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BY SLIM SMITH

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Those conditions are expected to continue through the next week, according to Dr. Steve Kersting, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Memphis, Tennessee.

"The conditions have been ripe for tornadoes, which is why we've seen a lot of severe weather in the Midwest," Kersting said.
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**BILLY HOLLY** of Vicksburg, Miss., watches water passing through his levee works in Vicksburg's Delta, Mississippi, as he works in his fields later today, June 24, 2019. Missis- sippi leaders are lobbying to re-open a $300 million boondoggle that would damage the natural eco- system, largely to benefit indus- trial agriculture.

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Services are at 2 p.m. in the Garden Chapel of Baptist Memorial Hospital-Golden Triangle. Burial follows in Wofford Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 85, of Columbus, died May 24, 2019. Mrs. Bell was born May 30, 1933, to the late Homer Lilly and Mabel Lilly (nee Sneed).

A Pulmonary Hypertension Support Group meets at 10 a.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Lion Hills Center, 2331 Military Road. For information, call Curtis Younger, 662-327-1850.

A lupus support group meets from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. every month at the Golden Triangle Family Resource Center, Columbus. For information, call Elizabeth Bell, 662-323-4410.

On June 26, at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Golden Triangle, the Department of Hospice is offering a槿 faster at Hospice Services. Hospice is now offering a program called “Prepare to Play.” It is a series of classes that teaches parents, caregivers, and others about end-of-life care. For information, call 662-327-1850.

The Columbus East Lions Club meets every month at North Mississippi Medical Center. For more information, call Michael, 601-955-2176.

A GOLDEN TRIANGLE AA meeting is every Monday at 5:30 p.m. at MSU Golf Course. For more information, call Susan, 662-889-9496.

A FREE PSD SCREENINGS program offers free PSA screens for men 50 years and older. The screening is May 25 and 26, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call 662-323-4470.

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Mary Lucy Lacy (NEAL, All.) — Mary Frances Lacy, 94, of Sulligent died May 27, 2019, at her residence.

A Lupus Support Group meets at 10 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Golden Triangle Family Resource Center.

A Diabetes Support Group meets from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Lion Hills Center, 2331 Military Road. For information, call 662-924-6666.

A UNIFIED TECHNOLOGIES REUNION United Technologies Reunion is June 22 at New Hope Baptist Church, 1574 Old Issaquena Road. Doors open at 11 a.m. cost $20. Proceeds benefit the Jim Spruill Scholarship Fund.

A CLINIC QUILTERS GUILD a FREE PSA SCREENINGS program offers free PSA screens for men 50 years and older. The screening is June 19 and 20, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call 662-323-4470.

A MEASURE OF HOPE Mass, called “Measuring of Hope,” is May 25 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Mass will include an open casket viewing of the body of Isabella Teague.

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A 12-STEP GRIEVING SUPPORT GROUP meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Safe Haven Church, 903 N. 5th St., Starkville. For information, call 662-327-2717.

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Deaths rise as Nepal issues more permits for Mount Everest

The Associated Press

NAMCHE, Nepal — Scaling Mount Everest was a dream for almost everyone who opened its side of the mountain to commercial climbers nearly a half-century ago. This year the peak that most climbers refer to as the roof of the world reached an all-time high of 1,905 permits, a number of permits, leading to traffic jams at the summit that likely contributed to the greatest death toll in decades.

The allure of Everest continues, so have the crowds, with newcomers and inexperienced climbers infiltrating the core of one of the world’s greatest climbing areas to climb directly to the summit, or even above it.

After 11 people died this year, questions have arisen as to whether the government has any intention of restricting access to the peak, but rather is instead encouraging even more climbers to climb Everest “for both pleasure and fame,” said Mehol Krishna Sapkota, an official at the Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation.

"Our dream is to have more people reach the summit. We believe that more people on Everest means more respect for the mountain," said Kail Bahadur Gurung, general secretary of the Nepal Mountaineering Association.

"We lack the rules and regulations that say many people may actually go up and we will not be able to stop them ever. The death toll this season is as high as 2015. Most of those who are dead are believed to have suffered from altitude sickness, which is caused by low amounts of oxygen at high elevation and can cause headaches, vomiting, shortness of breath and mental confusion.

Once completely accessible to well-qualified elite mountaineers, Nepal’s climbing mountain now has driven down the cost of an expedition, opening Everest up to hitherto intrepidadventure-seekers. Nepal requires climbers to have a doctor’s note denoting them physically fit, but not to prove their stamina at such extreme heights. Because of the altitude, climbers have just hours to reach the top before they are at risk of a pulmonary edema, when the lungs fill with fluid. From Camp Two, at 8,000 meters (26,240 feet) to the summit, the final push on Everest takes known as the “death zone.”

The conditions are so intense at such extreme heights that even a person dies, no one can afford to stop ever climbing on Everest because it is at such steep and dangerous inclines.

The peak is part of a broader trade war between the world’s two largest economies that has both sides imposing billions of dollars of punitive tariffs against each other’s products. The dispute centers on China’s huge long-standing trade surplus with the U.S., and complaints that American firms are profiting from Chinese technology and services, including maps, and search tools that will likely make Huawei phones less appealing.

Huawei is the biggest global maker of network equipment and smartphones, while Google is the world’s biggest maker of Android smartphones and services. Google’s move is likely to make Huawei phones less appealing for both pleasure and fame, said Mehol Krishna Sapkota, an official at the Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation.

The Associated Press

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1932, World War I veteran William B. Bulger became the 30th state of the union.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, granting women the right to vote.

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In 1913, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand the government consider sending them to the front. - The Associated Press

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The woman holding a camera during the video that the employee had made out here and didn’t know what to do. The other officer said they didn’t know what to do. The employee claimed in his statement on Tuesday afternoon that he had left the site because he didn’t know how to get his license back. He didn’t know if he had a normal life, but I think he’s learning something from it.

Unfortunately, the GTRA Executive Director Mike Hainsey said during an interview with the call center that the GTRA had continued to show progress. He had quadrupled his birth weight — to 34 pounds — although he still weighed considerably less than the typical call of that age (200 pounds).

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In 2012, former Mississippi University head basketball coach Rick Stansbury leased the land in addition to adjacent Okolona County Airport and Lake. The land had previously been used by the Starkville KOA, the Starkville-Okolona Consolidated School District, and Okolona County, as The Dispatch previously reported.

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PERRY RETURNING TO MSU FOR SOPHOMORE SEASON

BY BEN PORTNOY

Reggie Perry is headed back to Starkville.

The sophomore is the 16th Mississippi State men's basketball player to return to the Bulldogs for his sophomore season.

The announcement of Perry's return will help mitigate the loss of Quinssi Weathermonar and Aric Holman. Perry has averaged 9.7 points and 7.2 rebounds in 23.9 minutes per game last season.

Though the crowd had thinned after five innings, the substantial atten- dance at last week's Southeastern Conference tournament was far from new — Cerantola had already pitched in front of as many as 8,000 people this season. The cheers directed toward him, however, were new.

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The award is given to the student-athlete with the highest cumu- lative grade-point average among the championship field for each of the NCAA's men's and women's champi- onships across its three divisions.

Cerantola shakes off early season inconsistency, could see important postseason innings

BY BEN PORTNOY

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Kelly Donoho/Mississippi State Athletics

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Elite Skills Baseball Camp

The 2019 Elite Skills Baseball Camp will be held June 23-25 at the Joe Vaught Field for players, grades 5-9.

Cost is $185. Campers should wear baseball pants and bring their gloves, bats and batting helmets.

For more information, contact Justin Atkins at 860-215-2013 or Chris Ball at 860-584-9508.

MUV Summer Volleyball Clinics

Mississippi University for Women will host four pre-season volleyball clinics this summer for youth players.

A defensive/libero clinic will be held July 15, followed by a setter clinic July 16, a hitter/seeker clinic July 17 and all-skills clinic July 18.

Cost is $150 per session. In order to participate, each camper must complete a signed registration form, a liability waiver and a photo release form. Signatures and all forms for the clinic are available at https://www.muw.edu/my-sports-clinics.

For more information contact Renee Hernandez at 860-326-6572.
***Tennis***

...more time to prevail 6-1, to Simona Halep in last... 

...progressed to the third round in her next match... 

...Spanish player is expected... 

...when she upset Serena... 

...Muguruza won the title... 

...Larsson 6-4, 6-1 on Court... 

...French Open. 

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...EMCC’s rescheduled baseball tryouts set... 

...open to unsigned 2019 high school seniors with NJ-... 

...and has reached base in 15 consecutive... 

...by Robles. Rendon had three walks... 

...seemed like we’ve played the Mets every... 

...share the road. Watch for cyclists. 

...interested players are encouraged to contact EMCC assistant... 

...DO NOT壓LALU THAI...
Transfer, play right away. Don’t bank on it. NCAA cases show

By RALPH D. MARTIN
The Associated Press

A string of recent high-profile transfers at the college football world is the impression
get bakes into the process — which
Generally, athletes must sit
on school

Guidelines haven’t changed
in 2018-19 after the NCAA soft-
limits on how much

Players frustrated by denials

Players affected were

analyzed for it next year for players

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California fish tacos are a light and fresh surfside treat

BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

A surfside treat, California fish tacos feature battered and fried crisp white fish and splendidly pickled vegetables. When done right, they are light and fresh, with a lovely mix of textures and flavors.

This recipe may look involved, but the components come together quickly, so invite your friends to help. The frying uses a mere 1/4-inch layer of oil (no splattering note).

We made an ultra-thin batter by adding two sources of carbonation, beer and baking powder; they are adding two sources of carbonation, vats).

3/4-inch layer of oil (no splattering element and some “pretty” to your fish tacos

California-Style Fish Tacos

Prep time: 1 hour

Pickled onion and cabbage:

1 jalapeño chile, stemmed and sliced thin

1 small red onion, halved and sliced thin

For the pickled onion and cabbage:

Combine onion and jalapeños and then used in the space between them.

Inside a larger bowl, with ice packed one option for the picnic table:

The Mama’s Potato Salad recipe

6B, are three recipes you could use there are potato varieties. On page

The recipe for these California-style fish tacos is

Chiles, celery and peanuts make this potato salad a unique version of a summer essential.

Jamaican jerk starts

A spicy, smoky Jamaican jerk stars with bold ingredients

This Chinese salt and pepper shrimp is a savory-spicy joy

BY AMERICAN TEST KITCHEN

There’s probably no recipe that better showcases white fish and proper working in multiple ways and together than Chinese salt and pepper shrimp, an enticing dish of plump meaty, moist fried shrimp with shells as shatteringly crisp — and appealing to eat — as fried chicken skin, and a killer savory-spiciness profile. A quick salt-rice wine soak improved the shrimp’s texture, plumping them, as well as contributing flavor; the Sichuan pepper corns gave the dish spunking spice and aromatic pungency, while black pepper corns provided a straightforward hint of heat.

So we turned to the black pepper corns and Sichuan peppercorns along with vinegar and sugar to the coating and then fried more of the same with ginger and garlic to make a flavorful paste that we tossed the fried shrimp in for great depth. For an extra jolt of spiciness, we also fried a couple of thinly sliced jalapeños.

We like to use frozen shrimp; thaw them overnight in the fridge or under running cold water and blot them dry. Use a Dutch oven that holds 6 quarts or more for this recipe. Serve with steamed white rice.

See SHRIMP, 6B

See CHICKEN, 6B

This Mama’s Potato Salad recipe marries flavors of fresh herbs, sugar, apple cider (or white vinegar), sweet pickles and green onions, among other ingredients.

Potato salad? Mix it up

BY JAN SWOPE

A stroll through Columbus’ Blitching Lee Farms Market Saturday morning, I purchased a bag of just-harvested new potatoes with the intention of making them part of our Memorial Day cookout. I opted to serve them seasoned and roasted, sprinkled with shaved Colby Jack cheese. But for a few minutes, I aspired to homemade potato salad, like my mother often made. I can still taste, but never replicate, it. With summer here though, I have ample opportunities ahead to try — whether for a picnic, backyard barbecue or the ultimate Fourth of July celebration.

Everyone seems to have a favorite recipe, but there are about as many twists on potato salad as seasonings and roasted, sprinkled with shaved Colby Jack cheese.

The Mama’s Potato Salad recipe from modernhoney.com can be a picnic, backyard barbecue or the ultimate Fourth of July celebration.

For the pickled onion and cabbage:

Combine onion and jalapeños in medium

hours should be discarded. Here’s how long you leave potato salad left in temperatures in excess of 41 degrees F for more than two hours. The USDA recommends that potato salad from medium-doneness in flavored with sugar, green onions and a bit of white vinegar or apple cider.

The Warm Potato and Salmon Salad from thicklady.com can be put together quickly and leftovers are great for lunch the following day. It includes green beans (€) and a vinaigrette the potatoes soak up nicely. Thinly-sliced radishes add a crisp element and some “pretty” to the dish.

For a more adventurous spin, try the humble Creepy Potato Salad with Chiles, Celery and Peanuts. Seasonings add a punch and peanuts and celery keep it crunchy.

A hot weather reminder: The curvilinear how long you leave potato salad out. Avoid food borne illness. The CSRA recommends that potato salad left in temperatures in excess of 41 degrees F for more than two hours should be discarded. Here’s one option for the picnic table:

Serve potato salad in a bowl sitting inside a larger bowl, with ice packed in the space between them. See POTATO SALAD, 6B

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Shrimp

CRISPY SALTED AND SHERRY PEPPER

To start to finish: 1 hour 45 minutes

Prep: 45 minutes Cook: 1/2 hour

For 8-10 servings: One 16-ounce bag frozen shelled shrimp

2 cups packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 tablespoons dried thyme
2 tablespoons grated lime zest (3 limes)
6 garlic cloves, peeled
1 tablespoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon dried rosemary
1/2 pound green beans, trimmed
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper

CRISPY SALT

Makes 6 servings

1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon dried thyme
2 tablespoons grated lime zest (3 limes)
6 garlic cloves, peeled
1 tablespoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon dried rosemary
1/2 pound green beans, trimmed
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper

With the summer grill to turn out intensely-flavored Jamaican jerk chicken.

Fish
topped

Bake. Bring oven to 325 F. Season croats with salt and pepper. Arrange croats, skin side up, on a baking sheet. Place baking sheet on middle rack in oven. Bake fish, uncovered, until fish feel firm when touched, about 12 to 15 minutes. Serve croats on plates with lemon wedges.
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