



POPE WASHES INMATES' FEET, SAYS BISHOPS MUST BE SERVANTS

Pope Francis has frequently performed the Holy Thursday ceremony at prisons to reinforce his message that even the most important figures must serve the most marginal like slaves, as Jesus did in washing the feet of his disciples.
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Foster parent accused of child sex abuse kills himself

Mistrial declared; prosecutor left with 'zero doubt' of guilt

By VICTORIA VILLANUEVA-MARQUEZ and SCOTT LAWSON
SUN STAFF

NORTH PORT — A foster parent killed himself overnight, just as his trial was underway in Sarasota Circuit Court over the alleged sexual abuse of a 3-year-old girl.



RIOS JR.

North Port police found Gilberto Rios Jr.'s body at 6:15 a.m. Thursday in the 7200 block of Beckwith Avenue in North Port Estates.

A preliminary investigation indicates that his death was self-inflicted, according to North Port officials.

Circuit Judge Charles Roberts announced a mistrial later that morning after learning of Rios' death, according to a news release from State Attorney Ed Brodsky's office.

"It's a terrible tragedy for his family and those closest to him," said Assistant State Attorneys Ryan Felix and Brooke Kernan, who served as prosecutors in the case.

"But, it's his actions that put him on trial for capital sexual battery and it was his decision to take his own life," the prosecutors said. "We have zero doubt that he's guilty of sexually abusing these children. Both of these young girls showed great courage in testifying against their abuser at trial."

The three-day trial ended before closing arguments could begin. The jury heard from two young children who said Rios sexually abused them while in the care of a foster home that he and his wife ran, the release said.

The jury heard from the first child Tuesday, who said Rios had told her to do what he asked or she would not be adopted.

The second child testified Wednesday that if she didn't do what he asked, she would go

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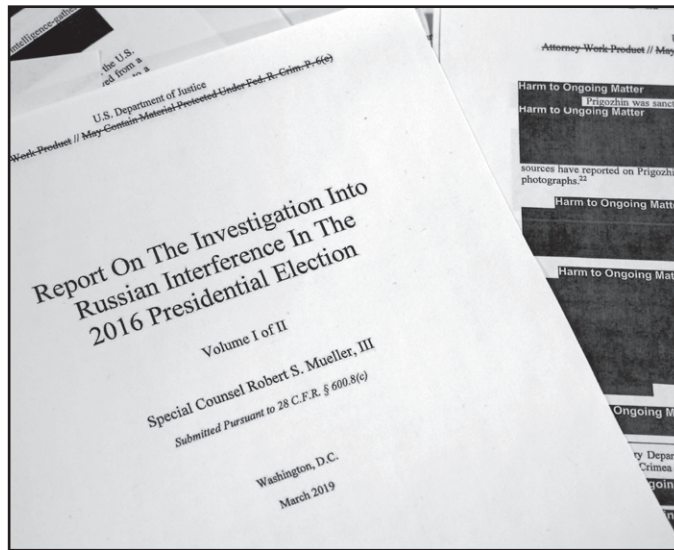
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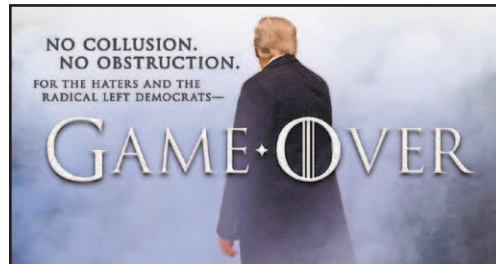
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Attorney General William Barr speaks alongside Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, right, and acting Principal Associate Deputy Attorney General Edward O'Callaghan, left, about the release of a redacted version of special counsel Robert Mueller's report during a news conference, Thursday. Right: Special counsel Robert Mueller's redacted report on Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.



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- What the report says about obstruction, and a timeline, see page 4
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Investigation into 2016 election interference is largely unveiled

AP AND STAFF REPORT

After nearly two years, the 448-page redacted report made for riveting reading. Special counsel Robert Mueller's report revealed Thursday that President Donald Trump tried to seize control of the Russia probe and force Mueller's removal to stop him from investigating potential obstruction of justice by the president. Trump was largely thwarted by those around him, the Associated Press reported.

Meanwhile, grand jury information and material related to ongoing investigations, privacy and intelligence was purportedly blacked out from the report.

Thursday's release represented some closure but also the start of a new round of partisan warfare.

According to the report, Trump was agitated at the special counsel's appointment on May 17, 2017. He allegedly slumped back in his chair and declared: "Oh my God. This is terrible. This is the end of my presidency. I'm f---ed."

On Thursday after the report was released, Trump tweeted an image of himself pictured from behind, with the words: "No collusion. No obstruction. For the haters and the radical left Democrats - Game Over."

— See The News Wire for more on what's inside the report

PHOTO FROM TWITTER

President Donald Trump tweeted this image on Thursday morning, which was pinned to the top of his account.

What does our community say about the report?

By LIZ HARDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

President Trump tweeted 'Game Over' when the long-anticipated report by Special Counsel Robert Mueller was released Thursday morning.

The document investigates whether people associated with the Trump campaign were coordinating with the Russian government in its election interference activities.

"While the investigation identified numerous links between individuals with ties to the Russian government and individuals associated with the Trump Campaign, the evidence was not sufficient to support criminal charges," the report states.

The report did not conclude that the President committed a crime, but "it also does not exonerate him," the report's introduction shows.

And people in the area have a lot of thoughts already about the report and what it means.

From Trump's supporters, to his critics, here's a sampling of what local representatives and political figures had to say.

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"Like the initial findings from Attorney General Barr, Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein, and other top officials at the Department of Justice, the report confirms what we knew all along—there was no collusion and no obstruction. It's time to move forward. However, today, Democrats have made it clear they have no intention of moving on. For the last 2 years, they have refused to accept the results of the 2016 election and their reactions to the report today make it apparent that they will continue to attack the President and his associates...I for one am tired of their antics and think it's time to get back to the business of making America great."

— U.S. Rep. Greg Steube (R-FL)



"I find now, looking at the Mueller report, that the Attorney General's four-page summary was irresponsible when you compare it to the actual report. I'm awaiting a detailed explanation as to why they didn't bring charges... Barr's intent is to protect the president and that's exactly why he was appointed as the attorney general...There's a lot of things in there. I believe it's up to congress to go through and determine what the proper courses of action are."

— Teresa Jenkins, vice chair of the Charlotte County Democratic Executive Committee

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Passover

'One of the happiest and busiest times of the year'

By KAYLA GLEASON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Passover, one of the most important holidays in Judaism, celebrates freedom, self-expression and spring's new beginnings through food and togetherness.

The seven-day celebration is derived from tales told in the Book of Exodus and the Haggadah in which the Israelites were led by Moses and freed from slavery in Egypt.

Ten plagues, according to the Bible, were placed upon Egyptians — with the 10th being the death of their first-borns. To avoid the plague themselves, Israelites used lamb's blood to mark their doors. That symbol instructed God to "pass over" them — where the holiday's name comes from.

Now, the holiday is recognized through both personal, at-home celebrations and large



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Rabbi Harold Caminker of the Jewish Congregation of Venice, reads from one of the temple's Torahs. He will lead the congregation at Passover services during the holiday. Check today's Faith & Families section for more about area Passover celebrations.

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Severe weather expected today

A cool, breezy weekend likely for region

By DANIEL SUTPHIN
STAFF WRITER

Despite warnings of severe weather later today, Southwest Florida residents can expect an otherwise cool and breezy weekend.

"We are expecting a line of thunderstorms to roll through Southwest Florida that tend to produce severe weather conditions," said Meteorologist Dustin Norman of the National

Weather Service. "Going into Saturday and Sunday, however, it will be windy but temperatures should be quite pleasant."

The forecast shows severe storms to move through the region between noon and 6 p.m., according to Norman, with a chance of damaging winds, hail and "maybe a tornado or two."

"Tornado warnings, if necessary, will not be issued until two to six

hours ahead of any severe weather," Norman said. "We won't know about those until late morning if those were to pop up."

NWS reports today's highs to be around 83 degrees with a south wind of 14 to 19 mph expected to increase to 20 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Those winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

There is a 90 percent chance of rain with new rainfall amounts possibly being between a half and

three quarters of an inch. Showers and possibly a thunderstorm are expected to continue into the night before 2 a.m. Some of those storms could also be severe. Temperatures are expected to drop to around 64 degrees.

Beach weather conditions will be poor throughout the weekend as a result of the severe conditions with a high surf advisory in the area all weekend, Norman said. Coastal residents can expect 5- to 6-foot waves along the beaches. With the severe

weather, a cold front is expected to move through behind it, leading to high temperatures in the mid-70s on Saturday and lows on Sunday morning in the mid-50s.

NWS reports a 10 percent chance of showers before 8 a.m. Saturday but the rest of the day should be mostly sunny with a high near 74 degrees, making for a breezy day with a west wind of 10 to 18 mph and gusts as high as 26 mph.

The forecast shows Saturday night to be

mostly clear with a low around 57 degrees and a northwest wind of 5 to 11 mph and gusts as high as 21 mph.

Easter Sunday is expected to be sunny with a high near 79 degrees and a calm wind turning northeast around 6 a.m.

"It'll dry out after that front comes through tonight with improving conditions through the weekend," Norman said. "That will run through Wednesday when chances for rain return."

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Charlotte Airport Authority enthusiastic, cautious about leases

Boat manufacturer, plane mechanic company expected to join airport

By BETSY CALVERT
STAFF WRITER

The Charlotte County Airport Authority want to welcome two new businesses, but not without an up close look at the final leases for these multi-million dollar projects.

Commissioner Robert Hancik also asked at the Thursday meeting for more information on a new airplane mechanic company, Intrepid Aerospace.

"I don't know these people," he said of Intrepid. "Are they financially sound? I'd like to see these people. I'd like to have them come in and do a proposal."

It turns out that Intrepid Vice President Frank Rodriguez was at the meeting. He agreed to meet with board members one on one in the coming weeks.

After hearing Rodriguez describe the company and its ambitions, Hancik expressed support.

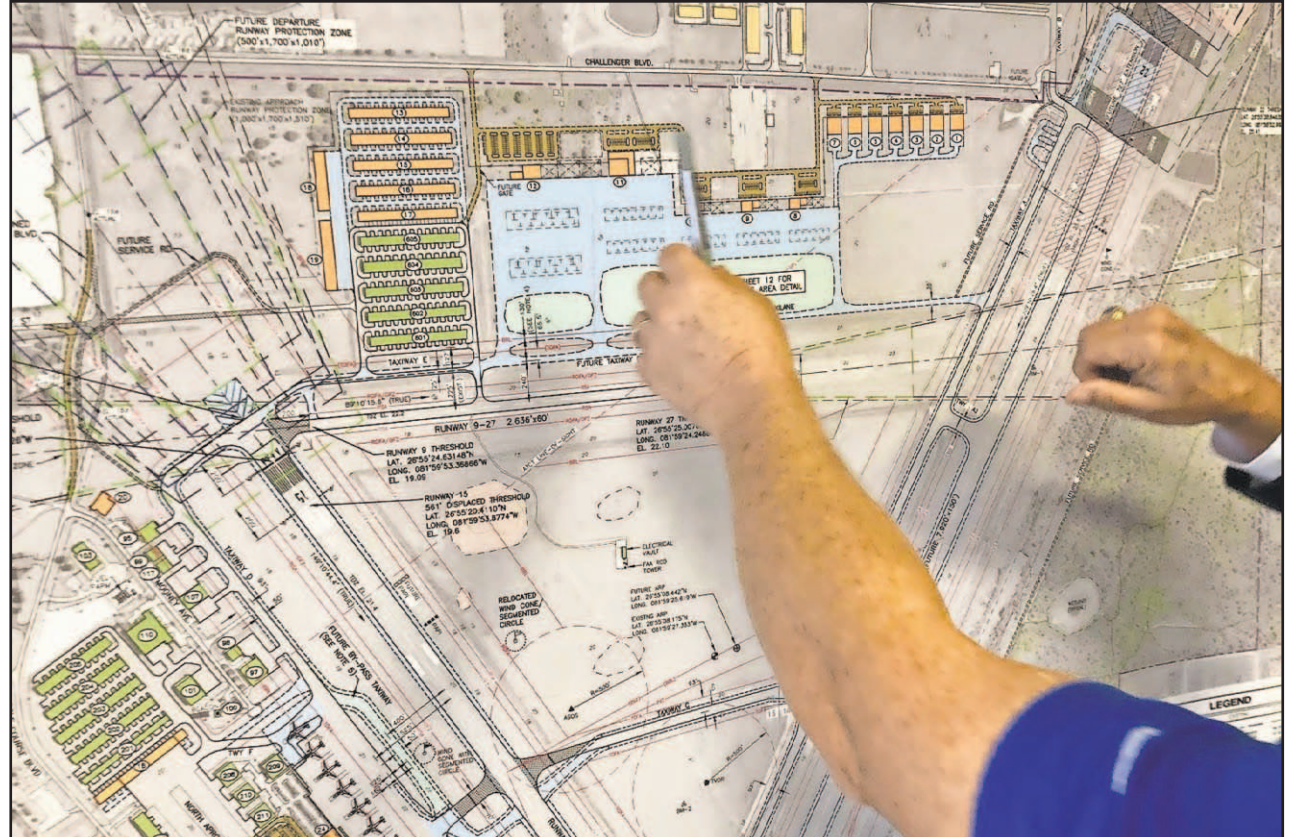
"I think it would be a great addition to the airport, if all the pieces come together."

Commissioners nixed a proposal to allow the board chair alone to sign leases for a large boat manufacturer and an airplane mechanic company. MetalCraft Marine and Intrepid are both preparing to invest millions on their sites.

Instead of assuming the lease would be acceptable, the board voted unanimously in favor of allowing staff to continue negotiating leases, but that the final leases will come back to the board for votes. This will require special meetings for the board.

"You're asking the board to execute a lease on documents that don't exist," said Airport Commissioner Robert Hancik to airport Chief Executive Officer James Parish. "We're talking about a lease on airport land for 49 years," he said of the boat company. "I'd like to see what it says."

Chairman Pamela Seay agreed: "Since we don't have a lease in front of us, it's hard to say, 'Yeah, go ahead.'"



SUN PHOTO BY BETSY CALVERT

Punta Gorda staff point out locations on the airport map where two new businesses want to locate including a boat manufacturer and an airplane mechanic company.

Parish said he expects to have lease negotiations complete within 30 days.

MetalCraft, operating under the Florida holding company Megal, plans to build a facility near a large pond that sits southwest of Piper and Taylor roads. They will use the pond to as a freshwater test site for

the rescue and fire boats that they build, according to the county's Interim Economic Development Director Dave Gammon.

MetalCraft has been working with the county for almost two years, and submitted a letter of intent in February. After many changes in plans, they have settled on a plan to lease a 12-acre

site to begin with, at an annual lease of \$62,726, Parrish said.

Intrepid's lease is more complicated, Parish said, because they are asking the county to invest along with the company, in lieu of initial rent. The county would build a concrete pad for a foundation and for parking. Intrepid would build a \$1.8 million

temporary hangar to service large aircraft. In a few years, Intrepid would build a permanent hangar big enough to house several large jets at a time. The company would give the temporary hangar to the airport to lease out for the remainder of its life of around 20 years.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Learn secrets of Container Gardening with LLI

The Lifelong Learning Institute has scheduled a class, "Container Gardening" at 10 a.m. on April 25 at Charlotte campus of Florida SouthWestern State College, 26300 Airport Road, Punta Gorda. Nancy Palmer, Florida Master Gardener, will demonstrate the pros and cons of container gardening. Registration can be made online at www.lifelong-learning-charlotte.org or by calling the LLI office at 941-637-3533. Fees are \$10 for LLI FRIENDS members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Peace River Audubon Society yard sale

The volunteers of the Peace River Audubon

Society are holding a yard sale of miscellaneous items plus plants and baked goods at the Audubon-Pennington Nature Park from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at 1153 Alton Road, Port Charlotte. The proceeds from the sale are to benefit the butterfly garden as well as the raised planters in the parking lot with native plants to attract butterflies. For more information about the Peace River Audubon Society, check out our website at www.PeaceRiverAudubon.org more information contact Cindy at cinmac18@gmail.com.

Local chapter appeal to transfers

Are you a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Society of Key Women Educators, and have recently moved

to SW Florida? The local DKG Chapter, Gamma Nu, is a vibrant and involved group of professional women who meet regularly and are active in our community through a variety of projects and programs. It's a simple process to transfer from your hometown chapter or to be reinstated in DKG; let us welcome you to the area and to our group. Interested? Contact our membership chair at metgemaria@gmail.com.

Arbor Day Expo

UF/IFAS Extension Charlotte County will be holding its annual Arbor Day Expo from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 26 at the Environmental Campus, 25550 Harbor View Road, Port Charlotte. This year's Arbor Day Expo will have plant vendors, demonstrations providing tips on

planting and pruning, and a Master Gardener plant clinic. Free admission. There will be free trees given out to participants who take part in tree planting demo. For more information, call 941.764.4340 or visit <http://charlotte.ifas.ufl.edu>.

Earth Day hike scheduled

Peace River Audubon Society will be holding an Earth Day hike at 8 a.m. on April 27. This year's Earth Day theme is "Protect Our Species". Participants should meet at Deep Creek Preserve at 10797 SW Peace River Street, Arcadia. Participants are encouraged to pack a lunch to enjoy in the picnic area under the large oaks following the hike. Bring a chair, binoculars, and stories to share. For more information, contact Nancy Turner

at 941-627-9107.

Cinco De Mayo trivia night planned

Chelsea Place will host a Cinco De Mayo trivia night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on April 30 at Chelsea Place Adult Day Care, 3626 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. A donation of \$10 is requested for an evening of food, beverages and trivia. All proceeds raised will be donated to Charlotte County Habitat. For more information, call Aime at 941-787-0687.

J3 Vocal Showband

J3 Vocal Showband will take the stage for the last show of the season at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at The William H. Wakeman, III Cultural Center Theater, 2280 Aaron

St., Port Charlotte. Tickets range from \$20-\$39. For tickets or more information visit www.sunevents.com or contact the box office at 941-625-4172 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Everything deserves a second chance

Join the Animal Welfare League of Charlotte County for an evening of handbags and fashion jewelry sale and silent auction. The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on April 25 at D'Vine Wine & Gift Emporium, 701 JC Center Court #2, Port Charlotte. All proceeds benefit the homeless animals. For more information contact Lisa at lwagner@awlshelter.org or call 941-625-6720 Ext. 112.

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From page 1, local reactions continued ...



"Democrats have spent the last two years lying about collusion. They have called for investigations, a special counsel, the full report, and for Mueller to testify publicly. Special Counsel Robert Mueller conducted an exhaustive and expensive investigation that confirmed there was no collusion. Today, Attorney General William Barr confirmed there was no obstruction. It is clear that Democrats just want to attack President Trump. It is time to end these baseless investigations and move forward."

— State Sen. Joe Gruters (R-Sarasota)



"I am happy that the Mueller Report has been concluded so that our nation can focus on the real issues at the Federal level. However, as a Representative in the Florida House, I have been focused on the issues facing Floridians. We have been especially hard at work fighting for improved water quality, protecting small businesses and saving homeowners money."

— State Rep. James Buchanan (R-Sarasota)



"The newly released Mueller Report validates President Trump's position throughout this ridiculous political witch hunt — that there was no collusion and no obstruction — and I hope that this is the last page of Democrats' favorite fairy tale titled 'Russian Collusion.' Now, as we look into finding out who was responsible for developing and peddling the proven false narrative, I hope the Democrats will now try to work with and alongside President Trump as he continues to cultivate a record economy, strengthens our status on the world stage, secures our border and works to Keep America Great!"

— Christian Ziegler (R), Sarasota County Commission District 2



"The Mueller report, which found no collusion by President Trump or his campaign and brought no charges of obstruction, is now in the hands of the public as it should be. Let the people decide for themselves. America needs to move on."

— U.S. Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL)



"From what I understand, most people were disappointed in what they saw. There wasn't enough and they had redacted a great deal...I would certainly love to see the whole thing. I remember when Clinton was under investigation, every detail of his report was released immediately the same day. There's a big difference between then and now. We may not be able to see the whole story until our president is out of office."

— Belynda Norton, president of the North Port Democratic Club



"It's disappointing that this investigation has become such a partisan issue...it's an unprecedented and troublesome time for the United States of America to have our people so divided on one man's actions...I worry that those that are so loyal to one side or another will be unwilling to see the truth. We need to be able to seek out the truth and take appropriate action. If we don't, then we stop becoming the America that has been known for enforcing the rule of law."

— Patrick Hurley, chair for the Charlotte County Democratic Executive Committee



"It's all sort of anti-climatic. The original, condensed version sort of said it all. There was no legal case against the president of the United States. It's annoying... I'm dismayed at the Democrats' response to the report, but I'm not surprised."

— Don McCormick, chairman of the Charlotte County Republican Party

What the report says about obstruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election identified 10 instances of possible obstruction of justice by President Donald Trump. Mueller said in his report that he could not conclusively determine that Trump had committed a crime or that he hadn't. A look at the 10 instances:

1 PRESSURE ON COMEY TO END PROBE OF MICHAEL FLYNN

This includes the president's statement to then-FBI Director James Comey regarding the investigation of then-national security adviser Michael Flynn. Trump told Comey: "I hope you can see your way to letting this go."

2 PRESIDENT'S REACTION TO THE CONTINUING RUSSIA INVESTIGATION

Among the evidence is the president telling then-White House counsel Don McGahn to stop Attorney General Jeff Sessions from recusing himself from the Russia investigation and Trump's subsequent anger at Sessions. Trump also contacted Comey and other intelligence agency leaders to ask them to push back publicly on the suggestion that Trump had any connection to the Russian election-interference effort.

3 FIRING OF COMEY AND AFTERMATH

Mueller's report says "substantial evidence" indicates Trump's decision to fire Comey in May 2017 was the result of the FBI director's unwillingness to say publicly that Trump was not personally under investigation. On the day after Trump fired Comey, the president told Russian officials that he had "faced great pressure because of Russia. That's taken off."

4 APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL AND EFFORTS TO REMOVE HIM

Trump reacted to news of Mueller's appointment by telling advisers that it was "the end of his presidency." The president told aides that Mueller had conflicts of interest and should have to step aside. His aides told Trump the asserted conflicts were meritless. Following media reports that Mueller's team was investigating whether the president had obstructed justice, Trump called then-White House counsel Don McGahn at home and directed him to have Mueller removed. McGahn refused.

5 FURTHER EFFORTS TO CURTAIL THE SPECIAL COUNSEL'S INVESTIGATION

Trump instructed former campaign manager Corey Lewandowski to have Sessions publicly announce that, notwithstanding his recusal from the Russia investigation, the investigation was "very unfair" to the president, the president had done nothing wrong, and Sessions planned to meet with Mueller to limit him to "investigating election meddling for future elections."

6 EFFORTS TO PREVENT PUBLIC DISCLOSURE OF EVIDENCE

In summer of 2017, Trump learned that the news media planned to report on the June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower between senior campaign officials and Russians offering derogatory information about Hillary Clinton. The president directed aides not to publicly disclose the emails setting up the meeting. Before the emails became public, the president also edited a press statement for Donald Trump Jr. by deleting a line that acknowledged that the meeting was "with an individual who (Trump Jr.) was told might have information helpful to the campaign."

7 ADDITIONAL EFFORTS TO HAVE SESSIONS TAKE CONTROL OF INVESTIGATION

At several points in between July 2017 and December 2017, Trump tried to get Sessions to declare that he was no longer recused from the Russia investigation and would assert control over it. The report says there's evidence that one purpose of asking Sessions to step in was so that the attorney general would restrict the investigation's scope.

8 TRUMP ORDERS WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL TO DENY THAT PRESIDENT TRIED TO FIRE MUELLER

In an Oval Office meeting in February 2018, Trump told McGahn to "correct" a New York Times story that reported Trump had earlier instructed McGahn to fire Mueller. Trump also asked why McGahn had told Mueller's investigators about the directive to remove Mueller. McGahn told Trump he had to tell the investigators the truth.

9 TRUMP'S ACTIONS TOWARD, FLYNN, MANAFORT AND OTHER POSSIBLE WITNESSES

Mueller looked at whether Trump's sympathetic messages to Flynn, former campaign manager Paul Manafort and others were intended to limit their cooperation with Mueller's investigation. When Flynn began cooperating with prosecutors, Trump passed word through his lawyer that he still had warm feelings for Flynn and asked for a "heads up" if Flynn knew of information implicating Trump. Trump praised Manafort during and after his criminal convictions, and refused to rule out a pardon for his former campaign chairman.

10 TRUMP ACTIONS TOWARD MICHAEL COHEN

Mueller noted that Trump's conduct toward Cohen, a former Trump Organization executive, changed from praise to castigation after Cohen began cooperating with prosecutors. The evidence could "support an inference that the president used inducements in the form of positive messages in an effort to get Cohen not to cooperate, and then turned to attacks and intimidation to deter" cooperation and undermine Cohen's credibility, Mueller wrote.

TIMELINE OF THE INVESTIGATION

March 2016 — The Main Intelligence Directorate of the General Staff of the Russian Army (GRU), or a Russian intelligence service, began hacking the email accounts of Clinton campaign volunteers and employees.

July 31, 2016 — Investigation began into whether people associated with the Trump Campaign were coordinating with the Russian government in its interference activities.

Oct. 7, 2016 — WikiLeaks began releasing the stolen emails of John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman.

March 20, 2017 — Then-FBI Director James Comey confirmed to Congress the existence of the FBI's investigation into Russian interference that had begun before the election.

May 9, 2017 — President Trump fired Comey.

May 17, 2017 — Robert Mueller was appointed as special counsel to oversee the investigation.

Feb. 14, 2019 — William Barr was confirmed as Attorney General.

March 22, 2019 — Mueller concluded his investigation and submitted it to Attorney General Barr.

April 18, 2019 — The Department of Justice released the redacted report publicly.

— Source: Report on the Investigation Into Russian Interference In the 2016 Presidential Election; News reports

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to jail, according to the State's Attorney Office.

North Port police officials did not provide additional information on the incident other than stating it was "a death investigation" and noting it was "an isolated incident."

Rios was accused of molesting a 3-year-old sometime in 2015 at a home in North Port Estates. He was arrested a year ago on allegations of sexual battery by a perpetrator older than 18 on a victim under 12-years-old.

A child would later identify Rios by describing him and the circumstances

to her family as the husband of a woman she'd lived with. The Department of Children and Families were informed the next day.

DCF could not be immediately reached for comment.

The victim, who was in foster care at the time of the allegation, said during an April 12, 2018, forensic

interview that Rios forced her to perform oral sex, then "ran into her room and locked the door," according to a probable cause affidavit.

Rios told her not to tell anyone, the affidavit shows.

In the interview, the child was able to talk about the wife and describe the house

— a white and black residence — although she wasn't entirely sure where it was located. Rios' home, in the 7000 block of Beckwith Avenue in North Port Estates off Ponce De Leon Boulevard, is a white building with black trim.

After the interview with the girl, conducted by North Port police, DCF informed North Port

police that there had been "another allegation of sexual abuse involving the defendant" sometime in 2016.

In a report Wednesday, Gatehouse Media said Rios and his wife have had 48 foster children in their North Port home, including some put into their care after the 2016 allegations surfaced.

PASSOVER

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community gatherings.

"The first evening of Passover, we have a Seder and read the Haggadah. It tells the story of the Passover, how the Jews left the terrible conditions in Egypt and made their way through the desert," said Rabbi Solomon Agin of Temple Shalom in Port Charlotte.

"It's one of the happiest and busiest times of the year for Jewish people because it celebrates the historic and religious meanings of freedom and brings the promise for spring."

Over the course of the seven days — though some subsets of Judaism celebrate for eight days — special foods are eaten and appropriate decorations are placed in both homes and temples.

"We do not eat bread or things that are not kosher. Matzo bread, however, is custom because it is

unleavened," Agin said.

According to the Book of Exodus, after being freed, the Israelites could not wait for bread to rise before leaving. It is also said, due to its light weight and compactness, matzo was commonly packed for long journeys. To commemorate this, only flat, unleavened breads, like matzo, are eaten.

Another matzo-centered tradition at Temple Shalom is "hiding the Afikomen," when the service leader hides a piece of matzo and rewards whoever finds it first to help keep young children involved in the festivities.

At the Chabad of Charlotte County, members take the order to not possess any unleavened bread one step further.

According to their online schedule, Chametz, or leavened foods, can only be eaten until 11:17 a.m. today. Then, observers only have until 12:22 p.m. to burn the remaining Chametz, a traditional practice in Judaism.

The Chabad also offers the

option to sell and buy back Chametz via the rabbi at www.chabadofcharlottecounty.com.

"We also must drink at least four cups of wine to celebrate the four expressions of redemption found in the Book of Exodus," said Agin.

"Many families will use their best china and have a

Seder plate with all the foods associated with the festival."

The entirety of the holiday is celebrated in a very relaxed fashion, according to Agin, and many times, service leaders will don robes or surround themselves with pillows.

"This emphasizes the concept of being free," said Agin.

AREA SERVICES:

Chabad of Charlotte County

204 East McKenzie Street Unit B, Punta Gorda
941-833-3381; chabadofcharlottecounty.com

First Seder service: Today, 7:30 p.m.

Second Seder service: Saturday, April 20, 8:30 p.m.

Memorial service: Saturday, April 27, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Temple Shalom

23190 Utica Avenue, Port Charlotte

941-625-2116; templeshalomfl.com

Seder service: Saturday, April 20, 5 p.m. at Kingsway Country Club

13625 SW Kingsway Cir, Lake Suzy

Memorial service: Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom

"Passover has taken on a very special meaning today as Jewish people come together to look back on the past and the price we have had to pay for freedom. We celebrate how thankful we are to come together and express ourselves."

While tonight, Temple Shalom encourages families to celebrate in their homes, a large community service will be held the following night at Kingsway Country Club at 5 p.m.

The Chabad of Charlotte County will hold their First Seder at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Second Seder at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

To close out the seven-day festivities, both Temple Shalom and the Chabad of Charlotte County will host memorial services honoring all those who have passed away in the last year.

For more information, visit templeshalomfl.com and chabadofcharlottecounty.com.

New school year, new student code of conduct

Security remains district's top priority

By **BRIANNA KWASNIK**
STAFF WRITER

Inclusion and safety was in the forefront of district officials' minds when reviewing the Student Code of Conduct for the upcoming school year.

For the first time, sexual orientation, transgender status and gender identity is explicitly covered in the statement of non-discrimination, prohibition of sexual harassment and bullying and harassment prohibited sections.

According to recommendations, JROTC and Drill Team members could be included in the existing firearm ban, unable to bring their firearms or swords on the bus. Executive Director of Student Services Mike Desjardins said this was suggested, because at some point in the year students are at bus stops in the dark, and it would

be a judgment call for the bus driver. It would be harder to distinguish a JROTC firearm or firearm look-alike from a potential threat, and safety is always the first priority.

The Code of Student Conduct was discussed with Desjardins and the School Board on Tuesday at their workshop meeting. The changes will be finalized and voted on at a future board meeting.

A committee of parents and students met with district officials March 26 for four hours to offer recommended changes to the 54-page policy.

Desjardins said this is the sixth year he has reviewed the code of conduct, and "by far the best."

"It was great to see students from different high schools actively participate," he said.

Other recommendations include if students

are permitted to use their headphones on campus, they must keep one earbud out, due to safety concerns. If an announcement was made about a lock-down, or something of that nature, the student would need to hear what was going on.

Aligned with the board policy titled, "Reports of Suspicious Activity and Potential Threats to Schools," the district added that students, parents, employees, and community members all have a responsibility to report suspicious activity and potential threats. People can report to a school resource officer, local law enforcement, school administrators or staff members, or through the anonymous suspicious activity reporting app FortifyFL.

Under students' rights and responsibilities,

the district included "to follow and abide by all school safety rules and procedures."

"It highlights the fact that safety and security is everybody's responsibility," Desjardins said.

At any point, the district is able to give students a referral for mental health services and/or recommendation for expulsion for involvement in zero-tolerance school-related violent crime.

Desjardins said parents have the right to deny mental health services. He said the vast majority of parents accept the help offered for their kids.

"Very few parents say no," he said.

There are currently no state guidelines that define what the referrals should be for a particular incident.

Email: Brianna.kwasnik@yoursun.com

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

Norma J. Kile

Norma J. Kile, 95, of Port Charlotte, Florida passed away April 8, 2019 at Tidewell Hospice in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Arrangements are by National Cremation Society of Port Charlotte.

Ivan Sturgell

Ivan "Burt" Sturgell, 89, of Port Charlotte, Florida, passed away in Port Charlotte on Saturday, April 13, 2019.

Ivan was born in Pike County, Ohio to Ivan and Pearl Sturgell in 1930.

He is a former resident of Brookville, Ohio and most recently from Port Charlotte, Florida. Burt served our country in the United States Army as part of the 18th Army Corps of Engineers and also as a part of the Combat Engineers. He spent his working life as a Senior Specialists in painting, coatings, & adhesives for General Motors for 35 years. He also spent 20 of those years as part of the R&D Department. Once his wife Susan and him moved to Port Charlotte he continued to work security for different places. Burt was an avid bowler with several trophies earned throughout his life. He also enjoyed fishing, planting, gardening, crossword puzzles, and watching the History Channel with his dog, Buddy.

Ivan is survived by his wife, Susan Sturgell; children, Sandra (Steve) Kidwell, John (Janice) Sturgell, Jack (Wanda) Sturgell, Jerry (Debbie) Sturgell; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Dorothy Sturgell; special niece, Tonya (Michael) Lynch, and numerous other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ivan & Pearl Sturgell; first wife, Aileen Sturgell; brothers, Gary Sturgell, Richard Sturgell, and daughter, Juanita Smart.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Friday, April 19th, at the Gilbert-Fellers Funeral Home, 950 Albert Rd., Brookville. Entombment in the mausoleum at Royal Oak Memorial Garden in Brookville,

OH to follow. The family will receive guests from 10 a.m.-noon on Friday leading into the funeral services.

E-mail condolences may be sent by going online to www.gilbert-fellers.com.

Theresa Sullivan

Theresa Sullivan, 80, of North Port, Florida passed away on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at North Port Pines Retirement Center.

Arrangements are by National Cremation Society of Port Charlotte.

Lois N. Witte

Lois N. Witte, 105, of Sun City Center, Florida and former resident of Port Charlotte, Florida died Tuesday, April 16, 2019.

Lois was born Dec. 1, 1913 in Nashville, Indiana to Horace and Mary Noblitt.

She was a graduate of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana and Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Lois taught in Indiana schools for 37 years before retiring in 1976. She moved to Port Charlotte in 1980 from Indianapolis.

She was a member of the Indiana Retired Teachers Association, Nettie Ransford Order of the Eastern Star #464 in Indianapolis, National Federation of Republican Women, American Legion Auxiliary, Retired Officers Association Women, Indiana University Alumni Association, National Audubon Society, Charter member of the Friends of Charlotte Harbor Environmental Association and former member of the Port Charlotte United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Alix Ianni and her husband, Ken Gilbert of Chuluota, Florida; a great-grandson, Liam Gilbert of Chuluota, Florida; a brother, Karl Noblitt of Indiana. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore Witte; and daughter, Judith Elkins.

Graveside services and interment will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 19, at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, Port Charlotte.

Friends may visit online at www.robersonfh.com to extend condolences to the family.

Arrangements by Roberson Funeral Home Port Charlotte Chapel.

'I don't want you reaching in there'

Two people were charged with drug offenses Wednesday after a K-9 alerted to drugs in their vehicle during a traffic stop, the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported.

Matthew Nero, 23, of the 15100 block of Adamar Circle was stopped for going 65 mph in a 50 mph zone, according to a press release. During the traffic stop, he and his passenger Alexa Powers appeared very nervous, and the deputy noted a pill crusher with white powder was in the center console, surrounded by broken and open clear capsules, the press release stated.

Nero reportedly stated the pill crusher was used by Powers for medication related to a heart condition. He declined consent of a search of his vehicle, so the deputy called a Canine Unit to do a free air sniff. K-9 Scar alerted to the presence of illegal drugs, the press release stated.

When Nero was informed of the alert, he told deputies he had 18 grams of marijuana in the vehicle.

However, deputies found a lock box in the truck containing 28.7 grams of marijuana, three grams of large pink crystals which tested positive for methamphetamine, 0.4 grams of a white crystal substance which tested positive for methamphetamine, one suspected alprazolam bar, several pieces of an unidentifiable green pill, three hypodermic needles, multiple Inositol capsules, which is a cocaine-cutting agent, and a box for a digital scale, according to the press release.

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 scale was found in Powers' purse covered in a white powder residue, as well as a syringe containing 30 units of a clear liquid which tested positive for methamphetamine and a baggie containing a pink crystal substance which also tested positive for methamphetamine, the press release stated.

An additional 17.2 grams of cocaine and 15 grams of heroin were located in Nero's jacket.

When he was told any additional drugs hidden on his person would be another charge when he entered the jail, he reached into the back of his pants, allegedly stating: "I have some stuff in my a— crack. I will get it. I don't want you reaching in there."

He shook out a baggie containing 2.7 grams of cocaine and 15 grams of heroin, according to the press release. Currency in his possession was comprised of mostly \$20 bills bundled in a manner commonly seen in street level narcotics sales, CCSO reported.

Nero was charged with possession of heroin in excess of 10 grams, two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$67,000 Thursday.

Powers was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled

substance without a prescription. Her bond was set at \$7,500.

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

Aaron Lawson Shinn, 47, of Sarasota. Charges: two counts of violation of probation. Bond: none.

Jesse Todd Carandante, 29, of Riverview, Fla. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

Jenna Patrice Mierzejewski, 25, 23300 block of Judge Ave., Punta Gorda. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$10,000.

Dixie Lynn Evett, 50, 5400 block of Deer Run Road, Punta Gorda. Charge: battery. Bond: none (supervised release).

Margaret Ann Schaufus, 40, 6200 block of Leharve St., Port Charlotte. Charges: failure to appear and two underlying charges. Bond: \$10,000.

Jonathan Mychael Melovic, 32, 300 block of Ambler St., Port Charlotte. Charge: grand theft of property more than \$300 but less than \$5,000. Bond: none.

Michelo Delroy Powell, 27, 20400 block of Copeland Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: six counts of selling marijuana, six counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, five counts of possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$75,000.

Melissa Marie Wilson, 33, 2600 block of Starlite Lane, Port Charlotte. Charge: petty theft 3rd subsequent offense. Bond: \$5,000.

Adam Teves, 31, 21800 block of Cellini Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$12,500.

Stevens Eloi, 30, 2400 block of

Picnic St., Port Charlotte. Charges: possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, and driving without license revoked habitual offender. Bond: \$12,500.

John Warren Mahle, 35, of Lehigh Acres. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

Ethan William Bowersox, 21, 300 block of Old Englewood Road, Englewood. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

Sean Patrick McHugh, 28, of Clearwater. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

Nekisha Rochelle Tice, 32, of Arcadia. Charge: nonsupport of dependents. Bond: \$320.

Amanda Patricia Harris, 31, of St. Petersburg. Charges: three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, driving while license suspended 3rd or subsequent offense, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$22,500.

Alonzo Anthony Adams, 41, homeless of Port Charlotte. Charge: fugitive from justice and two counts off bond/forfeiture/revocations. Bond: none.

Gregory James Mulligan, 32, 400 block of Ferris Drive NW, Port Charlotte. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$7,000.

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest:

Keith McAlister, 47, 600 block of Linden Drive, Englewood. Charge: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$1,500.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrest:

Craig Klingel, 31, 2000 block of Jasmine Way, North Port. Charges: contempt of court, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, narcotics equipment, possession and/or use. Bond: \$22,000.

The Venice Police Department reported the following arrest:

Gina Ludlam, 40, 1300 block of Karen Drive, Venice. Charge: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$1,500.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

The 15th Annual Hibiscus Festival

The Punta Gorda Hibiscus Festival will be held on May 3-5 at City Market Place in downtown Punta Gorda. Admission is \$1. The festival benefits the Charlotte County Historical Society, which helps to fund events such as Florida Frontier Days and The Live Maine Lobster Bake. Please bring non-perishable food items to help fill local food pantries. On May 3, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. there will be a concert of music.

On May 4, the event opens at 9 a.m. to sell hibiscus, exotics, trees, organics etc., as well as crafts and other types of goods. Starting at 9 a.m. music will proceed the crowning of the Hibiscus King and Queen. Music will continue on two stages from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. On May 5, the festival will open at 10 a.m. with music, food and plants until 2 p.m. The Hibiscus Festival is seeking any and all plant, landscaping, yard art, nature, green, etc. vendors now. To reserve your space, and to pay securely on line visit thehibiscusfestival.com.

Car wash planned

The Charlotte High School chapter of the National Honor Society is holding a car wash at the Punta Gorda office of Charlotte State Bank & Trust, 2331 Tamiami Trail (at the corner of Tamiami and Airport Road). The students will be washing cars from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 in the bank parking lot. The troop is requesting a minimum of \$5 for a car wash, but donations in any amount are

appreciated. Contact Jacob at 941-676-0233 for more information, or call the Punta Gorda office at 941-639-2511.

Car wash planned

The Port Charlotte High School Band will be holding a car wash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at Charlotte State Bank and Trust, Peachland Blvd., Port Charlotte. A donation of \$5 is requested. Refreshments will also be available for sale. For more information, call 941-626-7631.

WORDS OF COMFORT

"Those whom we have loved never really leave us. They live on forever in our hearts, and cast their radiant light into our every shadow."
— Sylvana Rossetti



WORDS OF COMFORT

"What the heart has once owned and had, it shall never lose."
— Henry Ward Beecher



Words of Comfort

Every ending is a new beginning.
- Anonymous
Thank God we have a new beginning in heaven.
- Michael Dunn-Rankin

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes and crematories, and from families if accompanied by a death certificate. Full obituaries, notices of services, remembrances and death notices are subject to charges. Email the item for publication to obits@sun-herald.com; it must be accompanied by a phone number. For more information, call 941-206-1028.

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NOTICES

3112 FICTITIOUS NAME

04/19/2019

Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Glass Creations located at 3321 Coquina Esplanade in the County of Charlotte in the City of Punta Gorda, Florida 33982 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Punta Gorda, Florida, this 16th day of April, 2019.

Mark W. Jostes

Publish 04/19/19

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Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Hemp Helps located at 17200 Acapulco Rd. Unit 121 in the County of Charlotte in the City of Punta Gorda, Florida 33955 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Punta Gorda, Florida, this 17th day of April, 2019.

Elizabeth A. Lawson-Lilley

Publish 04/19/19

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Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Meltech Coatings located at 13435 S. McCall Rd. Unit 16 #328 in the County of Charlotte in the City of Port Charlotte, Florida 33981 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Port Charlotte, Florida, this 11th day of April, 2019.

Alan & Hall LLC

Publish 04/19/19

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Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Rotonda Home Watch & Services located at 55 Mark Twain Lane in the County of Charlotte in the City of Rotonda West, Florida 33947 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Rotonda West, Florida, this 17th day of April, 2019.

Rotonda Home Watch & Services

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Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Tipton's Custom Welding located at 1559 Russellville St. in the County of Sarasota in the City of North Port, Florida 34288 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at North Port, Florida, this 16th day of April, 2019.

Kyle Tipton

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3119 NOTICE OF AUCTION

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:

17960 Paulson Dr Port Charlotte, Fl, 33954, 5/8/2019 11:00 am

Alexis Earhart

household items

The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage-treasures.com. Purchases must be

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made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property

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Notice of Public Auction
05/14/2019 8:00AM at
5136DuncanRd Punta GordaFL
2012 Kawasaki
JKAEXMJ14CDA8866
1997 Ford
1FDLFF47F6VEC43721
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3122 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE No. 18000517CA

AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP
Plaintiff

vs.

DOMINEK, RICHARD, et al,
Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in Case Number 18000517CA of the Circuit Court of the 20th Judicial Circuit in and for Charlotte County, Florida, wherein, AMERICAN ADVISORS, Plaintiff, and, DOMINEK, RICHARD, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at www.charlotte.realforeclose.com, in accordance with Chapter 45 Florida Statutes, at the hour of 11:00 AM, on the 23rd day of May, 2019, the following described property:

LOT 16, BLOCK 74, PUNTA GORDA ISLES, SECTION 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7 ON PAGES 48A THROUGH 48G, INCLUSIVE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Any person Claiming an interest in the suplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

DATED this 9th day of April, 2019.

ROGER D. EATON

As Clerk of said Court

By: S. Martella

As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT

If you are an individual with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding or other court service, program, or activity, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Requests for accommodations may be presented on this form, in another written format, or orally. Please complete the attached form and return of to jembury@ca.cjis20.org as far in advance as possible, but preferably at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance or other court activity. Upon request by a qualified individual with a disability, this document will be made available in an alternate format, if you need assistance in completing this form due to your disability, or to request this document in an alternate format, please contact Jon Embury, Admin. Svc. Mgr., phone (941) 637-2110, e-mail jembury@ca.cjis20.org
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FIND YOUR BEST FRIEND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received an Environmental Resource permit application number 782046 from Sunseeker Florida, Inc., 1251 Center Crossing Road, Building 10, Las Vegas, NV, 89144. Application received: April 1, 2019. Proposed activity: Residential & Commercial Development. Project name: Sunseeker Resort. Project size: 22.07 acres. Location: Section 36, Township 40 South, Range 22 East, in Charlotte County. Outstanding Florida Water: yes. Aquatic Preserve: yes. The application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at Sarasota District office, 6750 Fruitville Road, Sarasota, FL 34240. Interested persons may inspect a copy of the application and submit written comments concerning the application. Comments must include the permit application number and be received within 14 days from the date of this notice. If you wish to be notified of agency action or an opportunity to request an administrative hearing regarding the application, you must send a written request referencing the permit application number to the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Regulation Performance Management Department, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604-6899 or submit your request through the District's website at www.watermatters.org.

3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

The District does not discriminate based on disability. Anyone requiring accommodation under the ADA should contact the Regulation Performance Management Department at (352)796-7211 or (800)423-1476, TDD only (800)231-6103.
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3130 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
STEVE'S TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 05/01/2019, 09:00 am at 23423 Janice Ave Lot D Port Charlotte, FL 33980, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. STEVE'S TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
4A3AC74H83E034051
2003 MITSUBISHI
Publish: 04/19/2019
274754 3673591

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 5/5/2019, 8:00 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
1C4AJWAGXDL503586
2013 JEEP
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108133 3674304

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 5/5/2019, 8:00 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
2MEFM74V17X611226
2007 MERCURY
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**Ridgeway Management LLC
19160 Peachland Blvd.
Port Charlotte, FL 33948
941-255-0600**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the Florida Self Storage Facility Act (sections 83.801-83.809)

The undersigned will ell at public auction online at www.storage-treasures.com on the 2nd day of May at 12:30pm, onm the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Guard Space Storage, 19160 Peachland Blvd, Port Charlotte, FL 33948, County of Charlotte, State of Florida, The following:

Name: Tabitha Doran

Unit: 257

Miscellaneous Personal

Property

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in Cash Only. All purchased items sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. This 2ns day of May 2019
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NOTICE OF SALE

BOAT FOR SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF STORAGE FEES. PURSUANT TO SECTION 328.17 FLORIDA STATUTES:
HULL #BWC5C255G485
FL6928NY
1985 22' BOSTON WHALER OWNER- JOHN K DUNN
THE ABOVE VESSEL WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT GASPARILLA MARINA, 15001 GASPARILLA ROAD, PLACIDA, FL 33946
AT 10:00 AM, MAY 15, 2019
Publish: April 19, 26, 2019
398074 3668358

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:
23215 Harborview Rd. Port Charlotte, FL 33980; 05/08/2019 at 10:00 AM
Adele Cook
Household items, Furniture
Sheila Ann Holcroft
Household items
Shaunessy Johnson
Household items
Sarathal (SAM) Sathian
Furniture, Household items

The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage-treasures.com. Purchases must be

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made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.
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111034 3674565

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated. The auction is to be held May 08, 2019 at 10:30 am.

2080 Tamiami Trail Port Charlotte Florida 34289

Julia Pizarro, DMD
Household Goods
Deborah Smith
Household Goods
Cotie Wilkie
Household Goods
Jenny Ackerson
Home Goods
Robert Morris
Household Items

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

A Regular Meeting of the School Board of Charlotte County, Florida, is scheduled for **Tuesday May 14, 2019**. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the School Board Meeting Room, 1445 Education Way, Port Charlotte, Florida. During the Regular Meeting, two Public Hearings are scheduled.

The first Public Hearing will address the following policies:

- PO 3140 Suspension or Dismissal of Instructional Staff
- PO 5517.01 Bullying and Harassment
- PO 8340 Letter of Reference and Disclosure of Information Regarding Former or Current Employees - New Policy

A second Public Hearing will be held to discuss the:

- Code of Student Conduct.
- The School Board's legal authority is per F.S. 120.74, which is to make changes to policies as often as necessary so policies are legally correct, as well as to make the District's policies informative to staff and constituents. Any person who is affected by a proposed policy, policy revision, or the repeal of a policy, may within twenty-one (21) days following notice of the proposal to adopt, revise or repeal such policy, file a written request with the Board for a hearing on the proposed action.

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Work on the median of Biscayne Avenue in North Port continues after city officials took a new direction.

Median work nears completion

Biscayne Avenue efforts taken over by city after first attempt falls flat

By TOM HARMENING
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — The long-troubled Biscayne Avenue median work project is nearing completion.

The project, which runs from Elton Drive to Safford Terrace, south of U.S. 41, is now slated to be finished by July.

Begun back in April 2017, the plan to build and beautify the median was expected to be a seven-month project.

However, the relatively short project ran into big issues shortly after the first round of improvements were installed.

Some city officials went on record saying the median was “a bunch of weeds” and one, Commissioner

Jill Luke, went out and weeded the area.

The city ultimately usurped the project, which was originally installed by MRT Lawn and Garden.

“The city took it over and went to work,” said Michael Fear of the North Port Public Works Department. “People were unhappy with the first effort.”

Today, more than 24 months later, the 1.5-mile project is in its final phase.

“I am happy with it,” Luke said. “We have finally struck a balance. We have a median that we can maintain and the area is becoming attractive.”

The cost to date is approximately \$900,000, but a final figure will not be known until the project winds up in July.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Arts in April

Arts in April is April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fishermen's Village. 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Stroll the promenade and discover original works of art by local artists. Enjoy art demonstrations, shopping, dining and entertainment. Event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 941-639-8810.

Taco Tuesday

River Commons, 2305 Aaron St., Port Charlotte will host a Taco Tuesday Fundraiser from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7. There will be a chance auction, 50/50 raffle and live entertainment. The meal will be a \$5 Donation. There will be sangrias and margaritas available for a small donation. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit The Homeless Coalition. RSVP to Nicolle at 941-629-0043.

Downtown Block Party

Punta Gorda Block Party will be held from noon to 10 p.m. on April 27 in downtown Punta Gorda. The popular street festival takes over Marion Avenue, the city's Main Street. The headlining act, The Drifters, will perform on the main stage on Retta Esplanade at 6:30 p.m. The event is free, but donations are needed and welcomed. For more information and to see the schedule of events, visit www.puntagordablockparty.info.

Charlotte High School Chorus final concert

Charlotte High School Chorus will hold its final concert for the school year at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St. Admission is free, though donations will be accepted.

Crunching their numbers

Englewood Fire District Board members prep for \$7.5 million budget review

By **STEVE REILLY**
STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD — The Englewood Fire Control District begins its budget cycle with a \$7.5 million proposed budget.

Fire Commissioner Charlie Bray is sharpening his pencils and freshening the batteries of his calculator, now that the budget review cycle begins. But while Bray once dubbed himself as “Cheap Charlie,” he said, “We always try to cut corners the best we can, but we cannot cut services.”

Bray intends to suggest the fire district should start thinking about

enhancing its emergency medical responses.

Chief Scott Lane, who leaves April 29 for another job, presented the fire board the proposed budget Wednesday. The proposed 2019-2020 budget itself appears to be a flat budget, compared to this year's budget and represents a \$38,000 increase over this year's budget.

The fire district commissioners can raise the assessment rates without voter approval if the rates are based upon and stay within the state's five-year average increase in personal wages. This year, the state five-year average

increased by 5.8 percent. The Fire Commission has scheduled a public hearing to adopt the new rates at 5 p.m. Sept. 12.

Assessment ceilings

The fire commissioners always have the option to set a lower assessment rates to property owners, but they cannot go above the ceilings set at 5.8 percent. The rates would be:

- \$181.53 per residential unit, now at \$171.57.
- Twenty-six cents per square foot for non-residential properties, now at 25 cents per square foot.

• Eighteen cents per square foot for churches and other houses of worship, now at 17 cents per square foot.

• \$54.47 for vacant lots, the same rate as this year. Besides the assessments on properties, the fire district receives revenues from Sarasota and Charlotte counties' impact fees and fire inspections.

Medical call challenges

Like other fire departments, Englewood sends out a fire truck to assist Sarasota and Charlotte counties ambulances

ENGLEWOOD AREA FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Encompasses 8,000 square miles. Six stations from north of Forked Creek on Englewood Road (State Road 776) to Placida Road, south of Cape Haze Drive, and a fire training academy off of South River Road.

Fifty-three firefighters manning three shifts, a minimum of 18 firefighters and emergency medical personnel per shift. Five member administrative staff working Monday to Friday.

For more information, visit www.Englewood-fire.com or call 941-474-3311.

on emergency medical calls. On occasion, the firefighters will arrive before ambulances are free to provide medical assistance and transport.

The fire district is not authorized to operate its own ambulances. Rather than having to send out fire trucks on medical calls, Bray wants the district to consider purchasing smaller vehicles that could be equipped like an ambulance. He'd also like to discuss with union officials encouraging firefighters, who

are trained emergency medical responders, to take the next step in their training and become paramedics.

Bray, however, doesn't expect the fire district to see those changes in the upcoming fiscal year.

“You don't buy the stagecoach until you have a team of horses,” Bray said. Even so, he thinks the fire district could take up the discussion this budget cycle and begin the process by starting to set funds aside now.

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Wing Fest

Sons of AMVETS Post 2000 hosts Wing Fest from 2-8 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. The post is at 401 Ortiz Blvd., Warm Mineral Springs. For more information, call 941-429-1999.

Fundraiser

North Port High School Project Graduation's fundraiser are plastic lawn signs in blue and white celebrating North Port graduates. The cost is \$20 per sign and includes the sign and a stake. For more information, contact Project Graduation at nphsprojectgrad@gmail.com or find it on facebook at NPHSProjGrad.

Garden club

The Allamanda Garden Club of North Port holds its next meeting from 1-3 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 4285 Wesley Lane. April's topic is about bugs affecting plants. Carol Wyett-Evens of the Sarasota County Extension Service will discuss integrated pest management. The club meets the fourth Friday of the month between September and May. It is looking for new members. For more information, contact Emily 941-423-0743, or Lisa at 207-404-3494 or find it online at www.allamandaGardenClub.com.

NARFE meeting

National Active and Retired Federal

Employees Chamber 1713 hosts a meeting from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, May 2 at Olde World Restaurant, 14415 Tamiami Trail, North Port. The meeting is open to the public and will discuss burial benefits with a representative from Sarasota National Cemetery discussing information and taking questions. For more information, call 941-240-6127.

Water quality summit

Sarasota County hosts a water quality summit from 1-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. The summit is at the Riverview High School auditorium, 1 Ram Way, Sarasota. It “is an effort

to bring the community together with organizations working to protect area watersheds and to learn about science and actions occurring locally,” officials said. Registration is required. For more information, visit scgov.net/waterqualitysummit or call 941-861-5000.

Pinochle games

Pinochle games take place from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Fridays at the North Port Senior Center, 4940 Pan American Blvd., North Port. For more information, call 941-426-2204.

Pinochle games

Games of pinochle are scheduled from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays at St. Pedro Catholic Church Hall, 14380 Tamiami Trail, North Port. For more information, call Terry at 941-698-4904.

Volunteers sought

North Port Meals on Wheels seeks drivers for deliveries starting April 1. The job requires about 90 minutes of commitment per week. It starts about 9:30 a.m. at 13624 Tamiami Trail. To volunteer or for more information, call 941-474-8802 or email northportmealsonwheels@gmail.com.

Volunteers needed

WKDW FM is seeking volunteers to assist with its “Writers on the Air” show that takes place from 2-4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Linda at 941-223-1262.

Volunteers needed

The Friends of the North Port Library are seeking volunteers to help run its bookstore inside the library. The bookstore helps raise funds for special reading programs at the library. Schedules are usually for about 2-3 hours per week. To apply, stop by the North Port Public Library bookstore.

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DeSantis right to urge campus free speech

Gov. Ron DeSantis is right to push for all of Florida's colleges and universities to declare every viewpoint should be open for discussion on campus, even ones that students may "loathe" or find "deeply offensive." The whole point of the liberal arts is to sharpen a student's thinking and to expose them to a range of ideas, many with which they will disagree. Adopting a common message in favor of free speech would send an unambiguous message about freedom of expression.

DeSantis urged the state's colleges and universities this week to adopt resolutions similar to the "Chicago statement," named after a free speech document written four years ago by the University of Chicago. It has since adopted at scores of universities and

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colleges across the nation, including Princeton, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Purdue and Columbia — and the University of Central Florida, Eckerd College and Stetson University in Florida.

"We are here today to affirm our commitment to ensuring that all Florida's public universities and colleges protect student speech and the open exchange of ideas on our campuses," DeSantis said during his Monday news conference, flanked by Florida State University President John Thrasher, Florida Commissioner of Education Richard Corcoran and Marshall

Criser, chancellor of the state's university system.

The governor mentioned the polarizing case of white nationalist Richard Spencer, who spoke at the University of Florida in October 2017. Spencer had to cut his speech short after students in the audience drowned him out. DeSantis reasonably suggested the best rebuke to Spencer by students would have been "an empty auditorium." A well-attended anti-white supremacy rally at another location also would have worked. Spencer's amateurish talk at UF cost the taxpayers nearly \$600,000 because of extra security and other measures. But free speech and the First Amendment have a price, and it needs to be paid in a free society.

It is important to recognize

that even the Chicago statement prescribes limits: "The freedom to debate and discuss the merits of competing ideas does not, of course, mean that individuals may say whatever they wish, wherever they wish. The university may restrict expression that violates the law, that falsely defames a specific individual, that constitutes a genuine threat or harassment, that unjustifiably invades substantial privacy or confidentiality interests, or that is otherwise directly incompatible with the functioning of the university. In addition, the university may reasonably regulate the time, place and manner of expression to ensure that it does not disrupt the ordinary activities of the university. But these are narrow exceptions." Some see free speech as

the right to say whatever they want, but are not always willing to extend that right to speech they find abhorrent. That is worth remembering in the current climate in which it is mainly members of the right who contend their free speech rights on campus are restricted.

It wasn't always so. In the 1930s, the University of Chicago weathered a storm when it allowed the Communist Party candidate for president to speak. So anyone seeking to suppress speech should remember the tables could turn. In the marketplace of ideas that a college quad should embody, the answer is not to squelch speech but to allow more of it. Let good ideas drive out bad ones, not by a heckler's veto but by letting all sides be heard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cannabis is an exit drug

Editor:

I have written two letters to this paper about how cannabis is the exit drug. You cannot deal with the thought process of addiction unless you can reduce the real pain of withdrawal. Reduce the stomach pain and then you can deal with the person when off the opioid.

Not guaranteed to work first time, but has success in the run out. Cannabis is an organic way to divert efforts by easing pain so you can talk to the person in need.

And this is the problem you want to alert the public about, yet no real answer from anyone. I know this works because several of my clients in Colorado were successful with this mode of transition.

I am now sick and tired of all the anger and frustration about this issue and to date I am the only one suggesting a path to reduce the problem. So where are all the medical professionals who told us that opioids were not addictive?

Any of those people got any other ideas? Then quit your negative nanny talk and lets get to work on helping them off these substances.

Bob Krannig
 Port Charlotte

News slanted by liberal bias

Editor:

It really does seem that the media favors the liberal left over the right. I use as an example, Sunday's "The News Wire" section:

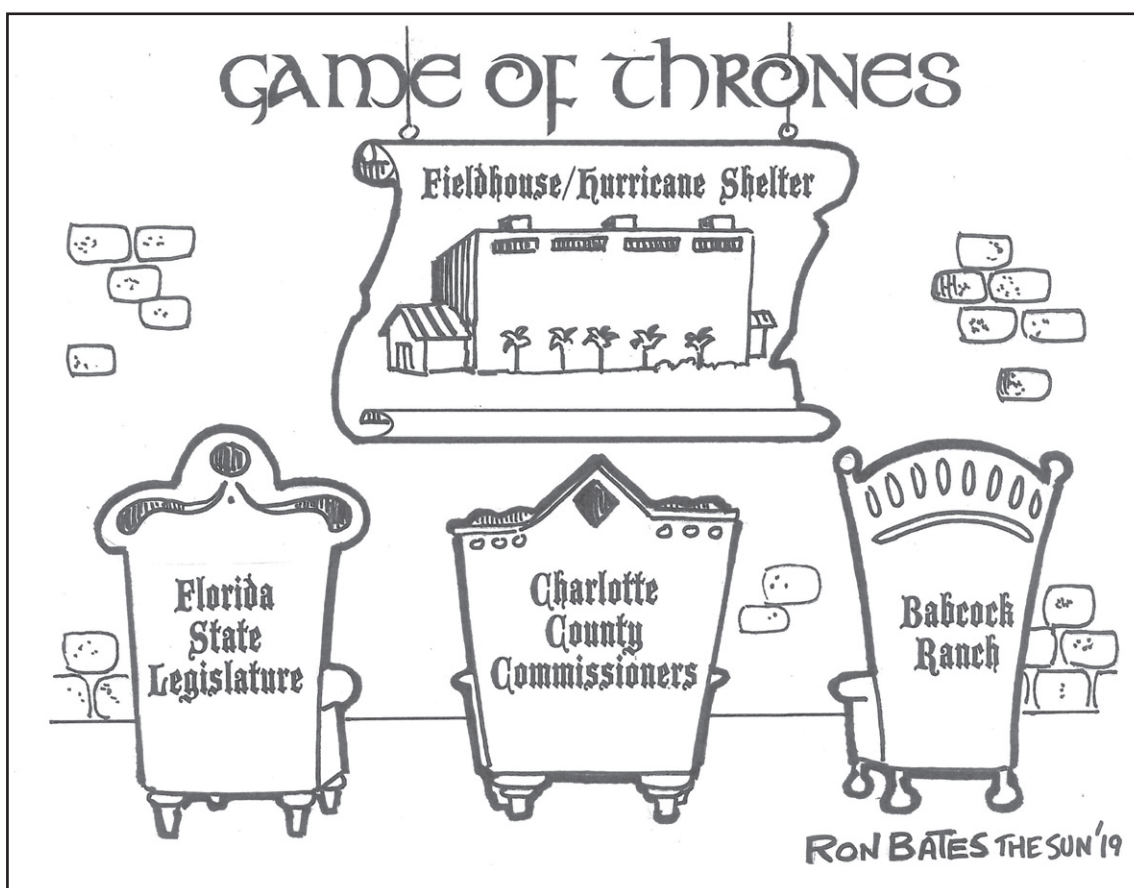
On Page 3, paragraph 5, an article headed, "Federal judge strikes down Calif. ban on high-capacity gun magazines," describes the judge as "an appointee of President George W. Bush."

In the same section on Page 8 (the back page) is an article headed, "U.S. judge throws out Trump's Arctic oil leasing order." Nowhere in this article does the political affiliation of Judge Sharon Gleason appear. She was an Obama appointee.

You of the press may not even be aware of such subtle slanting of the news, and it takes a monumental effort for your readers to read between the lines.

Hopefully, if more readers make you aware of this, you (the media) will hold yourselves to a higher standard. In the meantime, I hope you at least do not try to pretend that your articles are fairly presented.

Michael Baker
 Rotonda West



Death is escape from material life

Editor:

Love of adventure, curiosity and dread of monotony — these traits inherent in evolving human nature — were not put there just to aggravate and annoy us during our short sojourn on earth, but rather to suggest that death is only the beginning of an endless career of adventure, an everlasting life of anticipation, an eternal voyage of discovery.

Curiosity — the spirit of investigation, the urge of discovery, the drive of exploration — is a part of the inborn and divine endowment of evolutionary space creatures. These natural impulses were not given us merely to be frustrated and repressed. True, these ambitious urges must frequently be restrained during our short life on earth, disappointment must be often experienced, but they are to be fully realized and gloriously gratified during the long ages to come, after death.

Death is the only technique of escape from the material life. All alike go to the mansion worlds of spiritual evolution and mind progress. Jesus words: "There are many mansions in my father's universe."

Funerals should be occasions of supreme joy. We should learn to view death with cheerfulness and lightheartedness. We can choose death any time to escape this life for a better and everlasting one.

Tina Van Polanen
 Port Charlotte

Who can foresee out nation's future?

Editor:

Where do you see our country's future? Will there be affordable health care for all? If so, how will this be achieved?

Will women lose the right to choose and access to free birth control? How will we prevent illegal abortions or care for the unwanted children?

Will laws be passed to stop the persecuted from entering our country? Will we continue to ruthlessly take children from parents?

Will the respect and funding for research and scientific developments continue to diminish? Will we be politically isolated because we have alienated our allies? Will we cease being a respected world power?

Will we be a nation of white people? The voting rights of minorities are being eliminated and prejudice has increased. Will the rich and powerful control how we live? Will they determine how much we earn; how much we pay in taxes; how our children are educated; how we handle gun violence?

What information will be available to us? Will the press be allowed to fact check what we are told? Will financial information about our leaders be kept secret?

Will the Constitution be changed and the Bill of Rights be eliminated so that the "few" can take care of us more easily?

Will our country become more civil or will name-calling

and threatening and fear rule?

Diane Mudano
 Rotonda West

One vote for Amy Klobuchar

Editor:

I am very excited that Amy Klobuchar is running for president. I like that she ranks first on a list of 100 senators with bills signed into law in the current Congress. She can work across the aisle to get things done.

She voted for the comprehensive addiction and recovery act.

She voted for justice for the victims of sex trafficking.

She voted for the American Act. She voted for veterans paramedics act.

Republicans and Democrats disagree on lots of things and I think she will truly represent all.

Karen Bourland
 North Port

State of emergency on Manasota Key

Editor:

Sarasota County commissioners: Please call upon Gov. Ron DeSantis to declare a "state of emergency" for Manasota Key, Englewood, Sarasota County. Our homes are being destroyed by flooding on the Gulf. This situation is an emergency that needs immediate attention.

Engineers and consultants complain the process is very slow. We need cooperation from the "powers that be" to

loosen their power and accelerate the permitting process.

It is our understanding, if the state declares an "emergency," the permitting process would go much faster. This emergency declaration would save many homes on Manasota Key from destruction. It is the only right thing to do.

Everyone has the right to protect their home, at their own expense. Everyone has the right to repair their riprap. Everyone should have the right to apply for a permit to install riprap. Riprap is the only way to protect a home from destruction on Manasota Key at this point in time.

It appears Charlotte County has fewer restrictions than Sarasota County. Palm Beach has massive seawalls made of reinforced concrete that are 10-15 feet and higher that protect their residents' mansions.

This is very curious. We are not equal in the state of Florida.

Kathlyn Messina
 Englewood

NRA protecting inalienable rights

Editor:

In his April 9 column about the NRA, gun rights and the Violence Against Women Act, Joe Henderson implies that there is only one kind of domestic violence (DV) murder victim: women. I could not find the statistics referenced in the Violence Policy Center report, but I did find the FBI Expanded Homicide Data Table 10, Murder Circumstances by Relationship, 2015.

Reading from left to right in Table 10, here, according to the FBI, are the DV murder victims in 2015 by relationship: husband, 113; wife, 509; mother, 128; father, 131; son, 255; daughter, 162; brother, 108; sister, 32; other family, 288; acquaintance, 2,801; friend, 365; boyfriend, 152; girlfriend, 496.

Apparently, when in "journalism school" 45 years ago, Mr. Henderson, for whatever reason, did not attend the classes on sex discrimination and objective/comprehensive reporting.

Because the left in America uses every opportunity to attack, to chip away and to undermine our magnificent Constitution and particularly the Second Amendment, the NRA is correct in opposing the current version of the VAWA.

Sun readers should send the NRA a letter of thanks for the NRA's due diligence in protecting our Constitution and our precious and inalienable constitutional rights.

Jon Ryan
 North Port

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. Please keep them to less than 250 words. Letters will be edited to length as well as for grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name — not initials. An address and telephone number must be included. The phone number and address are not for publication, but must be provided. Due to the number of letters received, we are able to run only one letter per person per month.

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Teachers with guns won't make our classrooms safer

While my professional career in the NFL took me across America, I'm still from the Sunshine State, where I was born and got my education, kindergarten to college. That's why I'm very concerned about SB 7030 and its companion, HB 7093. While this bill purports to be about "school safety," it would move our state in the wrong direction by actually making school kids in Florida less safe and less educated.

There is simply no research or evidence showing any school safety benefits from SB 7030's approaches — such as putting guns in the hands of teachers and school support staff, creating "threat assessment



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databases," installing anonymous reporting tools on all student laptops and creating work groups that will harden our schools and increase surveillance of students. And HB 7093 goes farther by expanding zero tolerance referrals to law enforcement, which could include ordinary misbehaviors that are viewed as "threatening."

I'm thinking back on my days as a kid in Florida's schools, and I wonder — if these proposals were in effect back then, and I was rough-housing with my

buddies — would I have ended up arrested, with my future prospects forever curtailed?

Or if I was trash-talking on-line — saying "I'm gonna get you, now!" — would I end up in some "data base" accessible by law enforcement that then hindered my chances of graduation and later success? Or could I have ended up dead, at the hands of a scared, ill-trained and inexperienced gun-wielding educator?

It gives me pause, and I hope it gives you pause, as well. Sadly, the data and research are pretty clear on one point: The kids who are most likely to be arrested in school, most likely to be considered a "threat" and most likely to be killed, are kids who look like I used to look and who

look like my amazing sons, Anquan Jr. and Ashton now look — black and brown boys. I know I don't want my sons attending schools that put them under constant surveillance, infringe their privacy rights, chill their speech and associations, and increase their risk of being caught up in the criminal justice system. And I don't want that for any of Florida's children.

And I'm strongly opposed to the idea of taking precious Florida education resources that could reduce class sizes and support other approaches that improve our kids' chances of success, in order to fund these unproven "school safety" approaches. Resources for our kids' education are already far

short of what's needed — such a reduction in funding for education just does not make any sense to me.

So, if SB 7030 isn't the answer, how could we actually make every student in Florida safer?

Well, more than 250,000 Florida students attend schools without counselors, and no district meets the recommended student to counselor ratio of 250:1. So could Florida hire more counselors and other mental health professionals, to more effectively address mental health challenges our students are experiencing, before kids start to lash out at others? Students today are more likely to die of suicide than homicide; could Florida take real action to

meaningfully address that threat to our kids' lives? We keep hiring more police officers in schools, but — apart from mental health crisis intervention training — there's actually no minimum required training for police working in our schools. Could Florida take action on that?

It is of the utmost importance that the Florida legislature are getting it right on protecting every student's safety. I'm sad to say SB 7030 fails that test, and needs to be defeated in the Florida Senate.

Former NFL star Anquan Boldin is co-founder of the Players Coalition, which works with professional athletes, coaches and owners across leagues to improve social justice and racial equality in our country.

20 years after Columbine, and we still can't protect our kids

The columbine is a perennial flower often seen growing wild in the Rocky Mountains. But since April 20, 1999, the word has been a universally recognized reference to what was then the worst mass shooting at a school in American history. Thirteen people were shot to death and 21 were wounded by a pair of Columbine High School students who then killed themselves. The massacre in Littleton, Colo., was a singularly shocking event.

At the time, the bloodshed seemed as though it might create a turning point in public attitudes and government policy

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on firearms. President Bill Clinton proposed measures to regulate sales at gun shows, raise the minimum age for buying handguns from 18 to 21 and hold negligent parents liable if their kids commit crimes with firearms. Texas Gov. George W. Bush endorsed instant background checks at gun shows.

The Republican-controlled U.S. Senate voted against this safeguard just weeks later — and immediately reversed course, fearing how voters

would react. "For years to come, the debate over guns here will be framed in light of what happened at Columbine," said Colorado Republican Gov. Bill Owens.

As it happened, things didn't change as much as some expected. In 2000, 70 percent of Colorado voters supported a ballot initiative closing the "gun show loophole." But Clinton had no luck on his legislation. Al Gore's narrow defeat by Bush in the 2000 presidential race was blamed partly on his support for gun restrictions. As president, Bush not only didn't push for broader background

checks, he also let the 1994 federal assault weapons ban expire.

School shootings may still cause horror among Americans, but they provoke more shock than surprise. Columbine is no longer the most deadly, having been surpassed by the massacres in Newtown, Conn. (2012), and Parkland, Fla. (2018). A gruesome sequence of mass shootings, of course, has occurred in non-school venues.

Over these two decades, the Supreme Court also has expanded the rights of gun owners in decisions on the Second Amendment. All states now allow the

carrying of handguns in public under some conditions — reflecting a judgment that armed, law-abiding citizens can deter armed criminals.

Twenty years on, though, the 1999 shootings can be seen as the beginning of a gradual shift in public sentiment. A 2018 Gallup Poll found that 92 percent of Americans favor requiring background checks for all purchases. In February, the House passed a bill mandating that change — indicating that Democratic politicians no longer fear the wrath of the National Rifle Association.

At the local level, the

response has been to tighten security in schools and improve responses when gunfire erupts. Locked doors and metal detectors are now common. Active shooter drills have become part of the routine on many campuses. Armed police officers are a fixture at most public high schools, and some states have authorized teachers who have undergone training to carry guns.

In the aftermath of Columbine, Americans began searching for ways to protect kids from being riddled with bullets as they attend school. Twenty years later, the answers still elude us.

Federal electric-vehicle tax credit should be taken off road

Some government foolishness has an educational value that compensates for its considerable cost. Consider the multibillion-dollar federal electric-vehicle tax credit, which efficiently illustrates how government can, with one act, diminish its already-negligible prestige while subtracting from America's fairness.

Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Rep. Jason Smith, R-Mo., hope to repeal the tax credit, which probably will survive because it does something that government enjoys doing: It transfers wealth upward by subsidizing affluent individuals and large economic entities.

In 1992, Congress, with its itch to supplant the market in telling people what to build and buy, established a subsidy for buyers of electric vehicles, which then were a negligible fraction of the vehicle market. In 2009, however, as the nation reeled from the Great Recession, the Obama administration acted on an axiom of the president's chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel: "You never want a serious crisis to go to waste." Using the crisis as an excuse to do what they wanted to do anyway, those who think government planning of the U.S. economy is a neat idea joined with environmentalists to persuade Congress — persuading it to dispense money is not difficult — to create a tax credit of up to \$7,500 for consumers who buy battery-powered electric vehicles.

The tax credit was part of the administration's "stimulus" package, which is most remembered for its promise of "shovel-ready" jobs. The president, too busy expanding the government to understand the consequences of prior expansions, discovered that such jobs are almost nonexistent, thanks to



Washington Post
George WILL

red tape that must be untangled before shovels can be wielded.

The tax credit quickly became another example of the government's solicitousness for those who are comfortable, and who are skillful in defense of their comforts. Today, demand for electric cars is still insufficient to produce manufacturing economies of scale (after a decade of production, moral exhortations and subsidies, electric cars are a fraction of 1 percent of all vehicle sales), and batteries are expensive. So, The Wall Street Journal reports, the \$42,000 average price for an electric car is \$8,000 more than the average price of a new car, and \$22,000 more than the average price of a new small gasoline-powered car.

The Pacific Research Institute has examined 2014 IRS data showing that 79 percent of the electric-vehicle tax credits were

collected by households with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$100,000, and 1 percent by households earning less than \$50,000. A 2017 survey found that households earning \$200,000 received the most from the tax credit.

Some states have augmented the federal credit: In California, where about half of electric vehicles are sold, consumers can gain up to \$15,000; in insolvent Connecticut — blue states are incorrigible — \$10,500. The credit is, however, capped: Manufacturers can only sell 200,000 vehicles eligible for the full credit. Now almost all manufacturers (including high-end companies Bentley, Aston Martin and Maserati) are entering the

electric-vehicle sector, and the cap is impinging on some of them (General Motors, Nissan). So, at long last such vehicles can be allowed to sink or swim on their own, right?

Of course not. The Barrasso-Smith legislation is fiercely opposed by the manufacturers, who of course want to expand and entrench it by removing the cap, partly because they know what the Journal knows: "When Georgia ended its \$5,000 state tax credit in 2015, sales of electric vehicles fell 89 percent in two months."

Electric cars have cachet with advanced thinkers who want to be, or to be seen to be, environmentally nice. They do not think of such vehicles as 27.4 percent coal cars, that being

the percentage of U.S. electricity generated by coal-fired power plants. According to a Manhattan Institute study:

"(B)ecause of stringent emissions standards and low-sulfur gasoline, new ICVs (internal combustion vehicles) today emit very little pollution, and they will emit even less in the future. Compared with new ICVs, ZEVs (zero-emissions vehicles) charged with the forecast mix of electric generation will emit *more* criteria air pollutants." And the reduction of carbon dioxide — "less than 1 percent of total forecast(ed) energy-related

U.S. CO2 emissions through 2050" — "will have no measurable impact on climate."

The environmental excuse for the regressive tax credit being nonexistent, those Democratic senators whose presidential campaigns are fueled by fury about government being "rigged" for the benefit of "the rich" who are not paying "their fair share" will join their Wyoming colleague's attempt to end the electric-vehicle tax credit, if they mean what they say. If.

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Bill would make schools filter water sources to reduce lead poisoning

By **ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Last year, traces of lead were found in water fountains in kindergarten classrooms at Englewood Elementary School. Now, lawmakers are considering a bill to prevent childhood lead poisoning.

If passed, Florida's SB-66 would require all public schools built before 1986 to install filters to reduce lead in the water systems. Congress outlawed lead pipes in new construction nationwide in 1986.

Last year, Sarasota County School District voluntarily tested buildings built before that year for lead. Tests showed Englewood Elementary School, McIntosh Middle School and Venice Middle School, were positive for higher levels of lead than the EPA approves.

At the time, Englewood Elementary School principal Mark Grossenbacher alerted parents about the fountains he shut down in Building 6, which houses about 100 kindergarten students.

"This building is decades old," Grossenbacher said. "It is set to be replaced in the next school year."

Grossenbacher said portable buildings will be brought in for the six displaced classes during construction of the new \$5.5 million building, expected to open in the summer of 2022.

In the meantime, Grossenbacher said, the students use bottled water instead of the free-standing fountains. They still have access to the water so they can wash their hands, however, aren't allowed to drink the water.

Cases like this is why some lawmakers want public schools built before 1986 to install filters. Water testing is not required at schools. However, each district can elect to do it. Charlotte County schools do limited testing annually.

Lead exposure in children can cause headaches, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, anemia, hyperactivity and agitation, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Long-term

exposure can cause cognitive impairment.

The bill proposed by senators Janet Cruz, Lauren Book and Annette Taddeo, would require schools to post signs with pictures and texts clearly identifying any water sources that are not to be used for consumption and list them on the school's website with the date of when each filter was installed.

The bill extends beyond water fountains to sinks used in the kitchen for food preparation or cooking. Any water source that isn't filtered would have to be noted with a sign. If it passes, districts would be required to locate and label "all drinking water sources" with a barcode and install filters that meet certain specifications, also sharing when the filter was installed and when it will be replaced next.

According to WWSB-TV in Sarasota, there's a lack of consistent lead testing at Florida schools. In 2017, the Environment Florida Report showed school districts received an "F" for failing to keep school water from becoming laced with lead.

"Lead testing is like Russian roulette," said Jennifer Rubiello, executive director of Environment Florida, a state advocacy group. "Testing is really unpredictable. We don't really know what's out there, so that means Florida is not tackling the solution as well."

The advocacy group lobbied lawmakers for years to adopt new school lead rules for mandatory testing annually or requiring district campuses be equipped with filtration systems designed to help remove lead.

The bill is working its way through legislation. It was unanimously approved recently in the Education committee and is now in the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education for consideration.

If the bill passes, it would go into effect throughout the state on July 1.

Jackie Kelly of WWSB ABC 7 contributed to this report.

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Who decides if teachers can be armed?

Lawmakers amended the school safety bill on Wednesday to help answer that question

By **EMILY L. MAHONEY**
TIMES-HERALD
TALLAHASSEE BUREAU

The Florida Senate didn't have a formal vote on the bill that would allow classroom teachers to be armed on Wednesday, but they did adopt a major amendment that could settle one of the biggest lingering questions of the debate: Who gets to decide if teachers in a school can be armed?

Under current law, passed last year as part of the fallout from the shooting in Parkland that left 17 students and staff dead, both a school district and their county's sheriff must agree to offer the "Guardian program" before teachers can carry guns on campus. The sheriff's office is then charged with offering teachers and other personnel with the proper training and psychological screening. Some districts have opted to hire security staff whose only role is to be armed protection.

But under Wednesday's amendment to the bill, sheriff's offices would be required to offer that training if school districts requests it, though that sheriff may contract with another sheriff to provide it instead. Additionally, if a district decides not to participate in the program but a charter school disagrees, they can ask their county's sheriff to offer the training to their staff anyway.

"There have been discussions with the House to try to get these bills lined up," said Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton. "It's a genuine issue regarding who is making the decisions and who is calling the shots and we didn't want to have one school speaking for the whole district."

But there's an additional curveball: If a charter school wishes to arm their staff and the sheriff refuses, they can also ask a sheriff outside their county to provide

the training instead.

"If the (Broward County) school board does not want it, and they've been adamant about that, so if a charter school decides they do want it it's going to be a problem," Sen. Perry Thurston, D-Lauderhill, said.

The new version of the bill clarifies that the district and charter schools have a joint responsibility to ensure all charter schools have armed security, which is required by law on every campus.

The question was the subject of a lawsuit in Palm Beach County, where an administrative law judge ruled that the school board there must assign school security to charter schools. Charter schools are public schools that are operated by private entities.

Final votes on the school safety bills, Senate Bill 7030 and House Bill 7093, are expected in both chambers in the coming days.

Sports broadcaster Pawlowski accused of soliciting 14-year-old

37-year-old spent years on local sports talk radio

By **JAMAL THALJI**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

Longtime Tampa Bay sports broadcaster Justin Pawlowski, who spent years on Florida sports talk radio and broadcast from Bulls and Bucs football games, was arrested Wednesday

on charges that he tried to solicit a 14-year-old boy.

Pawlowski, 37, faces charges of charges of transmitting harmful material to a minor, using a computer device to solicit a minor and unlawful use of a two-way communication device. The arrest warrants were issued in Hillsborough County.

He was taken into custody at a St. Petersburg address by Pinellas sheriff's deputies and booked into the Pinellas County jail at 8:54 a.m. Wednesday, records show. He was

freed more than eight hours later after posting \$6,000 bail.

Pawlowski sent an explicit photo of himself to "what he believed to be a 14-year-old boy," according to Tampa police. "The defendant also expressed interest in meeting with the child on several occasions," police said, to engage in sexual acts.

Police did not say whether Pawlowski allegedly solicited an actual 14-year-old or an officer posing as one. No other details about the case were released. The arrest warrants were not available on Wednesday.

Pawlowski was an offensive lineman at Tampa Catholic High School who signed to play football for the University of Connecticut in 2000. He returned to Tampa to finish his degree at the University of South Florida and start his broadcasting career, according to his online bio. He became known as "The Commish"

while broadcasting about fantasy football.

He worked at sports radio station WDAE-AM 620, going from promotions to executive producer to hosting his own show, his bio said. In 2007 he started working as the pre- and post-game radio show host for football games on the Bulls Radio Network until 2017. In 2011 he went to work for the Buccaneers Radio Network for two seasons.

Most recently, Pawlowski produced his own podcast, Bucs Uncensored, which aired on JoeBucsFan.com. However, JoeBucsFan.com said he has never been an employee there and oversaw the sponsorship deals for his own podcast. His latest episode, No. 392, was about the NFL draft and posted Wednesday, the day of his arrest.

Times senior news researcher Caryn Baird and staff writer Joey Knight contributed to this report.

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A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. May 3, 2019 in the Charlotte County Airport Authority Board meeting room Building 313, 7375 Utilities Road, Punta Gorda, FL. The CCAA Board meeting room is behind the Sheriff's Office.

The complete examination and understanding of the bidding and contract documents, all addenda or other revisions, and site of the proposed work is necessary to properly submit a proposal.

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Rev. Jim STULTZ
COLUMNIST

Songwriters Bill and Gloria Gaither were expecting their third child and were worrying about how they would bring up that child in such a tumultuous culture. It was at that time they got the idea for the now popular song: "Because He Lives."

The fact of the resurrection of Christ gave them hope. Part of the lyrics of the song relate to their own situation as stanza 2 tells us: "How sweet to hold a newborn baby and feel the pride and joy he gives, but greater still the calm assurance this child can face uncertain days because Christ lives."

The hope of the resurrection gave Bill and Gloria the courage to write: "Because He lives I can face tomorrow, because He lives all fear is gone, because I know he holds the future, and life is worth the living just because He lives."

The apostle Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 15:20: "But now Christ is risen from the dead, and has become the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep."

Because Jesus is alive we too will live. We are promised an abundant life here and eternal life forever with Him in heaven. Have you ever placed the lyrics of that song up against the painful situations you may be facing in your own life? Have you ever stated, because He lives I can get through the death of my spouse? Can you sing, because He lives I can recover from my broken marriage? How about singing because He lives I can get victory over this powerful sin that has gripped me? And what about, because He lives I can face whatever may happen tomorrow?

This Easter we are reminded once again that Jesus did not stay in the tomb but is fully alive. And our lives right now are worth the living just because He lives.

The Rev. Jim Stultz is pastor of Peace River Baptist Church in Punta Gorda. Email him at jimstultz@yahoo.com.

Serving the 'young and young at heart' at Gulf Cove United Methodist Church

By KAYLA GLEASON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Since 1990, Gulf Cove United Methodist Church has seen both the area's potential and need for a place of worship and has been trying to meet that with a fun, uplifting energy.

"We had a group of folks who were part of Englewood United Methodist Church and the idea was this was going to be an up-and-coming area," said Pastor Mike Weaver.

"You shouldn't have to travel so far to be in a church community and so we said there needs to be one right in this area. Parents and families were going to be moving down here, you have people retiring down here, it just seemed like the place to be."

And while that part of eastern Englewood has not fully built out yet, more than 400 people attend Gulf Cove United Methodist in season.

"Our programs are growing, we have more families coming into the church than ever, we try to be as accessible as we can," said Weaver.

"We have traditional and contemporary services where the message and sermon are exactly the same, it just depends where you feel most comfortable, what music you prefer. And we also stream our service on Facebook."

For the Easter season, the church also organized a variety of events to appeal to any demographic.

On Thursday, they



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Gulf Cove United Methodist Church

had held an interactive communion, where church-goers in their everyday clothes were able to take part in a re-creation, of sorts, of the last supper.

"It's really interesting to see because that's how it would've been at the last supper, those would have been their normal clothes. And sometimes you'll see a Welch's grape juice bottle or one of those cliché white plastic church tables and it's so cool to see everything modernized," Weaver said.

Tonight, for Good Friday, the church will be hosting a Tenebrae service at 5 p.m. this evening. Tenebrae, Latin for "darkness," refers to the extinguishing of candles and near-dark atmosphere that occur during worship.

"It's not music-heavy,

EASTER EVENTS

Good Friday Tenebrae service: Friday, April 19, 5 p.m.

Easter egg hunt: Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m.-noon p.m.

Easter sunrise service: Sunday, April 21, 6:45 a.m.

it's very reflective and somber," Weaver said.

But come the weekend, happy, excitement-filled events take over.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, an Easter egg hunt and small carnival of sorts will be held at the church, with food, games, crafts and even bounce houses.

And while the egg hunt is reserved for children fifth-grade and under, everyone is welcome to enjoy the celebratory environment together.

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"Whether you're young or young at heart there's, something here for you."

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Passover, a personal journey

A time for renewal, rethinking and new beginnings

By LEONA UCHITELLE
GUEST WRITER

Passover 2019 begins at sundown, April 19 and continues through April 27.

Passover or Pesach, means "pass over" in Hebrew. It is the retelling of the Biblical story of the Israelites being freed from slavery in ancient Egypt. The celebration of Passover is found in the reading of Exodus. The story is that the Egyptian pharaoh was worried that the Jews were becoming a majority, so he made them slaves and declared that all of their male babies should be put to death. Infant Moses was saved by his mother putting him in a basket and letting it float down the Nile, hoping that an Egyptian would find and adopt him.

He is found by the

daughter of the pharaoh and raised in the palace. Later, as an adult, Moses kills an Egyptian slave master and has to flee to the desert. That is where Moses is confronted by the burning bush and God is revealed to him.

God tells him to go back to pharaoh and ask that the Jews be freed. The more that the pharaoh refuses, the more plagues befall the Egyptians. The 10th and final plague is that first born Egyptian males will be killed if the Jews are not set free. The pharaoh relents and in their hasty flight from Egypt, the bread prepared for their journey doesn't have a chance to rise, and unleavened bread — matzoh — became one of the symbols of Passover, along with wine and questions asked about the story of the Exodus.



SUN FILE PHOTO

Rabbi Sholom Schmerling of the Chabad of Venice and North Port will lead the Passover seder service at the Chabad's Education Center Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Haggadah is the text that tells the order of the Passover Seder celebration. Seder translates from Hebrew to "order." And there is a certain order to the Seder meal. The Haggadah goes from the beginning of the meal where the wine is blessed



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Leona Uchitelle sets up a Passover table at the Jewish Congregation of Venice' community seder in 2016.

to the final closing, where we, in our family, sing God Bless America.

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Meet the Preacher: Pastor Ray Quiles, St. Paul's Presbyterian

By DEBRA GOUEVELLIS
COLUMNIST

Q: How did you get your start as a pastor?

A: "For me it started out as a boy of 13. I felt a call to be a Benedictine Monk. So when I was old enough I went away for two years to a monastery in Minnesota.

"After a time, I lost interest in my faith.

"However, while I was stationed in the Philippines in the Air

Force my faith was reawakened. After a number of years in the military I finished my graduate work in Bible studies because my call was rekindled while I was in the military.

"After my graduate work and pastoring for a few years I re-entered the military as a Navy Chaplain. I then retired in 1998. But I was called to continue my pastoring, which took me to Wyoming and then Florida where I arrived at St. Paul's Presbyterian

in North Port in the fall of 2010."

Q: What makes your church or congregation unique?

A: "First of all, the name St. Paul's is usually associated with the Catholic Church not Presbyterian.

"Our church and congregation love the Lord, we love the Bible, and we try to live out the life of Christ. And we do it through touching the face of the community which

includes things like our free breakfast and our clothing closet to name a couple.

"When people come to this church they are coming to family. We treat others the way we would like to be treated. At St. Paul's you are recognized, honored, and loved."

Q: What is the most challenging thing about what you do?

A: "Staying in tune with the Lord ... there are so many distractions and aversions."

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The St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sanctuary is a comfortable place for Pastor Ray Quiles.



Chabad prepares hand-made matzah for Passover

By **RABBI SCHMERLING**
CHABAD OF VENICE
AND NORTH PORT

Chabad of Venice & North Port will distribute more than 500 boxes of hand-made Shmurah Matzah this year to help local Jews participate in the upcoming Passover holiday.

Passover, celebrated this year from sundown tonight until after nightfall on Saturday, April 27, commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt in 1313 BCE. Directed by G-d to leave Egypt hastily, the people of Israel could not wait for their dough to rise, and thus ate unleavened crackers called matzah. (Editor's Note: Many Jews use a hyphen in place of the "o" in the word God

out of respect.)

Round, kneaded and shaped by hand, present day "Shmurah" Matzahs (lit. watched Matzahs) are similar to those eaten by the Jews when leaving Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. From the moment the wheat is harvested, the ingredients are carefully watched to ensure that they do not become leavened, which would be prohibited on Passover.

The local effort is part of a global Passover campaign that began in 1954, when the Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, of blessed memory, considered the most influential rabbi in modern history, launched the Shmurah Matzah initiative in an effort to create awareness and

promote observance of the holiday. This year an estimated 4 million hand-baked Shmurah Matzahs will be distributed by the Chabad-Lubavitch movement. In addition, millions of Passover guides in 17 languages will educate people on the meaning and practices of the holiday.

"The Rebbe taught that no solitary Jewish person ought to be left out. Every Jew, regardless of their background, affiliation or even location, should have access to the provisions they need to celebrate Passover," said Rabbi Sholom Schmerling at the Chabad of Venice.

Community members are invited to participate in a community Seder to be held at 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY RABBI SCHMERLING

Volunteers pack homemade matzah for delivery in time for Passover.

tonight. The Seder will feature a rich discussion about Passover, excellent food, and joyous

singing. Rabbi Sholom Schmerling will facilitate the inter-generational program.

Chabad of Venice is cooking for 200 people this Passover so they can partake in the Seder.

RELIGION NEWS BRIEFS

Hope Lutheran Church

Hope Lutheran Church-ELCA in Gulf Cove, 14200 Hopewell Ave., will offer Stations of the Cross at 10 a.m. on Good Friday, followed by a noon to 3 p.m. prayer vigil, and at 6:30 p.m. a Good Friday liturgy. At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, an Easter Vigil will be held. On Easter Sunday, a 7 a.m. Sunrise Easter Celebration will be held. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by an egg hunt for all children at 9:30 a.m. and a 10 a.m. festival celebration. For more information, contact 941-697-2345 or visit www.hopelutheranpc.org. All are welcome.

Calvary Baptist

Easter Weekend at Calvary Baptist Church, Englewood, will include a Good Friday luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today, and Easter Service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 75 Pine St. Pastor John Boutchia invites all to join in. Call 941-475-1555 or visit www.calbaptist.net for more information.

Community Presbyterian

Community Presbyterian Church, 405 S. McCall Road, Englewood, invites everyone to a simple and solemn Good Friday service will be held at noon today. The joyful celebration of the resurrection will take place at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday with music. For information, call the church office at 941-474-9579, see www.cpcenglewood.com.

Gulf Cove United Methodist

The congregation of Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road in Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove area) will celebrate Good Friday at 5 p.m. today, with a special Tenebrae service will be presented to help recreate the emotional aspects of Holy Week. On Easter Sunday, sunrise meditative service will be held at 6:45 a.m., followed by three Easter morning services (8 a.m. and 11 a.m. traditional; 9:30 a.m. contemporary). For more information, call 941-697-1747, email GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com or visit GulfCoveChurch.com.

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First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church of Punta Gorda, 25250 Airport Road, Punta Gorda will a Good Friday Communion service at noon today. Easter services include 7 a.m. Sunrise Service in the east parking lot, 9 a.m. the Praise Service, and 10:30 the Traditional Service. For information call 941-639-1959 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday or visit www.fpcpunta.org. All are welcome.

Good Friday concert

Fellowship Church of Englewood, 140 Rotonda Blvd. West invites the public to a Good Friday Concert at 4 p.m. today. It will feature the music of Pastor Garry Clark & The Fellowship Band & Praise Singers. Following the concert, celebrate Communion on the Fellowship's Courtyard. All are welcome. For more information, call 941-475-7447 or log onto fcenglewood.com.

Walk the Week of Passion

St. Mary Primitive Baptist Church, 605 Mary St., Punta Gorda, will host a Good Friday service at 7 p.m. tonight. "Walk the Week of Passion with Jesus" will feature Chosen and several ministers as they present a timeline of Christ through the last week of his life. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 941-637-7782.

Pesach Seders

Pesach Seders at the Chabad Jewish Center at 204 E McKenzie St., Unit B, Punta Gorda will hold its first Seder at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Second Seder will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. There is no charge for the Seder. Donations are appreciated to help cover costs. Sponsor for \$180. For reservations, call 941-258 0188 or email Info@ChabadofCharlotteCounty.com. Please RSVP before April 15.

Good Friday service

Englewood United Methodist Church,

700 Dearborn St., will hold its Good Friday service from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in the Sanctuary with vocal solo, cello trio, and organ music. Associate Pastor Perri Martin will share a message. For more information, see www.Englewoodumc.net or call 474-5588 during office hours.

Sonrise Baptist

Sonrise Baptist Church, 1050 Willmington Blvd., Englewood, invites the community to celebrate Good Friday service at 6:30 p.m. this evening. A sunrise service will be held at 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, followed by breakfast, and resurrection worship service at 10:15 a.m. For information, call 941-266-1644 or 941-626-9607.

'Because He Lives' cantata

The Punta Gorda Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1655 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda, will present a special Easter worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday, with a cantata "Because He Lives," featuring the church's Sanctuary Choir

and Pastor Roger Lucas speaking. A luncheon is planned following the worship service.

Eggnormous egg hunt

The Illuminate Children's Ministry of First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, will host its annual Eggnormous Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All children are invited to bring their families to the church campus to enjoy an egg-citing day of fun. The event will include an Easter Egg Hunt, bounce houses, games and prizes, as well as photos with the Easter bunny and tons of candy. For more information, contact Tammy Graham, tammy@whatis1st.com or call 941-639-3842.

Easter service with harp

The North Port Community United Church of Christ, 3450 S. Biscayne Drive, invites the public to attend its Easter Service

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<p>ANGLICAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>Trinity Anglican Church 1928 Book of Common Prayer Worshipping at MacDonald Hall Sunday, 10am 2230 Harriet St., Port Charlotte For Info Contact Don Kieffer 941-235-8052 www.TrinityACC.org</p>	<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PUNTA GORDA 459 Gill St., Punta Gorda 639-3857 www.fbcpuntagorda.org Rev. Bill Frank, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. Team Kid Wednesday - 6:00 p.m. Prayer/Bible Study - 6:15 p.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p>BAPTIST - BIBLE</p> <p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 1538 Nash Terrace Pt. Charlotte, FL 33953 (Located off Biscayne Dr.) (941) 220-8317 SalvationVictory.com Sunday 10am Wednesday 7pm <i>Expository Bible Preaching & Teaching</i></p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>ENGLEWOOD EAST CHURCH OF CHRIST 9600 Gulfstream Blvd Englewood, FL 34224-9256 (941) 475-4973 Adult Sunday School 10:00 am Worship Service 11:00 am Junior Church all ages 11 am Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 pm Jim Chandler, Pastor www.engchurch.org</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>ST. NATHANIEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4200 Biscayne Dr, North Port 426-2520 Priest-In-Charge Rev. Andrea R. Hayden Sundays - Holy Eucharist 8:00 am Rite I 10:00 am Rite II ALL ARE WELCOME www.stnathaniel.org</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>FAITH LCMS Punta Gorda "Welcome Home!" Contemporary Sat. 5:00 Traditional Sun. 9:30 Bible Study 9:10 941-639-6309 4005 Palm Drive 1/4 mile west of US41 on Rio Villa</p>
<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>COMMUNITY LIFE together we can make a difference Community Life Center Church is a group of people in Port Charlotte passionate about our journey in God. JOIN US! 19048 Edgewater Drive Port Charlotte, FL 33948 Questions? (941) 629-0999 Find us on Facebook, Instagram, or www.clclive.org Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. **Children and Youth Services Available (There's something for everyone!)</p>	<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>Peace River Baptist Church 478 Berry Street, Punta Gorda www.peaceriverbaptistfl.org Jim Stultz, Pastor 637-6768 Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Worship 8:30am, 11:00am, 6:00pm Tuesday Youth Group & A.W.A.N.A. 6:00pm - 8:00pm Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study 6:30pm</p>	<p>BAPTIST INDEPENDENT</p> <p>You are Invited to Berean Baptist Church www.BereanBaptistPortCharlotte.org 17377 Godwin Avenue (Located off Collingswood Blvd) Port Charlotte • 941-629-7053 Bible Study - 9:30 am Sun. Worship Service 10:30am & 6:00 pm Sunday School 9:30 am Wed. Evening Service - 6:30 pm</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 401 W. Henry St., Punta Gorda 639-2757 The Rev. Roy W. Tuff, Pastor "All Are Welcome" Sundays - 8 & 10 am - Holy Eucharist Nursery Available at 10am Svc. Email: church@goodshepherdpg.com www.goodshepherdpg.com</p>	<p>INTER DENOMINATION</p> <p>DEEP CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH 1500 Cooper St., Punta Gorda 941-235-REAL Sunday Services 8:30 am, 10:00 am & 11:30 am www.dc3.TV Real Love, Real People</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN, ELCA 2565 Tamiami Trail, Pt. Charlotte 625-5262 Traditional Service 7:45, 11:00 AM Celebration Service 9:00 AM Rev. Ken & Andrea Barrios Co-Pastors Food Pantry Open Mon. & Wed. 9am-12pm Email: office@htlchurch.org www.htlchurch.org</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>Eastside Baptist Church Pastor Mike Mowry 6220 Golf Course Blvd., Punta Gorda 639-1648 Sunday Worship 11am & 6pm Sunday School 9:45am "AWANA" Wednesday 6:00-7:45pm Wed. Discipleship & Prayer Service 6:45 pm Nursery & Children's program provided eastsidebaptist.com</p>	<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>SUNCOAST BAPTIST CHURCH 410 Warrington Blvd. Port Charlotte suncoastbaptistchurch.com 941-625-8550 Eric McConnell, Senior Pastor Sunday - 9:15 am Sunday School 10:30 am & 6:00 pm Worship Wednesday - 6:45 pm AWANA 7:00 pm Aftershock Youth Group & Adult Bible Study</p>	<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>SAN ANTONIO CATHOLIC CHURCH 24445 Rampart Blvd. Port Charlotte, FL 33980 (941) 624-3799 sanantoniorccc.org Weekdays - 8AM Saturdays 8:30AM Saturday 9AM-10AM Confessions Saturday Vigil - 3:30 Civil Holiday - 9AM Sunday - 7AM, 9AM & 11AM Holy Days 6:30PM</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>St. James Episcopal Church 1365 Viscaya Dr., Port Charlotte 627-4000 The Rev. Cesar Olivero Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Holy Eucharist Praise and Worship/Adult Bible Study www.stjamespcfl.org</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH WELS 941-766-9357 23456 Olean Blvd., Port Charlotte, FL 33980 Corner of Kings Hwy. & Olean Bible Discovery Hour 9:30am Sunday Worship 10:30am Alan Gumm, Pastor Website: myctk.com</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>LIVING WATERS LUTHERAN CHURCH & PRESCHOOL, ELCA 12475 Chancellor Blvd. (North Port Blvd. & Chancellor) North Port • 941-625-8090 Sunday Worship 10am www.LivingWatersLutheran.com</p>

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at 10 a.m. Highlighting the entire service's music will be area Harpist Tasha Robinson. The Rev. Attila Szemesi officiates. There is childcare provided and a Children's Message during the service. A fellowship hour is held after the service. For information, contact Terry at 941-426-5580. Visit northportnpcucc@juno.org or see us on Facebook.

Egg Hunt

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church invites families to take part in its annual Easter Festival and egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church grounds, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove area). Children who are toddlers through age 12 will each receive an empty basket and take part in an egg hunt. After the hunt, there will be food, a bounce house, and crafts. For information, contact the church at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com, or visit GulfCoveChurch.com.

Easter egg hunt

Living Waters Lutheran Church, 12475 Chancellor Blvd., on the dividing line of North Port and Port Charlotte, will hold its second annual Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday. Crafts, cookie decorating, refreshments and meet the Easter bunny. Bring a basket to collect the eggs. For information, call 941-625-8090.

'Spring Fling'

Friendship United Methodist Church, 12275 Paramount Drive, Punta Gorda, will hold its "Spring Fling" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Food, face painting, (candy) kissing booth, fishing booth, Easter egg hunts for small children and one for adults. Entertainment along with vendors, games and prizes, candy and a learning experience on what the true meaning of Easter is! All ages are welcome. For more information, call 941- 637-1717.

Sunset Resurrection

The El Jobean Baptist Church invites the public to its community sunset Resurrection Service at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Randy Spence Park on Kerrigan Circle in El Jobean. A potluck picnic precedes the service. Participants are requested to bring a side dish. Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with choice of soda or water are provided. A worship service follows. For more information, call Pastor Bob McDuffie at 941-769-6291.

Easter at Indian Mound

Bring a lawn chair and maybe a blanket at 7 a.m. Easter morning Sunday and join the celebration with Grace Community Church of Englewood at Indian Mound Park, 210 Winslow Ave., Englewood. There is plenty of room to park and lots of seating in the pavilion. There will be continental breakfast and activities for the children following the service. Grace also invites everyone to attend regular services on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. in their facility in the Keller Williams Building, at Beach Road and South McCall Road. For information, visit www.gccenglewood.com.

Burnt Store Presbyterian

Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda will hold Easter Sunday traditional services will be held at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 9:40 a.m. for a contemporary service. For more information contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon, on Friday or by email; office@bsponline.org.

'Son Rise' service

Hard Road Ministries invites the public to its Easter "Son Rise" service at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at Bayfront Center,

750 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. For information, call Paul at 941-457-5330.

Easter Sunday Services

Faith Lutheran Church, 551 Rotonda Blvd West will be celebrating three worship services on Easter Sunday. The sunrise service at 7 a.m. will be held in the Memorial Garden located behind the church. Two other services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary will feature special music by the choir and an inspirational message from the Rev. Dr. Brian Armen, Pastor. All are welcome. For more information, call 941-697-3313 or visit www.alivingfaith.org.

Fellowship Easter

Fellowship Church of Englewood, 140 Rotonda Blvd. West, will host four services on Easter Sunday. At 7 a.m. there will be a SonRise Service on the Bayside of Englewood Beach (Chadwick Park, Pavillion 1). Immediately following the service, free refreshments will be served. At 8:30 a.m. a Resurrection Service will be held, and at 10:30 a.m. there will be a Powerful Praise & Worship Celebration and a Special Resurrection message from Pastor Garry Clark. Pastries, donuts, fruit, juice and coffee will be served between services. At 5:30 p.m. join at Englewood Beach Pavillion 3 for a very special Easter cookout, Baptism and Communion Celebration. For information, call 475-7447 or log on at www.fcenglewood.com.

Sunrise Mass

The Knights of Columbus, Council 8074, will sponsor Sunrise Catholic Mass at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday at Ponce de Leon Park, 400 Ponce de Leon Parkway, Punta Gorda. Bring a chair. In case of rain, Mass will be held at 7 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 211 W. Charlotte Ave., Punta Gorda. For more information, call 508-612-5893.

Easter at EUMC

Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 Dearborn St., will hold its normal scheduled services Easter Sunday. Everyone is encouraged to bring a live flower to add to the traditional Easter Cross placed ceremoniously on the chancel to start each service. Come at 7:45 a.m. for the least traffic. Director of Music Ministries Fonda Davies on the powerful Allen-Austin digital pipe organ, the EUMC Brass led by David Wing, and the Sanctuary Choir will provide grand music for the 7:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. traditional services. The 9:15 a.m. contemporary service music will be led by the Fusion by Fire praise and worship team. For information, see www.englewoodumc.net or call 474-5588 during office hours.

Introduction to Buddhism

"Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path," an introduction to Buddhism, will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn St., Englewood. The talk and discussion will be led by resident monk Bhante Thiep of the Sarasota Forest Monastery in Englewood. Everyone is welcome.

Resale shop specials

St. Vincent de Paul's St. Max Resale will be closed Good Friday and Holy Saturday. The shop will reopen April 23. Check out the featured specials as well as the dot specials ranging from cents to \$2. Shop hours are Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer hours will go into affect April 30. The shop will open at 11 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul's Resale Shop-St. Max is at 17753 Toledo Blade Blvd. and State Road 776, across from Racetrack gas station in Port Charlotte. All profits go to buy food for the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry.

Goldtones to perform

The Goldtones will be performing April 26 at Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda. The performance is free and a love offering will be taken. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Performance starts at 7 p.m. There is no reserved seating. There will be a collection box for of can goods, jams, jellies and men's and women's socks for the Jesus Loves You Ministry, an outreach program for the homeless of Charlotte County. Donations are greatly appreciated. For more information contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday or by e-mail to office@bspc online.org.

Yizkor service

Chabad Jewish Center at 204 E Mckenzie St., Unit B, Punta Gorda, will hold Yizkor service at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. April 27 with 3rd Seder, Feast of Moshiah will be held at Chabad 6:30 p.m.

Service for first responders

The second annual Community Prayer Service for First Responders will take place May 5 at 3 p.m., hosted by St. David's Episcopal Church, 401 S. Broadway, Englewood. All first responders in Englewood, both active and retired, will be honored. They include police and corrections officers, fire fighters, EMS and EMT, and the sheriff's office, among others. Family members of these valued first responders, plus everyone in the community, are invited to attend.

St. Francis Card Party

The Saint Francis Women's Guild card party will be held May 1. Doors open at 11 a.m. with a hot lunch served after 11:30 a.m. Play cards or board games until 2:30 p.m. at our Parish

Hall, 5265 Placida Road, Grove City. Make reservations at www.sfoachurch.com-Parish Forms-Card Party Reservation Form or call 941-697-4899 press 6 leave a message with your name, phone numbers and how many tables and reservations you need. Call anytime day or night to leave a message. Tickets are \$7 which includes lunch, drinks, playing time and door prizes. All are welcome to attend.

Pancake breakfast

Port Charlotte United Methodist Church, 21075 Quesada Ave., Port Charlotte, will host a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. May 4. Cost is \$5 per person; under age 6 eat for free; ages 7-12 only \$2 and over 90 free. For more information, call 941-625-4356.

Derby Night

St. Charles Borromeo Knights of Columbus Council 5399 will host a Night of Racing and Dinner at 5 p.m. May 4 at the parish center at 21505 Augusta Ave. Port Charlotte. Dinner tickets are \$10 or two for \$18. Dinner ticket will include one \$25,000 raffle ticket. Admission to races only is \$5. The night will include a Ladies' Derby Hat contest and a Men's Dapper Dan contest. All proceeds will go to serve the needy adults and youth of Charlotte County. Call Grand Knight, Jim Gross 803-719-7280 or Tom Robinson 235-0701 for information or to reserve a table.

Café Jubilee

The Café Jubilee is a gathering place for the elderly, homeless, and others looking for fellowship in the community. Complimentary coffee, tea and fresh baked pastries, will be offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week from 9 a.m. to noon next to the Jubilee Center in St. David's Church Hall, 401 S. Broadway, Englewood. For more information, call 941-474-3140.

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<p>LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS LCMS 2300 Luther Road, Port Charlotte 627-6060 Sunday Worship 7:45 & 10:15am Christian Education Hour Sunday 9:00 a.m. Rev. R. Brian Stolarczyk, Pastor Rev. Mark Schoenherr, Winter Asst. Pastor Nursery Provided Email: Secretary@lccross.org www.lccross.org</p>	<p>METHODIST EDGEWATER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 19190 Cochran Blvd. (At the corner of US 41 & Cochran Blvd.) www.edgewaterchurch.com 625-3039 Pastor Dan Prine Services: Saturday Night Contemporary Worship Service 6:00pm 8:00am Traditional 9:30 & 11:00am Contemporary 11:00am Sunday Bible Study Class Sunday School: 9:30 • Nursery Provided</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATION Blessed Assurance Bible Chapel Worship Service with Meaningful Bible Message Sunday Mornings 10:00am A different speaker each week. 866 Tamiami Trail Port Charlotte, FL 33953 www.swfbi.org 941-249-9662 A ministry of the SouthWest Florida Bible Institute, Inc. Refreshments after every service</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN BURNT STORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11330 Burnt Store Rd., Punta Gorda (2 miles south of US 41) 941.639.0001 www.bsponline.org Traditional Service 8:15 am & 11:00 am Contemporary Service 9:40 am Faithworks class 9:40 am M.Y.P.L.A.C.E Youth Group 11:30 am Coffee & pastries between 1st and 2nd service in Fellowship Hall. Nursery available at all services.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PUNTA GORDA 25250 Airport Rd., Punta Gorda 639-1959 Rev. Stephen Mock Sunday Worship New Beginnings Service 9 am Traditional Service 10:30 am Watch Services Live via Website ECO A Covenant Order Of Evangelical Presbyterians www.fpcpunta.org</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Open and Affirming Rev. Michael Ford 1201 Aquí Esta Drive, Punta Gorda www.puntagorda-ucc.com 637-8443 Worship at 10:00am</p>
<p>LUTHERAN Lakeside Lutheran Church 2401 South Tamiami Trail Venice, FL 34293 941.493.5102 Pastor David J. Dahlke PastorDavid@LakesideLutheran.net 8:00 & 11:00 Traditional Service 9:30 Contemporary Service www.LakesideLutheran.Net</p>	<p>METHODIST TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4285 Wesley Lane North Port Directions: www.trinityumcnorthport.org 941-426-1734 Pastor Danny Chronister Adult & Children's Worship - 9:00AM Adult Sunday School 10:30 AM "The Spirit is Alive At Trinity!"</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATION Incredible Music & Powerful Messages! fellowship ENGLEWOOD 2 SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 & 10:30am 140 Rotonda Blvd West PASTOR GARRY CLARK 941.475.7447 fcenglewood.com</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH PORT Learning to Live from God's Word Sunday 11:15am & 5:00pm Traditional Worship Service Rev. Arnold Brevick, Pastor (941) 421-8163 5600 S. Biscayne Drive www.fpcnorthportfl.net Presbyterian Church In America</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND CHARITY 2120 Loveland Blvd. Port Charlotte, Florida 33980 941-629-3170 Pastor: Major Ed & Major Carla Binnix 9:45am Sunday School/all ages 10:50am Sunday Worship 5:30pm Tuesdays- Youth Ministries 6:00pm Wednesdays- Bible Study www.salvationarmyporthcharlotte.org</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 24515 Rampart Blvd. Pt. Charlotte 629-2633 Pastor Mike Robinson Sunday Traditional Service 8:00am Contemporary Service 10:00am Nursery & Children's Church Provided during all services.</p>
<p>LUTHERAN Trinity Lutheran Church SWFL (LCMS) 1379 McCall Rd. (Gulf Cove) Port Charlotte, FL 33981 941-828-1910 Pastor Brian Albrecht Sunday Worship 9:30 am Fellowship 9:30 & 10:30-11 am Sunday School 10:45 am Email: tieswfl3@gmail.com</p>	<p>METHODIST 507 W. Marion Ave. Punta Gorda, FL 33950 639-3842 Rev. Michael Loomis Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service 9:15 a.m. Adult, Teen & Children's Sunday School Nursery Provided www.whatis1st.com</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL New Horizons Port Charlotte 500 Sable St. Port Charlotte, FL 33948 Worship 10am Sundays facebook.com/nhpcf1 @nhpcf1 (Instagram)</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PORT CHARLOTTE SUNDAY HOURS 10:00am - Worship Coffee Fellowship - 9:00am 9:00am - Sunday School Pastor Terri Jo Crego 2230 Harriet St.-Between Midway & Gibraltar 625-5045 www.fpcpc.com</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST A SPIRITUAL HOME WHERE RELIGION AND REASON MEET UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY Rev. Amy Kindred Regular Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM www.uufcc.org www.facebook.com/uufcc 1532 FORREST NELSON BOULEVARD PORT CHARLOTTE 941.627.4303</p>	<p>UNITY UNITY CHURCH OF PEACE 'Unity Leaves No One Out' Rev. Donna Lofin 1250 Rutledge St. Corner of Veterans & Torrington 941-423-8171 Unitychurchofpeace.com Sunday Service 9AM & 11AM</p>

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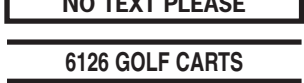
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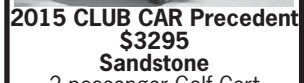
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and violence; genocide; poverty; persecution of minorities; the increase in open antisemitism.

The holiday is highlighted by family, friends and strangers coming together as an extended family. The Passover story is about risks and rewards. It is a personal journey. Passover reaffirms our historical sense of community and continuity.

Passover coincides with the beginning of spring. A time for renewal, rethinking and new beginnings.

PASSOVER SERVICES IN VENICE AREA

Jewish Congregation of Venice will hold a Passover seder Friday, April 19 at the Plantation Golf & Country Club. Reservations closed April 16. For information on holiday services, call 941-484-2022 or visit: jewishcongregationofvenice.com.

The Chabad of Venice and North Port will hold its Passover Seder in the Chabad Education Center Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$65 for adults and \$20 for children if space remains. Call 941-493-2770 for reservations. To learn about additional services during Passover, visit: chabadofvenice.com.

The Passover story connects families all over the world. The connection makes the Passover story as relevant today as it ever was. Passover makes us recall the good and the bad. We were slaves, now we are free. Life is never

stagnant. L'Chaim ... to life. Leona Uchitelle writes a religion column for the Venice Gondolier Sun and a food column for the Jewish Congregation of Venice's newsletter, "L'Chaim."

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Tringali maintenance

Tringali Park Recreation Center, 3460 N. Access Road, Englewood, will be closed April 22-28 for annual maintenance and staff training. The facility will reopen April 29 for all regularly-scheduled programs and activities. Call 207-593-2616 for information.

Pier parking closed

The El Jobean Fishing Pier and parking lot will be closed April 23-24 for parking lot repairs. There will be no access to the fishing pier. It will reopen April 25. For information, contact Michelle Long at 941-639-5828 or Michelle.Long@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

Introduction to Buddhism

"Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path," an introduction to Buddhism, will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn St., Englewood. The talk and discussion will be led by resident monk Bhante Thiep of the Sarasota Forest Monastery in Englewood. Everyone is welcome.

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Weekly dinner

Cleveland United Methodist Church, 28038 Cleveland Ave., Punta Gorda, has a free community dinner at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. For more information, call 941-639-2775 or email clevelandumcpg@gmail.com.

Monthly breakfast

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2565 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, will offer a premium breakfast to members and the community on the first Saturday of each month. The price is \$8 for all-you-care-to-eat menu. Kids 9 and under eat for free. Join for breakfast and fellowship. Reservations for large groups are accepted. For more information, contact the church office at 941-625-5262.

Sacred music

A spiritual gathering will be held at 5 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at St. David's Episcopal Church, 401 S. Broadway. People seeking a peaceful, centering, and tranquil experience will enjoy this Celtic Spiritual sanctuary featuring Celtic music and Gregorian chant. Music is humanity's most primal language. We need no background other than being a human being to connect. Ancient sacred music featuring Gregorian chant, and Celtic instrumentals from musical periods

spanning many centuries provides an ideal setting for meditative contemplation amid the bustle of everyday life. This is not a church service, and all are welcome. The next gathering will be 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Email thereverend@stdavidsenglewood.org for more information.

At Ease, Veterans

During World War II, and the wars in Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq, the percentage of American soldiers who shot their weapons with the intent to kill steadily rose from just 15 percent to almost 100 percent. The Department of Housing & Urban Development estimates that in January 2017, more than 40,000 veterans are more likely to be homeless each night. These brave men and women need a listening ear, and they need to know that God's grace is still with them. Combat veterans from 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 will be at the American Legion Post 113, at 3436 Indiana Road, Rotonda West. Veterans are invited and encouraged to meet with them there. For more information, call 941-697-1747 or email CoveUMC@gmail.com and CoveChurch.com.

Single parents

Offering a safe environment for both

single moms and dads, the Single Parent Small Group meets at 5 p.m. Sundays in the Life Center, room 5 of First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. This group is open to anyone in the area. For your convenience, Connect Kids and United 4 Him Youth Group is available for all children in pre-kindergarten to 12th grade. If you know someone who is a single parent or know someone who would be interested in joining this valuable ministry, contact Janet Minerich, singleparentministry@whatis1st.com.

For religious briefs, contact Sherrie Dennis at 941-206-1127 or sdennis@sun-herald.com; or write (to her attention): c/o the Charlotte Sun, 23170 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor, FL 33980. TYPE or PRINT submissions, each of which MUST include the church's NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE and the name of a contact person. Don't forget the TIME, DATE and LOCATION of the event. Email is the preferred method for communicating this information. Email photos, in .jpg format, as file attachments. Submissions will be edited for length. Information must be received NO LATER than NOON WEDNESDAY for inclusion in the upcoming Saturday's column; announcements will run on a space-available basis. To purchase an ad to guarantee a spot in the paper for your event, call Display Advertising at 941-206-1000.

THE CONVERSATION

Why Good Friday was dangerous for Jews in the Middle Ages and how that changed

By DANIEL JOSLYN-SIEMIATKOSKI

PROFESSOR OF CHURCH HISTORY, SEMINARY OF THE SOUTHWEST

As Christians observe Good Friday they will remember, with devotion and prayer, the death of Jesus on the Cross. It is a day of solemnity in which Christians give thanks for their salvation made possible by the suffering of Jesus. They prepare for rejoicing on Easter Sunday, when the resurrection of Jesus is celebrated.

In the Middle Ages, however, Good Friday was a dangerous time for Jews.

Good Friday in the Middle Ages

As a scholar of Jewish-Christian relations, I teach a course called "Undoing Anti-Judaism" at my seminary with a local rabbi. What I have found is that since at least the fourth century, Christians have traditionally read the Gospel of John's version of the trial and death of Jesus during Good Friday services. This gospel persistently uses the phrase "the Jews" to describe those who conspired to kill Jesus.

This language shifted the blame for the death of Jesus in medieval Christianity from Roman authorities to the Jewish people as a whole.

During the medieval Good Friday service, Christians prayed for the

"perfidious" — or deceitful — Jews that God might "remove the veil from their hearts so that they would know Jesus Christ." In another part of the service, a crucifix was placed in front of the congregation so people could venerate the crucified body of Jesus.

During this time, a chant known as "the Reproaches" was sung. In this piece, the voice of God accused the Jewish people of faithlessness in rejecting Jesus as their Messiah and crucifying him instead.

Medieval Christians thus received the message on Good Friday that the Jews who lived in their midst were the enemies of Christians who killed their savior and needed to either convert to Christianity or face divine punishment.

Good Friday and medieval Jews

This language about Jews in the medieval Good Friday liturgy often carried over into physical violence toward local Jewish communities.

It was common for Jewish houses to be attacked with stones. Often these attacks were led by the clergy. David Nirenberg, a scholar of medieval Jewish-Christian relations, argues that this violence reenacted the violence of Jesus' suffering and death.

Another scholar of

this history, Lester Little, argues that the attack on the Jewish community was meant to be a revenge for the death of Jesus and a ritual act that reinforced the boundary between Jews and Christians.

Local clergy who encouraged and participated in the violence against Jews were in violation of the rules of their own church. Church law sought to protect Jews and required them to stay inside on Good Friday. Historically, the western church took responsibility for the safeguarding of Jewish communities because they viewed Jews as preservers of the Old Testament, and thus of the prophecies concerning Jesus. Official positions were, however, often ignored locally as many Christians sought to assert their power over the Jewish community.

Civil authorities protected Jews by setting up armed guards and not permitting Christians under 16 years to throw stones. But this could not always prevent bloodshed and violence.

What changed after World War II

Although violence against Jews on Good Friday receded after the medieval period, the language about Jews in the Good Friday service did not go away until the 20th century. After the Holocaust, Christian



AP PHOTOS

Cardinals at the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City in 1963.

churches realized that their own teachings and practices had contributed to the Nazi genocide against the Jewish people.

The Second Vatican Council was a turning point in Roman Catholicism. This was a gathering of all bishops in the church that met from 1962 to 1965 and set a new direction for how the church would engage with the modern world.

During the council, the Roman Catholic Church issued a decree on relations with non-Christians called "Nostra Aetate."

This document affirmed that the church emerged from the Jewish people and declared that Jews should not be held responsible for the death of Jesus. Furthermore, Nostra Aetate stated that it "decries hatred, persecutions, displays of anti-Semitism, directed against Jews at any time and by anyone."

As a result of this decree, the Roman Catholic Church began a concerted effort that continues to this day to improve relations with the Jewish people and engage in extended dialogues.

Although some churches still use the Reproaches during Good Friday services, it is less common, and the negative language about Jews often has been removed. Among Roman Catholics, a revised prayer for the conversion of the Jews is still permitted, though only in the Latin version of the liturgy. This version of liturgy is only used by a minority of Catholics.

The most common



Communities came together after the shooting at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

version of the Good Friday service used by Roman Catholics now has a new prayer that recognizes the Jewish people's relationship with God that replaces the prayer for the conversion of Jews.

Around the same time after the Holocaust, many Protestant churches in Europe and North America also worked to revise their Holy Week services so that anti-Jewish language and actions were avoided.

The work that remains

However, there is still some work to be done on the worship services of Holy Week, including in my tradition of the Episcopal Church.

In my church, the

Gospel of John remains the only authorized passion narrative for the Good Friday service. While the reading of the Gospel of John does not explicitly encourage violence against Jews, retaining this reading as the only option for Good Friday, I believe, might show an unwillingness by the institutional church to confront the history of its use.

I want to emphasize that the Episcopal Church has elsewhere encouraged reconciliation and dialogue with Jews in the United States. Similarly, Christians of other denominations too have demonstrated time and again how they stand against acts of violence against Jews.

In October 2018, Christians across the country gathered in the synagogues of their Jewish neighbors to mourn with them in the wake of the shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

But more work needs to address wherever the legacy of hostility against Jews remains embedded in Christian scriptures and liturgies.

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TODAY
Project Linus, Project Linus 9-11 a.m. FGCU 117 Herald Court Punta Gorda Nancy 627-4364
Eagles, Eagles 23111 Harborview Road PC 941-629-1645 lunch 11-2 pm dinner 5-8 music by Simply 60's
Deep Creek Elks 2763, Deep Creek Elks #2763 opens 1:00 pm Reservations 941-249-8067 dinner -7:30 Music by Sensations 6:30-9:30 pm.
Punta Gorda Elks, 11-2 Lunch, 2 p.m. Tiki, 5-8 Dinner, 6:30-9:30, Elkettes Thrift Shop Open to the Public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m Music by TaT2 @25538 Shore PG 637-2606, members & guests
Library Karaoke, Join us for Karaoke. 2 — 3 p.m. PC Library 2280 Aaron St. FREE. 941.764.5562
SATURDAY
Farmers Market, 8 -1 taylor & w olympia 9413914856 Fresh

produce dom. & Organic Bakers Fish Butcher Olives Citrus & more. music too
PCHS Band Car Wash, Support "The Pride," 9 to 2, Charlotte State Bank & Trust Peachland office, 24163 Peachland Blvd., PC. 627-0038.
Solar Observing, View sunspots and solar flares/prominences at Harbor Heights Park from 9 a.m. — 11:45 a.m., More info at 941-249-8726
Kids Easter Egg Hunt, Kid's 10 and under Easter Party at Am Leg Post 103. To sign up w/ age and gender call 639-6337 2101 Taylor PG
Punta Gorda Elks, 9 a.m. CBOD.Mtg, 11-2 Lunch, 12 p.m. Tiki, 5-8Dinner, 6 p.m.QnHrts, 6:30-9:30 Music/Tim & Rosanne@25538ShorePG637-2606, mbrs&gsts
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ARRAY Car Wash, All Rainbow and Allied Youth, 1-4, Charlotte State Bank & Trust Parkside office, 3002 Tamiami Trail. 941-777-5053.

ENGLEWOOD EVENTS

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Featured Event
EASTER BUFFET, VFW Post 10178 Auxiliary 550 N. McCall Road. Englewood will hold a Ham Buffet Easter Sunday April 21, 2:00 -5:00 p.m.\$10.00 in advance \$12:00 at door Tickets available at Post. 941-474-7516. Public Welcome

TODAY
Line Dancing, 9-30 to 11-30 a.m. American Legion Post 113, 2436 Indiana Road Rotonda West. Phone Eve at 941 697 8733.
Table Tennis, Englewood Sports Complex, 941-861-1980, 9:30-1p. \$2 to play!
Chair Yoga w/ Ginger, Join our Health-2-You class: Chair Yoga, \$4 with H2U benefits. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Suncoast Aud. 779 Medical Drive RSVP: 473-3919
Open Play Pickleball, Englewood Sports Complex, 1:00-4:00p, 941-861-1980. \$2 to play.
H2U Bridge Club, Join our free Bridge Club, meet friends. Meets 1:30-4:00 in Suncoast Auditorium 779 Medical Drive Englewood. RSVP: 473-3919
FC GOOD FRI CONCERT, Good Fri. Concert featuring Pastor Garry & FC Band & Praise Singers 4 p.m.@140 Rot. Blvd. W. 475-7447
AMVETS 777 KARAOKE, Karaoke w/ Al & Marilyn 5:30-9. Enjoy good friends, good music & pizza & 50/50 at AMVETS, 3866 N Access Road 941-460-3755
SHUFFLEBOARD, Rotonda

VFW Post 10476 SHUFFLEBOARD Blind Driveaw begins at 7:30 p.m. 3725 Cape Haze Drive Rotonda 637-1123
SATURDAY
Easter Egg Hunt, 9 am, Fellowship Hall come with adult, hunt by age, bring basket. EUMC, 700 E. Dearborn, 473-4133, www. englewoodumc.net
Closet of Hope, Free clothing, ID required. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 9:30a-12p. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747
Easter Egg Hunt, Sat Apr 20, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.. Free basket & book, food, bounce house, crafts. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747
Cornhole 12:30, Rotonda Elks corn hole players at Legion sign in 12:30 p.m.. Open to the public, bring a friend or two.
Bingo, VFW 10178 Auxiliary 550 N. McCall Road. Englewood 1:00 — 3:30 p.m. Public Welcome 941-474-7516
Spring Golf Scramble, Rotonda VFW Spring Golf Scramble Saturday April 27 Oyster Creek Signup by April 22 3725 Cape Haze Rotonda 697-1123

LEGO Club, Third Sat. 1:30 pm Elsie Quirk Lib, 100 W Dearborn 861-5000 Kids 5 & up create with Library provided LEGOs
Spaghetti Supper, Masons Spaghetti & Meatball Supper. 5-7 PM. 265 Pine St. 941-525-7212. \$8 donation. Salad, bread, desert & drink.
AMVETS 777 QUEEN, Queen of Hearts drawing 5:30, stay for good friends camaraderie. Big Bucks!
SUNDAY
Easter Sunday, Rotonda Elks Lodge is closed today as volunteers and employees enjoy Easter Sunday with loved ones.
Bar Games, Rotonda VFW Post 10476 Sunday Bar Games 2:00-4:00PM Come early and join the fun 3725 Cape Haze Drive. Rotonda 697-1123
EASTER BUFFET, EASTER HAM BUFFET \$10:00 — \$12:00 at door VFW Auxiliary 550 N. McCall Road. Englewood., 941-474-7516
BBQ/ Baptism & Comm., Fellowship Church on Eng. Beach @5:30 p.m. for Easter Baptism/ Communion & Cookout. For info call 475-7447

NORTH PORT EVENTS

TODAY
Basic Exercise, \$3/class 9-10 AM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Join Brenda for a good workout and feel better
Blood Pressure, 9:30-10:30 AM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Lorna DeRiggs RN does it Have yours checked
Life AFTER Downton, NP Library, Juliano Room, 10:30-12:30, Join us to discuss current PBS programs, have a cuppa tea! Ques? 861-5000
North Port Moose, Happy Friday! Karaoke starts at 7 with Prime rib dinner special and choice of fish! Mortgage burning at 3 Saturday!
North Port VFW, Members & Guests, Lunch 11-2, Fish Fry/Rib Dinner 5-7, Music by DJ Scotty 6:30-9:30, 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865
Pierogies Take-Out, Pierogies/Kielbasa, every Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Andrew Ukrainian Center, 4100 S. Biscayne Drive. North Port 941 786-5256
Pinochle, \$2/person 12-3, 6-9 PM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 If Pinochle's your game, come join others who play
AMVETS 2000 Plinko, Plinko is back by popular demand @ 7 p.m. 401 Ortiz Blvd North Port 941-429-1999
SATURDAY
Farmers Market, Farmers Market Sat 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Produce, Food, Art and Crafts North Port High School 6400 W Price Blvd Public Welcome
Closet of Hope, Free clothing, ID required. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 9:30a-12p. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747
Easter Egg Hunt, Sat Apr 20,

10 a.m.-12 p.m.. Free basket & book, food, bounce house, crafts. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747
North Port VFW, Members & Guests, Lunch 11-2, Pool Table, Bowling and Jukebox...what's your pleasure. 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865
Budgeting Workshop, 10:15 a.m. Shannon Staub Library 941-861-1740 Registration Required. Strategies for creating & maintaining a budget.
AMVETS 2000 Euchre, Euchre @ 11:30-3:30 p.m. \$10 entrée fees Greg Gage @ 7:30 p.m. 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999
Canteen Bingo, Amer. LgnAuxPost254,6648Taneytown NP, Canteen Bingo, 2-4 p.m.. \$2/ hnd,2hnds max/gm. Mem/Gsts. Food Avbl. 779-7708947.
SUNDAY
AMVETS 2000 Special, No Breakfast today, will resume next Sunday, Easter Sunday Dinner 2-4 p.m. 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999
North Port VFW, Members & Guests, Sunday Funday, \$0.25 off drafts, domestic bottles & well drinks, 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865
AMVETS 2000 Dinner, Easter Dinner 2-4 p.m. Ham & all the fixings for a donation of \$8 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999
AMVETS 312, David X sings his songs beginning at 5 p.m. 7050 Chancellor Blvd NP (941) 429-5403.
MONDAY
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Mahjong, 9 AM-12:30 PM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Learn something new. Will teach Looking for more people

North Port VFW, Members & Guests, Lunch 11-2, Wings 5-7, Q-7PM, Music by Paul Savoie 6:30-9:30, 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865
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Rummikub, 1-4 PM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Like cards but not holding them? This is played with tiles.
Neighborhood Grant, 2:00 p.m. Shannon Staub Library 941-861-1740 Sarasota County Neighborhood Initiative Grant Program process & application.
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TUESDAY
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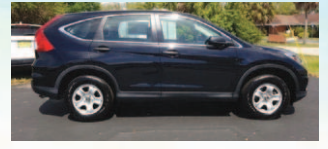
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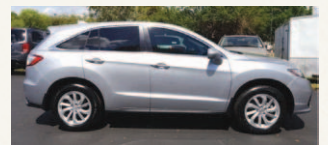
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Mueller report goes public

Special counsel finds no collusion, no clear verdict on obstruction

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WASHINGTON — Public at last, special counsel Robert Mueller's report revealed to a waiting nation Thursday that President Donald Trump tried to seize control of the Russia probe and force Mueller's removal to stop him from investigating potential obstruction of justice by the president. Trump was largely thwarted by those around him who refused to go along.

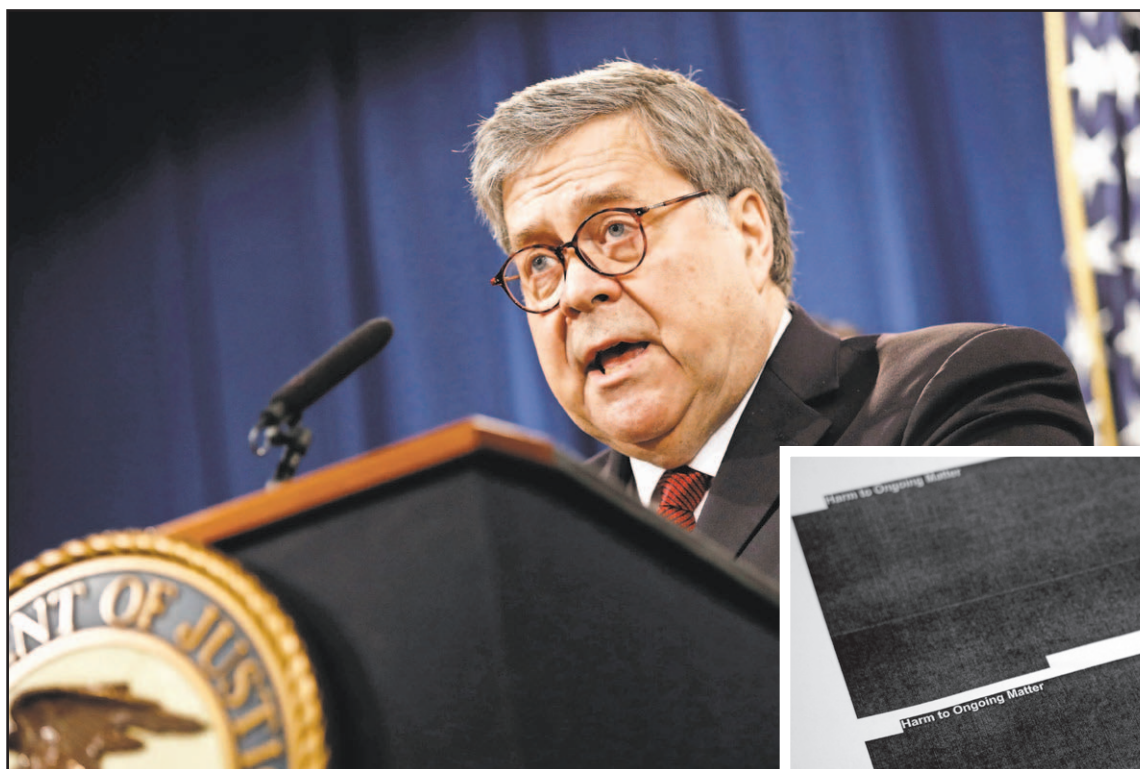
Mueller laid out multiple episodes in which Trump directed others to influence or curtail the Russia investigation after the special counsel's appointment in May 2017. Those efforts "were mostly unsuccessful, but that is largely because the persons who surrounded the President declined to carry out orders or accede to his requests," Mueller wrote.

After nearly two years, the two-volume, 448-page redacted report made for riveting reading.

In one particularly dramatic moment, Mueller reported that Trump was so agitated at the special counsel's appointment on May 17, 2017, that he slumped back in his chair and declared: "Oh my God. This is terrible. This is the end of my presidency. I'm f---ed."

With that, Trump set out to save himself.

In June of that year, Mueller wrote, Trump directed White House Counsel Don McGahn to call Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who oversaw the probe, and say that Mueller must be ousted because he had conflicts of interest. McGahn refused — deciding he would sooner resign than trigger a



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Left: Attorney General William Barr speaks about the release of a redacted version of special counsel Robert Mueller's report during a news conference on Thursday.

Below: Special counsel Robert Mueller's report, with redactions, as released on Thursday.

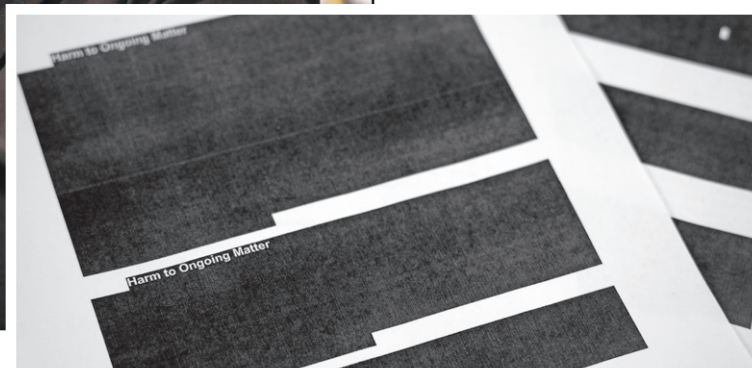
potential crisis akin to the Saturday Night Massacre of firings during the Watergate era.

Two days later, the president made another attempt to alter the course of the investigation, meeting with former campaign manager Corey Lewandowski and dictating a message for him to relay to then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions. The message: Sessions would publicly call the investigation "very unfair" to the president, declare Trump did nothing wrong and say Mueller should limit his probe to "investigating election meddling for future elections." The message was never delivered.

The report's bottom line largely tracked the findings revealed in Attorney General William Barr's four-page memo released a month ago — no collusion with Russia but no

clear verdict on obstruction — but it added new layers of detail about Trump's efforts to thwart the investigation. Looking ahead, both sides were already using the findings to amplify well-rehearsed arguments about Trump's conduct, Republicans casting him as a victim of harassment and Democrats depicting the president as stepping far over the line to derail the investigation.

The Justice Department released its redacted version of the report about 90 minutes after Barr offered his own final assessment of the findings at a testy news conference. The nation, Congress and Trump's White House consumed it voraciously — online, via a compact disc delivered to legislators and in loose-leaf binders distributed to reporters.



The release represented a moment of closure nearly two years in the making but also the starting bell for a new round of partisan warfare.

A defiant Trump pronounced it "a good day" and tweeted "Game Over" in a typeface mimicking the "Game of Thrones" logo. By late afternoon, he was airborne for his Mar-a-Lago private club in Florida with wife Melania for the holiday weekend.

Top Republicans in Congress saw vindication, too.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy said it was time to move on from Democrats' effort to "vilify a political opponent." The California lawmaker said the report failed to deliver the "imaginary

evidence" incriminating Trump that Democrats had sought.

Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale said Republicans should turn the tables and "investigate the liars who instigated this sham investigation."

But Democrats cried foul over Barr's preemptive press conference and said the report revealed troubling details about Trump's conduct in the White House.

In a joint statement, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer wrote that "one thing is clear: Attorney General Barr presented a conclusion that the president did not obstruct justice while Mueller's report appears to undercut that finding."

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Drones, supercomputers and sonar deployed against floods

Arsenal of new technology being put to the test

By **ADRIAN SAINZ** and **JEFF MARTIN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An arsenal of new technology is being put to the test fighting floods this year as rivers inundate towns and farm fields across the central United States. Drones, supercomputers and sonar that scans deep under water are helping to maintain flood control projects and predict just where rivers will roar out of their banks.

Together, these tools are putting detailed information to use in real time, enabling emergency managers and people at risk to make decisions that can save lives and property, said Kristie Franz, associate professor of geological and atmospheric



JAY REEVES

In this March 21 photo, Whitney Flynn, a physical scientist at the National Water Center in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, works on computer screens showing flood predictions and other information.

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Police say short-circuit likely caused Notre Dame fire

By **ELAINE GANLEY** and **SYLVIE CORBET**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Paris police investigators think an electrical short-circuit most likely caused the fire at Notre Dame Cathedral, a police official said Thursday, as France paid a daylong tribute to the firefighters who saved the world-renowned landmark.

A judicial police official told The Associated Press that investigators made an initial assessment of the cathedral Wednesday but don't have a green light to search Notre Dame's charred interior because of ongoing safety hazards.

The cathedral's fragile walls were being shored up

with wooden planks, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak by name about an ongoing investigation.

Investigators so far believe the fire was accidental, and are questioning both cathedral staff and workers who were carrying out renovations. Some 40 people had been questioned by Thursday, according to the Paris prosecutor's office.

The police official would not comment on an un-sourced report in Le Parisien newspaper that investigators are looking at whether the fire could have been linked to a computer glitch or the temporary elevators used

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Central Florida cities among fastest growing in US

State second in the nation in growth behind Texas

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO — When it came to population growth last year, cities in central Florida grew by stadiums.

Metro Orlando grew by 60,000 residents last year, almost as large as the number of people who can fit into the city's Camping World Stadium, where college football bowl teams face off each winter.

The Tampa area grew last year by 51,000 residents, more than the number of fans who can fit into Tropicana Field, where the city's Tampa Bay Rays play baseball.

Growth from mid-2017 to mid-2018 propelled these two metropolises into the top tier of the nation's fastest growing metro areas, according to figures released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Only Texas grew by more people than Florida last year, and the addition of tens of thousands of new residents to central

Florida cities will increase the importance next election of the Interstate 4 corridor, already the nation's biggest swing state. That explosive growth also helps Florida's chances of getting additional congressional seats — and presidential electors — after the 2020 census.

Orlando had the nation's fifth largest increase for metro areas in pure numbers, surpassed by only Dallas, Phoenix, Houston and Atlanta. Tampa came in at No. 9.

In Tampa, the growth was completely driven by new arrivals. Without that inbound migration, Tampa would have lost population — deaths outnumbered births by almost 900 people. About two-thirds of the new arrivals came from U.S. states.

In Orlando, that migration dynamic was flipped, with about two-thirds of the new arrivals coming from outside the 50 U.S. states. After Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto

Rico in September 2017, tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans moved to the Orlando area, but Thursday's Census release didn't detail how many of Orlando's new arrivals came from the island.

About a sixth of metro Orlando's population growth last year came from the natural increase of more births than death, and the rest was fueled by migration.

The intense growth wasn't limited to large cities and included smaller metros along Interstate 4, the east-west highway that slices through the center of Florida, the nation's third most populous state with 21.3 million residents.

The Lakeland-Winter Haven area, midway between Tampa and Orlando on Interstate 4, had the nation's fourth-largest growth rate at 3.2 percent, surpassed by only Midland, Texas; Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; and St. George, Utah.

The Villages, the retirement community



AP PHOTO

New town homes under construction are being built in vacant lots in a neighborhood near downtown Orlando, on April 16. The U.S. Census Bureau said Thursday, April 18 that Orlando grew by 60,000 people from mid-2017 to mid-2018, making it the fifth biggest metro increase in pure numbers in the nation.

northwest of Orlando, grew by 3.1 percent, placing it at No. 6 for growth rate.

While growth is an economic driver of construction and consumption in these cities, there are also consequences, such as Orlando's and Tampa's struggle to keep up with affordable housing, officials said.

Orlando ranked No. 1 and Tampa was No. 9

among large metro areas with the most severe shortages of rental homes affordable to extremely low-income households, according to a recent study by the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

Given the traditionally low wages in tourism, Orlando's most visible industry, affordable housing is a top priority for county officials who

are trying to expedite the approval process to get more reasonably priced housing built, said Olan Hill, assistant manager in the planning division of Orange County, the largest county in metro Orlando's four-county area.

"We have to create the carrot to entice developers to build more affordable housing options," Hill said.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Tax break on school, hurricane supplies advances

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Floridians could save on hurricane and school supplies under a bill now heading to the Senate floor.

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved a bill Thursday to hold a sales tax holiday on hurricane supplies from May 31 through June 6 and on school supplies from Aug. 2 through Aug. 4.

The hurricane supplies sales tax holiday would apply to items like batteries, coolers, generators and other items residents might need during and

after a storm.

The school supplies sales tax holiday would apply to items like clothing, shoes, backpacks, laptops, notebooks, pencils and more.

The bill does spell out that footwear doesn't include "skis, swim fins, roller blades, and skates."

Deputies look for naked burglar who stole from Little League

DUNEDIN (AP) — Authorities in Florida are asking for the public's help in tracking down a man who they say burglarized a Little League concession stand wearing nothing more than a ballcap and gloves.

The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office says the naked burglar struck the stand at Fischer Field in Dunedin almost two weeks ago.

Deputies say the burglar stole cameras and a cash box with \$250 inside, and he caused \$5,000 in damage.

Surveillance video obtained by the Tampa Bay Times also shows the man taking a package of hot dogs.

The ball field is shared with Dunedin High School.

Senior slugger: 65-year-old woman hits burglar with bat

GAINESVILLE (AP) — When a Florida woman

heard a noise and saw a man trying to break into her car early Sunday, she took matters into her own hands.

Clare Gainey, 65, of Gainesville tells WGFL that she picked up her softball bat early Sunday, braced herself and eased open the door before hitting Antonio Mosley.

"I took that bat and hit him upside the head, like 'pi-yah,'" Gainey said, adding that the 5-foot-6, 300-pound man said, "Ow!"

Mosely ran to a nearby mobile home park, leaving behind his pants, shirt, and a sock, police said. A K-9 unit tracked him down, and Gainey said she easily identified him because of the knot

on his head.

Gainey says she played softball in high school and can still swing a bat.

"He better be glad I didn't have a gun," Gainey said. "Because I would have shot him."

Mosely is being held in the Alachua County Jail on burglary and drug charges. A lawyer isn't listed on jail records.

Judge denies ex-officer's new trial request

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — A Florida judge has denied a retrial for a former police officer who shot a stranded motorist.

The Palm Beach Post reports that Tuesday's order by Circuit Judge

Joseph Marx doesn't explain why he denied the request.

Former Palm Beach Gardens police officer Nouman Raja was convicted of manslaughter by culpable negligence and first-degree attempted murder last month in the killing of Corey Jones.

The 31-year-old musician's van had broken down along Interstate 95 when Raja confronted him and shot him. The 41-year-old former officer was the first in Florida to be convicted of an on-duty shooting in 30 years. He now faces a minimum of 25 years in prison when he's sentenced on April 25.

Jones was black and Raja is of Asian descent.

Shortages hit Cuba, raising fears of new economic crisis

By **ANDREA RODRIGUEZ**
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAUTA, Cuba — Just after 8 a.m., Pura Castell got in line behind about 100 other people waiting for a chance to buy frozen chicken legs. For two hours she leaned on her cane watching people leave the state-run market with their 5-pound limit.

The chicken ran out at 10 a.m. while the 80-year-old Castell still had 20 people in front of her. She returned the next morning, but no chicken. Then, relief. A neighbor told her that chicken had arrived at the government store that distributes heavily subsidized monthly food rations. Her household of three was

due three pieces, either thighs or drumsticks.

"I've taken care of myself my whole life," said Castell, a retired janitor. "I don't just sit on my hands. I'm worn out but I walk all over town."

After two decades of relative stability fueled by cheap Venezuelan oil, shortages of food and medicine have once again become a serious daily problem for millions of Cubans. A plunge in aid from Venezuela, the end of a medical services deal with Brazil and poor performances in sectors including nickel mining, sugar and tourism have left the communist state \$1.5 billion in debt to the vendors that supply products ranging from frozen chicken to equipment



AP PHOTO

People wait in line to buy chicken at a government-run grocery store in Havana, Cuba, Wednesday.

for grinding grain into flour, according to former Economy Minister José Luis Rodríguez.

Stores no longer routinely stock eggs, flour, chicken, cooking oil, rice, powdered milk and

ground turkey, among other products. These basics disappear for days or weeks. Hours-long lines appear within minutes of trucks showing up with new supplies. Shelves are empty again within hours.

No one is starving in Cuba, but the shortages are so severe that ordinary Cubans and the country's leaders are openly referring to the "special period," the years of economic devastation and deep suffering that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union, Cuba's Cold War patron.

"It's not about returning to the harshest phase of the special period of the '90s," Communist Party head Raul Castro said last week. "But we always have to be ready for the worst."

Two days later, President Miguel Díaz-Canel said cutbacks were necessary because: "This harsh moment demands we set clearly defined priorities in order to not return to the worst

moments of the special period."

The Trump administration is working hard to push Cuba toward economic crisis. Washington has sanctioned Venezuela's oil industry and the shipping companies that move Venezuelan oil to Cuba.

On Wednesday, U.S. National Security Adviser John Bolton announced further measures against Cuba and its allies, including a new cap on the amount of money that families in the United States can send their relatives on the island and new restrictions on travel to Cuba. "The troika of tyranny — Cuba, Venezuela and Nicaragua — is beginning to crumble," he said.

Indonesia's Widodo declares victory in presidential election

By **NINIEK KARMINI**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian President Joko Widodo said Thursday he has won re-election after receiving an estimated 54 percent of the vote, backtracking on an earlier vow to wait for official results after his challenger made improbable claims of victory.

Widodo, after meeting with parties in his coalition, told reporters that the leaders of Malaysia, Singapore, Turkey and numerous other nations have congratulated him on securing a

second term.

The vote estimate is based on so-called quick counts of a sample of polling stations by a dozen reputable survey organizations. Widodo said that 100 percent of sample polling stations have now been counted or close to that. The quick counts have been accurate in previous elections.

"We all know that the QC (quick count) calculation is a scientific calculation method. From the country's experiences of past elections the accuracy is 99.9 percent, almost the same as real count results," Widodo said.

2nd phase of Indian elections ends amid Kashmir lockdown

By **AJIAZ HUSSAIN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SRINAGAR, India — Voting in the second phase of India's general election on Thursday remained largely peaceful amid massive security and a lockdown in parts of the main city in Indian-controlled Kashmir.

Indian officials said the turnout was over 60 percent across 13 Indian states where voting took place.

Kashmiri Muslim separatist leaders who challenge Hindu-majority India's sovereignty over the disputed region urged a boycott of the vote, calling it an illegitimate exercise under military occupation. Most polling stations in Srinagar appeared deserted, with more police,

paramilitary soldiers and election staff than voters. Srinagar was one of 95 constituencies which voted Thursday.

A majority of residents heeded the separatists' call for a boycott, with only about 8 percent voter turnout in Srinagar, the urban heart of the anti-India revolt.

Anti-India protests and clashes erupted at several places during the voting, officials said. At least four people were injured when government forces fired bullets, shotguns and tear gas to quell protests by stone-throwing residents.

"This is not our vote. Our vote will be on the day we're allowed to exercise a plebiscite" on Kashmir's status, said Intizar Ahmed, a young trader in Srinagar. Another resident, Abdul Hamid, said he

only voted in the hope that a Kashmiri representative in India's Parliament will seek a resolution of the disputed region's status.

Authorities shut down mobile internet service and closed some roads with steel barricades and razor wire as soldiers and police in riot gear patrolled the streets. However, men and women in long queues voted briskly in Kashmir's Hindu-dominated Udhampur constituency, where turnout was roughly 65 percent, officials said.

The Indian election is taking place in seven phases over six weeks in the country of 1.3 billion people. Some 900 million people are registered to vote for candidates to fill 543 seats in India's lower house of Parliament. Voting concludes on May 19 and counting is scheduled for May 23.

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Opinions will vary when talking osteoporosis treatment

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 50-year-old post-menopausal woman, and my first bone density test (DEXA) came back showing osteoporosis in a portion of my spine and osteopenia in an area of my neck. I did a FRAX score, and it indicated my risk for a major osteoporotic fracture is 4.5 percent in 10 years. I'm reading a lot of conflicting information about the safety and efficacy of various medications, as well as whether or not lifestyle changes can improve bone density or just keep it from declining further.

I'm also at high risk of breast cancer, so my doctor is suggesting I consider raloxifene to "kill two birds with one stone." I'm not opposed to medication, but I tend toward a "Can I fix this with lifestyle first?" mindset and hate the idea of side effects and having to take ANYTHING long term. I don't take anything right now other than some vitamins. — A.G.

ANSWER: Exactly when to begin medication treatment for osteoporosis remains controversial,



Dr. Roach

and different experts in different countries have come to different conclusions. For example, in the U.S., cost-effectiveness analysis has shown that treatment (with generic bisphosphonates, such as alendronate) is effective when the 10-year risk for a major osteoporotic fracture exceeds 20 percent. In the U.K., pharmacologic treatment was found to be cost effective with a risk of 7 percent. In Canada, treatment is recommended if over 20 percent, but those between 10 percent and 20 percent should have an individualized treatment based

on their unique characteristics and preferences.

Given your preference not to take medicine and your low risk of fracture, medication for your osteoporosis wouldn't be recommended at this time. If your breast cancer risk were so high that raloxifene is recommended solely to reduce your risk of breast cancer, then I would see that making sense.

As far as what you can do to reduce risk of a fracture now, you should be doing the following: getting calcium through your diet and vitamin D (minimum 800 IU) through food and supplements, and having your vitamin D level checked; not smoking; exercising regularly (at least 30 minutes three times per week, ideally weight-bearing exercise or progressive resistance strength training); and avoiding excess alcohol.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 71 and get heartburn every day. I raised the head of my bed and take sucralfate four times a day and also heartburn pills, but I still have trouble. Can you help? — C.M.

ANSWER: Heartburn is usually caused by reflux (backward movement) of stomach acid into the esophagus. First-line treatments are lifestyle, such as raising the head of the bed (which helps by letting gravity pull acid back down when you are asleep, not upright and not swallowing); not eating two to three hours before bed; avoiding foods that worsen symptoms (which kind depends on the person, but frequently includes fatty and spicy food); and weight loss when appropriate.

When lifestyle changes alone are inadequate, medication is reasonable. I don't know what heartburn pill you are taking, but the proton pump inhibitors, like omeprazole (Prilosec), are generally the first line for people with more than mild symptoms. Histamine blockers, like famotidine (Pepcid) or ranitidine (Zantac), are effective for occasional use.

Sucralfate is not as effective, despite needing to be taken four times daily, and is not recommended except in pregnant women.

Girl's severe allergies cause strain with aunt with pets

DEAR ABBY: My 8-year-old daughter is seriously allergic to most animals, including cats and dogs. Even a little fur sets her off. She was recently sent home from school sick after she had borrowed a sweater from a friend who has a cat. We are working with an allergist, but this isn't something that's going to go away with simple treatment.

My sister lives in a different state and has invited my family to spend the holidays at her home this year. However, she recently started fostering stray animals for a local shelter and has between five and 10 of them in her house at a time, in addition to their two cats and a dog. I have told my sister we can't visit her with the animals there. Although she insists that she'll vacuum and it will be OK, there is no way this is safe for my kid. Even if we slept at a hotel, spending the day in a "furry" house will be uncomfortable if not dangerous for my daughter.

My brother-in-law has a mild allergy for which he takes over-the-counter medication. My sister refuses to understand that this is different. She thinks



Dear Abby

I'm being difficult and over-protective, and she's angry at me. She's also unwilling to consider coming to our house. How do I get her to see that this isn't about her, and I'm just protecting my kid? — Fur's Flyin' In New Jersey

DEAR FUR'S FLYIN': Ask your daughter's doctor to please — in the name of family harmony — write you a short letter explaining that because of your daughter's severe allergy, she cannot be in an environment that hasn't been professionally sanitized, and simply vacuuming isn't enough to guarantee your daughter won't wind up in an emergency room. Forward a copy of the letter to your sister with a loving note explaining that you aren't trying to hurt her feelings, but your daughter's health MUST come first. Then stick to your guns!

Pack light to avoid a fight

Dear Heloise: As a flight attendant with a major airline, I advise everyone to PACK LIGHT. Air travel is convenient, safe and fairly easy, but it can be expensive. Fares keep going up, as well as fees for excess weight in your luggage, so please tell your readers to pack only what they know they need on a trip. You can buy anything else you forgot or need when you get to your destination. — Molly D. in Atlanta

Dear Heloise: I have a question about hot-air hand dryers.

My friends think that the dryers spread germs, so some of them do not wash



Hints from Heloise

hands. I carry a paper towel in my back pocket to use after washing hands. — Tony H., Rockwell City, Iowa

Tony, most hand dryers have a filter that's supposed to be removed and cleaned. There has been some research done, and it has been found that hot-air dryers do spread germs! — Heloise

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Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



SOLUTION: Count me in

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7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses 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.

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2 musician's deep emotion (4)	_____
3 freeway entrance (6)	_____
4 super excited, slangily (6)	_____
5 pretentious (7)	_____
6 backs of one's lower legs (6)	_____
7 polyurethane, for one (7)	_____

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JA	ALA	AM	LV	ED

Thursday's Answers: 1. CAPTION 2. AEROPOSTALE 3. CENTER 4. MICS 5. BETTS 6. DEFIANT 7. BANNERS

Challenger

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to the totals on right. Vertical squares should add to the totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

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		6		24
			6	24
	6			26
28	24	24	22	22

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

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1	3	8	6	18
3	3	8	1	15
1	2	8	4	15
6	17	33	17	16

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Hey! My tie is NOT a napkin."

Cryptoquip

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X T O Y F K G T K U F W M
W T A W F G A Y A Q V U F S F X Y N F
T Z J A T A D Y A F X T A F M
V G J A N Z F G N F G O Y W F: "Y N F F
S F J S K J M K J D."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY ARE TROWELS, HOES AND SPADES COMMON ITEMS IN NOVELS AND MOVIES? THEY'RE PLOT DEVICES.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P

WORD SLEUTH • THINGS WE SIGN

U L I G D E B Y W Y T R P M K
I F S D D S S B T Y W U S Q O
A R M E M O R A N D U M M K I
F U E D I B E E E Z X W U T S
Q D T T E R U T P L U C S C K
O N L O T J E H F A D C S A O
A Y W V G E T V S Q P P D R O
N L K I H R L F I E C N R T B
B Z N O I T A C I L P P A N G
G N I T N I A P K C E H C O O
K O O B R A E Y H Y W D V C L

Thursday's unlisted clue: GRAF
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: CONTRACT TO RENT A HOUSE

Application	Contract	Loan papers	Sculpture
Autograph	Deed	Logbook	Treaty
Cards	Deliveries	Memorandum	Yearbook
Check	Letter	Painting	

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Creativity will not come into the picture like a mysterious generative force. It will instead be a response to the environment, a solution to the problem or a reaction to the limitations in play.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've repeated an action so many times that there's a groove forming. Or maybe it's a rut. There's a fine line between the two. How is it feeling to you? Reminder: There are hundreds of ways to do a thing. Find yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Everything you see is perspective, which is different from truth, although some angles are much more honest than others. The less you need out of a situation, the more clearly you can see it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're a part of nature, and it will feel better to think and act in accordance with that instead of fighting what seems to be coming up organically for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Though you really find it maddening to think in terms of "what

if it's the last time?" the fact is that this is just the approach that will ensure you squeeze every last bit of potential out of the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It is in your best interest to either consider the situation endurable and then take it on as such without complaint, or say "not for me" and then move along. Both choices are fine. It's vacillating in the middle that's hard. Avoid!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you don't feel like deciding on a direction then just don't. This is a moment for playing around, which is very different from standing still. Experimentation will show you the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can't lose what you don't have. Maybe there's comfort in this. Does it embolden you? You don't have to worry about trying not to mess up some imaginary future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Over time, you can make yourself into whatever you want to be, but you cannot make yourself into everything all at once. Actions that are guided by reverence and justice will naturally flow to the right future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The problem with memory lane is that no one can live there. Whatever happened before, it already had its chance and now its time is over. This is the hour that matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Things end eventually, but not now. Paradoxically, by thinking about the loss of the thing we are enjoying, we can increase our appreciation of it and bring enjoyment to the next level.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 19). You'll prioritize self-care higher, which makes you able to deliver on the big demands coming up. Someone loving nurtures and supports you, too. Work takes off. You get so busy in 2020 that you'll need to add team members and acquire tools. Giving an anonymous gift will set off a ripple of excellent karma. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 4, 40, 22 and 11.

Friday, April 19, 2019

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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BRIDGE IN TURKEY

North-South vulnerable, South deals

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 9 8 5		♠ Void	
♥ 8 6		♥ Q J 10 9 5 4 3	
♦ 8 6 5 2		♦ 10 9	
♣ A 2		♣ Q 10 6 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6 4 3		♠ A K Q 7 2	
♥ K		♥ A 7 2	
♦ Q J 7		♦ A K 4 3	
♣ K 9 8 7 5 4		♣ J	

The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 2♣ Pass 2♦ 4♥
 4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

Today's deal is from a National team championship held in Turkey. Bridge is very popular in Turkey and this event drew 186 teams! That is not as many as the number of teams competing for the Australian National Open Teams back in its heyday in the late '80s and early '90s, but it is a lot more than the number of teams competing in the major North

American championships in recent years.

On the face of it, this is a very bad slam. There rates to be a heart loser plus at least one diamond loser. The auction, however, made it a much better proposition than it seemed. The opening king of hearts lead was almost certainly a singleton. As long as that was true, all that was needed in addition was for West to hold exactly three diamonds — any three would do.

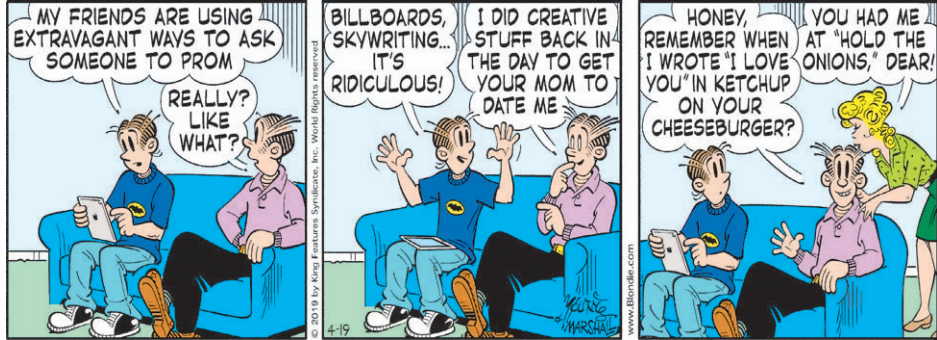
South won the opening heart lead with his ace and drew trumps in three rounds. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club, followed by cashing the ace and king of diamonds and exiting with a third diamond. Bingo! West had to win this and, with only clubs remaining in his hand, had to give declarer a ruff-sluft. South discarded dummy's remaining heart while ruffing in his hand. Dummy was left with two trumps and the established diamond, giving declarer 12 tricks. A bit lucky, but why can't a player get lucky once in a while?

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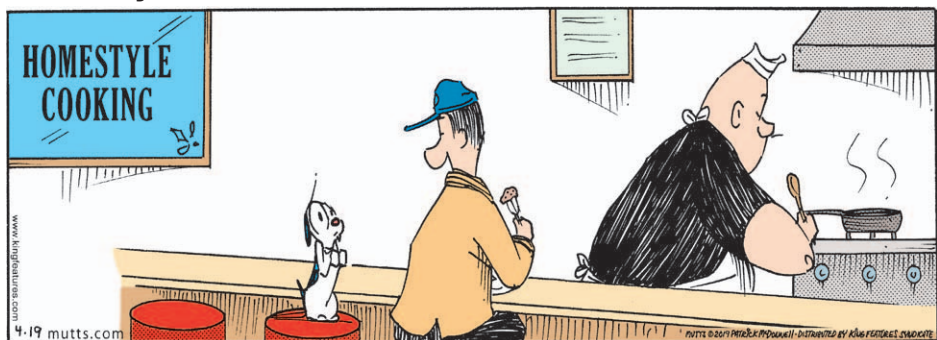
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BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



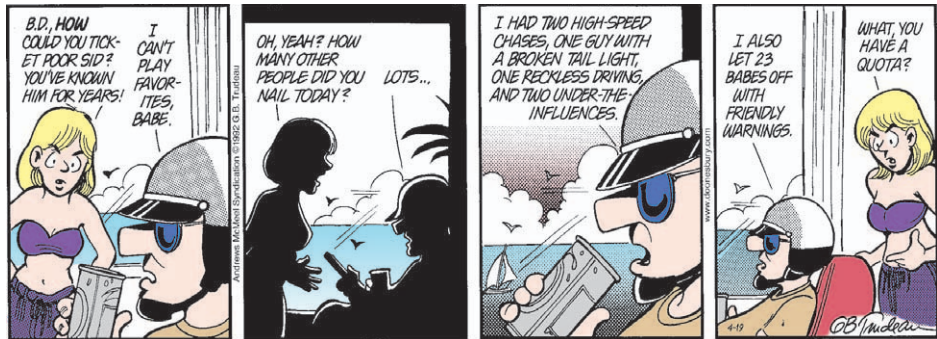
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BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Dog star
- Leader of the flock
- Baby buggy, in London
- Edible lizard
- Livy's eggs
- Albright or Montez
- Troubleshoots
- Boathouse item
- Italian wine city
- Act of making known
- Buy a round
- Gibson or Brooks
- Jammed together
- Spider creations
- Paramedic's skill
- Sheep's cry
- Sense of self
- That woman
- In an unclear manner
- Moved swiftly
- Neutral color
- Rage
- Teachers' org.
- Building material
- Publishing execs
- Got a peek at
- Signs off on
- ER staffers

DOWN

- Positive
- Debate
- Boggy lowland
- Run up bills
- Harrisburg's state
- Walk heavily
- de cologne
- Open a gift
- Weak, as an excuse
- Dressy accessory
- Meditator's chant
- Gave the once-over
- Capone foe
- Cut in half
- Ceiling
- Long time
- Long sandwich
- Condo luxuries
- Silver bar
- Compass heading
- Certain subcontractor
- Benefit
- Painter Chagall
- Mesa
- Violinist's aid
- Singing voices
- Mount Katahdin state
- Menace

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

I	H	O	P	D	A	H	L	M	A	T	E		
D	U	P	E	O	R	E	O	O	L	E	S		
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- Traditional sayings
- Punk
- Lordly
- Durable wood
- Pass along
- Minstrels
- Uses a poker
- Type of sausage
- Come later
- Memorize
- Wobbled, as a rocket
- Injured
- Vaudeville shows
- Lays upstream
- Tim Cook's company
- Pass along
- Dwarf relative
- Aptitude
- Red Sea peninsula
- Bigfoot's kin
- Without feeling
- AAA suggestion
- Orbit path
- Stroke gently

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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	6			9			3		
		3			8			6	
7	9	8				5			

Rating: SILVER
 Solution to 4/18/19
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WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Rational Superman lover Lois (1)
- Overturn your hold on a racket (1)
- Typed smartphone message irked (1)
- Nonclergy high spirits (3)
- Small attic's Bordeaux wines (2)
- Rolling Stones' Mick's short knives (2)
- Fire-starting wood becoming scarce (2)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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ANSWERS
 1. SANE LANE 2. FLIP GRIP 3. TEXT VEXED 4. LAITY GAILETY 5. GARRETS CLARETS 6. JAGGERS DAGGERS 7. KINDLING DWINDLING

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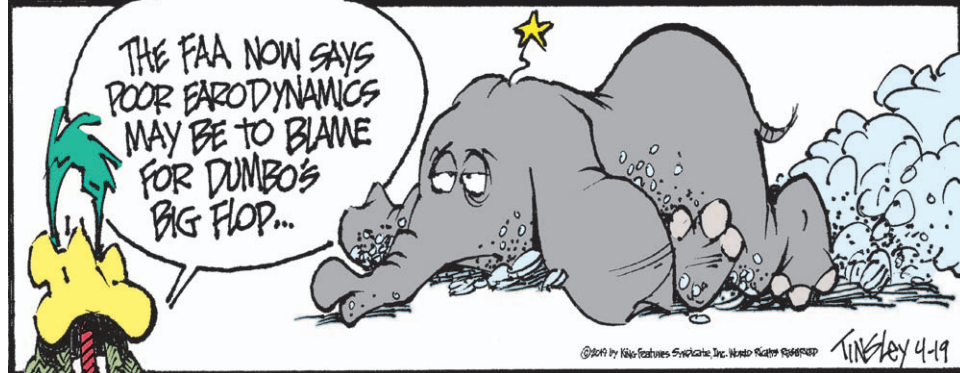
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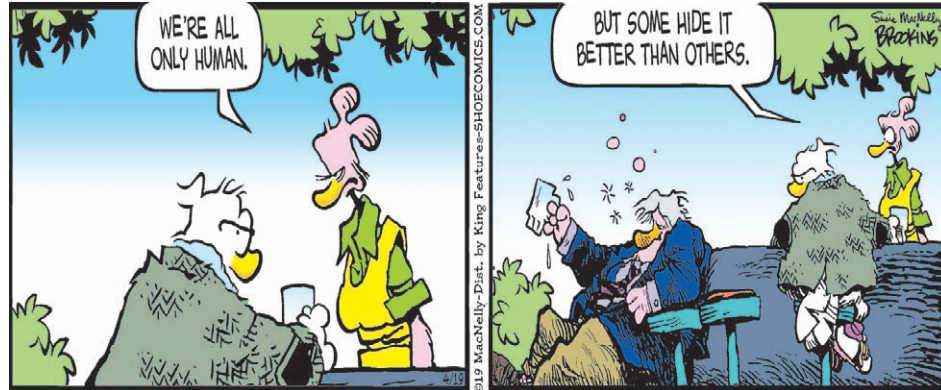
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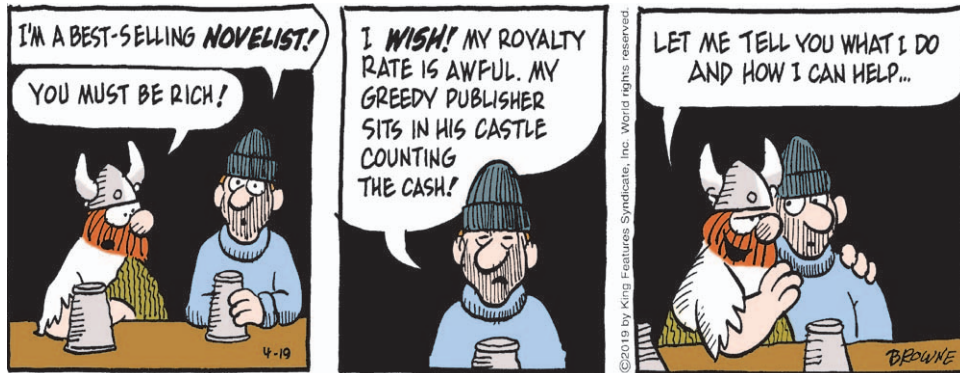
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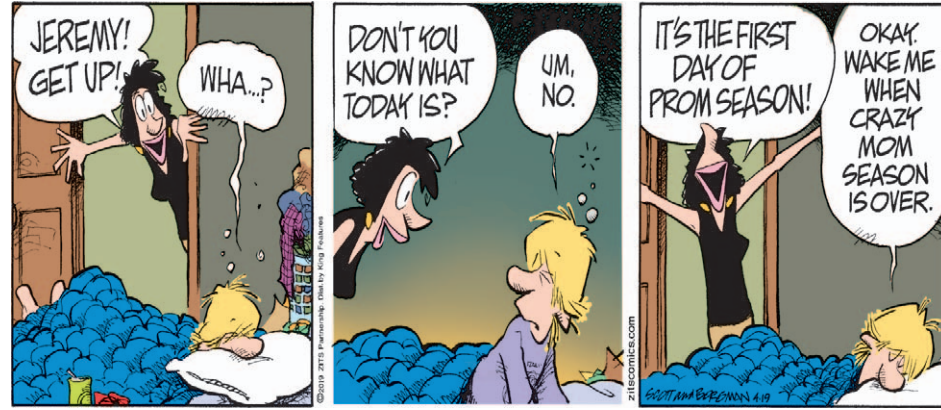
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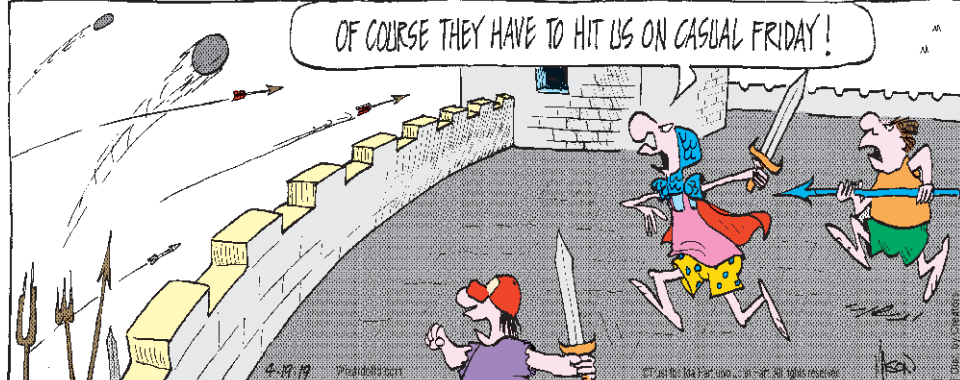
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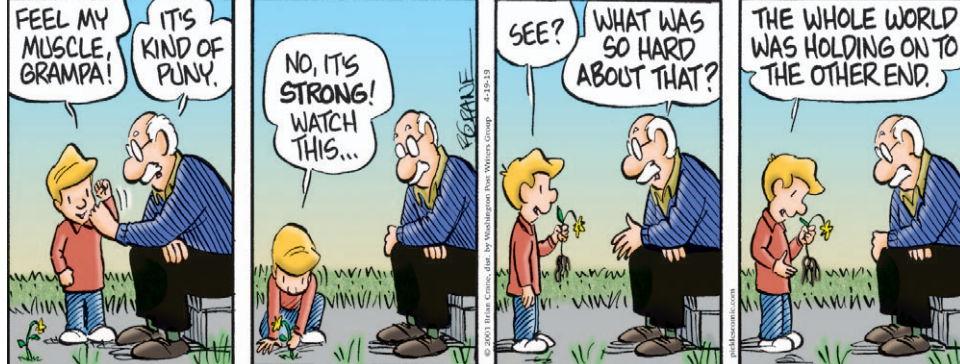
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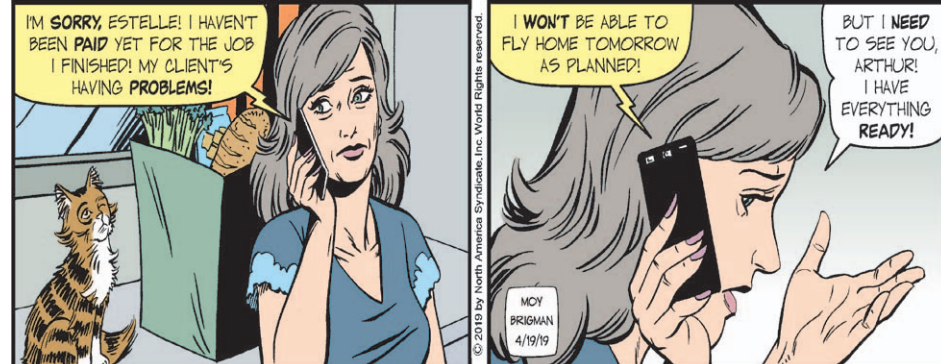
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Pope washes inmates' feet, says bishops must be servants

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis washed the feet of 12 prisoners Thursday and urged them to serve one another as brothers, as he ushered in the solemn pre-Easter rituals made more poignant this year following the devastation of Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

Francis travelled to a prison in Velletri, outside Rome, for the Holy Thursday service that re-enacts the biblical story of Christ washing the feet of his disciples.

The Mass opens the most solemn period in the liturgical calendar, leading up to the commemoration of Christ's crucifixion on Good Friday and resurrection on Easter.

Francis has frequently performed the Holy Thursday ceremony at prisons to reinforce his message that even the most important figures must serve the most marginal like slaves, as Jesus did in washing the feet of his disciples.

"The bishop isn't the most important. The bishop must be the most servant-like," Francis said.

Directing his message at the prisoners themselves, Francis urged them to not try to dominate one another, and to make the fights that break out between them a "fleeting thing."

"The biggest must serve the smallest. He who feels biggest must be the servant," Francis said. "May this gesture that I make help us to be more servant-like with one another, more friendly, brothers in service."

He then proceeded to wash, dry and kiss the feet of the inmates: nine Italians, and one each from Brazil, Ivory Coast



AP PHOTO

Pope Francis arrives to celebrate Chrim Mass, inside St. Peter's Basilica, at the Vatican, Thursday.

and Morocco. Francis, who suffers from sciatica, needed help from his

aides to stand up and kneel down before each prisoner.

Mueller report: FBI finds Russian hacking attempt got into Florida county

By ANTHONY MAN
SUN SENTINEL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The FBI concluded that Russian efforts to influence the 2016 presidential election included attempts to infiltrate Florida elections offices, an operation that "gain(ed) access to the network of at least one Florida county government."

Information about the FBI's findings came out on Thursday, as part of the public release of Special Counsel Robert Muller's report on Russian attempts to influence the presidential election.

The attempt to infiltrate Florida's elections system has been reported before; the Mueller report provided a few more details.

State and local elections officials on Thursday repeated what they've said before: that they have no evidence that Florida elections systems were infiltrated by the Russians.

"The 2016 elections in Florida were not hacked. The Florida Voter Registration System was and remains secure, and official results or vote tallies were not changed," said a statement from the Florida Department of State, which is responsible for overseeing elections.

The agency said it "has no knowledge or evidence of any successful hacking attempt at the county level during the 2016 elections. Upon learning of the new information released in the Mueller report, the Department immediately reached out to the FBI to inquire

which county may have been accessed, and they declined to share this information with us."

The Mueller report said that the GRU, the Russian Military intelligence agency, attempted to gain access to election systems.

In November 2016, the Mueller report said, "the GRU sent spearphishing emails to over 120 email accounts used by Florida county officials responsible for administering the 2016 U.S. election. The spearphishing emails contained an attached Word document coed with malicious software (commonly referred to as a Trojan) that permitted the GRU to access the infected computer."

"The FBI was separately responsible for this investigation.

We understand the FBI believes that this operation enabled the GRU to gain access to the network of at least one Florida county government," the report said. The Special Counsel's Office "did not independently verify" the FBI's belief and "did not undertake the investigative steps that would have been necessary to do so."

An indictment as part of Mueller's investigation alleged that an officer in the Russian military who worked in Russian intelligence and his co-conspirators relied on an email account designed to look as if it came from a vendor used by election officials.

The Mueller report said that in August 2016, "GRU officers targeted employees of (redacted), a voting technology companies that

developed software used by numerous U.S. counties to manage voter rolls, and installed malware on the company network."

An elections system vendor, VR Systems, which wasn't named in the Mueller report, repeatedly denied accounts in 2017 that information was stolen from it and used to send phishing emails to local elections officials. A VR Systems executive repeated those denials at a May 2018 convention of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections in Fort Lauderdale.

Last year, supervisors of elections in Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties said they had no reason to believe their voter registration rolls had been compromised by hackers.

MUELLER

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House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler added that the report "outlines disturbing evidence that President Trump engaged in obstruction of justice and other misconduct." He sent a letter to the Justice Department requesting that Mueller himself testify before his panel "no later than May 23" and said he'd be issuing a subpoena for the full special counsel report and the underlying materials.

Signaling battles ahead, Nadler earlier called the investigation "incredibly thorough" work that

would preserve evidence for future probes.

Barr said he wouldn't object to Mueller testifying.

Trump himself was never questioned in person, but the report's appendix includes 12 pages of his written responses to queries from Mueller's team.

Mueller deemed Trump's written answers — rife with iterations of "I don't recall" — to be "inadequate." He considered issuing a subpoena to force the president to appear in person but decided against it after weighing the likelihood of a long legal battle.

In his written answers, Trump said his comment

during a 2016 political rally asking Russian hackers to help find emails scrubbed from Hillary Clinton's private server was made "in jest and sarcastically" and said he did not recall being told during the campaign of any Russian effort to infiltrate or hack computer systems.

But Mueller said that within five hours of Trump's comment, Russian military intelligence officers were targeting email accounts connected to Clinton's office.

Mueller evaluated 10 episodes for possible obstruction of justice, and said he could not conclusively determine that

Trump had committed criminal obstruction. The episodes included Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey, the president's directive to subordinates to have Mueller fired and efforts to encourage witnesses not to cooperate.

Sessions was so affected by Trump's frequent criticism of him for recusing himself from the investigation that he kept a resignation letter "with him in his pocket every time he went to the White House," Mueller said.

The president's lawyers have said Trump's conduct fell within his constitutional powers, but Mueller's team deemed the episodes

deserving of scrutiny for potential criminal acts.

As for the question of whether the Trump campaign had colluded with Russia during the 2016 presidential campaign, Mueller wrote that the campaign "expected it would benefit electorally from information stolen and released through Russian efforts."

But Mueller said investigators concluded, "While the investigation identified numerous links between individuals with ties to the Russian government and individuals associated with the Trump Campaign, the evidence was not sufficient to support criminal charges."

FLOODS

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sciences at Iowa State University.

The cost of this technology is coming down even as disaster recovery becomes more expensive, so "anything we can do to reduce the costs of these floods and natural hazards is worth it," she said. "Of course, loss of life, which you can't put a dollar amount on, is certainly worth that as well."

U.S. scientists said

in their spring weather outlook that 13 million people are at risk of major inundation, with more than 200 river gauges this week showing some level of flooding in the Mississippi River basin, which drains the vast middle of the United States. Major flooding continues in places from the Red River in North Dakota to near the mouth of the Mississippi in Louisiana, a map from the National Weather Service shows.

"There are over

200 million people that are under some elevated threat risk," said Ed Clark, director of the National Water Center in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a flood forecasting hub.

Much of the technology, such as the National Water Model, didn't exist until recently. Fueled by supercomputers in Virginia and Florida, it came online about three years ago and expanded streamflow data by 700-fold, assembling data from 5 million river miles of rivers and streams

nationwide, including many smaller ones in remote areas.

"Our models simulate exactly what happens when the rain falls on the Earth and whether it runs off or infiltrates," Clark said. "And so the current conditions, whether that be snow pack or the soil moisture in the snow pack, well that's something we can measure and monitor and know."

Emergency managers and dam safety officials can see simulations of the consequences of flood

waters washing away a levee or crashing through a dam using technology developed at the University of Mississippi — a web-based system known as DSS-WISE. The software went online in 2017 and quickly provided simulations that informed the response to heavy rains that damaged spillways at the nation's tallest dam in northern California. The program also helped forecast the flooding after Hurricane Harvey in Texas and Louisiana that year.

FIRE

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in the renovation work, among other things. The prosecutor's office said only that "all leads must be explored."

Since the cathedral will be closed to the public for years, the rector of the Catholic parish that worships there has proposed building a temporary structure on the plaza in front of the Gothic-era landmark, and City Hall gave its approval Thursday "subject to technical restraints."

"The rector has no cathedral for the moment. But I'm going to try to invent something," Bishop Patrick Chauvet said.

A crypt containing vestiges dating from antiquity is located under the vast esplanade.

President Emmanuel Macron has said he wants Notre Dame to be restored in five years, in time for the 2024 Summer Olympics, which Paris is hosting. Restoration specialists have questioned the ambitious timeline, with some saying it could take three times that long to rebuild the 850-year-old architectural treasure.

Earlier Thursday, Macron held a ceremony at the Elysee Palace to thank the hundreds of firefighters who battled the fast-moving fire at Notre Dame for nine hours starting Monday evening, preventing the structure's destruction and rescuing many of the important relics held inside.

"We've seen before our eyes the right things perfectly organized in a few moments, with responsibility,

courage, solidarity and a meticulous organization," Macron said. "The worst has been avoided."

The cathedral's lead roof and its soaring spire were destroyed, but Notre Dame's iconic bell towers, rose windows, organ and precious artworks were saved.

Macron said the firefighters will receive an Honor Medal for their courage and devotion.

Paris City Hall also held a ceremony in the firefighters' honor Thursday afternoon, with a Bach violin concert, two giant banners strung from the monumental city headquarters and readings from Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Remarkably, no one was killed in the blaze that broke out as the cathedral was in the initial stages of a lengthy restoration.



AP PHOTO

An image made available by Gigarama.ru on Wednesday shows an aerial shot of the fire damage to the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, April 19, the 109th day of 2019. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today in history

On April 19, 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. (Bomber Timothy McVeigh, who prosecutors said had planned the attack as revenge for the Waco siege of two years earlier, was convicted of federal murder charges and executed in 2001.)

On this date

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1865, a funeral was held at the White House for President Abraham Lincoln, assassinated five days earlier; his coffin was then taken to the U.S. Capitol for a private memorial service in the Rotunda.

In 1939, Connecticut became the last of the original 13 colonies to ratify the Bill of Rights, 147 years after it took effect.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but ultimately futile battle against Nazi forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President Harry S. Truman, bade farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1966, Bobbi Gibb, 23, became the first woman to run the Boston Marathon at a time when only men were allowed to participate. (Gibb jumped into the middle of the pack after the sound of the starting pistol and finished in 3:21:40.)

In 1977, the Supreme Court, in *Ingraham v. Wright*, ruled 5-4 that even severe spanking of schoolchildren by faculty members did not violate the Eighth Amendment ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa in the Caribbean. (The Navy initially suspected that a dead crew member had deliberately sparked the blast, but later said there was no proof of that.)

In 1993, the 51-day siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, ended as fire destroyed the structure after federal agents began smashing their way in; about 80 people, including two dozen children and sect leader David Koresh, were killed.

In 1994, a Los Angeles jury awarded \$3.8 million to beaten motorist Rodney King.

In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany was elected pope in the first conclave of the new millennium; he took the name Benedict XVI.

In 2013, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, a 19-year-old college student wanted in the Boston Marathon bombings, was taken into custody after a manhunt that had left the city virtually paralyzed; his older brother and alleged accomplice, 26-year-old Tamerlan, was killed earlier in a furious attempt to escape police.

Today's birthdays

Actress Elinor Donahue is 82. Rock musician Alan Price (The Animals) is 77. Actor Tim Curry is 73. Pop singer Mark "Flo" Volman (The Turtles; Flo and Eddie) is 72. Actor Tony Plana is 67. Former tennis player Sue Barker is 63. Motorsports Hall of Famer Al Unser Jr. is 57. Actor Tom Wood is 56. Singer-songwriter Dar Williams is 52. Actress Ashley Judd is 51. Singer Bekka Bramlett is 51. Latin pop singer Luis Miguel is 49. Actress Jennifer Esposito is 47. Actress Jennifer Taylor is 47. Actor James Franco is 41. Actress Kate Hudson is 40. Actor Hayden Christensen is 38. Actress-comedian Ali Wong is 37. Tennis player Maria Sharapova is 32.

Bible verse

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Lightning coach earns vote of confidence from BriseBois following first-round exit. See the story on page 7.

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■ RAYS

Zunino ready to break out of slump

After Wednesday's three-hit performance, catcher boosts his batting average to .181



AP PHOTO

Rays catcher Mike Zunino has been a slow starter his whole career. His three-hit day Wednesday raised his average to .181.

By **EDUARDO ENCINO**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

ST. PETERSBURG — Rays catcher Mike Zunino has struggled at the plate throughout the season's first three weeks, but his three-hit night in Wednesday's 8-1 win over Baltimore finally allowed Zunino to see some positive results for making hard contact. Zunino is a player who typically makes solid contact, and his hard-contact rate — according to FanGraphs — of 38.2 percent this season is actually higher than his career rate of

34.2 percent. Despite that, Zunino is hitting just .181 on the season, and before Wednesday, he was just 6-for-43 at the plate. "I've been through a lot in my career," Zunino said. "I've been through stretches where I haven't been swinging the bat well and I felt completely lost. This was a little stretch where I was starting to drive balls five, six days ago and some hit where I didn't drive the ball very well. It's just one of those things where you trust the process and trusting what I want to do and knowing it's a long season."

Zunino has typically been a slow starter, his career slash line in March and April is .194/.243/.344. On Wednesday, all three of his hits had exit velocities of 98 mph or higher, each one registering as hard contact. His fourth-inning double had an exit velocity of 112.3 mph and his eighth-double came off the bat at 106.2 mph. "Z's had a track record for hitting the ball really hard," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "And I know he got off to a slow start, but it looks like he's simplified some stuff."

... It's nice to get his bat going because he's a guy who can get it going with one swing." Zunino credits Rays hitting coach Chad Mottola for helping him through his slump. "As we were watching stuff and going through stuff, I was taking myself out of some at bats with maybe trying to hit myself out of it and not being patient," Zunino said. "But just his level of calmness and trust (is good) and knowing you can walk away from an at bat without a hit and going in the right direction."

■ HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL: Venice 3, Charlotte 1

Tarpons bats stay cold in loss to Indians

Venice finishes with perfect district record and top seed as they sweep season series

By **VINNIE PORTELL**
SPORTS WRITER

Nine days removed from struggling to get its bats going in a 1-0 loss at Venice High, the Charlotte Tarpons baseball team faced more of the same problems against the Indians again on Thursday. It looked as though it would be a different night for Charlotte (12-7, 3-3) at first, as the Tarpons used two singles and a hit batter to take a 1-0 lead off Orion Kerkering in the home half of the first. Though Tarpons starting pitcher Kyle Machado held the Indians off the scoreboard for 4 1/3 innings, Venice (17-4, 6-0) rallied for three runs in the fifth as it pulled away for a 3-1 win at Charlotte

High School. "Our pitcher throws a great game, and they get a soft hit here, a soft hit there," Charlotte coach Lavell Cudjo said. "But that's them competing. We didn't make adjustments. We had runners on second and third, one out three times in a row. What do I have to do, squeeze you in every time?" "It's the top of the lineup. These are D-I athletes. The top of the lineup has to get it done." Venice had already secured the top seed in the district, coming into Thursday night with a 5-0 record in District 7A-11. But the Indians still threw their two best pitchers in Kerkering and Danny Rodriguez for two innings apiece. Junior reliever Jacob Faulkner

followed with three innings of scoreless work to close out the win. While Venice held Charlotte to just the one run, each Indians pitcher found themselves in a tight spot at one point or another. Kerkering had two runners reach base in each of his innings (one on an error), Rodriguez allowed two baserunners in both the third and fourth innings (also one on an error) and Faulkner loaded the bases in the fifth before escaping unscathed. For Venice, the idea was to keep its pitchers fresh while not overworking them in a game that didn't affect postseason standings.



SUN PHOTO BY JUSTIN FENNEL

Venice's Chason Rockymore tags out Charlotte's Michael Thomas at third base in the Indians' 3-1 district win on Thursday night at Charlotte High.

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■ BUCS

As draft approaches, Arians and Licht study Tampa Bay's top priority is fixing defense

By **FRED GOODALL**
AP SPORTS WRITER

TAMPA, Fla. — New regime, same old mission for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Bruce Arians is the latest coach taking a stab at making the Bucs relevant again. The former Arizona Cardinals coach came out of retirement in January to replace Dirk Koetter, who was fired after another losing season extended the club's playoff drought to 11 consecutive seasons. And while Arians insists the Bucs are not in a rebuilding mode, it sure seems that way heading into yet another draft where Tampa Bay will continue an ongoing effort to fill holes in a leaky defense. General manager Jason Licht is working with a third head coach in six years and is banking on the bond he developed with Arians while they were both in

Arizona will help him finally get it right with the Bucs. "I have a great relationship with Bruce. I have a good feel for him, what he likes. We've had many, many meetings together, they've all been great, very productive," Licht said. "It's an open door, no walls between the scouting and the coaching, which is what we had in Arizona and we've had here too." Mistakes in free agency and recent drafts contributed to a tight salary cap situation that's placed limits on how much the Bucs could spend to fix one of the league's worst defenses this offseason. Over the past three drafts alone, they've used a first-round pick and a pair of No. 2s on cornerbacks who've yet to make compelling cases that they can be long-term solutions or even bona fide starters. Jason Pierre-Paul, a

pre-draft trade acquisition a year ago, became the first Tampa Bay player to have at least 10 sacks in a season since Simeon Rice in 2005, yet bolstering an inconsistent pass rush remains a priority a year after Licht used a first-round pick and invested heavily in free agency to overhaul the defensive line around veteran tackle Gerald McCoy. Licht said the toughest part of the evaluation process for the draft is not gauging a prospect's talent. "It's what the player is all about and how willing he is to put in the work, what kind of a teammate he's going to be. So you can kind of separate the guys that don't have the talent to make it. The guys that do have talent, you rank them into how talented they are, but then the tough part is reading the player," the GM said.

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■ JAGUARS

Coughlin calls out Ramsey, Smith for skipping workouts

Two of Jacksonville's top defenders didn't show for start of team's offseason program

By **MARK LONG**
AP SPORTS WRITER

JACKSONVILLE — Tom Coughlin took a not-so-subtle shot at two of Jacksonville's top defenders, cornerback Jalen Ramsey and linebacker Telvin Smith, for skipping voluntary workouts. The team's executive vice president of football operations said Thursday that "championship teams are dominated by selfless individuals who recognize that the welfare of the team must always be paramount to any other consideration." Ramsey and Smith are the team's only players who didn't show up for the start of the team's offseason program. Coach Doug Marrone

said he reached out to both players and didn't hear back from either one. Ramsey also skipped voluntary workouts last year, choosing instead to spend the offseason working out at his father's training facility in Nashville, Tennessee. Smith's absence was more surprising, especially since he's been in attendance each of his first five years in the league. "Success in the NFL demands struggle," Coughlin said. "Those who have everything given to them become lazy, selfish and insensitive to the real values of team. The hard work that many try to avoid is the major building block for the development of an

outstanding football team. "It's not about rights and privileges. It's about obligations and responsibility. And the question is, can we count on you? Doing the things the right way all the time; we are what we repeatedly do. Excellence therefore is not an act, but a habit." NFLPA President Eric Winston reacted a short time later and said the Collective Bargaining Agreement's definition of voluntary "is the same as the actual definition of voluntary and prohibits anyone from threatening players to participate in voluntary workouts." "This is precisely the reason players negotiated strict work rules

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NHL PLAYOFFS: Carolina 2, Washington 1

Capitals get even with Hurricanes

Teravainen's go-ahead goal evens the playoff series at two games apiece

By JOEDY McCREARY AP SPORTS WRITER

RALEIGH, N.C. — Teuvo Teravainen scored the go-ahead goal with 27.9 seconds left in the second period, and the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Washington Capitals 2-1 on Thursday night to even their playoff series at two games apiece.

Warren Foegele scored 17 seconds in, giving him three goals in two home games, and Petr Mrazek made 30 saves for Hurricanes. They lost another key forward to injury yet fed off the energy of the largest hockey crowd in PNC Arena history to win their second straight on home ice after routing Washington 5-0 in Game 3.

Alex Ovechkin scored a power-play goal and Braden Holtby finished with 22 saves for the Capitals, who hadn't lost consecutive games in regulation since late January.

And in what has emerged as a theme of the first four games of the best-of-seven series, the road teams have yet to lead.

The Capitals' best chance to tie down the stretch came when Foegele drew a boarding minor with 5:08 remaining after his hit on T.J. Oshie left the



AP PHOTO

Washington Capitals goaltender Braden Holtby looks back at the puck after Carolina Hurricanes' Teuvo Teravainen scored the go-ahead goal during the second period of Game 4 in Raleigh, N.C., Thursday. Washington won 2-1 and the series is tied 2-2.

Washington forward doubled over in pain as he skated to the dressing room. Mrazek stopped a pair of bang-bang shots from Nicklas Backstrom and Tom Wilson as the penalty expired.

Oshie — who had been moved to Ovechkin's top line before the game in an attempt to shake things up after that Game 3 rout — went hard into the boards after being hit by Foegele. The Capitals also moved Wilson down to Evgeny Kuznetsov's second line.

Injuries were a big part

of Carolina's last two games, too, after losing three forwards. The latest to go down was Jordan Martinook, who appeared to sustain a right knee injury after his heel slammed into the boards while attempting a first-period hit on Dmitry Orlov in the offensive zone.

Martinook briefly returned later in the period but did not play after that. Rookie Andrei Svechnikov was in the concussion protocol after taking a punch from Ovechkin in Game 3 and

physical forward Micheal Ferland also was out with an upper body injury.

Teravainen put the Hurricanes up 2-1 with 27.9 seconds left in the second. Sebastian Aho passed to Nino Niederreiter, who found Teravainen streaking down the center of the ice and he slipped the puck between Holtby's pads for his first goal of the series.

That came after Ovechkin tied it at 1 with 9:25 remaining in the second and with 8 seconds left on

a hooking minor to Teravainen. His one-time blast from the circle off a pass from Orlov got past a stickless Brock McGinn and by Mrazek.

Foegele, who scored the first two goals of Carolina's Game 3 romp, immediately picked up where he left off and put them up 1-0 with the quickest goal they've ever scored in a playoff game. Carolina caught the Capitals with an early 2-on-nobody rush and Jacob Slavin passed to Foegele, who scored into an open net.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Magic finally get a playoff game at home; OKC, Indy on ropes

By TIM REYNOLDS AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Orlando returned to Florida with home-court advantage.

Indiana and Oklahoma City are seeking some home-court magic.

A trio of Game 3s in the NBA on Friday night — Toronto at Orlando, Boston at Indiana and Portland at Oklahoma City — have three very different story lines. The Magic got a split of their first two games with the Raptors, the Pacers are reeling after a late-game collapse in Game 2 left them trailing the Celtics 2-0, and the Thunder have seemed completely out of sorts as they've gotten into a 2-0 hole against the Trail Blazers.

"I still don't think we understand how good a team we can be when we play well," Magic coach Steve Clifford said.

Indiana had a great chance at getting a split slip away late in Game 2 at Boston. The Pacers have now lost 16 of their last 24 games overall, are looking at a fourth consecutive first-round ouster and have never won a series after losing the first two games.

Having said all that, the Celtics are leery of a letup. "We know anything can happen in the playoffs," Boston guard Kyrie Irving said.



AP PHOTO

Orlando Magic head coach Steve Clifford watches as his team plays the Toronto Raptors.

third quarter by 16. Oklahoma City is 2-14 this season when shooting off the bench. McCaw — 41 percent or less, which includes both of the two games. Despite that, Thunder star Paul George said he has a simple message for teammates.

"Keep shooting," George said. "We're going to make shots. Keep shooting. We missed shots, so what? Keep shooting."

A look at Friday night's games:

Raptors at Magic

Series tied, 1-1. Game 3, 7 p.m. EDT, ESPN.

NEED TO KNOW: Orlando is playing its first home playoff game since May 5, 2012 and will seek its first home playoff win since April 26, 2011.

KEEP AN EYE ON: Magic center Nikola Vucevic has not been much of a factor so far, going a combined 6 for 21 in the first two games.

thumb sprain) back for Game 3, which will bolster the bench. McCaw — who played in 21 playoff games with Golden State over the last two seasons — last played March 28.

PRESSURE IS ON: Still Toronto. All the Raptors did in Game 2 — a blowout, no less — was escape a bigger hole. Magic fans have waited nearly a decade for a playoff game. The atmosphere will be intense and Orlando is 13-1 in its last 14 games at home.

Celtics at Pacers

Celtics lead, 2-0. Game 3, 8:30 p.m. EDT, ABC.

NEED TO KNOW: Boston is 36-1 all-time in best-of-seven series when it holds a 2-0 lead. The loss? Against Cleveland, in last season's Eastern Conference finals.

KEEP AN EYE ON: The Pacers' rebounding. They've been completely outplayed in that department, one of the reasons why they're in this 0-2 hole. Boston shot only 58 percent from the line in the first two games, though obviously that

didn't hurt the Celtics.

STAT QUIRK: Through all teams' first two games of this year's playoffs, Boston ranked 15th out of the 16 clubs in points per game. Luckily for the Celtics, Indiana was 16th.

PRESSURE IS ON: Myles Turner. The Pacers' center has 13 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks — not averages, totals — in the first two games, and he's taken more 3-point tries than 2-point tries. He's got to come up big in Game 3.

Trail Blazers at Thunder

Trail Blazers lead, 2-0. Game 3, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NEED TO KNOW: Since losing in Oklahoma City on Feb. 11, Portland has gone 11-5 on the road. The Thunder didn't reach the 100-point mark in either of the first two games; the last time they didn't reach triple digits in consecutive games was back in mid-November.

KEEP AN EYE ON: The 3-point line. Oklahoma City is shooting 16.4 percent from beyond the arc in this series; the last time a team shot worse than that in a first-round matchup was 1991, when San Antonio was 3 for 26 (.115) in its 3-1 series loss to Golden State.

HEAD TO HEAD: Thunder star Russell Westbrook and Portland star Damian Lillard have gone head-to-head 25 times. Lillard's team leads, 13-12.

PRESSURE IS ON: Westbrook. He took the blame after the Game 2 loss. It will be extremely interesting to see what Westbrook's floor plan is for Game 3.

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■ HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL: Lemon Bay 8, DeSoto 2

Manta Rays poised to defend district title

Kreissler pitches five solid innings to end skid, Lemon Bay set to go for fifth straight crown

By **STEPHEN MCKAY**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Though it was just a week ago that the DeSoto Bulldogs baseball team ended the Lemon Bay Manta Rays 22-game district winning streak in Arcadia, the story was much different when the action switched to the friendly confines of Jack Llewellyn Field in Englewood on Thursday.

With a top seed at the district tournament at stake, the Rays' Tyler Kreissler took to the hill and pitched five solid innings to pick up the victory.

The 8-2 final was finished off by Eric LePage.

Kreissler surrendered two runs on four hits and struck out six while walking just one. LePage tossed two scoreless innings.

With a new streak begun, and no more regular-season district games remaining on the schedule, the Rays can soon focus on winning their fifth consecutive district championship.

It was all business tonight, and the guys get an A+ for

their efforts," said Rays coach Dan Flaherty. "Getting beat over there in DeSoto wasn't us, but we're fighters. Our number one goal this season was to win another district title and we wanted that top seed. Mission accomplished."

The Bulldogs (8-11, 3-3) came into the game having won three of their last four games, including, that 4-0 victory over the Rays last Thursday in Arcadia.

Lemon Bay (6-11, 5-1), meanwhile, came into the contest on a four-game skid.

The Rays wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. They chalked up three runs in the first inning without recording a hit.

After the first two batters were erased, Lemon Bay began a two-out, hitless rally. Josh Gossett, Zach Sparby and Sebastian Daubner all walked in consecutive at-bats. LePage was also struck by a pitch in the inning.

Before the third walk, Gossett scored from third when Aidan Moore, running for Sparby, stole second while drawing a throw. Two more unearned runs crossed on a

DeSoto error.

The lead increased to 5-0 in the second on four hits. Kreissler had the big blow with a 2-RBI single.

Though the 'Dogs scratched out a run in the second, Lemon Bay struck again in the third. A pair of Rays crossed when Jon Moore roped a single scoring Daubner and LePage.

Though their bats went silent in the fourth inning, the Manta Rays picked another tally in the fifth inning to take an 8-2 lead.

The Bulldogs posted their only other run in the fifth on a pair of singles.

"We weren't thinking about the loss to them last week," said Kreissler.

"As coach told us during practice, we have to focus more on defending our district title streak. We had to stay up, stay positive and do what we needed to do. My job tonight was to throw strikes, let them hit it and see what happens. I only walked one, so I was happy with that."

Though the district portion of the season is over, the Rays still have seven games left



SUN PHOTO BY TIM KERN

Lemon Bay senior Josh Gossett collides with DeSoto third baseman Braden Steele (bottom) as he tries to avoid the tag and reach third base.

before the 5A-12 tournament. Next on the bill, the Rays will take on Port Charlotte (13-6) in a home-and-home series.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the

Lemon Bay travels to Port Charlotte for a 7 p.m. first pitch. The Pirates then bus to Englewood on Monday for another 7 p.m. start.

■ MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Charlotte 6, Fort Myers 3

Whitley homers, drives in two to power Stone Crabs

STAFF REPORT

The Stone Crabs ran their winning streak to two on Thursday, opening up a six-run cushion early, and going on to defeat the Fort Myers Miracle 6-3 at JetBlue Park.

Charlotte opened the scoring in the top of the second inning as designated

hitter Zacrey Law grounded into a force out, plating catcher Ronaldo Hernandez.

The long ball would prevail in successive innings, solo shots from left fielder Garrett Whitley in the fifth inning and catcher Ronaldo Hernandez in the sixth, would give the Stone Crabs a three-run lead.

Whitley had his second extra-base hit of the evening in the seventh inning, a double to left plating shortstop Zach Rutherford. Second baseman Tyler Frank's single to left drove in Whitley. Charlotte would cap the scoring with a Jim Haley sacrifice fly to center, scoring Zacrey Law.

The Stone Crabs bullpen gave up

three runs in the ninth inning, but were able to secure the victory by stopping the rally, with Miracle runners on second and third.

Starter Paul Campbell earned his first victory of the year, working 6.2 innings.

The former Clemson Tiger allowed one hit, issued one walk and fanned five in picking up the win.



SUN PHOTO BY JUSTIN FENNELL

Venice pitcher Danny Rodriguez pitched the third and fourth innings on Thursday night — holding Charlotte off the scoreboard in a 3-1 Indians win.

INDIANS

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"We're just setting Kerker up for the playoffs," said Venice coach Craig Faulkner of his ace pitching only two innings. "We want to switch him around in the rotation a little bit. We didn't want to overuse him. One of our keys is that we like for our best pitchers to be really strong come playoff time. So you'll see him probably throw next Wednesday and then you'll see him throwing his typical 80-85 pitches."

Machado often overpowered the Indians hitters over his 4 1/3 innings, striking out eight batters as he helped his team hold a 1-0 lead.

"Machado is a long, lanky pitcher and we just weren't ready for his

fastball," Faulkner said. "We will be next time. But he didn't have a lot to back it up. It's the first time we've seen him this year."

However, when he was pulled in favor of Kevin Conway, the game unraveled.

With two runners on base, the first batter Conway saw — Kevin Dubrulle — hit an RBI single up the middle to tie the game at 1-1. A walk and a groundout later, pinch hitter Zac Calhoun hit the game-winner — a two-out, two-run single down the left field line to take a 3-1 advantage.

Though Charlotte threatened to make it a game by loading the bases with two outs in the fifth and a leadoff double in the seventh, but couldn't get enough hits at the right time.

With just five regular season games left before the playoffs

begin, Cudjo and the Tarpons will look to see if they can get the offense going at the most important time of the year. If they can, they might see the Indians one more time — with a district title on the line.

"I'm hoping we get in it," Cudjo said of the potential district final against Venice. "Our pitchers always give us a chance. But at some point, if you can't flip the lineup, I have to make adjustments. I told them today, if I put in an underclassman, they're gonna swing it or put a bunt down."

"We're gonna make some adjustments. I brought some guys up. Maybe in a situation, they get a chance to do something. I've given everybody a chance. Now, we have to do what's best for the team as far as the kids we have on the bench."

■ HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL: Charlotte 7, Sarasota 2

Hendrickson, Hopper stellar

By **CHUCK BALLARO**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PUNTA GORDA — Cassidy Hopper highlighted a huge first inning with a three-run double which proved too much for Sarasota as the Charlotte High School softball team held on for a 7-2 victory Thursday in a non-district contest.

Laci Hendrickson pitched her first complete game of the season as she held the Sailors hitless for much of the game, then held on as Sarasota threatened to make a game of it.

"We came out in the first inning and got our runs. Laci pitched a good game after battling through injuries, and everything was good," Charlotte coach Greg Higgins said.

After letting one get away Wednesday against Riverdale, Charlotte (14-6) teed off on Sarasota starter Ava Johnston in the first, sending 11 batters to the plate. Cassidy Hopper walked, advanced and scored on Alyssa Opsahl's single to make it 1-0.

After Savannah Jacobs' double that missed going out by a foot, Sydney Thomas drove in a run with a single. Erica Barnes walked to load the bases and Dylan Anthony reached on an error to bring home another.

Laci Hendrickson had

an RBI single, and after Alaena Massey's fielder's choice, Hopper cleared the bases with a three-run double to make it 7-0 and send Johnston to the dugout.

Lizzy Small came in and not only stopped the avalanche, but totally shut down the Tarpons, not allowing a hit after the second inning.

Meanwhile, Hendrickson did her part to stop the Sailors, not allowing a hit until the fifth. When she finally did, Higgins told her she had a no-hitter.

"Why didn't you tell me," Hendrickson asked. Higgins responded "That's something we don't do."

But Hendrickson finally showed signs of tiring in the sixth as Sarasota (5-12) scored twice.

Allison Becker drove home one with a ground-er to short, while an RBI single from Olivia Martin made it 7-2.

Hendrickson got out of it as well as a mini-jam in the seventh to close it out, a symbol she is all the way back.

"It was a good game. I hyperextended my knee on second base so I've been working through that," Hendrickson said. "Getting those seven runs was great. It helped my confidence."

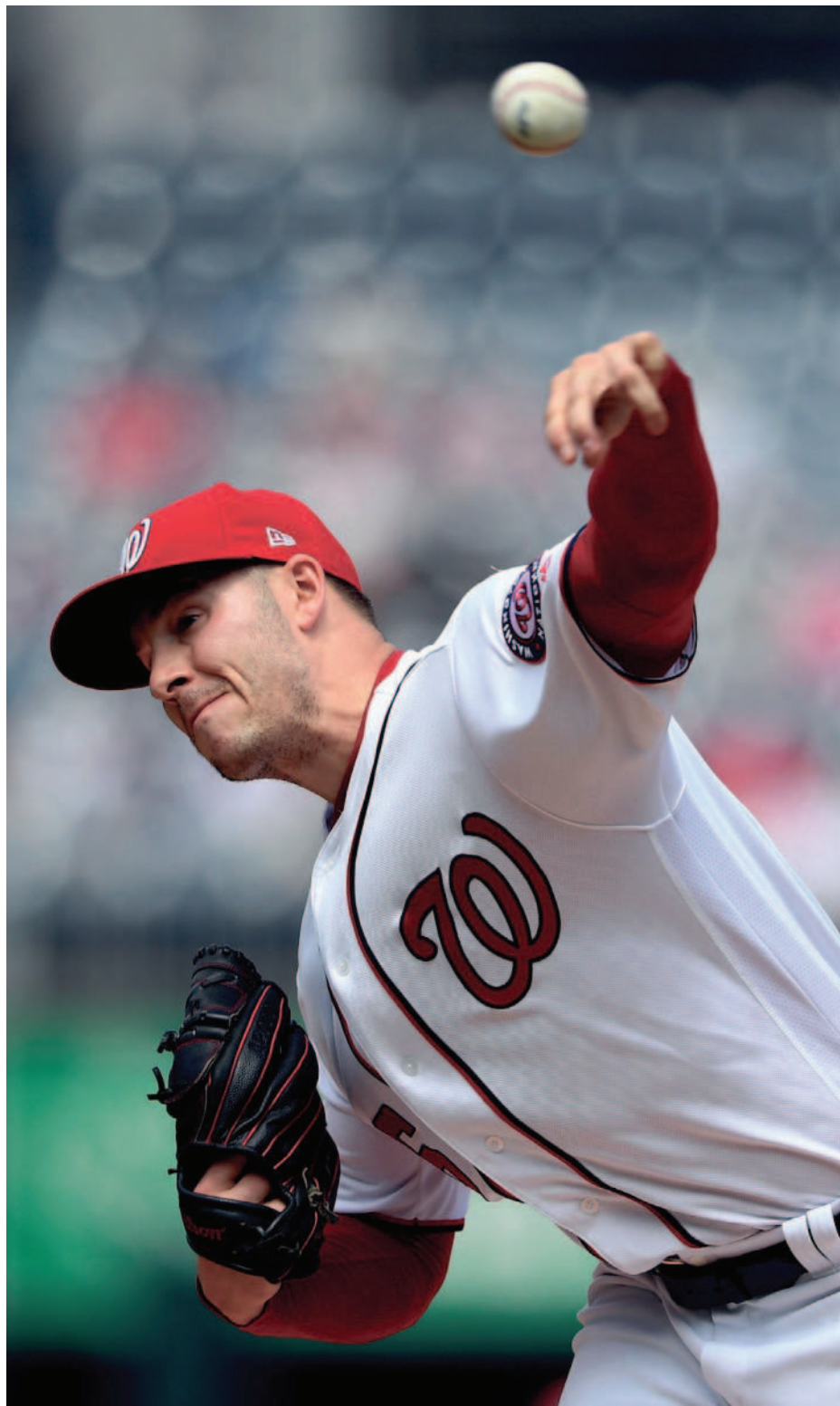
Opsahl had two hits for Charlotte. Anthony reached base three times.

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MLB ROUNDUP



AP PHOTO

Washington Nationals pitcher Patrick Corbin delivers a pitch during the first inning against the

Corbin twirls two-hit gem Southpaw earns first win with Nationals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Corbin took a one-hitter into the eighth inning in his first victory with Washington, Wilmer Difo homered and the Nationals beat the punchless San Francisco Giants 4-2 on Thursday. Signed to a \$140 million, six-year contract in December after pitching for six seasons in Arizona, Corbin started three games without a decision with his new team before throwing a gem in the deciding matchup of a three-game series. Corbin (1-0) struck out nine, walked one and a hit a batter over 7 2/3 innings against a struggling San Francisco offense that came in with a .208 average. The lone hits against the lefty were Evan Longoria's fifth-inning double and Erik Kratz's two-out RBI double in the eighth. San Francisco starter Drew Pomeranz (0-2) gave up four runs and six hits in 4 2/3 innings.

not won back-to-back starts since July 4, 2017, at Colorado and five days later at Arizona. Richard Lovelady got five outs, and former Yankee Ian Kennedy finished. New York was limited to four singles, including a pair by Clint Frazier in the fourth and ninth innings. German gave up three runs and six hits in six innings with nine strikeouts and no walks. He fell behind on consecutive doubles in the first by Adalberto Mondesi — who had been 0 for 20 on the road this year — and Alex Gordon, then fell behind 3-1 on leadoff homers by Soler in the second and O'Hearn in the fourth. Whit Merrifield hit an RBI double in the seventh off Jonathan Holder. Mondesi hit sacrifice flies against Zack Britton in the seventh and Joseph Harvey in the ninth

DIAMONDBACKS 4, BRAVES 1

Christian Walker continued his remarkable late-innings production with a two-run homer in the seventh, Luke Weaver got Arizona off to a good start and the Diamondbacks beat Atlanta to complete a three-game sweep. Walker lined the opposite-field homer to right-center off Chad Sobotka (0-1) following a single by Adam Jones. It was Walker's sixth homer — all in the seventh inning or later. He added a double in the ninth. Weaver (1-1) struck out nine in five scoreless innings and allowed four hits. Arizona led 4-0 before Freddie Freeman led off the eighth with a homer against Matt Andriese.

BLUE JAYS 7, TWINS 4

Randal Grichuk, Justin Smoak and Teoscar Hernandez homered to help Toronto beat Minnesota. Eric Sogard added a three-run double for the Blue Jays. They took three of four at Target Field. Eddie Rosario homered twice for the Twins. Blue Jays relievers Thomas Pannone, Ryan Tepera, Tim Mayza and Joe Biagini (1-1) combined to allow one run in 3 1-3 innings. Ken Giles earned his sixth save. Michael Pineda (2-1) had his worst start of the season, allowing six earned runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

ROYALS 6, YANKEES 1

Homer Bailey won consecutive starts for the first time since July 2017, holding the New York Yankees to three hits over six innings and leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory Thursday night. Jorge Soler and Ryan O'Hearn hit solo home runs off Domingo German (3-1), and the Royals won their second straight after starting the season 5-12, including 0-5 on the road. Bailey (2-1), a right-hander who turns 33 next month, has been among baseball's biggest busts since signing a \$100 million, six-year contract with Cincinnati before the 2014 season. He went 18-32 for the Reds after the big deal, missing more than 14 months following Tommy John surgery in May 2015. He was 1-14 last season, then was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in December and released with \$28 million still due. He signed a minor league contract with the Royals, made the team and after opening with a no decision and a loss, allowed two hits over seven scoreless innings to beat Cleveland last Saturday for his first win since May 12. He allowed a tying run to the Yankees on Gleyber Torres' first-inning sacrifice fly following singles by Aaron Judge and Luke Voit, then gave up just one more hit. Bailey, who struck out six and walked one, had

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table containing game results and statistics for Nationals 4, Giants 2; Tigers 9, White Sox 7; Diamondbacks 4, Braves 1; Royals 6, Yankees 1; Athletics 2, Astros 1; Blue Jays 7, Twins 4; and Toronto 100, Minnesota 030. Includes player stats like AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg.

Davis, A's agree to deal New contract adds \$33M for 2020 and 2021

By JANIE MCCAULEY AP BASEBALL WRITER

OAKLAND, Calif. — At spring training, Khris Davis expressed his desire to stay with the Oakland Athletics on a long-term contract for the next several seasons. He wants to build something special in the East Bay, while keeping up his remarkable home run pace. Davis now has the new deal he so wanted, after patiently waiting for it to get done. Davis' contract, announced by the team Thursday, takes him through the 2021 season. The deal adds \$33.75 million for 2020 and '21, which increased Davis' guarantee to \$50.25 million over three years, a person familiar with

the agreement told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because contract terms had not been announced. Davis hit a majors-best 48 home runs last season while setting a career high with 123 RBIs, helping send the 97-win A's back to the playoffs for the first time in four years. He is leading the majors again with 10 home runs so far this season and is batting .260 with 20 RBIs. He agreed in January to a \$16.5 million, one-year contract and would have been eligible for free agency after this season. Oakland general manager David Forst had said since last season ended that signing Davis long-term was a top priority, but also communicated

with the slugger about the need to put other pieces of the roster together first to try to build another consistent contender. Davis, who wasn't immediately reached for comment Thursday, was fine with that. Oakland had Thursday off and Davis was scheduled to hold a news conference Friday at the Coliseum. "Whatever works best for the organization," Davis said in February. "For me personally, I just want to focus on this year. I don't like to get ahead of myself or look back in the past. I just try to focus on the now. Whatever comes long-term is going to come. If they want me here long-term they're going to get something done."

SCOREBOARD

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HOUSTON 2, UTAH 0 April 14: at Houston, 122-90 Wednesday: Houston, 118-98 ...

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PRO BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS All times Eastern FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE MILWAUKEE 2, DETROIT 0 ...

ORLANDO 2, TORONTO 1 April 13: Orlando, 104-101 April 16: Toronto, 111-82 ...

BROOKLYN 1, PHILADELPHIA 1 April 13: Brooklyn, 111-102 April 15: Philadelphia, 145-123 ...

BOSTON 2, INDIANA 0 April 14: Boston 84-74 Wednesday: Boston, 99-91 ...

WESTERN CONFERENCE GOLDEN STATE 1, L.A. CLIPPERS 1 April 13: Golden State, 121-104 ...

SAN ANTONIO 1, DENVER 1 April 13: San Antonio, 101-96 April 16: Denver, 114-105 ...

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS All times Eastern FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE COLUMBUS 4, TAMPA BAY 0 ...

TORONTO 2, BOSTON 2 April 11: Toronto, 4-1 April 13: Boston, 4-1 ...

WASHINGTON 2, CAROLINA 2 April 11: Washington, 4-2 April 13: Washington, 4-3 ...

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N.Y. ISLANDERS 4, PITTSBURGH 0 April 10: N.Y. Islanders, 4-3, OT April 12: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1 ...

WESTERN CONFERENCE NASHVILLE 2, DALLAS 2 April 10: Dallas, 3-2 April 13: Nashville, 2-1 ...

ST. LOUIS 2, WINNIPEG 2 April 10: St. Louis, 2-1 April 12: St. Louis, 4-3 ...

COLORADO 3, CALGARY 1 April 11: Calgary, 4-0 April 13: Colorado, 3-2 ...

VEGAS 3, SAN JOSE 1 April 10: San Jose, 5-2 April 12: Vegas, 5-3 ...

AHL CALDER CUP PLAYOFFS All times Eastern (Best-of-5; x-if necessary) DIVISION SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION CHARLOTTE VS. PROVIDENCE ...

ROCHESTER VS. TORONTO Today: at Rochester, 7:05 p.m. Sunday: at Rochester, 3:05 p.m. ...

WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION CHICAGO VS. GRAND RAPIDS Today: at Chicago, 8 p.m. ...

MILWAUKEE VS. IOWA Sunday: at Iowa, 5 p.m. Tuesday: at Iowa, 8 p.m. ...

PACIFIC DIVISION BAKERSFIELD VS. COLORADO Today: at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. ...

SAN DIEGO 1, SAN JOSE 0 Wednesday: San Diego, 6-5, OT Thursday: at San Diego, 10 p.m. ...

ECHL PLAYOFFS All times Eastern DIVISIONAL SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE NORTH DIVISION NEWFOUNDLAND 3, BRAMPTON 1 ...

MANCHESTER 3, ADIRONDACK 0 April 12: Manchester, 4-2 April 13: Manchester, 6-1 ...

FLORIDA 2, JACKSONVILLE 1 April 11: Florida, 3-2 April 13: Florida, 4-1 ...

ORLANDO 2, SOUTH CAROLINA 1 April 10: South Carolina, 2-0 April 12: Orlando, 3-2 ...

SOUTH DIVISION FLORIDA 2, JACKSONVILLE 1 April 11: Florida, 3-2 April 13: Florida, 4-1 ...

ORLANDO 2, SOUTH CAROLINA 1 April 10: South Carolina, 2-0 April 12: Orlando, 3-2 ...

WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION CINCINNATI 2, KALAMAZOO 1 April 12: Cincinnati, 7-4 April 13: Kalamazoo, 2-0 ...

TOLEDO 2, FORT WAYNE 1 April 12: Toledo, 3-2 April 13: Toledo, 6-0 ...

MOUNTAIN DIVISION KANSAS CITY 2, TULSA 1 April 11: Kansas City, 6-4 April 14: Tulsa, 3-2, OT ...

IDAHO 2, UTAH 1 April 12: Utah, 7-1 April 13: Idaho, 3-2, OT ...

GOLF

PGA TOUR RBC HERITAGE Thursday's leaders at Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C. ...

PGA TOUR RBC HERITAGE (Continued) Shane Lowry 33-32-65 ...

WEB.COM TOUR ROBERT TRENT JONES GOLF TRAIL CHAMPIONSHIP ...

PGA TOUR WEB.COM TOUR (Continued) Robert Trent Jones III 33-32-65 ...

PGA TOUR LOTTE CHAMPIONSHIP Wednesday's leaders at Ko Olina GC, Kapolei, Hawaii ...

PGA TOUR LOTTE CHAMPIONSHIP (Continued) Nelly Korda 30-33-63 ...

LPGA TOUR Today's leaders at the Senator Course, Prattville, Ala. ...

LPGA TOUR Today's Leaders (Continued) Robby Shelton 33-32-65 ...

Pornanong Phatnum 34-34-68 Sei Young Kim 31-37-68 ...

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Nadal, Djokovic reach quarterfinals at Monte Carlo

By JEROME PUGMIRE
AP SPORTS WRITER

MONACO — Defending champion Rafael Nadal and top-ranked Novak Djokovic eased into the Monte Carlo Masters quarterfinals on Thursday, remaining on course to meet in the final of the clay-court tournament they've long dominated.

The two rivals, who share 32 Grand Slam titles, could meet for a 54th time. They have won every tournament here since 2005 except for 2014. Nadal has won it a record 11 times overall, but Djokovic ended his 46-match winning streak in the 2013 edition and

added another title two years later.

Nadal has won the last three editions, though, including last year's without dropping a set.

After the 15-time Grand Slam champion Djokovic beat unseeded American Taylor Fritz 6-3, 6-0, the 17-time major winner Nadal handed Grigor Dimitrov yet another defeat, beating him 6-4, 6-1 in a repeat score of last year's semifinal between the two.

Nadal improved to 12-1 overall against the unseeded Bulgarian, who made two big unforced errors on his forehand at 30-30 in the 10th game of the first set.

Serving for a place

in the last eight, Nadal clinched victory on his second match point when Dimitrov patted a forehand into the net.

"I am happy the way that I am playing," said Nadal, who beat Roberto Bautista Agut 6-1, 6-1 in the previous round. "The first two matches I played more than enough well to win. I had confident scores against two good players."

The second-ranked Spaniard will next play Guido Pella, having won both previous matches against the unseeded Argentine.

Djokovic, who has won the past three Grand Slams, won on his first match point against the

21-year-old Fritz.

"Taylor plays really quick and has a big serve and just flattens the ball," Djokovic said. "(He) doesn't really have a clay court game, but he has done well this tournament. I just managed to break his resistance."

Djokovic will next play 10th-seeded Daniil Medvedev of Russia. Medvedev defeated sixth-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas of Greece 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Djokovic won the three previous matches against the 23-year-old Medvedev, including a tough four-set encounter in the fourth round at this year's Australian Open, but Friday's match will be

their first meeting on clay.

"He's close to top 10 in the world. He's definitely in the form of his life," Djokovic said. "He's had a good tournament so far here, winning quite comfortably in the first two matches and now against Tsitsipas."

Pella beat No. 11 Marco Cecchinato of Italy 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Qualifier Lorenzo Sonego won 6-2, 7-5 against British player Cameron Norrie and the unseeded Italian will next face Dusan Lajovic.

The unseeded Serb upset No. 4 Dominic Thiem of Austria 6-3, 6-3, clinching victory on his third match point when French Open runner-up

Thiem's backhand went wide.

"It's the best match of my life," said the 48th-ranked Lajovic, who has never won a career title.

In another upset, No. 13 Fabio Fognini got the better of No. 3 Alexander Zverev 7-6 (6), 6-1, prompting raucous cheers from the large number of fans who crossed over the nearby border with Italy.

Fognini should have plenty of support when he plays No. 9 Borna Coric of Croatia, who beat unseeded Frenchman Pierre-Hugues Herbert 6-4, 6-2. Coric won on his fifth match point with a forehand winner down the right.

JAGS

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and bright lines when it comes to offseason activities," Winston added. "We know, from experience, that not all coaches and executives will adhere to them and we always pursue any violations to protect our rules."

The Jaguars lost 10 of their final 12 games in 2018 and finished 5-11, the seventh time in the past eight years the small-market franchise ended up with double-digit losses.

Marrone made it clear after the season that he placed a high value on having everyone together in the offseason, partly to build chemistry and partly to make sure everyone gets in the best shape possible.

Coughlin echoed those thoughts while speaking at the state of the franchise address Thursday.

"Discipline, organizing your priorities, committing yourself to doing the things necessary to succeed," he said.

"No shortcuts. No procrastination.

"Discipline is the refined fire by which talent becomes ability. The only discipline that lasts is self-discipline. The reason people run from the word discipline is because it's difficult to master."

■ MLB

Bryant dealing with more scrutiny as his 9-for-48 slump continues

BY MARK GONZALES
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Bryant has reached a point where he understands the scrutiny he and other struggling athletes face.

"It's where the world is going," Bryant said. "Not just sports. Life in general. Everything is scrutinized so you just got to accept it for what it is and don't pay attention to it."

He went 1-for-4 in Wednesday in the Cubs' 6-0 win over the Marlins, extending his hitting slump to 9-for-48.

"It's a tough game, a very tough game," Bryant said. "It will humble you very quickly. It will make you feel great for 30 seconds and make you feel awful for a full day. It's how this game works, and we experience it here. We realize it's part of the job. We get compensated well for what we do. So it's a fine line to talk about it. But it's a tough game and will wear you down mentally and physically."

For the record, Bryant, 27, maintains he's not bogged down by his recent lack of success and playing under the

microscope.

Bryant hit a single that ignited a four-run rally in the third inning against the Marlins, and he made two exceptional backhanded stops at third base before bobbling a potential double play grounder in the seventh.

"He's not living in the past or sitting on his laurels," manager Joe Maddon said of Bryant, who was the 2015 NL Rookie of the Year and 2016 NL Most Valuable Player. "I love him for that."

Maddon would simply like for Bryant to "please himself" instead of trying to satisfy others.

"He's so hard on himself," Maddon said. "That's the whole thing. He wants to please every night. But I want him to please KB first."

There have been many theories as to why Bryant entered Wednesday's game batting only .217 with no home runs since the season opener on March 28.

But Bryant quelled any suspicions that the bone bruise that caused him to miss 50 games last season was a factor.

"I realize it might



AP PHOTO

Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant throws to first as Miami Marlins' Martin Prado is tagged out at first base during the first inning on Wednesday, in Miami.

be a little slow getting to where I want to be game-wise, but there's no concerns about the shoulder," Bryant said. "It's a matter of getting in there every day, getting at-bats every day and continuing to battle it out (against) the guys on

the mound.

"I'm learning a lot about myself the last couple years, good things and bad things. It's kind of good to simplify things a little bit."

Bryant pulled a curve down the left field line for a double Monday,

and a deep drive to right was caught Tuesday.

"I'm going to right center, center, staying up the middle," Bryant said. "That all points in a positive direction for me, so that's what I'm trying to do, drive it up the middle."

BUCS

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"Bruce doesn't live by a lot of mottos. ... But one thing he does adhere to that I took from him in Arizona is, 'trust, loyalty, respect.' You've got to have players that trust each other, trust the coaches, are loyal to everybody and respect everybody," Licht added.

Barring a trade, the Bucs hold the fifth overall selection.

In addition to improving the pass rush and secondary, they likely will seek help for the offensive line and, possibly, at running back in later rounds.

"We have at least five players that we think — at least five — that if we stay in our spot that we'd be very happy with," Arians said.

TRADE BAIT?

McCoy, a six-time Pro Bowl selection, is due to earn \$13 million next season, his 10th with the Bucs.

Both Arians and Licht have shied away from talking specifics about

how the defensive tackle fits into the plan for 2019, including whether he could be traded on or before the opening day of the draft.

"That's hypothetical," Licht said. "Right now, we are focused on the draft."

RATING THE CLASS

While Licht expects to find help regardless of whether the Bucs stand pat at No. 5 or wind up trading down in the draft order, the GM said there is a clear drop-off in the level of talent available after a certain point.

"I would say after a certain number — which I won't give — then they kind of all are together," Licht said. "It's tougher than most years to really rank the let's just say top 50 players, because of that."

Staying put could mean taking one of the defensive studs up front — Quinnen Williams of Alabama, Ed Oliver of Houston, Montez Sweat of Mississippi State — or linebacker Josh Allen of Kentucky.



AP PHOTO

Kentucky linebacker Josh Allen is one of the best defensive players in the NFL Draft. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have the fifth pick Thursday and will likely take a defensive player. Other possibilities include Houston's Ed Oliver and Alabama's Quinnen Williams.

■ NHL

Penguins face crucial offseason

Pittsburgh suffered first-round loss to New York Islanders

By **WILL GRAVES**
AP SPORTS WRITER

PITTSBURGH — Jim Rutherford’s question was rhetorical. The answer — whenever the Pittsburgh Penguins general manager arrives at — will determine how the franchise emerges from the rubble of a first-round playoff sweep at the hands of the New York Islanders.

“Are guys too content with where they’re at in their careers because they’ve won a couple of Stanley Cups?” Rutherford wondered aloud Thursday as his team packed up for its longest offseason in 13 years.

Just 22 months removed from becoming the first team in a generation to win consecutive championships, captain Sidney Crosby and the rest of the Penguins are at a crossroads.

“It’s disappointing to have this long of an offseason,” said Crosby, who posted the sixth 100-point season of his career but managed just one against the Islanders. “It’s been a while since we’ve had this much time really.”

Failing to threepeat by losing to the eventual Stanley Cup champions in six hotly contested games against an archrival — as Pittsburgh did last spring when it lost to Washington in the second round — is one thing. Scoring just six goals while getting outskated, outplayed and outworked by a team with a new coach, a journeyman goaltender and little playoff success over the last quarter century is quite another.

“(The Islanders) played the right way and they were eager to win,” Rutherford said. “They were determined and the Penguins weren’t.”

Maybe the end shouldn’t have been so stunning. Though the Penguins extended their playoff streak to 13 years and counting, they only sporadically played the kind of intelligent and responsible hockey coach Mike Sullivan has

tried to instill from the moment he took over in December 2015.

Injuries to stars like Evgeni Malkin and Kris Letang didn’t help. Neither did a significant amount of roster turnover. Yet Pittsburgh’s best stretch came during a 10-3-3 sprint through March, one the Penguins made with Malkin and Letang available only occasionally. Sullivan pointed to an increased “cooperative effort” by the group with Malkin and Letang missing, a key ingredient in “what it takes to win.”

When they returned full time for the playoffs, the cohesion vanished.

Malkin ended a wildly uneven year by struggling to find the dominance that once came so easily. Letang, whose play over the first four-plus months helped the Penguins rebound from a decidedly sluggish start, had a handful of miscues against the Islanders that led immediately to pucks in the back of the Pittsburgh net.

The question going forward is whether Letang, Malkin and forwards Patric Hornqvist and Phil Kessel — all of whom will be 32 or older when next seasons open — can make the necessary adjustments to their respective games over the next six months to make sure they stick around for the rest of a championship window Rutherford insists remains open.

All four have had highly successful careers and were integral parts of the core group that raised two Stanley Cup banners to the rafters at PPG Paints Arena. All four, however, also have a penchant for taking risks, gambles they could afford to make because their talent often helped them recover when those gambles went awry.

That wiggle room is gone. The evidence came during a series in which the Penguins led for less than five minutes.

Crosby — who will be in the conversation for



AP PHOTO

Pittsburgh Penguins’ Sidney Crosby talks with reporters in the practice facility locker room before leaving two days after being swept by the New York Islanders in the first round of the NHL playoffs, Thursday, in Cranberry Township, Pa.

the Selke Trophy given annually to the league’s top defensive forward — insists his longtime teammates can adapt.

Letang isn’t really sure he has to. Asked if he will take a more defensive-oriented approach heading into his 14th season, he bristled.

“At the end of the day, yeah, I wish I could have done something else at different times, but I don’t think the question is to change my whole game,” Letang said. “I’m not going to change three plays in my whole year for the type of game I play.”

And there’s the dilemma for the front office. The Penguins have to decide whether they need to adjust their style or their personnel — or both. Whether they can find takers for veterans with their names on the Cup multiple times but also multiple years left on lucrative contracts will play a factor. Either way, Sullivan believes there needs to be a renewed focus when his team — however it is constituted — returns in September.

“The challenge is to make sure that there’s

100 percent buy-in throughout the lineup,” Sullivan said.

NOT SO THIN BLUE LINE

Rutherford defended the play of his defenders, Erik Gudbranson and Jack Johnson specifically. Both are big bodies not known for their skating. Gudbranson was solid after arriving in a trade with Vancouver while Johnson played all 82 games before being a curious healthy scratch for Game 1 against the Islanders.

“I think our defense is probably the best that’s it has been since I’ve been here as a group,” Rutherford said.

SEE YA DAD?

Matt Cullen had seven goals and 13 assists and remained a faceoff wizard — particularly in the defensive zone — in his 21st season. The 42-year-old, however, seems headed for retirement to spend more time with his wife and three boys. His leadership and character will be difficult to replace.

■ LIGHTNING

GM backs up Cooper

By **DIANA NEARHOS**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

TAMPA — Julien BriseBois says his faith in Jon Cooper has not wavered.

The Lightning general manager cannot overstate his level of disappointment in the first round sweep, but still believes in this group, including its coach.

“If I hadn’t resigned Coop when I did,” BriseBois said on Thursday, “I would be trying to re-sign him now.”

By signing Cooper to an extension before the

playoffs, BriseBois had said the coach’s future with the team didn’t depend on this year’s success.

He has to stand by that now.

BriseBois pointed out only Mike Sullivan of the Penguins has won more playoff rounds since Cooper came into the league (Barry Trotz exactly matches Cooper).

Here’s the thing about that though: both of those coaches have won the Stanley Cup. Sullivan did it twice.

Do any other rounds matter if you can’t win the Stanley Cup?

■ BOXING

Crawford defends welterweight title

Unbeaten fighter searches for his own place in history

By **BRIAN MAHONEY**
AP SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK — Sometimes it bothers Terence Crawford.

He will dominate a fight so completely that it’s hard to find minutes, forget about entire rounds, that he didn’t win. Yet afterward, rather than earning him praise for his package of power and precision, what follows is criticism of the beaten opponent.

“When you’ve got undefeated gold medalists and world champions, where before the fight a lot of writers and fans think that they’re going to steamroll me or they’re too big for me, and this is going to be the toughest fight of my career, after the fight, they say, ‘He wasn’t that good,’” Crawford said. “Or, ‘He was a stand-up fighter.’ Or, ‘He was slow.’ Or, ‘We knew you were going to do this, we just had to hype up the fight.’ So they discredit me.”

Crawford will try to keep finding fights that can change that, and he believes he’s got one Saturday.

Crawford (34-0, 25 KOs) defends his welterweight title at Madison Square Garden against veteran Amir Khan (33-4, 20 KOs), the 2004 Olympic silver medalist from Britain who 15 years later is looking for what could be his biggest victory as a professional.

“Terence is very high in the pound-for-pound rankings, maybe No. 1 or No. 2,” Khan said. “So, it’s just amazing for me to be in this position once again. That itself is a great motivation for me, to know that I’m fighting the best out there once again. And it makes me train harder, work harder and focus on this fight.”

Promoter Bob Arum chose Crawford to headline the first pay-per-view card of Top Rank’s deal with ESPN, comparing him with Sugar Ray Leonard. The skills may be similar, but the resumes are not. Leonard’s fights against the likes of Roberto Duran, Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler have their own chapters in boxing history, while Crawford is still searching for the matchup that will ensure the legacy he

craves.

Even before the Omaha, Nebraska product impressively unified the four major 140-pound titles, he was already peppered with questions about when he’d move up to welterweight, as if a change in weight would assure a change in competition. Even the move to 147 and victory over Jeff Horn to take the WBO title didn’t do too much for him, because many people never thought Horn actually beat Manny Pacquiao to win the title.

Victories over fellow welterweight champions Errol Spence Jr. or Keith Thurman couldn’t be ignored, but given boxing’s complicated politics he’s just as likely to get Leonard in the ring, at least for now.

Top Rank was moving toward lining up a match with Luis Collazo — a fighter Khan beat — for this defense. Crawford wanted something he felt would be better and Khan was eager to accept.

“Amir Khan is a great fighter,” Crawford said. “I can’t take nothing away from him. He’s done a lot in the sport of boxing. He has a big name. He’s undefeated at the welterweight division. So why not take another step up?”

That’s what Khan is doing. A match with fellow British star Kell Brook might pay him more, make him a bigger star in Britain and likely be more winnable, but he changed course when the Crawford offer became available. Khan doesn’t shy away from big odds or bigger fighters, facing middleweight champion Canelo Alvarez three years ago and using his speed to fight well for a few rounds before getting knocked out.

After two years out of action, he returned in 2018 and has won two fights in a row. He has gone back to trainer Virgil Hunter, under whom he’s had his best success.

The undercard includes Shakur Stevenson and Teofimo Lopez, 2016 Olympians who seem on the way to being stars as professionals. Khan was in their situation long ago and he has gone on to reach some highs, though they were offset by a few lows.

■ PGA TOUR

Ireland’s Lowry shoots 6-under to take lead at RBC Heritage



AP PHOTO

Shane Lowry shot a 6-under 65 to take a one-shot lead during the opening round of the RBC Heritage tournament, Thursday.

By **PETE IACOPELLI**
AP SPORTS WRITER

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Shane Lowry was convinced his game was on the rise, despite his poor scoring. He finally showed that Thursday in the RBC Heritage, shooting a 6-under 65 to take a one-shot lead.

Trey Mullinax, Daniel Berger, Luke List, Ryan Moore and Ryan Palmer were tied for second.

Top-ranked Dustin Johnson, coming off a second-place tie at Masters last week, rallied with two birdies in his final seven holes for a 68, leaving him three shots back.

Lowry had not broken 70 in a stroke-play event since a 67 in the third round at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro Am in early February on his way to missing the cut. The Irishman missed


three more cuts in the past five weeks, including going 78-73 to end his Masters after two rounds.

Things changed for Lowry at Harbour Town Golf Links, where he birdied three of his first six holes. He made three more birdies on his back nine.








“My scores haven’t been great as of late,” Lowry said. “But I felt like I’ve been playing OK. So maybe this is a reward for the perseverance.”

Palmer drove the green on his final hole, the par-4 ninth, and was about 12 feet away from catching Lowry with an eagle. But the putt slid 2 feet past and he tapped in for a birdie.

A group of eight, headed by Patrick Cantlay, was two strokes back at 67. Cantlay finished ninth at the Masters helped by a 64-68 weekend.

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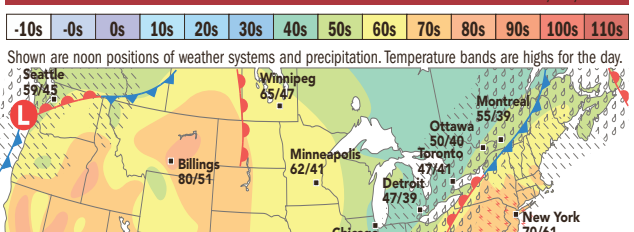
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FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Sat. Hi	Sat. Lo	
Apalachicola	71	54	r	69	49	s
Bradenton	82	64	t	73	58	s
Clearwater	81	64	t	71	62	sh
Coral Springs	87	65	t	81	58	s
Daytona Beach	86	54	t	74	53	s
Fort Lauderdale	86	67	t	81	62	s
Fort Myers	84	64	t	77	56	s
Gainesville	81	55	t	73	49	s
Jacksonville	82	51	t	71	48	s
Key Largo	84	70	t	79	65	s
Key West	84	72	t	79	70	s
Lakeland	84	58	t	72	51	s
Melbourne	88	57	t	78	56	s
Miami	87	68	t	81	62	s
Naples	85	67	t	79	62	s
Ocala	79	54	t	70	46	sh
Okeechobee	86	58	t	76	49	s
Orlando	85	59	t	75	55	s
Panama City	69	51	r	70	51	s
Pensacola	68	48	pc	71	51	s
Pompano Beach	88	68	t	82	62	s
St. Augustine	81	53	t	72	51	s
St. Petersburg	82	61	t	73	60	s
Sarasota	83	62	t	75	58	s
Tallahassee	73	48	r	69	43	s
Tampa	82	63	t	73	60	pc
Vero Beach	88	60	t	78	55	s
West Palm Beach	86	65	t	80	60	s

THE NATION



U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
 High 93° at Thermal, CA
 Low 18° at West Yellowstone, MT

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Today L	Sat. Hi	Sat. Lo
Albuquerque	75	49	s	79	49	c
Anchorage	41	31	pc	41	34	c
Atlanta	66	45	r	58	47	c
Baltimore	76	60	t	74	49	pc
Billings	80	51	pc	58	41	sh
Birmingham	54	43	sh	63	44	pc
Boise	80	51	pc	65	46	c
Boston	71	60	c	70	57	r
Buffalo	59	45	r	59	43	r
Burlington, VT	67	47	r	66	53	sh
Charleston, WV	70	45	r	58	40	sh
Charlotte	75	47	t	59	44	pc
Chicago	49	38	pc	59	42	s
Cincinnati	60	38	r	52	38	r
Cleveland	56	44	r	60	43	sh
Columbia, SC	78	49	t	63	46	pc
Columbus, OH	67	47	r	56	40	sh
Concord, NH	70	59	c	67	54	r
Dallas	69	50	s	81	61	s
Denver	73	47	s	78	47	pc
Des Moines	63	40	s	73	52	s
Detroit	47	39	r	54	40	r
Duluth	61	40	s	66	45	pc
Fairbanks	43	26	sf	46	27	pc
Fargo	63	46	s	67	41	pc
Hartford	71	62	sh	68	52	r
Helena	74	47	pc	55	39	sh
Honolulu	87	71	pc	86	71	sh
Houston	74	49	s	81	60	s
Indianapolis	48	36	r	48	35	r
Jackson, MS	59	42	sh	70	46	s
Kansas City	64	40	s	75	54	s
Knoxville	66	41	r	51	41	sh
Las Vegas	90	67	s	90	62	pc
Los Angeles	80	57	s	67	55	pc
Louisville	58	41	sh	53	43	sh
Memphis	43	32	sh	69	50	s
Milwaukee	49	39	pc	57	41	s
Minneapolis	62	41	s	72	47	s
Montgomery	64	43	sh	68	44	s
Nashville	53	39	sh	58	41	sh
New Orleans	70	52	pc	74	56	s
New York City	70	61	sh	66	54	r
Norfolk, VA	79	63	t	73	54	pc
Oklahoma City	67	44	s	79	59	s
Omaha	66	43	s	80	56	s
Philadelphia	78	64	sh	73	54	pc
Phoenix	99	69	s	94	66	s
Pittsburgh	70	53	r	61	43	sh
Portland, ME	65	52	c	59	49	sh
Portland, OR	61	45	sh	67	45	s
Providence	68	58	sh	66	55	r
Raleigh	76	52	t	64	46	pc
Salt Lake City	74	54	s	75	52	pc
St. Louis	57	42	c	68	49	s
San Antonio	78	53	s	83	61	s
San Diego	73	59	s	67	59	pc
San Francisco	67	52	pc	61	50	pc
Seattle	59	45	r	61	44	s
Washington, DC	77	64	t	74	53	pc

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PORT CHARLOTTE

Venice through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
89°/59°	81°/62°	90° (1994)
85°/61°	49° (2005)	

Precipitation (in inches)
 24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu. 0.00"
 Month to date 0.21"
 Normal month to date 1.67"
 Year to date 4.24"
 Normal year to date 10.16"
 Record 0.71" (2010)

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2019	2018	Avg.	Record/Year
Jan.	3.77	1.98	1.80	9.93/2016
Feb.	2.89	0.66	2.43	11.05/1983
Mar.	1.01	0.53	3.28	9.26/1970
Apr.	1.31	1.15	2.03	5.80/1994
May	15.98	2.50	15.98/2018	
Jun.	6.23	8.92	23.99/1974	
Jul.	9.80	8.22	14.22/1995	
Aug.	12.37	8.01	15.60/1995	
Sep.	7.58	6.84	14.83/1979	
Oct.	2.60	2.93	10.88/1995	
Nov.	1.91	1.91	5.53/2002	
Dec.	2.47	1.78	6.83/2002	
Year	8.98	63.26	50.65 (since 1931)	

Totals are from a 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m.

VENICE

Venice through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
86°/66°	81°/62°	90° (1994)
81°/62°	49° (2005)	

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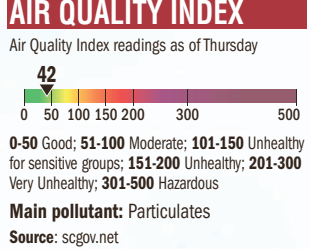
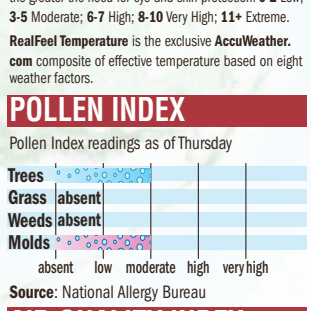
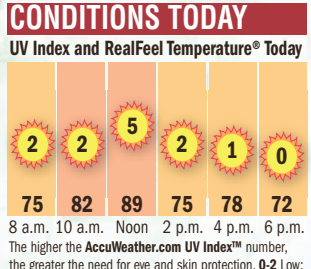
Sebring through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
88°/64°		

AIRPORT

Possible weather-related delays today. Check with your airline for the most updated schedules.

City	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	84/64	storms	all day
Punta Gorda	86/60	storms	all day
Sarasota	83/62	storms	all day



SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Today	7:01 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m.	7:55 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Today	8:23 p.m.	7:22 a.m.
Saturday	9:26 p.m.	8:03 a.m.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Minor	Major	Minor	Major	
Today	6:11a	12:00a	6:37p	12:24p
Sat.	7:04a	12:51a	7:30p	1:17p
Sun.	8:00a	1:47a	8:26p	2:13p

WEATHER HISTORY
 Snow began to fall in Watertown, Ohio, on April 19, 1901. Watertown received 45 inches the next day.

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AUTO RACING

New name, and high-tech plan, for St. Louis track

Gateway Motorsports Park renamed World Wide Technology Raceway at Gateway

By JIM SALTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A track outside St. Louis that hosts IndyCar, NASCAR and NHRA events is getting not only a new name, but a promise to become a proving ground for tech innovations aimed at enhancing the fan experience.

Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Illinois, will be renamed World Wide Technology Raceway at Gateway. Terms of the naming rights agreement announced Wednesday afternoon were not disclosed.

Suburban St. Louis-based World Wide Technology has some 5,000 employees. Founder and chairman David Steward said he envisions using the partnership to develop innovative experiences for fans.

"To be able to create a platform that's innovative and different that incorporates technology you couldn't incorporate before is an interesting and unique opportunity," Steward said.

One example he suggested was finding a way to be able to allow fans at a race to see up-close what happens during a pit stop.

"If you could not

go down to the pits but you could put on some goggles and be able to experience that, like you're actually there — guess what? That enhances the fan experience dramatically," said Steward, who believes that sort of technology is in the near future.

A tech issue dogging some sports venues, including tracks, is more mundane — a lack of connectivity for cellphone users.

"Maybe have something hover over the stadium to improve connectivity," Steward said.

Ben Kennedy, NASCAR's managing director of racing operations and international development, said the stock car series aims "more and more each and every day to be more of a technology-driven sport, and to have partners like World Wide Technology involved adds more credibility to that point."

World Wide Technology has been involved in racing for some time. It is the official technology and analytics partner of Richard Petty Motorsports and the primary sponsor of Darrell "Bubba" Wallace Jr.'s No. 43 Chevrolet Camaro ZL1 team.



JR Hilderbrand drives on the track during an IndyCar auto race at Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Ill. The track outside St. Louis that hosts IndyCar, NASCAR and NHRA events is getting not only a new name, but a promise to become a proving ground for tech innovations aimed at enhancing the fan experience. Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Illinois, will be renamed World Wide Technology Raceway at Gateway. Terms of the naming rights agreement announced Wednesday, were not disclosed.

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LEO Club members and adviser Marie Hochsprung (top left) gather at the entrance to Home Instead Senior Care, where they wrapped Christmas gifts for seniors.

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EASTER CELEBRATIONS

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'Fantasea Fishing' for Florida youth ranches **P | 7**

LEO Club members dedicated to helping others

By DAN MEARNS

SPECIAL TO THE PUNTA GORDA HERALD

Looking for members of Charlotte High LEO Club? Just look for any event or program that supports and benefits the public, and chances are there will be a group of community-minded LEO Club teenagers in maroon and gold shirts lending a hand. You'll find them:

- Preparing and selling food and drinks at the Air Show
- Face painting at schools, churches, festivals, and holiday events.
- Manning booths, picking up trash, taking photos at Dragon Boats, Frontier Days, and Taste of Punta Gorda.
- Molding and painting pots for Empty Bowls, then serving food and cleaning up at the dinner.
- Working with McCurdy BBQ at

the dedication of the Vietnam Wall.

- Working concession with the Y's Men at the Englewood Waterfest to raise money for children.
- Wrapping Christmas gifts for various events, including Home Instead Senior Care's distribution of gifts to local seniors.
- Painting for Habitat for Humanity and helping set up the Habitat store for the holidays.

Exhausted yet? Not the LEOs. Like their sponsor, the Punta Gorda Lions Club, "LEOs help preform eye screenings throughout the community. LEOs are trained by the Lions to operate special equipment. Lions Clubs preform eye screening in different areas for homeless, indigent, actually anyone in need," said LEO Club adviser Marie Hochsprung.

At Charlotte High the LEOs have



LEOs working the Fall Festival at Trinity Baptist Church in Punta Gorda: Clockwise from bottom left, Bryan Fontal, Marcus Callahan, Amber Hendricks, Aeriona Mathison and Yazmin Castelo.

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Easter is Sunday, April 21. Get ready for the Easter Bunny at area egg hunts events and Church services:

- Friendship United Methodist Church, 12275 Paramount Drive, Punta Gorda, will hold its "Spring Fling" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 20. Food, face painting, (candy) kissing booth, fishing booth, Easter egg hunts for small children and one for adults. Entertainment along with vendors, games and prizes, candy and a learning experience on what the true meaning of Easter is! All ages are welcome. For more information, call 941-637-1717.
- The American Legion Post 103 will hold its annual Easter party for children ages 10 & under from 9 a.m. to noon on April 20. Seven lucky kids will go home with

a brand new bicycle donated by member Joe O'Brien. Prizes, hot dogs, snacks & drinks will be provided for the kids. The party is open to the public, please register your child(ren) by calling 941-639-6337 with name, age and gender or stop by the Post at 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda.

• The Illuminate Children's Ministry of First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda will host its annual Eggnormous Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. All children are invited to bring their families to the church campus to enjoy an egg-citing day of fun. The event will include an Easter Egg Hunt, bounce houses, games and prizes, as well as photos with the Easter bunny and tons of candy. For more information, contact Tammy Graham, tammy@whatis1st.com or call 941-639-3842.

Church Celebrations:

- First Presbyterian Church of Punta Gorda, 25250 Airport Road, Punta Gorda will a Good Friday Communion service at noon on April 19. Easter services are as follow: 7 a.m. Sunrise Service in the east parking lot, 9 a.m. the Praise Service and 10:30 the Traditional Service. For information call the church office at 941-639-1959 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday or visit www.fpcpunta.org. All are welcome.
- St. Mary Primitive Baptist Church, 605 Mary St., Punta Gorda, will host a Good Friday service at 7 p.m.

April 19. "Walk the Week of Passion with Jesus" will feature Chosen and several ministers as they present a timeline of Christ through the last week of his life. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 941-637-7782.

• The Punta Gorda Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 1655 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda, will present a special Easter worship service at 11 a.m. April 20, with a cantata "Because He Lives," featuring the church's Sanctuary Choir and Pastor Roger Lucas speaking. A luncheon is planned following the worship service.

• Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda will hold Easter Sunday, April 21, traditional services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 9:40 a.m. for a contemporary service. For more information contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon, on Friday or by email; office@bspconline.org.

• Hard Road Ministries invites the public to its Easter "Son Rise" service at 6:45 a.m. April 21 at Bayfront Center, 750 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. For information, call Paul at 941-457-5330.

• The Knights of Columbus, Council 8074, will sponsor Sunrise Catholic Mass at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday April 21 at Ponce de Leon Park, 400 Ponce de Leon Parkway, Punta Gorda. Bring a chair. In case of rain, Mass will be held at 7 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 211 W. Charlotte Ave., Punta Gorda. For more information, call 508-612-5893.

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HAPPENINGS ON
THE HARBOR

TODAY

- **Yoga Tots Storytime**, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Free program for children ages 12-36 months. Bring your toddler, towels or yoga mat to stretch your mind and muscles with a story and fun yoga poses. 941-833-5460 or PuntaGorda Library@charlottecountyfl.gov.
- **Burnt Store Marina Farmers Market**, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cass Cay parking lot, 3200 Matecumbe Key Road, Punta Gorda.
- **The Peace River Quilters' Guild**, meets from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, 4005 Palm Drive, Punta Gorda. The group accepts guests April through December only. www.peacriverquilters.org.

Karaoke Night at Bella's Bistro, from 6-10 p.m. at 117 W. Marion Ave. Enjoy drink specials and a special menu. For more information, visit www.bellasbistropuntagorda.com or call, 941-916-9786.

SATURDAY

- **Punta Gorda Farmers Market**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. thru April and 8 a.m. to noon May thru Sept., corner of Olympia Avenue and Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. Call 941-391-4856 or email jerry@puntagordafarmersmarket.com.
- **American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market**, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-626-2567.
- **Bicycle ride**, departs at 8:30 a.m. from Acme Bicycle Shop, 615 Cross St., Suite 1116, Punta Gorda. All riders welcome. Helmet required. Details: 941-639-2263.
- **Story Time at Copperfish Books**, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. All are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
- **Saturday Samplings**, at Punta Gorda Chocolate & Wine, 117 Herald Court, Suite 1112. Offering a tasting of chocolates, along with premier wines and craft beers from around the world, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 941-626-2008.
- **Visual Arts center presents Arts in April**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Esplanade.
- **The Charlotte High School** chapter of the National Honor Society is holding a car wash at the Punta Gorda office of Charlotte State Bank & Trust,

2331 Tamiami Trail from noon to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

- **Open Air Market**, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at History Park, 501 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.
- **American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market**, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda.

MONDAY

• **Live music with John Reno**, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m., at Hurricane Charley's, 300 W. Retta Esplanade.

TUESDAY

- **The Charlotte County Woodcarvers/ Sculptors**, invite the public to come see what they do from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday mornings at the Punta Gorda Boat Club, 802 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Details: Chuck at 941-875-9244.
- **FGCU Foreign Film Series, —"Tanna" (Australian-Ni-Vanuatu 2016)**, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at FGCU's Renaissance Academy, 117 Herald Court, Suite 211, Punta Gorda. The fee is \$5. Call 941-505-0130.
- **Dave J. hosts an open mic**, from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at Fat Point Brewing, 611 Charlotte St. Duos, bands, comics and other talent are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

• **A Punta Gorda Food Tour**, runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday through April in the Punta Gorda Historic District. The three-hour walking tour takes participants to five food stops

and offers an insider's perspective plus local specialties and history lessons. Cost is \$59 and tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, visit swfloridawalkingtours.com/food-and-pub-tours/, or email: tourguides@swfloridawalkingtours.com.

• **Open mic night with Nashville South**, for songwriters 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (BYOC) Pavilion at Gilchrist Park, Punta Gorda. 239-849-3576.

THURSDAY

- **Meet Luna the Screech Owl from Peace River Wildlife Center**, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade.
- **A Punta Gorda Pub Tour**, runs from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday through April. The walking tour takes participants through the historic downtown district to five local pubs. Cost is \$59. Meet at the Herald Court parking garage. For more information, visit swfloridawalkingtours.com/food-and-pub-tours/ or email: tourguides@swfloridawalkingtours.com.
- **The Punta Gorda Library**, 424 W. Henry St., hosts "What Are You Reading?" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Share a book you have recently read and hear about what others are reading. For more information, call 941- 833-5460 or PuntaGordalibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.
- **Charlotte High School Chorus final concert** for the school year at 7 p.m. at Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St. Admission is free, though donations are accepted.

Punta Gorda Chamber ribbon-cutting

The Punta Gorda Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon-cutting for the Bayfront Health/CERT Team Trailer.

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LEO CLUB

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organized a feminine products drive on behalf of female students, a community baby shower where items donated went to Baker Elementary and the Charlotte Technical Center Pumpkin Patch for local families in need. The LEOs opened a clothes closet where they have items such as dresses for prom, suits, dress shoes, regular school clothes and jackets, all donated, and those famous new sneakers donated from by Kiwanis Shoes for Kids

"Items donated never go to waste as we donate anything we can't use to somebody who can," Marie said.

LEO Amber Hendricks is organizing a project creating "Bags of Love" for patients at Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Amber and other LEOs are making activity bags to include a fashioned craft for the kids with instructions on how to make a butterfly clip. The bags also toys, games and clay they can use over and over that was purchased by an anonymous benefactor Marie refers to as "a blessing angel."

Amber is enthusiastic about the club. "LEO Club has taught me leadership skills, she said, "and has given me confidence is searching out things I can do to make a difference in our community."

Incoming LEO Secretary Aeriona Mathison is organizing a "Pennies for Pooches, Dollars for Dogs, all Cash for Canines" fundraiser with the help of other LEOs placing donation cans in classrooms. LEOs will be collecting and counting the money for three weeks. The classroom that raises the most money will have a pizza party organized by LEO President Yazmin Castelo.

LEO Treasurer Shona Hochsprung said money raised will go to Florida Guide Dogs, with LEO Club matching the first \$500 raised.

Shona praises the club for giving her confidence. "This club is about learning to step out with others even when you feel you can't," she said.

"You learn you can make a difference," said member Nahama Antoine. "Being a LEO has been an exciting experience for me. Volunteering and helping others has been heartwarming and has given me a new drive toward service."

Marie said a LEO member can accumulate some 200 hours of volunteering.

"It's amazing," she said. "They're in school, they have homework and things they must do around the house, and still they volunteer. They're all good kids."

Membership into the club is not always easy.

"It's their club," Marie said. "It's not my club, I'm only here to help facilitate and support them. They all feel like it's a family and they are very protective of that family. LEO officers go through the applications, President Yazmin interviews potential LEOs to see what knowledge and skills they can add to the club in benefiting the community."

Marie checks grades and background to be sure they are a good fit.



LEOs volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House in Fort Myers: Seated from left, Samantha Andrews, Shekeida Arne, Yazmin Castelo, and Madison Herbert; standing from left, Nahama Antonie, Cheyenne Warren, advisor Marie Hochsprung, and Beverly Joseph.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

The late Bob Whipple, the Punta Gorda Lion who suggested forming a LEO Club at Charlotte High School.

YOUNG LIONS

LEO Club International is the youth organization youth of Lions International. The word "LEO" stands for Leadership, Experience, Opportunity." LEO Clubs encourage young people to develop leadership qualities by participating in social service activities. The Lions/LEO motto is "We Serve," and the guiding principle of the CHS LEOs is "it's not about what you have, but what you are able to give...a smile, a laugh and a little help can change a person's day."

The LEO Club meets weekly in a CHS classroom after school. The club pretty much runs itself. Projects may be suggested by the president and officers, as well as calls for help that come in, and LEO members vote on them.

"These kids could think of a million things to go out and do, like going to the movies or attending school functions and activities. They've missed a lot of things over the years, but they make the choice."

Presently LEOs are collecting soda tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, hearing aids and old eyeglasses – even broken ones – for recycling. The Lions clubs clean and repair the eyewear, which is distributed to people who can't afford to buy their own. Such items can be dropped off at Charlotte High for the LEO Club.

"Helping people" Marie said. "That's what LEOs are all about."

"I do enjoy it" she added. "I don't tell them that enough, I guess, but I think they know. I know it's where God wants me to be. We all have an expiration date and we are all expendable, so I want to take care of what's been placed in my hands."

HOW IT ALL STARTED

The late Bob Whipple of the Punta Gorda Lions suggested forming a LEO Club at Charlotte High School. Whipple sponsored the club, which is named the Whipple Chapter in memory of his son, Jim.

"Mr. Whipple passed away last August," Marie said. "This year, we added a page to the yearbook saying goodbye to our seniors and included Mr. Whipple. He was an amazing supporter of our group."

Former Charlotte High School Principal Barney Duffy asked Marie if she would serve as club adviser for one year to get the club.

"I prayed about it" then took the opportunity to honor my parents and the Lord," Marie said. "My parents had instilled the love of service and I knew the Lord would

give me the strength."

The CHS LEO club started with 20 applications in 2011. It was officially incorporated in 2012 by International Lions.

Marie began serving her community around the age of seven alongside her parents and brothers in their hometown in Westchester County, N.Y. Her parents, Robert and Liliias Taylor, were very involved with the American Legion and other groups.

"We volunteered with the Legion all over, and I was their parade clown," Marie said, noting that the family visited a local veterans' hospital, rehabilitation center, orphanage and other facilities.

"They don't have orphanages anymore,"

Marie said, "but I volunteered at one." My dad would pick kids up from a group home and take them to a movie. We would all ride in the Forty and Eight (the American Legion's special locomotive boxcar originating in Europe during World War I).

"When we'd go to the VA hospital, my brother and I would be a little nervous," Marie recalled. "We were nine or 10 at the time and looking at the patient, my father would remind us, 'There by the grace of God, go I.'"

Marie learned some valuable lessons from her parents and hopes to pass them on to the LEOs, her one-year stint with the club having turned into eight "awesome" years.

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Representatives from the Back Pack Kidz, Jo Nicolosi, Yah Yah Girls board member; Margie Ehart, back pack packer; Jolene Mowry, founder of Back Pack Kidz; Jodi McBee, director of high school program; and Theda Bunker receive their check from Beyond Ourselves and PGICA members.

Provided by MARILYN THOMAS
 Seven local organizations and charities that help children in need in Charlotte County received donations in varying amounts totaling \$63,000 on April 3. The checks were presented by the public service arm of the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association, Beyond Ourselves, which operated the annual Home Tour. Over a decade of giving the group has raised more than \$400,000 for local charities. This was a great fundraising year according to Carol Nieberline, who has led the effort for many years. "To everyone who bought tickets, to our Home Tour sponsors, and

to the many volunteers, all of whom helped us exceed our expectations, thank you," said Nieberline. Recipients of the donations are Crossroad Hope Academy, Charlotte County Public Schools Homeless Project, Homeless Student Gap Fund of Charlotte County, Drug Free Public Gorda, Guardian Ad Litem, Back Pack Kids (Yah Yah Girls) and St. Vincent DePaul Sacred Heart Conference. The donations will be targeted to children in need in Charlotte County. The 2020 Home Tour is scheduled for Feb. 1. For more information, contact Marilyn Thomas at marthon@comcast.net or 941-258-1820.



Monica Babcock and Chrissie Salazar representing Drug Free Punta Gorda, receive a check from Beyond Ourselves and PGICA members.



Left: Nancy Wynar, representing GAP, and Renee Rebhan, Charlotte County Public School director of its Homeless Education Project receive donations as well.



Roxanne Dyer, Executive Director and Eric Atherholt representing Guardian Ad Litem, were on hand to receive their donation.



Representatives from St. Vincent De Paul Sacred Heart, Charlotte Boland, Cheryl Bailey, Cathy McKenna receive a check from Beyond Ourselves and member of the PGICA.



Members of the Beyond Ourselves, the public service arm of the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association.



John Davidson, Executive Director of Crossroads Hope Academy; Jyshawn and Brandon from Crossroads receive the largest donation from the Beyond Ourselves 2019 Home Tour.

Tarpons come back for 8-4 win

By STEVE KNAPP
SPORTSWRITER

Things just weren't going the right way for the first 4 innings for the Charlotte Tarpons JV baseball team in their contest with Island Coast last week. A sloppy second inning defensively gave the Gators three runs and a 4-1 lead after two innings.

That was as far as they would get as the Tarpons battled back with a single run in the third and exploded for 5 runs in the fifth and put it away with another run in the sixth for an 8-4 win.

"It wasn't the prettiest thing in the world, but a dub is a dub. A win is a win and as long as we score more runs than the other team we go home happy about it," said Charlotte coach Jake Klossner.

Using their aggressiveness on the bases and ability to drop a bunt at anytime created havoc for the Gators. When they put the ball in play lots of things can happen. A perfect example occurred when the Tarpons scored their final run without the benefit of a hit.

Logan Pritchard, who started on the bump, drew a one out walk. He stole second and when the throw went into center field, Pritchard raced for third. The throw to third was off line and the Gator catcher backed up the play and made the catch. The catcher flipped the ball to the third baseman and the Tarpon bench yelled for Pritchard to come home. With the Gator catcher out of position and nobody at home, all Pritchard had to do was out run the



HERALD PHOTO BY STEVE KNAPP

The 2019 Charlotte Tarpons JV baseball team.

third baseman to the plate to score his 3rd run of the game.

The Tarpons scored in the first on a John Busha single to drive in Coby Radalesco who also had singled. In the third, Pritchard was safe on a fielders choice and came home on a Cameron Goff base knock.

Charlotte flexed their muscles in the 5th with back to back one out doubles

by Pritchard and Radalesco. After Radalesco stole third, Goff's suicide squeeze bunt scored Radalesco and Goff beat the throw to first for the second of his team high 3 hits. It was a tough pitch to bunt, low and inside, but Goff got it down and got the ribbie to tie the game.

Javy Albarron got the game winning hit as he plated Goff and Busha, who

had walked, with the third Tarpon double of the inning. Albarron advanced to third on a fly ball and scored on a bad throw from the catcher on an attempted pick off.

Pritchard went the first 4 innings with Zach Schooley coming on in the fifth to get the win. Dylan Leahy threw the final two innings in the Tarpons win.

Local NEWS BRIEFS

Car wash planned

The Charlotte High School chapter of the National Honor Society is holding a car wash at the Punta Gorda office of Charlotte State Bank & Trust, 2331 Tamiami Trail (at the corner of Tamiami and Airport Road). The students will be washing cars from noon to 3 p.m. in the bank parking lot. The troop is requesting a minimum of \$5 for a car wash, but donations in any amount are appreciated. Contact Jacob at 941-676-0233 for more information, or call the Punta Gorda office at 941-639-2511.

Beyond the Looking Glass

The Charlotte County Community Foundation will present Beyond the Looking Glass fundraiser from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 20 at Laishley Park, 120 Laishley Court, Punta Gorda. The evening will feature interactive experiences, champagne reception, dinner, followed by entertainment and dancing. Proceeds will help the Foundation provide a high level of services to local non-profits, donors, and community members. Tickets are \$100 per person and sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 941-637-0077.

Charlotte High School Chorus final concert

Charlotte High School Chorus will hold its final concert for the school year at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St. Admission is free, though donations will be accepted.

Spring Cabarets in Punta Gorda

Closing a season of fantastic Concerts & Cabarets, PGICA is bringing two very

festive nights of entertainment with an international flair. On Saturday, April 20 at 7 p.m. there will be a celebration of Spring with "April in Paris." Native Parisian Thierry Khalfa, will be performing a wonderful combination of French tunes and classic American songbook songs everyone loves. At 7 p.m. on May 3 attention turns to Mexico and a slightly early Cinco de Mayo celebration. Mariachi Voces de America will be on stage performing South of the Border music and dance. Performances are Cabaret seating: bring your own snacks and drinks, put on some festive outfits and get ready to have fun. Call the office for tickets 941-637-1655 or visit the PGICA website, www.pgica.org.

Sunset cruise for Guardian Ad Litem

The Sunset Cruise on the Kingfisher double decker boat will be held April 24 at Fishermen's Village 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Arrival time is 6:15 p.m. with cast off promptly at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Guardian ad Litem Foundation that supports Charlotte County children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned by the adults in their lives. Tickets are \$50 and includes a buffet dinner. For tickets call 941-613-3233 or voiesforkids.org. There are limited tickets. Please wear suitable boat shoes.

Back by popular demand

Dockta D and his 7-piece Rockin' Horn Band will perform from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 25 at Kings Gate Community and Golf Course, 24000 Rampart Blvd., Punta Gorda. The 2018 Florida State harmonica champion will be performing with the "Powers that Be" horns with Ed Rolnick. Tickets are \$10 and is open to the public. Cash bar will be available. For more information, call 941-625-0680.

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Members of Lemon Bay Rotary, and Charlotte County Sheriff's Department "Fantasea" organizing committee.

'Fantasea Fishing Tournament'

Benefit held for Florida youth ranches



Jerry Beard
Photojournalist

Jerry Beard is a freelance photographer. Contact him at lenstotable@gmail.com.

The "Fantasea Fishing Tournament" took place on Saturday, April 6, at Hurricane Charley's in Punta Gorda. The event, which was sponsored by Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary Club, was held to benefit Florida youth ranches. "Fantasea" organizing committee members of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office, guided activities throughout the evening. A buffet dinner was served, followed by a "fishing tournament," where "magnetic fish" were caught, and "weighed." Bar codes on the "fish" gave each fish a "weight" when read. The fisherman with the most weight at the end of the night won a \$1,500 cash prize. The band Flat Water performed, and several raffles were held, along with a silent auction. Florida youth Ranches depends solely on donations. For more information, visit www.youthranches.org.



Hurricane Charley's owner Bob McCurry (from left), Chef David McCleery, and Noah Copenhagen, serve a buffet dinner.



Contestant Chris Connolly (left), volunteer Kale Dailey and contestant Mike Vogel



Volunteer Kale Dailey (left) and contestant Jillian Reich, at the "Fantasea Fishing Tournament," on Saturday, April 6 at Hurricane Charley's in Punta Gorda..



Melissa Buchinski holds her "fish."



"Fantasea" organizing committee members pose for a photo. From left: PR Officer Skip Conroy, Charlotte County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant's Rocco Casano, Todd Davis, Jon Waterhouse, Randy Whitney, Joe Sousa and Chris Williams.



Bill Buchinski (left) wins a \$1,500 first prize, presented by Charlotte County Sheriff Bill Prumell.



Savita Burke looks at silent auction items.



Sabrina Turney makes a silent auction bid.



The band Flat Water performs at the "Fantasea Fishing Tournament."



Hurricane Charley's servers Suzanne Silva (from left), Joanne Tichy, and Shannon Harbough, prepare deserts.



CCSO Donar Relations Officer Mike Kiel (left) and President of Florida Youth Ranch Bill Frye.



Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary volunteer Don Wilson (left), sells a registration ticket to Tammy Whitney.

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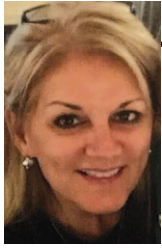
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Tails From The Ruff

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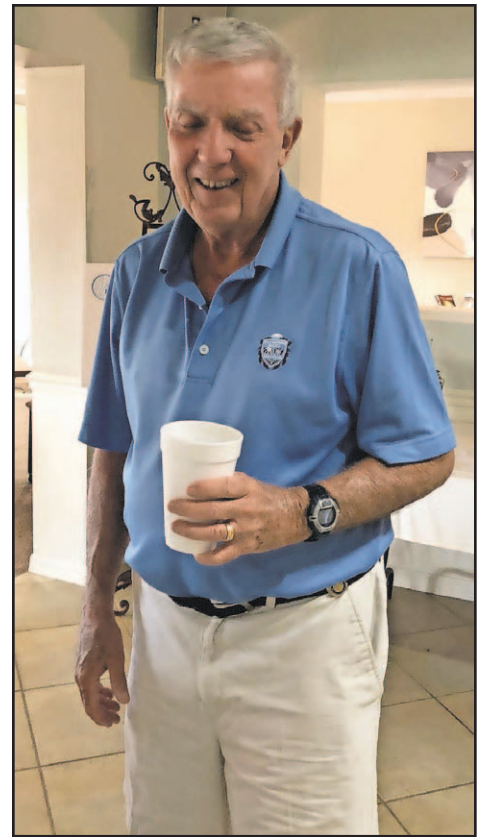
Sherri Dennis
PGH Editor

Sherri Dennis is editor of the Punta Gorda Herald. Contact her at pgherald@sun-herald.com or call 941-206-1010.

The Animal Welfare League held its second annual Tails from the Ruff golf tournament on Saturday, April 6 at St. Andrews South Golf Club in Punta Gorda. Twenty teams made up of 82 golfers attended the 4-person best ball scramble that included continental breakfast, lunch, green fees, cart and mulligan package. Special thanks to Tom Kerr who works diligently to make this annual event a success. All proceeds benefited the homeless animals of Charlotte County. For more information on the Animal Welfare League, call 941-625-6720.



From left: Paul Lynch, Nanette Leonard, Jim Cull and Brend Lynch enjoying a continental breakfast sponsored by McCrory Law Firm.



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Tom Kerr, the "heart" of the success of the Tails from the Ruff golf tournament.



Volunteer Joy Morgan and Patricia Cook, Volunteer Manager



From left: Michael and Beth Barrett, Kristy and Steve Gaudio



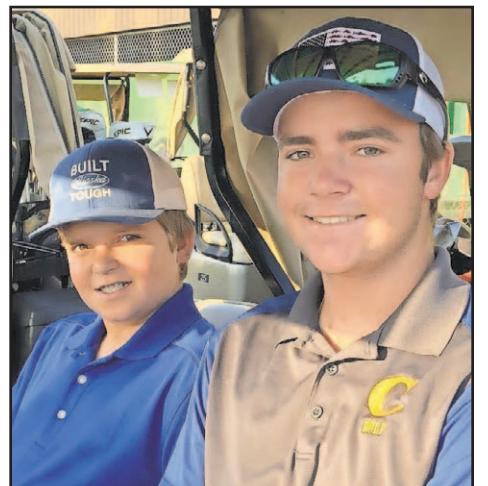
Members of the Tarpon boys golf team. From left: Bryce Kralick and Corigan Volstek



Janet Piepenbrink (front) and Brenda Lynch (back) looking over silent auction items.



Marjorie Benson, Keith Callaghan and Nanette Leonard



From left: Clay Hayse (future member of the Tarpon boys golf team) and his brother Bryce Hayse, member of the Tarpon boys golf team.



From left: Operations and Financial Manger Aggie Aguila, Anna Looney and Carol Kerr



Jill and Chad McCrory



Dylan Reilly takes a swing



From left: Mary Sugrue, Cindy Paulen and Sue Hannon



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Middle class gets squeezed

The middle class is being squeezed across the globe, and the trend hasn't spared Americans.

That's the takeaway from a new report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, or OECD.

Over the past 30 years, middle income earners in OECD countries have seen their incomes increase a third less than the average income of the wealthiest 10%.

The trend has reduced the economic influence wielded by median income earners. Consider that the price of housing, education and health have

increased faster than overall inflation.

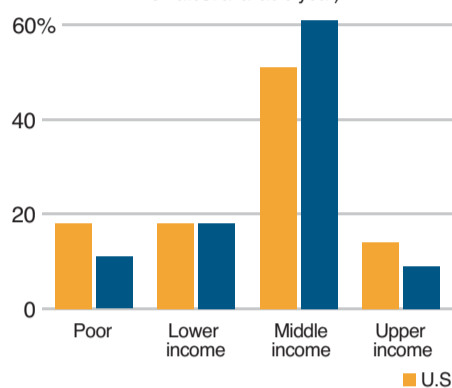
By some measures, U.S. median income earners are not faring as well, on average, as those in other OECD countries.

Take the size of the U.S. middle class, as a percentage of the population. Americans classified as middle income earners accounted for 51% of the population, compared with 61% for OECD countries.

Another concern for middle-income earners around the globe is that their jobs could be lost to automation. On that score, Americans are doing better, on average, than the rest of the OECD nations.

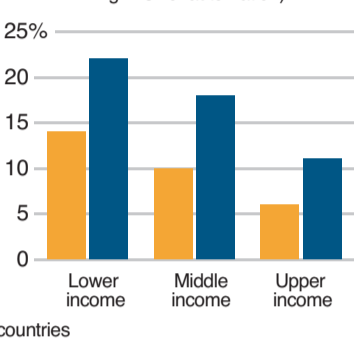


U.S. middle income class versus OECD countries
(percent of population by income class, 2016 or latest available year)



Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Median income jobs automation risk
(percent of workers in occupations at high risk of automation)



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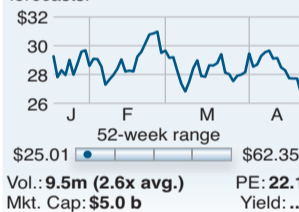
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ProShs Ultra Sht NG	KOLD	25.45	+2.83	+12.5	+26.4	-41.6
Dir Dly Gold Bear3x	DUST	20.80	+2.30	+12.4	+19.3	-11.3
Direx SOX Bull 3X	SOXL	189.20	+20.70	+12.3	+24.1	+19.2
ProSh Ult Shrt Biotc	BIS	18.93	+2.06	+12.2	+13.2	-8.7
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Direxion NatGas Bear	GASX	27.64	+2.07	+8.1	+2.1	+14.0
Prsh Ulshrt Gold Min	GDXS	13.66	+1.01	+8.0	+12.6	-3.1
ProSh Ultra Semi	USD	50.57	+3.46	+7.3	+14.6	+9.3
Direx Homeblld Bull	NAIL	47.65	+2.92	+6.5	+33.5	-29.3
Direx S&P O&G Bear	DRIP	8.60	+0.52	+6.4	-6.5	-11.4
ProSh UltSh RealEst	SRS	23.28	+1.31	+6.0	+1.9	-26.4
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Citigroup Long CHF	DCHF	30.56	+1.59	+5.5	+10.7	+34.2
Barclays Invr US Tr	TAPR	23.07	+1.07	+4.9	+1.5	-12.8
Etracs 2xLevHomeblldr	HOML	41.12	+1.77	+4.5	+25.3	-21.3
Direxion Mexico Bull	MEXX	13.58	+0.58	+4.5	+12.6	-45.3
Direxion SCapBear 3x	TZA	9.37	+0.38	+4.2	-1.3	-11.8
Velocity Daily Inv	EXIV	37.00	+1.49	+4.2	+14.2	-4.4
iShs PHLX SOX	SOXX	211.69	+8.43	+4.1	+8.1	+16.5
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Direx India Bull 3X	INDL	79.51	+2.31	+3.0	+1.2	-8.4
Direx Reg Banks Bear	WDRW	27.88	+0.78	+2.9	-16.6	+5.2

Story Stocks

Major U.S. indexes managed small gains on Wall Street but not enough to prevent a losing week for the S&P 500 following three weeks of gains. Industrial stocks led the way Thursday, as U.S. markets wrapped up a shortened week before closing for Good Friday.

Alcoa AA
Close: **\$26.66** ▼ -1.06 or -3.8%
Lower prices pushed the aluminum products maker to a first quarter loss and the results fell short of forecasts.



United Rentals URI
Close: **\$136.00** ▲ 10.24 or 8.1%
The equipment rental company's first quarter profit and revenue beat forecasts on gains across geographic regions.



Skechers USA Inc. SKX
Close: **\$31.60** ▼ -3.68 or -10.4%
The shoe company's first quarter sales fell short of forecasts and it gave investors a weak revenue outlook for the year.



Best Stocks One Month

BEST LARGE-CAP STOCKS						
COMPANY	TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	%CHG 1WK	%CHG 1MO	%RTN 1YR	PE YLD
Hunter Maritime Acq	HUNT	95.00	0.0	911.7	868.4	...
Anadarko Petrol	APC	64.18	3.9	41.8	1.7	23 1.9
Qualcomm Inc	QCOM	79.89	40.3	38.3	47.4	dd 3.1
Tata Motors Ltd	TTM	17.10	7.3	30.4	-35.0	...
Autohome Inc	ATHM	113.26	5.3	23.7	13.5	5 ...
CarMax Inc	KMX	77.00	3.2	23.6	23.0	18 ...
Disney	DIS	132.45	1.8	21.9	30.6	18 1.3
PVH Corp	PVH	132.20	2.4	21.6	-18.0	15 0.1
Pioneer Natural	PXD	175.06	4.0	20.2	-10.2	cc 0.4
Marvell Tech Grp	MRVL	24.85	4.7	19.5	12.9	37 1.0
ConAgra Brands Inc	CAG	30.52	2.6	18.2	-17.4	17 2.8
Weibo Corp	WB	71.50	1.5	17.9	-40.9	...
Wynn Resorts Ltd	WYNN	142.44	-0.9	17.6	-23.2	19 2.1
Constellation Brds A	STZ	198.80	4.3	17.4	-15.9	12 1.5
BorgWarner Inc	BWA	44.00	-0.5	16.5	-18.0	12 1.5
lululemon athletica	LULU	173.31	2.0	16.4	81.0	69 ...
Viacom Inc B	VIAB	30.18	-0.4	16.2	-0.3	6 2.7
Lear Corp	LEA	157.83	0.0	16.1	-18.9	9 1.9

BEST MID-CAP STOCKS

Hunter Maritime Acq	HUNTU	88.00	0.0	310.4	0.0	...
Adient plc	ADNT	25.91	25.0	92.4	-60.2	...
Puxin Ltd	NEW	13.14	31.9	88.8
UP Fintech Holding	TIGR	15.52	-11.9	48.5
360 Finance Inc ADS	QFIN	24.10	41.5	41.8
Avaya Holdings Corp	AVYA	19.01	3.4	36.0	-17.6	4 ...
Elect Imaging	EFII	37.51	27.6	35.8	27.7	...
Delphi Technologies	DLPH	26.27	3.8	34.1	-46.9	7 2.6
McDermott Intl	MDR	9.92	10.2	33.2	-44.6	5 ...
Viomi Technologies	VIOT	15.25	28.3	33.0	...	dd ...
Verra Mobility Corp	VRRM	13.19	0.7	28.3	33.8	...
XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	66.03	4.5	28.3	-39.2	26 ...
Childrens Place	PLCE	111.86	5.9	27.8	-13.7	17 2.0
LexinFintech Hldgs A	LX	14.43	3.1	27.7	0.3	90 ...
Patrick Inds	PATK	55.13	12.1	27.0	-0.9	15 ...
Bed Bath & Beyond	BBBY	17.41	-3.2	25.2	2.5	7 3.9
PPDAI Group	PPDF	5.38	1.7	24.2	-16.1	...
51job Inc	JOBS	92.92	3.0	24.1	3.2	cc ...

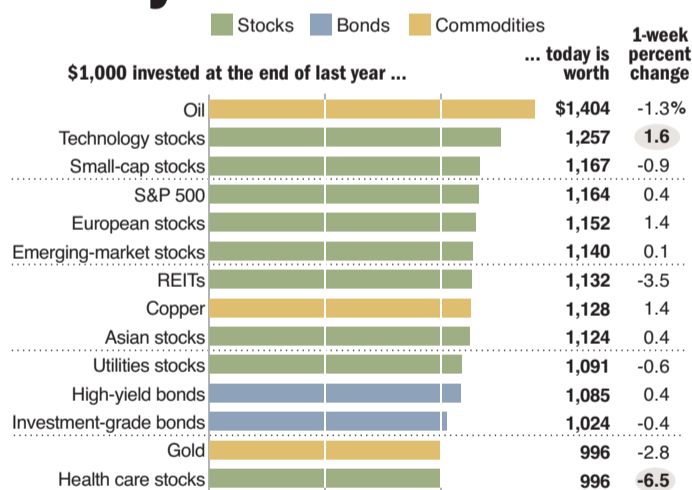
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PhaseBio Pharmaceu	PHAS	12.82	-12.6	105.4	...	dd ...
Yangtze River Port	YERR	1.13	-27.1	95.8	-69.8	...
Cel-Sci Corp	CVM	5.95	3.7	88.3	196.4	...
Amyris Inc	AMRS	5.02	74.9	80.6	-36.9	dd ...
AVEO Pharmaceuticals	AVEO	1.01	-1.0	62.6	-60.3	dd ...
EDAP TMS	EDAP	4.74	-9.0	59.6	102.6	...
Soliton Inc	SOLY	11.89	-4.4	49.6
Mustang Bio Inc	MBIO	5.64	84.3	41.7	-73.4	dd ...
Vecuris Inc	VEC	38.97	31.0	41.5	0.8	16 ...
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	3.58	4.1	37.2	-42.4	dd ...
Arvinas Inc	ARVN	22.84	8.8	35.2	...	dd ...
Foundation Build Mat	FBM	13.10	6.9	33.1	-12.9	...
Tanzanian Roy Expl	TRX	0.86	11.4	32.4	64.7	...
Provention Bio Inc	PRVB	3.15	14.4	32.1	...	dd ...
Adma Biologics Inc	ADMA	4.62	-6.3	32.0	-3.5	dd ...
Zynerba Pharm	ZYNE	8.09	-6.1	31.5	-20.2	dd ...
ELF Inc	ELF	12.96	11.0	31.2	-35.4	cc ...
Chimerix Inc	CMRX	2.62	-2.6	31.0	-48.3	dd ...



\$1,000 Derby

Health care stocks continued a recent slump and are in last place for the year among Derby assets. Technology stocks and copper rose.



Performance benchmarks: industries - sectors of the Standard & Poor's 500 index; international stocks - MSCI indexes; bond returns - Barclays Capital and BofA Merrill Lynch Indexes. Source: FactSet Data through April 17 AP

Air freight on the decline

Traffic from air freight is declining even as carriers increase their ability to move products through the air.

Demand for air freight fell 4.7% worldwide in February compared with the same time last year due to trade tensions, weakened economic

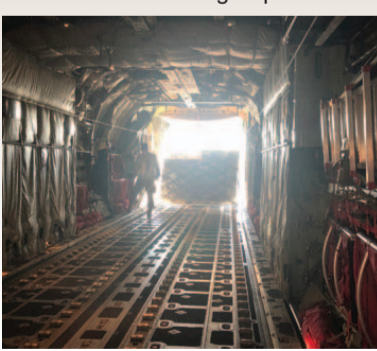
activity and unsteady consumer confidence, according to the International Air Transportation Association, a trade group. Meanwhile, capacity grew 2.7%.

"Cargo is in the doldrums ... And with order books weakening, consumer confidence deteriorating and trade tensions hanging over the industry, it is difficult to see an early

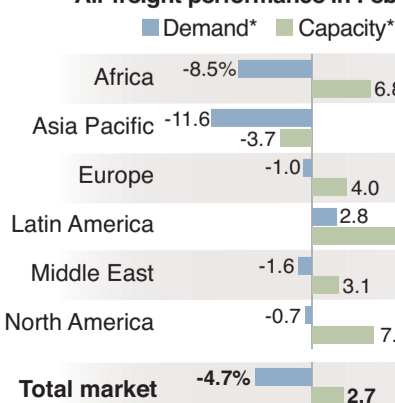
turnaround," said Alexandre de Juniac, CEO of IATA, in a news release.

It was the 12th month in a row that capacity growth outstripped demand growth and the worst air freight performance in the last three years, the group said.

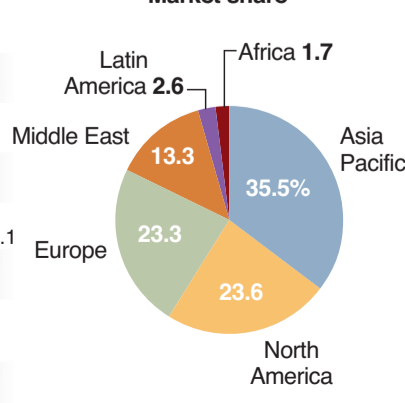
The biggest drop was in the Asia-Pacific region where weaker manufacturing conditions for exporters, ongoing trade tensions and a slowing of the Chinese economy impacted the market. Latin America was the only region to post growth in demand. "Governments need to realize the damage being done by protectionist measures," Juniac said. "Nobody wins a trade war."



Air freight performance in February



Market share



Flying not full:

Cargo carried by air freight is dropping due to trade tensions and weakened consumer demand.

Source: The International Air Transportation Association * ton kilometers, compared to February a year earlier

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Industry Rankings

INDUSTRY	PERCENT CHANGE 1WK	1MO	1QTR	%RTN 1YR
1. Consumer Services	1.9	4.6	11.4	15.1
2. Industrials	1.9	4.2	14.9	6.4
3. Financials	1.3	3.2	8.1	3.6
4. Technology	1.8	3.1	20.0	16.1
5. Consumer Goods	1.2	3.1	10.3	5.0
6. Basic Material	1.1	3.0	8.7	5.8
DJ Total Market index	0.5	1.7	10.1	7.5
7. Telecommunications	-0.7	1.2	3.5	5.1
8. Oil & Gas	-0.4	-0.3	6.9	-9.6
9. Utilities	-1.1	-1.4	7.5	13.2
10. Health Care	-5.5	-7.3	-3.5	4.2

Financials sectors (best performers)

Banks	0.9	5.6	5.2	-3.6	
Century Bncp MA	CNBKA	+10.2	+24.5	+16.9	+14.8
Customers Bancorp	CUBI	+5.4	+22.9	+8.4	-21.7
Merchants Bancorp	MBIN	+5.0	+18.5	+10.8	+12.3
Live Oak Bancshares	LOB	+4.6	+16.5	+3.9	-40.4
Life Insurance	0.2	4.7	6.6	-3.4	
Prudential Fncl	PRU	+4.3	+10.2	+13.9	+2.8
Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	+3.6	+9.5	+14.1	-3.1
Brighthouse Finl	BHF	+4.2	+8.0	+16.0	-18.9
Torchmark Corp	TMK	+3.9	+7.7	+8.6	+1.8
General Financial	0.6	4.3	11.9	5.0	
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Market profile

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How to read the weekend stock tables

Diagram showing column numbers 1-10 and their corresponding headers: Name, Market, Exch., Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Friday Last, Vol 1000s, Weekly High/Low, Chg, YTD % Chg.

- 1 - Name of stock.
2 - Market: N = NYSE, A - NYSE American, Q = NASDAQ.
3 - Ticker Symbol company trades under.
4 - Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders...
5 - Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price.
6 - Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share.
7 - Range of closing prices in last year.
8 - Trading for the day, with sales in thousands.
9 - Weekly sales volume, High, low, and change from previous week's close.
10 - Percent change for the year.

STOCK GLOSSARY - cc: PE greater than 99. d: New 52-week low; ddt: Loss in last 12 mos. g: Stock trades in U.S. money but dividend and earnings in Canadian money; and no yield or PE unless stated in U.S. money; n: New issue, with high-low range from start of trading; s: A split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in the past 52 weeks...
Dividend begins with the date of split or dividend; q: Closed-end fund; no PE calculated. u: New 52-week high; v: Trading halted on primary market; vj: In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized, or securities assumed by such companies; z: Sales in full, not in hundreds.
SPECIAL TYPES: pf: Preferred stocks, which get priority when dividends are paid; pp: Holder owes two installments of purchase price; rs: Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year; rt: Rights to buy new issues below market; un: Sold in units that may include bonds or warrants; wt: Warrants, or options granted by the company; xw: Without warrants; ww: With warrants; wd: When distributed by holder; wk: When stock is issued.
DIVIDEND FOOTNOTES: a: Extra dividend(s); b: Annual rate plus stock dividend; c: Dividend from a liquidating company; e: Declared or paid preceding 12 months; f: Annual rate, increased on last declaration.
i: Declared or paid after dividend or split; j: Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting; k: Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears; r: Declared or paid in last 12 months plus stock dividend; m: Annual rate, reduced on last declaration; p: Initial dividend, annual rate unknown; yield not shown. t: Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-tribution date; X: Buyers aren't entitled to next dividend (ex-dividend) or rights (ex-rights); y: ex-dividend and sales in full.

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						High	Low				High	Low	Chg		% Chg
▲iShGbtCst s	N	KXI				51.86	44.30	53	51.86	303	52.00	51.55	+29	+12.8	
▲iShREst	N	IVR	2.76e	3.2		85.64	71.41	5205	85.64	35282	88.23	84.80	-2.53	+14.3	
iShGblCnDis	N	RXI	1.39e	1.2		121.28	94.89	26	119.85	42	120.10	118.11	+15.3	+18.8	
iShO-5TIPS	N	STIP				99.93	97.62	121	99.86	398	99.86	99.69	+11	+1.9	
iSHmCnst	N	ITB	.09e	2		40.97	28.25	1440	38.30	8548	38.36	37.36	+82	+27.5	
iSHlds	N	NJ	1.65e	1.0		160.57	119.58	34	157.63	124	157.78	155.63	+1.11	+11.2	
iShAerosp	N	ITA	1.31e	6		218.83	160.29	73	205.66	443	206.25	203.29	+62	+19.0	
iShHttCafe	N	NH	3.01e	1.7		204.83	168.42	289	181.00	1226	192.16	178.35	-8.75	+1.1	
iShFinSv	N	IGT	1.21e	9		140.00	104.43	43	132.73	236	133.33	130.58	+1.01	+18.2	
iShRegBks	N	IAT	.61e	1.3		53.23	37.26	498	46.21	2424	46.67	45.57	-10	+16.0	
iShInsur	N	IJK	.82e	1.2		68.35	54.11	5	66.17	16	66.83	65.57	+24	+14.6	
iShFincls	N	IFY	1.45e	1.2		126.43	99.30	110	123.00	523	123.38	122.25	-17	+15.6	
iShBroker	N	IJI	.65e	1.0		69.39	51.96	41	63.12	165	63.43	61.71	+79	+12.7	
iSHUSEngy	N	IJE	1.14e	3.1		43.75	28.99	256	36.55	1302	37.07	36.47	-23	+17.3	
▲iSHESGdel	N	KLD	1.14e	9		122.28	96.78	20	121.40	93	122.28	120.77	-44	+17.7	
iShCrSPSS	N	UR				90.56	65.04	2426	79.06	9955	79.98	78.66	-63	+14.1	
iSHMedDev	N	IHI	1.57e	7		233.99	183.57	624	215.00	3402	229.42	211.47	-13.58	+7.6	
iShConsGd	N	NYK	2.43e	2.0		122.85	101.38	7	122.30	35	122.75	121.18	+1.06	+14.9	
▼iSHttCPrv	N	IHF	2.2e	2		203.31	149.00	547	154.00	1619	166.52	149.00	-7.03	-6.8	
iShCorflnt	N	DUS	1.28e	2.1		64.57	50.68	410	59.78	3202	60.06	59.45	+18	+13.8	
iShPharm	N	IHE	1.11e	1.0		170.26	131.91	25	145.45	71	151.82	143.12	-4.57	+3.3	
iShBasM	N	NYM	1.42e	1.5		104.43	78.44	35	95.64	156	97.06	95.19	-22	+13.9	
iShPeru	N	IEU	.70e	1.8		44.95	34.97	47	38.54	93	39.23	38.28	-7.6	+8.6	
iShCorCafe	N	IEFA	1.56e	2.5		68.00	52.19	10189	62.46	26392	62.71	62.21	+20	+13.6	
iShOilEq	N	IEZ	.86e	3.3		40.89	18.98	40	26.34	230	27.12	26.13	+0.3	+29.0	
iShDJ US	N	NY	2.01e	1.4		147.61	116.62	9	144.81	57	145.58	144.28	-19	+16.4	
iShO&Gx	N	IEO	1.06e	1.7		78.68	47.36	48	61.13	184	61.80	60.62	-5.7	+18.4	
iShAggAllo	N	AOA	.98e	1.8		55.09	46.97	43	54.47	225	54.69	54.34	-0.3	+12.2	
iShCrSNUS s	Q	ISTB				49.94	48.64	188	49.88	810	49.69	49.61	+0.1	+1.3	
iShEurope	N	IEV	1.12e	2.5		48.43	37.75	286	44.86	972	45.02	44.67	+14	+14.7	
iShGroAllo	N	AOR	.81e	1.8		45.44	40.30	77	45.25	485	45.35	45.11	+0.4	+9.5	
iSRusMsc	N	IWC	1.08e	1.2		110.15	77.64	21	93.03	92	95.12	92.66	-1.89	+2.2	
▲iSHModAllo	N	ADM	.71e	1.9		38.30	35.16	119	38.18	419	38.31	38.16	-0.1	+7.0	
iShOilMtl	A	NLM	1.33e	5.1		25.06	23.01	42	24.82	135	24.87	24.78	-0.1	+6.6	
iShOilMtl bt	N	EVF	1.06e	3.3		50.67	43.62	340	50.47	1262	50.74	50.22	+15	+11.2	
iSSVal	N	EVF	1.73e	1.1		174.26	123.72	96	153.17	402	154.48	152.18	-0.7	+16.2	
▲iShCnsoAllo	N	ADM	.64e	1.8		30.60	28.33	60	30.46	217	30.75	30.60	+0.3	+6.9	
iShCafGr	N	EGC	1.37e	1.7		82.88	66.56	114	79.30	350	79.48	78.95	+32	+14.8	
iShScGrth	Q	IUT	1.54e	9		209.28	151.27	55	180.62	273	183.92	179.63	-2.77	+12.0	
iShB3-18x5 s	N	IBCC				24.60			24.60						
iShB3-20x5 s	N	IBCD				25.28	24.15	21	24.50	25	24.55	24.50	-0.3	+5	
iShB3-23x5 s	N	IBCE				24.21	23.34	1	24.04	2	24.08	23.97	+0.0	+2.0	
iShB3-23x5 s	N	IBDD				26.81	25.31	4	26.24	12	26.28	26.20	-0.1	+2.5	
iShB3-20x5 s	N	IBDC				27.13	25.69	3	26.03	48	26.06	26.00	-0.1	+4	
iStar	N	STAR	.36	4.2		11.44	7.84	522	8.53	1372	8.62	8.45	-0.3	-7.0	
iStar pFD	N	STARpD	2.00	7.9		26.00	23.02	2	25.34	16	25.42	25.11	-0.8	+5.7	
iStar pFG	N	STARpG	1.91	7.7		25.54	21.43	16	24.83	26	25.05	24.66	-1.7	+11.0	
iStar pFI	N	STARpI	1.87	7.5		25.73	21.25	13	24.95	27	25.18	24.94	-0.7	+13.0	
IT TchPck	A	ITP				1.30	59	7	1.22	29	1.25	1.13	+0.5	+92.7	
▲ITT Inc	N	ITT	.59f	9	16	63.08	44.89	287	62.60	1667	63.08	61.61	+0.7	+29.7	
Iberiabnk	Q	IBKC	1.72f	2.3	18	75.10	60.82	275	75.77	1069	77.66	75.32	-1.03	+17.9	
Iberia pB	Q	IBKP	1.66f	6.2		27.85	24.4	1	26.55	4	26.71	26.40	+19	+1.8	
Iberia pFC	Q	IBKO	1.65f	6.2		28.18	24.70	3	26.56	17	26.77	26.26	+35	+3.4	
Ibio rs	A	IBIO				1.89	50	31	.83	74	.85	.75	+0.2	+10.2	
Icahn Ent	Q	IEP	8.00f	10.8	31	81.88	50.33	75	74.40	222	75.80	72.92	+66	+30.3	
IchorHld n	Q	ICHR				10	27.48	14.23	264	25.31	1020	25.46	+20.6	+7.5	
Icon PLC	Q	ICLR				20	155.33	115.44	215	130.97	851	138.11	128.52	-6.12	+1.4
IconBrn rs	Q	ICON				10.40	7.3	532	1.89	7741	1.98	1.50	+39	+125.0	
Idacorp	N	IDA	2.52	2.6	24	102.44	85.23	185	97.09	898	99.65	96.79	-1.72	+4.3	
IdealPower	Q	IPWR				1.53	20	2765	.63	30778	1.01	.39	+21	+154.0	
Ideanoin h	Q	IDEX				5.75	1.12	336	1.90	1431	1.93	1.81		+58.7	
Ideantif Id	Q	INVE				6.87	3.27	4	4.90	53	5.05	4.61	+22	+36.1	
IderaPh rs	Q	IDRA				17.12	2.25	158	2.39	987	2.83	2.31	-.41	-13.7	
IDEX	N	IEX	1.72	1.1	34	159.10	117.72	390	155.52	1743	158.07	153.91	-2.75	+22.4	
Ikonics	Q	IKNX				12.99	7.37	0	8.06	0	8.06	8.06	-1.1	-4.4	
ITW	N	ITW	4.00	2.5	29	160.21	117.75	1198	158.33	3951	158.69	154.84	+1.93	+25.0	
Illumina	Q	ILMN				64	372.61	226.62	1108	319.03	4534	340.06	312.50	-19.34	+6.4
ImageSens	Q	ISNS				66	6.75	30	5.29	9	5.33	5.20	+0.2	+17.6	
Imax Corp	N	IMAX				26.10	17.55	240	25.33	1233	25.50	24.59	+4.3	+34.7	
Immern h	Q	IMMR				6	17.71	7.99	142	9.20	709	9.28	8.84	+24	+2.7
ImmuneCell	Q	ICCC				23	9.30	5.85	6	5.94	16	6.30	5.90	-.69	-15.7
ImunGn	Q	IMGN				12.31	2.27	3143	2.46	10643	2.76	2.41	-2.2	-48.8	
Imunod	Q	IMMU				27.33	11.55	3228	16.99	9213	18.68	16.25	-1.52	+19.1	
Immuron n	Q	IMRN				14.29	4.85	3	5.82	39	7.58	5.75	-1.18	+4.4	
Immutep	Q	IMMP				4.21	1.77	50	1.90	298	2.01	1.85	-0.1	+3.3	
ImmPactG	A	IHO				10.45	2.93	378	3.85	446	3.85	4.46	-.49	+19.9	
ImpdLight	Q	PI	.57	1.9	18	34.56	24.29	273	28.44	1531	29.86	28.83	+38	+163.3	
Impati n	Q	PI				28.88	11.57	228	19.82	787	20.08	18.90	+7.7	+36.2	
ImQR	A	IQR				24	14.25	10.24	1	10.96	1	11.25	10.96	-3.8	+2.7
Incyte	Q	INCY				88.83	57.00	1690	73.96	7080	80.37	72.43	-5.44	+16.3	
IndCDllng	N	ICD				5.32	2.60	126	2.86	386	2.97	2.80	-0.5	-8.3	
IndePH	N	ICD	.30	1.8	15	41.04	32.80	13	36.50	33	37.21	36.22	-6.5	+3.7	
IndepRT	N	IRT	.78e	7.6	21	10.94	8.75	333	10.30	1507	10.62	10.10	-2.7	+12.2	
IndeBKMA	Q	INDB	1.76f	2.1	19	95.00	66.12	161	84.36	628	87.08	83.97	-2.99	+20.0	
IndeBKMI	Q	IBCP	.72f	3.3	15	27.10	20.18	78	21.99	226	22.39	21.82	-3.2	+4.6	
IndeBKTX	Q	IBTK	1.00f	1.8	14	79.00	44.14	112	56.49	589	57.41	55.79	-1.4	+23.4	
IndiaFD	N	IFN	1.70e			23.07	17.60	85	21.79	328	21.85	21.50	+2.3	+7.7	
▼IndiaGIC n	A	IGC				3.09	1.66	1999	1.73	3095	1.89	1.66	-1.2	-29.4	
IndoTel s	N	TLK	.67			28.57	21.75	464	27.59	1131	28.10	27.22	+3.2	+5.3	
IndSvAm If	Q	ISDA				2.69	1.01	15	1.46	65	1.55	1.36	+1.0	+30.4	
IndLogis n	Q	ILPT	1.32f	6.6	23	24.70	18.68	298	20.02	1771	20.98	19.82	-8.6	+5.4	
IndBach	N	IBA	.87e	1.8		64.05	37.66	4	49.44	25	50.00	46.02	+3.09	+25.0	
Infenera	Q	INFN				12.39	3.54	2173	4.84	9672	5.13	4.79	-0.7	+21.3	
InfinityPh	Q	INFY				2.92	1.00	133	1.57	537	1.74	1.48	-1.5	+33.3	
▼InfraRxs	Q	IFRX				63	52.00	20.31	465	50.56	1463	52.00	47.78	+1.97	+39.0

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Nasdaq small cap

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg
MAM Soft	MAMS	8.54	+12
MEI Pharm	MEIP	2.92	-05
MER Tel rs	MTSL	1.79	-02
MIC Int	MICT	1.04	+05
MMA Cap	MMAC	30.68	+40
MIBC Inc	MTBC	5.07	+10
MYOS	MYOS	1.40	...
MacKFn	MFNC	15.66	-09
MadrigP rs	MDGL	105.56	-69
ManhBcCA	LOAN	6.24	-06
Manitex	MNIX	8.47	+08
MarkerTh	MTRX	5.51	+05
Marrone	MBII	1.62	-02
MeetGrp	MEET	4.94	-11
MergBcp n	MBIN	23.78	+63
Miragen rs	MGEN	2.73	-10
MiraTher	MRTX	63.27	+104
MitecSys	MITK	11.75	-07
ModMed n	MMDM	10.44	+04
ModMed rt	MMDMR	3.2	-02
ModMcp	MTEM	6.28	+18
Moleculin n	MBRX	1.11	+14

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg
MoSys rs	MOSY	2.1	+01
MoBio n	MTBF	2.12	-07
Moxian n	MOXC	5.8	-01
MySite n	MYSZ	7.1	-02
MyAnal h	MYND	1.23	+09
NF EngSv	BIMI	4.08	-12
NI Hldg n	NIGHT	16.07	+03
NVS Global	NVEE	61.43	+5.8
NVE Corp	NVEC	100.68	-2.02
NanoDim h	NNDM	7.0	-03
NanoVib n	NAOV	3.83	...
NatBanksh	NKSH	41.81	+02
NatEnSv n	NKSR	10.41	-14
NatHd rs	NHLD	3.38	+08
NATHfr n	NHTC	11.76	-11
NaturesSun	NATR	9.45	+14
NeoGenom	NEO	19.66	+09
NepWin g	NEPT	4.03	+16
NetElem rs	NETE	5.70	-12
NetSolTch	NTWK	6.55	-02
Neuralst h	CUR	4.6	+02
NeurMx rs	NURO	9.6	-02
Neurothe r	NTRP	5.50	+18
NextAgeB n	NBEV	5.27	+01
NewatTc n	NEWA	7.61	-04
NextDec n	NEXT	5.16	-08
NicoletBc n	NCCB	60.46	+1.18
NovumSe hn	NVMS	6.8	-01
NovusTher rs	NVUS	4.24	+09
Nxt-ID rs	NXUD	9.3	-01
NymoxPh	NYMX	2.09	+09
OceanBio	OBCE	2.99	+01
OldLmBr ish	OMEX	6.41	-27
OldLnc	OLBK	26.18	-09

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OnTrack	OTIV	.62	+00
OncoSec rs	ONCS	5.7	-01
OneGpHosp	STKS	3.12	+06
OneSpan	OSPN	16.81	-03
OpGen n rs	OPGN	5.6	+00
OpantPh n	OPNT	7.25	+14
OramedPh	ORMP	4.03	-02
OrganoHh	ORGO	7.81	-02
OriomEng h	OESX	1.62	+02
OrstonVh r	ORRF	20.00	+75
Ossenltn rs	OSN	1.95	-02
Otelco	OTEL	17.46	-16
Oxbridge	OXBR	1.28	...

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg
PBBI	PBBI	10.92	-15
PCSB Frn n	PCSB	19.15	-07
PacEthanol	PEK	1.03	-01
PanGasol.	PNL	3.45	+06
PCYG	PCYG	7.93	-01
ParkeBnc	PKBK	23.53	-33
Pawmed n	PAYM	1.17	-04
PayData rs	PDYS	2.48	-03
pdvWireles	PDVW	37.01	+21
PensArc rt	WRLSR	2.9	-01
PeopUtah n	PUB	27.89	+04
PermaFic	PESI	4.23	-04
PFSWeb	PFWR	4.66	-22
Phio Ph rs	PHIO	4.6	+03
PhierS hn	PIRS	2.89	-01
PhiosPhm	PPSI	5.25	+20
PioneerPw	PLUG	2.57	+01
PlugPwr h	PLUG	25.75	-25
PlumbAcB	PLMB	57.35	+02
PluristmT	PSI	5.0	-07
PrintIT h	PNTR	15.43	-02
PointsG rs	PCOM	11.95	+18
PolairPwr n	POLA	4.59	+02
Polarity rs	PTE	8.05	-13

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Precipio n	PRPO	.48	+07
SeasHdO	AIPT	.78	+03
SecndSgh h	PDEX	15.18	+15
SmlLEDS h	IPDN	3.52	+05
ProDvrS rs	PROV	1.71	-04
ProFncg	PFIE	1.71	-04
PsychCp	PMD	14.00	-09
PulseGlo	PLSE	1.58	+02
SenSensHrt n	SenH	1.99	-02
SenSht	STNL	10.05	-05
SenStn	SENG	9.7	+04
SvenBc h	SVBI	8.97	+01
SharpSprg	SHSP	19.49	-07
ShfrPhy n	PIXY	1.03	...
Shineco	TYHT	1.27	+06
ShotSpot n	SHTT	48.32	-78
SINX Tc	SINT	20	-01
SiebertFn	SIEB	11.44	+07
SifyTech	SIFY	1.53	-03
SigmaI hn	SGLB	1.40	-07
Sigmatr	SGMA	2.75	-03
SimplyGd n	SMPL	22.64	-06
Simulations	SLP	22.44	+43
Sino	SINO	.89	+03
SitoMobil rs	SITO	1.75	+01
SkySolar	SKYS	.72	+01
SmarFrs	SMBK	19.83	-08
Smsi	SMSI	2.87	-01
SocIrthYA n	SRAX	4.75	-23
SocketM n	SKCT	2.01	+05
SolenoTh rs	SUNO	2.02	+05
Soligenix h	SNKG	.79	-04
SonomaPh	SMOA	.87	-01
Sophis h	SPHS	.99	-01
SorenoTh	SRNE	3.84	-05
Spherix rs	SPEX	.89	-02
SphBPh n	SBPH	7.13	-64
Staffrgo rs	STAF	1.60	+05
StemlineTh	STML	12.90	-23
SterilBcp n	SBT	9.74	-12

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SRP	SRP	.69	...
SHOS	SHOS	2.29	-06
EVES	EVES	.92	-08
LEDS	LEDS	3.13	+03
SMNES	SMNES	1.45	+04
SUNW	SUNW	6.16	-09
SunestSP rs	SNSS	1.15	-06
SUNW	SUNW	1.75	-05
SuperCom	SPCB	26.14	+20
supprt.cm rs	SPRT	2.15	-00
Synthes h	SES	.46	+00

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg
StrataSk h	SSKN	2.72	-04
StreamHth	STRM	.98	-01
SummerFw	SUMF	.72	...
SumFwH	SUMF	26.14	+20
SunesSP rs	SNSS	1.15	-06
SunWks n	SUNW	1.75	-05
Supercm	SPCB	26.14	+20
Synthes h	SES	.46	+00

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg
UrbanOnd	UONEK	1.95	+02
Urbanlea	MYT	2.19	+06

Money Markets

Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld
Dreyfus Institutiona	1.99	1.99	1.99	...
Dreyfus Institutiona	2.24	2.24	2.24	...
Dreyfus Institutiona	2.34	2.31	2.34	+03
Dreyfus Inst Prefr	2.42	2.40	2.42	+01
Dreyfus Liquid Asset	2.14	2.12	2.14	+02
Dreyfus Liquid Asset	1.78	1.77	1.78	+02
Dreyfus Municipal Ca	1.37	1.21	1.37	+16
Dreyfus Municipal Ca	1.13	.96	1.13	+17
Dreyfus New York Mun	1.52	1.29	1.52	+24
Dreyfus New York Mun	1.29	1.05	1.29	+24
Dreyfus Prime Money	2.43	2.43	2.43	...
Dreyfus Tax Exempt C	1.67	1.41	1.67	+28
Dreyfus Tax Exempt C	1.42	1.15	1.42	+28
Dreyfus Treasury Cas	2.30	2.28	2.30	+02
Dreyfus Treasury Cas	2.05	2.03	2.05	+02
Dreyfus Treasury Cas	2.20	2.18	2.20	+02
Dreyfus Treasury Cas	1.90	1.88	1.90	+02
Dreyfus Treasury Sec	2.27	2.27	2.27	...
Dreyfus Treasury Sec	2.02	2.02	2.02	...
Dreyfus Treasury Sec	2.17	2.17	2.17	...
Dreyfus Treasury Sec	1.87	1.87	1.87	...
Dreyfus Treasury and	2.38	2.32	2.32	-05
DryILa	1.82	1.81	1.82	+02
DryPlnTAgChm	2.28	2.26	2.28	+03
DryTrPmCsh I	2.28	2.28	2.28	...
DryGenPrfA	1.42	1.42	1.42	...
FIMMDom I	2.45	2.45	2.45	+01
FIMMDomII	2.30	2.30	2.30	+01
FIMMDomIII	2.20	2.20	2.20	+01
FIMMGov I	2.30	2.30	2.30	...
FIMMGovII	2.15	2.15	2.15	...
FIMMGovIII	2.05	2.05	2.05	...
FIMM Government Port	2.34	2.34	2.34	...
FIMMMkt I	2.47	2.47	2.47	...
FIMMMktII	2.32	2.32	2.32	...
FIMMMktIII	2.22	2.22	2.22	...
FIMMTrlOnlyI	2.12	2.12	2.12	...
FIMMTrlOnlyI	2.02	2.02	2.02	...
FIMMTrlOnlyI	2.27	2.27	2.27	...
FIMM Treasury Only P	2.31	2.31	2.31	...
FIMM Treasury Portfo	2.33	2.33	2.33	-01
FIMMTrI y	2.29	2.29	2.29	-01
FIMMTrIyII	2.14	2.14	2.14	-01
FIMMTrIyIII	2.04	2.04	2.04	-01
FedCAMunill	.94	.90	.94	+04
FedCAMunCsp	.59	.55	.59	+04
FedCAMunCap	1.24	1.20	1.24	+04
FedMMEagle	2.31	2.30	2.31	-01
FedNMunWS	1.39	1.32	1.39	+08
FedPAMU W	1.19	1.13	1.19	+07
FedPrCshObCp	2.36	2.35	2.36	+01
FedPrVIObSv	2.26	2.25	2.26	+01
FedPrVIObCp	2.41	2.40	2.41	+01
FedPrVlUobI	2.51	2.50	2.51	+01
FedPrCshOBIS	2.46	2.45	2.46	+01
FdPrCshOBIs	2.21	2.20	2.21	+01
FedPrOb IS	2.51	2.51	2.51	...
FedPrObSvC	2.27	2.27	2.27	...
FedFrsUSTR	2.27	2.27	2.27	...
FedFrsObCp	2.20	2.19	2.20	...
FedFrsTchSv	2.02	2.02	2.02	...
FedFrsTrlns	2.27	2.27	2.27	...
FedFyAMuCSCS p	.61	.55	.61	+07
Federated Government	2.03	2.03	2.03	...
Federated Government	1.33	1.33	1.33	-01
Federated Government	1.93	1.93	1.93	...
Federated Government	1.61	1.58	1.61	+02
Federated Government	1.22	1.20	1.22	+02
Federated Government	1.21	1.18	1.21	+02
Federated Government	1.61	1.59	1.61	+02
Federated Government	1.65	1.65	1.65	...
Federated Government	1.48	1.48	1.48	-01
Federated Government	2.33	2.32	2.33	...
Federated Institutio	1.44	1.33	1.44	+13
Federated Institutio	2.18	2.16	2.18	+02
Federated Institutio	2.26	2.25	2.26	+01
Federated Institutio	2.41	2.40	2.41	-01
Federated Institutio	2.46	2.46	2.46	...
Federated Institutio	2.51	2.50	2.51	-01
Federated Massachusetts	1.34	1.34	1.34	...
Federated Municipal	.99	.90	.99	+10
Federated Municipal	1.20	1.12	1.20	+10
Federated Municipal	.74	.66	.74	+10
Federated Municipal	.86	.78	.86	+10
Federated Prime Cash	1.54	1.53	1.54	+01
Federated Prime Cash	1.61	1.61	1.61	...
Federated Prime Cash	1.76	1.75	1.76	+01
Federated Prime Cash	1.96	1.95	1.96	+01
Federated Prime Cash	2.11	2.11	2.11	...
Federated Treasury O	1.99	1.99	1.99	...
Federated Trust for	1.58	1.58	1.58	...
Federated Trust for	1.44	1.43	1.43	-01
FidFtr	1.64	1.64	1.64	...
FidFtrAdvC t	1.02	1.02	1.02	-01
FidFtrAdvC t	1.15	1.11	1.15	+09
Fidelity Domestic P	2.40	2.40	2.40	+01
Fidelity Flex Govern	2.49	2.49	2.49	...
Fidelity Governme	1.53	1.53	1.53	...
Fidelity Governme	1.78	1.78	1.78	...
Fidelity Governme	2.16	2.16	2.16	...
Fidelity Governme	2.23	2.23	2.23	...
Fidelity Governme	1.78	1.78	1.78	...
Fidelity GovernPortS	2.25	2.25	2.25	...
Fidelity Inst Money	2.51	2.51	2.51	...
Fidelity Inst Money	2.49	2.49	2.49	+01
Fidelity Inst Money	1.93	1.93	1.93	...
Fidelity Inst Money	1.79	1.79	1.79	-01
Fidelity Inst Money	1.77	1.77	1.77	...
Fidelity Investments	2.50	2.50	2.50	+01
Fidelity Investments	2.41	2.41	2.41	+01
Fidelity Investments	2.21	2.21	2.21	+01
Fidelity Investments	2.31	2.31	2.31	+01
Fidelity Investments	2.46	2.46	2.46	+01
FidCashRes	2.10	2.10	2.10	-01
FidFmPortS	2.42	2.42	2.42	...
FidFtyMassachus	1.46	1.41	1.46	+12
FidFtyMassachus	1.21	1.16	1.21	+12
FidFtyMoney Marke	2.35	2.35	2.35	...
FidFtyNew Jersey	1.43	1.39	1.43	+09
FidFtyNew Jersey	1.18	1.14	1.18	+09
FidFtyNew York AM	1.47	1.42	1.47	+12
FidFtyNew York AM	1.22	1.17	1.22	+12
FidFtySAI Municp	1.61	1.55	1.61	+11
FidFtyTax-Exempt	1.34	1.31	1.34	+07
FidFtyTreasury Mo	2.05			

Toronto stocks

Table with columns: Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ARCResources, AgnicoEagle, Airma Inc, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like Prometico, PwrFinCorp, RestrmBnds, etc.

Treasury bonds

Table with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld. Lists various Treasury bonds like InsgtSelincl d, AB, AUM, etc.

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Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds like AAM, AB, AUM, etc.

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 4,300 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or net asset value (NAV), daily net change and weekly net change. Underlining highlights the funds ranked in the top 20% in each of the last 5 years:

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds like MgrsFrntMdcPn b, MgrsLmsSylebS, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds like HeritageA m, Heritag, HeritagL, etc.

FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000.

Top 20 Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by year-to-date percent return.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Assets (\$ Mil), Total Return/Rank, Pct Load. Lists top 20 mutual funds by total net assets.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by 4-week percent return.

Mutual Funds

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Main table of mutual funds with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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Table of mutual fund data with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, and a second set of columns for Name, Obj, NAV, Wk Chg, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk.

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Table with columns for fund name, objective, NAV, weekly change, 4-week return, YTD return, 3-year return, and various performance metrics. Funds are categorized by name and include details like share classes and investment focus.

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