US-led UNC, Koreas to disarm border village this week

**By Kim Gamel**
Stars and Stripes

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S.-led United Nations Command, North Korea and South Korea agreed Monday to remove weapons and guard posts from a jointly patrolled area this week, according to the defense ministry in Seoul.

The decision, made during a second round of trilateral talks in the truce village of Panmunjom, is a major step toward implementing an inter-Korean military pact reached last month.

The ministry also said the Koreans have finished removing land mines from the area, which is the heart of the heavily fortified border that has divided the peninsula since the 1950-53 Korean War ended in an armistice instead of a peace treaty.

Seoul and Pyongyang have moved forward with initiatives aimed at improving relations despite little progress in diplomatic efforts to rid the North of its nuclear weapons.

The longtime rivals agreed in September to withdraw weapons and guard posts from the Joint Security Area in Panmunjom and to replace them with 35 unarmed guards from each side.

That was part of a wide-ranging military agreement aimed at reducing tensions in the border area, including the creation of a no-fly zone.

The UNC, which is led by Gen. Vincent Brooks, administers the southern side of the JSA and the rest of the Demilitarized Zone, a 2.5-mile-wide, 155-mile-long buffer zone.

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报告：NATO士兵在显而易见的内部袭击中阵亡

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KABUL, Afghanistan — A servicemember from NATO’s Resolute Support mission in Afghanistan was killed Monday in an apparent insider attack, the second deadly shooting of friendly forces in recent days believed to be carried out by Afghan servicemen.

Two other soldiers were wounded in the incident, which occurred in the western Herat province, the international coalition said in a statement.

“Initial reports indicate the attack was committed by a member of the Afghan security forces,” the statement said.

Officials did not disclose the nationalities of the servicemen or any further details. However, Army Col. Rob Manning, a Pentagon spokesman, said the soldier killed in the attack was not American. He did not provide any information about the two injured servicemen.

Additional information will be released by the servicemen’s national authorities, the statement said.

The U.S., Italy, Albania, Lithuania, Slovenia and Ukraine all are active in western Afghanistan, according to the Resolute Support website.

The attack comes less than a week after an Afghan bodyguard shot and injured the top U.S. commander based in southern Afghanistan, Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey D. Smiley, and also killed two top Afghan leaders in the province. Manning confirmed Monday that Smiley was shot. His injury first was reported by The Washington Post on Sunday after the U.S. military chose not to disclose a general officer was among the wounded.

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Rap video intended to inspire Army enlistments

BY CHRISTIAN LOPEZ
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Recruiting in the armed forces is all about communication, and an Atlanta-area recruiter is using his musical talents to attract future soldiers.

“Let me tell you a few reasons this is a better choice,” Sgt. 1st Class Arlondo Sutton raps of joining the Army in a new music video gaining popularity online.

“You can earn a few degrees, you can gain a voice.”

Sutton released “Enlisted” under his rap name, Rookie Baby, on Sept. 24. Since then, the video—which stars the Lawrenceville, Ga., Army recruiting station commander and his team—has been viewed more than 1.2 million times on social media platforms.

As Sutton raps about the benefits of joining the Army, his fellow soldiers stand at attention behind him, invoking the spirit and discipline of the service.

“This particular song was made to open younger generations’ eyes and show the parents that they can be successful, follow their dreams and get an education while still giving service to their country,” Sutton recently told Stars and Stripes in a telephone interview.

Sutton also has his own dream—to get “Enlisted” officially adopted by the Army.

“I’m working hard to try and turn this into a commercial,” he said. “If I can make this happen, I can gain a voice.”

Sutton said he enlisted in February 2004 as a combat engineer. He deployed twice to Iraq and rapped during his unit’s downtime and to hone his skills.

“I was making music before I joined the Army, but they developed me professionally and gave me many skills such as time management and leadership that have refined my craft,” he said.

Eventually, Sutton left the battlefield for recruitment school, seeking the opportunity to share his story and inspire others to follow his lead, he said.

Sutton said high school students or potential recruits ask about life in the armed forces whenever they see him rap. They see his passion for music and that it was not curtailed by service.

“After nearly 10 months, Sutton’s station emerged as the No. 1 recruiting center in Georgia, with a 25 percent increase in recruits, Sutton said. He attributes it to the video gaining popularity and in-person recruiting.

“It (the video) shows both kids and their parents they can chase their dreams regardless of what they may be while serving their country.”

Sgt. 1st Class Arlondo Sutton, center, an Army recruiter in the Atlanta area, raps in a music video that aims to inspire young people to join the Army.

“I think it could be really effective for recruiting,” Spc. Nick Vidro, 24, a public affairs specialist at the 7th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment at Fort Hood, Texas, told Stars and Stripes via telephone. “It’s trying to reach the 18- to 24-year-old demographic and is catchy enough to do it.”

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To watch the “Enlisted” rap video, go to: www.stripes.com/go/rap

that success to the rap videos he creates to speak to the hearts of Georgia’s youth.

“This is how I know this style of video works,” he said. “It shows both kids and their parents they can chase their dreams regardless of what they may be while serving their country.”

Sutton said while his rap video has garnered plenty of positive feedback from both servicemembers and civilians, there are some who may view it negatively or as unprofessional.

One comment left on his video through social media that stuck with Sutton said, “They continue to fail to meet recruitment numbers now they are turning to stupid videos.”

But some in the Army have expressed support.

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#### Korea's military post to be removed this week

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Monday's three-hour meeting occurred less than a week after the first trilateral talks among the three Koreas in June. The three sides “evaluated and confirmed that the destruction of land mines in the JSA has been completed,” the defense ministry said in a statement.

They also agreed to “finish withdrawing firearms and guard posts (from the JSA) by Thursday and to inspect for two days after that,” the defense ministry said.

Pannunjon, the site of the signing of the armistice, is the only place in the DMZ where North Korean and U.S. troops face one another. It’s well-known for the blue conference buildings that straddle the border, a popular tourist destination.

It has been the site of past violence, including the defection of a North Korean soldier who came under fire from his former comrades as he made a dash to the South last year.

The UNC, which deploys a security battalion in the area, didn’t comment on the most recent meeting.

But Brooks, who also commands U.S. Forces Korea, has signaled support for the inter-Korean military pact.

“UNC will continue to work closely with [South and North Korea] to synchronize implementation efforts on the way ahead,” Brooks said in a statement Friday about the mine-clearance operation.

The trilateral talks were led by military officers from the three sides.

Critics have raised concern that South Korea is moving too fast to embrace the North even as the months after an unprecedented U.S.-North Korean summit in Singapore.

President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un agreed to the “complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula” during their first summit on June 12 in Singapore. But the two sides have yet to agree on how to accomplish that.

Trump has said he expects to meet with Kim for a second time after the midterm elections. A senior U.S. administration official told reporters that likely would happen early next year.

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#### Army's 1st Armored Division

**By Marcus Fichtl**

**Stars and Stripes**

**CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea —** The 1st Armored Division made its debut on the divided Korean Peninsula on Monday when its 3rd Brigade took the mantle as the U.S. military’s armored spearhead, unfurling its unit colors at the new home of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The Fort Bliss, Texas-based 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division replaced the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division — which will return to Fort Stewart, Ga. — during a transfer-of-authority ceremony in front of 2nd ID’s new headquarters at Camp Humphreys, a sprawling base 40 miles south of Seoul.

The Bulldog brigade will begin a nine-month tour as the sixth rotational armored brigade since the Indo-Pacific theater has inactivated its last organic brigade combat team in 2015.

Its arrival comes as tensions have ebbed amid a diplomatic push to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons.

This is one of the most strategically significant deployments in our recent history,” Col. Marc Cloutier, commander of 3ABCT, said during the ceremony.

“We live in interesting times and it’s promising to see negotiations ongoing toward a better peace.

“We all hope this year is a breakthrough year, but we stand ready nonetheless to deliver a lethal capability to our (South Korean) partners if circumstances warrant it,” he added.

The rotation to South Korea also marks a first for the unit that spent most of its history in Europe, fighting in North Africa and Italy during World War II, then in Germany for most of its time before moving to Texas in 2008.

Maj. Gen. Scott McKeen, commander of 2nd ID, welcomed the Bulldogs, saying their tanks and troops will bring “fire, maneuver, shock effect to dominate any battlefield it encounters,” and he expects them to live up to the division’s mantra of being ready to “fight tonight.”

McKeen also thanked the Bulldog brigade predecessors, who came to South Korea last February when “the clouds of war were dark and looming.”

He credited them for helping ensure peace on the peninsula.

Cloutier later told Stars and Stripes that he and his brigade, which includes fresh M1 Abrams tanks and M2 Bradley infantry fighting vehicles deployed from Fort Bliss to replace aging vehicles in South Korea, will conduct a series of training events to keep their “knives sharpened” during the deployment.

Cloutier, who is on his first assignment to the peninsula, said he’s excited to work with South Korean troops who will be integrated for the first time at the brigade and battalion level. 2nd ID already includes South Koreans in positions at the division level.

He added that those posts, which include deputy commander and operations positions, will begin filling in December. 2nd ID already integrates some of its positions, including the division’s deputy commander.

Cloutier said he and his soldiers “follow the news very closely” and welcome their new role on the peninsula.

“We understand that our political and elected leaders will dictate the terms of the negotiations (with North Korea),” he said. “Our job as an armored brigade combat team is to provide that lethal deterrent and, if deterrence fails, a lethal punch.”

Roughly 28,500 U.S. troops are stationed on the divided peninsula, where the two Koreas are technically at war after the 1950-53 Korean War ended with an armistice instead of a peace treaty.

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#### 7th Fleet ships transit Taiwan Strait amid tensions with China

**Stars and Stripes**

The Navy sailed two Japan-based ships through the Taiwan Strait on Monday amid ongoing tensions over freedom of navigation in the western Pacific and political strains over trade with China.

Although the U.S. and most nations consider much of the 110-mile Taiwan Strait to be international waters, transiting there has long been a source of tension for Beijing. In 1996, China conducted a series of missile tests near a small, Taiwan-controlled island as a show of strength after Beijing’s government accused Taiwan of independence sentiments in the run-up to a presidential election on the island.

In response, the U.S. sent two aircraft carrier groups through the Taiwan Strait. Since that time, China has modernized its naval forces rapidly and has begun its own carrier program. China also has constructed artificial islands atop submerged reefs in the South China Sea and has placed weapons and aircraft onto them. Chinese ships have used force and coercion to prevent access to islands in the region claimed by smaller nations, U.S. officials have said repeatedly.

In July, the Navy sent the 7th Fleet’s destroyers USS Mustin and USS Benfold into the straits for what Pacific Fleet officials described as a “routine transit.” The transit was the first since July 2017.

The operations also come as Beijing and Washington spar over billions of dollars in recently announced tariffs. The U.S. has also accused China of engaging in cyberattacks against the U.S. government and businesses.
Air forces in Africa talk with US about challenges

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN
Stars and Stripes

MARRAKESH, Morocco — Security concerns ranging from terrorism and refugees to maritime piracy and poaching prevention are part of the talks at a conference of senior air force commanders from across Africa and the U.S. that opened Monday.

“We understand that security across the African continent is vital, not only to you, but it is vital to the United States of America as well,” Stephanie Miley, charge to the United States of America, said. “That is why the symposium is dedicated to developing a broader understanding of our common threats and mutual interests,” Miley said.

The two-day forum is hosted jointly by the Royal Moroccan Air Force and U.S. Air Forces in Europe–Air Forces Africa, which is represented by its commander, Gen. Tod Wolters.

Deterring terrorism on the continent is a common challenge for African nations and the U.S. But the security threats in Africa are as diverse as the geography, resources and political climates of the 27 African nations at this year’s symposium.

African air forces delegates, sitting around a large, horseshoe-shaped table, briefly spoke of the challenges facing their countries. These included some problems not commonly tackled by air forces in other parts of the world.

Zambia’s air force talked about its country’s difficulties in dealing with refugees fleeing violence from the neighboring Democratic Republic of the Congo. For Benin, along with other coastal African countries, combating maritime piracy is a problem, officials said.

In Botswana, the country’s air force is heavily engaged in hunting poachers in order “to save our wildlife,” said its commander, Maj. Gen. Seleka Phatshwane. Some participants mentioned a lack of resources, as well as the difficulty of training and retaining pilots and other aircrews.

In Africa, there can’t be a one-size-fits-all model, Miley said.

“The United States has a great deal of experience and expertise to share with our partners, but at the same time, we recognize our model does not fit every location, every need, every budget,” she said.

Wolters said previous air chiefs’ meetings have led to progress.

Stuttgart retains boxing title

Sloan Grey, right, of Stuttgart, follows through Saturday after landing a right hook against Brenden Chernis, of Baumholder, during their super heavyweight bout at the Oktoberfest Boxing Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. Grey won the fight as Stuttgart took first place in the European military boxing championships, defending its title as the top team in Europe. Stuttgart won with 67 points, the U.S. Army Garrison at Stuttgart reported. Baumholder took second place with 39 points, and Bavaria was third with 26 points. Rounding out the field were Kaiserslautern, 9 points; Vicenza, 8 points; Ramstein, 5 points; and Ansbach, 5 points. The competition was held at U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart’s Panzer Kaserne.

Sub USS Vermont christened at Conn. shipyard

Associated Press

GROTON, Conn. — The Navy’s newest nuclear-powered attack submarine was christened Saturday at a Connecticut shipyard, a $2.7 billion vessel packed with the latest warfighting technology.

The USS Vermont was christened at Electric Boat, the Groton-based contractor that builds attack submarines with Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia. The Vermont is the 19th vessel in the Virginia class of submarines, which are equipped with torpedoes and missiles and are designed to carry out a wide range of missions, including surveillance work and the delivery of special operations forces.

The submarine’s sponsor is Gloria Valdez, who retired recently as a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy overseeing all naval shipbuilding programs. She met with the crew and their families in June and predicted they will make the technologically advanced submarine “extraordinary.” She later used a bottle of sparkling wine made from Vermont apples from the Putney Mountain Winery in Vermont to officially christen the vessel.

The vessel, which will carry a crew of more than 130 officers and enlisted sailors, is 377 feet long with a hull diameter of 34 feet and will displace 7,800 tons. It is expected to be delivered to the Navy early next year.

“Your participation in symposiums like this has afforded us the opportunity to improve our overall indications and warnings on the African continent, to improve overall command and control … and to improve our ability for our warriors to go forward and execute mission command and succeed,” Wolters said.

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Miami Herald

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Two detainees at the Guantanamo prison who were cleared for release during the Obama administration refused to cooperate with authorities arranging their departures and now can’t leave even if they wanted to because the Trump administration has ceased most prisoner releases.

The prison’s commander, Rear Adm. John Ring, disclosed the unusual standoff in remarks to reporters visiting the detention center last week.

Guantanamo today has 40 prisoners, five cleared during the Obama administration. But a combination of military bureaucracy and their refusal to cooperate has left them stuck there, at an annual cost of $11.1 million per prisoner based on 2015 operating costs.

All five are held in a prison complex for low-value detainees with about 20 long-held prisoners. There, captives mostly live in four communal cellblocks where they can share meals and prayers, have art and horticulture classes and play video games.

“Two of them had an opportunity to get on an airplane and chose not to go. So how bad could it be here?” Ring told reporters.

The State Department had arranged repatriation for an Algerian and Moroccan and resettlement of a Yemeni in an undisclosed Arab country in 2016 as the Obama administration drew to a close. Instead, they found themselves trapped as a Pentagon bureaucracy and a requirement by Congress of 30 days’ notice in advance of a transfer prevented their release before President Donald Trump took over.

When Trump became president, the State Department closed the office that negotiated repatriation and resettlement deals for Guantanamo detainees and has not pursued release for those cleared in the previous administration.

The other two — Tunisian Ridah bin Salah al Ya’zidi, 53, and Muideen Adeen al Sattar, 44, a stateless Rohingya — refused to cooperate with authorities arranging their release now.

It’s not accurate to say they had a chance to get on an airplane and declined,” Lee Wolosky, a New York attorney who negotiated transfer deals as Obama’s last special envoy for the closure of the prison, said Wednesday. He refused to elaborate.
Airstrike targets Syrian mosque used by ISIS

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

AL-UDEIF AIR BASE, Qatar — An airstrike by the U.S.-led coalition fighting Islamic State targeted a mosque in Syria last week because it was determined to be an insurgent command and control center, the U.S. said Sunday.

The coalition said it was able to conduct the strike last week because it decided the mosque was an operational headquarters for ISIS fighters in the area.

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Bolton in Moscow as US aims to exit nuke treaty

By Nataliya Vasilyeva and Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are expected to reopen their investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election if they win the House majority in the mid-November elections, among other things.

Schiff and other lawmakers say they are planning to make most of its Russia transcripts public, but had resisted. The committee recently voted to keep talks later in the day with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and is scheduled to meet with Putin on Tuesday.

Lavrov said the parties discussed prospects between Moscow and Washington and noted the importance of maintaining regular contacts.

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NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu didn’t comment Monday on the exchange of political notes.

The INF Treaty, he said. “Russia has fully adhered to the treaty’s provisions. We categorically disagree with the claim that Russia has violated the INF Treaty,” he said. “Russia has never violated the treaty.”

The European Union warned Trump to assess the potential impact on American citizens and the world of the U.S. withdrawing from the INF Treaty.

The Senate is closely watching special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation and the Senate Intelligence Committee, which traditionally conducts most of its business behind closed doors,” he said.

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White House wooing new tech talent
By Tony Romm
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House plans to convene technology giants including Amazon.com, Google, Microsoft and IBM on Monday to make it easier for their workers to leave behind their big paychecks and snazzy office perks and do brief tours of duty in government.

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Associated Press

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Alarming but not surprising

Trans GOP politician struggles with being in party minority on defining gender issue

By Isaac Stanley-Becker
The Washington Post

Jordan Evans, 27, is a town constable and an elected图书馆 trustees in Charlston, Mass. She's a Republican, as are most of the people in her hometown, a rural community where about 54 percent of voters cast their ballots for Donald Trump in 2016. Evans is also transgender, as are about 1 million other adult Americans, according to rough estimates. Few combine the two identities. Evans is believed to be the lone openly transgender elected Republican “my cross to bear,” as she put it.

The tension involved in her unusual profile became acute over the weekend, when The New York Times reported that the Trump administration is weighing a move to define gender as strictly biological, denying the very basis of transgender identity. According to the Wall Street Journal, the scope of the new rules is unclear.

The news drew condemnation from activists and advocates groups. The American Civil Liberties Union threatened legal action. The National Center for Transgender Equality planned a protest outside the White House.

For Evans, the news was alarming, though not entirely surprising. It’s in line, she observed, with the president’s attempt to ban transgender troops — an order repeatedly blocked by the courts. The administration has also prohibited officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from using the word “transgender” in official budget documents, as the Post reported in December, and the Department of Health and Human Services has archived a page that outlined services available for LGBT people.

In February, the government revoked Obama administration protections that allowed transgender students to use bathrooms, locker rooms and other facilities that matched their gender identity rather than their sex assigned at birth.

“I am afraid,” the Republican politician said in an interview. “I’m absolutely distraught.”

“No not much afraid for me,” clarified Evans, who has been embraced by those closest to her since she first came out as transgender in 2013 and began to medically transition in 2015. “I’m afraid for people who are younger than me — people who don’t have the kind of experiences in the world that I’ve had. They see this, and they’re rightfully terrified.”

Evans said the move would be “shortsighted of the administration.” The country is growing more accepting of transgender people, she said, as the president is moving the government in the opposite direction. “As a Republican, it’s disgusting to see my party continue to push these types of things through in a world that’s changed. Don’t change with the world, we are ultimately going to lose.”

Evans has been encouraged by the swift response from the transgender community.

“Trans people have been under attack by this administration from day 1 and in state legislatures for years now,” Laverne Cox, the transgender “Orange is the New Black” actress, wrote on Twitter. “Let’s join together America and assert #TransRightsAreHumanRights.”

Politicians joined the chorus against defining sex as immutably male or female, and re-inventing for years now. Bernie Sanders and other Democratic presidential candidates have said they would reverse Trump’s policies.

Evans said she has been encouraged by the swift reaction to define individuals, not just rules.

“Will we always protect our transgender brothers and sisters,” Democratic Sen. Edward J. Markey, of Massachusetts, wrote on Twitter. “We must transcend hate every day. We must transcend hate every day. We must we must transcend hate every day.”
Fla. culture clash pits Gillum against Trump supporters

By Steve Peoples
Associated Press

THE VILLAGES, Fla. — President Donald Trump’s loyalists here at Florida’s retiree mecca are going all out to ensure control of the state could determine the outcome of the midterm elections. Indeed, The Villages’ deeply conservative residents are convinced a Gillum victory would trigger an era of high crime, higher taxes and moral failing.

“Tell him what’s going to happen Florida,” said Fernand Amadi, a Florida, Arizona and Nevada, Democrats report initial findings that Latinos are seeking ballots at a higher clip in California — home to several competitive House races — and that early Latino voting is strong in a district in southern New Mexico that has long been held by the GOP.

Democrats predict there will be a significant bump in Latino turnout, but they’re not sure it’ll be enough.

“The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is spending $25 million to reach out to Democratic voters who normally sit out midterms, including Latinos,” said Executive Director Dan Sena says the group understands that Latinos need extra attention and candidates can believe in.

“You can show up to vote against the president, but you also need a candidate who shares your values,” Sena said.

Democrats look to Latinos to provide midterm support

By Nicholas Riccardi
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Patricia Lugo rattled off a string of fierce adjectives describing life under the Trump administration — “ugly,” “bad,” “terrible.”

Lugo is determined to support Democracy, as they fight back, but she’s alarmed that a handful of friends and family have given up voting.

“I say it doesn’t do anything,” said Lugo, 56, a promoter for a footwear chain. “And [that] it doesn’t matter who we vote because [politicians] do whatever they want, anyway.”

Trump rode to his improbable victory in 2016 by winning three Rust Belt states that were historically Democratic. But as Election Day nears, polling shows Florida voters might oppose him because of his race, but insisted “that voter is not the majority of the people in our state.”

During Sunday night’s CNN debate, he accused his Republican opponent of not understanding the lives of Floridians ever since DeSantis first warned Florida voters not to “monkey this up” by electing Gillum.

“The ‘monkey up’ comment said it all,” Gillum charged. “He has continued in the course of his campaign to draw all the attention he can to the color of my skin.

“The truth is, you know what, I’m black. I’ve been black all my life. So far as I know, I will die black.”

Meanwhile, a small but significant portion of the state’s Republican base remains concerned that Gillum has only continued in the course of his campaign to draw all the attention he can to the color of his skin.

Gillum acknowledged some Trump supporters might campaign on his background.

Black leaders also are working to reverse their community’s typical drop-off in midterm elections. NAACP President Derrick Johnson said his organization is “microfocused” on boosting black turnout this fall. A statewide canvassing effort is underway across Florida, where organizers hope to bump black turnout by at least 5 percent from four years ago.

The Republican DeSantis is making little effort to expand his coalition as he embraces Trump and his policies in a state the president carried by 1 point.

DeSantis said during Sunday’s debate to work closely with the Trump administration, while noting that Gillum has called for Trump’s impeachment.

“You’ve got to be able to work with the administration,” DeSan
dis claimed.

He also dismissed Parkland students’ calls for stronger efforts to reduce gun violence when asked about his opposition to modest gun control measures passed by Florida’s Republican-led legislature in the wake of the Parkland shooting.

DeSantis said local law enforcement and school officials “let them down” by not acting sooner to detain the shooter and to address his mental health issues.

Meanwhile, a flood of money is shaping the Florida elections.

Since the beginning of September alone, each side has dumped more than $44 million into television advertising for the governor’s race. While that may be the most in the country, it’s a fraction of the spending in Florida’s Senate contest, according to political operatives tracking media spending.

Paced by the Scott campaign’s $50 million, the Republican side has invested nearly $79 million in television spending since April compared with Democrats’ $49 million behind Nelson.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Six people were wounded in a street shooting blocks from the Florida stadium where the NFL’s Houston Texans played and defeated the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

Ron Lendvay, director of investigations for the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office, said several shots rang out about 12:35 p.m. Sunday on a boulevard in the stadium's general area and that five men and one woman were hit by gunfire.

All were rushed to hospitals, and the sheriff’s office tweeted that three of the victims were in critical condition. The victims ranged in age from their 20s to their 70s, according to Lendvay.

The shooting broke out before the scheduled 1 p.m. start of play. Lendvay reported no link to the game, and said investigators were looking at whether it was gang-related.

The Texans won their fourth consecutive game Sunday, defeating the Jaguars 20-7 to take a one-game lead in the AFC South at the stadium, TIAA Bank Field.

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“We had just parked our cars,” Vanessa Holmes told the news outlet, adding that she and some family members were walking when it happened. “We heard the shots. We didn’t know if we should fall to the ground. We didn’t know what to do,” she said.

Others told the broadcast outlet that they saw people running out of the coin laundry business when the shots were fired.

Some said it was a series of shots.
Survival mode
Panama City residents struggle to carve out new life after storm

BY FRANCES STEAD SELLERS, KEVIN BEGOS AND KATIE ZEZIMA
The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Business used to be good at Peggy Sue Singleton’s tiny, white cinder-block barber shop, where she and a co-worker snipped and buzzed more than 200 heads of hair each week in this seaside city adjacent to a military base.

The cinder blocks now are strewn across the parking lot as if bludgeoned by a wrecking ball, her parlor a haphazard heap of construction innards: splintered wood, smashed windows, wire. She sifted through the remains, Singleton salvaged two $500 hair vacuums, a stash of suds from her “free beer Fridays” and the sign that once displayed her prices: Hair cuts $11, flat tops $13. “It’s the ‘happy place!’” the battered white lettering says.

Hurricane Michael was the wrecker of this happy place. It hit here nearly two weeks ago, with 155 mph winds that ripped and twisted a wide path through coastal and inland communities, flattening buildings, tearing up roads and knocking out power to entire counties.

Michael didn’t just break objects, it upended everything. Life in Panama City is still completely disrupted, with many lacking power, running water, reliable cell service and access to the internet.

A new way of life
This city of 36,000 has long been a gateway to the Gulf, a white-beach playground providing a touch of paradise along the Florida Panhandle. But residents are now carving out new, unfamiliar existences amid the destruction, driven by the dictates of survival and loss of the staples of modern life.

Some — like Singleton, who said she has cut a deal with the commander of Tyndall Air Force Base to trim hair there, under escort — are devising fresh ways of doing former jobs. Others are seeking entirely new employment, often facing competition from outsiders looking to take advantage of the repair work that follows a disaster. And everyone is adapting to a society where credit is hard to find. Registering with ATMs. Davis is from Panama City and drove from North Carolina the day after the storm to evacuate his mother and her husband.

“It’s bad. I cried,” Davis said. “I used to be in news. I’ve seen hurricanes, I’ve seen tornadoes … I’ve never seen anything like this.”

More than a week without infrastructure is testing even those who prepared for the storm and its aftermath. Jack Humphreys and his son-in-law, both retired from the military, filled their vehicles with gas, knowing it would give them enough to sitcom for their generator and other unforeseen emergencies. They withdrew $500 in cash, expecting it might be difficult to navigate a post-hurricane economy.

But the family quickly exhausted the money. “We went through it like candy,” Humphreys said as he set out to buy bananas. “Everything is cash. You can’t get to a bank.”

Finding ways to make money
In addition to being unable to access money, residents also are competing to make more of it with disaster-savvy out-of-towners from North Carolina, Texas and beyond. Some after-storm entrepreneurs are offering specialized skills as roofers, tree surgeons and mold-abatement experts, and others just import their muscle to help clear debris and rebuild.

A waitress at a seafood restaurant served up beer and wine to customers in a city that’s been dry for several days. She had lost one part-time job, and noted that all the new work seemed to be for burlap young men. The tables at Dat Cajun Place, owned by a couple who fled here from New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, were largely occupied by men — among them visiting contractors and locals, who were trying to get their houses fixed while their wives and children stayed with family or friends.

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After relying on bottled water and free baby wipes to wash off with at the end of days of hard labor, some residents spoke wistfully of warm showers, flushing toilets and working laundromats. By Friday, when the roiled sea returned to azure blue, some families took to the beach for sanctuary from the endless cleaning and repairs and as schools remained closed.

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UK’s May: Brexit deal nearly done

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May was seeking to scotch a growing rebellion against her Brexit plans Monday, urging lawmakers to back her and saying a divorce deal with the European Union is 95 percent complete.

May’s office said she planned to tell the House of Commons that “the vast majority” of issues are settled, including the status of Gibraltar, Britain’s territory at the tip of the Iberian Peninsula.

The prime minister also appealed to voters directly in an article in The Sun tabloid, saying “the very last stages of the talks are going to be the hardest of all” but insisting “the finish line is in sight.”

But May faces dissent from her political opponents — and her own Conservative Party — over her blueprint for separation and future relations with the bloc.

Grumbling has grown since she suggested last week that Britain could remain bound by EU rules for two years or during a transition period after it leaves on March 29.

London and Brussels say the main obstacle to an amicable divorce is finding a way to avoid customs posts and other barriers on the border between the U.K. and Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland.

Both sides agree there must be no hard border that could disrupt businesses and residents on both sides and undermine Northern Ireland’s hard-won peace process. But each has rejected the other’s solution.

An inconclusive EU summit last week ended without a breakthrough on the border impass.

Britain and the EU say they remain hopeful of striking a deal this fall so relations with the bloc can approve it before Brexit day.

But May’s room for maneuver is limited by pressure from pro-Brexit Conservatives and her government’s Northern Irish ally, the Democratic Unionist Party, who oppose any more compromise with the EU.

She’s also opposed by pro-EU lawmakers who want to keep close ties with the bloc after Brexit.

With the Brexit clock ticking, fears are growing that Britain could crash out of the European Union without an agreement, an outcome that could create chaos at the borders and in the EU and British economies.

The Confederation of British Industry says a majority of U.K. firms are poised to implement Brexit contingency plans by Christmas, steps that could include cutting jobs, adjusting supply chains outside the U.K., stockpiling goods and relocating production and services overseas.

Hawking’s wheelchair, thesis going up for sale

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Stephen Hawking was a cosmic visionary, a figure of inspiration and a global celebrity. His unique status is reflected in an upcoming auction of some of the late physicist’s possessions.

It includes complex scientific papers, one of the world’s most iconic wheelchairs and a script from “The Simpsons.”

The online sale announced Monday by auctioneer Christie’s features 22 items from Hawking, including his doctoral thesis on the origins of the universe, some of his many awards, and scientific papers.

Thomas Venning, head of Christie’s books and manuscripts department, said the papers “trace the development of his thought — this brilliant, electrifying intelligence.”

“You can see each advance as he produced it and introduced it to the scientific community,” Venning said.

Diagnosed with motor neurone disease at 22 and given just a few years to live, Hawking survived for decades, dying in March at 76.

The auction includes one of five existing copies of Hawking’s 1965 Cambridge University Ph.D. thesis, “Properties of Expanding Universes,” which carries an estimated price of $125,000 to $195,000.

Proceeds from its sale will go to two charities, the Stephen Hawking Foundation and the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

The sale includes a script from one of Hawking’s “Simpsons” appearances, a copy of his best-seller “A Brief History of Time” signed with a thumbprint, and a personalized bomber jacket that he wore in a documentary.

The auction is open for bids between Oct. 31 and Nov. 8.
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From The Associated Press

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**Australian PM apologizes to child sex abuse victims**

SYDNEY — Prime Minister Scott Morrison delivered a formal apology Monday in Parliament to Australia’s victims of child sex abuse, saying the nation must acknowledge their long, painful journey and its failures.

Morrison’s emotional speech given in Parliament before hundreds of survivors followed the conclusion of a Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, the nations’ highest level of inquiry.

“This is why we can’t forget their story,” he said, adding: “We say sorry.”

Morrison’s speech came just a day before Prince Harry and his fiancee waited outside the building where the royal couple will attend the ceremony.

The prime minister said in his speech Monday it was time for Australia to confront key questions.

“My heart goes out to all those who have suffered abuse,” he said.

The lawmakers stood for a minute of silence following the apology, which came with the announcement of government plans to create a museum and research center to raise awareness of the impacts of child sexual abuse and to ensure the nation does not forget the horrors of the past.

Opposition leader Bill Shorten joined the apology, saying Australia had failed tens of thousands of children, across generations.

“Our nation let you down,” he said. “Today, we offer you our apology, with humility, with honesty, with hope for healing now, and with a fire in our bellies to ensure that our children will grow up safe in the future,” Shorten said.

While many survivors and campaigners welcomed the apology, others called for more to be done to address the history of abuse.

Geoffrey Shaw, chief executive of the Care Leavers Australia Network, which advocates for those raised in state care, called on the government to remove a charity tax exemption from institutions that are still deciding whether to opt in to the national redress program for victims.

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**Japanese Prime Minister Scott Morrison delivers a formal apology to victims of child sex abuse Monday in the House of Representatives in Canberra.**

BY SIEZU FRASER

Australia has accepted an $800 million ($550 million) settlement from Japan for forced laborers during World War II, a move that has been cheered by survivors and groups working to help them.

The settlement, the result of nearly two years of negotiations, was announced Monday by Prime Minister Scott Morrison, who said the payments will help provide justice and recognition to the survivors.

The settlement includes payments of $320 million ($220 million) to 14,000 survivors of forced labor in Japan during World War II, as well as an unspecified amount for the survivors’ families.

The payments are the result of a confidential agreement reached between the Australian government and a group of survivors, the Japan Redress Group, which represents more than 10,000 people.

Morrison said the settlement was a “significant step forward” in the relationship between the two countries.

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**Reports: Khashoggi ‘body double’ left consulate**

ANKARA, Turkey — A Japanese official said Monday that Saudi Arabia’s Consulate in Istanbul was seen leaving the building where a Saudi consular vehicle was spotted.

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The death of Jamal Khashoggi is under scrutiny amid emerging questions.

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From The Associated Press
Crown prince is bad for the family business

By David Von Drehle
The Washington Post

A mong advisers to family-owned businesses there's a widely known adage: “Shirtless to shirtless, a family business is passed from one generation to the next.” Difficult as it is to build a successful enterprise, it is more difficult to raise children to be able and willing to keep it going. Producing one grandchild who is self-sufficient is hard; producing a potentially rivalrous set of cousins with the right talents and interests and force and tact to manage challenging still harder.

Observers of Saudi Arabia have been mulling this problem for many years, as the kingdom of King Abdullah, Aziz ibn Saud’s 45 sons passed the crown from one to another. Now, the apparent murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, a Washington Post contributing columnist, has fueled the Seoul Consulate in Turkey, chillingly tells us that generational succession is no longer a future problem. It is a present crisis.

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The National WWII Museum gets education pledge

LA NEW ORLEANS — A San Francisco foundation has promised the National World War II Museum $2 million to expand its Holocaust education.

The museum said the Taube Foundation’s pledge will pay for lectures, movie screenings, partnerships, research and personal accounts of the Holocaust, ensuring “public remembrance of the atrocities that led to the genocide of more than six million Jews.”

The new Taube Family Holocaust Education Program’s formal launch will be Thursday.

Retiree may be fined for butterfly garden

FL PENSACOLA — A retired teacher who started a butterfly garden in the yard of her Panhandle home might be subject to homeowners’ association rules against breeding animals.

WEAR-TV reported Krissa White started her a butterfly garden six years ago. Her front yard has butterfly-friendly plants and trees.

Earlier this month she received a letter of final notice from her homeowner’s association, saying it was against the community rules to have any animals bred or raised on a lot except for dogs, cats or other household pets for noncommercial purposes.

According to the letter, White could be fined $25 every day.

Man allegedly stole trailers of soybeans

IN WINCHESTER — Eastern Indiana police said a man allegedly stole a semi and two trailers loaded with soybeans and then sold the grain for about $17,000.

The Randolph County Sheriff’s Department said the 55-year-old man was arrested Friday. The Star Press reported the man hasn’t been formally charged but faces preliminary charges that include theft in excess of $50,000.

Capt. Tom Pullins said the man allegedly stole a semi-tractor trailer loaded with soybeans from a Randolph County farmer in June.

He said surveillance video shows the stolen semi stolen was used to steal another soybean-filled trailer from a Randolph County business in September.

Artist’s design will be on Apollo 11 coins

ME BANGOR — A Maine artist’s Apollo 11 design will be on commemorative U.S. coins.

The Bangor Daily News reported Belfast artist Gary Cooper won a U.S. Mint competition marking the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission.

Cooper said he remembered watching the lunar landing and watching astronaut Neil Armstrong take his first step on the moon.

Cooper’s design features Armstrong’s footprint in the lunar dust.

His design will be on four coins: a $5 gold coin, a silver dollar coin, a half-dollar clad coin and a $1 silver proof coin.

US seeks to recover painting stolen by Nazis

NY NEW YORK — The U.S. government wants a federal judge to facilitate returning a painting stolen by the Nazis during World War II to the heirs of a renowned Jewish art collector.

U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman announced the effort Friday.

He wants to give back the 1639 painting by Salomon Koninck to the heirs of Jewish art collector Adolphe Schloss. The painting is titled “A Scholar Sharpening His Quill.”

Berman said the Old Master painting was stolen by the Nazis in France and taken to Adolf Hitler’s personal headquarters in Munich.

 Authorities say the painting recovered in November 2017 when a Chilean art dealer tried to sell it through a New York-based auction house. The FBI seized it, but a court order is required to return it to the Schloss family.

Sailing Hall of Fame to move to Rhode Island

MD ANNAPOLIS — The National Sailing Hall of Fame will officially leave Maryland for Rhode Island, barring any last-minute discoveries.

The Capital reported the board of directors voted 17-9 to proceed with its deal to purchase space in Newport’s historic Armory Building.

The hall plans to spend about $4 million in total, including installing exhibits. It has a lease on a state-owned building in Annapolis until 2020 but hadn’t been successful in building a museum.

Cajun Navy replaces Scout troop’s stolen gear

SC GILBERT — A South Carolina Boy Scout troop discovered its trailer holding thousands of dollars’ worth of camping gear was stolen, and the Louisiana Cajun Navy stepped in to help.

WLTX-TV reported an assistant scoutmaster with Gilbert Troop 60, Rocky Sharpe, said it was devastating to learn the trailer was stolen.

In a Facebook video posted Oct. 16, the Cajun Navy says “God has put us in a position to rectify this situation.”

It says the Cajun Navy met with the troop that night to provide camping gear, camping stoves, propane tanks, bug spray, food, drinks and American flags.

Social media fuels false rumor of jaguar’s escape

OH AKRON — A routine drill at an Ohio zoo turned to panic after someone misheard chatter on a police scanner and believed a jaguar had escaped from the Akron Zoo.

People turned to social media to say the jaguar named Bella was on the loose and Akron’s police SWAT team had responded along with zookeepers armed with tranquilizers.

The Akron Beacon Journal reported that was not true and the reported escape was just a drill to train for potential animal escapes.

During the drill, the role of an escaped ferocious creature was played by a zookeeper carrying a picture of a jaguar and mimicking the movements of the cat.

‘Brazen Botanist’ gets jail for plant thefts

MA SALEM — A Massachusetts man who police dubbed the “Brazen Botanist” after he was captured on a surveillance camera stealing plants from a porch has pleaded guilty.

The Salem News reported that Joseph Gardner, 43, was sentenced to one year in jail.

Police said a man was seen on a doorbell camera taking hanging plants from a Salem home around 1:30 a.m. on May 16.

Tips to police lead them to Gardner’s girlfriend’s home where they found two of the three missing plants.

From wire reports
Horror of the century
Recent hits have expanded genre’s diversity, artistry, credibility

Not long ago, horror movies were fairly predictable fare: You had your unstoppable psycho, your bevy of half-naked women, several buckets of blood and an ending that promised a sequel. But today? That old formula seems so 20th century.

The horror resurgence of recent years has been wildly diverse, encompassing a range of artful, innovative, even socially provocative films. The different cinematic styles, from the historical realism of “The Witch” to the laptop-based “Unfriended” to the found footage of “Paranormal Activity,” the small-budget film that found an entertaining way — part satire — to address a difficult movie the American public wouldn’t think to go. Combining familiar territory, be warned: Ari Aster’s ‘Hereditary’ misfortunes may stem from her recently dead mother. If that sounds like familiar territory, be warned: Ari Aster’s riveting debut feature goes where most movies wouldn’t think to go. Combining inventive camerawork, unspeakable tragedy and an excellent cast, “Hereditary” is horror’s new high water mark.

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2. GET OUT (2017): Jordan Peele’s debut film about a young black man (Daniel Kaluuya) who meets his white girlfriend’s parents became not just a major hit but the Movie of the Moment. Poking fun at white hypocrisy and black paranoia at a time of heightened racial tension, the movie found an entertaining way — part horror, part satire — to address a difficult and discomfiting issue.

3. PARANORMAL Activity (2009): Not since “The Blair Witch Project” has a horror movie done so much with so little. Set in a haunted McMansion, “Paranormal Activity” uses flickering lights, self-sampling doors and other un-special effects to build a hair-raising sense of tension. Shot for $15,000, Oren Peli’s film earned $193 million, spurred five sequels and helped turn the Blumhouse horror studio into the powerhouse behind “Split,” “The Purge,” “Get Out” and many others.

4. BLACK SWAN (2010): Natalie Portman won an Oscar for portraying a mentally unrelenting ballerina in Darren Aronofsky’s delirious masterpiece. For a freaky film, “Black Swan” became a $329 million hiit and earned four other Oscar nods, including best picture.

5. LET THE RIGHT ONE IN (2008): John Ajvide Lindqvist’s novel about a 12-year-old boy and the vampire girl next door has been adapted twice. This Swedish original is a standout: a ghostly and mournful allegory of childhood.

6. LET ME IN (2010): The American version of the Lindqvist story, starring Chloe Grace Moretz, is slightly jazzed up with bloody effects. Still, it’s uncommonly pensive, bleak and beautiful.

7. THE CABIN IN THE WOODS (2012): Drew Goddard’s Russian nesting-doll of a movie, about two guys in a control room who manipulate humanity, is a mischievous mindbender without a single predictable moment.

8. THE BABADOOK (2014): An exhausted mother (Essie Davis) and her seizure-prone son (an unsettling Noah Wiseman) are haunted by a backstory creature. Jennifer Kent’s directorial debut takes a classic horror subtext — a parent’s weakness becomes a physical monster — and brings it powerfully to the screen.

9. THE WITCH (2015): Anya-Taylor Joy’s breakout role came in this beautifully crafted period piece about an American Colonialist girl whose family begins blaming her for their misfortunes.

10. A QUIET PLACE (2018): John Krasinski stars in his own directorial debut as a man trying to protect his family from alien creatures that hunt by sound. This is 90 solid minutes of try-not-to-scream moments, with barely a word of spoken dialogue — a tremendous feat.

‘Halloween’ scares up $77.5 million

Associated Press

Forty years after he first appeared in theaters, Michael Myers is still drawing huge audiences for a good scare. “Halloween” took in an estimated $77.5 million in ticket sales from North American theaters. It captured first place at the box office with the second-highest horror opening of all time, behind last year’s “It,” which also marked the second-highest October opening ever behind “Venom’s” $80.3 million launch earlier this month.

The studio also says it’s the biggest movie opening ever with a female lead over 55, in star Jamie Lee Curtis.

David Gordon Green directed “Halloween,” which brings back Curtis as Laurie Strode and Nick Castle as Michael Myers and essentially ignores the events of the other sequels and spinoffs.

“A Star Is Born” held on to second place in its third weekend with $19.3 million. The Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga drama has grossed $126.4 million from North American theaters and is well on its way to breaking $200 million worldwide.

The comic-book film “Venom” came in third place in its third weekend in theaters, making $18.1 million to bring its domestic total to $71.1 million.

Damen Chazelle’s Neil Armstrong biopic “First Man” tumbled to fifth place in its second weekend, earning $8.6 million, down 46 percent from its launch.

Other news

• Julia Louis-Dreyfus has been recognized with the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor for a lifetime in comedy. After a 35-year acting career, she’s behind two iconic television characters — Elaine Benes of “Seinfeld” and foul-mouthed Vice President Selina Meyer. She is the 21st person the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has honored with the award.

• Two Ernest Hemingway stories written in the mid-1950s and rarely seen since will be published next year. The director of Hemingway’s literary estate, Michael Katakis, told The Associated Press recently that “The Monument” and “Indian Country” have been recast.

• Netflix has canceled “Marvel’s Luke Cage” after two seasons. Netflix didn’t explain the Cage cancellation in a joint statement Oct. 19 with Marvel. The Cage series featured a rare black superhero, played by Mike Colter, in a standalone vehicle.

• Comedian Amy Schumer won’t be in any more Fox R-rated LII commercials this time around. She’s sitting this one out as she stands with Colin Kaepernick and his take-a-knee protest against racism and police brutality.

• Film and TV actress Selma Blair announced she is dealing with a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis. In a post Oct. 29 on her Instagram account, Blair, 46, says she was diagnosed with the disease of the central nervous system on Aug. 16.

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SHIFTING GEARS

2019 Suburban more than just a people hauler

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The 2019 Chevrolet Suburban RST is far removed from the Chevy Suburbans of the past that it is a different classification altogether—the performance full-size SUV. If you can have performance trucks, why not giant SUVs?

The Suburban has been suburbanizing families and their stuff since 1935, making it the longest running nameplate in continuous use. The Suburban of my past is a high school buddy’s rusted out powder blue on navy truck with ripped vinyl seats and floor mats. I could haul the whole gang of teens, provided we chipped in for gas money. That was back then—1977. The Suburban is most often used—ferrying the kids and their stuff since 1935, making it the longest running nameplate in continuous use. The Suburban of my past is a high school buddy’s rusted out powder blue on navy truck with ripped vinyl seats and floor mats. I could haul the whole gang of teens, provided we chipped in for gas money. That was back then—1977. The Suburban is most often used—ferrying the kids and their stuff around town then on a long camping weekend, was well worth it. The off-center layout of Chevy’s truck functions, on the dash left of the steering wheel took a minute to get used to, but it makes for an uncluttered center. The eight-inch touch screen needs some getting used to, but it makes for an uncluttered center.

By contrast, the 2019 Chevy Suburban RST is a sleek, blacked-out night prowler capable of surprising agility and power from a small block V-8 engine like the one used in a Chevy Corvette. Except this vehicle is nearly 6,000 pounds. They say black is slimming so it has black wheels, black bumpers, black bow ties — black everything, even the lettering. It’s way too luxurious for any teen, too powerful for the guy in high school who was surprisingly, effortlessly quick.

It also gets Chevy’s performance-orientated active suspension called Magnetic Ride Control, which is also used on Camaro and Corvette. The electronically controlled shocks are more sensitive, reacting quicker to road conditions and driver input than the standard setup. Yet, even with the 22-inch wheels, Suburban RST cruised on the highway with a soft smoothness like that of the Navigator.

We used the Suburban like how a Suburban is most often used — ferrying the kids around town then on a long camping weekend. We packed plenty for that weekend, and since the forecast called for rain, we even brought other families’ pop-up canopies. Unlike in the Cadillac Escalade, there was plenty of space. Suburban is one of, if not the largest in terms of space, which is why I considered moving the kids and pup into the Suburban to sleep after the fourth hour of thunderstorms. But the kids slept through it.

Prior to that weekend, when the kids were at school, I appreciated the performance-minded capability but didn’t really care. It felt lighter than it should, it turned without the usual boat-like roll of a full-size SUV, but for real performance thrills I’d look elsewhere. It won’t pump the adrenaline, but it elicits a smile.

More impressive was Chevy’s already good technology. We averaged 19 mpg on the highway thanks to cylinder deactivation, which shuts down half of the eight cylinders while cruising. The entertainment package ($3,025), with screens that retract from the ceiling from the mid- and third-row, was well worth it. The off-center layout of Chevy’s truck functions, on the dash left of the steering wheel took a minute to get used to, but it makes for an uncluttered center. The eight-inch touch screen needs some getting used to, but it makes for an uncluttered center.

For 2020, the Rally Sport Truck trim, which appeared in the Tahoe last year, upgrades the engine to a 6.2-liter V-8 EcoTec with a more efficient 10-speed transmission capable of churning out 460 pound-feet of torque (the standard Suburban makes 383 pound-feet with the 5.3-liter engine and six speed trans). The throttle is light to the touch, making the full-sizer feel much smaller. It carries its weight like the big guy in high school who was surprisingly, effortlessly quick.

Engine:

Transmission:

Base price:

Price as tested:

EPA fuel economy rating:

Vehicle type:

2019 Chevy Suburban RST

Vehicle type: Full-size SUV with some performance bang

Base price: $68,300 (Premier trim)

Price as tested: $80,975 (excluding $1,295 destination)

Engine: 420 horsepower 6.2-liter V-8

Transmission: 10-speed automatic

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Competitive rank: Lincoln Navigator, Ford Expedition, Chevy Suburban, Nissan Armada, Toyota Sequoia

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THE BEAUTY OF SIMPLICITY
Electric cars not free of links to greenhouse gases

BY NICLAS ROLANDER, JESPER STARN AND ELISABETH BEHRMANN

Bloomberg

Beneath the hoods of millions of the clean electric cars rolling onto the world’s roads in the next few years will be dirty batteries.

Every major carmaker has plans for electric vehicles to cut greenhouse gas emissions, yet their manufacturers are, by and large, making lithium-ion batteries in places with some of the most polluting grids in the world.

By 2021, capacity will exist to build batteries for more than 30 million cars running on 60 kilowatt-hour packs, according to data of Bloomberg NEF. Most of the supply will come from places like China, Thailand, Germany and Poland that rely on nonrenewable sources like coal for electricity.

“We’re facing a bow wave of additional CO2 emissions,” said Andreas Radics, a managing partner at Munich-based automotive consultancy Berylls Strategy Advisors, which argues that for now, drivers in Germany or Poland might still be better off with efficient diesel engines.

The findings, among the more bearish ones around, show that while electric cars are emission-free on the road, they still discharge a lot of the carbon dioxide that conventional cars do.

Just to build each car battery — weighing upward of 1,100 pounds for sport-utility vehicles — would emit up to 74 percent more carbon dioxide than producing an efficient conventional car if it is made in a factory powered by fossil fuels in a place like Germany.

Yet regulations haven’t set out clear guidelines on acceptable carbon emissions over the life cycles of electric cars, even as the likes of China, France, and the U.K. move toward outright bans of combustion engines.

“It will come down to where is the battery made, how is it made, and even where do we get our electric power from,” said Henrik Fisker, chief executive officer and chairman of Fisker Inc., a California-based developer of electric vehicles.

For perspective, the typical German car owner could drive a gas-guzzling vehicle for 3½ years, or more than 50,000 kilometers, before a Nissan Leaf with a 30-kWh battery would beat it on carbon dioxide emissions in a coal-heavy country, Berylls estimates show.

And that’s one of the smallest batteries on the market. BMW’s i3 has a 42-kWh battery, Mercedes-Benz’s upcoming EQC crossover will have a 80-kWh battery and Audi’s e-tron will come in at 95-kWh.

With such heavy batteries, an electric car’s carbon footprint can grow quite large even beyond the showroom, depending on how it’s charged. Driving in France, which relies heavily on nuclear power, will spit out a lot less carbon dioxide than in Germany, where 40 percent of the grid burns on coal.

“I do not see a great change to move from diesel to German coal power,” said NorthVolt CEO Peter Carlsson, a former Tesla manager who is trying to build a $4.6 billion battery plant in Sweden that would run on hydropower. “Electric cars will be better in every way, but of course, when batteries are made in a coal-based electricity system, it will take longer” to surpass diesel engines, he said.

To be sure, other studies show that even in coal-dominant Poland, using an electric car would emit 25 percent less carbon dioxide than using a diesel car, according to Transport & Environment Brussels, a body that lobbies the European Commission for sustainable environmental policy.

The benefit of driving battery cars in cities will be immediate. Their quiet motors will reduce noise pollution and will curb toxins like nitrogen oxides, chemical compounds spewed from diesel engines that are hazardous to air quality and human health.

“In downtown Oslo, Stockholm, Beijing or Paris, the most immediate consideration is to improve air quality and the quality of life for the people who live there,” said Christoph Steurer, the global lead analyst for PricewaterhouseCoopers Autofacts.

But electric cars aren’t as clean as they could be. Just switching to renewable energy for manufacturing would slash emissions by 65 percent, according to Transport & Environment. In Norway, where hydroelectric energy powers practically the entire grid, the Berylls study showed electric cars generate nearly 60 percent less carbon dioxide over their lifetimes, compared with even the most efficient fuel-powered vehicles.

Now you can sue the same way you find dates on Tinder

BY PETER HOLLEY

The Washington Post

Exorbitant legal fees, seemingly endless bureaucracy and an uncertain time investment mean that the decision to pursue legal action against a company or an individual is often fraught with hesitation.

But the founder of a legal-services app said his product now allows users to sue someone with their smartphones and to claim awards from class-action lawsuits the same way they’d select matches on Tinder — with a quick “swipe right to sue.”

Since those new services launched Wednesday, the app that helped people fight parking tickets in New York, London and Seattle, and he later created another bot to help people sue Equifax after a data breach left 143 million American consumers vulnerable to identity theft last year.

Browder is the son of businessman Bill Browder, a well-known critic of Russian President Vladimir Putin. Joshua Browder said he created the tool for his latest project — which works in all 50 states — came after dozens of people used DoNotPay to recoup as much as $11,000 from their banks even after the credit reporting agency appealed.

The updates allow users to sue defendants for up to $25,000.

“I think people are really upset with how the legal system works,” Browder said. “Lawyers say this app isn’t necessary, but if your issue is below $10,000, no lawyer is going to help, and if they do, they’re going to take 50 percent of what you make.”

“The most popular claims so far involve a merchant breaching a contract, such as United Airlines kicking someone off a flight,” Browder added. “There’s a large number of negligence suits, which is very interesting.”

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**College football**

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, ranked by first-place votes in parentheses, total points and points for first-place vote through one point as of Oct. 28. New teams in bold.

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First round: 7 a.m. EST

Second round: 8:30 a.m. EST

Third round: 10 a.m. EST

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Midwest Conference: 2 p.m. EST

Eastern Conference: 2 p.m. EST

Western Conference: 3 p.m. EST

Sweet 16: 7:30 a.m. EST

Second round: 7:30 a.m. EST

Sweet 16: 10 a.m. EST

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WBNS-TV 10TV reports that Columbus Police took several dogs into protective custody after a violent home invasion.

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CHICAGO — The Tampa Bay Lightning were living up to their name — and reputation as one of the NHL’s quickest teams.

Brayden Point had a goal and two assists and the Lightning upset the Chicago Blackhawks with 33 shots in a three-goal second period in a 6-3 victory Sunday night.

The 33 shots are the most in the NHL in a period since 1997-98, when shots by period became an official statistic.

“We had a lot of plays, a lot of rebounds that were probably knocking up some shot totals,” coach Jon Cooper said. “And everything was hitting the net. You want a lot to go right for something like that to happen. That’s why it doesn’t happen very often.”

Nikita Kucherov and Victor Hedman each had a goal and an assist, and Anthony Cirelli and Yanni Gourde also scored as Tampa Bay fired a team-record 55 shots. Ryan Callahan added an empty-netter with 2:05 left.

“We were flooding the ice,” Gourde said. “We worked as a unit of five. It’s great for everybody. Feel the puck, have more touches, direct pucks at the net.”

Blackhawks rookie Alexandre Fortin scored his first NHL goal to tie it late in the first, but the Lightning took charge with their speed and exploited Chicago mistakes to skate away with the win.

Sables 4, Ducks 2: Rasmus Ristolainen scored a tiebreaking power-play goal early in the third period, and visiting Buffalo overcame a two-goal deficit to complete a Southern California sweep.

Kyle Clifford and Joakim Ryan scored 1:28 apart in the second period to even it before Ristolainen ripped a rising slap shot through traffic and past former Sabres goalie Ryan Miller for his first goal of the season.

Lightning shoots 33 in second

**Elliott collects second win**

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Chase Elliott first had to figure out how to win at NASCAR’s top level. Now that he’s got that handled, the son of 1988 champion Bill Elliott is chasing a title of his own.**

Elliott won at Kansas Speedway on Sunday for his second victory in three races, cementing himself as a title threat late in a season in which mighty Hendrick Motorsports has lagged. He needed 98 career starts and maybe a dozen near-misses before he finally closed out his first Cup victory.

The breakthrough victory 11 events ago sparked Elliott’s performance in NASCAR’s playoffs, the second round booked by a pair of Elliott victories. Elliott opened the round with a win at Dover and closed it with the Kansas victory.

“We’re keeping the hammer down,” Elliott said. “I feel like we are among these guys that you have to be foolish to think that is all you can ask for.”

Elliott is the only Hendrick driver and single Chevrolet representative in the round of eight. Hendrick teammate Jimmie Johnson, a seven-time champion, was eliminated in the first round. Johnson’s teammates, Kyle Larson and Ross Chastain, were among those cut.

Johnson needed to win to make it into the third round and was frustrated, missing Elliott in the closing laps but settling for third. He was docked 10 points by NASCAR earlier this week for an infraction at Talladega, his team lost two of the penalty and he was in a must-win situation at Kansas.

“I’m actually glad that nothing stupid took us out of the playoffs this isn’t the first time we’ve been in that situation where we needed to be that kept us out of the next round,” Johnson said. “I thought for a while we really thought we were going to take it to overtime and it was a title run by reeling off three consecutive victories, but he ran out of gas last week when Talladega went into overtime and it crushed his momentum. He was sixth Sunday.

“We needed something to step up but it just wasn’t there,” Keselowski said. “I am proud of what we did down the stretch of the year. We won three races ... but of course the ultimate goal is to win a championship and we won’t have an opportunity to do that this year.”

Elliott has now taken over Keselowski’s slot as a late challenger to the “Big Three.”

“His time is huge this year,” Elliott said. “We’ve got a lot of work to do and a long ways to go,” Elliott said.

Raikkonen earns first victory since 2013

AUSTIN, Texas — Kimi Raikkonen's second stint with Ferrari has been long on frustration and short on victories.

That finally changed Sunday at the U.S. Grand Prix where the Finnish driver earned his first win in five years, while a good enough day from Ferrari and a late block from Red Bull’s Max Verstappen denied Mercedes’ Lewis Hamilton a fifth career Formula One championship.

A former world champion with four of its cars in the round of eight, Ferrari’s return to form comes after questions were raised about its engine and a young driver lineup.

Forsberg leads Sweden to victory

Sweden’s Felix Rostrad Forsberg, the defending world champion, won the men’s giant slalom at the World Cup race in Kitzbuehel, Austria, on Tuesday. He defeated third-place finisher Austria’s Manuel Feller by 0.35 seconds.

Forsberg, who turns 26 next month, took the lead after his first run and never relinquished it.

“It’s nice to win. It doesn’t change my life,” Raikkonen said. “The biggest difference is how people look [at you].”

For Hamilton, a rare defeat means his fight with Vettel for the championship continues to next weekend at the Mexican Grand Prix. Hamilton finished third and Vettel was fourth to stretch Hamilton’s championship lead 70 points with three races left.
Briefly

Former NBA star Carruth out of jail

Raul Carruth is released from prison after serving more than 18 years for conspiring to murder the mother of his unborn child.

Former Los Angeles Lakers star Raul "Dread," as he was known in the NBA, was released from prison Monday night, according to the Los Angeles County Department of Men's Central Jail.

"It is what it is," Harden said. "It's been a long road for Raul. It's a hardship for him, and it's a hardship for his family. They're dealing with it. He's dealing with it. I don't have any more comments on that."
## NFL

### Streaking Texans win as Jaguars bench Bortles

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Blake Bortles fumbled on Jacksonville's third play of the half, leading to 10 points and his benching in a 20-7 loss to the streaking Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

The Texans (4-3) won their fourth consecutive game thanks to their two turnovers and took a one-game lead in the AFC South.

Deshaun Watson, who reportedly made the 800-mile road trip by bus instead of plane, had a touchdown pass despite playing with a bruised lung and injured ribs. Lamar Miller ran for a season-high 100 yards and a score.

Cody Kessler replaced Bortles in the third quarter and threw a short touchdown pass to T.J. Yeldon.

**Texans 20, Jaguars 7**

- **Houston**
  - First Quarter
    - Hou—Hog's (Fairbairn 41), 10:24
    - Hou—Favre 6 pass from Watson (Fairbairn 41), 2:33
  - Second Quarter
    - Hou—Miller 5 run (Fairbairn 4) 7
    - Hou—Kemp 1 pass from Watson (Fairbairn 2), 1:19
- **Jacksonville**
  - First Quarter
    - Jac—Proctor 39 field goal, 2:06
  - Second Quarter
    - Jac—Stovall 1 run (Proctor kick), 12:48

**Missed Cowboys' FG after call lifts Redskins**

**LANDOVER, Md.** — No one on the winning Washington Redskins or the losing Dallas Cowboys seemed entirely sure about the rule that led to a penalty for “snap infraction.” That flag turned a 47-yard field-goal try into a 52-yarder that slammed off the left upright at the 36-second mark.

“I don’t know what happened there,” said Redskins coach Jay Gruden, after the Cowboys avoided a 17-17 tie and edging the Cowboys 20-17 to remain atop the NFC East when Dallas’ Brent Maher missed the potential tying kick.

The call, in a nutshell: A Redskins lineman moved early, but the flag went against Cowboys long snapper L.P. Ladoceur, because he moved the football illegally.

Maher was pulled into a spirited comeback attempt after Redskins linebacker Ryan Kerrigan's strip-sack of Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott was recovered for a touchdown by Preston Smith with just under five minutes left.

### Missed Cowboys' FG after call lifts Redskins

**Washington Redskins linebacker Ryan Kerrigan (91) sacks Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott during the second half Sunday in Landover, Md. Washington won 20-17.**

**Jaguars quarterback Blake Bortles reacts after losing a fumble to the Texans during the second half Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla. Bortles was then benched in favor of Cody Kessler during the 20-7 loss.**

**Catsanzo's 59-yard FG gives Tampa Bay OT win**

Tampa, Fla. — Chandler Catanzano kicked a 59-yard field goal, the longest ever in overtime, with 1:50 remaining to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 26-23 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Catanzano, who had missed a field goal in overtime against the Cardinals on Sunday, then redeemed himself by missing an extra point, as well as a 40-yard field goal on the final play of regulation, Catanzano’s kick barely made it over the crossbar at midfield, giving Tampa Bay’s three-game skid and hard the Browns (2-4-1) a NFL record-tying 24th consecutive road loss.

Cleveland, which has played four overtime games this season — most for a team since Arizona won all four it played in 2011, and tied for second most in NFL history — doesn’t have a road victory since winning in overtime at Baltimore on Oct. 11, 2015.

**Bucs 27, Browns 26 (OT)**

- **First Quarter**
  - Cle—Landry 5 pass from Mayfield (Landry pass from Mayfield), 12:17
  - TB—Jones 13 pass from Mayfield (Jones pass from Mayfield), 22:13

**Missed field goal — None.**

**Champagne and Stripes**

Stephen B. Morton/AP

Washington Redskins linebacker Ryan Kerrigan (91) sacks Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott during the second half Sunday in Landover, Md. Washington won 20-17.
Mahomes, Chiefs torch banged-up Bengals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It’s hard to be too critical of Patrick Mahomes these days, with the NFL's top quarterback entertaining to watch. Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs' high-flying offense or their crazy, creative touchdown celebrations.

Opposing teams are getting a heavy dose of both. The latest victim was the Cincinnati Bengals, who watched Mahomes torch their banged-up defense for 358 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-10 blowout Sunday night. Kareem Hunt added three touchdowns, Tyreek Hill scored and Kansas City rolled up 37 first downs前面的代码

Johnson leads Lions over Dolphins

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Kenny Johnson rushed for 158 yards and the Detroit Lions looked unstoppable Sunday by repeatedly mounting long scoring drives to beat the Miami Dolphins 32-21.

Matt Stafford was 18-for-22 for 217 yards and two touchdowns. Detroit had 457 total yards and 248 on the ground, with scoring drives coming in 64, 75, 65, 63 and 44 yards.

The Lions (3-3) punted once and had no turnovers to win on the road for the first time.

Injury-ruled Miami (4-3) lost for the first time and at home, by 10 points for the first time this season.

That goes for those touchdown celebrations. After catching his TD pass, His 158 yards on 30 carries to what he thought was a camera well and jumped in as if it was a foxtail. It turned out to be a rough landing — it was actually some machinery — though he followed through with his routine by tossing the football as if it was a grenade.

Later, Hill caught a TD pass in the corner of the end zone, sprinted to the ball and fell on his head at his feet. Left tackle Eric Fisher ran over to provide CPR — as if the Browns weren’t worried enough about a concussion — and Hill popped to his feet. He did a flipback before racing back to the sideline.

Chiefs 45, Bengals 10

Cincinnati Kansas City

First Quarter

KC — Hunt 6 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 4:38.

Second Quarter

KC — Hunt 11 run (Butker kick), 13:18.

Third Quarter

KC — Butker kick, 11:10.

Fourth Quarter

KC — Butker kick (failed), 1:30.

First Downs 18 25

Rushes-Yards 19-114 35-146

Total Net Yards 331 228

Total Yards 542 413

Passing Yards 94 106

Punt Returns 6-25 0-0

Kickoff Returns 0-0 0-0

Interceptions Ret. 0-0 0-0

Sacked-Yards Lost 3-9 1-0

Penalties-Yards 6-49 6-28

Time of Possession 24:43 35:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Chiefs

Wilson 13-30-1-257. Butker 3-3, 123.

Fourth Quarter

Fourth Quarter

Colts snap four-game losing skid, rout Bills

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts defense got batted for three weeks.

A spate of injuries decimated their starting lineup just as they faced a daunting streak of games. On Sunday, the Colts faced back. Indy forced five turnovers, had two sacks and allowed no touchdowns as it snapped a four-game losing streak with the franchise’s most lopsided win in five years: 37-5 over the Buffalo Bills.

“The defense got us going with the turnovers,” coach Frank Reich said. “Mike Mitchell on the interception, (Kemoko) Turay got the sack-fumble. They got us going. I think we were good in every area.”

It was a turnaround for a defense that allowed nearly 40 points per game over the last three games.

Gurley scores 3 TDs as Rams cruise past 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Todd Gurley scored three touchdowns and Jared Goff threw two TD passes as the Los Angeles Rams took advantage of four takeaways and a blocked punt to beat the San Francisco 49ers 39-10 on Sunday.

The Rams (7-0) intercepted C.J. Beathard twice and recovered two fumbles to give them seven straight wins to open the season for the first time since 1985.

The 49ers (1-6) made sure that wouldn’t happen this year by repeatedly giving the ball away, justifying the decision the NFC made to flex this game out of prime time following the season-ending knee injury to San Francisco quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

Rams 39, 49ers 10

L.A. Rams San Francisco

First Quarter

L.A. — Gurley 7 run (Zuerlein kick), 1:42.

Second Quarter

L.A. — Gurley 7 run (Zuerlein kick), 14:23.

Third Quarter

L.A. — Gurley 2 run (Zuerlein kick), 26:00.

Fourth Quarter

L.A. — Gurley 13 run (Zuerlein kick), 5:47.


Time of Possession 27:03 32:47

Penalties-Yards 5-35 4-35

First Downs 28 20

Rushes-Yards 29-107 19-121

Total Net Yards 322 248

Total Yards 457 371

Passing Yards 179 292

Kickoff Returns 3-74 0-0

Punt Returns 0-0 0-0

Interceptions Ret. 0-0 3-51

Sacked-Yards Lost 2-17 28-30

Penalties-Yards 3-35 1-10

Time of Possession 24:43 35:17

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L.A. Rams

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Patriots hold off Bears late

By Andrew Seligman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tom Brady and the New England Patriots are stacking up the victories and that’s what matters most to them. As for the aesthetics, they’ll keep working on that.

“We need to make improvements,” Brady said. “I think the more we’re on the field, the more we can practice, the more we can figure out where everyone fits and what we’re doing a good job at in general, those things start to sort themselves out.... But I’d certainly take building on the wins rather than losing games.”

Brady threw for three touchdowns and the Patriots hung on to beat the Chicago Bears 38-31 Sunday when Kevin White got stopped at the 1 on a 54-yard pass from Mitchell Trubisky.

The Patriots (5-2) won their fourth straight following a 1-2 start. Coming off a 43-40 win over Kansas City, New England came out on top when a swarming defense prevented White from crossing the goal line after he initially scrambled back to about the 30. But he had two interceptions, should have had at least two more and finished 26-for-50 for 333 yards with two touchdowns.

The wildness was very apparent early against Patriot blitzes.

“Early on, it wasn’t just Mitch,” Bears coach Matt Nagy said. “There were a lot of people that were out of rhythm.”

Going deep: The Patriots had a bonafide deep threat in the passing game, but recently acquired Josh Gordon is starting to make an impact. He had a 55-yard reception to set up Brady’s 2-yard TD pass to White to make it 38-24. He now has 13 catches for 224 yards in four games with New England since a trade from Cleveland last month.

“We are just going to keep developing our confidence in one another, and he’s making great plays when I throw him the ball,” Brady said. “Just got to keep doing it.”

Lack Mack: Star pass rasper Khalil Mack was largely a nonfactor for the second straight game.

The two-time All-Pro made little impact after injuring his right ankle early in last week’s overtime loss at Miami. And it wasn’t much different going against Brady and the Patriots.

Mack had one tackle, and he failed to register a sack for the second week in a row. He spent most of the time on the right side of the line of scrimmage instead of the left, where he usually plays. And he often dropped back in coverage. Chicago’s lone sack was by Roquan Smith.

“I don’t know if it affected him yet,” coach Matt Nagy said, referring to Mack’s ankle. “Obviously we didn’t feel it from our team as far as just getting the overall general pressure on [Brady].”

Patriots 38, Bears 31

New England 7-14-10-7—38
Chicago 7-0-13-7—31

First Quarter
NE—Edelman 9 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 10:50.
NE—FG Gostkowski 29, 7:48.
NE—J.White 2 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 1:48.

Second Quarter
NE—Edelman 10 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :32.
NE—Edelman 9 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :59.
Chi—Parkey 45 FG (Parkey kick), 11:00.
Chi—Howard 2 run (Parkey kick), :59.
Chi—FG Parkey 46, 3:50.
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Third Quarter
Chi—Engram 6 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 12:04.
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**Dodgers**
- 1B-DH David Freese .282, 9 HRs, 42 RBIs with Pirates; .385, 2, 9 with Dodgers
- SS Manny Machado .315, 24, 65 with Orioles; .385, 2, 9 with Dodgers
- 3B Justin Turner .312, 15, 13 with Dodgers
- LF Chris Taylor .224, 11, 42
- RF Yasel Puig .287, 23, 63
- CF-1B Cody Bellinger .284, 11, 42
- C Austin Barnes .270, 6, 21

**Red Sox**
- RF Mookie Betts .364, 32 HRs, 80 RBIs
- LF Andrew Benintendi .290, 16, 87
- DH J.D. Martinez .330, 43, 130
- SS Xander Bogaerts .288, 23, 103
- 1B Steve Pearce .284, 11, 42
- 2B Ian Kinsler .240, 14, 48
- LF Yasiel Puig .290, 16, 52
- RF Alex Verdugo .270, 3, 16

**PROJECTED ROTATIONS**

**Dodgers**
- LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu 4-2, 3.01, 38/42 saves
- RH Kenta Maeda 7-2, 3.49, 2 saves
- RH Joe Kelly 6-4, 3.65
- RH Rick Porcello 17-7, 4.28, 190 Ks in 191 1/3 IP
- RH Brandon Workman 4-1, 2.02
- RH Craig Kimbrel 3-3, 4.09 ERA

**Red Sox**
- LHP Eduardo Rodriguez 4-2, 4.39
- RH Nathan Eovaldi 16-7, 3.81 with Red Sox and Rays
- RH Steven Wright 2-1, 5.41
- RH Craig Kimbrel 3-2, 4.54
- RH Matt Barnes 4-6, 3.65
- LF Andrew Benintendi .290, 16, 87
- DH J.D. Martinez .330, 43, 130
- SS Xander Bogaerts .288, 23, 103
- 1B Steve Pearce .284, 11, 42
- 2B Ian Kinsler .240, 14, 48

**RELIEVERS**

**Dodgers**
- RH Kenley Jansen 1-5, 3.01, 38/42 saves
- RH Pedro Baez 4-3, 2.88
- RH Ryan Madson 2-5, 5.28, 4 saves with Nationals; 0-0, 6.48 with Dodgers
- RH Kenta Maeda 8-10, 3.81, 2 saves in 39 games
- RH Dylan Floro 3-1, 1.63
- LH Alex Wood 9-7, 3.68 in 33 games
- LH Julio Urias 0-0, 0.00, 7 Ks; or LH Scott Alexander 2-1, 3.68

**Red Sox**
- RH Craig Kimbrel 5-1, 2.74, 42/47 saves
- RH Matt Barnes 6-4, 3.65
- RH Ryan Brasier 2-1, 1.60
- RH Joe Kelly 4-2, 4.39
- LH Eduardo Rodriguez 13-5, 3.82, 146 Ks
- LH Brandon Workman 6-1, 3.27
- LH Heath Hembree 4-1, 4.20, 76 Ks; or LH Steven Wright 3-1, 2.68

**REDEMPTION SONG:**

- Cora trying to become fifth manager to win championship in first season, first since Bob Brenly with Arizona in 2001.
- Red Sox manager Alex Cora, middle, chats with catchers, Christian Vazquez, left, and Sandy Leon, right, during a work out at Fenway Park on Sunday in Boston.

**BIG PICTURE**

- Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw sits in the dugout during the fifth inning of Game 5 of the NLCS against the Milwaukee Brewers last Wednesday in Los Angeles.

**WATCH FOR**

- **Redemption Song:** Kershaw has been trying for years to add a World Series championship to all his individual accolades. But the 2014 NL MVP has been a mixed bag in postseason play (9-8, 4.09 ERA), and he faltered in a critical game during last year’s Series. Two of his three starts this October have been excellent, the other was a dud. The 30-year-old lefty can opt out of the final two years and $70 million remaining on his contract this offseason and become a free agent. He said during the NLCS he hadn’t made a decision on his future.
- **Sale Price:** All eyes will be fixed sharply on Boston’s top two left-handed starters. Sale said he’s ready to pitch the opener after being hospitalized with a stomach illness and missing an ALCS turn because he was still feeling weak. Shoulder trouble sidelined him during the second half of the season, too. Price, who has had a rough time in Boston since signing a $217 million contract before the 2016 season, was 0-9 with a 6.16 ERA in 11 career postseason starts before striking out nine over six shutout innings of three-hit ball on three days’ rest to win the ALCS clincher in Houston. Is he finally over that October hump? Can the Red Sox count on Sale to be at full strength?
Red Sox hero Roberts returns as Dodgers’ leader

BY JIMMY Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — In the souvenir store across from Fenway Park, it will set you back $100 for a framed, autographed photo of "The Steal," Dave Roberts’ stolen base in the 2004 AL Championship Series that kick-started the Red Sox comeback against the New York Yankees and ended Boston’s 86-year title drought.

"We used to have a big panorama of it," the clerk, Nick Fosman, said, "but we sold out of them a while ago." Other mementos from that drought-busting championship may fade, but the intervening years have done little to dim Roberts’ legacy in Boston since he helped the Red Sox rally from a three-games-to-none deficit against the rival Yankees en route to their first World Series crown since 1918.

No surprise, then, even as he returns to Boston as the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a franchise that can expect a big cheer when he is introduced before Game 1 on Tuesday night.

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Roberts stole second, then slid home to score tying run that began Boston’s unprecedented comeback from a 3-0 deficit against the rival Yankees and go on to win their first World Series in 86 years. Roberts returns to Fenway Park on Tuesday as the Dodgers manager.

History: LA, Boston rarely cross paths

FROM BACK PAGE
Consider this: Going into Game 1 on Tuesday night, the Dodgers have beaten the Red Sox in Boston just one time. That came on June 12, 2004, and guess who scored and drove in a run for the Dodgers during that 14-5 romp?

Alex Cora, now the rookie manager of the Red Sox. One of his teammates that afternoon? Dave Roberts, ready to lead Los Angeles into its second straight Fall Classic.

"Two storied franchises, that draws more interest," Red Sox second baseman Ian Kinsler said Sunday.

Roberts is sure to draw a big cheer when the teams line up for pregame introductions. He’s still a fan favorite in Boston for his daring stolen base that sparked an unprecedented comeback from a 3-0 deficit against Mariano Rivera and the rival Yankees in the 2004 AL Championship Series.

The Red Sox went on to end their 86-year title drought by sweeping St. Louis in the World Series, boosted by Big Papi, Pedro and Manny. Starting this Series, boosted by Big Papi, Roberts is sure to draw a big cheer when he is introduced before Game 1 on Tuesday night.

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No matter.

"He came here. He stole that base," said Red Sox manager Alex Cora, who was Roberts’ teammate with the Dodgers in ‘04 and helped console him after he was traded.

"I texted him right after he stole second base. I was like, ‘I don’t know what’s going to happen here, but if this happens, you’re going to become a hero.’

“And he is, here in this city.”
Iconic franchises set for first World Series meeting in over a century

BY BEN WALKER
Associated Press


Yet for all their rich history — dating back to Babe Ruth on the mound — the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers have rarely crossed paths heading into this World Series. Only once before in October, and that was more than a century ago.

In fact, Clayton Kershaw has never even pitched at Fenway Park.

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1916
The last time Boston and Los Angeles (then Brooklyn) met in the World Series. The Red Sox won the series in five games.

8-7
Boston’s record against Los Angeles since interleague play began in 1997. The teams last faced off in 2016.

SOURCE: Associated Press; AP photos

Nuggets beat Warriors, off to 3-0 start

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