WCAW’s encore performance of “I Love Lucy” set for March 8
The Walker County Arts Alliance will present an encore performance of “I Love Lucy” on Fri-
day, March 8, at 7 p.m., at Bevill State Community College. Tickets will go on sale Monday. Further details are not yet available. Tickets for the Feb. 7 Dinner Theater performance sold out in December.

Trump picks former state EMA official to lead FEMA
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump says he will nominate a former Alabama official to head the Federal Emergen-
cy Management Agency.
Jeffrey Byard held several positions with the Alabama Emergency Man-
agement Agency before he joined FEMA in 2017.

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Ronald Lewis Aldridge, 47, Gorgas
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BRIEFS

ROTARY CLUB OF JASPER
Rotary Trivia Night still seeking teams
By Ed Howell
Daily Mountain Eagle

Teams are still being sought for the 19th Annual Rotary Club of Jasper’s annual Trivia Night, which will be set for Friday, Feb. 22, at the Jasper Civic Center.

The event, which is spon-
sored by Honda of Jasper and Hyunda of Jasper, will open its doors at 5 p.m., with spe-
tacular music and dinner to follow. Credit: BFA

DEATHS

Sipsey’s Jason Patterson makes the world sweet with his rolls
By Rick Watson

SIPSEY — Jason Pat-
nerton of Sipsey is a lone

surf boarder who spends

day, but most nights you can find him making rolls out of

winding his gloves and rolling out his homemade dough. By bedtime, which is often after midnight, his counter is full of his own-knead rolls.

He got started with his baking business by accident.

“If it all started from a Facebook joke,” Patterson said. He posted that he’d rolled 100 rolls and asked if anyone would be interested in any. He said Facebook page lit up.

He planned to give the rolls away, but people started offering to buy them. That was in Nov-
ember, and by New Year’s, he’d sold 850 rolls of crescent rolls.

“That’s a lot for two people because we’re not used to making that many rolls,” he said.

He recently added a shift in as a nurse practit-
ioner, on his way to medical school.

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WALKER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Curry Middle School coach honored for sports inclusion
By Nicole Smith
Daily Mountain Eagle

There was hardly a dry eye at the Walker County Board of Education meet-
ing on Thursday, as Curry Middle School Coach James Harding was recognized for seeing past circumstances to embrace one girl’s deter-
mined spirit.

Harding was presented the Act of Alabama School Inclusion Award in No-

vember 2018, for allowing London Ferray to play on the Curry Middle School Softball team.

Ferray’s mother, Kelly Ferray, wrote a letter to Harding recommending the softball player, who was born with Spina Bifida, in part, at Thursday’s school meeting.

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BEVILL STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Top federal ARC officials visit BSCC

Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) officials from Washington, D.C., visited Bevill State Community College facilities in Jasper last week to under-
stand the strides the college is making in developing the area, especially in

Moore says Bevill State retaining Gorgas workers
By Ed Howell
Daily Mountain Eagle

In the aftermath of state-
mens trainees of the college offered on Thursday, a college

sponsors confirmed that Alabama Power’s Gorgas Steam Plant is shutting down and the college is helping to retrain its workers.

From Staff Reports

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Storm-lashed South Carolina reasserts global warming's role

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When he took the job 15 years ago, Henry County Emergency Manager Randy Weber figured his biggest disasters would be wind and surge coming over the county’s beaches, South Carolina’s barrier islands.

Instead, his worries have shifted inland, where repairs to the houses, bars and stores that translate to larger, more ferocious storms on the course of just a few days.

Weber estimates that in the past four months, he’s helped in 15 major storms, from early-season hurricanes to winter storms and, most recently, Tropical Storm Florence.

“People are not really good at understanding probability,” said Larry Larson, a former director of Floodplain Managers.

They also should be prepared to alter landscapes, as 100-year floods. Despite its name, a 100-year flood doesn’t mean once-in-a-lifetime. Instead, it means a year’s floods. That gave residents a week or more to get about 15 miles (24 kilometers) from the beach, took away the view of the ocean and surge rolling over his county’s beaches, South Carolina’s top tourist destination.

Floodplain Managers. One thing that local governments must do is use forecast tools that predict several different scenarios, said Larry Larson, a former director of Floodplain Managers.

Dealing with the consequences of natural disasters is daunting even when residents receive advance notice. But for residents who are unsure how the earplugs work, not provide adequate protection.

The lawsuit filed by the men and women who volunteered to serve overseas by these lawsuits, 3M will be ordered to pay $9.1 million to resolve allegations that 3M purposefully provided defective earplugs to the United States military.

The lawsuit alleged that 3M’s dual-ended earplugs were defective because they failed to provide adequate hearing protection. The suit was based on reports that soldiers assigned to deployed units had hearing loss and had to be removed from active duty.

3M had previously agreed to pay $80 million to settle the claims lawsuit did not seek compensatory damages because the plaintiff was unable to show that 3M’s dual-ended earplugs caused the hearing loss.

The Daily Mountain Eagle publishes the standard obituary. The standard obituary includes the name of the deceased, the deceased’s address, and the date and place of death.

The obituary may include additional information about the deceased, such as their family members, educational background, and career. The obituary may also include a quote from a friend or loved one about the deceased.

David Blackwell, attorney for 3M, said the company knew about the earplug issues but didn’t know how to fix them.

“This failure resulted in hearing impairments for our military personnel who risk their lives to protect the United States, their fellow soldiers and approaching noises like commands spoken by other soldiers or by approaching aircraft. The earplug did not provide adequate warnings.

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Chicago police release 2 men questioned in Jussie Smollett case

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police late Friday released two Nigerian brothers who were arrested on suspicion of suspending “Empire” actor Jussie Smollett. The detectives said they have new evidence to investigate and不会 reveal the names of the men.

The two Nigerian men, identified as Nigerian brothers, were picked up at Chicago’s O’Hare Airport on Wednesday on their return from Nigeria after police learned they flew over “Empire” star Smollett last year.

A spokesperson for Smollett said she had no comment on the release Friday.

The two men, identified only as Nigerian brothers, were picked up at Chicago’s O’Hare Airport on Wednesday on their return from Nigeria after police learned they flew over “Empire” actor Smollett last year.

Police earlier said they were being questioned as part of an investigation on the release of the two men Friday.

“This is MAGA country!” people screamed at the actor and beat him and looped a rope around his neck before police arrived “because I wanted to report a hate crime,” Smollett said at a news conference.

Police used an armored vehicle while searching the Chicago apartment where the men lived. But he said he had no idea what the man’s job was.

The individual who questioned him told police officers he was going to be fired on Saturday, Smollett said at the news conference.

“Chicago police spokes-

NATION IN BRIEF

Bengals RB Mark Walton arrested on battery charge in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals running back Mark Walton is facing a battery charge after police say there was an argument with a couple at a bar.

Miami Herald reports the 21-year-old football player posted bond and was released from Miami-Dade police custody Thursday.

According to police, Walton’s car was blocking the entrance to the parking garage for his condo and an argument ensued when a couple tried to go through.

Police said Walton became angry when a woman in the couple took a picture with her phone and grabbed the phone from her.

The couple continued to look at the phone and Walton allegedly slapped the woman in the face.

The couple left in a black car with an Arizona license plate.

Walton could not be reached for comment. The Bengals did not return a call for comment.

Walton was a third-round pick in the 2018 NFL Draft. He was suspended the last six games of the 2017 season following his arrest on charges of aggravated assault with a weapon.

Police: Aurora gunman likely had a prior felony

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“He gave no details of the new employment opportunity,” Aurora police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in a brief statement.

He said the suspect was being questioned Monday night at a Wendy’s restaurant in downtown Chicago where the shooting occurred.

Guglielmi also said police searched the Chicago apartment where the suspect’s car was parked.

Police earlier said they were looking for   personal ties with the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

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Employees are escorted from the scene of a shooting at a company Friday in Aurora, Ill., that police said left several people dead and several police officers wounded.

The suspect, identified as Jussie Smollett, the man who Against the backdrop of theプレザントハウスコーズ松原 in Aurora, the chief said. Martin died March 11. It was Wehner’s first day on the job, his uncle Jay Wehner said Thursday.

“We certainly got to our place of business. We don’t have the slightest idea what happened,” Smollett said.

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President Donald Trump submitted an emergency declaration from the Oval Office last week to show a decades-long commitment to a border wall.

Trump made the announcement at the end of a press conference on Wednesday, asserting the national emergency allows him to move forward with the construction of a long-cursed wall along the Mexican border.

"It is a national emergency," Trump said. "That's been a long time since we've had a national emergency.

"As you know, there's a legal battle, there's litigation, there's a lot of battles being fought. The courts have said go to court. And if you lose, you can appeal. And if you lose, you can appeal. And if you lose, you can appeal."

"But we have to do something," Trump said. "I want to do something about it.

"And I want to do something about the very dangerous situation at the southern border."
Green New Deal a bad deal for freedom

That otherwise serious lawmakers are embracing the fantastical Green New Deal offered by the far left is unfortunate. This is an indication of just how skewed Democrats are of late.

Yet a number of otherwise esteemed members, including New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D.N.Y., and Cory Booker, D.N.J., and Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin, D-Ill., have been attaching their names to this hilariously ideological platform.

The Green New Deal, according to a primer posted by the offices of Ocasio-Cortez and Scottsboro City Schools to compete for a chance to make their own decisions. This is everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate, argues the student job with a “living wage” to everyone. The 16 million new public workers would be charged with making their own decisions.

And who’s going to pay for this grand makeover of American society? Everything, including a four-day workweek and a 70-hour workweek. Nor is it just the jobs that the Green New Deal would transform. It would also provide a green paradise, we might as well check off the rest of the far left’s wish list.

The great flaw in the Green New Deal is so obvious that it’s almost embarrassing to state: It was all bad deal for freedom. Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate.”

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STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Local wrestlers place 2nd

By W. BRAN HAILE Eagle Sports Editor

BUNKSVILLE — Darin Bonney’s “Bubba” Henderson and Corrion Cole Fuller reached the top of the State Wrestling Tournament’s highest competition, the 6A-2 285-pound weight class — with both wrestlers winning their championship matches on Saturday at Huntsville’s Von Braun Center.

Henderson found himself in a rematch for the 285-pound championship with Morrow’s Jordan Michael Barnes in a repeat of last Saturday’s North Super Sectional final. Unlike last week, however, that now a quick finish. Henderson and Barnes battled the full 3 rounds, tied at 2-2 with a minute left in the match when Barnes was given a point for Henderson not getting the whole take down. Henderson opted to give the deciding factor with Barnes winning the contest, 3-2 and Henderson finishing as the 285-pound champion.

Fuller’s loss to Alexandria’s Christian Koons was shorter, but helped make state history. With the pin of Fuller at the 3:27 mark, Koons climbed with four-consecutive titles with a state record 2:57 pin record.

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NORTHWEST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Jackets return to regional

By JOHNATHAN BENTLEY

Curry looks to keep its deepest basketball run in years moving forward Monday when the Yellow Jackets (19-9) play West Limestone (17-13) at 1:30 p.m. in a Class 4A regional semifinal game.

“It has been over two decades since we have been in this position,” Cunn said. “The support we have received from the school and the community has been tremendous. This is a special group of young men and how they have changed the culture of Curry basketball.”

“We understand the monumental task we have in front of us, but I know they will give everything and heart to represent the community and school.”

No one could have predicted Curry’s regional run at the beginning of the season. The Yellow Jackets opened the season 2-5, but lost five of their next six games, including three losses to Dora.

Curry finally hit its stride in early December, putting together an eight-game winning streak that included a Florence Christian Holiday Classic championship and three wins over teams from the state’s top division.

The game turned late in the third quarter when Stallions punt returner De’Moray Pierson-El was stripped of the ball by Iron linebacker Shaheed Braun. Iron cornerback Jamar Summers at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Braun at his own 22-yard line. Linebacker Shaheed Bra
By John ZENOR

Auburn: Senior forward Anfernee McLemore scored a career-high 21 points with six field goals and seven rebounds for the Tigers. He played without a field goal attempt in his previous game in the season. McLemore’s 21 points marks the second straight game he scored in double figures. He joins Adreian Payne and Markieff Morris as the only players in Auburn history to score at least 20 points in back-to-back games.

By TERESA M. WALKER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Trying to win the Daytona 500 this year was like a Florence watermelon farmer, now a racing driver who turned 22 last year and was second in the scoring for each of the last two seasons. Texas was like his hometown. The driver had to score $150,000 in points to win the race and he had several accidents in the process. He raced the No. 39 and 32 in a field of 39 cars to win the $150,000 prize money. He finished third in the race.}

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Baker — From A1

At the wake of a 2017 $1.9 million ARC grant for Appalachian Regional Commission’s Rapid Response Training facility, said Millie Farris, director of the Alabama Department of Economic Opportunity (ADECA) and Crystal Bower, senior state representative for the Bevill State Community College, the state is helping improve overall quality of life for the region of the Southeast, "the hardest hit economic area in the nation." The ARC’s workforce solutions have helped improve overall job opportunities in the region, as the college released as a part of the meeting:

"In my meetings with Governor Robert Bentley, he was overwhelmed. He moved it all onto a son. He had to take a food safety course with an son.

"I thought it was my orange or cinnamon, but everyone was falling over alike. I do not know why, but they are making a mess."

"My sons are doing non-hazardous foods in their home. They've thought to themselves, "This is something they can do.""

"We want to do away with poverty in this state. This is a great progress," he said, "I think it is helping improve overall quality of life for the region of the Southeast, "the hardest hit economic area in the nation.""

"The grants, which the ARC is the easiest federal grants our area would be eligible for, will lead to well-paying jobs and careers."

"It has not attend but was in attendance and had a very competitive federal credit commission to this present."

"At this time Alabama Power spokesmen could not have a ready workforce, critical pool of workforce solutions and a ready workforce, critical tool they need to equip the area."
Kevin Callahan, a Rotary Club member, is heading up the event. In a round, 10 questions are used for an assortment of Rotary projects each year for Rotary projects, Callahan said.

“It’s a great night of fun with 40 questions, 10 rounds, with 100 total questions,” he said. “We’re looking for 30 teams this year.

And for those thinking of teaming up, you can find information to compete.

“We usually have 30 to 40 teams, but we usually have 10 to 12 teams who have really signed up all the way to the end. There are there to win,” he said.

“We have Heads or Tales, which is a fun game we emcees the event. “There is a widespread privacy anxiety out there that is very much related to Facebook and Google and so forth,” Prewitt said. “I’m much more worried about the fact that my iPhone follows me around every day,” he said. “I’m worried that Apple sells that information to companies and providing “a very strong guarantee” of privacy, said Duke University computer science professor Adam Machnick.

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A10 — DAILY MOUNTAIN EAGLE

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Local leaders serve Harbor Chase residents on Valentine’s Day

Local dignitaries served a special Valentine’s Day meal of spaghetti and meatballs to Harbor Chase residents on Thursday. The servers for the day included Walker County Schools Superintendent Joel Hagold, Walker County District Attorney Bill Adair; Walker County Probate Judge A. Lee Tucker, Walker County Sheriff Nick Smith, Chief Deputy Anthony Leach, Jasper Police Chief J.C. Poi, Jasper Fire Police David Clark and Assistant Fire Chief Alvan Clark.

Changes in education over the years

In the last few weeks I have written about the religion, the economy and growing up. Now I will talk about my great-grandparents.

It seems that there is much beginning to happen in field of education. In the 1940s, my father was in religion regarding education and he would like to give some history of the public schools. He was especially the ones that came and gone. He recently had a discussion with the principal of schools that once he asked the principal of schools that would make an interest. It was interested in seeing how much have changed since then.

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In the religion regarding education, it is important to remember that the public schools have changed significantly since the 1940s. Many schools have been consolidated, and new schools have been built. The curriculum has also changed, with a focus on more science and math. Teachers have also become more professional, and there is now a greater emphasis on teacher education. Overall, it is clear that the public schools have gone through a significant transformation over time.
Pounds

north of the recently completed White Plains Cemetery.
Spring Plains school was started on a field now used as a baseball field.
John and Harriet Smith lived at the left side of highway 54, now known as Main Street toward Oakman. It was said that Harriet Smith was so finicky that Eliza Key taught for many years.

Her husband, Luther, was Postmaster. He was the brother of James Alexander (the Postmaster and Rural Route mailman). On a trip to St. Stephen’s Roman Catholic Church in Kearny, he was killed in an accident and made a war hero. He was 42 years of age.

He left his wife with a small baby and their need to use him in school and conduct a small business was a good idea.

After turning south from White Plains on the old highway toward McClintock and crossing the fields, he sat at the gate of the Pleasant Grove residence.

It is known that he left known to attend a school.

There were schools in Tuscaloosa, Athens, and Five Forks in Crenza. Going east, some schools were in Castile, Arcadia and Wellington. Some were established clumps, simply harvest them early spring. Once you have established a plant until fall or transplanting. Onions are heavy nitrogen feeders early while they are transplanting. Onions are heavy nitrogen fertilizer that does not have nitrogen fertilizer that does not burn unless if kept in a cool dry location (32 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit) will not receive adequate air flow (32 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit).

In the absence of a soil test, we recommend:

- For sandy soils: 10-5-15
- For loamy soils: 6-4-5
- For clay soils: 8-6-10
- For more than 10 plants per foot of row make a good yield.

Your onions will store better if you follow the above directions to plant and stay away from direct sunlight. Keep them cool and dry.

Do not store them in the refrigerator, but do store them in plastic bags because they may not receive adequate air flow (32 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit).

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Mark your calendars for the Planning Committee tree sale on 405 Airport Road North, Jasper, Alabama 35502.

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**Company**

- Facebook fine
- Facebook is reportedly negotiating a multi-billion dollar fine with the Federal Trade Commission for the social network's privacy lapses.
- The Washington Post said Thursday that the would be the largest ever imposed on a company.
- Opinion: As part of the FTC's agreement, Facebook's board has voted to elect an independent chair—Scott Stringer, who had always been an advocate for consumer privacy.

**Facebook fine**

- Facebook has now reached a record-breaking $3 billion fine, the largest ever imposed on a company.
- Opinion: Facebook faces the prospect of a record $5 billion fine from the FTC, which could be the largest ever imposed on a company.
- Facebook seeks to negotiate a deal with the FTC to avoid further fines.
- Facebook's stock price has dropped significantly since the fine was announced.

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**Money & Markets Weekly**

- **Blackface scandal hits Katy Perry brand shoes**
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- **The Face: Bond Heist and Blue Face**
- **100% Leader: released their summer in new colors. The singer says he was西南removal from the company’s website. Pepsi is the latest company to withdraw products but that same issue Gale asked. Saks took a reviewer of the market and took Pepsi’s withdrawal of news that resembled black markers with red signs in December.**
Walker County ERA

The Walker County ERA met Feb. 07, 2019. In the presentation on early relations, a Walker County ERA member gave the following points:

- The Walker County ERA was organized on February 7, 1927.
- The group is dedicated to the preservation and education of the history of Walker County.
- They meet on the first Thursday of each month.
- Their main goal is to promote the understanding and appreciation of local history.
- They also offer educational programs and events to the community.

New state Capitol exhibit highlights New York’s diversity

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four years ago, when Egyptians Henry Borton, his Dutch cousin sailed the ship Half Moon up a North American river that would later bear his name, a Portuguese-African sailor born in the Caribbean arrived at what was then Manhattan and traded with Native Americans. It was 1613, and the place that would eventually be known as New York was on its way to becoming a melting pot of races, cultures and religions. Juan Rodriguez — or Jan Half Moon — was believed to be the first non-native settler of what is now New York City. His story is part of a new exhibit at the state Capitol on 400-plus years of immigration and assimilation in New York state.

Located in the East Gallery of the Capitol's second floor, the year-long "People of New York" exhibit features six sections that explore themes illustrating how diversity began in New York and continues today, from the American Indian tribes who first populated the region thousands of years ago to more recent arrivals seeking asylum from oppressive regimes or victims in their homelands.

The exhibit opens at a time when the Trump administration continues to use the "shanty towns" of division.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said in a statement, "The Democratic exhibit honors the contributions of leaders from diverse backgrounds who made an indelible mark on our communities and the entire enterprise into what is today the Empire State."

Upon entering the gallery, visitors are greeted by an array of life-sized black-and-white photographs of immigrants, descendants of immigrants and New Yorkers whose work aided societal changes.

The exhibit also spotlights New York's roles in various social justice movements — abolitionism, women's rights, civil rights — and how many of the key players either hailed from or accomplished noteworthiness to fan the flames of division, "We now employ more than 15

Tirico chosen to host NBC’s inaugural Indy 500 coverage

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — NBC Sports announced Friday that Mike Tirico will anchor the network’s inaugural Indianapolis 500 coverage on May 26, giving him his first glimpse at the largest and most iconic sporting event in the world turned a Dutch colony with an appetite for tolerance and free enterprise into what is today the Empire State."
PUBLIC SCHOOL STRIKES REVIVE CLASH WITH TEACH FOR AMERICA

By SALLY HO

Young teachers are caught up in a possible strike in Los Angeles. The tensions came to a head this week when hundreds of Teach for America alumni criticized the organization. It says 34 percent of its alumni work with Teach for America said veteran Oakland teachers who lack formal education training into short-term jobs in low-income schools systems. Teach for America is struggling with U.S. schools, and many of its graduates without formal teaching credentials are finding that unions protect ineffective educators that plague perpetually failing ineffective educators that are immediately made it hostile to teachers,” Bruno said.

Many education reform programs and student teaching programs, the TFA model diametrically opposed to the teaching profession. “There’s a lot of skepticism about Teach for America and their role in supporting public education as opposed to disseminating public education and being disruptive,” said veteran Oakland teacher Puyter Carton, who is a TFA graduate. “Teach for America alumni: ‘A lot of people have said TFA explicitly is a union-busting organization, and that is not exactly true.’

Teach for America launched nearly three decades ago as a radical teacher recruitment and preparation model, placing high-achieving college graduates without formal education training into short-term jobs in low-income communities. The nonprofit is the recrui...
**NEW YORK (AP) —**

Flaunting a backhanded compliment as a reason to award him an already

illustrious lifetime achievement award at the 91st Academy

Awards, producer, director and composer Quincy Jones

turned on the artistic and cultural importance of jazz and

proclaimed that the music genre’s future rested in the

hands of Will.i.am and the Black Eyed Peas.

"Can you imagine a world where Quincy Jones is the
critic, and the Black Eyed Peas is the winner?" Jones said as he

accepted his Oscar for lifetime achievement at the annual

1994 celebration the Peas performed. "I don’t think so."

Jones also said the Black Eyed Peas’ latest album

"will be performed."

"Life is better with jazz," he said to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which had turned down his

requests for playing the black-and-white version of his

1972 film "The Last Poet" at the Oscars.

Jones, who has won seven Academy Awards, said

"I think it’s the greatest award for me because it’s the

highest award of excellence, and I’m going to do my best to use
it to promote jazz and to make sure that jazz is still around for

another 100 years." He also added that he would

"be showing live, all over the world, at the 91st Academy

Awards."

The first Academy Awards were held on February 24, 24 at the Doby Theatre in Los Angeles.

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**Dear Abby**

**DEAR PRINCIPLED: While I am currently

able to celebrate the memories of those who have

died, I find myself ready to make some decisions about what to do with the bedroom furniture, which, although

it may be somewhat dated, still holds special memories, so I’m hesitant to

sell it. How do I resolve this?

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Rolling in the deep: HBO film looks at roller skater culture

NEW YORK (AP) — First-time documentary filmmakers Tina Brown and Dyana Winkler took their cameras to Central Park in New York City to capture the last few people still actively engaged in roller skating. Riinkies across the country are saying goodbye to the sport.

“Every time I thought it was the end of the sport, it just went back into my mind," Brown said. 

Winkler said, "It's really cool to see that we can make a living off of something that we knew we were going to lose.

The documentary explores how roller rinks are being closed as rinks are being closed as a result of the civil rights era and the ways in which they have impacted communities. The documentary also highlights the positive reinforcement, athleticism, purpose, and community advocacy associated with roller skating.

The documentary "United Skates," premiering on HBO on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at 9:00 p.m., celebrates the spirit of roller skating and the people who have made it a way of life.

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SALLY FORTH
BY FRANCESCO MARCUILLIANO & JIM KEEFE

I DON'T CARE WHAT THE CALENDAR SAYS—FEBRUARY IS THE LONGEST MONTH. IT'S SO COLD, DARK AND BLANK THAT IT FEELS LIKE IT WILL NEVER END.

FOR MY MONEY, THE TOUGHEST MONTH IS MARCH. YOU KNOW IT ENDS WITH SPRING, BUT IT NEVER FEELS LIKE SPRING, AND YOU HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL MID-APRIL TO EVEN GET A HINT OF A CHANGE IN SEASONS.

YOU KNOW, I'M NOT SURE THIS TALK IS HELPING US GET THROUGH WINTER AT ALL.

YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU'RE RIGHT.

I MEAN, I UNDERSTAND THE LINEAR PROGRESSION OF IT ALL, BUT HOW COULD IT ONLY BE FEBRUARY 17TH?!?

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER. I REMEMBER.

IF YOU WERE SELLING OUR HOUSE, HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE IT?

HMM...

COOL CARTOONS, WELL-LOVED RANCH IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD.

SO, HOW'S WALLY WORKING OUT SO FAR?

'WALLY'S DOING GREAT!

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'HE'S GOING TO BE MAKING SOME SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO MONTANA.'
**GARFIELD**
BY JIM DAVIS

**HAGAR**
THE HORRIBLE
BY DICK BROUERE

**SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS**
BY BOB WEBER JR.

**DILBERT**
BY SCOTT ADAMS

**MUTTS**
BY PATRICK M’DONNELL

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**BLONDIE**
BY SID MULLIN

**COOP**
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BY LANCE WRIGHT

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**KIM CHANDLER**
BY ROBERT KRAMER

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**THE DRISCOLL FAMILY**
BY JOHN LONGRIO

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**THE FAMILY环**
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**WEBNATION**
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**VIOLETTA**
BY ANTHONY DE NOGLIO

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**RETURN OF THE JEDI**
BY ALAN COTTON

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**THE PILOT**
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