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Former Olympian Damu Cherry Mitchell talks shop with Special Olympics Athlete Kyle Krekeler, center, and his running partner Troy Clark, left, who will be represent Lake County in the Special Olympics 2014 USA Games in June.

Clermont hosts Special Olympics competitors

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Special Olympics — the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with intellectual disabilities — provides year-round training and competitions to more than 4.2 million athletes in 170 countries.

Nearly 200 of those athletes from all over Florida were in Clermont over the weekend preparing for the 2014 USA Special Olympics games next June in Princeton, N.J.

Anticipation is high for Lake County's Special Olympics program, which has never before had four athletes qualify for the national competition: David Icker in aquatics, Jonathan Robinson in bowling and Kyle Krekeler and running buddy Troy Clark in track and field.

"It's so exciting to have some of our athletes going to the games this year," said Mary Adamson, a Special Olympics physical training instructor at Lake Hills School in Howey-in-the-Hills. "I think a couple of athletes got to go to the international games once, but that was like 20 years ago."

Because training was needed in a variety of sports, multiple



Pro bowler Jim Carter, left, son of bowling legend Don Carter, chats with Special Olympics bowler Jonathan Robinson.

venues were utilized, including the National Training Center in Clermont (aquatics); Montverde Academy in Montverde (soccer, track and field, volleyball, basketball and cycling); Clermont Lanes in Clermont (bowling) and the Sanctuary Ridge Golf Course in Clermont (golf).

Miami Dade's Daniel Cartaya, the coach for Team Florida's track and field team, said the camp provided him some insight as to just how strong the team is this year.

"I saw a tremendous amount of ability," he said. "And it's funny because I'd never met

most of these athletes before this weekend, but in less than 24 hours, it's like they all have become mine. They are my athletes from now through the games and I'm proud that this is our team."

Ronna Smith from Clay County, one of Team Florida's bowling coaches, was moved by the camaraderie.

"It's been really cool for me and my athletes to get to know all the other athletes," she said. "We're going to be friends from now on; it's not like we will be competing with them in June and that's it. It's a life-changing

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Minimum wage bills pushed by at least 30 states

MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Minimum-wage increase proposals are getting the maximum push from Democrats in statehouses in more than half of U.S. states, highlighting the politically potent income inequality issue this year.

Lawmakers in at least 30 states are sponsoring or are expected to introduce wage hike measures, according to a national review by The Associated Press. They hope to notch state-level victories as President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats remain stymied in attempts to raise the federal minimum wage above \$7.25 an hour. The president is expected to mention the minimum wage in his State of the Union

address Tuesday.

Even in Republican-dominated capitals where the bills are longshots, the measures still give Democrats a chance to hammer home the popular theme of fair wages in what is an election year in most places.

"It's a no-brainer for any Democrat," said Neil Sroka, a strategist for progressive groups who is communications director at the Howard Dean-founded Democracy for America. "Congress is failing. They can take real action right in the states and have a demonstrable impact right here at home. For politics and policy, it's a winning strategy."

Minimum wage is a perennial issue that has taken on a higher profile amid the slowly

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Mall gunman had no criminal past

BEN NUCKOLS
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Md. — The gunman who killed two people at a Maryland mall was a teenage skateboarding enthusiast who had no criminal record before he showed up at the shopping center armed with a shotgun, plenty of ammunition and a backpack filled with crude homemade explosives, authorities said Sunday.

Darion Marcus Aguilar, 19, took a taxi to the Mall in Columbia in suburban Baltimore on Saturday morning and entered the building near Zumiez, a shop that sells skateboarding gear. He went down-

stairs to a food court directly below the store, then returned less than an hour later, dumped the backpack in a dressing room and started shooting, police said.

Shoppers fled in a panic or barricaded themselves behind closed doors. When police arrived, they found three people dead — two store employees and Aguilar, who had killed himself, authorities said.

The shooting baffled investigators and acquaintances of Aguilar, a quiet, skinny teenager who graduated from high school less than a year ago and had no

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Tavares Pavilion rising over Lake Dora once again

RICK REED
Special to the Daily Commercial

The Tavares Pavilion that once stood watch over Lake Dora and was a reminder of simpler times is rising again along the shoreline.

The two-story structure, which once served as a gathering spot for some of the area's biggest events, will reign much longer than the original meeting place's 50 years, however.

"It's not going anywhere," said Tammy Rodgers, the

community services director for Tavares and project manager of the pavilion. "It will stand the test of time."

The new pavilion has the same footprint as the structure completed by L.G. Coven in 1914 at the foot of St. Clair Abrams Avenue. It was one of many buildings he constructed in early Tavares.

While the footprint might be the same, the materials aren't. Instead of wood, builders are using more durable concrete and masonry products.

Locals lamented the passing of the original pavilion in 1961, when the Tavares City Council deemed it unsafe and had it torn down. It had been the epicenter of Tavares social life for five decades and also served as City Hall for a short time.

The idea for a pavilion began small in 1908 when the Tavares Improvement Association proposed building a large dock. That plan was scrapped and a pavilion

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Construction is under way to rebuild the Tavares Pavilion on Lake Dora.

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75°/57°
Mostly cloudy

HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for **Monday, Jan. 27, 2014:** This year you open up to a different way of thinking. As a result, your long-term goals become more possible than in the past. You communicate effectively, and others respond. A better relationship will develop between you and a sibling or neighbor in the next 12 months. If you are single, a trip you take in the next year could be significant. You are likely to meet someone very different who opens you up to change. If you are attached, the two of you become much better friends. Traveling as a couple will bring you much closer. CAPRICORN understands you, perhaps too well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend or associate expresses his or her high energy, which matches your enthusiasm. A meeting allows an even broader perspective to be gained. Express your appreciation to an older friend or relative who goes to bat for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The mix of drive, energy and endurance that you manifest will be hard to beat. As a result of your performance, you will establish a newfound rapport with a supervisor. A conversation lets you know how appreciated you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consider taking a new route or a different approach. You are so determined to get where you want to go that you barely can hear anyone else. Slow down, and you'll get powerful feedback. Be grateful for others' persistence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might want to try to evolve to a new level of understanding, especially as you sense a roommate's or close friend's anxiety rising. Others will offer many suggestions, but one person demonstrates a better understanding of the dynamics. Listen well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be surprised by what comes down your path. You tend to work well with unexpected occurrences. Think before you leap, as returning to where you

were could be close to impossible. Pace yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be aware of your limits, especially regarding a difficult situation. Use your instincts with a domestic or personal matter involving your house. Your finances appear to be an issue. Don't worry — you will find a creative solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have been more direct and far more feisty than usual. Notice how heated someone else becomes when he or she interacts with you. You might not realize how feisty you can be, but look at the reactions of those around you, and you'll get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be aware of your finances. You could be swallowing some anger and choose to deal with it by spending money. Slow down, and make an assessment. Learn a more effective way of expressing your more difficult feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you feel pushed, you might be more than happy to go along with a change of pace. You might want to lighten up the moment. Return calls before settling on plans. Be aware of how possessive someone is before getting into a partnership with him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Understand what is going on around you. Listen to your inner voice when dealing with a boss. Much that happens during the daytime might not be to your liking. Given space, you might recognize that it is all for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on friends and your objectives. You will see that your inner circle supports your long-term desires. Be more open in sharing what you desire. Communication will flourish, and you'll feel unstoppable as a result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Responsibilities drop on you, whether you like it or not. Let a friend or loved one help you. There is no reason for you to carry the weight of this situation alone.

OLYMPICS

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experience for everyone involved."

Krekeler, 25, from Tavares, who will be representing Lake County in track and field, is looking forward to the games, not only to demonstrate his sports abilities, but also his independence. He enjoys the program because it gives him the chance "to be the best at something."

Robinson, 33, from Mount Dora, who will be representing Lake County in bowling, said he was having fun at the camp but was keeping his focus on New Jersey.

"I want to go to nationals and get gold," he said. "That's my goal."

At least two of the training sessions had surprise visitors who stopped by to meet the athletes and offer them some tips and expert advice.

At Clermont Lanes, where the bowling session was held, bowling pro Jim Carter of Winter Garden, son of bowling legend Don Carter,

stopped by to offer the bowlers some pointers.

And at Montverde Academy, Netherlands sprinter Churanday Martina, Dominican Republic hurdler Lavonne Idlette, American sprinter and Olympic gold medalist Justin Gatlin and Tampa hurdler Damu Cherry Mitchell, along with her husband and three-time Olympian Dennis Mitchell, showed up to offer encouragement. All are working out at the National Training Center.

For Gatlin, the visit was like a peer review.

"In my eyes, there is no difference between the Special Olympics athletes and any other athlete who participates in a sport, or Olympians like myself," he said. "As far as I see it, being an athlete takes courage, it takes discipline and it takes athleticism, especially when it comes to competing against other people with the same talent as you. I'm here today and what I see are fellow athletes. I look at them as my teammates."

WAGE

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recovering economy and growing public debate about income inequality. A Quinnipiac University poll this month found 71 percent of Americans in favor of raising the minimum wage — including more than half of Republicans polled.

Michael Sargeant, executive director of the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee, calls it an "organic issue that's bubbling up from the grassroots." But it's also being pressed by politicians and labor unions. Democrats challenging Republican governors have taken up the issue, and there are ballot initiatives in several states.

"We are facing a huge income gap that only continues to widen, where the workers at the top see large wage increases and the workers at the bottom are at a standstill. That needs to change," said Massachusetts Democratic Senate President Therese Murray.

Five states passed minimum wage measures last year, and advocates hope that number will grow as states from New Hampshire to Washington consider proposals. Many would push families above the federal poverty line, which is \$15,730 for a family of two. In Iowa, a bill would hike the minimum wage from \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10. A Rhode Island bill would raise it from \$8 to \$9. And a year after New York approved a multiyear

minimum wage hike, Assembly Democrats introduced another bill for 2014 sponsored by Labor Committee Chairman Carl Heastie of New York City that would accelerate the increase.

Labor unions and other advocates point to workers like Andrew Lloyd, who cleans the cabins, bathrooms and cockpits of airplanes between flights at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City for \$8 an hour. With a wife and 1-year-old, he relies on food stamps to help stock the refrigerator and his paychecks barely cover diapers and other needs of his daughter. He said he can't afford a new pair of socks for himself.

"It's not enough. What we're making is not enough to support," Lloyd said. "There's just no way they can justify what is going on is right."

Opponents, many of them Republicans, argue that the higher wages translate into fewer jobs and higher consumer costs. So wage hike bills in Republican-controlled legislatures, like Florida and South Carolina, are not expected to pass. In Florida, Gov. Rick Scott said the claim that working families need the boost to make ends meet makes him "cringe, because I know that statement is a lie."

"Even if we did raise the minimum wage, working families will still not be able to make ends meet on those jobs," Scott said. "We need good jobs that lead to good careers for our families, and that's what I am focused on."



FLORIDA LOTTERY

DATE

CASH 3	9-1-5
Afternoon.....	3-2-0
PLAY 4	5-6-4-4
Afternoon.....	0-9-3-8

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FANTASY 5	10-16-20-25-35
FLORIDA LOTTO	2-3-7-21-36-43
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BRIDGE

Famous Hand

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
2♦	3♦		

Opening lead — King of diamonds. In bridge, a moderately aggressive style will ultimately win far more points than it will lose. A striking example of this principle is provided by this deal from the finals of the 1989 Vanderbilt Teams.

When Michael Becker and Ron Rubin held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. After East opened one diamond in third seat and Rubin overcalled with one heart, West opted for a conservative raise to two diamonds despite his 10 high-card points and singleton heart. Becker then leaped to three hearts, pre-emptive in the partnership style, and neither East nor West chose to

bid further. Declarer lost the obvious five tricks and went down one, -100.

At the second table, where Becker-Rubin's teammates, Bart Bramley and Lou Blumh, held the East-West cards, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ 1♥
3♥ Pass 5♦ 1♥
Pass

Here, Blumh thought his hand had improved so much after his partner's opening diamond bid that he leaped to three hearts at his second turn. This was a "splinter" bid, promising a singleton or void in hearts, support for diamonds and a hand of approximately opening-bid strength. Visualizing that all of his cards would be working opposite such a hand, Bramley leaped to five diamonds.

Despite the superior bidding, this could still have turned out to be a small loss for the more aggressive partnership. Had South led the ace and another club, or had he switched to clubs after his actual lead of the heart ace, the contract would have been defeated.

South even got a third chance after he continued with a heart at trick two. Bramley ruffed in dummy, but could not afford to draw trumps while he still had a losing heart in his hand. So at trick three he led a club to the nine. South won and could have sunk the contract by returning a club. When he exited with a trump instead, declarer had the rest of the tricks and his game.

Tomorrow: The proper order of plays.

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PAVILION

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committee was formed.

By the end of 1912, the committee adopted plans for a two-story, 40-foot by 40-foot structure that jutted 50 feet out into the lake. It was to be connected to the shore by a 6-foot-wide pier. The cost was \$2,000 and the city voted to chip in \$500 as the fundraising campaign started.

The association held its first meeting in the new pavilion on Nov. 12, 1914. It was also the meeting place for the Kiwanis Club, the Women's Club and The

American Legion.

Downstairs the pavilion was divided into four rooms by a pair of hallways running north and south and east and west. The upstairs was one big room for concerts, dances, plays and other events.

Then city officials decided they would form a committee to remake their downtown and take advantage of the waterfront. Former Tavares Mayor Nancy Clutts facilitated the committee.

"The real cornerstone of the visioning, they wanted that pavilion rebuilt," said Clutts. "They reminisced of their childhoods, the Women's Club, reunions and dances."

Blaise Fiebach and Associates, the architectural firm that designed the city's two other historic replicas — Woodlea, Captain Melton Haynes' home and the train depot — were hired for the pavilion.

In addition to restroom facilities and two elevators, there will be two meeting rooms on the first floor that open to a private deck overlooking Lake Dora and a larger space in the middle of the first floor. A sweeping staircase will rise to the second floor on the lake side of the building.

The second floor will include a caterer's kitchen, a large room for gatherings and a room for the

bride for weddings.

A fire escape has been included in the front of the building, but it will look beautiful, Rodgers said.

"We also treated the pier like event space," Rodgers said. "It's bigger than the original one and will have water, electric and sound available to use during events."

City officials and builders hope for a May completion and events are already being booked.

"Citizens said they wanted us to honor our past," said Rodgers. "We wanted to resurrect our past and honor our citizenry. We saved the best for last."

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Area Briefs

LEESBURG

Partnership seeks entries for Mardi Gras parade

The Leesburg Partnership is preparing for Mardi Gras Madness on Feb. 22. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. as downtown Leesburg comes alive with the sights and sounds of Mardi Gras.

A kid's parade, pet parade, and floats will be on Main Street throughout the day, and winners will be judged in many categories.

For information and parade applications, go to www.leesburgmardi-gras.com.

TAVARES

Author to speak at End of Life Care conferences

Local author and retired hospice nurse Judy Flickinger will be one of the workshop leaders at the End of Life Care conference presented by Cornerstone Hospice and Palliative Care, offering insightful information for local residents on making end-of-life decisions.

The conference will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, at the Church of the Nazarene, 32151 David Walker Dr.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 352-742-6783.

TAVARES

Hazardous waste to be collected

The Lake County Solid Waste Division encourages Lake County residents to dispose of toxic materials at an upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Collection event, from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, at the Central Solid Waste Facility, 13130 County Landfill Rd.

Representatives will be on hand to collect small quantities of unused or unwanted waste products, such as lawn and gardening materials, photo and swimming pool chemicals, paint products, cleaning solutions, motor oil and used gas, batteries, fluorescent lamps, light bulbs and small propane tanks, and will be offering convenient drive-thru disposal of the items.

Materials such as infectious waste, solvents, chemical laboratory waste and radioactive waste are prohibited.

To schedule a drop-off day for large quantities of items, call 352-343-3776.

TAVARES

Extension hosts landscaping series

"Pruning Your Landscape" is the topic of discussion as the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) Extension hosts a "Saturday in the Garden" speaker series, at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Lake County Agricultural Center, 1951 Woodlea Rd., Tavares.

The class will give participants insight on how and when to prune landscape trees, shrubs and palms, and will be presented by Brooke Moffis, residential horticulture agent.

To register, go to saturdayinthegardenfebruary2014.eventbrite.com or call 352-343-4101 ext. 2714. The cost is \$5 for adults, free for ages 16 and under.

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County officials form unique partnership

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When several days of rain saturated the roads on the boundaries of the Palisades Country Club properties in Clermont in May 2013, Fred Costello, a member of the Palisades Homeowner Association Advisory Committee, knew

it was time to take action. "Some of us were getting ready to build an ark," said Costello, remembering the damage that occurred. "Ditches were 4 to 5 feet deep and 2 to 4 feet wide along Jalarmy Road, which is on the eastern border of the property. Large volumes of water cascaded downhill and dumped

mud and debris onto numerous patios and pools of the Palisades Country Club properties."

Drainage water from heavy rain storms cascaded in torrents from the intersection of Cherry Lake and Jalarmy Roads, Costello said.

Costello said he contacted Lake County Com-

missioner Sean Parks concerning the situation.

"We met with county Public Works Director Jim Stivender and developed a repair plan," Parks said. "The county came prepared and quickly repaired the damage."

But what was unique about the project,

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BOB SELF / AP

Jared Victory, an engineer with Aviation Systems Engineering Company, flies an X-8 quadcopter in the conference room of his company's offices in Jacksonville.

Firm explores market for unmanned aircraft

DREW DIXON
The Florida Times-Union

JACKSONVILLE — The small, remote-control helicopters hovering in a conference room took on the look of fun flight at a hobby store. But when mounted with video cameras and with further development by a Jacksonville company and others, the aircraft could mean hundreds of millions of dollars in new commerce for Florida.

While the Aviation Systems Engineering Co. has provided military applications for unmanned drones since 2004, it is trying hard to use different terminology while developing a testing, observation, training and research site for commercial drones.

Wary of associating the unmanned aircraft with their lethal military reputation, ASEC officials speak of remote-control helicopters and fixed-wing planes for use in agriculture, public safety and real estate, among other potential applications.

Most of the unmanned aircraft under consideration for commercial use now weigh less than 55 pounds, similar to recreational model unmanned aircraft. But the potential for development could broaden to aircraft that could be nearly as large as manned airplanes.

The applications can range from crop dusting and monitoring of agricultural land, to observation of devastated areas after a disaster, to

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Campione appointed to Wekiva River Basin Commission

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Gov. Rick Scott has appointed Commissioner Leslie Campione to the Wekiva River Basin Commission.

The 19-member board, which includes commissioners from Lake, Orange and Seminole counties, was es-

tablished to ensure implementation of the Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act.

Established in 1988, the act also was meant "to protect the resources of the Wekiva River system," according to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Campione, who has

attended the Wekiva River Basin Commission meetings for years, said she is glad to be on the board, as the Wekiva Parkway project continues to take shape.

The project is a planned 25-mile state toll road running through Mount Dora,

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TAVARES

Florida Bar recognizes pro bono lawyer

Staff Report

The Florida Bar will recognize 21 lawyers — including one serving Lake and Sumter counties — for their work on behalf of poor and indigent clients.

Florida Bar President Eugene K. Pettis of Fort Lauderdale will present the 2014 awards at a ceremony Thursday at the Supreme Court of Florida. Established in 1981, The Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Awards are intended to encourage lawyers to volunteer services to those who cannot afford legal fees. The awards recognize pro bono service in each of Florida's 20 judicial circuits.

The Fifth Judicial Circuit — serving Lake, Sumter, Citrus, Hernando and Marion counties — will recognize attorney Joseph



MASON

M. Mason Jr., who provides pro bono services through Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida Inc. and the Legal Advocacy Center of Central Florida. Since 1994, Mason has provided more than 1,000 hours of direct pro bono assistance to low-income clients.

"In response to the foreclosure crisis, Mason participated in Florida Attorneys Saving Homes," said Kenia Escobar of The Florida Bar.

"He provided legal advice, pro se assistance and full representation to clients."

His assistance has included homeownership issues, contractor fraud, denial of insurance coverage and one case of complex real estate litigation that involved a fraudulent deed to a home that extended for more than six years.

Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida Inc. has a Tavares office at 226 West Main St.

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Tavares firefighter's son battling leukemia

Staff Report

Lake County firefighters are shaving their heads and donning orange T-shirts and wristbands emblazoned with the words "Team Jay" to support their brother, firefighter Nick Ryon, whose son Jay has been diagnosed with cancer.

The 6-year-old is aggressively fighting Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, or ALL, at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

A Facebook group called Team Jay, created to cheer up the child

while he undergoes treatment, has gone viral. The page already has 6,000 members and climbing, and nearly 900 photos of everything orange: pumpkins, flip flops, silly socks, cats and even orange-dyed dogs. Why orange? Leukemia awareness is represented by the color.

"Photos continue pouring in from across the world — from U.S. Army bases, universities and fire departments." Elisha Pappacoda, public information officer for Lake County, said in a press release.

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Jay Ryon, son of Lake County firefighter Nick Ryon, is aggressively fighting Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia.

IN MEMORY

OBITUARIES

Edith D. Gregor

Edith D. Gregor age 84 passed away Friday, January 24, 2014 in

Leesburg, Florida. Mrs. Gregor was born in Uneda, West Virginia and moved to the Leesburg area in 1992 from Maple Heights, Ohio. She

had a 40 year career as a Bookkeeper before her retirement from the Standard Oil Company. She was a member of the New Life Pres-

byterian Church, Fruitland Park, Florida and The Eustis Elks Club. She was also a member of the former Leesburg Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club. She will be remembered by those close to her as a



GREGOR

Joyful person who always carried a smile on her face. Anyone who knew her knew her as a truly nurturing caring spirit. She is survived by her loving husband of 14 years AL, A devoted son and daughter-in-law Ed and Vickie Tyler of Bluewater Bay, Florida; 2 grandchildren - Stacia and Adam, and one great-grandchild - Dylan. A funeral service will be held at Page-Theus Funeral Home 914 West Main St., Leesburg, FL Today (Monday) at 11:00 AM - with Pastor Jim Keegan serving as officiant. The family will receive friends one hour before the service from 10:00 - 11:00 AM. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the New Life Presbyterian Church - 201 LaVista Street, Fruitland Park, Florida 34731. All arrangements are under the careful direction of Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Jimmy Shaut

Jimmy Shaut age 64 passed away Friday, January 24, 2014 in Tavares, Florida. Jimmy was born in Johnson City, New York and moved

to the Howey-in-the-Hills area in 1999 from Maryland. He was a Carpenter in the construction industry for over 40 years. Jimmy was a proud veteran of the U. S. Army and the U. S. Marine Corps and served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He was a member of American Legion Post 108 for over

23 years, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 8087. He was also an active member of Logos Christian Fellowship in Leesburg, Florida. Jimmy will be remembered first for his fierce devotion and love to his God, Family, Country, and his church. He had a great sense of humor and he always saw the fun in things and when describing him the word hilarious has to be used. He loved bass fishing and his 1962 Impala hot rod. He especially loved his walks with his wife Terri to watch the sunsets. Survivors include: His loving wife of 14 years Terri, His Mother - Helen Shaut - Leesburg; Sons - James (Gen) Shaut Jr. - PA; Jeramy (Erica) Shaut - Orlando; Kyle (Tia) Shaut - Howey-in-the-Hills; Willy Shaut - Mt. Dora; Daughters - Shelley (Wayne) Pope - NC; Jennifer Shaut - TX; Heather Shaut - MD; and Cassandra (Brian) Shaut - MD; Brothers - Ronnie Shaut - Umatilla; David Shaut - Leesburg; Fred Shaut - Leesburg; Sisters - Karen Kramer - MD; Susan Goodson - Mt. Dora; and 6 Grandchildren - Jeramy II; Dane; Jack; Hailey; Serenity; and Natalia. Funeral Services will take place 6:00 PM Thursday - Jan. 30, 2014 at Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services - Leesburg, Florida. The family will receive friends an hour prior to the Service from 5:00 - 6:00 PM. After cremation his Graveside Services with full Military Honors will take place 12:00 PM Saturday - February 1, 2014 at Lakeside Memory Gardens, Eustis, Florida. All arrangements are under the careful direction of Page-Theus Funeral Home Leesburg, Florida.

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Children from cheerleaders to Little Leaguers are flooding the page with photos of themselves holding signs and notes of support for Jay and his family.

"Thank you all for your comments and your videos," said Ryon in a video taken in Jay's hospital room and posted to the group. "Jay is loving it. Keep it coming in. That's what's keeping us going."

The Facebook group began with the sole purpose of making Jay smile. But the community's support of the little boy, affectionately known as "J.J.," is also a testament to the camaraderie within the Lake County Public Safety Department.

Ryon shaved his head along with Jay's mom Maggie Denk as a show of support. In turn, dozens of members of the Public Safety Department are sporting completely bald heads, or "Friar Tuck" haircuts.

"Nick and Maggie are really incredible people," said Lake County Fire Lt. Brian Gamble. "They are always donating their time on the opposite side of this. And J.J. - he is a great little kid."

For more information or to share a message with Jay, join the Team Jay group on Facebook.

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helping police get a fix on the area in hostage situations, to displays and observations of real estate properties, among other uses.

ASEC Program Manager Brent Klavon said that while the company already generates about \$30 million in annual revenue for developing operating systems for military aviation, mainly for the U.S. Navy, the company is preparing for a share of what many in the aeronautics field believe will be a vast commercial market that could amount to a \$632 million boost to the commercial market for unmanned aircraft systems in the Sunshine State, according to estimates from the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International.

The same economic study suggested the unmanned aircraft systems industry could generate 3,251 jobs in Florida alone in three years.

Estimates for the economic impact on the U.S. are much larger.

"The figures are kind of crazy big and they usually have a 'B' with a billion behind them," Klavon said. "Everywhere you see for a potential bird's-eye view or the elimination of a ladder to go up on a roof, you could use one of these things."

As the industry develops standards for creating the systems, the key to opening the commercial market will be the regulations that the Federal Aviation Administration is formulating.

That's the sticking point: Flying unmanned remote-control aircraft beyond recreational use is illegal in the United States. But as the FAA and other regulators grapple with the legalities, companies such as ASEC continue to prepare for the new market that should come in 2015, according to the FAA Modernization and Reform Act. Two types of unmanned systems already have been approved for commercial use in the northern areas of Alaska.

The FAA declined to respond to questions in a phone interview. But the FAA website shows that a "road map" on how to deal with unmanned aircraft is under heavy consideration.

"Unmanned aircraft offer new ways for commercial enterprises and public operators to increase operational efficiency, decrease costs and enhance safety; and this road map will allow us to safely and efficiently integrate them into the (national air space)," FAA Administrator Michael Huerta says on the website.

ASEC officials hope to become a testing and research compa-



BOB SELF / AP

While Jared Victory, left, flies the X-8 quadcopter, a colleague monitors the aircraft's system in real time.

ny, one that the aircraft manufacturers and developers will employ to refine the systems.

In the meantime, ASEC is providing in-kind services for Space Florida, which is developing space and aeronautical commercial interests in the state. Government-funded Space Florida is based at Cape Canaveral.

Jax Chamber President Daniel Davis said many in the business community are following the unmanned-aircraft developments closely. He acknowledged that many are unaware of the potential commercial impact, but the unknowns make the drone development attractive.

"I want to be on the cutting edge. Whenever we have cutting-edge technology in our community, it would behoove us to develop it," Davis said.

Davis compared the potential unknown impact of unmanned vehicles to the iPhone and that few were

aware of the potential commercial impact of that device. But Davis also said the pending legalities surrounding unmanned aircraft call for more information being passed along to the community before the technology can be embraced fully.

"I think we have to

prove that the community doesn't have anything to worry about in the safety and privacy issues that come along with unmanned aircraft," Davis said. "Then, when it gets to the point, we need to be able to give budding creative entrepreneurs the opportunity to succeed."

A study by the unmanned-vehicle trade association ranked Florida fourth in the nation for potential to achieve the most economic benefit from industry developments.

The study also noted that Florida's robust aviation and aerospace sector is inviting.

LAWYER

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that serves Lake County and an Inverness office at 106 N. Osceola Ave. that serves Sumter County. Legal Advocacy Center of Central Florida serves 12 Florida counties, including Lake and Sumter, and uses the offices of Community Legal Services.

Mason serves on the board of directors of Community Legal Services and on the board of the Legal Advocacy Center.

In 2012-13, Florida lawyers provided more than 1.7 million hours of pro bono services to those in need and more than \$4.8 million to legal aid organizations.

PARTNERS

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according to county officials and Costello, was how the project was completed.

"In a spirit of cooperation and partnership, the Palisades Homeowner Association shared some of the expenses of the repairs with the county," Costello said. "In our community, we stress partnership between residents, elected officials and the various county work groups. We have to try to make that more common in working in partnership."

At a recent county commission meeting, Costello presented an award to Stivender, Roads Superintendent Jeff Johnson and Parks for

their work on remedying drainage issues in the Palisades Country Club community.

"This Lake County team worked in partnership with our residents with professionalism and achieved excellent results," the award citation reads.

Stivender said he is "appreciative when a HOA recognizes us for doing our job."

Parks said the partnership is an example of government performing its duty.

"Fred Costello and the Palisades could have come at us angrily, but they did not," he said. "I appreciate them wanting to establish a partnership. So often it is said that government does not serve and isn't responsive to the people. But very clearly here we have a partnership that works."

CAMPIONE

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providing easy access to Orlando.

Mount Dora is taking advantage of this by partnering with the Lake County Economic Development Depart-

ment to put together a regional commercial district on approximately 900 acres along the parkway extension into the city.

"Because we are at this critical stage of the road being built, (the commission) is an important forum to vet concerns that come up

and impacts regarding the road being built," Campione said.

The commission's purpose is "to protect the water quality of the Wekiva River and all the natural attributes of Wekiva basin wildlife, including flora and fauna," Campione said.

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Volunteers sneeze for science

LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Forget being sneezed on: Government scientists are deliberately giving dozens of volunteers the flu by squirting the live virus straight up their noses.

It may sound bizarre, but the rare type of research is a step in the quest for better flu vaccines. It turns out that how the body fends off influenza remains something of a mystery. "Vaccines are working, but we could do better," said Dr. Matthew Memoli of the National Institutes of Health, who is leading the study that aims to infect up to 100 adults over the next year.

Wait a minute: Flu is sweeping the country, so why not just study the already sick? That wouldn't let scientists measure how the immune system reacts through each step of infection, starting with that first exposure to the virus.

It's not an experiment to be taken lightly. After all, the flu kills thousands of Americans a year. For safety, Memoli chose a dose that produces mild to moderate symptoms — and accepts only volunteers who are healthy and no older than 50.

And to avoid spreading the germs, participants must spend at least nine days quarantined inside a special isolation ward at



CHARLES DHARAPAK / AP

Dr. Matthew Memoli, an infectious disease specialist, sprays live flu virus into the nose of Daniel Bennett, 26, of College Park, Md., who is part of a study at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

the NIH hospital, their health closely monitored. They're not released until nasal tests prove they're no longer contagious.

The incentive: About \$3,000 to compensate for their time.

"I received a very scolding email from my mother" about signing up, Daniel Bennett, 26, said with a grin.

"Their standards are so high, I don't believe I'm in danger," added Bennett, a restaurant worker from College Park, Md. "I don't get sick that often."

A masked and gloved Memoli had Bennett lie flat for about a minute.

"It will taste salty. Some will drip down the back of your throat," Memoli said, before squeezing a syringe filled with millions of microscopic virus particles, floating in salt water, into each nostril.

Sure enough, a few days later Bennett had

the runny nose and achiness of mild flu.

The best defense against influenza is a yearly vaccine, but it's far from perfect. In fact, the vaccine is least effective in people age 65 and older — the group most susceptible to flu — probably because the immune system weakens with age.

Understanding how younger adults' bodies fight flu may help scientists determine what the more vulnerable elderly are missing, clues to help develop more protective vaccines for everyone, Memoli explained.

Here's the issue: The vaccine is designed to raise people's levels of a particular flu-fighting antibody. It targets a protein that acts like the virus' coat, called hemagglutinin — the "H" in H1N1, the strain that caused the 2009 pandemic and that is causing the most illness so

far this winter, too.

But it's not clear what antibody level is best to aim for — or whether a certain amount means you're protected against getting sick at all, or that you'd get a mild case instead of a severe one.

"As mind-boggling as it is, we don't know the answer to that," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief of NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We made some assumptions that we knew everything about flu."

Just targeting hemagglutinin probably isn't enough, Memoli added. Already, some people in his study didn't get sick, despite remarkably low antibody levels, meaning something else must be protecting them.

Could it be antibodies against the "N" in flu's name, the neuraminidase protein? Specific T cells that are activated to fight infection? Genes that switch on and off when a virus invades?

To begin finding out, Memoli first developed a laboratory-grown copy of the H1N1 flu strain and sprayed different amounts into volunteers' noses until he found the right dose to trigger mild flu. He hopes eventually to test the harsher H3N2 strain, too.

Now he's infecting two groups — people with low antibody levels and those with high levels. Some were recently vaccinated, and some weren't. He'll compare how sick they get, how long they're contagious and how the immune system jumps into action.

Called a human challenge study, this kind of research hasn't been performed with flu viruses in the U.S. for more than a decade, before scientists had ways as sophisticated to measure what happens.

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Forty years ago, when the Supreme Court expanded the right of police to search people they took into custody as well as the possessions they were carrying, the smartphone was the stuff of science fiction. But now that phones contain vast amounts of personal information, the court should rule that cellphone searches require a warrant.

Last week, the justices agreed to review two lower court decisions that came to different conclusions about the privacy of cellphone data. In a California case, a state court upheld the conviction of David Leon Riley, who was initially pulled over because his car had expired tags. After police found guns in the car, they arrested Riley and searched through what one detective called “lots of stuff” on his smartphone, including a photo showing Riley and another man posing near a car that had been involved in a shooting.

In the other case, the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston ruled that police may not conduct warrantless searches of data on cellphones seized from people who have been arrested. The case involved Brima Wurie, whose comparatively primitive flip phone displayed calls from a number identified as “my house.” When police went to the address associated with that number, they found a mailbox labeled with Wurie’s name. After obtaining a warrant, police searched the house and found crack cocaine, marijuana, cash and a firearm.

Police long have been allowed to conduct warrantless searches of people they arrest because of the possibility that a suspect might have a concealed weapon or try to destroy evidence. But in 1973, the Supreme Court unjustifiably held that such searches were legal even when there was no probability that weapons or evidence would be found. The invasion of privacy permitted by that ruling multiplies exponentially when the object searched is a smartphone.

Ideally the court would endorse the 1st Circuit’s holding that warrantless searches of cellphones are always unconstitutional. But the court also could draw a distinction between the search of Wurie’s phone, on which the call register was easily accessed, and the more intrusive search of Riley’s smartphone.

When the framers of the Constitution wrote of the “right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches,” they couldn’t have foreseen that “papers and effects” would be housed in a palm-sized device. But the court should rule that the principle of privacy is the same.

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OTHER VOICES

Syria talks are headed for failure

On a trip last month to the Turkish-Syrian border, I met an impressive young Syrian opposition journalist named Adnan Hadad, who had just fled Aleppo because he was being targeted by both the regime and al-Qaida militants.

When talks finally began in Switzerland on Wednesday between the Syrian regime and opposition, a testy exchange between Hadad and Syrian Information Minister Omran Zoubi caught my eye. At a news conference, Hadad asked Zoubi to comment on the deadly barrel bombs being dropped by government planes on civilian neighborhoods in Aleppo. According to the *New York Times*, Zoubi snapped back: “This is the kind of question you ask if you support the terrorist groups.”

This exchange illustrates why the Geneva II talks are headed for failure — and why terrorist groups will grow stronger in Syria the longer Bashar al-Assad holds power.

Zoubi’s remarks show the regime’s determination to divert the talks away from any discussion of replacing Assad. Instead, Assad’s minions will push the narrative that the West needs him to fight jihadi terrorists. What Zoubi won’t admit is that the regime’s murder and torture of civilians fueled the jihadi threat.

In the early months of the rebellion, the regime crushed hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters who sought political reform, not revolution. Since then, its tactics have been gruesome. An archive of 55,000 photographs, which recently emerged from Assad’s jails, shows 11,000 starved and tortured corpses. Smuggled out by a police photographer who defected, the images have not yet been fully authenticated, but they replicate endless reports of similar crimes against thousands of detainees in regime dungeons, related by survivors or document-



Trudy Rubin

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ed by human rights groups.

Assad has left no space for civic rebels such as Hadad, who seek neither dictatorship nor radical Islam.

Far from being a terrorist supporter, Hadad represents Syria’s youthful best and brightest, whose future is being destroyed by the fighting. He left a safe and solid career as a financial adviser in Dubai in 2012 to become an opposition media activist in Aleppo, where rebel journalists risk their lives to report war crimes against civilians by the regime — or by Islamists. He fled Aleppo after the al-Qaida affiliate Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) declared war on media activists and started kidnapping and killing them.

Over coffee last month at the Sirehan Hotel in the Turkish border city of Gaziantep, Hadad explained why Islamist militias — and more radical jihadis such as ISIS — have grown so strong.

“When the revolution started,” Hadad told me, “and hundreds of thousands came to the streets, people might have agreed on Assad’s leaving after 2014 (when elections are supposedly scheduled).” But, he adds, “after they saw the tanks, and the helicopters and massacres and the sectarian acts,” people felt they must “kill or be killed.”

Under siege, he said, Syrians tolerated various shades of Islamist militias — more mainstream or even extreme hard-liners — because they arrived with money, guns, and good organization. When the West failed to provide aid to non-Islamist militias, those defending their villages against regime soldiers had few choices.

“People needed guns and that’s where the Islamists came in,” said Hadad. “When people have no hope, the thing you believe in, the only thing you have left, is faith.”

Indeed, the regime has largely refrained from going after ISIS, some of whose leaders have old ties to Syrian intelligence. As cynics point out, the regime welcomes the rise of radical groups in order to demonstrate to Syrians that Assad is the better choice. “The regime releases the most dangerous Islamists from their prisons,” says Hadad. “Then you start a religious war.”

There you have it. The Assad regime will use the Islamist threat to reject compromise at Geneva, while jihadis grow stronger in Syria. Backed by Moscow and Tehran, the Syrian leader will stonewall peace talks and try to hold fake elections.

With President Obama firmly committed to a passive position on Syria, Secretary of State John Kerry’s calls for an Assad exit will be ignored. The fighting may continue for years, as the country sinks into de facto partition.

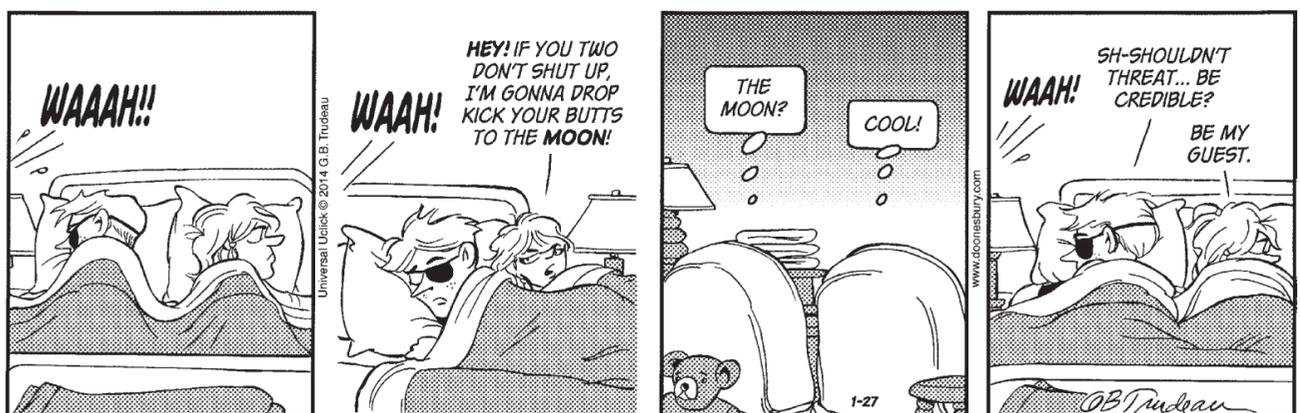
Most tragic, the best and brightest of Syria’s educated youth, such as Hadad, will flee out of physical or economic desperation. Or they will wind up dead or tortured.

“Many Syrians want to end this war by any means, even if the country is divided,” Hadad told me sadly. “But I don’t think a majority would accept Assad staying.” In a world where the international community tolerates a leader responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of civilians, Hadad said, “I don’t think this global community is good for anything.”

When it comes to Syria, he’s correct.

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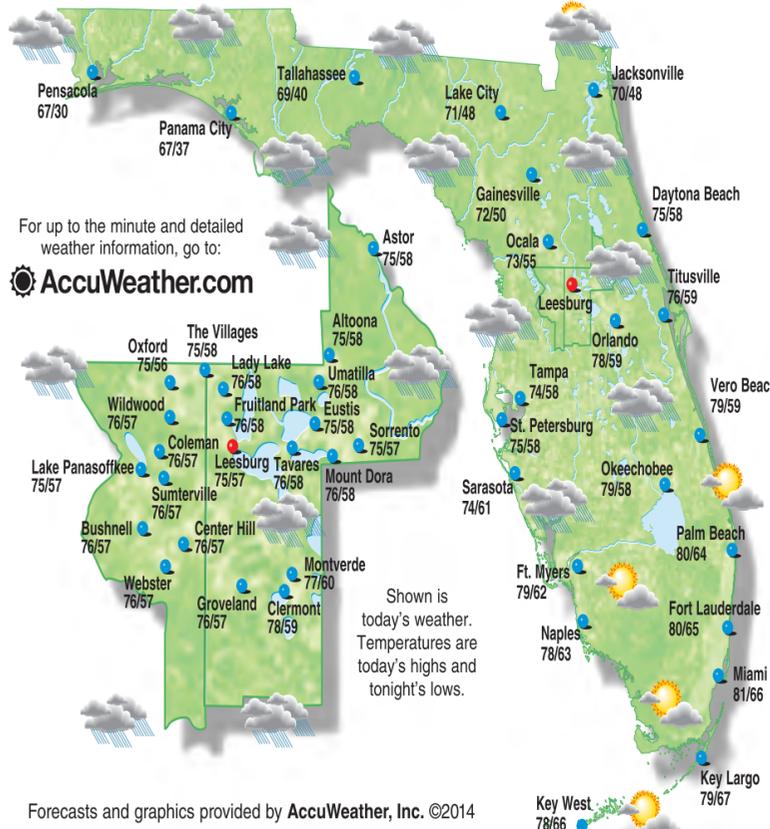


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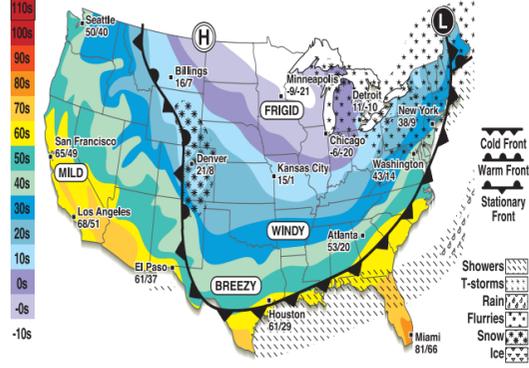
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Albuquerque	51 29 pc	53 24 pc	Chicago	-6 -20 c	-4 -7 pc	Greensboro, NC	54 17 pc	29 15 c	Oklahoma City	30 15 pc	28 18 c
Anchorage	40 32 pc	38 28 pc	Cincinnati	14 -7 c	7 -1 pc	Hartford	38 10 sf	16 4 pc	Omaha	9 -5 s	12 4 s
Asheville	47 16 c	30 12 c	Cleveland	15 -7 sf	-1 -5 sf	Honolulu	76 65 sh	77 65 pc	Philadelphia	39 6 c	15 6 pc
Atlanta	53 20 pc	36 20 c	Columbia, SC	62 27 pc	39 27 sn	Houston	61 29 c	39 27 sn	Phoenix	72 47 pc	72 48 s
Atlantic City	42 11 c	18 6 pc	Concord, NH	32 2 sf	18 -2 pc	Indianapolis	4 -12 c	3 -1 pc	Pittsburgh	21 -9 sf	2 -9 pc
Baltimore	40 8 c	16 4 pc	Dallas	39 22 pc	39 20 c	Jackson, MS	49 21 pc	33 17 c	Portland, ME	37 6 sf	17 5 pc
Billings	16 7 sf	29 24 pc	Dayton	10 -14 c	-3 -6 pc	Kansas City	15 1 s	18 11 s	Portland, OR	47 37 c	48 41 r
Birmingham	47 16 pc	31 13 c	Denver	21 8 sn	28 17 pc	Las Vegas	66 45 s	66 45 s	Providence	42 13 c	18 9 pc
Bismarck	-4 -18 s	0 -6 s	Des Moines	3 -5 pc	8 3 pc	Little Rock	37 19 pc	29 13 c	Raleigh	57 21 pc	30 16 c
Boise	28 26 c	32 32 c	Detroit	11 -10 sf	3 -5 pc	Louisville	21 -1 c	12 4 pc	Reno	58 37 pc	60 40 pc
Boston	42 13 c	17 11 pc	Duluth	-11 -29 c	-4 -14 pc	Memphis	31 14 pc	26 10 c	Richmond	50 16 c	24 11 pc
Buffalo	18 -2 sf	7 0 sf	El Paso	61 37 pc	58 28 pc	Milwaukee	-4 -18 c	0 -5 pc	Sacramento	65 44 pc	68 43 pc
Burlington, VT	26 -3 sf	15 1 sf	Fargo	-14 -27 pc	-8 -9 pc	Minneapolis	-9 -21 c	-6 -7 pc	St. Louis	13 -1 pc	17 7 s
Charleston, SC	67 33 pc	36 26 r	Fairbanks	30 14 s	23 6 pc	Nashville	29 8 pc	20 4 pc	Salt Lake City	40 22 pc	39 28 pc
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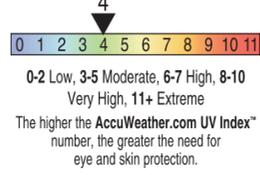
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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are today's highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 79° in Marathon, FL Low -20° in Babbitt, MN

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SOLAR TABLE

The solar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Today 8:13 a.m.	1:57 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	2:28 p.m.
Tue. 9:07 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	9:37 p.m.	3:22 p.m.

THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Tuesday	New	First	Full	Last
Sunrise	7:18 a.m.	7:18 a.m.				
Sunset	6:02 p.m.	6:03 p.m.	Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 14	Feb 22
Moonrise	3:54 a.m.	4:55 a.m.				
Moonset	2:50 p.m.	3:54 p.m.				

TIDES

Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet	Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
Homosassa									
Today	12:37 am1.2	9:49 am0.1	Tue.	1:45 am1.3	10:48 am0.2
	3:05 pm0.9	9:35 pm0.3		3:58 pm1.0	10:38 pm0.3
Daytona Beach									
Today	4:22 am4.2	10:41 am0.1	Tue.	5:24 am4.5	11:40 am0.4
	4:37 pm3.8	10:50 pm0.7		5:39 pm4.0	11:49 pm1.0

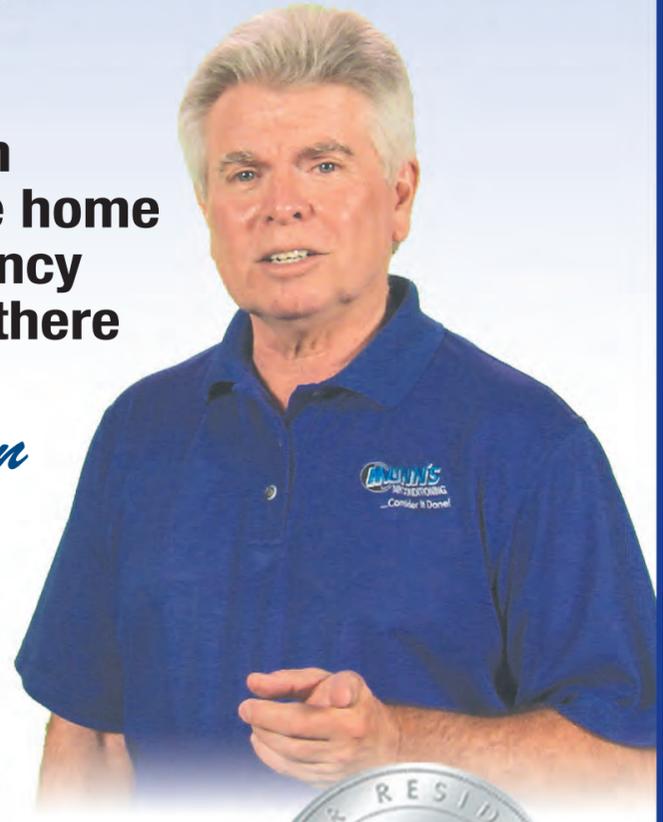
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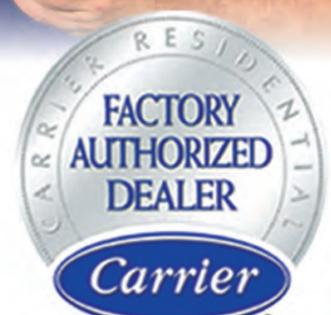


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Dolphins name Bucs' Hickey as new GM

Three-week search ends after Miami rejected by several different candidates over concerns about roster control

STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — In their fitful, laborious search for a general manager, the Miami Dolphins finally found someone to say yes: Dennis Hickey.

The longtime Tampa Bay Buccaneers executive accepted the job Sunday, ending a search that lasted nearly three weeks.

Hickey's hiring came after the Dolphins were rejected by several candidates. New England Patriots director of player personnel Nick Caserio and Tennessee Titans vice president of player personnel Lake Dawson turned down job offers, and Cleveland Browns assistant general manager Ray Farmer withdrew from consideration Thursday.

Several others declined invitations

to interview as a replacement for Jeff Ireland, whose six-year stint as general manager ended Jan. 7 when he and owner Stephen Ross agreed to part ways.

Hickey has been with the Buccaneers for 18 seasons, including the past three as director of player personnel. He was their director of college scouting for six years.

He was not interviewed for Tampa

Bay's GM job when it became open after this season. The Bucs won four division titles and one Super Bowl championship during his time with them, but went 28-52 over the past five years and had spotty draft results during that span.

Hickey was among eight candidates interviewed, with Ross aide Matt Higgins and executive vice

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Memo Gidley is cut out of the Gainsco Corvette DP after he was involved in a crash with Risi Competizione Ferrari F458 (62) on Sunday during the IMSA Series Rolex 24 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach.

Action Express leads podium sweep at Rolex 24 at Daytona

JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Action Express Racing led a Corvette podium sweep in the prestigious Rolex 24 at Daytona, where Joao Barbosa held off Max Angelelli on a restart with 8:23 remaining Sunday to preserve a second overall win in four years.

Barbosa had driven the No. 5 Corvette to a 13.1-second lead when a full-course caution with 21 minutes remaining put the victory in jeopardy. The field was bunched and Angelelli had one final chance to give Wayne Taylor Racing the win.



The RSR Racing Oreca passes in front of the ferris wheel.

But Barbosa easily pulled away to get the win for teammates Christian Fittipaldi and Sebastien Bourdais. It's the second overall victory for Barbosa, third in class. Fittipaldi was part of the winning 2004 team, and it's Bourdais' first victory.

Barbosa was unhappy when IMSA race officials called the full-course caution for a Porsche that had run off the track and into the chicane.

"I didn't want to see it. I had quite a good gap and cushion so I could manage traffic,"



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For more on this story, said Barbosa, who lives outside Daytona in Ormond Beach. "I was getting quite worried initially because I kept hitting traffic at the wrong moments. But we won the race."

Wayne Taylor Racing finished second for the second consecutive year.

"I tried everything I had in the car, trust me, everything I had to use," Angelelli said.

Co-owner Wayne
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Davis powers Pelicans past Magic, 100-92

BRETT MARTEL
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Anthony Davis had 22 points, a career-high 19 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and the New Orleans Pelicans won their second straight game, 100-92 over the Orlando Magic on Sunday night.

Davis' statistical line marked the first time since the franchise was founded as the Hornets in Charlotte in 1988 that a player on the club had that many points, rebounds and blocks in the same game.

Tyreke Evans scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to keep struggling Or-

lando at bay.

Led by Arron Afflalo's 25 points, the Magic twice got as close as three points late in the fourth quarter, the last time on Tobias Harris' runner with 4:26 to go.

Brian Roberts had 15 points and Eric Gordon 14 for the Pelicans.

Victor Oladipo 18 points and five steals for Orlando, while Harris added 17 points and nine rebounds.

Davis punctuated his latest memorable performance with a soaring windmill jam over Orlando's Glen Davis that made it 98-90 with 1:24 left.

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BILL HABER / AP

New Orleans Pelicans shooting guard Eric Gordon (10) shoots over Orlando Magic power forward Glen Davis in the first half on Sunday in New Orleans.

Wawrinka wins Aussie Open final over injured Nadal

JOHN PYE
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Stan Wawrinka added a win over Rafael Nadal to his list of firsts in a stunning run to his maiden Grand Slam title, extending his rival's injury-cursed run at the Australian Open with a 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 upset in Sunday's final.

The 28-year-old Wawrinka had never taken a set off Nadal in 12 previous meetings, but attacked from the start against the 13-time major winner and regained his nerve after dropping the third set against the injured Spaniard.

Nadal appeared to be on

the verge of retiring in the second set, when he hurt his back and needed a medical time out, but he refused to quit.

"It's really not the way you want to win a tennis match, but in a Grand Slam final I'll take it," said Wawrinka, the first man in 21 years to beat the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked players en route to a Grand Slam title.

Nadal was a hot favorite to win at Melbourne Park and become the first man to win each of the four Grand Slam tournaments twice in the Open era — instead, his injury curse struck again. It remains the only major he's hasn't won at least two

times.

"Rafa, I'm really sorry for you, I hope your back is going to be fine, you're a really great guy, good friend and really amazing champion," Wawrinka said as he accepted his first major trophy. "Last year I had a crazy match, I lost it. I was crying a lot after the match. But in one year a lot happened — I still don't know if I'm dreaming or not but we'll see tomorrow morning."

Wawrinka lost in five sets to Novak Djokovic in the fourth round of the 2013 Australian Open, in the longest Grand Slam match of the season. Djokovic went

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AARON FAVILA / AP

Stanislas Wawrinka of Switzerland kisses the trophy after defeating Rafael Nadal of Spain on Sunday after the men's singles final at the Australian Open tennis championship in Melbourne, Australia.

SCOREBOARD

National Basketball Association

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	22	21	.512	
Brooklyn	20	22	.476	1½
New York	17	27	.386	5½
Boston	15	31	.326	8½
Philadelphia	14	30	.318	8½

Southeast

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	32	12	.727	—
Atlanta	23	20	.535	8½
Washington	21	22	.488	10½
Charlotte	19	27	.413	14
Orlando	12	33	.267	20½

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	34	9	.791	—
Chicago	22	21	.512	12
Detroit	17	26	.395	17
Cleveland	16	28	.364	18½
Milwaukee	8	35	.186	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	33	11	.750	—
Houston	29	17	.630	5
Dallas	25	20	.556	8½
Memphis	22	20	.524	10
New Orleans	18	25	.419	14½

Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	35	10	.778	—
Portland	33	11	.750	1½
Denver	21	21	.500	12½
Minnesota	21	22	.488	13
Utah	15	29	.341	19½

Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	31	15	.674	—
Golden State	26	18	.591	4
Phoenix	25	18	.581	4½
Sacramento	15	27	.357	14
L.A. Lakers	16	29	.356	14½

Saturday's Games

Chicago 89, Charlotte 87
L.A. Clippers 126, Toronto 118
Oklahoma City 103, Philadelphia 91
Memphis 99, Houston 81
Atlanta 112, Milwaukee 87
Denver 109, Indiana 96
Utah 104, Washington 101
Portland 115, Minnesota 104

Sunday's Games

Miami 113, San Antonio 101
New York 110, L.A. Lakers 103
New Orleans 100, Orlando 92
Phoenix 99, Cleveland 90
Brooklyn 85, Boston 79
Detroit at Dallas, late
Portland at Golden State, late
Denver at Sacramento, late

Today's Games

Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New Orleans at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Portland, 10 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Canisius 78, Marist 65
Iona 71, St. Peter's 63
NYU 78, Rochester 58
New Hampshire 61, Mass.-Lowell 32
Princeton 84, Kean 54
Quinnipiac 90, Manhattan 86, OT
Siena 64, Fairfield 56
Stony Brook 79, Maine 61
UMass 90, Fordham 52

SOUTH

Memphis 80, South Florida 58
NC State 80, Georgia Tech 78, OT

MIDWEST

Evansville 66, Bradley 60
Green Bay 62, Detroit 52
Indiana 56, Illinois 46
Indiana-East 89, St. Louis Pharmacy 74
W. Michigan 62, Ball St. 53

SOUTHWEST

SMU 75, Houston 68

National Hockey League

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA	
Boston	50	32	15	3	67	147 110
Tampa Bay	52	31	16	5	67	155 128
Toronto	54	27	21	6	60	155 168
Montreal	52	27	20	5	59	128 134
Detroit	52	23	18	11	57	135 144
Ottawa	52	22	20	10	54	147 165
Florida	52	21	24	7	49	127 158
Buffalo	50	14	29	7	35	97 144

Metropolitan

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA	
Pittsburgh	52	36	14	2	74	168 128
N.Y. Rangers	54	28	23	3	59	139 138
Columbus	51	26	21	4	56	150 145
Philadelphia	53	25	22	6	56	142 158
Carolina	51	23	19	9	55	131 145
New Jersey	53	22	20	11	55	127 132
Washington	52	23	21	8	54	148 154
N.Y. Islanders	54	21	25	8	50	154 179

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA	
Chicago	53	32	9	12	76	189 146
St. Louis	51	35	11	5	75	177 119
Colorado	51	32	14	5	69	149 134
Minnesota	54	28	20	6	62	129 133
Dallas	52	24	20	8	56	151 153
Nashville	53	23	22	7	54	131 158
Winnipeg	53	24	24	5	53	149 157

Pacific

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA	
Anaheim	54	39	10	5	83	182 130
San Jose	52	34	12	6	74	165 125
Los Angeles	53	29	18	6	64	132 113
Vancouver	52	26	17	9	61	130 130
Phoenix	51	24	18	9	57	147 155
Calgary	52	18	27	7	43	119 165
Edmonton	53	15	32	6	36	135 187

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for over-time loss.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Carolina 6, Ottawa 3
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1
Washington 5, Montreal 0
Tampa Bay 5, Colorado 2
Buffalo 5, Columbus 2
Winnipeg 5, Toronto 4, OT
Dallas 3, Pittsburgh 0
Anaheim 3, Los Angeles 0
San Jose 3, Minnesota 2, OT

Sunday's Games

Florida 5, Detroit 4, SO
N.Y. Rangers 7, New Jersey 3
Winnipeg at Chicago, late
Nashville at Edmonton, late

Today's Games

Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7 p.m.
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Ottawa at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

WINTER SPORTS

Luge World Cup Results

Sunday
At Sigulda, Latvia

Men

- Armin Zoeggeler, Italy, 1:35.913 (47.969-47.944).
- Johannes Ludwig, Germany, 1:36.019 (47.988-48.031).
- Dominik Fischnaller, Italy, 1:36.226 (48.073-48.153).
- Martins Rubenis, Latvia, 1:36.363 (48.220-48.143).
- Semen Pavlichenko, Russia, 1:36.482 (48.312-48.170).
- Alexandr Peretjagin, Russia, 1:36.543 (48.348-48.195).
- Chris Mazdzer, United States, 1:36.567 (48.391-48.176).
- Jozef Ninis, Slovakia, 1:36.597 (48.448-48.149).
- Thor Haug Norbøch, Norway, 1:36.607 (48.361-48.246).
- Samuel Edney, Canada, 1:36.638 (48.387-48.251).

Final World Cup Standings

- Felix Loch, Germany, 685 points.
- Armin Zoeggeler, Italy, 595.
- Dominik Fischnaller, Italy, 534.
- David Moeckli, Germany, 515.
- Chris Mazdzer, United States, 412.
- Andi Langenhan, Germany, 381.
- Samuel Edney, Canada, 375.
- Wolfgang Kindl, Austria, 339.
- Gregory Carigiet, Switzerland, 323.
- Reinhard Egger, Austria, 315.

Men's World Cup Ski Jump Results

Sunday
At Sapporo, Japan
Large Hill

- Jernej Damjan, Slovenia, 255.0 (138-134 meters).
- Peter Prevc, Slovenia, 254.4 (124-137.5).
- Robert Kranjec, Slovenia, 253.3 (126-137).
- Michael Neumayer, Germany, 249.8 (133.5-134).
- Andreas Kofler, Austria, 246.9 (140-130).
- Noriaki Kasai, Japan, 245.2 (123.5-133).
- Jan Matura, Czech Republic, 243.0 (131.5-127).
- Markus Eisenbichler, Germany, 241.3 (130-132.5).
- Nejc Dezman, Slovenia, 236.3 (131-129).
- Daiiki Ito, Japan, 230.1 (128.5-125).

51. Michael Glasder, United States, 82.5 (109.5), did not qualify for second jump.
62. Chris Lamb, United States, 67.6 (103), did not

Women's Ski Jump World Cup Results

Sunday
At Planica, Slovenia
(After 19 of 28 events)

- Daniela Iraschko-Stolz, Austria, 249.8 points (102.5-101.5 meters).
- Sara Takanashi, Japan, 246.8 (101.5-98.5).
- Carina Vogt, Germany, 241.3 (100-99).
- Yuki Ito, Japan, 233.7 (96.5-97).
- Maja Vtic, Slovenia, 233.3 (98.5-96.5).
- Maren Lundby, Norway, 231.3 (97-96).
- Coline Mattel, France, 228.3 (98-99).
- Ursula Bogataj, Slovenia, 227.4 (99.5-95).
- Katja Pozum, Slovenia, 219.4 (97-94).
- Julia Clair, France, 218.8 (96-92.5).

World Cup Standings

(After 11 of 19 events)

- Sara Takanashi, Japan, 1,020 points.
- Carina Vogt, Germany, 666.
- Daniela Iraschko-Stolz, Austria, 522.
- Irina Avvakumova, Russia, 493.
- Yuki Ito, Japan, 354.
- Coline Mattel, France, 343.
- Maren Lundby, Norway, 281.
- Maja Vtic, Slovenia, 266.
- Helena Olsson Smeby, Norway, 252.
- Katharina Althaus, Germany, 228.

15. Jessica Jerome, United States, 175.
26. Lindsey Van, United States, 101.
34. Allissa Johnson, United States, 54.
47. Abby Hughes, United States, 13.

Sunday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Agreed to terms with 2B Joe Thurston and OF Jeremy Hermida on minor league contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Named Dennis Hickey general manager.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Named Randy Jordan running backs coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned RW Mikael Samuelsson to Grand Rapids (AHL).

American Hockey League

AHL — Suspended Grand Rapids D Brennan Evans three games and Grand Rapids LW Triston Grant and Lake Erie RW Guillaume Desbiens one game for their actions during recent games.

ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Wheeling F Chaz Johnson and Cincinnati D David MacDonald indefinitely. Elmira F Corey Bellamy one game and Florida D Charles Landry and Toledo F Aaron Boggs and fined them, along with Wheeling coach Clark Donatelli undisclosed amounts for their actions during recent games.

COLLEGE

FLORIDA STATE — Announced QB Jacob Coker will transfer to Alabama.

TV2DAY

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN — Duke at Pittsburgh
ESPNU — Norfolk St. at Savannah St.

9 p.m.
ESPN — Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma
ESPNU — Ark.-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern

FS1 — Villanova at Georgetown

NHL HOCKEY

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Buffalo at Pittsburgh

10 p.m.
NBCSN — Los Angeles at San Jose

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Notre Dame at Maryland

9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Southern Cal at Stanford

AUSSIE

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on to win his third consecutive title at Melbourne Park, and then beat Wawrinka again in five sets in the U.S. Open semifinals.

But Wawrinka avenged those losses this time, beating Djokovic in five sets in the quarterfinals — ending a run of 14 straight losses to the Serbian player.

Now he'll move from No. 8 to No. 3. In doing so, he'll surpass Federer, a 17-time Grand Slam winner who lost to Nadal in the semifinals — to become the highest-ranked Swiss player for the first time in his career.

bWawrinka also broke up a sequence of wins for the Big Four — with 34 of the previous 35 majors going to either Nadal, Djokovic, Roger Federer or Andy Murray.

“Stan, you really deserve it,” Nadal said. “Luck was against me today but you really deserve it.”

“Last thing that I wanted to do was retire. I hate to do that, especially in a final. Same time, is tough to see yourself during the whole year you are working for a moment like this, and arrives the moment and you feel that you are not able to play at your best.”

Nadal has had a terrible stretch with injuries at the Australian Open, and has described it as his unluckiest Grand Slam. He won the title in 2009, and lost an epic five-set final to Djokovic in 2012. But he missed the 2013 edition during a seven-month layoff with knee injuries and illness, and his quarterfinal losses in 2010 and 2011 were affected by injuries.

“It has been a very emotional two weeks — I’m sorry to fin-

ish this way,” he told the Rod Laver Arena crowd. “I tried very, very hard — this year was one of the more emotional tournaments in my career.”

A possible retirement when Nadal was serving at 0-2 in the second set. He bent over at the waist to stretch his back and then grabbed his lower back with his hand and grimaced in pain. His serve immediately dipped to 141 kph (87 mph).

When Nadal took a medical timeout after falling behind a set and a break, and returned to a chorus of boos without a shirt after 7 minutes, it seemed that an early finish was on the cards.

Wawrinka was aggravated during the time out, demanding that officials tell him why Nadal needed the break. And he came out aggressively to finish off the second set.

Nadal's serve speed dipped even further to 125 kph (77 mph) and then 114 kph (70 mph). The support in the stadium gradually shifted as the crowd saw the Spaniard battling to stay on the court.

His service speed improved in the beginning of the third set, prompting a fan to yell advice to Wawrinka: “C’mon Stan, no sympathy!”

By the end of the set, Nadal's serve was back up to 174 kph (108 mph) and Wawrinka's error count was escalating.

Wawrinka composed himself after an exchange of breaks in the fourth set to serve it out in 2 hours, 21 minutes. After a muted celebration, he consoled Nadal in the courtside chairs before getting a chance to hold up and kiss his first big trophy.

MAGIC

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The play sent Glen Davis stumbling into the padding under the basket, while Anthony Davis took a triumphant stride over the baseline and glared intensely at the crazed crowd, his arms stiff at his side.

The Magic were unable to recover after that.

Orlando outshot New Orleans 46.8 percent (36 of 77) to 45.7 percent (37 of 81), but New Orleans outscored Orlando at the foul

line, 21-15, and outrebounded the Magic 48-32.

Orlando, which has lost 13 of 15 games, never led during the final three quarters, but kept it close much of the second half.

New Orleans led 62-58 after a 6-0 Magic spurt in which Oladipo hit two free throws, converted a steal from Gordon into a fast-break dunk, then stole the ball from Roberts to set up Afflalo's layup.

Gordon halted the surge with a step-back jumper from 19 feet, and Anthony Da-

vis' two-handed jam capped an 11-2 run that put the Pelicans back up by 13.

Orlando closed the third quarter with Afflalo's 3 and two layups by Jameer Nelson, and cut New Orleans' lead to 75-71 on E'Tauwn Moore's floater to open the fourth quarter.

Evans responded with a reverse layup as he was fouled for a three-point play. He wound up scoring all 10 of the Pelicans points through the first 6:33 of the final period to help New Orleans maintain a slim lead. Evans

from Chip Ganassi Racing team wasn't able to defend its win because of a series of problems that plagued the car starting very early in the race. Then the No. 02 was taken out of contention when it developed a flat rear tire while Scott Dixon was running second with roughly five hours remaining. The No. 02 went to the garage with 48 minutes remaining when the floor of the Ford Riley began to unravel and Dixon could see the pavement under his feet.

Michael Shank Racing's entry, the 2012 race winning team, was plagued by a broken gearbox.

But many in the Ford camp considered it a

offer didn't align with my vision,” Dawson said in a statement. “I turned it down because it wasn't an ideal fit for my family and me.”

So Ross turned to Hickey, who interviewed for the first time 10 days into the search. His task will be to upgrade the roster for coach Joe Philbin after Miami collapsed late in the season to blow a playoff berth and fin-

ROLEX

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Taylor came out of retirement to drive for the first time since 2010 for the opportunity to drive with Angelelli and sons Ricky and Jordan. The 58-year-old drove one stint on Saturday then retreated to the pit stand to strategize for what he hoped would be a third — and most memorable — victory.

“It was a great result, and to have my family and my kids drive with me and Max, it's been an emotional roller

GOLF

Stallings rallies to win at Torrey

DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO — In a tournament that was up for grabs, Scott Stallings hit a 4-iron worthy of a winner Sunday in the Farmers Insurance Open.

Stallings was in a five-way tie for the lead when he hit his second shot on the par-5 18th hole as hard as he could. It was enough to barely clear the water, and he took two putts from 40 feet for birdie and a 4-under 68 at Torrey Pines.

That was enough for a one-shot victory when no one could catch him.

It was the third career PGA Tour victory for Stallings, who earned a return trip to the Masters and should move high enough in the world ranking to qualify for the Match Play Championship next month in Arizona.

K.J. Choi had the best score of the week

on the South Course with a 66 and was among those who tied for second. The pins were set up in favorable positions for birdies, making the course play the easiest it had all week.

But that didn't make it easy — not for Gary Woodland, Jordan Spieth, Pat Perez and so many others who squandered a good chance to win.

Woodland appeared to have the best chance to catch Stallings. He was one shot behind — with plenty of length to reach the 18th in two — until he chose fairway metal off the tee on No. 17 and hooked it into the canyon. He felt he had to make his 45-foot par putt to have any chance, and three-putted for double bogey. Woodland, who had a one-shot lead going into the final round, missed an easy birdie attempt on the 18th.



DANTE CARRER / AP

Jessica Korda of the U.S. kisses her trophy as she poses for photographers following her victory at the LPGA Pure Silk Bahamas Classic on Sunday at the Ocean Club Golf Course, Paradise Island, Bahamas.

Jessica Korda wins Bahamas Classic

Associated Press

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Jessica Korda won the season-opening Bahamas LPGA Classic on Sunday for her second tour title, holing a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Stacy Lewis by a stroke.

The 20-year-old Korda closed with a 7-under 66 for a 19-under 273 total on Atlantis Resort's Ocean Club course. Lewis parred the final four holes — two of them par 5s — for a 66.

Korda tied Lewis for the lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-

3 17th, then got up and down for birdie on the par-5 18th. Korda's 4-iron approach on 18 scampered through the green to the fringe just short of the grandstand. With an official and a TV announcer holding up cords that would have interfered with her stroke, she putted under the wires to set up the winning birdie.

"That was different," Korda said. "It was like jump rope."

She admitted she was nervous on the winning putt.

"Incredible!" Korda said. "I could barely put the golf ball down and line up."

LPGA Pure Silk-Bahamas Classic Leading Par Scores
Sunday
At Ocean Club Golf Course
Paradise Island, Bahamas
Purse: \$1.3 million
Yardage: 6,644; Par: 73

Final	Score	Par
Jessica Korda, \$195,000	69-66-72-66=273	-19
Stacy Lewis, \$120,655	69-71-68-66=274	-18
Pornanong Phattium, \$63,581	71-69-69-67=276	-16
Paula Creamer, \$63,581	71-65-71-69=276	-16
Lizette Salas, \$63,581	72-67-66-71=276	-16
Na Yeon Choi, \$63,581	70-68-66-72=276	-16
Christel Boelton, \$31,543	71-67-73-66=277	-15
Sandra Gal, \$31,543	71-69-71-66=277	-15
Lydia Ko, \$31,543	68-70-71-68=277	-15
PK Kongkrachan, \$31,543	69-69-71-68=277	-15
Morgan Pressel, \$23,945	70-73-69-66=278	-14
Thidapa Suwannapura, \$23,945	70-71-68-69=278	-14
Brittany Lincicome, \$19,289	70-71-71-68=280	-12
Chella Choi, \$19,289	73-69-67-71=280	-12
Michelle Wie, \$19,289	72-65-72-71=280	-12
Amelia Lewis, \$19,289	69-73-66-72=280	-12
Jenny Suh, \$19,289	71-66-71-72=280	-12
Alena Sharp, \$15,220	75-69-70-68=282	-10
Kristy McPherson, \$15,220	73-71-69-69=282	-10
Hee Young Park, \$15,220	69-72-72-69=282	-10
Sandra Changkija, \$15,220	71-72-68-71=282	-10
Azahara Munoz, \$15,220	70-71-69-72=282	-10
Haru Nomura, \$13,344	73-74-70-66=283	-9
Jodi Ewart Shadoff, \$13,344	75-68-71-69=283	-9
Angela Stanford, \$12,386	73-73-69-69=284	-8

NBA

Heat win Finals rematch with 113-101 victory over Spurs

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

MIAMI — Chris Bosh scored 24 points on 9 for 10 shooting, LeBron James added 18 points and the Miami Heat rolled past the San Antonio Spurs 113-101 on Sunday in an NBA Finals rematch from last season.

Mario Chalmers scored 16 points for Miami, which used Dwyane Wade as a reserve for the first time since Jan. 6, 2008. Wade — an All-Star starter again this season — had not played in any of Miami's most recent four games while dealing with ongoing knee rehabilitation, and finished with eight points and five assists in 24 minutes.

Michael Beasley scored 12, Norris Cole scored 11 and Ray Allen added 10 for Miami. Bosh has made 17 of his last 18 shots from the floor.

Tim Duncan led San Antonio with 23 points. Boris Diaw added 15, Marco Belinelli scored 12 and Tony Parker finished with 11 for the Spurs, who went on a 13-0 run late in the fourth quarter and were still down by 13 when the spurt was over.

Chalmers — the last starter from either side who was in the game — made a 3-pointer midway through the fourth to give Miami a 106-80 lead. As the building slowly emptied, the Spurs slowly chipped away, with Nando De Colo getting six points and an assist during



J PAT CARTER / AP

Miami Heat players Michael Beasley (8) and Chris Andersen (11) block San Antonio Spurs' Manu Ginobili (20) during the first half of a NBA basketball game on Sunday in Miami.

the run that was nowhere near enough to make any real difference.

Roger Mason Jr. snapped the scoreless drought for Miami, making a 3-pointer from nearly the same spot that Allen made his infamous game-tying one that saved the Heat with 5.2 seconds left in Game 6 of last season's Finals, when the Spurs were one stop away from their fifth championship. Miami won that one in overtime, then prevailed in Game 7 for its second straight crown.

Sunday's game was the first official meeting between the teams since that finale. San Antonio visited Mi-

ami in the preseason, a night where the Finals rematch was the only thing really worth talking about, but at least the Spurs didn't have to see Miami's third championship banner hanging from the rafters of AmericanAirlines Arena that night.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich acknowledged that it's still difficult to think about. Coaches, he said, would understand.

"All the good stuff fades away and you remember the stuff that passed you by," Popovich said. "That's the way we think, sad as it is."

Unlike those Finals thrillers, this one wasn't a down-to-the-wire af-

fair. With a minute to go in the first half, Miami's lead was 53-50. It was 91-71 by the start of the fourth, a 38-21 blitz by the Heat over a span of 13 minutes eliminating any semblance of drama.

The third quarter was all Miami, and eliminated all doubt. Bosh was 4 for 4 from the field, on the way to a 12-point quarter. Miami outrebounded San Antonio 14-3 in the quarter, with James and Cole each grabbing one more rebound in that period than the entire Spurs roster.

And by the time the fourth started, the blowout was well underway.

Anthony sets season record for points in 2 games; Knicks top Lakers

BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Carmelo Anthony followed his 62-point game with 35 more, and the New York Knicks beat the Los Angeles Lakers 110-103 on Sunday.

Anthony finished with two points fewer than he had at halftime of his record-setting night Friday, but he scored six straight New York points down the stretch after the Lakers had cut the Knicks' lead to two with just over 5 minutes left.

And he had plenty of help as the Knicks won their second straight following a five-game losing streak.

Raymond Felton scored 20 points, Tim Hardaway Jr. had 18 and J.R. Smith 16 for the Knicks. Tyson Chandler had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Jodie Meeks scored 24 points for the Lakers, but he was shut out in the fourth quarter after scoring 16 in the third. Pau Gasol had 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Lakers dropped their fourth straight to finish 2-5 on their Grammy Awards road trip.

Anthony's 62 points were a career high,



SETH WENIG / AP

New York Knicks' Tim Hardaway Jr. finishes off an alley-oop during the second half against the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

most at in the NBA this season and most at the current Madison Square Garden, one more than Kobe Bryant scored five years ago. Lakers coach Mike D'Antoni, who coached Anthony in New York, said the key for the Lakers was to contain everyone else, knowing Anthony would score.

They didn't. Bryant is still unable

to play as he recovers from a broken left knee. He said he called to congratulate Anthony after Friday's game, and though he stressed his appreciation for MSG, said having the building record wasn't particularly important to him.

He also noted that Anthony, who will become a free agent this summer, may have to

tell the Knicks he won't settle for being on a non-contender, as Bryant did with the Lakers, and that the talent around him needed to be upgraded.

It was good enough Sunday until Anthony took over.

He followed his own missed shot with 4:52 left, made a jumper and then scored on a drive that pushed the Knicks' lead to 105-98 with 2:33 to play.

Manny Harris scored a season-high 18 points for the Lakers, who stayed in it until late by making 12 of 18 shots in the third quarter, including 6 of 7 from behind the 3-point arc.

The Lakers scored the final nine points of the first quarter, shooting 57 percent in the period to lead 25-22. It was tied at 45 late in the second before Anthony made a 3-pointer and a jumper, and the Knicks led 51-47 at the break.

Notes: Bryant is due to have his knee examined after the Lakers return to Los Angeles. He said he was anxious to do something besides ride the stationary bike. ... The Knicks still face Boston on Tuesday and Cleveland on Thursday.

NHL



FRANK FRANKLIN II / AP

New York Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist (30), of Sweden, stops a shot on goal during the second period of an outdoor NHL hockey game against the New Jersey Devils on Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Rangers score 6 straight, top NJ in cold and snow

IRA PODELL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — After sun reflecting off the ice delayed the first hockey game at Yankee Stadium, the New York Rangers and pinstriped goalie Henrik Lundqvist beat the New Jersey Devils 7-3 in snow and cold Sunday.

Rick Nash scored for the fifth straight game, and the New York Rangers used a four-goal second period to take the lead for good.

The Devils led 1-0 and 3-1 in the first, but New York got within one before intermission and then swarmed future Hall of Fame goalie Martin Brodeur.

After Dominic Moore and Marc Staal had goals in the first for the Rangers, Mats Zuccarello scored two straight to put New York ahead for the first time. Carl Hagelin and Nash found the net, too, behind the beleaguered Brodeur, who angrily swatted the puck away after one of the tallies.

Nash has seven goals in his streak and 18 this season.

A day after the Los Angeles Kings and Anaheim Ducks played in 60-degree weather at Dodger Stadium, the NHL returned to conditions more fitting for hockey.

Lundqvist, who sported stylish pinstriped pads for the occasion, stumbled through a difficult first but settled down and made 19 saves.

He hadn't allowed more than two goals in his previous seven outings. The Devils took care of that in the first.

Jaromir Jagr had two assists to excite the large number of New Jersey fans who made the trek to the Bronx for what was nominally a Devils home game.

The teams played through the second period as the snow started and increased in intensity, not long after they were forced to wait around an extra hour to drop the pick because of bright sunshine that created a dangerous glare on the ice.

The temperature was 24.9 degrees when the first puck dropped at 1:41 p.m. in front of a sellout

MLB

Indians to unveil Jim Thome statue in Aug.

TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — When Jim Thome first started pointing his bat toward the pitcher, he never imagined that subtle movement would one day become immortalized.

The Indians announced Saturday that they will unveil a statue of Thome at Progressive Field on Aug. 2. Cleveland's career leader



THOME

in home runs will be forever honored with the statue, which depicts him standing in the batter's box and directing his bat toward the mound. Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller is the only other Cleveland player to also be honored with

a statue outside the ballpark.

Thome never could have imagined such a tribute, and is humbled by the salute.

"As a player, I don't even want to say you dream of that," said Thome, who retired in 2012 with 612 career homers. "When it happens, when the opportunity comes about, it's humbling. It's just a wonderful thing. My family is just ecstatic about it."

One of Cleveland's most popular players, Thome hit 337 homers with the Indians. He broke in with the club as a slender third baseman in 1991 and developed into one of baseball's most feared hitters.

Charlie Manuel once suggested to Thome that he should point his bat at the pitcher to loosen him up before hitting.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 13 UMass routs Fordham

KEN POWTAK
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Fordham coach Tom Pecora isn't about to listen to excuses for his team's rough start in Atlantic-10 play.

Chaz Williams had 18 points and eight assists and No. 13 Massachusetts rebounded from a loss earlier this week with a 90-52 victory over the Rams on Sunday.

"I'm tired of saying we're inexperienced," Pecora said. "No complaining, no excuses, no regrets. We've got to get better. This is a tremendous league, but we have an opportunity to get better by going to VCU Wednesday and you can see how thrilled I am about that."

Raphiael Putney and Trey Davis both had 13 points and Maxie Esho had 10 points and six rebounds for the Minutemen (17-2, 4-1 A-10), who lost at Richmond on Wednesday.

The player that hurt Fordham the most, though, was Williams, who transferred from Hofstra after his freshman season when Pecora was the coach of the Pride.

"I think he's just developed tremendously," Pecora said. "As you all know I had him as a freshman. His ability to involve everyone and basically to be a surgeon, with a



JESSICA HILL / AP

Massachusetts' Chaz Williams, left, drives to the basket as Fordham's Bryan Smith defends during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game on Sunday in Amherst, Mass.

great quarterback and the great length he has around him."

Chris Whitehead led the Rams (8-11, 1-5) with 13 points and Branden Frazier had 12. It was Fordham's seventh loss in eight games coming off a win against George Mason.

The Rams shot just 30.5 percent (18 of 59) from the field and missed 21 of 27 on 3-point attempts.

"We weren't able to, for whatever reason, get the ball consistently to the rim," Pecora said. "In the first five minutes of the second half, they come out — boom, game over."

UMass broke the game open by scoring the first 17 points of the second half.

Fordham guard Jon Severe, who leads all Division I freshmen in scoring at 20.9 points per game, was held to seven points.

UMass combined a swarming fullcourt press along with tough halfcourt man-to-man defense to take its largest lead of the season, 40-24 at halftime.

The Minutemen turned it into a rout with its run to start the second half. Putney opened the run with a 3 and Williams nailed one in transition from the left wing as they went ahead 57-24 on Derrick Gordon's short jumper 4 1-2 minutes into the second half.

The Rams finally ended the run on Mandell Thomas' 3-pointer

30 seconds later.

The Minutemen cleared the bench for most of the final 10 minutes and gave some reserves time to join in the fun with 3-pointers and crowd-pleasing fastbreak baskets.

Coming off the loss in the final game of a three-game road trip and in danger of dropping low or possibly out of the AP Top 25, the Minutemen turned up the fullcourt pressure early after falling behind 7-0 in the opening 3 minutes.

Sporting new white T-shirts with red lettering that read: "UMass. Time for Pain," the Minutemen seemed focused to rebound with a convincing win in front of a sellout crowd.

USF falls to No. 23 Memphis 80-58

CLAY BAILEY
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chris Crawford scored 15 points, converting five of Memphis' season-high 10 3-pointers, and the 23rd-ranked Tigers defeated South Florida 80-58 on Sunday.

The Tigers, next-to-last in the American Athletic Conference in 3-point shooting percentage, ended the night at 10 of 22 from outside the arc. Crawford was 5 of 10.

Joe Jackson added 14 points and seven assists for Memphis (15-4, 5-2 AAC), while Shaq Goodwin finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Nick King had 10 points as Memphis won its third straight and fifth of six.

Martino Brock led South Florida (10-10, 1-6) with 17 points, the only Bull to score in double figures.

Memphis broke the game open in the middle of the first half, building the lead to 12 points at halftime. The Tigers were up 30 with about 9 minutes left. At that point, Memphis coach Josh Pastner began substituting freely.

The Tigers, who entered the game shooting 30 percent from outside the arc, finished at 46 percent against South Florida, including 58 percent in the second half. Meanwhile, South Florida shot 34 percent for the game and was 3 of 10 from 3-point range.

South Florida entered the game shoot-



LANE MURPHEY / AP

Memphis forward Nick King (5) goes to the basket against South Florida's forward Chris Perry (23) in the first half of an NCAA college basketball game on Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

ing 26 percent from outside the arc, the worst in the conference.

Jackson's seven assists were part of Memphis collecting 23 assists on 25 field goals.

Memphis closed the half with a 10-0 run to go up 34-22. The Tigers might have taken a bigger lead but was stymied by anemic free throw shooting, going 9 of 19. In the final 7 minutes of the half, the Tigers were 3 of 11 from the free throw line.

Memphis ended the game 20 of 35.

The 3-point shooting loosened up in the second half. Memphis hit seven of its first 10 shots in the half, including missing only 2 of 8 from

lead and were tied at 76, Kilpatrick hit the game-winning free throws with 7.2 seconds to play.

Temple attempted to tie the game again, but Josh Brown's layup was blocked by Jermaine Sanders with a half-second to play. Kevin Johnson added two more free throws for the Bearcats, who had their nation-best streak of holding 27 consecutive opponents under 70 points ended.

Dalton Pepper had a career-high 33 points, including the 3 that tied the game at 76 with 36.9 seconds left, for the Owls (5-13, 0-7), who have lost eight straight.

Cincinnati's Justin Jackson played just 6 minutes after appearing to injure his leg.

The Bearcats are off to their best start since 2001-02 and their best start in league play since they went 8-0 in Conference USA that same season.

Temple's losing streak is its longest since the 1975-76 team lost 11 straight. The four straight home losses are its most since 2001-02.

This was Cincinnati's second win over Temple in two weeks. The Bearcats won the first meeting at home, 69-58, on Jan. 14.

The Owls' second-half comeback was spearheaded by Pepper, who made seven of his eight 3-pointers and scored 27 points in the second half.

NO. 15 CINCINNATI 80, TEMPLE 76

PHILADELPHIA — Sean Kilpatrick scored a season-high 29 points and No. 15 Cincinnati staved off a Temple comeback to remain undefeated in the American Athletic Conference with an 80-76 victory Sunday.

After the Bearcats (19-2, 8-0 AAC) had blown all of a 19-point

WEIGHT LOSS: Jennifer Hudson aids city's program / C2

Health check



TAVARES

Florida Hospital Waterman goes red for heart month

February is dedicated to the prevention and education of heart disease and in recognition of the month, Florida Hospital Waterman is "Going Red" by lighting the outside canopy at the hospital for the month, symbolizing ongoing efforts to improve the heart health of local residents.

Kick-off event for the "Going Red" theme is the Women's Hot Topic Breakfast at 8 a.m., Fri., Jan. 31 with Gary Allen, MD, FAACP. There will also be two other presentations in February with a Health and Wellness Expo on Feb. 13 and educational presentation on Feb. 5 and Feb. 26.

Space is limited for events and registration is required by calling 352-253-3635 or go to www.fhwatermanheart.com.

BUSHNELL

'Spice it up for Hospice' chili cook-off is Feb. 8

The 4th annual "Spice it up for Hospice" chili cook-off to benefit the Lane Purcell Hospice House in Sumterville, will be held at the Bushnell Plaza, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 8 in downtown Bushnell.

Guests can, for a \$5 fee, be taste testers at the event sampling the different types of chili, and then vote for each of their favorite tasting chili and favorite booth.

For information or to purchase a booth space, call Susan Bennett at 352-742-6807.

LAKE COUNTY

AARP Smart Driver classes scheduled

The AARP Driver Safety Program's new Smart Driver Course helps participants refine their skills and develop safer and smarter driving habits.

Cost for the class is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members, which includes workbooks and a completion certificate. Payment must be made by check to AARP, no cash or credit cards will be accepted.

The two-day course will be offered at the following locations:

■ Today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, at Royal Highlands, 5350 Monarch Blvd., Leesburg. Register by calling 352-365-2818.

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Sesame Street, heart doctor launch project to boost children's health

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AP Chief Medical Writer

Bert and Ernie jump rope and munch apples and carrots, and Cookie Monster has his namesake treat once a week, not every day. Can a Muppets mini-makeover improve kids' health, too?

A three-year experiment in South America suggests it can. Now, the Sesame Street project is coming to the United States.

Already, a test run in a New York City preschool has seen results: Four-year-old Jahmeice Strowder got her mom to make cauliflower for the first time in her life. A classmate, Bryson Payne, bugged his dad for a banana every morning and more salads. A parent brought home a loaf of bread instead of Doritos.

"What we created, I believe, is a culture" of healthy eating to fight a "toxic environment" of junk food and too little exercise, said Dr. Valentin Fuster, a cardiologist at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital.

Six years ago, he started working with Sesame Workshop, producers of television's Sesame Street, on a project aimed at 3-to-5-year-olds.

"At that age they pay attention to everything" and habits can be changed, he said.

The need is clear: A third of



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Bryson Payne, 4, left, and his teacher Jacqueline Sanchez play with pretend food in a pre-kindergarten class at the Sheltering Arms Learning Center in New York.

U.S. children and teens are obese or overweight. Many don't get enough exercise, and a recent study found that kids' fitness has declined worldwide. They're at high risk for heart and other problems later in life.

"The focus is younger and younger" to try to prevent this, said Dr. Stephen Daniels, a University of Colorado pediatrician and a spokesman for the American Heart Association. The group's annual conference in November featured Fuster's experiment as one of the year's top achievements in heart disease prevention.

For Sesame Street, the project offered a

"It's a mecca for fast food around here. We're trying to get them to walk past the Chinese food or pizza or McDonald's, to go home and make something."

Rachael Lynch,
director of educational services

chance to improve the lives of young viewers and give a makeover to certain Muppets.

"While Cookie Monster is an engaging figure, we felt there was an opportunity there to really model healthy eating," said Jorge Baxter, regional director for Latin America for Sesame Workshop.

The new mes-

sage is that certain things like cookies are "something you can eat sometimes, but there are some foods that you can eat all the time," like vegetables, he said. The healthy messages have been gradually incorporated into the television show, and its producers even made a doctor Muppet — Dr. Ruster (pronounced "Rooster") — in Fuster's image for the preschool project.

It launched in Colombia because U.S. schools that Fuster approached years ago were reluctant, but a wealthy family's foundation was willing to sponsor the experiment in Bogota.

It involved 1,216
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This photo provided by Sesame Workshop shows new Muppet Dr. Ruster, center, with, from left, Grover, Rosita, Elmo, Cookie Monster, Ernie and Bert.

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Jennifer Hudson makes appearance to aid city's weight loss program

JULIE SCHARPER
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Jennifer Hudson urged women to chart their own path to better health as she spoke to a gathering of Weight Watchers participants at a West Baltimore senior center this week.

"You cannot achieve somebody else's goals," the singer and Oscar-winning actress, who serves as Weight

Watchers' celebrity ambassador, told a crowd assembled at Park Heights' Zeta Center for Healthy and Active Aging. "If you didn't do it, they're going to talk. If you do it, they're still going to talk."

Hudson, who had been in Washington over the weekend to attend Michelle Obama's 50th birthday celebration, appeared in Baltimore Tuesday morning to announce an expansion of a city program that allows low-income residents of some neighborhoods to join Weight Watchers for a reduced fee.

A grant from the United States Conference of Mayors and Weight Watchers will allow the city to expand the health department's B'More Fit for Healthy Babies program. Both women and men will be able to participate at the Zeta Center and more women will be able to enroll in existing programs near Patterson Park and Druid Hill Park.

Residents who have a body mass index greater than 25 and who qualify for a government-subsidized program such as Medicare, WIC or federal student

aid, are eligible for the program, which offers deep discounts on Weight Watchers meetings and fitness classes. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said that 45 percent of the city's African-American residents are obese as is 36 percent of the city's total population.

The mayor said that she was prompted to lose a significant amount of weight herself several years ago after realizing that most of the health problems that afflicted her family were tied to obesity.

"I had to be honest with myself," she said. "I don't want to tell you what my (body mass index) was when I started."

Hudson, wearing a sleek black dress, told

the crowd she had "never been this size in my life."

In 2011, the year after she became a Weight Watchers ambassador, Hudson told Oprah she had lost 80 pounds. When Weight Watchers approached her, Hudson said, her first reaction was "I can't lose no weight eating no popcorn."

In time, she lost the "diet mentality" and began to manage her weight by making healthy choices, she said.

Hudson said that between 75 and 100 members of her family have lost a total of 2,000 pounds through the weight loss program. She urged the crowd, which included about a dozen partici-

pants in the city-sponsored Weight Watchers group to "take baby steps."

"One of my New Year's resolutions this year was I want to help change lives," she said. "I'm starting that by being here. Hopefully, my testimony can help inspire someone else's journey and make a difference in someone else's life."

The former "American Idol" finalist is also finding time to make music. Hudson, who received a People's Choice Award this month for the charity she founded, said her third studio album, set to be released early this year, is a "feel-good album," that is "extremely different from everything I've done before."

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children and 928 parents from 14 preschools. Some were given the program and others served as a comparison group.

Kids had training on healthy habits and how the body works for an hour a day for five months using Sesame Workshop-produced videos, a board game (the "heart game"), songs, posters and activities. Parents were involved through take-home assignments and workshops that focused on overcoming barriers to good food and exercise. For ex-

ample, in areas with poor access to parks or play spaces, parents were coached to encourage kids to use stairs instead of elevators and to walk instead of taking a bus.

Children's weight and exercise habits were measured at the start and 1 1/2 and 3 years later. Although many moved or dropped out by the time the study ended, researchers documented a significant increase in knowledge, attitude and health habit scores among kids in the program versus the comparison group.

The proportion of children at a healthy weight increased from 62 percent at the start to 75 percent at three

years for those in the program. Ironically, in Colombia, that mostly meant that more undernourished kids grew to reach a healthy weight.

In New York, where the program plans to launch in several early childhood and Head Start programs this spring and fall, project leaders will have to tackle under- and overweight kids.

"A lot of the kids are from low-income families, shelters," and many have poor access to healthy foods, said Rachael Lynch, director of educational services for an Episcopal Social Services preschool, The Learning Center, in Harlem. "It's a mecca for fast food around here. We're try-

ing to get them to walk past the Chinese food or pizza or McDonald's, to go home and make something."

Her preschool tested the Sesame Street project last summer and "it really took off" with kids and parents, she said.

"They love it. The kids relate, I can't stress it enough," to the Sesame Street characters, she said.

The program had kids work in a nearby community garden one day a week to learn about growing vegetables. They had a "mystery food box" to reach inside, feel and guess the contents, then use what they found to make a healthy snack such as smoothies, fruit salads, microwaved baked apples and apple dip.

Children took home a "weekend update" to list and draw pictures of what they ate. Parents were asked to sign it to encourage an adult focus on healthy meals.

Kateshia Strowder said the program had a big impact on her and her daughter, Jahmeice.

"We'd be in the grocery store and she would name every vegetable. It's amazing. Brussels sprouts — she likes it. Cabbage — she likes it," Strowder said. "I'm not a vegetable eater, to be honest. But I had to learn to do those things for her."

Donte Payne said the same for his son, Bryson, a 4-year-old who also was in the Harlem program.

"It made him more interested in eating more healthy things," Payne said. "He became very interested in salads. He loves salad now."

In Colombia, the program is now expanding to about 20,000 children, and in Spain, a project is starting in Madrid. In New York, a foundation Fuster runs at Mount Sinai will sponsor the U.S. launch, aided by private donors.

Dr. Jaime Cespedes, a pediatric and heart specialist who helped lead the project in Colombia believes it will succeed wherever it is tried.

"Sesame knows kids, knows media and how to communicate the messages," he said. "When you get the kids to deliver the message to the family, change will come."

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FDA to revise nutrition facts label

MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Those nutrition labels on the back of food packages may soon become easier to read.

The Food and Drug Administration says knowledge about nutrition has evolved over the last 20 years, and the labels need to reflect that.

As the agency considers revisions, nutritionists and other health experts have their own wish list of desired changes.

The number of calories should be more prominent, they say, and the amount of added sugar and percentage of whole wheat in the food should be included. They also want more clarity on how serving sizes are defined.

"There's a feeling that nutrition labels haven't been as effective as they should be," says Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "When you look at the label, there are roughly two dozen numbers of substances that people aren't intuitively familiar with."

For example, he says, most of the nutrients are listed in grams, the metric system's basic unit of mass. Jacobson says people don't really understand what a gram is.

Michael Taylor, the FDA's deputy commissioner for foods, says 20 years ago "there was a big focus on fat, and fat undifferentiated." Since then, health providers have focused more on calories and warned people away from saturated and trans fats more than all fats. Trans fats were separated out on the label in 2006.

The nutrition facts label "is



The nutrition facts label on the side of a cereal box is photographed in Washington. Nutrition labels on the back of food packages may soon become easier to read.

J. DAVID AKE / AP

now 20 years old, the food environment has changed and our dietary guidance has changed," says Taylor, who was at the agency in the early 1990s when the FDA first introduced the label at the behest of Congress. "It's important to keep this updated so what is iconic doesn't become a relic."

The FDA has sent guidelines for the new labels to the White House, but Taylor would not estimate when they might be released. The FDA has been working on the issue for a decade, he said.

There's evidence that more people are reading the labels in recent years.

According to an Agriculture Department study released this month, a greater

percentage of adults reported using the nutrition facts panel and other claims on food packages "always or most of the time" in 2009 and 2010 compared with two years earlier.

The USDA study said 42 percent of working adults used the panel always or most of the time in 2009 and 2010, while older adults used it 57 percent of the time during that period.

One expected change in the label is to make the calorie listing more prominent, and Regina Hildwine of the Grocery Manufacturers Association said that could be useful to consumers. Her group represents the nation's largest food companies.

Hildwine said FDA also

has suggested that it may be appropriate to remove the "calories from fat" declaration on the label.

It's not yet clear what other changes the FDA could decide on. Nutrition advocates are hoping the agency adds a line for sugars and syrups that are not naturally occurring in foods and drinks and are added when they are processed or prepared. Right now, some sugars are listed separately among the ingredients and some are not.

It may be difficult for the FDA to figure out how to calculate added sugars, however. Food manufacturers are adding naturally occurring sugars to their products so they can label them as natural — but the nutrition con-

tent is no different.

Other suggestions from health advocates:

- Add the percentage of whole wheat to the label. Many manufacturers will label products "whole wheat" when there is really only a small percentage of it in the food.

- Clearer measurements. Jacobson of CSPI and others have suggested that the FDA use teaspoons instead of grams on the label, since consumers can envision a teaspoon.

- Serving sizes that make sense. There's no easy answer, but health experts say that single-size servings that are clearly meant to be eaten in one sitting will often list two or three servings on the label, making the calorie and other nutrient information deceptive. FDA said last year that it may add another column to the labels, listing nutrition information per serving and per container. The agency may also adjust recommended serving sizes for some foods.

- Package-front labeling. Beyond the panel on the back, nutrition experts have pushed for labels on the package front for certain nutrients so consumers can see them more easily. The FDA said several years ago it would issue guidelines for front of pack labeling, but later said it would hold off to see if the industry could create its own labels.

Tracy Fox, a Washington-based nutrition consultant, says clearer information is needed to balance the billions of dollars a year that the food industry spends on food marketing.

Target to no longer offer health care coverage for part-time workers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Target Corp. says it will no longer be offering health care coverage for its part-time workers.

The discounter is citing new options now available through health care exchanges under the Affordable Care Act.

Target, based in Minneapolis, said the majority of its part-time workers who have been eligible for its health care insurance coverage don't enroll. In fact, less than 10 percent of its total employees of 361,000 take advantage of the part-time plan. It said it will stop covering the part-time workers beginning April 1.

Other large employers including UPS are scaling back health coverage by dropping spouses from their employee plans if they are able to get insurance through another employer.

"Health care reform is transforming the benefits landscape and affecting how all employers, including Target, administer health benefits coverage," Jodee Kozlack, Target's executive vice president of human resources, said in a corporate blog post Tuesday.

"Our decision to discontinue this benefit comes after careful consideration of the impact of our stores' part-time team members and to Target, the new options available for our part-time team, and the historically low number of team members who elected to enroll in the part-time plan."

Target said in the

post that by offering its part-time workers insurance, it could actually disqualify many of them from new subsidies that could reduce their overall health insurance expenses.

Target says part-time workers who are enrolled in the health care plan and are losing coverage will be given a \$500 cash payment.

The Affordable Care Act created insurance exchanges that customers can visit to shop for coverage and compare policies. Some people also qualify for income-based subsidies or tax credits to help buy a plan.

The law requires that companies with 50 or more workers offer full-time workers — defined as those working 30 hours or more —

health coverage.

Target said that employees who average between 20 and 31 hours per week will continue to be eligible for other benefits, including vacation, dental, disability and life insurance. Its part-time employees also will still qualify for

store discounts and its 401(k) plan.

Separately, Target said Wednesday that it was laying off 475 employees across the company's operations. It also said that over the past six months it has closed about 700 open positions across the

entire chain.

"As an organization, Target continually assesses our operating model to ensure we are well positioned to adapt to changing business needs," said

Molly Snyder, a Target spokeswoman, in a statement. "We believe these decisions, while difficult, are the right actions as we continue to focus on transforming our business."

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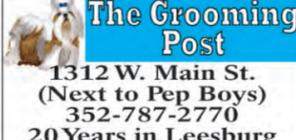
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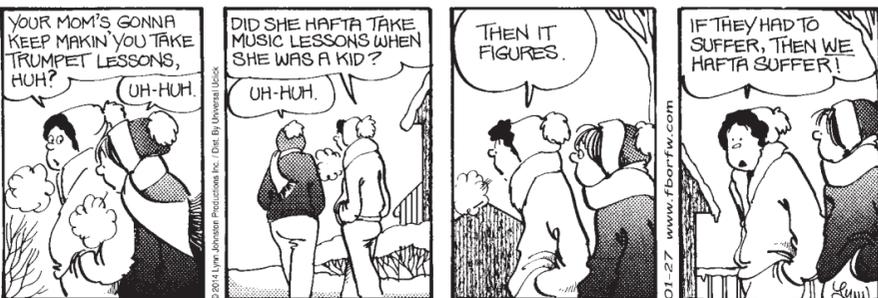
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl going on 15. I am half-Mexican. In the Mexican culture, a girl's 15th birthday is the year in which she becomes a woman. Most girls have a "quinceanera" party for this birthday. But these celebrations cost a lot of money — almost as much as a wedding.

I have been debating whether or not I should have one. My mom says she would rather put the money toward my college fund. I agree with her, but I also feel like I should acknowledge my Mexican background as much as I do the Caucasian part. I don't want to pressure my parents, but I also don't want to be left out when my friends talk about their quinceaneras. What do you think? — **PARTY OR NOT IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR PARTY OR NOT: A quinceanera may cost almost as much as a wedding, but there are weddings for every budget. We have all heard of families who have gone into debt to finance a wedding, but I never advise readers to go into debt for something like that.

If your primary reason for wanting a quinceanera is so you won't feel left out of the conversation when friends talk about theirs, consider a small celebration with some of your girlfriends. That way your college fund won't be depleted, and you'll spend fewer years paying off student loans.

One of my friends, Fabiola, told me that some godmothers ("madrinas") help to defray the cost of a quinceanera. There can be a godmother for the cake, another for the dress, etc. But she also told me that although her mother insisted she have a quinceanera, in thinking back about it, she wishes she'd had that money for college. There are other ways to celebrate your Mexican heritage than spending a lot of money, so please give this some serious thought.

DEAR ABBY: I just learned

that my unborn child is a boy. Some people tell me that it's harder to raise a baby boy, but others tell me differently. I don't know who to believe anymore. I am only five months pregnant and already feeling stressed. — **19 AND CONFUSED**

DEAR 19 AND CONFUSED: Your pregnancy and subsequent motherhood will be 100 percent easier if you stop listening to people who relish putting negative thoughts in the heads of others. If you want RELIABLE information about raising your little boy, the person to get it from is your pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: I saw your Christmas column in which you included a note to all your Christian readers, and frankly I found it a little rude. Not only Christian people celebrate Christmas; many of us celebrate it as a secular holiday, a time to celebrate the love and joy in our lives and our family (both blood relatives and the people we make our family).

I don't recall you wishing a Happy Hanukkah, a Blessed Ramadan or a Happy Yule to your Jewish, Muslim and Pagan readers (although I may have missed it). I'm not usually one to care about such things, but since people from all walks of life come to you for advice, it would be nice to see you reach out to all of your readers. — **HAPPY PAGAN CHICK IN DENVER**

DEAR HAPPY PAGAN CHICK: You must not be a regular reader if you miss all of my holiday greetings. It has long been my practice to offer good wishes to my readers during the major holidays. This includes greetings to my Christian readers at Easter and Christmas, my Jewish readers at Yom Kippur and Hanukkah, and my Muslim readers when the fast of Ramadan is broken.

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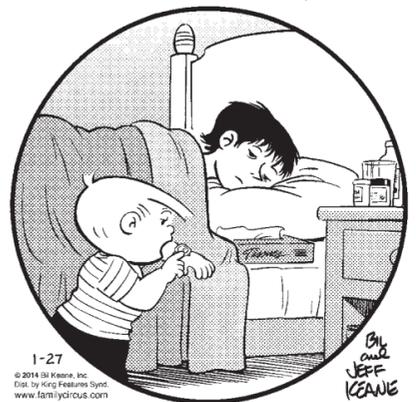
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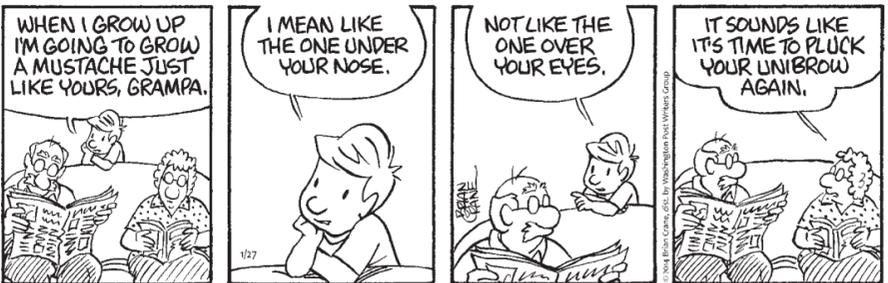
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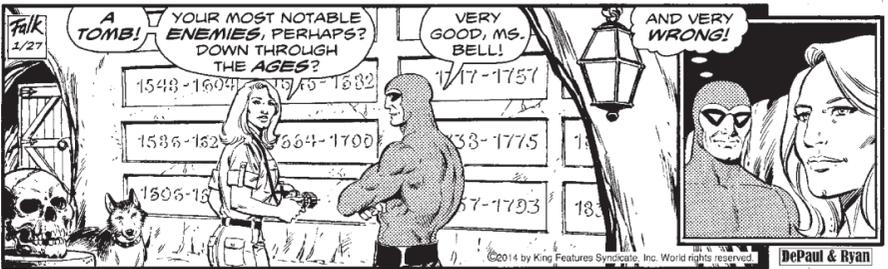
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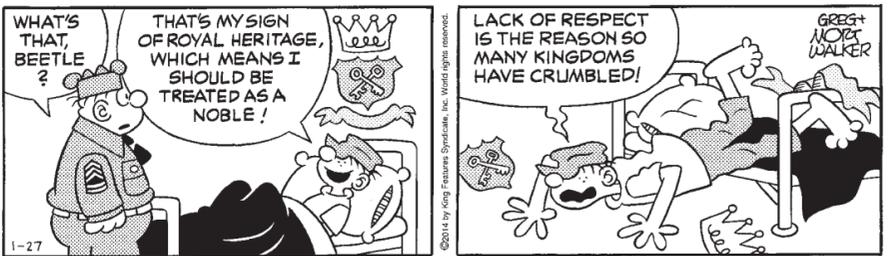
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Autism comic book released in Pennsylvania stores

MOLLIE DURKIN
The York Dispatch

YORK, Pa. — For something as simple as a comic book, Dover resident Dave Kot's work has planted a lot of seeds.

The organization he founded, Autism at Face Value, recently released the first comic to feature an autistic superhero.

When the comic hit store shelves around York on Dec. 24, it sold out in less than a week.

Since then, he said, local middle schools have requested copies to use for social skills courses for students with special needs. Doctors want copies to put in their waiting rooms, he said.

"I am overwhelmed, in a good way," he said. "I could not have dreamt this amount of

"I think people really responded well to it. I think it achieved what they set out to achieve."

Jared Wolf,
manager of Comix Connection

positive outreach."

Kot writes the script, and the scene he is proudest of comes when the main character, Michael, goes to his middle school for the first time. The experience turns his world — and the comic panel — upside down.

"It forces readers to literally look at somebody with autism differently than they may have expected," he said.

There are four anticipated issues of the comic, and Kot is now working on the script for Issue No. 2, he said. The organization,

which legally changed its name from Face Value Comics to Autism at Face Value, looks to tackle more than just comics, Kot said.

The nonprofit will also continue research and community outreach, partnering with other businesses and organizations to reach a wider audience, he said.

The Journal of Autism and Developmental Disorders asked Kot to submit a copy of the comic for review, he said.

"It's kind of unique that a comic book would be reviewed by a journal of that professional caliber," he said.

After some restocking, Issue No. 1 is available at three local comic book stores: Comix Connection in West Manchester Township, Planet X Comics in York Township and Comix Store West in Springettsbury Township. Managers said they'll continue to carry future issues.

Jared Wolf, manager of Comix Connection, said his store sold about 60 copies.

"I think people really responded well to it," Wolf said. "I think it achieved what they set out to achieve."

And for Alex Levitsky, manager of Planet X, it's a partnership that will continue.

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