at age 28. He managed hundreds of employees and worked with 75 corporate entities.

By the mid-1990s, Vargas had a reputation as a problem solver and a successful corporate leader. “I was good at the corporate world, particularly at building teams, training and leadership. I would be put in difficult situations and was tasked with turning

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JARROD VALLIERE U-T

President Bob Nascenzi and Principal Mike Derrick stand outside Cristo Rey San Diego High School in Southcrest. The school opened in August.

CRISTO REY HIGH MAKES DEBUT DESPITE PANDEMIC CHALLENGES

Work-study college prep education serves low-income families

BY ANDREA LOPEZ-VILLAFANA

SAN DIEGO

Atziri Iniguez hasn’t decided if she wants to be a veterinarian or a heart surgeon when she grows up, but one thing the 14-year-old does know is that she needs to go to college to make one of those dreams come true.

She’s one step closer. On Thursday, Atziri was one of 61 students to make up the first class at Cristo Rey San Diego High School, a new and unusual Catholic school that serves mainly low-income families and sets students up at work-study jobs during the school day.

The school in Southcrest is part of a national network of Cristo Rey schools

known for providing college preparatory education and work experience to students from low-income families.

Atziri, who grew up a few blocks from the school, said she’s glad it recently opened.

“I’m hoping to gain more opportunities,” Atziri said.

Her mother, Karina Fragoso, said she is glad for the school’s sliding-scale tuition. While the average tuition for the year is \$800, Fragoso said her \$70-a-month tuition payments work with the salary she earns as a maintenance worker for an apartment complex.

The high school welcomed its first class of students in August with virtual

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LOCAL REPORTS

CRIME, FIRE & PUBLIC SAFETY

Garage fire displaces 2

CHULA VISTA
A fire early Sunday morning damaged the garage of a home in Chula Vista and displaced two residents, authorities said.
No one was hurt in the blaze that began around 2:20 a.m. at a home on Don Carlos Court near Buena Vista Way. When firefighters arrived, the garage was fully engulfed in flames.
Two elderly residents were displaced, Chula Vista Fire Department Battalion Chief Robert Nelson told OnScene TV. Nelson said that one resident said they had been refinishing furniture and left some oily rags in the garage, which then may have ignited and started the blaze.
No one was injured. The garage was heavily damaged, but fire did not reach the home, though there was smoke damage. A damage estimate was not available.

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CHP reports 26 DUI arrests over weekend

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
The California Highway Patrol reported no fatalities and 26 DUI arrests in San Diego County for the Labor Day weekend period between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Sunday.
In the same period last year, there were 40 DUI arrests and zero fatalities in the county, according to the CHP.
Across the state, the CHP reported 551 DUI arrests and 18 fatalities for the same period. Last year, the agency reported 717 DUI arrests and 11 fatalities.
The DUI arrests are only those made by CHP officers, while fatality statistics are for all law enforcement agencies in the state.

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Firefighters quickly contain brush fire in Fallbrook

FALLBROOK
North County Fire Protection District firefighters quickly contained a half-acre brush fire that threatened a home and a barn in Fallbrook on Sunday.
The fire was reported about noon in a field off Los Alisos Drive near Live Oak Park Road, said fire Capt. John Choi.
Firefighters quickly jumped on the fire before it damaged a nearby home and barn, Choi said.
Firefighters remained at the scene and were mopping up the area as of 12:30 p.m. No injuries were reported.

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BUSINESS

FROM B1
be this hard. But we're pulling through and if we can do this, we can accomplish a whole lot."
Chula Vista's small businesses also credit their survival to the local community.
At Grindhouse coffee shop, owner Ron Richie said customers spent money on things they didn't want just to show support.
"When this started, we had a handful of people who came by and ordered \$30, \$40 worth of stuff they didn't really want," he said. "They just said they wanted to come by, support and help keep us going. It was pretty nice to see that support."
Richie recognizes that being a coffee shop has helped him weather the pandemic. Although he reduced hours and limited service to takeout only, he hasn't had to close the shop.
The coffee shop opened almost four years ago, during the start of Third Avenue's so-called transformation from an uninspiring downtown commercial street to a lively corridor with new breweries and restaurants.
When the pandemic hit, Richie feared that progress would lose momentum. But at least for him, the coffee shop is doing well.
"In all honesty, we are operating a lot more profitable now," he said. "We operating a lot leaner and getting nearly as many sales with only a portion of the hours that we were working before. I feel somewhat guilty saying it because I know how many



KRISTIAN CARREON
Minah Castillo and Ron Richie prepare drinks at Grindhouse coffee shop in Chula Vista.

people are struggling."
Hulsizer said event halls and hair salons have been hit the hardest because, unlike restaurants, they couldn't stay open on a limited basis. While she'd noticed some businesses already close, it's difficult to know exactly how each business owner is doing because they don't normally share financial information.
She has noticed more anxiety among the city's small business community.
"How could you not be?" she said. "You've invested your life's savings, you've taken time away from your family to build this and leave a legacy for them, and all of a sudden something outside of your control is threatening that."
City officials hope the survey results guide new business-friendly policies in the future. Having a comprehensive understanding of the city's business landscape is already helpful.
For example, while the number of new businesses is rising, the total number of businesses in Chula Vista has been in decline. Data shows

that the city had 9,108 active business licenses in 2015 and 8,680 in 2019. Most of the city's small businesses are in west Chula Vista, where commercial rents are more affordable. While the city has a large number of women-owned and minority-owned businesses, the survey showed minority business owners struggle to get access to capital, training and mentorship opportunities.
Economically speaking, the survey showed Chula Vista is still a bedroom community.
"We see less money being circulated in the local economy," Lui said. "About 50 percent of residents are working outside Chula Vista and 80 percent of residents spend the majority of their disposable income outside of Chula Vista."
Of the people who do work in Chula Vista, 80 percent of employees do not earn a living wage and do not get health care through their employers. In the survey, a living wage was defined as \$19.50 an hour.
Councilman Steve gustavo.solis@suniontribune.com

Padilla was particularly surprised to hear the statistic about how few local employees earn living wages.
"That should strike all of us deeply and we should not forget that," he said.
Lastly, the survey showed that business owners aren't connected to pro-business organizations that could help them.
Mayor Mary Casillas Salas said the city needs to do more outreach, particularly among minority communities. She noted that minority businesses did not apply for CARES Act funding as much as non-minority businesses.
"We saw that minority businesses did not have access to that money because they didn't have the information," she said. "That is simply wrong in our community and it needs to be worked on."
Deputy City Manager Eric Crockett said the city will use the survey results, which is "better data than we've ever had," to improve things.
He said the city can take steps immediately to get a better understanding of what the business community looks like. For example, the city currently does not track a business owner's gender or ethnic status.
Chula Vista can start tracking that as part of its business licensing process and use it to connect individual owners with specific groups such as the San Diego Black Chamber of Commerce or the Latin Business Association.



DENIS POROY

PARADE ON THE BAY FOR THE PRESIDENT

Boats fly flags as they take part in a boat parade to show support for President Donald Trump on San Diego Bay on Sunday. Thousands of people watched and participated. Similar parades have been held nationwide.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 2020. There are 115 days left in the year.

On this date

In 1979, the Entertainment

and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) made its cable TV debut.

In 1996, rapper Tupac Shakur was shot and mortally

wounded on the Las Vegas Strip; he died six days later.

Today's birthdays

Jazz musician Sonny Rollins is 90. Singer Gloria Gaynor is 77. Actor Julie Kavner is 70. Singer Chrissie Hynde (The Pretend-

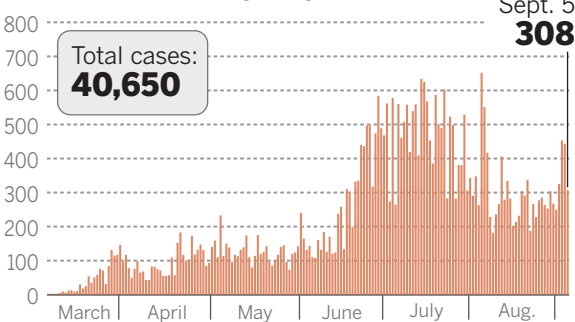
ers) is 69. Actor Corbin Bernsen is 66. Pianist Michael Feinstein is 64. Singer/songwriter Diane Warren is 64. Comedian Leslie Jones is 53. Actor Shannon Elizabeth is 47. Actor Evan Rachel Wood is 33.

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DAILY COVID-19 TRENDS

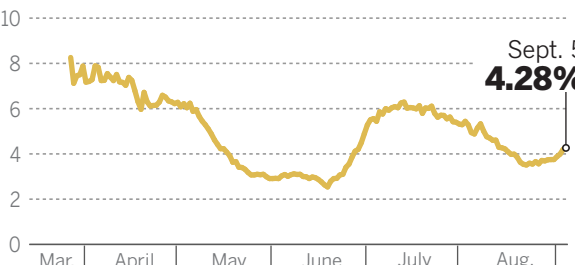
In San Diego County, as reported Sept. 5

Positive cases by day



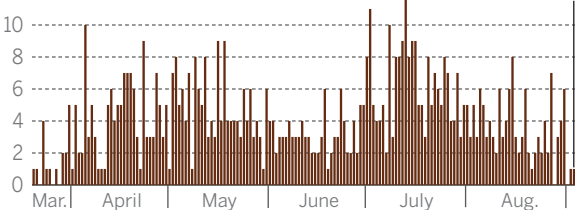
Rolling 14-day average of positive tests

A rolling average is a tool to see how virulent COVID-19 is in the county. By viewing the pandemic through a two-week window, variances in testing can be controlled.



Deaths by day

By actual date of death



For more detailed data go to: [uniontrib.com/coronavirus-data](https://www.uniontrib.com/coronavirus-data)
Source: San Diego County

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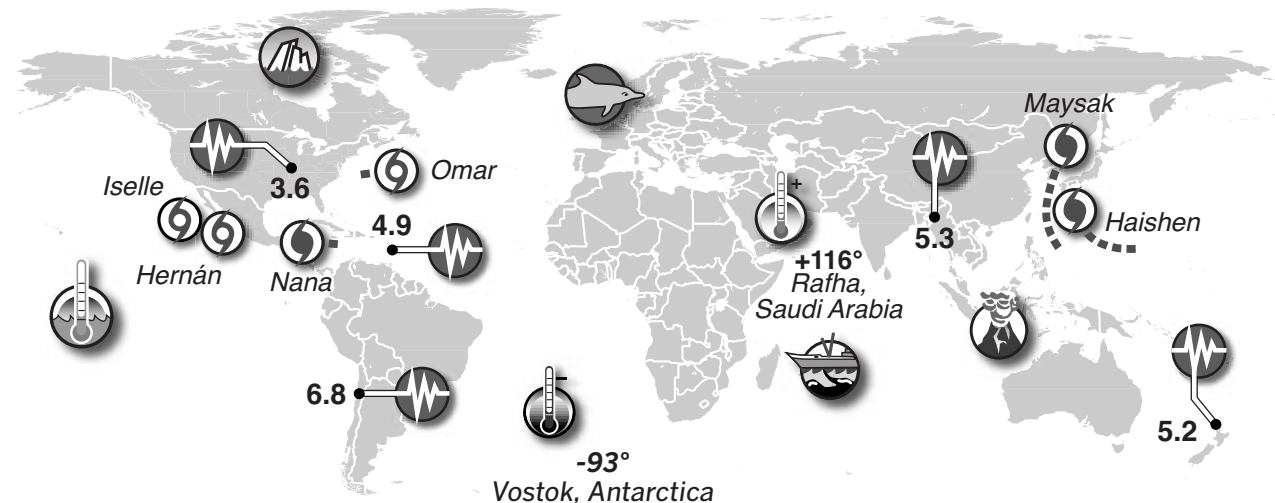
EARTH WATCH Diary of the planet

Wounded ice

This summer's record heat around icy areas of the Northern Hemisphere has left a "deep wound" in the planet's cryosphere, the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) says. It said the damage to the icy landscape came amid record Arctic heat, dwindling polar sea ice and the fracturing of what had been Canada's last fully intact ice shelf. WMO spokeswoman Clare Nullis called the Arctic heating at twice the global warming average a "vicious circle" that influences warming elsewhere.
"The rapid decline of sea ice in turn contributes to more warming, and so the circle goes on and the consequences do not stay in the Arctic," said Nullis.

Earthquakes

Northern Chile was jolted by a magnitude 6.8 temblor and more than a dozen aftershocks. Earth movements were also felt in the eastern Caribbean,



the India-Myanmar border region, far northern New Zealand and the mid-Mississippi Valley.

La Niña return

The U.N. weather agency says that even with the chilling effect of a possible La Niña ocean cooling in the Pacific later this year, the deepening climate crisis will still bring above-normal atmospheric temperatures. The World Meteorological Organization says there is a 60 percent chance a weak La Niña will appear between

September and November. "2020 remains on track to be one of the warmest years on record, with much extreme weather, ranging from scorching temperatures and wildfires to devastating floods and marine heatwaves," said WMO Secretary-General Petteri Taalas.

Dolphin frolic

A pair of dolphins was observed and photographed off the coast of Scotland engaging in sportful feats that included acrobatic flips and even moves that resembled playing fish volleyball. Images that photographer Zaneta Blaszczyk captured of the marine mam-

mals at play off the Black Isle Peninsula went viral. "It almost looked like they were playing volleyball or something similar, but instead of a ball they used a fish, that kept flying in the air from one dolphin to another before it was finally consumed," said Blaszczyk.

Spill legacy

The 1,000 tons of fuel oil that spilled around Mauritius from a grounded Japanese tanker in July appears to have left at least 40 dolphins dead. Dead fish, turtles, whales and crabs were also observed. Fisher-

men say they saw a mother dolphin using the last of her energy in a futile attempt to keep her faltering calf alive. While the country's fisheries minister said that at first glance, the deaths didn't appear related to the spill, local oceanographer Vassen Kauppymuthoo told reporters the dead dolphins smelled of fuel.

Tropical cyclones

Category 2 Typhoon Maysak ravaged the South Korean coast near the country's second-largest city of Busan before inundating an already-water-

logged Korean Peninsula. The same region was threatened by developing Typhoon Haishen, which was predicted to attain Category 4 force before making landfall. Tropical storms Hernan and Iselle churned the Pacific near the southern tip of Baja California. Hurricane Nana doused Belize, Honduras and Guatemala while Tropical Storm Omar formed briefly off the U.S. eastern seaboard.

Mud eruption

Four villagers in Central Java were recovering from fumes they inhaled during the sudden eruption of a mud volcano that killed nearly 20 of their cattle. A toxic mixture of mud, methane, carbon dioxide and nitrogen spread widely across the landscape surrounding the eruption site. Scientists say the spewing mud was the result of seismic activity and not drilling.

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BOOKING NEW VOICES

On top of this year's controversy over the book 'American Dirt,' racial justice protests and racial inequities exacerbated by the pandemic have shined a light on a lack of authors of color. Increasingly, the publishing industry is admitting it has work to do to diversify its voices. Below, two local Latina authors and a literary agent discuss what changes are needed.

WHITE MALE PERSPECTIVE SHOULD NOT BE OUR CULTURAL DEFAULT

BY JEAN GUERRERO

I was catching up with a middle-aged White male newspaper editor and former colleague in New York City on Oct. 4, 2017, after one of my meetings at One World (Random House), which would soon be publishing my book "Crux: A Cross-Border Memoir." The newspaper editor asked me: "How much do you think the success you're having has to do with the fact that you're an attractive young woman?"

I considered him an ally, and was taken aback. I told him I thought I'd gotten the book deal based on the quality of the work. I had spent years polishing and rewriting the manuscript and had submitted it for a PEN/FUSION Emerging Writers Award, and won. He squinted and shook his head. He argued that the subject — my quest to understand my father, a Mexican immigrant — wasn't compelling on its own. "I'm sure your beauty is a bigger factor in the attention you're getting than you want to admit," he said.

It is impossible for certain men to grasp that women, particularly women of color, might have valuable stories to tell, or that their voices could matter independently of them. Weeks after my encounter with that man, I asked the legendary Chilean author Isabel Allende what she thinks can be done about those attitudes. She said, "The old men, we have to wait until they die off."

Unfortunately, misogynistic and racist attitudes persist among gatekeepers in publishing, literary criticism and media — barring readers from access to stories in which they can see themselves.

Myriam Gurba, the author of "Mean," sparked a national debate about the White gaze in publishing this year after she wrote a cutting critique of "American Dirt," a melodramatic novel full of stereotypes about Mexicans that sold for a seven-figure advance. The movement #dignidadliteraria was born. Oprah Winfrey hosted a discussion featuring Julissa Arce, author of "Someone Like Me," who observed: "As a Latina writer, I am very often asked to make my stories more relevant ... what I am really being asked to do is to make my stories more relevant to White people."

I'm one of the first Latina journalists to publish an investigative book about this administration. "Hatemonger: Stephen Miller, Donald Trump and the

White Nationalist Agenda" is based on more than 100 interviews and hundreds of pages of documents. Most political biographies are written by White men. White male perspectives are default and dominant in our culture. More than three in four newsroom workers were White in 2018; 61% were male. Seven of the 10 highest-grossing authors were White men in 2018. Of the highest-grossing films in the last decade, three-quarters were produced by White men.

Our minds are conditioned to relate to White male perspectives from the time that we're children — regardless of who we are. The heroes we're taught to idolize and inhabit are White men.

Our bias thus favors them. And the people who frame our national narratives sanitize the misdeeds of straight White men. Until last year, journalists were told not to use the word "racist." Americans are taught to give White men the benefit of the doubt. It feels more natural to be polite to Trump than to be fair to anyone else.

Some people have questioned my ability to approach the subject of Miller, a Trump senior adviser, from an unbiased perspective due to my Latina heritage. They've suggested that I set out to write a "hit piece" because I'm Mexican American and Puerto Rican. (Miller tried, unsuccessfully, to derail the nomination of Sonia Sotomayor to the Supreme Court, saying her Latina heritage rendered her incapable of being unbiased.) That's irrational. The fact is, my family history gives me a better understanding of Miller — who, like

me, is the descendant of people who came to this country seeking a better life.

For critics, the fact that I'm Latina means I'm not qualified to write about Miller. Nevermind that I grew up in Southern California at the same time he did and have spent most of my adult life thinking about immigration, like him. They'd prefer a White male 50 years his senior in D.C., a "real" authority.

As a journalist, I believe in the importance of neutrality. It is what gives journalism its claim to being an integral pillar of democracy; with accurate information, people can make informed votes. It's why I believe in using true words to describe people in power, such as "hatemonger," the title of my book. Whitewashing is not neutral, and we have to stop pretending it is.

Guerrero is an author and a freelance investigative journalist. She lives in San Diego.



JARROD VALLIERE U-T

Local author Jean Guerrero wrote "Hatemonger: Stephen Miller, Donald Trump and the White Nationalist Agenda," published this year, and "Crux: A Cross-Border Memoir," published in 2018.

CHICANO VOICES NEED TO BE HEARD

BY BEATRICE ZAMORA

Our new publishing company, Tolteca Press, is inspired by the Tolteca nation known as great artisans and thinkers in pre-Columbian Mexico. I wrote our first children's book title, "The Spirit of Chicano Park/El espíritu del Parque Chicano," which is illustrated by Maira Meza. The book depicts the story of Chicano Park's founding, and includes interviews with 12 community champions who have been instrumental in the founding and development of Chicano Park, a national landmark.

My husband, Mario E. Aguilar, and I formed Tolteca Press in January. To our knowledge, we are one of the few Chicano-owned publishing companies in San Diego County. As community activists for well over 40 years and as retired educators, we understand the importance of preserving our cultural heritage. We believe that children should see themselves reflected in the books they read, in the history they study and in the world they live in. The availability of books, especially bilingual books, that depict the Chicano/Mexican American experience are few, and more are needed.

My interest in writing children's books has taught me many lessons. Twenty-five years ago, I enrolled in a class at UCSD Extension to learn about the children's book publishing industry. I submitted over 40 manuscripts to various publishers through a cumbersome, expensive and time-consuming process. In those days, one submitted a paper copy of the manuscript by mail, included a stamped return envelope, and waited. Most publishers did not accept simultaneous submissions, so an author could wait six to 12 months for a response before submitting another. After numerous close but unsuccessful attempts, I decided to focus on my career and community.

Fast forward to 2015. Now retired, I decided to pursue my love of writing children's books that build self-esteem and identity and help families to understand social justice. I attended San Diego's Writer's Ink seminars and took a class at UCSD Extension. I joined the San Diego chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, and attended a national conference. I learned that the industry was challenged to meet the needs of the diverse world we live in, that the submission process was now electronic, and that most publishers will only accept agented work. The process had changed, but the obstacles were still great.

There is a new movement to diversify and publish "own voices." This means works written by authors who are authentically of the communities they are writing about. But in reality, the gatekeepers haven't changed. Most agents and editors do not understand the dynamics of diverse groups, and it is still extremely difficult for authors of color to be published by large houses. Although diverse work, written by "own voices" is sought, the work must pass the scrutiny of an agent and an editor who see the world through the White lens. I wasn't willing to change my stories to meet their lens.

I wanted to publish this first book about Chicano Park in time for the 50th anniversary in April. I pulled from my archive an original story written 25 years ago, revised it and found a talented illustrator willing to give of her art for a project. We went to work. I decided that I would need to self-publish because most Chicano writers I know, some of whom have been trying to get published for over 10 years, were still waiting. And if they are lucky enough to secure a contract with a large publisher, the work can still take up to two to three years to actually hit the market. I didn't have time for that.

A review of data by the School Library Journal, reveals that books depicting characters from diverse backgrounds were few. In fact, half were White.

The Cooperative Children's Book Center states that in 2017 of the 3,700 children's books published in the U.S. that they received, 216 were written with significant Latinx characters/subject matter, while only 73 were actually written by our own voices.

The publishing industry is complex and the business side has been an education! Our forthcoming title is a book of Indigenous names as many Chicanos are looking to their roots to build identity. Eventually Tolteca Press will expand to include other authors, but will stay small and continue to publish our authentic "own voices."

Zamora is a retired educator. She lives in Chula Vista.

MARGINALIZED AUTHORS STILL FACE HUGE OBSTACLES

BY JILL MARR

When it comes to publishing marginalized writers, the industry is trying to make real change. But we have a long way to go. In fact, there is so much swirling around this topic, that, as a White literary agent (while I continue to try to learn what it takes to be a good ally), I can only offer a very small sliver of a look at the much bigger picture. Let's face it, getting a book published is never easy. But it can be even more difficult for BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) and Latinx writers, disabled persons, people identifying as LGBTQ+ and others. The reality is that in 2020, for these writers, getting published is still very much out of reach.

And once a marginalized author does get that break, there is the burden that the entire cultural identity is on them, not to mention the culture policing that happens when critics claim the story is not "authentic" enough. And let's not forget the emotional burden of having to bear the load that writers feel they must "teach lessons" along the way, and that the writers are also held to an impossible standard of making certain every detail is perfect, even in fiction. Then there are so few books by mar-

ginalized authors that there is also a sense of competition against one another to score the few spots available.

There have been some positive moves forward in the industry — but mainly from grassroots efforts. For example — the creation of social media events that are geared toward overlooked voices, including a pitching event called #DVPit. The Twitter contest, the brainchild of literary agent Beth Phelan, is held biannually, and was launched in 2016 — designed specifically to match historically marginalized authors and illustrators with literary agents. Since then, there have been hundreds of artists signed by agents and many book deals contracted.

But it hasn't always been this way. While I have always represented a broad and talented group of authors, I know I can still do better. And many agents who haven't necessarily made this a priority in the past, are now looking for #ownvoices writers and projects. There is worry, even with this forward momentum, as critics scrutinize it as just another trend that will go by the wayside, like so many other publishing trends. Though in a seemingly permanent move, publishers are now looking to hire more diverse acquiring editors.

Recently cookbook editorial teams, who tend to be overwhelmingly White, came under fire for systemic issues that have surfaced. Some Black writers say that not having a POC editor puts them at a disadvantage, having to explain the basics of the food that they're writing about. And that the lack of familiarity with the subject even trickles into the recipes. So publishing houses are looking at this issue seriously and many are presently hiring editors across the board who can help build lists that reflect changing reading habits and desires. Still, it's on us, the gatekeepers, to help grow this momentum.

So we hope to keep moving forward. I just closed a deal last month on a Black Lives Matter book project by racial justice leader Solomon Jones. The book that we are tentatively titling "The Demands" will come out next summer. In it, Jones uses the stories of 10 Black people who have been killed or harmed by police to lay out 10 urgent and specific demands that he hopes will change the racist structures of the present, and pave the way for justice in the future.

Solomon's new publisher, Beacon Books, has been on the forefront for years when it comes to publishing marginalized

writers. Its book "White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism" by Robin DiAngelo has been on The New York Times bestseller list for months. And it's encouraging to see that readers are searching out books by authors of color and #OwnVoices. It's one small step in the right direction. Though much more change is needed.

While it's important to have these books available, one of my authors, Karen Fleshman, founder of Racy Conversations, emphasizes that activism needs to go beyond reading: "I'm heartened to see many White people reading about race, recognizing the urgent need to educate ourselves about the topic," she said. "However, I implore us to do more than read and talk about how terrible racism is. We must actually transform, relinquish our grip on power and resources, be intensely uncomfortable and hold our peers and the powerful to account."

After all, reading the voices of those who have been underrepresented in the past can only help us understand each other better in the future.

Marr has been a literary agent for 15 years. She lives in Tierrasanta.

ROAD TRIP

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Meanwhile, the staff at Outdoor Outreach set up a donations page for the fundraiser.

The nonprofit has been around for 30 years and has helped connect more than 15,000 kids to outdoor opportunities in the region's beaches, mountains and hiking trails.

Staff instructors and volunteer mentors work specifically with children from some of San Diego's most underserved communities. Children who participate in the nonprofit's programs often struggle with poverty, homelessness, neighborhood violence, and exposure to substance abuse. Despite living in an internationally renowned tourist destination, many of them have never been to the ocean, said Annie Sawyer, the nonprofit's senior director of development.

Outdoor Outreach's goal is to help these children build confidence through the outdoor programs, where they learn how to face challenges and learn new skills in different environments.

"We know that those vulnerable kids can be so easily defined by their perceived limitations, so we use the outdoors as a hook to flip that narrative," Sawyer said.

Sawyer is particularly proud of the fact that most of the nonprofit's mentors participated in the program when they were kids. That's important because children going through the program now have mentors that not only look like them, but also have shared life experiences.

"One of the big barriers to participation from kids of low-income communities is that they don't really see people who look like them in the outdoors," she said. "They don't feel like they belong in these outdoor spaces. We work to dismantle the notion that 'the beaches and trails and mountains aren't for people like me.'"

Outdoor Outreach was founded by Chris Rutgers, a professional skier based in Utah who had a troubled childhood. Rutgers credits the outdoor community with changing his life and after a back injury forced him to retire from skiing, he decided to give other kids that same opportunity.

So, he looked at a map of the country for a place where he could do outdoor activities year-round and decided to start the nonprofit in San Diego.

Rutgers started out by going to schools and asking



MORGAN WILLIS
Morgan Willis atop Mount St. Helens.

to take the students surfing or rock climbing.

Now the nonprofit works with several schools, runs summer camps, and partners with youth-serving organizations like San Diego County Probation and Rady's Children Hospital.

It organizes surfing, skiing, camping, hiking and climbing trips — at least it did before the pandemic.

In March the coronavirus forced the nonprofit to temporarily suspend in-person programs and, as businesses closed, funding decreased. They still organize virtual programs and limited outdoor trips.

So, Sawyer was particularly happy to hear about Willis' idea of a fundraising trip.

"Fundraising for us is more important than ever because there is so much uncertainty," she said. "We don't exist without fundraising."

Willis reached the top of Mount St. Helens last month. It took him more than three hours to get to the top and another five hours to get down.

"It was incredible, really amazing to be at the top," he said. "I woke up early that morning, got on the trail by 5 a.m. and was one of the first people to summit."

Willis could see smoke rising from the crater of the volcano that last erupted in 1980 and, because it was a clear day, he could see Mount Rainier 85 miles away.

But he was most excited about raising more than \$4,000 for Outdoor Outreach.

Willis is now somewhere in the forests of the North Cascades National Park, heading south back to Coronado, and hopes to head out on another trip soon. But nothing is set in stone.

"If there's one thing I've really learned is that you can't plan too much," he said.

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PARK

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die."

Plants on the U.S. side were planted earlier this year by volunteers, including Border Patrol agents. It is still unknown when the construction of the border wall will continue, specifically in the area of Friendship Park, since it was generally interrupted by the pandemic.

As part of the border wall replacement project, 34 miles of primary and secondary fence between Tijuana and San Diego have been replaced. Thirteen miles are still under construction, and the last three miles that correspond to the Friendship Park area are in the planning stage, said a Border Patrol spokeswoman.

The new fence is taller and has features that make it more difficult to climb.

The binational garden covers territory of both countries. It was first planted in March 2007 to build friendships through

the wall and promote the native flora, organizers said.

Pedro Ríos, director of the American Friends Service Committee and also part of the Friends of Friendship Park Coalition, said he believes there will be backlash from the community if the garden is not returned to its original state. "Communities on both sides of the border look for these spaces where they can create friendships and relationships between neighbors."

The Border Patrol reiterated that specialists will supervise the moving of plants.

In 2021, Friendship Park will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding by then first lady Pat Nixon as a symbol of friendship between the two countries.

This is not the first time it has been remodeled. For many years the park's design allowed people to touch each other while standing on both side of the border. Today, that is impossible.

Over time and despite stricter border enforcement measures, the park still

CRISTO REY

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classes. There are plans to open in-person on Sept. 21.

Some students are already working in-person at jobs set up by Cristo Rey.

Cristo Rey is a nationwide network of schools; this is the first of its kind in San Diego County.

"This has been two and a half years in the making," Bob Nascenzi said, sitting in one of the classrooms he painted.

The high school is in an elementary school that closed nine years ago, behind Saint Jude Shrine of the West parish. Most of its classrooms are still undergoing renovations, but the completed ones have new wood floors, blue and white painted walls and new projectors.

The high school is not part of the San Diego Diocese — but permission from the local bishop is required. Cristo Rey schools also are required to complete demand surveys from students in the area, obtain letters of intent from corporate partners for work-study jobs and secure funding before they can open with the Cristo Rey name.

Nascenzi said the pandemic's financial impact on donors had him questioning whether it was going to be possible to open the school. Originally, there were 21 job sponsors, but several dropped out because of the pandemic.

Company partners pay



the school \$32,600 — which pays for one full-time work-study position that four students share, each working one day a week.

Nascenzi said the pandemic also depressed the school's admission numbers; he had hoped to enroll 100 students but outreach and recruitment were limited to local schools and community centers.

"Even though we got a smaller class size than we were expecting, if we can open in this environment, it creates a really strong foundation for our future," he said.

Cristo Rey has 14 San Diego work-study partners, including CBRE Group, Diocese of San Diego, Father Joe's Village, Precision Diagnostics, Rady Children's Hospital, Scripps Mercy and USS Midway.

Nascenzi said some companies, like San Diego Gas and Electric and A-1 Self Storage, are not sponsoring students but are paying for the students to work with the American Red Cross or the Casa Cornelia Law Center. "Job exposure really makes a difference, because

managed to establish itself as a space where families separated by immigration laws can meet, even if they are divided by a fence that limits contact to only the tips of their fingers. Sometimes families travel from distant Mexican states or U.S. states to spend a few hours at least near their loved ones.

This site, inside the Border State Field State Park on the U.S. side, has been closed due to COVID-19.

The Border Patrol said that the park's dynamic will not change with the renewed border wall.

Artists from around the world have used the border wall as a canvas to express themselves and to leave a message of solidarity to migrants.

One of them is Enrique Chiu, who in 2016 started the Brotherhood Mural project, which other artists, community members and even celebrities have joined.

He acknowledges that art around the park would be temporary.

"We knew it was ephem-

eral," said the artist, who recalled that the Border Patrol had replaced the old fence on Tijuana's Avenida Internacional where they once painted. "Since then we knew. It's their wall, we only borrowed it to paint on the Mexican side."

Once the new wall is up, artists will paint it again, he said.

In the midst of the federal government's border wall plans, the Friends of Friendship Park group resumed a campaign to promote the concept of a truly binational park with more access to families on both sides of the border.

The conceptual design by San Diego architect James Brown imagines an expansive vision for the park. The design is scheduled to be unveiled in 2021.

"By fulfilling the original promise of International Friendship Park, we can launch a new era of international peace and friendship," Brown said in a statement.

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Classroom renovations continue at Cristo Rey High School, behind Saint Jude Shrine of the West parish in Southcrest.
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of our kids to grow a year and a half, so by the time they leave us, they will be graduating at a level that says 'I can be successful in college,' "said Mike Derrick, the principal.

The school is starting with ninth grade and adding a grade each year. In a few years, Cristo Rey will have college counselors working with graduates, to assist them long after they leave high school.

"We think about it more as... (an) eight-year commitment, because our goal is to get kids to and through college," Derrick said.

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VARGAS

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them around," Vargas said.

He began receiving unsolicited offers and was eventually lured to San Diego in 1997.

Eventually, after three decades in the corporate world, Vargas' passion for the ministry was rekindled. He was ordained a deacon of the Catholic Church and, in 2009, Vargas left the corporate world for the ministry, serving Our Lady of Angels in downtown San Diego and later Mary, Star of the Sea in La Jolla.

His decision to leave the lucrative corporate world for the ministry came after much prayer. "I determined that's what God was calling me to do," he said.

But there was more to the calling.

In 2015, Vargas was, again, lured to a new opportunity. This time, it was Father Joe's Villages to run its complex organization of housing, retail and service programs aimed at helping San Diego's homeless population. He would oversee 450 employees who serve 3,000 meals a day, run multiple programs and provide housing for 2,000 homeless each night; and he would lead development of ambitious new housing projects.

"This is a \$45 million organization with various business lines — health clinic, child centers, housing, construction, employment center, retail stores and more. Business experience is important," he said.

"I now see how God led me to this job," Vargas said, explaining it combines his experience in the corporate world with his passion to serve through the ministry and his understanding of poverty and the streets from his childhood.

"Our product is helping individuals one by one get off the streets. Helping them to self-sufficiency so they can break the cycle of homelessness. That's the

return on investment."

Although Vargas and his wife of 43 years live in San Diego, they will never forget the neighborhood they left behind. "I know people can be down and out," Vargas said. "I saw that when I was young."

"But people can pick themselves up with the right help."

Providing that help is the ministry he always wanted.

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“The pressure I’m under right now is kind of overwhelming. Especially with how uncertain things are right now.”

Raymond Cabrera • junior and recent transfer to Texas State University



Texas State University student Raymond Cabrera turned to making ramen and CBD-infused treats in his apartment.



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STIFFING WORKERS WORSE IN RECESSION

Fewer job options and low enforcement put employees at loss

BY NOAM SCHEIBER

Fredy Moreno had been working as a house painter for a few weeks in March when he began to suspect that his boss had no intention of paying him. “He told me that he was going to pay me on a certain date, then moved that date,” Moreno said through an interpreter. “Then he made an excuse — that he’s in the hospital.”

But because the pandemic had just hit and he worried about finding another job in a recession, he decided to keep working. By the time he cut his losses a few weeks later, Moreno, who lives in the Minneapolis area and has sought help from the worker organizing group CTUL, was owed more than \$13,000, according to his estimates. He said he had yet to receive any payment.

Even in the best of times, workers in industries like construction, apparel, food and domestic work can have trouble collecting some or all of the compensation they are due — especially if they are people of color or women, or lack U.S. citizenship or union representation. But during a recession, the problem — known as wage theft — tends to increase significantly.

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Vassar College senior Sabrina Surgil made her hobby of reading tarot cards into a business, starting her own Etsy shop.



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STUDENTS FIND NEW WAYS TO PAY THE BILLS

When traditional college jobs suddenly went away, these students used their ingenuity

BY ALLYSON WALLER

A junior at Texas State University lost his jobs as a bartender and a barista when the pandemic started. Now he sells instant ramen and CBD-infused baked goods that he makes in his kitchen. ■ A senior at Vassar College had some income from an internship, but it wasn’t enough to keep her or her family financially secure. So she started an online tarot-reading business. ■ A senior at Stanford University used to work at his campus library until it shut down. Now he has a job with a storage marketplace startup modeled after Airbnb. ■ Working through college is nothing new for college students. About 70 percent have some type of job, a Georgetown University analysis found. When the pandemic hit in the spring semester, about one-third of students lost their jobs, according to Temple University’s Hope Center for College, Community and Justice. ■ Many of them have had to get creative, taking advantage of a digital economy that grew up around them while college was still a far-off dream.

YouTube and the art of homemade ramen

Carrots, celery, onions and garlic, tossed in a white miso paste and then roasted in the oven, give Raymond Cabrera’s instant ramen more flavor, he said as he chopped vegetables in the kitchen of his small San Marcos, Texas, apartment during an interview over video.

After losing his jobs in March, he filled his days with a lot of thinking — and, of course,

YouTube videos.

“That’s kind of where I got that idea for the ramen,” said Cabrera, 23, a junior and recent transfer to Texas State University.

He credits a video from Bon Appétit’s popular “Gourmet Makes” YouTube series as the inspiration to make and sell instant ramen, something he had daydreamed about doing.

Cabrera now sells his instant ramen to an

Austin, Texas, coffee shop, hoping to one day branch out to selling at farmers markets.

His packaging is simple: plastic containers that hold his homemade broth, pulverized with added spices and uncooked store-bought noodles. The coffee shop pays \$1 per container, and he usually makes about 50 containers at a time and will make more batches at the shop’s request.

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NEIL SENTURIA

I’m There for You, Baby

The Stockdale Paradox: Having faith with strong grip on reality

August — what a month. DNC, RNC, BLM, COVID along with the constant of job and family. No shortage of challenges.

For guidance on how to cope, I turned to the work of Harvard Business School Professor Boris Groysberg and researcher Robin Abrahams on the famous Stockdale Paradox.

Adm. James Stockdale was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for 7 ½ years. The central question they asked him was, “How did you survive without knowing the end of the story?” It is human nature to want to know how the movie ends, because if we know “when it will be over,” then we can prepare ourselves to manage for the duration.

What is amazing about Stockdale is this quote, “I never lost faith and I never doubted not only that I would get out, but also that I would prevail in the end and turn the experience into the defining event of my life.” Consider people with cancer or spinal injuries or what we call “disabilities,” or hurricane and fire victims. We are

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Rule No. 675

Man does not live by bread alone — Matthew 4:4

Source: From Neil Senturia’s book “I’m There for You, Baby: The Entrepreneur’s Guide to the Galaxy,” which has more than 200 rules for entrepreneurs (imthereforyoubaby.com).

SOME WAYS TO GET PAID WITHIN DAYS

With federal relief on the fence, there are many options for quick cash

BY KATHY KRISTOF

While the government wrangles over pandemic relief, bills still need to be paid. Fast-cash side hustles can help.

We took a look at the 327 online platforms reviewed and rated on SideHusl.com, seeking out those that pay freelancers within days of completing an assignment. We also filtered for reasonable pay, decent working conditions and those that didn’t shift too much risk to the freelancer.

The result: Here are more than two dozen fast-cash side hustles, broken down by category.

Child care

Babysitting apps typically pay for your work immediately after you complete it. Better yet, gone are the days when babysitters earned less than minimum wage. Babysitters currently command between \$12 and \$25 per hour. Some of the better babysitting apps: Bambino, Urban Sitter and Sitter City.

Bambino and Sitter City sitters are generally paid immediately either in cash or with Venmo. Urban Sitter has several payment options. Standard payment hits siter bank accounts within three to

five business days. The site’s “Instant Payout” service will deliver payment in minutes, but sitters pay a \$2 fee for this option.

Animal care

There are two main animal care sites — Rover and Wag. Wag specializes in dog-walking. Rover lets you offer services as a dog-walker, pet-sitter and, in some cities, as a groomer. While both offer good work at reasonable hourly rates, Rover charges lower fees, allows freelancers to set their own rates, and pays within 48 hours.

Citizen Shipper provides animal moving services for people who have purchased a pet from an out-of-town breeder, or who

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ProductTube pays between \$5 and \$35 for short videos describing consumer shopping habits. The site pays via Amazon gift cards within two days of completing an assignment.



MICHAEL STARGHILL JR. NYT
Ta'Marek Sweat, a Texas A&M University sophomore, makes sweatshirts, T-shirts and masks for students.



JAMES BILLEAUDEAU THE NEW YORK TIMES
Theo Charusi, a senior at Stanford University, works for online platform Stache, after losing a library job.

BILLS

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quest, he said. The Texas cottage food law allows residents to sell certain foods they make at home without a license or state inspections. The pandemic further spurred Cabrera to start making cookies and brownies infused with CBD, a cannabis derivative believed to have health benefits. He sells them to relatives and friends for about \$5 to \$10 each.

The limited counter space in his compact apartment kitchen is laden with small appliances — a dehydrator, a blender and an herbal oil infusion machine. “I’m one of those people that needs to work because I have a lot of passion,” Cabrera said.

Sara Cochran, a professor in the department of management and entrepreneurship at Indiana University’s Kelley School of Business, said the ingenuity students are showing during the pandemic demonstrates why “this generation has been called the most entrepreneurial generation yet.” She said tough times in history had often benefited those with a mindset to see opportunities “where others are seeing the chaos and the confusion.”

Reading fortunes, with help from TikTok

Sabrina Surgil, a senior at Vassar College, had been reading tarot cards for herself, relatives and friends for about three years. It wasn’t until this summer, however, that she was inspired to use her hobby to deal with financial troubles.

“I have to pay bills and help support my family, too, and help pay my fees and tuition, and it’s just — money comes first, not my education,” she said. “Which is frustrating, but just the situation

as a low-income student.” Surgil, 21, is a senior with a double major in history and French.

Through her Etsy shop — the Sun, the Star, and the Moon Tarot Readings — she offers appointments with social distancing included. Customers can opt for a taped reading or a live one online. They ask to know about life, love and past lives.

Tarot reading is a “tool to reflect back deep truths about yourself that we already know,” Surgil said. She spreads the word on Instagram and TikTok.

A TikTok user from Georgia contacted Surgil and ended up getting all of her friends to ask for readings.

“I don’t quite understand TikTok or its algorithm,” Surgil said, “but some videos will get a lot of views and then direct people to my Etsy.”

Landing a job at an online startup

Theo Charusi, a 22-year-old senior majoring in science and technology at Stanford University, said he experiences probably “more pressure than the average student.”

“Nothing’s open, or things are barely open, and nobody’s hiring,” Charusi said, “so you have to get creative to find ways to make money.”

When his campus library job went away, Charusi went to work for online platform Stache, which he calls an “Airbnb for storage,” which was started a few years ago by a friend of a friend.

The platform connects people looking for affordable storage with others who rent out parts of their homes or garages for storage space. Since his mother lost her job in food services, he has been sending \$800 a month back home, where she cares for his two siblings, who are ages 4 and 8.

“It’s stressful,” he said, “but I feel like a lot of people

are in even worse positions, so I’m lucky in the sense that I got the opportunity I have.”

Creating clothes, masks for the Instagram crowd

A red Cricut cutting machine and a heat press are the foundation of Ta'Marek Sweat's college apparel business.

She started the business, the College Trap, in early July after, she said, she had searched for a way to make her own money beyond selling personal items on apps like Mercari and Letgo.

A sophomore studying biology at Texas A&M University, Sweat, 19, said she had made sweatshirts, T-shirts and masks for students at over 30 schools, having made about \$2,000 as of mid-August.

She runs the business mainly through Instagram. Masks are \$7 each, or two for \$11. When she started the business, she was still waiting to hear back about a campus mentor position she had applied for in the spring.

“I’ve had my times in college where I was worried about books, expenses and all that other stuff that comes with college,” Sweat, 19, said. “I’d call my mom and my grandparents crying, like, ‘I don’t know what to do.’ So I think that was a burden on them, and I didn’t want to have to always worry them about not having money.”

She buys supplies at wholesale shops in Houston. On a good day, she works on about 15 to 20 products, prep- ping them to be picked up or shipped and enclosing personalized thank-you cards.

This fall, she’ll move the business from her mother’s dining room table in Pearland, Texas, to her apartment in College Station.

She’s still waiting to hear about the mentoring job.

Waller writes for The New York Times.

SENTURIA

FROM **C1**
astounded at their resilience and ability to forge ahead and survive.

Now here is the golden nugget. Stockdale was asked, what was the characteristic of the ones who did not make it out of the prison camp? “The optimists, the ones who said we’ll be out by Christmas, and then said we’ll be out by Easter — those are the ones who died of a broken heart.” Stockdale goes on to say, “You must never confuse faith that you will prevail in the end with the discipline to confront the most brutal facts of your current reality.”

Let’s read that last sentence one more time together.

That is the paradox — living with a brutal reality on a day-to-day basis balanced against never losing hope. People want to believe the optimist (the virus will magically disappear), but “they come unglued when those predictions don’t work out.” But remember, different than blind optimism is the belief that something good could happen. Could, not will. For the entrepreneur in the trenches, he must calculate the odds of success and play for the possibility of a good

turn of cards, of a customer showing up, of the investor saying yes — and at the same time, lose some sleep every night worrying about a Plan B and concocting a Plan C.

The Stockdale Paradox can be summed up as “have faith but confront reality.” A corollary here is to embrace some form of stoicism. Groysberg talks about Marsha Linehan, the founder of “radical acceptance.” She says, “You can’t change anything if you don’t accept it.” Otherwise, you will be working on something that isn’t real. Entrepreneurs need to truly embrace this kind of clear thinking. Linehan goes on to say, “that even when the darkness falls, there is always a glimmer of light.”

Psychologist John Leach says, “Once it becomes clear that rescue will not happen soon, those who survive disasters move into phases of adaptation and consolidation.” Adaptation is unlearning what we knew and what worked before and consolidation is when the “new circumstances are accepted as real.”

This requires developing extrinsic survival behaviors — how to act in a kidnapping or a shipwreck is completely antithetical to the previously routine simple tasks of how to enter a

building or shake hands with a friend. You have to start over from square one with new mental energy.

Stockdale talks about the physical intimidation and says it was not won in one grand showdown, but rather “it was the plucky guy who made them start over every day.” I confess that one of my favorite movies is “Cool Hand Luke.” I have always been inclined toward the renegade and the rebel.

In the end Stockdale talks about faith and patriotism, but deepest of all is “a value system, a sense of identity.” Stockdale supports “acknowledging your errors” (we all make them), but he emphasizes the need for personal integrity, how to keep your self-respect.

At this time in our history, revisiting Stockdale seems critical and urgent. He talks about communication by leaders that speaks a “commonality of ritual, of laws, of traditions and of shared dreams.” Look up from your computer screen and find a purpose — it will increase your odds of survival and resiliency.

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PAID

FROM **C1**
moved across country and had to leave their pets at home. The site allows shippers to bid on jobs they want, setting their own rates and collecting their own fees — usually in cash — on delivery. The site also serves as a marketplace for those who want to ship/move household goods.

Shopping

Although Instacart and Shipt are better known, Dumpling is a far better option for people wanting to shop for others. The site essentially sets you up in your own business. You set your own rates and your availability, and determine what stores you’re willing to shop.

When customers order through the app, Dumpling advances enough to pay the bill to your debit card. Customers are charged on delivery. You get paid by direct deposit within three days.

Tutor

It doesn’t matter whether your specialty is tutoring in math or music — online tutoring platforms are swamped with business and adding tutors as fast as they can. Some of the fastest-paying tutoring platforms include Wize, which will pay you on demand, and TutorMe, which pays via PayPal once a week.

LessonFace, a platform that specializes in teaching language, acting and music, pays tutors within three days of completing a session.

Opine

There are dozens of companies that will pay you for your opinions, but only two pay a reasonable rate. Both pay within hours after completing a job, too.

Ivuelit asks freelancers to take photographs of commercial properties and answer a short survey to help property managers know the state of construction projects or maintenance. Each “vue” pays between \$5 and \$32, which arrives via direct deposit within hours of completing the assignment.

ProductTube pays between \$5 and \$35 for short videos describing consumer shopping habits. The site pays via Amazon gift cards within two days of completing an assignment.

Moving

Got muscles and a truck? Several moving platforms also offer good wages and fast pay.

Dolly pays \$15 to \$30 per hour once weekly via PayPal. GoShare promises between \$33 and \$66 per hour, depending on the vehicle you drive, and pays weekly via direct deposit. Truxx, which pays between \$35 and \$49 per hour, pays within five business days.

Home maintenance

Whether you want to clean or provide home repairs, maintenance or landscaping, you can do it through JiffyOnDemand, which promises earnings ranging from \$40 to \$85 per hour. Payments are direct deposited into your account within four days of completing a job.

Another option for landscapers is GreenPal, which pays within 48 hours.

All purpose

A great all-purpose site is Nextdoor. Though technically a social media platform that aims to connect neighbors in tight geographic areas, Nextdoor generally allows individuals to post their help-wanted — and jobs-wanted — messages on the platform for free. In my neighborhood, everyone from tutors to handymen pop up with pitches for customers. They’re usually rewarded with plenty of interest.

The one caveat is that Nextdoor is largely governed by volunteer Neighborhood “leads,” who are not a homogenous group. Some leads allow plenty of neighborhood work referrals; others shut them down. But, since there’s no cost, there’s nothing to lose if you want to post your availability for almost any kind of work. Naturally, since you’re working directly with neighbors, you determine how much and how you get paid.

Fast-cash rental options

If you have a home or a recreational vehicle, you may be able to rent it out for a substantial amount of fast cash, too.

Several sites rent homes by the hour to movie producers and people who want to host events. If having large gatherings isn’t verboten in your neck of the woods due to COVID restrictions, renting your house by the hour can be highly lucrative. Homes typically rent for rates ranging from \$50 to \$500 an hour, depending on the home’s size, location and amenities.

There’s a lot of interest in renting homes for parties today, partly because many of the traditional options for hosting a group are not available. Restaurants and banquet rooms are shuttered in many cities and states. Naturally, if you choose to rent your home, you should take safety precautions, including getting (and charging for) professional cleaning before and after events, requiring most events to be held in outdoor spaces, and screening guests for any sign of illness.

The sites collect payment for the rental as well as any required extras such as cleaning and PPE fees in advance. Payments are made to owners within hours after the event is completed.

Sites that allow you to list your home by the hour include Peerspace, Giggster, ThisOpenSpace, Spacer and Avvay. Most of these sites operate in relatively narrow geographic regions, however. Giggster, for instance, operates mainly in California, New York and Georgia. Avvay is available in Illinois, Texas, Tennessee and Oregon. But, between them, they’re in most major cities.

It’s also easy and lucrative to rent out an RV. Sites such as Outdoorsy, RVShare and RVnGo provide a platform to advertise your listing and collect payment. Payment is generally remitted to the RV owner within hours of handing over the keys.

Fast-cash sales

If none of the work options appeal to you and you don’t have a house or RV to rent, there’s always the option of selling personal items on Craigslist. Craigslist allows you to list almost anything for sale for free. Payment is typically made in person. If you’re wise, you also should demand payment in cash.

Why demand cash? Although Craigslist is a wonderful site, it’s riddled with scammers who try to pass off fake checks in exchange for goods. Typically fake check scams involve third-party checks written for more than the cost of the item being purchased. Scammers ask you to refund them the difference.

What if a buyer wants to write you a personal check for the exact amount of the item? That’s probably not a scam. But, you’re also not a bank. And you’d probably be out of luck if the check bounced. If you’re selling items to get quick cash, demand cash before you part with your goods.

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WORKERS

FROM **C1**
According to a paper released Thursday by the Washington Center for Equitable Growth, a liberal think tank, the rate at which workers suffered violations of minimum-wage law increased almost in lockstep with the unemployment rate during the last recession. On average, the workers on the receiving end of these violations lost about one-fifth of their hourly wage.

The paper’s numbers show that more than 20 per-

cent of low-wage workers were probably paid less than what the law requires in April, when the unemployment rate peaked, up from just over 10 percent before the pandemic.

There are two key reasons, beyond the obvious problem that employers are stretched thin during a recession. First, as in Moreno’s case, workers have fewer job options when the economy is weak, making it harder to stand up to employers that shortchange them.

“In slack labor markets with high unemployment, we know that workers are just go-

ing to be less likely to come forward because they’re more afraid of losing their jobs,” said Janice Fine of the Center for Innovation in Worker Organization at Rutgers University, who led the team that conducted the research.

In addition, labor regulators often have fewer resources to devote to enforcement during a recession, as cities and states cut their budgets.

The lack of effective regulation reverberates through entire industries, Fine and her colleagues write: Unchecked wage theft allows unscrupulous employers to undercut their law-abiding competitors and puts pressure on those competitors to shortchange their workers as well.

Scheiber writes for The New York Times.

THE ARAMCO REPORT

Post Labor Day homebuying may be more budget friendly

By Mehran Aram, Real Estate and Mortgage Analyst

Labor Day is often celebrated as the traditional end of summer with schools back in session, a dip in the weather and Halloween decorations hitting store shelves. And while summer is often regarded as “home buying season” in the U.S., many real estate experts suggest the fall is the time to really kick off the hunt for a new home.

The autumn and winter months typically see far fewer buyers and therefore less competition for the limited homes available for sale. With fewer buyers and a decline in bidding wars, motivated sellers may be

more willing to negotiate and compromise.

Tax planning for the coming year could also be a factor in the decision to purchase a home in fall. Those who purchase a property before the end of the year can deduct property taxes and mortgage interest on their 2020 returns, even if they only owned the home for a small portion of the year.



Meanwhile, homebuyers will find mortgage rates near all-time lows with conforming no-point 30-year fixed mortgage rates averaging 2.875 percent and 15-year rates near 2.5 percent.

Do you have a question for Real Estate and Mortgage Analyst Mehran Aram? Submit your queries about a home purchase, refinance or reverse mortgage via aramco.biz, social media (@AramcoReport), or over the phone at (866) 381-8888 and your question could be featured in an upcoming article.

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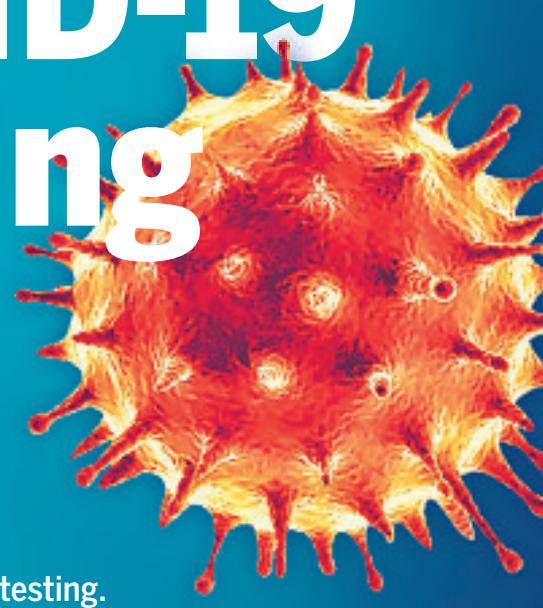
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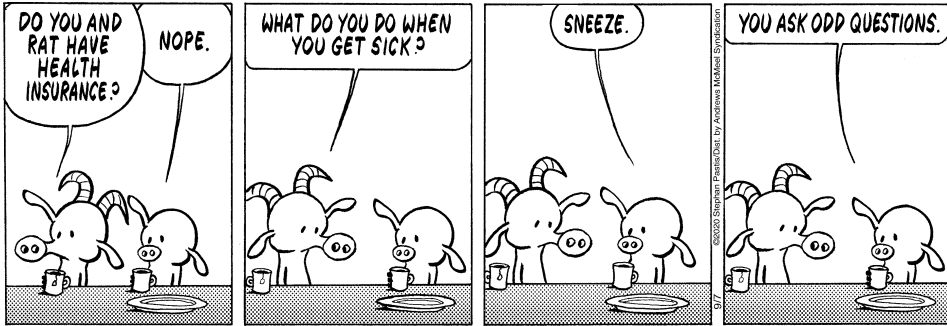
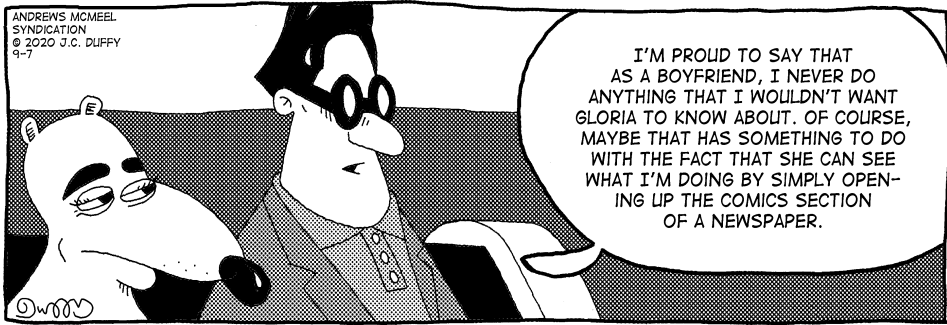
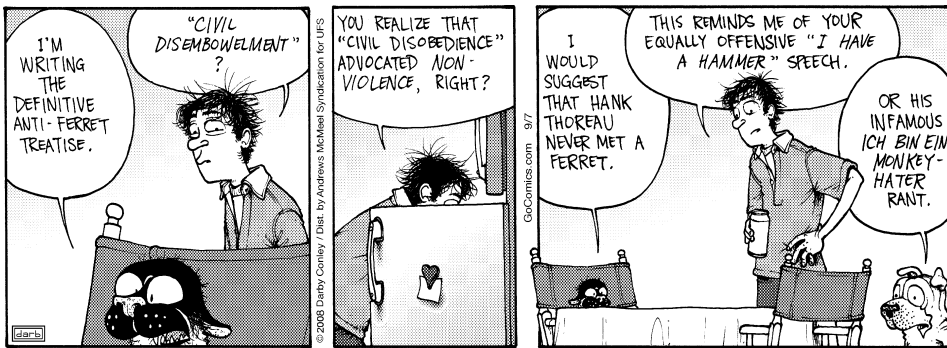
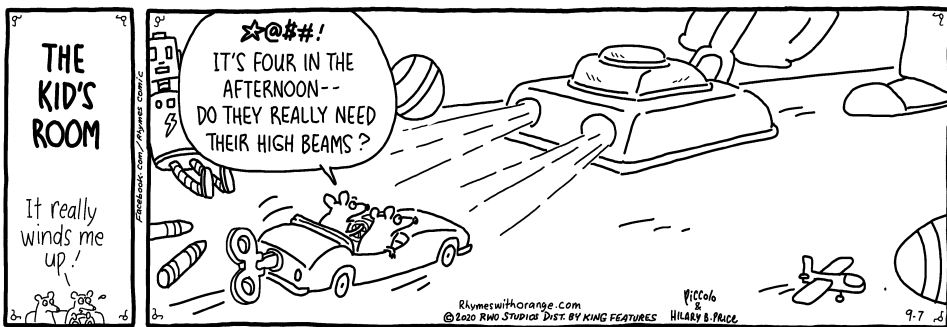
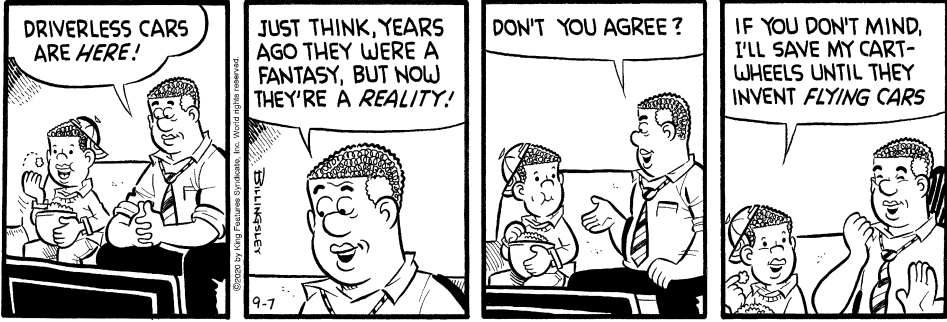


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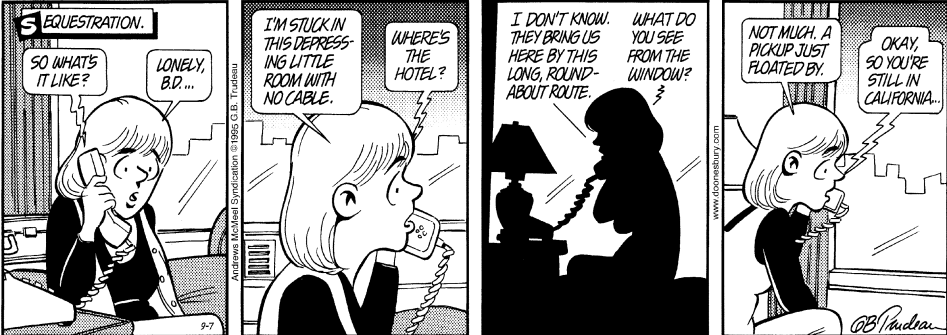
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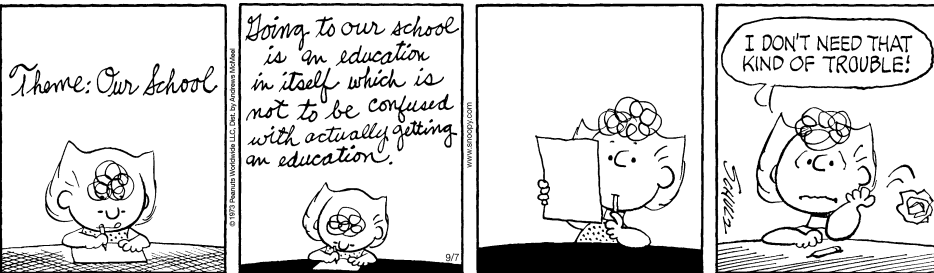
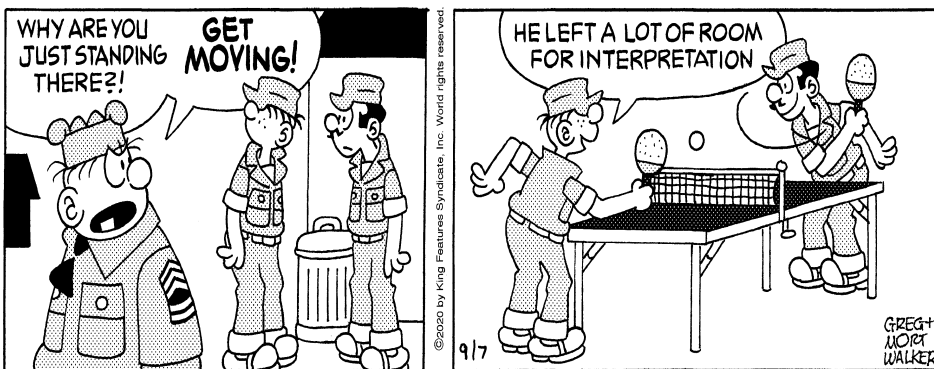
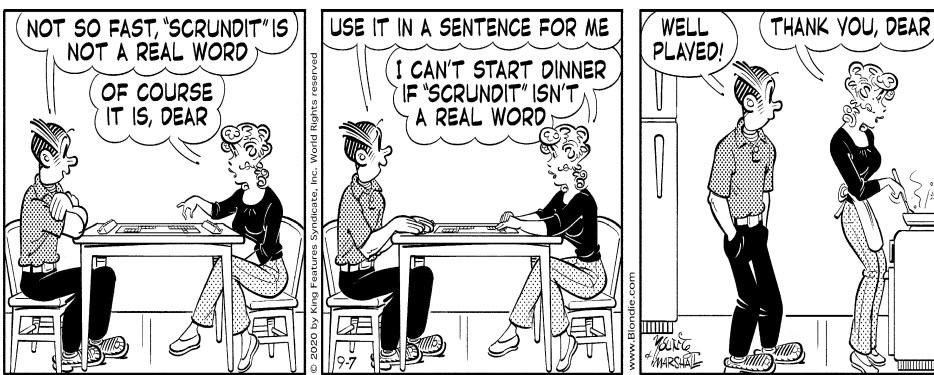
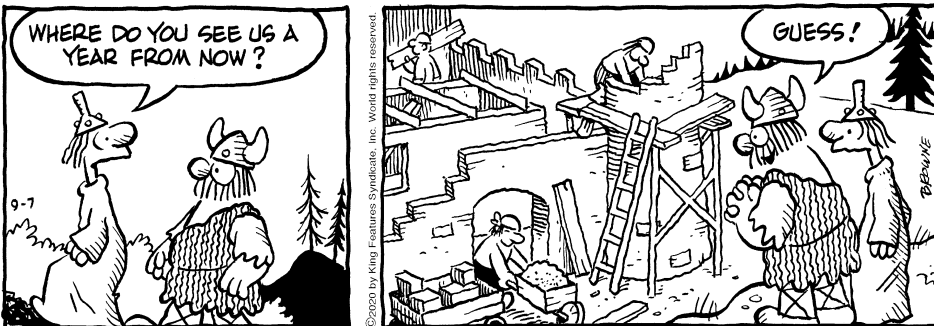
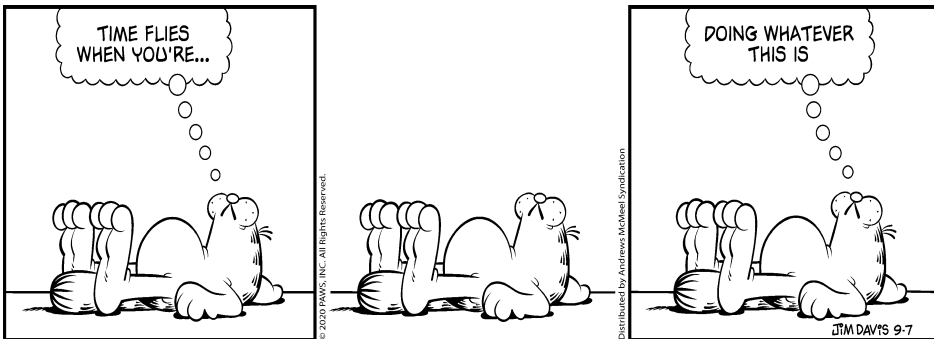
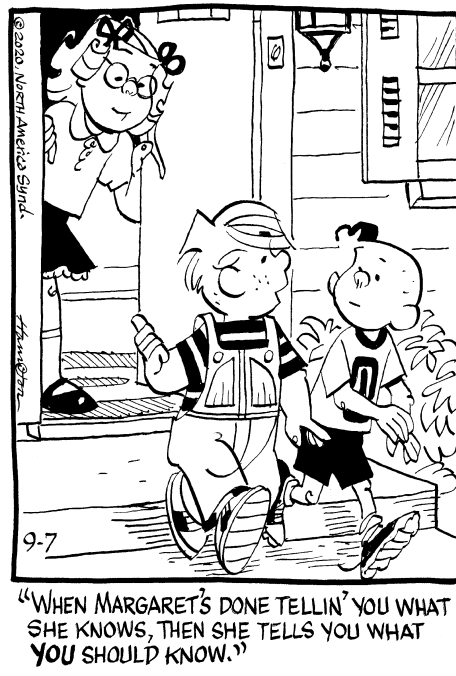
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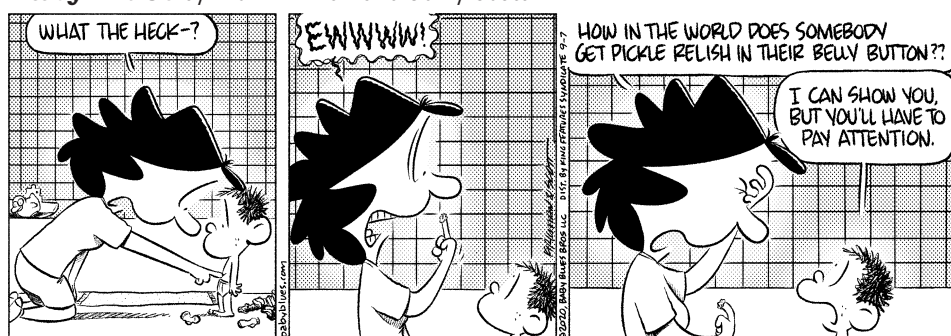
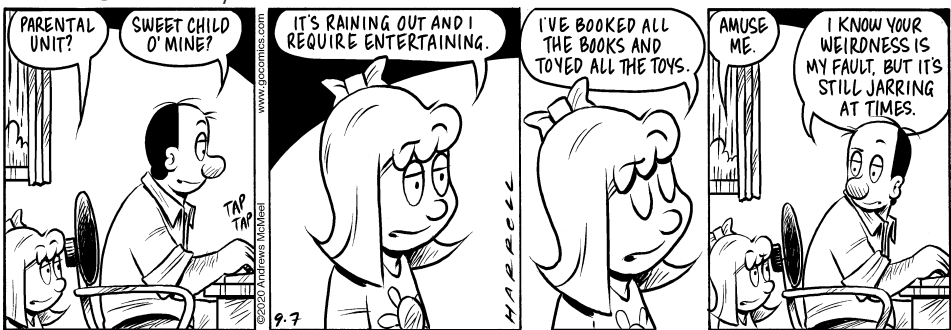
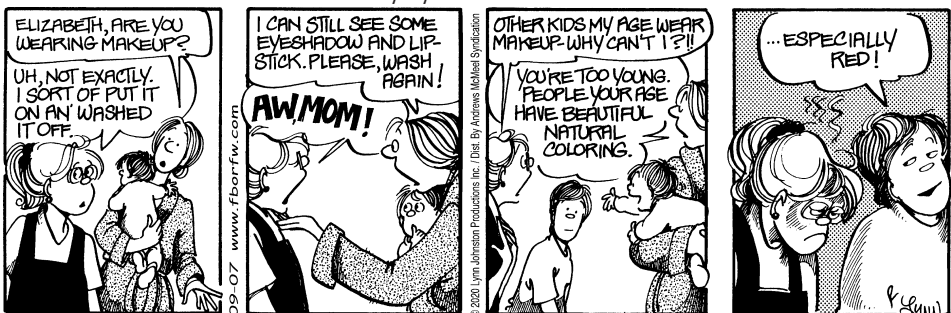
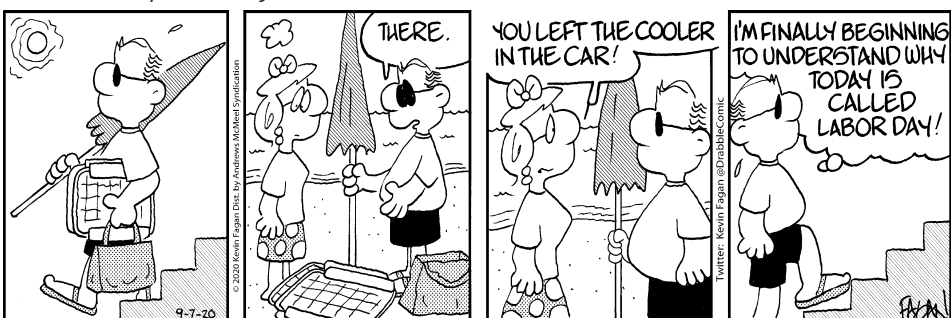
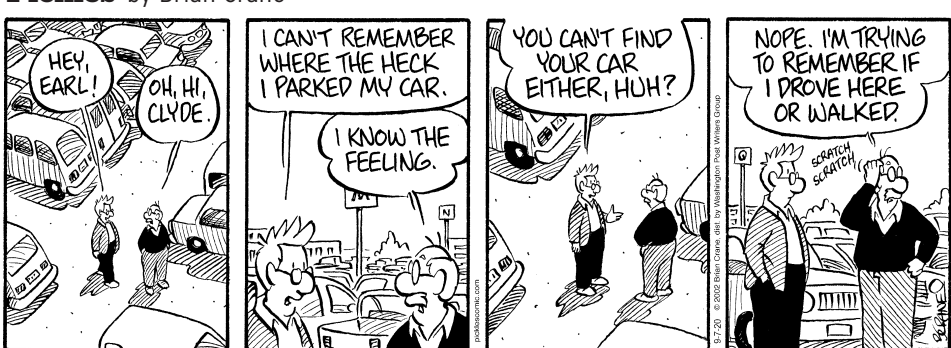
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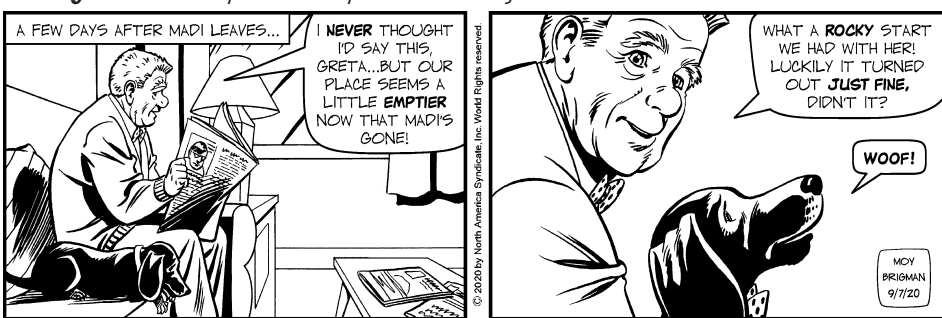
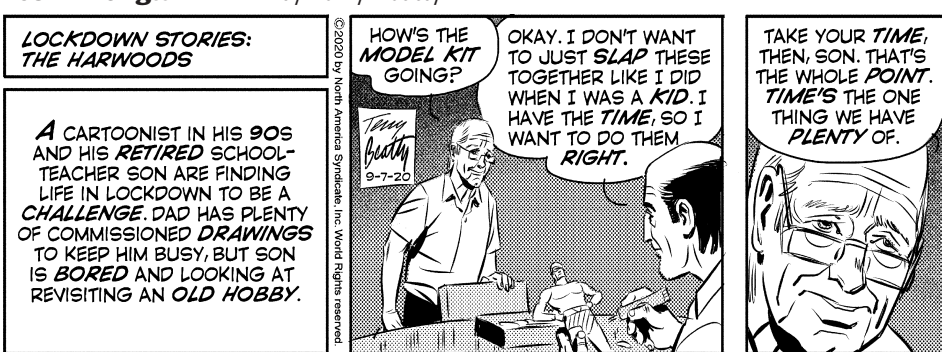
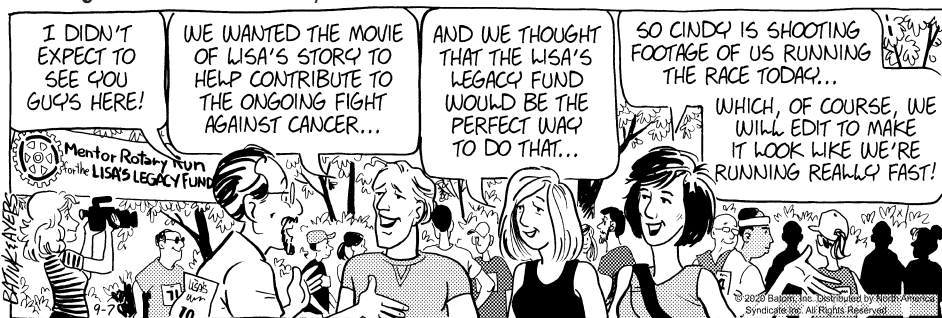
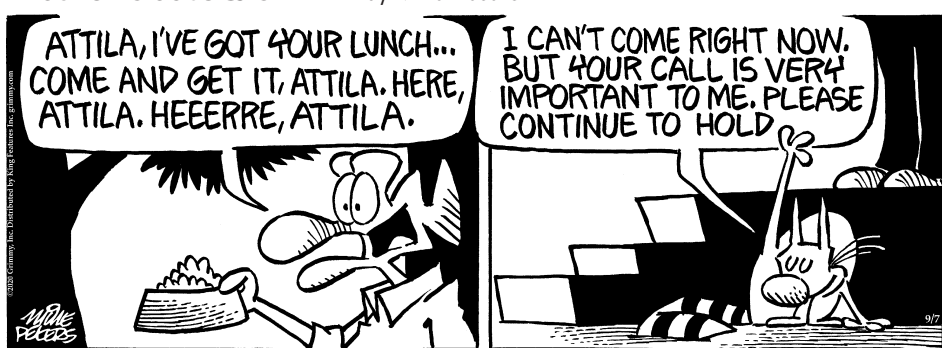
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THROUGH THE YEARS

Baby Blues by Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Adam@Home** by Brian Basset**For Better or For Worse** by Lynn Johnston**Zits** by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Luann** by Greg Evans**Frazz** by Jef Mallett**Drabble** by Kevin Fagan**Sally Forth** by Francesco Marciuliano and Jim Keefe**Crankshaft** by Tom Batiuk and Chuck Ayers**Pickles** by Brian Crane

ETCETERA

Mutts by Patrick McDonnell**Pooch Cafe** by Paul Gilligan**Mary Worth** by Karen Moy and June Brigman**Rex Morgan M.D.** by Terry Beatty**Sherman's Lagoon** by J.P. Toomey**Funky Winkerbean** by Tom Batiuk**Duplex** by Glenn McCoy**Mother Goose & Grimm** by Mike Peters**Pluggers** by Rick McKee**Big Nate** by Lincoln Peirce

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8.2					The Dr. Oz Show Jon Gosselin (Jon & Kate Plus 8). (CC)		News 8 at 7pm (N)	Seinfeld "The Cadillac" (CC)	Penn & Teller: Try This at Home (CC)		Penn & Teller: Try This at Home Too (CC)		News 8 at 10pm (N)		Seinfeld "The Fire" (CC)	2 Broke Girls (CC)
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ANIM	54	54	64	253	The Last Alaskans "No Man's Land"		The Last Alaskans Everything revolves around finding food.		The Last Alaskans: Arctic Refuge "No Time to Waste" (N)				Homestead Rescue: Survival Shelter "Harrowing Home-steads" (N)			
BET	40	40	70	156	Chadwick Boseman	Movie: "Lottery Ticket" ★★ (2010, Comedy) Bow Wow, Brandon T. Jackson. A young man wins a multimillion-dollar prize. (PG-13) (CC)					Movie: "Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son" ★ (2011, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Brandon T. Jackson. Malcolm and his stepson go under cover at a girls school. (PG-13) (CC)					
BRAVO	42	42	40	181	Below Deck Mediterranean "There's No Place Like Home"		Below Deck Mediterranean "Welcome Back" (CC)		Below Deck Mediterranean "Never Before Scene 514" (N)		Below Deck Mediterranean (N) (CC)		Movie: "Legally Blonde" ★★ (2001) Reese Witherspoon. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend.			
CMT	61	65	66	526	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" ★★ (2005) (PG)	
COM	48	45	60	141	The Office (CC)	The Office (6:35) (CC)	The Office (7:10) (CC)	The Office (7:45) Michael's survival adventure. (CC)	The Office (8:20) (CC)		The Office (8:55) (CC)	The Office (CC)	The Office "Gossip" (CC)	The Office "Niagara" (CC)	The Office "Niagara" (CC)	
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DISC	35	24	44	121	Street Outlaws: Memphis The MSO continue their battle. (N)		Street Outlaws: Memphis: Full Throttle "Life is a Gamble" (N)		Street Outlaws: Memphis "Revenge Racing" JJ calls a group of racers. (N) (CC)				Bad Chad Customs (10:01) "Bad Chad to the Bone" (N)		Bad Chad Customs (11:01) "Cooler Than Dangit" (CC)	
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E!	49	49	48	135	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (5:10) ★★ (2004) Daniel Radcliffe. The young wizard confronts the fugitive Sirius Black. (PG)				Movie: "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (8:20) ★★ (2005, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Voldemort lays a trap for Harry at the Triwizard Tournament. (PG-13) (Adult situations, violence) (CC)							
FOOD	62	62	51	453	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives "Real Deal Mexican" (CC)		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Chicharrones; Lobster Poves.		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives "Real-Deal Diners" (CC)		All-Star Best Thing I Ever Ate "Supreme Sweets" (N) (CC)		Amy Schumer Learns to Cook (Season Finale) (N) (CC)		Guy's Grocery Games "Ulti-mate Grocery List" (CC)	
FX	43	48	52	129	Movie: "Spider-Man: Home-coming" (4:00) ★★ (2017)		Movie: "Iron Man 3" ★★ (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark's true mettle. (PG-13) (Adult situations, violence) (CC)						Movie: "Iron Man 3" ★★ (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark's true mettle. (PG-13) (CC)			
HGTV	53	53	53	451	Love It or List It A couple considers buying a new house.		Love It or List It Jessica's priorities have changed. (CC)		Love It or List It David and Hilary visit Jeff and Callie. (N)		Love It or List It "Parents and the Pantry" (N) (CC)		Love It or List It Katherine is not loving the inside. (CC)		Love It or List It Parents want a bigger home for the boys.	
HIST	55	55	56	256	Pawn Stars Rick searches for a fire truck. (CC)		Pawn Stars Kareem Abdul-Jab-bar memorabilia.		Pawn Stars An epic Star Wars collection. (CC)		Pawn Stars (9:02) A WWII mor-tar; handcuffs; a tuxedo.		Pawn Stars (10:05) Rick tests out antique weapons.		Pawn Stars (11:05) "Boats and Bros" (CC)	
ION	96	96	71	195	CSI: Miami "Backfire" Murder victim's spirit haunts Calleigh.		CSI: Miami "Meltdown" A jewelry heist ends in murder.		CSI: Miami Horatio's ex is killed in an explosion. (CC)		CSI: Miami "All Fall Down" A serial killer taunts the team.		CSI: Miami "All Fall Down" A serial killer taunts the team.		CSI: Miami A psychotic genius runs wild in Miami. (CC)	
ITV	16	16	16		Border Voices "Joe Mosesch"	Exploring Music	DW News - The Day	Global 3000 (CC)	In Good Shape	Mathematics Illuminated	A Biography of America	The Western Tradition	GED Connec-tion "Physics"	Great Ameri-can Authors	DW Newshour: Late Night Edition	
LAND	59	59	65	139	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men
LIFE	38	38	32	361	Movie: "Sorority Secrets" (2020) Brytnee Ratledge. A woman joins a sorority that doubles as an escort service. (NR) (CC)				Movie: "Pool Boy Nightmare" (2020, Suspense) Jessica Morris, Ellie Darcey-Alden. Premiere. (NR) (CC)				Movie: "Secrets in the Woods" (10:03) (2020, Suspense) Brittany Underwood, Taylor Frey. (NR) (CC)			
MTV	30	30	36	503	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)	Ridiculous-ness (CC)
NATG	70	70	129	265	Life Below Zero Alaskans make difficult decisions. (CC)		Life Below Zero The Arctic is melting at a rapid rate. (CC)		Life Below Zero "Brink of Winter" (Season Premiere) Alaskans race against the onset of winter to prepare for the cold and dark months ahead. (N) (CC)				Life Below Zero (10:33) "Brink of Winter" (CC)			
OWN	106	106	173	170	Dateline on OWN A young mother dies violently. (CC)		Dateline on OWN "Bitter Pill" A woman is sentenced. (CC)		Dateline on OWN Mary Beth and Mark Harshbarger. (CC)		Headline: Crime With Tamron Hall "The Jersey Devil"		Headline: Crime With Tamron Hall "Domestic Terror"		Dateline on OWN "Behind the Badge" An unsolved murder.	
OXY	338	338	171	368	Buried in the Backyard "Fatal Secrets"		Buried in the Backyard Evidence leads across state lines.		Buried in the Backyard "Blood in the Backyard" (CC)		Buried in the Backyard 300 Sneak Peek (N)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "day turns deadly. (CC)		"Deadly Valentine" A couple's	
PARMT	45	26	38	146	"Friday After Next" (4:30)	Movie: "Friday" ★★ (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube. Buddies in South Central L.A. ponder repaying a dealer. (R) (CC)			Movie: "Next Friday" ★★ (2000, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. A young man lives with kin who won the lottery. (R) (CC)						Movie: "Friday After Next" (10:56) ★ (2002) Ice Cube. (R)	
SYFY	63	63	57	152	"Back to the Future Part II"	Movie: "Back to the Future" (6:29) ★★ (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. (PG) (CC)					Movie: "Back to the Future Part II" ★★ (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Marty's time traveling is threatened by a dangerous rival. (PG) (CC)				"Back-Future III"	
TBS	33	25	2	113	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy "Tea Peter" (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy "Into Fat Air" (N)	American Dad (N)	American Dad "Lost Boys"	Conan "Nick Kroll" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Tape"
TLC	36	47	55	251	90 Day Fiancé: What Now? "The Life I Want"		90 Day Fiancé: What Now? "The Future is Now"		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)		Darcey & Stacey (N)		90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days	
TNT	34	34	27	109	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Clippers vs Denver Nuggets. Conference Semifinal action, Game 3. (N) (CC)				Inside the NBA (N) (CC)		NBA Basketball Los Angeles Clippers vs Denver Nuggets. Conference Semifinal action, Game 3. (CC)					
TRAV	60	41	69	255	Paranormal Caught on Camera (CC)		Paranormal Caught on Camera (CC)		Paranormal Caught on Cam-era (N) (CC)		Devil's Road: The True Story of Ed and Lorraine Warren A couple investigate hauntings. (N) (CC)				Paranormal Caught on Camera (CC)	
TRUTV	44	44	39	165	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)	Paid Program (CC)
USA	2	35	34	125	Chicago P.D. Voight's son is connected to a murder.		Chicago P.D. A CPD wire is found on a murder victim.				WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (CC)				Modern Family (11:31)	Modern Family (11:31)
VH1	46	39	42	519	Movie: "Coming to America" (5:30) ★★ (1988) Eddie Murphy. An African prince and his royal sidekick come to Queens.				Movie: "Madea's Family Reunion" ★★ (2006, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood. A matriarch must keep the peace through family strife. (PG-13) (CC)		Brunch with Tiffany (N)		Brunch with Tiffany (N)		"Madea's Family"	
WE	337	337	54	373	Criminal Minds Tracking a killer who targets families.		Criminal Minds The team closes in on a serial killer. (CC)		Criminal Minds "JJ" JJ tries to reunite a family. (CC)		Criminal Minds Rossi revisits a 25-year-old case. (CC)		Criminal Minds The team searches for a serial killer.		Criminal Minds Killer targets families in the Midwest. (CC)	
WGN-A	66		180		Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	NewsNation (N) (CC)		NewsNation (N) (CC)		NewsNation (N) (CC)		NewsNation (CC)	
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DISN	52	52	63	303	Jessie "Snack Attack" (CC)	Jessie (CC)		Movie: "Upside-Down Magic" (2020) Izabela Rose. A girl must use her magic skills to stop the forces of evil. (NR) (CC)			Raven's Home (8:50) (CC)	Raven's Home (9:20) (CC)	Raven's Home (9:50) (CC)	Bunk'd (10:20) (CC)	Bunk'd (10:50) (CC)	Bunk'd (11:20) (CC)
FREE	19	50	67	179	"The Parent Trap" (3:30)	Movie: "Zootopia" ★★ (2016, Children's) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. Animated. Police rabbit Judy Hopps joins forces with a wily fox. (PG) (CC)					Movie: "Wreck-It Ralph" ★★ (2012) Voices of John C. Reilly. Animated. An arcade-game bad guy wants to be a hero.				The 700 Club The pain told him he needed to get help.	
HALL	74	74	123	365	Movie: "You're Bacon Me Crazy" (2020) Natalie Hall. A Port-land chef tries to win a food truck competition. (NR) (CC)				Movie: "Timeless Love" (2018, Romance) Rachel Skarsten. A woman finds herself awakening from a coma. (NR) (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)	
NICK	47	43	33	314	The Loud House (CC)	The Loud House (CC)	The Loud House (CC)	The Loud House (CC)	Nickelodeon's Unfiltered	SpongeBob SquarePants	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)
TOON	50	61	62	326	Movie: "We Bare Bears the Movie" (2020) Voices of Bobby Moynihan. (NR) (CC)			We Bare Bears (CC)	Bob's Burgers (CC)	Bob's Burgers (CC)	American Dad (CC)	American Dad (CC)	Rick and Morty (CC)	Rick and Morty (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
AMC	57	57	43	119	Movie: "Rocky III" (5:00) ★★ (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. (PG) (CC)			Movie: "Rocky IV" ★★ (1985) Sylvester Stallone. Vengeful boxer Rocky Balboa faces a deadly Soviet fighter. (PG) (CC)			Movie: "Rocky Balboa" ★★ (2006) Sylvester Stallone. Rocky, now retired, fights the world heavyweight champion.				Movie: "Rocky V" (11:45) ★	
IFC	300	300	627	797	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men
LMN			68	362	Movie: "My Baby Is Gone!" (2017) Elisabeth Harnois. A woman plans to steal her pregnant neighbor's baby. (NR) (CC)			Movie: "Dying for Motherhood" (2020) Emmanuelle Vaugier. A pregnant woman moves in with a dangerous couple. (NR) (CC)			Movie: "A Surrogate's Nightmare" (2017) Poppy Montgomery. A woman agrees to act as surrogate for her estranged sister.					
TCM	58	58	59	790	"Monterey Pop" (5:00)	Movie: "Woodstock: The Director's Cut" ★★ (1970, Documentary) Richie Havens, Joan Baez. (R) (Adult language, nudity) (CC)							Movie: "A Hard Day's Night" ★★ (1964, Musical Comedy) The Beatles. (G) (CC)			
ESPN	3	27	29	602	College Football (5:00) BYU at Navy. (N)				SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N)		SportsCenter (N) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (CC)	
ESPN2	28	28	30	606	2020 U.S. Open Tennis (4:00) Round of 16. (N)				UFC Main Event		To Be An-nounced	UEFA Nations League	To Be An-nounced	This is SportsCenter	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (N)	
FS1	26		93	652	MLB Baseball Colorado Rockies at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (N) (CC)						Undisputed	TMZ Sports (N) (CC)	Speak for Yourself (CC)		MLB Baseball	
FSN	29	29	31	772	World Poker Tour WPT Choc-taw - Part 4. (N)		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker	
FSSD	56	56	61	776	MLB Baseball Colorado Rockies at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (N)						Padres Live Postgame (N)	Padres POV '20	Fight Sports: Boxing (N)			
NBCS	65	60	41	640	NHL Hockey (5:00) Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)			NHL Overtime (N)		NHL Top 10			IMSA Weathertech Sportscar Championship Road Atlanta.		American Ninja Warrior (Part 1 of 2)	
TGC	51	51	73	641	2020 TOUR Championship (4:00) Final Round. (CC)						Golf Central (CC)	Golf Central (CC)	2020 TOUR Championship Final Round. (CC)			
HBO	200	200	511	803	Movie: "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" (5:45) ★★ (2019, Science Fiction) Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga. (PG-13) (CC)				Lovecraft Country "Sundown" (CC)		Lovecraft Country (9:09) "Whitey's on the Moon" (CC)		Lovecraft Country (10:08) "Holy Ghost" (CC)		Lovecraft Country (11:06) "A History of Violence" (CC)	
MAX	220	220	531	833	"Down and Out"	Movie: "Class" (6:17) ★★ (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe. (R) (CC)			Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds" (Comedy) Robert Carradine. (R) (CC)		Movie: "The Woman in Red" (9:35) ★★ (1984, Comedy) Gene Wilder. (PG-13) (CC)				Movie: "54" (11:05) ★★ (1998) Ryan Phillippe. (R) (CC)	
SHO	240	240	551	853	"Waves" (4:30) (2019)	Circus	We Hunt Together (7:15) (CC)		Dexter Dexter finds himself dodging bullets. (CC)		We Hunt Together (CC)		Love Fraud "Wichita" Things get weird at Krab Kingz. (CC)		Circus	"People vs. Flint"
STARZ	260	260	581	903	Movie: "For Love of the Game" (5:37) ★★ (1999, Drama) Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston. (PG-13) (CC)				Power Book II: Ghost (7:58) "The Stranger" (CC)		Movie: "Bloodshot" (9:08) ★★ (2020) Vin Diesel. A reanimat-ed soldier tries to recover his true memories. (PG-13) (CC)				Power Book II: Ghost (11:01) "The Stranger" (CC)	
CNBC	66	46	49	216	Shark Tank An easy-to-use 3D printer for kids. (CC)		Shark Tank Product that makes coffee taste better.		Shark Tank Cookies; swim-suits; safety light better.		Shark Tank Pet-safe bug repellents. (CC)		Crisis on Wall Street: The Week That Shook the World		Dateline A murder exposes a long-buried mystery. (CC)	
CNN	31	31	26	202	CNN Special Report (5:00) (N) (CC)		CNN Special Report "Fight for the White House: Donald Trump's Presidency" President Trump's first term. (N) (CC)		CNN Special Report "Fight for the White House: Joe Biden's Long Journey" Joe Biden's fight to become president. (CC)		CNN Special Report (CC)		Life, Liberty & Levin Political commentator Sean Hannity.		CNN Special Report President Trump's first term. (CC)	
FNC	37	37	37	210	Life, Liberty & Levin Political commentator Sean Hannity.		The Ingraham Angle (N) (CC)		Fox News at Night With Shannon Bream (N) (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)		Life, Liberty & Levin Political commentator Sean Hannity.		The Ingraham Angle (CC)	
HLN	32	32	28	203	How It Really Happened (N) (CC)		HLN Special Report (CC)		How It Really Happened The careers of Siegf							

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DEAR ABBY

9/7/20

Spending increases for unemployed girlfriend

Dear Abby: For the past eight years, my son has been seeing “Tanya” and, according to him, she spends a lot. I’m concerned about it.

Because of the pandemic, Tanya got furloughed from her employer. She lives in an apartment but has all deliveries sent to OUR home address.

Since the pandemic, we are receiving many more packages for her every day from online stores. Our son has mentioned to us that she has huge credit card bills. I’m worried if these two get more serious (marriage), it will cause problems in the future.

I’m tempted to say something to Tanya about the sudden increase in deliveries. Or should I keep quiet? We tell our son, but he always has no comment. Some days it’s like Christmas Day for packages.

*Perplexed Dad
In California*

Dear Dad: Your son and Tanya are adults. If anyone addresses her spending, it should be your son. I don’t advise saying anything to Tanya because it’s sure to be resented and could possibly cause a rift between you and your son. Talk to him one more time and explain your concern that his girlfriend is showing symptoms of being a spendaholic. But after that, drop it because the problem will be his, not yours, to solve.

Dear Abby: I’m a man living in a small town, and I frequent a local cafe for breakfast. The waitress who serves me each morning, “Rita,” does a terrific job, and all of my needs are met. In turn, I leave her a generous tip.

Abby, despite exchanging small talk during coffee refills, Rita snubs me when our paths cross outside the diner. She will look directly at me, turn her head and offer no greeting.

I’m not seeking a relationship with her. In the cafe, I always sit alone and enjoy reading my newspaper while I eat my breakfast and drink my coffee. It just bothers me that she won’t offer a simple, civil greeting outside the diner. Would I be justified in reducing the amount of the tip because of her behavior?

Puzzled Patron In Indiana

Dear Patron: Have you tried speaking up and saying hello to her? I don’t know Rita. She may be unfriendly or prefer to draw a firm line between her professional life and her personal one. You stated that you tip her generously because of the terrific service she gives you. If that’s true, I don’t think she should be punished for keeping her distance when she’s not at the restaurant.

Dear Abby: My husband plays a video golf game most of the time while we watch TV together. If I ask him an occasional question or want to show him something, he says I am interrupting him and I need to wait until he takes his golf shot.

It’s very frustrating to always be put on hold when we are together. I think communication is more important than a game. I’m tired of always having to wait, so I just say, “Never mind.” Any suggestions?

Out Of The Game

Dear Out: Just saying “never mind” doesn’t get your message across. The next time it happens, TELL your husband how you feel about coming in second place behind his toy, because you don’t “interrupt” often and you are more important than his video golf game.

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Horoscopes

BY MADALYN ASLAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 7, 2020: Success-oriented and determined, you won’t give up until you achieve. And despite the pandemic, this year is no exception. Once you forgive an old partner or work associate, you have even better career options. If single, you’re picky and won’t commit this year. If attached, you provide inspiration and direction to your mate, who adores you. This year, take more time just for the two of you. GEMINI provides much-needed distraction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ ★ Balancing monetary obligations with current expenses requires humor and tolerance. During the day, check the claims and references of associates with care. Reality is in flux. Clouds of confusion will clear in good time. Be good to yourself. Tonight: Indulge in a healing bath.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Your insights are keen. Begin new projects today. The stars spell success for you. You’ll have an urge to seek a promotion. Consider redecorating your workspace. A problem is solved. It’s time to make decisions and commit. Tonight: Celebrate yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ An authority figure leaves your career environment. Your ambitions are rekindled. An emotional release is due. Take time out today for some serious reflection and me time. You are due this. New ideas come to you through contemplation. Tonight: A great sigh of relief.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Today marks a very dynamic cycle. You will be more visible professionally and might take on added responsibilities. Avoid confrontational people. Partnership and possibly legal matters can be involved. Reach out to those far away. Tonight: An intimate date night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You assume new career challenges. Patience — not usually the royal lion’s strong point — helps you attain the recognition you crave. Creative efforts on your part lead to genuine acclaim. Your professional aspirations are expanding. Tonight: Talk with an elderly family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ The mood grows futuristic. Today inaugurates a deep catharsis, marking a transformation in your faith, which will unfold for years to come. You’ll question old concepts and seek new, deeper levels of truth. Travel for business or study is, finally, successful. Tonight: Hallelujah.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ ★ Listen carefully and honor others’ freedom even if you disagree. A long-standing partnership might be ending or a new one beginning. The specifics come to light after some serious meditation and research. Tonight: Reach out to a friend in another country.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★ ★ There can be a change of heart brewing. Talk over feelings and expectations to avoid misconceptions. Today brings greater understanding and acceptance of life as it is. Communication will improve, as does good mental rapport with the important people in your life. Tonight: Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Today brings a deep and intense mood. Eat healthily to remain balanced. Others reach out to you and make well-intentioned plans, but you might feel a bit rushed by their suggestions. Be flexible and receptive, and all will be well. Tonight: Let off steam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) ★★ ★ Be patient with younger people and creative projects. Your sector of romance and pleasure is highlighted. Accept and issue invitations. Today accents, in particular, your personal wellbeing, as well as your own abilities as a healer. Tonight: An early bedtime.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ A time of transformation linked to your path of fame and fortune approaches. Complete needed maintenance on your dwelling in order to prepare. Be tolerant if the very young or the elderly in your extended family reveal a cantankerous side. Tonight: Talk it out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Dare to plan a journey to a sacred mountain or study films and photos of sacred peaks. Armchair travel is equally effective if an actual trek isn’t feasible. Be careful not to discard memorabilia impulsively. You might regret their loss later. Tonight: Up late.

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Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

Jumble: The Scrambled word game

BY DAVID L. HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

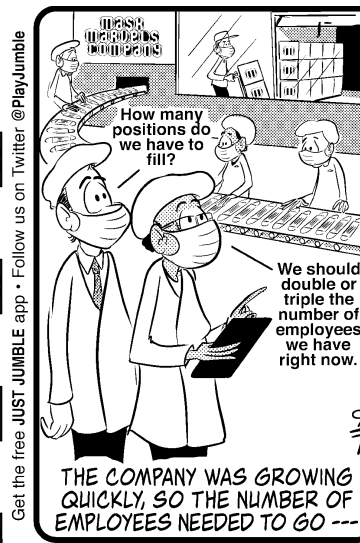
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VORRE
EDA
CCHEIT
MOCNIE

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“ ” “ ”
(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday’s Jumbles: SNIFF BUGGY METRIC FIBULA
Answer: It took him a year to lose 100 pounds, which resulted in a — BIG FAT GRIN



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

The New York Times Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Home of Pago Pago
- 6 Muscles that get “crunched” in crunches [Oh, well]
- 9 Things that go off when there’s danger
- 16 Other: Sp.
- 17 Where to go for a fill-up
- 18 Mets’ venue before Citi Field
- 19 Regarding
- 20 ___ San Lucas (Mexican resort city)
- 21 Member of a tough crowd, say
- 22 Firm place to plant your feet
- 24 “That sounds fun to me!”
- 28 “Auld ___ Syne”
- 29 Tuesday, in Toulouse
- 30 Ancient carver of stone heads in Mesoamerica
- 33 Move on a pogo stick
- 36 Viewing options popularized in the 1990s
- 39 ___ card (smartphone insert)
- 40 Beefcakes
- 41 Doesn’t win
- 42 H₂O, south of the border
- 44 “So’s your mama!,” for one
- 45 Cash or stock, e.g.

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- 50 Child’s counterpart
- 51 Witty remark
- 52 “I’ll get right ___”
- 56 Christmas carol
- 57 The terrible twos, e.g. (one hopes!) ... or the start of 17-, 22-, 36- or
- 59 45-Across? Protected, at sea
- 60 Floral garland
- 61 “Money ___ everything”
- 62 Opposite NNW
- 63 Halves of quarts
- DOWN**
- 1 Long story
- 2 “What a shame!”
- 3 What a sail is tied to
- 4 Approximately
- 5 Quantity: Abbr.
- 6 “I was with my girlfriend all evening,” e.g.
- 7 Donation to the Red Cross
- 8 Info in a data breach: Abbr.
- 9 “Leaving already?”
- 10 “That seemed right to me, too”
- 11 Like most vegetation
- 12 Keep everything for oneself
- 14 Breakfast sizzler
- 15 And others: Abbr.
- 21 “Charming” jewelry?
- 22 What a skinny-dipper lacks
- 23 Kind of club for singers
- 24 Little rascalions
- 25 Home of Timbuktu
- 26 Theatrical sort
- 27 Takes too much, in brief
- 30 Buckeyes’ sch.
- 31 12, for 1/3, 1/4 and 1/6: Abbr.
- 32 “The Marvelous ___ Maisel”
- 34 On top of
- 35 Surreptitious sound during an exam
- 37 Slightly
- 38 Word repeated in “Waste ___,” want ___
- 43 Throat
- 44 Give back to
- 45 Hawaiian porch
- 46 “Golden” things in the Bible
- 47 Light blue shades
- 48 Actress Essman of “Curb Your Enthusiasm”
- 49 Takes a chair
- 52 “Huh, funny running into you!”
- 53 Indian flatbread
- 54 “That true?”
- 55 Bills with Alexander Hamilton on them
- 57 Attys.’ degrees
- 58 Drug also known as angel dust

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Today’s Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Unhappy destiny
- 5 Obi
- 9 Sunbeam
- 12 Jack’s giant
- 13 Scale
- 15 Hay storage unit
- 16 Place of exile
- 17 San Antonio landmark
- 18 Air
- 19 Curb
- 20 Hasty escape
- 21 Mink items
- 23 Unwavering
- 25 Where to earn a B.A.
- 26 Almost-grads
- 27 Sootier
- 30 Coffee shop order
- 33 Hatha- ___
- 34 McClurg or Brickell
- 36 Turkish official
- 37 Chisholm Trail town
- 40 Pipe fitting
- 41 Lamp need
- 43 Morays
- 44 Honeysuckle and ivy
- 46 Keenly
- 48 Sewing kit item
- 49 Found a buyer
- 50 Roman god of fire
- 53 Gauguin’s island
- 56 Roofer’s gunk
- 57 Dash
- 59 Ayla’s creator
- Jean —
- 60 Titled
- 62 Ricci of fashion
- 63 Beseech
- 64 Result
- 65 Email program command

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 66 Corn unit
- 67 Parroted
- 68 Gaelic pop star
- 25 Presses
- 27 “Gee whiz!”
- 28 Idyllic spot
- 29 Infuriate
- 30 Chemist’s room
- 31 Water, to Pedro
- 32 Soapstone
- 33 Cede
- 35 Urban trains
- 38 Direct route
- 39 Worse than bad
- 42 Diligently
- 45 Temple supply
- 47 Youngster
- 48 Used a blender
- 50 Esteem
- 51 UFO pilot
- 52 Mary Poppins, e.g.
- 53 Record an event
- 54 Halo, of sorts
- 55 Get wind of
- 56 Recipe amt.
- 58 Zip
- 61 Off — — tangent

DOWN

- 1 Mover and shaker
- 2 Looks rudely at
- 3 Space shuttle’s path
- 4 Stingiest
- 5 Burns with steam
- 6 Ease
- 7 Yul’s film realm
- 8 Thoughtful murmur
- 9 Tout’s hangout
- 10 Away from the wind
- 11 Itches
- 14 Croatian’s neighbor
- 15 Low-budget film (hyph.)
- 22 Young Cratchit
- 24 Field

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Fictitious Business Names

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2020-9012128
Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **Jul 20, 2020**
Fictitious Business Name (s): **Meridian Communities LLC**
Development
Located at: **9988 Hibert Street Suite 210 San Diego CA 92131, Delaware 2, Millenia Real Estate Group LLC**
9988 Hibert Street Suite 210 San Diego CA 92131, Delaware
This business is conducted by: **Copartners**
The first day of business was 06/11/2015
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section

17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000.)
Registrant Name /s/ **Meridian Communities LLC Sean Cogswell**
Member
08/17, 08/24, 08/31, 09/07/2020
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Legal Notices

NOTICE MEETING OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2020 9:00 a.m.

Due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) public health emergency, the County of San Diego has made several changes to Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board meetings to protect the public's health and prevent the disease from spreading. Per the Governor Newsom's executive order to stay home (N-29-20), in person participation at Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board meetings is not allowed at this time. The Hearing Board will only be conducting hearings via video conferencing.

Members of the public wishing to participate should contact the Deputy Clerk at (619) 531-5434 to obtain the dial-in number and correlating access code.

The meeting of the County of San Diego Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board, State of California, will be held via video conference to hear and consider the following:

ADMINISTRATIVE ITEM:
A. Approval of Minute Orders for August 20, 2020.
PETITION NO.
n/a

The order of the Petitions on this Notice is not necessarily the order in which they will be taken up on the Hearing Board Agenda.

ANDREW POTTER
County of San Diego Air Pollution Control District
Clerk of the Hearing Board
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LINDA TRINI BECERRA

Case No. 37-2020-00029651-PR-LA-CTL (ROA #1)
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **LINDA TRINI BECERRA**,

A **Petition For Probate** has been filed by **JUDY F. FLORES** in the Superior Court of California, County of **San Diego**.

The **Petition For Probate** requests that **JUDY F. FLORES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE **PETITION** requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: **Nov. 24, 2020** Time: **11:00 AM** Dept.: **504**
Room: **Judge Jeffrey Bostwick**
Address of Court: **1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101**

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: RONALD A. HAUSER, Esq.
4660 La Jolla Village Dr., Ste. 100, San Diego, CA 92122-1249
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Wolfe, Forrest	D54903
Jim Boyd	803966
Ryan Chambers	Do5076
Youlander Fulton	703938
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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 21700 of the Business and Professions Code, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding. This lien sale shall be conducted online at www.storagetreasures.com where additional information about the sale and the contents to be auctioned will be posted at least seven (7) days before the sale date. The contents will be sold to the highest bidder on **9/22/2020 at 12:00 PM**

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B0030	Rodriguez, Joanna
C00009	Verduzco, Gabriel
K00201	Watson, Norvell
F00212	Washington, Raye C.
K00003	Watson, Norvell
C01003	Lewis, Mary R.
L00149	Amryan, Walter Perry
L02611	Ortega, Isela M.
R00005	Quintana, Maria de Jesus
L00002	Ryan, Vince
R00088	Waitzman, Jonah D.
R00067	Hakata, Alfred
CU0708	Washer, Jason A.
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H00009	Ortiz, Karina M.

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Pub dates 9/7/2020 & 9/14/2020

AMENDED SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO):
EUGENE J. CASTIGLIONE, Trustee of the **Eugene J. Castiglione Family Trust 02-09-04**, **WILLIAM COLWELL**, Trustee of the **Benjamin E. Colwell Trust 08-18-15**, and **DOES 1 through 100**,
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): HANSON AGGREGATES PACIFIC SOUTHWEST LLC, a California limited liability company.

CASE NUMBER (Numero Del Caso): 37-2020-00013799-CU-OR-CTL
Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 **CALENDAR DAYS** after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 **DÍAS DE CALENDARIO** después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no present su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a relamar las cuotas y los costos ecentos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda deschar el caso.

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Superior Court of California, County of San Diego
Hall of Justice - Central Division
330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
NELSE T. MILLER and GARTH N. WARD of
LEWIS BRISBOIS BISGAARD & SMITH LLP
701 B Street, Suite 1900, San Diego, California 92101
619-233-1006

Date: (Fecha): 7/27/2020
Clerk, by (Secretario) (s): G. Dixon-Cosby, Deputy (Adjunto)
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served on behalf of Eugene J. Castiglione, Trustee of the Eugene J. Castiglione Family Trust 02-09-04
Published: 9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2020 7718709

CITY OF SAN MARCOS INVITATION FOR BIDS (IFB CONBID 20-03) RANCHO SANTA FE & GRANDON TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of San Marcos, hereinafter referred to as Agency or City, invites proposals for the above stated Project and will be available on line via PlanetBids. Proposals are due **up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on September 21, 2020.**

WORK DESCRIPTION The work consists of modifications of existing traffic signals.

LOCATION OF WORK Intersection of Rancho Santa Fe Road and Grandon Avenue

ESTIMATED BUDGET The estimated overall budget is \$260,000.00.

TERM Twenty (20) Working Days.

PREVAILING WAGE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, payment of prevailing wages and compliance with the California Labor Code Sections 1770 et seq is required for this project. The Contractor will be required to comply with all of the terms and conditions (including State General Prevailing Wage requirements) prescribed for Contractor performing public works construction projects.

DIR REGISTRATION Under SB 854, contractors and subcontractors performing work on public works contracts are required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) on an annual basis (July 1-June 30). All contractors and subcontractors submitting bids will be required to have registered in advance with the DIR and must meet the minimum program qualifications necessary to be eligible to work on public works projects pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 and Public Contract Code Section 4104.

CONTRACTORS LICENSE The Contractor shall possess at the time the contract is awarded, a California Contractors license classification A General Engineering Contractor or C-10 Electrical Contractor.

AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS The City uses PlanetBids to post and receive bids/proposals. Only vendors that are registered will be eligible to submit a bid/proposal for formal solicitations with the City. PlanetBids is accessible via the City's website and direct link provided below and provides all documents at no cost to bidders/proposers.

<http://www.san-marcos.net>

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GENERAL The company to whom the Contract is awarded, and any subcontractor under such company, shall hereby ensure that minority and women business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids for subcontracts. Further, there shall be no discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, age, or sex.

Loan No.: 14856 Schuck TS no. 2020-10124 APN: 955-341-029 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1/20/2020, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 9/15/2020, at 9:00 AM of said day, At the front entrance of the former Corona Police Department at 849W. Sixth Street, Corona, CA 92882, Worldwide Lenders, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Anthony Dane Schuck, Trustee, Anthony Dane Schuck Revocable Trust dated March 16, 2018 recorded on 1/23/2020 in Book n/a of Official Records of RIVERSIDE County, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2020-0035281, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 5/20/2020 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2020-0215348, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Lots 114, Tract 24131-2, per Map, Book 248, Pages 78 through 89 inclusive of Maps. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 43114 Corte Argento, Temecula, CA 92592. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$119,751.95. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee's sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2020-10124. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: August 18, 2020 Worldwide Lenders, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee By: Ashwood TD Services LLC, its Agent Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer P.O. Box 3552, Paso Robles, CA 93447 (SEAL) Tel.: (805) 296-3176 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com NPP0371248 To: CALIFORNIAN (TEMECULA) 08/24/2020, 08/31/2020, 09/07/2020

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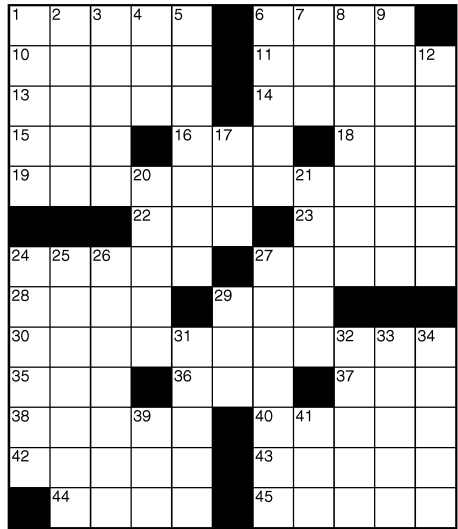
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Saturday's answer



9-7

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

K W H M Y X L B F Z W H N T X O

C X Q B F X M X , E H M T X O ' C C

H B Q B U Z E Q B F X D X U R E

M E T W H T X O U C W K B .

— Z E U Q B T L E V R E T

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TIMES OF LUXURY DO NOT LAST LONG, BUT PASS AWAY VERY QUICKLY; NOTHING IN THIS WORLD CAN BE LONG ENJOYED. — BUDDHA

Bridge WITH BOB JONES

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 7 4 ♠ A K 3
♦ Q 9 7 2 ♠ J 7 3
As dealer, what call would you make?
A - Many would open with this hand, but we think hands with 4-3-3-3 distribution, with scattered honors and poor intermediates, are not worth an opening bid. Pass.

Q 2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ K J 10 9 7 6
♦ K 8 7 5 3 ♠ J
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2♥ 2♠ 2NT 3♠
What call would you make?
A - Partner's bid, despite the interference, carries the same meaning — are you minimum or maximum? You are maximum, so bid 4D in case there is more bidding.

Q 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ Q J 7
♦ A K Q ♣ 8 6 5
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
What call would you make?
A - When partner responds to your opening bid with two of a minor, it is usually a poor idea to raise with only three trumps and a balanced minimum. Bid 2NT.

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 8 6
♦ K J 4 ♥ A 9 6 4 ♣ A 9 2
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♦ INT Dbl Pass
What call would you make?
A - Partner's double is purely for penalties. This should be fun. Pass.

Q 5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

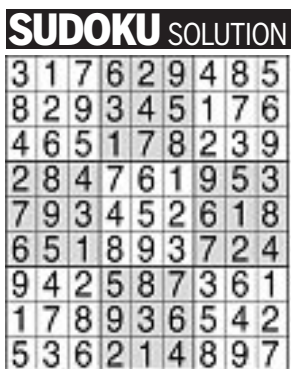
♠ 2 ♥ K Q 10 7 6
♦ 8 7 6 4 ♣ K Q 4
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ 2♣ ?
What call would you make?
A - 2H or a negative double? Surely it must be better to show your good five-card heart suit. Bid 2H.

Q 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 5 ♥ Q J 6 5
♦ Q 2 ♣ A K Q 3 2
As dealer, what call would you make?
A - With one point less, we would open INT to avoid the possible reverse auction. 17 and a five-card suit is too good for INT, so open 1C.

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Sports



D6 Dustin Johnson gets back on track with his driver, builds five-shot lead at Tour Championship.



Padres starter Garrett Richards tags out the A's Robbie Grossman while covering home after the ball gets away after a strikeout.

RICHARDS DOES IT ALL

He sweats through arguably his best performance as a Padre and gets a big out while covering home plate

BY KEVIN ACEE

OAKLAND
The Garrett Richards for whom the Padres paid \$15.5 million was on the mound Sunday.
If the veteran right-hander can continue to pitch like that for the next month or so, helping the Padres to and through their first post-season appearance since 2006, the organization will consider it money well spent.
Richards endured seven innings of the hottest game ever played in the A's 50 years at the Oakland Coliseum, and Fernando Tatis Jr.'s two-run homer in the seventh inning was the difference as the Padres completed a nine-game road trip with a 5-3 victory over the team atop the American League West standings.

5 Padres | **3** A's

The Padres not only picked up six victories on the trip through Denver, Anaheim and Oakland, but they also return home with eight players that weren't on the flight that left San Diego on Aug. 27.
"No matter what happened today, I think it was going to be a good trip," Padres manager Jayce Tingler said. "But I think being able to win this series and finish on a winning note, to be able to go 6-3 on the road trip, with the trade deadline going on, it's a great way to finish up."
In his 12th start for the Padres, on a hazy day in which it was 94 degrees at the start and 99 by the

Padres vs. Rockies



Today: 6:10 p.m., Petco Park
Pitchers: Padres RHP Dinelson Lamet (2-1, 2.62 ERA) vs. Rockies LHP Kyle Freeland (2-1, 4.09)
On the air: FSSD; 97.3-FM, 860-AM (Spanish)

time he was finished, Richards struck out nine and didn't issue a walk in his seven innings.
"I felt really good about it," Richards said.
Makes sense. He overcame a few

mishaps, got fortunate and sweated through arguably his best outing as a Padre.
The leadoff batter reached against Richards each of the first three innings. Two of those scored.
But after Matt Olson's single took an odd bounce past Mitch Moreland at first base to bring Tommy LaStella home from second and tie the game 2-2 in the bottom of the third, Richards didn't allow a baserunner until Sean Murphy's two-out home run in the seventh made it 5-3.
"He got stronger as the game went on," Tingler said. "It showed, the way he was mowing them down. He had command of all his pitches."
Richards' nine strikeouts Sunday were his most since he fanned
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DJOKOVIC KICKED OUT OF U.S. OPEN

He accidentally hits line judge with ball

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

NEW YORK
Novak Djokovic was kicked out of the U.S. Open for accidentally hitting a line judge in the throat with a tennis ball after dropping a game in his fourth-round match Sunday, a stunning end to his 29-match winning streak and bid for an 18th Grand Slam title.
As he walked to the Arthur Ashe Stadium sideline for a changeover, trailing Pablo Carreno Busta 6-5 in the first set, Djokovic — who was seeded and ranked No. 1 and an overwhelming favorite for the championship — angrily smacked a ball behind him. The ball flew right at the line judge, who dropped to her knees at the back of the court and reached for her neck.
During a discussion of about 10 minutes near the net involving tournament referee Soren Friemel, Grand Slam supervisor Andreas Egli and chair umpire Aurelie Tourte, Djokovic pleaded his case.
"His point was that he didn't hit the line umpire intentionally. He said, 'Yes, I was angry. I hit the ball. I hit the line umpire. The facts are very clear. But it wasn't my intent. I didn't do it on purpose.' So he said he shouldn't be defaulted for it," said Friemel, who made the decision to end the match. "And we all agree that he didn't do it on purpose, but the facts are still that he hit the line umpire and the line umpire was clearly hurt."
Friemel didn't see what happened, and said he was not allowed to check a video replay, but was given a run-down by Egli and Tourte. Friemel said that even if Djokovic didn't intend to hurt the line judge, she was hurt, and that was enough to merit the ruling.
Eventually, Djokovic walked over to shake hands with Carreno Busta. Tourte then announced that Djokovic was defaulted, the tennis equivalent of an ejection.
"I was a little bit in shock, no?" Carreno Busta said later at a news conference done via video conference because of social-distancing rules at the U.S. Open, the first Grand Slam tournament staged amid the coronavirus pandemic.
Djokovic quickly left the tournament grounds without speaking to reporters, posting an apology on social media hours later.
"This whole situation has left me really sad and empty. I checked on the lines person and the tournament told me that thank God she is feeling ok. I'm extremely sorry to have caused her such stress. So unintended. So wrong," Djokovic wrote.
"As for the disqualification, I need to go back within and work on my disappointment and turn this all into a lesson for my growth and evolution as a player and human being," he wrote. "I apologize to the @usopen tournament and everyone associated for my behavior."
Asked whether he thought Djokovic should have been allowed to continue to play, Carreno Busta shrugged and replied: "Well, the rules are the rules. The referee and the supervisor (did) the right thing, but it's not easy to do it."
Indeed, the U.S. Tennis Association issued a statement saying that Friemel de-



Novak Djokovic

LOU BROCK • 1939-2020

HALL OF FAME OUTFIELDER, SPEEDSTER

BY HILLEL ITALIE

NEW YORK
Hall of Famer Lou Brock, one of baseball's signature leadoff hitters and base stealers who helped the St. Louis Cardinals win three pennants and two World Series titles in the 1960s, died. He was 81.
Dick Zitzmann, Brock's longtime agent and friend, confirmed Brock's death on Sunday, but he said he couldn't provide any details. The Cardinals and Cubs also observed a moment of silence in the outfielder's memory before their game at Wrigley Field.
Brock lost a leg from diabetes in recent years and was diagnosed with cancer in 2017.
"Lou Brock was one of the most revered members of the St. Louis Cardinals organization and one of the very best to ever wear the Birds

on the Bat," Cardinals chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said in a release.
"He will be deeply missed and forever remembered."
The man later nicknamed the Running Redbird and the Base Burglar arrived in St. Louis in June 1964, swapped from the Cubs for pitcher Ernie Broglio in what became one of baseball's most lopsided trades.
Brock stole 938 bases in his career, including 118 in 1974 — both of those were big-league records until they were broken by Rickey Henderson.
"Lou was an outstanding representative of our national pastime and he will be deeply missed," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a release.
Brock's death came after Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver died last Monday. Brock and Seaver faced
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LENNIX MCLENDON 1977 AP PHOTO

Lou Brock of the Cardinals starts his slide into second base as he sets the record for stolen bases at 893, in San Diego.

BYU: WEST'S LAST REMAINING COLLEGE OUTPOST

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER

Picture the charred 2020 college football landscape as a relief map showing those programs with the tower lights still on and the national season looks only half-national. Thirty-seven of the 76 teams still planning to play operate from the Eastern time zone. Thirty-seven more work in the Central time zone.
Two remain. One (UTEP) plays in the Mountain time zone, yet Texas is the state with the most college teams (12) still prepping for a semblance of a 2020 season, so it does have company, if afar. From

BYU at Navy
Today: 5 p.m., Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Annapolis, Md.
Line: Navy by 1
On the air: ESPN

there, train a mighty lens north-northwest by about 650 miles, still in the Mountain time zone, well into Utah, to the Wasatch Front.
There's one lonely set of lights. That's BYU out there, carrying on with blocking and tackling and hop-

ing, the hope tied to that upcoming visit to Annapolis, Md., to play Navy tonight, and wondering how to stop that freaky old triple-option. "It makes you have to play the quarterback like a regular player," BYU fifth-year coach Kalani Sitake told reporters on video recently, "and not just a guy that you don't have to cover."
Such X-and-O language does sound as if pried from some aged shipwreck.
Of all the wacko summers of the 130 FBS programs amid the novel coronavirus pandemic, surely BYU has had the most wacko. Its devo-

tees, who cherish one of six American programs listed as independent now that Notre Dame has run off to the ACC for a while, have known a potholed yet absorbing independence as they've followed an eccentric parlor game.
It involves an athletic director and his addled smartphone.
It has gone like this: How can this dude rebuild a schedule that collapsed from 12 games to three?
"It's kind of weird that the independents were really independent this year," said 2011 graduate and Provo, Utah-based ardent fan Eric
SEE BYU • D6

U.S. Open

Round of 16

On the air: 8 a.m., ESPN, ESPN2, 4 p.m., ESPN2

NFL REPORT

TITANS WINNERS OF CLOWNEY SWEEPSTAKES

U-T NEWS SERVICES

Jadeveon Clowney made clear for months he wanted to be with a team that can win a Super Bowl, and he's finally made his choice even if he didn't get the long-term deal in the process.

The Tennessee Titans announced Sunday they agreed to terms with the three-time Pro Bowl defensive end on a one-year contract. The Titans did not announce the terms Sunday. But ESPN.com reported the deal could be worth up to \$15 million.

The Titans also shared on Twitter photos of Clowney next to a plane with controlling owner Amy Adams Strunk.

The No. 1 overall pick of 2014, Clowney went into free agency looking for a mega-contract that never came calling. The pandemic shut down travel for physicals, and Clowney didn't visit anyone once the NFL allowed free agents to meet teams in person.

That was despite having reported interest from Seattle, Tennessee, Cleveland, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

The Titans never hid their interest in the 6-foot-5, 255-pound Clowney.



Jadeveon Clowney

On Thursday, several players started lobbying the pass rusher on Twitter, including three-time Pro Bowl left tackle Taylor Lewan, who noted Clowney's big bowl highlight at Lewan's expense with Michigan. Lewan wrote Thursday: "We can do this to other people's teams now."

"We have an offer out to JD, and we've talked to both him and his agent," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said Friday when talking to reporters.

Now Clowney joins a team that lost the AFC championship game in January and the coach whom the pass rusher had his best season with when Vrabel was Houston's defensive coordinator in 2017.

He joins a defensive front featuring linemen Jeffery Simmons and DaQuan Jones and outside linebackers Harold Landry III and Vic Beasley Jr., the Titans' other big free agent signee. The Titans already re-signed quarterback Ryan Tannehill and NFL rushing leader Derrick Henry to new contracts earlier this year.

Asked Friday how Clowney would fit in with the Titans, Vrabel said they ask and target players who love football, play with great effort and put the team first. "I don't think it's too hard to function here and to be a great teammate," Vrabel said.

Peterson to Lions
Two days after being released

by the Washington Football Team, **Adrian Peterson** has landed back in the division in which he has had some of his best seasons.

Peterson signed a one-year deal with the Lions and rejoins offensive coordinator **Darrell Bevell**, with whom he had his most productive rushing seasons in Minnesota. The deal, according to ESPN, is worth \$1,050,000 deal, plus incentives.

The decision to cut Peterson was a surprise for the running back, who has run for over 14,000 yards in 13 seasons.

McCown to practice squad

The Eagles signed 41-year-old quarterback **Josh McCown** to their practice squad as an emergency backup.

An NFL source confirmed the ESPN report, which said McCown would stay in his Texas home, isolated from the team, and make \$12,000 a week to be on call for the Eagles in a situation where multiple quarterbacks on the active roster are unavailable.

McCown spent last season as the Eagles' backup, coming in for **Carson Wentz** in the team's wild-card playoff loss to the Seahawks.

Notable

Josh Rosen won't have to go far in order to reach his next destination. The former Dolphins and Cardinals quarterback plans to join the Buccaneers

practice squad, the NFL Network reported, via sources familiar with the transaction. He went unclaimed off waivers earlier in the day. Rosen was released by Miami after unsuccessful attempts to trade him in the days leading up to the cutdown deadline.

• The Rams have claimed linebacker **Justin Hollins** off waivers from the Broncos. The Rams put Hollins in the final open spot on their roster.

• The Browns are already busy reshuffling their defensive line. Cleveland went to the waiver wire to add some depth and claimed defensive end **Joe Jackson** and tackle **Vincent Taylor**, fulfilling GM **Andrew Berry's** statement on Saturday that his roster will be "fluid." Kicker **Cody Parkey** is back in Cleveland as protection for **Austin Seibert**.

• Receiver **Antonio Callaway** will get a chance to revive his NFL career with the Dolphins, who signed him to their practice squad. Callaway was suspended twice in 2019 for violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy. He had legal troubles in college at Florida but was drafted by the Browns in the fourth round in 2018.

• Veteran defensive back **Brandon Carr** has returned to the Cowboys as a member of their practice squad after starting every game the past 12 NFL seasons.

ROSTER HARDLY BOLTED DOWN

BY JEFF MILLER

COSTA MESA

The Chargers reported for coronavirus testing in late July, trained throughout August and now will reach the second week of September with a great deal of certainty.

And an even greater deal of uncertainty.

"As we all start playing real games ... we're going to really see what we have," General Manager Tom Telesco said Sunday. "We have some inkling. But, I'll be honest with you, I don't really know a lot of the different position groups until we start playing real games."

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, NFL teams enter Week 1 with questions that would have been answered in the preseason. In many ways, no preseason games equals no clue.

The Chargers joined the rest of the league Saturday in setting a 53-man roster and then Sunday put together a practice squad. Those moves brought a degree of much-needed clarity but guaranteed nothing as it relates to the actual 2020 season.

Telesco called the Chargers' initial breakdown "roster 1.0, I guess, the first 53." Later, he added, "The month of September is going to be pretty interesting."

The Chargers are scheduled to open Sunday at Cincinnati, which will start reigning No. 1 overall pick Joe Burrow. How the Bengals deploy the former LSU quarterback remains a mystery.

As for the Chargers, they also will enter with a new starting quarterback in Tyrod Taylor and a revamped offense after 14 uninterrupted seasons of Philip Rivers. When Taylor takes the first snap Sunday, it will officially end Rivers' run of 235 consecutive games (including the playoffs) as the Chargers' starter.



MICHAEL CONROY AP

Chargers GM Tom Telesco has set the roster, for now.

Chargers at Bengals

Sunday: 1:05 p.m., Paul Brown Stadium

Line: Chargers by 3

On the air: Ch. 8

the season.

Of the remaining four receivers on their active roster, only Jason Moore has caught an NFL pass, his two career receptions coming last season. On Saturday, the Chargers released fourth-year wideout Darius Jennings.

"Certainly, they don't have a lot of regular-season snaps under their belt," Telesco said. "But we're confident in those guys, at least (from) what we've seen on the practice field. ... We do think there's some talent, maybe young talent, but we feel like there's some talent there."

He also mentioned that the Chargers have an established pass-catching tight end in Hunter Henry and figure to throw plenty to a running back group led by Austin Ekeler.

"So," Telesco said, "I think we're going to be OK."

Another potential area of concern is strong safety, where the Chargers are being forced to deal with the season-ending knee injury of Derwin James. As their roster currently sits, Nasir Adderley and Desmond King are the primary options to fill a

massive void. Rookie Alohi Gilman also was backing up James for much of training camp.

"We're thin in terms of losing an All-Pro safety, but we're not thin in terms of numbers there," Telesco said. "We like the players we have at that position. ... We think we have enough there on defense that we should be fine."

Adderley could start at free safety with Rayshawn Jenkins moving to strong safety, where he has played before.

King has trained at multiple secondary spots as he tries to rediscover the form that earned him All-Pro recognition two years ago. He had a down season in 2019.

"Great mindset, energetic," Telesco said of King. "He's a natural football player. We can use him in a variety of ways. ... Just love his outlook right now. He's ready to go."

All 15 players the Chargers added to their practice squad were with the team during training camp.

Those signed Sunday: linebackers Asmar Bilal and Cole Christiansen; cornerbacks Donte Vaughn, John Brannon and Quenton Meeks (Del Norte High); guards Nate Gilliam and Ryan Groy; receivers Tyrion Johnson and Jeff Cotton; defensive end Jessie Lemonier; defensive tackle TJ Smith; nose tackle Breiden Fehoko; fullback Gabe Nabers; running back Darius Bradwell; and offensive lineman Cole Toner.

The Chargers enter Week 1 with 10 offensive linemen, which could represent a measure of protection as it relates to veteran center Mike Pouncey. An undisclosed injury has prevented the four-time Pro Bowl player from practicing.

Miller writes for the L.A. Times.

OFF THE WALL

We just couldn't let this stuff go ...

Apparently, rules don't apply during a pandemic

The prohibition against coaching during a match at the U.S. Open is supposed to be straightforward.

"Coaching is considered to be communication, advice or instruction of any kind and by any means to a player," Article III, Section L states on Page 44 of the 2020 Official Grand Slam Rule Book.

This year, not so much.

At this tournament, the strict prohibition is largely being ignored, two years after it prompted one of the most contentious moments in recent U.S. Open history — a harsh confrontation at the 2018 women's final when the chair umpire issued a code violation to **Serena Williams** for receiving coaching.

Because of the lack of ticket-buying spectators, coaches have been among the few people watching matches, and chatter with their players has become one of the unforeseen consequences of staging a Grand Slam tournament in the middle of the coronavirus pandemic.

The stadiums are silent and nearly empty. The players have no one else to turn to for support during the pressure cooker of one of the world's biggest tournaments. There are fewer umpires to police violations. And, in some cases, masks hide the moving lips of each coach. The resulting combination is plenty of communication — sometimes in both directions — between the players and the people most important to their success.

"What do I do?" **Frances Tiafoe** (pictured) said as he grabbed a towel placed a few feet from his coach, **Wayne Ferreira**, in the middle of his five-set thriller in the second round against **John Millman** of Australia.

At that moment, Tiafoe was getting drilled. Ferreira's response could not be heard from 6 feet behind him. But two sets later, as Tiafoe chased down two would-be winners in the corners and closed down on the comeback win, he returned to the towel and Ferreira.

"Is that what you mean by playing some defense?" Tiafoe said.

Ferreira responded: "D. D. D."

Asked later about his running conversation with Ferreira during the match, Tiafoe said it had been a way to both pass the time and search for an edge.

Tiafoe explained that Ferreira had criticized him for not working hard to extend points. "He's like, 'You don't play defense.' I was like, 'Man, I'm one of the guys with the quickest wheels here.' He's like, 'Yeah, but you always bail out on defense.' Then I was like, 'How is that for defense, Wayne?' Kind of like throwing some shade at him."

Trivia question

Who holds the record for most men's doubles titles at the U.S. Open in the Open Era?

Trivia answer

Mike Bryan has won six doubles titles at the U.S. Open, the first five with his brother **Bob**, the last one in 2018 with **Jack Sock**.

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What to watch

Auto racing

AMA Motocross, Red Bud National 2, noon, **NBCSN**

College football

Brigham Young at Navy, 5 p.m., **ESPN**

Golf

PGA, Tour Championship, final round, 9 a.m., **GOLF**, 10:30 a.m., **7/39**

Horse racing

Trackside Live, 9 a.m., **TVG**
NYRA: Saratoga Live, 9 a.m., **FS2**, noon, **FSSD**
Del Mar, 1 p.m., **TVG**

Korean baseball

Lotte at NC, 2:25 a.m. (Tue.), **ESPN2**

Men's soccer

UEFA Nations League, Czech Republic vs. Scotland, 11:30 a.m., **ESPNNEWS**

MLB

Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 10 a.m., **MLB**
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., **ESPN**
Tampa Bay at Washington, 3 p.m., **MLB**
Colorado at Padres, 6 p.m., **FS1**, **FSSD**

NBA playoffs

Boston vs. Toronto, Game 5, 3:30 p.m., **TNT**
L.A. Clippers vs. Denver, Game 3, 6 p.m., **TNT**

NHL playoffs

N.Y. Islanders vs. Tampa Bay, Game 1, 5 p.m., **NBCSN**

Softball

Athletes Unlimited, Team Show vs. Team Osterman, 5 p.m., **CBSSN**

Tennis

U.S. Open: Round of 16, 8 a.m., **ESPN**, **ESPN2**, 4 p.m., **ESPN2**

WNBA

Connecticut vs. Phoenix, 3 p.m., **CBSSN**

DIGEST

ROGLIC LEADS TOUR AFTER EPIC MOUNTAIN TREK

Primoz Roglic finally seized the race leader's yellow jersey after another hectic day of Tour de France racing in the mountains as debutant **Marc Hirschi** of Switzerland delivered an impressive 90-kilometer solo effort across four Pyrenean climbs.

Roglic, the Slovenian favorite this year alongside defending champion **Egan Bernal**, displayed his strong climbing credentials in the final ascent Sunday to dethrone overnight leader **Adam Yates**.

Jumbo-Visma leader Roglic has been flawless so far and able to respond to every attack with ease over the first weekend in high mountains. It's a performance that earned him the first yellow jersey of his career after nine days of racing.

"Everyone is dreaming about wearing it, I'm super happy," said Spanish Vuelta champion Roglic, a former ski jumper. "But the mission is to try to win the race in Paris, we need to maintain our focus. It's just the beginning."

Hirschi, a former under-23 road race world champion, got away away from the peloton in the first major ascent of the 95-

mile trek then resisted the favorites' chase until he was caught with only 2 kilometers left. He launched a sprint to the finish line but was not fast enough as **Tadej Pogacar** prevailed to win Stage 9 ahead of fellow Slovenian Roglic. Hirschi finished third in the town of Laruns.

"It's really crazy, after that hard day to win the stage," said Pogacar, who put his hands on his helmet after winning his first Tour stage at just 21. "Actually I wanted to gain as much time as I could in the general classification, but in the last 100 meters I thought of the 10 seconds awarded to the winner."

A Tour debutant, Pogacar is lagging 44 seconds behind Roglic in seventh place.

Ahead of today's first rest day, Roglic leads Bernal by 21 seconds thanks to the bonus time he amassed at the top of the mountain and on the finish line.

Soccer

Its youngest-ever scorer and two goals from a captain twice his age. Spain couldn't ask for more from its rebuild. The 17-year-old Barcelona forward **Ansu Fati** scored in a 4-0 Nations League win over Ukraine and won a penalty for 34-year-old **Sergio Ramos** too as an influx of young talent blended well with experienced stalwarts. Spain

goes top of its Nations League group by a point from Ukraine. Germany, which drew 1-1 with Switzerland, is third in Group 4 of League A.

• **Gyasi Zardes** scored two goals and the Eastern Conference-leading Columbus Crew (7-1-2) beat visiting FC Cincinnati (2-5-3) 3-0 for their fifth straight MLS shutout.

• **Robin Lod** scored two goals and host Minnesota United (4-3-2) snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over Real Salt Lake (2-2-5).

• The L.A. Galaxy scored three times in the second half to beat rival LAFC at home, 3-0. LAFC played most of the second half with just 10 men after a red card in the 53rd minute. **Cristian Pavon** scored in the 51st minute for the Galaxy and **Sebastian Lletget** added goals in the 73rd and 83rd minute.

WNBA

Arike Ogunbowale scored a career-high 39 points, including a tying 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left in regulation, and the Dallas Wings (7-12) beat the Washington Mystics (5-13) with a 101-94 overtime win at Bradenton, Fla.

• **Candace Par** kerscored 24 points with 15 rebounds and **Chelsea Gray** added 20 with seven assists to help Los Angeles (14-5) beat Chicago (11-9) 86-80.

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Del Mar Handicap MIKE SUPERSTEIN

Today's Del Mar Handicap at 1 p.m. (Final day of a 27-day meeting). \$2 Win, Place and Show; \$1 Exacta, \$2 Quinella, 50-cent Trifecta. \$2 Rolling Doubles, \$1 Rolling Pick 3s; 10-cent Superfectas; 50-cent Pick 4 races 2-5 and last 4 races; 50-cent Players Pick 5 first 5 races and last 5 races; \$2 Pick 6 with single ticket jacket last 6 races; \$1 Place Pick All; \$1.5. High Five last race; \$2 Win-Place-Show Parlay (all except last). Trifecta needs 4 betting interests; Superfecta needs 6.

FIRST RACE – One Mile. Three Year Olds & Up. Claiming Price \$16,000. Purse \$19,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1175	Next Revolt (Rispoli)	121	3	Nicely placed for repeat	3-1
1164	Bodega (Prat)	115	5	Blinkers and Prat	1-2
1154	Speakerofthehouse (Centeno)	115	7	Rider went elsewhere	9-2
1150	My Journey (Cedillo)	124	1	Better from off the pace	6-1
1184	All I Can Say (Pereira)	124	10	Late-running sprinter?	8-1
1085	Moonovertheybayou (Gonzalez)	124	4	Goose eggs this year	8-1
1184	Bam Bam Again (Franco)	121	2	Recent Miyadi claim	12-1
1085	See Through It (Figueroa)	119	9	Never been this far	12-1
1164	Georgian Road (E Flores)	121	8	Retreated through the lane	20-1
1184	Surprise Fashion (Velez)	122	6	Second Metz runner	30-1

Long shot: My Journey.

SECOND RACE – 6 furlongs. Maiden Special Weight. Three Year Olds & Up. Purse \$55,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1400	Keystone Field (Prat)	123	1	Long layoff but no drop	3-1
6017	Defense Wins (Cedillo)	120	9	Another gelded comebacker	7-2
....	Malibu Dreamin (Rispoli)	120	3	Hot rider and trainer	5-1
1149	Cem Sultan (Gonzalez)	120	2	Chased an encore winner	9-2
1698	Mickelson (Van Dyke)	120	4	Now in Baffert's care	6-1
1061	Invictatus (Centeno)	116	5	Routes like a sprinter	8-1
5159	Witch's Vow (Pereira)	123	8	Returns to main track	12-1
8432	Canadian Luck (V Espinoza)	123	6	Class drop is necessary	20-1
1228	Most Satisfactory (Figueroa)	120	7	No factor against lesser	20-1

Long shot: Mickelson.

THIRD RACE – One Mile Turf. Maiden Special Weight. Two Year Olds. Purse \$55,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1140	Hot Rod Charlie (Prat)	120	5	The reluctant selection	3-1
1125	Feel the Burning (V Espinoza)	120	7	Chased Futurity favorite	6-1
....	Tarantino (Pereira)	120	4	Debuts in turf route	5-1
....	Union Soldier (Van Dyke)	120	9	Well regarded \$650k colt	4-1
1151	Heliochrome (Hernandez)	120	8	Heartbreaking debut loss	8-1
1140	Harlan Estate (Cedillo)	120	1	Best post for stretch out	8-1
1042	Quattroella (Velez)	117	2	Stellar finish in Ireland	8-1
....	Gone Rogue (Rispoli)	120	10	Blinkers, stuck outside	10-1
....	Mount Pelliar (Gonzalez)	120	3	Bargain \$8,000 purchase	12-1
1166	Texas Playboy (Figueroa)	120	11	Part of Mullins tandem	12-1
1151	Papale (Franco)	120	6	Made little impact	15-1
1151	Zofia (Maldonado)	120	2	Can only do better	15-1

Long shot: Heliochrome.

FOURTH RACE – 6 furlongs. Three Year Olds & Up. Claiming Price \$10,000. Purse \$22,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1101	Rick's Dream (Figueroa)	120	8	Form is a bit hidden	4-1
1195	Around the Dial (Valdivia)	120	11	One step from basement	7-2
6048	Country Road (Cedillo)	120	13	Major player if starts	6-1
1174	Black Road (E Flores)	120	12	Picked up the pieces	5-1
1195	Awhitespoorcoat (Hernandez)	120	6	Owens victory at meeting	6-1
1174	King Parker (Prat)	118	5	Prat sticks with him	10-1
1032	Burn Me Twice (Pereira)	118	3	Dropped back as favorite	10-1
1175	Write Me a Song (Gonzalez)	120	4	Closed well once clear	12-1
1195	More Honor (Centeno)	115	10	Can't drop much lower	12-1
1234	Concur (Velez)	120	14	Second but far back	12-1
9041	Lucky Romano (Delgadillo)	118	2	Gave strong second look	12-1
1032	Market Sentiment (Franco)	120	7	Runrump vs cheaper crew	15-1
1012	D K's Crown (Maldonado)	117	1	Gelded, shades come off	15-1
9060	Ferguson (Diaz)	120	9	Hard to make a case	20-1

Long shot: Lucky Romano.

FIFTH RACE – 11-16 Miles Turf. Allowance/Optional Claiming. Fillies and Mares, Three Year Olds & Up. Bred in California. Purse \$57,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1178	Pushing Sixty (Gutierrez)	121	6	Follow her up the ladder	8-1
1095	On Mars (Valdivia)	121	7	Value packed exacta	8-1
1165	Harper's Gallop (Hernandez)	120	7	There or thereabouts	4-1
1097	Kleen Karma (Prat)	119	9	Won a complete setup	7-2
1073	Empress of Fire (Rispoli)	121	11	Broke maiden at distance	6-1
1055	Lostintranslation (Van Dyke)	125	12	Interesting pace play	6-1
6041	Rose Dunn (Gonzalez)	123	1	Sharp when sidelined	10-1
1165	Hot On The Trail (Pereira)	123	2	Better going short	10-1
1165	Donut Girl (Maldonado)	123	3	Just has no style	12-1
1165	D's Lovely Sophia (E Flores)	123	8	SCRATCHED	20-1
1233	Spanish Channel (Delgadillo)	123	5	Misplaced, as usual	30-1
1165	Drop the Mic (Centeno)	116	10	Why bother?	30-1

Long shot: Empress of Fire.

SIXTH RACE – 6 furlongs. Maiden Special Weight. Two Year Old Fillies. Bred in California. Purse \$55,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1197	Ensley's Dream (Prat)	120	6	Tried hard, second best	3-1
1091	Eddie's New Dream (Gutierrez)	120	3	Slow start, ran on	5-2
....	Big Stretch (Cedillo)	120	9	On edge for big effort	9-2
....	Big Chick (Gonzalez)	120	8	Bred to win early	6-1
....	Sensible Cat (Rispoli)	120	2	Can't ignore this rider	8-1
....	Wishtheyallcouldeb (Hernandez)	120	7	Several positive factors	8-1
....	Shelia's Charlie (Franco)	120	4	Would be a surprise	15-1
....	Sideways Suances (Velez)	120	10	Grey Mizzzen Mast filly	15-1
1130	Complete Control (Centeno)	113	1	Light weight won't matter	20-1
1197	Here Comes Ralphie (Pereira)	120	5	Shut off early, outrun	20-1

Long shot: Sensible Cat.

SEVENTH RACE – One Mile Turf. Maiden Special Weight. Three Year Olds & Up. Bred in California. Purse \$55,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1132	Tropical Terror (Van Dyke)	121	1	Lost by a whisker	8-5
1132	Table for Ten (Prat)	120	10	Third all three starts	7-2
....	Lovluy (Rispoli)	121	6	Fractious before race	9-2
9046	Mamba Cool (Cedillo)	121	2	Pedigree screams turf	10-1
1132	Carmelia's Man (Hernandez)	121	9	Finished full of run	10-1
1118	N.K. Rocket Man (Pereira)	124	11	Eventful trip in debut	10-1
1024	Cal's Gem (Centeno)	114	5	Distance a big concern	12-1
1118	Fly Buddy Fly (Gonzalez)	121	12	Tries route for Miller	12-1
8372	I Am Innocent (Gutierrez)	121	8	Fought against the rider	12-1
1118	Squalototo (Valdivia)	121	7	Broke slowly twice	20-1
....	Trevor T (E Flores)	124	3	Sprinter bloodlines	30-1
....	River North (Figueroa)	121	4	Asking a lot from him	30-1
1228	Gee Gee Whiz	121	13	Seemingly impossible	30-1

Long shot: Carmelia's Man.

EIGHTH RACE – 6-1-2 furlongs. Allowance/Optional Claiming. Fillies and Mares, Three Year Olds & Up. Purse \$57,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1138	Magic At Midnight (Cedillo)	124	2	Came back smoking	2-1
1078	Happier (Van Dyke)	120	3	Won debut under wraps	5-2
1160	Been Studying Her (Rispoli)	122	7	Better form as juvenile	4-1
1160	Golden Princess (V Espinoza)	120	4	Rough trip on return	9-2
1160	Paid Informant (Hernandez)	122	5	Ended a long hiatus	12-1
1161	Shanghai Truffles (Pereira)	122	6	Middle move, shortens up	12-1
1120	Summer Love (Gonzalez)	120	1	Initial dirt sprint	20-1

Long shot: Golden Princess.

NINTH RACE – One Mile Turf. "THE DEL MAR JUVENILE TURF" Two Year Olds. Purse \$100,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1210	Ambivalent (Gutierrez)	120	1	Should love the lawn	8-1
1041	Caissan (Prat)	122	7	SCRATCHED	7-2
1152	Rombauer (Hernandez)	122	10	Popped at first asking	4-1
1140	Gol Her Number (Cedillo)	122	2	Determined spirit win	7-1
1143	Sonic Breeze (Rispoli)	122	5	Ended a long hiatus	8-1
1170	Big Fish (V Espinoza)	122	5	Prospered at this trip	8-1
....	Ebeke (Gonzalez)	120	13	Stranded way outside	15-1
....	Inner Beauty (Diaz)	117	3	SCRATCHED	12-1
1121	Herd Immunity (Franco)	122	6	Remained well behind	15-1
....	Cotapaxi (Velez)	120	11	Left England a winner	15-1
....	Inner Ghost (Van Dyke)	120	12	Debut tally at Monmouth	15-1
1098	None Above the Law (E Flores)	120	8	Troubled both starts	20-1
1152	C'Mon Jenna (Valdivia)	120	4	Edged maiden claimers	30-1

Long shot: Big Fish.

10TH RACE – 7 furlongs. "THE DEL MAR FUTURITY" Grade 1. Two Year Olds. Purse \$250,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1125	Dr. Schivel (Prat)	121	6	Sizzling maiden victory	8-5
1125	Spielberg (Cedillo)	119	1	More prepared this time	2-1
1087	Wixie's Two Stents (Gutierrez)	119	5	Much promise only start	3-1
1121	Deston (Van Dyke)	124	3	Has done everything asked	6-1
1173	Scobby (Rispoli)	119	4	Rispoli inherits the mount	12-1
1042	Dyn O Mite (V Espinoza)	119	2	His future's on grass	12-1

Long shot: Weston.

11TH RACE – One Mile Turf. Three Year Olds & Up. Claiming Price \$25,000. Purse \$31,000.

Index	Horse (Jockey)	Wt	Post	Comment	Odds
1107	Availanche (V Espinoza)	120	12	Meet ends with a puzzle	6-1
1189	Shadow Sphinx (Rispoli)	122	13	Beaten chalk, on rebound	7-1
3284	Klondike Creek (Prat)	120	4	Prat shows up here	3-2
1157	Mithquail (Gonzalez)	122	8	Just dispatched similar	6-1
1189	Three Ay E (Van Dyke)	120	9	Still above claimed price	4-1
1189	Colosi (Cedillo)	120	10	Won only previous claimer	8-1
1031	Fabozzi (Rispoli)	120	1	Rounding back to shape	6-1
1157	Publius Syrus (Valdivia)	120	7	Signs of life in last	8-1
1157	Move Over (Pereira)	120	11	Fits off best effort	12-1
1101	Conquest Cobra (Diaz)	120	2	Helps muddy the picture	12-1
1162	I'm Busy (Maldonado)	120	5	Primarily a sprinter	15-1
1069	Eric (Hernandez)	120	3	Not a win type	20-1
1196	Payer's Bay (Pereira)	120	14	Saw all the heels	20-1
1174	R Cha Cha (E Flores)	118	6	Will take them pathways	20-1

Long shot: Colosi.

Best bet: Dr. Schivel (10).

DEL MAR REPORT

BUMPY START, A SMOOTH FINISH

BY BILL CENTER

DEL MAR

Princess Noor got off to a bumpy start, then survived a stewards' inquiry after powering away in the stretch to win the \$250,000 Grade I Del Mar Debutante on Sunday by 6½ lengths over Forest Caraway.

The heralded daughter of Not This Time bore in leaving the starting gate of the 7-furlong sprint and made contact with second-choice My Girl Red, who was pulled up on the backstretch by jockey Flavien Prat.

Prat told Del Mar veterinarian Dr. Dana Stead that he pulled My Girl Red up after "feeling her take a bad step." Dr. Stead had My Girl Red jog and returned her to the barn with no sign of injury.

The start was the only misstep in Princess Noor's dominating performance.

"It's not easy to control a baby," said winning jockey Victor Espinoza. "She's a little green. And the gate was pointed a little to the inside."

Princess Noor broke in from the No. 4 gate as My Girl Red came out slightly from the No. 3.

"There was not much contact," said Espinoza. "Coming away from the start, she went in a bit and I got control as fast as I could. The other filly came out on me. Princess Noor was OK from there."

The three stewards voted unanimously not to alter the results.

"The stewards should have looked at it," said trainer Princess Noor trainer Bob Baffert, who watched the Debutante on TV from Kentucky where his Authentic won the Kentucky Derby Saturday. "They both came together. She broke a little off kilter and was behind horses, but Victor didn't really push her ... especially at the end."

Princess Noor is now 2 for 2 since being purchased last spring for \$1.35 million at the Keeneland 2-year-old sales. Both wins have been by wide margins at Del Mar.

"We knew going in she is a



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Princess Noor and jockey Victor Espinoza (right) draw away to win the Grade I Del Mar Debutante.

Jeff Nahill's Del Mar opinions

FIRST RACE: 1. Moonover-thebayou, 2. Bodega, 32. Newt Revolt. LONG SHOT: All I Can Say.

SECOND RACE: 1. Malibu Dreamin, 2. Keystone Field, 3. Cem Sultan. LONG SHOT: Mickelson.

THIRD RACE: 1. Gone Rogue, 2. Hot Rod Charlie, 3. Tarantino. LONG SHOT: Heliochrome.

FOURTH RACE: 1. King Parker, 2. Burn Me Twice, 3. Black Storm. LONG SHOT: D K's Crown.

FIFTH RACE: 1. Kleen Karma, 2. Empress of Fire, 3. On Mars. LONG SHOT: Pushing Sixty.

SIXTH RACE: 1. Ensleys Dream, 2. Eddie's New

Dream, 3. Big Stretch. LONG SHOT: Sensible Cat.

SEVENTH RACE: 1. Table for Ten, 2. Luvluy, 3. Tropical Terror. LONG SHOT: Carmelia's Man.

EIGHTH RACE: 1. Been Studying Her, 2. Magic At Midnight, 3. Happier. LONG SHOT: Summer Love.

NINTH RACE: 1. Get Her Number (best bet), 2. Rombauer, 3. Ebeko. LONG SHOT: Inner Ghost.

10TH RACE: 1. Dr. Schivel, 2. Weston, 3. Spielberg. LONG SHOT: Dyn O Mite.

11TH RACE: 1. Fabozzi, 2. Klondike Creek, 3. Move Over. LONG SHOT: Erotic.

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special filly," said Baffert. "We got what we expected to see today."

"I really don't know how good she is because I haven't let her run yet."

Princess Noor paid \$3.40 to win.

Rispoli, Prat down to wire

Meanwhile, turfking Umberto Rispoli poked Pixelate into the lead at the fin-

ish to edge Margot's Boy by a head to win the \$200,000, Grade II Del Mar Derby, and enter today's final card of the summer meeting with a 49-48 lead on defending and two-time champion Prat.

It was Rispoli's fourth win of the day and his second on the turf, where he has won 35 times in 106 starts for a 33 percent success rate. It was also his eighth stakes win of

the meeting.

Favored Pixelate paid \$5 to win.

Prat broke Rafael Bejarano's 8-year-old record of 13 stakes wins during a summer meeting aboard Madone in the \$100,000 Del Mar Juvenile Fillies Turf — which went off just before the two graded stakes.

Prat's 14th stakes win of the meeting — by a

National League

Standings and roundups

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	30	11	.732		8-2	L-1	15-6	15-5
PADRES	25	17	.595	6-4	W-1	12-6	13-11	
San Francisco	20	21	.488		5-5	W-2	11-9	9-12
Colorado	19	20	.487		5-5	W-1	9-12	10-8
Arizona	15	26	.366		2-8	L-2	9-9	6-17
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	23	18	.561		5-5	L-3	11-10	12-8
St. Louis	17	15	.531		6-4	W-3	9-9	8-6
Milwaukee	18	21	.462		5-5	L-2	8-10	10-11
Cincinnati	18	23	.439		4-6	L-1	8-12	10-11
Pittsburgh	13	26	.333		4-6	W-1	7-13	6-13
East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	24	16	.600		6-4	W-1	14-6	10-10
Philadelphia	19	17	.528		7-3	L-2	13-9	6-8
Miami	17	18	.486		3-7	L-1	6-9	11-9
New York	19	22	.463		4-6	W-2	10-11	9-11
Washington	14	25	.359		2-8	L-1	4-12	10-13

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pirates 3, Reds 2: Erik Gonzalez's sacrifice fly capped a two-run ninth inning as Pittsburgh rallied at home to beat Cincinnati. Josh Bell and Ke'Bryan Hayes began the winning rally with singles off Raisel Iglesias (2-3). Bell then scored the tying run on Cole Tucker's single. One out later, Gonzalez lined out to right field and Tucker easily beat Nick Castellanos' off-target throw.

Braves 10, Nationals 3: Freddie Freeman hit his second career grand slam — and second of the series — leading Atlanta to a win over Patrick Corbin (2-4) and visiting Washington.

Mets 14, Phillies 1: Jacob deGrom (3-1) struck out 12 over seven innings and New York poured it on with a season-best 17 hits in a rout of visiting Philadelphia.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 3: Paul Goldschmidt hit a three-run homer off a struggling Jon Lester (2-2), and St. Louis gained ground in the NL Central race by beating Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Giants 4, Diamondbacks 2: Donovan Solano hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the sixth inning to help San Francisco beat visiting Arizona.

Rockies at Dodgers: Late

SATURDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Cardinals 4-5, Cubs 2-1: Tyler O'Neill and Paul DeJong homered, and five St. Louis pitchers combined on a three-hitter to beat host Chicago and sweep a doubleheader. In the opener, Adam Wainwright (4-0) pitched into the seventh for the victory.

Rockies 5, Dodgers 2: Nolan Arenado drove in the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning to help visiting Colorado snapped Los Angeles' six-game winning streak.

Giants 4, Diamondbacks 3: Evan Longoria and Darin Ruf launched back-to-back home runs in the second inning and the Giants spoiled Madison Bumgarner's (0-4) return to the bay.

TODAY'S GAMES

Colorado (Freeland 2-1) at PADRES (Lamet 2-1), 6:10 p.m.	Miami (Urena 0-0) at Atlanta (Anderson 2-0), 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia (Wheeler 4-0) at N.Y. Mets (Peterson 4-1), 10:10 a.m.	St. Louis (Oviedo 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 4-4), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Morton 1-1) at Washington (Scherzer 3-2), 3:05 p.m.	Arizona (Gallen 1-0) at San Francisco (Gausman 2-2), 5:05 p.m.

American League

Standings and roundups

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Oakland	23	14	.622	—	4-6	L-1	14-6	9-8
Houston	21	19	.525	3½	4-6	L-4	16-7	5-12
Seattle	18	22	.450	6½	7-3	W-5	10-8	8-14
Los Angeles	17	25	.405	8½	7-3	W-5	11-12	6-13
Texas	13	26	.333	11	2-8	L-5	9-10	4-16
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	26	15	.634	—	7-3	W-4	11-9	15-6
Cleveland	25	15	.625	½	7-3	W-2	11-8	14-7
Minnesota	25	17	.595	1½	5-5	L-1	16-5	9-12
Detroit	18	20	.474	6½	6-4	W-1	9-11	9-9
Kansas City	14	27	.341	12	2-8	L-6	7-13	7-14
East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Tampa Bay	28	13	.683	—	8-2	W-1	14-6	14-7
Toronto	22	18	.550	5½	6-4	W-1	8-8	14-10
New York	21	19	.525	6½	4-6	L-3	13-7	8-12
Baltimore	19	21	.475	8½	5-5	W-3	10-13	9-8
Boston	14	28	.333	14½	4-6	L-1	7-17	7-11

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Angels 9, Astros 5: Anthony Rendon homered, Jared Walsh and Justin Upton delivered key hits during a four-run eighth inning and host Los Angeles defeated Houston to sweep the series.

Tigers 10, Twins 8: Grayson Greiner hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning off left fielder Eddie Rosario's glove and visiting Detroit rocked Minnesota's bullpen for eight runs and a win.

Orioles 5, Yankees 1: Dean Kremer (1-0) allowed one hit over six innings in his major league debut, DJ Stewart homered off Masahiro Tanaka (1-2) and Baltimore beat visiting New York. The Yankees committed two errors, allowed three unearned runs and finished with only four hits. They lost three of four to the Orioles and have gone 5-13 since opening 16-6.

White Sox 8, Royals 2: Edwin Encarnacion hit a three-run homer, Dallas Keuchel (6-2) threw five scoreless innings and Chicago won to complete a four-game sweep at Kansas City.

Blue Jays 10, Red Sox 8: Cavan Biggio's two-run double capped a six-run fifth inning, Rowdy Tellez and Caleb Joseph homered and Toronto held off Boston for a win at Fenway Park.

Mariners 4, Rangers 3: Kyle Seager hit a two-run home run, rookie Kyle Lewis added a solo shot and Seattle beat visiting Texas. The surging Mariners won their fifth straight and 10th of 13 after an 8-19 start.

(IL) Indians 4, Brewers 1: Shane Bieber (7-0) struck out 10 in five innings to remain unbeaten in 2020 and Carlos Santana had two RBIs, leading Cleveland to a win over visiting Milwaukee.

(IL) Rays 5, Marlins 4 (11): Brandon Lowe hit a sacrifice fly to complete a two-run 10th inning and AL East-leading Tampa Bay beat visiting Miami.

SATURDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Angels 10-7, Astros 9-6: Anthony Rendon hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, Albert Pujols drove in three runs and Los Angeles rallied for a victory over visiting Houston to sweep a doubleheader. Mike Trout became the Angels' career home run leader in the first game and Jo Adell celebrated with a game-winning, two-run single in the seventh inning to give Los Angeles the win.

Mariners 5, Rangers 3: Justus Sheffield pitched seven solid innings with six strikeouts to help Seattle beat visiting Texas. Sheffield has now lasted at least six innings while allowing two runs or fewer in four of his last five starts.

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit (Fulmer 0-0) at Minnesota (Pinedo 0-0), 11:10 a.m.	Texas (Allard 0-4) at Seattle (Gonzales 4-2), 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Keller 3-1) at Cleveland (Plesac 2-1), 3:10 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees (Montgomery 2-2) at Toronto (Ryu 3-1), 3:37 p.m.
Houston (Javier 4-1) at Oakland (Montas 2-3), 6:10 p.m.	

MLB REPORT

NATS GM TOSSED FROM SUITE

U-T NEWS SERVICES

Now this was an out-of-the-box ejection.

Washington Nationals General Manager Mike Rizzo was tossed for yelling at umpires from a luxury suite in Atlanta on Sunday, with longtime crew chief Joe West saying, “enough is enough.”

“I wouldn’t take that from a player. I wouldn’t take that from a manager,” West told The Associated Press. “If it was Donald Trump, I’d eject him, too. But I’d still vote for him.”

The 67-year-old West, on track to set the record for most games umpired in big-league history next year, said the crew told the commissioner’s office Friday that Rizzo was hollering at umpires earlier in the Nationals-Braves series.

“We informed the office that if it continued we’d stop it,” West said. “And we did.”

This latest incident occurred with the last-place Nationals batting in the seventh inning, trailing NL East-leading Atlanta by six runs in a game the defending World Series champions eventually lost 10-3.

After Chris Martin threw a pitch to Eric Thames with two outs, umpire Hunter Wendelstedt stepped away from the plate, turned to face the stands and yelled “You’re out” while cocking his thumb.

Rizzo was standing outside the box, high above the plate at Truist Park, without a mask and was barking toward the field.

“He was saying, ‘you’re



JULIO CORTEZ AP

On the day after he was given a contract extension, Nationals General Manager Mike Rizzo was ejected from outside his luxury suite for yelling at the umpires.

brutal” and other things,” West said. “We’re in a pandemic situation, you can hear everything.”

With no crowd in the ballpark because of the coronavirus, someone on the field could be heard saying, “call security.” West then walked to the Braves dugout to use a telephone.

Braves first baseman Freddie Freeman said he heard someone shouting before Wendelstedt reacted.

“I think I heard someone yelling a couple days ago, too,” Freeman said, adding, “There’s no fans in the stands so we’ve got to keep the yelling to ourselves.”

Nationals manager Dave Martinez said “somebody screamed” but said he didn’t provide more details. “I talked to Hunter

briefly,” Martinez said. “He said we want to see what we can do about getting a certain guy out.”

Major League Baseball said it had started an inquiry.

“We have already been in communication with the Nationals regarding what transpired during today’s game, and we will speak with the umpiring crew today,” MLB said in a statement. “We will expect Joe West’s crew to provide a full account of their perspective, and we will follow up with them accordingly.”

The ejection came a day after the Nationals announced a multiyear contract extension for the 59-year-old Rizzo, who also is the team’s president of baseball operations.

NHL

CONFERENCE FINALS
At Edmonton, Alberta
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
(Seeding in parentheses; home team listed last)
Eastern Conference

(2) Tampa Bay vs. (6) N.Y. Islanders
Today: New York vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
Wednesday: New York vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
Friday: Tampa Bay vs. New York, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Tampa Bay vs. New York, noon
xTue., Sept. 15: New York vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
xThu., Sept. 17: Tampa Bay vs. New York, 5 p.m.
xSat., Sept. 19: New York vs. Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.

Western Conference
(3) Dallas 1, (1) Las Vegas 0
Sunday: Dallas 1, Las Vegas 0
Tuesday: Dallas vs. Las Vegas, 5 p.m.
Thursday: Las Vegas vs. Dallas, 5 p.m.
Saturday: Las Vegas vs. Dallas, 5 p.m.
xMon., Sept. 14: Dallas vs. Las Vegas, 5 p.m.
xWed., Sept. 16: Las Vegas vs. Dallas, 5 p.m.
xFri., Sept. 18: Dallas vs. Las Vegas, 6 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE
Ninth Stage Results
(A 95-mile ride from Pau to Laruns)
1. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia, UAE Team Emirates, 03:55:17.2. Primož Roglic, Slovenia, Team Jumbo-Visma, same time. 3. Marc Hirschi, Switzerland, Team Sunweb, same time. 4. Egan Arley Bernal Gomez, Colombia, Ineos Grenadiers, same time. 5. Mikel Landa Meana, Spain, Bahrain McLaren, same time. 6. Bauke Mollema, Netherlands, Trek-Segafredo, 00:11. 7. Guillaume Martin, France, Cofidis, 00:11. 8. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 00:11. 9. Richie Porte, Australia, Trek-Segafredo, 00:11. 10. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Pro Cycling, 00:11.

11. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Team Arkas-Samsic, 00:11. 12. Damiano Caruso, Italy, Bahrain McLaren, 00:54. 13. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar Team, 00:54. 14. Richard Carapaz, Ecuador, Ineos Grenadiers, 00:54. 15. Adam Yates, Britain, Mitchelton-Scott, 00:54. 16. Miguel Angel Lopez Moreno, Colombia, Astana Pro Team, 00:54. 17. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, Team Jumbo-Visma, 00:54. 18. Enric Mas Nicolau, Spain, Movistar Team, 00:54. 19. Ion Izaguirre Insausti, Spain, Astana Pro Team, 01:14. 20. Sergio Andres Higuita Garcia, Colombia, EF Pro Cycling, 03:12.

Overall Standings (Through nine stages)
1. Primož Roglic, Slovenia, Team Jumbo-Visma, 38:40:01. 2. Egan Arley Bernal Gomez, Colombia, Ineos Grenadiers, 21. 3. Guillaume Martin, France, Cofidis, 28. 4. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 28. 5. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Team Arkas-Samsic, 32. 6. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Pro Cycling, 32. 7. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia, UAE Team Emirates, 44. 8. Adam Yates, Britain, Mitchelton-Scott, 01:02. 9. Miguel Angel Lopez Moreno, Colombia, Astana Pro Team, 01:15. 10. Mikel Landa Meana, Spain, Bahrain McLaren, 01:42.

TENNIS

U.S. Open
At Atlanta
Purse: \$21,656,000
Men's Singles Fourth Round
Alexander Zverev (5), Germany, def. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, Spain, 6-2, 6-1.
Pablo Carreno Busta (20), Spain, def. Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, 6-5.
Borna Coric (27), Croatia, def. Jordan Thompson, Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.
Women's Singles Fourth Round
Jennifer Brady (28), United States, def. Angelique Kerber (17), Germany, 6-1, 6-4.
Yulia Putintseva (23), Kazakhstan, def. Petra Martic (8), Croatia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Shelby Rogers, United States, def. Petra Kvitová (6), Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-6 (6).

Men's Doubles Quarterfinals
Rajeev Ram, United States, and Joe Salisbury of Great Britain, def. Mackenzie McDonald and Christopher Eubanks, United States, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Nikola Pietrangeli, Croatia, and Wesley Koolhof (8), Netherlands, def. Sander Gille and Joran Vliegen, Belgium, 7-6 (6), 6-3.
Women's Doubles Quarterfinals
Veronika Kudermetova and Anna Blinkova, Russia, def. Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Demi Schuurs (4), Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2.
Vera Zvonareva, Russia, and Laura Siegemund, Germany, def. Elise Mertens, Belgium, and Aryna Sabalenka (2), Belarus, 6-4, 7-6 (1).

GOLF

PGA \$60 MILLION TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP
At Atlanta
Yardage 7,346; Par: 70
Third Round
Dustin Johnson (-10).....67-70-64—201
Xander Schauffele (-3).....67-65-67—199
Justin Thomas (-7).....66-71-66—203
Jon Rahm (-8).....65-74-66—205
Collin Morikawa (-5).....71-65-67—203
Daniel Berger (-4).....69-71-64—204
Sungjae Im (-4).....68-64-72—204
Nick Lauck (-4).....71-66-66—203
Rory McIlroy (-3).....64-71-70—205
Brendon Todd (-3).....67-68-70—205
Treyton Hatton (-2).....67-66-71—204
Tony Finau (-2).....68-71-66—205
Hideki Matsuyama (-4).....70-70-67—207
Wesley Simpson (-6).....70-71-68—209
Abraham Ancer (-1).....64-71-69—204
Lanto Griffin (-2).....67-69-69—205
Sebastian Munoz (-3).....71-65-70—206
Harris English (-4).....70-69-69—208
Patrick Reed (-4).....71-66-70—205
Mackenzie Hughes (E).....70-69-66—205
Victor Hovland (E).....69-69-68—206
Bryson DeChambeau (-4).....72-69-69—210
Jojo Kiser (-1).....72-68-69—209
Kevin Niemann (-2).....72-72-67—211
Cameron Smith (E).....68-68-72—209
Cameron Champ (E).....69-70-71—210
Ryan Palmer (-1).....68-68-72—209
Marc Leishman (-1).....66-75-73—214
Billy Horschel (E).....70-73-71—214

AUTO RACING

NASCAR THE COOKOUT SOUTHERN 500
At Darlington, S.C.
Lap length: 1.366 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (8) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 367 laps, 49 points.
2. (12) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 367, 38, 3. (13) Joey Logano, Ford, 367, 38, 4. (30) Erik Jones, Toyota, 367, 37.5. (3) William Byron, Chevrolet, 367, 35.6. (4) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 367, 43.7. (15) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 367, 37.8. (16) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 367, 36.9. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 367, 28. (19) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 367, 29.
11. (5) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 367, 26. 12. (14) Cole Custer, Ford, 367, 25. 13. (2) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 367, 40. 14. (26) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 367, 23. 15. (31) Ryan Newman, Ford, 367, 22. 16. (19) Michael McDowell, Ford, 367, 21. 17. (35) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 367, 20. 18. (22) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 367, 34. 19. (29) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet, 367, 18. 20. (1) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 367, 25.
21. (11) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 366, 16. 22. (6) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 366, 35. 23. (24) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 366, 14. 24. (7) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 366, 13. 25. (28) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 364, 12. 26. (20) Chris Buescher, Ford, 364, 11. 27. (25) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 363, 10. 28. (23) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 362, 9. 29. (34) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 360, 0. 30. (37) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 360, 0.
31. (32) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 357, 6. 32. (38) Ty Burrell, Chevrolet, 356, 0. 33. (39) Joey Gase, Ford, 351, 0. 34. (21) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 349. 3.35. (33) Timmy Hill, Toyota, overheating, 296. 0. 36. (18) John H. Nemechek, Ford, accident, 245. 1. 37. (27) Corey LaJoie, Ford, accident, 234. 1. 38. (17) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, transmission, 217. 1. 39. (36) James Davison, Ford, engine, 162. 1.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 132.25 mph.
Time of Race: 3 hours, 47 minutes, 26 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.343 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 34 laps.
Lead Changes: 18 among 6 drivers.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): M.Truex, 5 times for 196 laps; C.Elliott, 4 times for 114 laps; K.Harvick, 3 times for 13 laps; D.Hamlin, 3 times for 19 laps; Ku.Busch, 3 times for 5 laps; A.Bowman, 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: K.Harvick, 7; D.Hamlin, 6; B.Keselowski, 3; Logano, 2; C.Elliott, 2; R.Blaney, 1; A.Bowman, 1; W.Byron, 1; A.Dillon, 1; C.Custer, 1.
Top 16 in Points: 1. K.Harvick, 2057; 2. D.Hamlin, 2047; 3. B.Keselowski, 2029; 4. J.Logano, 2022; 5. C.Elliott, 2020; 6. M.Truex, 2014; 7. R.Blaney, 2013; 8. A.Bowman, 2009; 9. W.Byron, 2007; 10. A.Dillon, 2005; 11. C.Bowyer, 2004; 14. Ky-Busch, 2003; 15. Ku.Busch, 2001; 16. M.DiBenedetto, 2000.

F1 ITALIAN GRAND PRIX
At Monza
Lap length: 5.00 kilometers
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (10) Pierre Gasly, France, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 53 laps, 36:39.174. 2. (3) Carlos Sainz Jr., Spain, McLaren Renault, 53, +0.415 seconds. 3. (8) Lance Stroll, Canada, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 53, +0.415 seconds. 4. (4) Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Mercedes, 53, +6.000. 5. (2) Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Mercedes, 53, +6.108. 6. (7) Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Renault, 53, +8.391. 7. (1) Lewis Hamilton, Great Britain, Mercedes, 53, +17.245. 8. (12) Esteban Ocon, France, Renault, 53, +18.691. 9. (11) Daniel Kvyat, Russia, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 53, +22.208. 10. (4) Sergio Perez, Mexico, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 53, +23.224.

11. (20) Nicholas Latifi, Canada, Williams Mercedes, 53, +32.876. 12. (16) Romain Grosjean, France, Haas Ferrari, 53, +35.164. 13. (14) Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 53, +36.312. 14. (19) George Russell, Great Britain, Williams Mercedes, 53, +36.593. 15. (9) Alexander Albon, Thailand, Red Bull Racing Honda, 53, +37.533. 16. (18) Antonio Giovinazzi, Italy, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 53, +55.199. 17. (5) Max Verstappen, Netherlands, Red Bull Racing Honda, did not finish. 30. 18. (13) Charles Leclerc, Monaco, Ferrari, did not finish. 23. 19. (15) Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, Haas Ferrari, did not finish. 17. 20. (17) Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Ferrari, did not finish. 6.

Driver Standings
1. Lewis Hamilton, Great Britain, Mercedes, 157 points. 2. Max Verstappen, Netherlands, Red Bull Racing Honda, 110. 3. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Mercedes, 107. 4. Alexander Albon, Thailand, Red Bull Racing Honda, 48. 5. Charles Leclerc, Monaco, Ferrari, 45. 6. Lando Norris, Great Britain, McLaren Renault, 45. 7. Lance Stroll, Canada, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 42. 8. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Renault, 33. 9. Sergio Perez, Mexico, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 33. 10. Esteban Ocon, France, Renault, 26.

Manufacturers Standings
1. Mercedes, 264. 2. Red Bull Racing Honda, 158. 3. McLaren Renault, 68. 4. Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 66. 5. Ferrari, 61. 6. Renault, 59. 7. Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 20. 8. Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 2. 9. Haas Ferrari, 1. 10. Williams Mercedes, 0.

NASCAR TRUCKS
SOUTH CAROLINA EDUCATION LOTTERY 200
At Darlington, S.C.
Lap length: 1.37 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (13) Derek Kraus, Toyota, 152, 35. 3. (3) Austin Hill, Toyota, 152, 51. 4. (7) Grant Enfinger, Ford, 152, 33. 5. (17) Christian Eckes, Toyota, 152, 34. 6. (6) Raphael Lessard, Toyota, 152, 39. 7. (15) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 152, 32. 8. (8) Stewart Friesen, Toyota, 152, 29. 9. (21) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 152, 28. 10. (1) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, 152, 46.

PADRES REPORT

CAMPUSANO HAS TO WAIT FOR NEXT CHANCE

BY KEVIN ACEE

OAKLAND

Luis Campusano hit a home run in his first game in the majors, further exciting the Padres about their second-ranked position prospect and catcher of the future.

His next time up will have to wait, as he was placed on the 10-day injured list Sunday with a sprained left wrist.

Campusano felt a twinge in batting practice Saturday as he prepared to make his first start at catcher. (He served as designated hitter on Friday after being called up earlier in the day.)

The improvement his wrist made overnight suggests a low-grade sprain that could allow him a minimal stay on the IL.

“If he continues to progress and make the same progression he had from last night to today,” manager Jayce Tingler said, “we feel confident over a couple days we should be close to 100 percent and he should have an opportunity if things go well to ... come back fully healthy down the stretch.”

The Padres recalled right-handed reliever Taylor Williams from the alternate site to take Campusano's place on the roster. Williams was acquired in the seven-player trade with the Mari-



TONY AVELAR AP

The Padres' Luis Campusano is congratulated by Jurickson Profar after hitting a home run Friday.

ners last weekend.

Rotation rolling

Garrett Richards continued the best stretch of the season by the Padres' rotation, an eight-game run in which the five primary starting pitchers have a 2.33 ERA.

“You hope they're starting to hit their stride at this point in the year,” Tingler said. “Hopefully we can build momentum going into our most critical stage of the year. ... We've got an opportunity to hit our stride, especially with some of the pitching, down the stretch.”

Richards, who allowed three runs in seven innings Sunday, recalled the Angels club he was a part of in 2014 that won 98 games. He was

one of four starters on that team with at least 13 victories.

“It's just about giving it to the next guy,” Richards said. “When somebody does well, that fires the next guy up to do even better. That's the kind of thing we were doing in 2014 with the Angels. It was more or less we were just competing with each other.”

The Padres are in second place in the National League West, 4½ games ahead of the Giants and Rockies (who were playing Sunday night against the Dodgers) with 18 games remaining.

Those are their next two opponents at Petco Park this week. The first- and second-place teams in each division plus two wild card teams

qualify for the postseason this year.

Grisham turnaround

Trent Grisham did not start the game before this series and arrived here having hit .143 with 18 strikeouts in 44 plate appearances over his previous 10 games.

He went 3-for-4 with a run scored each of the first two games here and 2-for-5 with two runs Sunday.

“He had a huge series,” Tingler said. “I gotta say with (hitting coach) Damion Easley and (Ryan) Flaherty, with the work they did on his off day ...”

The Padres looked at Grisham's posture at the plate and how early he was getting ready for pitches. His ability to see balls and strikes has never waned, as he ranks 13th in the majors chasing just 21 percent of the pitches he sees outside the strike zone.

Batting leadoff for the first time in four games, Grisham reached on a bunt single in the third inning and then immediately preceding Fernando Tatis Jr.'s two-run homer in the seventh slapped a single against the shift.

“Him being able to manipulate the barrel a little bit, it's a great sign,” Tingler said. “He sees the ball well. He's got good hand-eye coordination. ... I love how he got on

base today and helped set the table for us. Maybe as big as Tatis' two-run homer, Grisham saw the shift and hit one to shortstop where they weren't against (T.J.) McFarland, a tough, tough sinker-ball lefty.”

Grisham was 5-for-7 against left-handers in the three games here. He entered the series batting .184 against lefties.

On deck

The Padres will start right-hander **Dinelson Lamet** (2-1, 2.62 ERA) at 6:10 p.m. Monday against the Rockies left-hander **Kyle Freeland** (2-1, 4.09 ERA).

The 27-year-old Freeland has already faced the Padres twice this year (1-0, 3.48 ERA), striking out six against one walk over 10⅓ innings. He allowed four runs on 11 hits in 4⅓ innings against San Diego the final weekend of August in Denver.

Lamet is facing Colorado for the first time this season. He faced the Rockies twice last year (0-1, 2.45 ERA) following his return from Tommy John surgery, striking out 11 and walking four over 11 innings. He was 0-1.

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Padres 5, Athletics 3

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Grisham cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	.265
Tatis Jr. ss	4	2	2	0	1	.311	
Hosmer dh	5	0	2	1	0	1	.291
Machado 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1	.301
Moreland lb	4	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Myers rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	.283
Cronenworth 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	.336
Castro c	3	0	0	0	1	1	.125
Profar lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.224
Totals	35	5	9	3	6		

Oakland	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
La Stella 2b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.267
Laureano cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.221
Canha dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.258
Olson lb	4	2	2	0	0	2	.195
Chapman 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	.232
Pinder 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.190
Grossman lf	4	0	2	0	0	2	.265
Piscotty rf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.256
Machin ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.182
Murphy c	3	1	1	0	1	.213	
a-Kemp ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.246
Totals	34	3	8	3	1	12	

San Diego	002	100	200	5	9	1
Oakland	101	000	100	3	8	0

a-flied out for Murphy in the 9th.
E—Moreland (1), LOB—San Diego 8, Oakland 6.
2B—Cronenworth (2), La Stella (2), Grossman (1), HR—Tatis Jr. (15 off Pettit; Murphy (3), off Richards. RBIs—Hosmer (32), Machado (35), Cronenworth (19), Tatis Jr. (2 (39), Olson (2 (26), Murphy (6), SB—Cronenworth (3), Grisham (5). SF—Machado.
Runners left in scoring position—San Diego 2 (Castro, Grisham); Athletics 2 (Grossman, Kemp). **RISP**—San Diego 2 for 6; Athletics 2 for 10.
Runners moved up—Profar.
DP—San Diego 1 (Castro).
San Diego IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Richards, W, 2-2 7 7 3 3 0 9 83 4.50
Pomeranz, H, 6 1 0 0 0 1 2 24 0.00
Rosenthal, S, 1-1 1 1 0 0 0 1 19 0.00
Oakland IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Fiers, L, 4-2 5 5 3 3 2 4 90 4.93
McFarland 1 1 1 1 0 14 1.76
Pettit 1 2 1 1 0 1 9 2.25
Wendelken 2 1 0 0 0 1 25 1.62
Inherited runners scored—Pettit 1-1, HBP—Fiers (Tatis Jr.), Richards (Canha). **Umpires**—Home, Nick Mahrlay; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Quinn Wolcott. T—3-04.

How they scored

Athletics first. Tommy La Stella doubles to left field. Ramon Laureano grounds out to shortstop, Manny Machado to Mitch Moreland. Mark Canha lines out to right field to Wil Myers. Matt Olson singles to deep right field. Tommy La Stella scores. Matt Chapman strikes out swinging. **Athletics 1, Padres 0.**

Padres third. Jurickson Profar lines out to deep left center field to Robbie Grossman. Trent Grisham singles to shallow infield. Fernando Tatis Jr. singles to left center field. Trent Grisham to third. Eric Hosmer singles to right field. Fernando Tatis Jr. to third. Trent Grisham scores. Manny Machado out on a sacrifice fly to deep left field to Robbie Grossman. Fernando Tatis Jr. scores. Mitch Moreland strikes out swinging. **Padres 2, Athletics 1.**

Athletics third. Tommy La Stella singles to center field. Ramon Laureano lines out to deep right field to Wil Myers. Mark Canha hit by pitch. Tommy La Stella to second. Matt Olson singles to right field. Mark Canha to third. Tommy La Stella scores. Matt Chapman strikes out swinging. Robbie Grossman strikes out swinging. **Padres 2, Athletics 2.**

Padres fourth. Wil Myers walks. Jake Cronenworth doubles to deep right center field. Wil Myers scores. Jason Castro called out on strikes. Jurickson Profar grounds out to shallow infield. Matt Chapman to Matt Olson. Jake Cronenworth to third. Trent Grisham grounds out to shallow center field. Tommy La Stella to Matt Olson. **Padres 3, Athletics 2.**

Padres seventh. Trent Grisham singles to shortstop. Fernando Tatis Jr. homers to right field. Trent Grisham scores. Eric Hosmer singles to left field. Manny Machado reaches on a fielder's choice to shallow infield. Eric Hosmer out at second. Mitch Moreland reaches on a fielder's choice to shallow infield. Manny Machado out at second. Wil Myers called out on strikes. **Padres 5, Athletics 2.**

Athletics seventh. Stephen Piscotty flies out to center field to Wil Myers. Vimal Machin grounds out to second base. Jake Cronenworth to Mitch Moreland. Sean Murphy homers to left field. Tommy La Stella flies out to shallow left field to Jurickson Profar. **Padres 5, Athletics 3.**

THIS DATE IN PADRES HISTORY

YOUNG FOUR OUTS FROM PERFECTION

BY JEFF SANDERS

Chris Young flirted with a handful of no-hitters during his five years in San Diego. He was perfect with two outs in the eighth inning on this date — Sept. 7 — in 2008 when it was the Brewers' Gabe Kapler's turn to play spoiler.

Kapler's home run with two outs in the eighth inning broke it all up: the perfect, no-hitter and shutout.

The Padres went on to win 10-1 in Milwaukee, a game that Young still completed with five strikeouts and two hits allowed in the victory. Young did not walk anyone.

Afterward, the 1-0 pitch that Kapler drove 377 feet to left field still irked Young.

“I didn't want to fall behind 2-and-0,” Young told the Union-Tribune. “I wanted to get a strike and challenge him with a heater.”

At the time, Young was four outs away from the 18th perfect game in MLB history. Flirting with the feat was further amplified by his comeback from the line drive off his face earlier that May off the bat of Albert Pujols.

“When it got to the eighth,” Padres manager Bud Black said, “I started thinking about what a bright day it was for Chris, what with everything he's been through this season. I thought it could happen.”

Young went on to go 7-6 with a 3.96 ERA, 93 strikeouts and a 1.29 WHP in 102⅓ innings for the Padres that season.

He was in San Diego for parts of two more injury-interrupted seasons before signing with the New York Mets in January 2011.

Also on this date

1969: The inaugural Padres completed their first sweep of the Dodgers — a four-game sweep, no less.

2010: RHP Mat Latos struck out 10 over seven innings of one-run ball in a 2-1 win over the visiting Dodgers. The effort was the 15th straight in which Latos allowed two or fewer runs while working at least five innings, breaking an MLB record held by Mike Scott (1986) and Greg Maddux (1993-94).

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The Padres' Fernando Tatis Jr. slides home past Athletics catcher Sean Murphy on a sacrifice fly by Manny Machado in the third inning.

PADRES

FROM D1
that many on June 2, 2018 for the Angels. A month and a half after that, he underwent Tommy John surgery and didn't pitch again until last September.

The Padres signed him to a two-year contract while he was early in the rehabilitation process with the idea they would get him for one season.

He appeared to be working his way back into the pitcher he was pre-surgery when he allowed one run in six innings and two runs in seven innings in successive starts in August.

Then came his next two starts, in which he threw just 55 percent of his pitches for strikes and walked five of the 21 batters he faced in a total of 2⅓ innings.

After giving up six runs and getting just two outs against the Mariners on Aug. 27, Richards came back on three days' rest to throw

3⅓ scoreless innings against the Rockies. It was a sort of high-intensity bullpen session that counted, and Richards got right.

“Me and Larry (Rothschild, the Padres' pitching coach) have done some good work, had some good talks over the last 10 days or whatever,” Richards said. “I'm just trying to get back to it being simple. ... I got mentally in a space where I was making the plate smaller than it was rather than being really aggressive.

“For me, it's a mind thing. I gotta sync my mind up with my body. Once that happens, I go into ghost-ride mode. ... Now I'm not seeing just the glove, I'm seeing the whole strike zone. That makes it easier to pitch. I made the game harder than it was. I'm glad it was pointed out to me earlier than later and I was able to make the adjustment. For me, it's letting my stuff play in the zone. It's just about confidence. Getting back into that. Going

through Tommy John surgery, it takes a little time.”

Of his 83 pitches Sunday, 62 were strikes. He got 10 misses on 24 swings against his slider. The A's were 1-for-15 on at-bats that ended on the pitch.

Two of the runs against Richards came as a result of plays that weren't errors but could have been handled better. In addition to that ball getting by Moreland, the A's scored in the first with help from Jurickson Profar over-running a ball that skipped sharply away from him.

The Padres also got some good fortune.

It might have been 3-for-3 on those early leadoff runners scoring against Richards, but he escaped having a runner on third with one out the second inning. Murphy struck out on a slider that bounced away from catcher Jason Castro, who chased down the ball and threw to a charging Richards, who slid feet-first into the plate as he caught

BROCK

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each other 157 times, the most prolific matchup for both of them in their careers.

Along with starter Bob Gibson and center fielder Curt Flood, Brock was an anchor for St. Louis as its combination of speed, defense and pitching made it a top team in the '60s and a symbol of the National League's more aggressive style at the time in comparison to the American League.

“There are two things I will remember most about Lou,” former Cardinals teammate Ted Simmons said in a statement. “First was his vibrant smile. Whenever you were in a room with

Lou, you couldn't miss it — the biggest, brightest, most vibrant smile on earth. The other was that he was surely hurt numerous times, but never once in my life did I know he was playing hurt.”

The Cards were World Series champions in 1964 and 1967 and lost to the Detroit Tigers in seven games in 1968. Opposing teams were warned to keep Brock off base, especially in the low-scoring years of 1967-68 when a single run often could win a game. But the speedy left fielder with the pop-up slide was a consistent base-stealing champion and run producer.

A lifetime .293 hitter, he led the league in steals eight times, scored 100 or more runs seven times and

amassed 3,023 hits.

Brock was even better in postseason play, batting .391 with four homers, 16 RBIs and 14 steals in 21 World Series games. He had a record-setting 13 hits in the 1968 World Series, and in Game 4 homered, tripled and doubled as the Cardinals trounced Detroit and 31-game winner Denny McLain 10-1.

Brock never played in another World Series after 1968, but remained a star for much of the last 11 years of his career.

He was so synonymous with base stealing that in 1978 he became the first major leaguer to have an award named for him while still active — the Lou Brock Award, for the National League's leader in steals. For Brock,

base stealing was an art form and a kind of warfare. He was among the first players to study films of opposing pitchers and, once on base, relied on skill and psychology.

In his 1976 memoir “Lou Brock: Stealing Is My Game,” he explained his success. Take a “modest lead” and “stand perfectly still.” The pitcher was obligated to move, if only “to deliver the pitch.” “Furthermore, he has two things on his mind: the batter and me,” Brock wrote. “I have only one thing in mind — to steal off him. The very business of disconcerting him is marvelously complex.”

Brock closed out his career in 1979 by batting .304, making his sixth All-Star

Game appearance and winning the Comeback Player of the Year award. The team retired his uniform number, 20, and he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1985 in his first year of eligibility.

The soft-spoken Brock was determined no matter the score and sometimes angered opponents and teammates by stealing even when the Cards were far ahead. He also made two damaging mistakes that helped cost St. Louis the '68 World Series.

After his playing career was over, Brock worked as a florist and a commentator for ABC's “Monday Night Baseball” and was a regular for the Cards at spring training.

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NBA REPORT

LAKER DUO STANDS TALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.
LeBron James had 28 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, Anthony Davis added 34 points and 10 rebounds and the Los Angeles Lakers evened the Western Conference semifinals by beating the Houston Rockets 117-109 on Sunday night.

Lakers 117, Rockets 109

Markieff Morris scored 16 points for the Lakers. They opened a 21-point lead in the first half, gave up 41 points in the third quarter to fall behind, and then regrouped behind some high-flying plays by James to pull away again.

James took only 15 shots in Game 1 and was scoreless in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 112-97 loss, but he was dominant on both ends in the final period of this one. He had eight points in the quarter and a powerful blocked shot on Russell Westbrook that flew far out of bounds.

James Harden scored 27 points and Eric Gordon made six 3-pointers and added 24 for the Rockets, who made 22 3-pointers. P.J. Tucker had 18 points and Robert Covington 17, but Westbrook finished only 4 for 15 while scoring 10 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Game 3 is Tuesday.
The Lakers also dropped their opener against Portland in the first round but won Game 2 comfortably on their way to four straight victories.

This one appeared it would be easy, then appeared it might not come at all.

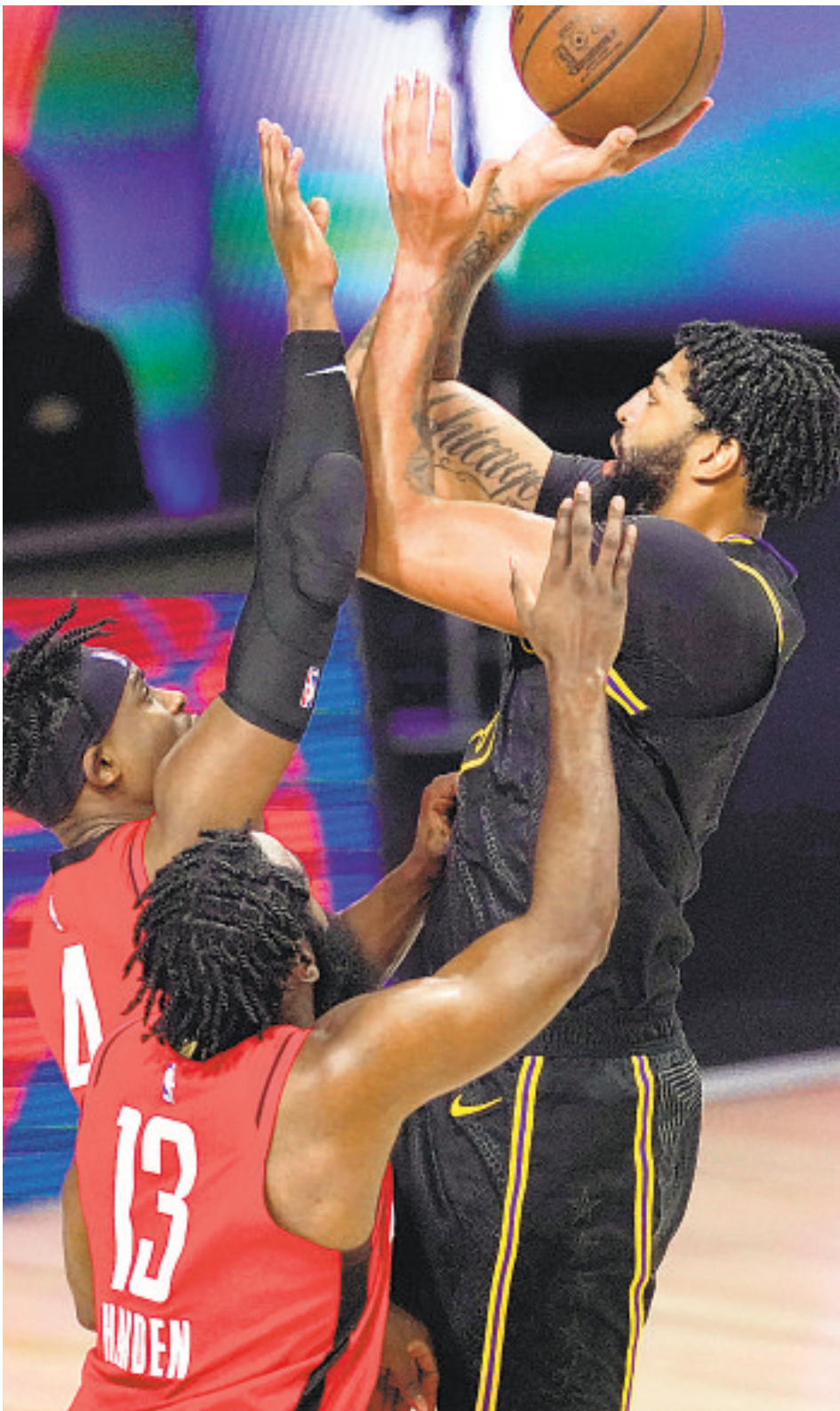
But James had a dunk to open the fourth and tie the game and another dunk on a lob during an 8-0 run that gave them the lead for good. They put it away later in the period with a 9-0 burst, featuring two baskets from Davis, to make it 113-101.

The Rockets missed 12 of their first 15 shots and looked like they might get run off the floor by the No. 1 seed.

Morris sparked a big finish to the first quarter. He had a 3-pointer with 1:11 left, then connected again at 52 seconds and a third time with 31 seconds left, pushing the lead to 33-17. Rajon Rondo made one more at the buzzer to give the Lakers a 36-20 cushion.

James scored six quick points in the second to make it 42-21. Houston had a good stretch to cut it to nine with just under 5 minutes remaining in the half, but the Lakers quickly ran off 10 straight to push the lead back to 61-42, and it was 67-51 at the break.

Gordon made two straight 3s and Tucker hit



MARK J. TERRILL AP

The Lakers' Anthony Davis, who had 34 points and 10 rebounds, shoots over the Rockets' Danuel House Jr. and James Harden (13) during the first half Sunday.

one to open the third, forcing the Lakers to call a quick timeout and take center JaVale McGee out so they would match up better. But that didn't slow the Rockets at all, with Gordon getting a layup and Harden another 3 for a 14-0 start that made it 67-65.

Houston then reeled off 10 in a row later in the period, with Covington converting a four-point play followed by a 3-pointer to start it and give the Rockets the lead. They were up 92-90 going to the fourth.

Bucks 118, Heat 115 (OT): Giannis Antetokounmpo was waiting in the locker room for his teammates Sunday, standing on his bad right ankle to greet every one of them.

His day ended early.

His season isn't over yet. Khris Middleton scored 36 points, including a big 3-pointer with 6.4 seconds left in overtime, and Milwaukee avoided a sweep by beating Miami in Game 4 of the teams' Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Heat still lead 3-1, but the Bucks — the best team in the regular season — are still alive, even after Antetokounmpo left early in the second quarter with an aggravation of his sprained right ankle.

"Khris is very unique," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said. "He's got a way about him. He wanted to play. He asked to stay in the game."

As if there was any other option. Middleton's season high before Sunday was 40

minutes; he logged 48 in Game 4, taking over with Antetokounmpo watching from the locker room.

"Just keep fighting," said Middleton, who also had eight rebounds and eight assists. "That's all my teammates did."

Bam Adebayo had 26 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists for Miami. Duncan Robinson scored 20 points, Jae Crowder had 18 and Goran Dragic and Jimmy Butler each finished with 17 for the Heat.

"We didn't deserve to win that game," Butler said.

Miami had an eight-point lead in the fourth quarter, promptly allowed the Bucks to score the next 12, and now needs to come back Tuesday in an effort to finish the series off.

BYU

FROM **D1**
Glem. "This is more independent than I think we ever thought it would be."

On this front, BYU has refrained from making Athletic Director Tom Holmoe available for comment, presumably because it's difficult to comment while one's head spins. Holmoe, who played defensive back for BYU, then spent seven NFL seasons at San Francisco's Bill Walsh School of Mozart Football, has had a 2020 that could make being an athletic director almost seem interesting.

It began with a gaudy schedule rich with six Power Five opponents, precisely the tests BYU fans crave for self-measurement. "Man, it was an attractive slate, especially of home games," said Greg Wrubell, BYU's play-by-play man since 2001, who still finds opening at Navy and then at Army deeply attractive. On July 9, the Big Ten went conference-only, stripping the BYU schedule of Michigan State and Minnesota. On July 10, the Pac-12 did likewise, and there went the Utah rivalry, Arizona State and Stanford. Come July 30, so went the SEC, and so went Missouri.

Twelve games had gone to six, so Holmoe added Navy and yippee.

On Aug. 8, the Mid-American Conference canceled, so off went Northern Illinois. On Aug. 10, the Mountain West did likewise, and away fell Utah State, Boise State and San Diego State. That left both a three-game schedule — Navy, Houston and North Alabama — and Holmoe chas-

ing agreements that often take years to finagle. So he has flexed his dialing muscles and fortified the three all the way to eight, adding Troy, Army, Western Kentucky and two of those determined Texan programs: UTSA and Texas State.

"I think it's still an ongoing interest," Wrubell said. "There's a belief that there's enough teams out there with enough holes to fill that if Tom wanted more games, he could get them."

And: "We're very impressed with how Tom's been able to do it, really pivoting hour-by-hour."

"It was going to be awesome," Glem said of the original schedule, "and to see it go away was kind of rough, but I'll take any football rather than no football." He had days of checking Twitter "with one eye open," he said, and thinking, "We still have seven. We still have six ..." He said, "I think we still are just kind of holding our breath. We have an idea of what we think will happen, but it's almost day-to-day."

When he sees the team run out tonight in Annapolis, he'll feel some certainty — for a few hours.

Meanwhile, the 33,000 or so BYU students started returning last week, and the Provo City Council has grappled with a fuss. It voted 7-0 on Aug. 25 for a city mask mandate involving public places and \$55 fines (with \$500 for organizing a crowded event). The mayor vetoed that Aug. 26, and the council overrode that veto by 6-1 the next day. As Kyle Dumpey reported in the Deseret News, the 15-minute public-comment period of the meeting on Aug. 25 included a man who "identi-

BYU schedule	
Today:	at Navy, 5 p.m., ESPN
Sept. 19:	at Army, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 8
Sept. 26:	Troy, 7:15 p.m., ESPN
Oct. 10:	UTSA, TBA
Oct. 16:	at Houston, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2
Oct. 24:	Texas State, TBA
Oct. 31:	Western Kentucky, TBA
Nov. 21:	North Alabama, TBA

fied himself as Richard from Provo," and said, "I support any effort for people to get people to wear masks so we can have BYU football this year. We need football. That's it. Go, Cougars."

For now, Richard from Provo and others can sustain hope and were even able to engage in some August football chatter, such as which of the four candidates might play quarterback (Zach Wilson was named starter). For many a year in America, having a coach call the quarterback competition "close" might have dredged groans; in 2020, it sounds like some manna of normalcy.

"The way they're looking forward and the way we're covering them," Wrubell said of the players and coaches, "doesn't feel familiar in the least. Every interaction has been, as you know, via Zoom. They finish practices no one sees, and they're talking about things no one has observed, and we do that two or three times a week in a

disembodied fashion."

Hopes and dreams come through video, as when linebacker Max Tooley told reporters Aug. 26: "You never know when it's going to be your last play, your last play of the season, so I think we're just feeling blessed to have this opportunity to go out there and show what we have, you know, while the rest of the West doesn't necessarily have that opportunity. So I think every opportunity that we're going to get this year, we're going to feel grateful for and make the most out of it."

Fans feel likewise, and maybe even relish their large-radius distinction. It has enabled them to daydream some. It has led Glem to wonder whether ESPN might grant some juicy time slots normally clogged up, maybe "9:30 Eastern time, and 6:30 Pacific," and: "And there's only going to be one game, and everybody's going to watch that game, because people have to watch football."

Maybe the exposure might lure more recruits ... Maybe it might lure more fans ...

As Tooley put it to question from Wrubell on Zoom, "Everyone else is going to be at home. They're going to be almost forced to watch us." He smiled broadly through the screen.

Wrubell said the optimism seemed to build in increments as Navy approached, with the chatter about how to play Navy. Alongside that, there's the what's-Holmoe-doing factor. It kept things buzzing through the summer.

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GOLF REPORT

BACK IN GROOVE, D.J. BUILDS LEAD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dustin Johnson watched his opening drive sail long and fall gently to the right, just like he imagined. So did the next drive. It was like that all day at Atlanta's East Lake, and the outcome was predictable.

Johnson is playing the best golf and looks tougher than ever to beat.

When he finished with a 10-foot birdie, Johnson matched the low round Sunday with a 6-under 64 to build a five-shot lead over Justin Thomas and San Diego's Xander Schauffele in the Tour Championship, leaving him one round away from the FedEx Cup and its \$15 million prize.

"I've got a lot of confidence in everything I'm doing right now," Johnson said.

A quick fix on the range the previous evening was all he needed to get straightened out. Johnson missed only three fairways, and not by much. He putted for birdie on all but three holes and made seven of them.

"He's showcased what he can do," Schauffele said. "If he does what he normally does, it's going to be almost impossible to catch him."

Normal these days for Johnson must be daunting for everyone else.

He was at 19-under par, making this his four consecutive start with at least a share of the 54-hole lead. He converted one of those into an 11-shot victory at the TPC Boston. He lost to a 65 by Collin Morikawa in the PGA Championship and a 65-foot putt by Jon Rahm in a playoff last week at Olympia Fields.

"We're going to need Dustin to throw us a bone and not have a good day," said Rahm, who was six shots back.

Johnson knows better than anyone that it's not over. He had a six-shot lead in Shanghai three years ago and failed to win, though he had a new set of irons and was coming off a five-week break. He also had a five-shot lead at



JOHN BAZEMORE AP

Dustin Johnson was hitting fairways and making birdies Sunday on his way to a five-shot lead.

TENNIS

FROM **D1**
faulted Djokovic "in accordance with the Grand Slam rulebook, following his actions of intentionally hitting a ball dangerously or recklessly within the court or hitting a ball with negligent disregard of the consequences."

The USTA went on to say Djokovic forfeits the ranking points and \$250,000 in prize money he earned in the tournament — "in addition to any or all fines levied with respect to the offending incident."

"Novak was angry. He hit the ball recklessly, angrily back. And taking everything into consideration, there was no discretion involved," Friemel said. "Defaulting a player at a Grand Slam is a very important, very tough decision. And for that reason, it doesn't matter if it's on Ashe, if it's No. 1, or any other player on any other court, you need to get it right."

This was the latest example of Djokovic finding himself at the center of the tennis world for a reason other than his best-in-the-game returns, can't-miss groundstrokes and body-contorting defensive prowess.

Djokovic tested positive for the coronavirus — as did his wife, one of his coaches and other players — after participating in a series of exhibition matches with zero social distancing he organized in Serbia and Croatia in June.

Then, on the eve of the U.S. Open, he helped establish a new association he says will represent men's tennis players.

And, of course, there's been his dominance on the court.

Djokovic began the day

The Northern Trust two weeks ago and obliterated the course and the field to win by 11.

"If he hits the ball like everybody knows he can and the way he's putting I haven't seen him putt that well in a long time," Harris English said. "It's hard to stop."

Only four players have a reasonable chance of catching him.

Schauffele, a big-game player who won the Tour Championship three years ago, dropped only one shot on the front nine and finished with a 10-foot birdie putt for a 67 that put him in the final group with Johnson.

Thomas missed a 16-inch par putt on the 10th hole that he carelessly went to tap in, bounced back with a 25-foot birdie putt on the toughest par 3 at East Lake and made two more birdies coming for a 66.

They were at 14 under.

"DJ is clearly playing well. It wasn't easy today," Thomas said. "It's still East Lake. But anything can happen around this course. You can shoot 63 or 64 and you can shoot 73 or 74 very easily. I just need to hope that tomorrow is my 63 or 64."

Rahm has had a wild week. He opened with a 65, followed with a 74 and bounced back with a 66. He played bogey-free and his round only felt better when he finished with two birdies.

"The one good thing I have going for me is we're here to win, so tomorrow is a green light for everything," Rahm said.

Morikawa rallied with five birdies on the back nine to salvage a rough start for a 67. He was seven behind.

Elsewhere

John Catlin became the first American since **Tiger Woods** to win at Valderrama in Spain, surviving conditions so difficult that he didn't make a birdie in his 4-over 75 and held on for a one-shot victory over **Martin Kaymer** in the Andalucia Masters.

26-0 this season and with an unbeaten run that extended to his last three matches of 2019. He had won five of the past seven Grand Slam tournaments to raise his total to 17, closing in on rivals Roger Federer, who has a men's-record 20, and Rafael Nadal, who has 19.

With reigning U.S. Open champion Nadal, who cited concerns about traveling amid the pandemic, and Federer, sidelined after two knee operations, not in the field, the 33-year-old from Serbia was expected to claim a fourth trophy in New York and gain on them.

But it all came apart so suddenly Sunday. Djokovic wasn't looking in the line judge's direction when his racket made contact with the ball, and there was concern on his face as soon as he realized what had happened.

Players who hit a ball out of anger and make contact with an on-court official have been defaulted in the past.

In 2017, Denis Shapovalov — the 21-year-old Canadian who reached the quarterfinals by beating No. 7 seed David Goffin 6-7 (0), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 on Sunday — was defaulted from a Davis Cup match against Britain when he accidentally hit the chair umpire in the face with a ball. At Wimbledon in 1995, Tim Henman hit a ball into the head of a ball girl and was defaulted from a doubles match.

"Very unlucky for Novak," said No. 5 seed Alexander Zverev, who will face No. 27 Borna Coric in the quarterfinals. "If it would have landed anywhere else — we're talking a few inches — he would have been fine."

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