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An alligator is spotted Friday under a vehicle parked in the parking lot of **Buffalo Wings & Rings in North Port.**

Watch your step

Alligator mating season is underway with more sightings

STAFF REPORT

It's spring and love is in the air. Some wild animals are courting now in Florida, bringing them into areas where people don't usually

That includes alligators.

For example on Friday, there were a trio of notable sightings across the region — from North Port to Fort Myers.

North Port Police posted a picture on Facebook Friday showing a smaller alligator under a vehicle in the parking lot of the Buffalo Wings & Rings there.

"It's alligator mating season," stated the post. "This one (is) looking for love in the parking lot... FWC (Florida Fish and Conversation Commission)

According to FWC, nearly all alligators become sexually mature by the time they reach approximately 7 feet in length, but females can reach maturity at 6 feet.

Females may require 10 to 15 years

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It's a busy time of year!



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OPIOIDS IN AMERICA

Coming home again



SUN PHOTO BY LIZ HARDAWAY

Amanda Kinsolving, 31, is getting help at Charlotte Behavioral Health Care for opioid addiction, and stands beside Chris Oester, her case manager last week in Punta Gorda.

How one resident is escaping opioid addiction as more people also seek help in the region

By LIZ HARDAWAY STAFF WRITER

Amanda Kinsolving had been in and out of jail for

The 31-year-old Port Charlotte resident experienced her first arrest in Charlotte County when she was 16, with a list of charges growing as she became more dependent on opioids.

Last year, she was held in Charlotte County Jail for

grand theft auto. And the court system gave her a choice: Kinsolving could either complete 11 months in jail, or undergo a specialized court program where she would receive treatment for her mental health and substance abuse issues.

"I finally got to that point," she said. "I was tired of (jail) being my safe place, being tired of not having my family around, missing out on my son. I was just tired of the way I was living. And I didn't know how

Editor's Note: This is the second of three parts in a series by

Adams Publishing Group, the

Sun's parent company, about the

nation's ongoing and evolving

opioid crisis.

The opioid

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1.7 million people

in the United States are

struggling with an opioid

abuse disorder.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel. It doesn't matter what kind of things you've done or what you've lost or how bad you feel you are, you're not bad. There's a way out. There's coming out alive...

I never thought I'd come out alive." — Amanda Kinsolving, on her opioid addiction

to do it on my own."

Kinsolving is now 6 months sober.

She is one of 25,498 people in a 14-county region, including Charlotte and Sarasota, who sought outpatient treatment for her addiction in 2018. This is almost 4,000 more people than in 2017, according to Central Florida Health Network data.

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The impact of opioids

Last year, almost 34,000 people sought publicly funded outpatient treatment for substance abuse in the Suncoast region.

Of those, 8,474 were children.

The Central Florida region includes the counties of: Charlotte, Collier, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lee, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota.

And opiates have been the most common drug of choice for those seeking treatment for the past three years, according to Central Florida Behavioral Health Network data.

When an opioid is ingested, dopamine, or the chemical in your brain that causes happiness, is released in floods. It tricks the brain into a sense of euphoria, that the brain would otherwise not do naturally.

The brain has to adjust to the abundance of dopamine by slowing down its natural production, creating a chemical imbalance.

Over time, greater amounts of opioids are required for the user to simply feel normal.

"While there is no guarantee that the brain will heal complete(ly) from sustained abstinence, some of the damage done during substance use can be reversed," said Andrea Mann, a mental health clinician for Southwest Florida Counseling Center.

Opioid addiction can be overcome with treatment

By WAYLON CUNNINGHAM

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JELLICO, Tenn. — Tucked between a barber shop and an antiques store along a dark highway into Knoxville, the Flatiron Club is easy to miss driving by at night. Its only announcement, completely invisible in the dark, is a small, unlit sign above the door.

Inside, two older men and a woman holding a Styrofoam cup loiter in the fluorescent-lit space. A nearby foldout table and chairs sit unused. A young man, thick-armed in a tight black shirt,

"Sorry," an older man tells him, "the meeting's been canceled - the organizers got sick, no one came." Then he pauses to reconsider. "Pull up a

Seated around the table meant for a much larger group, the four are quiet at first. The young man, though he's normally reserved, begins to speak.

"Hi, my name is David," he says, "and I'm an addict."

Then the room, white and sterile-looking, comes alive with stories of struggle and redemption.

David Wilson, a 27-year-old from a struggling community on the Kentucky border, is one of the 1.7 million people in the United States with an opioid abuse disorder, as estimated by the American Addiction Centers. Clean now for nearly three years, Wilson tries to attend at least four meetings a week, more than his halfway house

OVERCOME | 8

Have you filed your taxes yet?

Monday is deadline to file individual tax returns with IRS

By LIZ HARDAWAY

- Source: American

Addiction Centers

STAFF WRITER

An estimated 50 million people have yet to file their

But the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) expects to get 18.3 million of those just this week, and received an estimated 14.8 million tax returns by the end of last week.

By April 5, the IRS had received more than 103 million tax returns, and had issued almost 78 million refunds, totaling \$220.8 billion.

The average refund to date is \$2,833, according to the IRS. Last year, the average refund was slightly higher at \$2,864,

according to the IRS. If you haven't already, Monday is the deadline to file individual tax returns.

This year is a little different, though, under the new tax code.

Here's a look at how your returns may be affected, and some other common questions:

What changed?

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 was passed and signed into law Dec. 22, 2017. This was the "most sweeping tax law change in more than 30 years," according to the IRS, and affects almost every

Some changes for single filers include standard deductions almost doubling from \$6,350 to \$12,000. Most of the tax brackets have lowered rates and the child tax credit increased to \$2,000 from \$1,000 per child under 17, according to Intuit financial

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software company.

Personal and dependent exemptions are also gone, which were \$4,050 per dependent in 2017. There's now a \$500 credit for dependents who aren't children.

The law also changed the way taxable income is

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Four-way stop on Winchester signals start of stoplight installation

New stop signs designed to protect workers, motorists

By STEVE REILLY STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD — Motorists should be extra cautious on Winchester Boulevard South at Fruitland Avenue and Avenue of the Americas.

Charlotte County Public Works started work on a new traffic signal at the intersection. To protect workers and motorists, they're making it a four-

The project calls for the addition of deceleration lanes, sidewalks and stormwater drainage improvements. Contractors are scheduled to install the mast arm for the signal over the next two weeks.

The engineering design cost \$85,000, and construction is expected to cost \$850,000.

Since 2015, when

Charlotte County opened the four-lane, divided Winchester South corridor, streams of traffic increased along Avenue of the Americas as people use it as a shortcut to the Englewood East neighborhood and as an alternative to State Road 776.

The intersection has seen more than its share of vehicle wrecks, as many as 11 in 2017. According to county transportation records, the majority of collisions, or 18, occurred during daylight hours, primarily between 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information and project updates, visit www.charlottecountyfl. gov/projects or email Jeff Keyser at Jeff.Keyser@ CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

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Expert test-taker in college admissions scheme pleads guilty

Mark Riddell was director of IMG Academy in Bradenton

By MATTHEW ORMSETH Los Angeles Times

To his clientele of financiers, vintners, heiresses and actresses, William "Rick" Singer sold guarantees. In Mark Riddell, he had someone who could deliver them.

A 10-point increase in your child's ACT score? 'Done deal. Done."

A 400-point boost on the SAT? "The score will be whatever we need it to be.'

For \$15,000 to \$75,000 a test, Singer, the scheme's admitted mastermind, would bring in Riddell whom he called "brilliant," his "expert test-taker" and a man capable of "magic." Riddell would fly from his Florida home to testing centers in Vancouver, Canada: Houston: and West Hollywood, California where he would ensure the children of Singer's clients received whatever score on the SAT or ACT their parents desired, prosecutors alleged. Riddell took the tests for

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Mark Riddell arrives at federal court Friday in Boston, where he was scheduled to plead guilty to charges in a nationwide college admissions bribery scandal.

some of them, sat beside others and told them the answers, or corrected their responses after they had turned them in, prosecutors

Riddell, a resident of Palmetto, Florida pleaded guilty Friday in Boston federal court to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest services mail fraud and conspiracy to commit money laundering. He agreed to forfeit \$240,000. He will be sentenced July 18.

Even as he implicated Riddell in a defrauding of the some of the country's top universities, Andrew Lelling, the U.S. attorney in Massachusetts, acknowledged Riddell's brilliance.

Riddell, a 36-year-old Harvard graduate and administrator at an exclusive Florida prep school, didn't have any inside information.

"He was just smart enough," Lelling said, "to get a near-perfect score on demand or to calibrate the score."

Among the tests

Riddell fixed was an SAT taken by the daughter of actress Felicity Huffman, prosecutors say. Huffman, who has agreed to plead guilty to fraud conspiracy, paid \$15,000 for Riddell to correct her daughter's answers after she had finished the test.

The actress admitted her guilt Monday and said she had "betrayed" her daughter and every student who was admitted to college through their honest work. Huffman said her daughter knew nothing of the scheme.

"This transgression toward her and the public I will carry for the rest of my life," she said in a statement.

Of the 33 parents charged in Singer's scheme, 20 paid for Riddell to doctor their children's tests, prosecutors

Until his arrest last month, Riddell worked as the director of college entrance exam preparation at IMG Academy, a prep school in Bradenton, Florida whose alumni list boasts such elite athletes as tennis players Serena Williams, Andre Agassi and Anna Kournikova.

Singer, the Newport Beach, California college admissions consultant who masterminded the scheme, paid Riddell around \$10,000 per doctored exam, plus travel costs, prosecutors said.

Riddell had been rigging tests for the children of Singer's clients since at least 2011, when he took the SAT for the older son of David Sidoo, a Vancouver businessman and former Canadian Football League player, prosecutors alleged. Sidoo has pleaded not

guilty to charges of fraud conspiracy and money laundering conspiracy.

Using a fake ID that bore his face and the name of Sidoo's son, Riddell — who was 28 at the time — took the SAT for the boy in September 2011, prosecutors say. But because Sidoo's son had scored only 1460 out of 2400 points possible on an earlier test, Riddell was told not to aim too high, according to an indictment charging the boy's father with fraud conspiracy.

Riddell scored a 1670 enough for Sidoo's son to be admitted to Chapman University. Several months later, Sidoo allegedly paid for Riddell to take his son's graduation exams, too.

The next year, prosecutors say, Riddell took the SAT for Sidoo's younger son using another fake ID and scored a 2280 out of 2400. The boy was later admitted to the University of California, Berkeley.

Eventually, Singer dispensed with the fake IDs by bribing administrators at testing sites to turn a blind eye, prosecutors said. During one test in 2015, they said, Riddell sat beside the daughter of a San Francisco Bay Area financier and helped her complete her SAT. Afterward, Riddell and the girl "gloated," prosecutors said, "about the fact that they had cheated and gotten away with it."

The girl, the daughter of Manuel and Elizabeth Henriquez, was later admitted to Georgetown. Her parents have been indicted on charges of fraud conspiracy and money laundering conspiracy.

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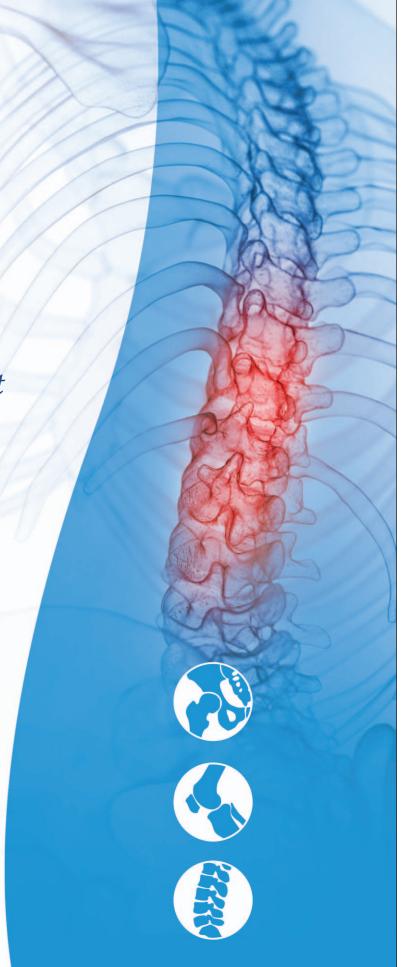
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The data doesn't distinguish what addiction people are suffering from, whether it be opioids or another substance.

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However, opioids were among the most common drug of choice with those seeking treatment between July 2014 and June 2018.

■FEELING STUCK

Since Kinsolving was a teenager, she always partied.

"You start doing it because you're

just having fun," she said. But at 23, she started injecting opiates, and her drug addiction took

"Then it stops being fun," she said. Kinsolving lost custody of her son when he was 6-years old, making her angry and causing the relationships with her parents to crumble. She lost her job, and spent years either homeless or in jail for various convictions. "All those things will just push you further and further down."

At the peak of her addiction, she would use any kind of opiate, and shot up anything.

"I just had to be high," she said.

Eventually she couldn't go six hours without using due to the intense withdrawal symptoms. Her skin was sensitive, her body ached. She would sweat and shake uncontrollably all while trying to stick a needle in her arm.

"It consumes you completely. You get to such a low point that you feel like there's no coming out of it. You cannot see the light, you feel stuck. You trap yourself in that mental prison and you don't realize that you have that choice to get out of it," she said. "You are a prisoner to your own body."

Her mom could see it in her eyes. "You're just not there," her mother would tell her.

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There's a point for some suffering from addiction when everything

It's not a sudden, overnight change in behavior, but more of a change of mind. A moment where they realize they want to be sober.

The most common epiphanies have to do with fear or loss, according to Andrea Mann, a mental health clinician for Southwest Florida Counseling Center and a certified facilitator for SMART Recovery, a nonprofit organization that assists people in seeking abstinence from addictions. Loss of family, friends, health, financial status, career and independence are strong motivators that elicit positive changes.

Kinsolving described it as a spiritual awakening.

"It was knowing that I could get out (of jail) and knowing that I'd probably just go right back to the same (stuff)," she said. "Then I'd come back worse off than I was

before, or not come back at all." It's different for every person, said Sarah Stanley, the chief operating officer for Charlotte Behavioral Healthcare. "When a person's ready, they're ready."

Sometimes it can be the indirect impacts addiction has on their child, or a traumatic event. It can happen early on, or after 20 years of substance use.

"They have to get to a point where they really want it," Kinsolving said. And "have to completely surrender to it all.'

■ STARTING TREATMENT

Over 6,500 adults in the region entered treatment for their opiate use in fiscal year 2017/2018.

Between July 2014 and June 2018, there was a 93.8 percent increase of people describing heroin as their drug of choice, according to Central Florida Behavioral Health Network data.

Kinsolving was evaluated by Glenda Steffenhagen, the substance abuse program manager at Charlotte Behavioral Health Care, and accepted into the mental health court program at the facility.

When Kinsolving first walked into group therapy for her outpatient treatment, she had no idea what she was doing.

"I had no idea how to recover," she said.

Her social skills, she felt, abandoned her while sober. She was guarded, anxious, uncomfortable and suspicious of all those around her.

But in order to be successful in treatment, she had to force herself out of her comfort zone, and learn to trust Steffenhagen and her case manager, Chris Oester.

She attended group therapy three times a week, with a small group of under 15. They started to build a camaraderie, sharing their experiences and learning together how to recover.

While recovering at Charlotte Behavioral Health Care's inpatient programs, patients meet with a doctor, nurse and clinician, and are offered individual and group therapy. They are also linked to outpatient services when they are discharged, with options including medication assisted treatment, such as Suboxone or Vivitrol, therapy, groups and case management.

She also attended Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings. Before she went, she was stuck thinking no one understood what she'd gone through.

"And you go, and everybody's been through that and everybody understands what you're going through," she said. "It's like coming home again."

It helped her to see people who had struggled with her same vices remain sober for over a decade.

■ FEAR OF RELAPSE

It's common for those going through recovery to experience a relapse.

"The urges to use last a long time," Stanley said, with most people having a few relapses before treatment really sticks.

And unfortunately, brain chemistry is not on their side.

Post-acute withdrawal syndrome is the emotional and psychological withdrawal symptoms that can occur after the initial, more physical, withdrawal.

It takes two years for brain chemistry to stabilize, according to Steffenhagen, so those in recovery can have cravings long after they've stopped abusing a substance.

"While there is no guarantee that the brain will heal completely from sustained abstinence," Mann said, "some of the damage done during substance abuse can be reversed."

Charlotte Behavioral Health Care had 545 detox patients last year, with a recidivism rate of 7 percent.

(Relapse) is not a failure," Mann said. "(It is) a sign that something should be changed in the treatment

Kinsolving has not relapsed during her six months of treatment.

"Getting up and earning that all back and losing it again was crippling to me," she said. "But that same fear of failure is what keeps me moving



During Charlotte Behavioral Health Care's detox program, patients are medically supervised while they are experiencing severe withdrawal symptoms due to drugs or alcohol. Patients can also participate in group therapy, yoga, and educational and wellness groups while there.

But Kinsolving has faith in the tools she's learned from treatment.

"If you apply those principles into your life, it reduces that risk. A lot."

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During her six months in treatment, Kinsolving has learned how to identify her emotions, why she's feeling them and how to deal with them.

"If you understand that, or start to get a grasp on that, you can really work on everything else in your life,' she said. "Being able to understand myself gives me the opportunity to fix it."

Now Kinsolving is proud she can show up on-time for her commitments, and be reliable.

She has also rebuilt her relationships with her parents, who are taking care of her son while she is focusing on recovery.

"I was not around for a long time," she said. "I'm so fortunate and grateful for them because without them, my son would be in foster care." Now she speaks to her parents almost every day, visits her son as often as she can and encourages him to do his homework.

"People literally rebuild their lives in front of my eyes," said Steffenhagen, who leads Kinsolving's group therapy sessions.

In recovery, individuals have to assess their values and understand the drive for their continued use.

"It requires frankness and honesty with oneself," Mann said.

Individuals in recovery also have to understand their triggers and how to manage them in a healthy way.

Kinsolving was an intravenous opiate user for 10 years; a third of her life. "I lived that way for so long and I'm just now learning a new way to

live. Thankfully, she doesn't have cravings for the drug today. She'll sometimes feel tempted, but the urges were a lot worse when she

began recovery. "It's our go-to coping mechanism," she said. "If something goes wrong, we use.

But now she's afraid of using again. "My thinking is changing," she said. Now, if something goes wrong, she goes to her sponsor or her case manager.

And she urges anyone who wants to make a change in their life to do it.

"There is a light at the end of the tunnel. It doesn't matter what kind of things you've done or what you've lost or how bad you feel you are, you're not bad. There's a way out. There's coming out alive," she said. "I never thought I'd come out alive."

It's not an easy process, Kinsolving admits, experiencing some bad days.

But "it's what I do today, and what I do tomorrow. That's what makes a difference."

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Charlotte Behavioral Health Care had 545 detox patients last year, with a recidivism rate of 7 percent.

— Source: CBHC

Addiction resources

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Hotline: 1-800-662-HELP (4357)

Alcoholics Anonymous

Go to www.aadistrict5.org for meeting times and locations 941-426-7655

24-hour hotline: 941-426-7723

Narcotics Anonymous Charlotte County:

Go to peaceriverna.org for meeting times and locations

24-hour hotline: 800-381-7371 Sarasota County:

Go to suncoastna.org for meeting times and locations 24-hour hotline: 941-257-5055

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Charlotte Behavioral Health Care

Outpatient and inpatient substance abuse programs, individual and group therapy, medication assisted treatment 1700 Education Ave. Punta Gorda 941-639-8300

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OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

Catherine O. Cox

Catherine O. Cox, 99, of Enterprise, Alabama and former resident of Port Charlotte, Florida died on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at home.

Catherine was born on Jan. 25, 1920 in Southbridge, Massachusetts to Elias and Anastasia Mitchell.

She was a retired bookkeeper and moved to Port Charlotte in 1972 from Boston, Mass. In 2016, she moved to Enterprise to live with her son.

She is survived by her son, James L. (Renee) Cox of Enterprise, Alabama; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services celebrating Catherine's life will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday, April 20, at Roberson Funeral Home Chapel, 2151 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, FL 33948. Fr. Mojmir Zalick of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will officiate. Interment will follow at Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Port Charlotte.

Friend may visit online at www.robersonfh.com to extend condolences to the family. Arrangements by Roberson Funeral Home & Crematory Port Charlotte Chapel.

Barbara J. Gott

Barbara J. "Bobbie" Gott, 89, of El Jobean, Florida passed away on Wednesday, April 10, 2019. Arrangements are by National Cremation Society.

James Hartley Horner

James Hartley Horner, 97, died on Sunday, April 7, 2019 after a short illness.



Texas to Dennis and Millie Horner. **James** worked as a Turret Lathe Operator until joining the Army during ŴWII

James

was born



as a B24 Pilot 90th Bomb Group 320th Squadron Jolly

Rogers, flying over 426 combat hours, mostly over water, 1943 to the end of the war and then joined the Michigan National Guard. In 1949, he married Mary Anne Cibula lived in Hazel Park and worked at Dodge then Ford Parts. He moved to Livonia raising his family and was Material Manager for Ford Motor Wayne Assembly until he retired. In 1992, he married Virginia Klotz, moved to Venice, Florida then Oyster Creek in Englewood where he resided for 27 years.

He is survived by his son, James Richard Horner; daughter, Cynthia Hospice in Sarasota. (Dennis) Kruczynski; daughter, Pamela Ann Horner; his grandchildren, Andrew Kruczynski,

Matthew (AnnMarie) Kruczynski, and Nicholas Kruczynski; and his great-granddaughter, Lyla Kruczynski; and stepdaughter, Georgina (Gary)

This summer he will be commemorated with an Honor Guard at the Sarasota National Cemetery and a Michigan celebration with friends and family.

ENGLEWOOD

Daniel Joseph **Bowes**

Daniel Joseph Bowes was born on June 29, 1946 in Arlington, Massachusetts and



currently of Englewood, Florida, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 11. 2019, surrounded

by his family.

Daniel was a graduate of the inaugural class of Arlington Catholic High School ('64) and University of Massachusetts — Lowell ('68), where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. Daniel worked as a music educator and later for technology industry giants IBM, Digital, HP, and CompuCom until his retirement in 2016. He was a pioneer in the Six Sigma quality standards program, becoming one of their first "black belts".

Daniel was a musician, accomplished percussionist, sailor, aviator, historian, but mostly a very proud parent and grandparent who reveled in his family's achievements. He enjoyed good music, flying a kite, a well-cut lawn, Fox News, stick shift fast cars, and never missed the opportunity to take family and friends for an ice cream with the "top down". His inspiration and guidance will truly be missed and his family traditions will continue to be honored.

He is survived by his loving wife and best friend of 51 years, Janine (Robitaille); Children, Daniel and wife Andrea Milton, Georgia, Bethany and husband, Joseph Calomo of Gloucester. Massachusetts, Nathaniel and wife, Brittany of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Jeralyn and husband, Bryan Haber of Shelton, Connecticut; grandchildren, Kayla, Michael, Brayden, Ryan, Connor, Andrew, and Jocelyn; sister, Patricia and John Callahan; brother, Gerard and Donna. Daniel is preceded in death by father, James and mother, Abbie (McGurl); and brother, James, late husband of Carol.

A Memorial celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Englewood Community Funeral Home with Private Crematory has been selected to handle arrangements. You may share a memory at www. englewoodfh.com

Marvin W. Miller

Marvin W. Miller, 85, of Englewood, Florida passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2019 at Tidewell

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in the U.S. Army from 1953 – 1955. A resident of Charlotte County for twenty-seven years coming from Brookville, Ohio he was employed for thirty years with E.F. MacDonald in Dayton until 1990. When he moved to Florida, he was a cashier at Englewood Walmart until he retired

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Marvin is pre-deceased by his wife of twenty-seven years, Carol in 1997.

in 2012.

Survivors include his sister: Rita (Delmer) Hill of Xenia, Ohio and two brothers: Terry and Roger Miller both of Dayton, Ohio and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 9:30 AM at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 5265 Placida Road, Grove City, Florida 34224. Interment and Military honors will follow in the Memorial Garden.

Englewood Community Funeral Home with Private Crematory has been selected to handle arrangements. You may share a memory with the family at www. englewoodfh.com

Catherine Reed

Catherine "Joyce" Reed, 87, of Rotonda, Florida, passed away on March 18, 2019.



Joyce was born in Morristown, New Jersey, on Nov. 26, 1931 to Claude and Madeline

Van Fleet. She grew up in Dunedin, Florida and moved back to New Jersey her senior year and graduated from Roxbury High School in 1950. While in New Jersey she met her husband, Chris, while working at Hooper Holmes Inc. They raised their family in New Jersey, but moved to Rotonda, Florida in 2003, where they were enjoying their retirement years. Joyce's favorite activities throughout her life included traveling, cooking, sewing, gardening, bowling, reading, card club, computer games, bingo, and "Red Hat" events. She was a baseball fan: first the New York Mets and then her Florida team the Tampa Bay Rays. She also loved all animals and was involved in animal rights groups and rescued many

dogs over the years. Joyce is survived by her husband of 63 years, Chris; son, Robert and his wife Sue Siegel and their two sons, Christopher and Michael; daughter, Robin and her husband, Ricardo Rojas and their son, Alejandro; and sister Laura Petty.

A Catholic funeral mass will take place at 1 p.m., on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 5265 Placida Rd., Englewood. Father Richard York will officiate. Interment will immediately follow at the Gulf Pines Memorial Park, 2401 Englewood Rd., Englewood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Francis of Assisi Church or Tidewell Hospice.

Alannah Joy Ferguson



I'll Be in All Things

The sun was hung high on that cool April day, that felt more like winter than it should in soon

From far, far away they gathered as one, to celebrate the life, of Alannah Joy Ferguson.

"I'll be in all things," she'd say with a grin; as she laughed and she chuckled and spoke, from within. Our days are their memories, our time is the past, and I Alannah Joy Ferguson am INFINITE at last. Butterflies, trees, cats and yes dogs, to the wildest

of animals, yes North Port hogs. "I'll be in all things," just wait and see; managing

the choir from a Truffula Tree. The wings that will carry you, through your wildest dreams, that sun in the morning, "Yes, Hello

I'll be in all things, in all different places, in all different ways, in all different faces.

1 maybe 2, maybe 3 times a day, I'll shine like a diamond; so you know you're okay.

The hand that you need, the ear I can lend, to family, my love and to all of my friends. Keep your heart open and your eyes to the blue, I'll be in all things and we'll bother people soon.

Alannah Joy Ferguson Born: Dec 17, 2001- April 6, 2019 North Port, FL Survived by: Father: Gary Ferguson Step-Mother: Dale Ferguson Mother: Lauren Bezaire Brother: Caleb Ferguson Mamaw: Debra Adams Paw: Gary L. Ferguson GodParents: Aaron and Caroline Fissel & Jeffery

Arnold Grandfather: William Bezaire Grandmother: Lisa Muller

Great Grandfather: Wister Dougherty Great Grandmother: Gloria Bezaire Uncle: Chris Bezaire Aunt: Dana Bezaire Celebration of life was held at: **Boca Grande Lighthouse** Saturday, April 13th 2019 at 5 p.m.

Lizabeth Sarles

Lizabeth (Allewelt) Sarles passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at home after a valiant fight against pancreatic cancer, recently under the care of

Beth was born in Gowanda, New York to Richard B. and Doris Allewelt on Sept. 30, 1959.

She was the loving wife of Robert I. Sarles who survives her. In addition she is survived by her mother, Doris and two brothers, Richard of Aiken, S.C. and Thomas and wife. Gina of Millville, New Jersey, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her Father, Richard Allewelt.

After graduation from West Virginia University with a degree in Economics she went on to earn her Master's degree in City planning at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

She continued her career in N.Y.C. in the Office of Management and Budget. It was here that she met her loving husband of 26 years. After retirement they began their "second life" living happily in Florida.

Beth and her husband enjoyed playing tennis

together. Beth was a lover of books, a veracious reader, and had an active part in the Sarasota County Library System.

She was faithful member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Englewood. A memorial service will be held at St. David's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, April, 23 at 10 a.m.

Interment will take place at a later date in Sarasota National Cemetery.

Remembrances can be made to the Friends of Elsie Quirk Library; St. David's Episcopal Church, or a charity of one's choice.

Words of Comfort Recall it as often you wish, a happy memory

never wears out. -Libbie Fudim

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and a males 8 to 12 years to reach these lengths.

Then, courtship begins in early April, and mating occurs in May or June.

Ultimately, females build a nest of soil or vegetation and deposit an average of 32 to 46 eggs in late June or early July. The eggs incubate for about 63-68 days, and hatch from mid-August through early September, according to FWC.

Meanwhile in Fort Myers, there were also a couple sightings that went viral on social media Friday.

A large gator was caught on camera walking the busy and historic McGregor Boulevard.

Earlier that day, an 8-foot-long gator reportedly broke through the screen of a Fort Myers family's lanai and camped out on their porch.

According to a Fort Myers Police Department Facebook post, the family called police after they spotted it, and the gator was captured by FWC to be relocated.

Gators can become more aggressive during mating season and the last two fatal attacks in Florida occurred during the season, according to Tampa Bay Times reports.

In order to keep pets and residents safe, FWC has released the following tips:

 Never feed an alligator. It's illegal and causes alligators to overcome their natural wariness and learn to associate people with food. Dispose of fish scraps in garbage cans at boat ramps and fish camps – do not throw them in the water. Although you are not intentionally feeding alligators when you do this, the end result can be the

 Keep your distance if you see one. Alligators may look lethargic but can move quickly. Observe and photograph alligators only from a safe distance. Remember, they are an important part of Florida's natural history as well as an integral component of freshwater ecosystems.

 Swim only in designated swimming areas during daylight hours. Alligators are most active between dusk and dawn.

 Keep pets away from the water (at least 10 feet from the water's edge).

 Leave alligators alone. State law prohibits killing, harassing or possessing alligators except under permit.

The FWC says it encourages anyone who believes a specific alligator poses a threat to people, pets or property to call the Nuisance Alligator Hotline at (866) 392-4286. The organization gets an average of 15,000 nuisance alligator complaints annually.

- Fort Myers News-Press and Tampa Bay Times contributed to this report.

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Our View

Anti-vaccination movement is a threat to safety

OUR POSITION: Public vaccination programs protect the herd against disease.

esponding to an outbreak of measles last week, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio declared a state of emergency and ordered mandatory vaccinations of all children in affected Brooklyn neighborhoods, primarily populated by Orthodox Jews.

The same week, the Tampa Bay Times reported the number of Florida students granted religious exemptions from vaccinations has risen to nearly 25,000. From 2011 to 2018, the newspaper found, exemptions increased from roughly 6,500 to 24,768. In 2017 alone, exemptions jumped by 25 percent.

Hard to believe measles and other childhood diseases are making a comeback 64 years after Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine and 58 years after Albert Sabin put it in easy oral

The Salk-Sabin vaccine ended the threat of polio epidemics in this country. Soon after came a measles vaccine (in 1963), a mumps vaccine (in 1967) and a vaccine for rubella (commonly known as German measles, in 1969). Those three were merged into the MMR vaccine a couple of years later and were routinely administered through general vaccination to American schoolchildren.

Thus was a set of childhood diseases virtually eliminated in this country. The brilliance of scientific study combined with the mathematical logic of mass immunization programs created something of a modern miracle: mankind overcoming a disease of nature.

Florida state law requires a full series of shots for children entering day care or public school. Kids get immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis (known as Dtap), polio, measles, mumps and rubella; chickenpox, hepatitis B and pneumococcal conjugate (PCV13) and haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib).

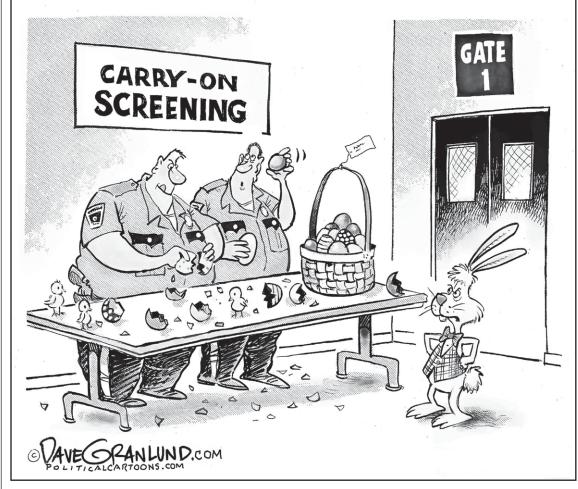
However, exemptions based on religious grounds provide a loophole and a crack in the wall protecting the wider community from highly contagious viruses. And, no thanks to viral misinformation campaigns on the internet, experts believe many of the opt-outs are not for sincerely religious grounds, but instead skittish parents frightened by pseudo-science and downright fake news spread like a virus through social media.

As University of Florida medical ethicist Bill Allen recently told the Tampa Bay Times, "If parents don't want to vaccinate because they think vaccines cause autism, they'll claim a religious exemption."

It's wrong, but authorities can't really determine the validity of an individual's professed religious belief. So we're left with a loophole that increases the risk for others. The possibility of individual adverse reaction does exists, but the chances are infinitesimal. On the other hand, the more children skip vaccinations the more the risk for the general population.

That's why public vaccination programs are all-encompassing. Individually, we assume tiny individual risks in order to promote the widespread health of all in the community.

Nevertheless, there will be some who refuse and, unfortunately, an increasing number who ignore the overwhelming scientific evidence and believe vaccines are harmful because they read bogus reports on internet. It's fake news that can have real-life repercussions.



Letters to the Editor

One person, one vote? Not in Electoral College

Editor:

One person, one vote. This has not been the case because of the Electoral College.

The Electoral College has been a controversial, outdated institution that does requires correction. This process determines the presidential winner no matter which candidate wins the total popular vote. States choose to apportion their electoral votes. Presidential candidates have lost the popular vote nationally but still won the presidency.

Public opinion surveys suggest that a majority of Americans support the idea of a popular vote for president. The National Popular Vote Interstate Compact is an agreement among a group of U.S. states and the District of Columbia to award all their electoral votes to whichever presidential candidate wins the overall popular vote in the 50 states.

We should strongly urge our state representatives to join this interstate compact to ensure that the presidential candidate with the most popular votes wins.

> Neven Cernobori Port Charlotte

Smoke, fire in Trump's taxes

Given how much Trump's supporters have been willing to ignore or forgive his past and his behavior, how bad could his tax returns be that he's willing to go to the wall to keep them suppressed. Think about it. It's got to be really bad. Can or should it be forgiven?

Robert Tompkins Rotonda West

Tax money used to ruin park

Editor:

The same people that ruined it for the Guitar Army are now working to get the pickleball players out. Pretty soon it'll be a private park for those who live on that street. No bathrooms, no parking,

what else is planned to keep the riff-raff out of the public

It makes me very sad that my tax dollars were used to keep us out of the park.

> M.G. Johnson Punta Gorda

No public money for a field house

Editor:

Do you really believe any Charlotte County residents, such as Rotonda, Englewood, Placida, Port Charlotte, Punta Gorda, etc., would be able to get to Babcock Ranch leading to a Hurricane?

Let me say this: I am against a field house being built with public funds for Kitson's exclusive use for Babcock residents with the guise of it also being used as a hurricane shelter for Charlotte County that is totally inaccessible for the residents of Charlotte County.

On a good day it is 45-plus minutes to get to Babcock Ranch, and during an emergency it would be not a good day and would take hours, if at all. Charlotte County has the most elderly of all counties. The two routes available to get there, as you should know, are: (1) Interstate 75 to Bayshore Road (which leading up to Irma was under mandatory evacuation) to State Road 31 (twolane road) to Babcock Ranch. (2) U.S. 17 to Bermont Road (two-lane dangerous road) to S.R. 31 (two-lane road and intersection site of numerous accidents) to Babcock Ranch.

These roads will all be at a standstill during an emergency and possibly residents trying to get there would be stuck out in the open as the hurricane approaches.

Kitson's plan has been to build a field house that would also serve as a shelter near the growing community of Babcock Ranch and to get others to pay for it. As a voter I do not appreciate Rep. Grant's defiant attitude toward the public.

> **Stephen Rabinowitz** Punta Gorda

Better uses for \$2 million

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a letter dated April 4 discussing Babcock Ranch shelter. He

is 100 percent accurate. I talked with Stephen Deutsch, Charlotte County commissioner, on this exact subject. HB3139 presented by Rep.

Mike Grant for Syd Kitson seems like a pay to play example of today's politics.

This shelter only serves as a marketing tool for Babcock ranch with the federal, state and local government paying for the facility with tax dollars. **Charlotte County residents** would never use the facility, as it would be filled with Babcock Ranch and Lee County residents.

What is interesting we may experience a couple of hurricanes a year, if any. Who uses the facility when there is no hurricanes?

I certainly hope our commissioners in Charlotte County flatly turn down the request for Kitson's personal field house.

Commissioners should group and fight HB3139.

This \$2 million can be put to better use.

> **Gary Hagen** Port Charlotte

More options needed for Harborview project

Reading with interest the article on Harborview Road concerning state funding and highway designation,.

I am currently dismayed with the lack of true transparency on this project. Specifically, I and others noted the lack of local government representation at the last hearing. We are concerned with lack of details on basics of the project.

While Harborview can use some upgrades, I strongly question the scope of this project and the magnitude of intrusion that is not being revealed and discussed. Beyond the very large width being pushed, there is no conversation concerning lighting installed (light pollution) that will effect some homes and neighborhoods. There is limited foresight on noise created (noise pollution) and what is discussed is nowhere close to what the reality will be when the natural-scaping is removed to create the large width desired. The proposal has two sidewalks on either side. Why?

While many of us are not against improving Harborview Road, we are against creating a highway. We are against been given two options, the Pinto or the BMW. There should have been a middle ground proposal that allows improvement and safety for vehicles, walking pedestrians and bicycles.

Take a look at Kings Highway with two sidewalks and count the people walking on them.

I hope I am wrong and someone is listening (Hello! Local government! Please listen.) But it appears the governments are just "going through the checkbox list of requirement so they can move to the next step).

> **Greg Taylor** Port Charlotte

Democrats should stop their folly

I'm a registered voter with no party affiliation. I realize this prevents me from expressing my views during the primary elections and I regret this, but I try my best to listen to the candidates from both parties and vote for the person I feel will do the most for our great country, is mine by choice.

I have been a citizen for 49 years and do not regret a moment. I do regret a party in the House of Representatives that thinks it is wise to spend their time in the next two years preening on television while questioning some person concerning the activities of our president before he was elected. Any thinking representative (if in fact any exist) should know that impeachment of this president will not happen in

What I expect to happen if they persist in the folly is that people like me will vote Republican whether or not it is a good choice.

Frank White Englewood

Don't make false assumptions

Editor:

Under the headline, "Hillary Clinton the real colluder," one of last Sunday's letter writers gave a great example of how to perpetuate fake news.

He asks, "Am I getting this right?" The answer is "no."

He starts with a fact: Hillary Clinton did use a private email server when she was secretary of state on which she stored classified information. Then he follows with reciting a string of claims, for which there is no evidence, or no link between them, to support his conspiracy theory.

I don't know where he received this list, but before we put our names to any letter shouldn't we do our utmost to make sure we have the facts right?

And it's easy to check the facts. I wouldn't repeat anything from FOX, CNN, the Republican National Committee or the Democratic National Committee, or any source before checking on Snopes.com, Factcheck.org or PolitiFact. I expect all your letter writers to do the same.

Renae Carey Punta Gorda

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Democrats continuing their sweepstakes of frivolity

The Democrats' presidential aspirants seem determined to prove that their party's 2016 achievement — the election of the current president — was not a fluke that cannot be repeated. But the Republican Party, whose last remaining raison d'etre is to frustrate Democrats, seems to be thinking: We are determined to lose the 2020 election in order to foil Democrats' attempts to lose it.

The Democratic aspirants radiate unseriousness about with notable solemnity. By their words of endorsement, many of them said that the Green New Deal is a matter of life and death - for the planet, no less. But their actions – zero Senate votes for the GND — say something else.

Among the reasons these aspirants give for promising to abolish the Electoral College is one reason that virtually guarantees that it will not be abolished: Because



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each state gets two electoral votes for its senators, the system advantages the least populous states. Opposition by 13 states will extinguish any constitutional amendment. If the legislatures of any of the 13 least-populous states (Wyoming, Vermont, Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, things they speak about Delaware, Rhode Island, Montana, Maine, New Hampshire, Hawaii, Idaho, West Virginia) fail to oppose an amendment abolishing the electoral-vote system, other legislatures — those of, for example, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Utah, Mississippi — probably will ensure defeat.

Competition in the Democrats' frivolity sweepstakes is intense. Beto O'Rourke contemplates amending the Constitution "to show that corporations

are not people." Conceivably, he has not thought through why corporate personhood has been in Anglo-American law for centuries: Forprofit and nonprofit (including almost all progressive advocacy groups) corporations are accorded rights as "artificial persons" (William Blackstone's phrase) to enable them to have lives, identities and missions that span generations and produce a robust civil society of freely cooperating citizens.

Donald Trump must secretly admire Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's thoroughly Trumpian proposal — made where pandering is perfected: Iowa — to ban foreigners from buying U.S. farmland. Lest diabolical foreigners take our loam home? No, Warren says foreigners threaten "food security," hence "national security," too. Warren and Trump he who sees a national security threat from imported Audis — are together at last.

"I wore my Planned Parenthood pink!" exclaimed Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar at a recent Washington cattle call for Democratic candidates. She, who is supposed to represent the sensibility of flyover country in her disproportionately coastal party, told the conclave that a "major priority" for her, one that she would emphasize in her presidency's first 100 days, is statehood for the District of Columbia, a peculiar promise to facilitate retaking Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Julian Castro — former mayor of San Antonio, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development — said that when he is the 46th president he will favor making Congress subject to the Freedom of Information Act. This is perhaps a good goal but not uppermost in the electorate's mind.

The Financial Times notes that in 2018, exit polls showed that a plurality of voters — 41 percent — ranked

health care as their foremost concern. That was the year when it became obligatory for all candidates to promise that health insurance shall not be denied because of a person's preexisting health problems. But Trump ("Nobody knew health care could be so complicated") evidently is going to seek reelection saying: Trust me, there will be "a really great" Republican health care plan — after the election, and after my administration has convinced a court to overturn the entire Affordable Care Act (including guaranteed insurance coverage for those with preexisting conditions), which now enjoys the support of a

narrow majority. Voters might wonder why the coming health plan's greatness will not be unveiled as an election asset. And voters might remember that in 1968 Richard Nixon said: Trust me, I have a plan to end the Vietnam War. When, seven years later, in April 1975, the last helicopter lifted

off the roof of the besieged U.S. Embassy in Saigon, more than 21,000 Americans had died in combat since Nixon's inauguration approximately 37 percent of those killed in the war since the early 1960s.

The eventual Democratic nominee is probably among the many already running. So the party, with its mosaic of factions to placate (affluent progressives, faculty club socialists, suburban women, African Americans, Hispanics, climate worriers, identitypolitics warriors, etc.) and its aversion to winner-take-all primaries, should remember 1972 or 1984. Its nominees, George McGovern and Walter Mondale won 25 percent and 38 percent, respectively, of the nominating electorate's votes. In the two general elections, they

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lost 98 states.

A few reasons for us all to feel more hopeful

This is about Kyle Korver and that white lady on the plane.

The former is an NBA veteran, a sharpshooting forward for the Utah Jazz. The latter edged past my seat on the way to her own on a crowded flight about two weeks back. A button on her shirt caught my attention. "Black Lives Matter," it

Seeing that particular woman express that particular sentiment lifted me. I tapped her and pointed to the button. "Thank you," I said. The line moved forward and whatever she said in response, I didn't catch it.

Which brings us to Korver. Last week, The Players Tribune, which publishes first-person essays by athletes,



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posted a thoughtful piece called "Privileged" in which he grapples forthrightly with what it means to be a white man in America and a white player in the mostly-black NBA.

Korver zeroes in on the night in 2015 when a black teammate, Thabo Sefolosha, was arrested outside a nightclub by New York City police, who broke his leg in the process. Writes Korver: "Want to know what my first thought was? About my friend and teammate? My first thought was: What was Thabo doing out at a club on a

back-to-back??

"Not, How's he doing? Not, What happened during the arrest?? Not, Something seems off with this story. Nothing like that. Before I knew the full story, and before I'd even had the chance to talk to Thabo ... I sort of blamed Thabo."

A jury would acquit Sefolosha of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after deliberating less than an hour and New York would end up paying \$4 million to settle a federal lawsuit alleging false arrest and excessive force. But Korver's reflexive response told him something about how we are programmed to assume the worst of black people — and about his own privilege.

The piece has made waves in the NBA

fraternity. LeBron James someone, presumably tweeted "Salute my brother!!" NBA analyst Kenny Smith tweeted that the essay by "my new favorite player" left him teary-eyed. Former Lakers guard Byron Scott said simply,

"Preach." Indeed.

It has been my experience that there are few things harder than to get some white people to wrestle with — or even concede — their own racial assumptions and privilege. There is no asininity they will not embrace, no rationalization they will not employ, no illogic they will not apply, to avoid confronting how racist America was and is.

"Only a racist would call someone a racist," an anonymous white, tweeted last week. Another chided me that calling white guys "white guys" was "name-calling.' And so it goes.

So if one is black, it is refreshing — it is downright redemptive — to encounter a white brother or sister unafraid to be honest, to confirm that no, it's not just your imagination. But this is about more than validation.

Korver and that woman will never know as much about being black as a black person does. Yet, counterintuitive as it may seem, their voices carry a weight on matters of race that a black person's will not, if only because white people can't dismiss their advocacy as

self-interest. They will be heard in ways and places black people never will. Similarly, men can be more effective advocates for women and straights for gays.

But becoming that sort of advocate takes moral fiber, a willingness to shut up, listen, learn, selfexamine — and speak out. It's heartening to be reminded that such courage still exists. In an era of progress under assault, African Americans have every reason to feel anxious. angry and betrayed.

Nice to see we have a few reasons to feel hopeful, too.

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requires. And while the meeting at the Flatiron Club is not even for opioids – it's technically a Crystal Meth Anonymous group – there is an understanding among the recovery community that the actual drug doesn't matter, as long as you're attending meetings.

And you'd better be attending meetings.

For years, those wading through the long process of addiction have found relief in support groups based on the 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous program. "The therapeutic value of one addict helping another is without parallel," goes an often-repeated line from the Narcotics Anonymous handbook.

But there's another reason these discussion groups play such a central role. Few other resources are available at all for those in long-term recovery.

While public awareness about addiction has grown in recent years as the opioid crisis deepened, the solutions offered by policymakers and nonprofits are often weighted toward what is, for many addiction stories, only the opening act.

To try to stop addiction before it happens, 15 states stretching from Utah to South Carolina have placed strict limits on painkiller prescriptions. High school educational drives are intended to warn students away from abuse. And for those in the throes of addiction, emergency services have begun to stockpile naloxone, an overdose-reversing drug.

But for everything that comes after the active addiction, attention and funding peter out.

Laws slowly changing

The continuing stigma surrounding addiction is a large impediment, says Steve Wildsmith, a recovery advocate in the marketing department of Cornerstone of Recovery, an intensive residency program in Louisville. While many states have laws mandating that insurance plans include addiction-treatment coverage, the majority will pay "at most" for 28-day rehab programs, Wildsmith says.

Physical healing of the brain takes much longer — up to 10 years for sustained remission, according to 2017 statistics from the National Institutes of Health. Meanwhile, about 4 percent of the opioid-addicted population dies annually of overdoses.

But this approach is beginning to change.

to change. "There's b

"There's been a growing realization that this is a lifelong, chronic disease," said Karen Pershing, executive director of the Metro Drug Coalition, an anti-addiction nonprofit partially funded by the City of Knoxville.

As data continues to show a worsening crisis, groups like the American Psychiatric Association have adapted. In 2013, the APA updated the DSM, the standard diagnostic manual for clinicians



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David Wilson, a 27-year-old from the struggling town of Jellico, on the Kentucky border, has been in recovery from opioid addiction for nearly three years. "It took me a long time to get where I am now," he said. "I'm the happiest I've been in my entire life."

of mental disorders, to convey the new understanding of addiction as chronic and those who suffer from it prone to relapse.

Solutions have begun to follow suit.

Massachusetts' 2018 opioid legislative package, signed by Gov. Charlie Baker at the STEPRox Recovery Support Center in Boston, focuses the bulk of its efforts on improving access to treatment and expanding the role of recovery coaches. It creates new pathways connecting hospital emergency rooms to inpatient treatment programs, creates a commission studying the efficacy of these programs and lays the groundwork for pilot programs in five corrections facilities across the state to offer medication-assisted treatment.

In Minnesota, initiatives like the Minnesota Recovery Corps, a new offshoot of the national service organization AmeriCorps, recruits volunteers to be "recovery navigators." These navigators – often drawing from their own experiences with the disease — mentor those working to overcome opioid addiction and help them find resources.

"Minnesota has done a really good job," said Mark Pew, senior vice president of Louisville-based Preferred Medical and a 20-year expert on opioids. "They've got a dashboard that talks in terms of statistics, and did treatment guidelines for the entire state last

Services often scattered

A lingering problem facing many efforts to help those in recovery, such as assistance with housing or re-acquiring a driver's license, is that they are scattered, Pershing said.

"Right now, you just have to try to find them on your own," she said.

Her organization is seeking to create a resource recovery center to centralize this kind of information. They are taking note from longtime existing facilities like the Council on Recovery in Houston, which not only gathers many recovery services under one umbrella, but connects clients and walk-ins to available outside resources, as well.

In some areas, local governments are leading the charge. Blount County, just south of Knoxville, has, in recent years, put increasing emphasis on its Recovery Court program (recently renamed from Drug Court), which diverts drug offenders from the jail into a strictly regimented curriculum to get them clean. For many in the program, it is the first help from mental health professionals they have ever received.

Blount County Judge Tammy Harrington said she has seen even hardened, long-term offenders emerge with a lasting grip on sobriety. Daniel McQueen, who had been in and out of the jail many times but is now "addicted to recovery," with dreams to establish a recovery center of his own, is just one example.

While addiction is a powerful disease, it is not damning.

Living proof is found in the recovery stories of those like Christopher Russell, who after years spent in the deepest pits of addiction following a traumatic childhood, is now working toward a bachelor's degree in counseling psychology. Pam Spindel spent years on the street, but in February earned a pardon from the Tennessee governor for her addiction-related crimes. Steve Wildsmith became an award-winning newspaper columnist. Today, all three work at Cornerstone of Recovery, helping those still early in their recovery process.

And the victories from sobriety also come in much simpler forms. Just ask Wilson, the young man at the Flatiron Club meeting.

"I'm the happiest I've been in my entire life," he says.



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The Flatiron Club, just outside Knoxville, offers support groups for addiction multiple times a week. For many in long-term recovery from addiction, these groups are their primary resource.

POLICE BEAT

The information for Police Beat is gathered from police, sheriff's office, Florida Highway Patrol, jail and fire records. Not every arrest leads to a conviction and guilt or innocence is determined by the court system.

The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

 Nanji Amilcar Ware, 44, 500 block of Ida Ave., Punta Gorda. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$11,000.

 Eric James Soto, 34, 23000 block of Central Ave., Punta Gorda. Charge: battery by intentional touch or strike. Bond: \$2,000.

 John C. Apodaca, 46, 21200 block of Coachman Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: violating a domestic violence injunction. Bond: \$5,000.

 Dustin Bailey Lindsay, 21, 2000 block of Lake View Blvd., Port Charlotte. Charges: burglary of an occupied conveyance unarmed, battery by intentional touch or strike, second degree larceny/petty theft first offense, violation of pretrial release for domestic violence, underlying charge, and failure of defendant on bail to appear on misdemeanor. Bond: \$16,000.

 Mary Sheila Major, 74, 1200 block of Dorchester St., Port Charlotte. Charges: failure to appear and an underlying charge. Bond: \$14,000.

Fernando Canseco Luna, 32, 5300
 block of Gillot Blvd., Port Charlotte. Charge:

battery by intentional bodily harm. Bond:

 Robert James Walker, 61, 4700 block of Glordona, North Port. Charges: driving with license expired more than 6 months, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$9,000.

 Benito Rocha, 59, of Key West, Fla.
 Charge: knowingly driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond: \$1,000.

 Stanley Lawrence Hendrzak, Jr., 41, 11900 block of S.W. Lake George Terrace, Arcadia. Charges: failure to appear and underlying charge. Bond: none.

 Gilbert Thomas Murdick, 40, 300 block of Reading St., Port Charlotte. Charge: fugitive from justice. Bond: none.

 Lazaro Elias, 53, 5000 block of Chaves Circle, Port Charlotte. Charge: aggravated battery/person uses a deadly weapon. Bond: \$10,000.

 Robert Charles Six, 30, 3600 block of Diamond Ave., North Port. Charge: second degree larceny/petty theft first offense.
 Bond: \$2,000.

 Jose Reyes-Rios, 27, 1300 block of Hickory St., Arcadia. Charge: operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. Bond: \$1,000.

Compiled by Liz Hardaway

TAXES FROM PAGE 1

calculated and reduced the tax rates on that income.

Generally, taxpayers must pay at least 90 percent of their taxes throughout the year through withholding, estimated or additional tax payments or a combination of the two.

This means that you need to pay most of your taxes during the year, as income is earned or received. Most taxpayers probably started seeing withholding changes in their paychecks earlier in 2018.

If you don't, you may owe an estimated tax penalty when you file.

Did the shutdown affect anything?

Though the government shutdown lasted from Dec. 22, 2018 to Jan. 25, 2019, tax season officially began three days later on Jan. 28. Meaning the IRS was processing your returns and providing refunds as scheduled, according to their website.

The IRS has a permanent, indefinite appropriation that allows it to pay refunds despite a lapse in annual appropriations. They called back a "significant portion" of its workforce, despite them being furloughed from the shutdown.

The agency encouraged taxpayers to file as early as they pleased.

What happens if you don't file your taxes by Monday?

"They're generally subject to penalties and interest," said IRS public relations leader Matt Leas.

If taxpayers file their returns more than 60 days late, the minimum penalty is \$215.

If the tax owed is less than \$215, then it's 100 percent of the unpaid tax. Otherwise, the penalty can be up to 5 percent of the unpaid tax each month.

Do I have to file now?

Taxpayers can request an extension to file their taxes, allowing them until Oct. 15 to file their taxes.

This is through Form 4868, or can be done electronically through the IRS's website.

This does not extend the time to pay any tax due.

Where's my refund?

Refunds typically take less than 21 days to be issued. The fastest way to receive a refund is to electronically file your return and use direct deposit.

The IRS provides a "Where's My Refund?" software on their website that allows people to check the status of their return within 24 hours after electronically filing a return, or four weeks after mailing a paper return.

The software has a tracker that displays the progress of when the return was received, whether it was approved and when the refund was sent.

The IRS also have phone and walk-in representatives that can research the status of a refund if it's been 21 days or more since filing electronically.

If you want to inquire about your individual return, call 800-829-1040 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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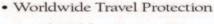
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Customers of HD Custom Homes compete for state monies

Recovery construction fund procedures questioned

By ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH

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Dozens of former customers of HD Custom Homes could be eligible for some of the \$500,000 that's in a Florida recovery construction fund.

The problem for homeowners who say they've lost thousands in deposits from the local defunct builder is navigating the process to get money. The process is time-consuming and complicated.

Last year, HD Custom Homes owners Matthew Hardin and Stephen Dukes abruptly closed the doors to their model home and stopped answering calls from many customers. The pair were selling an average of six homes a month. But some were never finished and others never started.

About 38 customers have claimed they are out hundreds of thousands of dollars they paid the company. Sub-contractors who worked for HD Homes also say they weren't paid for work and materials. HD Custom Homes clients and subcontractors estimate the builders owe \$8 million in deposits and

In order to bring attention to the issue, homeowners filed complaints with the Charlotte County Building Department, the state construction industry licensing board, the state attorney general and even sent letters to the governor. Homeowners hoped to get some of their money back through this civil process.

On the criminal side of the situation, dozens of homeowners filed complaints with the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office alleging they are victims of fraud by HD Custom Homes.

The Attorney General's office responded and is currently investigating HD Custom Homes. The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office Economic Crimes Unit is "still examining the facts and evidence of each case to check for criminal violations," according to Katie Heck, CCSO spokesperson.

Hardin voluntarily surrendered his general contractor's license to the state. He was fined \$250,000 and \$735.24 in investigative fees by the Construction Industry Licensing Board. If he ever wants to get his license reinstated, he must pay the fines first, the administrative order shows.

Recovery funds available

Because Hardin and Dukes ceased operation of HD Custom Homes, about 50 of their customers are trying to get money from the state Homeowners' Constitution Recovery Fund. The state fund is for homeowners left with nothing after a builder defaults. It's the last resort for homeowners to try to recover any monies to finish building their homes.

The state gives each customer — who properly submitted all required civil paperwork — up to \$50,000 from a pot of \$500,000 for all claims against a particular builder.

Despite some HD Custom Homes clients losing more than \$200,000, they still only qualify for \$50,000 through the state recovery fund. The fund, which operates on a firstcome, first-served basis, requires homeowners to take certain steps against the builder to try to get deposits back before they can get state funds.

The legal requirements mean homeowners must complete in a timely manner, which can pit homeowners against each other as they race to the state recovery fund.

Bankruptcy adds layer

Most distressed builders owing large sums

of money to customers, subcontractors and suppliers seek bankruptcy protection. That allows customers to go to court and prove they tried to get a judgment against the builder. It is one of the qualifications for homeowners to qualify for the state recovery fund.

HD Custom Homes did not declare bankruptcy – leaving customers to take an additional step in their quest for the state recovery funds. The affected customers must now force the company into involuntary bankruptcy in order to satisfy one of the many requirements to apply for up to \$50,000 from the state recovery fund.

Three homeowners represented by Sarasota attorney Alan Tannenbaum are trying to do just that as they recently filed an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding against HD Custom Homes. Tannenbaum said that all affected homeowners, even those who aren't his clients, will soon be notified they can file claims with the federal bankruptcy court in Tampa.

Proof of a bankruptcy discharge against HD **Custom Homes satisfies** the requirement for homeowner's seeking recourse against the builder, Tannenbaum said.

Restitution red herring?

Last week, the Construction Industry Licensing Board sent letters to some HD **Custom Homes customers**

reporting that it investigated Hardin and fined him the \$250,000, and that some customers may be entitled to restitution.

Some of the 20 homeowners may view the letter as a way to skip the bankruptcy process and move first in line for the state recovery fund.

Tannenbaum cautions them, saying while the restitution order creates a path to the state recovery fund because it shows Hardin was fined, the homeowners must still try to get their money back from HD Custom Homes and Hardin through a civil processes. Homeowners who opt to bypass the upcoming involuntary bankruptcy court hearing in Tampa could be rejected from the recovery fund and sent to the back of the line, he said.

"Filing claims now would be premature given the bankruptcy proceeding hasn't occurred yet," said Tannenbaum, who has pursued recovery funds claims for more than

The other problem with the letter and state's restitution order, Tannenbaum said, is they are vague. The paperwork doesn't list the amount Harden owes each of the 20 homeowners who received the letter. Therefore it's not proof of a true judgement against HD Custom Homes, he said.

"The restitution order is just a licensing procedure against Matt Hardin who held the contractor's license and not HD Custom Homes," Tannenbaum said. "A homeowner can't collect on a restitution order, especially if there's no amount of restitution listed in the order. It can't be substituted for the civil process required for the recovery fund."

More requirements

"Any homeowner presenting a recovery fund claim has to include an asset search," Tannenbaum said. "We know that late in 2018, lots were transferred out of HD Custom Homes to a recently formed LLC owned by Matthew Hardin, his partner Dukes, and their wives. These transfers will be of great interest to the bankruptcy trustee in the pending **HD Custom Homes**' bankruptcy."

Tannenbaum said any homeowners filing a recovery fund claim now based on the "unliquidated restitution order" would bypass the involuntary bankruptcy process and

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have to go after Hardin and Dukes to get assets which are the property (lots) they own.

A potential fight over assets

"The homeowner would have to go after the lots owned by (Hardin and Dukes) through a circuit court judgment which would then be considered a true restitution order," he said. "In any case, attempting to execute on the lots would put the homeowner in direct conflict with the bankruptcy trustee who will undoubtedly act to recover these lots for the bankruptcy estate.'

Tannenbaum said the state should be explaining the process better to the homeowners, who may end up being rejected for recovery funds due to lack of evidence after using the state's vague restitution administrative order.

"Incomplete explanations to these homeowners will cause confusion among folks who are already traumatized by what this builder has done," Tannenbaum said.

The Department of Business & Professional Regulation recently wrote to the Sun to explain more about the recovery fund process. DBPR stated each recovery fund claim is "handled individually on a case-by-case basis.'

"The general requirement giving rise to a claim is that a claimant have an order of restitution or a civil judgment in the claimant's favor," wrote Maegen Wynn, DBPR spokesperson. Completed claims are handled on an individual basis and presented to the Recovery Fund Committee, in date order based on the date the claim filings were completed by the claimant.

Tannenbaum is handling nine homeowners vying for the recovery fund. If all of his clients are awarded \$50,000 each, much of the \$500,000 in the fund will be depleted.

"What I hope the Recovery Fund staff is not setting up is a total abdication of published statutory and administrative requirements for a qualified claim in order to avoid the ire of homeowners who may have been misled by earlier department communications on how to apply for recovery funds," he said. "It's hard to represent yourself. It's an extremely complicated process, even when navigated by an attorney."

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There was a lot of hop, hop, hopping this

weekend at the Easter Bunny Festival. —**See page 10B**

Our Town: SunCoast Homes

Sunday, April 14, 2019

Are your drone photos against the law?

uestion: I've heard and read from multiple sources that the FAA prohibits flying drones within five miles of an airport, and that violators face severe penalties.

Roof inspections are a big part of what I do, but I cannot use drones for this reason. The five-mile circle around Coral Creek Airport on CR-771 puts many of the areas I serve off-limits, including Rotonda West, South Gulf Cove, Windward, and North Boca Grande.

I follow the market. I know that you have (and some other Realtors) have been using drone photos in your listings for these areas. Isn't that prohibited by the FAA? Is the media wrong about the five-mile rule, or is it just being ignored? Am I missing something?

Answer: Thank you for a great question. I'm not surprised you're confused. Most people are. Today we'll shed light on this and bring you some really good news. Let's start with some basic FAA rules.

Rule 1: The FAA requires you to register your drone before using it. You can do this online for \$5. Your FAA registration number must be legibly marked on the drone.

Rule 2: The FAA prohibits the commercial use of drones by anyone other than an FAA-certified, commercial drone pilot.

The commercial use of a drone entails any situation where the drone operator receives any type of direct or indirect compensation. That includes the use of drones for real estate photography and roof inspections.

To meet this requirement, the drone operator must obtain a "Remote Pilot Certificate." This requires you to complete educational courses through an FAA-approved facility, and then pass an FAA aeronautical test.

To give you an idea of what this involves, I paid \$350 to fulfill my educational requirements online, and another \$150 to cover the FAA application, the final exam at a local FAA-approved facility, and a background check by Homeland Security.

When I initially inquired how many hours it would take to complete the online course, I was told 15 to 20 hours. It took me about 100 hours. Passing the course requires you to read aeronautical sectional charts with a depth of understanding like a real airplane pilot.

Once you have passed these hurdles, the FAA will award you a "Remote Pilot Certificate," good for two years, that authorizes you to operate drones for commercial use, such as real estate photography, roof inspections, etc. You will also be issued a government issued ID, similar to a driver's license, that identifies you as a certified remote pilot. You are required to show this to law enforcement



Columnist

Brett SLATTERY

officials upon request.

Rule 3: Once you have become an FAA-certified remote pilot, you will be authorized to operate your drone inside the five-mile radius of an airport if certain conditions are met.

The education and testing requirements you met to obtain your FAA certification were designed so that you can read airport sectional and aeronautical charts to determine if, and when, operating a drone within the five-mile radius is permissible.

There are many instances, especially near bigger airports, where even certified drone pilots are prohibited from flying. Some smaller airports, including The Coral Creek Airport, include "Class-G" airspace near the ground that provides opportunities for FAAcertified pilots to operate safely and legally within the five-mile radius.

So, the good news for me is that, as an FAA-certified, commercial drone pilot, I am in full compliance of FAA regulations and sanctioned to operate within the five-mile radius. By extension, that protects my customers, too.

And the great news for you is that these options are available to you, too. Here are a few tips to help you, based on six years of piloting drones.

First, consider drones made by DJI. They are incredibly smart.

Second, the online ground-school I used to fulfill my educational requirements did a good job of presenting the material in an entertaining way. They also offered good support. Here is there address inside the parenthesis: (https://www.dronepilotground school.com).

Third, respect the complexity of drones. Go slow. Most drone pilots I know have lost drone(s) due to a crash or fly-away. YouTube is full of videos on this subject.

Bringing this home, I remember running into my friend, Jim, at Sam's Club a few years ago. Jim is a broker who was also on the leading edge of drone technology. He told me he was there to buy-up Sam's entire inventory of DJI Phantom drones on clearance sale. All his other drones had crashed

or flown away.

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Englewood Board of Realtors welcomes new members

OUR TOWN — SUNCOAST HOMES

By TONYA BURGESS

BOARD OF REALTORS

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14 first-time homebuyer mistakes to avoid

By DEBORAH KEARNS BANKRATE.COM

Buying your first home comes with many big decisions and can be as scary as it is exciting. It's easy to get swept up in the whirlwind of home shopping and make mistakes that could leave you with buyer's remorse later.

If this is your first rodeo as a homebuyer or it's been many years since you last bought a home, knowledge is power. Here are the 14 most common mistakes first-time buyers make and how to steer clear of these missteps.

1. Looking for a home before applying for a mortgage

Many first-time buyers make the mistake of viewing homes before ever meeting with a mortgage lender. This puts you behind the ball if a home hits the market you love, or you look at homes that you can't afford.

In some large markets, housing inventory is still tight and competition is fierce. You might find yourself willing to stretch your budget to buy a property or lose a property because you aren't preapproved for a mortgage, says Alfredo Arteaga, a loan officer with Movement Mortgage in Mission Viejo, California.

What to do instead: "Before you fall in love with that gorgeous dream house you've been eyeing, be sure to get a fully underwritten preapproval," Arteaga says. Being preapproved sends the message that you're a serious buyer whose credit and finances pass muster to successfully get a loan.

2. Talking to only one

This one is a biggie. First-time buyers might get a mortgage from the first

(and only) lender or bank they talk to, potentially leaving thousands of dollars on the table. The more you shop around, the better basis for comparison you'll have to ensure you're getting a good deal.

"A good mortgage loan officer can look at your situation and diagnose any potential roadblocks ahead to give you a clear understanding of your home-buying options,' Arteaga says.

What to do instead: Shop around with at least three different lenders, as well as a mortgage broker. Compare rates, lender fees and loan terms. Don't discount customer service and lender responsiveness; both play key roles in making the mortgage approval process run smoothly.

3. Buying more house than you can afford

It's easy to fall in love with homes that might stretch your budget, but overextending yourself can lead to regret and worse later. It can put you at higher risk of losing your home if you fall on tough financial times.

What to do instead: Focus on what monthly payment you can afford rather than fixating on the maximum loan amount you qualify for. Just because you can qualify for a \$300,000 loan, that doesn't mean you can afford the monthly payments that come with it. Factor in your other obligations that don't show on a credit report when determining how much house you can afford.

4. Moving too fast Buying a home can be complex, particularly when you get into the weeds of the mortgage process. Rushing the process can cost you later on, says Nick Bush, a Realtor with TowerHill Realty in



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It's best to apply for a mortgage before shopping for a home.

Rockville, Maryland.

"The biggest mistake that I see (first-time buyers make) is to not plan far enough ahead for their purchase," Bush says. "This doesn't allow them to save (for a down payment and closing costs), fix items on their credit report, and debunk some of the myths about the process with a realtor and lender."

What to do instead: Map out your home-buying timeline at least a year in advance. Keep in mind it can take months — even years — to repair poor credit and save enough for a sizable down payment. Work on boosting your credit score, paying down debt and saving more money to put you in a stronger position to get preapproved.

5. Draining your savings Spending all or most of their savings on the down payment and closing costs is one of the biggest mistakes first-time homebuyers make, says Ed Conarchy, a mortgage planner and investment adviser at Cherry Creek Mortgage in Gurnee, Ill.

"Some people scrape all their money together to make the 20 percent down payment so they don't have to pay for mortgage

insurance, but they are picking the wrong poison because they are left with no savings at all," Conarchy

Homebuyers who put 20 percent or more down don't have to pay for mortgage insurance when getting a conventional mortgage. That's usually translated into substantial savings on the monthly mortgage payment. But it's not worth the risk of living on the edge, Conarchy says.

What to do instead: Aim to have three to six months of living expenses in an emergency fund. Paying mortgage insurance isn't ideal, but depleting your emergency or retirement savings to make a large down payment is riskier.

6. Being careless with credit

Lenders pull credit reports at preapproval to make sure things check out and again just before closing. They want to make sure nothing has changed in your financial picture. Any new loans or credit card accounts on your credit report can jeopardize the closing. Buyers, especially first-timers, often learn this lesson the hard way.

The goal: keep the status quo in your finances from preapproval to closing.

Otherwise, you could lower your credit score, run up your debt-to-income ratio and imperil your final loan approval.

What to do instead: Don't open new credit cards, close existing accounts, take out new loans or make large purchases on existing credit accounts in the months leading up to applying for a mortgage through closing day. Pay down your existing balances to below 30 percent of your available credit limit, and pay your bills on time and in full every

7. Fixating on house over neighborhood

Sure, you want a home that checks off the items on your wish list and meets your needs. Being nitpicky about a home's cosmetics, however, can be short-sighted if you wind up in a neighborhood you hate, says Alison Bernstein, president and founder of Suburban Jungle, a real estate strategy firm.

"Selecting the right town is critical to your life and family development," Bernstein says. "The goal is to find you and your brood a place where the culture and values of the (area) match yours. You can always trade up or down for a new home; add a third bathroom or renovate a basement."

What to do instead: Ask your real estate agent to help you track down neighborhood crime stats and school ratings. Measure the drive from the neighborhood to your job to gauge commuting time and proximity to public transportation. Visit the neighborhood at different times to get a sense of traffic, neighbor interactions and the overall vibe to see if it's an area that appeals to you.

8. Making decisions based on emotion

Buying a house is a major life milestone. It's a place where you'll make memories, create a space that's truly yours, and put down roots. It's easy to get too attached and make emotional decisions, so remember that you're also making one of the largest investments of your life, says Ralph DiBugnara, president of Home Qualified in New York City.

"With this being a strong seller's market, a lot of first-time buyers are bidding over what they are comfortable with because it is taking them longer than usual to find homes," DiBugnara says.

What to do instead: "Have a budget and stick to it," DiBugnara says. "Don't become emotionally attached to a home that is not yours.'

9. Assuming you need a 20 percent down payment

The long-held belief that you must put 20 percent down payment is a myth. While a 20 percent down payment does help you avoid paying private mortgage insurance, many buyers today don't want (or can't) put down that much money. In fact, the median down payment on a home is 13 percent, according to the National Association of

Delaying your home purchase to save up 20 percent could take years, and you could limit cash flow that could be put to better use maximizing your retirement savings, adding to your emergency fund or paying down high-interest debt.

What to consider instead: You can put as little as 3 percent down for a conventional mortgage (note: you'll pay

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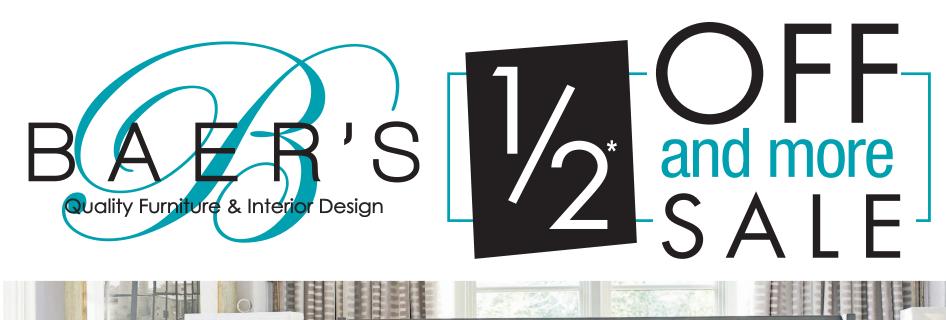
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I thought seller had to pay special assessment; association says I do

By GARY M. SINGER

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O: We closed on our new home last month. We were notified by the association that we need to pay a special assessment that was passed last fall in addition to our monthly dues. We think this should have been paid by our seller. Are we being wrongfully charged? — Lois

A: You will need to review your purchase contract to find out who is supposed to pay the special assessment. When you initially enter into a real estate contract, you are asked to sign a long and complicated form, typically with several

addendums that are even more complicated.

The following advice bears repeating — do not sign anything that you do not understand and agree with. Contracts have consequences. Verbal "explanations" do not change the written terms. Read it carefully even if it is long and boring. Do not sign this or any contract until you are satisfied with its terms.

In your case, the typical real estate contract will have two choices in dealing with the association's special assessments. The first choice requires the seller to pay only the installments due through the closing,

while the second requires the seller to pay the assessment completely by the closing date. If neither choice is made, the seller needs to pay it in full.

If your contract shows that you are responsible for installments after closing, then you will need to pay them because that is what you agreed to. If instead your contract shows that it should have been paid in full, you will need to take action. Your first step is to review your closing statement to see whether the closing agent collected the necessary money. If so reach out and see if the check to the association cleared. If it did, get a copy

and present it to your association and ask them to fix their accounting. If not, you will need to find out why and fix that issue instead.

However, if the charge is missing from your closing statement, you will need to collect it from the seller. You and the seller most likely signed a "compliance agreement" with the closing agent that will require both of you to cooperate in resolving any errors or missing charges on the closing statement.

Once notified of a mistake like this, I have found that most people will step up and pay what is owed without too much

fuss. Unfortunately, some people need more motivation to step up, and that may lead to litigation. In that situation, it is a good thing that most purchase contracts require the loser in the lawsuit to reimburse the winner for their legal fees.

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mortgage insurance). Some government-insured loans require 3.5 percent down or zero down, in some cases. Plus, check with your local or state housing programs to see if you qualify for housing assistance programs designed for first-time buyers.

10. Waiting for the 'unicorn'

Unicorns do not exist in real estate, and finding a perfect property is like finding a needle in a haystack. Looking for perfection can narrow your choices too much, and you might pass over solid contenders in the hopes that something better will come along. But this type of thinking can sabotage your search, says James D'Astice, a real estate agent with Compass in Chicago.

What to do instead: Keep an open mind about what's on the market and be willing to put in some sweat equity, DiBugnara says. Some loan programs let you roll the cost of repairs into your mortgage, too, he

11. Overlooking FHA, VA and USDA loans

First-time buyers might be cash-strapped in this environment of rising home prices and higher mortgage rates. As a result, it can be harder for them to qualify for a conventional loan and they might assume they have no financing options. That's where government-insured loans enter the picture.

What to do instead: Look into one of the three government-insured loan programs backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA loans), U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA loans) and U.S Department of Agriculture (USDA loans). Here's a brief overview of each:

FHA loans require just 3.5 percent down with a minimum 580 credit score. FHA loans can fill the gap for borrowers who don't have top-notch credit or little money saved up. The major drawback to these loans, though, is mandatory mortgage insurance, paid both annually and upfront at closing.

VA loans are backed by the VA for eligible active-duty and veteran military service members and their spouses. These loans don't require a down payment, but some borrowers may pay a funding fee. VA loans are offered through private lenders, and come with a cap on lender fees to keep borrowing costs affordable.

USDA loans help moderate- to low-income borrowers buy homes in rural areas. You must purchase a home in a USDA-eligible area and meet certain income limits to qualify. Some USDA loans do not require a down payment for eligible borrowers with low incomes.

12. Miscalculating the hidden costs of homeownership

If you had sticker shock from seeing your new monthly principal and

interest payment, wait until you add up the other costs of owning a home. As a new homeowner, you'll pay for property taxes, mortgage insurance, homeowners insurance, hazard insurance, repairs, maintenance and utilities, to name a few.

A Bankrate.com survey found that the average homeowner pays \$2,000 annually on maintenance services. Not having enough cushion in your monthly budget — or a healthy rainy day fund — can quickly put you in the red if you're not prepared.

What to do instead: Your agent or lender can help you crunch numbers on taxes, mortgage insurance and utility bills. Shop around for insurance coverage to get compare quotes. Finally, aim to set

aside at least 1 percent to 3 percent of the home's purchase price annually for repairs and maintenance expenses.

13. Not lining up gift monev

Many loan programs allow you to use a gift from a family, friend, employer or charity toward your down payment. Not sorting who will provide this money and when, though, can throw a wrench into a loan approval.

"The time to confirm that the Bank of Mom and Dad is ready, willing and able to provide you with help for your down payment is before you start home shopping," says Dana Scanlon, a realtor with Keller Williams Capital Properties in Bethesda, Maryland. "If a

buyer ratifies a contract to purchase a home with an understanding that they will be getting gift money, and the gift money fails to materialize, they can lose their earnest money deposit."

What to do instead: Have a frank discussion with anyone who offers money as a gift toward your down payment about how much they are offering and when you'll receive the money. Make a copy of the check or electronic transfer showing how and when the money traded hands from the gift donor to you. Lenders will verify this through bank statements and a signed gift letter.

14. Not negotiating a homebuyer rebate

The concept of homebuyer rebates, also known

an obscure one to most first-time buyers. This is a rebate of up to 1 percent of the home's sales price, and it comes out of the buyer agent's commission, says Ben Mizes, founder and CEO of Clever Real Estate based in St. Louis, Missouri. Homebuyer rebates

as commission rebates, is

are available in most U.S. states, but not all. Ten states prohibit homebuyer rebates: Alaska, Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon and

What to do instead: If you live in a state that allows homebuyer rebates, see if your agent is willing to provide this rebate at closing. On a \$300,000 home purchase, this can be a \$3,000 savings for you so

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Residents ask Charlotte commissioners to consider new fire station site

Waterfront site could prevent development on 9 acres of mangroves

By BETSY CALVERT

STAFF WRITER Charlotte County

commissioners instructed their staff last week to step back from a location recommended on Don Pedro Island for a new \$3.6 million fire station.

Several residents of the bridge-less island spoke at the commissioners' meeting against a proposal to build at 61 Gasparilla

"I'm just crazed that they're not thinking of the bigger picture," resident Candyce Cohen later told the Sun.

Cohen is also a member of the Barrier Islands Fire Advisory Board. Representing at least 50 people of the small island, she is advocating for the use of a larger waterfront parcel, 1 Gulf Boulevard. The county's consultants, Sweets Sparkman Architects and Magnum

Builders, rated this site lower due to the cost of environmental remediation and an anticipated purchase cost.

Cohen outlined benefits of the larger site:

• It would improve safety for residents by providing a helipad site for medical rescue

• It provides a location for a future sewage treatment site on an island of septic fields

 Rather than causing environmental damage, purchasing the site would prevent future development on more than nine acres of mangroves on Lemon Bay

Commissioners had been expected to vote on one of three sites presented in the consultant's report. The third site was the existing one, 101 Gasparilla Way, where the current station would be demolished. The current building is a re-purposed

single family home built in 1991, and is too costly to maintain as a fire station, county officials have said.

The county's plan is to pay for the construction using county-wide capital improvement funds rather than the local municipal assessment funds. The islanders, about 660 households most of which are seasonal, pays five times the rate for local services compared to other municipal service units, due to their remote location on the Gulf of Mexico.

The board voted unanimously to postpone a decision on a new site and to request a new assessment.

"I'm not prepared to support this decision at this point," said Charlotte County Commissioner Bill Truex.

Commissioner Christopher Constance criticized the limitations of the consultant's report and



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The current station is a re-purposed home and is not worth upgrading, Charlotte County officials have said. The cost to build would be shared with the entire county.

staffs' search for options.

"I would appreciated a little bit more diligence to make sure everybody who was available participated," he said.

The county's report stated the price of the Gulf Boulevard property was unknown, although the owner had expressed willingness to sell. Cohen said

she just asked the owner, Bill Caldwell, who spoke at the hearing. His appraisal set the price at \$810,000 for the 1.12 acre lot, Cohen told the Sun.

At that price, Cohen calculated county taxpayers would each pay only about \$1.50 a year for seven years to buy the land. For that, they would receive water

quality protection at a site that was ground zero for Red Tide last summer, she noted.

To reduce the cost further, she suggested that the county pursue grants or low interest loans to buy environmentally sensitive

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Port Charlotte father dedicates time to keep children safe after school

By ERIKA JACKSON

WINK News

PORT CHARLOTTE — A father is dedicating his time to keeping children safe on their way to school.

Chris Analetto decided to take matters into his own hands after the recent death of an

8-year-old girl waiting for the school bus at her bus stop in nearby Cape Coral in Lee County.

When drivers pass near Peace River Elementary School in Port Charlotte at the end of the school day, they will see Analetto walk back and forth on Beaver Lane with a sign in his hand.

"They're just speeding in a school zone," Analetto said. "They don't really realize what's going

Analetto has been standing at that spot daily at 2:30 p.m. when road sign lights start blinking yellow, and the speed limit is reduced to 15 miles per hour.

"I like to hold my sign up and say: 'Hey, slow down a little bit,'" Analetto said.

Analetto said drivers always seem to rush through the school zone, so he decided to do something about it. But getting to this spot to rally for change isn't easy. Analetto has

physical complications from diabetes.

"Some days are better than others," Analetto said. "So I just come out and do what I can."

Analetto said he wants his son and other students to be safe, especially after the recent hit-and-run that killed Layla Aiken at a Cape

Coral bus stop nearly four weeks ago.

A group of parents plan to join Analetto Monday at 2:40 p.m. to push for child safety.

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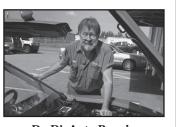
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Toarmina's, which now numbers 30 stores throughout Michigan, has contributed to Detroit's revival through involvement with Life Remodeled's Community Innovation Center. Now in his first Florida location, Lou plans to contribute to the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition.



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Lanterns, salsa soundtrack and Cuban posters make tiny Little Havana a traveling piece of the island.

Not only is Toarmina's pizza big, its components are prepped fresh in house, including Sicilian grandma Santa Toarmina's slightly sweeter sauce recipe, loads of Wisconsin mozzarella and hand-rolled dough.

They also serve a medium 14-inch and a 12-by-12-inch deep-dish Detroit style, as well as salads, wings, barbecue rib tips, lasagna and ovenbaked subs.

Papa John's general manager **Riley Castle** and the delivery crew remain, but now they're gonna need bigger pizza pans.

Toarmina's (\$-\$\$), 941-787-2424, 1900 Tamiami Trail, is open Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekends to midnight, and delivers. Papa John's other local stores remain open.

They may be little, but they be fierce

The only thing that isn't purple about **Thee** (accent on the THE) **Purple Potato** is its little red rig.



SUN PHOTO BY SUE WADE

Wine-dark hues suit Thee Purple Potato's owners: Luz Llanos, Lisa Natyshak and Sherice Harris, a trio of self-described neatfreak Virgos who first worked together at Red Lobster.

The owners' product and outfits, right down to the sneakers, are. And **Rachel Dolce**, now a student at Ringling College of Art & Design, created their blingy purple Ms. Potato Head mascot, Paisley.

Gadget girl Luz Llanos, chef Lisa Natyshak and general manager Sherice Harris all have specialties supporting the truck's good-for-you roasted purple potatoes, purple rice (also known as black or forbidden rice, because of its near-magical health benefits) and creative toppings including Greek chicken, Korean beef, mojo pork and veggies.

They also serve wicked rich sweet potato brownies — also, of course, good for you — and recently introduced a more easily handheld Sweet Heat Beef Sandwich on a homemade purple potato roll.

Check their location on Facebook, but you'll also find them at one of the Port Charlotte hospitals, Peace River Beer Company or the

The owners' product and Marathon at Port Charlotte atfits, right down to the Boulevard.

Also among the town's smallest mobile conveyances — if you don't count Mike Maitland's rolling jerk pork/chicken/barbecue shack, Mumsy's Caribbean Grill (soon to be upgraded) — are Little Havana Bistro and Frankly

Dogs & More.
Barbara and Carlos
Batista, both of Cuban
descent, operate Little
Havana two days a week,
serving Cuban sodas and
Cuban and pulled pork
sandwiches, tamales,
empanadas and different
flans. Check Facebook for
times and locations.

Brother-and-sister team Bill and Terri have Frankly Dogs & More, freshly wrapped, ready to roll around Charlotte County serving much more than dogs: burgers, fries, pulled pork, nachos, polish sausage and more to come. Look for guest appearances by a Ravenous Rhino personality, too. Call



PHOTO PROVIDED

Roman pizza al taglio created by Vito Recchia and Team Polselli at this year's Las Vegas Pizza Expo.

them at 617-939-4516 for locations.

Something's comin', something good ...

It's the last rodeo for **Blake Zinn'**s eight-yearold Schoolhouse Square bar, **Porky's Roadhouse**.

Punta Gorda restaurateurs Charles Johnson and Rich Galietti are now proud owners of the restaurant/music venue, which they plan to rename as OTB.

No, gambling isn't arriving a block away from Sunseeker Resort.

The name's **Over the Bridge**, not off-track
betting, and the new
owners are testing a
double-entendre guitarbridge logo to underscore
the point.

During renovations, said Johnson, they'll have karaoke on Wednesday and the cheapest drinks in town: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3.50 wells and \$4 calls.

Come on OTB to 4300 Kings Highway, Suite 412. Vito and Theresa Recchia continue to tease us mercilessly with online hints about their forthcoming Taglio Cucina & Pizzeria Romano.

Ever since Vito mastered the art of Roman-street-food-style pizza "al taglio," cut with scissors and sold by weight, customers at his **Bella Napoli** have hungered for the light, crispy slices punctuated with air bubbles and topped with voluptuous variety.

He first teased us with taglio as a Bella special, but one day he'll be serving it and other Italian specialties full time at Taglio.

Watch that space next to **3 Pepper Burrito**, 24065 Peachland Blvd., Unit 103.

Send restaurant and bar news and recommendations to columnist Sue Wade at suewade47@aol.com.

Average price ranges are \$ = inexpensive (under \$10), \$\$ = moderate (\$11-\$30), and \$\$\$ = pricey (over \$30), including tip and beverage.

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The city of North Port provided an image of work underway to brighten up tilework at Warm Mineral Springs in the city. The city said the tiles have been damaged from decades of wear and tear, along with the sun.

Springs buildings up for historic designation

Work underway on tiles at facility as city amps up Warm Mineral Springs Park

By TOM HARMENING STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — A historic day looms for Warm Mineral Springs next month.

The three buildings at the Warm Mineral Springs, located on North Port's west side, have been nominated for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

The springs themselves were added to the national register in 1977.

A hearing on the application for the buildings is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 23.

The hearing will be in the R.A. Gray Building, room 307, 500 Brounough Street, Tallahassee.

Meanwhile, the renovation of the Springs site continues, involving refurbishment and repair of the 60-year-old time Quadricentennial tile mosaic piece.

The 60 years of wear and sun have taken a toll on the piece, according to city officials.

The tiles spell out Warm Mineral Springs in the

HISTORIC DESIGNATION?

Those wishing to comment or support the historic designation for the buildings at Warm Mineral Springs should write to: Alissa Lotane

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer Bureau of Historic Preservation 500 S. Bronough Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399.

plaza area of the grounds. The city accepted a bid of \$12,615 from Pierce

Kelly to repair the mosaic. Kelly has trained in mosaics at Laurel True in Oakland, California and at Luciana Notturni in Ravenna, Italy.

"Kelly plans to painstakingly work to preserve the smaller green and red mosaic tiles used in and around letters and the yellow 4X4 tiles highlighting the state of Florida," the city said in a news release. "Time and the sun have been less forgiving on the large 4X4 green tiles and approximately 85 percent of these tiles are damaged to some extent."

The large green tiles "are embedded in the cement foundation of the structure making removal without damage difficult,"

the city said.

'It has been determined that all the large green tiles will need to be replaced in order to appropriately restore this commemoration piece. Some site work has already begun to ensure the small mosaic and yellow tiles are kept safe while the others are taken out. A moisture barrier will be installed, holes will be patched, missing pieces will be replaced, and new grout will be added."

That work is expected to take several weeks.

Those wishing to comment or support the historic designation for the buildings should write to Alissa Lotane, deputy state historic preservation officer, Bureau of Historic Preservation, 500 S. Bronough Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399.

Proposed trail has yet to hit the ground

North Port officials starting to look at Tropicaire Boulevard concepts

By TOM HARMENING Staff Writer

NORTH PORT — The plans for the proposed trail along Tropicaire Boulevard in North Port Estates sound impressive.

The 8-foot wide trail would run from Toledo Blade Boulevard to Ponce de Leon Boulevard along the northern limits of the city.

The 6.5-mile route would run along the south side of Tropicaire Boulevard and have room for hikers, walkers, bicyclists and horseback riders.

The problem is the trail is still in the design stage. It is not yet funded — estimated at \$3.5 million — and even if completed, it will not hook up to Sarasota County's Legacy Trail, which many proponents are proposing.

"We are hoping and pushing for the trails to connect," said Sharon Donovan, the North Port coordinator of the Friends of the Legacy Trail.

The group is seeking to have its members pressure the city to move the project forward.

"There was a public meeting on the proposal on April 2," Michael Fear, the city's community outreach coordinator, said. "We're still compiling all the



SUN PHOTO BY TOM HARMENING

Roger Normand, center, the president of The Friends of The Legacy Trail, is flanked by cyclists Rita and Marc Miotti at a spot where a Tropicaire Boulevard trail is planned.

comments from those at the hearing."

Comments at the meeting were mixed, Fear said.

"Many want the trail planning to proceed while many residents are worried about the crowd and noise the trail would bring."

Planning for the trail is 60 percent complete, he said.

Fear said the proposed trail would likely be funded in the 2020-21 city budget.

Nothing is being

delayed, he said.

"Once we compile all the comments, we will forward them to Peter Lear, the city manager. He will decide if the proposal goes on to the (City) Commission."

However, to Roger Norman, the president of the Friends of the Legacy Trail, the green light to move ahead could not come quick enough.

"Riding a bicycle on the current Tropicaire Boulevard is very risky," he said. "We need to start building this trail."



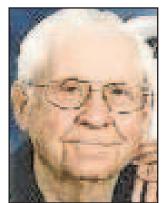
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Happy 87th birthday to Bob Breaugh on his special day April 14.



Happy 12th birthday to **Braden Richard Morse on his** special day April 17.

WEEKLY RECORD

Charlotte County marriage licenses

- · Jeffrey Jacob Franklin of Punta Gorda, and Lyndreia Denelsbeck of
- Orlando
- · Willie Joe Wells of Punta Gorda, and Carrie Sue Shelton of Punta Gorda Kevin Alexander Hearon Tague of

Port Charlotte, and Harlie Jean Byers

- of Port Charlotte • Julie Dianne Harn of Port Charlotte, and Eric Michael Edelman of
- Port Charlotte · Joseph Irving Thurber of Port Charlotte and Heather Marie Lesperance of Port Charlotte
- Brett Stevenson Richards of Port Charlotte and Hayley Louise Bunnell of Port Charlotte
- Ilana Lyn Rothbaum of North Port and Travis David Kreischer of
- North Port Pamela Sue Tatarcyk of Port Charlotte and Paul Allen Washington
- of Port Charlotte • John Keith Wrigley of Rotonda West and Joyce Marie Leonard of
- Taunton, Mass. • Brendon Philip Tiffany of Punta
- Gorda and Margaret Eileen Barber of Punta Gorda
- Ismael Vives Garcia of Punta Gorda and Tammy Marguarite Major of Punta Gorda
- Jeffrey William Kitchener of Punta Gorda and Alexandra Reinhardt of

Punta Gorda

- Josie Lynett Crowell of Punta Gorda and Justin Darrell Winters of Punta Gorda
- Kelly Lynn Thwaits of Englewood and James Kenneth Thwaits of Englewood
- Lynn Maria Mongiardini of Punta Gorda and David Alan Potts of Punta Gorda
- · Robert Anthony Hammond of Englewood and Randa Lee Roberts of
- Englewood Ami Katrina Snyder of North Port
- and Eric Michael Butler of Punta Gorda Michael Joseph Letendre of **Englewood and Barbara Anne Zastrow** of Englewood
- Katherine Ann Tracy of Port Charlotte and John Robert Pfisterer of Punta Gorda
- Karim Saleh Ragab Eltayar of Port Charlotte and Gisselle Maria Melendez
- of Port Charlotte • Cody Jordan Forbus of Punta Gorda and Natasha Ashi Moradian of
- Punta Gorda · Gayle Leon Schneider of Port Charlotte and Nancy Lee Colby of
- North Port • Domenic David Cuoco of Port
- Charlotte and Nikki Lynn Barnard of Port Charlotte
- Haileigh Elizabeth Amanda Kochis of Augusta, Maine and Taylor Gerald Jacobs of Augusta, Maine
 - · Lorren Robert Gardner of

Wayland, Mich. and Robby Allan Melville of Wayland, Mich.

- · Melissa Michele Sowers of Westerville, Ohio and Daniel Harvey Robins of Westerville, Ohio
- · Charles Addison Edwards of Spring Lake, Mich. and Judith Ann Koster of Spring Lake, Mich.
- Megan Magee Moore of Delmar, N.Y. and Luis Antonio Garay of Delmar,
- Alicia Marie Hansen of Port Charlotte and Jason Frederick Adams of Port Charlotte
- Katelynn Marie Johnson of North Port of Richard Travis Stephenson of
- North Port Brandon Michael Kern of Port Charlotte and Sabrina Lee Walsh of
- Port Charlotte Peter Kent O'Malley of Punta Gorda and Sandra Marie Summers of Punta Gorda
- Yaritza Barajas Lopez of Arcadia and Juan Martin Villafuerte of Arcadia

Charlotte County divorces

- Gricell Cacerres Mayorquin v. Alexis Josue Donaire-Estrada
- Lizandra Lopez Cordova v. Raymond Paduani, Jr.
 - Donna Miles v. Michael Barton
- Karen E. Seaton v. Patrick R. Seaton • Nicole Valencia Walker v. Aaron
- Ying Xu Yelton v. Charles T. Yelton

WINNERS CIRCLE

American Legion **Post 103**

• Sunday Darts winners April 7: Round 1: 1-George Holl and Fern Tropea; 2-Marion Goodman, Sylvia Kraemer; 3-Margaret Baldwin, Dave Heder. Round 2: 1-Sandy Becker, Kathy Meadows; 2-Margaret Baldwin, Nancy Becker; 3-Barb Carroll, Marion Goodman.

American Legion **Post 110**

• Bridge winners April 8: 1-Judy Gilbert, 5190; Alfi Yanchik, 4710; Harry Huddieon, 4340; Jerry Fowler, 4050.

Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club

- Ladies Bridge winners April 9: 1-Kaye MacDonald; 2-Louise Rea; 3-Maria Couper.
- Slam Bridge April 10: 1-Chuck Floramo; 2-Diane Floramo; 3-George Miller.

Charlotte Square Condominium Complex

• Charlotte County Bridge Group winners April 6: Virginia Clayton, 4870; Joyce Weibel, 4710; David Beard, 4450; Fred Weibel, 3960.

Cultural Center of Charlotte County

• Duplicate Bridge winners April 4 (a.m.): 1-Peter Harrington, Bob Bonjean; 2-Susan Belcher, Jan Kempe; 3-Linda Jones, Alice Williams. April 4 (p.m.): (N/S) 1-John Hermann, Warren Prince; 2-Denis Leduc, Peggy Villela; 3- Lenore Bumstead, Cheryl Jakubowski. (E/W) 1- Marilyn Grant, Randy Wentworth 2-Tom Ohlgart,

Bonnie Elliott; 3-Luke Merry, Nancy Farmer. April 9: (N/S) 1-Akemi and Art Odamura; 2-Bill Sharp, Nicole Parker; 3- Helen Sullivan, Anny Poveromo. (E/W) 1-Sheryl Hershock, Beverly Nill; 2-Bill Vigneault, Warren Prince; 3-Bonnie Elliott, Sue Zlotocha.

• Mah Jongg winners April 4: Table 1: Toni Trezise, Bea Oram; Table 2: Barb Ploisar; Table 3: Cindy Robertson, Doris Marlin; Table 4: Cathy Fergson, Mary Strathdee; Table 5: Bev Levy, Marie Devlin. April 9: Table 1: Doris Marlin, Linda Kopp; Table 2: Barb Polisar, Cindy Carroll; Table 3: Carole Drake, Elaine Sarkisian; Table 4: Dee Bell, Ruth Watkins; Table 5: Irene Roach, Dorothy Quirk; Table 6: Ellanor Hill, Connie Opritza.

Englewood Elks

- Trivia winners April 9: 1-Eight Shades of Grev: 2-Villains. Fisherman's Village Yacht Basin
- Mahjongg winners April 9: 1-Fran Kelly, 200; 2-Leslie Ryan, 155; 3-Judie Koeppler, 150; 4-Marilyn Johnson, 85. April 11: 1-Martha Huntszicker, 310; 2-Leslie Ryan, 180; Sue Galvin, 175; 4-Peggy Healy and Marilyn Johnson, 75.

Isles Yacht Club

• Scrabble winners April 5: Peggy Carter, 244; Mary Lou Coutts, 356; Judith Howell, 249; Diana Lehr, 218.

Kings Gate

- Friday Night Double Deck Pinochle winners April 5: Lynn Davis, 1190; Dennis Kiselyk, 1096.
- Wednesday Night Double Deck Pinochle winners April 10: Kathy Garbowicz, 1226; Dick Lajoie, 983: Gary Sblendorio, 873; Lynn Davis, 776.

• Bridge winners April 8: 1-Jerry Shoemaker, 4910; 2-David Beard, 4880; 3-Marla Johanson, 4380; 4-Dee

Weisenberg, 3600.

Kingsway

· Ladies Bridge winners March 27: 1-Dee Nutt; 2-Gerrie McGee. • Partner Bridge winners March 27: 1-Dave Baker, Norma Block; 2-Bev Bossert, Richard Bryson; 3-Helen Christensen, Linda Bellmore. April 3: 1-Bev Bossert & Richard Bryson; 2-Rodger Dowdell, Linda Bellmore. April 10: 1- Rodger Dowdell, Linda Bellmore; 2-Ron and Dee Nutt.

Moose Lodge 2121

• Contract Bridge winners April 10: Jay Oberlander, 6120; Lila Jameson, 5510; Connie Oberlander, 4840; Ernie Kamaitis, 4240.

Port Charlotte Bridge Club

• Bridge Club winners April 5: 1-Pat Mulligan, 4300; 2-Cleta Clark, 3390; 3-Trudy Riley, 3350; 4-Frank Chulay, 3010.

Riverwood Trivia

Trivia winners April 5: 1-Riverwood Rebels; 2-Leftovers.

Twin Isles **Country Club**

- Duplicate Bridge winners April 10: 1st-Tie: Lilian Stein, Nancy Scheer and Marshia Ling, Katie Costello. April 11: 1st -Tie: Susan Baird, Sharon Groff and Pam Lawler, Lilian Stine.
- Bridge winners April 11: Tied for 1st: Susan Baird, Sharon Groff; Pam Lawler, Lilian Stein.

CHARLOTTE EVENTS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Featured Event

Paula Hess Scholarship Luncheon Scholarship fundraiser honoring Paula Hess, a founding member of C.A.R.E. and pillar of the CC community. The scholarship benefits C.A.R.E. survivors. Isles Yacht Club, 12 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Please send your \$40 check to C.A.R.E., PO Box 510234, PG, FL 33951 or call 941-639-5499.

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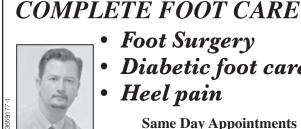
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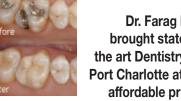
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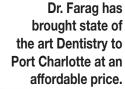
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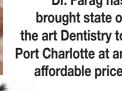


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It was the Easter Bunny Festival, where the buck-toothed carrot chomper was royalty.

The event, which was held Saturday at the Burnt Story Marketplace, not only promoted the upcoming holiday, but also introduced the community to businesses such as Publix, Charlotte County's Animal Welfare League and State Farm.

"We love to do it," said Luis Martinez, the coordinator for the event. "It's nice to see the kids happy."

There were also games, prizes, a bouncy house, face painting, goody bags and a multitude of activities at this free event.

Volunteers from Charlotte County Public Schools, the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office, the Punta Gorda Police Department and the Punta Gorda Fire Department were also present.



Officer Jose Delgado with the Punta Gorda Police Department loves kids. He shook the hands of Molly Smith (right) and Crue Gray (middle right), and gave an officer's badge/sticker to Alex Thornton, who was held by her grandpa Bob Stuffings (middle





SUN PHOTOS BY LIZ HARDAWAY

Left: The Easter Bunny and Yaceliz Martinez of his firetruck. doing the dab, a dance

Lt. Jeff Wright with the Punta Gorda Fire Department helped Liam Keen, 2, into the driver's seat



Officers with Marine Corps League Detachment 948 collect toys during a toy drive Tuesday in North Port at Charlotte Harbor National Golf Club. The detachment has set up a golf tournament



second joint Semper Fi Tee-It-Up-For-Kids golf involved ...And they do tournament is set for a great job." SUN PHOTO BY AMANDA PRASHAS Saturday, May 18 at the Riverwood Golf Club in Port Charlotte. for June to assist North Port youth. Ken Miller, with North Port Marine Corps event to be held at Otter Savewater is All About the Water League Attachment Riverwood.

Ever wonder where your water comes from?

ome of it comes from the Peace River.

948, said the event is designed to help those children enrolled in the Young Marines program at the two Imagine schools in the area.

By TOM HARMENING

STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — The

"We have them

Riverwood in Port Charlotte involved in the tournament," Miller said. "From registering players, to refreshments to door prizes, they are

Marines Corps League plan

golf tournament for kids

North Port group sets second event for

Miller is seeking both players and sponsors for the tournament, which is the first

"It's a beautiful course and a great time," he said. "We need people to come out and play."

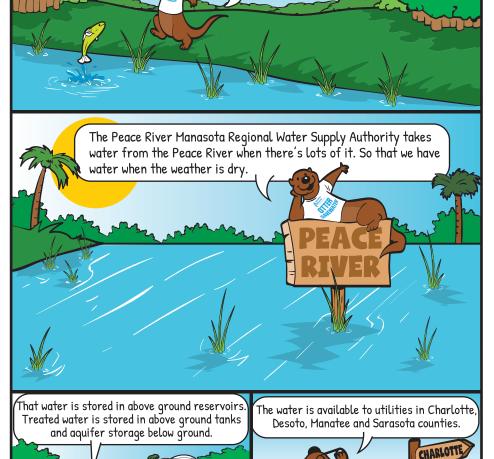
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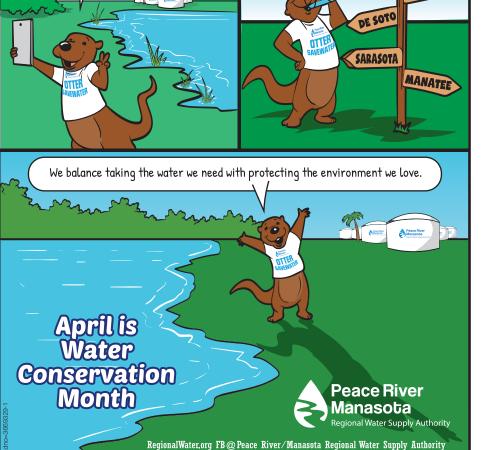
"You don't have to have a foursome, we will match people up," Miller

The tournament, which is a foursome scramble, starts at 8:30 a.m.

A ticket includes breakfast, 18 holes of golf, beverage tickets and a post-tournament awards dinner at AMVETS Post 312 in North Port.

If anyone wants to play, or sponsor or just sponsor a hole, they should contact Miller at 941-204-5153.



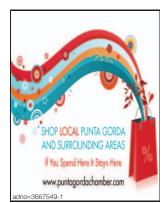






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Prevent Child Abuse Florida's Pinwheels for Prevention

Garden will remain on display during April

n April 2, Charlotte Behavioral Health Care took part in Prevent Child Abuse Florida's Pinwheels for Prevention campaign by planting a pinwheel garden.

The event was held on CBHC's front lawn, 1700 Education Ave., Punta Gorda. Guests were encouraged to wear blue in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Pinwheels for Prevention is a national campaign designed to increase awareness of child abuse prevention efforts and to highlight programs and activities that promote healthy



child development and prevention of child abuse. The pinwheels will remain on display during

the month of April.



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US health officials alarmed by paralyzing illness in kids

More than 500 U.S. children have been struck by a mysterious paralyzing illness over the past decade, more than 200 of them just last year

By MIKE STOBBE

4-year-old Joey Wilcox woke

AP MEDICAL WRITER One morning last fall,

up with the left side of his face drooping. It was the first sign of an

unfolding nightmare. Three days later, Joey was

in a hospital intensive care unit, unable to move his arms or legs or sit up. Spinal taps and other tests failed to find a cause. Doctors worried he was about to lose the ability to breathe.

"It's devastating," said his father, Jeremy Wilcox, of Herndon, Virginia. "Your healthy child can catch a cold — and then become paralyzed."

Joey, who survived but

still suffers some of the effects, was one of 228 confirmed victims in the U.S. last year of acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, a rare, mysterious and sometimes deadly paralyzing illness that seems to ebb and flow on an every-other-year cycle and is beginning to alarm public health officials because it is striking more

and more children. Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said it may bear similarities to polio, which smoldered among humans for centuries before it exploded into fearsome epidemics in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Fauci, who published a

report about the disease Tuesday in the journal mBio, said it is unlikely AFM will become as bad as polio, which struck tens of thousands of U.S. children annually before a vaccine became available in the

But he warned: "Don't assume that it's going to stay at a couple of hundred cases

every other year." While other countries have reported cases, including Canada, France, Britain and Norway, the size and pattern of the U.S. outbreaks have been more pronounced. More than 550 Americans have been struck this decade. The oldest was 32. More than 90 percent were children, most around

4, 5 or 6 years old.

Most had a cold-like illness and fever, seemed to get over it, then descended into paralysis. In some cases it started in small ways for example, a thumb that suddenly wouldn't move. Some went on to lose the ability to eat or draw breath.

Many families say their children have regained at least some movement in affected limbs, but stories of complete recovery are unusual. Health officials cannot say how many recovered completely, partly or not at all, or how many have died, though the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says deaths are rare.

Scientists suspect the



Braden Scott was diagnosed with the syndrome called acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, in 2016 and was paralyzed almost completely. The rare but mysterious illness seems to ebb and flow every other year and is beginning to alarm public health officials.

illness is being caused chiefly by a certain virus that was identified more than 55 years ago and may have mutated to become more dangerous. But they

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Millennium Physician Group named 'Innovator of the Year'

Provided by LIZA FERNANDEZ

MILLENNIUM PHYSICIAN GROUP

Millennium Physician Group, founded in Port Charlotte and headquartered in Fort Myers, has been named "Innovator of the Year" by the health care industry publication Healthcare Innovation.

The cover story cites the information technology initiatives Millennium has designed and put in place to help better connect its 300,000-plus patients, 450-plus health care providers, 100-plus offices in more than 12 Florida counties with important patient records, metrics and statistics.

It's innovation like Millennium's IT platform and use of "Big Data" that have helped the company reach the top spot as the country's no. 1 Medicare Shared Savings ACO (Accountable Care Organization) in earned saving, giving its physicians, advanced providers and care teams the tools needed to deliver high-quality care.

This recognition is a testament to Millennium's commitment to bridging the gap between patients, providers and technology. Our aim is to deliver an outstanding patient experience by giving our health care providers the most relevant and

real-time information possible, leading to a more holistic care experience for the patient," said Chief information and Innovation Officer Jeffrey Nelson.

"Millennium has always been a leader in the use of technology to the advantage and support of our patients, health care providers and care teams. We have an incredible information and innovation team, led by Jeffrey Nelson, with a lot of support from our Chief Medical Information Officer Dr. David McAtee. I am excited about what the future holds as we work together to ensure we continue to lead the

way," said millennium CEO Kevin Kearns.

Formed in 2008 in Port Charlotte, Millennium Physician Group has grown into one of the largest comprehensive primary care practices in the state with more than 450 health care providers. With corporate headquarters in Fort Myers, Millennium Physician Group consists of more than 100 locations throughout the state, including primary care offices, specialists, imaging centers, lab services and walk-in centers in 13 Florida counties. Nearly 2,500 team members care for more than 300,000 patients.



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OneBlood team member saves man having a heart attack at the gym

Ironic twist of fate brings the two together months later on the Big Red Bus

Provided by PAT MICHAELS ONEBLOOD

A trip to the gym put a OneBlood team member in the right place at the right time.

Sam Palacio, a donor services team leader and phlebotomist at OneBlood, was finishing his workout at Planet Fitness in Palm Bay, Florida, when a man next to him suffered a massive heart attack. Palacio sprang into action and immediately began to administer CPR. He continued with chest compressions for upwards of 15 minutes and assisted paramedics when they arrived.

The man he saved, Mike DuBois, was rushed to the hospital where he underwent emergency surgery where it was discovered he had 100 percent blockage of an artery to his heart. Doctors were able to insert a stent and clear the blockage.

Doctors told DuBois that if it was not for the quick thinking of the person who performed CPR, he would not have survived.

DuBois was on a mission to find the mystery person at the gym who was being credited with saving his life. He wasn't

having any luck in finding out who the person was, until one day, the mystery was solved onboard OneBlood's Big Red Bus.

As luck would have it, DuBois' best friend, a man named Richard Hood, knows Palacio. That's because Hood is a long-time blood donor and donates regularly on the bloodmobile where Palacio works.

When Hood showed up to donate blood he began to tell Palacio the story of how someone saved his friend's life at the gym. Needless to say, the story was all too familiar to Palacio. Palacio informed



Sam Palacio, a donor services team leader and phlebotomist at OneBlood with Mike DuBois and Richard Hood.

Hood that he was at the gym that day and that it was him (Palacio) who saved his friend's life.

Stunned at the ironic turn of events, Hood called DuBois to tell him he solved the mystery and knew who the

person was that saved him at the gym.

When OneBlood learned of the story, arrangements were made to bring Palacio and DuBois together. Cameras were rolling when DuBois was able to

meet Palacio and thank him for saving his life.

As part of his training at OneBlood, Palacio was certified in CPR. The CPR training enabled Palacio to know exactly what to do and as a result, DuBois is alive today.

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support group

Fawcett Memorial Hospital, an HCA affiliate, now offers a cancer support group for cancer patients, their families and caregivers. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month from noon to 1:30 p.m. with lunch provided. Research shows that social support has benefits for cancer patients, those recovering from treatment and their family and loved ones by reducing anxiety and stress, emotional distress and depression, fatigue and the experience of pain while improving mood, self-image, ability to cope with stress and feelings of control. In addition, having a supportive social network can help with recovery and adjusting to life after treatment. The support group allows those

experiencing a cancer diagnosis to cope with the emotional aspects by share their feelings and challenges while allowing people to learn from others facing similar situations.

Cancer patients and their family members are encouraged to attend. Active participation is not required, listeners are welcome. Physicians and other health professionals will periodically speak to the group on cancer related topics. For more information or to RSVP, please call Fawcett's oncology patient navigators at 941-624-8318.

Cancer Support Ministry

First United Methodist Church offers a scripturally based cancer support ministry to anyone affected by this

life altering diagnosis. Whether you are new diagnosis or have been battling for a long time the cancer ministry provides a place where people who understand the treatment journey are available to help, listen and support patients, as well as survivors, caregivers and family members. The Cancer Support Ministry meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in room 9 at 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. All adult cancer survivors and their caregivers are welcome to attend, regardless of cancer type, church affiliation or faith base. For more information, contact Mitzi Kohrman, kohrman1562@comcast.net.

Caregivers **Support Group**

Port Charlotte United Methodist Church, 21075 Quesada Ave., Port Charlotte, hosts a caregiver support group from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday. The cost is free and is open to any caregiver dealing with a care-receiver with any debilitating disease. There are no requirements to join the group. For more information, contact Mike Boccia at 941-815-6077.

Ostomy support meetings

The Charlotte County Ostomy Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in Port Charlotte. For more information and assistance, contact Jerry Downs at 941-629-7568 or Gloria Patmore at 941-627-9077.

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International group working on hearing device, form of surgery for implant

By DELTHIA RICKS NEWSDAY

Since the 1980s, the cochlear implant has helped bring hearing to hundreds of thousands of people, but a new international effort aims to develop a new type of implant that will produce a keener, more natural form of hearing.

Scientists at the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research in Manhasset, fueled by a \$9.7 million federal grant, are part of a global initiative that involves physicians, surgeons, engineers and neuroscientists. They will develop not only a device, but a form of surgery to place the implant in the auditory nerve, which communicates directly

with the brain. "I will be helping to develop the electrode arrays," said Loren Rieth, a professor at the Feinstein and a leading researcher in the field of bioelectronic medicine, which will be key in developing a new form of implant to facilitate hearing.

"We want to develop an

electrode that goes direct- worldwide, it does not ly into the auditory nerve. And we therefore hope to stimulate a smaller population of nerve fibers to produce a more natural form of hearing," Rieth

The grant is from the National Institutes of Health's Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies, an initiative that goes by the acronym BRAIN.

The grant will allow Rieth and his collaborators to develop the device and surgical approach, study the device's safety and effectiveness, and ultimately implant the devices in volunteers with hearing loss who are not able to use cochlear implants.

Since the mid-1980s, the cochlear implant has been used to treat deafness via an electrode array that is placed in a bony spiral — a snail-shaped bone — in the ear, called the cochlea, to stimulate the auditory nerve. And while the implant has revolutionized sound perception for people

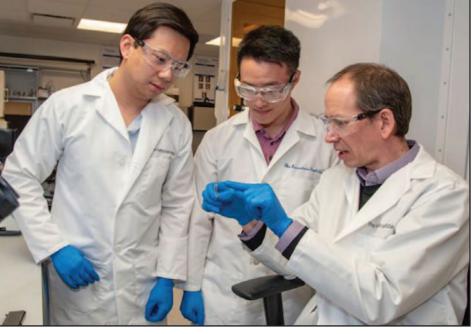
provide hearing at lower frequencies, Rieth said.

The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders estimates a growing need for hearing assistance, especially among people who are profoundly deaf. The institute estimates more than 324,200 people worldwide have cochlear implants, about 96,000 of them are in the United States, including an estimated 38,000 children.

The device under development will be what Rieth calls "a quantum leap" over the cochlear implant because of its capacity to communicate directly with the brain.

In recent years, the Feinstein Institute has been studying and developing numerous bioelectronic implants to effectively treat a range of medical conditions, most resulting from inflammatory processes, such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis.

Researchers, led by bioelectronic medicine pioneer Dr. Kevin Tracey,



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Loren Rieth, right, in his laboratory with research associates Tristan Liu, left, and Jason Wong. Rieth is part of an international team that will develop a new form of implant to dramatically improve hearing for the deaf.

the Feinstein's president and chief executive, have worked on numerous other developments in the field as well, including a device that controls post-

partum hemorrhaging.

Rieth, who came to the Feinstein Institute two years ago from the University of Utah, worked on the electronic architecture of the Utah Electrode Array, an infinitesimal implant — a brain-computer — that can send and receive brain impulses. Research projects involving the Utah Array have focused on pain modulation and a bionic eye.

Now, Reith and his Feinstein team, who are collaborating with an international group of scientists, hope to produce a tiny device within five years that will achieve sound resolution that covers a wide range of frequencies.

"I'm excited by the opportunity to apply the nerve stimulation approaches of bioelectronic medicine to hearing restoration, focusing on the hearing nerve that travels from the cochlea to the brain," Reith said.

The research effort is being led by scientists at

the University of Minnesota and will include those from six other institutions, including the University of Utah and Hannover Medical School in Hannover, Germany. Clinical testing on volunteers initially will be performed in Germany, Rieth said.

"The study brings together eight institutions from the United States and Europe to advance new devices for hearing loss," said Tracey, who also noted that collaboration across fields of expertise and institutions is critical to the success of bioelectronic medicine.

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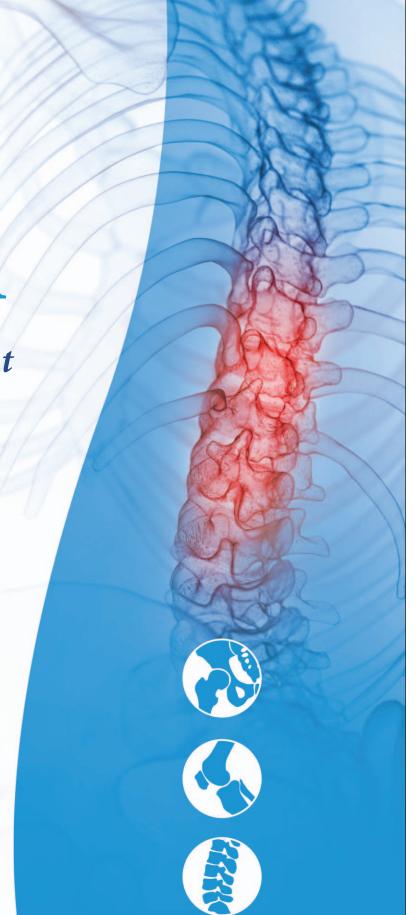
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A beginner's guide to meal prep

By MARYGRACE TAYLOR

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If finding the time to pack lunch every morning or cook dinner every night is impossible, or you're relying on takeout more than you want to, you're probably ready to jump on the meal-prep train. As you should! Except, um, how do you get started? If you've never done it before, meal-prepping can feel overwhelming. But it's not, really. Here's everything you need to know to succeed.

What is meal prep, and

why should I try it? Meal prep is exactly what it sounds like: prepping your meals (or meal components) ahead of time so your food is ready to eat whenever you are. The easiest way to do it? Pick a day when you're free — usually a Saturday or Sunday — to prep enough food to get you through the upcoming week.

People love meal-prepping because it makes life easy. Trying to figure out what to make for dinner every night can be stressful, and finding the time to make it can be even more so. Meal-prepping means you get all the work out of the way ahead of time. Instead of taking time to think about food and cooking during the week, everything's already there.

Planning your meals ahead of time can make it easier to eat healthier too. "We tend to make better choices for our future selves than we do for our current selves," says Georgie Fear, RD, CSSD, author of Lean Habits for Lifelong Weight Loss. It's easy to succumb to takeout or frozen pizza when you're exhausted after a long day. But you'll in your fridge).

probably be motivated to make better choices say, salmon and quinoa or chicken and pepper fajitas — when you map out your menu in advance.

HOW TO MEAL-PREP

Prepping several days' worth of food all at once might seem like an overwhelming task. But it's actually pretty simple once you get the hang of it. Here's a step-by-step guide to getting started.

1. Gear up

Despite what some meal-prep guides might say, you don't need to shell out for tons of new products before beginning. That said, having the right tools can be pretty helpful. Consider stocking up on these items, if you don't already have them on hand.

One or two large sheet pans. Use them to roast veggies, proteins, or full sheet-pan meals.

A big stockpot. It's key for one-pot meals like soups, stews, curry, or

A medium sauce pot. Use it for cooking whole grains or making hardboiled eggs.

Glass storage containers with sturdy lids. They're your best options for storing prepped food. (And, unlike plastic, they won't leach chemicals into your food.) Aim to have a variety of sizes for storing big and small batches of prepped items.

Zip-top bags. Small ones are great for portioning out snacks like nuts or sliced veggies. Bigger ones are good for storing whole meals or individual components if you run out of storage containers (or run out of room for more containers 2. Plan your menu

Before you begin cooking, you need to figure out what you're going to make. Aim to have a protein, a vegetable, and a starch for each meal — the combo will help you stay satisfied, says nutrition expert Kelly Jones, MS, RD. As for what to cook, exactly? The sky's the limit, but in general, the most successful meal-prep meals fall into one of these categories:

One-pot or one-pan meals: Think soups, curry, chili, oatmeal or anything else that you can cook in a single pot or Crock-Pot. "They're always a great option because you don't need to add anything to the meal other than condiments," Jones says. Sheet-pan meals and frittatas (bake them in a big pan and cut into slices, or make individual servings in muffin tins) work here too. If you want simplicity to the max, this is the route to go, Fear says.

Component-based meals: Want a little more variety? Try prepping proteins, vegetables and starches individually for mixing and matching. For instance, pre-chopped veggies can top a pizza on Monday, be mixed into pasta sauce on Tuesday, and folded into tacos on Wednesday, Fear says. And since a plain bowl of quinoa, veggies and chicken or tempeh can get kind of boring, plan to make a few sauces, dressings, or toppings to keep things interesting from a flavor perspective,

Jones says. Do you have to map out every single thing you're going to eat for the entire week? Nope. "Having a plan for most meals may be helpful for some people, but it's important, especially when starting to meal-prep, that you



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Before you begin cooking, you need to figure out what you're going to make.

start small," Jones says.

So if tackling five or even seven days seems like way too much, start by prepping just two dinners. Double the ingredients so you can eat each dinner twice, and bam! You've got four nights covered.

3. Shop and cook With your menu planned, it's time to make

a grocery list and go shopping. Think through all the items you'll be cooking and write down all the ingredients you'll need. This is key! Having an actual list (versus trying to keep track of everything in your head) ups the odds that you'll actually come home with everything you need and won't waste time running back to the store later on.

When it's time to cook, think about ways to maximize your efficiency as much as possible. "Meal-prepping shouldn't take more than one to two hours if you multitask the right way," Jones says. (These recipes only take 15 minutes from start to finish!) If you're firing up the oven, roast

vegetables and bake chicken or tofu at the same time. Then start a pot of quinoa or soup on the stovetop. While that simmers, pre-chop fruits or veggies or whip up a batch of hummus for snacking, she suggests.

4. Pack it up

Got your food all prepped? Congrats! Now it's time to store everything so you'll have easy access to your meals and ingredients throughout the week. Three important tips to keep in mind:

Utilize the right containers. Portion out single servings into small individual containers, which are easy to grab and go, Jones says. Dinners you'll serve in one big batch can go in bigger containers.

Keep salads and dressings separate. Storing already-dressed salad is a recipe for a soggy, wilted mess, Fear says. Keep everything fresh by packing chopped salad veggies in one container and dressing in another.

Cool before refrigerating. It's fine to transfer hot food straight to your glass storage vessels.

But let the food come to room temperature before moving it to the fridge especially when it comes to big batches. Popping a family-size serving of, say, piping hot chili into the fridge will warm up everything that's already in there, Fear says. That could potentially set the stage for spoilage and food poisoning.

5. Eat strategically

You've got all this delicious food at the ready — so what should you eat first? "Most things can be prepared in advance and stay safe to eat for five days," Fear says. Still, animal-based proteins often tend to lose their luster the quickest. So consider eating your meatier meals earlier in the week and saving plant-based proteins for later on, Jones recommends.

Of course, it's always a good idea to use your judgment. If something looks or smells suspect, don't eat it - even if it's only been sitting in the fridge for a day or two. Use this guide to determine how long food really lasts.

US experts reviewing low-carb, other diets for guidelines

As the keto diet surges in popularity, low-carb supporters hope for a nod of approval in the upcoming U.S. dietary guidelines

By CANDICE CHOI

AP FOOD & HEALTH WRITER

With keto-friendly recipes sweeping social media, some followers of low-carb eating are hoping for a nod of approval in the upcoming U.S. dietary guidelines that advise Americans on what

It may seem minor, but backers say low-carb's

inclusion could influence nutrition advice that doctors give and help shape government food programs like school lunches. Currently, the guidelines cite the Mediterranean, vegetarian and other diets as examples of healthy eating.

'The main point is to get away from a one-size-fits-all diet," said Nina Teicholz, who has written about

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low-carb diets.

Last year, U.S. health officials said low-carb diets will be reviewed along with other eating styles for the 2020 update to the guidelines. Backers are hopeful because the panel of experts selected to review the evidence includes members nominated by Atkins Nutritionals and a beef industry group. The

group had its first meeting last week and is expected to issue a report to help shape the guidelines by next year.

Low carb's consideration comes amid skepticism of nutrition research for producing confusing advice. Low-carb supporters say rising obesity rates show conventional wisdom about nutrition, reflected in the guidelines, doesn't



This file photo shows steaks on a grill at a restaurant in New York. The idea behind the low-carb diet is that the body enters a ketogenic, fat-burning state when it runs out of the blood sugar that's fueled by carbs. Still, many nutrition experts say sticking to a low-carb diet is hard, and not everyone is convinced it should be added to the dietary guidelines.

work for everyone.

Some nutrition experts caution that evidence for low-carb diets is new and that it's unclear what the long-term effects might be. They say criticism of the guidelines is overblown, and blame the food industry for distorting messages to market low-fat snacks full of sugar and massive portions. They note the guidelines have cautioned against sugar since they were introduced in 1980, and that key recommendations have been largely consistent and remain sound.

Low-carb diets generally limit foods like bread, pasta and sugar to less than 30 percent of calories, or around 750 calories for someone eating 2,500 calories a day. The idea of restricting carbohydrates has been around for decades, and many remember the Atkins craze. The ketogenic diet has been used to treat people with epilepsy and has resurfaced as a very low-carb diet embraced by celebrities.

Charles Garrison, a mortgage officer in Florida, decided to try the keto diet, including food like waffles made with almond flour.

"I don't plan on being super strict about it forever,"

he said. Low-carb diets can work well for people with type 2

diabetes who are more sensitive to carbohydrates. But the benefits of low-carb can also be overblown, and people still have to make sure their overall diet is healthy, said Kevin Hall of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Some nutrition experts say sticking to low-carb diets can be hard, and that people should make changes that can last. Marion Nestle, a nutrition researcher who helped write the 1995 guidelines, said she prefers guidance that encourages healthy habits, such as the types of food to eat or limit.

"People don't eat nutrients, they eat food," she said.

Adding low-carb diets could further muddle messages. The guidelines, now more than 120 pages, also advise people to limit the saturated fat commonly found in meat and butter — foods many link with low-carb diets.

Instead of adding another diet to the mix, simplifying the guidelines would be more useful, said Stanford University health policy researcher John Ioannidis.

'If we eat more, that will make us obese. That's 100 percent correct," he



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Englewood Community Hospital has earned two 2018 Unit of Distinction Awards for their medical surgical and progressive care units in an annual program that recognizes and rewards exemplary nursing units at HCA Healthcare facilities. In addition, the intensive care unit and operating room were named number 38 out of 251 and number 24

out of 169 respectively. The "Unit of Distinction" designation is achieved through measurable, exemplary performance in the strategic areas of advocacy and leadership, consistency in nursing practice and operations, and leveraging scale to drive performance. During 2018, approximately 1,200 **HCA** Healthcare nursing units participated in the program. Using specific criteria, nursing units are evaluated and scored based on performance. Recipients of the 2018 Unit of Distinction honor are considered to be in the top 5 percent of all HCA Healthcare medical-surgical, critical care, emergency services and surgical services nursing units. In addition to

the UOD recipients, 67 additional units achieved scores ranking them within the Top 6 percent to 10 percent of all HCA Healthcare units, earning each an honorable mention designation.

An important component of the program is HCA Healthcare's sponsorship of nurses to obtain national certification through programs accredited by the American Board of Nursing Specialties. This year, more than 2,600 HCA Healthcare-affiliated nurses expanded their professional knowledge and advanced their individual and professional skills to earn certification.

"The Unit of Distinction Award recognizes and celebrates excellence in nursing and acknowledges that it takes a high-performing team of nurses demonstrating a high level of commitment to achieve results like these,' said Jane D. Englebright, PhD, RN, CENP, FAAN, HCA chief nurse executive and senior vice president.

"This is the second year in a row that two of our patient care units have been recognized as being in the top 5 percent of our company for being high performers. Many of our



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Medical surgical unit — 2018 Unit of Distinction winner



Progressive care unit — 2018 Unit of Distinction winner

nurses have expanded their knowledge and advanced their individual and professional skills by earning national certifications. The dedication and commitment that our team exhibits directly impacts the highest quality, compassionate care they provide to our patients," said Kathleen Pace, MSN, RN,CENP, Englewood Community Hospital chief nursing officer and

chief operating officer. With more than 1,800 sites of care, HCA Healthcare-affiliated nurses have abundant opportunity to choose work across a wide spectrum of clinical and non-clinical settings. Launched in 2015, the Unit of Distinction program is a driving component of HCA Healthcare's multi-year nursing strategic plan.

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NEWS & NOTES

Choices and

Chances The Mid-County Regional Library, 2050 Forrest Nelson Blvd., Port Charlotte will be screening, Choices and Chances, at 6 p.m. on April 17. The movie was shot entirely in **Charlotte County featuring** local actors. After a high school student dies in a car crash, a popular classmate Tiffany spirals into depression. She becomes the target of bullies until she learns the choices we make are chances we take with the lives of those we love. After the screening, we will host a discussion with the director. This film is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations needed. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 941-613-3192 or Bill.MacDonald@ charlottecountyfl.gov.

Neuro Challenge Foundation for Parkinson's

- North Port JFCS Care Partner Connection with Carolyn Stephens, LCSW (Open Forum and Sharing) and Parkinson's Power Hour; from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on April 17 at Neuro Challenge Foundation North Port, 5600 Peace River Road, North Port.
- Englewood Parkinson's Support Group (Sharing and Support for people with Parkinson's and their families); 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on April 19 at St. David's Episcopal Church, 401 S. Broadway, Englewood.
- North Port JFCS Care Partner Connection with Carolyn Stephens, LCSW (Open Forum and Sharing) and Parkinson's Power Hour; from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24 at Neuro Challenge Foundation North Port, 5600 Peace
- River Road, North Port. • Voice Aerobics; A fun and enriching therapeutic group to promote voice amplification and cognitive fitness with Mary Spremulli, Speech Language Pathologist; from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 25 at Neuro Challenge Foundation North Port, 5600 Peace River Road, North Port.

- Movers and Shakers Parkinson's Discussion Group "Alternative **Energy Based Training:** Exercises: Movement, and Meditation" with Robin Bennett, Movers and **Shakers Group Member** Venice Care Partner Support Group with Ellen Schaller, NCF Care Advisor (Open Forum and Sharing); from 3 p.m.to 4:30 p.m. on April 25 at Jacaranda Public Library, 4143 Woodmere Park Blvd,
- Venice. • Punta Gorda Parkinson's Support Group People with Parkinson's and Care Partners Breakout Groups; from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on April 26 at Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta

Gorda. For a full listing of Neuro Challenge programs and services, visit www. neurochallenge.org.

Eye Centers of Florida open house

Eye Centers of Florida is hosting an open house for its new doctor, Timothy McCan, Board Certified Optometric Physician, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on April 17. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome to this free event. Registration is not required. Eye Centers of Florida is located in the Carousel Shopping Center at 1940 Tamiami Trail #103, Port Charlotte, in front of Lowe's. Complimentary eyewear cleaning and adjustments will be provided.

Bank offers free stroke education

Fawcett Memorial Hospital is offering free stroke-risk education assessments at Charlotte State Bank & Trust. These one-on-one consultations will take place at bank offices from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to the following schedule:

- April 17 Peachland, 24163 Peachland Blvd., Port Charlotte • May 1 - Parkside,
- 3002 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte
- May 15 Charlotte Harbor, 23112 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor

- May 29 Punta Gorda, 2331 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda
- June 12 North Port, 4300 Aidan Lane, North Port

While the assessments are free, reservations are recommended and may be made by calling Consult-A-Nurse 941-624-4441. Walk-ins are welcome and will be seen as time permits. Residents are invited to sign up and attend the free course at their closest bank office. One of Fawcett's stroke-specialized nurses will meet attendees in private sessions to discuss risk them. "Research shows that 85 percent of strokes occur with no apparent warning signs and that nearly 80 percent of all strokes are preventable through managing risk factors," said Alexandria Davis, marketing director at Fawcett. "Since there are no tests that can detect a stroke before it happens, understanding and controlling risk is vitally important."

Masters and **Visually Impaired Tennis**

Masters and Visually **Impaired Tennis** clinics will continue on Saturdays, at the Rotonda Community Park tennis courts. Next up April 20, then every other week from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., displaying the elements of spatial awareness and tactile skills important in the development of learning this recreational sport. The Littlestar program is the sport of a lifetime especially for adults and juniors of the impaired community. Special size rackets and two types of sound emitting balls will be provided. Sponsored by USTA Florida, OnCourt OffCourt Dallas Texas, and. West Charlotte County. For more information, call Art Richards at 941-698-9480. Those interested in teaching Visually Impaired-Blind Tennis, as an aide, can contact Richards by phone or

email dodirichards@

icloud.com.

EGGstravaganza

Get ready for egg hunts and Harley Davidsons as Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida hosts its "EGGstravaganza" Health Day at 9 a.m. April 20. The community is invited to hop on over for a fun, entertaining and educational event at the children's hospital featuring: 5K family walk/ run. Egg hunt for children of all ages (candy-less for ages 0-3), Meet the Easter Bunny, free EKG testing for middle and high school athletes, information on child safety, Golisano and Lee Health services, Fire trucks, ambulances and the Lee Health Blood Mobile and more than 400 motorcycles and their riders from the Harley Davidson Owners Club deliver toys for

hospital patients. Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is located at 9981 S. HealthPark Drive, Fort

Myers. For more information, visit GolisanoChildrensSWFL.

Golf tournament raises funds for domestic violence survivors

Safe Place and Rape

Crisis Center (SPARCC) is hosting its Annual SPARCCle on the Links golf tournament at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice on April 25. With the support of sponsors, community donations and golfers, the tournament raises funds to help provide life-saving, free and confidential programs and services for survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Serena Williams fans will have the opportunity to bid on a limited edition purple backpack designed by the tennis champion and Purple Purse ambassador at this year's silent auction. Players can also participate in a putting contest, pay and pop and cork pull. Shotgun begins at 1 p.m. with a delicious dinner will be served after the tournament. For more information, visit www.sparcc.net/events or contact Communications Manager Cherie Heasley at 941-365-0208, ext. 124.

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Older patients resist talking with doctors about their life expectancy, study finds

By STACEY BURLING THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Nancy Schoenborn, a geriatrician at Johns Hopkins University's School of Medicine, noticed that doctors increasingly are being told by their professional organizations to treat patients in the last decade or so of life differently. Less aggressive control of blood sugar and blood pressure makes sense for people with fewer years to go, the guidelines suggest.

Screening tests for certain

cancers probably won't be

beneficial if a patient is

unlikely to live at least an

additional 10 years. The emphasis on life span rather than age stems from the recognition that health varies widely in the last chapters of life, and age alone is a poor predictor of how a patient is doing. A sick 65-year-old and a healthy 80-year-old might each have nine years left.

These new rules, though, present doctors like Schoenborn with a problem. How exactly is she supposed to explain her treatment decisions to patients?

This question led her

to start asking older Americans how they want to talk about mortality with their doctors. Her recent survey, published in Annals of Family Medicine, revealed some surprising results.

The online survey asked a nationally representative sample of 878 people aged 65 and up to consider whether they'd want to discuss their life span under a variety of scenarios. The first involved a hypothetical patient who was not in imminent danger of dying but was likely to die earlier than peers because of serious health problems and difficulty with typical daily activities. Schoenborn had in

mind the kind of patient she often sees, someone who transfers to her from a primary-care physician because of multiple chronic conditions and advanced age. This patient could have serious lung, kidney, heart, and mobility problems, but each condition is reasonably well-managed and seems stable. Unlike a person with, say, advanced cancer, this patient might not be thinking about life span, so the idea of discussing it might seem

to "come out of left field."

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed, whose age averaged 73, said they would not like to talk with their doctor about their expected life span under those circumstances. Within that group, 60 percent didn't even want the doctor to ask whether it was OK to discuss the topic and 88 percent were opposed to the doctor discussing their life expectancy with their families.

Knowing that more than a third of patients don't even want the subject of life span broached can make it even more challenging for doctors, who might not want to discuss it either. "From a primary-care provider standpoint, they don't have a lot of time," Schoenborn said. "They're already stressed out."

Willingness to talk about life expectancy increased as the likelihood of death rose. Fortyfour percent wanted to talk about death when their doctor estimated they had two years left. That percentage rose to 62 when death was expected within a year. By the last six months, about



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three-fourths of those surveyed were willing to talk about life expectancy. However, 16.5 percent did not want to talk about their odds even when they had a month left. On the other end of the spectrum, 11 percent were up for the discussion when they were likely to live an

additional 20 years.

College graduates were twice as likely as high school grads to say they'd want to talk with their doctor about life expectancy. Having experienced a life-threatening illness or having discussed a loved one's life expectancy also increased openness. And, people who thought doctors were

good at predicting life span were more willing to talk. People who thought religion is important were considerably less likely to talk about life span.

Those who wanted to talk about mortality thought it would be helpful for planning. Those who didn't questioned doctors' estimating skill and worried the information might be depressing.

Schoenborn said that, in her practice, these conversations typically happen because patients or their family members bring up the topic or there's been a health crisis. When she discusses cancer screening or aggressive treatment

near the end of life, she can make the point that time is a factor without explicitly discussing life span with reluctant patients. She talks about how long it takes to see a benefit from treatment or screening as well as the side effects or other consequences. A mammogram, for example, can lead to other testing. It may sap energy and time that could be used to see the kidney doctor or the physical therapist.

For older patients, the message from her survey is clear. If you want to know how long you're likely to live, you should probably bring it up yourself.

Performing the seated heel raise of Fusion One

By GREGORY WHYTE

THE CULTURAL CENTER OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY'S FITNESS CENTER

The seated heel raise is an excellent exercise for building the calf muscles and keeping the Achilles tendon strong. Although a minor benefit, it also helps to keep the toes flexible and free of certain arthritic conditions. The exercise is a great one for some people who are incapable of standing and those who find it difficult to do so. The seated heel raise offers these folks an

opportunity to develop the muscles of the foreleg and increase their chances of standing.

To perform the exercise, do the following:

- Sit in a chair or similar object and ensure that you are close to the edge of the seat. In addition, make sure your feet are a little more than a shoulder width apart and their heels are an inch or two ahead of the front legs of
- Once your feet are correctly positioned, lean the upper body forward so its weight is directed

downwards and onto the

• Next, place your forearms on your thighs and push downwards on the legs as you slowly raise the heels of your feet. Return the heels slowly back to the floor. The exercise may be repeated 6 to 10 times.

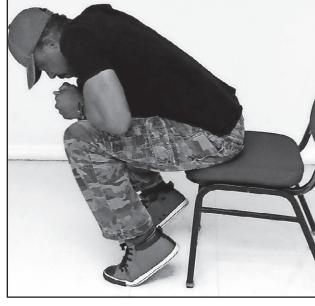
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- Keep the upper body bent forward throughout the perfor-
- mance of the exercise. • Those who are able

to, may allow the chair to tilt slightly forward onto its front legs. This tilting will add to the intensity of the exercise and increase its

 The seated heel raise may be performed several times throughout the day

For Fusion One classes or for general fitness and health information and/or services, visit the Cultural Center of Charlotte County's Fitness Center or call 941-625-4175, ext. 263.



Gregory Whyte performs the seated heel raise of Fusion One.

Support Groups

Lung Cancer Support Group of Punta Gorda

Lung Cancer Support Group of Punta Gorda meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. on the 4th floor of the medical office building at Bayfront Health hospital campus on E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda.

Speakers:

May 14: Thomas Cappello, speaking on estate planning

For more information, call 941-637-9575 or email icgarg@embarqmail.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Call 941-426-7723 for information on meetings in the Arcadia, Venice, Port Charlotte, Punta Gorda,

North Port and Englewood areas, including dates times and places.

Alzheimer's support groups

The Alzheimer's Association holds monthly caregiver suapport groups for spouses, adult children and family members who want to connect and share insight with others in similar situations. RSVP

is not required to attend. For questions on groups and services through the Alzheimer's Association, please call 941-235-7470.

- Port Charlotte area • 3 p.m. third Tuesday at South Port Square (Harbor Terrace), 23033 Westchester Blvd., Port
- Charlotte. • 3 p.m. third Thursday at Port Charlotte United Methodist Church, 21075 Quesada Ave., Port Charlotte.
 - Punta Gorda area
- 3 p.m. third Monday at Life Care center, 450 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.
- 3 p.m. second Tuesday at Punta Gorda Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.
- Englewood area • 10:30 a.m. third Friday, Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 E.

Dearborn St., Englewood.

Alzheimer's **Caregiver Support** Group

The Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meets from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. the second Tuesday every month at The Springs at South Biscayne, 6235 Hoffman St., North Port. Call 941-426-8349 to register.

Amputee Support Group

The Amputee Support Group meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of every month at the Life

Care Center, Punta Gorda. services/cancer-support/. Contact George Baum at 941-787-4151 for more information.

At Ease, Veterans

Combat veterans from Gulf Cove United Methodist Church are providing some of the support and discussion that our veterans deserve. On the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., they are at the American Legion Post 113, at 3436 Indiana Road in Rotonda West. Veterans are invited and encouraged to join them. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 McCall Road in Port Charlotte, just ¾ mile south of the Myakka River on Route 776. The church can be reached at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@ gmail.com and their website is found at http:// GulfCoveChurch.com.

Breast cancer networking

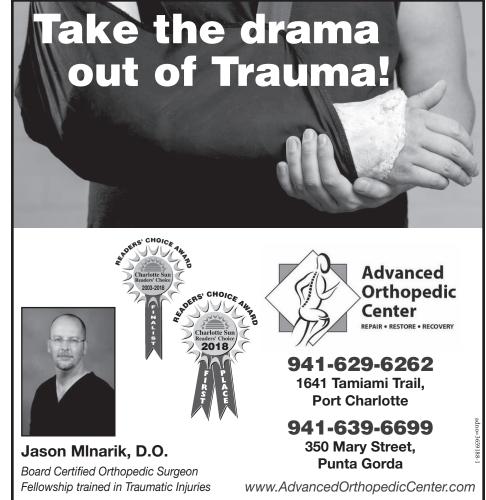
The Venice Breast **Cancer Networking** Group meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Elite Health Wellness Center at 4125 S. Tamiami Trail, Suite 2, Venice. Time is from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. It is a safe place for newly diagnosed and survivors to talk with informative speakers in alternate months. Contact Dawn Moore at 941-408-9572 or http://www.jfcs-cares.org/

Breastfeeding support group

The Florida Department of Health, local partners and organizations, such as the American Academy of Pediatrics, strongly recommend babies exclusively breastfeed for the first six months of life and continue to breastfeed for one to two years.

There are a variety of programs and resources to empower breastfeeding moms. Health professionals and peer counselors provide a range of services from right after birth at the hospital to breastfeeding support groups in the community as noted below:

- Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., WIC in partnership with Lactation Love Breastfeeding Support Group, Jacaranda Library, 4143 Woodmere Park Blvd., Venice. Contact: Arielle Ball, DOH-Sarasota, WIC and Nutrition Services, Arielle.Ball@FLHealth. gov or 941-685-3324.
- Second Wednesday each month, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Port Library conference room, 13800 Tamiami Trail, North Port. Contact: Jamee Thumm, **Healthy Start Coalition** of Sarasota County, jamee.thumm@gmail. com or 941-373-7070, ext. 307.



A Night at South Beach

n April 5, an on Ran evening of food, drink, live music and auctions was held at Holy Trinity Event Center

on Rampart Boulevard in Port Charlotte in support of Virginia B. Andes Volunteer Community



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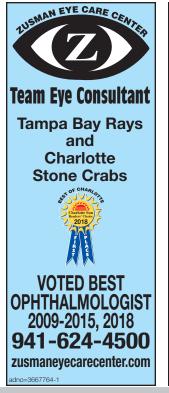
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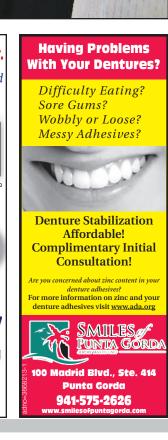








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US begins organ transplants from living donors who have HIV

In what's thought to be a world first, a woman living with HIV has donated a kidney to an HIV-positive stranger

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

Surgeons in Baltimore have performed what's thought to be the world's first kidney transplant from a living donor with HIV, a milestone for patients with the AIDS virus who need a new organ — and one that could free up space on the transplant waiting list for everyone.

Nina Martinez of Atlanta traveled to Johns Hopkins University to donate a kidney to an HIV-positive stranger, saying she "wanted to make a difference in somebody else's life" and counter the stigma that too often still surrounds HIV infection.

Many people think "somebody with HIV is supposed to look sick," Martinez, 35, told The Associated Press before the operation. "It's a powerful statement to show somebody like myself who's healthy enough to be a living organ donor."

Hopkins, which is making

the transplant public, said both Martinez and the recipient of her kidney, who chose to remain anony-

mous, are recovering well. "Here's a disease that in the past was a death sentence and now has been so well controlled that it offers people with that disease an opportunity to save somebody else," said Dr. Dorry Segev, a Hopkins surgeon who pushed for the HIV Organ Policy Equity, or HOPE, Act that lifted a 25year U.S. ban on transplants between people with HIV.

There's no count of how many HIV-positive patients are among the 113,000 people on the nation's waiting list for an organ transplant. HIV-positive patients can receive transplants from HIV-negative donors just like anyone else.

Only in the last few years, spurred by some pioneering operations in South Africa, have doctors begun transplanting organs from deceased donors with HIV into patients who also have the virus, organs that once

would have been thrown away.

U.S. as part of a research study, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, or UNOS, which oversees the transplant system. One question is whether receiving an organ from someone with a different strain of HIV than their own poses any risks, but so far there have been no safety problems, said UNOS chief medical officer Dr. David Klassen.

Hopkins' Segev said Monday's kidney transplant was a world first. Doctors had hesitated to allow people still living with HIV to donate because of concern that their remaining kidney would be at risk of damage from the virus or older medications used to treat it.

But newer anti-HIV medications are safer and more effective, Segev said. His team recently studied the kidney health of 40,000

Since 2016, 116 such kidney and liver transplants have been performed in the

In this image made from video provided by Johns Hopkins Medicine, Nina Martinez of Atlanta is wheeled into a Baltimore operating room to become who is thought to be the world's first kidney transplant living donor with HIV, on March 25.

HIV-positive people and concluded that those with well-controlled HIV and no other kidney-harming ailments like high blood pressure should face the same risks from living donation as someone without HIV.

"There are potentially tens of thousands of people living with HIV right now who could be living kidney donors," said Segev, who has advised some other hospitals considering the approach.

Generally, kidneys from living donors last longer,

added Dr. Niraj Desai, the Hopkins surgeon caring for the recipient. And if more people living with HIV wind up donating, it helps more than HIV-positive patients who need a kidney.

"That's one less person waiting for a limited resource," Desai said. "That helps everybody on the list."

Martinez, a public health consultant, became interested in living donation even before HIV-to-HIV transplants began. Then last summer she learned that an HIV-positive friend

needed a transplant, and tracked down Segev to ask if she could donate.

Her friend died before Martinez finished the required health tests but she decided to honor him by donating to someone she didn't know.

A runner who plans on making this fall's Marine Corps Marathon, "I knew I was probably just as healthy as someone not living with HIV who was being evaluated as a kidney donor," Martinez said. "I've never been surer of

Second person appears to be clear of HIV after receiving a stem cell transplant during cancer treatment may mean that the search for a cure is closer

By ALISON BOWEN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

During the 1980s AIDS

crisis, many Chicagoans' lives were cruelly curtailed.

For those diagnosed, the options were limited for a disease that was considered a death sentence. Since 1981, 12,000 people in the city have died from HIVrelated causes, according to the AIDS Foundation of Chicago.

Recent news out of London that a second person appeared to be clear of HIV after receiving a stem cell transplant during cancer treatment may mean that the search for a cure is

For some Chicagoans, however, hearing the news is a bittersweet reminder of friends and family members and that they may live to for whom a potential cure came decades too late.

"It brought a lot of sadness to my heart because of so many people we lost," said Modesto Tico Valle, chief executive officer of the Center on Halsted. "Sadness but also hope was my reaction, like, 'Oh wow, we finally think we can end this epidemic.'

Valle and two others who lived through the AIDS

crisis in Chicago describe what the potential for a cure means to them.

"That they may live to see a cure, it's a beautiful, beautiful thing'

When Valle thinks of the possibility of a cure, he thinks of his father, who died from complications related to AIDS in 1995. They never spoke of how he contracted the disease,

He thinks of his friend who, after diagnosis, asked Valle, "When my time comes, will you be there for

"That was one person," he said, "and then there were so many others."

He thinks of Center on Halsted seniors, who have survived 30 years living with HIV. "They're still here, see a cure, it's a beautiful, beautiful thing."

And he thinks of his partner, Jeffrey Voorhees, who loved the beach they'd drive all night to spend a weekend in Miami — and was "the fun and joy in my life," he said. Like many, when Voorhees was diagnosed in 1991, his life changed overnight. Within months he was gone, the end filled with lesions and

losing his ability to walk and pneumonia. Voorhees was

"We always talked about, if you go, let me know you're OK somehow," Valle said.

A year after Voorhees' death, the phone rang. Valle answered. No one was on the other end. He looked at the clock. It was 1 a.m. "It dawned on me — it was the moment, the day, the second he had died." He remembers thinking, "He's letting me know he's OK."

Despite the darkness, that time was also, he emphasized, a time of hope and enormous help. Friends came together for one another and decided who would go to what home, watch whose cat and sit by which hospital bed.

"Chicago has a lot of heart," said Valle, who also founded the Chicago chapter of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, something he said created beauty out of ugliness.

He is hopeful this news increases awareness. Because medications like PrEP, a pill that can lower a person's chances of contracting HIV, are only part of a goal to slash diagnoses by 2030.

Each week at the Center on Halsted, clients are tested and told of positive results. Valle says he sees 18-year-olds receiving those results. About 23,000 Chicagoans are estimated to be living with HIV, according to a 2016 Health Department report. People ages 20 to 29 were the most frequently diagnosed.

"I'm glad there's hope," Valle said, "but we also have to be responsible to make sure we stay healthy."

'IT SEEMED SO FAR OFF, AND NOW IT'S JUST A TAD **CLOSER**'

When news broke about the second person found to

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be HIV-free, many of Kathye in 1985 when actor Rock Gorosh's friends reached out expecting excitement.

But many like Gorosh, who has worked for years in AIDS advocacy, had a more tempered reaction.

"I think what it mostly does is give hope that maybe there could be a cure someday, a full-fledged cure available to most," said Gorosh, senior vice president of strategy and business development at the AIDS Foundation of Chicago. "What was really encouraging is that it is possible, and that it's just sort of moved us along a

To her this is one step, albeit an encouraging one, in a decadeslong journey.

little bit.'

She remembers when the disease was new and unnamed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's first mention of it was in 1981, noting a rare lung infection in five young, previously healthy gay men. Two had already died by the time the report was published.

Later it had a name: acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS. She remembers when the first test emerged in 1985, and two years later, the first medication. In 1987, the FDA approved AZT, the first drug approved for AIDS treatment.

"When there first was AZT, one medication, people thought, 'Will there ever be more?' And now there's a slew of them. So, who would have thought that?" she said. "Each little step is an increment towards hopefully a cure, but in the meantime, a lot of people are already infected."

She remembers the fight to get funding to study and treat a disease that was killing people nearly as fast as they were diagnosed.

And she remembers

Hudson announced he had AIDS and died weeks later, and in 1991 when basketball star Magic Johnson told the world he was HIV-positive, the celebrity of each adding enormous awareness.

Through the years, she has watched HIV become a disease people can manage. She sees issues previously unimaginable, like securing resources for seniors living with

Perhaps eventually a cure for all will be available. In the meantime, she and others want to ensure those living with the disease have access to care and resources.

"It seemed so far off, and now it's just a tad closer," she said. "I think you have to be realistic in between being optimistic, and do what you can for today."

'THEY ARE THE LATEST GENERATION IN A LONG LINE OF **PEOPLE WHO** PAID A VERY **GREAT PRICE**'

Victor Salvo said he was surprised to find himself underwhelmed by the news of a second person being cleared of HIV.

It's a very specific case, he noted, and not ultimately a treatment accessible to everyone. He had hoped the activism of his youth would have led to something stronger by

When Salvo speaks to students through his work as founder of The Legacy Project, the Lakeview outdoor museum walk presenting LGBT history, they sometimes have no idea what he is talking about. Once, an adviser with

a student group leaned



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Modesto Tico Valle, CEO of the Center on Halsted, in Chicago, Illinois on March 28.

in and whispered, "Could you explain to them what AIDS is?"

It bothers him that they are uninformed. But it also bothers him they are unaware of the decades of activism that led to funding and treatment not to mention social service organizations and work that paved the road to things like marriage equality.

There was absolutely no understanding of what the community had done to build everything that these kids took for granted so seamlessly, that they didn't have to know about it," he said.

He first heard about what was then known as "the gay cancer" in the early 1980s on a date.

"It didn't become real to me for a number of years," he said.

But by the time he was 30, six friends had died.

"It didn't feel like an illness. It felt like a plague," he said. "It was impossible to process so many beautiful, young, vital men basically being ravaged by an illness that made them look like they were 80 or 90 years old."

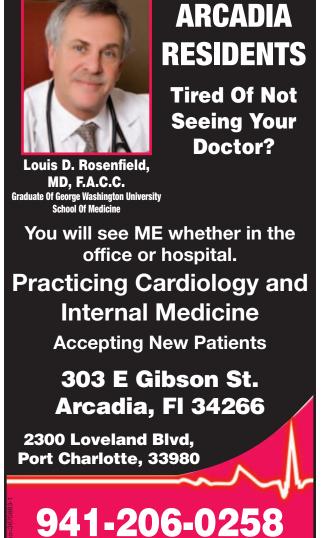
He remembers watching the mother of a sick friend stroke her son's forehead while wearing rubber gloves and a mask.

Watching friends die as funding and awareness seemed nonexistent transformed him and his friends into activists, he said. He helped organize Chicagoans to travel to the 1987 march on Washington that demanded an end to discrimination and more money for AIDS research and treatment.

'History was unfolding around us," he said. "It forced a solidarity that had not existed before."

For all these reasons, he wants to maintain memories and legacies for younger generations.

"I want them to be proud," he said. "I want them to have a sense of the fact that they are the latest generation in a long line of people who paid a very great price."





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Bayfront Health Port Charlotte offers tours of Hybrid OR

By BEVIN HOLZSCHUH

BAYFRONT HEALTH PORT CHARLOTTE AND PUNTA GORDA

Bayfront Health Port Charlotte announces upcoming opportunities to view their Hybrid OR which features a comprehensive cardiovascular X-ray used in a full range of diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. Beginning in January of this year, Bayfront Health Port Charlotte was the first in the county to open a Hybrid OR.

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"Minimally invasive surgical procedures are complex and technically demanding," said Eileen de Grandis, M.D.,

IF YOU GO

WHAT: One Big Hoopla WHEN: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 18

WHERE: Bayfront Health Port Charlotte, 2500 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte **INFORMATION:** Results of the \$17M modernization and renovation project will be debuted. Enjoy nosh and libations in thenewly renovated lobby, testdrive the newest robotic-assisted surgical system and meet some of Charlotte County's finest surgeons and medical professionals. Guided tours to take place of the Southwest Florida Heart Center's new hybrid operating room, medical-surgical third floor and same day surgery department. No cost to attend.

RSVP required. Call 941-766-4285 or visit www.BigHoopla.eventbrite.com.

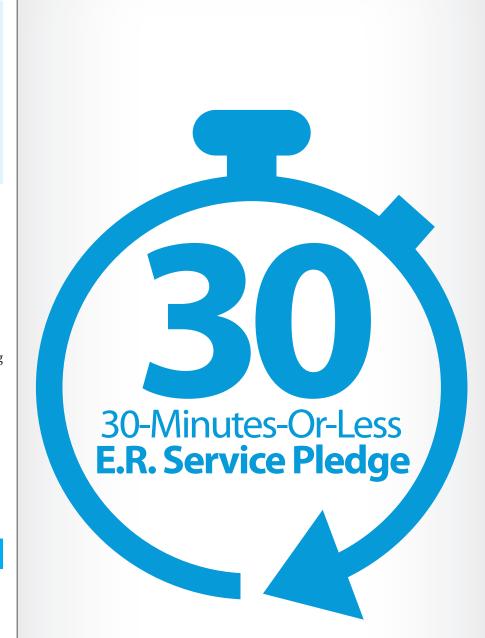
board-certified vascular surgeon. "This requires a high-quality, flexible imaging solution, and thanks to Bayfront Health Port Charlotte, I have exactly what I need to confidently perform both routine and complex procedures."

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needs. This means patients can be diagnosed and treated faster.

"Offering our clinicians the ability to treat patients efficiently and provide superior care is important," said Tim Cerullo, Market **CEO** for Bayfront Health Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda. "This is just one of the next steps in supporting our clinicians and maintaining high standards of care for our patients in this community."

Dance to the beat of the latest technology around. Visit http://bit. ly/BHybridOR and see Bayfront Health Port Charlotte's Hybrid OR come to life.



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April 15, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Afternoon Tea with Dr. Eileen. Bayfront Health Medical Group, 2380 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte. Some research suggests that drinking tea will help with arterial stiffness, reduce arterial plaque and has anti-inflammatory effects. Please join Dr. Eileen for an afternoon tea social with an open discussion on vascular disease and how to keep your blood vessels healthy. Free. Seating is limited. RSVP required. Call 941-206-0325

April 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. What is Spinal Stenosis? Speaker: Marat Grigorov, D.O., Neurosurgeon. Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda. Pinching, weakness, or numbness in your lower back, legs, neck, shoulder or even arms? You may be suffering from spinal stenosis. Learn more about the symptoms and treatments for this disease that is most common in individuals over the age of 50. Free. Lunch provided. RSVP required. Call 941-637-1655 to register.

April 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Infant CPR Class. Bayfront Health Port Charlotte, Conference Center, 2500 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte. Caregivers learn how to respond during the first critical minutes of an emergency until a professional arrives. CPR techniques, safety, and accident prevention tips are covered. Parents, grandparents and caregivers are encouraged to attend. Free. Register at www.BayfrontHealthEvents.

April 17, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Knee Disorders and Available Treatment Options. Speaker: Ronald Constine, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon. Bayfront Health Port Charlotte, Conference Center, 2500 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte. Knee pain? Discover what may be causing it and available treatment options

including medications, exercise, or surgery, both traditional and robotic-assisted. Free. Register at www.BayfrontHealthEvents.

April 18, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. You're Invited: It's One Big Hoopla. Bayfront Health Port Charlotte, 2500 Harbor Blvd. Port Charlotte. Join us for One Big Hoopla as we debut the results of our \$17 million modernization and renovation project! While enjoying nosh and libations in our newly renovated lobby, test-drive the newest robotic-assisted surgical system and meet some of Charlotte County's finest surgeons & medical professionals. Guided tours to take place of the Southwest Florida Heart Center's new hybrid operating room, medical-surgical 3rd floor and same day surgery department. No cost to attend. RSVP required. Call 941-766-4285 or visit BigHoopla.eventbrite.com.

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have yet to prove that.

And while doctors have deployed a number of treatments singly or in combination — steroids, antiviral medications, antibiotics, a blood-cleansing process — the CDC says there is no clear evidence they work.

Many parents say that when they first brought their child to the emergency room, they quickly realized to their horror that the doctors were at sea, too.

"Everyone is desperate for some magical thing," said Rachel Scott, a Tomball, Texas, woman whose son Braden developed AFM in 2016 and has recovered somewhat after intensive physical therapy but still cannot move his right arm and has trouble swallowing and moving his neck.

A growing number of experts agree that physical therapy makes a difference.

"These kids can continue to recover very slowly, year over year. ... It's driven by how much therapy they do," said Dr. Benjamin Greenberg of UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, one of the nation's foremost experts on the condition.

Wilcox, Joey's father, said his son made huge improvements that way. Joey can run and use his arms. Still, muscle tone is weak in his right leg and shoulder, and he still has left-side facial paralysis. "He can't completely smile," his dad said.

Other stories are more tragic.

Katie Bustamante's son Alex developed AFM in 2016. The suburban Sacramento, California, mother realized something was wrong when she asked the boy, then 5, why he wasn't eating his yogurt. Alex replied that his thumb

had stopped working and he couldn't hold his spoon.

That morning was the start of 17 months of hospital stays, surgeries, therapy, and struggles with doctors and insurers to find a way to restore his ability to breathe. It ended one morning last May, when the Bustamantes woke up to find Alex had

Government officials need to step up, Bustamante said.

"I want them to research it and find the cause, and I want them to find a way to prevent it," she said. "This is growing. This shouldn't be happening."

More and more experts feel certain the main culprit is an enterovirus called EV-D68, based on the way waves of AFM have coincided with spikes of respiratory illnesses caused by EVD-68. Enteroviruses are a large family of viruses, some of which, such as polio, can damage the central nervous system, while many others cause mild symptoms or none at all.

In the U.S., doctors began reporting respiratory illnesses tied to EV-D68 in 1987, though usually no more than a dozen in any given year.

Then, in what may have been one of the first signs of the AFM waves to come, a 5-year-old boy in New Hampshire died in 2008 after developing neck tenderness and fever, then weakened arms and deadened legs. The boy had EVD-68, and in a report published in an obscure medical journal, researchers attributed his death to the virus.

The first real burst of AFM cases hit in 2014, when 120 were confirmed, with the largest concentrations in California and Colorado.

What ensued was an even-year, odd-year pattern: Cases dropped to 22 in 2015, jumped to 149 in 2016, and fell again, to 35 in 2017. Last year they reached 228, a number that may grow because scores of illnesses are still being investigated.

In keeping with the cyclical pattern, just four cases have been confirmed this year so far.

CDC officials consider an illness AFM based on scans and other evidence showing a certain kind of damage to the spinal cord. Proof of an enterovirus infection is not required for a case to be counted, mainly because such evidence has been hard to come by. So far, CDC investigators have been able to find evidence of enteroviruses in the spinal fluid of only four of 558 confirmed cases.

Scientists are using more sensitive spinal-fluid tests in hopes of establishing the connection between AFM and EV-D68 more firmly. That, in turn, could spur more focused work on treatments and maybe even a vaccine.

Meanwhile, Fauci's agency has put out a call for researchers to apply for federal funds, and is tapping a University of Alabama-anchored network of pediatric research centers to work on the illness.

The CDC is pledging a greater focus, too. Parents have accused the agency of doing little more than counting cases and have complained that when they tried to contact CDC, they encountered only automated phone trees and form responses.

CDC officials have begun holding meetings and calls with families, set up a scientific task force and working to monitor cases more closely.

Fauci suggested it would be a mistake to assume that surges will take place every other year forever. The next one "may be in 2019, for all we know," he said.

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Therapist ... turned patient ... turned author with a TV series in the works

By HEIDI STEVENS CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Gottlieb, a therapist, found herself in need of a therapist.

Is that so odd? A cardiologist doesn't perform her own angioplasty. A dentist doesn't do his own root canal. Healers need healing.

It's complicated though. Ethical considerations prevented Gottlieb from seeing anyone already in her orbit — one of the many therapists she knows, a fellow school parent who happens to be a therapist, a friend's sister with a private practice.

"My predicament conjures that (poet Samuel Taylor) Coleridge line, 'Water, water everywhere/Not any drop to drink,' Gottlieb writes in her new book, "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: they settled on a gen-A Therapist, Her Therapist, and Our Lives Revealed" (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt).

The book, which actress Eva Longoria is adapting into a TV series for ABC, is a window into the private life of a person who makes her living counseling couples and individuals whose lives are often

messy and hard and dotted with sorrow, but also love and joy and all the rest.

"The book is centered around my patients and my own therapy, and how one informs the other, and how I learned from my therapist about how to be better with my patients and how my patients teach me to live my life better," Gottlieb told me recently. "But I think it's also not just about therapy.'

More about that in a moment.

First, how she found a therapist.

Gottlieb relied on the tried-and-true "asking for a friend" method. She explained to a colleague that she needed a referral for a friend who was looking specifically for a male therapist (to throw her colleague off the scent). After a few go-rounds, tleman named Wendell (all names have been changed for the book), whom Gottlieb looked to for help making sense of and recovering from a sudden, unexpected

breakup. What plays out in the ensuing chapters is a delightful, fascinating dive into human behavior and idiosyncrasies,

habits and defenses, fears and blind spots: hers, her patients', yours and mine, probably.

"I think there are people who aren't interested in therapy who might get a lot out of the book," Gottlieb said. "It's about looking at the ways we can be more aware of what we're doing in our lives and how we want to go through our days.

"At our core," she said, "we're all asking the same questions about love and desire and regret and vulnerability and 'Is it ever too late to change?' And 'Why is it so hard to change?' Questions about how I can love and be loved and why that's sometimes a struggle."

Gottlieb reveals quite a bit about her patients' lives and her own reactions to them (again, names changed), which is a decision that's not without risk. I asked her if she worried that her book might make therapy-seekers feel turned off or nervous about feeling judged.

"There's a difference between having a reaction to a patient and being condescending and judgmental," she said. "Of course therapists have feelings, and

we use those feelings." John, for example, is a patient who is abrasive and belittling to Gottlieb and to most of the people he talks about in therapy. (The

word "idiot" comes up

a lot.)

"I'm going to have a reaction to that, and that reaction is important," she told me. "Whatever people do in the room with a therapist, you can bet they're doing out in the world. We're not judging them. We love to see that because then we can say, 'Hey, here's what I'm noticing.' We want people to see the ways they're maybe shooting themselves in the foot without realizing it. Because out in the world, no one's going to tell them that. People might leave them. People might avoid them. People might get into arguments with them. But they're not going to say, 'Hey,' in a way that the person can hear and take it in, 'here's something I notice.' People get very defensive around their patterns. In the therapy room, we say, 'No, it's OK. You can look at those patterns.' And it

won't feel horrible." Or it will. But not

Lori Gottlieb at the same time laugh-out-loud - KATIE COURIC MAYBE SHOULD SOMEONE A Therapist, Her Therapist, and Our Lives Revealed

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Lori Gottlieb's new book, "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, Her Therapist and Our Lives Revealed," is being adapted for ABC by Eva Longoria.

forever. (Speaking as a loyal, longtime therapy recipient.)

"I think what I'm trying to do with the book is make things less mysterious for people," she said. "Therapy can be like the 'Wizard of Oz' — 'What's really going on back there?' And I think when people see it's just these two people making this human connection and using

these tools of the trade I reveal, I think it will demystify it for them."

The book opens with a quote from James Baldwin, which couldn't be more perfect — for the stories inside, for our lives outside. "Nothing is more desirable than to be released from an affliction, but nothing is more frightening than to be divested of a crutch."

Baby boom: 15 labor and delivery, NICU staffers pregnant at one hospital

By BETH WHITEHOUSE

It seems pregnancy is contagious among

the mother-and-newborn-care staff at NYU Winthrop Hospital in Mineola — 15 women in the labor and delivery

unit and the adjacent neonatal intensive care unit are due to give birth between now and October.

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"We should make an announcement: 'Anybody else? Come forward now," " joked Katelyn O'Connor, 31, a physician assistant from Stamford, Conn., who is due to have a boy on June 6.

"Everyone says, 'Don't drink the water here," said Kimberly Fan, 29, of Merrick, a nurse due to have a boy on Aug. 6.

In the neonatal intensive care unit for premature or sick babies, eight nurses and a physician assistant are pregnant, and all the women except one are expecting their first child. In the labor and delivery unit, six staff members are pregnant on the heels of seven other colleagues who have given birth since the fall.

C.J. Catalano, nurse manager of labor and delivery, has been in her position for 18 years, and she said she's never seen a baby boom like this

one. "That is unusual. I can't explain it," agreed Dr. Nazeeh Hanna, chief of the neonatology department, also known as the NICU.

A similar story about

nine staff members preg-

nant at the same time in a labor and delivery unit at a hospital in Maine

went viral recently on the internet, and O'Connor said at least three people sent it to her because she works with babies. "I say, 'Come down to the NICU. We're living that right now," she said. "I think the funniest reaction is from our co-workers who don't want to get pregnant. They say, 'Stay away, don't come near me.'

LaShon Pitter, nurse manager for the neonatal intensive care unit, which uses about 120 nurses to care for up to 27 babies around the clock, said she's not shocked that the baby boom happened because

seven of the nine pregnant women in the NICU got married in the past two years.

"We didn't make a pact," joked NICU nurse Monica Lecrichia, 27, of Seaford, who is due Sept. 25.

Sara Chewens, 33, of Glendale, Queens, was the seventh NICU employee to come forward with her pregnancy she's due on Aug. 23. "I took a long time to tell everyone, because I was in denial," she said. She said she couldn't believe she was expecting, too. She was trying, though, she admitted. Seeing everyone else pregnant

gave her baby fever. Katherine Kent, 35, of Massapequa Park, is a labor and delivery scrub nurse who helps with C-section deliveries and is due with her second child on June 23. "It's been amazing. It's the best unit to be pregnant in. We deal with pregnant women every day," Kent said.

Working in the NICU can be sobering because the nurses see what can go wrong. "This job lets you know more than you should, the possibility of the sad stuff," Chewens said. But she focuses on the excitement and joy, she said.

The NICU nurses often turn to Amy Florio, 39, of Franklin Square for advice — she's the only one of their group expecting a second baby, a girl due on May 3. Her daughter Hailey is 2. She's a live version of "What to Expect When You're Expecting" for her co-workers — she's been asked everything from which stroller to buy to details about banking babies' cord blood, which she did with her first, she said.

Heather Beebe, 28, of Floral Park, was the first NICU nurse to get pregnant — she's due April 17. "I knew it was possible there would be others following me," she said. "It's definitely a cool experience sharing it with them."





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As competition for skilled workers heats up, manufacturers improve health benefits

By DEE DEPASS

STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS)

Over the past five years, the high-tech manufacturer Protolabs has doubled its sales and nearly quadrupled its head count. With 2,700 employees today, it expects to add 650 this year.

In the tight labor market of recent years, finding and keeping people has been a challenge. So the company, known for making complex prototypes on deadline, took a step that is becoming increasingly common — getting more generous with health benefits.

The Minnesota company now pays 97 percent of medical costs for all manufacturing employees and has brought down the price of its plan for spouses and kids. In 2015, employees paid \$6,900 a year and up for a family plan, while today annual premiums run as low as \$1,320, or \$55 a paycheck.

"I think that people are starting to look at ways that they can be creative," said Renee Conklin, vice president of human resources. "Again, it isn't just about money. It's about how can you be an employer of choice and offer things that are important to employees."

In a trend that reflects both the strong economy and the growing cost of health care, the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), found that 34 percent of U.S. employers enhanced employee benefits between June 2017 and June 2018, mostly to attract and retain workers. That's up from 19 percent in 2016.

Midsize manufacturers say they have felt the pressure particularly acutely, as competition for skilled factory workers is fierce. Pipe-maker Uponor North America, which expanded several times in Apple Valley and Hutchinson, Minn., recently added a free mental-health support services program to its medical offerings after "recognizing that mental health is just as important as physical health when it comes to engaging employees and recruiting top talent," said Kara Hayft, Uponor's vice president for human resources.

Mankato, Minn.-based V-Tek Inc. recently increased health insurance choices for workers and doubled the contribution to each employee's health savings account from \$500 to \$1,000 a

That "helped us bring in younger workers who were in their 30s or under," said Christina Hogan, vice president of the 100-employee company that packages semiconductor components for auto, aerospace and medical firms. Young workers liked the higher HSA contribution. Baby boomers liked having more deductible options, Hogan said.

SHRM's survey found that 51 percent of organizations that increased benefits improved their health plans, 44 percent boosted wellness plans and 39 percent enhanced other programs and services. About 25 percent of survey respondents improved family medical leave benefits. Others cut health insurance premiums, broadened policy choices, lowered deductibles or stashed more cash into worker's health savings accounts.

Employers and employees say the changes make a big difference.

When Truly Paw joined Protolabs' Rosemount, Minn., plant in 2014, the production trainer would have paid five times the premium she pays today to cover her preemie daughter and 4-year-old son. Luckily Protolabs slashed its costs soon after she arrived.

"They have a pretty good health care plan, now. I can afford it at only \$55 a check," Paw said. "If they had kept (the family premiums) at \$300 a paycheck, I would never have been able to pay that. I don't think I would have (stayed). But I think things worked out for me pretty good."

Nearly three years ago,
Alexandria Industries was so
pressed to keep and attract
skilled workers in its rural
region that it opened a free
health care clinic for employees
— just a block from one of

its three aluminum extrusion plants in Alexandria.

Workers pay nothing for clinic visits. Common prescriptions for infections, the flu, high blood pressure and cholesterol, asthma and diabetes are also free to workers and their families.

The clinic helped slash total health insurance costs and was a "huge" factor in recruiting 88 new hires at a time when retirements had picked up, spokeswoman Patty Hoffman said. The clinic cost \$300,000 and paid for itself by February 2018, thanks to added staff, production and sales gains that followed.

"It's absolutely a tight labor market," but the clinic "draws people to us," said Lynette Kluver, Alexandria Industries organizational development director. "The clinic is a game-changer."

Today, 70 percent of the 486 workers in Alexandria use the clinic. "It's so busy we just had to add a full-time clinic administrator" to the two nurses and doctor who run the facility, Hoffman said.

Human resource managers from SHRM said many factories are squeezed. While they often pay decent wages, they must keep up with benefits or risk losing their skilled workers to competitors dangling higher wages and incentives.

"Finding skilled workers is really my biggest concern. Our business is highly competitive," said Karen O'Rourke, human resources vice president for the fast-growing robotics equipment maker Par Systems in Shoreview, Minn.

The Pohlad family, which owns the Twins and Carousel Motor Group, bought Par Systems in late 2017 and quickly made changes.

It started a \$600 health savings account for each of Par's 160 Minnesota workers. It raised its 401K match and offered six weeks of paternity leave for the first time.

The changes brought Par in line with benefits at other Pohlad Cos. manufacturers and helped when the new owners started hiring. Staff jumped 20 percent to 400 in 18 months at Par and other Pohlad plants in Oakdale, San Diego, Norfolk, Va., and Georgia.

The changes feel good, O'Rourke said. "At Par, what we have always felt really strongly about is providing good benefits to our employees. We want them to have that safety net so they don't have to worry. Because if they are worried they are not performing," she said. It's important to "compare well to larger companies."

Still O'Rourke admits that boosting benefits "can be a Catch-22 if your customers are already saying that your costs are too high. Your employeerelated costs factor into that. So you have to have a balance."



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C7412292	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33948	4208 KILPATRICK ST	\$149,000	1,176	\$130,000	4/9/2019	Private	3 2		Single Family Residence	Cash FHA	126.7	0.87	67 77
C7409002 D5923570	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE PORT CHARLOTTE	33948 33952	18198 SMMRDWN AVE 138 DOWLING AVE NE	\$149,900 \$149,900	1,216 1,228	\$135,000 \$140,000	4/5/2019 4/9/2019	None None		0 1986 0 1962	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional	123.27 122.07	0.9 0.93	67.77 71.57
N6103509		PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	218 WARWICK ST NW	\$150,000	1,200	\$145,000	4/5/2019	Private	2 2		Single Family Residence	Cash	125	0.97	75.17
T3156304 C7412857	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE NORTH PORT	33954 34288	198 DEVILLE ST 1241 EDINBURGH ST	\$159,000 \$159,900	1,307 1,264	\$160,000 \$140,000	4/5/2019 4/9/2019	None None		0 1987 0 2004	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Cash	121.65 126.5	1.01 0.88	
C7411856	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	22084 FELTON AVE	\$159,900	1,668	\$159,900	4/5/2019	None		0 1961	Single Family Residence	FHA	95.86	1	71.74
C7412095 D6104716	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE NORTH PORT	33952 34287	22310 BLANCHARD AVE 8390 S PORTO BELLO AVE	\$160,000 \$160,000	1,488 1,362	\$150,000 \$163,000	4/9/2019 4/5/2019	None None		0 1979 0 1979	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional FHA	107.53 117.47	0.94 1.02	62.01 98.79
C7410546	Sold	NORTH PORT	34287	5758 SABAL TRACE DR	\$162,500	1,168	\$157,000	4/8/2019	Community	2 2		Condominium	Cash	139.13	0.97	114.1
C7408582 N6102724	Sold Sold	PUNTA GORDA NORTH PORT	33983 34287	3250 SANTA BARBARA DR 6267 OTIS RD	\$165,000	1,773 1,323	\$147,000 \$151,500	4/5/2019 4/4/2019	None None		0 1962 0 1974	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	93.06 124.72	0.89 0.92	72.31
C7411942	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33950	1080 BAL HARBOR BLVD	\$167,000	1,114	\$165,000	4/5/2019	Community	2 2	0 1974	Condominium	Conventional	149.91	0.99	
N6104781 D6104810	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT ENGLEWOOD	34287 34223	5634 GABO RD 658 LINDEN DR #334	\$169,900 \$169,900	1,271 1,243	\$178,000 \$164,900	4/4/2019 4/4/2019	None Community		0 1981 0 1986	Single Family Residence Condominium	FHA Cash	133.67 136.69	1.05 0.97	109.94 81.55
A4422019	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33954	15427 DEMAS AVE	\$169,900	1,175	\$171,000	4/8/2019	None	3 2	0 1991	Single Family Residence	FHA	144.6	1.01	
C7409399 A4419839	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE ENGLEWOOD	33952 34223	556 MIMOSA AVE 608 FOXWOOD BLVD	\$169,900 \$169,900	1,246 1,102	\$169,900 \$161,000	4/5/2019 4/5/2019	Private Community	2 2 2 2	0 1972 0 1986	Single Family Residence Condominium	Conventional Cash	136.36 154.17	1 0.95	104.49 91.53
D6104633	Sold	ENGLEWOOD	34224	11153 DEERWOOD AVE	\$172,000	1,194	\$172,000	4/8/2019	Private	2 1		Single Family Residence	VA	144.05	1	89.77
C7410949 A4423620	Sold Sold	ENGLEWOOD NORTH PORT	34223 34291	122 PINE HOLLOW DR 5458 JESSAMINE AVE	\$174,900 \$174,900	1,112 1,592	\$170,000 \$177,000	4/9/2019 4/4/2019	Community None		0 1990 0 2006	Condominium Single Family Residence	Conventional Cash	157.28 109.86	0.97 1.01	137.99 78.46
T3119007	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33948	4201 YUCATAN CIR	\$174,900	1,196	\$168,500	4/4/2019	None		0 1983	Single Family Residence	Conventional	146.24	0.96	87.94
C7410285 D6104158	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE NORTH PORT	33952 34286	326 COLGAN AVE SE 2671 THOMAS LN	\$175,900 \$179,000	1,648 1,212	\$173,000 \$178,500	4/4/2019 4/5/2019	None None		0 1974 0 1999	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	106.74 147.69	0.98 1	75.61
C7412797	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33983	26045 COPIAPO CIR	\$179,000	2,097	\$176,300	4/8/2019	Private	3 2		Single Family Residence	Cash	85.79	0.92	53.39
A4424553	Sold	NORTH PORT NORTH PORT	34286	4626 FLINT DR	\$179,900	1,338	\$175,000	4/10/2019	None		0 1990	Single Family Residence	FHA	134.45	0.97 0.95	75.11
A4419875 C7411678	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT	34286 34286	4768 FLINT DR 1676 OAKLAND RD	\$179,900 \$180,500	1,236 2,239	\$170,900 \$190,000	4/10/2019 4/8/2019	None None	3 2 3 2	0 1997 1 2005	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	145.55 80.62	1.05	
C7409104	Sold	NORTH PORT	34286	3526 OKLAHOMA ST	\$184,900	1,256	\$181,000	4/5/2019	None		0 2000	Single Family Residence	Conventional	147.21	0.98	100.95
N6102434 C7408402	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT NORTH PORT	34288 34291	3572 JANUARY AVE 4656 PIXLEY LN	\$184,900 \$184,990	1,208 1,300	\$179,000 \$185,000	4/5/2019 4/5/2019	None None		0 2000 0 2006	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional FHA	153.06 142.3	0.97 1	103.11
C7412833	Sold	NORTH PORT	34287	2364 HOPWOOD RD	\$185,000	2,137	\$182,000	4/4/2019	None	4 2	0 2006	Single Family Residence	Cash	86.57	0.98	0.4.00
D6104967 C7411956	Sold Sold	ENGLEWOOD PORT CHARLOTTE	34224 33954	7452 REGINA DR 432 YORKSHIRE ST	\$189,000 \$189,900	1,176 1,594	\$185,000 \$180,000	4/8/2019 4/5/2019	Private Private	2 2 2 2		Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	160.71 119.13	0.98 0.95	94.39 76.73
C7409962	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33948	1020 LIVE OAK CIR	\$189,999	1,501	\$180,000	4/5/2019	Community	3 2	0 1999	Single Family Residence	Cash	126.58	0.95	76.82
A4428152 C7409826	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE NORTH PORT	33952 34287	1206 WINSTON ST 1751 S BISCAYNE DR	\$194,000 \$198,000	1,911 1,608	\$194,000 \$195,000	4/8/2019 4/4/2019	None None	3 2 3 2	0 1983 0 2005	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional FHA	101.52 123.13	1 0.98	66.03
C7412091	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	22318 BLANCHARD AVE	\$199,000	1,694	\$185,000	4/5/2019	Private	3 2	0 1981	Single Family Residence	Cash	117.47	0.93	75.02
D6102714 D6101030	Sold Sold	ENGLEWOOD PORT CHARLOTTE	34223 33981	1401 S MCCALL RD #206B 9508 APPLIN CIR	\$199,900 \$199,900	1,093 1,270	\$193,500 \$190,000	4/5/2019 4/5/2019	Community None		0 1991 0 1989	Condominium Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	182.89 157.4	0.97 0.95	157.7 98.04
D6100346		PORT CHARLOTTE	33981	11847 CROCUS AVE	\$199,900	1,367	\$199,900	4/9/2019	None		0 2018	Single Family Residence	Conventional	146.23	1	100.2
C7409479 N6103667	Sold Sold	PUNTA GORDA PUNTA GORDA	33983 33982	26414 COPIAPO CIR 5398 SHELL MOUND CIR	\$200,000 \$206,710	2,210 1,614	\$195,000 \$201,440	4/4/2019 4/5/2019	None Community	4 2 2 2	0 1989 0 2019	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	90.5 128.07	0.98 0.97	69.35 124.81
C7410833	Sold	NORTH PORT	34286	3273 OKLAHOMA ST	\$206,999	1,788	\$206,999	4/5/2019	None		0 2019	Single Family Residence	FHA	115.77	1	82.14
C7410361 D6105819	Sold	NORTH PORT ENGLEWOOD	34286 34224	2649 CHEROKEE ST	\$207,900	1,349	\$205,000	4/10/2019	Private Private		0 1998	Single Family Residence	Conventional	154.11	0.99	101.54
C7411436	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT	34286	10172 ASBURY AVE 2771 ALLING TER	\$209,900 \$209,900	1,011 1,692	\$205,000 \$198,000	4/5/2019 4/8/2019	Private None		0 1981 0 2005	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	207.62 124.05	0.98 0.94	78.54
C7409400	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	585 MIMOSA AVE NW	\$209,900	1,647	\$190,000	4/4/2019	Private	2 2		Single Family Residence	Cash	127.44	0.91	79.17
D6104083 C7408605	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE PUNTA GORDA	33953 33955	4410 WARREN AVE #202 26275 SEMINOLE LKS BLVI	\$209,900	1,120 1,384	\$209,000 \$210,000	4/9/2019 4/5/2019	Community None	2 2 2 2	0 1987 0 1995	Condominium Single Family Residence	Conventional VA	187.41 151.66	1 1	95.24
C7411032	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33980	1383 ABALOM ST	\$214,900	1,680	\$214,900	4/5/2019	None		0 1980	Single Family Residence	Conventional	127.92	1	
C7410367 C7410228	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT PORT CHARLOTTE	34288 33952	1809 NEW LONDON ST 1380 Viscaya Dr	\$214,900 \$214,900	1,816 1,398	\$207,900 \$208,000	4/10/2019 4/8/2019	None Private	3 2 3 2	0 2007 0 1980	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	118.34 153.72	0.97 0.97	94.67
N6103903	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33982	27938 ARROWHEAD CIR	\$215,630	1,756	\$208,000	4/8/2019	None	3 2	0 2019	Single Family Residence	Conventional	122.8	0.96	90.63
C7412532 C7411321	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT PUNTA GORDA	34291 33980	5936 FLING AVE 23138 MACLELLAN AVE	\$219,700 \$219,900	1,489 1,792	\$210,000 \$210,000	4/8/2019 4/5/2019	None Private	3 2 3 2	0 2006 0 1989	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	FHA Conventional	147.55 122.71	0.96 0.95	97.58 76.42
05469680	Sold	NORTH PORT	34286	2970 CARTWRIGHT LN	\$221,000	1,546	\$217,000	4/8/2019	None	3 2	0 2017	Single Family Residence	FHA	142.95	0.98	
C7406847 C7411363	Sold Sold	NORTH PORT NORTH PORT	34286 34286	1327 ALLEGHENY LN 1234 OREGON LN	\$224,000 \$224,900	1,714 1,762	\$220,000 \$215,000	4/9/2019 4/4/2019	None None		0 2003 0 2005	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	FHA Conventional	130.69 127.64	0.98 0.96	92.67 86.17
C7405146	Sold	ENGLEWOOD	34223	2056 ALAMANDER AVE	\$224,900	1,556	\$190,000	4/4/2019	None		0 1984	Single Family Residence	Cash	144.54	0.84	100.74
A4418330 C7410684	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE PORT CHARLOTTE	33981 33948	7381 BANBURY TER 17180 LAVENDER AVE	\$229,000 \$229,900	1,555 1,622	\$219,000 \$225,000	4/5/2019 4/8/2019	Private Private	3 2 3 2	0 2010 0 1991	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	147.27 141.74	0.96 0.98	95,42
C7410084 C7408882	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	20193 SUSAN AVE	\$229,900	2,065	\$239,000	4/8/2019	Private		0 1978	Single Family Residence	FHA	111.33	1.04	7J. 4 Z
C7402577		PUNTA GORDA PUNTA GORDA	33950	24660 RIO VILLA LKS CIR 601 SHREVE ST #31A	\$232,900	1,471	\$225,000	4/5/2019	Community	3 2		Single Family Residence	Conventional	158.33	0.97	108.17
C7411220 C7411736		PORT CHARLOTTE	33950 33952	21435 DEKALS AVE	\$234,495 \$234,900	1,394 1,791	\$234,495 \$232,900	4/8/2019 4/4/2019	Private, Comm Private	1 2 2 3 2		Condominium Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	168.22 131.16	1 0.99	97.41
C7411730		PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	22317 ALBANY AVE	\$235,000	1,651	\$232,000	4/5/2019	Private	3 2		Single Family Residence	FHA	142.34	0.99	70.72
C7408969 N6104261	Sold Sold	PUNTA GORDA NORTH PORT	33955 34287	17346 CAPE HORN BLVD 8284 CARUSO LN	\$235,000 \$239,000	2,222 1,983	\$224,000 \$229,000	4/5/2019 4/5/2019	None None		0 2006 0 2005	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Cash	105.76 120.52	0.95 0.96	79.72 83.88
D6103150	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33948	4550 HERMAN CIR	\$239,900	1,166	\$230,000	4/5/2019	Private		0 1973	Single Family Residence	Cash	205.75	0.96	133.95
C7411049 C7408394		NORTH PORT PORT CHARLOTTE	34286 33981	3791 LUNDALE AVE 11414 VISBY AVE	\$248,000 \$249,800	2,124 2,348	\$253,000 \$236,900	4/5/2019 4/4/2019	None None	4 2 4 3	1 2005 0 2003	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	116.76 106.39	1.02 0.95	88.15 78.13
C7411182	Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE	33948	18642 ASHCROFT CIR	\$249,900	1,309	\$240,000	4/8/2019	None	3 2	0 1986	Single Family Residence	Cash	190.91	0.96	
C7412602 C7412531	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE PORT CHARLOTTE	33954 33952	23415 PAINTER AVE 3474 SUNRISE TRL	\$250,000 \$250,000	2,256 1,717	\$240,000 \$240,000	4/8/2019 4/5/2019	Private None	3 2 3 2	1 1995 0 1984	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	110.82 145.6	0.96 0.96	78.59 93.35
C7406179	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33955	24012 VINCENT AVE	\$250,000	1,437	\$235,000	4/8/2019	Private		0 1964	Single Family Residence	Cash	173.97	0.94	101.47
05702828 C7409455	Sold Sold	PORT CHARLOTTE PUNTA GORDA	33954 33983	413 LOVELAND BLVD 126 TOCOPILLA ST	\$250,075 \$253,900	2,155 2,112	\$250,075 \$244,000	4/5/2019 4/5/2019	None Private		0 2018 0 1989	Single Family Residence	FHA Conventional	116.04 120.22	1 0.96	79.84
C7409455 C7412657	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33983	601 SHREVE ST #21C	\$253,900	2,112 1,394	\$244,000 \$248,000	4/5/2019 4/10/2019	None		0 1989	Single Family Residence Condominium	Conventional Cash	186.44	0.95	79.84 177.91
D6104461	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33950	7405 MIKASA DR	\$259,900	1,672	\$255,000	4/9/2019	Private, Comm	n 3 2	0 2016	Single Family Residence	Conventional	155.44	0.98	113.79
C7414371 C7411262	Sold Sold	PUNTA GORDA PORT CHARLOTTE	33950 33954	2516 PADRE ISLAND DR 483 VICEROY TER	\$260,000 \$269,900	2,058 1,940	\$260,000 \$264,000	4/10/2019 4/8/2019	Private Private		0 1989 0 1999	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	126.34 139.12	1 0.98	96.92
C7406335	Sold	PUNTA GORDA	33983	1382 NAVIGATOR RD	\$270,800	2,330	\$270,800	4/8/2019	None	4 2	0 2018	Single Family Residence	Conventional	116.22	1	
D6105188 D6101282		ENGLEWOOD PORT CHARLOTTE	34223 33948	2985 N BEACH RD #C5-2 3001 PELLAM BLVD	\$274,900 \$279,000	1,080 1,419	\$270,000 \$214,000	4/4/2019 4/4/2019	Community Private		0 1972 0 1984	Condominium Single Family Residence	Conventional Cash	254.54 196.62	0.98 0.77	181.21
C7412906		PORT CHARLOTTE	33952	189 W TARPON BLVD NW		1,880	\$279,900	4/5/2019	Private		0 1982	Single Family Residence	Conventional	148.88	1	96.32



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A4426044	Sold	401 DEGAS DR #401		2 0	1975	Sorrento Villas	Condominium	Conventional	100.07	0.9	4/2/2019	\$135,000	FALSE
N6103226		210 BEACH MANOR LN #21		1 1	1970	Beach Manor Villas South	Condominium	Conventional	122.4	0.97	4/1/2019	\$135,250	FALSE
D6104610		1637 ALTON RD		2 0	1966	Venetian Gardens	Single Family Residence	Conventional	150.1	0.99	4/1/2019	\$154,000	FALSE
N6103598		752 WHITE PINE TREE RD #104		2 0	1983	Bird Bay	Condominium	Cash	177.93	0.96	3/31/2019	\$158,000	FALSE
N6104061		520 RANDOLPH RD	3	2 0	1980	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Cash	113.64	0.87	4/5/2019	\$160,000	FALSE
N5916801 D6105144		1502 PINE LAKE DR #2 109 WOODROSE WAY	2	2 0 2 0	1982 1961	Pinebrook Lake Club Venice East	Condominium Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	143.97 163.57	0.98 0.95	4/1/2019 4/2/2019	\$167,000 \$167,000	FALSE False
N6103802		404 OXFORD DR #404		2 0	1901	Sorrento Villas	Condominium	Conventional	124.54	0.93	4/2/2019	\$167,000	FALSE
D6105215		410 CERROMAR CIR S #242		2 0	1982	Westchester Grdn & Plan	Condominium	Conventional	153.15	0.94	4/5/2019	\$170,000	FALSE
N6103781		656 BIRD BAY DR W #71		2 0	1978	Bird Bay Village	Condominium	Cash	157.61	0.98	4/1/2019	\$174,000	FALSE
A4423198		4360 POMPANO RD	2	2 0	1955	South Venice	Single Family Residence	FHA	192.31	0.97	4/1/2019	\$180,000	FALSE
D6103547	Sold	1054 W BAFFIN DR	3	2 0	1963	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Conventional	153.02	1	4/5/2019	\$189,900	TRUE
N6103762		1223 GRAHAM RD		2 0	1963	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Cash	152.83	1	4/1/2019	\$199,900	FALSE
A4424905		313 HILLS RD		2 0	1951	Jessie K Hills	Single Family Residence	Conventional	138.89	0.98	4/3/2019	\$205,000	FALSE
N6103301		4240 VICENZA DR #A33	3	2 0	2005	Casa Di Amici	Condominium	Cash	150	0.94	4/1/2019	\$207,450	FALSE
N6103643		954 BIRD BAY WAY #240		2 0	1979	Bird Bay Village	Condominium	Cash	202.72	1	4/1/2019	\$209,000	FALSE
N6103061		4916 TAMARACK TRL		2 0	1989	Southwood	Single Family Residence	Conventional	137.5	1	4/2/2019	\$229,900	FALSE
N6104487		2040 REDFERN RD 579 CLUBSIDE CIR #37	3	2 0 2 0	2004 1993	South Venice Clubside Villas	Single Family Residence Condominium	Conventional	144.47 155.33	0.92 1	4/2/2019 4/2/2019	\$230,000 \$237,500	FALSE False
N6104157 A4412490		5020 SEAGRASS DR	2	2 0 2 0	1993	Southwood	Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	160.75	0.96	4/2/2019	\$237,300 \$240,000	FALSE
U8030523		316 MOUNT PLEASANT RD	2	2 0	1956	Mount Pleasant	Single Family Residence	Conventional	189.45	0.97	4/4/2019	\$240,600	TRUE
N6104461		833 PONDEROSA RD	3	2 0	1973	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Cash	143.02	0.94	4/5/2019	\$250,280	FALSE
N6103009		169 INLETS BLVD		2 0	1984	Inlets	Single Family Residence	Conventional	177.45	0.96	4/2/2019	\$255,000	FALSE
A4422219		280 CARDINAL RD	3	2 0	2006	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Cash	131.26	0.96	4/5/2019	\$267,500	FALSE
A4407296		5848 DENISON DR	3	2 0	1973	Florida Tropical Homesites Lit	Single Family Residence	FHA	175.32	0.96	4/4/2019	\$270,000	FALSE
N6103535		4801 SUMMERTREE RD	3	2 0	1995	Southwood	Single Family Residence	Conventional	149.78	0.96	4/1/2019	\$278,000	FALSE
A4427537		13812 CAMPOLEONE ST		2 0	2017	Islandwalk At The West Villages	Single Family Residence	Conventional	194.92	1	4/4/2019	\$279,900	FALSE
N6104100		960 COOPER ST #303	3	2 0	2006	Island Park	Condominium	Cash	190.87	0.95	4/4/2019	\$280,000	FALSE
N6103481		311 BAHAMA RD	3	2 1	1978	South Venice	Single Family Residence	Conventional	163.72	0.97	4/5/2019	\$288,800	TRUE
N6100746		11419 FORT LAUDERDALE PL		2 0	2014	Grand Palm	Single Family Residence	Conventional	191.26	0.97	4/5/2019	\$289,000	FALSE
A4427591 N6103958		447 RUBENS DR E 987 HARBOR TOWN DR	3	2 0 2 1	1980 1994	Sorrento East Patio Homes Of Chestnut Creek	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	154.17 153.4	0.88 0.95	4/5/2019 4/2/2019	\$290,000 \$293,000	TRUE True
A4417471		455 CASALINO DR		2 0	2018	Not Applicable	Single Family Residence	Conventional	194.78	0.93	4/2/2019	\$293,000	FALSE
A4423317		1101 ROYAL RD		2 0	1990	South Venice	Single Family Residence	FHA	179.33	0.95	4/5/2019	\$295,000	TRUE
N6102416		141 WAYFOREST DR	3	2 0	1993	Venice Golf & Country Club	Single Family Residence	Conventional	134.35	0.92	4/1/2019	\$300,000	FALSE
A4417342		2112 TIMUCUA TRL	3	2 0	1995	Calusa Lakes	Single Family Residence	Cash	135.73	0.93	4/5/2019	\$310,000	FALSE
N6103434		13150 GUYANA ST	3	3 0	2006	Islandwalk At The West Villages	Single Family Residence	Conventional	157.5	0.99	4/5/2019	\$315,000	FALSE
N6101803	Sold	1656 VALLEY DR	3	2 0	1990	Waterford	Single Family Residence	Cash	124.16	0.79	4/4/2019	\$315,000	TRUE
N6102550		516 WARWICK DR	3	2 0	1987	Plantation The	Single Family Residence	Conventional	157.48	0.97	4/4/2019	\$315,900	FALSE
A4406198		2196 MESIC HAMMOCK WAY	4	2 1	2006	Stoneybrook At Venice	Single Family Residence	Conventional	123.68	0.97	4/3/2019	\$327,000	FALSE
N6102981		334 ST GEORGE CT #12		2 1	1997	Bermuda Club East At The Plantation	Single Family Residence	Cash	153.05	1	4/1/2019	\$339,000	FALSE
N6103420		4291 WORDSWORTH WAY		2 0	2000	Woodmere Lakes	Single Family Residence	Conventional	159.46	0.99	4/1/2019	\$343,000	TRUE
N6104692 N6103922		1949 WHITE FEATHER LN 4305 CORSO VENETIA BLVD		3 0 2 0	1997 2006	Calusa Lakes Venetia	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash	122.04 153.51	0.99 0.96	4/5/2019 4/1/2019	\$345,000 \$350,000	TRUE False
N6103423		1634 SAN SILVESTRO DR	3	2 0	2000	Pelican Pointe Golf & Country Club	Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	177.01	0.96	4/1/2019	\$365,000	FALSE
A4417821		415 HANCHEY DR	3	2 0	2007	Nokomis Oaks	Single Family Residence	Cash	184.44	0.95	4/5/2019	\$365,000	TRUE
N6102313		409 PALM AVE	4	3 0	2008	Bay Point	Single Family Residence	Conventional	180.06	0.93	4/3/2019	\$366,250	FALSE
N6104204		5047 BELLA TERRA DR	3	2 0	2001	Venetia	Single Family Residence	Cash	180.05	0.94	4/1/2019	\$379,000	TRUE
D5923522		409 MONTELLUNA DRIVE	3	2 0	2004	Venetian Golf & River Club	Single Family Residence	Cash	173.74	0.96	4/4/2019	\$385,000	TRUE
N6103847	Sold	13884 MIRANESE ST	3	2 0	2017	Islandwalk At The West Villages	Single Family Residence	Conventional	193.07	0.98	4/1/2019	\$407,000	TRUE
N6102381		23859 WAVERLY CIR		3 1	2014	Sarasota National	Single Family Residence	Cash	175.57	0.98	4/3/2019	\$417,500	FALSE
A4420509		182 INLETS BLVD #182		2 0	1984	Inlets	Single Family Residence	Cash	246.42	0.95	4/1/2019	\$430,000	FALSE
U8033733		941 PINTO CIR		3 0	1978	Mission Valley Estates	Single Family Residence	Conventional	136.42	0.86	4/5/2019	\$430,000	TRUE
A4414182		2008 CALUSA LAKES BLVD		2 1	1991	Calusa Lakes	Single Family Residence	Cash	183.85	0.95	4/2/2019	\$472,500	TRUE
T3149474		13370 CALIMENTO STREET		3 0	2019	Not Applicable	Single Family Residence	Cash	166.57	1	4/4/2019	\$475,065	FALSE
N6103004 A4416639		701 EL DORADO DR 20234 CRISTOFORO PL		2 0 2 1	1950 2016	Not Applicable Gran Paradiso	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	312.58 207.12	0.97 0.98	4/5/2019 4/1/2019	\$482,000 \$489,000	TRUE True
A4423239		263 SEA ANCHOR DR		2 1	1976	Southbay Yacht & Racquet Club	Single Family Residence	Cash	211.88	0.98	4/1/2019	\$510,000	TRUE
N6100650		19688 COBBLESTONE CIR	3	3 0	2011	Stone Walk	Single Family Residence	Conventional	197.24	0.97	4/3/2019	\$515,000	TRUE
A4414909		385 N POINT RD #301		3 0	2000	Meridian At The Oaks Preserve	Condominium	Cash	202.78	0.96	4/1/2019	\$526,000	FALSE
N6103011		105 VICENZA WAY	3	3 0	2004	Venetian Golf & River Club	Single Family Residence	Cash	212.34	0.97	4/2/2019	\$607,500	FALSE
A4404566		620 ALHAMBRA RD	3	2 0	1980	Venice Gulf View	Single Family Residence	Conventional	258.95	0.95	4/1/2019	\$615,000	TRUE
A4422468	Sold	1749 S CREEK DR	3	2 1	1985	South Creek	Single Family Residence	Cash	296.78	0.97	4/5/2019	\$655,000	TRUE
N6102886		266 PESARO DR	3	3 0	2005	Venetian Golf & River Club	Single Family Residence	Cash	218.57	0.97	4/1/2019	\$678,000	TRUE
N6104163	Sold	108 TINA ISLAND DR	3	3 0	1966	Sorrento Shores	Single Family Residence	Conventional	277.6	0.98	4/2/2019	\$860,000	TRUE

16104163 14413743	Sold	108 TINA ISLAND DR 95 OSPREY POINT DR	3 3 0 5 5 1		66 Sorrento Shores	шы	Single Single	e Fan	nily R	eside	nce	Conventional Cash	277.6 132.78	0.98	1/2/2019 1/2/2019 1/1/2019	\$860,000	TRUE
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6103742		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ENGLEW00D	34223	QUAILS RUN I	647	\$74,000	1		1	1978	Community	Condominium	Conventional	4/4/2019	\$115.92	\$114.37 0.9
6104127 6105165	SLD SLD		ENGLEWOOD ENGLEWOOD	34224 34224	GROVE CITY HLIDY MBLE ESTATES 3RD ADD	960 1,162	\$98,000 \$97,000	2	2		1980 1984	None Community	Mobile Home Manufactured Home	Cash Cash	4/2/2019 4/1/2019	\$118.75 \$101.55	\$102.08 0.3 \$83.48 0.3
6104870			ENGLEWOOD	34224	LEMON BAY ISLES PH 02	768	\$112,500				1987	Community	Manufactured Home	Cash	4/5/2019	\$157.55	\$146.48 0.9
6105961			ENGLEW00D	34224	HOL MOB ESTATES 3RD ADD	1,809	\$130,000			0	1991	Community	Manufactured Home	Cash	4/5/2019	\$71.86	\$71.86 1
6103573			ENGLEWOOD	34223	POLYNESIAN VILLAGE	1,456	\$155,000	2		0	1983	None	Manufactured Home	Cash	4/5/2019	\$107.76	\$106.46 0.
6103835			ENGLEWOOD	34224	PINES AT SANDALHAVEN	1,296					2003	Community	Manufactured Home	Cash	4/2/2019	\$121.45	\$113.43 0.
4410790 6104810			ROTONDA WEST ENGLEWOOD	33947 34223	ROTONDA W OAKLAND HILLS FOXWOOD	1,421 1,243	\$165,200 \$164,900	2		0	1982 1986	Private Community	Single Family Residence Condominium	Cash Cash	4/3/2019 4/4/2019	\$118.93 \$136.69	\$116.26 0. \$132.66 0.
4419839			ENGLEWOOD	34223	FOXWOOD	1,102	\$161,000	2		0	1986	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/5/2019	\$154.17	\$146.10 0.
5009628			ENGLEWOOD	34224	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 074	1,164	\$170,000			0	1990	None	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/1/2019	\$150.26	\$146.05 0.
6104356			ENGLEWOOD	34224	LEMON BAY ISLES PH 01	1,358				0	1981	Community	Mobile Home	Cash	4/5/2019	\$132.11	\$128.87 0.
7411934 4424144	SLD SLD		ENGLEWOOD ROTONDA WEST	34224 33947	PORT CHARLOTTE R SEC 65 ROTONDA W OAKLAND HILLS	1,506 1,603	\$141,750 \$185,000			0	1989 1976	Private Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	4/1/2019 4/1/2019	\$119.46 \$121.58	\$94.12 0. \$115.41 0.
6104483			ENGLEWOOD	34223	FOXWOOD	1,456				0	1985	Community	Villa	Cash	4/1/2019	\$133.93	\$130.49 0
5104735			PLACIDA	33946	CAPE HAZE RESIDENCE A 11/13		\$187,500	2		0	2007	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/2/2019	\$198.12	\$185.83 0.
5102714			ENGLEWOOD	34223	LEMON BAY BREEZES	1,093		2		0	1991	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/5/2019	\$182.89	\$177.04 0
5101030			PORT CHARLOTTE		SOUTH GULF COVE	1,270	\$190,000	2		0	1989	None	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/5/2019	\$157.40	\$149.61 0
1420286 1420284			PORT CHARLOTTE PORT CHARLOTTE		PORT CHARLOTTE PORT CHARLOTTE	1,612 1,612				0	2018 2018	None None	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	4/2/2019 4/2/2019	\$127.11 \$127.11	\$125.93 0 \$125.93 0
105819			ENGLEWOOD	34224	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 64	1,012	\$205,000				1981	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/5/2019	\$207.62	\$123.33 0
103533	SLD		ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PINEHURST	1,277	\$195,000			0	1996	None	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/1/2019	\$164.37	\$152.70 0
5105257		319 INDIAN RIVER LN Unit#24		34223	PARK FOREST	1,300	\$219,000	2	2	0	1987	None	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/2/2019	\$170.77	\$168.46 0
405146			ENGLEWOOD	34223	MANASOTA LAND & TIMBER CO	,	\$190,000			0	1984	None	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/4/2019	\$144.54	\$122.11 0
105730 418330			ENGLEWOOD PORT CHARLOTTE	34224 33981	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 074 PORT CHARLOTTE SUB SEC 65	1,615 1,555	\$229,000 \$219,000			0	1984 2010	Private Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Conventional	4/1/2019 4/5/2019	\$141.80 \$147.27	\$141.80 1 \$140.84 0
101792			ENGLEWOOD	34223	OXFORD MANOR 1ST ADD	1,796		3		0	2010	None	Single Family Residence	VA	4/3/2019	\$147.27	\$140.64 (
5105175			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PEBBLE BEACH		\$229,000		2		1991	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/5/2019	\$132.20	\$131.68 1
104050		3927 CAPE HAZE DR Unit#204	ROTONDA WEST	33947	TOWN HOMES OF CAPE HAZE	2,044	\$220,000	3	2	1	2006	Community	Townhouse	Cash	4/6/2019	\$114.97	\$107.63
104406			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PINEHURST	1,839		3		0	2001	None	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/1/2019	\$133.22	\$128.87
408394			PORT CHARLOTTE ENGLEWOOD	33981 34223	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 063 ORCHARDHAVEN	2,348	\$236,900 \$245,000			0	2003 1957	None None	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/4/2019 4/2/2019	\$106.39 \$165.44	\$100.89 0 \$155.95 0
409842	SLD		ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST BROADMOOR	1,571 1,908	\$245,000	2		0	1994	Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional Cash	4/2/2019	\$136.22	\$133.65
105325	SLD		ENGLEWOOD	34223	ARTISTS ENCLAVE	1,594	\$254,000				2015	Community	Villa	Conventional	4/3/2019	\$167.50	\$159.35 0
5104433			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PINEHURST	2,021	\$275,000			0	1990	Private	Single Family Residence	VA	4/1/2019	\$135.53	\$136.07 1
5105188			ENGLEWOOD	34223	ADMIRALS POINT CONDO	1,080				0	1972	Community	Condominium	Conventional	4/4/2019	\$254.54	\$250 0
5103824			ROTONDA WEST ROTONDA WEST	33947 33947	ROTONDA WEST PINEHURST ROTONDA WEST PEBBLE BEACH	1,925	\$267,900 \$270,500				1996 1997	Private Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	4/4/2019 4/2/2019	\$142.81 \$157.54	\$139.17 0 \$152.74 0
105323			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PINE VALLEY	1,914	\$270,300				1998	Private	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/5/2019	\$146.29	\$146.87 1
104693			ENGLEWOOD	34224	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 064	1,994	\$280,000				2008	None	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/1/2019	\$142.38	\$140.42
5104225			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA LAKES	1,908	\$275,000				2007	Private	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/1/2019	\$150.68	\$144.13 0
105547			ENGLEWOOD	34223	PARK FOREST PH 5	2,070	\$295,000				2005	Community	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/3/2019	\$144.20	\$142.51 0
104618			PORT CHARLOTTE ENGLEWOOD	34223	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 58 STILLWATER	2,382 2,101	\$320,000 \$356,000				2007 2000	Private Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	VA Cash	4/1/2019 4/1/2019	\$146.89 \$170.40	\$134.34 0 \$169.44 0
5104447			ENGLEWOOD	34223	STILLWATER	2,024	\$344,000				2000	Private	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/3/2019	\$177.82	\$169.96
105677			ROTONDA WEST	33947	ROTONDA WEST PINE VALLEY	2,030	\$360,000				2006	Private	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/1/2019	\$179.31	\$177.34
102795					PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 058	1,980	\$395,000				2014	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/1/2019	\$201.52	\$199.49
105388			PLACIDA	33946	HACIENDA DEL MAR	1,688	\$387,500				2008	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/4/2019	\$236.91	\$229.56 (
105482)3195			PORT CHARLOTTE PLACIDA	33981	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 082 CORAL CAYE	1,929 2,103	\$395,000 \$429,787				1997 2018	Private Community	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Cash Cash	4/4/2019 4/1/2019	\$209.90 \$204.37	\$204.77 0 \$204.37 1
105674			ENGLEWOOD	34223	ENGLEWOOD GARDENS	2,103	\$395,000				1982	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/5/2019	\$188.47	\$173.17
105411			PLACIDA	33946	PLACIDA HARBOUR	1,973	\$440,000				1993	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/4/2019	\$228.03	\$223.01
101490			PORT CHARLOTTE		PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 082	2,175	\$485,000	3	3	0	2018	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/3/2019	\$229.84	\$222.99 0
102176				33947	EAGLES PRESERVE SUBDIVISION		\$525,000				2017	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/5/2019	\$242.22	\$242.27 1
407207 406995			PORT CHARLOTTE ENGLEWOOD	33981 34223	PORT CHARLOTTE SEC 058 GULFRIDGE 2ND ADD	2,299 2,018	\$519,000 \$505,000				2017 1959	Private Private	Single Family Residence Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/5/2019 4/1/2019	\$230.49 \$262.64	\$225.75 (\$250.25 (
102389			ENGLEWOOD ENGLEWOOD	34223	LEMON BAY ESTATES	1,529	\$569,500				1958	None	Single Family Residence	Conventional Conventional	4/5/2019	\$379.27	\$372.47
920074			PLACIDA	33946	PLACIDA POINT	2,004	\$619,000				1991	Community	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/2/2019	\$313.87	\$308.88
921767	SLD	11000 PLACIDA RD	PLACIDA	33946	PLACIDA HARBOUR	2,865	\$665,000	4	3	1	1993	Community	Condominium	Cash	4/3/2019	\$237.00	\$232.11 (
100699			PLACIDA	33946	PALM ISLAND ESTATES UN 1	1,828	\$650,000				2001	None	Single Family Residence	Conventional	4/4/2019	\$380.20	\$355.58 (
105244			PLACIDA	33946	HACIENDA DEL MAR PH 01	2,610	\$735,000				2005	Private Comm	Condominium	Cash	4/1/2019	\$285.40	\$281.61 (
5105510 5102950			PLACIDA BOCA GRANDE	33946 33921	HACIENDA DEL MAR SUNDOWN COLONY	2,610	,		2		2007 1980	Private, Comm Community	Condominium Townhouse	Cash Cash	4/3/2019 4/3/2019	\$371.26 \$922.44	\$357.09 (\$779.37 (
102930			BOCA GRANDE	33921	SEAWATCH BOCA GRANDE		\$2,000,000				1989	Community	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/4/2019	\$789.28	\$734.21
			BOCA GRANDE	33921	REVELS SUB		\$2,410,000				2016	Private	Single Family Residence	Cash	4/3/2019	\$996.78	\$970.60 0
6102033			ENGLEW00D		ACREAGE & UNREC						1953		Single Family Residence	Cash	4/3/2019	\$855.88	\$684.93 0.

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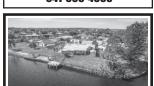
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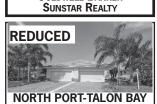
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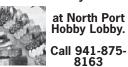
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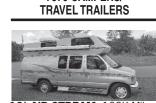
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Too negative? Here's how to build a new approach

By LIZ REYER

STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS)

Q: I'm more negative than I'd like when I go into new situations or meet new people. I'm hypercritical, not on purpose, but it gets things off on the wrong foot. By the time I see the positives, I sometimes have some damage to undo. How do I change this characteristic?

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A: Start catching yourself right away so that you can begin to build a new

approach. Imagine how things would be if you noticed right away that you were falling into this pattern. You could then pause and at least remain neutral.

Or, if you still had the negative reactions, you could keep yourself from behaving in ways that will cause problems.

Get energized by thinking about the benefits that you'd see. Get excited about this change so that you've got motivation. You'll need this for the

hard work of changing a persistent habit. And now look backward, reflecting on past times where you started negative and then saw the

good in a situation or per-

son. What were your first

thoughts? What triggered the negativity? I wonder if you felt threatened or anxious. Then negativity could be a kind of protective response.

If that's the case, as the situations become more familiar, you may let your guard down and see the positives.

Now move to the present and take steps to change.

The next time you are about to go into a new situation, prepare yourself to enter with an open mind.

Think about all the things that could go right and all the reasons to have a positive perspective.

Be aware of your triggers so that as the event unfolds, you're not reflexively falling back into your negative mindset. If you catch yourself lapsing, take a couple of breaths and break the

This sounds so simple, but it likely won't be easy. Take stock of your successes and times you've fallen short, thinking them through so that you can continue to develop your skills.

Be kind to yourself in this. It will be very tempting to turn your tendency to negativity against yourself, but that will not relationships.

support growth.

Then make amends. You've said you sometimes have damage to undo. Have you genuinely done so, or have you left messes in your wake?

This calls for a willingness to show vulnerability and openness.

I think you'll find that the simple act of acknowledging shortcomings will help you build bridges and begin to regain trust.

Only, however, if you offer genuine apologies. None of the fake apologies that have become so common. Try this formula: "I did XYZ . It caused you harm, and I am sorry. I will do better"

After that, your behavior needs to change. Again, be transparent, letting people around you know that you're on a personal development path to let go of your negative ways.

Sure, there's risk here. People may not be receptive, may be angry or may reject your overtures.

However, they're doing this anyway, you're just not aware of it.

It doesn't matter; your priority needs to be on being the person you want to be now and moving forward. This is the path to successful

Target bumps minimum hourly wage to \$13

By JACKIE CROSBY STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS)

MINNEAPOLIS – Target Corp. said Thursday it is bumping its base pay by one dollar so that its lowest-paid workers will earn at least \$13 an hour starting in

June. It is an incremental boost on the way to Target's pledge to pay all of its workers a minimum of \$15 an hour by

the end of 2020. The company declined to say how many frontline workers would be affected by the pay hike, saying only that it would be in the "tens of thousands." The new policy applies to employees at stores, distribution centers and the Minneapolis

headquarters. Retailers are competing for labor as the economy stays relatively strong. Job requirements are shifting as retailers process more online sales and stores become shipping hubs and pick-up spots for customers who don't want to wait for their online orders to arrive in the mail.

Other retailers have already begun offering a \$15 base wage. Amazon hit the mark last October

ahead of the holiday hiring. In early March, warehouse retailer Costco announced its second wage hike in less than a year to raise base hourly pay to \$15.

Walmart's minimum wage is \$11. Last month the nation's largest company offered an attendance bonus for workers who limited unplanned absences. An entry-level worker could earn an additional \$550 at the end of the quarter

under the program. The federal minimum wage is \$7.25 an hour, while Minnesota's requirement for a large employer like Target is

\$9.86. This is the third modest wage increase since October 2017, when the Minneapolis-based retailer announced its intention to hit the \$15 minimum by the end of next year. At the time, Target raised its base hourly pay by one dollar to \$11.

The discount retail chain lifted it to \$12 a year ago, which executives said made it easier to hire 120,000 temporary workers for the holidays, more than any other retailer.

"We were able to start them all at \$12 or

more — and that helped us reach our seasonal hiring goal ahead of schedule, which gave our teams a lot of extra time to train and prepare for our busiest season of the year," Melissa Kremer, Target's newly appointed leader of human resources said in an interview published Thursday on a corporate blog. "It made a big difference, and our holiday results clearly show what an excellent job they did."

In an interview with the Star Tribune in February, Target chief executive Brian Cornell was asked about the need to accelerate efforts to reach the \$15 an hour mark in a tight labor

market. Cornell said he planned to stick with the late-2020 timetable, saying the company would

"stay right on course.' Target is in the third year of a \$7 billion overhaul of its store operations, including renovations and technology to handle consumers' shifting preferences to buy more merchandise through target.com as well as stores. Investors continue to press the company about the impact of rising labor costs on profits.

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Sanctuary city idea could help immigrants

Idea floated by President Trump to send immigrants to 'sanctuary cities'

By ASTRID GALVAN and MORGAN LEE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — An idea floated by President Donald Trump to send immigrants from the border to "sanctuary cities" to exact revenge on Democratic foes could end up doing the migrants a favor by placing them in locations that make it easier to put down roots and stay in

the country.

The plan would put thousands of immigrants in cities that are not only welcoming to them, but also more likely to rebuff federal officials carrying out deportation orders. Many of these locations have more resources to help immigrants make their legal cases to stay in the United States than smaller cities, with some of the nation's biggest immigration

advocacy groups based in places like San Francisco, New York City and Chicago. The downside for the immigrants would be a high cost of living in the cities.

The Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University announced this week that an analysis found that immigrants in sanctuary cities such as New York and Los Angeles are 20% less likely to

be arrested out in the community than in cities without such policies.

'With immigrants being less likely to commit crimes than the U.S. born population, and with sanctuary jurisdictions being safer and more productive than non-sanctuary jurisdictions, the data damns this proposal as a politically motivated stunt that seeks to play politics with

peoples' lives," said George Gascon, district attorney for San Francisco.

Trump has grown increasingly frustrated over the situation at the border, where tens of thousands of immigrant families are crossing each month, many to claim asylum. His administration has attempted several

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For many 'Thrones' fans, season 8 is just the first ending

By ANDREW DALTON

AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Devoted "Game of Thrones" fans who've watched and rewatched all 73 episodes of the HBO series, and read and reread all 4,000 pages of the books by George R.R. Martin, will at long last get the ending they've craved with the series' eighth and final season that starts Sunday.

But will it be the "real" ending?

The plotlines of the show have long since shot past what's in Martin's books, whose own finale may be

many years away. While the endings will likely be similar, Martin, the master of this universe, could take a very different path to get there, making the coming end of the HBO show with its showdown between the humans of Westeros and the invading White Walkers possibly just a preview.

For some it all just means twice the fun.

"It doesn't bother me. I don't think they need to be one and the same," said Adonis Voulgaris, a fan of both formats who lives in San Francisco. "For me, it just means more content I get to

immerse myself in."

The show premiered in 2011, the same year Martin's fifth book in his "A Song of Fire and Ice" series was released. Fans have been waiting, and waiting, and waiting, for the sixth, "The Winds of Winter," ever since, and many wonder whether the 70-year-old author will live long enough to finish all seven planned books in the series.

"George is not a fast writer," said book-and-show devotee Andrew Stachler, 44, of South Pasadena,



AP PHOTO

This photo shows Emilia Clarke as Daenerys Targaryen and Kit Harington as Jon Snow in **THRONES** 4 a scene from HBO's "Game of Thrones." The final season premieres today.

Pace of Bering Sea changes startles scientists AP FILE PHOTO

In this March 13, file photo, Jessie Royer passes icebergs in open water as she approaches Nome, Alaska, in the Iditarod trail sled dog race. The Bering Sea last winter saw record-low sea ice. Climate models predicted less ice, but not this soon, said Seth Danielson, a physical oceanographer.

Scientists say they're seeing changed ocean conditions that were projected by climate models, but not until 2050

By DAN JOLING

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska – The Yupik Eskimo village of Kotlik on Alaska's northwest coast relies on a cold, hard blanket of sea ice to protect homes from vicious winter Bering Sea storms.

Frigid north winds blow

down from the Arctic Ocean, freeze saltwater and push sea ice south. The ice normally prevents waves from forming and locks onto beaches, walling off villages. But not this year.

In February, southwest winds brought warm air and turned thin sea ice into "snow cone ice" that melted or blew

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off. When a storm pounded Norton Sound, water on Feb. 12 surged up the Yukon River and into Kotlik, flooding low-lying homes. Lifelong resident Philomena Keyes, 37, awoke to knee-deep water outside her house.

"This is the first I experienced in my life, a flood that happened in the winter, in

February," Keyes said in a phone interview.

Winter storm surge flooding is the latest indication that something's off-kilter around the Bering Strait, the gateway from the Pacific Ocean to the Arctic Ocean. Rapid, profound changes tied to

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UK pressured on **Swedish claims** to Assange

By GREGORY KATZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British lawmakers are heaping pressure on the government to make sure that WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange faces Swedish justice if prosecutors there reopen a rape investigation against him.

There is mounting concern that Assange should not be allowed to sidestep the Swedish investigation stemming from his 2010 visit to Sweden. The complaints from two women eventually led him to seek refuge in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London rather than return to Sweden for questioning.

Some are calling for the British government to extradite Assange to Sweden, if it makes an official request, rather than to the U.S., which seeks him on conspiracy

More than 70 British lawmakers signed a letter late Friday urging Home Secretary Sajid Javid to "do everything you can to champion action that will ensure Julian Assange can be extradited to Sweden in the event Sweden makes an extradition request."

Prominent Conservative Party lawmaker Alistair Burt, a former Foreign Office minister, said Saturday that it's "quite disturbing" to see the sexual allegations minimized.

He said the testimony of the two women makes it "essential" that Assange face justice, to either be cleared in a Swedish court or be convicted.

Assange, 47, has denied the sexual misconduct allegations, which he claims are politically motivated. He claims the sex was consensual.

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Israeli spacecraft crashes in failed attempt to land on moon

It crashed near the historic Apollo landing sites

By ISABEL DEBRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YEHUD, Israel — An Israeli spacecraft crashed into the moon just moments before touchdown, failing in an ambitious attempt to make history Thursday as the first privately funded lunar landing.

The spacecraft lost communication with ground control during its final descent. Moments later, the mission was declared a failure.

"We definitely crashed on the surface of the moon," said Opher Doron of Israel Aerospace Industries.

He said the spacecraft's engine turned off shortly before landing, and scientists were still trying to figure out the cause. The spacecraft, called Beresheet, was in pieces scattered at the landing site, he said.

Doron nonetheless called the mission an "amazing success," for reaching the moon and coming so close to landing successfully.

"It is by far the smallest, cheapest spacecraft ever to get to the moon," he said. Beresheet was about the size of a washing machine.

The mishap occurred in front of a packed audience that included Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and was broadcast live on national television.

"We will try again," Netanyahu said.

It had been hoped that the small robotic spacecraft, built by the nonprofit SpaceIL and state-owned Israel Aerospace Industries, would match a feat that



AP PHOT

A girl poses for a photo next to a poster of the SpaceIL spacecraft in Netanya. An Israeli spacecraft has failed in its attempt to make history as the first privately funded lunar mission

has been achieved only by U.S., Russia and China.

The failure was a disappointing ending to a lunar voyage of 4 million miles, almost unprecedented in length and designed to conserve fuel and reduce price. The spacecraft hitched a ride on a SpaceX rocket launched from Florida in February.

For the past two months, Beresheet, which means "Genesis" or "In the Beginning," traveled around the Earth several times before entering lunar orbit.

Around 20 minutes before the scheduled landing, engine firings slowed Beresheet's descent. Engineers watched in silence as the craft, its movements streamed live on dozens of screens, glided toward a free-fall.

But then the screens showed the engine misfiring, and the velocity surging as it headed toward the lunar surface. Radio signals from the spacecraft, abruptly cut off.

T. Standing before darkened computer screens, controllers declared the mission a failure. The craft crashed near the historic Apollo landing sites.

President Reuven Rivlin hosted dozens of youngsters at his official residence, one of several celebrations scheduled across the country. The children, some wearing white and blue spacesuits, appeared confused as the crash unfolded.

Beresheet carried a small laser retroreflector from NASA intended to measure magnetic fields and provide insight on the moon's iron core. It also had a time capsule that included a Bible, Israeli cultural symbols and a picture of famed Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon, who died in the crash of the U.S. space shuttle Columbia in 2003.

Apollo 11 moonwalker Buzz Aldrin expressed his regrets "for what almost was" and tweeted: "Never lose hope — Your hard work, team work, and innovation is inspiring to all!" The Google Lunar X Prize Competition, which offered \$20 million for the first privately funded venture to make it to the moon, is what first drove SpaceIL to get Beresheet off the ground.

SpaceIL pressed on with its dream, convinced the mission would help inspire Israel's next generation to study science and engineering. The \$100 million mission was financed largely by Israeli billionaire Morris Kahn and a handful of other investors.

The XPrize Foundation congratulated the SpaceIL team despite the failed landing.

Spacecrafts crash more on other planets than they do on the moon, but the moon has had seen failed missions previously, said American University professor Howard McCurdy, who has written several books about space.

In the 1960s, before the Apollo lunar landings, NASA sent seven unmanned Surveyor flights to the moon and two failed, he said.

Migrants force their way into Mexico

Authorities say a group of about 350 migrants broke a border gate

MEXICO CITY (AP)

— Mexican authorities said a group of about 350 migrants broke the locks on a gate at the Guatemalan border Friday and forced their way into southern Mexico to join a larger group of migrants trying to make their way toward the United States.

The National Immigration Institute did not identify the nationalities of the migrants, but they are usually from Central America.

A similar confrontation occurred on the same border bridge between Mexico and Guatemala last year.

The institute said the migrants were acting in a

"hostile" and "aggressive" way, and accused them of also attacking local police in Metapa, a Mexican village that lies between the border and the nearby city of Tapachula.

The group of 350 pushed past police guarding the bridge and joined a larger group of about 2,000 migrants who are walking toward Tapachula in the latest caravan to enter Mexico.

There are already several groups of migrants in the southern border state of Chiapas who have expressed frustration at Mexico's policy of slowing or stopping the process of handing out humanitarian and exit visas at the border.

Kim Jong Un gives US until end of year to strike nuclear deal

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SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un said he's willing to hold a third summit with President Donald Trump as long as the U.S. offers acceptable terms for an agreement by the end of the year.

In remarks carried by the official Korean Central News Agency on Saturday, Kim said he wouldn't welcome a repeat of the Hanoi, Vietnam, summit in February, when Trump walked out without securing a nuclear disarmament deal. While Kim hailed his relationship with Trump, he also said the U.S. has been making unilateral demands and should abandon that approach.

"In any case we will wait with patience for the U.S. courageous decision by the end of this year but it will a good opportunity like the last time," Kim said, according to the KCNA report.

His remarks come after Trump said Thursday that the door for dialogue remains open and a summit "could happen." During a meeting at the White House with South Korean leader Moon Jae-in, Trump also said now isn't the right time for inter-Korean projects including reopening a joint industrial park kept shuttered by sanctions.

Kim said he doesn't have to be fixated on a summit to obtain sanctions relief, and he wouldn't hesitate to reach an agreement if the U.S. brings up an idea that is acceptable to both sides, KCNA reported.

"What is clear is that if the U.S. clings to the current political reckoning, the outlook for resolving problems will be dark and very risky," Kim said.

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Dear R.A.: That \$3 billion

is raw, unmitigated corporate

welfare. Amazon believes that

Queens and its outlying commu-

nities have such a good group of talented people that it was going

to say to heck with the \$3 billion,

but the constant bickering and

negativity by various organi-

zations was deafening. That

\$3 billion giveaway wasn't the

Mecklenburg, N.C.

were furious with Amazon, but it was the excuse paid agitators knew would rally organizers to demand socio-economic concessions from Amazon.

The real reason Amazon (AMZN-\$1,791) took its ball home wasn't the fear that housing costs would skyrocket. AMZN would have helped. Nor was it the fear that some low-income residents would be driven out of Queens. Many would find better employment with AMZN or the numerous businesses providing AMZN with daily supplies and material. It wasn't numerous self-interest groups, eleemosynary organizations, politicians, city, county and state bureaucrats making demands, delivering petitions and challenging AMZN's process for doing things. AMZN has met these challenges at fulfillment centers and warehouses around the nation.

Those reasons sound good

willing and able to bargain. However, a management-level AMZN employee and column reader with access to the executive suite gave me the real reason: AMZN fears the unions. Over the years, Amazon has developed a nearly perfect process that controls workers, generates efficiencies and gets product delivered. Founder Jeff Bezos and his boys know that unions will demand work rule changes, wage scales, reduced package volume, decreased worker hours, longer holidays, increased insurance and pension benefits, longer lunch breaks, increased bathroom/smoke breaks, etc. And workers striking to enforce these changes would destroy AMZN like they did the steel companies, automakers and airlines, notably TWA, Eastern, Braniff, US Air, Pan Am, National, United, Delta. That's the real reason.

When AMZN went home,

newly elected member of Congress Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez exulted: "Today was the day a group of dedicated, everyday New Yorkers and their neighbors defeated Amazon's corporate greed and its worker exploitation." Is it any wonder that Amazon left Queens?

Tod's S.p.A. (TOD-\$40.29) usually advertises on page two or three of The Wall Street Journal every day. Several weeks ago, it presented a lovely, dark blue canvas shoe for \$550. Good Lord, Charlie Ford — what human being in their right mind would pay \$550 for two bloody, matching tennis shoes? Flaunting that kind of dough for a canvas shoe is vulgar, offensive and obnoxious! I realize that Princess Diana purchased dozens of shoes from TOD each year, as did eminences such as Diane Von Furstenberg, the Duke of Norfolk, Prince Philip and many Hollywood stars. TOD's most expensive shoe, made of gold, leather and silk,

D-flawless diamonds of 15 carats and costs \$17 million.

Filippo Della Valle started this company in his basement in 1920. By the 1970s, his grandson Diego took over and expanded the basement into a huge factory. Today, TOD makes abhorrently expensive but admittedly high-quality luxury shoes, leather goods and accessories in Italy, which only the upper 10 percent of the top 1 percent can afford.

TOD's shares have fallen 70 percent since 2003, and during the last four years revenues fell from \$1.45 billion to \$1 billion, causing net income to crash from \$170 million to \$65 million. Business is bad and Della Valle is looking for investors. This year's revenues and earnings are expected to be lower than last year, and many observers expect TOD may be trading in the mid-\$30s by year's end.

Email Malcolm Berko at mjberko@yahoo.com.

HEADLINES AROUND THE STATE

Your opinion also

of Tod's, the Italian

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No charge for sheriff accused of threatening woman

FORT MYERS (AP) — Florida officials have closed an investigation against a sheriff after a woman said he threatened her when she refused to abort a baby she says he fathered.

The News-Press reports that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Friday it won't charge Lee County Sheriff Carmine Marceno with threatening Deanna Williams.

Williams.
She filed a complaint in January, alleging the divorced sheriff threatened her after she refused his abortion request. She said the two had a three-month relationship last year. She told investigators Marceno said she would not be giving birth and "he had people would do almost anything he asked." The FDLE concluded that did not constitute a threat.

The baby is due soon and the sides have agreed to a paternity test.

Teen arrested at school carrying 2 guns, ski mask

JACKSONVILLE BEACH (AP) — Police say they arrested a 16-year-old after they found him carrying two loaded handguns and a ski mask at a Florida Catholic school.

The Florida Times-Union reports that employees of St. Paul's Catholic School spotted the teen acting abnormally on campus Friday and summoned a Jacksonville Beach police officer, who was providing security.

The officer confronted the teen and found he was carrying the two guns and the mask. He was arrested and charged with possessing firearms on school property and for giving false names to the officer.

His name has not been released because of his age and it is unknown if he has any connection to the school.

Drunk driver gets 10 years for killing officer

KEY WEST (AP) — A Florida woman received a 10-year sentence for killing an off-duty police officer and injuring another in a drunken driving accident.

Lacey Morris pleaded no contest Friday in Key West to for the 2017 death of 40-year-old Christine Braswell and for injuring 25-year-old Bernenda Mac, both Delray Beach police officers.

Police said Morris' blood-alcohol levels were twice the legal limit and she had a marijuana cigarette in her car when she turned in front of a scooter carrying Braswell and Mac two years ago, causing them to crash. Braswell died of her injuries, while Mac survived severe injuries.

Braswell's family agreed to the plea deal to avoid enduring a trial.

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NATIONAL NEWS

House Democrats give IRS an extension to provide Trump tax returns

By DOUG SWORD CQ-ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON - House Ways and Means Chairman Richard E. Neal is giving the IRS an extension until 5 p.m. on April 23 to produce the six years of President Donald Trump's tax returns he requested earlier this month.

The Massachusetts Democrat told IRS Commissioner Charles P. Rettig in a letter Saturday that the agency has failed to produce the tax returns despite an "unambiguous legal obligation to do so" under Section 6103 of the tax code. If Rettig declines to turn over the records by the new deadline, Neal wrote that "your failure will be interpreted as a denial of my request."

Neal's initial deadline for Rettig was April 10. But Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin wrote to Neal that the agency could not comply at that time and that he would be discussing the matter further with Justice Department counsel.

Mnuchin wrote that the request was politically motivated and didn't have an underlying public policy objective.

Trump had telegraphed his Treasury secretary's move Wednesday, telling reporters he wouldn't release his tax returns since he's still under audit.

Neal has asserted his right under the Internal Revenue Code to ask for any tax return from the IRS. Section 6103 of that code states that the agency "shall furnish" any return requested by either the House Ways and Means or Senate Finance chairmen.

Democrats contend that a 1982 Treasury order delegated the responsibility for complying with Section 6103 to the IRS commissioner, and that the tax laws also stipulate if Treasury wants to take that power back, it must first provide 30 days' notice to lawmakers.

The powers given the tax-writing committee chairmen stem from a 1924 law that had its origin in conflict of interest and bribery allegations against administration figures and those the administration did business with at the time.

As census approaches, many **Arab Americans feel left out**

Some confused by 2020 census categories

> By JOSEPH GEDEON ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Yousuf Abdelfatah already knows the answer he'll give about his race on the 2020 census

questionnaire will be wrong.

He's an Arab American, but the only race options on the census are white, black, Asian and categories for American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian Pacific Islander. Reluctantly, Abdelfatah will mark white.

"If you look at me, my skin is darker, I'm visibly not white," said the 22-year-old research assistant. "I've lived my life as a person of color, but I'm categorized as white."

With the census going to printing presses later this year, Arab Americans are again feeling left out of a process that helps draw the nation's political map and provide an accurate population count, which in turn can determine how much federal funding minority groups get for government programs and medical research.

Organizations have long been pushing for a separate Middle Eastern or North African category but realize it's probably too late for 2020 with questionnaires ready to be printed.

'The census is in our Constitution and it's meant to count everyone," said



In this April 8, photo, Naia Al-Anbar stands on a street in the Glendale section of Los Angeles. Anbar, who generally supports the idea of a new category, on the 2020 census said. "The truth is we aren't ever going to be white in their eyes and we will still be discriminated against."

Maya Berry, the executive director of the Arab American Institution.

According to census estimates, the Arab American population is measured at just over 2 million people. The Arab American Institute, however, says that number is closer to 3.6 million.

Underreporting from the census has come amid a rapid growth of the community, which advocates say has increased by more than 72% between 2000 and 2010.

Population data is a key factor in political redistricting, researching human rights, monitoring government programs and antidiscrimination laws, meaning Arab Americans are subject to a lack of representation and health and social services.

"Right now we have that 'white' designation on paper but we don't benefit from it," said 24-year-old activist and organizer Naia Al-Anbar. "The truth is we aren't ever going to be white in their eyes and we will still be discriminated against."

Al-Anbar, who generally

supports the idea of a new category, has a Saudi Arabian father and would mark "other" on the census if a more precise category isn't offered.

The Arab American Institute considers 22 countries to consist of Arabs, spanning Africa and Asia, meaning Arab Americans can fall into several categories provided in the survey.

This creates an odd decision during the census for Arab Americans. Does someone from Egypt, for example, check the African American box because their home country is in Africa? Would someone from Iraq be expected to mark that they are Asian?

In another complicating factor, the Trump administration wants to ask people whether they are American citizens on the census - an issue that is supposed to be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court this summer before the forms are printed. Some fear that will stifle participation among various immigrant groups, especially in the aftermath of the administration's

travel ban from Muslim countries that spread fear among Arab Americans.

This question would discourage 30% of Arab Americans from taking the survey, a study by the American-Arab Anti-**Defamation Committee** found.

The Arab American Institute and other groups have worked on getting an Arab category introduced in the census for decades but have always been met with opposition. That was until 2009, when the Census Bureau concluded that it would introduce a Middle Eastern and North African category for the next cycle after years of trials and tests.

But the momentum came to a halt when a new executive government was voted in

"After all that work, and all the millions spent, the Trump administration came in for what we believe are political reasons to put an end to it," said Samer Khalaf, president of the American-Arab Anti-Defamation Committee.

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efforts to stop the flow and he recently shook up the top ranks of the Department of Homeland Security.

The idea to ship immigrants to Democratic strongholds was considered twice in recent months, but the White House and Department of Homeland Security said the plan had been rejected. But Trump said Friday he was still considering the idea.

"Due to the fact that Democrats are unwilling to change our very

dangerous immigration laws, we are indeed, as reported, giving strong considerations to placing Illegal Immigrants in Sanctuary Cities only," Trump tweeted. He added that, "The Radical Left always seems to have an Open Borders, Open Arms policy — so this should make them very happy!"

The plan discussed by Trump would also have financial, logistical and legal issues.

The transportation of immigrants who are arrested at the border to large and faraway cities would be burdensome and costly at a time when Immigration and

Customs Enforcement is already stretched thin, having released over 125,000 immigrants into the country pending their immigration court since Dec. 21. They are currently being released mainly in border states.

Flights chartered by ICE cost about \$7,785 per flight hour, according to the agency, and require multiple staffers, including an in-flight medical professional. The agency also uses commercial flights. Doing longer transports would increase liability for the agency, especially considering that many of the immigrants in its care are families with young children.

And despite the consideration given to releasing the immigrants on the streets to sanctuary cities, the Trump administration actually has plenty of jail space to detain families. As of April 11, the nation's three facilities to detain immigrant families were nowhere near capacity, including a Pennsylvania facility housing only nine immigrants.

It's also unclear how long the immigrants would stay in these cities because they are required to provide an address to federal authorities — typically of a family member — as a condition of their release.

In **1775**, the first American

In **1865**. President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth during a performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater

In **1939**, the John Steinbeck

In **1994**, two U.S. Air Force F-15 warplanes mistakenly shot down ters over northern Iraq, killing 26 people, including 15 Americans. Turner Classic Movies made its cable debut; the first film it aired was Ted Turner's personal favorite, "Gone with the Wind."

In 2004, in a historic policy shift, President George W. Bush endorsed Israel's plan to hold on to part of the West Bank in any final peace settlement with the Palestinians; he also ruled out Palestinian refugees returning to Israel, bringing strong criticism from the Palestinians.

Today's birthdays Country singer Loretta Lynn

is 87. Actress Julie Christie is 79. Retired MLB All-Star Pete Rose is 78.

Rock musician Ritchie Blackmore

is 74. Actor John Shea is 70. Actor

Peter Capaldi is 61. Actor-turned-

race car driver Brian Forster is 59.

Actor Brad Garrett is 59. Actor

Robert Carlyle is 58. Rock sing-

er-musician John Bell (Widespread

Panic) is 57. Actor Robert Clendenin

is 55. Actress Catherine Dent is 54.

Actor Lloyd Owen is 53. Baseball

Hall of Famer Greg Maddux is 53.

Rock musician Barrett Martin is 52.

Actor Anthony Michael Hall is 51.

Actor Adrien Brody is 46. Classical

singer David Miller (II Divo) is 46.

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Tanner is 44. Actress Sarah Michelle Gellar is 42. Actor-producer Rob

McElhenney is 42. Roots singer JD

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Butler (Arcade Fire) is 39. Actress

Claire Coffee is 39. Actor Christian

Alexander is 29. Actor Nick Krause

is 27. Actress Vivien Cardone is 26.

Bible verse

"And his disciples came to

him, and woke him, saying, 'Lord,

save us: we perish.' And he saith

unto them, 'Why are ye fearful, 0

ye of little faith?'Then he arose,

and rebuked the winds and the

sea; and there was a great calm."

Jesus can still the storm of your

Matthew 8:25-26.

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believe. Have faith in God!

Actor Graham Phillips is 26.

On this date

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Today is Sunday, April 14,

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Today in history

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sinking. (The ship went under

two hours and 40 minutes later

with the loss of 1,514 lives.)

On **April 14, 1912**, the British

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society for the abolition of slavery was formed in Philadelphia.

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novel "The Grapes of Wrath" was first published by Viking Press.

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THRONES FROM PAGE 1

California. "So if you were following along, I think it was pretty evident early on that the show was going to get ahead of the

books. That did indeed happen, and by season six warrior and king-inthe-making Jon Snow had been resurrected and went back to trying to save less planned out to the world, while he still lies stabbed to death in a mutiny in the books.

Martin, an executive producer on the TV series who has written episodes but is sitting this season out while he works on the book, gave HBO showrunners David Benioff and

D.B. Weiss an outline of where his long-planned plot goes, including the fates of characters like Snow, Daenerys Targaryen and Arya Stark.

Armed with that roadmap, Benioff, Weiss and other writers have been telling the tale without books to back them. Fans are divided about the results, and how true they are to Martin.

"It doesn't seem any me," Stachler said. "It's absolutely a continuation of his vision. I always felt like the show cleaned up the narrative in tighter, better-paced ways anyway."

Other readers feel the showrunners' vision and style have taken over.

Voulgaris, 27, said "last season was absolutely on fast-forward. The rate at which people would travel from one place to another was incredible. But that makes it fun to watch, it makes it accessible to any viewer."

But the quibbles seem to go out the window when it comes to the giddy anticipation that comes with the six episodes, most running well over an hour, that make up the final season.

And wanting to be a part of a massive shared event may dwarf any thoughts that this is less than final. Some 12.1 million viewers tuned in to the season seven finale, with 4 million more streaming it the same

night and many millions more in the following days. The May 19 series finale is sure to draw a bigger audience, and a social media maelstrom.

"I do think this last season is going to be the largest cultural moment we've had in a long time for any kind of branded property," Stachler said.

And with no book to spoil it, readers and non-readers alike get to be, and expect to be, surprised.

Martin's world probably has a future on TV. He and Jane Goldman have scripted a pilot, set in Westeros thousands of years before the timeline of "Game of Thrones," that is in production for HBO. The cable channel

has other possible spinoff

scripts in the works, too.

Martin has released

sample chapters of "The Winds of Winter" to sate hungry fans, and in them characters are in very different places than where the show put them, suggesting the endings might diverge too.

And the author is subversive enough that he may change his mind about the ending once the show is done.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he went down a totally different path, just because he's bored," Perez said. "For the type of writer he is I can see him doing it, thinking, 'You know what? that's been done. I'll do something else.'"

CHANGES FROM PAGE 1

high atmospheric temperatures, a direct result of climate change, may be reordering the region's physical makeup. Ocean researchers are asking themselves if they're witnessing the transformation of an ecosystem.

The Bering Sea last winter saw record-low sea ice. Climate models predicted less ice, but not this soon, said Seth Danielson, a physical oceanographer at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

"The projections were saying we would've hit situations similar to what we saw last year, but not for another 40 or 50 years," Danielson

Walruses and seals use sea ice to rest and give birth. Villagers use sea ice to hunt them. Sea ice is the primary habitat of polar bears. Algae that clings to the bottom of sea ice blooms in spring, dies and sinks, sending an infusion of food to clams, snails and sea worms on the ocean floor — the prey of gray whales, walruses and bearded

Sea ice also affects commercially valuable fish. Sea ice historically has created a Bering Sea "cold pool," an east-west barrier of extremely cold, salty water at the bottom of the wide, shallow continental shelf. The wall of cold water historically has concentrated Pacific cod and walleye pollock in the southeastern Bering Sea.

"It tends to extend from the Russian side to the northwest," said Lyle Britt, a fisheries biologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "It kind of comes down almost like a little hockey stick shape ... through the center of the southeast Bering Sea."

However, when Britt and other NOAA researchers last year conducted annual fish and ocean condition surveys, they got a big surprise: For the first time in 37 years, they found no cold pool.

Researchers found high concentrations of Pacific cod and walleye pollock in the northern Bering Sea. But the species that was supposed to be there, Arctic cod, was hardly found.

More than half the fish landed in U.S. waters come from the North Pacific, and most are caught in the Bering Sea. Chad See, executive director of the

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PHILOMENA KEYS

In this Feb. 12, photo high water pushed up the Yukon River from the Bering Sea floods yards around homes in the western village of Kotlik, Alaska. Warm winds in February melted or pushed away Bering Sea ice, leaving coastal villages vulnerable to winter flooding.

Freezer Longline Coalition, a trade association of vessels that target Pacific cod using baited lines, said members caught their quota last year but had to travel farther

"Does that mean that the stock is declining, is suffering because of the warming temperatures? Or is it that they've moved north and it's still a vibrant fishery?" See said.

It's too soon to conclude that atmosphere and ocean changes are due simply to climate change, said NOAA physical oceanographer Phyllis Stabeno, who has studied the Bering Sea for more than 30 years. The southern Bering Sea since 2000 has undergone multiyear stanzas of low and extensive ice, she said.

When sea ice in November began forming as usual, she expected a bounce-back this winter. Instead, warm winds in February mostly cleared the northern Bering Sea of sea ice through the Bering Strait into the Chukchi Sea. "We're in winter," she said. "This

is all supposed to be frozen.' Formation of the cold pool is

again in doubt. It could return in the future, but temperatures are trending upward with the rate of greenhouse gases entering the atmosphere.

Scientists say figuring out the ocean physics is far less of a challenge than projecting the biological ramifications.

"We sort of opened up this whole Pandora's box of not really knowing how the ecosystem as a whole is going to adjust to that,"

Danielson said. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service early last summer detected trouble. Resident called with reports of emaciated and dead

seabirds. Common murres, which can use up fat reserves and starve after three days without eating, fly hundreds miles to find fish schools or krill but were washing up dead on shore. Forktail storm petrels, fulmars, shearwaters, kittiwakes, auklets and puffins also died.

No one can say why. Seabird experts wonder whether the presence of more pollock and Pacific cod, which have voracious appetites and are far more efficient hunters of forage fish than seabirds, was a factor.

Dean Stockwell, a research associate professor at the University of Alaska Fairbanks with a specialty in phytoplankton, said the ocean changes have the potential to affect plant life at the bottom of the food web but it's too soon to know.

Of immediate concern is whether warmer water will allow harmful algae containing toxins to stay viable long enough for

shellfish to eat them and pass toxins to marine mammals and people. Toxins are being carried to the Arctic, Stockwell said.

"The question with global warming types of things is, 'Can it get a foothold? Can they do damage?"" he said.

Seabird experts wonder if toxins played a role in recent seabird deaths by affecting their ability to

No one has connected the dots, said Britt, the NOAA fisheries biologist.

"At the moment, nobody's sitting with in-hand a comprehensive research study that covers the birds and the mammals and the fish and the zooplankton all in one synthesized report," he said, adding that it will take researchers more time to figure out what's going on.

Meantime, Kotlik resident Keyes is researching climate change effects in her coastal village of 650 as project coordinator for a team working under a Bureau of Indian Affairs program.

The absence of sea ice since mid-February meant taking land routes to visit nearby villages, she said. And seal hunters this spring found bearded seals to harvest but not near the village.

Like the cod fishermen, "They had to go farther north," Keyes

ODD NEWS 3 naked women

at rest stop lead deputies on chase

DADE CITY (AP) — Authorities say three women who were applying suntan lotion publicly in the nude at a Florida rest stop led police on a 21-mile chase, drove a car at a deputy and threatened another deputy with a bat.

The Florida Highway Patrol says when a deputy approached the women at the Interstate 75 rest stop Wednesday in Dade City, they started dressing. They said they had been staying at a relative's home but went to the rest stop after an altercation and had nowhere else to go. The Tampa Bay Times reports the women claimed they were "air drying" after washing up. The women then fled in a car.

The three ultimately were caught. They've been charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest, fleeing to elude and indecent exposure.

withdrew his asylum. He is now in Belmarsh Prison in southeast London, waiting to be sentenced for jumping bail in Britain and facing an extradition request from the United States on charges of conspiring to break into a Pentagon computer.

WikiLeaks says Assange will fight the U.S. extradition request and has been meeting with his legal team to plan his defense.

He has not had a chance to enter a plea in response to the U.S. charge, but he says all of his WikiLeaks actions are those of a legitimate journalist.

If Britain receives competing extradition requests, lawyers say the Home Secretary would have some leeway in deciding which takes priority. Considerations usually include which request came first and which alleged

Most of the lawmakers who signed the letter are from the opposition Labour Party, whose leader, Jeremy Corbyn, wants Britain to refuse to send Assange to the U.S. After

crime is more serious.

Assange's arrest, Corbyn praised him for exposing U.S. atrocities committed in Iraq and Afghanistan when WikiLeaks released confidential U.S. documents in 2010.

Swedish prosecutors opened an investigation into Assange after two women accused him of sexual offenses during a 2010 visit to Sweden. Some of the sexual misconduct accusations are no longer viable because their time ran out. But Swedish prosecutors have said a rape case could be reactivated since the statute of limitations for that runs until August 2020.

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No. 0407

HELP! BY PETER A. COLLINS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Peter A. Collins is the chairman of the math department at Huron High School, in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he has been teaching for 39 years. He has been creating crosswords for The Times since 2006. This is his 108th. When he can, Peter likes to incorporate some of the black squares into his puzzle themes, as he ingeniously does here. - W.S.

1 It might end up in a

sack

9 E neighbor

15 Nada

20 Robots

21 "Not exactly, but close ...

22 Filmmaker Coen

23 Checkout devices

24 Tired tale

26 Seriously annoy

27 Roll out, as a flag

29 Stuff in a muffin, say?

30 Neighbor of Okla. 31 Exciting, in modern

lingo 32 Rock, maybe

36 Danson's "Cheers" role

38 End of some hybrid dog breed names

39 N.Y.C. dance company 84 Lincoln-to-Madison

40 Hounds

42 Tidbits for aardvarks

43 Bearded beast

44 They go with potatoes in soup

46 Sting operator

49 Regarding **51** Vitamin stat

52 Hosts, in brief

55 Italian cheese

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59 Peel place **61** Out at a library, say

63 "Yeah, why not" **64** Cyrus who sang the 2013 No. 1 hit

"Wrecking Ball" 66 Once did

67 States, informally

68 Be prone

69 Radiated

70 Leafy salad

ingredient 72 Didn't delay

74 Inexperienced

75 Fool

76 Something frequently found in pink lipstick

77 Pupil's location

78 Stabilizes with a heavy load

81 Lump in the throat 82 Geologic period

83 Get upset over

85 Sunrise direction, in Stuttgart

87 River in a 1914 battle 90 Skim

92 Not a science, but

94 & 95 What often seems to disappear in a dryer

98 N.C. military installation

Trois Mousquetaires'

103 Big do

104 Appealed to a higher **9** State of abandonment authority? 10 Traffic troubles

107 Religious time in spring

109 Critical message that's a hint to the six longest entries in

this puzzle

110 Circular components?

111 Cave dweller

114 It makes for a boring job

115 1973 Beach Boys

119 "Three Stooges"

insult 123 Sal of "Rebel Without

a Cause"

124 Course of action

125 Stretched tight 126 Caribbean game fish

127 Changes back to 0000

128 Swollen

DOWN

1 Ballet step **2** They have lots for sale

3 Not exactly hit the ground running

4 PlayStation company 5 L.B.J. follower

6 Home of the Burj Khalifa: Abbr.

7 Showed 'em what we've got

____ hit me yet"

11 Where the phrase "To thine own self be true" comes from

12 What shocked people stand in

> 13 Raja ____, Indian author of "The Serpent and the Rope"

113 Caruso and Pavarotti 14 Ernie ___, Pulitzerwinning journalist of

W.W. II 15 Keebler cracker brand

16 Member of TV's Addams Family

17 Something scientists make light of? 18 Rear

19 Some cameo stones

25 Obstacle for a fish

28 Dandies 31 Tour grp.

32 Bro

33 Cab alternative 34 Common Market org.

35 Starting point in logic 37 Swimmers'

assignments

41 Slippery vendor 45 The Wildcats of the N.C.A.A.

47 Jason with the 2008

hit "I'm Yours" 48 Poet Lowell

50 Store window sign 52 Dress seller

53 Take root

56 1978 Dire Straits hit 57 The Ram

54 Sweet summer treat

58 Doesn't just want

60 Word said in passing? **62** Headed up

64 "Morning Joe" airer

72 Prized pitcher

73 Please too much

65 Rumor starter 71 Timecard abbr.

given" 79 Like a string bean

75 "Unto us ____ is

80 Blood-typing letters

86 Word with bay or family

88 Course registrant

89 Cars that disappeared during the

Depression 91 "Don't know yet," on a

schedule

92 Prefix with industry

114 Big name in laptops 99 "Wheel of Fortune" 116 The Lion sextet

117 "____, Imperator!" 100 Eschewed home cooking

118 "-y" pluralizer **120** Irk 101 Mystery and

romance, for two 105 Download for a tablet

Famer Roush

122 Baseball Hall-of-

121 W.W. II arena: Abbr.

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Ask the Fool Cracking Open

the Shell

What's a shell company? **≺**H.L., online

A shell company is a structure A snell company ...

that has financial assets and engages in financial transactions but has little going on in the form of operations — that is, little or no production or sales and few employees. Both businesses and individuals can

create and use shell companies. Shell companies have a shady reputation because although they're generally legal, they're often used for illegal purposes, such as tax evasion or money laundering. They're often established in countries with exceptionally business-friendly laws and/ or low tax rates (such as Bermuda, the Cayman Islands or Switzerland). and they can help a company or person hide certain activities, disguise ownership or tuck away money.

Which women lead S&P 500 companies? — *P.J.*,

Sacramento, California It's easy to list them all, because A lt's easy to his them can, women recently headed only 24 of the 500 companies in the S&P 500

not quite 5 percent. They are: Mary T. Barra (General Motors), Gail Boudreaux (Anthem), Heather Bresch (Mylan), Michele Buck (Hershey), Debra A. Cafaro (Ventas), Safra A. Catz (Oracle co-CEO), Mary Dillon (Ulta Beauty), Adena Friedman (Nasdaq), Michelle Gass (Kohl's), Lynn J. Good (Duke Energy), Tricia Griffith (Progressive), Marillyn A. Hewson (Lockheed Martin), Vicki Hollub (Occidental Petroleum), Patricia Kampling (Alliant Energy), Margaret Keane (Synchrony Financial), Beth E. Mooney (KeyCorp), Phebe N. Novakovic (General Dynamics), Patricia K. Poppe (CMS Energy), Barbara Rentler (Ross Stores), Virginia M. Rometty (IBM), Susan N. Story (American Water Works), Lisa Su (Advanced Micro Devices), Jayshree Ullal (Arista Networks) and Kathy

Warden (Northrop Grumman). Here's one reason that low number is a shame: A 2016 Credit Suisse report says, "where women account for the majority in the top management ... businesses show superior sales growth, high cash flow returns on investments and lower leverage." Want more information about stocks? Send us an email to foolnews@fool.com



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Increase Your Retirement Income

Want more money in retirement?

Here are a few strategies to consider: · Work a few more years before retiring. Doing this offers multiple benefits: You can sock away more money, and your nest egg won't need to support you for as long. You might enjoy your employer-sponsored health insurance longer, too — perhaps also while collecting a few

more years' worth of matching funds in your 401(k). • Work part-time for a while in retirement. Working just 12 hours per week at \$12 per hour will generate about \$624 per month, pre-tax. This can also give your days more structure and help you socialize more. Many people feel a bit restless and lonely in retirement,

so a job can help with that. • Move. If you downsize and move to a smaller home — or to a region with lower taxes or a lower

cost of living — you can end up

saving money on taxes, insurance, home maintenance, utilities, landscaping and more.

· Park healthy, growing, dividendpaying stocks in your portfolio. They'll generate regular income, and their payouts tend to increase over time. • Look into fixed annuities (as

opposed to variable or indexed ones, which can be problematic due to restrictive terms or high fees). By paying a lump sum now, you can secure monthly checks for a specified term or for the rest of your life. Learn more before buying any, and buy only from insurance companies

with high ratings. Consider a reverse mortgage, in which a lender provides income (often tax-free) during your retirement, based on the equity in your home. The loan doesn't have to be paid back (typically by selling the home) until you no longer live in it — such as when you move into a nursing home or pass away. Reverse mortgages aren't for everyone, but if no one is counting on inheriting your home, one might serve you well.

My Dumbest Investment

Wiped Out

My dumbest investment was buying the stock of Delta Air Lines years ago. The company had been struggling, and its stock price had fallen. I couldn't imagine that it would end up filing for bankruptcy protection — but it did. I was so sure that some other company would just buy Delta, as the company seemed to be valued in the market for less than it was really worth. And I didn't realize that when Delta emerged from bankruptcy, it would be with new shares of stock, with old shares like mine canceled and rendered worthless.

Eaamon, online The Fool Responds: It's typically best to avoid investing in struggling companies. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks in 2001, many airlines had a hard time, facing a sharp drop in people flying coupled

with a surge in the price of fuel. Delta's bankruptcy was preceded by those of US Airways and United Airlines and came at the same time as that of Northwest. Delta exited bankruptcy in 2007 after 19 months — and after cutting costs and jobs and eliminating many less profit-

able routes. The company has been doing well lately, with its shares taking flight over the past decade. It has been investing aggressively in replacing much of its aging fleet, and newer planes with better fuel efficiency will help boost profit margins. Even the company's pension deficit has been falling, reflecting improved overall financial health.

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The Motley Fool Take

Building Profits The Home Depot (NYSE: HD) is the world's largest home-improvement retailer, and it keeps growing.

Top-line sales rose 7.2 percent last

year to \$108.2 billion, while net

earnings rose 28.9 percent to \$11.1 billion. While many retailers seem to be clinging to life support, Home Depot has been able to thrive, thanks in part to investments it made to maintain an online presence. Online sales grew

24.1 percent in 2018, and digital sales now make up 7.9 percent of the total. Being the biggest gives Home Depot a lot of leverage when negotiating with suppliers, which makes it hard for smaller businesses to compete. Home Depot's size advantage will probably get even stronger over time. Purchases over \$1,000 are growing faster than sales from the average customer, and the company has already onboarded 100,000 Pro customers to a new business-to-busi-

ness website just for them. Home Depot repurchased (essentially retiring) around 3.8 percent of its shares last year, which drove earnings up 33.5 percent to \$9.73 per share. With fewer shares to make dividend payments to, the company felt confident enough to raise its dividend payout 32 percent, and the board of directors authorized a new \$15 billion share-repurchase program. The stock, recently yielding around 2.8 percent, isn't a screaming bargain, but it's likely to reward patient investors over the long run. (The Motley Fool has recommended the Home Depot.)

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to the 1886 founding of a caramel business in Pennsylvania, followed by the 1894 birth of a chocolate company that began selling cocoa bearing my founder's name. In the early 1900s, he built a whole town for his factory workers, including houses, schools, trolleys and even an amusement park. During World War II, I made nutrition bars for soldiers. My 80-plus brands today include Reese's, Kit Kat, Jolly Rancher, Ice Breakers, Mounds, Bubble Yum, SkinnyPop and Pirate's Booty. I rake in close to \$8 billion annually. My founder's middle name was Snavely. Who am I? (Answer: Hershey Co.)



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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to the Nippon Gakki Company, incorporated in Japan in 1897 to make and sell reed organs and pianos. After World War II, I started making motorcycles, too, and that business was later spun off. Today, I'm one of the planet's largest makers of musical instruments; I also make a variety of other things, such as audio products, telecommunications equipment, automobile-interior components and golf products. I have scores of subsidiaries and recently employed more than 20,000 people. Music schools bearing my name

exist in more than 40 countries. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. Individual tinancial advice.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

I CANDY By Jeffrey Wechsler

- **ACROSS** 1 Stationery item with printed margin
- 9 Arrive with a flourish
- 16 Artistic dynasty
- 20 Haydn's "The Creation," for one
- 21 Casual beer order 22 Suzette's gal pal
- 23 Ryder Cup two-
- man team?
- 25 Othello deceiver
- 26 MLB info
- 27 Virus' protein shell
- 28 Moved with effort
- 30 Bunk array
- 31 Cinque e uno
- 33 Gooey treat34 Locally organized
- event with rides and games? 41 Photogenic
- expanse 44 Copied, old-style
- 45 Wilder's " 46 Occultist symbol
- 50 Lazy ones 51 Little ones
- 52 Look too closely? 53 Rhyme scheme in Frost's "Stopping
- by Woods on a Snowy Evening" 54 Boop frame
- 55 Blunt, as reality
- 57 Zagreb native 58 Biblical mount
- 59 Cad
- 60 Pass
- 62 Don of talk radio
- 63 Choir group 66 Signpost signaling
- farmland? 70 Evening, in ads
- 71 Kale unit 72 Memorial
- $\text{Kettering: } \overline{\text{NYC}}$ hospital
- 73 Less than right?

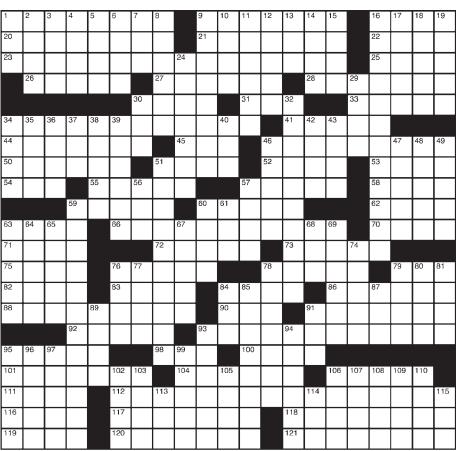
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- 76 Sewing cases78 Brush brand 79 Rock bass
- supplier? 82 "The __ that men do lives after them": Antony
- 83 Wang of fashion 84 Some beer orders,
- initially
- 86 Immature insects 88 Moved
- 90 Okinawa okay 91 "Just watch me!"
- 92 More clement
- 93 Source of Capitol Hill water?
- 95 Europe's longest river
- 98 Vulcano of
- "Impractical Jokers" 100 Stare open-
- mouthed
- 101 Frozen treats 104 City near Mount Rainier
- 106 Exemplar of corporate malfeasance
- 111 Medical lab liquids 112 Overworked employee at a
- desert diner? 116 Wells people 117 Words of desperation,
- perhaps 118 Metaphorical scrutiny, in modern
- 119 Nursery staple
- 120 Charge for using 121 Took stock of
 - **DOWN** 1 Cut
 - 2 Times to remember 3 Track pace
 - 4 Big name in razors 5 Hit in the 7-Down

- 6 They know the ropes
- See 5-Down
- 8 Many a late '90s startup 9 Leaves the office
- for a bit
- 10 WWII females Plaza Hotel imp
- 12 Get away from
- 13 favor
- 14 Part of MIT: Abbr. 15 At no time,
- poetically 16 Periodical for some Downton Abbey
- employees? 17 Mature insect
- 18 Neighbor of Chad
- 19 Crystal-bearing rock24 One holding a derby?
- 29 Open org.
- 30 Fish-and-chips fish 32 "No need to shout" 34 Banking org. since 1933
- 35 One might run an
- errand 36 " take a while"
- 37 GPS datum 38 "Too little payment
- great a debt": Shak.
- 39 Relax between games 40 Union title?
- 42 Visiting the Griffith Observatory, say
- 43 Editor's mark 46 Place for a rocker
- 47 Spider-Man films director
- 48 In the area of 49 Cleric's residence They work on
- books 56 How to talk to the hand?: Abbr.
- 57 "The Godfather" actor

- 59 Only bucket you'll ever need?
- Genesis grandson
- Clandestine org.
- 63 Transmogrify, e.g. 64 Get going 65 Sri Lankan people
- 67 Homeric epic
- 68 2010 health law: Abbr.
- 69 Airport serving Washington 74 Ski resort helpers
- 76 Pre-hurricane emergency op Footballer's tool, in
- France 78 Literally, "folding
- paper" 79 Sports shoe brand 80 Star trek figures?
- Low-level laborer 84 Saigon soup
- 85 Ram Sleep stage
- "See you later!" Old-school "cool"
- 93 Artist Monet
- 94 Its capital is Kigali95 Carpentry shop
- gadgets 96 Kitchen sponge
- brand 97 The king of France?
- 99 Old-time actor Lew
- 102 February forecaster from Punxsutawnev 103 Sound measure
- 105 Make woolens, say 106 They're woolly
- 107 Travel pillow spot 108 Clears (of)
- 109 Redding of blues 110 "Party of Five"
- actress Campbell 113 In-flight drink option 114 Some appliances
- 115 Like most of Denmark's flag

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GOREN BRIDGE

TOUCH AND GO

NORTH **♠** Q 7 6 4 3 $\heartsuit A 8 4$ $\Diamond AJ7$ ♣ A 4 **WEST EAST ♦** 5 2 **∧** KJ98 ♥J62 $\heartsuit 105$ \Diamond Q 10 8 6 5 4 3 \Diamond K 2 **49 ♣**08753 **SOUTH ∧** A 10 **♡KQ973**

Both vulnerable, South deals

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SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
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4	Pass	5 %	Pass
5♡	Pass	$6 \heartsuit$	All pass

Pass *Game-forcing heart raise **Good five-card side suit

Opening lead: Nine of -

after this auction?

 \Diamond 9

South in today's deal was Philadelphia expert Ken Cohen. The contract looks impossible, but Cohen found a way home. He assumed that the opening lead was a singleton. Why else would anyone lead a club

Cohen won the opening club lead in hand with the 10, cashed the king of hearts, and led a heart to dummy's ace. He led a low spade from the dummy and inserted his 10 when East played low! Cohen cashed the ace of spades and then the queen of hearts, drawing the last outstanding trump. East had trouble finding a discard on the third trump and did the best he could by shedding a low diamond. Cohen led a club to the ace and ruffed a spade. When West showed out, Cohen knew that East had started with 4-2-2-5 distribution.

Cohen led a diamond to dummy's ace, extracting East's last diamond, the king, and exited with a spade to East, while discarding a club from his hand. East was forced to lead a club away from his queen in this three-card ending and Cohen took

the marked finesse to make his slam. Had East put up his jack of spades on the first round of the suit, Cohen would have won with his ace, drawn the last trump, and led the 10 of spades. East couldn't defeat the contract whether he won this with his

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king or ducked. Well played!

PUFFIN

CRYPTOGRAMS

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Answer: **CREAMY** SMUGLY **NARROW**

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Do liquids, solids and gases have mass and take up space? They AS A MATTER

1. A cat got really brilliant at putting Ikea cabinets together. She's a smart puss, now known as Assembly Kit.

2. A learned gentleman completely failed the test for the new Chair. Now he's happy as he's going to resit! 3. I bought a rocking chair for the family. I thought it could help me take it easy but it

4. Last week I discovered someone slyly stole my chair. I'm livid and I'm not going to

take this sitting down!

keeps playing Pink Floyd.

HOLIDAY MATHIS HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're full of ideas, and they're not just coming from your brain; your heart, stomach and entire body will generate wisdom worth acting on today, often impulsively. Trust

HIJM HGOR ROHHOPA NTEP!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Get organized. Organization just might be the stuff of life. From the order of your DNA to the order of your schedule, how things are organized will define, build, change, bind or free you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you're stuck, change of any sort is an improvement. Even if all you change are your shoes or the order in which you do things, today that will be enough to help you wiggle free from perceptive limits.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Admirers of your work will tell you that you should market yourself widely — flattering, yet you needn't trouble yourself with it now. As you further develop your talent, it will speak for itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Meeting in restaurants is

fun, but you never really know a person until you see that person in different settings, the most enlightening being the setting of home base. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If there's one thing you can do to improve your life, business and relationships, it's to see things from another person's point

of view. This ability is the key that opens doors in every area of your life. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will accomplish what you couldn't quite finish yesterday. The timing wasn't right, or you just weren't comfortable enough to open your mind to the possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What you thought would be a quick project is turning into a real epic novel of a venture. Still, this is doable. Even if you "hit the wall," it's not going to stop you. You're like the Hulk. Walls are meant for breaking through. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll use your talent for matching people with fortuitous opportunities. This is so much fun for you, takes almost no effort at all and pays you later in delight and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Being bored is its own kind of terrible, yet there's something great about it, as you are seldom more creative than you are just after being truly and profoundly bored. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Any sort of progress feels good, whether it's sweeping a floor or advancing a personal or business endeavor. The goal itself doesn't really matter as much as the feeling of

other currencies.

forward momentum. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). All the money looks alike, but it doesn't feel the same. The money you earn seems somehow more valuable than the money you get in other ways, and you'll spend it accordingly.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 14). You'll do what you set out to do. It's among your most successful years! Note that the higher you fly, the more important it will be to constantly question yourself. Surround yourself with people who are strong enough to give you the truth, and provide the psychological safety they need to be able to do so. Scorpio and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 40, 3, 17 and 44.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

7 LITTLE W@RDS represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle. **SOLUTIONS CLUES** 1 writer Agatha (8) 2 comedian Billy (7) 3 actress Daryl (6) 4 actor Topher (5) 5 singer Carmen (7) 6 baseball player Satchel (5) 7 poet Percy Bysshe (7) PAI NN **ELL CRY** HA

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Today's Answers: 1. CHRISTIE 2. CRYSTAL 3. HANNAH 4. GRACE 5. MIRANDA 6. PAIGE 7. SHELLEY

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JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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		7		1		4		2

Rating: BRONZE

Solution to 4/14/19

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8	5	4	2	6	9	3	7	1
1	2	3	7	4	8	6	9	5
6	9	7	3	1	5	4	8	2

DEAR ABBY

Stay-at-home mom taking care of everyone else lacks personal time

DEAR ABBY: I am a stay-at-home mom to three wonderful little girls. I appreciate my husband working so I can do this, but I'm very lonely. I have no real friends.

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I help my mom with all her medical needs, making appointments and getting her to them. I also help my brother with his three kids. I help everyone with everything.

In addition to running my home and taking care of our three children, I do everything for my husband.

All he has to do when he comes home from work is eat and take a shower.

I haven't been anywhere by myself in a very long time. We haven't had a date night, either. Finding a baby sitter isn't easy. Mom can't watch the kids, and my grandparents do it only when I need to take her to the doctor's without the baby. I take the baby everywhere with me.

Please give me some advice on making time for myself and my marriage.

I just need someone to be on MY side. — LONELIEST MOM IN ILLINOIS



Dear Abby

DEAR MOM: I'm on your side. You have been so helpful to everyone else that you have forgotten how to take care of yourself. Tell your husband what you need — a date night with him every two weeks and a day or two to take care of yourself each month. It will do wonders for your spirits. When you do, ask your brother to watch your children for you. If he refuses, hiring someone to baby-sit would be money well spent.

The problem with being a martyr is that people die doing it, so recognize it's time to stand up for yourself. If you don't, by now you should understand that nobody will do it for you.

DEAR ABBY: My father was married before he met my mother and had five wonderful children during his previous marriage. When my half-brother got married two years ago, he invited our father, my mother and me to his wedding. My parents declined because they didn't want to see my father's ex-wife. I went because, quite frankly, I have no dog in that fight.

I recently got word that my half-sister is getting married in June and plans on inviting our father and my mother as well. Due to their absence at my half-brother's wedding, my parents have decided they shouldn't go to any of my halfsiblings' weddings in order to be fair to everyone.

Although I'm upset that they're refusing to attend, I can't help but wonder what I should do when I get married. Because they're my parents and I love them, I'd like them to come. But I also want to be sensitive to my half-siblings' thoughts and feelings. I don't want them to feel as if their father and stepmother love me more than they love them. What should I do? — TROU-**BLED IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR TROUBLED:

When the time comes, talk to your half-siblings about your concerns and the fact that your parents did not come to their weddings.

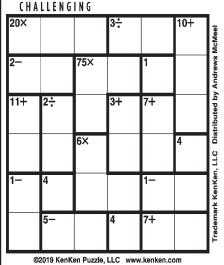
Explain that they were absent because they were uncomfortable about encountering their mother. I'm sure it won't surprise them. Tell them you would love to have them with you on that special day. But if they refuse out of loyalty to their mother, do not be surprised or regard it as a personal rejection.

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EASY 8X 6X

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RULES

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2 The numbers within the heavily

(in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with

outlined boxes, called cages, must

combine using the given operation

the number in the top-left corner

s, RS

HELOISE

Dear Readers: Natural gas leaks can happen. Your house could be affected by underground pipelines or damaged outdoor service lines, which can cause a leak. Here's how to recognize a leak and what to do.

If you smell an awful rotten egg odor, hear a hiss or see a flare, you probably have a leak. Get your family and pets together right away and leave your house ASAP. Don't call from inside your home or go back inside for any reason until the gas company gives the OK. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: We had a lovely dinner party with beautiful candlesticks and the wax dripped outside the holders. How can I get it off the outside and inside of the holders without damaging the candlesticks? — Maureen in **New York**

Dear Maureen: Use this chilling hint to do the job. Place the candleholders into the freezer for a couple of hours. Remove and put them on newspaper and gently tap



Hints from Heloise

the bottoms to loosen the wax. Then flick off the hardened wax with your fingernails or a plastic knife. Don't try to use anything that could scratch the candleholder.

— Heloise

Dear Heloise: What is the best way to clean laminate flooring? Mine seem sticky after I clean them. - Deborah in Louisiana

Dear Deborah: This could be caused by the cleaner or wax you might be using on your floor, which leaves a sticky residue. Use an electric sweeper or dust-mop to get rid of dirt and grit. Then just use a damp mop occasionally.

Be careful of the amount of water you use, because too much can warp the laminate.

After you have mopped, go over the floor with a clean, dry cloth to remove any leftover water. Do not use wax, polish or anything that can scratch the floor, such as a scouring pad. Check with your manufacturer for what they recommend for cleaning. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I clean all the plastic containers I use all the time, and somehow they still have a stinky odor from the food that I have stored them in. How can I eliminate this odor? — Carol in Maryland

Dear Carol: Fill containers with half household vinegar and half water. Let this sit overnight, then rinse well with hot, soapy water and air-dry. Always store containers with the lids off to prevent a musty odor. — Heloise

Dear Readers: You might be wondering what's the difference between your favorite jellies, jams, preserves and fruit butters. Here are a few sweet hints to help you buy the one that's right for

* JELLIES: Made from fruit juice, and when cooked, it

* JAM: Created from a blend of crushed, pureed fruit. It is usually thicker than jelly.

* PRESERVES: These can contain large chunks of fruit or whole fruit. This makes them thicker with fruit than jelly or jam.

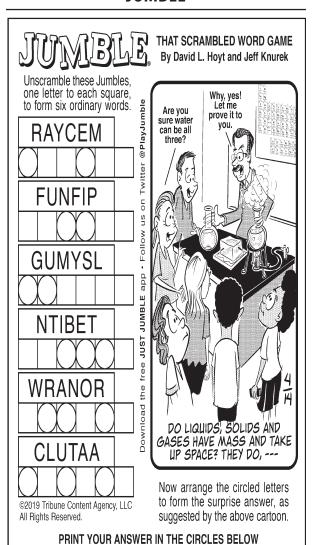
* FRUIT BUTTER: This is made when fruit pulp and sugar are cooked together. It is usually smooth, but there is NO butter in fruit butter! — Heloise

Dear Readers: A

reader sent this chewy dessert to me years ago — chocolate caramel pecan pretzel bites. Place a caramel-filled chocolate candy on top of a square pretzel. Then put a whole pecan on top of this.

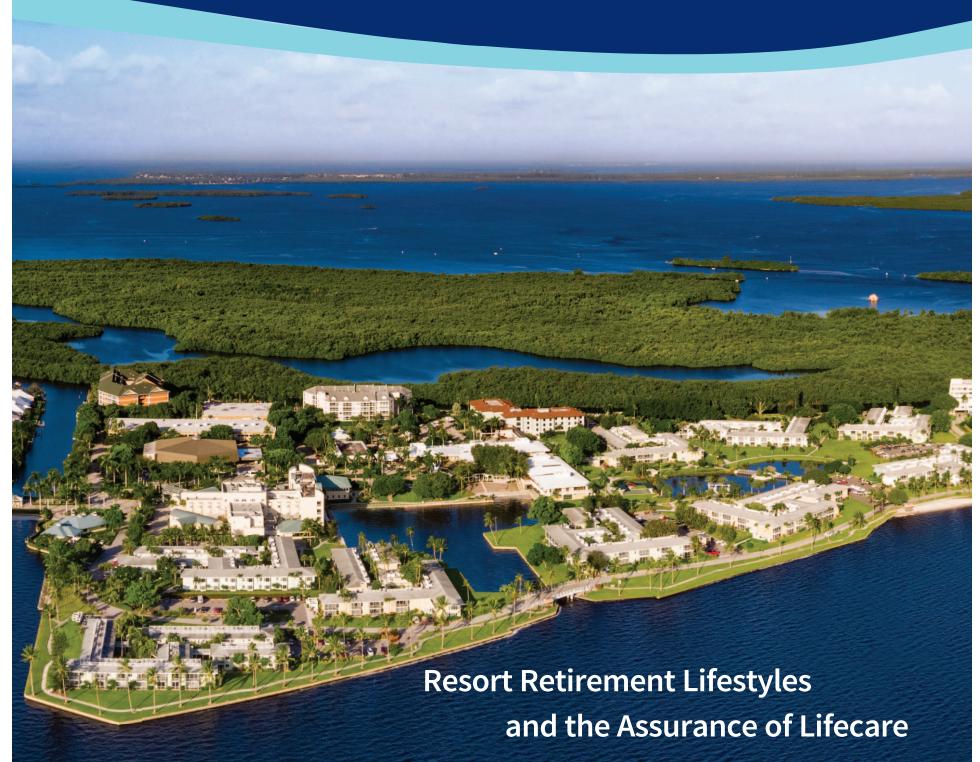
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and cook for about 3 to 4 minutes. Take out of the oven and push the pecan into the candy. Place in the refrigerator for a while to left them harden. — Heloise

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■ THE MASTERS

Molinari on top as Tiger lurks two strokes back

Woods and Finau tied for second at 11-under as field slowly separates before final day



AP PHOTO

Tiger Woods shot a 67 Saturday, his best score at the Masters since 2011. Woods is two shots off leader Francesco Molinari.

By DOUG FERGUSON AP GOLF WRITER

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Record scores on the white boards at Augusta National. Groundshaking roars for Tiger Woods along the back nine.

Francesco Molinari blocked out the buzz on a delirious day of nine players sharing space atop the leaderboard Saturday. He emerged with another rock-solid round that looked spectacular only on his scorecard.

Molinari ran off four straight birdies on the back nine for a 6-under 66 that kept Woods and

everyone else at a short arm's length going into a Sunday unlike any other at the Masters an early start because of storms forecast for Sunday afternoon, with threesomes going off the first and 10th tees. The leaders were to tee off at 9:20 a.m.

That puts Woods in the final group at the Masters for the first time in 12 years, two shots behind.

Molinari played with Woods on the final day at Carnoustie last summer and outplayed the 14-time major champion amid a crowded leaderboard to win the British

This is different. This is Augusta National, where the gallery that cheered louder with each birdie by Woods made it clear they were aching to see the four-time champion slip a green jacket over

"He obviously loves this place, and he's playing great golf," Molinari said. "So I'm aware that it's not going to be easy tomorrow and, like I said, I can just do my best."

a red shirt for the first

time since 2005.

Woods has not played in the final group at a major since he gave up a two-shot lead to Y.E. Yang at Hazeltine in the

2009 PGA Championship He got there Saturday with three straight birdies on the front and finished with three birdies over his last six holes for a 67, his best score at the Masters since the final round in 2011.

Joining them will be Tony Finau, playing this year on two good ankles after a self-inflicted injury a year ago. He was part of a history-making Saturday as one of three players to shoot 64.

Molinari was at 13-under 203.

The Italian doesn't get excited easily, whether he's cradling a claret jug

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■ SUN GIRLS BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Emani Jefferson

North Port's Swiss Army knife goes back-to-back

Versatile guard broke school record, earns accolades as best player for second straight year

By JACOB HOAG

SPORTS WRITER

It's sometimes hard to get a word out of North Port's star guard, Emani Jefferson.

A humble and sometimes shy girl, she mostly keeps to herself. That is until she puts her sneakers on the hardwood. Then, everything

At 5-foot-5, Jefferson can handle the paint, pull down rebounds over taller defenders and score from just about anywhere. It has made her one of the most dynamic players in school history and one of the hardest players to guard in southwest Florida.

"Pure speed" is how North Port coach Dale

"Now they know because this is her third year playing, but that's

the advantage of her size," Huffman said. "She's 5-foot-5, as fast as grease lightning and she can pretty much get to

the hole whenever she wants. She is the best kid in southwest Florida." Jefferson's dominant

play has come out of necessity at times. Sometimes she's forced to carry the load, other times she welcomes the challenge.

Regardless, when the Lady Bobcats need points, Jefferson is there to oblige. But with that comes immense pressure.

"When our two seniors left, Frank (Alexis Francavilla) and Arianna (Hough), I had to step up," Jefferson said. "I put the team on my back. I Huffman would describe had to step up and push my teammates and try to get the win. When I miss shots I get frustrated or when I can't help my

team, I get frustrated." Jefferson's scoring

hasn't always come the same way. In previous years she's relied more on her drives and layups, which are still lethal. But this year, she's added more of a midrange game and broadened her range beyond the arc.

As if she needed more tools in her arsenal. Jefferson led the team

averaging 29 points per game and broke the school's single-game scoring record twice in the span of two weeks with two 40+ point games.

"She's much more in charge this year," Huffman said. "Last year as a sophomore she spent more of her time scoring some, but looking to get Frank and Arianna the ball. This year she had to step up and score a lot more. She put up 600

points this year. She was much more aggressive this year, not that she couldn't do that before. We all knew she could. She's just another year older."

But Jefferson's scoring is just part of what makes her so special and what has led her to back-to-back Sun Player of the Year Awards as a junior.

She can really do it all. Not only did she lead in scoring, she also recorded five triple-doubles, 13 double-doubles, grabbed eight steals a game and 13.5 rebounds a game. Remember, she's only 5-foot-5.

She can leap out of the gym and has never really let her size hamper her drive to compete at the highest level.

She's always been smaller than most

JEFFERSON | 3



North Port's Emani Jefferson twice broke the school's singlegame scoring record with two 40+ point games in two weeks.

■ MLB: Blue Jays 3, Rays 1

Snell flirts with no-no as Toronto gets best of Tampa Bay bullpen

Ex-Rays catcher Maile breaks up no-hitter in sixth inning

By PAUL ATTFIELD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) — Luke Maile knows how tough Blake Snell can be, having caught him many times during two seasons with Tampa Bay.

Maile, now Toronto's backup catcher, broke up Snell's no-hit bid in the sixth inning, and the Blue Jays went on to beat the Rays 3-1 Saturday, snapping Tampa Bay's five-game winning streak.

Despite their friendship, Maile said the only thing going through his mind during the at-bat was

protecting his health.

"Honestly, the only thing I was trying to do was make sure I stayed on his fastball," he said. "That's just for self-defense really. If you don't stay on his fastball, good luck.'

Lourdes Gurriel Jr. hit a two-run double off of reliever Chaz Roe (0-2) in the seventh inning to provide the winning margin, while Teoscar Hernandez added an insurance run one inning later.

Reliever Thomas Pannone (1-2) got the victory after pitching a scoreless seventh, while starter Clay Buchholz

Blue Jays' debut. Ken Giles got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Despite failing to get a decision, Snell continued his stellar form since allowing five earned runs on opening day, with a 0.47 ERA in the 19 innings he's pitched since. The reigning AL Cy Young Award winner has 33 strikeouts in those three starts, including nine on Saturday.

Though disappointed at being pulled after just 82 pitches, having pitched last Monday in Chicago, the right-hander said he has nothing but

earned a no decision in his confidence in his team's coaching staff.

"It was a shorter week for me to get ready and this is their plan," he said. "I believe in it 100%. It's all about longevity and that's kind of why that move was made."

It was the fifth time this season that Toronto has been no-hit through at least five innings, but the first time the Jays recovered to earn a victory.

In some ways, Snell's brilliance on the mound is becoming somewhat routine to the rest of his teammates.

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LIGHTNING

Kucherov suspended for boarding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — NHL leading scorer Nikita Kucherov has been suspended for Game 3 of the Tampa Bay Lightning's first-round series against the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Kucherov was suspended for boarding Columbus defenseman Markus Nutivaara late in Tampa Bay's 5-1 loss in Game 2 to trail 2-0 in the series. Kucherov was given a major penalty and ejected for hitting Nutivaara in a defenseless position with 4:26 remaining in the lopsided defeat.

The Presidents' Trophy winning Lightning will have to try to win in Columbus on Sunday without the player who put up a leaguebest 128 points during the season. They also could be without banged-up Norris Trophy caliber defenseman Victor Hedman, who did not practice Saturday.

Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper says he hopes Hedman can play. But Kucherov is out after what the NHL called a "dangerous hit on a player in an exposed position."

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Capitals take 2-0 lead over Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brooks Orpik scored less than two minutes into overtime, Alex Ovechkin had two assists and the Washington Capitals beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-3 on Saturday to give the defending Stanley Cup champions a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

The tone was set for a wacky afternoon when a rat fell out of the ceiling during the Hurricanes' pregame soccer match. The weird vibes lasted long after the dead rat was removed — from a questionable ejection for a check to the head to a shot off one goalie's mask and another that went in off the other goalie's backside.

Ovechkin assisted on goals by Nicklas Backstrom and Tom Wilson to help put

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Washington up two games to none in a series for just the third time in the past five years. In perhaps his final NHL postseason, Orpik scored 1:48 into the extra period of the Capitals' first overtime playoff game since they eliminated Pittsburgh in the second round a year ago.

Braden Holtby stopped 25 shots, and T.J. Oshie also scored. Holtby allowed goals to Lucas Wallmark, Sebastian Aho and Jordan Staal, the last on a Carolina power play with 5 minutes left in regulation.

Just like Game 1, the Capitals jumped out to an early lead when Alex Ovechkin found Backstrom wide open for a tap-in 3:37 in. They made it 2-0 midway through the first period

when Oshie drove past Justin Williams and Justin Faulk and lifted a backhander over Mrazek kicking the stick out of Williams' hands for good measure.

PREDATORS 2, STARS 1

Craig Smith scored five minutes into overtime to give the Nashville Predators a 2-1 victory over the Dallas Stars on Saturday, tying the first-round Western Conference series at 1-1.

Smith scored his first this postseason from the inside edge of the left circle to snap a three-game playoff skid on home ice for Nashville.

Rocco Grimaldi also scored for Nashville, and Pekka Rinne made 22 saves. The Predators had lost five of their last six postseason games in the place they call Smashville.

Jamie Benn scored for Dallas The Stars were outshot 43-23.

Game 3 is Monday night in Dallas.

The teams went to overtime twice during their five-game series during the regular season, and Dallas won the opener 3-2. So it was no surprise they went past regulation yet again.

The Stars went 0 of 6 on the man advantage after being the NHL's 11th-best on the power play during the regular season.

After losing Game 1, the Predators came into this game having lost five of their last six playoff games on home ice. The Stars came in trying to join both St. Louis and Columbus as road teams

taking a 2-0 advantage back home.

The teams fought to the first scoreless period of this young series to open this game, though the Predators killed a four-minute penalty on a double minor to Mattias Ekholm and outshot Dallas 15-9.

Dallas took the lead at 1:59 of the second when Tyler Seguin got the puck off a turnover, passed to Benn at the side of the net for the captain's first goal this postseason. Stars center Mattias Janmark went straight to the locker room after a collision with Predators' defenseman Dan Hamhuis into the boards. Janmark was down for a couple minutes before being helped off the ice at 3:10, putting no weight on his left leg.

■ NBA: Roundup

Russell, LeVert lead Nets over 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – D'Angelo Russell rang up a scoring burst that helped Brooklyn dial up an upset and filled Philly's home court with a barrage of boos.

All-Star Ben Simmons wants to put the fans on mute — and the Sixers could stand to silence their cellphones.

"If you're going to boo, then stay on that side,"

Simmons said. Russell flashed some postseason magic, playing like the All-Star leader Brooklyn needed with 26 points, and Caris LeVert scored 23 to lead the Nets to an impressive 111-102 win Saturday over the 76ers in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference firstround playoff series.

"We've got the right pieces to keep it going," Russell said.

Check out this update on a mobile device: A Nets team that got hot late just to make the playoffs has the upper hand on the road over a 51-win team stocked with stars.

"I think earlier in the season, especially when we were struggling, we'd lose games like that," coach Kenny Atkinson

said. Not in April. Russell, LeVert and Spencer Dinwiddie gave the Sixers fits off the dribble, buried open looks from 3-point range (11 of 26) and smoked a Sixers team that resembled one straight out of the early Process era.

Russell got the first win of his playoff career and the last laugh, scoring 14 points in the third quarter and leading the Nets to one of the biggest wins since they moved to Brooklyn. It came days after Los Angeles Lakers executive Magic Johnson, who dumped Russell on the Nets, resigned. Russell, who scored 19 points in the second half, can safely scroll through his phone to see his Nets are trending.

The 76ers might want to keep their phones on lock.

Sixers benchwarmer Amir Johnson was caught by TV cameras sitting on the bench and scrolling through his phone late in the fourth quarter and the Sixers down big. Johnson showed All-Star Joel Embiid whatever message was on the phone and then slid it into his warmup pants pocket.

Embiid said Johnson received an update on a sick daughter. Sixers coach Brett Brown called Johnson's actions "completely unacceptable." So was Philadelphia's performance.

Jimmy Butler scored 36 points and saved the Sixers, widely considered a favorite to at least reach the East semis, from losing by 25. Embiid slogged his way through 24 forgettable minutes on his bum left knee. Simmons was a postseason dud against Russell, his high school teammate.

The sixth-seeded Nets turned Philly in the city of 20,000 boos — and that's just counting the ones echoing throughout the Wells Fargo Center — as they phoned in one of their worst efforts of the season.

Sixers starters Simmons, Tobias Harris and JJ Redick combined to shoot 11 of 31 from the floor for 18 points. The Sixers missed 22 of 25 3-pointers.

"We all got to do a better job. Us. The fans. We have to bring the fun," Embiid said.

Poised for a postseason breakthrough, Russell flourished and hit a string of jumpers in the third that never let the Sixers seriously chip away at the lead. LeVert's third 3 in the fourth made it a 16-point game and there was no looking back — at least not for Russell as he raised his arms in celebration as he headed down the tunnel into Brooklyn's locker room.

"I trust our offense. We got great minds behind it," Russell said. "Coach set us up earlier this season with a routine and recipe for the offense and it's been flowing ever since."

Embiid was introduced to a roaring standing ovation and heard chants of "MVP!" and "Trust the Process" when he opened the game with two free throws.

But he just wasn't ready to play at an All-Star level for any serious length of time. He was hit with a technical when he shoved Jared Dudley to the ground and went back to the locker room for more treatment with about 3 minutes left in the first half. He scored 22 points — including 12 free throws — and had 15 rebounds.

Butler kept the Sixers in the game with a sensational first half that showed why the franchise surrendered so much to land the fourtime All-Star. He buried a 3 at the horn to send the Sixers into the break down 62-54. He was 6 of



AP PHOTO

Philadelphia 76ers' Joel Embiid, right, of Cameroon, puts up the shot as he is fouled by Brooklyn Nets' Jarrett Allen, left, during

10 and scored 23 points while the rest of the Sixers shot 10 of 38 for 31 points.

Embiid has always fancied himself a 3-point shooter, and with tendinitis in his left knee that cost him most of the final month of the season rendering him immobile, he decided to camp out a bit more beyond the arc. He missed all five 3s in the half — and the Sixers missed their first 11.

MAGIC 104, RAPTORS 101

For the Orlando Magic, the first game of the playoffs felt a lot like the final few weeks of the regular season: high stakes, small margins, and a big win at the end

of the day. D.J. Augustin scored 25 points, including the tiebreaking 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left, and the Magic beat the Toronto Raptors 104-101 in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference first-round series on Saturday.

Kawhi Leonard got a final shot for Toronto, but missed the rim with his 3-pointer from the top.

Orlando went 22-9 over the final 31 games of the season to clinch its first playoff berth since 2012.

"I think it helps," Magic coach Steve Clifford said of his team's tough regular-season finish. "We've been playing games that we had to win and were meaningful games for a while."

Nikola Vucevic, who

scored 11 points, said Orlando's stretch drive help the team's mental preparation for the grind of the postseason.

"Throughout this last month, we were able to fight through a lot of different adversity and it has kind of prepared us for the playoffs," Vucevic said.

And, when crunch time arrived in Game 1, Orlando was entirely unfazed.

Aaron Gordon had 10 points and 10 rebounds, Evan Fournier scored 16 points and Jonathan Isaac had 11 as the No. 7-seeded Magic became the latest team to beat Toronto in the opening game of a playoff series. The Raptors are 2-14 in playoff openers.

Leonard scored 25 points, Pascal Siakam had 24 and Fred VanVleet had 14 for the second-seeded Raptors, who reclaimed the lead after trailing by 16 points in the second quarter, but couldn't hold on down the stretch.

Toronto got 13 points apiece from Danny Green and Marc Gasol, but Lowry finished scoreless, missing all seven of his attempts. Lowry did have eight assists and seven rebounds.

Leonard hit a tying 3 with 1:35 left, then put Toronto up 101-99 with a jumper at 1:02. Augustin made a layup to tie it again with 44 seconds left, then connected from long range for the fourth time to win the game.

Sun Preps Girls Basketball All-Area Team

By JACOB HOAG Sports Writer

Katelynn Hall, Guard, North Port



Hall was the thunder to Emani Jefferson's lighting for the Lady Bobcats. She was a strong offensive weapon, averaging 11.8 points per game. Her season-high came when she scored 30 points against the Imagine School on senior night. She also signed with Elmhurst College in Illinois.

"Katelynn struggled on the offensive end, but turned it around over the break," North Port coach Dale Huffman said. "But she adjusted. From Christmas on, she killed it."

Arianna Andrade, Forward, Imagine School



Like most of the girls on the Imagine School team, Andrade played big minutes and produced on the floor. She averaged nine points and a team-high 7.5 rebounds per game. She was voted team Co-MVP.

"Ari gave us great consistent effort on both ends of the floor, and competed at a high level this year," Imagine coach Kevin Andrade said. Katie Klein, Guard, Imagine School



Klein proved to be an elite scoring option for the Lady Sharks, scoring her 1,000th point as a junior this year despite missing nearly a full season due to injury. She led Imagine in scoring with 10.2 points per game.

"1000 points in a career is awesome and is a huge accomplishment in itself," Andrade said. "But to have 500 points as a 7th and 8th grader at a varsity level is it's own statement. She means a great deal to this team, and her teammates. Her leadership on and off the court is ever pleasant, and we are very proud to call her a Lady Shark."

Kaitlyn Ziarnicki, Guard, Lemon Bay



Even as a freshman Ziarnicki nearly led the Lady Mantas in scoring with 9.5 points per game. She also added over three rebounds a game. As the season continued, she continued to grow as a player.

"Kaitlyn showed a lot of improvement throughout the season in not only her shooting, but in her understanding of playing defense and game situations as a point guard,"

Lemon Bay coach Mike Young said. "She plays hard and is very coachable. She enjoys playing basketball and is only going to continue to improve. " **Abigail Turner, Forward,**



A strong leader for the Lady Mantas, Turner was also the top offensive threat, edging out Ziarnicki by .3 points per game. She was a force on the boards with 8 rebounds per game.

"Abby made herself into a post presence that we needed from the very first game this season," Young said. "She set career highs in points and rebounds in that first game. She started learning how to read the defense with her post moves and she passes the ball well out of the post. Hard worker who will continue to improve the more she plays."

Alani Qualls, Forward, Port Charlotte



Qualls missed the final stretch of the season with an injury, but was the fire for Port Charlotte before being shut down. She averaged 10 points, 3.7 rebounds, three assists, 2.5 steals and two blocks per game as a senior.

"Alani missed the end of the season due to injury, but was huge in changing the culture of Lady Pirate basketball," Port Charlotte coach Mike Progl said. "A great floor general that led by example."

Sharina Hudson, Guard, Port Charlotte



Hudson is a quick and athletic player that could be a dynamic threat down the road for Port Charlotte. She averaged 10 points, 4.3 rebounds and 4.5 steals a game as a junior.

"She's an athletically blessed player," Progl said. "The journey of your basketball career has just started."

Bella Desjardins, Guard, Charlotte



Desjardins was one of many that helped Charlotte claim the district title after one of the most successful seasons in program history. She averaged 12 points for the Lady Tarpons as a sophomore.

"These players helped lead the Lady Tarpons to its first district title in 16 years and the team made an Elite 8 appearance in the state playoffs," Charlotte coach Matt Stephenson said. "Our team had a very good season these young ladies made a name for themselves and the school with all they accomplished this year.

Matisyn Moses, Forward, Charlotte



The senior leader of Charlotte, Moses lead in scoring with 15 points per game and was a consistent threat all over the floor. She also added four rebounds per game and was instrumental in the Lady Tarpons reaching the Elite 8.

"They were extremely determined to win, which lead to us putting a 19 up on the banner and advancing in the playoffs," Stephenson said. "I enjoyed coaching this group and our Seniors will be missed."

Ellie DiGiacomo, Guard, Venice



In her second season with the Lady Indians, Ellie DiGiacomo showcased her versatility as she was the best ball-handler and scorer (9.1 points per game) for Venice. Along with leading the offense from the point guard position and dishing out assists, DiGiacomo was also dangerous from deep. She broke the school record for 3-pointers in a game when she hit eight and scored 28 total points in a blowout win over Palmetto.

HONORABLE MENTION: Arianna Hicks (CHS), Lauren Jackson (CHS), Olivia Gibb (LB) Ashlyn Henderson (PC), Sade Romain (PC), Janae Dennard (NP), Tracey Nelson (NP), Isabella Faulkner (ISNP)

SPORTS BRIEFS

WEIGHTLIFTING

Class 1A, 2019 Boys Weightlifting State Championship, Arnold High School, Panama City Beach

129-pound weight class; Caleb Cooper, Lemon Bay, bench press 205, clean and jerk 200, total 405, 10th.

154-pound weight class; Jordan Andrle, Lemon Bay, bench press 250, clean and jerk 225, Total 475, 11th.

169-pound weight class; Cody Sarver, Lemon Bay, bench press 330, clean and jerk 245, total 575, fifth.

199-pound weight class; Keegan Marinola, Lemon Bay, bench press 275, clean and jerk 275, total 550, 11th.

238-pound weight class; Wyatt Soucy, Lemon Bay, bench press 285, clean and jerk 285, total 570, 18th.

TRACK AND FIELD

FHSAA 2A District 11 at Lakewood Ranch

The Mantas finished third out of seven teams and the Lady Mantas placed second out of seven teams. The following Lemon Bay athletes placed in the top five in

Saturday's meet.
Boys 800 meters
Reece Willis, fifth.
Boys 1600 meters
Thomas Blem, fourth.
Boys 110 meter hurdles
Craig Conlon, fourth
4x800 meter relay

Thomas Blem, Matthew Finck, Reece Willis, Benjamin Tucker, second. high jump

Elijah Houser, second. shot put

Liam Johnson, first; Alan Symons, third; Kyle Dragon, fifth. discus

Brock Lavallee, second; Worth David, third; Hunter Fazler, fourth; Iraj Patel, fifth.

Girls
Sarah Cote, 400 meters,

Katelyn Ziarnicki, 800 meters, third.

Katelyn Ziarnicki, 1600 meters, second. Megan Carley, 3200

meters, fifth.
Oakley Maki, 100 meter
hurdles, fifth.

4x400 meter relay Sarah Cote, Lauren Ragazzone, Katelyn Ziarnicki, Alaina

Milantoni, first. 4x800 meter relay Katelyn Ziarnicki, Megan Carley, Ariel Johnson, Reagan

Vasbinder, third.

high jump Sarah Cote, first; Lauren Ragazzone, third; Shelby Lawrence, fifth.

> long jump Lauren Ragazzone, third. triple jump

Lauren Ragazzone, first; Izabella Ferjiani, second; Shelby Lawrence, fourth, Alaina Millantoni, fifth.

shot put Katie Krohn, third. discus

Stephanie Hunton, second; Savanna Breit, third; Zoe Melo, fourth.

■ MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Palm Beach 7, Charlotte 1

Cardinals flock and pounce on Stone Crabs

Staff Report

Charlotte scored first in the opening frame Saturday evening, but a two-run third and a four-run fifth, helped power the Palm Beach Cardinals to a decisive victory for the second time in as many nights at the Charlotte

Sports Park.

Catcher Ronaldo Hernandez's sacrifice fly to center field in the first inning would plate Vidal Brujan, the Stone Crabs lone run. Palm Beach limited the Charlotte offense to only four hits.

Starter Paul Campbell was

tagged with the loss. The former Clemson Tiger worked five innings, gave up seven hits and six runs. Relievers Brian Shaffer and Simon-Rosenblum Larson limited the opposition to two hits and one run over the final four innings.

JEFFERSON

people on the court, but that's never fazed her much.

When she was in middle school, North Port High would host the "Cross-town Showdown," featuring the two area middle schools.

Coming into the game, all eyes were fixated on a player from Woodland Middle. At the time, Jefferson wasn't the hot commodity she is now.

Jefferson ends up guarding the top scorer, who had been shouldering the scoring load for her team.

By game's end, Jefferson was pushing 30 and held the other girl to single digits, according to Huffman.

"From that point on, everyone knew her name," Huffman said. "She actually plays better in the bigger games. She'll go out and do what she needs to do, but you throw a team like undefeated Dunbar and she

goes off for 43.

"We go play Sarasota and she's playing against her teammate from her travel team and she goes off for 37. You bring in tough competition or a tough team and she's gonna step it up and that's when she'll have her best games."

That's what makes her so hard to guard. She's a versatile threat with a desire to rise to any challenge.

Coming off an impressive sophomore season, the Lady Bobcats lost two seniors, but added senior Katelynn Hall, who helped Jefferson grow even more as a player.

"At the beginning we were still trying to figure it out," Hall said. "Emani is always there on defense to get a steal in transition. She's quick, she gets a block and she's there. She has a lot of speed, so we work well together getting it up the floor."

The duo began to click and thrive in an already potent offense.

That helped Jefferson reach a major milestone on her way to history. She eclipsed the 1,000-point mark and is 14 points from the girls career mark. But that, paired with Division-I offers already, isn't all that she's after.

Huffman expects her to become the first player in North Port history, boy or girl, to eclipse 2,000 points.

653 points away, she would have to average 24 points per game to reach her goal if North Port plays a similar number of games next year.

"We had one guy, Shaun Noriega, that went on to play at USF. He could shoot lightsout, and he didn't break 2,000 points," Huffman joked.

"It would be a big deal, the school's first 2,000-point scorer. It's hard to do.

"I've been coaching 30-plus years and she's the best player I've ever had on my team."

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MLB ROUNDUP



New York Yankees pitcher CC Sabathi, who underwent heart and knee operations in the offseason, made his first start of the season, Saturday, in New York. He limited the Chicago White Sox to one hit and no runs over five innings. The Yankees won 5-0.

Sabathia returns with one-hitter over five

By JAKE SEINER AP SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia began his 19th and final big league season with five stellar innings, pinch-hitter Luke Voit came through with a broken-bat RBI single in the seventh and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 to end a four-game slide.

Sabathia allowed one hit and no other baserunners in his return from the injured list, and Domingo German (3-0) followed by striking out four in two overpowering innings.

José Rondón had Chicago's only hit, but the second baseman also booted a likely double play grounder to set up Voit's hit. With the bases loaded, New York's beefy, breakout slugger split his bat in two but still muscled a single to center against Ryan Burr for a 1-0 lead.

Aaron Judge narrowly homered into the short right field porch in the eighth, his fourth of the season.

White Sox starter Ivan Nova (0-2) dueled with Sabathia, pitching fourhit ball into the seventh. He was pulled after allowing Gleyber Torres' leadoff single, and the former Yankee right-handeYankees manager Aaron Boone kept the 38-year-old Sabathia on a short leash in his first start following offseason operations on his heart and right knee. The big left-hander worked effectively with his cut fastball and slider against a righty-heavy lineup. He struck out three, raising his career total to 2,989, and only threw 62 pitches.

Sabathia became the first Yankees starter to pitch at least five innings, allow no runs and no more than one baserunner without getting a win, according to The Athletic.

The Associated Press

Orioles 9, Red Sox 5

Chris Davis definitely kept the souvenir ball from this most elusive hit.

Davis ended his record slump at 0 for 54 and drew applause from rival fans at Fenway Park, lining a single and two doubles while driving in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 9-5 Saturday to stop a fourgame losing streak.

"That's a long time without getting a hit," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do with it, but obviously something special."

Davis, a two-time home run champion, broke into a smile when his bases-loaded, two-run single in the first inning broke the drought.

"It meant a lot to me," he said. It was his first hit since Sept. 14 of last season.

The 33-year-old Davis is in the fourth season of a \$161 million, seven-year contract. The all-time record for a hitless streak by any player was an 0-for-85 drought by pitcher Bob Buhl in 1962-

Giants 5, Rockies 2

Madison Bumgarner pitched into the eighth inning and San Francisco beat Colorado 5-2 Saturday, handing the Rockies their eighth straight loss.

Bumgarner (1-2) allowed two runs on six hits. He struck out seven, walked one and didn't permit a runner past first base until the sixth when Garrett Hampson doubled in Charlie Blackmon.

The big lefty exited after Chris Iannetta's leadoff double in the eighth, angrily slapping his glove on his thigh as Bochy came out to replace him.

Recently acquired Kevin Pillar homered for the fourth time in six days for the Giants. Buster Posey got two hits and drove in his first run this season.

Nationals 3, Pirates 2

Adam Eaton and Howie Kendrick homered on consecutive pitches in the eighth inning and the Washington Nationals rallied past the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on Saturday.

Eaton finished with three hits as the Nationals denied Pittsburgh its first series win in Washington since 2013. The teams finish the three-game set on Sunday.

Melky Cabrera hit his first home run of the season.

Pirates starter Chris Archer struck out nine and allowed one run in seven innings in his third start of the season. He also singled in the seventh for his first hit of the season.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

The Minnesota Twins' offense managed just enough to back Michael Pineda through his tough outing.

Pineda labored through six innings and Eddie Rosario drove in two runs as Minnesota had just five singles in 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers on Saturday.

Three of Minnesota's first six hitters walked, and Byron Buxton and Jorge Polanco had RBI singles before Rosario lined a two-run single.

Detroit starter Tyson Ross (1-2) allowed four earned runs and five hits in six innings.

Pineda (2-0) allowed three earned runs and eight hits, striking out five on a 37-degree day.

Marlins 10, Phillies 3

Newcomer Austin Dean had four hits and five RBIs, both career highs, to help the Miami Marlins break a five-game losing streak by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 Saturday.

Dean hit his first major league homer and also drove in two runs with his first career triple to complete a 4-for-4 night.

Miami homered three times off Zach Eflin in the third inning, including back to back shots by Brian Anderson and Neil Walker. Anderson had three hits and has gone 6 for 10 in the past three games, hiking his average from .143 to

Caleb Smith (1-0) needed 29 pitches to get through the first but settled in to pitch six scoreless innings.

Eflin (2-1) allowed 10 hits and six runs in four innings, hiking his ERA from 0.75 to 3.94.

Angels 6, Cubs 5

Zack Cozart broke out of a slump with three hits and Cody Allen wiggled out of a jam in the ninth inning, helping the Los Angeles Angels top the Chicago Cubs 6-5 on Saturday.

Allen struck out Daniel Descalso with two runners on in the eighth, and then closed it out for his fourth save. The Cubs had runners on second and third after left fielder Brian Goodwin dropped Jason Heyward's sinking sacrifice fly, but Allen struck out Willson Contreras and Kyle Schwarber to end the game.

Schwarber threw his batting helmet down and had to be restrained by third base coach Will Venable after third base umpire Gabe Morales ruled he went around on his check swing on strike three. Manager Joe Maddon then continued the argument as the umpires made their way off the field.

Javier Baez hit two RBI doubles for Chicago, which had won three of four.

SCOREBOARD

Blue Jays 3, Rays 1										
Tampa Bay							0 A	vq.		
Meadows rf				2 (0.3			
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Choi 1b			3 (0 1	0	0	0.2	71		
a-Robertson	ph-3	b	1 (0 0	0	0	1.1	94		
Diaz 3b-1b				0 0	0	0	1.2	60		
Lowe 2b			4 (0 1	0	0	2.2	86		
Garcia dh			4 (0 0	0	0	1.3	19		
Kiermaier cf			4 (1	0	0	1.3	04		
Zunino c			3 (0 1	0	0	0.1	19		
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Smoak dh	2	1	1	0	2	C		11		
Hernandez If	4	0	1	1	0		2 .2			
Grichuk cf	4	1	1	0	0			92		
Gurriel Jr. 2b	3	0	1	2	0			79		
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DP—Tampa Bay 2 (Lowe, Adames, Choi), (Diaz, Lowe, Choi): Toronto 2 (Gurriel Jr., Galvis, Tellez), (Hernandez,

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Beeks	11/311 1 2 3333.18
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Buchholz	661 1 0 2691.50
Pannone, W, 1-2	100 0 0 1 95.00
Biagini, H, 4	2/310 0 1 2143.86
Mayza, H, 3	1/300 0 0 1 54.26
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: Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.44
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: Alonso dh			0	0	0	1	.15
Moncada 3b		0		0	-		.29
Jimenez If		_	0	_	0		.30
Castillo c	3	-	0		0		.08
Rondon 2b	1	0	1	0	0		.25
a-Sanchez ph-2b		0	_	0	0		.09
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.15
Totals	29	-	1	0	0	9	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	BB		Av
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.20
Judge rf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.27
LeMahieu 3b-2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.43
Torres ss	4	1	1	0	0		.29
Bird 1b	4	1	0	0	0		.17
Frazier dh	3	1	1	0	0		.33
Tauchman If	2		0	0	0		.14
b-Voit ph	1	0	1	1	0		
Urshela 3b		-	0	0	0	-	.30
Higashioka c	2	0	1	1	0		.50
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Hoskins 1b	3	1	1	0	1	1	.29	
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g-Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	0		.14	
O.Herrera cf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.30	
Hernandez 2b	4	1	0	0	0		.17	
Franco 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.25	
d-Kingery ph-3b	2	1	2	0	0		.50	
Eflin p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.00	
a-Altherr ph	1	0	0	0	0		.10	
Nicasio p	0	0	0	0	0		.00	
e-Williams ph-lf	2	0	1	2	0		.18	32
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Granderson If	4	0	0	0	0		.15	58
Guerrero p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
f-Riddle ph-ss	1	0	1	0	0		.19	
B.Anderson 3b	5	1	3	1	0		.23	
Walker 1b	5	1	2	1	0	1		
Castro 2b	5	1	1	0	0		.23	
Conley p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Alfaro c	3	0	2	0	0		.3	
b-Wallach ph-c	2	1	1	0	0		.33	
Rojas ss-2b	3	3	3	1	0		.3	
Dean rf	4	3		5	0		.66	
Brinson cf	4	0	1	2	0		.22	
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(2), Williams (1), Rojas (4), Brinson (4). 3B—Dean (1). HR—B.Anderson (1), off Eflin; Walker (3), off Eflin; Dean (1), off Eflin. RBIs—O.Herrera (7), Williams 2 (3), B.Anderson (2), Walker (3), Rojas (6), Dean 5 (6), Brinson 2 (4). SB—B.Anderson (1). CS—Alfaro (2). SF—Rojas

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Eflin, L, 2-1	4	10	6	6	0	4	81	3.94
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Smith, W, 1-0								
N.Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	2	12	1.35
Guerrero								
Conley	1	4	3	3	0	1	26	8.44
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:	Hampson 2b	4	0	1		1	0	1	.163
:	Arenado 3b	4	0	0)	0	0	1	.246
:	Story ss	4	0	1	-	0	0	0	.241
:	Reynolds 1b	4	1	1		1	0	1	.192
:	Desmond cf	3	0	0)	0	0	0	.151
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:	Solarte ss		4	0	0	0	0	0	.189
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:	Pillar cf		3	1	1	2	0	0	.161
:	Posey c		4	0	2	1	0	1	.227
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gar (6), Pillar 2 (13), Posey (1), Parra (3) SF—Duggar, Pillar, Parra. S—Solarte.

DP—Colorado 1 (Hampson,										
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Longoria, Bumgarner).										
Colorado	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ER		
Freeland, L, 1-3	5	9	3	3	1	5	76	5.4		
Shaw	2	1	0	0	1	1	20	0.8		
Oh	0	1	2	2	1	1	9	7.2		
Dunn	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	3.6		
San Francisco	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ER		
Bumgarner, W,1	-2	7	' 6	5 2	20	7	98	3.1		
Moronta, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	3	16	3.5		
Dyson, S, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	16	1.0		
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Nationals 3, Pirates 2

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Crvelli c	4000	Rendor	13b 4	110
Bell 1b	4110	So	to If 3	000
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Archer p	3010	A.Sano	hp 2	000
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E—Kendrick (1). DP—Pittsburgh 2, Washington 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Washington 3. 2B—Moran (2), Gonzalez (2), Rendon (8). 3B—Bell (1). HR— Me.Cabrera (1), Eaton (1), Kendrick (2) -Shuck (1).

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Washington									
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Doolittle S,1	1	1	0	0	1	1			
Angels 6, Cubs 5									

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Los Angeles	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	A۱	/g
Calhoun rf	4	0	0	1	1	2	.15	51
Simmons ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	.19	96
Bour 1b	4	0	2	0	1	1	.18	36
Lucroy c	5	1	1	0	0	0	.27	71
Goodwin cf-lf	5	2	2	0	0	1	.33	33
Fletcher lf-2b	3	2	1	1	2	0	.30)(
La Stella 2b	0	1	0	0	3	0	.18	34
Robles p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Allen p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.00)(
Cozart 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0	.10	30
Stratton p	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00)(
Buttrey p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
a-Pujols ph	0	0	0	1	1	0	.23	39
1-Ward pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.16	57
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Jewell p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
c-Bourjos ph-cf	0	0	0	1	0	0	.04	42
Totals	33	6	9	5	8	5		
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	A۱	/g
Descalso 2b	5	0	1	0	0	3	.3	16
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Zobrist rf-2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	.30	
Rizzo 1b	3	2	0			0	.19	
Baez ss	5	0	3	2	0	0	.26	
Heyward cf	3	1	2	1	1		.37	
Contreras c	5	1	1	0	0	3	.3	
Schwarber If	4	0	0	0	1	2	.19	
Bote 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.26	
Hendricks p	2	1	1	0	0	1	.25	50
Brach p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Rosario p	0		0		0	0	.00)(
Webster p	0		0		0			
b-Almora Jr. ph	1	0	0	0	0		.24	14
Collins p	0	0	0	0	0			
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0			
d-Zagunis ph-rf	1	0	1	2	0		.35	5(
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E—Goodwin (2), Contreras (3). LOB—Los Angeles 10, Chicago 11 2B—Bour (2), Baez 3 (4), Heyward (1). RBIs—Calhoun (5), Fletcher (3), Cozart (2), Pujols (6), Bourjos (1), Baez 2 (12), Heyward (10), Zagunis 2 (4). CS—Descalso (1). SF—Bourjos, Heyward.

GIDP—Stratton.
DP—Los Angeles 1 (Lucroy, Simmons); Chicago 1 (Baez, Rizzo).

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E—Castro (1), LOB—Detroit 7, Minnesota 6. 2B—Hicks 2 (3), Mercer (4). HR—Stewart (3), off Pineda. RBIs-Harrison (2), Candelario (3), Stewart (11), Polanco (4), Rosario 2 (9), Buxton (4). SB—Jones (1). CS—Polanco (1). SF—Harrison, Polanco.

RISP—Detroit 2 for 15; Minnesota Runners moved up—Peterson, Cron. LIDP—Greiner. FIDP—Cron. DP—Detroit 1 (Jones, Harrison);

Minnesota 1 (Schoop, Polanco). IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Ross, L, 1-2 6 5 4 4 4 3 92 3.50 VerHagen 0 0 0 0 2 0 11 4.50 Stumpf 1/3 0 0 0 1 1 14 0.00 Alcantara 2/3 0 0 0 0 1 13 1.93 **Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA** Pineda, W, 2-0 6 8 3 3 0 5 96 3.00

Hildenberger, H,2 11 0 0 0 1 14 0.00 Rogers, H,2 1 1 0 0 0 1 15 1.35 Parker, S,3 1 0 0 0 1 2 23 1.80 Inherited runners-scored—Stumpf 2-0, Alcantara 3-0. WP—Parker.

Orioles 9, Red Sox 5

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Baltimore	AB	R		Н	В	E	BB	SO	Avo
Villar ss-2b	4	2		2	0)	2	0	.30
Mancini rf	5	2		2	0)	1	2	.33
Rickard rf	0	0		0	0)	0	0	.18
Smith Jr. If	3	2		0	0)	3	2	.26
R.Nunez dh	5	2		2	2		0	1	.26
Ruiz 3b	4	0		2	2		1	0	.22
Davis 1b	5	0		3	4	-	0	0	.07
Alberto 2b	5	0		0	0)	0	2	.28
Martin ss	0	0		0	0)	0	0	.14
Severino c	5	0		1	0)	0	1	.20
Mullins cf	3	1		1	0)	1	0	.13
Totals	39	9	1	13	8	3	8	8	
Boston		A	۱B	R	Н	BI	BB	SO.	Avg
Benintendi If			2	1	1	0	2	. 0	.28
Betts cf			3		1	0	1	0	.23
Moreland dh	1			0	0	0	0		.27
a-E.Nunez pł	า-dl	1		0	0	0	0		.20
Martinez rf					1	0	0		.31
Bogaerts ss				0	0	0	0	2	.28
Pearce 1b				0	0	0	0		.10
b-Swihart ph	1-1k)		0	0	0			.27
Devers 3b				2		0	1		.25
Pedroia 2b				1	0	0	1		.18
Vazquez c				1		4	0		.22
Totals			31		6	4	5	-	
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002 001 200 E—Pearce (1), Walden (1). LOB-Baltimore 12, Boston 4. 2B—Mancini (4), Davis 2 (2), Benintendi (3), Vazquez HR—Vazquez (2), off Cashner. RBIs—R.Nunez 2 (9), Ruiz 2 (6), Davis 4 (6), Vazquez 4 (6). CS—Villar (1), Benintendi (1). S—Mullins.

DP—Baltimore 1 (Alberto, Villar, Davis). **Baltimore** IPHRERBBSONP ERA 533 3 3 2815.31 12/322 2 1 0283.72 Cashner, W, 3-1 Yacabonis 2/310 0 1 0140.00 12/300 0 0 4194.91 Scott Givens IPHRERBBSONP ERA **Boston** Porcello, L, 0-3 4 6 3 3 5 2 9 0 11.12 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 3.38 Hembree 034 4 2 0217.94 212 1 1 2351.50 Brewer Walden 110 0 0 1204.91

HBP-Hembree (Alberto). WP-Thornburg, Velazquez

Velazquez

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Royals 3, Indians 0

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Cleveland	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	A۱	/g
Martin cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.23	3
J.Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.13	3
Naquin rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.26	5
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.38	86
H.Ramirez dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.17	79
Bauers If	3	0	0	0	0	1	.15	59
Plawecki c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.12	2
Miller 2b	3	0	2	0	0	1	.25	5(
Moroff ss	3	0	0	0	0	3	.07	7
Totals	28	0	2	0	2	8		
Kansas City	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	A۱	/g
Merrifield 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	.33	3
Mondesi ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	.29	9
Gordon If	4	0	0	0	0	0	.35	56
Soler rf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.2	14
O'Hearn 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	.22	2
Dozier 3b	3		2	0	0	0	.25	56
Duda dh	2	0	0	0	1	0	.10	0
Maldonado c	2	1	1	0	0	1	.18	84
Owings cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.16	5(
Totals	29	3	7	3	1	5		
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4. 2B—Miller (3), Maldonado (2). HR—O'Hearn (2), off Rodriguez RBIs—Merrifield (6), Mondesi (11), O'Hearn (5), S—Maldonado. Runners left in scoring position-

Cleveland 2 (Moroff 2). RISP—Cleveland 0 for 1; Kansas City 2 for 5. Runners moved up—Owings. GIDP—Naquin.

DP—Kansas City 1 (Merrifield, Mondesi, O'Hearn). IPHRERBBSONP ERA Cleveland Rodriguez, L, 0-152/352 2 0 3913.18 Perez 1/300 0 0 0 34.91

221 1 1 2264.50 IPHRERBBSONP ERA Kansas City Bailey, W, 1-1 720 0 2 6102 5.29 Kennedy, H, 1 100 0 0 0169.00

WP—Anderson. Umpires—Home, Bruce Dreckman; First, Manny Gonzalez; Second, Mike Estabrook: Third, Paul Emme T—2:26. A—15,188 (37,903).

Reds 5, Cardinals 2

St. Louis	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Carpenter 3b	4	~	2	0	1	0	.235
Goldschmidt 1b	5	0	2	0	0	2	.200
DeJong ss	5		0	0	0	1	.316
Ozuna If	4	~	1	0	0	0	.261
Molina c	4	-	1	0	0	0	.212
Fowler rf	3	1	1	0	0	2	.189
b-Martinez ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wong 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0	.311
Bader cf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.179
Wainwright p	3	0	1	1	0	2	.200
Brebbia p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
O'Neill rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Totals	34	_	9	2	3	9	_
Cincinnati AB	R	H	BI			-	Avg.
Winker If 3	1	1	1		-	1	.162
c-Ervin ph-lf 1	1	1	0		-		.000
Votto 1b 3	1	1	0			0	.250
Puig rf 4	0	0	0		-	1	.132
Suarez 3b 2	0	0	0		-	1	.282
Schebler cf 3	1	1	1			0	.200
Dietrich 2b 4	1	2	3			0	.233
Barnhart c 4	0	0	0			0	.267
J.Iglesias ss 2	0	0	0			1	.214
Garrett p 0	0	0	0			0	
Hughes p 0	0	0	0			0	120
a-Kemp ph 1 Hernandez p 0	0	0	0			0	.139
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	0	0	0			0	
R.Iglesias p 0 Roark p 1	0	0	0			0	.000
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LOB—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5, 2B—Ozuna (3), Fowler (2), Votto (5). 3B—Carpenter (1), Dietrich (1), Ervin (1). HR—Wong (4), off Duke; Winker (3), off Wainwright; Dietrich (4), off Wainwright, RBIs-Wong (9), Wainwright (1), Winker (5), Schebler (5), Dietrich 3 (11). SB-Wong (4).

Runners left in scoring position-St. Louis 6 (Carpenter, DeJong 2, Ozuna, Wainwright 2); Cincinnati 2 (Schebler, Barnhart). RISP—St. Louis 1 for 12: Cincinnati 2 for 7.

GIDP—Ozuna, Martinez. DP—Cincinnati 2 (Suarez, Dietrich, Votto), (Peraza, Dietrich, Votto). IPHRERBBSONP ERA

Wainwright, L, 1-1 632 2 2 491 3.94 Brebbia 100 0 0 0 4 0.00 012 2 1 0 716.20 121 1 0 119 2.35 Webb Mayers Cincinnati IPHRERBBSONP ERA 51/361 1 1 595 4.30 Roark Garrett 100 0 1 227 0.00 Hughes, W, 1-0 2/300 0 0 111 3.00 Hernandez, H, 1 1/310 0 0 011 4.50 Duke, H, 1 2/311 1 0 0 7 9.00 R.Iglesias, S, 2-2 110 0 1 118 4.05

Inherited runners-scored—Mayers 2-2, Garrett 1-0, Duke 1-0. HBP—Roark (Wong), Garrett (Wong), Wainwright

Umpires—Home, Dan lassogna; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Chad Whitson; Third, Jim Wolf

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

All times Eastern AMERICAN LEAGUE L PCT. GB 4 .733 -**W** 11 Tampa Bay .429 41/2 New York Baltimore .400 5 10 Boston Toronto 5 10 .333 CENTRAL DIVISION PCT. GB Minnesota .636 1/2 Cleveland .571 Chicago .308 Kansas City .286 41/2 WEST DIVISION **W** 13 Seattle .643 Houston .533 41/2 Los Angeles .462 51/2 Texas

Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 5, L.A. Angels 1 Boston 6, Baltimore 4 Tampa Bay 11, Toronto 7 Chi. White Sox 9, N.Y. Yankees 6, 7 innings Oakland 8, Texas 6 Kansas City 8, Cleveland 1 Houston 10, Seattle 6 Detroit at Minnesota, ppd. Saturday's Games N.Y. Yankees 4. Chicago White Sox 0 Baltimore 9, Boston 5 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3 Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1 L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Cubs 5 Kansas City 3, Cleveland 0 Oakland at Texas, late ouston at Seattle, late **Today's Games** Baltimore (Means 1-1) at Boston (Price 0-1), Chicago White Sox (Rodon 1-2) at N.Y.

Yankees (Tanaka 1-0), 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Morton 2-0) at Toronto (Stroman 0-2), 1:07 p.m. Detroit (Zimmermann 0-1) at Minnesota (Berrios 1-1), 2:10 p.m. Cleveland (Kluber 1-2) at Kansas City (Junis 0-1), 3:05 p.m. Houston (Cole 0-2) at Seattle (Gonzales 4-0),

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 11:05 a.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 7:40 p.m. L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	9	4	.692	_
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	1
Atlanta	7	6	.538	2
Washington	7	6	.538	2
Miami	4	11	.267	6
CENTRAL DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	_
St. Louis	8	6	.571	1
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	11/2
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	31/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	4
WEST DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Diego	10	5	.667	_
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	31/2
Arizona	6	8	.429	31/2
Colorado	3	12	.200	7

Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 5, L.A. Angels 1 Pittsburgh 6, Washington 3, 10 innings Philadelphia 9, Miami 1 N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 2 San Diego 2, Arizona 1 Milwaukee 8, L.A. Dodgers 5 San Francisco 3, Colorado 2, 18 innings Saturday's Games L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Cubs 5 Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 5, Colorado 2 Miami 10, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, late n Diego at Arizona, late Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, late **Today's Games** Philadelphia (Velasquez 0-0) at Miami (Urena 0-3), 1:10 p.m. (Scherzer 1-2), 1:35 p.m. L.A. Angels (Cahill 1-1) at Chicago Cubs Colorado (Marquez 1-1) at San Francisco (Holland 1-1), 4:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Chacin 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 0-1), 4:10 p.m. San Diego (Lauer 2-1) at Arizona (Greinke 1-1), 4:10 p.m. St. Louis (Mikolas 1-1) vs. Cincinnati (DeSclafani 0-1) at Monterrey, 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (deGrom 2-1) at Atlanta (Teheran Monday's Games N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Miami, 7:10 p.m. St. Louis at Milwaukee, 7:40 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Colorado at San Diego, 10:10 p.m

NBA PLAYOFFS All times Eastern FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE MILWAUKEE VS. DETROIT Today: at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20: at Detroit, 8 p.m. Monday, April 22: at Detroit, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Milwaukee, TBD x-Friday, April 26: at Detroit, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Milwaukee, TBD

ORLANDO 1, TORONTO 0 Saturday: Orlando, 104-101 Tuesday: at Toronto, 8 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Orlando, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21: at Orlando, 7 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Toronto, TBD x-Thursday, April 25: at Orlando, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Toronto, TBD

MAGIC 104, RAPTORS 101 ORLANDO (104) Isaac 5-10 0-0 11, Gordon 3-10 2-2 10,

Vucevic 3-14 4-4 11, Augustin 9-13 3-4 25, Fournier 7-18 0-0 16, Iwundu 1-2 2-2 5, Birch 2-4 2-3 6, Carter-Williams 4-8 0-0 10, Ross 2-11 5-5 10. Totals 36-90 18-20 104. TORONTO (101) Leonard 10-18 2-3 25, Siakam 12-24 0-0 24,

Gasol 5-9 1-2 13, Lowry 0-7 0-2 0, Green 4-9 2-2 13, Powell 1-4 2-2 4, Ibaka 2-6 0-0 5, VanVleet 5-9 1-2 14, Meeks 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 40-88 9-14 101.

25 32 18 29 -104 30 19 27 25 -101 3-Point Goals—Orlando 14-29 (Augustin 4-5,

Gordon 2-2, Carter-Williams 2-3, Fournier 2-5, Iwundu 1-2, Vucevic 1-3, Isaac 1-4, Ross 1-5), Toronto 12-36 (Leonard 3-5, VanVleet 3-6, Green 3-7, Gasol 2-5, Ibaka 1-1, Powell 0-2, Siakam 0-4, Lowry 0-6). Fouled Out— None, Rebounds-Orlando 48 (Gordon 10), Toronto 45 (Siakam 9). Assists—Orlando 19 (Augustin 6), Toronto 23 (Lowry 8). Total Fouls-Orlando 19, Toronto 19, A-19,937

BROOKLYN 1, PHILADELPHIA 0 Saturday: Brooklyn, 111-102 Monday: at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Thursday: at Brooklyn, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20: at Brooklyn, 3 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Philadelphia, TBD x-Thursday, April 25: at Brooklyn, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Philadelphia, TBD

NETS 111, 76ERS 102 BROOKLYN (111)

Carroll 3-10 4-4 11, Kurucs 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 1-4 0-0 2. Russell 10-25 4-5 26. J.Harris 5-7 0-0 13, Dudley 0-2 4-4 4, Graham 0-1 2-2 2, Davis 5-7 2-2 12, Dinwiddie 6-14 4-5 18, LeVert 8-18 4-4 23. Totals 38-88 24-26 111.

PHILADELPHIA (102)
Butler 11-22 13-15 36, T.Harris 2-7 0-0 4, Embiid 5-15 12-18 22, B.Simmons 4-9 1-5 9, Redick 2-7 0-0 5, Scott 1-8 0-0 3, Bolden 1-2 0-0 2, Marjanovic 5-7 3-4 13, McConnell 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, J.Simmons 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 35-86 29-42 102. BROOKLYN 31 31 31 18 -111

PHILADELPHIA 22 32 28 20 —102
3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 11-26 (LeVert
3-3, J.Harris 3-4, Dinwiddie 2-5, Russell 2-6, Carroll 1-5, Graham 0-1, Dudley 0-2), Philadelphia 3-25 (Butler 1-3, Redick 1-4, Scott 1-8, Bolden 0-1, J.Simmons 0-2, T.Harris 0-2, Embiid 0-5). Fouled Out— Redick. Rebounds—Brooklyn 45 (Davis 16), Philadelphia 50 (Embiid 15). Assists— Brooklyn 15 (Russell, Dudley 4), Philadelphia 20 (T.Harris 6). Total Fouls—Brooklyn 27, Philadelphia 24. Technicals—Embiid. A-20,437 (20,478).

BOSTON VS. INDIANA Today: at Boston, 1 p.m. Wednesday: at Boston, 7 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21: at Indiana, 1 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Boston, TBD x-Friday, April 26: at Indiana, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Boston, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE GOLDEN STATE VS. L.A. CLIPPERS Saturday: at Golden State, late Monday: at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Thursday: at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 21: at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
x-Wednesday, April 24: at Golden State, TBD x-Friday, April 26: at L.A. Clippers, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Golden State, TBD

DENVER VS. SAN ANTONIO Saturday: at Denver, late Tuesday: at Denver, 9 p.m Thursday: at San Antonio, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 20: at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Denver, TBD x-Thursday, April 25: at San Antonio, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Denver, TBD

PORTLAND VS. OKLAHOMA CITY Today: at Portland, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21: at Oklahoma City, 9:30 x-Tuesday, April 23: at Portland, TBD x-Thursday, April 25: at Oklahoma City, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Portland, TBD

HOUSTON VS. UTAH Today: at Houston, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 20: at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Monday, April 22: at Utah, 10:30 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Houston, TBD x-Friday, April 26: at Utah, TBD

x-Sunday, April 28: at Houston, TBD

ODDS

PREGAME.COM LINE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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3	National League			
	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
	Philadelphia	-172	at Miami	+160
2	at Washington	-175	Pittsburgh	+163
2	St. Louis	-120	at Cincinnati	+110
	Colorado	-120	at San Fran.	+110
	at Arizona	-123	San Diego	+113
	at Los Angeles	-135	Milwaukee	+125
	New York	-150	at Atlanta	+140
	American League			
	at New York	-180	Chicago	+165
	at Boston	-255	Baltimore	+225
	Tampa Bay	-135	at Toronto	+125
	at Minnesota	-190	Detroit	+175
	Cleveland	-144	at Kansas Cit	y+134
	Oakland	-135	at Texas	+125
	Houston	-152	at Seattle	+142
	Interleague			
	at Chi. Cubs	-150	L.A. Angels	+140

PLAYOFFS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

	FAVORITE	LINE	0/0	UNDEKDO							
	at Boston	7	2091/2	Indian							
	at Portland	3	225 Ok	lahoma Cit							
	at Milwaukee	13	2191/2	Detroi							
	at Houston	61/2	214	Uta							
at Houston 6½ 214 U NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS											
	Today										

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LIN
at Pittsburgh	-190	N.Y. Islanders	s +17
Tampa Bay	-127	at Columbus	+11
at St. Louis	-155	Winnipeg	+14
at Vegas	-145	San Jose	+13
Updated odds a	vailable a	t Pregame.co	m

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Sent C Austin
Wynns to Bowie (EL) for a rehab

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Optioned RHP Jon Edwards and OF Jordan Luplow to Columbus (II). Recalled RHPs Cody Anderson and Jefry Rodriguez from Columbus. HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled LHP Reymin Guduan from Round Rock (PCL).
NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned LHP Stephen Tarpley to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Reinstated LHP CC Sabathia from the 10-day IL. TEXAS RANGERS — Placed 2B Rougned

Odor on the 10-day IL, retroactive to Thursday. Selected the contract of INF/ OF Danny Santana from Nashville (PCL). Transferred RHP Edinson Volquez to the 60-day IL. Signed RHP David Carpenter to a

minor league contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned INF Richard Urena to Buffalo (IL). Reinstated RHP Clay Buchholz from the 10-day IL. Sent RHP Ryan Tepera to Buffalo (IL) for a rehab

National League CINCINNATI REDS — Recalled OF Phillip Ervin from Louisville (IL). COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed OF Craig Gentry to a minor league contract. MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned OF Peter O'Brien to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled OF

Austin Dean from New Orleans
HILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Recalled RHP
Victor Arano from Lehigh Valley (IL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Sent OF Gregory
Polanco and RHP Dovydas Neverauskas to Indianapolis (IL) for rehab assignments. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Sent RHP Luke Gregerson to Springfield (TL) for a rehab SAN DIFGO PADRES — Ontioned RHP Pedro

Avila to Amarilo (TL). Recalled RHP Gerardo Reyes from El Paso (PCL). WASHINGTON NATIONALS - Placed RHP Justin Miller on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Austen Williams from Fresno (PCL).

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Agreed to terms with
DT Tyeler Davison on a one-year contract. DETROIT LIONS — Signed S Charles

HOCKEY

American Hockey League AHL - Suspended Hershey F Liam O'Brien GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Assigned D Trevor Hamilton to Toledo (ECHL). HERSHEY BEARS — Recalled D Joey Leach from South Carolina (ECHL).

ECHL ECHL — Suspended South Carolina LW Mason Mitchell one game. TOLEDO WALLEYE - Released D Mike

SOCCER Major League Soccer ORLANDO CITY SC — Loaned M Cam Lindley to Memphis (USL Championship).

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE COLUMBUS 2, TAMPA BAY 0 April 10: Columbus, 4-3 Friday: Columbus, 5-1 Today: at Columbus, 7 p.m. Tuesday: at Columbus, 7 p.m. x-Friday, April 19: at Tampa Bay, TBA x-Sunday, April 21: at Columbus, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at Tampa Bay, TBA

PRO HOCKEY

TORONTO 1, BOSTON 0 April 11: Toronto, 4-1 Saturday: at Boston, late Monday: at Toronto, 7 p.m. Wednesday: at Toronto, 7 p.m. x-Friday, April 19: at Boston, TBA x-Sunday, April 21: at Toronto, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at Boston, TBA

WASHINGTON 2, CAROLINA 0 April 11: Washington, 4-2 Saturday: Washington, 4-3, OT Monday: at Carolina, 7 p.m. Thursday: at Carolina, 7 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Washington, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Carolina, TBA x-Wednesday, April 24: at Washington, TBA

CAPITALS 4, HURRICANES 3, OT CAROLINA 1 1 1 0 -WASHINGTON 2 0 1 1 — First Period—1, Washington, Backstrom 3 (Ovechkin, Orlov), 3:37. 2, Washington, Oshie 1 (Niskanen, Kuznetsov), 9:26. 3, Carolina, Wallmark 1 (Foegele, Slavin), 15:54. Penalties-van Riemsdyk, CAR, (slashing), 4:52: Connolly, WSH, (interference), 10:32; Ovechkin, WSH, (elbowing), 16:24

Second Period—4. Carolina, Aho 1 (Williams Slavin), 16:49. Penalties—Ferland, CAR, (hooking), 1:11; Ferland, CAR, served by Williams, Misconduct (misconduct), 4:09; Oshie, WSH, (hooking), 8:18; Dowd, WSH, (high sticking), 9:11; Hamilton, CAR, (elbow ing), 11:36.

Third Period-5, Washington, Wilson 1 (Ovechkin, Backstrom), 8:55. 6, Carolina Staal 1 (Hamilton, Svechnikov), 15:00 (pp). Penalties-Dowd, WSH, (high sticking), 14:25. Overtime-7, Washington, Orpik 1 (Vrana, Kuznetsov), 1:48. Penalties—None. Shots on Goal—Carolina 12-6-10—28.

Washington 7-16-9-1—33.
Power-play opportunities—Carolina 1 of 5; Washington 0 of 4. Goalies—Carolina, Mrazek 0-2 (33 shots-29 saves). Washington, Holtby 2-0 (28-25). A—18,506 (18,277). T—2:53. Referees—Jean Hebert, Steve Kozari.

Linesmen-Greg Devorski, Kiel Murchison.

N.Y. ISLANDERS 2, PITTSBURGH 0 April 10: N.Y. Islanders, 4-3, OT Friday: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1 Today: at Pittsburgh, noon Tuesday: at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. x-Thursday: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA x-Saturday, April 20: at Pittsburgh, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE DALLAS 1, NASHVILLE 1 April 10: Dallas, 3-2 Saturday: Nashville, 2-1, OT Monday: at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Dallas, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20: at Nashville, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Dallas, TBA x-Wednesday, April 24: at Nashville, TBA

PREDATORS 2, STARS 1, OT 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 DALLAS NASHVILLE First Period-None. Penalties-Zuccarello,

DAL, (slashing), 4:03; Watson, NSH, (roughing), 7:29; Ekholm, NSH, (interference), 10:55; Ekholm, NSH, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:55; Polak, DAL, (interference), 15:49; Comeau, DAL, (roughing), 1 Granlund, NSH, (roughing), 16:36. Second Period—1, Dallas, Benn 1 (Seguin), 1:59. 2, Nashville, Grimaldi 1 (Watson, Jarnkrok), 3:56. Penalties—Ekholm, NSH, (boarding), 5:20; Seguin, DAL, (interference), 10:43; Josi, NSH, (cross checking), 13:10. Third Period-None. Penalties-Smith, NSH,

(roughing), 6:25. Overtime—3, Nashville, Smith 1 (Ekholm, Jarnkrok) 5:00 Penalties-None Shots on Goal—Dallas 9-6-6-2—23. Nashville 16-13-8-6—43. Power-play opportunities—Dallas 0 of 6; Nashville 0 of 3.

Goalies—Dallas, Bishop 1-1 (43 shots-41 saves). Nashville, Rinne 1-1 (23-22). A-17,611 (17,113). T-3:3. Referees-Eric Furlatt, Dan O'Halloran. Linesmen-Steve Barton, Bryan Pancich.

ST. LOUIS 2, WINNIPEG 0 April 10: St. Louis, 2-1 Friday: St. Louis, 4-3 Today: at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m.
x-Thursday: at Winnipeg, TBA
x-Saturday, April 20: at St. Louis, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Winnipeg, TBA

CALGARY 1, COLORADO 0 April 11: Calgary, 4-0 Saturday: at Calgary, late Monday: at Colorado, 10 p.m. Wednesday: at Colorado, 10 p.m. x-Friday, April 19: at Calgary, TBA x-Sunday, April 21: at Colorado, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at Calgary, TBA

SAN JOSE 1. VEGAS 1 Anril 10: San Jose, 5-2 iday: Vegas, 5-3 Today: at Vegas, 10 p.m. Tuesday: at Vegas, 10:30 p.m. Thursday: at San Jose, TBA x-Sunday, April 21: at Vegas, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at San Jose, TBA

All times Fastern EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OLS	DL	Pts	GF	GΑ
Charlotte	76	51	17	7	1	110	255	189
Bridgeport	76	43	24	6	3	95	233	228
Hershey	75	42	25	4	4	92	208	214
Providence	75	38	26	8	3	87	227	206
Lehigh Valley	75	38	30	4	3	83	237	242
WB/Scranton	75	35	30	7	3	80	227	226
Springfield	75	32	29	9	5	78	244	240
Hartford	74	29	35	7	3	68	206	260
NORTH DIVIS	SION	ı						
	GP	W	L	OLSO	DL	Pts	GF	GA
Syracuse	75	47	21	4	3	101	261	183
Pochester	75	45	23	5	2	97	250	216

	GΡ	W	L	OLS	IJL	Pts	GF	u/		
Syracuse	75	47	21	4	3	101	261	183		
Rochester	75	45	23	5	2	97	250	216		
Toronto	75	39	23	9	4	91	247	238		
Belleville	75	37	30	3	5	82	226	224		
Cleveland	75	36	29	8	2	82	227	233		
Utica	75	33	34	6	2	74	220	254		
Laval	76	30	34	6	6	72	195	23		
Binghamton	75	28	40	7	0	63	199	273		
WESTERN CONFERENCE										

Bakersfield

San Jose

CENTRAL DIVISION											
	GP	W	L	OLS	OL	Pts	GF	G/			
Chicago	74	43	21	6	4	96	244	19			
Grand Rapids	76	38	27	7	4	87	217	222			
Iowa	76	37	26	8	5	87	242	230			
Milwaukee	75	35	24	14	2	86	214	20			
Manitoba	74	38	29	5	2	83	189	213			
Texas	75	37	30	4	4	82	237	228			
Rockford	75	35	30	4	6	80	182	21			
San Antonio	75	30	38	6	1	67	193	243			
PACIFIC DIVI	SIO	N									
	GP	W	L	OLS	OL	Pts	GF	G/			

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San Diego 67 35 24 5 3 78 235 218 Patrick Reed 67 34 25 5 3 76 203 198 67 35 27 4 1 75 188 203 67 31 30 4 2 68 233 249 Tucson Colorado Stockton 67 25 32 6 4 60 210 268 Ontario 2 points for win, 1 point for OT/shootout loss Friday's Games

Charlotte 2, Cleveland 1 Manitoba 4, Grand Rapids 1 Syracuse 5, Laval 1 Utica 8, WB/Scranton 1 Binghamton 4, Rochester 3. OT Lehigh Valley 4, Providence 3 Springfield 7, Bridgeport 2 Hershey 6, Hartford 3 Iowa 2, Chicago 1, OT Texas 4, San Antonio 3 San Jose 3, Colorado 1 Stockton 4, Ontario 2 Tucson 4, San Diego 3, OT Saturday's Games Belleville 3, Toronto 2, OT Hershey 4, Utica 1 Iowa 3, Rockford 0 Milwaukee 5, Grand Rapids 0 Syracuse 4, Rochester 3 Bridgeport 5, WB/Scranton 2 Laval 4, Binghamton 3, OT Providence 5, Springfield 3 Hartford at Lehigh Valley, late Manitoba at Chicago, late San Antonio at Texas, late San Jose at Colorado, late Ontario at Bakersfield, late San Diego at Tucson, late Today's Games Rochester at Belleville, 2 p.m. Binghamton at WB/Scranton, 3:05 p.m. Springfield at Providence, 3:05 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 4 p.m. Hartford at Hershey, 5 p.m. Manitoba at Chicago, 5 p.m. Syracuse at Utica, 5 p.m. Milwaukee at Rockford, 7 p.m. Bakersfield at Stockton, 8 p.m.

ECHL PLAYOFFS DIVISIONAL SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE NORTH DIVISION
NEWFOUNDLAND 2, BRAMPTON 0 Friday: Newfoundland, 2-1 Saturday: Newfoundland, 2-1, OT Tuesday: at Brampton, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: at Brampton, 7:15 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Brampton, 4 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Newfoundland, 5:30 5:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER 2, ADIRONDACK 0 Friday: Manchester, 4-2 Saturday: Manchester, 6-1 Wednesday: at Manchester, 7 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Manchester, 7 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Manchester, 6 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Adirondack, 7 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Adirondack, 7 p.m.

SOUTH DIVISION FLORIDA 2, JACKSONVILLE 0 April 11: Florida, 3-2
Saturday: Florida, 4-1
Thursday: at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 19: at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
x-Saturday, April 20: at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
x-Monday, April 22: at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
x-Monday x-Wednesday, April 24: at Florida, 7:30 p.m

SOUTH CAROLINA 1, ORLANDO 1 April 10: South Carolina, 2-0 Friday: Orlando, 3-2 Wednesday: at South Carolina, 7:05 p.m. Friday, April 19: at South Carolina, 7:05 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at South Carolina, 7:05 p.m. x-Monday, April 22: at Orlando, 7 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Orlando, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION
CINCINNATI 1, KALAMAZOO 0 Friday: Cincinnati, 7-4
Saturday: at Cincinnati, late
Wednesday: at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Kalamazoo, 7 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Cincinnati, 7:35

TOLEDO 1, FORT WAYNE 0 Friday: Toledo, 3-2 Saturday: at Toledo, late Wednesday: at Fort Wayne, 7:35 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Fort Wayne, 8:05 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Fort Wayne, 7:35 x-Tuesday, April 23: at Toledo, 7:35 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Toledo, 7:35 p.m.

MOUNTAIN DIVISION KANSAS CITY 1, TULSA 0 April 11: Kansas City, 6-4 Today: at Tulsa, 5:05 p.m. Wednesday: at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Kansas City, 8:05

x-Tuesday, April 23: at Tulsa, 8:05 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Tulsa, 8:05 p.m. **UTAH 1. IDAHO 0** Friday: Utah, 7-1 Saturday: at Idaho, late

Wednesday: at Utah, 9 p.m. Friday, April 19: at Utah, 9 p.m. x-Saturday, April 20: at Utah, 9 p.m. x-Monday, April 22: at Idaho, 9:10 p.m. k-Tuesday, April 23: at Idaho, 9:10 p.m.

GOLF

THE MASTERS Saturday at Augusta National GC, Augusta,

Purse: To be annouced (\$11 million last year). Yardage: 7,475. Par: 72 (36-36) (a-denotes amateur)

Third Round Francesco Molinari Tony Finau Tiger Woods Brooks Koepka Webb Simpson Ian Poulter Matt Kuchar Justin Harding Xander Schauffele Dustin Johnson Louis Oosthuizen Rickie Fowler Adam Scott Patrick Cantlay Thorbjorn Olesen Justin Thomas Phil Mickelson Ion Rahm Jason Day **Bubba Watson** Lucas Bjerregaard Jordan Spieth Tommy Fleetwood Corev Conners Hideki Matsuvama Matthew Fitzpatrick Cameron Smith Kevin Kisner Bryson DeChambeau a-Takumi Kanaya

73-65-70-208 73-73-64-210 67-73-70-210 70-67-73-210 72-72-67-211 70-72-69-211 72-72-70-214

69-70-71-210 Race Statistics 78-67-68–213 140-223;A. Cindric 224-230;C. Custer 70-74-69–213 231-250. 72-72-70-214 72-71-71-214 71-71-72-214 NTT INDYCAR 69-73-72-214 73-74-68-215 70-71-74—215 (Car number in parentheses) 72-72-72—216 1. (27) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 1:06.4811, 70-72-74-216 106.569 mph.

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Martin Kaymer

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7ach Johnson

Billy Horschel

Alex Noren

TEE TIMES

(a-amateur)

Trevor Immelman

Haotong Li

Today's Final Round First Hole 7:30 a.m. - Aaron Wise, Marc Leishman, Si Woo Kim
7:41 a.m. — Matthew Fitzpatrick, Kevin Tway, Patton Kizzire 7:52 a.m. — Henrik Stenson, Hideki Matsuyama, Cameron Smith 8:03 a.m. - Jordan Spieth, Tommy Fleetwood, Corey Conners 8:14 a.m. — Jason Day, Bubba Watson, Lucas Bjerregaard 8:25 a.m. - Justin Thomas, Phil Mickelson,

8:36 a.m. - Adam Scott, Patrick Cantlay, **Real Society Factors Sund Thorbjorn Olesen ***8**47 a.m. — Louis Oosthuizen, Dustin Johnson, Rickie Fowler 8:58 a.m. — Matt Kuchar, Justin Harding, Xander Schauffele 9:09 a.m. — Brooks Koepka, Webb Simpson,

Ian Poulter 9:20 a.m. - Francesco Molinari, Tony Finau, Tiger Woods

7:30 a.m. - Kyle Stanley, Viktor Hovland (a), Charley Hoffman **7:41 a.m.** – Kevin Kisner, Brysor DeChambeau, Takumi Kanaya (a) 7:52 a.m. — Rory McIlroy, Keegan Bradley, Gary Woodland 8:03 a.m. - Jimmy Walker, J.B. Holmes Charles Howell III **8:14 a.m.** — Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Kevin Na, Alvaro Ortiz (a) 8:25 a.m. — Patrick Reed, Devon Bling (a), Keith Mitchell

8:36 a.m. - Tyrrell Hatton, Satoshi Kodaira, 8:47 a.m. — Bernhard Langer, Rafael Cabrera Bello, Eddie Pepperell 8:58 a.m. - Branden Grace, Martin Kaymer Haotong Li 9:09 a.m. - Emiliano Grillo, Zach Johnson, Billy Horschel

9:20 a.m. — Trevor Immelman, Alex Noren

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP RICHMOND TOYOTA OWNERS 400 LINEUP After Friday's qualifying, race Saturday night, at Richmond Raceway, Richmond, Va. (Car number in parentheses) 1. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 124.298 mph. 2. (20) Erik Jones, Toyota, 124.081. 3. (1) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 123.870. 4. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 123.672. 5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 123.598. 6. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 123.400. 7. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 123.153. 8. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 122.962. 9. (41) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 122.610. 10. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 122.166. 11. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 122.139. 12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 122.061. 13. (21) Paul Menard, Ford, 123.581. 14. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 123.542. 15. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 123.485. 16. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr. Ford, 123,451. 16. (17) Ricky Stennouse Jr, Ford, 123.451. 17. (88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 123.338. 18. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 123.299. 19. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 123.293. 20. (36) Matt Tifft, Ford, 123.288. 21. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 123.147. 22. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 123.097. 23. (47) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 123.001. 24. (8) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 122.177. 25. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 123.842. 26. (43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 123.734. 27. (95) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 123.723. 28. (32) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 123.609. 29. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 123.575. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 123.440. 31. (6) Ryan Newman, Ford, 123.299. 32. (00) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 123.175. 33. (52) Bayley Currey, Chevrolet, 122.471. 34, (51) Jeb Burton, Ford, 121,561. 35. (77) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 120.622. 36. (66) Joey Gase, Toyota, 119.195. 37. (15) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet. 0.000.

NASCAR XFINITY 32ND ANNUAL TOYOTACARE 250 Friday night at Richmond Raceway, Richmond, Va. (Starting position in parentheses)
1. (4) Cole Custer, Ford, 250.

2. (5) Austin Cindric, Ford, 250 3. (7) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 250. 3. (7) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 250.
4. (2) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 250.
5. (13) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 250.
6. (10) Zane Smith, Chevrolet, 250.
7. (11) John Hunter Nemechek, Chevrolet, 8. (9) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 250. 9. (1) Riley Herbst, Toyota, 250. 10. (14) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 250.

11. (15) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 250. 12. (27) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 250. 13. (6) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 250 14. (38) Kaz Grala, Chevrolet, 250. 15. (33) Dillon Bassett, Chevrolet, 250. 16. (3) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 250. 17. (17) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 250. 18. (32) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, 250. 19. (20) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 250. 20. (34) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 250. 21. (19) Ray Black II, Chevrolet, 250. 22. (12) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, 249. 23. (28) Joey Gase, Toyota, 249. 24. (23) Tyler Matthews, Chevrolet, 248. 70-67-66-203 24. (23) Tyler Matthews, Chevrolet, 248. 71-70-64-205 25. (21) Donald Theetge, Chevrolet, 247. 70-68-67-205 26. (24) Colin Garrett, Toyota, 247. 66-71-69-206 27. (26) Vinnie Miller, Chevrolet, 246. 72-71-64-207 28. (29) Matt Mills, Chevrolet, 245. 68-71-68–207 29. (22) David Starr, Chevrolet, 245. 71-69-68–208 30. (30) BJ McLeod, Toyota, 245. 69-69-70-208 31. (35) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, 243. 32. (36) Kyle Weatherman, Chevrolet, 237. 33. (8) Brandon Jones, Toyota, Engine, 175.

71-66-71-208 34. (25) Chad Finchum, Toyota, Brakes, 119. 70-71-68-209 35. (18) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, Engine, 112. 36. (16) Mason Diaz, Chevrolet, Engine, 63. 71-71-68–210 37. (37) Timmy Hill, Toyota, Vibration, 15. 73-68-69–210 38. (31) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, Engine, 10.

Average Speed of Race Winner: 90.519 mph. Time of Race: 2 Hrs, 4 Mins, 17 Secs. Margin of Victory: 2.639 Seconds. Caution Flags: 7 for 44 laps 71-71-70-212 Lead Changes: 9 among 6 drivers. 70-71-71-212 Lap Leaders: R. Herbst 1:C. Custer 2-19:J. 74-72-67—213 Allgaier 20-36;C. Bell 37-67;M. Annett 75-70-68—213 68-69;C. Bell 70;J. Allgaier 71-139;C. Custer

70-74-69-213 231-250. 72-71-70-213 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps 70-70-73–213 **Led):** Cole Custer 3 times for 122 laps; Justin 75-71-68–214 Allgaier 2 times for 86 laps; Christopher Bell 2 times for 32 laps; Austin Cindric 1 time for 7 laps; Michael Annett 1 time for 2 laps; 72-72-70—214 Riley Herbst 1 time for 1 lap.

ACURA GRAND PRIX 66-75-73-214 OF LONG BEACH LINEUP After Saturday qualifying, race today, at Long Beach street circuit, Long Beach, Calif. 76-68-71-215 Lap length: 1.968 miles

69-72-75–216 2. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 1:06.7479, 73-67-76–216 106.143. 71-73-73-217 3. (12) Will Power. Chevrolet, 1:06.8748, 73-71-73-217 105.941.

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17. (20) Ed Jones. Chevrolet, 1:08.7711, 103.020. 18. (60) Jack Harvey, Honda, 1:07.5287, 19. (7) Marcus Ericsson, Honda, Honda 1:08.9516, 102.750. 20. (4) Matheus Leist. Chevrolet, 1:07.7317,

104,601. 21. (14) Tony Kanaan. Chevrolet, 3:22.3800, 22. (26) Zach Veach, Honda, 1:07,7822.

23. (21) Spencer Pigot. Chevrolet, 1:07.8763, 104.378. FORMULA ONE

CHINESE GRAND PRIX QUALIFYING After Saturday qualifying, race today, at Shanghai International Circuit, Shanghai Lap length: 3.38 miles (Car number in parentheses)
1. (77) Valtteri Bottas, Mercedes, 1:31.547. 2. (44) Lewis Hamilton, Mercedes, 1:31.570.

3. (5) Sebastian Vettel, Ferrari, 1:31.848. 4. (16) Charles Leclerc, Ferrari, 1:31.865. . (33) Max Verstappen, Red Bull Racing Honda, 1:32.089. 6. (10) Pierre Gasly, Red Bull Racing Honda, 1:32,930. 7. (3) Daniel Ricciardo, Renault, 1:32.958. 8. (27) Nico Hulkenberg, Renault, 1:32.962.

9. (20) Kevin Magnussen, Haas Ferrari, no 10. (8) Romain Grosjean, Haas Ferrari, no speeu. 11. (26) Daniil Kvyat, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 1:33.236. 12. (11) Sergio Perez, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 1:33.299.

13. (7) Kimi Raikkonen, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 1:33,419. 14. (55) Carlos Sainz, McLaren Renault, 1:33.523. 15. (4) Lando Norris, McLaren Renault,

16. (18) Lance Stroll, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 1:34.292. 17. (63) George Russell, Williams Mercedes, 1:35.253

18. (88) Robert Kubica, Williams Mercedes, 19. (99) Antonio Giovinazzi, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, no speed.

NHRA SPRING NATIONALS PAIRINGS
Saturday at Houston Raceway Park, Baytown, Texas Pairings based on results in qualifying, which ended Saturday. DNQs listed below

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New York Red Bulls at Sporting Kansas City, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles FC at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Friday, April 19
Real Salt Lake at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota United at Toronto FC, 8 p.m.

Houston at LA Galaxy, 11 p.m. Saturday, April 20 Colorado at Chicago, 1 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Vancouver at Orlando City, 3 p.m. FC Dallas at Atlanta, 4 p.m. New York Red Bulls at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Sporting Kansas City at San Jose, 10 p.m.

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or going 5-0 in the Ryder Cup. His strategy doesn't change in any environment — try to hit the ball squarely, play smart, avoid bogeys.

It's working so well that Molinari goes into the final round having gone 43 consecutive holes without a bogey.

"A lot of guys are playing great. I wish I only had to worry about him," Molinari said of Woods.

Another shot behind was Brooks Koepka, who has won three of the last six majors and had a 69 despite four bogeys.

Woods has won all 14 of his majors when he had at least a share of the lead going into the final round. He brings momentum to this major, having contended in the last two.

"It's been a while since I've been in contention here," Woods said. "But then again, the last two majors count for something. I've been in the mix with a chance to win major championships in the last two years, and so that helps."

Molinari knows what kind of atmosphere Woods brings to a major.

Woods briefly took the lead at Carnoustie last year, but the Italian never flinched, playing bogey-free to capture his first major.

Augusta National might sound different than a tough links along the North Sea of Scotland. This is where Woods first captured the attention of the sporting public when he set 20 records in winning the first of his four green jackets. This is the gallery that has longed to see him recapture the past, especially after four back surgeries that only two years ago left him hobbling up the stairs, wondering if he

Woods looked good as new this week, even for a 43-yearold who hasn't won a major in nearly 11 years.

would play again.

"I'm just thankful to be able to come back here and play again," Woods said.

He joined the chasing pack on a day when going neutral meant losing ground. The 65 players combined to go 80-under par, at 70.77 the second-lowest scoring average in Masters history.

When he rolled in a 7-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th, and the massive gallery rose to their feet with yet another ear-splitting roar, Woods became the ninth player who had at least a share of the lead Saturday. Molinari, playing in the final group, kept right on rolling.

"I hit the ball a little less well than yesterday," Molinari said.

"But I holed some really good putts at 4 and 5 to save par. I can only be happy about today. It will be an exciting day tomorrow."

No one figures to be as excited as Finau, who turned his ankle celebrating a hole-in-one in the par 3 contest last year. He still managed to tie for 10th in his first Masters.

He nearly holed a 4-iron on the par-5 eighth Saturday on his way to a record-tying 30 on the front nine.

Because of the change in starting times, Finau gets to play alongside Woods — his golfing hero.

"As a kid, I always wanted to compete against him and have the opportunity to ... you know, I've dreamed of playing in the final group with him in a major championship."

Webb Simpson, who also shot 64, joined Ian Poulter (68) at 9-under 207, four shots behind and very much in the picture. The group another shot back included Dustin Johnson, who only made birdies on the par 5s and bogeyed his last hole for

a 70.

The crowd favors Woods. The performance over the last year favors Molinari, whose British Open title is among four big tournaments he has won since last year's Masters. Molinari sees it another way.

"The favorite is probably the golf course out there waiting for us," he said.



Tony Finau reacts after finishing on the 18th hole during the third round of the Masters, Saturday. Finau shot a 64 Saturday to catapult himself into second place, tying him with Woods at 11-under par. Last year, Finau turned his ankle celebrating a hole-in-one in the par 3 contest. He nearly holed a 4-iron on the par-5 eighth Saturday while registering a record-tying 30 on the front nine.



AP PHOTOS

Francesco Molinari hits from a bunker on the 18th hole during the third round for the Masters, Saturday, in Augusta, Ga. Molinari ran off four straight birdies on the back nine for a 6-under 66. He heads into the final day with a two-shot lead at 13-under par.



Tiger Woods walks over the Hogan Bridge on the 12th hole during the third round. Woods is trying to win his 15th major and his first since 2008. He has won the Masters fourt times.

RAYS FROM PAGE 1

"Amazing. One hit. Six innings. That's just typical Snell," said shortstop Willy Adames, who scored the Rays' only run. "We've seen that over the last year, so we're kind of used to that. When it doesn't go like that, it's weird."

Seeing his first action of the season after starting the year on the injured list with an injured right elbow, Buchholz lasted six innings, limiting Tampa to one earned run off six hits, striking out two.

The right-hander said he's learned to moderate his intensity since his last start in the majors, when he was with Arizona last September.

"I've done it a couple times where I've gone out and it's a max effort every time you throw and I think hard times come from that," he said. "So I used a little bit of what I grasped in Arizona — less is more sometimes."

ONE AND DONE

After a franchise-record

seven consecutive games of scoring a first-inning run, the Rays came up short on Saturday.

That also brought an end to their streak of holding a lead at the end of 45 consecutive innings, the longest such streak for an American League club since Baltimore did so for 55 straight innings in 1983, according to STATS LLC.

FINALLY CAUGHT

Ji-Man Choi was caught stealing in the first inning, ending the Rays' perfect run after being successful on a franchise-best 14 consecutive attempts this season.

UP NEXT

Rays: RHP Charlie Morton (2-0, 2.25) is 2-0 with a 1.80 ERA in three career starts against Toronto.

Blue Jays: RHP Marcus
Stroman (0-2, 2.41) still awaits
his first win of the season
entering his fourth start of the
season. Went 0-1 in two starts
against Tampa Bay last year,
allowing five earned runs in 6
1/3 innings pitched.



AP PHOTO

Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Blake Snell allowed just one hit and no runs against the Toronto Blue Jays, Saturday, in Toronto. Former Rays catcher and teammate Luke Maile hit a single in the sixth inning to break up the no-hitter.

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■ NBA

Walton reaches agreement to be Kings coach



AP PHOTO

One day after parting ways with the Lakers as head coach, Luke Walton has found a landing spot with the Sacramento Kings.

By JANIE McCAULEY
AP SPORTS WRITER

Luke Walton will become coach of the Sacramento Kings, securing another NBA head coaching job just a day after parting ways with the Los Angeles Lakers following three losing seasons.

The 39-year-old Walton was dismissed by the Lakers on Friday after Los Angeles went 37-45. His move to the Kings was confirmed to The Associated Press on Saturday by a person who spoke on condition of anonymity because it hadn't been finalized. A formal announcement from the Kings is expected in the next couple of days.

Sacramento general manager Vlade Divac fired Dave Joerger on Thursday after the coach helped develop the young Kings into playoff contenders before ultimately falling short in the franchise's 13th straight losing season.

Also Thursday, the Kings extended Divac's contract through the 2022-23 season — and Walton's deal is expected to run those same years.

Sacramento features several talented young players acquired by Divac: guards De'Aaron Fox and Buddy Hield, forward Marvin Bagley III and center Willie Cauley-Stein. The Kings finished 39-43, nine games out of a playoff spot after being tied for the Western Conference's eighth seed heading into the final game before the All-Star break.

Sacramento had its most wins since going 44-38 in 2005-06 during coach Rick Adelman's final season. That ended a run of eight straight playoff berths and Sacramento hasn't been back to the postseason since for the NBA's longest active drought.

Riley reflects on season, says time needed to reflect

Heat president enters offseason armed with notebooks, and ready for new ideas for team

By TIM REYNOLDS

AP BASKETBALL WRITER

MIAMI — A flight was awaiting Miami Heat President Pat Riley on Saturday, just as he hoped.

It just wasn't to Toronto or Milwaukee for Game 1 of a playoff series. That's

the problem. Riley's second home in Malibu, California, is one of his happy places — though with the NBA playoffs starting this weekend, Malibu is about the last place he wants be right now. The playoffs aren't on Riley's calendar this season, so he's taking 10 blue notebooks to Malibu and plans to fill them with ideas on how to make sure that's not the case in

"I'm going to write and write and write and write," Riley said. "That's where we are for the next couple of weeks. Once the hangover subsides, then we'll have more coherent thought."

A challenging offseason awaits the Heat, who went 39-43 this season and will return for training camp in about five months without Dwyane Wade — probably their best player this season, and at times certainly their most important player. Wade is retiring, and if the Heat have plans to remake their roster before next season they'll likely need some willing trade partners to make things happen.

Miami already has players signed to about \$140 million worth of deals for next season. Flexibility is not something Riley figures to have much of when its time to wheel and deal on the trade and freeagent markets.

'Very, very disappointed. I'm disappointed in myself. Obviously," Riley said Saturday, as he sat alone on a stage set up on the Heat practice court — one that figures to not be in much use for the next couple weeks while players rest and recover. "This has not come together the way that I thought it would. I thought this year that we would be in the top half of the Eastern Conference."

The Heat finished 10th in the East.

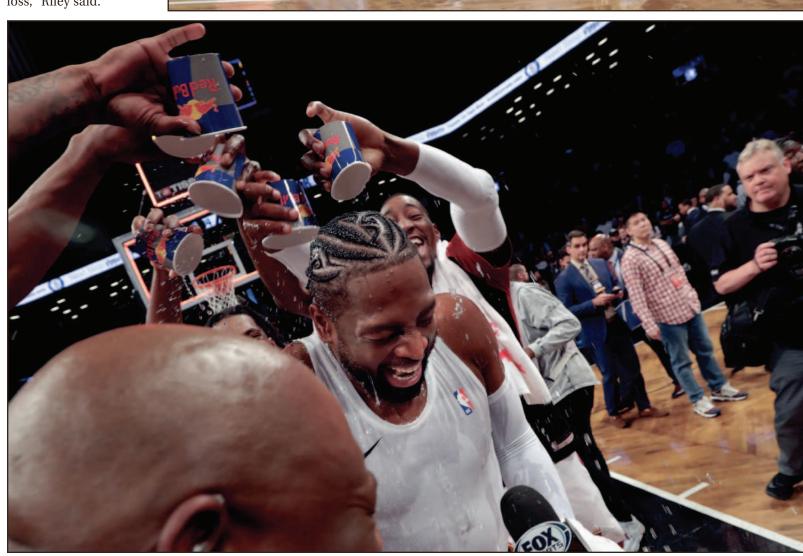
"There's going to be changes next year," Riley said. "Not a new culture, but tightening the screws on a culture that sometimes erodes just a little bit."

Riley said the team is a long way from personnel decisions and draft strategy. The Heat want Dion Waiters slimmer and believe his game would explode if he got into world-class condition. They're still - in what seems like an annual occurrence now figuring out how best to use Hassan Whiteside, who has a \$27.1 million player option for next season. They believe James Johnson will be better. They hope Udonis Haslem returns for a 17th season.

But one thing that
Riley knows must change
is the home record.
Miami was awful at
home this year, going
19-22. Only five teams
were worse, and Riley
was bothered by the Heat
penchant for getting big
leads and then letting
them slip away.

"The last thing I want to do is send our fans into the beautiful night of Miami, cheering like crazy in the first half with a 20-point lead and leaving with a one-point loss," Riley said.





AP PHOTO

Pat Riley and the Miami Heat will have to make decisions on the team's future now that they are without guard Dwyane Wade (above) who has retired.



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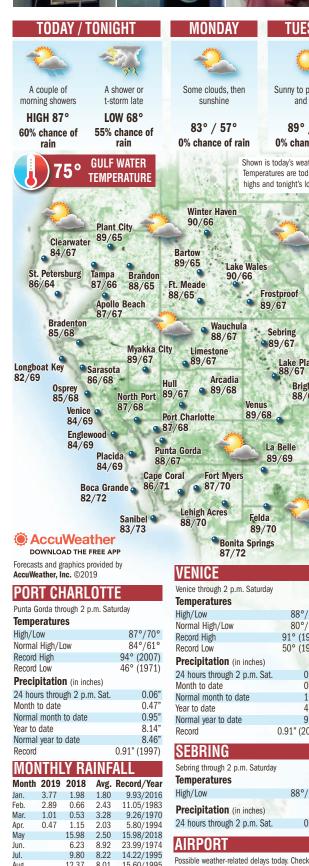
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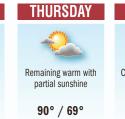
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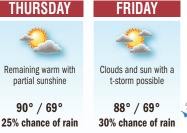
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Two leaders in Formula One racing standings nab top spots for Sunday's race

By STEPHEN WADE

AP SPORTS WRITER

SHANGHAI — Valtteri Bottas claimed the pole for Sunday's Chinese Grand Prix with Mercedes teammate Lewis Hamilton taking the second spot on the grid after qualifying on Saturday.

Bottas topped qualifying in 1 minute, 31.547 seconds with Hamilton second in 1:31.570. The teammates are the leaders after the first two Formula One races this season with each having won once.

Ferrari's Sebastian Vettel will start third with teammate Charles Leclerc alongside him on the second row. The two Red Bull drivers, Max Verstappen and Pierre Gasly, will make up the third row in what F1 is billing as its 1,000th Grand Prix, dating from 1950 at Silverstone in southern England.

Ferrari has had more flat-out speed than Mercedes in the early season, but China seems to have leveled the playing field.

"This is something we will obviously find out (Sunday)," Hamilton said. "But looking from Friday, it has been pretty close for the top three teams."

Hamilton, the defending champion who claimed his fifth title overall last season, won the Bahrain GP two weeks

ago.
"There are many question marks but today was encouraging," said Hamilton, who has won the Chinese GP five times. "I was struggling with the car throughout the

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Hi/Lo Outlook

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weekend." Ferrari stumbled in Bahrain. Leclerc would have won comfortably but had an engine failure late in the race.

"I think it was really unlucky the way it happened," said Ferrari team principal Mattia Binotto. "We changed all our units here in China for precaution."

Alexander Albon walked away uninjured from a stunning crash in practice on Saturday. His team, Red Bull Toro Rosso, did not have enough time to fix the battered car for qualifying.

Albon hit the wall on the final turn in practice and sat for several seconds with only his still head visible in the cockpit.

He broke the silence following the crash by making radio contact with the pits.

"Sorry guys," he said over the radio.

The British-born Thai driver lost control as the car started to slide. He tried to regain control, but the car spun around and the front left side plowed into a wall near the pit lane, scattering parts of the car across the track.



PHOTO BY CHEUNG YUK LING

In this photo provided by Cheung Yuk Ling, Toro Rosso driver Alexander Albon of Thailand crashes his car during the third practice session for the Chinese Formula One Grand Prix at the Shanghai International Circuit in Shanghai, China, Saturday.

■ NASCAR

Harvick grabs pole at Richmond

Eight cars fail inspection, including hometown favorite Hamlin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kevin Harvick is set to start from the pole Saturday night in the NASCAR race at Richmond Raceway, but the field has been jumbled considerably.

NASCAR says eight cars failed prerace inspection, including three that failed twice.

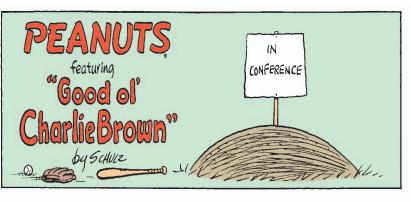
They include local favorite Denny Hamlin, a three-time winner on the 0.75-mile oval, Chase Elliott and Matt Tifft.

As a result, NASCAR disqualified their qualifying speeds, sending them to the rear of the field, disallowed their pit stall selection and ejected one engineer from

each team for the race. Five other teams failed inspection and had their qual-

ifying speeds and pit selection disallowed. They were seven-time series

champion Jimmie Johnson, Aric Almirola, Erik Jones, Daniel Suarez and Joey Gase.



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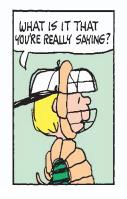






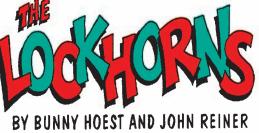
















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"IT TAKES A VILLAGE TO RAISE A CHILD...
AND LEROY IS A VILLAGE IDIOT."



WE'RE GOING FROM RAGS TO RICHES, WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT BY BUS."



"IF I TAKE A PHOTO OF IT, DO I STILL HAVE TO EAT IT?"



"WE ARE NOT ARGUING... NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY!"

THEY SAID THE

RETURN WOULD

FIT ON A POST

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GREG WALKER

> "LOVE IS BLIND." -WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE







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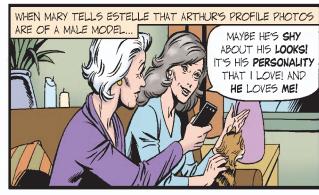


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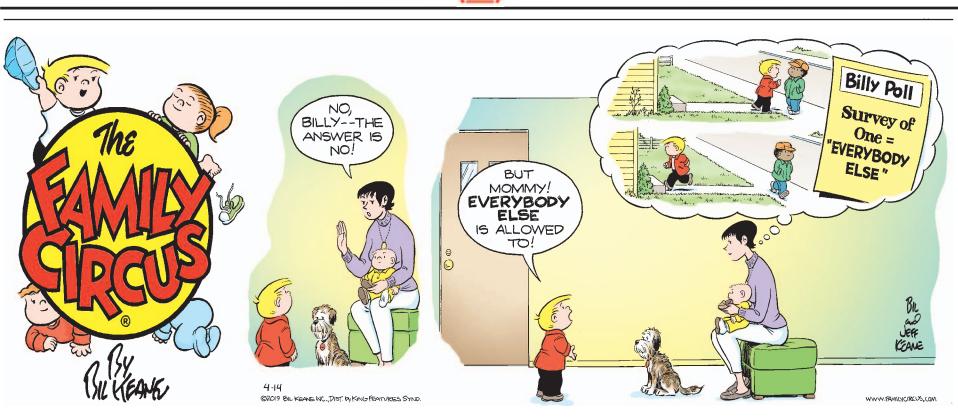




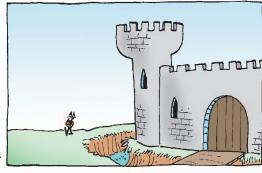




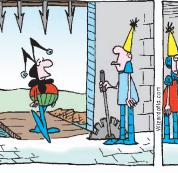








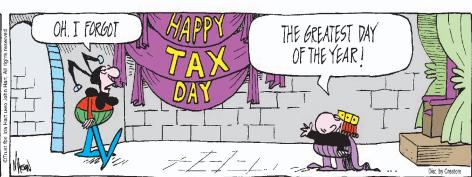


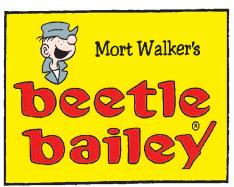


























































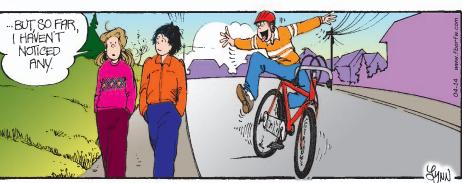














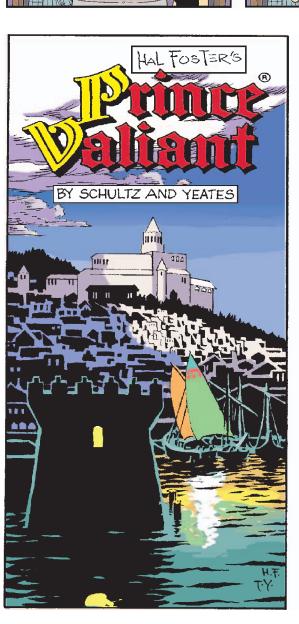


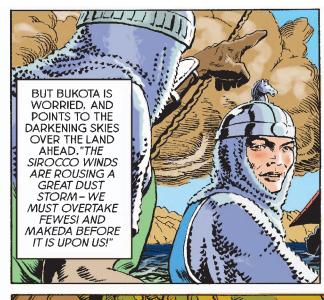


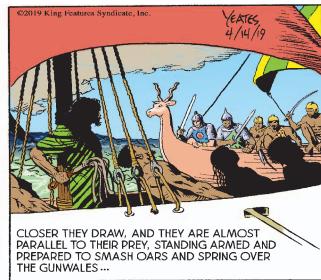














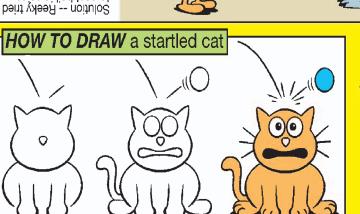
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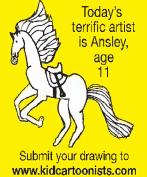
BY BOB WEBER JR.

Reeky Rat was accused and arrested for busting open and stealing money from parking meters. The judge set Reeky's bail at \$500. Later when the rat posted bail, Slylock Fox was more convinced than ever that Reeky Rat robbed the meters. Why?

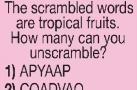
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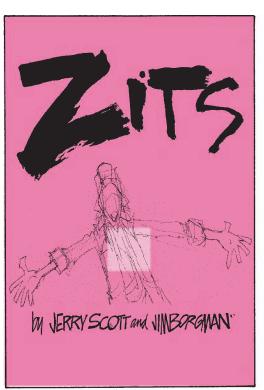
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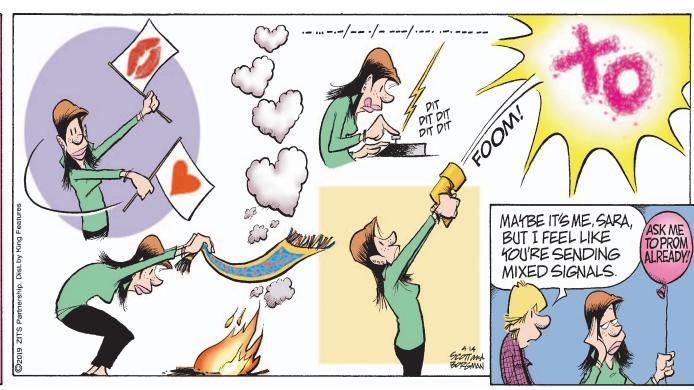


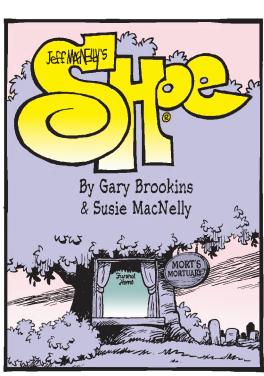


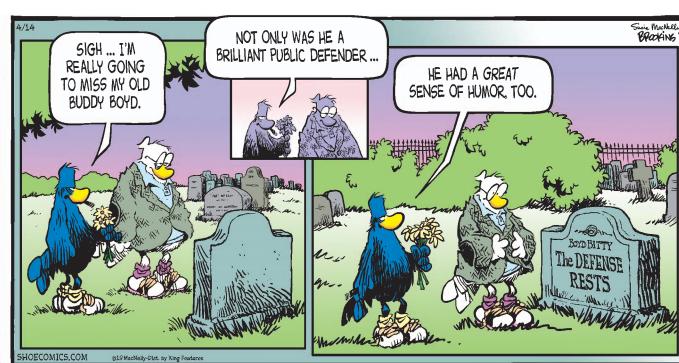
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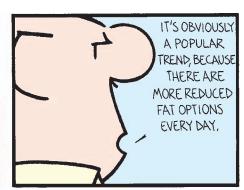


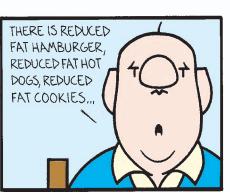


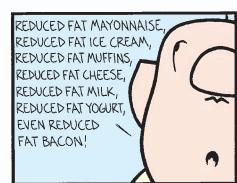






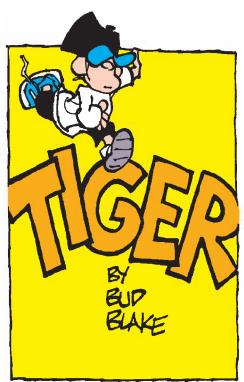












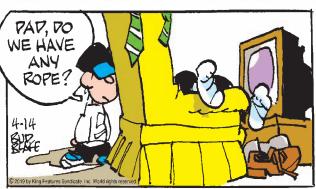












Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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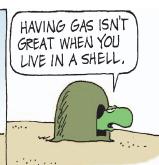


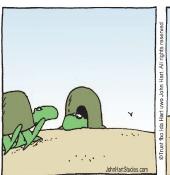


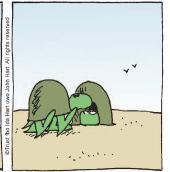


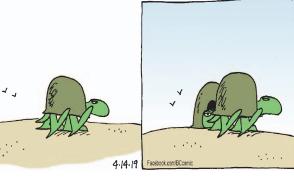


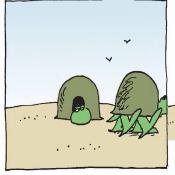


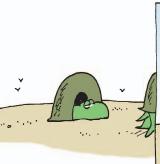




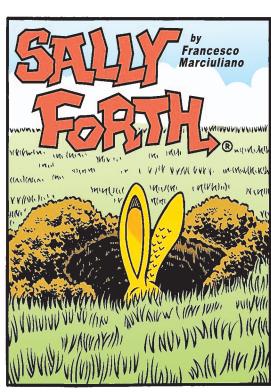














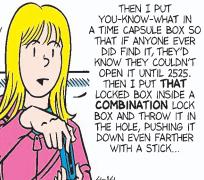


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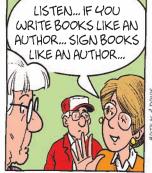














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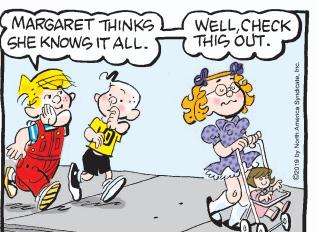








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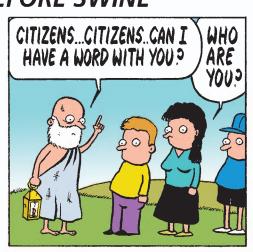




PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS









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