

BUSINESS

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MARKET WATCH

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| Dow | 21,528.99 | ▲ 144.71 |
| Nasdaq | 6239.01 | ▲ 87.25 |
| S&P | 2453.46 | + 20.31 |
| Russell | 1418.08 | ▲ 11.35 |
| NYSE | 11,833.34 | ▲ 61.32 |

COMMODITIES REVIEW

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| Gold | 1244.20 | ▼ 9.80 |
| Silver | 16.483 | ▼ .153 |
| Platinum | 926.90 | ▲ 0.10 |
| Copper | 2.5895 | ▲ .0270 |
| Oil | 44.20 | ▼ 0.54 |
| Orange juice | 139.00 | ▼ 2.75 |
| Cattle | 1.20 | ▼ 0.0170 |

TREASURY NOTES

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| 2-year note | 1.36 | ▲ 0.05 |
| 10-year note | 2.19 | ▲ 0.04 |

IN BRIEF

LEVITTOWN, PA.
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh papers sold by Calkins

GateHouse Media, the parent company of the Herald-Tribune, is buying six daily newspapers in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh suburbs owned by **Calkins Media**. GateHouse is acquiring the **Bucks County Courier Times**, **The Intelligencer**, the **Beaver County Times** and the **Ellwood City Ledger**, all in Pennsylvania, and the **Burlington County Times** in New Jersey. Calkins says a sixth property, the **(Uniontown) Herald-Standard**, is being purchased by Wheeling, West Virginia-based **Ogden Newspapers**. GateHouse is one of the nation's largest media companies, with 130 dailies before the acquisition.

NEWARK, N.J.
Google intensifies fight against online extremism

Google Inc. will put more resources toward identifying and removing videos related to terrorism and hate groups. The efforts arrive in the wake of violent attacks in the U.S. and elsewhere. Google said it will nearly double the number of independent experts it uses to flag content and expand its work with counter-extremist groups to help identify content that may be used to radicalize extremists.

PARIS
Macron arrives by air for Paris Air Show

Airbus and **Boeing** raced to impress with big plane orders as the **Paris Air Show** got underway Monday. French President **Emmanuel Macron** landed at the Bourget airfield in an **Airbus A400-M** military transport plane to launch the showcase, where the latest passenger jets will vie for attention with an F-35 warplane, drones and other hardware. The industry is eager to show off its wares after recent public relations embarrassments, from the **United Airlines'** passenger getting dragged off a flight to **British Airways'** massive outage.

The Associated Press

Other grocers look to deliver

Amazon's acquisition spurs competitors to up their own games

By Candice Choi
AP Food Industry Writer

Grocers trying to compete with the threat of a combined Amazon and Whole Foods will have to make their stores more appealing,

leverage their locations to offer delivery and do a better job of collecting shopper data. They may also need to seek innovative partners of their own.

Amazon's planned \$13.7 billion acquisition of the organic and natural foods grocer signals a massive bet that people will opt more for the convenience of online orders and delivery

or in-store pickup, putting even more pressure on the already competitive industry. Though online orders are estimated to account for just 1 percent to 2 percent of grocery sales, that figure is expected to grow.

It's not yet clear what specific changes are in store at either Amazon or Whole Foods, since the two companies are saying little about

their plans. But even before the deal was announced, grocers were scrambling to adapt to shifting habits.

Here's a look at the changes that are expected to accelerate.

• **Show & Sell:** Grocery shopping is likely to get more sensory, as retailers try to make stores a draw

See **AMAZON, D2**

WHAT'S IN STORE

At Goodwill Manasota, it's pages and prints



Dawn Tate sorts art at Goodwill Manasota art and bookstore on Manatee Avenue in Bradenton on Monday. [HERALD-TRIBUNE STAFF PHOTOS / DAN WAGNER]

Playing to a strength, Manatee Avenue site tightens its focus



Maggie Menderski

Goodwill Manasota's store on Manatee Avenue in Bradenton is gearing up for its next chapter.

And now that its shelves are stocked with more than 17,000 books, it's customers can almost start turning pages, too.

Goodwill Manasota on Thursday will open its first book and art store at 5512 Manatee Ave. W. in Bradenton. The 5,800-square-foot site previously operated as a traditional resale store and sold apparel, shoes, books and homewares, but the organization outgrew that space, said **Veronica Miller**, vice



Donn Githens assembles racks to display art at Goodwill Manasota art and bookstore.

president of foundation at the organization.

So in April the chain opened a 17,300-square-foot store at 3465 Cortez Road W. Now that store can display larger pieces like furniture and treadmills in a way that its smaller predecessor

never could, and the original store is preparing to play to its strengths.

The Manatee Avenue store sold more books than anything else, Miller said, and transforming it into a hub for culture

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Scott revises toolbox for jobs

Eager to use Florida Job Growth Grant Fund to boost economic development

By Jim Turner
News Service of Florida



Scott

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott on Monday morning hadn't formally received a bill, negotiated during the final hours of a special legislative session, that will give

him \$85 million to try to boost economic development.

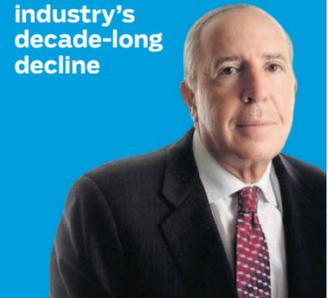
But he hasn't wasted any time making clear he will use the "Florida Job Growth Grant Fund" as he pitches

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CAN COAL COME BACK?

Most coal experts do not believe that the Trump administration can reverse the industry's decade-long decline



Law firm pays \$2.1 million for office space

By John Hielscher
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SARASOTA — A Sarasota law firm paid \$2.1 million for an office building near the county courthouse.

The firm of Hodges, Avrutis & Foeller plans to relocate to the two-story building at 201 N. Fletcher Ave. around Aug. 1 after making some upgrades.

The firm, which now leases space on Wood Street, will occupy the second floor of the 9,653-square-foot building, which was built in 1998. The firm focuses on representing creditors in the collection of delinquent accounts.

Michele Fuller of Ian Black



The law firm of Hodges, Avrutis & Foeller plans to relocate to the 9,653-square-foot building at 201 N. Fletcher Ave. around Aug. 1 after making some upgrades. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Real Estate, who represented the buyer, will work to find a tenant for the first floor. She said the downtown area

is experiencing a "healthy demand" for owner-occupied properties.

"We've come to a time

when companies are doing well and are looking to purchase and have a hold on the real estate market in the downtown area," Fuller said.

Hodges, Avrutis & Foeller, as 201 Fletcher LLC, bought the building from B & B Building LLC, a company managed by Barbara W. Du Treil and Louis R. Du Treil Sr., according to state records. The seller purchased the building for \$1.6 million in August 2012, records show.

Stacy Rosenberg of Ian Black also represented the buyer. Ian Black, Steve Horn and Melissa Harris, all from the real estate agency, represented the seller.

New low expected for fuel prices

Staff Report

Experts are predicting that gas prices could set a new 2017 low in the next few days.

The statewide average was \$2.266 on Monday, down about 6 cents in the past week. That also is about 3.3 cents lower than this time a year ago, AAA data showed.

Nationally, Florida had the fifth-largest weekly decline in prices. The state average is on a 16-day streak of declines, falling since June 3, AAA said.

The auto club is predicting

See **GAS, D2**