

**PARTLY CLOUDY**

High: 96  
Low: 77  
20% chance of rain



**Sunday:** T-storms, 90/75  
**Monday:** T-storms, 90/74  
**Tuesday:** T-storms, 91/73

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**BLUEGRASS MUSIC LOSES A LEGEND**

**BREXIT VOTE**

# JOY, DESPAIR FOR BRITAIN

**Stocks plummet:** British pound, global markets fall.

**Political fallout:** Leader who called for vote resigns.

**Europe's future:** Populist anger could spread.

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- Some see parallels in U.S. 2016 elections, **A7**



**JUBILATION:** "Dare to dream that the dawn is breaking on an independent United Kingdom," said Nigel Farage, the leader of the U.K. Independence Party, one of the primary forces behind the push for a referendum on leaving the EU. **DEJECTION:** Supporters of the Stronger In campaign react after hearing results in the EU referendum at London's Royal Festival Hall on Friday. **ROB STOTHARD / PA**



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LONDON — Britain's startling decision to pull out of the European Union set off a cascade of aftershocks on Friday, costing Prime Minister David Cameron his job, plunging the financial markets into turmoil and leaving the country's future in doubt. The decisive win by the "Leave" campaign exposed deep divides: young versus old, urban versus rural, Scotland versus England. The recriminations flew fast, not least at Cameron, who made the decision to call the referendum on membership in the bloc to manage a rebellion in his own Conservative Party, only to have it destroy his government and tarnish his legacy. The result presented another stiff challenge to the leaders of the other leading European powers as they confront spreading populist anger. It was seized on by far-right and anti-Brussels parties across Europe, with Marine Le Pen of the National Front in France

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**GEORGIA IMPACT**

## Uncertainty hovers over Ga. outlook

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In the wake of the Brexit vote, it may be the uncertainty more than anything that threatens Atlanta and Georgia economically. "It is a huge unknown and in economics and finance, anything unknown is bad," said Emory University economics professor Tom Smith. "People do not like uncertainties and the human mind seems naturally to think about what could be the worst of all possible situations." The U.S. economy should be strong enough to navigate through Brexit aftershocks. Still, the surprise outcome from across the pond comes at a time when the economy's biggest vulnerability is the perception that it is vulnerable, he said.

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Ronnie Howard works with traders at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. U.S. stocks plunged 610.32 points on Friday after Britons voted to leave the European Union. **RICHARD DREW / ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**3 THINGS INVESTORS SHOULD KNOW**

- 1** Most "crisis events" present buying opportunities and usually time quickly heals market wounds.
- 2** If your 401k contains a mix of U.S. stocks and bonds, you will feel little pain. It's a different story if you're heavily weighted in international markets.
- 3** Experts say the impact on the U.S. economy short-term and long-term should be minimal.

**FINANCIAL MARKETS**

## Global stocks tumble after Britain votes

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NEW YORK — Stocks plunged in the U.S. and worldwide Friday after Britain voted to leave the European Union. The result stunned investors, who reacted by rushing to the safety of gold and U.S. government bonds as they wondered what will come next for Britain, Europe and the global economy. U.S. stocks gave up all their gains from earlier in the year. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 610.32 points, or 3.4 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 dropped 75.91 points, or 3.6 percent. Both indexes took their biggest losses since August. The Nasdaq composite suffered its biggest loss since mid-2011, down 202.06 points, or 4.1 percent. Indexes in Europe and Asia took even larger losses. The British vote brought a massive dose of

**Markets continued on A6**

**CRIME**

## Kids taken to car before mom's shooting

Mother-in-law charged with murdering her son's estranged wife.

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Elizabeth Brown Wall took her grandsons, ages 7 and 8, to her car. Then, she called her son at work and told him to come and get his boys. Next, she went back inside the house and shot and killed Jenna Wall, her son's

estranged wife, according to Cobb County police.

The children did not see their mother killed, but they heard the shots that killed her, police said. Though investigators didn't release a possible motive in the killing, court documents filed by Jenna Wall's husband asserted that she had an affair with her high school boyfriend. The couple was in the process of divorcing. Elizabeth Wall, 63, was charged

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Elizabeth Brown Wall, 63, was denied bond at her first court appearance Friday morning in Cobb County.

**ENVIRONMENT**

## Sewage spills persist despite costly upgrades

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It's more than the stench that's an issue when raw sewage overflows in metro Atlanta. Despite billions of dollars in sewer system improvements and a decrease in the number of spills, the problems persist, particularly in intown areas, where pipes

are older and people are more tightly packed.

The result is consistent frustration and health hazards, even as fixes are in the works. All too often, the pipes that carry waste clog, spilling sewage into local streams. It pollutes the water and causes public health risks. In Atlanta's Buckhead Memorial

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METRO, B1  
**Ga. judge trades rough words with defendant**

When a murder-case defendant shouts vulgarities at a judge and threatens his family, the judge trades rough language with him.

BUSINESS, A10  
**Costco's switch from Amex to Visa hits snags**

Since the change occurred Monday, customers have cited long waits on service calls, card errors and other problems.

LIVING, D1  
**Community endures on Sapelo Island**

The descendants of freedmen still live on the island — but they now number fewer than 50, and the community faces challenges.

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