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Freer

From AI

and faith, Harrison was always there with a warm smile and an extended hand. Very attuned and dedicated to his constituents needs, especially on matters of public safety and quality of life."

Freer was not one to stand by and let others do the hard work, Strough said. In his tribute, Strough outlined a number of the projects Freer worked on in the town, his side walk projects, his updates on the comprehensive land-use plan, his work as

President of the Feeder Canal Alliance Board of Trustees, his charitable work as Rotary Club Executive, the work he did as a board member of the Adirondack Cycling Advocates, his time working with the Lake George Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, his time serving his country in the Air Force, and more.

Members of Harrison freer's family were also in attendance at Monday's board meeting. His son, Brody freer, addressed the town board during the Public Comment section of the meeting.

"I, we, and the town of Queensbury have lost a great man, a visionary leader and unifier," Brody Freer said.

Brody freer told the board that he hopes his father's passion for community and leadership will continue to live on through the work the board does.

"I know that he would want this body to continue the hard work that the community deserves" Brody Freer said. "So please let this not be the end of his legacy, let this be the new chapter, one not yet written. He will be looking down on us with strength and compassion."

Town Councilman An-

thony Metivier, said he first met Harrison Freer when he sold him a bicycle.

"He just never stopped," Metivier said. "That man did more for this town than I just could not believe he was involved in so much. He never stopped. It makes me so sad for him, for his family for his grandchildren, for his wife but most of all I keep thinking about this, I feel so sad for Harrison. He just loved life so much."

Town Councilman Michael Dixon, said he had only known Harrison freer for a short time, but in that time he was impressed by freer.

"He was just so active,

working to improve our town" Dixon said. "In life we've got politicians and we've got public servants. I think we've got a good board here, I think we're public servants, but Harrison, by far, really exemplified that. He was a public servant."

Councilman Tim McNulty said that he and Councilman Freer had had some differences.

"He was a democrat and I'm a Republican," McNulty said. "He rode a road bike I like my E-bike, he roots for an Air Force team, I root for the Army team, but I know his passion was the electronic airplane. And I know

now, he's in some shop tinkering with electronic airplanes, and within the next six to 12 months, there's going to be some technological improvement that brings it to the next level, and that will be Harrison doing what he does best."

"The freer family made a public post on social media about Freer, in it the family also stated that a mass and memorial will be held to celebrate Harrison in a few weeks.

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Road safety

From AI

caused a bit of a dust-up.

At its July 16 meeting, council member Dane Morton, who also owns Adirondack Adventure Center in Lake Luzerne, suggested that the board make formal recommendations to the town of Warrensburg to close its portion of River Road to commercial traffic. The road runs contiguously between the two towns with a parking area and signage marking the border.

"I don't think above the town line parking lot, there should be any commercial traffic," Morton said during the July 16 meeting.

The section in question is used by a competing tubing company, Tubby Tubes River Co., to reach a launch site for its floating river tour groups.

The launch site, known locally as the Buttermilk recreational area, is designated a turnaround circle and water access site by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

"This is kind of an awkward position for me to be in, right? Because I own a tubing company, I'm in direct competition with the other tubing company," Morton said, acknowledging the conflict of interest. "I want to make that clear."

Morton moved his launch site to the other side of the river in 2023 after he said he'd been working for years to acquire a private parcel of land on the western edge of the Hudson River.

Morton, who joined the town board in January 2024, said he was alerted

to the potential for danger along River Road following an incident 10 years ago when a Tubby Tubes bus rolled over, resulting in the death of 15-year-old river guide, Hunter Scofield.

The cause of the incident, which was at first labelled as a mechanical failure, was later determined to be inappropriate speed at an intersection and improper turn in connection, by investigators.

The driver of the bus, Daniel Shippey of Cambridge, who was 77-years old at the time, was not charged criminally, but was issued traffic tickets as a result.

Although that incident occurred at the intersection of Thomas Road and River Road, further south than the launch site, Morton cited general congestion all along River Road, leading to the Buttermilk area as a serious threat to public safety.

"I made the decision to move across the river after the accident that happened 10 years ago," he said. "My concern is that's going to happen again, something like that is going to happen again. It's not a matter of 'if' but 'when.'"

Hanlon also acknowledged the optics of Morton's suggestion to cut off access to the site by a rival business.

"The funding is there because I could fund it myself or try to receive a grant of some sort. It's getting a lot of use, so as time goes you can stall to make changes and build it out a little more so people can use that area and not have any worries about parking or going around that roundabout on River Road."

Jamie Johnson, Adirondack Extreme Adventure Course owner

"It looks like you're cutting their throats," Hanlon said directly to Morton in July.

Morton agreed and admitted that he used to contribute to the problem he's trying to fix.

"I'm someone who took advantage of that for years, because I could," he said of the launch site. "But after the accident I was trying to get to the other side, for a number of reasons, number one is safety, number two is I grew up here, so I understand the frustration of the locals, and there's a lot of frustration with the locals up there."

Morton said he would recuse himself from any decision-making by the board on the matter, but wanted to get the ball rolling on finding a solution.

Tensions between recreational users at the site have been steadily growing. Jamie Johnson, who purchased Tubby Tubes

River Co. in 2021 and also owns Adirondack Extreme Adventure Course in Bolton Landing, said he does not share Morton's concerns over the safety of traveling along the route, but conceded that congestion in the area is a sore spot.

"It's due to parking, that's the only issue out there," Johnson said. "There's a very small roundabout, so when people start parking on the side of the road, that's when it can get a little congested out there."

That congestion came to a head during the Fourth of July weekend when Johnson said one of his buses was attacked by a camper who was upset that they were blocking traffic flow.

"That was a very unruly and intoxicated gentleman that was camping out there," he said. "He was being very erratic and

very aggressive to a lot of people out there."

During the July 16 meeting Council member Hanlon said he's experienced the consternation of overcrowding vehicle traffic in the area firsthand.

"I've been up there walking, hiking up through there, driving, they'll run you right off," Hanlon said. "If no commercial traffic was allowed into Buttermilk at all, you'd hear a resounding uproar from towns people very happy about it."

Johnson said he was disappointed in Morton's "extremely unethical," suggestion that the Buttermilk pass be closed to commercial traffic, as the two companies have enjoyed friendly relations in the past.

"We sort of work together," he said. "When one business sells out the other business gains those customers and vice versa." Ultimately, though, Johnson said, it's not Lake Luzerne's call.

"It's the town of Warrensburg," he said.

Land ownership along River Road is piecemeal among the towns, county and state, which further complicates matters.

"Warrensburg's not going to take the lead on this because Warrensburg

doesn't care. They can't access it from their side," Morton said at the July 16 meeting. "The state's not going to take the lead because the state is a disaster when it comes to trying to get things done tike this."

Warrensburg will take a look, the supervisor says.

"When we get something formal, we as a town board will look it over," Warrensburg town Supervisor Kevin Geraghty said in response to Morton's suggestion that the town restrict its portion of the road. "We always will try to work together, maybe we can resolve it."

What all parties can agree on at this point is that something must be done to find a safe and equitable way for the public and local businesses to enjoy the area.

"The funding is there because I could fund it myself or try to receive a grant of some sort," Johnson suggested. "It's getting a lot of use, so as time goes you can start to make changes and build it out a little more so people can use that area and not have any worries about parking or going around that roundabout on River Road."

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Olympics

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Michael Jordan led the men's basketball team to gold.

The games renewed, for a while, the global reputation of a city that had been perceived to be in decline.

"We want our games to be a modern games, youthful, full of the optimism that Southern California brings to the world and the globe," Janet Evans, four-time Olympic gold medalist in swimming and chief athlete officer for the LA 2028 organizing committee, told The Associated Press in Paris.

Passing the torch

Bass, who arrives back in LA Monday, spent these games in Paris along with organizers and city officials, learning what it takes to host the world's largest sporting event.

Joining her were LA28 Chairperson Casey Wasserman, an entertainment executive, and LA council member Traci Park, chair of the city Olympic committee.

"As we've seen here in Paris, the Olympics are an opportunity to make transformative change," Bass said at a press conference ahead of the closing ceremony.

Venues old and new

In the midst of a stadium- and-arena boom, LA will polish existing structures rather than erect new ones.

"It's a no-build games," Evans said.

After Paris' innovative opening ceremony on the Seine River, LA plans to open with a traditional, stadium-based approach at SoFi Stadium in neighboring Inglewood that also incorporates the century-old Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles itself.

Home to two NFL teams, SoFi has hosted a Super Bowl and several Taylor Swift concerts since opening in 2020. It will become what organizers say is the

largest Olympic swimming venue ever. Its opening ceremony role means swimming will come after track and field for the first time since 1972.

Intuit Dome, the soon-to-open Inglewood home of the NBA's Clippers, would be the games' newest major venue and is the planned home for Olympic basketball. The Lakers' downtown Crypto.com Arena will host gymnastics.

The toxicity of swimming in the Seine became a serious issue in Paris. That could put renewed focus on the Long Beach area waterfront when it hosts marathon swimming and triathlon races. Its cleanliness history is mixed but its ocean waters got consistently high marks in a 2023 analysis by nonprofit Heal the Bay.

The Long Beach shore was home to the pre-recorded performances during Sunday's ceremony of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Billie Eilish, Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre, though it was easy to mistake for LA's Venice Beach, where the journey of the flag be-

gun by Cruise was shown ending moments earlier.

Trains, buses, traffic

A city that's notoriously hard to traverse may seem like an odd fit for the Olympics, but it can work.

Bass said she plans to emulate the tactics of Tom Bradley, the mayor in 1984, whose traffic mitigations had some saying it was better than at non-Olympic times. They include asking local businesses to stagger workforce hours to reduce the number of cars on the road and allow work from home during the 17-day games.

Landing the Olympics under then-Mayor Eric Garcetti in 2017 gave the city an unusually long lead time for planning.

While it's no Paris Metro, LA has built a subway since its last Olympics, with lines running past major venues.

In 2018, the city planned an ambitious slate of 28 bus and rail projects to transform public transit. Some were scrapped but others moved forward, including the extension of a subway

line to connect downtown Los Angeles with UCLA, the planned home of the Olympic Village.

Another high-profile project is the Inglewood People Mover, an automated, three-stop rail line past major Olympic venues. It initially received a commitment of \$1 billion in federal funding, but opposition from Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters led to a \$200 million reduction, the Los Angeles Times reported. It's unclear whether the line will be completed by 2028.

Metro recently received \$900 million in funding through an infrastructure spending package and grants from the Biden administration, of which \$139 million will go directly toward improving transportation by 2028 and the goal of a "car-free" Olympics.

"The biggest challenge is not waiting to 2028, but really taking the opportunity between now and 2028 to help Angelenos and visitors alike reimagine the transportation network as something that will be their first choice," Metro CEO

Stephanie Wiggins said.

Crime, safety, perception

While crime rates were considerably higher in 1984 than today, the countdown to 2028 comes as the issue has gotten increased attention and cast a social-media-amplified shadow.

The Olympics are designated as a national special security event, which makes the U.S. Secret Service the lead agency tasked with developing a security plan, supported by significant federal resources.

LA city and county law enforcement sent officers to Paris to observe, learn and assist as they prepare for their own 2028 games.

There are many more encampments on city streets than there were in 1984, and it's unlikely LA will have solved its homeless crisis in the next four years. As the Paris games ended, California Gov. Gavin Newsom threatened to withhold funding from cities unable to clear encampments. Ahead of the Games in

Paris, organizers relocated thousands of unhoused people, a practice also used for the 2016 Rio de Janeiro games and criticized by activists as "social cleansing."

Tourists and finances

LA is the "next logical destination" for the Olympics, said Adam Burke, president and CEO of the LA Tourism and Convention Board. "LA has emerged as really one of the world's sports capitals."

First though, the city will host a FIFA World Cup event and U.S. Women's Super Bowl in 2027.

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OBITUARIES

Edward A. Kokalas



LAKE GEORGE-Edward A. Kokalas, 78, a loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away on Wednesday, August 14, 2024 at his home. Born in Sidney, NY, he was the son of the late Edward and Susan (Zdanevich) Kokalas,

Ed designed and physically helped build their home in Old Chatham. They resided in Old Chatham many years until his retirement from New York State as a Computer Analyst. Ed and his wife Kathi then moved to Lake George.

Ed loved planning events and entertaining family and friends at their home. Ed never missed an opportunity for getting people together. Especially for good food and good company. He planned events every summer to spend with those he loved on the lake boating, having picnic on the islands or going to Usher Park. Ed's pontoon boat could easily be recognized from afar with his "Pirate flag."

Ed was a fun person to be around and enjoyed being active in the community. He was a member of the American Legion in Lake George and a former Chairman of the winter carnivals in Lake George. His greatest love was his family. He will be missed.

He is survived by his wife, of 42 years, Kathleen (Sinclair) Kokalas; son, Kenneth (Karen) Simpson; grandchildren: Julia and Emily Simpson; sisters: Susan Terry and Ellen (Ron) Whipple; nieces and nephews: Kathy (Kevin) Terry-Warner, Michael (Kaho) Terry, Amanda Terry, Steven (Dena) Whipple, Timothy (Melissa) Whipple and Eric (Shauna) Whipple.

There will be no services.

Arrangements are under the care of Regan Denny Stafford Funeral Home, Queensbury, NY.

To leave an online condolence visit www.sbfuneralhome.com.

Mary Ellen Green

Jan. 21, 1936-March 9, 2024



NORTHPORT, FL-Mary Ellen Green left this earth very peacefully at her home in Northport on March 9, 2024. She was eighty-eight years old. Mary was born in Ithaca, NY on January 21, 1936, the only child of Daniel and Frederica Clark.

She lived at 306 East Tompkins Street right through high school. She was a very good student and had a lot of friends. As a child, she loved cats and swinging on the swings at Stewart Park. She learned to drive a stick shift on her parents car.

She went to Cornell University where her father worked as Professor of Plant Physiology. Mary majored in French Literature. She met her future husband there, Dr. Alan E. Crawford, who was studying to become a Veterinarian.

She graduated on a Friday and got married two days later. Before they had children, Alan was a Horseback Riding Instructor at Forest Lake Camp, and Mary was the Camp Supply Clerk, driving a pickup truck to Glens Falls daily to pick up food and various items for the camp. It was during this time that she fell in love with Keim Lake, as they lived at Keim while working at the camp.

Alan and Mary had three children-Ellen, Jim and Dan-and they brought the children to Keim for vacations very early on in their marriage. Mary loved the outdoors and became an expert in birdwatching and identification.

After their divorce in 1972, Mary moved the family to Glens Falls, where she first worked as an aide at BOCES and was inspired to continue her education to become a Special Education Teacher. She did a great job as a single parent! The family continued to vacation at Keim until 1977. She loved drum and bugle corps, and was very supportive of Jim and Dan when they joined the focal corps in the late 70s (Jim in '77 and Dan in '79).

In 1980 she married William Green of South Glens Falls and they traveled to attend many drum corps shows to see her boys compete. Bill and Mary had many sailing and RV adventures, and they built a camp on Goodnow Flow in Newcomb, NY, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Mary had a heart attack in 1995 and subsequently retired from teaching. Bill and Mary moved to Titusville, FL in 2001, and then again to Northport, FL in 2014 to be closer to Ellen.

Mary is survived by her husband, William; children: Ellen Bannin and her fiancé, Rob O'Connell, Dan and his wife, Emily, and Jim and his wife, Brenda. She was pre-deceased by her son-in-law, Richard M. Bannin, Jr. Her grandchildren are: Penelope and Jack (Dan and Emily) and Corinn and Matthew (Jim and Brenda).

Mary was a very kind, considerate and loving wife and mother. She was very generous and loved her weekly Sunday meals with Ellen and Rob, and FaceTime visits with Jim and Dan. She was a very caring grandmother who took a keen interest in her grandchildren. Her presence in all of our lives will be sorely missed, and she will remain in our hearts forever.

Mary will be buried in the family plot in Trumansburg, NY later in the fall.

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Alien Romulus review

3.5/5 Stars: A long-awaited return to form, with a little extra

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The "Alien" franchise is a cue of those series where no two titles ate alike, and it is very difficult for the fans to find common ground. Ever since James Cameron's "Aliens" in 1986, the ever ambitious sci-fi horror series has failed to create the same pop-culture or cinematic impacts. But after six arguably failed attempts, Fede Alvarez has brought new life into the terrifying series.

"Alien Romulus" is a sequel to the first movie, taking place between "Alien" and "Aliens," taking the series back to the claustrophobic horror roots. Similar to the first film, we follow a young, working class crew of salvagers, investigating a derelict space station, only to stumble upon the iconic facehugger.

Things go south, or whichever direction south is in space, all too quickly, and the crew must find a way off the ship before it crashes, or the alien picks them off. But something more sinister is operating against them in the shadows than the rapidly growing xenomorph. This was a movie I really had to process when I came out of the theater.

I'm personally a huge fan of the series, even willing to admit that I love "Alien: Resurrection" with all of its bizarre flaws. I think "Prometheus" is a great movie if it separated from the rest of the entries.

"Romulus" was clearly made for fans such as myself. It pays respects to all of the movies, even the lesser appreciated ones such as "Resurrection," and does a lot of leg work to carry on the story Ridley Scott tried to tell in "Prometheus" and "Alien Covenant."

But the real meat of

this is how the fan service never gets in the way of the straightforward '70s space-horror "Romulus" wants most to be. Everything from the actors portrayal of these characters, to the script, to the retro set-design, looks and feels like this was a movie made in the late '70s to '80s. While there is a fair amount of CGI, the practical effects take center stage and the creature effects look phenomenal. Character-wise, some of the priorities feel slightly off. The beauty of the original film was that John Hurt and Ian Holmes were the stars of the time. Killing them off early told the audience no one was safe. This one has a very obvious protagonist, and obvious canon fodder. But even with that, the lead character Rain feels very one-dimensional. She's a sympathetic character, but the only thing that makes her stand out is her companion Andy, an android, who is the much more developed and compelling character. Ironical, that the robot feels the most human.

Everything about the basic structure, the plot and the atmosphere, work perfectly in "Romulus" but as I said before, it's a movie that tries to cater to all fans, and this is where its shortcomings be.

"Alien Romulus" tries to do too much all at once, primarily in the third act. By the time we get to the big climax, the horror elements are ditched for the action of "Aliens." Following that, the movie rushes to wrap-up the plot lines of Ridley Scott's failed "Prometheus" storyline.

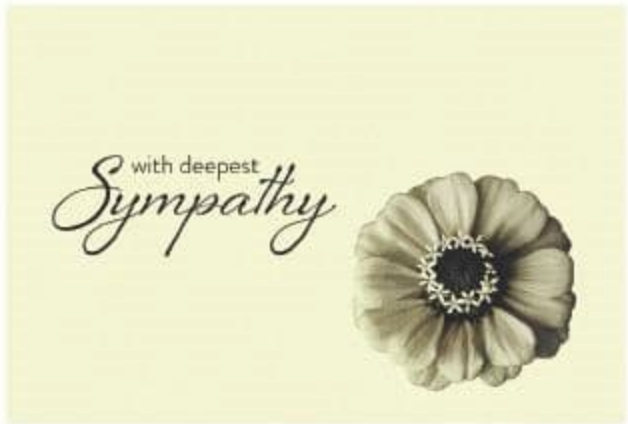
It's a movie I'd like to see again, and I'm sure I'll enjoy it more a second time around. But still, this is a movie in my top 10 of the year so far, and if you can see it in theaters, I highly recommend it.

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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

Robert S. Hogan

QUEENSBURY, NY-Robert S. Hogan, 87, of Queensbury, passed away peacefully on Friday, August 16, 2024, at The Wesley Community in Saratoga Springs, NY. Calling hours will be held on Friday, August 23, 2024, from 4:00-7:00 p.m., at Carleton Funeral Home, Inc. 68 Main Street in Hudson Falls. Online condolences may be left by visiting www.carletonfuneralhome.net.



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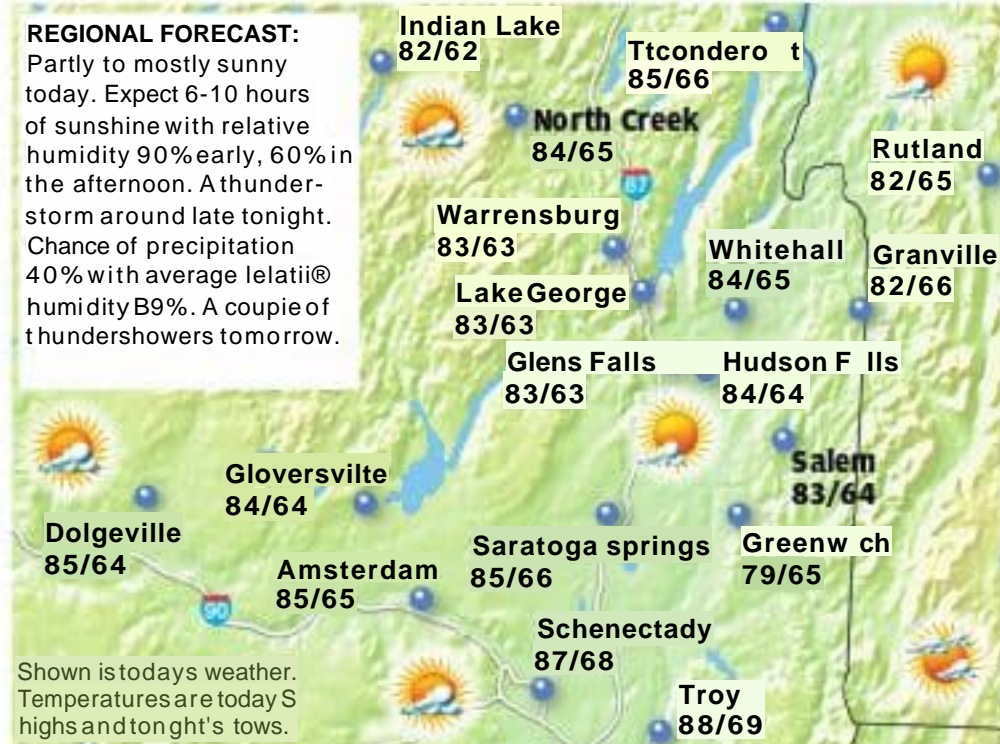
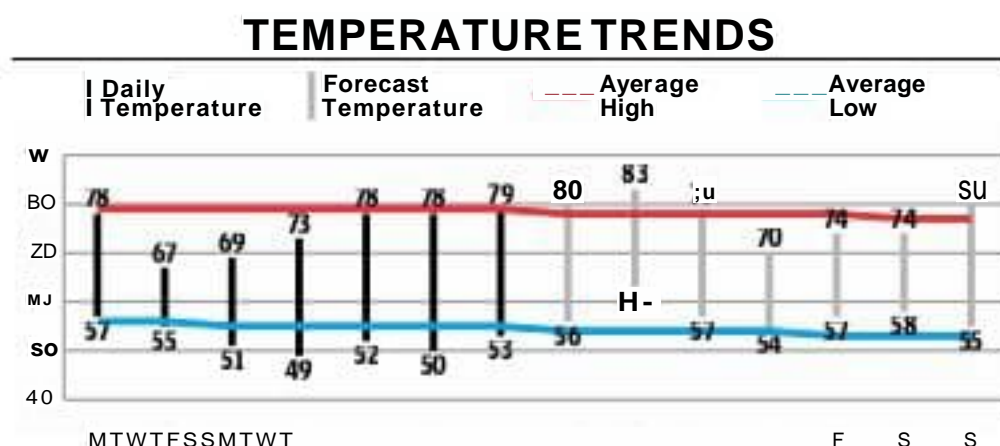


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Almanac statistics for Sunday, including Temperature, Precipitation, and other weather-related data.

Pollen Yesterday table listing pollen counts for Grass, Trees, and Weeds.

Cooling Degree Days table showing degree days for the current month and year.

RealFeel Temperature Today table showing current and forecast real feel temperatures.

UV Index Today table showing UV index levels for different times of the day.

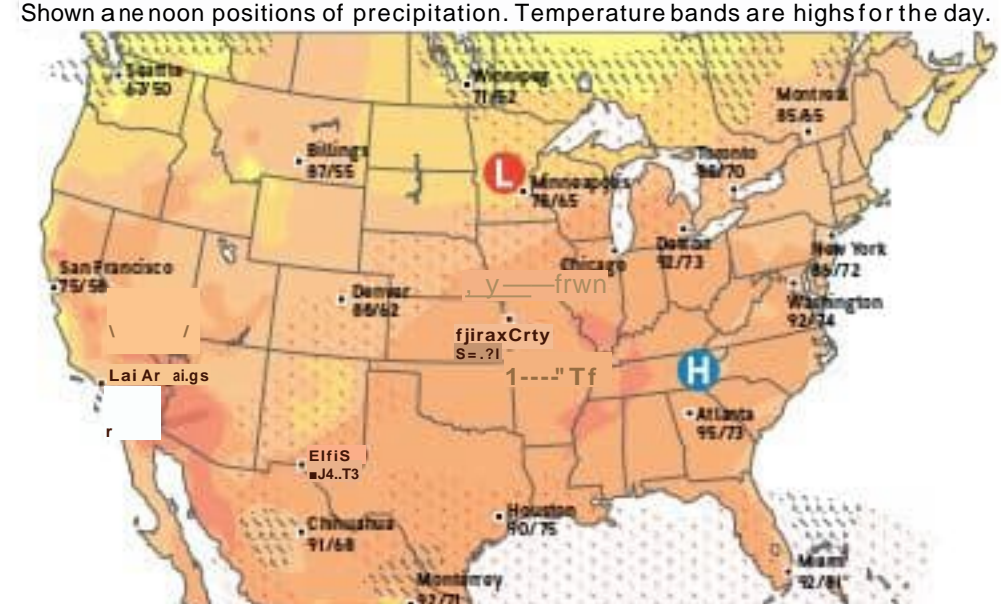
Today's Air Quality table showing air quality index and particulate matter levels.

Skywatch table listing moon phases and planetary positions.

Forecasts and graphics provided by Accuweather.com.

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National Forecast: Thunderstorms across the Great Lakes region can bring damaging wind gusts, hail and flooding dawns today.



Large table showing weather forecasts for various cities across the US, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

National Extremes Sunday for the 48 contiguous states. High: IDS in Phoenix, AZ. Low: 27 in Stanley, ID.

World Forecast table showing weather forecasts for various international cities.

NYSEG Service Territory -Commission Extends NYSEG's Time Period in LAUF calculation to 10 years. Notice is hereby given that, after petitioning the New York State Public Service Commission...

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