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» 15-year-old Coco Gauff to face former No. 1 Simona Halep when Wimbledon resumes today. B3

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP: UNITED STATES 2, NETHERLANDS 0



United States' Megan Rapinoe holds the trophy celebrating at the end of the Women's World Cup final match between U.S. and The Netherlands at the Stade de Lyon on Sunday in Decines, outside Lyon, France. The U.S. defeated The Netherlands 2-0.

'A dream come true'

US wins 4th World Cup title, 2nd in a row; Rapinoe wins top player, scorer awards

By Anne M. Peterson  
The Associated Press

LYON, France  
Megan Rapinoe stood on the field, arms outstretched, striking her now trademark victory pose symbolizing the confidence of a U.S. team that celebrated and savored each triumph at the Women's World Cup.  
Rapinoe won the Golden Ball as top player and the Golden Boot as top scorer, and the United States backed up its brashness by winning while simultaneously making a strong

statement for gender equity.  
"We've done exactly what we set out to do, said what we feel," Rapinoe said. "All of us, really. I know sometimes my voice is louder, but everybody is in this together. We're such a proud and strong and defiant group of women."  
The U.S. won its record fourth Women's World Cup title and second in a row, beating the Netherlands 2-0 Sunday night when Rapinoe converted a tiebreaking penalty kick in the second half and Rose Lavelle added a goal.

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Rapinoe scores her side's opening goal from a penalty shot during the Women's World Cup final. She won awards for top player and top scorer.

"I feel like this team is in the midst of changing the world around us as we live, and it's just an incredible feeling." — Megan Rapinoe

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Haley wins rain-shortened race at Daytona for first Cup victory

17-car wreck hands driver lead; last year event to be held around July 4th

By Jenna Fryer  
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Teeth chattering, hands shaking, stomach churning, Justin Haley anxiously waited for NASCAR to pull the plug on a rain-wrecked weekend at Daytona International Speedway.  
A 500-1 longshot making just his third career Cup start, Haley won the rain-postponed, rain-shortened race at Daytona on Sunday. He inherited the lead after a 17-car accident decimated the field and a lightning strike forced NASCAR to stop the race.  
Haley waited out the delay in a conference room inside the historic speedway, admittedly



Justin Haley poses for photos with his trophy after winning a NASCAR Cup Series race at Daytona International Speedway on Sunday in Daytona Beach, Florida. The race was Haley's first career Cup victory.

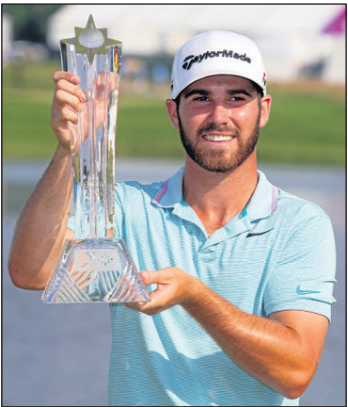
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Tour rookie Wolff wins 3M Open by one stroke

Beats DeChambeau to secure 1st PGA victory

By Dave Campbell  
The Associated Press

BLAINE, Minn. — Six weeks after winning the NCAA individual title with Oklahoma State, Matthew Wolff wrapped up just his third tournament as a professional.  
He took home a trophy and a PGA Tour card.  
Even if the 20-year-old was playing the 3M Open on a sponsor exemption in a field with far more accomplished players, Wolff's time as an amateur provided plenty of experience to sharpen both his competitiveness and confidence. That sure showed on the 18th green.  
"I was born for moments like these," Wolff said. "I live for moments like these."  
Wolff made a 26-foot putt from the fringe for an eagle on the final hole to finish at



Matthew Wolff holds the trophy after winning the 3M Open on Sunday in Blaine, Minnesota.  
21 under par Sunday, beating Collin Morikawa and Bryson DeChambeau by one stroke in a tense finish to the first-time PGA Tour event.  
"I completed everything I wanted to in college and now

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## ‘A difference in acceptance’

In celebration of Pride Week, Collidescope hosts first Drag Brunch in Danville



Drag Queen DeeDee Damiano performs “The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia” during the first-ever Drag Brunch held in Danville. The event took place at Ballad Brewing as part of Pride Month.

By John R. Crane  
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They strutted, sashayed and danced their way through the brewery while the crowd moved to the beat and handed them dollar bills.

The drag queens lips-synched to hits and classics including “Edge of 17,” “Proud Mary,” “Knock on Wood,” “Womanizer,” “The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia” and others.

It took place Sunday at the first-ever Drag Brunch held by the LGBTQ-plus group Collidescope, as part of Pride Month. The event was held at Ballad Brewing.

At the start of the event, Collidescope co-founder and brunch host Liz Cervantes kicked off festivities by dancing her way to the stage to Bruno

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Collidescope co-founder Liz Cervantes, aka Danny Riviera, hosts the Drag Brunch at Ballad Brewing on Sunday as part of LGBTQ-plus Pride Month.

### PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY



AMIE KNOWLES/SPECIAL TO THE REGISTER & BEE  
Pattie Owen (above) and her husband, Dave, established Owen Farm Tours in 2003.

## Against the trend, some see growth

Even as number of farms wane, agriculture remains the No. 1 economic driver

By Amie Knowles  
Special to the Register & Bee

BROSVILLE — For Pattie Owen, farming is more than just a job. It’s a way of life.


“It’s therapeutic for me to put my hands in the dirt and soil,” Owen said. “You work as hard as you want to get the outcome you want. What you put in is what you get out.”

That’s the way it’s always been for Owen, who grew up on a farm and around other farmers. Her husband, co-owner Dave Owen, had a similar upbringing. When the two married, living on a farm seemed like a no-brainer. The couple established Owen Farm Tours in 2003.

The farm at 1668 Silver Creek Road in Pittsylvania County, produces such crops as corn and pumpkins, cares for animals such as horses and rabbits and teaches people of all ages about classic country living.

One national challenge facing farmers today is the effect international trade tariffs have had on agriculture and the economy. In mid-May the Chinese responded to trade tariffs imposed by


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## Callands Festival celebrates county's history



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At least 1,000 attendees browsed and purchased a variety of homemade goods, waited in winding lines to enjoy a wide selection of food and drinks and got a small taste of history at the 40th Callands Festival on Saturday. One of the many ways the community marks the changing season, this festival annually celebrates the history of Pittsylvania County at its landmark courthouse and clerk's office situated on either side of Sago Road. The restored 18th century brick-and-wooden structures serve as the centerpieces for the event.

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For more photos from the festival, visit [GoDanRiver.com](http://GoDanRiver.com).



## Gang trial set to begin

First of two Danville racketeering cases starts Monday in federal court

By Dan Casey  
The Roanoke Times

ROANOKE — For more than two years, the city of Danville had a homicide rate that was the highest in Virginia, and higher than Chicago's and Washington, D.C.'s, too. Authorities blamed gang members who were "literally hunting each other." The first of two Danville gang racketeering cases comes to trial in federal court in Roanoke this week.

To fathom the wave of violence that overwhelmed Danville, population 41,000, a few years ago, consider these statistics:

» Homicides, which averaged about five per year in the city from 2000 to 2015, tripled to about 15 annually in the 2016-17 timeframe. During those years, Danville's homicide rate, which factors in population size, soared to the highest in Virginia. Both years, it eclipsed by far homicide rates in New York City, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

» The number of aggravated assaults with firearms leapt from 59 in 2015 to 93 in 2016.

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## 73-year-old marks 50 years working at Head Start

Pritchett has seen many changes in her five decades with children

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### DANVILLE

More than a dozen preschool children run around the yard in front of the Head Start building at Holbrook Street on a sunny Thursday morning.

The calm eye of this hurricane of exuberant activity is 73-year-old teacher's assistant Gloria Pritchett. She has been at Head Start for 50 years.

"This is an everyday thing," Pritchett said during an interview in the middle of the

organized chaos. "We have to come outside, try to get in at least an hour [of play time]."

Formally known as the Community Improvement Council Inc. Head Start, the program started in Danville in 1965 and has about 200 children. It has 12 classes with 17 children ages 3 to 5 in each class.

Head Start's mission is to "provide a flexible comprehensive quality service to income eligible children and

children with disabilities in their early stages of development, and also their families, through training and educational programs which will enhance their fullest potential for reaching future goals."

Pritchett started with the Head Start in Danville on Oct. 1, 1969. She has seen many changes over the decades, but the biggest difference she's noticed is in the children.

"They're a little bit more curious, have a little bit more



Gloria Pritchett, 73, has worked at Head Start in Danville for 50 years. She is a teacher's assistant at the preschool for low-income children and children with disabilities on Holbrook Street in Danville.

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