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PCB shelves car lot ordinance

Council to reconsider zoning proposal for vehicle businesses

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — A proposal to address some residents' concerns about used car lots near neighborhoods instead turned into

“a small victory” for the affected business owners in Panama City Beach when it was removed from immediate consideration.

Beach officials on Thursday pulled from their agenda a proposed ordinance involving motor vehicle dealerships. Councilwoman Josie Strange said she had brought the issue before the PCB City Council after receiving complaints

from residents about dealerships being close to residential areas on Back Beach Road.

Some business owners, however, were not happy with the idea of more regulations and applauded the ordinance being sent back for reconsideration.

“(The council) had purposely — or not — made another attempt to shut down

businesses that have been here for over three decades,” said Tod Ingram, president of Sport Vehicle Association on Hutchison Boulevard. “Our organization is fighting for business owners' rights and jobs in this community. We're not going to stop. Today was a small victory.”

Before the council meeting,

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Tod Ingram

Attorney leaves legacy of justice

Theodore Bowers was first black attorney in Bay County

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PANAMA CITY — A trailblazer in the local black community will be laid to rest this weekend after a lifetime of inspiration.

Attorney Theodore R. Bowers died Oct. 14 at the age of 87. He not only was the first black man to practice law in Bay County, he was among the first of only a few

black attorneys statewide in 1962 when he passed the Florida Bar exam. An inspiration to many, Bowers dedicated his life afterward to civil rights, equality and public service. His family will be honoring his life and legacy as he is laid to rest this weekend.

When Bowers began practicing law in Panama City, the civil rights movement was ramping up, and tensions were high. It still was an entire year before Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s “I Have a Dream” speech and two years before the Civil Rights Act when Bowers became the first

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PREP FOOTBALL

Arnold downs Port St. Joe in Homecoming battle

Farm fresh for kids



Pre-kindergarten students snack on fruit samples Thursday at Tommy Smith Elementary during a small farmers market. (PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD)



Levi Powers grins while chewing on a sample of salad from Coastal Blue Farms on Thursday at Tommy Smith Elementary. Students learned about fresh fruits and vegetables at a small farmers market at the school.

Chartwells hosts farmers markets for elementary schoolchildren

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PANAMA CITY — Farmers markets aren't just for grownups anymore.

As part of National Farm-to-School month, Chartwells, Bay District Schools' food service provider, has been hosting farmers markets at elementary schools all across the district, partnering with local farms to expose

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READER FEEDBACK

A planned 35,000-square-foot STEM building for Bay High School now has an architect, and Bay District Schools officials are eyeing Triumph Gulf Coast funds to boost the project.

Kym Hart: "We have an under-utilized Advanced Technology Center at Gulf Coast that was paid for with taxpayer dollars. Use the money to pay teachers more!"

Steve Moss: "Hello Kym. The new STEM building at Bay High is being funded with half-cent sales tax dollars and cannot be used for teacher salaries per the referendum."

Mike Cee: "Too bad they'll have to move elsewhere for a good-paying job."

Frustrated senators grilled Florida's pot czar Tuesday, demanding explanations for why his office missed a legislatively mandated deadline to issue new medical-marijuana licenses and why ailing patients are stuck waiting for state-issued ID cards.

Sharon Davis: "I agree with the senators. Apparently medical marijuana has the same effect as the opiates that are taking over this country today. Make these decisions help stop the opiate abuse."

Sarah Stovall: "Actually in legal states marijuana has made opiate and psychiatric med overdose and dependency numbers plummet. It's also proven to kill cancer cells. Imagine cancer patients not needing to not only have a chance of dying from cancer but the current poison they treat it with. Not to mention having to take pain meds because of chemo creating opiate dependency that can also kill them after they have gone into remission."

Michael Barnett: "Medical marijuana does not have the same effects as opiates. You can't be addicted to pot or die from it so I wouldn't put it in the same category as opiates. Only reefer madness people do that."

Zac Thomas: "It helps people get off drugs, it helps people in chronic pain, it also help soldiers and people with PTSD."

A new waterfront development is going up on one of the last vacant parcels along North Lagoon Drive.

Nina Kincade: "It says targeting empty nesters. Why would they need a 4-bedroom with a private boat slip. Sounds like rich retired folks."

Susan Eickhof: "I've been watching them build these on my runs. They are ridiculously close to each other, talk about squeezing them in. How about breathing space!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kolter Isle Gray of Bay County is 4. **Jerry Wayne Porter** of Bay County is 72. Actress **Nanette Fabray** is 97. Actor-comedian **John Cleese** is 78. Country singer **Lee Greenwood** is 75. Author **Fran Lebowitz** is 67. World Golf Hall of Famer **Patty Sheehan** is 61. Singer **Simon Le Bon** is 59. Internet news editor **Matt Drudge** is 51. Violinist **Vanessa-Mae** is 39. Actress-singer **Kelly Osbourne** is 33. Actor **Troy Gentile** is 24.



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Robb Moss of Lynn Haven sent us this photo. "We enjoyed a beautiful sunset as we celebrated my Mom's 85th Birthday."

GO AND DO

1 GCSC TRUNK OR TREAT: 4:30 p.m. at Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Family-friendly trick-or-treat event for all ages. Events include pet parade, games and activities, music and decorated trunks. Starting at 6:30 p.m. there will be two movie screenings: "Halloweentown" for all ages and "The Shining" for adults. Free; open to the public. Details: 850-769-1551 ext. 3598

2 SPOOKY SKEDADDLE: 5-7 p.m. in Downtown Panama City. Join the Downtown merchants and enjoy a night out for some trick-or-treating. Details: 850-785-2254

3 A SPOOKY NIGHT TRUNK-OR-TREATING: 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2001 W. 11th St., Panama City. Activities include costume contest, inflatables, crafts and games. Appropriate for all ages; open to the community. Details: 850-785-1564

4 BAY STORYTELLERS PRESENT: ROBERT'S HALLOWEEEEEN!: 7 p.m. at Robert's Hall, 831 Florida Ave., Lynn Haven. 'Tis the season for spine-tingling, hair-raising stories. For adults. Free to the public, light refreshments available for purchase.

5 "ACCOMPLICE": 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. Winner of the Mystery Writers of America's prestigious "Edgar" award. Details and tickets: kt-online.org or 850-265-3226

6 "ONE MAN, TWO GUVNORS": 7:30 p.m. at Amelia Center Theatre at Gulf Coast State College, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City. The Visual & Performing Arts Division of GCSC presents the critically acclaimed comedy. Tickets \$20 for adults and \$10 for high school students, GCSC and FSU PC students, faculty and staff are free with a valid ID. Details: gulfcoast.edu/arts or 850-872-3886

CATCH OF THE DAY

We want to see your catch of the day: Post your photos to the News Herald Facebook page with your name, city of residence and information about the photo. Email photos to yourpix@pcnh.com.



John Grace stopped in at the News Herald to share an unusual "catch of the day" he found while cleaning sweet potato vines for Rhonda Winner in Southport. This "sweet tater" is a whopping 14 inches long, 4 inches at it's widest spot and 3.5 pounds. [KRISTY SMITH / NEWS HERALD]

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Friday, Oct. 27**, the 300th day of 2017. There are 65 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On **Oct. 27, 1947**, "You Bet Your Life," a comedy quiz show starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)
On this date:
In 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published.
In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.
In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married his first wife, Alice Lee.
In 1922, the inaugural annual celebration of Navy Day took place.
In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."
In 1954, U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was promoted to brigadier general, the first black officer to achieve that rank in the USAF. Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after the yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.
In 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down while flying over Cuba, killing the pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr.
In 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

YOUNG ARTIST



Jacob Kai Delgado
Grade 6
Rising Leaders Academy

FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Wednesday:
Fantasy 5: 04-10-16-25-29
Lotto: 08-19-29-38-47-49, estimated jackpot \$15.5 million
Powerball: 18-22-29-54-57, Powerball 8, Powerplier 3, estimated jackpot \$40 million
Mega Millions: estimated jackpot \$30 million
Lotto XTRA: 02
Pick 2 Evening: 8-8
Pick 2 Midday: 6-6
Pick 3 Evening: 1-1-7
Pick 3 Midday: 7-1-1
Pick 4 Evening: 4-4-3-1
Pick 4 Midday: 3-1-9-8
Pick 5 Evening: 0-7-2-4-3
Pick 5 Midday: 5-3-3-6-5

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

A story on Page A9 of Monday's News Herald headlined "Rescue mission opens Encore Boutique & More" contained incorrect store hours. The boutique will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 1048 W. 23rd St.

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Secret JFK files: It's now wait, see

By Laurie Kellman and
Deb Riechmann
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scholars and sleuths are waiting — and waiting — to leap on the release of John F. Kennedy assassination files.

Much of Thursday passed with nothing from the White House or National Archives except silence, leaving unclear how the government would comply with a law requiring the records to come out by the end of the day — or whether President Donald Trump had been persuaded by intelligence agencies to hold some back.

No blockbusters were expected in the last trove of secret files from Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, given a statement months ago by the Archives that it assumed the records, then under preparation, would be "tangential" to what's known about the killing.

But for historians, it's a chance to answer lingering questions, put some unfounded conspiracy theories to rest, perhaps give life to other theories — or none of that, if the material adds little to the record.

Researchers were frustrated by the uncertainty over the release and wondering if the government would end up in violation of the law.

"The government has had 25 years with a known end-date to prepare #JFKfiles for release," University of Virginia historian Larry Sabato tweeted in the afternoon. "Deadline is here. Chaos."

Asked what he meant, Sabato emailed to say: "Contradictory signals were given all day. Trump's tweets led us to believe that disclosure was ready to go. Everybody



Nov. 23, 1963: Surrounded by detectives, Lee Harvey Oswald talks to reporters as he is led down a corridor of the Dallas police station for another round of questioning in connection with the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy. President Donald Trump was to release details of Kennedy's assassination. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

outside government was ready to move quickly."

Trump was under pressure from intelligence agencies to keep some files off limits, as he is permitted to do under certain circumstances by the 1992 law.

It was unclear if Trump had made a final decision on any of the recommendations made by the intelligence agencies or any other government agency that had files related to the assassination.

Trump was a bit coy about the scheduled release on the eve of it, tweeting: "The long anticipated release of the #JFKFiles will take place tomorrow. So interesting!"

Interest in the release is intense, and it's possible that as this chapter of history comes alive, it might quickly fall back into temporary invisibility. Servers are bound

to be stressed by people looking for the online-only files. Some non-government websites specializing in JFK records were difficult to access Thursday morning, before anything came out.

Experts say the publication of the last trove of evidence could help allay suspicions of a conspiracy — at least for some.

"As long as the government is withholding documents like these, it's going to fuel suspicion that there is a smoking gun out there about the Kennedy assassination," said Patrick Maney, a presidential historian at Boston College.

The collection includes more than 3,100 documents — comprising hundreds of thousands of pages — that have never been seen by the public.

About 30,000 documents

were released previously — with redactions.

Experts said intelligence agencies pushed Trump to keep some of the remaining materials secret — the CIA didn't comment on that.

Whatever details are released, they're not expected to give a definitive answer to a question that still lingers for some: Whether anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination.

The Warren Commission in 1964 reported that Oswald had been the lone gunman, and another congressional probe in 1979 found no evidence to support the theory that the CIA had been involved.

But other interpretations, some more creative than others, have persisted.

The 1992 law mandating release of the JFK documents

states that all the files "shall be publicly disclosed in full" within 25 years — that means by Thursday — unless the president certifies that "continued postponement is made necessary by an identifiable harm to the military defense; intelligence operations, law enforcement, or conduct of foreign relations."

That doesn't allow the president, for example, to hold some records back because they might be embarrassing to agencies or people.

"In any release of this size, there always are embarrassing details," said Douglas Brinkley, a professor at Rice University.

The law does not specify penalties for noncompliance, saying only that House and Senate committees are responsible for oversight of the collection.

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BRIEFCASE

WASHINGTON Fisher-Price recalls 65,000 baby seats

Fisher-Price is voluntarily recalling about 65,000 motorized infant seats because of risk of a fire hazard.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it has received three dozen reports of Soothing Motions Seats overheating and one report of a fire contained in the motor housing. The government agency says no injuries have been reported.

The CPSC says the seats were sold by Amazon, Walmart, Target and other retailers from November 2015 to this month. About 63,000 of the seats were sold in the U.S. The rest were sold in Canada.

The recall covers seats with model numbers CMR35, CMR36, CMR37, DYH22 and CMR39.

Consumers are instructed to contact Fisher-Price for a full refund.

The Associated Press



Oranges ripen on a tree in a grove in Clermont. [AP FILE PHOTO]

Citrus imports might surpass Florida crop

By Jim Turner

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Oranges imported to Florida — primarily from Brazil and Mexico — are projected to surpass what is grown in the hurricane-damaged Sunshine State this season.

The Florida Citrus Commission on Wednesday approved an adjusted \$17.8 million budget that takes into account an increase in imports that will help cover crops lost in September to Hurricane Irma.

“With Hurricane Irma’s impact on the crop, we would expect imports to rise,” said Marisa Zansler, economic and market research director for the Department of Citrus. “This reflects consumer demand for orange juice.”

Without a timeline, Zansler expects Florida products can recapture the market as the industry recovers from the storm.

“As the Florida citrus industry rebounds, we will see Florida production counter this need, especially as brands look at the benefits, both in terms of quality and economic considerations, of using locally produced citrus over imports,” Zansler said.

The state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has projected a

preliminary \$2.5 billion impact to Florida’s agriculture industry from Irma, with estimated losses to the citrus industry at \$761 million.

Even before Irma, the industry had suffered steady declines in production because of deadly citrus-greening disease. But after Irma swept through the state, the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Oct. 12 forecast the newly started growing season would produce enough oranges in Florida to fill 54 million 90-pound boxes, a 21 percent drop from the past season and well below the 69.2 million projected before Irma.

Shortly before the forecast was announced, Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam expressed concern that the storm could increase the sale of agricultural imports in Florida.

Now, the projection from the Department of Citrus is that its revenue will come from almost 59.3 million boxes of Florida citrus and 65 million boxes of imports.

Brazil has accounted for 46 percent of the state’s orange imports, followed by 44 percent from Mexico. Costa Rica and Belize are among the other sources of imports. Most grapefruit imported into Florida comes from California and

Texas.

As part of the new budget, the box tax on growers will remain 7 cents on each 90-pound box of processed oranges, grapefruit and specialty fruits.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate approved \$36.5 billion aid package for states and territories hit by a series of natural disasters in Texas, Florida, Puerto Rico and California. The funding, which awaits President Donald Trump’s signature, includes \$18.7 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s disaster relief program, \$16 billion for the National Flood Insurance Program and about \$600 million to battle western wildfires.

However, the package doesn’t include money Scott and Putnam sought for the agriculture industry.

Putnam expressed hope that such funding could be included in an emergency funding package that is expected to go before Congress in November.

“While I’m disappointed in the lack of support for Florida agriculture in this current legislation,” Putnam said in a statement Tuesday, “I’m hopeful that the commitment to an additional emergency funding measure next month comes to fruition, so Florida agriculture can recover.”

Groups look for diverse ad teams

By Alexandra Olson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cover-Girl executive Ukonwa Ojo was struck when the team from an ad agency entered the room to pitch ideas for revamping the cosmetic company’s image. For the first time in Ojo’s more than 20-year career in business, she found herself working with an African-American creative director.

That meeting would ultimately result in a marketing campaign that challenges conventional ideas about beauty. It features celebrity women from a spectrum of races, ages and professions, including Issa Rae of HBO’s “Insecure,” motorcycle racer Shelina Moreda, celebrity chef Ayesha Curry and dietitian Maye Musk, 69.

“To have an African-American creative director walk in the room and present this to me, I thought, ‘Oh, my God, this is amazing,’” said Ojo, who is Nigerian-American. “I think we can see the power of the work because of that.”

Diversity in the advertising industry is becoming a higher priority for consumer product companies as they try to reach a new generation of customers with evolving sensibilities on ethnicity, age, gender and sexuality.

Many companies have come to believe that having people with a variety of backgrounds in the room can not only produce a smarter marketing campaign but also help avoid the kind of blunders Kellogg and Dove were recently accused of in today’s politically combustible environment.

Despite efforts by Madison Avenue to ramp up recruiting of minorities, just 7 percent of the 67,000 people working as advertising and promotion managers in the U.S. in 2016 were African-American, less than 5 percent were Hispanic, and about 1 percent were of Asian descent, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Women accounted for about 56 percent of managers in the industry.

In the case of Cover-Girl’s makeover, which replaced the company’s familiar “Easy, Breezy, Beautiful” tagline with “I Am What I Makeup,” the team from the ad agency Droga5 had two black creative directors, Shannon Washington and Ray Smiling.

“The team that worked on this idea and this campaign came from very different backgrounds — from a male and female point of view, different races, different ages,” Droga5 CEO Sarah Thompson said. “I think that more than before, what’s important is getting that narrative, that story, right and really pressure-testing. Is it authentic? Is there anything that is going to be misinterpreted?”

EMPLOYMENT HIGHLIGHT

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Aaron Brooks, a client at The Arc of the Bay, works at Vinny and Bay's in downtown Panama City. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS HERALD]

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CRC's filter kept out worthy ideas

The Florida Constitution Revision Commission spent months traveling around the state asking citizens for their opinions on how to improve state government.

Apparently, the panel didn't like what you all had to say. The commission, which meets every 20 years, has the authority to put constitutional amendments on the November 2018 ballot. Between March and May, the CRC held nine public meetings, from Panama City to Miami, Jacksonville to Fort Myers, and in between, inviting residents to submit their ideas for change.

There was no shortage of ideas, as the panel received 2,012 submissions.

However, in order for a proposal to be officially considered to be placed on the ballot, it must be nominated by a commissioner and receive 10 votes from the 37-member commission. Out of the 2,000-plus ideas, the commission agreed to discuss only six — an acceptance rate of .3 percent.

To put that in perspective, the last time the CRC met, in 1997-98, commissioners considered 696 public proposals and 128, or 18 percent, received the 10 votes needed to move forward for further consideration.

Perhaps in the last 20 years the sharp increase in the quantity of proposals coincided with a similar decline in quality. Certainly a perusal of the list brought forth such gems as enshrining in the constitution a right to hunt, fish and trap, or declaring NASCAR the official state sport.

You can understand why commissioners passed on them. Other proposals that they dismissed, though — such as electing the Public Service Commission, creating a state commission on sea-level rise, or restoring voting rights to felons — may be arguable, but shouldn't be dismissed out of hand.

Commissioners had an extremely discriminating filter. Given the composition of the panel, it's impossible not to be concerned about groupthink and ideological agendas triumphing over genuinely open consideration. Fifteen of the 37 (including Chairman Carlos Beruff) were appointed by Gov. Rick Scott, nine each by either House Speaker Richard Corcoran and Senate President Joe Negron, and three by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Jorge Labarga.

The remaining commissioner is an automatic appointment — the attorney general, Pam Bondi.

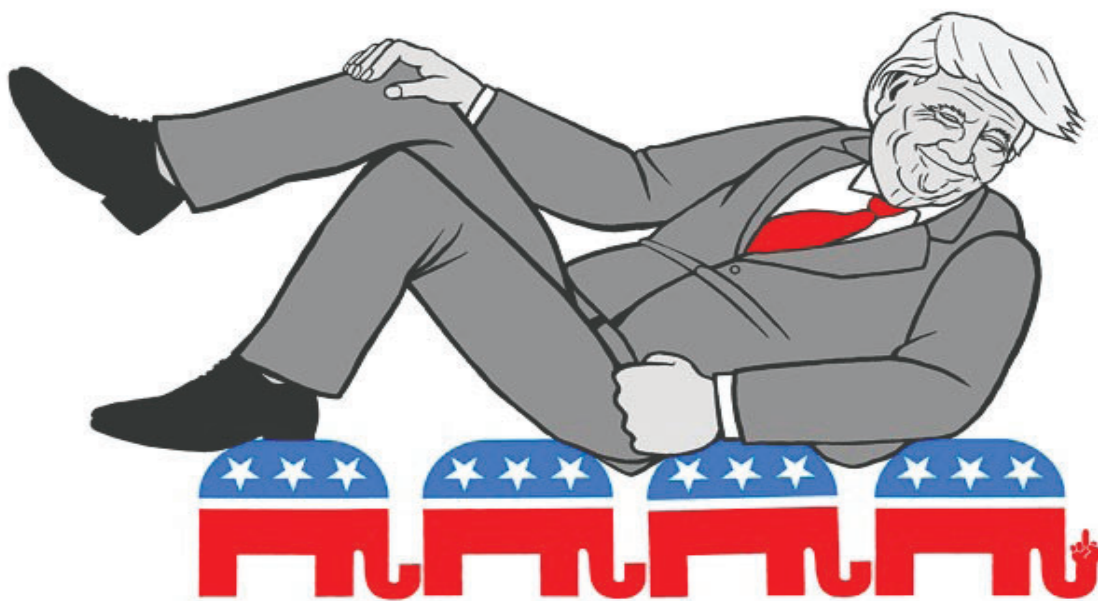
That's a lot of Republican DNA, at a time when the partisan gulf in our politics is far wider than it was when the previous CRC convened.

To be fair, many of the groups in the coalition that is critical of the commission lean left, so they're likely predisposed to question the CRC's product. Still, the minuscule approval rate of public submissions raise concerns about the CRC's commitment to serving the general interest, and not just its own.

There's still hope: Several commissioners said they would try to incorporate some of the public's ideas into their own proposals. That would demonstrate that the panel is taking seriously its pledge to listen to Floridians.

ANOTHER VIEW

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A private military could be a contract to success



John Stossel

We've fought in Afghanistan for 16 years now. Are we making progress?

After 9/11, we invaded, overthrew the Taliban, killed Osama Bin Laden and — stayed. Afghanistan is now America's longest war, ever.

President Trump is sending several thousand more soldiers.

Erik Prince says he has a better idea — fight terrorists with only 2,000 American Special Operations personnel, plus "a contractor force" of 6,000. Prince is the founder of Blackwater, the private military contractor.

The military uses contractors to provide security, deliver mail, rescue soldiers and more. Private contractors often do jobs well, for much less than the government would spend.

"We did a helicopter resupply mission," Prince told me. "We showed up with two helicopters and eight people — the Navy was doing it with 35 people."

I asked, "Why would the Navy use 35 people?"

Prince answered, "The admiral that says, 'I need 35 people to do that mission,' didn't pay for them. When you get a free good, you use a lot more of it."

Prince also claims the military is slow to adjust. In Afghanistan, it's "using equipment designed to fight the Soviet Union, (not ideal) for finding enemies living in caves or operating from a pickup truck."

I suggested that the government eventually adjusts.

"No, they do not," answered Prince. "In 16 years of warfare, the army never adjusted how they do deployments — never made them smaller and more nimble. You could actually do all the counter-insurgency missions over Afghanistan with propeller-driven aircraft."

I assume Trump, like many people, is skeptical of military contractors. The word "mercenary" has a bad reputation.

But private contractors have fought for America since Jamestown, Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colonies all hired private security. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress authorized "privateers" — privately owned boats — to fight British ships.

Before America officially entered World War II, some American pilots made money privately fighting the Japanese. Those "Flying Tigers" were called heroes.

But contracting is no panacea. The Congressional Budget Office says that although they save the government money during times of peace, during war "costs of a private security contract are comparable with those of a U.S. military unit."

Economist Tyler Cowen

points out that in Iraq, "use of contractors may have helped to make an ill-advised venture possible." And Prince's employees killed civilians there; four Blackwater employees were eventually convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Prince replied, "The guys did more than a hundred thousand missions, protective missions, in dangerous war zones. In less than one half of 1 percent of all those missions did the guys ever discharge a firearm."

Government has its own record of mistakes, civilian deaths and war crimes, too.

In 2010, Prince sold his security firm and moved on to other projects.

He persuaded the United Arab Emirates to fund a private anti-pirate force in Somalia. The U.N. called that a "brazen violation" of its arms embargo, but Prince went ahead anyway.

His mercenaries attacked pirates whenever they came near shore. His private army, plus merchant ships finally arming themselves, largely ended piracy in that part of the world. In 2010, Somali pirates took more than a thousand hostages. In 2014, they captured none.

If we don't use private contractors, he added, we will fail in Afghanistan, where we've "spent close to a trillion dollars and are still losing."

John Stossel is author of "No They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A view on the PC Marina

As a lifelong resident of Bay County, born in Panama City and raised in a house across the street from McKenzie Park (within walking distance of the Panama City Marina), I am very concerned about the proposed development on the downtown marina.

From its conception, the Panama City Marina was

constructed on a wide open space that afforded those who visited the area a panoramic view of the bay with gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, complete with numerous pelicans and seagulls.

I still remember times when my mom and I would take our lunch of homemade sandwiches down to the P.C. Marina, park our car, and as we ate, take in the beauty of the sky above and water

below. After our lunch, we would throw pieces of bread to the hungry seagulls that swooped down around our car waiting to be fed.

One of the best things about the P.C. marina back then was that it was not cluttered with a large number of structures that obstructed the magnificent views of water, sky, sunsets and seagulls. Will we still have that if Mr. Sonnenblick's

proposal goes through? I don't believe we will.

After perusing the photo in the News Herald's Oct. 1 edition of how our P.C. Marina will look after Mr. Sonnenblick's development plan is approved, if it is approved, I was astounded to see so many structures all crowded together blocking the wonderful views of sky and water, with hardly any spaces in between.

The photo reminded me of what a person would see in a big city in a state like California, where Mr. Sonnenblick is from.

But, it is not, in my opinion, what one would of should see in Panama City because it is not compatible with our aesthetic land values and our way of life.

Harriet Rosborough
Panama City

SQUALL LINE

Lucky's Market is fab. Very European in style. Good prices. Lovely set up plus a great coffee shop. Kudos to staff and owners. Great move.

Skateboarding is NOT alright on sidewalks. A danger

to others walking on it. They should have their own space away from people and traffic.

I'll be the texting cop for free! Those folks drive me insane! \$1,000 fine for every stop! Should put a stop to

that caper. Hire me now.

Climate change. It just starts as a premise, with no science behind it whatsoever. And it builds and builds.

The motives of

government employees will always be questionable because the get pay raises for spending more of our tax money.

I pray that if I am ever in an emergency someone has

the courage to risk their career and save my life.

Actually, leaving your dog outside to bark all day isn't much different from giving liberals access to squall live.

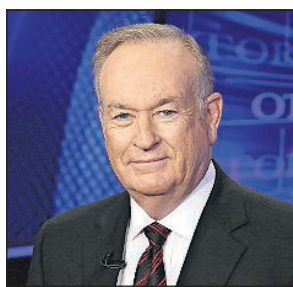
12 hours v. 20 minutes: Fox's uneven coverage

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill O'Reilly and Harvey Weinstein are the celebrity faces of sexual harassment in 2017. But on Fox News Channel, O'Reilly's former home, the Hollywood mogul's fall has gotten far more coverage.

Fox has devoted more than 12½ hours of airtime to Weinstein since Oct. 5, when The New York Times broke the story about his misconduct, according to the liberal media watchdog Media Matters for America.

By contrast, Fox has spent 20 minutes, 46 seconds, on the accusations against O'Reilly since the Times revealed many of them in April, the group said. A news organization's instinct to downplay a story that reflects poorly on itself isn't unusual. But in this case, some are attributing the disparity to politics. Weinstein has long been a supporter of liberal causes, while O'Reilly is a hero to many on the right, for whom Fox is the network



Accusations of sexual harassment against Bill O'Reilly have received fewer than 21 minutes of coverage on the Fox News Channel.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

of choice.

"Does liberal Hollywood have a problem with sexual predators?" Trevor Noah, host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," asked this week. "Yes. Does conservative Fox News have the same problem? Yes. That's my issue with this. It's not supposed to be partisan."

Indira Lakshmanan, a Boston Globe columnist and expert in journalism ethics at the Poynter Institute, a media think tank, said the Weinstein allegations are clearly a big story.

"But to devote hours of

airtime to crowing about Weinstein's well-deserved downfall because of his liberal politics, while ignoring the massive, decades-long pattern of harassment by powerful men at Fox, is both hypocritical and sad," Lakshmanan said.

She said a news organization's ability to report on itself speaks to the integrity of its journalism and leadership.

Fox lawyers, wary of investigations into the network's conduct, may well have urged it to minimize its discussion of O'Reilly. The network would not discuss its coverage decisions.

The Times story on Weinstein set off a week-long wave of other assault and harassment allegations against the studio boss, leading to Weinstein's firing from the film company that bears his name.

As for O'Reilly, he was ousted in April after two decades as cable TV's top personality. He was back in the news earlier this month, when the Times reported that he had reached a \$32

million settlement with a former Fox analyst before signing a new contract early this year.

Following that story, O'Reilly's one-time colleague Megyn Kelly talked publicly about how she once complained to her bosses about him — a spectacle that went unremarked upon on Fox.

More than 16 minutes of the time that Fox has devoted to the O'Reilly scandal was on "Media Buzz," Howard Kurtz's weekend industry show, according to Media Matters.

Kurtz, on "Media Buzz" Sunday, called news of the \$32 million settlement a significant setback for Fox, whose founder, Roger Ailes, lost his job last year over harassment accusations.

"There's no question about it, it's embarrassing," Kurtz said. "It's disappointing that O'Reilly was given a new contract under these circumstances. I hope it doesn't impede the progress that the company has been trying to make,

which, in the end, the company did fire its biggest moneymakers."

It's not just the time difference that's become an issue at Fox, it's how the time was spent.

One of Weinstein's critics on Fox has been Jesse Watters, an O'Reilly protégé whose career took off because of regular appearances on his mentor's show. Several of Fox's Weinstein stories were wrapped in media criticism, like Sean Hannity's contention that liberals were slow to condemn Weinstein. "It's a hypocrisy thing," Hannity said.

Fox commentators have also called on Democratic politicians who accepted money from Weinstein to renounce him. Fox's Tucker Carlson pointed fingers at NBC's handling of the Weinstein story. NBC was embarrassed when it was revealed that it had rejected reporter Ronan Farrow's devastating investigation of Weinstein. He instead took it to The New Yorker.

"I think they're corrupt,"

Carlson said of NBC. "I think they're liars. I think they're debasing their own currency."

NBC has said that the story Farrow gave the network was not ready to be aired.

A study has shown that Fox viewers are more likely to know about bad behavior by liberals, while an MSNBC viewer will be more aware of conservative missteps, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a communications professor and director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania. A comparison of MSNBC airtime for the Weinberg and O'Reilly stories was not immediately available.

"The pattern is pernicious, because it leads people to think that when there's problematic behavior, it's always on the ideologically other side, not on one's own side," she said. "We want people to police — that is, condemn — behavior regardless of where they find it. We don't want them to think it's only one-sided."

CAR LOT

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Beach Planning Director Mel Leonard said the ordinance would lessen the chance of used car lots becoming an issue to residents, citing Strange's concerns that having the lots in front of subdivisions might change the character of an area or neighborhood.

"With used lots, you never know what kind of inventory people are going to have," Leonard said. "It hurts property values of neighborhoods."

He said even with lots selling new cars, a well lit lot that might be open to the public during night hours could draw a lot of activity.

"When you start bringing people from a car lot to neighborhoods, all the activities in the lot will be next to a neighborhood," he said. "It makes me feel we're ahead of the problem. Hopefully we can get ahead of it."

The proposed ordinance had called for new vehicle sales, rentals or service facilities to be at least 500 feet from structures zoned

or used for single-family residential purposes; 1,000 feet from single-family residences; and enclosed with a wall or fence 6 to 8 feet tall.

The ordinance also proposed doubling the number of trees required in that buffer zone, called for a minimum lot size of 1 acre and required that access to the main entrance be on an arterial or collector street.

Leonard said the law would not affect existing businesses and would apply only to new or prospective car repair shops, car lots and other motor vehicle rental, sales or service facilities.

"Residents were calling me about this," Strange said to the audience at Thursday's council meeting. "I had no idea it would open up this can of worms."

"I did not intend to affect the scooters, repair shops or anything. I apologize. I really, truly apologize because I didn't think it would be taken this far," she said.

Strange said she had asked for the ordinance to be removed from the agenda so officials could discuss it further.

KIDS

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students to fresh fruit and vegetables.

"Most of these students probably have vegetables that come out of a can or a jar," said Al Cotton, director of dining services. "We're educating the kids that fresh fruits and vegetables are available."

While they're better than nothing, canned fruits and vegetables are processed with extra salt and sugar, and they're less dense in nutrients than their fresh counterparts.

The farmers market at Tommy Smith Elementary School on Thursday exposed students to what might have been their first glimpse — and taste — of fresh apples, bananas, cucumbers and potatoes.

The results were eye — and mouth — opening.

"Hey, it doesn't taste that bad!" one student shouted after nibbling on some hydroponically grown lettuce.

Students were given \$2 in play money for the farmers market and could purchase the apples, bananas, cucumbers or potatoes for \$1 each. Most

students went right for the familiar, the apples and the bananas, but every once in a while, a bold soul would grab a potato to take home. Cotton said he spoke to students who said they hated cucumbers but loved pickles, and blew their minds when he told them where pickles came from.

"Most of them probably like french fries, but have no idea that's a potato," he said.

Also on hand were students from Rosenwald

High School, showing off the produce grown in their garden adjacent to 11th Street behind CC Washington Academy. Each student was given a mini salad with greens from their garden and a fruit cup as well.

"People don't have a concept of where their food actually comes from," said Jim Owens, Rosenwald's agriscience teacher.

In district cafeterias, students wouldn't have to look far to find where their food is grown, as

Chartwells works with a distributor to source as much local produce as possible to bolster local sustainability and support local jobs. Next month, during the satsuma harvest, fresh satsumas will be picked off the tree and shipped from Cherokee Farms in Marianna, landing on cafeteria menus just three days later.

"You can't get fresher than that," said resident district manager Julio Narvaez.

BOWERS

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black attorney in the area. He experienced several attempted car bombings while leaving civil rights meetings at the time.

"That's what makes his legacy so important for all minorities in this community," said Chief Judge Elijah Smiley, of the 14th Judicial Circuit. "In the face of all of the adversity of the time, he stood tall for justice. He was truly ahead of his time, and we owe him a great debt. It is on his shoulder we stand."

Smiley said Bowers paved the way for him to practice law and eventually be the circuit's first black chief judge. Bowers was a kind man, Smiley said, who inspired many other minorities in the community to pursue a life of public service by setting an example of generosity.

"He helped out a lot

of people when no one else would," Smiley said. "There were a lot of people at that time who did not have any avenue to get legal representation. And he wouldn't ask for anything in return."

Bowers started his legal career clerking at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. In 1962, he was admitted to the Florida Bar and remained a member for more than 50 years. In standing tall for equality, he worked to integrate the schools so black children in Bay County and surrounding counties would have access to equal education opportunities. His goal was always to "change the system and try to make America what it should be," Bowers' family quoted him as saying.


"His legacy is one of service — serving mankind, serving all people," Smiley said. "People like Bowers, you don't find every day. He was a hero that hasn't had due

recognition."

From 1962-1964, Bowers was an instructor of political science at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University and was a cooperating attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund from 1965-1970. Family members said his legal work also was instrumental in integrating the Bay Medical Maternity Ward and several local businesses in Bay County.


He served on numerous boards and commissions, including the Board of Trustees for Gulf Coast Community College and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. He also was the first black member of the Bay County School Board.

Bowers' visitation will be 7-8 p.m. today at Battle Memorial Funeral Home, 1123 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Panama City. His funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at Macedonia M.B. Church, 715 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.



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LOCAL & STATE

BCSO details Wilson investigation

Jail officials: Recording without audio not a violation

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PANAMA CITY — Sisters swapping notes they referred to as “kites” led to the arrest of an attorney and former high-ranking prosecutor on contraband smuggling charges, according to newly released records.

Greg Wilson, 46, pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges of introducing contraband into a detention facility and perjury. Hewasarrested Tuesday after suspicions of a security breach at the Bay County Jail resulted in officers video-recording a meeting between Wilson and two unidentified female



Wilson

inmates. Wilson surrendered himself after warrants were obtained for his arrest on the charges, officials reported. Wilson’s attorney Waylon Graham declined to comment on the case but said they will be participating in the discovery. As a former police officer, prosecutor and chief deputy at the State Attorney’s Office, Wilson was released on his own recognizance out of concerns for his safety among inmates he helped put inside the Bay County Jail.

Wilson’s next court appearance on the charges has been scheduled for Jan. 8, court records stated. The charges stemmed from a suspicion that Wilson — currently a private defense attorney — was possibly having a romantic relationship with an inmate he represents, according to his arrest affidavit. After a months-long investigation, BCSO said it captured Wilson on video facilitating the transfer of a note, which

officers consider the smuggling of contraband. While some detention facilities video-record all meetings between attorneys and inmates, Bay County Jail officials said that is not their standard practice. However, BCSO reported they did not obtain a warrant because recording video without audio inside the jail is not a violation of attorney/client privilege.

See WILSON, B4

STAYIN’ ALIVE



Registered nurse Mitch Lyons practices CPR on a dummy that records his compression rate and depth. Several departments at Bay Medical Center Sacred Heart competed in an all-day CPR competition with the dummies Thursday. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

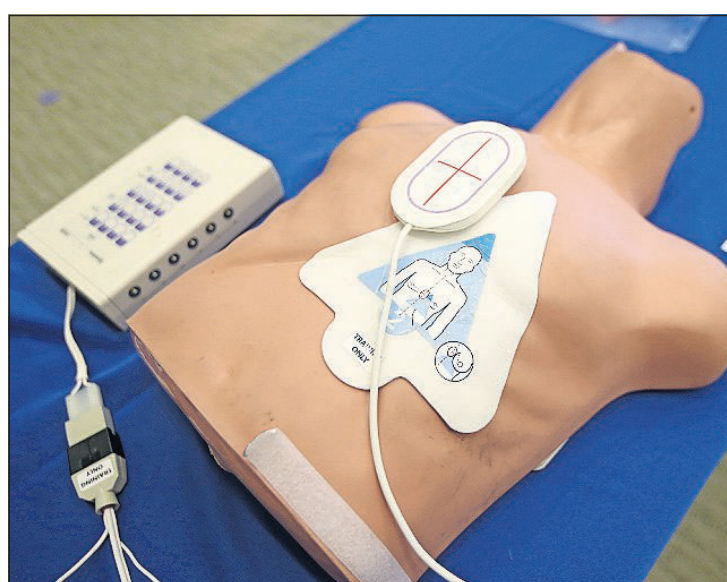
Bay Medical holds CPR workshop, competition

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PANAMA CITY — Performing CPR was a lot more work than Chimere Turntine anticipated. The patient access specialist at Bay Medical Sacred Heart spent two minutes doing chest compressions on a special mannequin designed to record how hard and how fast she was pressing. She had been given CPR training once, about a decade ago, back when she was transporting patients, and thought she had the basics down pat. The results weren’t quite what she expected. “I thought I was doing great,” she said after reviewing the data. “But I wasn’t.” The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends a chest be compressed between 2 and 2½ inches each press during CPR, and between 100 and 120 times per minute. During her first round of giving CPR, none of Turntine’s compressions met the AHA standard — she pressed a little too hard and a little too fast. Turntine’s experience was fairly common. On Thursday, Bay Medical held an all-day CPR competition for different departments to test their compression skills and receive feedback through a special training dummy that



Registered nurse Sara Braddock gets feedback from a monitor while giving CPR to a dummy. Different hospital departments competed in an all-day CPR competition Thursday at Bay Medical Center Sacred Heart, using special dummies that provide feedback.



A CPR dummy that records compression and depth rates is used as a training tool at Bay Medical Center Sacred Heart.

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LIFE AFTER SCHOOL
Bay County programs among 8,000 celebrating



HIGH SCHOOLS | B6
CROWNING ROYALTY
Bay, Rutherford and Arnold Homecoming kings and queens pictured

Veteran small business event is Monday

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PANAMA CITY — Veterans looking to start or who already own a small business can get some advice and help next week. The Veterans Business Outreach Center (VBOC) at Gulf Coast State College, along with the school’s general Business Innovation Center, is hosting an event Monday as part of National Veterans Small Business Week, which starts Monday and ends Nov. 4. Monday’s event will take place on the third floor meeting room of the school’s Advanced Technology Center and feature local Congressman Neal Dunn, who served in the Army and went on to become a medical practitioner as a civilian, as a keynote speaker.

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Safety tips for the Halloween season

By Tyra Jackson
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PANAMA CITY — Local officials want all ghouls, witches and monsters to have a frightful and safe Halloween. And with several Halloween festivities starting tonight, they are offering them a few safety tips for motorists, trick-or-treaters and parents. Find a list of area Halloween events inside today’s Entertainer.

Motorists

The most important rule for drivers is to slow down. “Be conscious if the neighborhood is prone to more trick-or-treaters,” said Panama City Police Department Officer A. Lopez. “It is a time for kids to be out. (Drivers) should drive slower than normal if they see children.” AAA representatives also are making the effort to make sure drivers pay attention on Halloween. Lindsey Pavlick, AAA traffic safety project

coordinator, said drivers should eliminate all distractions, including checking social media, sending text messages or using mobile devices as a whole. She said people should watch their speed, and drive five mph slower than the posted speed limit to allow more time to react to any children who might dart out onto streets. In addition, Pavlick encourages people to be mindful of drinking. “Nearly 40 percent of fatal crashes on Halloween night involve a drunk driver,” she said. “Always designate a sober driver if you plan to drink any alcohol.” The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates children are four times more likely to be struck by a motor vehicle on Halloween than any other day of the year, Pavlick said. Several factors are attributed to the increased risk of pedestrian injuries, including fewer daylight hours at the end

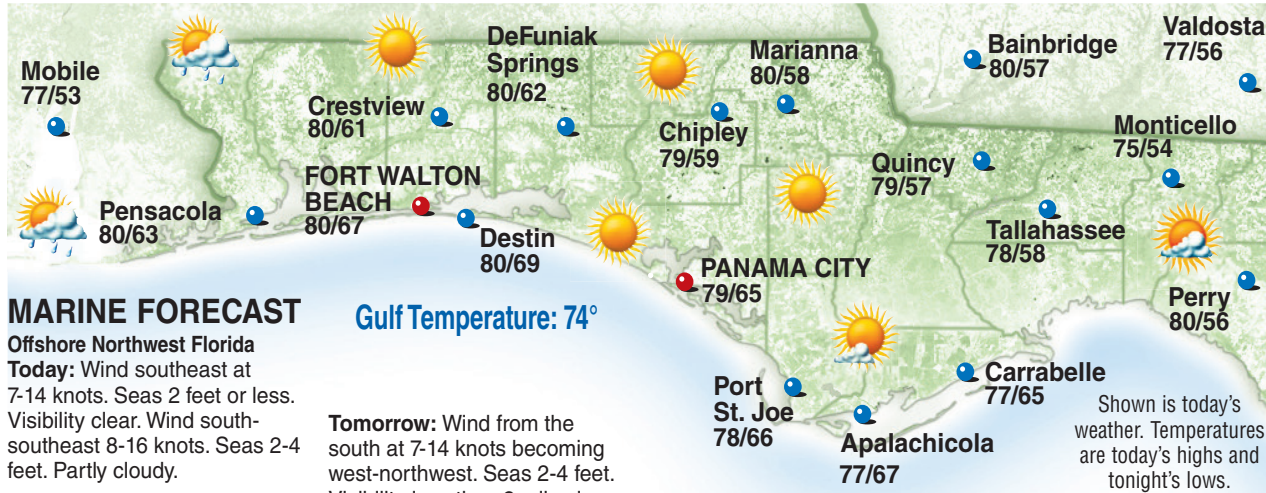
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WEATHER

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Winds southeast 6-12 mph. Some clouds tonight. Winds southeast 6-12 mph.	A couple of showers and a t-storm	Sunny and cooler	Plenty of sunshine	Nice with plenty of sunshine
High 79° Low 65°	76°/46°	63°/45°	67°/50°	73°/56°
6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m. 	Winds: WSW 7-14 mph	Winds: NNW 10-20 mph	Winds: NW 3-6 mph	Winds: NE 3-6 mph

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind southeast at 7-14 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility clear. Wind south-southeast 8-16 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Partly cloudy.

Tomorrow: Wind from the south at 7-14 knots becoming west-northwest. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than 2 miles in showers and thunderstorms.

Gulf Temperature: 74°

ALMANAC

through 4 p.m. yesterday
Panama City Temperatures
 High/low 72°/46°
 Last year's High/low 80°/56°
 Normal high/low 79°/57°
 Record high 86° (1984)
 Record low 35° (1982)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.00"
 Month to date 1.54"
 Normal month to date 3.10"
 Year to date 57.32"
 Normal year to date 52.09"
 Average humidity 56%

Fort Walton Beach

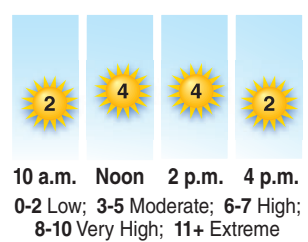
Temperatures
 High/low 74°/51°
 Last year's High/low 81°/66°
 Normal high/low 76°/60°
 Record high 88° (1942)
 Record low 33° (1965)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.00"
 Month to date 5.86"
 Normal month to date 3.39"
 Year to date 59.92"
 Normal year to date 52.72"
 Average humidity 45%

BEACH FLAG WARNINGS

Low Hazard	Medium Hazard	High Hazard	Water closed to public	Dangerous Marine Life
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UV INDEX TODAY

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.



MOON PHASES



SUN AND MOON

Through 7 a.m. Thu.
 Sunrise today 6:53 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:59 p.m.
 Moonrise today 1:19 p.m.
 Moonset today none

TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	8:05a 11:57p	3:45a 4:24p
Destin	2:35a	2:21p
West Pass	7:38a 11:30p	3:18a 3:57p
Panama City	2:02a	1:27p
Port St. Joe	3:13a	1:33p
Okaloosa Island	1:08a	1:27p
Milton	4:48a	4:42p
East Bay	3:52a	4:12p
Pensacola	3:08a	2:55p
Fishing Bend	3:49a	3:46p
The Narrows	4:45a	5:46p
Carrabelle	5:40a 9:32p	12:32a 1:11p

RIVER LEVELS

Location	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	3.06 ft.	15 ft.
Blountstown	---	---
Choctawhatchee	---	---
Caryville	8.75 ft.	12 ft.
Alabama	---	---
Clairborne	35.32 ft.	42 ft.
Escambia	---	---
Century	15.41 ft.	17 ft.
Tombigbee	---	---
Coffeeville, AL	4.74 ft.	29 ft.

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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FLORIDA CITIES

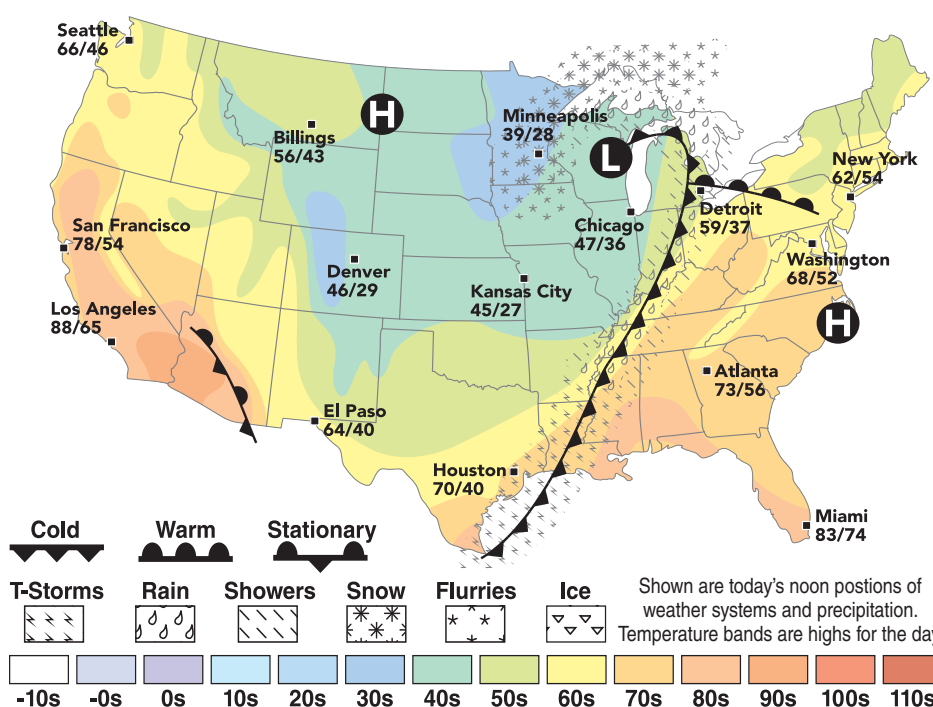
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Clearwater	81/67/pc	81/67/t	Lakeland	79/61/pc	80/63/t
Daytona Beach	78/65/pc	83/66/pc	Melbourne	79/70/pc	84/70/t
Ft. Lauderdale	82/75/pc	83/74/r	Miami	83/74/pc	83/73/r
Gainesville	79/57/pc	84/54/pc	Naples	82/68/pc	80/71/r
Jacksonville	79/60/pc	83/57/pc	Ocala	79/58/pc	84/57/pc
Jupiter	80/72/pc	82/72/r	Okeechobee	79/65/pc	81/68/r
Key Largo	81/76/pc	81/75/r	Orlando	79/63/pc	82/63/t
Key West	83/75/pc	83/75/r	Palm Beach	80/74/pc	82/72/r
Lake City	78/56/pc	82/50/c	Tampa	81/66/pc	82/66/t

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Baghdad	95/66/pc	99/69/s	Mexico City	75/49/s	72/51/pc
Berlin	54/46/c	52/45/r	Montreal	55/40/c	65/49/s
Bermuda	77/70/sh	76/70/pc	Nassau	87/74/s	88/77/t
Hong Kong	84/69/pc	82/68/s	Paris	61/42/pc	58/48/pc
Jerusalem	79/59/s	69/54/t	Rome	70/50/pc	70/48/pc
Kabul	73/37/s	74/38/s	Tokyo	68/58/s	63/59/r
London	57/41/s	60/53/c	Toronto	61/49/pc	53/35/r
Madrid	83/48/s	76/44/s	Vancouver	57/44/s	57/45/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	55/36/s	62/41/s	Memphis	61/35/r	54/34/pc
Anchorage	49/34/r	44/37/c	Milwaukee	48/38/c	48/32/sh
Atlanta	73/56/s	60/38/t	Minneapolis	39/28/sn	41/26/c
Baltimore	67/46/s	71/55/pc	Nashville	72/38/pc	51/34/pc
Birmingham	73/44/pc	54/37/r	New Orleans	82/50/c	62/45/pc
Boston	61/48/s	66/56/s	New York City	62/54/s	69/61/s
Charlotte	72/49/pc	72/51/t	Oklahoma City	51/27/s	56/34/s
Chicago	47/36/c	45/31/sh	Philadelphia	65/51/s	72/59/s
Cincinnati	64/35/r	47/32/r	Phoenix	91/63/s	90/63/s
Cleveland	68/44/pc	48/37/r	Pittsburgh	69/51/s	55/35/r
Dallas	58/37/pc	62/40/s	St. Louis	48/36/pc	49/30/c
Denver	46/29/s	58/38/pc	Salt Lake City	62/40/s	64/43/s
Detroit	59/37/pc	47/35/r	San Antonio	66/40/pc	66/38/s
Honolulu	85/70/pc	84/71/pc	San Diego	81/62/s	79/62/s
Houston	70/40/t	63/38/s	San Francisco	78/54/s	71/54/s
Indianapolis	50/33/r	44/31/c	Seattle	66/46/s	66/46/s
Kansas City	45/27/pc	50/28/pc	Topeka	48/27/s	53/28/pc
Las Vegas	83/60/s	84/60/s	Tucson	88/57/s	87/57/s
Los Angeles	88/65/s	90/64/s	Wash., DC	68/52/s	72/57/pc



PCB camping ordinance targets those sleeping on beach

By Tyra L. Jackson

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — City officials this month clarified the times overnight camping is prohibited on the beach, along with their rationale behind the ordinance.

The Panama City Beach City Council clarified a 1973 camping ordinance earlier this month by adding a time

frame of 1-7 a.m. to the ban. "People are constantly found sleeping on the beach, public parks and on people's private property that are not invited guests," PCB Police Chief Drew Whitman said. Specifying the time frame, he said, will help police enforce the ordinance, which previously allowed police to ask for a person's lodging information after 1 a.m.

He said officers usually

find people camping around the time of 1-7 a.m. Beach Mayor Mike Thomas agreed, adding the city always has had a small issue with people sleeping under lounges, beach accesses and other public places. He said the ordinance was designed to correct the issue, which includes asking if people are residents of the properties at which they choose to camp.

According to city ordinance

1433, camping is defined as "sleeping or resting in an attitude of sleep in the nighttime, or purporting to reside, even temporarily, in any such area, or sitting or standing between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., in any such beaches, public park or public area." Another section of the law states any person found out-of-doors after 1 a.m. and before sunrise could be asked his or her place of lodging within the city or destination

inside the city. City staff said being out-doors between 1 and 7 a.m. is not illegal. However, under the ordinance, if police suspect a person of camping, they can ask a person where he or she lives. Whitman said camping is a punishable offense and can result in an arrest. "At night we need to know why they're on the beach," Thomas said.

Life after school

Bay County after-school programs were among thousands across the country to celebrate Lights On Afterschool on Thursday.

The program recognized more than 8,000 programs organized by the Afterschool Alliance.

Locally, the event was sponsored by the After School Assistance Program, created in 1993 with help from the Panama City Police Department, local leaders, businesses and community support.

ASAP also is a 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant recipient from the U.S. Department of Education.

It serves 100 children, providing homework assistance, mentoring, tutoring, Girl Scouts, 4H and an Adopt-A-Grandparent program.



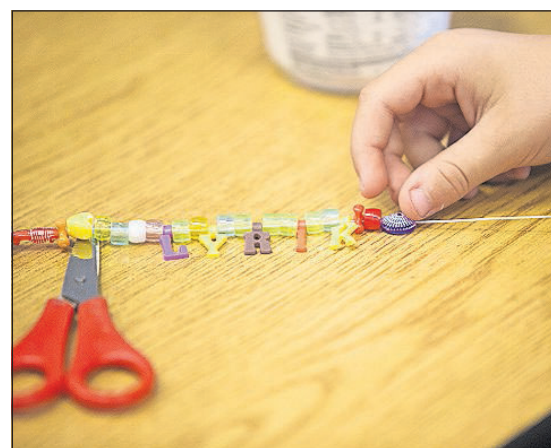
Children dance to a rap song about respect during the Bay Base after-school program at Cherry Street Elementary School on Thursday. Bay District Schools were celebrating Lights On, a national day to recognize after-school programs.



Children in the Bay Base after-school program at Cherry Street Elementary School make glow-in-the-dark bracelets Thursday. Lights On is a national celebration of after-school programs.



Lyrik Watson, 7, Khloe Byrd, 5, and Harper Christian, 7, make glow-in-the-dark necklaces during the Bay Base after-school program.



Lyrik Watson, 7, puts the finishing touches on a bracelet during the Lights On celebration at Bay Base on Thursday. [PHOTOS BY JOSUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

"TEACHER AND STUDENT: PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRIS CALOHAN AND LESLIE JONES": Exhibit on display through Nov. 17 at The Light Room. For details, thelightroompc.com or 850-818-0475

THUNDER BEACH FALL RALLY: through Sunday, with seven official venues spread across the beaches, live bands, beauty contests, stunt shows, vendor villages, demonstrations, organized rides and poker runs, and more. For details and schedule, ThunderBeachProductions.com

LIBRARY MURDER MYSTERY SCAVENGER HUNT: Event runs until Oct. 30. There's been a murder at the Bay County Public Library and it's up to you to solve it. Stop by the reference department to get started, then visit select locations in St. Andrews and Downtown Panama City to gather clues. Solve the case and submit your report. If you're correct, you will be entered into a drawing for a prize. For details, 850-522-2107

SEA NEEDLES: 10-11 a.m. at the Panama City Beach

Submit an event

Email pcnhnews@pcnh.com with "What's Happening" in the subject line.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday events: Due by 5 p.m. Wednesday before

Wednesday events: Due by 5 p.m. Monday before

Thursday events: Due by 5 p.m. Tuesday before

Public Library, 12500 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach. Bring your needlecraft projects to work on at the library with other crafters. For details, 850-233-5055 or NWRLS.com

PUMPKIN PATCH: 11:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 9101 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach. For details, 850-235-4136

PUMPKIN PATCH: noon to 7 p.m. at Lynn Haven United Methodist Church, 4501 Transmitter Road, Panama City. For details, 265-5231

UBIQUITY LECTURE: 1-2 p.m. in AC 128 at Amelia Center, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Artist Elyse-Krista Mische will present a lecture about her work.

Free admission. Exhibits run through Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Amelia G. Tapper Center for the Arts, GSCS. Mische presents an exhibit that presents a sense of past, present and future. For details, 850-769-1551 ext. 4874

GCSC 2ND ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT: 4:30 p.m. at GCSC, Panama City. GCSC will hold a family-friendly trick-or-treat event for all ages. Events include pet parade, games and activities, music and decorated trunks. Starting at 6:30 p.m. there will be two movie screenings: "Halloween-town" for all ages and "The Shining" for adults. Free; open to the public. For details, 850-769-1551 ext. 3598

SPOOKY SKEDADDLE: 5-7 p.m. in Downtown Panama City. Join the Downtown merchants and enjoy a night out for some trick or treating. Some stores will have carnival-style games. For details, 850-785-2254

A SPOOKY NIGHT TRUNK-OR-TREATING: 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2001 W. 11th St., Panama City. Activities include costume

contest, inflatables, crafts and games. Appropriate for all ages; open to the community. For details, 850-785-1564

BELLAMY BRIDGE GHOST WALK: 6 p.m. at Bellamy Bridge Heritage Trail in Jackson County. Local historian recounts tales of area ghosts. Donations go toward trail maintenance. Reservations required by 2 p.m. For details, 850-482-8061

BEYOND ART IN LIFE: 6:30 p.m. at Capstone House, 1713 Beck Ave., Panama City. Hosted by Anna Layton. Dinner and art participation. \$15 donation. Please RSVP. For details, 850-747-9224

BAY STORYTELLERS PRESENT: ROBERT'S HALLOWEEEEEN!: 7 p.m. at Robert's Hall, 831 Florida Ave., Lynn Haven. 'Tis the season for spine-tingling, hair-raising stories. Storytellers include the Bay Storytellers with special guests Linda Schuyler Ford and Wanda Violet. For adults. Free to the public, light refreshments available for purchase.

"ACCOMPLICE": 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope

Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. Winner of the Mystery Writers of America's prestigious "Edgar" award, the story begins in Dartmoor, England, at the stylish weekend retreat of the affluent Derek and Janet Taylor and adultery and murder are in the air. For details and tickets, kt-online.org or 850-265-3226

"ONE MAN, TWO GUVNORS": 7:30 p.m. at Amelia Center Theatre at Gulf Coast State College, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City. The Visual & Performing Arts Division of GCSC presents the critically acclaimed comedy. The play follows Francis Henshall and how going from unemployed to having two bosses can have some hilarious consequences. General admission tickets \$20 for adults and \$10 for high school students, GCSC and FSU PC students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a valid ID. For details, gulfoast.edu/arts or 850-872-3886

Saturday

THUNDER BEACH FALL RALLY: through Sunday, with seven official venues spread across the beaches.

For details and schedule, ThunderBeachProductions.com

LIBRARY MURDER MYSTERY SCAVENGER HUNT: Event runs until Oct. 30. There's been a murder at the Bay County Public Library and it's up to you to solve it. For details, 850-522-2107

CARILLON BEACH 5K: 8 a.m. at 115 Market St., Carillon Beach. Entry fee is \$35 for 5k, \$12.50 for fun run. All proceeds from the run will benefit Anchorage Children's Home in Panama City. All events are open to the public. Registration closes Friday. For details, info@carillonbeach-fl.com

PUMPKIN PATCH: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Lynn Haven United Methodist Church, 4501 Transmitter Road, Panama City. For details, 265-5231

BEGINNING PRANIC HEALING CERTIFICATION COURSE: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Capstone House, 1713 Beck Ave., Panama City. Learn about your energetic anatomy, energy scanning, energy realignment, stress management, healing, self-healing, distant healing and mediation. Class is \$325. For details, 850-747-9224

OBITUARIES

THEODORE ROOSEVELT BOWERS

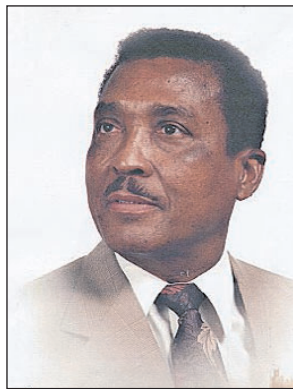
Attorney Theodore Roosevelt Bowers, of Panama City, Florida, passed this earthly life on Oct. 14, 2017.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1930, in Bascom, Florida.

Attorney Bowers started his legal career clerking at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. In 1962, he was admitted to the Florida Bar and remained a member for more than 50 years.

He became the first African-American to practice law in Bay County.

Public visitation will be from 1-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2017, and a family hour from 7-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017, at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church with



the Rev. Wallace Z. Bowers, eulogy. Interment will be held at Liberty Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Bascom, Florida. Public viewing will be held one hour prior to funeral services at the church.

Battle Memorial Funeral Home
1123 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Panama City, Fla. 32401
850-763-4951
www.BattleFuneralHome.com

JAMES 'JIMMY' LESLIE JONES

A graveside service for James "Jimmy" Leslie Jones, 82, of Panama City, Florida, who died Monday, Oct. 23, 2017, will begin

at 11 a.m. today, Oct. 27, 2017, at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

LINDA LOU BRADBERRY

Linda Lou Bradberry of Panama City, Florida, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017, in Lynn Haven, Florida.

Arrangements will be announced by Richardson's Panama City Chapel.

ROSSIE LEE FIELDS

Funeral services for Rossie Lee Fields of Tallahassee, Florida, who died Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017, at Innovation

Baptist Church with burial at Southside Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3-7 p.m. EDT at Richardson's Tallahassee Chapel.

Guidelines and deadlines

Obituary notices are written by funeral homes and relatives of the deceased. The News Herald reserves the right to edit for AP style and format.

Families submitting notices must type them in a typeface and font that can be scanned into a computer. Deadline for obituaries is 3 p.m. daily for the following day's newspaper.

Obituaries may be e-mailed to pcnhobits@pcnh.com or delivered to The News Herald, 501 W. 11th St., Panama City. View today's obituaries and sign the online guest books of your loved ones at news Herald.com/obituaries.

JEANA MARIE RUSSELL

Mrs. Jeana Marie Russell, 60, of Panama City Beach, Florida, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017.

She was born Jan. 10, 1957, at Eglin Air Force Base to Howard and Muriel Galpin. Jeana was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

She loved all without condition and lived a life filled with a joyous heart.

She enjoyed all crafts, sewing and singing in her church choir. However, her heart was the fullest when she spent time with her family and her "Tribe."

She was preceded



in death by her parents, Howard and Muriel Galpin.

Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband, Johnnie Russell; her three children, Shawn Holmes and husband Jamie, Elizabeth Smith and husband Wes, and

Daniel Russell; two grandchildren, Haley Holmes and Owen Smith; one great-grandchild, Charles Sparkman; two brothers; Randy Galpin (Sharon) and Michael Galpin (Crystal); three sisters, Brenda Barfield (Tommy), Marisa Norden (Charles) and Paola Ray; and seven nieces and nephews, Angie Sapp, Mitchell Barfield, Sara Ramer, Travis Ray, Samantha Tindel, Michael Galpin Jr. and Raymond Galpin.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017, at Emerald Coast Fellowship with Dr. Steve

Taylor. Interment will follow at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the services at Emerald Coast Fellowship.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital or Samaritan's Purse in memory of Mrs. Russell. Expressions of sympathy may be viewed or submitted at www.southerlandfamily.com.

Southerland Family Funeral Homes
100 E. 19th St.
Panama City, Fla. 32405
850-785-8532

RONNIE DALE TURBEVILLE

1954 - 2017

Ronnie Dale Turbeville, 63, of Panama City Beach, Florida, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017. He was born April 23, 1954, in Tabor City, North Carolina.

Ronnie was the owner of an HVAC business on Panama City Beach for more than 40 years. He was a pilot, softball player, and classic car enthusiast. He was very devoted to his children, grandchildren, family, and community. His son, Dale, will



continue running the family business, Turbeville A/C, following his father's wishes.

He was preceded in death by his parents and little sister. Those left to cherish Ronnie's memory include his wife of 36 years, Patty Penny Turbeville; daughter, Gayle Turbeville; son, Dale T. Turbeville and wife Fallon; grandchildren, Ronny, Penny, Nadiah, Ella and Athena; brother, Lonnie Turbeville; and nephews, David and Cody, and their mom, Barbara.

A celebration of Ronnie's life will begin at 3

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017, at Heritage Shores Funeral Home, 7714 Front Beach Road, with Brother Dan Ridener officiating. The family will receive friends beginning at 2 p.m. prior to the service. Those wishing to extend condolences may do so at www.heritagefhllc.com.

Heritage Funeral Home & Cremation Services
247 N. Tyndall Parkway
Panama City, Fla.
850-785-1316

LUTHER STANLEY MCINVALE

Funeral services for Mr. Luther Stanley McInvale, 71, of Panama City Beach, Florida,

who died Oct. 25, 2017, will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 2017, at Rocky Creek Baptist

Church in Marianna. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. Visitation will begin at

10 a.m. at the church. Southerland Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

ROY HOUSTON GROOM JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Roy Houston Groom Jr., 85, of Panama City, Florida,

who died Oct. 25, 2017, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017, at Southerland

Family Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

SHARON L. MEYERS

Memorial services for Sharon L. Meyers, 70, of Panama City, Florida,

who died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017, will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30,

2017, at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home. The family will receive

friends from 5-6 p.m. at the funeral home.

AUDREY ALINE PARRISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Audrey Aline Parrish, 90, of Port St. Joe, Florida, who died Oct.

26, 2017, will begin at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017, at Long Avenue Baptist Church.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. EDT at the church. Interment will be in Holly Hill Cemetery.

Southerland Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

TIPS

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of October, the number of people walking in their neighborhoods, trick-or-treaters frequently crisscrossing streets and motorists traveling to and from Halloween events.

"The Auto Club Group encourages motorists to be extra cautious while driving on Halloween night!" Pavlick said. "This means keeping your hands on the wheel, your eyes on the road, and your mind on the task of driving at all times."



James Warren, 2, picks out candy with his brother Jack, 5, at Lynn Haven's Halloween Carnival in 2013. Police recommend if children are trick-or-treating in an area that is not well lit that they wear glow-in-the-dark necklaces or carry flashlights. [HEATHER HOWARD/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

Trick-or-treaters

Like drivers, trick-or-treaters should watch the

roads.

"Keep your phone down, and make sure you are in a safe place away from traffic before

taking pictures, sending messages or talking on the phone," Pavlick said. "Always walk facing traffic if there are no sidewalks available, and stay as far to the left as possible."

Trick-or-treaters also should steer clear of houses that aren't clearly handing out treats, and those residents also should make themselves known, Lopez said.

"They should make it clear by turning off the front porch lights, especially if it's in a neighborhood where people are participating," she said.

Being seen also is important on the spooky night. Lopez advised

parents and children to wear glow-in-the-dark necklaces and carry flashlights, as increased visibility allows motorists to recognize people who might be walking through neighborhoods.

Parents

Parents or guardians should speak with their children about using social media, so they won't be distracted, Pavlick said. She said trick-or-treaters should use their mobile devices before or after they enjoy going from home to home.

"Walk with your children as they go door to door," she said. "Be sure

to show them safe places to cross the street. Avoid checking your phone while walking or supervising children."

Lopez said she doesn't recall anything out of the ordinary happening during Halloween, except for a few pranks, but she does want those who will be out and about to remain aware of their surroundings to ensure safety for themselves and others.

"I would recommend parents to keep a watch out and know what neighborhood their kids are in," she said.

She also left trick-or-treaters with one last tip: "Stay safe and enjoy the holiday."

WORKSHOP

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provides CPR coaching.

"It's been eye-opening for people who do it a lot and think they're good at it and doing it right," said Kylie Jordan, the hospital's heart attack care quality coordinator. "You'll see a lot of people

push too hard, too deep and too fast."

The trick to proper CPR? Jordan said to think of the song "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees and time compressions to the beat. Feel free to sing along as well to provide the patient with some encouragement.

After performing CPR on the first training dummy, participants moved to the second, which provided real-time

feedback on the depth and frequency of compressions. About halfway through the two minutes, verbal feedback was given by the machine and, when earned, encouragement.

"Good compressions!," the machine chimed in during Turntine's session.

"Thank you," she answered, a little out of breath.

In the end, the coaching

made a world of difference, both for Turntine — who hit AHA standard on almost all her compressions after the verbal coaching — and for Riley Thorne, a student at Mosley High School who is interning in the emergency room.

"It was extremely useful," Thorne said of the coaching. "But I think it will take practice to get it perfect."

VETERAN

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It will last from 3-5 p.m., with networking scheduled for the first and last half-hour.

A panel of several veteran business owners also will talk about their experiences transitioning to entrepreneurship after military service.

"There will be events all

over the country," VBOC Associate Director Brent Peacock said. "Within the veteran community, there is still a lot of camaraderie. Whenever you step out and start a company, you may feel like you're going it alone. ... One of the good things about weeks like this is it brings veterans who own businesses together."

National Veterans Small Business Week started in 2012.

"It's something we do

every year," Peacock said. Skills veterans bring to the business world include "getting the job done right, working in small groups, doing things in a detailed manner, following policy. ... You can trust them out the gate. It gives them an edge maybe non-veteran business owners may not have."

During Monday's event, which is free, veterans not only can network but can ask and get answers to questions they have about starting a business.

To register, visit veteransbroundup.eventbrite.com.

Refreshments will be provided, and attendees are encouraged to post about the event on social media using #myvetbiz as a hashtag.

For more information, find VBOC on Facebook at "Veterans Business Outreach Center at GCSC," Twitter at @VBOCFL or contact Peacock at bpeacock@vboc.org or 850-769-1551, ext. 3327.

WILSON

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Maj. Rick Anglin, warden of the jail, wrote in an email response that the attorney visitation room is equipped with a large observation window, where attorney/client interactions are sometimes monitored.

"A detention officer is posted outside of the visitation rooms and is able to visually monitor the visit through the window for safety and security reasons," Anglin wrote. "However, the officer cannot monitor the conversation between the attorney and the inmate. ... After obtaining a legal opinion, the BCSO was advised that the video recording of a visitation room would not violate

the attorney/client privilege since the audio would not be monitored or recorded."

BCSO reported that Sgt. Marc Bailey stumbled across a conversation Aug. 14 on the recorded jail phone line between Wilson and an unidentified inmate, which prompted concerns of narcotics smuggling into the jail. Bailey then watched a live video of a meeting Sept. 13 between the two, BCSO reported.

The inmate allegedly placed a small package in Wilson's notebook and then left the room. When a second inmate entered the room, Wilson then positioned the notebook where she could pick up the package, BCSO reported.

Jail officials reported recovering what they described as a love note in a search of the second

inmate's cell, but discovered that another part of the package had been disposed of. In a three-way call between the two inmates and their mother, the second inmate said she was searched "all because of half a kite," BCSO reported.

"Well at least he thought it was half a kite and not like ... did they not ... do you have the rest?" the first inmate asked. "Did they get the ... I mean did you throw them..."

The second inmate then replied, "I had somebody clean my house before they came," officers quoted her as saying.

In another visit Sept. 25, jail officials video recorded another meeting between Wilson and the first inmate in which he allegedly handed off "cologne-soaked business cards," officers reported.

"During this visit, Greg Wilson took a wrapped business card ... and placed it so the inmate could retrieve it," officers wrote. "The inmate obtains the card, smells it and then places it into her pocket."

BCSO reported that Wilson denied any knowledge of passing any contraband in a sworn statement. However, the inmates told investigators Wilson allegedly has helped passed two or three notes and on six occasions given cologne-soaked business cards so female inmates "can have the smell of a man in their cell," BCSO reported.

When BCSO announced Wilson's arrest, Maj. Jimmy Stanford said capturing the meetings on video was legal.

"There is no expectation of privacy in the jail," he said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with Section 206 of the Land Development Regulations in order to consider the following described ordinances to amend the Bay County Future Land Use Map, the Bay County Comprehensive Plan, the Bay County Land Development Regulations, and the Bay County Zoning Map. The hearing will be held on November 7, 2017 at 9:00 AM in the Commission meeting room of the Bay County Government Center, 840 West 11th Street, Panama City. All interested persons are invited to attend and to present verbal or written statements. To ensure written comments are provided to the Commissioners in a timely manner, comments are encouraged to be received in our office by 4:00 PM, November 3, 2017. Any and all comments received before the hearing will be forwarded to the Commissioners.

The ordinances may be inspected by the public during normal working hours (MF, 8:00-5:00) at the Bay County Community Development Department, Planning and Zoning Division (850-248-8250), 840 West 11th Street, Room 2350, Panama City, FL 32401. Written statements may also be mailed to this address in advance of the meeting in order to be considered at the meeting. Written statements can also be faxed to (850) 248-8267 or e-mailed to planning@baycountyfl.gov.

Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the Bay County Board of County Commissioners concerning these ordinances will need a record of the proceedings resulting from this public hearing for that purpose, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Additionally, any person wishing to seek review of any decision made regarding this amendment will need to acquire standing. In order to have standing to request a formal administrative hearing challenging a plan amendment, persons must have submitted oral or written comments, recommendations, or objections to Bay County during public hearing.

Bay County adheres to the Americans with Disabilities Act and will make reasonable modifications for access to this meeting upon request. Please call the Planning Division to make a request of this nature. Requests must be received at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting in order to allow time to provide the requested service.

Item #1: The Commission to conduct a quasi-judicial public hearing (PZ17-147) to consider a request to change the zoning of approximately 6.59 acres from the "C-2" Plaza Commercial zone district to "C-4" Research and Design zone district. Requires a Zone Change. Property is located at 6916 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach area. The property is approximately 550 feet northeast of the intersection of Wildwood Rd and Panama City Beach Parkway. (District V)

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AREA BRIEFS

**TALLAHASSEE
House proposal: \$5 million
a year for generators**

A House Democrat on Wednesday proposed offering \$5 million a year in matching grants to help health care facilities add backup power systems.

Rep. Larry Lee Jr., D-Port St. Lucie, filed the proposal (HB 435) for consideration during the 2018 legislative session, which starts in January. It comes after Hurricane Irma on Sept. 10 knocked out the air conditioning system at The Rehabilitation Center at Hollywood Hills, a Broward County nursing home. Eight residents of the sweltering nursing home died Sept. 13, and six others died subsequently after being evacuated.

Under Lee's bill, the state would make available \$5 million a year from the 2018-2019

fiscal year through the 2022-2023 fiscal year. The money would be available as matching grants to public and private health care facilities and could be used for generators, batteries and other equipment needed for emergency power systems. The program would be administered by the Florida Department of Health.

Lee also filed a separate bill (HB 437) that calls for the Florida Building Code to require public and private health-care facilities to have emergency power sources.

**SANTA ROSA BEACH
Media host McKinney
charged with fraud**

Charles "Scott" McKinney, a longtime sports radio talk show host in Northwest Florida, has been arrested on charges he defrauded organizations hired



McKinney

to assist in his conducting a high school basketball tournament. McKinney will also be served this week with paperwork charging him with a violation of probation, according to Okaloosa County Chief Assistant State Attorney Bill Bishop. He had been sentenced to five years in prison and 50 years' probation in 2009 for stealing from radio show investors.

"The court is holding him on no bond until the VOP paperwork is served," Bishop said Thursday.

McKinney, who hosted radio talk shows on 98.1 The Ticket before his first arrest and on 100.3 The Ticket after his release from prison, was taken into custody Friday in Walton

County, Bishop said. The radio station, owned by the Hale family, is headquartered in Fort Walton Beach.

The Hales had "worked hard to give Scott another chance" following his first stint in prison, according to Ron Hale Sr., general manager of The Ticket.

McKinney had announced his departure from the station on social media June 25, saying he was going to work full time producing a sports podcast.

Hale said the station had been alerted that McKinney might have been engaging in illegal activity by the time he resigned.

"He just basically said in a text he sent me that under the circumstances he felt like it was best if he left the company," Hale said. "I'm sorry he's in jail, but I can tell you now we're done. He's made his

own bed and there's nothing we can do. He's a former employee and we'll have nothing else to do with him."

The three charges against McKinney accuse him of defrauding those who helped him put on the 2016 Destin Holiday Classic basketball tournament for high school girls.

Tournament officials supplied by the Miracle Strip Officials Association and trainers hired from the Andrews Institute Sports Medicine Outreach Program were not paid for their efforts, an Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office report said.

Embassy Suites, which provided a block of rooms for visiting athletes, also did not receive payment, the report said.

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Al Sears, MD, of Palm Beach, Florida, recently released an anti-aging cream that adapts this breakthrough medical technology into the realm of skincare, and he's struggling to keep up with consumer demand.

Dr. Sears is South Florida's leading anti-aging pioneer. He has authored over 500 reports, scientific papers, and books on anti-aging. A frequent lecturer at global anti-aging conferences, Dr. Sears recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz, along with special guest, Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people were in attendance as Dr. Sears discussed his latest anti-aging breakthroughs.

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Homecoming season



Ta'yasmin Anthony and Zander Luvchuk were crowned Bay High School's homecoming king and queen Sept. 29. The Tornadoes lost their homecoming game 22-19 to the Pensacola Tigers. (PHOTOS BY JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD)



Meredith Donovan and Luke Whittrow were crowned queen and king at Arnold High School on Thursday.



Urbriah Edwards was crowned queen and Ton Jackson was crowned king during the Rutherford High School homecoming coronation ceremony Oct. 20. Rutherford rallied for a 27-21 win over South Walton.

Senate renews effort to revamp colleges

By Lloyd Dunkelberger
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A new move to create a statewide board to oversee Florida's 28 state and community colleges is part of a major bill filed Wednesday by Senate Education Chairwoman Dorothy Hukill.

The legislation (SB 540), filed for the 2018 session, revives elements of a 2017 Senate bill that would have revamped the state-college system but was vetoed by Gov. Rick Scott.

In addition to the new board, Hukill's bill would revise performance standards for state colleges and would modify the process for awarding baccalaureate degrees.

Scott, in vetoing the 2017 bill, noted that the Legislature cut the state college budget by about \$30 million while substantially increasing funding for the state university system. In his veto message, he specifically objected to a cap on baccalaureate degrees in the bill and for "unnecessarily increasing red tape" in the system.

Hukill, R-Port Orange, said the concerns raised by critics of the prior bill have been taken into account in crafting the new legislation.

"I think it will fare better," Hukill said. "I still believe it's a recognition of how important the community college, state college system is in Florida."

Hukill said the legislation, which is a priority for Senate President Joe Negron, R-Stuart, emphasizes that the "primary" role of the state college system is to produce two-year associate degree graduates, with a secondary role of providing four-year baccalaureate degrees.

The prior bill included a trigger that would have capped the growth of four-year degrees if a college's baccalaureate students exceeded 8 percent of the overall enrollment.

The new bill would set the individual school baccalaureate enrollment cap at 20 percent, with a system-wide cap of 10 percent.

The legislation would also create a State Board of Community Colleges, a 13-member panel appointed by the governor, to oversee the college system with its 800,000 students and \$2.24 billion budget.

The college system operated under a separate board for two decades, but that arrangement ended with a government reorganization in 2003. The colleges were moved under the State Board of Education, which has the primary responsibility for overseeing Florida's pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade system.

The new college board would be similar to the state university system's Board of Governors.

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US gov't: Lake Okeechobee's dike is sound

By Terry Spencer
The Associated Press

CLEWISTON — For the thousands of Floridians who live in the shadow of the 80-year-old dike that surrounds Lake Okeechobee, there is always a back-of-the-mind fear that the earthen barrier might fail — a twitch that gets ticked up a notch when its water level reaches near-record levels like now.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which oversees the Herbert Hoover Dike, said Thursday that recently activated daily inspections show that while there is some increased seepage as the water level now exceeds 17 feet, the barrier's integrity has not been compromised. The lake's water level seems to have finally stabilized five weeks after Hurricane Irma dumped heavy rains as it raked across Florida, causing a 3.5 foot increase in the lake. The record is 18.5 feet.

The corps has been releasing lake water through canals to the state's Atlantic and Gulf coasts to keep the levels under control and lessen the chance of failure of the 40-foot high berm, which winds for 142 miles. It was built in the 1930s using sand, rocks, limestone, clay and peat that came from local dredging. Little compaction was done.

Almur Whiting, the corps' regional dam safety officer, said if the dike were built today, better material would have been used and it would have been packed tighter. He showed a group of reporters Thursday what inspectors look for. While there has been seepage and even some flowing water coming through the dike, the water has not been carrying material from inside the barrier. That would be a sign of possible weakening, he said.

The corps is halfway through



ABOVE: Almur Whiting of the Army Corps of Engineers talks to reporters Thursday in Clewiston. Whiting said there has been some seepage through the Herbert Hoover Dike but it is not significant. Federal officials are conducting daily inspections of the dike that surrounds Lake Okeechobee because of its near-record water levels but say it is not in danger of failing. BELOW: Two people fish in Lake Okeechobee Thursday. [AP PHOTOS/ALAN DIAZ]

a \$1.7 billion renovation program, which is scheduled for completion in 2025. There is a push to complete the project by 2022 but that would require increased spending of \$200 million annually, up from the \$50 million to \$150 million that has been budgeted annually over the last decade. Part of the renovation includes installing barriers within the berms to slow the seepage.

Okeechobee is the second-largest natural freshwater lake in the continental U.S., covering 730 square miles about 40 miles west of Palm Beach.

The biggest concern with the high water level would a late-season tropical storm like Hurricane Wilma, which struck South Florida on Oct. 24, 2005. In addition to adding feet of water to the lake — the added weight would put

additional pressure on the dike. A storm that passed directly overhead also could cause the water to slosh from one side to the other like in a bathtub. That could cause the dike to fail.

"Any hurricane, storm or tropical system, even unnamed, has the potential dump enough rain to continue to cause us problems," said John Campbell, a corps spokesman. There are no tropical systems currently in the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

An earlier state-built, smaller dike failed on the lake's southern edge during hurricanes in 1926 and 1928. The resulting flash floods crashed through the surrounding towns, killing 300 people the first time and more than 2,500 the second. Most victims were African-American



farmworkers. Today, a similar sudden failure would be even deadlier as the population has grown, though the corps says the odds of such a catastrophe are remote. Still, residents were advised to evacuate as Irma approached last month.

Latrina Steele said she, her husband and two children headed to Alabama before Irma

arrived. She said she never fully trusts the dike, even though she has lived in the area for nine years.

"I know that they are saying it will be fine, but it is people saying that," said Steele, a Clewiston homemaker. "I don't want to be here if it turns into another (Hurricane) Katrina like in Louisiana."

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SPORTS

Bay and Mosley collide

Tornadoes out to extend recent streak in rivalry that Dolphins control

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

Forget about the county rivalry. Two weeks ago, all eyes would have been on a running clock for the renewal of the Bay-Mosley collision 7 p.m. tonight at Gavlak Stadium.

Bay, 2-6 has lost three games

Making a point

North Bay Haven hosts Sneads at Bozeman in quest to stay relevant in Region 1-4A playoff chase. **Page C3**

by 35 or more points that signals that the clock not stop during the second half except for timeouts.

Mosley, 4-4, steamrolled its first three opponents while averaging 43 points before

injuries slowed the Dolphins' downhill attack. It seemed like a sure bet, however, to end a two-game losing streak in the series that it leads 26-15.

But then the Dolphins lost four of five games after starting 3-0. But then the Tornadoes snapped a five-game losing streak by darting past Fort Walton Beach, a team that had handled Mosley, 31-20 last Friday.

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Bay quarterback Blayne Watkins lets go a pass under a heavy rush during the West Florida game. (JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD)



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DOUBLE DUTY

Arnold's Ashley, Stevenson among swimmers advancing



Arnold's Slater Sills (27) led the Marlins in rushing with 83 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown in Thursday's game. (PHOTOS BY JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD)

"Actually, when I was getting off the plane with (Carlos) Beltran, I was talking to him, and I was like, what was going through your head when Altuve hit the homer? He was like, 'We were going crazy in the dugout,'"

Astros third baseman Alex Bregman

Whacky World Series: Homers fly, series tied

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — As a couple of Astros loosened up in the outfield, the retractable roof at Minute Maid Park made its slow crawl Thursday, turning the bright sun into shade.

That might be the only way to keep balls from flying completely out of the yard at this power-packed World Series.

A day after Jose Altuve, Carlos Correa and Houston combined with the Los Angeles Dodgers for a Series-record eight home runs in the Astros' 7-6, 11-inning win, the baseball world was still marveling over the moonshots.

So were the players who launched them.

"Actually, when I was getting off the plane with (Carlos) Beltran, I was talking to him, and I was like, what was going through your head when Altuve hit the homer? He was like, 'We were going crazy in the dugout,'" Astros third baseman Alex Bregman said.

"Then I was like what about when Correa hit his, what about when they hit theirs? And they hit theirs," he said, laughing. "We were just going back and forth."

After a Major League Baseball season that set a record for the most home runs, the World Series is off to a flying start.

A whopping 11 homers as the side split the first two games at Dodger Stadium. At this rate, they'd shatter the Series record of 21 in 2002 when Barry Bonds and Giants lost to the Angels.

Lance McCullers starts

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Marlins hold off Tiger Sharks, 24-14

By Dustin Kent

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — After a pair of lopsided district losses the past two weeks, Arnold came into Thursday's non-league affair with Port St. Joe desperate to get back into the win column. The Marlins did just thanks in large part to a defense that came up with five sacks and forced five PSJ turnovers.

Arnold jumped out to a big lead and held off a late Tiger Sharks rally to take the 24-14 victory and improve to 4-5 on the season. Port St. Joe fell to 6-3 with its second straight loss. The Marlins will wrap up the regular season with another Thursday game at Gavlak Stadium against Florida High. The Tiger Sharks return home to take on North Florida Christian on Friday.



Arnold defenders take down Port St. Joe's Bubba Ash during Thursday's game at Gavlak Stadium.

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Koepka opens with a 64 to lead HSBC Champions

The Associated Press

SHANGHAI — The HSBC Champions is the first stop for Brooks Koepka on his four-week Asian adventure that will include two weeks on the beaches of Vietnam and Thailand and a title defense in Japan.

Spotches of mud on his shirt were evidence that it started with a wild ride at Sheshan

International.

“Yeah, I had some fun in the water,” he said.

Koepka played so beautifully on Thursday that the U.S. Open champion had reason to believe his 8-under 64 for a one-shot lead could have been much lower. He burned the edge of cup on a few birdie putts, missed one birdie attempt from 4 feet and turned a certain birdie into

an aggravating bogey when he three-putted from 4 feet on No. 3.

Sanderson Farms

JACKSON, Miss. — Andrew Landry and J.J. Spaun are among five players who shot a 6-under 66 to share the lead after the opening round of the Sanderson Farms Championship.

Smylie Kaufman and 2015 Sanderson Farms winner Peter Malnati are part of a group of four players who are one back after shooting a 67.

Sime Darby

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Lydia Ko fired a 64 for her best opening round of the year to lead the LPGA Tour's Sime

Darby event at 7 under, and is hoping her best start will lead to her first title of 2017.

The former No. 1-ranked Ko is one shot ahead of Su Oh and two ahead of defending champion and two-time winner Feng Shanshan, Madelene Sagstrom and Eun Hee-Ji, who won by six strokes in Taiwan last week for her first LPGA Tour title since 2009.

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“We played hard tonight and got back to making our community proud,” Arnold coach Josh Wright said. “I thought we played with a different passion against a great football team. (The Tiger Sharks) have got some real great players that refused to quit and they did a great job fighting back in the second half.

“We had guys like Tristan Patterson, Branson Stuckey, Jarrett Dutton, and Dylan Gandy that really played well in a senior leadership role in a game against a great program. Not many teams beat (Port St. Joe) unless they're pretty good, so we felt like we have a decent football team.”

Cade Ledman completed 8 of 15 passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns with an interception for Arnold, while Slater Sills rushed 23 times for 83 yards and a touchdown. PSJ quarterback Josh Butts hit 7 of 16 for 65 yards and rushed for 22 yards and a touchdown, but he also accounted for all five Tiger Shark turnovers with three interceptions and a pair of fumbles.

Jasmin Thomas rushed eight times for 48 yards and completed 1 of 2 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown, while Kendre' Gant caught four passes for 107 yards and a touchdown.

The Marlins got on the board first with 5:23 left in the first quarter when Ledman exploited a busted PSJ coverage by hitting a wide open Gandy over the middle of the field for a 57-yard touchdown to go up 7-0.



Arnold's Cade Ledman (11) threw a pair of touchdown passes in the Marlins' 24-14 victory over Port St. Joe. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

A 27-yard field goal by Javier Elias made it 10-0 with 7:35 left in the second quarter, and Ledman found Clay Parker with a perfectly-placed ball on a fade route in the left corner of the end zone with 22.9 seconds on the clock to give the Marlins a 17-0 halftime lead.

Arnold took advantage of a fumble on Port St. Joe's first possession of the third quarter to go up 24-0 on a 2-yard Sills touchdown run. The Tiger Sharks tried to rally in the fourth quarter with a pair of touchdown drives, as Butts

scored on a 6-yard touchdown run with 10:13 to play and Russell Russ added the two-point to play to make it 24-8.

After an Arnold punt, PSJ scored two plays later when Thomas took a pitch from Butts and tossed a halfback pass deep down the field to Gant perfectly in stride for a 55-yard score. The two-point play failed, leaving the Marlins up 24-14 with 5:56 to play.

The Marlins quickly went three-and-out and punted it back to the Tiger Sharks, who took over at their

own 45-yard line with 4:12 remaining.

Arnold's defense shut the door, however, with four straight negative plays, including three straight sacks.

Dutton dropped Butts for the first sack on second down, with Patterson bringing him down on third and fourth down to give the ball back to the Arnold offense.

It was an impressive bounce back performance by a Marlins team that struggled mightily the last two games in a 41-27 loss to Pensacola and

52-3 home defeat at the hands of Pensacola. Even beyond execution, Wright said he wanted to see his players show some more fight on Thursday night.

“We came off two heart-breaking losses to two very good football teams,” he said. “We didn't play in those games. We tapped out and we didn't want to do that tonight. (West Florida) has a good team, but we realize we didn't give our fans what they deserve, which is better passion and heart, and we did that tonight.”

RIVALRY

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Suddenly there doesn't seem to be such a push to label Bay an extreme underdog.

“I don't want to sound like a broken record, but this sport is just about execution,” Bay coach Mike Watkins said. “We've had some games we just didn't execute. We've had almost 40 drops this season at the receiver position. The other night we had two.”

“David Chapman had three or four first-down receptions that were not easy catches. Xander Lovchuk showed up. (Quarterback) Blayne (Watkins) made some mistakes, but Xander bailed him out on a slant and go and a 5-yard hitch where he made a guy miss and went 78 yards. We tackled well and didn't turn the ball over.”

Exactly the blueprint for having a chance at what must still be termed an upset if Bay prevails tonight on Arnold's field.

Mosley head coach Jeremy Brown said that what stood out on tape from last week was Bay's improvement up front at Fort Walton Beach.

“They look a lot better on the offensive line than they did early in the year and their defensive line was getting in the backfield and creating some havoc,” Brown said of the Tornadoes.

“Those guys are getting a hat on a hat on offense and the quarterback is doing a good job

of finding receivers. Defensive line-wise they're winning some individual battles.”

Thanks to the rivalry, and Bay claiming hard-fought 35-28 and 34-27 decisions the past two seasons Brown said the coaching staff hasn't had a difficult time getting the Dolphins focused for this one.

“This one and the Arnold game they've had circled since last spring,” Brown said. “Tuesday night we practiced under the lights and the effort and energy were really good.”

“And we have some guys that started over there and they have some guys that started over here. I think that's added motivation.”

Running back John Miller continues to be Mosley's main weapon with 160 carries for 1,271 yards. The Dolphins still are without three offensive starters, tailback Darien Ganzy and receiver Nijay Gray out with broken collarbones and tight end Matt Stephenson sidelined with a knee injury.

Offensive linemen Darien Brown and RJ Jackson are much closer to 100 percent, however, according to Brown, as is quarterback Michael Maddox.

“They're humongous up front and I think have one of the best players in the state in that John Miller kid,” Watkins said. “We've gotta be sound and tackle that back. Their offense is designed to keep the ball away from you. We won't get as many possessions so we better be efficient.”

Watkins called it paramount that the Tornadoes win the turnover comparison. Another reason that their offense has

been clicking is that the coach's son has become more of a running threat at quarterback recently to balance the attack.

Coach Watkins said that he began to see the offense pick up in the lopsided loss to West Florida on Oct. 13.

“At the beginning of the year with a 15-year-old (quarterback) we didn't want to get him too beat up,” Watkins said. “Yet get to a point you've got to put your quarterback at risk to create a numbers advantage.”

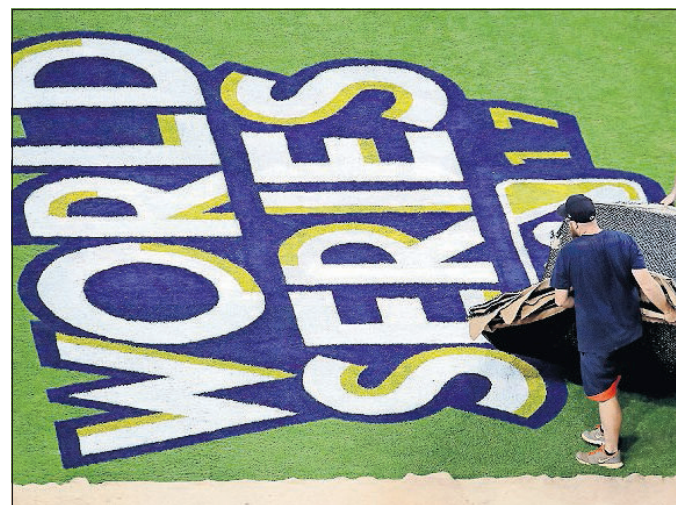
“Early on we were not good enough up front. But the run game has helped change our offense. Our offense earns every single inch. Nothing comes easy. Against a sound defense like Mosley every yard is going to be a grind.”

Watkins has completed 88 of 172 passes for 859 yards and seven touchdowns. Lovchuk leads the area with 28 receptions for 435 yards and Chapman has 26 for 245.

Mosley linebackers Jared Ashe (76 tackles), Jarkeis Bass-Morrissey (70) and Geoffrey Lancaster (59, 9½ sacks) are active. Dalton Retherford (65) paces Bay with Anthony Hayes (50) and Shamar Hill (50) among standouts on that side.

“We've been pretty close, we just can't afford to have any touchdowns called back” by penalty, Brown said. “I think we've had three in our last four games.”

“And mathematically we're still not out (5A playoffs) of this thing. We need to get out of the gate early and match the energy and excitement of Tuesday night to Friday night.”



Workers cover the World Series logo at Minute Maid Park as they ready for practices for Game 3 of the series Thursday in Houston. The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Houston Astros today. [CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Game 3 for Houston against Yu Darvish, and the roof will be shut.

Just the way the Astros like it — the highest-scoring team in the majors is 6-0 at its thumping home this postseason, and the top hasn't been open since early June in order to block out the Texas summer heat.

Rain is in the forecast, the final call on whether to close the roof rests with MLB.

That decision is based in part on what the home team normally does during the year.

“We want it closed. We've got to have it closed,” reliever Chris Devenski said. “I feel the electricity when it's closed is so much better. And we love playing here. We have so much excitement being here and the electricity and the vibe. And I feel like we feed off of it.”

The Astros had plenty of energy Wednesday night, too.

Marwin Gonzalez hit a tying homer off Dodgers closer Kenley Jansen in the ninth inning, Altuve and Correa connected back-to-back in the 10th and George Springer hit a two-run shot in the 11th.

“Yeah, last night hurt,” Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said.

Bucs out to make a point

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — To paraphrase North Bay Haven football coach Jeff Lee, the new playoff points system is pretty cool all right, and great for school spirit.

Now let's forget about it and get back to focusing on Sneads.

The Buccaneers, 4-3, currently are listed fourth among the 11 schools in Region 1-4A. If the playoffs opened today, they would have a first-round game against West Nassau.

But that's not only getting ahead of themselves, it almost is an alternative reality considering that this is the first season of the new assessment system and nobody knows exactly how it's going to turn out until, well, it turns out.

A Sneads team that is suffering through a disappointing season at 1-6 provides the opposition 7 p.m. tonight at Bozeman.

"We explained to our kids when they came out on Tuesday where (playoffs) it was, and the good thing we told everybody is we can control what we do," Lee said. "We win the next two and we're in. We split and we've got to count on other people."

"So our goal is to win the next two and get in the state playoffs. It makes it interesting. A school like we are, to have some of that is pretty good."

Lee said the coaching staff hasn't pointed out what can happen when intensity is sidetracked, the Week 4 loss at Wewahitchka a prime example. It has flipped the coin in that regard.

"We try and show them the importance of the good stuff, the complete game against FAMU, the first half of the Liberty game, the first half of the Cottondale game," Lee said.

"At times we're not that bad. What we don't need is to have a

Schedule

Bay at Mosley
Bozeman at South Walton
Sneads at North Bay Haven
FAMU at Vernon
Franklin County at Wewahitchka
Cottdale at Graceville
Liberty County at Chipley
Marianna at Holmes County
Blountstown at Walton

relapse."

If NBH makes the first football playoff appearance in the program's fifth year of existence it must overcome the Pirates, who in many ways belie their won-loss record.

"They're disguised very well," Lee said. "You go back and look at their games and there is a point in the second half or early in the fourth quarter where they've got the lead or playing to take the lead and something bad happens," Lee said.

"They've had multiple bad things happen to them."

Senior quarterback Matt Thomas is a three-year starter, but the Pirates haven't really established a go-to threat on a permanent basis. Freshman Calvin Stringer (391 yards) and senior Jalen Kenner (350) are the leading rushers and Tyler Lawrence (15 catches) is the top receiver.

Otherwise Thomas leads with six touchdowns and Lawrence and Kenner each have five.

That's not a problem with the Bucs as running back Ty Boles has 11 touchdowns, 777 rushing yards and is the leading receiver with 24 receptions.

Quarterback Ray Tynan continues to grow into the role with 869 yards passing and eight TD tosses.

Bozeman at South Walton

The challenge for Bozeman (3-4) is finding a way to bounce

back from a heart-wrenching overtime loss to Freeport last week that ended on a blocked extra-point attempt.

The challenge for South Walton (3-6) is finding a way to bounce back from a heart-wrenching overtime loss to Rutherford last week that pivoted on a quarterback sack.

The Bucks' offense had possibly its best overall performance in Coach Lyle Messer's tenure by churning out 436 yards and six touchdowns against Freeport. Fullback Cameron Hofmeister rushed for 201 yards and four touchdowns, Hunter Kruger rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown and quarterback Taylor Strickland passed for 129 yards and a touchdown.

The Seahawks were limited against Rutherford in that regard in a 27-21 defeat, but sophomore quarterback Drake Roberts did complete 13 of 24 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. JM Allen hauled in eight receptions for 115 yards.

The Seahawks have had their way with the Bucks the past two seasons, 35-0 last year and 46-7 in 2015.

Outlying

Resurgent Vernon (4-3) looks to continue a late-season surge when it hosts Class 2A FAMU High (4-3). Franklin County (4-4) suffered a tough loss last week that snapped a four-game winning streak and will try and start another push when it plays at Wewahitchka (2-6).

Cottdale (7-1) plays at Graceville (0-7) in a matchup of teams heading opposite directions. Chipley (6-2) looks to end a recent two-game skid when it hosts Liberty County (1-7). Marianna (4-3) is at Holmes County (5-3) in a matchup of teams trying to add to playoff resumes and Blountstown (6-1) risks a five-game winning streak at Walton (3-6) in DeFuniak Springs.

COLLEGE/PRO FOOTBALL PERISCOPE

By Dustin Kent

The News Herald

The following is a list of area athletes now playing college or professional football. Statistics and team records are through Oct. 25, unless noted.

Offense

Justice Bice (Holmes County), Dodge City CC, RB, Fr., 6-2, 200 — Bice hasn't played for the Conquistadors this season.

Torri Cotton (Arnold), North Carolina Central, RB, So., 5-8, 160 — Cotton didn't play in a 28-21 loss to Norfolk State. For the season, Cotton has 12 rushing yards on six carries.

Dallas Davis (Rutherford), South Alabama, QB, Jr., 6-2, 215 — Davis completed 20 of 33 passes for 317 yards and three touchdowns with an interception, while rushing nine times for 24 yards in a 33-23 win over ULM. For the season, Davis is 63 of 103 for 924 yards and seven touchdowns with three interceptions, while also rushing 34 times for 19 yards.

Christian Gainer (Bay), South Florida, OL, Fr., 6-6, 300 — Gainer didn't play in a 34-28 win over Tulane. Gainer has played one game this season as a reserve.

Ezra Gray (Mosley), Alabama State, RB, So., 5-9, 170 — Alabama State was off last week. For the season, Gray has rushed 34 times for 156 yards and a touchdown, and caught six passes for 47 yards.

Kekoa Haina-Scott (Bay), Newport News Apprentice, OL, Jr., 6-1, 265 — Haina-Scott started at center in the Builders' 63-14 loss to Randolph-Macon College. Haina-Scott has started at center in each of the team's seven games this season.

Xavier Longerbeam (Bay), Livingstone College, QB, So., 6-2, 238 — Longerbeam completed 5 of 10 passes for 62 yards and an interception and rushed 13 times for 31 yards and a touchdown in a 42-14 loss to Winston-Salem State. For the season, he has completed 64 of 111 passes for 584 yards and two touchdowns with three interceptions, and has rushed 62 times for 76 yards and four touchdowns.

Jacob Martinez (Bozeman), Buffalo, WR, Sr., 6-0, 190 — Martinez played but had no catches in a 24-14 loss to Miami (OH). For the season, he has 13 catches for 182 yards and a touchdown, one rush for 1 yard, and has returned five kickoffs for 83 yards and four punts for 26 yards.

Kobe McCrary (Chipley), Minnesota, RB, Sr., 6-1, 240 — McCrary rushed 24 times for 153 yards and a touchdown in a 24-17 win over Illinois. For the season, he has 51 rushes for 268 yards and four touchdowns, and one catch for 5 yards.

Austin Peffers (Arnold), West Florida, K, So., 5-10, 150 — Peffers hasn't kicked yet this season.

Demyan Ross (Bay), Tennessee-Chattanooga, OL, Fr., 6-5, 280 — Ross hasn't played a game this season for the Mocs.

Zach Saffold (Mosley), Florida A&M, OL, Fr., 6-4, 300 — Saffold played as a reserve in a 31-27 loss to Hampton. He has played two games as a reserve this season.

Austin Summerbell (Bay), Southern, P, Fr., 6-0, 160 — Stats were not available for Southern's last game. For the season, Summerbell has punted six times for 229 yards for a 38.2 yard average and a long of 64. He has one punt inside the 20-yard line.

Raekwon Webb (Bay), New Mexico Military Institute, RB, So., 5-10, 190 — Webb had seven rushes for 26 yards and one catch for 5 yards in a 17-14 win over Tyler. For the season, Webb has rushed 44 times for 145 yards and two touchdowns and caught nine passes for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Christopher Whitley (Bay), Livingstone College, OL, So., 6-1, 290 — Whitley started at right guard in Livingstone's 42-14 loss to Winston-Salem State. Whitley has started at either center or right guard in all eight games this season.

Defense

Stephen Benedik (Arnold), Lyon, DB, Jr., 5-7, 180 — Benedik had seven tackles, five solo, one sack, and 1.5 tackles for loss in a 21-14 win over Texas Wesleyan. For the season, he has 55 tackles, 25 solo, six tackles for loss, and two sacks.

Chandler Burkett (Bozeman), Maryland, DL, Sr., 6-3, 254 — Burkett had two tackles, one solo, and a quarterback hurry in a 38-13 loss to Wisconsin. For the season, he has 17 tackles, 11 solo tackles, a half-sack, fumble recovery, and two tackles for loss.

Dance Estes (Bay), Southeastern, LB, Jr., 6-2, 240 — Estes had two solo tackles and a tackle for loss in a 56-7 win over Webber International. For the season, Estes has 11 tackles, eight solo, 4.5 tackles for loss, and 1.5 sacks.

Daniel Ghant (Bay), Livingstone College, DB, So., 6-1, 175 — Ghant didn't play in a 42-14 loss to Winston-Salem State. For the season, he has five tackles, three solo.

Martavious Hardrick (Mosley), Florida A&M, DL, Fr., 6-2, 266 — Hardrick hasn't played yet this season for the Rattlers.

Austin Johnson (Rutherford), West Florida, LB/LS, Jr., 6-1, 200 — Johnson played as a reserve but had no tackles in a 42-29 win over Shorter. Johnson has a fumble recovery this season.

Reakwon Jones (Mosley), Indiana, LB, So., 6-2, 230 — Jones didn't play in a 17-9 loss to Michigan State. For the season, Jones has four tackles, three solo.

Chandler Marshall (Arnold), Florida State, LB, Fr., 6-0, 221 — Marshall hasn't played this season for the Seminoles.

Stephen Matthews (Blountstown), West Florida, DL, So., 6-2, 285 — Matthews had one assisted tackle in a 42-29 win over Shorter. For the season, he has 10 tackles, four solo, three tackles for loss, and three sacks.

Banton Price (Mosley), Faulkner University, DL, Sr., 6-1, 275 — Faulkner was off last week. For the season, Price has 32 tackles, eight solo, six tackles for loss, six sacks, and a fumble recovery.

Calvin Pryor (Port St. Joe, Louisville), Jacksonville Jaguars (National Football League), DB, third year, 6-2, 213 — Pryor hasn't played this season. He has been placed on injured reserve with an ankle injury.

Janarius Robinson (Bay), Florida State, DL, Fr., 6-5, 256 — Roberson didn't play in a 17-10 win over Duke. Roberson has played in three games as a reserve but doesn't have a tackle yet this season.

Demond Ross (Bay), Tennessee-Chattanooga, LB, Fr., 6-2, 200 — Ross hasn't played a game this season for the Mocs.

Justin Smith (Wewahitchka), Florida State, DL, Fr., 6-3, 265 — Smith hasn't played for the Seminoles this season.

Chuck Taylor (Arnold), Southeastern, DB, Fr., 6-0, 170 — Taylor had one assisted tackle in a 56-7 win over Webber International. He has six tackles, one solo, on the season.

Khyri Thornton (Bay, Hargrave Military, Southern Mississippi), Detroit Lions, DL, third year, 6-3, 324 — Thornton has been activated by the Lions after serving a six-game suspension due to a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Anton Williams (Marianna), Charleston Southern, LB, Fr., 6-3, 215 — Williams played but had no tackles in a 52-27 win over Savannah State. For the season, he has 11 tackles, five solo, 1.5 sacks, and three tackles for loss.

Daryl Wilson (Bay), West Florida, DL, So., 5-11, 330 — Wilson had one solo tackle and a tackle for loss in a 42-29 win over Shorter. He has seven assisted tackles, one solo tackle, and one tackle for loss on the season.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of other area athletes now playing college or professional football is asked to call The News Herald at 747-5065 or e-mail sports@pcnh.com.

PREP ROUNDUP

Ashley, Stevenson among swimmers advancing

The News Herald

PANAMA CITY BEACH — Arnold cross country runners Marisa Ashley and Kaia Stevenson, who earlier on Wednesday morning had qualified for the Region 1-2A meet next week, were among the county swimmers guaranteed a berth in next week's Class 2A swimming and diving meet off their performances on Wednesday afternoon.

All swimmers and divers who placed first or second in the Region 1-2A meet at the Aquatic Center at Frank Brown Park automatically advanced to state. They will be joined by the top 16 at-large times or point totals from all four regions combined.

The winning relays all advanced, and will be joined by the top 12 at-large relays released when all region meets are completed by Saturday.

Mosley won the girls division with 321 points to 310½ for runner-up Arnold. Ashley and Stevenson ensured they will compete at state by swimming on Arnold's victorious 400-yard freestyle relay. They also are expected to qualify in various individual events.

Mosley's boys won that division with 361 points to 341 for runner-up Ponte Vedra. Arnold was third with 224.

Top team totals for both divisions as well as all event winners from Wednesday follows:

Girls team: 1. Mosley 321, 2. Arnold 310½, 3. Ponte Vedra 230, 4. Bishop Kenny

171, 5. Gulf Breeze 166, 8. Fort Walton Beach 124, 16. Choctawhatchee 24, 19. Rutherford 13.

Boys team: Mosley 361, 2. Ponte Vedra 341, 3. Arnold 224, 4. Stanton 213, 5. Baker County 189, 7. Fort Walton Beach 132, 8. Gulf Breeze 115, 9. Choctawhatchee 109.

Girls events

200 medley relay: Mosley (Bradford, Fisher, Dorr, McKim).

200 freestyle: Sara Stotler, Clay.

200 IM: Maddie Campbell, Arnold.

50 freestyle: Hannah Sykes, Wolfson.

1-meter diving: Mikayla Martin, Bishop Kenney.

100 butterfly: Sara Stotler, Clay.

100 freestyle: Maddie McKim, Mosley.

500 freestyle: Alexis Durlacher, Wolfson.

200 freestyle relay: Gulf Breeze (Ludwick, Jorgensen, Mackey, Wilson).

100 backstroke: Taylor Warren, Arnold.

100 breaststroke: Cali Wilson, Gulf Breeze.

400 freestyle relay: Arnold (Ashley, Campbell, Stevenson, Warren).

Boys events:

200 Medley relay: Ponte Vedra.

200 freestyle: Christian Oja, Choctawhatchee.

200 I.M.: Spencer Sehlhorst, Mosley.

50 freestyle: Nathaniel Rudman, Fort Walton Beach.

1-meter diving: Dalton Nicewonder, Mosley.

100 butterfly: Tyler Watson, Paxon.

100 freestyle: Christian Oja,

Choctawhatchee.

500 freestyle: Kai Allred, Mosley.

200 freestyle relay: Baker County.

100 backstroke: Spencer Sehlhorst, Mosley.

100 breaststroke: Chase Bolding, Arnold.

400 freestyle relay: Ponte Vedra.

Boys golf

Region 1-2A

GULF BREEZE — Mosley placed fifth as a team and Bay seventh and county golfers also failed to advance individually in the Region 1-2A boys golf tournament played Wednesday at Tiger Point.

Fort Walton Beach shot 324 and West Florida 329 to qualify as teams for next week's state tournament at Howe-in-the-Hills.

Pace was third with 336, Gulf Breeze fourth with 341, Mosley had 353, Suwannee 363, Bay 378 and Gainesville 396.

Mosley's individual scores by position were Noah Zediker 83, Alex Gann 87, Morgan Hughes 84, Ryan McMillin 101 and Will Massey 99.

For Bay, Steven Johnson shot 80, Levi Kirk 82, Mac Chapman 86 and Daniel Smith-Montero 130.

Arnold had two golfers compete, Mitchell Campbell with an 86 and Andrew Creel with a 92.

In addition to the teams qualifying, John David Cobb of Pace shot 77 and Jackson Reeves of Gulf Breeze 78 to advance as individuals.

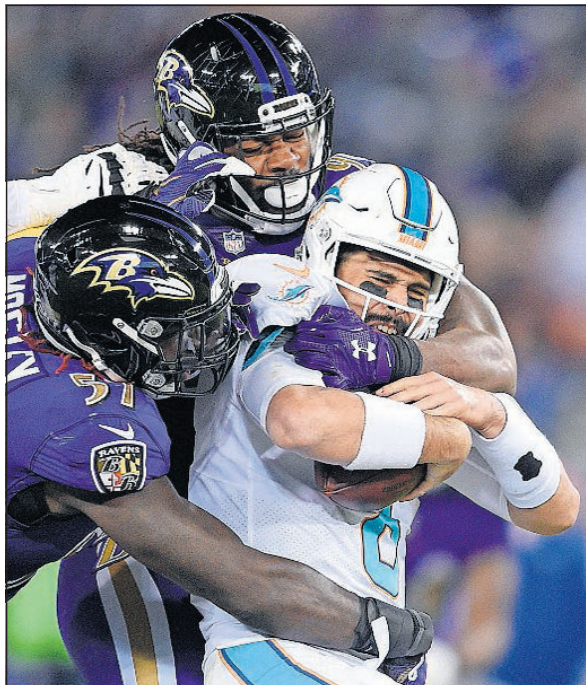
SCOREBOARD

AREA EVENTS

Football
 Haven, at Bozeman, 7 p.m.
College Volleyball
 Bay at Mosley, at Gavlak, 7 p.m.
 Bozeman at South Walton, 7 p.m.
 Sneads at North Bay

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AUTO RACING
10 a.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Grand Prix of Mexico, practice, at Mexico City
Noon
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Texas Roadhouse 200, practice, at Ridgeway, Va.
2 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Texas Roadhouse 200, final practice, at Ridgeway, Va.
2 p.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Grand Prix of Mexico, second practice, at Mexico City
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7 p.m.
 CBSSN — Tulane at Memphis
 ESPN — Florida St. at Boston College
8 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Tulsa at SMU
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
6 p.m.
 SEC — Exhibition, Thomas More at Kentucky
DRAG RACING
5 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Toyota Nationals, qualifying, at Las Vegas
FOOTBALL
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — High school, Bergen Catholic (N.J.) vs. Haven, at Bozeman, 7 p.m.
College Volleyball
 Bay at Mosley, at Gavlak, 7 p.m.
 Bozeman at South Walton, 7 p.m.
 Sneads at North Bay



Miami Dolphins quarterback Matt Moore, right, is sacked by Baltimore Ravens inside linebacker C.J. Mosley (57) and defensive end Za'Darius Smith on Thursday in Baltimore. [AP PHOTO/NICK WASS]

Ravens beat Dolphins 40-0 behind defense

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Joe Flacco threw a touchdown pass before being knocked from the game with a concussion, and the Baltimore Ravens frustrated quarterback Matt Moore and the Miami Dolphins in a 40-0 victory Thursday night.

Alonso was flagged for unnecessary roughness, providing Baltimore with a first down that ultimately turned into a touchdown.

Flacco was initially placed in concussion protocol, and by halftime was ruled out. He went 10 for 15 for 101 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Maclin. After losing four of five to fall under .500 for the first time this season, the Ravens put it all together with a showing that included a 63-yard interception return by C.J. Mosley and a 50-yard pick-six by Jimmy Smith. The Dolphins (4-3) came in with a three-game winning streak after rallying from 17- and 14-point deficits in the previous two weeks. There would be no comeback in this one, not against a swarming Baltimore defense that limited Miami to 196 yards.

The play occurred with 3 minutes left in the second quarter.

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Schedule
MONDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:55 a.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Greyhound simulcast: Jacksonville 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:55 a.m., Finger Lakes 12:10 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Thoroughbred simulcast: Belmont 11:55 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Finger Lakes 12:10 p.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:35 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Belmont 11:55 a.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Finger Lakes 12:10 p.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:35 p.m.

THURSDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Belmont 11:55 a.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Finger Lakes 12:10 p.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:35 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Belmont 11:55 a.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:35 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:35 p.m.

SATURDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Belmont 11:30 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Santa Anita 2:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:35 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:35 p.m.

SUNDAY
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Churchill 11:45 a.m., Belmont 11:55 a.m., Gulfstream 12:15 p.m., Santa Anita 2:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach noon, Jacksonville 12:35 p.m.

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 at Chicago -130 Nashville +120
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FAVORITE **OPEN** **TODAY** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
 Florida State 8 4 47 at Boston Col.
 at Memphis 10 10½ 64 Tulane
 at SMU 7 9½ 76½ Tulsa

Saturday
 at Purdue 4½ 5 51 Nebraska
 at Kentucky 4 4 46 Tennessee
 at South Carolina 7½ 7 44½ Vanderbilt
 at Akron 2½ 5½ 46 Buffalo
 Louisville 4 3 62½ at Wake Forest
 Miami 19½ 20 54 at N. Carolina
 at Michigan 21½ 24 43½ Rutgers
 at Marshall 14½ 17 47 FIU
 Appalachian State 4 4½ 55½ at UMass
 at Pittsburgh 5½ 3 49½ Virginia
 at Clemson 15½ 14 49 Georgia Tech
 Missouri 13 13 78½ at UConn
 Oklahoma State 8 7½ 73½ at W. Virginia
 Indiana 4½ 4½ 52½ at Maryland
 at Virginia Tech 16 15½ 48½ Duke
 at Coastal Carolina 8½ 7½ 52 Texas State
 Wisconsin 23 25½ 49 at Illinois
 Kansas State 23 24 54½ at Kansas
 at Iowa 8½ 7½ 43 Minnesota
 New Mexico +2 1½ 46½ at Wyoming
 Arkansas State 5 3 70½ at N.M. State
 at BYU 13½ 12½ 50½ San Jose State
 UTSA 13½ 16 48 at UTEP
 at Idaho 1½ 3 61½ La-Monroe
 at Colorado State 11 10½ 69 Air Force
 at Southern Miss 14 13½ 52½ UAB
 at Colorado 4 4 51½ California
 Southern Cal 7 3½ 59½ at Ariz. State
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 at Notre Dame 8 7 58 NC State
 at Washington 16½ 17½ 58 UCLA
 at Troy 24 26 50½ Ga. Southern
 Michigan State 1 2½ 40½ at Western
 at North Texas 7 11 61½ Old Dominion
 Texas 10 9 57 at Baylor
 TCU 7 5½ 48½ at Iowa State
 Georgia 12½ 13½ 43½ Florida
 FAU +1½ 7 67½ at W. Kentucky

Washington State 5 2½ 64½ at Arizona
 at Oklahoma 21 20 73½ Texas Tech
 at Mississippi 4 3½ 64½ Arkansas
 at Ohio State 6 6½ 57½ Penn State
 Mississippi State +2 1½ 56½ at Texas A&M
 Boise State 10 8 50½ at Utah State
 Mississippi State +2 1½ 57½ UNLV
 San Diego State 11½ 9½ 56½ at Hawaii
 at South Florida 9 11 56½ Houston

WEEK 8
Thursday's Game
 Miami at Baltimore, late
Sunday's Games
 Minnesota vs. Cleveland at London, UK, 9:30 a.m.
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, noon
 Oakland at Buffalo, noon
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, noon
 Carolina at Tampa Bay, noon
 Chicago at New Orleans, noon
 Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, noon
 L.A. Chargers at New England, noon
 Houston at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 Dallas at Washington, 3:25 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30
 Denver at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Open: L.A. Rams, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Jacksonville, Tennessee, Green Bay.

WEEK 9
Thursday, Nov. 2
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 7:25 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 5
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
 Baltimore at Tennessee, noon
 L.A. Rams at N.Y. Giants, noon.
 Cincinnati at Jacksonville, noon
 Indianapolis at Houston, noon
 Atlanta at Carolina, noon
 Denver at Philadelphia, noon.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Washington at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
 Oakland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Open: Chicago, Minnesota, New England, L.A. Chargers, Cleveland, Pittsburgh
Monday, Nov. 6
 Detroit at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

INJURY REPORT
NEW YORK — The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (OUT: definitely will not play; DNP: did not practice; LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: full participation):
Sunday
ATLANTA at N.Y. JETS: FALCONS: DNP: LB Duke Riley (knee), LB Jordan Tripp (concussion). LIMITED: RB Tevin Coleman (knee), LB Deion Jones (ankle), DE Courtney Upshaw (ankle). JETS: DNP: TE Jordan Leggett (knee), T Brandon Shell (neck), CB Buster Skrine (concussion), DE Muhammad Wilkerson (shoulder, foot). LIMITED: WR Robby Anderson (ankle). FULL: T Kelvin Beachum (knee), G James Carpenter (shoulder), CB Morris Claiborne (ankle), DE Kory Ealy (shoulder), RB Matt Forte (knee), S Marcus Maye (back), QB Josh McCown (back), DT Steve McLendon (hamstring), DE Leonard Williams (wrist), G Brian Winters (abdomen).
CAROLINA at TAMPA BAY: PANTHERS: DNP: DE Bryan Cox (hip), TE Ed Dickson (ankle), C Ryan Kalil (neck), DE Julius Peppers (not injury related), T John Theus (concussion), RB Fozzy Whittaker (ankle). LIMITED: RB Alex Armah (hamstring), WR Devin Funchess (hamstring), QB Cam Newton (right shoulder), RB Jonathan Stewart (toe). FULL: WR Kelvin Benjamin (knee), S Kurt Coleman (knee), G Graham Gano (right knee), T Matt Kalil (ankle), LB Luke Kuechly (concussion), RB Christian McCaffrey (wrist), WR Curtis Samuel (ankle), G Trai Turner (knee). BUCCANEERS: DNP: CB Brent Grimes (shoulder), CB Robert McClain (concussion), S Josh Robinson (concussion). LIMITED: DT Chris Baker (ankle), DE Ryan Russell (shoulder), QB Jameis Winston (right shoulder).
CHICAGO at NEW ORLEANS: BEARS: DNP: G Kyle Long (ankle), CB Sherrick McManis (hamstring), DE Roy Robertson-Harris (hamstring), LB John Timu (ankle, knee), WR Markus Wheaton (groin). LIMITED: CB Bryce Callahan (neck), RB Benny Cunningham (hamstring), C Hronis Grasu (hand), DE Mitch Unrein (quadricep). SAINTS: DNP: T Terron Armstead (shoulder), WR Michael Thomas (knee), G Larry Warford (abdomen). FULL: WR Willie Snead (hamstring).
DALLAS at WASHINGTON: COWBOYS: DNP: CB Dallas Awzile (hamstring), K Dan Bailey (groin), T Tyrion Smith (back, hip), LB Kyle Willber (knee). LIMITED: LB Justin Durant (groin). FULL: LB Zach Line (hamstring). REDSKINS: DNP: LB Zach Brown (back), C Spencer Long (knee, T Ty Nsekhe (core muscle), G Brandon

PRO BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
PLAYOFFS
 All times Central
WEST SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
(All Games Televised by Fox)
L.A. Dodgers 1, Houston 1
Tuesday: L.A. Dodgers 3, Houston 1
Wednesday: Houston 7 L.A. Dodgers 6, 11 innings
Today: L.A. Dodgers (Darvish 10-12) at Houston (McCullers 7-4), 7:09 p.m.
Saturday: L.A. Dodgers (Wood 16-3) at Houston (Morton 14-7), 7:09 p.m.
Sunday: L.A. Dodgers at Houston, 7:16 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 31: Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 7:09 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Nov. 1: Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

LATE WEDNESDAY
WORLD SERIES GAME 2:
ASTROS 7, DODGERS 6, 11 INNINGS
HOUSTON **AB R H BI** **LOS ANGELES** **AB R H BI**
 Springer cf-**r** 5 1 3 2 C.Tylor cf 3 1 0 0

Bregman 3b	6	1	2	1	B.McCr	p	0	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	6	1	1	1	C.Sager	ss	5	1	1	2
Correa ss	6	1	3	2	J.Trner	3b	5	0	1	0
Y.Grel 1b	4	0	1	0	Blinger	1b	4	0	0	0
B.McCnn c	5	0	0	0	Cngrani	p	0	0	0	0
Ma.Gnza lf	3	1	1	1	Clbrson	lf	1	1	1	1
Reddick rf	4	1	1	0	Puig	rf	5	1	1	1
Dvsnki p	0	0	0	0	Pderson	lf	3	1	1	1
Vrnder p	1	0	0	0	Jansen	p	0	0	0	0
Gattis ph	1	0	1	0	Fields	p	0	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	Grandal	c	1	0	0	0
Mgsrove p	0	0	0	0	A.Brns	c-2b	4	0	0	0
Beltran ph	1	0	0	0	Utley	2b	3	0	0	0
Giles p	0	0	0	0	Frsyte	2b	0	1	0	0
Maybin cf	1	1	1	0	Hill	p	1	0	0	0
					Maeda	p	0	0	0	0
					Watson	p	0	0	0	0
					Ethier	ph	1	0	0	0
					Strpling	p	0	0	0	0
					Morrow	p	0	0	0	0
					K.Hrnn	lf-cf	2	0	1	1

TOTALS	43	714	7	TOTALS	38	6	5	6	7	6
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LOS ANGELES	000	012	000	21	-	6	5	6	7	6

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Verlander	6	2	3	3	2	5
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	2
Musgrove	1	0	0	0	0	0
Giles	1.2	2	2	2	1	3
Devenski W,1-0	1.1	1	1	1	0	1
LOS ANGELES						
Hill	4	3	1	1	3	7
Maeda	1.1	1	0	0	0	2
Watson	0.2	0	0	0	0	0
Stripling	0	0	0	0	1	0
Morrow H,2	1	2	1	1	0	0
Jansen BS,1	2	3	1	1	0	1
Fields	0	3	2	2	0	0
Cingrani	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy L,0-1	1	2	2	2	0	0

Stripling pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Morrow pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Fields pitched to 3 batters in the 10th. WP—Harris, Gley Davis; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Bill Miller. T—4:19. A—54,293 (56,000).

PRO FOOTBALL

All times Central
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	2	0	.714	195	166
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	119	101
Miami	4	2	0	.667	92	112
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	137	161
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	4	3	0	.571	183	110
Tennessee	4	3	0	.571	158	173
Houston	3	3	0	.500	177	147
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	119	222
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	147	116
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	130	148
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	98	112
Cleveland	0	7	0	.000	103	169
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	207	161
Denver	3	3	0	.500	108	118
L.A. Chargers	3	4	0	.429	137	131
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	155	156

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	199	146
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	165	142
Washington	3	3	0	.500	141	147
N.Y. Giants	1	6	0	.143	112	156
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	171	133
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	131	139
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	128	132
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	145	151
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	146	119
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	164	161
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	161	149
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	122	151
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	5	2	0	.714	212	138
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	134	94
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	119	191
San Francisco	0	7	0	.000	123	186

WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	PTS	PF	PA	
x-Toronto	8	9	0	16	442	443
x-Ottawa	7	9	1	15	454	416
Hamilton	5	11	0	10	374	504
Montreal	3	13	0	6	302	510

WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	PTS	PF	PA	
y-Calgary	13	2	1	27	498	297
x-Winnipeg	1					

SPORTSTICKER

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK NFL memo tells teams of player advocacy plans

The NFL has sent a memo to the 32 teams rounding up its engagement initiatives with players, and looking toward what is next.

The update, obtained by The Associated Press, mentions plans to amplify players' advocacy in communities and within the government structure at local, state and national levels.

After reviewing topics discussed with a players' coalition at last week's owners meetings — criminal justice reform, law enforcement, community engagement, and collaboration — and listing various programs in which the league and players are involved, the memo outlines plans for "media amplification and platform development" through programs launched in Weeks 13-15 of the schedule (Nov. 30-Dec. 18) and in January and February, through the Super Bowl.

The NFL says it will be "utilizing league assets in driving awareness around issues that are important to our players."

GREENSBORO, N.C. Duke, Colson, Bagley earn preseason honors

Duke is the favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference men's basketball title.

The ACC on Thursday also announced Notre Dame forward Bonzie Colson as its preseason player of the year and Blue Devils forward Marvin Bagley III as the preseason rookie of the year.

The announcements came a day after voting at the league's media day in Charlotte.

Duke received 57 of 69 first-place votes. Rival North Carolina was picked second, followed by Notre Dame, Miami, Louisville and Virginia.

The Blue Devils return senior Grayson Allen and brought in one of the nation's top recruiting classes, led by Bagley, to a program that went 28-9 last year and won the ACC Tournament. This marks the 17th time Duke enters a season as the ACC favorite.

FOXBOROUGH, MASS. Source: Hightower to have season-ending surgery

A person familiar with the situation says the New England Patriots linebacker Dont'a Hightower will miss Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Chargers and is facing season-ending surgery on his right shoulder.

The surgery will be for a torn pectoral muscle, the person told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity Thursday because it has not yet been announced by the team.

Hightower left Sunday's win over Atlanta in the second half with the shoulder issue and sat out the first practice of the week Wednesday. He's missed two games this season with a knee injury.

The Associated Press



Mary and Paul Daulong stand near what used to be the kitchen of their Houston home, which was one of the many thousands of houses that were flooded during Hurricane Harvey. The couple along with other Houston residents have used the Astros' run to the World Series as a source of inspiration to get through difficult days after the storm. [JUAN LOZANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Astros' World Series run lifts Houston amid Harvey recovery

By Juan A. Lozano
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Paul Daulong hopes the Houston Astros jersey his daughter gave him after Hurricane Harvey's flooding devastated the family's home will be a good luck charm as his beloved baseball team tries to win its first World Series.

So far, it seems to be working.

Daulong started wearing the jersey after the Astros trailed the New York Yankees three games to two in the American League Championship Series. They won the next two games in Houston to advance to the fall classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers. He forgot to wear it during Game 1 of the World Series, which the Astros lost, but remembered to put it on for Wednesday's Game 2, which they won in extra innings.

"Normally I'm not real superstitious," he said this week from his dust-covered home, a gutted structure held up by exposed wooden beams but devoid of furniture and appliances. "But I'm wearing it now and I'm not taking it off."

The Daulongs and others in the Houston area impacted by

Harvey have used the Astros' championship run as a source of inspiration to slog through difficult days filled with tiring repairs, bureaucratic red tape and uncertainty about the future.

"It gives you a positive note to start thinking about," said Paul Daulong, 70. "It's been nothing, other than the last week they fixed the fireplace. So it's frustrating. With the Astros winning, it makes you feel good."

Amid the Astros' quest, the city has continued rebuilding from Harvey's devastating flooding, which inundated some areas with more than 50 inches of rain in late August. Officials have estimated that more than 136,000 homes and structures were damaged during Harvey in Harris County, which includes Houston.

Officials say it will be months before all of the debris covering many front lawns is removed. Nearly 100 people still remain in an American Red Cross shelter in Houston and nearly 9,000 families in Harris County who were displaced by Harvey are still living in hotels.

Mary Daulong, 69, said she and her husband — who are temporarily living in an apartment — have scheduled

their rebuilding activities at their home around Astros' games.

"We would work here until it was dark. Now we cannot. Whatever time the Astros come on, is when we stop working here," she said.

Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner said in the aftermath of Harvey, the World Series isn't just about the Astros.

"Quite frankly, they are carrying the city on their shoulders and on their backs and in their mitts," said Turner. "The storm may have come, but it hasn't dampened our spirit, our enthusiasm."

Astros manager A.J. Hinch said the team understands its responsibility to represent Houston and bring awareness "to the things that are needed to rebuild our great city."

"It gives the city something to rally around and gives people something to cheer for that otherwise may not have a lot to be hopeful for," said Astros pitcher Justin Verlander.

Houston resident Tom Flores, 70, said while cheering on the Astros in the World Series won't make up for people losing their homes, it still gives people some hope.

"I got friends of mine who lost their home and everything but they are still Astros

fans and this does take a little bit of the sadness off," he said.

An event like the World Series can be a powerful source of motivation for a community dealing with adversity, said Tim Bono, a lecturer in the Psychological and Brain Sciences Department at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It'll be important for people in Houston to continue to direct attention toward that and say, 'Hey, look how we all came together to cheer on our sports team. Let's continue to do that to support each other and to especially direct resources ... for those areas that still need our help in recovering from the aftermath of the hurricane,'" Bono said.

Paul Daulong said the Astros provided a good example for the community by going through their own rebuilding process after several losing seasons.

"We have totally put the Astros ahead of the problems that are occurring right now," he said. "We just gotta keep our heads up and make sure that just like the Astros are going to come through against the Dodgers, we'll make it back as well as we can."

Dodgers' foundation tested after bullpen blasted

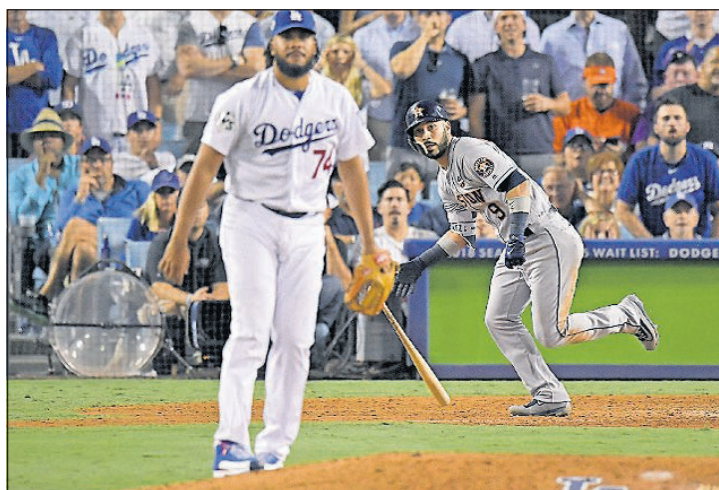
By Greg Beacham
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kenley Jansen is 6-foot-5 and very wide. The Los Angeles closer is undeniably imposing in his home whites on the Dodger Stadium mound even before he throws his cutter, one of the most sadistic and dependable pitches in baseball.

That cutter doesn't always cut, however.

When Marwin Gonzalez's tying, ninth-inning homer cleared the fence and stunned Dodger Stadium on Wednesday night, Jansen suddenly didn't look powerful enough to carry his team to a title on his broad shoulders.

Neither did the Dodgers' bullpen, which no longer



Houston Astros' Marwin Gonzalez watches his home run Wednesday off Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Kenley Jansen during Game 2 of the World Series. [MARK J. TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

seems invincible after the Astros' 7-6, 11-inning victory in Game 2 of the World Series.

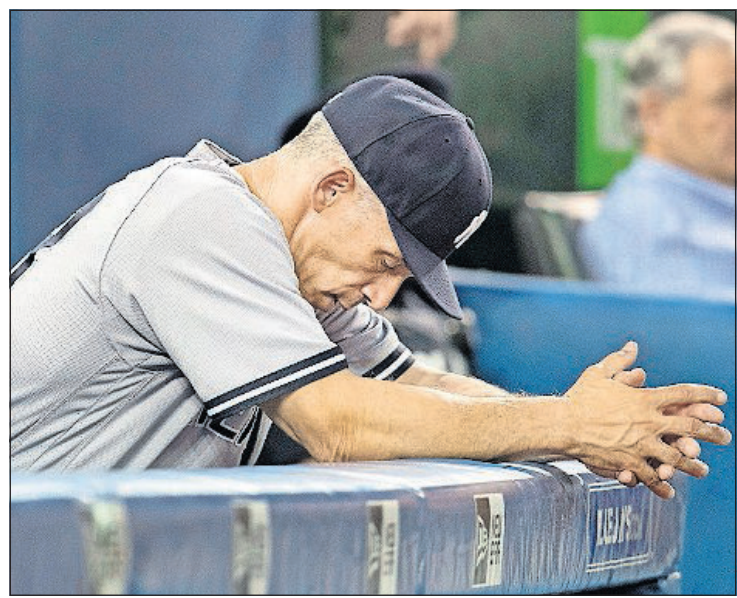
"The ball really carried the whole night," Jansen said after a game featuring eight homers, the most in World

Series history. "You can't do anything about that. One missed pitch. You got me."

Actually, the Dodgers' bullpen missed more pitches in Game 2 than it had missed in its nine postseason games before it.

One of the most successful relief groups in recent baseball history was battered for 11 hits and six runs by the Astros, including an astonishing four homers in the final three innings.

"We battled out there," said Jansen, who had never blown a postseason save and never given up a homer on an 0-2 pitch in his career until Gonzalez connected. "Every at-bat, nobody was giving up. We still continued to go out there and pitch, and we didn't come up big this time."



Joe Girardi reacts during a game against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto. The New York Yankees announced Thursday that Girardi will not return to the team in the 2018 season. [FRED THORNHILL/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP]

Yankees fire Girardi after 10 seasons

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Joe Girardi was fired as New York Yankees manager Thursday after a decade that produced just one World Series title for a team that expects to win every year.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman announced the move five days after New York lost to Houston in Game 7 of the AL Championship Series.

"With a heavy heart, I come to you because the Yankees have decided not to bring me back," Girardi said in a statement released by his agent, Steven Mandell. "I'd like to thank the fans for their great support as a player, coach and manager and the lasting memories of their passion and excitement during the playoff games."

An intense and driven former All-Star catcher, Girardi was at the end of his four-year contract and said last weekend he had to speak with his family before deciding whether he wanted to return. New York made the decision for him.

"Everything this organization does is done with careful and thorough consideration, and we've decided to pursue alternatives for the managerial position," Cashman said in a statement.

Girardi's 910-710 regular-season record with the Yankees is sixth in victories managing the team behind Joe McCarthy (1,460), Joe Torre (1,173), Casey Stengel (1,149), Miller Huggins (1,067) and Ralph Houk (944).

Cashman said he and owner Hal Steinbrenner had spoken directly with Girardi this week.

"He has a tireless work ethic, and put his heart into every game he managed over the last decade," Cashman said in his statement. "He should take great pride in our accomplishments during his tenure."

New York said Cashman and other team officials will not discuss the decision during the World Series.

Girardi wore uniform No. 25 as a player with the Yankees from 1996-99, when he helped win three titles, but switched to No. 27 when he earned the manager's job over Don Mattingly and succeeded Torre after the 2007 season — signifying the team's quest for its 27th championship.

Girardi took uniform No. 28 after leading the team to a World Series victory over Philadelphia in 2009.

New York changed managers 20 times from 1973, when George Steinbrenner bought the team, through October 1995, when Torre replaced Buck Showalter. But the Yankees have had just two managers in 22 years since.

New York became the third of the 10 postseason teams to remove managers, joining Boston and Washington. There is no clear favorite to replace him, and candidates from within the organization could include bench coach Rob Thomson, Triple-A Scranton manager Al Pedrique and Class A Tampa manager Jay Bell.

Possibilities from outside the organization include former Kansas City manager Trey Hillman, a one-time Yankees special assistant who managed in South Korea this year; Mets hitting coach Kevin Long, who held the same role with the Yankees from 2007-14; and former Philadelphia manager Pete Mackanin, who was a pro scout for the Yankees in 2008 and 2013.

The 53-year-old Girardi led a young squad on a surprising run to an AL wild-card berth this year with a 91-71 record, the team's best since 2012. New York beat Minnesota in the wild-card game, then fell behind Cleveland 2-0 in the Division Series. Girardi admitted he made a mistake not asking for a video review of a hit-by-pitch call in Game 2 that led to an Indians rally.

"I screwed up. And it's hard. It's a hard day for me," he said then. "But I got to move forward and we'll be ready to go tomorrow."

New York won the next three games to advance, lost the first two games of the ALCS at Houston, then won three in a row to move within a victory of reaching the World Series for the first time in eight years. But the Astros swept the final two games.

Girardi visited Astros manager A.J. Hinch in his office after the finale to give encouragement.

"He's a real class act," Hinch said. "It's a shame to see so much turnover because of the work, the blood, sweat, tears poured into these jobs. And I don't think anybody goes through more than what Joe does in New York."

Girardi's statement thanked people from Steinbrenner and Cashman down to the player development and scouting staff, traveling secretary and even the clubhouse attendants. He had sounded unusually nostalgic when discussing the atmosphere at Yankee Stadium during the playoffs.

"It's been wonderful to watch," he said last week before what turned out to be his final home game. "I peeked at left field and I see the fans jumping up and down. And I peek and watch them hitting the pads. In right field, they're jumping up and down. And it's brought back a lot of good memories for me, but I just love it. And it's fun to be a part of."

Horford, Irving lead Celtics past Bucks

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Al Horford had 27 points and nine rebounds, and the Boston Celtics beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-89 on Thursday night.

Kyrie Irving added 24 points and seven assists for Boston, which avenged a loss to Milwaukee in Boston earlier this month.

The game was played at the UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena, formerly known as the MECCA, which served as the Bucks' home from 1968 until the team moved into the Bradley Center in 1988.

The Bucks chose to play one game this season at the 11,000-seat arena to mark the franchise's 50th anniversary. The team will move into a new arena next season.

Bulls 91, Hawks 86

CHICAGO — Lauri Markkanen scored 11 of his 14 points in the second half, including a key 3-pointer with 48.5 seconds left, and Chicago beat Atlanta for its first win of the season.

Markkanen also grabbed 13 rebounds, leading a dominant rebounding effort for Chicago. Robin Lopez had 16 points and eight rebounds and reserve David Nwaba finished with 15 points and 11 boards, helping the Bulls to a whopping 62-40 advantage on the glass.

Marco Belinelli made five 3-pointers on his way to 23 points for Atlanta, which closed out a 1-4 trip — the franchise's longest road trip to begin a season. Kent Bazemore scored 16 points and Mike Muscala finished with 14 points and 10 boards.

Grizzlies 96, Mavericks 91

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Marc Gasol had 25 points and 13 rebounds, Mike Conley added 22 points and Memphis held on for a victory over Dallas.

Memphis held a 20-point lead in the third quarter, but the Mavericks cut into the lead behind Wesley Matthews, who finished with 18 points and made four 3-pointers in the period.

A fourth-quarter push gave the Mavericks an 86-84 lead with 3:56 left when J.J. Barea converted three free throws, capping an 18-8 run to open the quarter.

That was the last lead for Dallas, as Conley scored the next five points and had nine of the Grizzlies' final 10.

'Cocktail Party' delivers upsets, chaos

By Mark Long
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" has been a sobering experience for favorites over the years.

With a dozen upsets in the past four decades, the Southeastern Conference series between Florida and Georgia has become one of college football's most unpredictable rivalries.

The third-ranked Bulldogs (7-0, 4-0 SEC) and Gators (3-3, 3-2) don't even have to delve too deep into their history to realize anything can — and often does — happen in nearby Jacksonville.

"I hope they feel comfortable about this game," Florida linebacker David Reese said. "I hope they feel like it's to their advantage. It's their game to lose, really."

Even though the Gators have won three in a row and 21 of the past 27 meetings, they are two-touchdown underdogs heading into Saturday's game. In this series, that's hardly cause for concern.

"These are the games we were made for," Florida defensive tackle Khairi Clark said. "I feel like we play harder in big-situation games against higher ranked teams or whatnot."

In the past 33 meetings between the SEC East heavyweights, the Cocktail Party has seen an unranked or lower-ranked team beat a ranked team 12 times. Half of those upsets happened this century.

There has been a top-ranked team go down (Florida in 1985) and four more top-five teams falter (Georgia in 2002, 2003 and 2005; and Florida in 2012). Equally telling: Top 10 teams are a mediocre 16-12 in the series.

"At the end of the day, it boils down to players, guys making plays, not turning the ball over, how you respond to a little adversity," said Georgia coach Kirby Smart, who played in the rivalry in the late 1990s. "In this game, it's traditionally been a seesaw-type game."

No doubt. Here are some of the more stunning outcomes:

2014: Florida 38, No. 9 Georgia 20

Double-digit underdog Florida ran for an astounding 418 yards and five touchdowns, giving beleaguered coach Will Muschamp his first victory in the series as a player or coach.



Florida tight end Jordan Reed is stripped of the ball by Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones, rear right, near the goal line late in the second half on Oct. 27, 2012, in Jacksonville. Georgia recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. [FLORIDA TIMES-UNION FILE PHOTO]

2012: No. 12 Georgia 17, No. 3 Florida 9

The Bulldogs used six turnovers, including one at the 5-yard line in the final minutes, to hand the Gators their only loss and knock them out of the national title hunt.

2007: No. 20 Georgia 42, No. 9 Florida 30

This one gave the rivalry a jolt of energy. Having lost 15 of the previous 17 games, Georgia coach Mark Richt ordered his team to get a celebration penalty following its first touchdown. The Bulldogs — all of them — stormed the end zone following Knowshon Moreno's 1-yard run and infuriated Florida for years.

2005: No. 16 Florida 14, No. 4 Georgia 10

First-year Florida coach Urban Meyer tweaked his offense during the bye week to better use Chris Leak, who threw touchdown passes on the first two possessions. The Gators held on from there and handed Georgia its first loss of the season.

2003: No. 23 Florida 16, No. 5 Georgia 13

The Gators made it six in a row with Matt Leach's 33-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining. Georgia finished with 202 yards on the ground, one of the few times in the series that the team with more rushing yards lost.

2002: Florida 20, No. 5 Georgia 13

Georgia looked like legitimate national title contenders until unraveling against Ron Zook's unranked Gators. Florida trailed 13-12 in the fourth when Rex Grossman capped an 89-yard drive with a TD pass to Ben Troupe.

1997: No. 14 Georgia 37, No. 6 Florida 17

The Bulldogs ended seven years of frustration against Florida thanks to four touchdown runs from Robert Edwards. Georgia knocked the defending national champion Gators out of the division race.

1992: No. 20 Florida 26, No. 7 Georgia 24

Steve Spurrier's favorite win against his most hated team. The Head Ball Coach had two freshmen offensive tackles and two losses in league play, but managed to knock off Georgia and get back in the division race.

1985: No. 17 Georgia 24, No. 1 Florida 3

After winning at Auburn the previous week, the Gators landed on the cover of Sports Illustrated and earned the program's first No. 1 ranking. It was short-lived. Georgia dominated behind running backs Tim Worley and Keith Henderson. Fans tore down the Gator Bowl's posts, the only time that's happened in the series.

DIVERSIONS

WORD SCRIMMAGE™

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1st DOWN
 1st Down + 50 PTS
 I₂ F₇ V₇ L₂ Y₇ A₂ I₂

2nd DOWN
 2nd Down + 40 PTS
 E₁ I₂ M₆ R₂ T₂ W₇ A₂

3rd DOWN
 3rd Down + 50 PTS
 I₂ A₂ E₁ R₂ T₂ D₃ A₂

4th DOWN
 4th Down + 40 PTS
 R₂ C₆ I₂ I₂ A₂ B₆ F₇

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 388
 AVERAGE GAME 245-255 PTS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

10-27-17 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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S₂ T₂ E₁ R₂ N₂ L₂ Y₇ 1st DOWN = **78**

S₂ A₂ N₂ D₃ B₆ U₃ R₂ 2nd DOWN = **87**

S₂ W₇ E₁ A₂ T₂ E₁ R₂ 3rd DOWN = **117**

M₆ A₂ D₃ C₆ A₂ P₆ 4th DOWN = **25**

AVERAGE GAME 195-205 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = **307**

10-26-17

ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

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Bobby Wolff

*"Though mean
Our object and inglorious, yet the
end
Was not ignoble."*
— William Wordsworth

When East overcalled three clubs over North's artificial and forcing call, South opted to get his spades in at once. North was never going to stop short of slam now, and perhaps unwisely raised South to six spades rather than playing the more straightforward contract of six diamonds. Against the slam, West led the club king, and declarer had plenty of winners, but the losing clubs presented a significant problem. He gave himself a sporting chance when he ruffed the opening lead in dummy, coming back to hand with the diamond king to ruff another club. Then he cashed the trump ace and discarded his last club on the diamond ace. However, he still needed to come back to hand to draw trumps. When East followed to a third round of diamonds, declarer ruffed high while West carefully pitched his remaining club. This meant that when the spade queen went around to East's king, a third round of clubs promoted the setting trick for West's spade nine. Can you see how declarer might have done better?

After ruffing the opening lead with the spade five, lead the spade six from dummy. If a defender wins this with the king, you can ruff the next club with the spade ace. If your spade queen holds, take the spade ace, then the diamond ace, crashing your king. Then cash a second diamond to throw one club away. Next lead a third diamond, pitching your last club.

This line fails only to an unlucky lie of the cards in more than one suit.

NORTH 10-27-A
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ A K 3
 ♦ A Q J 10 8 7 5
 ♣ ---

WEST
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 5 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ K Q 10

EAST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 6 4 2
 ♣ A 8 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 8 7
 ♥ J 9 7 6
 ♦ K
 ♣ J 9 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3♠ 4♣ 2♣ 3♣
 4♥ Pass 6♣ All pass

Opening Lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 10-27-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 6 4 2
 ♣ A 8 6 5 4 3 2

South West North East
 2♣ 2♥ 1♠ 1NT
 ? Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Even with the knowledge that your RHO holds a spade stopper or two, it seems cowardly to pass here. I'm torn between two spades and three clubs. I'd go for the two spade bid, on the basis that partner can revert to clubs if he has five spades and two clubs — he knows that you have only two spades and at least six clubs, doesn't he?

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENPUR
 DIBEA
 FAYSET
 TIMYUN

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Hello! Our parties have an announcement to make. Together, we've written a great bill.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAMUT CABIN SHRANK CELERY
 Answer: For safety's sake, the coal-company owners agreed to make some — "MINER" CHANGES

DEAR ABBY

Son is odd man out when mom sends gifts



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband, daughter and I all have birthdays in the same month. My mother-in-law always sends gifts for me and my daughter, but never to my husband, her son. He tries to shrug it off, but I know it bothers him. In earlier years, I thought it was an oversight. I have tried gentle reminders and hints, but again this year there was no gift for her son. It would be different if she sent one only to our daughter, but sending one to me and not to her son is a slap in the face. They have a fairly good relationship, and my husband is kind and generous to his parents. I haven't opened the gift she sent me this year, and I do not intend to. Should I return it

to her with a note explaining why, or donate it and forget about it until it happens next year? — **PERPLEXED IN THE NORTHWEST**

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your mother-in-law's behavior strikes me as passive aggressive. That it makes you uncomfortable is understandable. Perhaps you and your husband should ask her directly why she does this and let her explain. Then, after you have heard her out, you can tell her that what she's doing makes you uncomfortable, and you would prefer she not send you any more birthday gifts if she intends to ignore her son.

DEAR ABBY: I hate the fact that since I have started high school, I'm restricted by the rules that guys and girls can't be friends unless they're dating. It has been worse since I got into my relationship of 2 1/2 years. I'll be 19 soon, and I have always had guy friends. I find them easier than girls. My mother says that when

you're in a relationship, it is disrespectful to have friends who are guys. My boyfriend and I fight all the time over this issue, and I have had to cut off some of my guy friends because of it. I hate not having anyone to talk to or hang out with except my boyfriend. Is this a rule that I didn't know about? — **TEEN IN DELAWARE**

DEAR TEEN: What your mother may have meant when she said it is disrespectful to have male friends when you are in a relationship is that many men find it threatening. You are young, and at your age it is appropriate that you should be socializing with more than one person. Your mistake was in getting into an exclusive relationship with someone who tells you who you can and cannot be friends with. Break it off, and you may be sad for a while, but you will also be free to grow.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com.

TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

1. Ilha da Queimada Grande, Brazil, with its zero population is commonly known as what "Island"?
 Skull, Snake, Treasure, Tiburon

2. Which "I Love Lucy" TV regular later hosted a "Saturday Night Live"?
 Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Desi Arnaz, William Frawley

3. To help sumo wrestlers put on weight, what do some trainers have them stop eating?
 Breakfast, Brunch, Lunch, Dinner

4. What garden plant was commonly eaten by gladiators to make them fierce?
 Broccoli, Fennel, Turnip, Apricot

5. Where is "America's Stonehenge" with its mysterious stone structures?
 Oregon, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Utah

6. What was the first soft drink to be consumed in outer space?
 Coca-Cola, Pepsi, RC Cola, Sprite

ANSWERS: 1. Snake, 2. Desi Arnaz, 3. Breakfast, 4. Fennel, 5. New Hampshire, 6. Coca-Cola

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Ailments of the soul require the healing balm of faith. As it is with all balms, the healing isn't really in the ointment. The balm creates a condition in which the body can put itself back together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Good news is fun to deliver. You'll be tempted to leave the bad news for someone else to tell, or maybe if you ignore it, it will somehow go away. Hey, it's actually worked before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Being good can be hard. Draining. It is possible that you actually feel weary from constantly doing the right thing. Maybe there's such a thing as being too good. Anyway, you don't need to do wrong. Rest and do nothing instead.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Your encouragement will boost the morale of your group. Your role as cheerleader is crucial, because all those little extra things you do — the efforts you make that you don't have to make — create cohesion. You're the glue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There's a powerful, driving beat behind your love — a rhythm that moves everything forward. Just be careful not to overpower anyone with your energy, because that would be counterproductive to your desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Expectations are so tricky. Often people really will rise to the guidelines that expectations impose. But right now, you'll be pleasantly surprised by what occurs when you loosen up in your expectations of a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The technology will fail, glitch and even seem to mock you today, but this is all a test of your patience, and ultimately very easily solved. These issues make you extra appreciative of the devices that serve you daily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Your deft handling of a delicate matter will earn you the trust and respect of the kind of intelligent, sensitive people who recognize the value of social skills such as yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You've come to the bridge. As you make your way across, appreciate all that went into building this shortcut that joins all the places you want to go. This appreciation may keep you from burning the bridge later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The impossibilities may be, upon second thought, quite possible after all. In fact, there's a whole range of things that might occur were any one of the elements involved to be changed or subtracted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sit quietly, processing your thoughts until you feel that you can accept what's going on in your life. You might not get to that point, but you will make progress. Anyway, there is no greater success than coming to terms with now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — People who are just trying to help often don't know how best to do it. Friends might overstep boundaries. Your tact will go a long way. If there's a choice between taking issue with something and letting it go, do the latter.

SUDOKU

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9	5	6	7	8	2	4	1	3
3	1	7	6	4	5	9	8	2
4	9	2	5	1	8	7	3	6
6	7	1	4	3	9	8	2	5
8	3	5	2	7	6	1	9	4

Level of difficulty (Bronze - easy, Silver - medium, Gold - difficult):
 Monday - Bronze; Tuesday - Silver; Wednesday - Gold; Thursday - Bronze; Friday - Silver; Saturday and Sunday - Gold.

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

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17400 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH DUDLEY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KENNETH DUDLEY; MANDY DUDLEY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MANDY DUDLEY; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order on Defendant's Motion to Cancel & Reschedule Foreclosure Sale entered in Civil Case No. 16000759CA of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is Plaintiff and DUDLEY, KENNETH AND MANDY, et al, are Defendants. The clerk BILL KINSAUL shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Bay County's On Line Public Auction website: www.bay.realforeclose.com, at 11:00 AM on November 27, 2017, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, the following described property located in BAY COUNTY, Florida as set forth in said Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure, to-wit:

LOT 9, FOREST WALK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, AT PAGE 63, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 317 MICHELE DRIVE PANAMA CITY, FL 32404

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850)747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADARquest@jud14.flcourts.org.

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Email: ADARquest@jud14.flcourts.org

Dated this 27th day of September, 2017.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jennifer Estrada, Deputy Clerk File: 04-081353-F00 Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17416 Notice of Public Sale

Property of the following tenants will be sold for cash to satisfy rental items in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self-Storage Act, and Section 83.801 et seq. All items will be sold or otherwise disposed. Sale will be conducted at Bay Mini Warehouse & Storage, 900 W. 26th Street, Lynn Haven, FL 32444 on November 6, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. All goods will be sold in "AS IS" condition, all items or spaces may not be available at time of sale.

Unit#/Name/Items A02 Telega Walker Household B20 Timothy Lyle Household B25 Erin Beverly Household C17 Joe Tyson/Cindy Arledge, Household C40 Linda McDonald Household D04 Karrisona Culverhouse, Household D16 Joyce Walker Household D29 Joyce Walker Household Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17496 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 15001102CA

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. ALICIA RENEE LAPORTE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALICIA RENEE LAPORTE; PLUMB BETTER, INC.; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendant(s)

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated October 6, 2017, and entered in Case No. 15001102CA, of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for BAY COUNTY, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and ALICIA RENEE LAPORTE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALICIA RENEE LAPORTE; PLUMB BETTER, INC.; are defendants. BILL KINSAUL, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for WIT ELECTRONIC SALE AT: WWW.BAY.REALFORECLOSE.COM, at 11:00 A.M., on the 28th day of November, 2017, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 33, IN BLOCK A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF ALLISON TRACE, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE(S) 87 AND 88, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 6th day of October, 2017.

BILL KINSAUL

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As Clerk of the Court By: Sharon Chambers As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Phone: (954) 382-3486 Fax: (954) 382-5380 Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com File No.: 15-01538 Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17498 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17000203CA

BRANCH BANKING & TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. CLETUS WILLIAM PARSONS, JR.; et al., Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sale will be made pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment. Final Judgment was awarded on October 6, 2017, in Civil Case No. 17000203CA, of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein, BRANCH BANKING & TRUST COMPANY is the Plaintiff, and CLETUS WILLIAM PARSONS, JR.; AMY K. PARSONS are Defendants.

The Clerk of the Court, Bill Kinsaul will sell to the highest bidder for cash at www.bay.realforeclose.com on November 28, 2017 at 11:00 AM the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 5, THE ST. ANDREW BAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 19, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE S85°48'06"W FOR 50 FEET; THENCE S03°30'54"E FOR 50 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BALDWIN ROAD AND THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE AVENUE FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING (P.O.B.); THENCE CONTINUE S03°30'54"E ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE AVENUE FOR 150 FEET; THENCE S85°48'26"W FOR 176.63 FEET TO THE CENTER LINE OF A GULF POWER COMPANY EASEMENT; THENCE N03°03'17"W ALONG THE CENTER-LINE OF SAID GULF

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POWER COMPANY EASEMENT FOR 150.02 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BALDWIN ROAD; THENCE N85°48'06"E ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BALDWIN ROAD FOR 175.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on October 6, 2017.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of the Court By: Sharon Chambers Deputy Clerk

Aldridge | Pite, LLP Attorney for Plaintiff(s) 1615 S Congress Ave. Suite 200 Delray Beach, FL 33445 Phone: 561.392.6391 Fax: 561.392.6965 File No.: 1212-1029B Pub: Oct. 21, 27, 2017

17500 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 16001217CA

REGIONS BANK D/B/A REGIONS MORTGAGE Plaintiff, vs. MATTOX A. DAVIS A/K/A MATTOX DAVIS; KELSEY DAVIS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MATTOX A. DAVIS A/K/A MATTOX DAVIS; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S), WHO (IS/ARE) NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, SPOUSES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 12, 2017, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Bay County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Bay County, Florida, described as:

LOT 24, CEDAR'S CROSSING, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 80 TO 88, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 2913 CEDARS CROSSING, PANAMA CITY, FL 32405-6388

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, online at www.bay.realforeclose.com, at eleven o'clock a.m., on November 28, 2017.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated at Panama City, Florida, this 9th day of October, 2017.

Bill Kinsaul Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Sharon Chambers Deputy Clerk

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eXL Legal, PLLC 12425 28TH STREET NORTH, SUITE 200 ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33716 EFILEING@EXLEGAL.COM

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER WELLS, COURT ADMINISTRATOR, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, P.O. BOX 1089, 301 MCKENZIE AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32042 AT 850-747-5327 WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE; IF YOU ARE HEARING OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 1-800-955-8771 FOR THE FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE. Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17504 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under Florida State Law "SELF STORAGE FACILITY ACT" 83.801, 83.809, Big Lot Storage at #8 Miracle Strip Loop, Panama City Beach, FL 32407, will sell the contents of the following unit: #22 on Tuesday, November 7, 2017. The public or private sale will be conducted at Big Lot Storage #8 Miracle Strip Loop, Panama City Beach, FL 32407 at 9:00 a.m.

Unit contents may be redeemed by owner prior to sale date and time. CASH ONLY! Big Lot Storage reserves the right to cancel the sale without notice. Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17512 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Case No: 2017-001039-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY FISCHER WARNER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MARY FISCHER WARNER, deceased, whose date of death was August 30, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 East 4th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is October 20, 2017.

Personal Representative Carla E. Bjorklund 3001 West 10th Street, Unit 414 Panama City, FL 32401

Attorney for Personal Representative H. Cranston Pope Attorney FL Bar No: 0582409 Pope & Barloga, P.A. 736 Jenks Ave. Panama City, FL 32401 Phone: (850) 784-9174 hcp@popebarloga.com tprater@popebarloga.com Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

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CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is October 20, 2017.

Personal Representative: Kristin W. Goetz 15 Glenwood Lane Chatham, IL 62629

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: Todd C. Brister FL Bar No.: 24522 P.O. Box 1759 Panama City, FL 32402 Tel. (850) 215-7885 Fax (850) 215-0379 tbrister@knology.net Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17518 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 2017-989-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF PANSY P. BJORKLUND, A/K/A PANSY TREMAINE BJORKLUND, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Pansy P. Bjorklund, a/k/a Pansy Tremaine Bjorklund, deceased, whose date of death was June 22, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 East 4th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on or before the LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is October 20, 2017.

Personal Representative Carla E. Bjorklund 3001 West 10th Street, Unit 414 Panama City, FL 32401

Attorney for Personal Representative H. Cranston Pope Attorney FL Bar No: 0582409 Pope & Barloga, P.A. 736 Jenks Ave. Panama City, FL 32401 Phone: (850) 784-9174 hcp@popebarloga.com tprater@popebarloga.com Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

17526 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 16001310CA

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL

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PUBLIC SALE

Property of the following tenants will be sold for cash to satisfy rental items in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self Storage Act, Section 83.801 et seq. All items will be sold or otherwise disposed. Sale will be conducted at Bay Mini Storage, 1816 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32408 on November 14, 2017 at 9:00 AM. All goods will be sold in "AS IS" condition, all items or spaces may not be available at time of sale.

Unit #/Name/Items: #51 Keri Willett Household #128 Julie Snuggs Household #148 Terry Rushing Household #306 Howard Arnold Household #321 Crystal McNutt Household #410 Sherry Helzene Household Oct. 27, Nov. 3rd 2017

17524 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 2016-DP-0086-AB Division: A

IN THE INTEREST OF: B.D. DOB: 07/01/2004 K.M. DOB: 02/08/2017 MINOR CHILDREN

NOTICE OF ACTION (SEC. 39.801 (b) FS)

The State of Florida to "NICK", prospective father of the child, B.D., whose last known residence and address is unknown.

You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court concerning Termination of Parental Rights in the case of B.D., minor child, for placement with a licensed child placing agency or the Department for the purposes of subsequent adoption.

You are hereby notified that a Termination of Parental Rights Advisory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Ana M. Garcia, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, at the Bay County Juvenile Justice Courthouse, 533 E. 11th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401, on the 13th day of December, 2017, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., C.T.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THESE CHILDREN. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETITION.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Viola Cushman Deputy Clerk Pub: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2017

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OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARY G. FRAUMAN A/K/A MARY DECEASED.; DEBRA ELAINE MEEK; ROBERT ROY FRAUMAN, JR.; RICHARD RAY FRAUMAN; CHRISTOPHER ALLEN FRAUMAN; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 5, 2017, and entered in Case No. 16001310CA, of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for BAY COUNTY, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARY G. FRAUMAN A/K/A MARY FRAUMAN, DECEASED.; DEBRA ELAINE MEEK; ROBERT ROY FRAUMAN, JR.; RICHARD RAY FRAUMAN; CHRISTOPHER ALLEN FRAUMAN; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; are defendants. BILL KINSAUL, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash BY ELECTRONIC SALE AT: WWW.BAY.REALFORECLOSE.COM, at 11:00 A.M., on the 20th day of November, 2017, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 14, CEDAR'S CROSSING, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE(S) 80, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2017.

BILL KINSAUL As Clerk of said Court

By Jennifer Estrada As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Phone: (954) 382-3486 Fax: (954) 382-5380 Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com File No.: 16-03816 1PC Pub: Oct. 20, 27, 2017

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL

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17568 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Property of the following tenants held at CREWS STORAGE, 5701 Boat Race Rd, Panama City, FL, 32404, will be sold for CASH to satisfy rental items in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self-Storage Act, section 83.801 et seq. All items will be sold or otherwise disposed. Sale will be conducted online at StorageAuctions.com and the auction will close at noon (12PM) CST on Tuesday NOVEMBER 14, 2017. All goods will be sold in "AS IS" condition, all items or spaces may not be available at time of sale.

A09 Melissa Buxton household goods A23 Charles Dodd household goods A26 William McChee household goods A31 Cecelia Richardson household goods A41 Shaina Seaton household goods B72 Freddie Colon household goods B91 Jeremy Bailey household goods D170 Tenita Bailey household goods D199 Cynthia Moseley household goods E243 Clifton Butler household goods Pub: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

17598 CITY OF PANAMA CITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR CNG FUEL SITE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

The City of Panama City requests proposals from firms wishing to enter into a contract for CNG FUEL SITE MAINTENANCE SERVICES. Proposals must be received by the City of Panama City at the Public Works Department, 9 Harrison Avenue, Room 206, Panama City, Florida 32401 by 4:00 PM Central Time on Friday, November 17, 2017.

Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed package, plainly marked with the proposer's name, address, and PC18-003 CNG FUEL SITE MAINTENANCE SERVICES.

The Request for Proposal documents may be obtained for a \$20 non-refundable fee at the Panama City Public Works Department, 9 Harrison Avenue, Panama City, Florida 32401 or they may be downloaded from the City's website at www.pcgov.org/bids.aspx. Point of contact is Shane Daugherty, Environmental Services Manager, (850) 872-3172. sdaugherty@pcgov.org. Proposals will be evaluated based on proposers' experience and capabilities as well as cost.

The person or affiliate who has been placed on the convicted vendor list following a conviction for a public entity crime may not submit a proposal or a contract to provide any goods or services to a public entity, may not be awarded or perform work as a contractor, supplier, subcontractor, or consultant under a contract with any public entity, and may not transact business with any public entity in excess of the threshold amount provided in Section 287.017, for Category Two for a period of 36 months from the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list.

The City of Panama City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals in whole or in part, to waive informalities in the process, or to ob-

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tain new proposals.

Panama City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITY OF PANAMA CITY
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

17600 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Gulf Coast State College District Board of Trustees will hold a meeting. Contact person for the meeting is Dr. John Holdnak, president, Gulf Coast State College.

WHEN: 10 a.m., November 16, 2017
WHERE: William C. Cramer Jr. Seminar Room (Room 306), Robert L. McSpadden Student Union West, Gulf Coast State College

PURPOSE: Regular Meeting
Pub: Oct 27, 2017

17602 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Affordable Towing of Calhoun County LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 11/11/2017 at 10:00 AM at 17310 NW 11th St., Blountstown, FL 32424 pursuant to sub-section 713.78 of Florida Statutes.
1N4AL11D36N410098 2006 Nissan
Affordable Towing of Calhoun County LLC reserves the right to accept or refuse any/all bids.
Pub: Oct. 27, 2017

17604 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Affordable Towing of Calhoun County LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 11/08/2017 at 10:00 AM at 17310 NW 11th St., Blountstown, FL 32424 pursuant to sub-section 713.78 of Florida Statutes.
1D7HA18N84S765009 2004 Dodge
Affordable Towing of Calhoun County LLC reserves the right to accept or refuse any/all bids.
Pub: Oct. 27, 2017

17616 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

Notice Is Hereby Given that AVG Parkway LLC, 739 S. Tyndall Parkway, Panama City, FL 32404 desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Parkway Animal Hospital**, with its principal place of business in the State of Florida in the County of Bay, intends to file an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name with the Florida Department of State.

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Pub: Oct. 27, 2017

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 15001298CA

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.

MICHAEL W. MORGAN; LORI W. MORGAN; CITIMORTGAGE, INC.; PALM BAY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 16, 2017, and entered in 15001298CA of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC is the Plaintiff and MICHAEL W. MORGAN; LORI W. MORGAN; CITIMORTGAGE, INC.; PALM BAY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendant(s). Bill Kinsaul as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.bay.realforeclose.com, at 11:00 AM, on **December 14, 2017**, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 32, IN BLOCK "B", ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF PALM BAY UNIT THREE SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 93 AND 94, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Property Address: 101 PALM CROSSING BLVD PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.
Dated this 16th day of October, 2017.
Bill Kinsaul
As Clerk of the Court
By: Jennifer Estrada
As Deputy Clerk

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IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADAResquest@jud14.flcourts.org.

Submitted by: Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L. Attorneys for Plaintiff
6409 Congress Ave., Suite 100
Boca Raton, FL 33487
Phone: 561-241-6901
Fax: 561-997-6909
File No.: 15-008646
Oct. 24, Nov. 3, 2017

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY
CASE NO. 03-2017-CA-000791

TYNDALL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,
vs.

ANGELA MARIE CORAM, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendant(s):
Any and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against Lynda E. Coram a/k/a Lynda W. Coram, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage of the following described property:

LOT 31, BLOCK 4, PLAT OF PORT LAGOON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT ON FILE IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 27, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on

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McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Brian Hummel, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 225 East Robinson Street, Suite 155, Orlando, FL 32801, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in The News Herald and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 21st day of September, 2017.
Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of the Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY
CASE NO. 03-2017-CA-000791

By Debbie Robinson As Deputy Clerk
File No.: 5619145
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WACHOVIA BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,
v.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEEES, DEVISEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND CREDITORS OF JOYCE J. MCMACKIN, DECEASED, AND ALL CLAIMANTS, PERSONS OR PARTIES, NATURAL OR CORPORATE, AND WHOSE EXACT LEGAL STATUS IS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEEES, DEVISEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND CREDITORS OF JOYCE J. MCMACKIN, DECEASED, OR ANY OF THE HEREIN NAMED OR DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS OR PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

Current residence unknown, but whose last known address was:
4726 BAY PT RD UNIT F-151
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32411

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Brian Hummel, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 225 East Robinson Street, Suite 155, Orlando, FL 32801, within thirty (30)

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days after the first publication of this Notice in The News Herald and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 21st day of September, 2017.
Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of the Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 03-2017-CA-000275

By: Ladyne Swearingen As Deputy Clerk
File No.: 5619167
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WACHOVIA BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,
v.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEEES, DEVISEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND CREDITORS OF JOYCE J. MCMACKIN, DECEASED, AND ALL CLAIMANTS, PERSONS OR PARTIES, NATURAL OR CORPORATE, AND WHOSE EXACT LEGAL STATUS IS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEEES, DEVISEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND CREDITORS OF JOYCE J. MCMACKIN, DECEASED, OR ANY OF THE HEREIN NAMED OR DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS OR PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

Current residence unknown, but whose last known address was:
4726 BAY PT RD UNIT F-151
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32411

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on EXL LEGAL, PLLC, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 12425 28th Street North, Suite 200, St. Petersburg, FL 33716, on or before or within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court at 300 E Fourth St., Panama City, FL 32401, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint petition.

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in Bay County, Florida, to-wit:

UNIT F151, BAY POINT STUDIO VILLAS, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 389, PAGE(S) 343 ET SEQ., OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO; TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN AND TO THOSE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM.

NOTICE OF ACTION - CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO: John. F. Dolly
Last Known Address:
6711 Letohatchee, Panama City, FL 32404

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Bay County, Florida:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 42, ACCORDING TO PLAT OF OLD TOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, AS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA: RUNNING THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND ALONG THE WESTERLY SIDE OF SAID BLOCK 42 FOR 150 FEET; THENCE 90 DEGREES TO THE RIGHT FOR 175 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF FRANKFORD AVENUE; THENCE NORTH 150 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF ELEVANTH STREET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY 200 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING ALL OF THE NORTH HALF OF BLOCK 41, OF SAID PLAT OF OLD TOWN, AND THAT PART OF LINCOLN AVENUE (NOW CLOSED AND VACATED) ADJOINING SAID NORTH HALF OF BLOCK 41 ON THE EASTERLY SIDE.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Julie Anthonis, Esquire, Brock & Scott, PLLC, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1501 N.W. 49th Street, Suite 200, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 33309,

Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Debbie Roberson
Deputy Clerk

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER WELLS, COURT ADMINISTRATOR, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, P.O. BOX 1089, 301 MCKENZIE AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32042 AT 850-747-5327 WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE; IF YOU ARE HEARING OR

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VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 1-800-955-8771 FOR THE FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

File No.: 888170154
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
Case No. 17000464CA

Wells Fargo Bank, NA Plaintiff,
vs.

Sandra F. Dolly, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION - CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO: John. F. Dolly
Last Known Address:
6711 Letohatchee, Panama City, FL 32404

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Bay County, Florida:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 42, ACCORDING TO PLAT OF OLD TOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, AS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA: RUNNING THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND ALONG THE WESTERLY SIDE OF SAID BLOCK 42 FOR 150 FEET; THENCE 90 DEGREES TO THE RIGHT FOR 175 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF FRANKFORD AVENUE; THENCE NORTH 150 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF ELEVANTH STREET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY 200 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING ALL OF THE NORTH HALF OF BLOCK 41, OF SAID PLAT OF OLD TOWN, AND THAT PART OF LINCOLN AVENUE (NOW CLOSED AND VACATED) ADJOINING SAID NORTH HALF OF BLOCK 41 ON THE EASTERLY SIDE.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Julie Anthonis, Esquire, Brock & Scott, PLLC, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1501 N.W. 49th Street, Suite 200, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 33309,

Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Debbie Roberson
Deputy Clerk

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER WELLS, COURT ADMINISTRATOR, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, P.O. BOX 1089, 301 MCKENZIE AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32042 AT 850-747-5327 WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE; IF YOU ARE HEARING OR

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within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on October 19, 2017.
Bill Kinsaul
As Clerk of the Court
By: Debbie Roberson
As Deputy Clerk
File # 17-F01666
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

17640 NOTICE OF SALE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Moylan Storage pursuant to F.S. 83.801-809., F.S. 715.109 will offer for sale and will sell at public or private auction on **Wednesday, November 8, 2017**, at 11:00 a.m. at Moylan Storage 1625 Moylan Rd., Panama City Beach, FL 32407. Outside storage B98-2006 31' White Dutchman by Thor VIN: 47CTD2N286M424646 Tag: TR8949Z Owned by Ken Wilson/ Outside storage B41-1988 20' White Stratos 200DC VIN: BN22D140A888 Tag: CWQY07 owned by James Henderson/ Outside Storage B5-1996 Black Cadillac Deville VIN # 1G6KD52Y4TU299215 TAG#449EGF (Kentucky) owned by Tim Clark / Unit 142-household items owned by Katie Caldwell/Unit 143-household items owned by Peyton Huber. These items and vehicles will be sold as-is with no warranty written or expressed. We also reserve the right to cancel the sale without notice. Moylan Storage 8800 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32408 (850-249-8007)
Oct. 27, Nov 2, 2017

THE LYNN HAVEN PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING ON NOVEMBER 13, 2017, AT 5:30 P.M. IN "THE CHAMBERS" MEETING ROOM, 108 EAST 9TH STREET

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Commercial to Mixed Use - 1.756 acres ±

4. City Planner's Report
Materials related to the above applications may be inspected by the public at the Planning Department, 825 Ohio Ave, during regular business hours. Comments may be made orally at the meeting or in writing at any time on or before the meeting date. The Planning Commission will receive public input and comments on the proposed agenda items and may make a recommendation to the City Commission.

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Friday, November 3, 2017. The property can be inspected, during regular business hours, at the District's Headquarters located at 1016 Cox Grade Road, Panama City Beach, FL 32407. Interested parties are invited to contact James Clauson, Director or Lee Duke by calling (850) 233-5030.

BEACH MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT
/s/ James Clauson,
Director
Pub: Oct. 27, 2017

17646 PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO THE FLORIDA SELF-STORAGE FACILITY ACT, SECTION 83.801, 83.809, THE PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTING OF PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, AND MISC. ITEMS OF

- Julie Schriber Units A121
- Chris Parrish Unit A109
- Justin Krupa Unit D256
- Jeffery Coutant Unit E314
- Colt Wages Unit E327
- Daniel Bodenhamer Unit E330
- Danny Miser Unit F370
- Linda Titus Unit F372
- Tammy Law Unit F390
- Wesley Southerland Unit F396
- Karen Young Unit FCC20
- James & Lisa Bowman Unit FCC31
- Melody Payne Unit I452
- Peggy Segebart Unit HCC57

WILL BE SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF AT 9:00 AM **Wednesday, November 15, 2017** TO SATISFY LIENS FOR PAST DUE RENT, COSTS, AND FEES. DISPOSITION WILL TAKE PLACE AT PACK-RAT STORAGE, 9119 PANAMA CITY BEACH PARKWAY, PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407. CONTENTS MAY BE REDEEMED BY THE OWNER PRIOR TO SALE DATE AND TIME. CASH ONLY. PACKRAT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL SALE WITHOUT NOTICE, AND ACCEPT ONLY OFFERS ACCEPTABLE FOR AMOUNT OWED. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2017

17648 NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Progress Bank & Trust, 201 Williams Avenue, Huntsville, AL 35801 has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to establish branch offices at 12805 US Highway 98 E, Building G, Suite 101, Inlet Beach, Florida 32461 (the "Temporary Branch") and 12805 US Highway 98 E, Building A, Inlet Beach, Florida 32461 (the "Permanent Branch"). It is contemplated that the Temporary Branch will serve as a branch office of the bank until the Permanent Branch is opened, at which time the Temporary Branch will be closed. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at 10 Tenth Street, NW, Suite 800, Atlanta, GA 30309-3849, not later than November 13, 2017. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. Pub: Oct. 27, 2017

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In the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Bay County, Florida
Case No. 16-1772DR
Division: —

Brenda B. Shedd
Petitioner,
and
Harry Lee Boggs
Respondent,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR CUSTODY OF MINOR CHILD

TO: Harry Lee Boggs
Last Known Address:
Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for petition for temporary custody has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Brenda B. Shedd whose address is 5026 Cherry St., Panama City, FL 32404 on or before **12/04/2017**, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 533 E. 11th St., Panama City, FL 32401, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.
You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the addresses on record at the clerk's office.
Warning: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.
Dated: 10/25/2017
BILL KINSAUL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: **Anna Smith**
Deputy Clerk
Pub: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017

17654 PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following entitled ordinances shall be presented to the City Council of the City of Panama City Beach, Florida, for a public hearing and final adoption at its regular meeting to be conducted at 6:00 P.M. on THURSDAY, November 9, 2017, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the George C. Cowgill City Hall Annex located at 110 South Arnold Road, Panama City Beach, Florida, to wit,

ORDINANCE NO. 1438
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 5-7 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY RELATING TO COMPETITIVE BIDDING TO PROVIDE THAT A PURCHASE MADE ON THE SAME TERMS AND CONDITIONS AS A PURCHASE COMPETITIVELY BID BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, OR A COUNTY, MUNICIPALITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA SHALL BE DEEMED COMPETITIVELY BID; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING THAT THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED SHALL BE EFFECTIVE ONLY UPON THE APPROVAL OF REFERENDUM AS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDINANCE AND REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 1439
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 4-3 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY RELATING TO BEACH EASEMENTS TO PROVIDE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL SHALL BE AUTHORIZED TO ABANDON A BEACH ACCESS EASEMENT WITHOUT A REFERENDUM IN EXCHANGE FOR AND UPON THE DEDICATION OF AN EQUIVALENT BEACH ACCESS EASEMENT; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING THAT THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED SHALL BE EFFECTIVE ONLY UPON THE APPROVAL OF REFERENDUM AS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDINANCE AND REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT.

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If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City Council with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, if an appeal is available, such person will need a record of the proceeding, and such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring a special accommodation to participate in this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Panama City Beach City Clerk, at 110 S. Arnold Road, Panama City Beach, Florida 32413 or by phone at (850) 233-5100 at least five (5) calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, and you possess TDD equipment, you may contact the City Clerk using the Florida Dual Party Relay system which can be reached at (800) 955-8770 (Voice) or (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS desiring to be heard on the adoption of the aforesaid ordinance are invited to be present at the meeting. Copies of the ordinance may be obtained or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Panama City Beach,

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Florida, at the City Hall.
CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL

BY: /s/ Mario Gisbert
City Manager
Pub: Oct. 27, 2017



2100-2150 PETS & ANIMALS

- 2100 - Pets
- 2110 - Pets: Free to Good Home
- 2120 - Pet Supplies
- 2130 - Farm Animals/Supplies
- 2140 - Pets/Livestock Wanted
- 2150 - Pet Memorials

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- 3110 - Appliances
- 3120 - Arts & Crafts
- 3130 - Auctions
- 3140 - Baby Items
- 3150 - Building Supplies
- 3160 - Business Equipment
- 3170 - Collectibles
- 3180 - Computers
- 3190 - Electronics
- 3200 - Firewood
- 3210 - Free Pass It On
- 3220 - Furniture
- 3230 - Garage/Yard Sales
- 3240 - Guns
- 3250 - Good Things to Eat
- 3260 - Health & Fitness
- 3270 - Jewelry/Clothing
- 3280 - Machinery/Equipment
- 3290 - Medical Equipment
- 3300 - Miscellaneous
- 3310 - Musical Instruments
- 3320 - Plants & Shrubs/Supplies
- 3330 - Restaurant/Hotel
- 3340 - Sporting Goods
- 3350 - Tickets (Buy & Sell)

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GUNS 3240

3030 Marlin Model 336
\$400 cash.
(850) 630-7615
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Browning BAR 30-06 leupold 3-10-3 clips-\$1300. Sako 308 -3-9 leupold \$1400. Rem-1187-12 guage \$550. Navy Arms double 12 guage muzzle loader \$350. Several other guns for sale just ask.
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Cobra Adventure Park
9323 Front Bch Rd.
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Code Enforcement Officer
The City of Mexico Beach is currently accepting applications for the PART TIME position of Code Enforcement Officer. This position's primary responsibility is working with enforcement of city ordinances. Qualified candidates will have a valid driver's license. Code Enforcement Certification preferred. Salary starts at \$12.20/hr. Applications will be accepted at Mexico Beach City Hall, 201 Paradise Path. Job closes October 31, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. For more information please visit www.mexicobeach.gov.com. The City of Mexico Beach is a Drug-Free work place and is an EEOC provider.

HELP WANTED 4100

Front Desk Reservationist F/T
Weekends a must. Computer skills preferred. Apply in person @ Moonspinner 4425 Thomas Dr. DFWP EOE

HELP WANTED 4100

Help Wanted Roofers and Laborers
Kent Construction, Chipley, Florida is hiring Experienced Roofers and Construction Laborers. Salary based upon experience. Must pass drug testing and background check. Applications can be picked up at our office or at our Job site in Panama City, FL. For more information Call 850-638-4285. Web ID#34382861

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GARAGE SALES THIS WEEKEND

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Bayou George:
6814 Adams Rd
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
7am till 2pm
Tools, electronics, furniture, records, DVD's & tapes, clothes, dishes, framed paintings, electric hospital bed, computer desk, De Walt 13HP Honda Press. Washer!
Text FL83368 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Beach West End
114 Coral Dr.
(One mile W. of Hwy 79 off Back Beach Rd.)
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
8am-12pm
No Early Birds!
Lots of cool stuff! New table w/ 4 chairs, leather & wood, tools, clothing, appliances, HH goods, too much to list!
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GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Callaway
641 Plantation Dr. (Off Old Bicycle Rd.)
Sat. 28th 7am till 12pm
Single Family Yard Sale
Numerous items for sale!
Text FL83341 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Cove
109 N Gayle Ave.
Sat. 28th 8am till ???
Moving Sale
Lots of items for sale: furn., mattresses, exercise equip., kitchen appl., clothing, home decorations, & MUCH more!!!
Text FL83303 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Cove
350 North Cove Blvd. (at the corner of 4th St. & Cove Blvd.)
Oct. 28th 7am till 1pm
Woman's Club Annual Yard Sale
RAIN OR SHINE!
Furn, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations, tools, artwork, crafts & so much more! (no clothes).
Text FL82773 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Forest Park
2807 Agnes Scott Dr. (Just off Stanford Rd. or State Ave.)
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
8am till ???
Baby items, furniture, kids toys, girls clothes, bike, books and more!!
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GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Hiland Park
2211 W. Gamefarm Rd
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
7am till ???
All Proceeds Benefit The Council On Aging Toward Christmas Gifts.
Right & Left handed golf clubs, 6 dining room chairs, 1 toto toilet, many items for home & Christmas decor and gifts. Everything in excellent cond. like new!
txt FL83202 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Kings Point
2802 Longleaf Rd.
Sat. 28th 8am till ???
No Early Birds 3 Family Yard Sale
Too much to list come see us!!!
Text FL83357 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Lynn Haven
2402 Coral drive
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
7am till 11am
Women's clothing, women's shoes, men's clothing, some home furnishings, some baby items / toys!
Text FL83314 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Lynn Haven Chavers-1. 3334 Hwy 77. Unit 625
Oct 25 thru Oct. 28th
8am till ???
Entire household items. Beds, chairs, tables, lamps, end tables, Kitchen items, ect. Call/ txt AL(304)841-4001
Text FL83120 to 56654

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Lynn Haven Hawks Landing Community Sale
(Corner of E. Blvd. & Mosley)
Fri. 27th & Sat. 28th
8am till 12pm
OUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY
Will have lots of great items for sale!!!
txt FL82675 to 56654

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ATTORNEY

The South Walton County Mosquito Control District is accepting proposals for legal representation from law firms qualified to represent Special Districts in the State of Florida. The legal representation shall include, but not limited to, representing the District in all contracts, any District functions, labor issues, review of any District resolutions or ordinances and, upon request, to be present at any meeting.
Interested firms should submit a written summary of their qualifications to South Walton County Mosquito Control District at Post Office Box 1130, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459. The deadline for submissions is Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 850 267-2112.

Customer Service Representative

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Tricks and treats fill the weekend and beyond with Halloween fun. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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County's 'Haunted Hayride' thrills again



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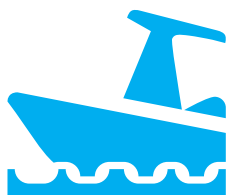
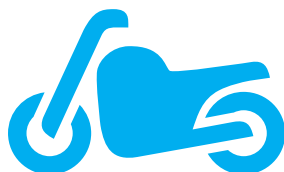
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UNDERCURRENTS

Write a page turner, or solve Paige Turner's murder



Tony Simmons

Bay County library hosts mystery hunt, novel writing workshops

PANAMA CITY — There's a mystery afoot at the Bay County Public Library, and answers to the mystery of creative writing on the way.

First off, the library is currently hosting a murder mystery/scavenger hunt with clues located in shops both downtown and in St. Andrews. Here's the setup:

Librarian Paige Turner has been found dead on the floor of the Reference Department, and there are several possible suspects. The case file can be collected at the Reference Desk in Adult Services at the main branch, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City, then visit select store locations to collect all of the clues.

Once you solve the mystery, you turn your investigation report back in to the Reference Department by Monday, Oct. 30. Those who supply correct answers will be entered into a drawing to win prizes donated by local businesses. Winner(s) will be announced on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"I saw several patrons carrying the case file downtown on Saturday, stopping into local businesses — it's been very popular," said Sarah Burris, the community relations and marketing coordinator for the Northwest



The Bay County Public Library is hosting a murder mystery scavenger hunt to solve the "death" of reference librarian Paige Turner. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

Regional Library System.

The library is also gearing up for a series of National Novel Writing Month (or "NaNoWriMo") events in November, a period when writers encourage each other to push their creative limits. (For details on the now international event, or to register with the official website, visit NaNoWriMo.org.)

"The goal for NaNoWriMo writers is to write at least 50,000 words for a novel from Nov. 1st through Nov. 30th," Burris explained. "Bay County's vibrant writing community has connected with several local venues for NaNoWriMo write-ins and workshops to take place throughout November."

In addition to the main library location, participating venues include Amavida Coffee & Tea, 2997 W. 10th St.; Floriopolis, 1125 Beck Ave.; and the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Ave. All programs are free and open to the public.

"Several local writers have reached their personal NaNoWriMo goals in previous years," Burris said. "Writing a novel can be intimidating when balancing a writing practice around one's already active schedule. Our goal is to make the writing process fun and more approachable by bringing in writing experts. Each workshop will provide different approaches to writing." Here



Mark Boss, standing, leads a Syndicate workshop at the Bay County Public Library in 2017. The Syndicate will help the library kick off National Novel Writing Month on Nov. 1.

are the scheduled events:

The Art of the Story: 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Bay County Public Library's meeting room. I will join my pals in The Syndicate — Mark Boss ("Dead Girl" and "One Bullet"), and Jayson Kretzer ("Wannabe Heroes") — for the kick-off workshop. Together, we've produced two anthologies of modern pulp action and urban fantasy, "Adventures in the Arcane," and we'll be unveiling our plans for 2018's third volume, which will be open for submissions starting Nov. 1. We'll offer tips, writing prompts, worksheets, inspiration to unlock your creative spirit, a look at writing "from the inside out," and much more.

Every Shoe Has a Story: 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Amavida. Guest author Mark Douglas ("The Hero's Ballad") will explore characters and situations in this workshop for teens and adults. Coffee and beverages will be available for purchase. Details, 850-387-2047. (Mark also has a story in volume 2 of "Adventures in the Arcane.")

Writing "Ember": 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Bay County Public

Library. Guest author Brock Adams, winner of the 2016 South Carolina First Novel Prize, will discuss his work. Details, 850-522-2120.

NaNoWriMo Teen Program: 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and Nov. 28 at the library's Youth Department. Attend these sessions to discuss ideas and get advice. Details, 850-522-2118.

Hand Binding Your Novel, Book of Poetry or Short Story: 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Panama City Publishing Museum. Marie Brusher of the Experimental Book Arts Guild will demonstrate how she formats book content on her home computer and then prints pages for binding. Many beautiful examples of her hand-bound books will be available to view. Details, 850-872-7208.

Good Beginnings, Good Endings: 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the library. Guest author Douglas Wells ("The Secrets of All Secrets"), a Gulf Coast State College English professor, will lead this workshop. Details, 850-522-2120.

Drink 'n' NaNoWriMo: 6 p.m. Nov. 25 at Floriopolis. Adults can bring their beverage of choice and join a NaNoWriMo write-in session. Details, 850-249-9295.



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PUMPKIN PATCH: 11:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 9101 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach. Great photo opportunity for the entire family. For details call 850-235-4136.

11th ANNUAL PUMPKIN PATCH: 12-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-7p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m.-7p.m. on Sundays (through Oct. 31) at Lynn Haven United Methodist Church, 4501 Transmitter Road, Panama City. Details: 850-265-5231

GCSC TRUNK OR TREAT: 4:30 p.m. at Gulf Coast State College, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City. Fun trick or treating for all ages, filled with music and decorated cars, games and activities, including a pet parade. Bring your pet on a leash dressed in a favorite costume. Two movie screenings will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. with "Hallowentown" for all ages, followed by "The Shining" for GCSC students and adults. Movies will be on the lawn between the Natural Sciences and Language & Literature buildings. Concessions will be for sale. The event is free and open to the community. Details, contact Lori Cannon, 850-769.1551, ext. 3598 or lcannon@gulfcoast.edu

SPOOKY SKEDADDLE: 5-7 p.m. at Historic Downtown Panama City. Join the merchants of Downtown Panama City and enjoy a night out for some trick or treating. Some stores will have carnival-style games. For details call 850-785-2254

A SPOOKY NIGHT TRUNK-OR-TREATING: 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2001 W. 11th St., Panama City. Activities include costume contest, inflatables, crafts and games. Appropriate for all ages and open



Pumpkins are on display on at the Lynn Haven United Methodist Church pumpkin patch.

[PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



The annual Halloween party and costume contest returns to Schooners Beach Club on Friday. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

to the community. Details, 850-785-1564.

BELLAMY BRIDGE GHOST WALK: 6 p.m. at Bellamy Bridge Heritage Trail in Jackson County. Local historian recounts tales of area ghosts. Donations go toward trail maintenance. Reservations required by 2 p.m. Oct.

27. Details: 850-482-8061
PANAMA CITY BEACH SENIOR CENTER HALLOWEEN PARTY: 6:30 p.m. in the Oatfield Building, 423 Lyndell Lane, until the "witching" hour with "2 Ole Guys" entertaining with music and song, games, line dancing and more. Hors d'oeuvres

provided; BYOB. Prizes for Best Woman Costume, Best Man Costume, Funniest Costume and Best Couple Costume. Costumes encouraged but not required. Tickets are \$7 per person at the door; the public is invited. For details, call Ramona at 850-233-5065.

HAUNTED TRAIL: 6:30 p.m. EDT-until, at Dead Lakes Park in Wewahitchka. Proceeds benefit the Wewahitchka High School Class of 2018 Project Graduation. Admission: \$5 donation for ages 9 and older; \$3 donation for ages 8 and younger. Hayride (\$1 per person) and concessions available.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE: 7-11 p.m. at 200 E. Beach Drive, Panama City. Admission is \$10; fast-track passes available. Proceeds benefit Jaycees Christmas shopping spree for underprivileged children. Details at PCFLJaycees.com
ROBERTS HALLOWEEN: 7-9 p.m. at Roberts Hall, 831 Florida

Ave., Lynn Haven. Join Bay Storytellers and guests Linda Schuyler Ford (of Tallahassee) and Wanda Violet (of Madison) for ghostly tales and refreshments in a lovely, historic venue. Note that this is NOT a children's event. Admission is free; donations are encouraged to benefit continued renovation at Roberts Hall.

HALLOWEEN MOVIE NIGHT: 7:30 p.m. on the Amphitheater at Seaside. Enjoy a family friendly ghoulish time with a classic Halloween movie. Details at seasidefl.com

SPLASH HALLOWEEN BASH: 8 p.m. till 4 a.m. at Splash Bar, 6520 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Guest Eureka O'Hara from RuPaul's Drag Race Season 9 and 10; Evah Destruction from Atlanta, and Titan Video star Jake Anderson along with Splash Dolls: Envy DuVall, China Moon and Cinnamon Ashley. Shows at midnight and 2 a.m. Ages 18 and up. Details at 850-236-3450

SCHOONERS HALLOWEEN BASH: 8 p.m. to midnight at Schooners, 5121 Gulf Drive, Panama City Beach. Costume Contest with \$600 in cash and prizes; pre-judging starts at 8 p.m., awards at 10 p.m. Live entertainment by the Barry Fish Band.

Saturday, Oct. 28

8th ANNUAL HALLOWEENER DERBY: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Amphitheater at Seaside. Come enjoy hilarious races and a costume contest. Details, seasidehalloweenerderby.com
ST. ANDREWS TRICK-OR-TREAT TRAIL: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the St. Andrews historic district, including the Farmers Market, Publishing Museum and merchants. Look for the orange poster at participating locations.

PUMPKIN PATCH: Event runs daily through Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 9101 Panama City Beach

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HALLOWEEN

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Parkway, Panama City Beach. Great photo opportunity for the entire family. For details call 850-235-4136.

HALLOWEEN PAW-TY: 1 p.m. at Humane Society of Bay County Thrift & Gift Store, 1408 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Family and pet-friendly event includes pet photos 1-3 p.m. (for a \$20 donation), and a pet costume contest at 1:30 p.m. Games include a Graveyard Dig, Milk Bone Swing and Simon Says. The first 10 pets receive a goodie bag.

MONSTROUS HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION & TRICK-OR-TREATING: 2-5 p.m. on North Barrett Square in Rosemary Beach. Details at rosemary-beach.com or 850-687-0568

3rd ANNUAL BREW 'N' BOO: 2:30-5 p.m. at Pier Park, Panama City Beach. Sample dozens of beers from local and national breweries while enjoying live music. Admission is \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. Must be 21 or older to enter. Costumes encouraged. Wristbands available at the mall office. VIPs receive a commemorative glass, exclusive samples and early entry; VIP tickets are \$35 in advance or \$45 at the door.

BELAMY BRIDGE GHOST WALK: 6 p.m. at Bellamy Bridge Heritage Trail in Jackson County. Local historian recounts tales of area ghosts. Donations go toward trail maintenance. Reservations required by 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Details: 850-482-8061

HALLOWEEN PARTY: 6:30 p.m. with music and dancing at Wine Knot Tapas Bar, 2401 Ruth Hentz Ave., Panama City. Free wine for the best costume. Details, 850-481-8364

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Panama City Mall. Come dressed in your most creative Halloween



Ally Vickers puts on makeup to become Bloody Mary as part of the Jaycees haunted house in Panama City in 2013. The annual charity event continues this weekend. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

costumes for a chance to win many great prizes. Details, 850-785-9587

HAUNTED TRAIL: 6:30 p.m. EDT-untill, at Dead Lakes Park in Wewahitchka. Proceeds benefit the Wewahitchka High School Class of 2018 Project Graduation. Admission: \$5 donation for ages 9 and older; \$3 donation for ages 8 and younger. Hayride (\$1 per person) and concessions available.

HALLOWEEN DANCE: 7 p.m. at Shaddai Shrine, 1101 W. 19th St., Panama City. Event is free and open to public. Bring snacks to share. A costume contest will be held. Prizes for scariest, funniest and Beast Couple. BYOB. Details, 769-8303.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE: 7-11 p.m. at 200 E. Beach Drive, Panama City. Admission is \$10; fast-track passes available. Proceeds benefit Jaycees Christmas shopping spree for underprivileged children. Details at PCFLJaycees.com

16TH ANNUAL TOYS FOR KIDS HALLOWEEN BASH: 8 p.m. at Spinnaker Beach Club, 8795 Thomas Drive, in Panama City

Beach with costume contest, live entertainment, DJs and karaoke to raise money for the Toys for Kids Foundation.

SPLASH HALLOWEEN BASH: 8 p.m. till 4 a.m. at Splash Bar, 6520 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Guest Eureka O'Hara from RuPaul's Drag Race Season 9 and 10; Evah Destruction from Atlanta, and Titan Video star Jake Anderson along with Splash Dolls: Envy DuVall, China Moon and Cinnamon Ashley. Shows at midnight and 2 a.m. Ages 18 and up. Details at 850-236-3450

MOSEY'S MONSTER MASH: 9 p.m. at Mosey's Downtown, 425 Grace Ave., Panama City. Costume ontest with a cash prize (winner to be announced at midnight); drink specials and punch; entertainment by the Jerry Riddle and Sonic Graffiti. No cover.

Sunday, Oct. 29

'BEETLEJUICE': 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tickets: \$7.50 each. Details at MartinTheatre.com or call

850-763-8080

FIREFIGHTERS CHARITY

HAUNTED HOUSE: 5:30 p.m.-untill, at 159 Candlewick Circle, Panama City. Local firefighters put on a haunted house to benefit the Backpack Program at local elementary schools. Donations are appreciated. Details, 850-872-3053

Monday, Oct. 30

TEEN FRIGHT NIGHT: 6-7 p.m. at Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Come in costume and listen to horrifying tales. Snacks will be provided. Event geared for middle and high school students. Details, 850-522-2100

Tuesday, Oct. 31

COSTUME PARADE: 9:30 a.m. for Book Babies (0-17 months with caregiver), and 10:30 a.m. for Terrific Tots (18-36 months with caregiver) at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Early literacy classes will be Halloween-themed; costumes

encouraged.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL: 5-8 p.m. at the Lynn Haven Sports Complex/Community Center with music, food, drinks, games, hayride, haunted maze, and plenty of candy. Bring the whole family for a night of fun and do not forget your costume; there will be a costume contest. For details, contact Lauren Corbin, Special Events Coordinator, at Events@cityoflynnhaven.com or 850-271-5547

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HAUNTED HOUSE: 5:30 p.m.-untill, at 159 Candlewick Circle, Panama City. Local firefighters put on a haunted house to benefit the Backpack Program at local elementary schools. Donations are appreciated. Details, 850-872-3053

MALL-O-WEEN AT PIER PARK:

6-8 p.m., at shops in Pier Park, 600 Pier Park Drive, Panama City Beach. Little ghouls and boys can enjoy collecting treats and goodies from retailers throughout the mall in a safe environment. Free and open to the community.

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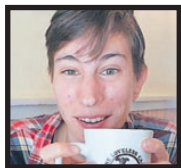
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THE (NOT SO) LOCAL TOURISTS

When you just want to get away



Eryn Dion

SOUTH WALTON

Do you ever just want to get away? Take off to somewhere with crystal clear water, a warm climate, some palm trees and white sand beaches?

Oh, wait. That's here, isn't it? Crap.

I've spent a slightly embarrassing amount of time in my life wondering where people who live around a tourist destination go for vacation. Do people who live in Florida actually go to Disney? (yes).

Do people who live in New York City go to Times Square? (I have no idea; I don't like New York City). Do people who live near the beach go to the beach?

For me, the answer is that people who live near beautiful white sand beaches will, pretty quickly, get tired of those particular white sand beaches. People who live near fun restaurants will get tired of those particular fun restaurants.

And that's where this column comes in, because it just so happens that only a little farther down U.S. 98, over the bridge and through Camp Helen State Park, there exists a place that is, in many ways, pretty similar to Panama City Beach, but is different in just enough ways to keep me interested. And for convenience sake,



Walkway down to the beach in Seaside. [ERYN DION/THE NEWS HERALD]



Sometimes they have wine samples and live music. [KATIE LANDECK/THE NEWS HERALD]

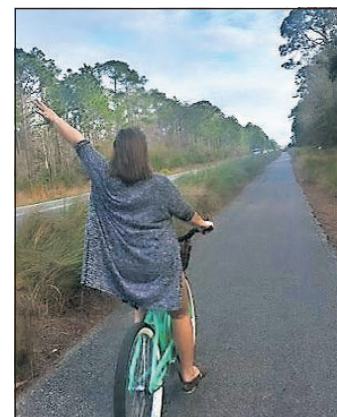
we're going to call that place 30A.

I'm sure everyone knows



A cute VW bus in front of the bike rental shop at Rosemary Beach. [ERYN DION/THE NEWS HERALD]

this, but for those who don't, County 30A travels through several small



Katie singing along to Florence and the Machine during our bike ride. [ERYN DION/THE NEWS HERALD]

communities in South Walton. I like to think of it as a sort of Bizarro World

to the beach, where you can rent and ride a bike without worrying someone will run you over, cars actually stop for pedestrians trying to cross the street, and instead of high rise condos, there are gated resorts built in a kind of Spanish-villa style. There are cute food trucks and farmers' markets and cool courtyards and interesting architecture and zillions of sand dollars if you go snorkeling and, usually, way fewer people on the beach.

The catch is, everything is a jillion times more expensive, because it's a place for rich people and I am not one.

If you put Katie's salary and mine together, it would still take an embarrassingly long time to pay off the cheapest condo I found on Zillow.

One of the communities along 30A is Seaside, where I'm told, when I was 8 years old, a movie called "The Truman Show" was filmed. I always get this movie confused with "Jerry Maguire" despite the fact that "Jerry Maguire" came out two years earlier and is absolutely nothing like "The Truman Show," except that it stars two actors who look alike to people who couldn't care less (like me).

The movie is about a man who, unknowingly, lives inside a television show (unlike the Kardashians, who knowingly do it) where everything is perfect and everyone reads from a script.

And while it makes for a crummy place to live, it sure does sound like a great vacation.

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FOOD & DRINK: DINING

Wine Knot Tapas dips into Mediterranean

Spanish restaurant plays with menu

By Jan Waddy

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PANAMA CITY — The Wine Knot Tapas Bar itself is reminiscent of the delight at finding your first Spanish tapa — it's small but perfect, satisfying yet leaves you wanting more.

Wine Knot still serves all of the Spanish Cuisine owner Brian Price envisioned when he opened his Spanish jewel on the other side of his Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 2401 Ruth Hentz Ave., but the menu has begun to incorporate a few other flavors of the Mediterranean.

About three months ago, Hani Tarhini joined the culinary team, where he is leading them into his native Lebanese cuisine.

"Now it's not just Spanish, but Spanish Mediterranean," said bar manager Connie George. "We may try to introduce a little more, maybe Italian, for the Spanish Mediterranean. ... He just walked into our lives and introduced us to it."

I first met Tarhini when he opened the Green Parrot in 2013 on Thomas Drive in Panama City Beach, but his Chicken Shawarma is now something of elegance. Since his restaurant, he also had a stint at the Blue Fig.

"People make good comments about his food and he's funny, too," said George, whose favorite new dish is "absolutely the Chicken Shawarma, and the salmon is nice. People really enjoy



Wine Knot Tapas Bar in Panama City serves Spanish and Mediterranean cuisine. [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



The trio features, from left, Baba Ganoush, Mohamara, and Hummus — served with pita chips. [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

when he comes out and talks to them."

The variety is as refreshing as the sangria for those who are regulars, such as Grethe Keitges.

"There's nothing like it in Panama City. I'm here quite a bit," said Keitges, who is from Norway. "I think I've been here since they opened. My favorite is the bacon wrapped shrimp on bread (Camarones y Tocino) and the tuna stack. I think I ate the tomato tuna stack for three months."

And the atmosphere just adds to the culinary package. She likes to sit at the bar that looks out onto the dance floor beyond the glass or "outside

in the fall with the fire."

Tarhini even has played drums for some of the dancers.

Not all of Tarhini's new additions are Lebanese. The sample of the Pescado plate — asparagus covered with salmon and eggplant — was one of my favorites as I sampled a few dishes at the bar on a recent Thursday.

The Mohamara Dip, \$8, made with walnuts and roasted red peppers and garlic, was listed on a chalkboard sign on the granite bar top until it finds a permanent home on the menu. The trio — Mohamara, Hummus (chickpeas) and Baba



Chef Hani Tarhini, originally from Lebanon, recently joined Wine Knot's team.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Ganoush (eggplant topped with pomegranate arils) — is definitely Lebanese, and the light crispy pita chips are a delicious way to dip into new and familiar flavors. Since it is a larger portion, it is a ration rather than a tapa.

"His hummus is out of this world," Price said, and I agree, but I couldn't choose my favorite. I recommend sticking with all three for the variety, which is why I like the concept of tapas bars.

The pork tapa, served over a piece of bread with in a mushroom gravy, began as a special and is a comforting mess that begs for a bed of mashed potatoes.

"We can make a dish out of certain items. A ration would be a few more," George explained.

While I was just sampling, a dinner portion of the salmon would be much larger, and the Chicken Shawarma — served with a little fresh parsley and onion sprinkled with sumac, roasted tomato, and a white tahini sauce — would fill a plate with pita chips. Tarhini likes the Chicken Shawarma served in a wrap.

"Some food, especially in

the Mediterranean, when mixed all together it gives different tastes," Tarhini said.

The Lamb Lollipop ration with pesto sauce over fresh-cut fries was sprinkled with the same delicious seasoning with salt, pepper and cumin as the salmon. The fries were served with sriracha mayo for dipping, but the fun thing about tapas is playing with food is encouraged, so I dipped the lamb in for a taste, too.

"All the sauces are made from scratch," Tarhini said. "The mint, parsley and basil is all from outside (in the restaurant's herb garden)."

The salmon was served over a mango habenero sauce with drizzled balsamic.

"The salmon is good with the Baba Ganoush," Tarhini said. "It's Spain and the Mediterranean, too. If you want a change from a tapa or paella, now there's shawarma or salmon. Every once in a while, we'll have Lebanese pudding and baklava, too — specials going on every week."

The menu also features fresh tuna from local fishermen, and vegetarian options are available as well.

For dessert, choose from Spanish custard (Crema de Catalana) or Churros Y Chocolate.

"In Lebanon we have a flan, too. There are similarities even with spices, too. We're not far from each other in the Mediterranean," said Tarhini, who added his own touch by sprinkling a few pistachio pieces on top.

Wine Knot opens at 5 p.m. Mondays and 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call 850-481-8364 or visit wineknottapabar.com.

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LIQUID DREAM FISHING TEAM

Rough ride for a real Red**Anthony Watson**

The wind was blowing 20 mph with 30 mph gusts all weekend from the Northeast, and the bays were capping.

Two years ago if you had asked me to go out in the boat, I would have told you no thanks, trying to quit. After the knowledge acquired the last two years and fishing tournaments this year, we now refer to this type weather as tournament conditions.

When fishing these type conditions, it will be a rough and probably wet ride en route to the spot. Look for sheltered points, sloughs, bayous, anything that you can get out of the wind but still find fish.

Saturday afternoon my wife, son and I went out for a couple-of-hours trip. My wife just wants to spend time together doing something we enjoy. I, on the other hand, want to put her and my boy on gator trout and upper slot reds. We headed to some flats that I located on Bing maps that had broken bottom, cord grass and were out of the wind. In the first 20 minutes, my wife bowed up on a stud of a red. He was just running drag and not really slowing down, and then the reel went silent and the rod went back straight; the hook pulled.

We worked that area a little more and decided to

**Watching your son land his best redfish to date is a sight that can't be replicated.**

move to another new area out of the wind.

We drifted and used the trolling motor to navigate the second new area. My wife bowed up again but nothing real big; it was a small trout. I bowed up and landed an upper slot red. My wife and I continued this pattern, and I caught five more red and she caught four trout with one being at 20 inches.

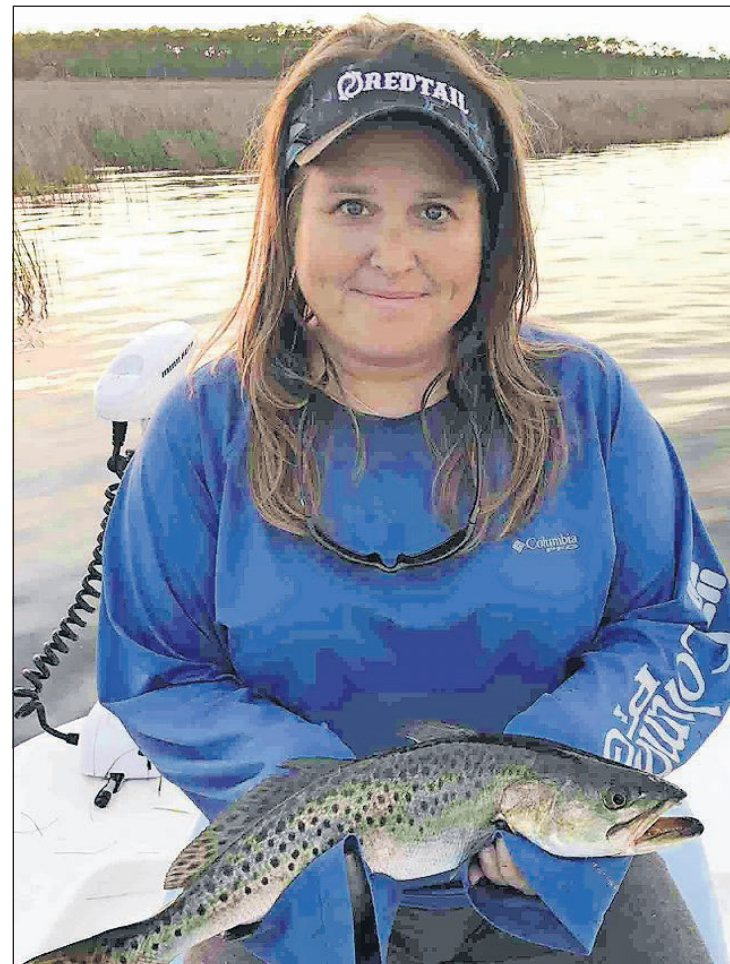
Sunday, same weather conditions but this time my step-son, his friend, and I headed out. The goal for that day was for my son's friend to land his first red and trout. We followed the same pattern from the day before with it being out of the wind. I wanted to see

what it would produce on a different tide.

First area, and the bite was slow but we managed to double on an upper slot and a middle slot red. We worked through the area a little longer and we could see the reds following the bait but they wouldn't take it. Instead of spending too much time playing with finicky reds, we moved to the second spot just as the day before.

We were working the same as the previous day, but this time there were a lot more reds in the area feeding. About every 15 minutes, one of us would bow up and they were 21- to 25-inch reds. Nothing spectacular, but a blast to catch.

My son hooked up; he said

**Shauna Watson, along for the ride to be with her "boys," managed to land a nice fish as well.**

it was nothing big and then it rolled. I informed him that was a good red and about that time, the red saw the boat and the drag started screaming. The red ran around the boat and headed for deep water. My son's goal has been to catch a 27-inch or bigger red. He fought the red for roughly five minutes and landed it. It was a 7-pound red that measured 28 inches. My son's personal best red until then was 25 inches at 6.2 pounds.

The look of joy and excitement that was on his face

and the passion about that fish when he spoke would bring chills and excitement out of any parent. To be able to share something so simple but such a big accomplishment is indescribable.

We used Matrix Shad soft baits on red 1/8th-ounce and quarter-ounce jig heads, and gulp jerk shad on a 1/16th-ounce or 3/32-ounce owner weighted twistlock hook. Howell is the only one in town that carries the Matrix Shad, the rest of the baits can be purchased at any of the tackle stores.



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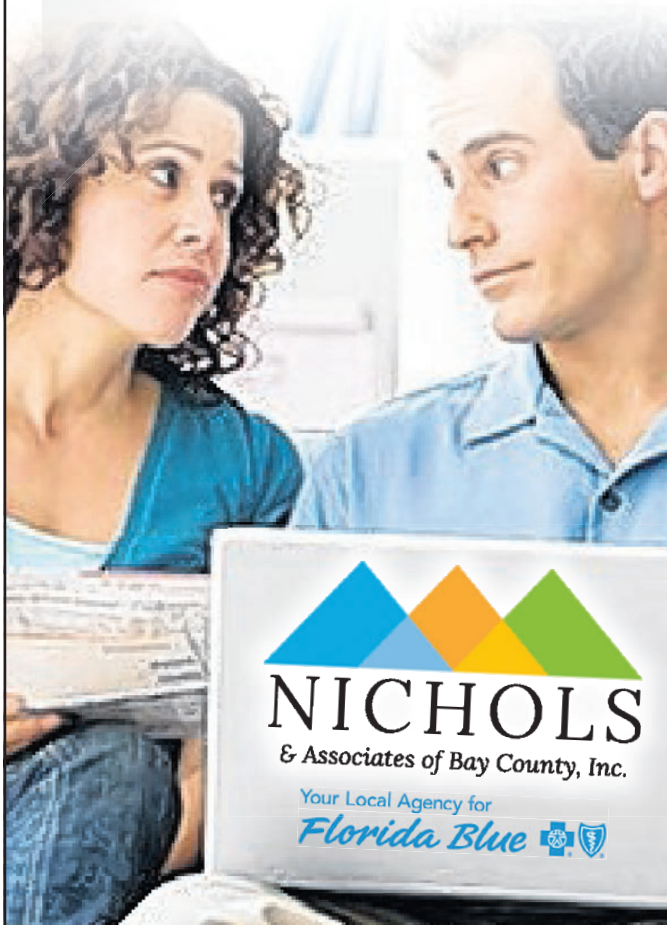
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SEEN-ON-SCENE

'House Hunters' films at Somethin's Cookin'

PANAMA CITY
HGTV's 'House Hunters' filmed Chef Paul doing a Chicken Marsala cooking demonstration at Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., on Oct. 24, and everyone was happy to sample the dish. The episode's air date has not been announced.



[PHOTOS BY JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



SEEN-ON-SCENE

Locals lend hand at Dinner at the Beach

PANAMA CITY BEACH — The third annual Dinner at the Beach on Oct. 17 at Spinnaker Beach Club and Paradise Grill featured a three-course dinner by Chef Konrad Jochum, music by the Barry Fish Band, and a silent auction and raffle to benefit Beach Care Services (BCS). According to BCS, the event raised twice the amount as the previous year for the 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, because of the community's generosity. The money will go directly back into the community to help area families in need. St. Joe Community Foundation made a \$10,000 donation to BCS for medical and dental needs. Beach Care Services' largest fundraiser of the year is made possible through community support, the BCS Board and volunteers.

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Big Ten Schedule for Oct. 28, 2017

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Wisconsin vs Illinois	11am	ESPN
Michigan State vs Northwestern	2:30pm	ESPN
Indiana vs Maryland	2:30pm	BTN, BTN2
Penn State vs Ohio State	2:30pm	FOX
Minnesota vs Iowa	5:30pm	FS1
Nebraska vs Purdue	6:30pm	BTN, BTN2



Big Ten Standings

WEST		
Team	Conf	Overall
Wisconsin	4 - 0	7 - 0
Northwestern	2 - 2	4 - 3
Nebraska	2 - 2	3 - 4
Minnesota	1 - 3	4 - 3
Purdue	1 - 3	3 - 4
Iowa	1 - 3	4 - 3
Illinois	0 - 4	2 - 5



EAST		
Team	Conf	Overall
Penn State	4 - 0	7 - 0
MI State	4 - 0	6 - 1
Ohio State	4 - 0	6 - 1
Rutgers	2 - 2	3 - 4
Michigan	2 - 2	5 - 2
Maryland	1 - 3	3 - 4
Indiana	0 - 4	3 - 4

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Latin jazz quintet plays at The Place

News Herald Staff Report

PANAMA CITY — Jazz saxophonist, clarinetist and flautist Victor Payano returns to The Place Downtown on Nov. 14 with his brand of Latin jazz that translates American music into dynamic Latin beats.

The event is part of the Gulf Jazz Society's monthly jazz series. The music begins at 6:30 p.m.

Payano, a native of Puerto Rico, has performed at jazz festivals throughout Florida as well as the annual Puerto Rico Heineken Jazz Festival. The ensemble includes pianist Amanda Matthews, bassist Steve Gilmore, drummer Charles Pagano and conga player Jimmy Medina.



Victor Payano

Matthews, inspired by the great classical composers and jazz legends such as Bill Evans and Marion McPartland, has performed at the Jazz-By-The-Bay festival, local clubs and



Amanda Matthews

restaurants, and civic events, often appearing with notable north Florida jazz artists. She serves as the music director of the

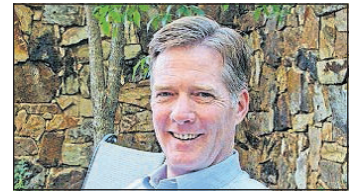
Gulf Breeze Presbyterian Church and teaches piano from her own studio.

Recently, she teamed up with singer-songwriter and fellow music teacher Gary Nichols, and the two have recorded "All I Came Here to Be," available on CD Baby, Amazon and I-Tunes.

The Place Downtown, 429 Harrison Ave., offers a full bar and a menu that includes hamburgers, a variety of sandwiches, salads, seafood, prime rib and steaks.

Reservations (recommended) can be made by contacting Larry or Amy at 850-784-2106, or Bob at 850-258-4022. Tickets are \$10 for GJS members and \$12 for others.

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Thunder Beach revs up through weekend

Bikers drive near the M.B. Miller County Pier during Thunder Beach. The 17th annual Thunder Beach Autumn Rally began Oct. 25 and wraps up Sunday.



[PATTI BLAKE/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTOS]

News Herald Staff Report

PANAMA CITY BEACH — The 17th annual Thunder Beach Autumn Rally builds on the momentum that began mid-week and rides strong into the weekend.

Official Thunder Beach venues and vendor villages include Pier Park, Harley-Davidson of Panama City Beach and Frank Brown Park, featuring the Thunder Beach Saloon and the Thunder Beach Main Stage. Vendor villages open at 9 a.m. daily. The Free Thunder Beach Concert Series is 5-11 p.m. through Saturday. Official partner venues include Hammerhead Fred's, Boardwalk Beach Resort and Sharky's Beach Club. All official venues sell official Thunder Beach merchandise, which also will be available at Aaron Bessant Park Amphitheatre.

Official sponsors with live entertainment include Boneyard, Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort and The Wicked Wheel.

Thunder Beach highlights include the bike shows: Best of Thunder

Beach Custom Bike Show presented by "Southern Biker" Magazine at Pier Park; Baddest Bagger Contest, hosted and produced by "American Bagger" Magazine, at Pier Park; and LED Contest, sponsored and hosted by Custom Dynamics, at Frank Brown Park. Frank Brown Park also hosts the Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Shows — continuing at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Miss Thunder Beach 2017 Autumn third preliminary is set for 7:15 p.m. Friday, culminating with the finale at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Both events are at Frank Brown Park. No preliminaries take place for the Official Ms. Thunder Beach Contest for ladies 35-plus, which is 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Hammerhead Fred's. Women who want to compete in Ms. Thunder Beach are not excluded from participating in Miss Thunder Beach, but it offers an additional option.

Thunder Beach Productions teamed up with GA Boyz Ink Works Tattoo Co. for tattoo contests with cash and prizes at the Thunder Beach Saloon from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Categories

include best black and gray in women's and men's, best color in women's and men's, motorcycle related, arm/leg sleeve, full chest, full back, worst tattoo, people's choice and best overall tattoo.

Hundreds of bikers and thousands of spectators gather each year for the Sgt. Kevin Kight Memorial Bike Parade, established in 2005 to honor local fallen police officer Sgt. Kevin Kight after he was killed in the line of duty. The parade is sponsored by the Panama City Beach Police and White Sands Riders to benefit Panama City Beach Cops and Kids Toy Run. Line-up is at 10 a.m. Saturday with kick-stands up at 11 a.m. at the southwest corner of R. Jackson Boulevard and Hutchison Boulevard.

Poker Runs continue through Saturday. Friday's Poker Run, sponsored by the Combat Vets Association, begins with registration at noon at Sonny's BBQ, first bike out at 12:30 p.m. and last bike out at 1 p.m. Other card stops include Moonspinner Condominiums, Dirty Dick's Crab House, and Barefoot on the Beach. The final stop with prizes is at 5 p.m. at Sandpiper Beacon Beach

Resort.

Saturday's Poker Run, sponsored by Red Knights MC13, begins with registration at noon at The Wicked Wheel Bar and Grill, followed by stops at Buffalo Wild Wings, Dunes of Panama and Barefoot Hide A Way Grill. Nick's Slice of Brooklyn is the final stop with prizes at 5 p.m.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Official Harley-Davidson of Panama City Beach Factory Demo Rides at Pier Park

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Derek Givans at Thunder Beach Saloon

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Derrick and Travis at Harley-Davidson of Panama City Beach

11 a.m.: Registration for Official Baddest Bagger Contest at Pier Park; Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Bike wash at Boardwalk Beach Resort

1 p.m.: Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show

1-3 p.m.: Baddest Bagger Contest with judging and awards at Pier Park

2-4 p.m.: The Redfield Band at Harley-Davidson

2:30-4:30 p.m.: Kelly and The Healers at Thunder Beach Saloon

3 p.m. and 5 p.m.: Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

5-7 p.m.: Happy Hour with Kelly and the Healers, 'Kill the Keg' plus drink and food specials at Thunder Beach Main Stage at Frank Brown Park

5-11 p.m.: Free Thunder Beach Concert Series at Thunder Beach Main Stage at Frank Brown Park with Kelly and the Healers from 5-7 p.m., Confederate Railroad from 7-8:30 p.m., Official Miss Thunder Beach Pageant third preliminary from 8:30-9:15 p.m., LED Contest Winners 9:15-9:30 p.m., Kentucky Headhunters from 9:30-11 p.m.

6-9 p.m.: The Jeff Carter Group at Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort

6:30-8:30 p.m.: Live music at Boardwalk Beach Resort

7 p.m.: Thunder Beach LED Contest lineup at Frank Brown Park

7-9 p.m.: Live music with Mustang Sally at



Boneyard

8-9 p.m.: LED Contest judging at Frank Brown Park

8 p.m. to midnight: Live music with Roadhouse Atlanta at Sharky's Beach Club; live music with Buck Wild at Hammerhead Fred's

9-11 p.m.: Live music with Nuthin' Fancy — The Ultimate Lynnyrd Sky-nyrd Tribute Band

9 p.m. to midnight: Live music with Big Engine at Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort

9:15-9:30 p.m.: LED Contest finale and awards at Frank Brown Park

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Official H-D Factory Demo Rides at Pier Park

10 a.m.: Sgt. Kevin Kight Memorial Bike Parade line-up

10 a.m. to noon: Live music with Derek Givans at Thunder Beach Saloon

11 a.m.: Sgt. Kevin Kight Memorial Bike Parade begins; Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Front Beach Boys at Harley-Davidson; Registration for 'Best of Thunder Beach' and Official Thunder Beach Custom Bike Show at Pier Park

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Bike Wash at

Boardwalk Beach Resort

Noon to 3 p.m.: Official Thunder Beach Men's and Women's and Tattoo Contest with emcee Derek Givans at Thunder Beach Saloon

1 p.m.: Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

1-3 p.m.: Judging for the 'Best of Thunder Beach' Bike Show at Pier Park

2-4 p.m.: Miss Harley-Davidson of Florida Pageant at Harley-Davidson

2-5 p.m.: Official Ms. Thunder Beach Contest at Hammerhead Fred's

3 p.m.: Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

3-4 p.m.: Mustang Sally at Harley-Davidson

3-4:30 p.m.: Kelly and the Healers at Thunder Beach Saloon

4 p.m.: Awards for the 'Best of Thunder Beach' and Bike Show at Pier Park

5 p.m.: 2017 H-D FLSS Softail Slim Bike Giveaway Winner Announced at Harley-Davidson; Tim Dyson FMX Freestyle Moto-X Stunt Show at Frank Brown Park

5-7 p.m.: Happy Hour with live music from Kelly and The Healers, 'Kill the Keg' and drink and food specials at Thunder Beach Main Stage at Frank

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5-11 p.m.: Free Thunder Beach Concert Series at Thunder Beach Main Stage at Frank Brown Park with Kelly and the Healers from 5-7 p.m., Eli from 7-8:30 p.m., Official Miss Thunder Beach Pageant Finale from 8:30-9:30 p.m., Skid Row from 9:30-11 p.m.

6-9 p.m.: Jeff Carter Group at Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort

6:30-8:30 p.m.: Costume Contest at Boardwalk Beach Resort

7-9 p.m.: Mustang Sally at Boneyard

8 p.m. to midnight: Roadhouse Atlanta at Sharky's Beach Club; live music with Buck Wild at Hammerhead Fred's

8:30-9 p.m.: Kiss America at Boardwalk Beach Resort

9 p.m. to midnight: Big Engine at Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort

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LIFE'S A BEACH

Casey and Haylee Jones search for shells. [PHOTOS BY HEATHER HOWARD/THE NEWS HERALD]



Families enjoy the view from the pier.



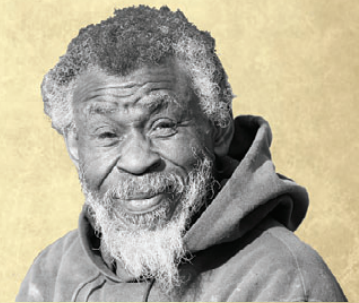
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THE ARTIST'S TOUCH

Comedy ensues when one serves two bosses

'One Man, Two Guvnors'
opens Friday at GCSC

By **Tony Simmons**

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PANAMA CITY — Even in the swinging 1960s, it was impossible for one man to serve two masters — but at least he had some smashing fashion and groovy tunes to give it a try.

Gulf Coast State College's Visual & Performing Arts Division opens the period farce "One Man, Two Guvnors" on Friday in the Amelia Center Theatre. Based on the 1724 play "Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, this production features an ensemble cast of students and is directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre Hank Rion, who joined the faculty just three months ago.

Richard Bean, the playwright, "updated it to 1963 Britain," said Rion, directing his first main stage play at the college. "It's a farce — a lot of running around, slamming doors, practical jokes, falling. It's hysterical comedy."

The critically acclaimed play follows the mixed fortunes of Francis Henshall, who is unemployed and down on his luck. He suddenly finds himself employed by two bosses, Roscoe Crabbe and Stanley Stubbers, and hilarious antics ensue as Francis tries to keep the two from meeting while eventually discovering that no one is really whom they seem to be.

"It's the show that made James Cordon a star," Rion said, referring to the host of "The Late Show" on NBC, particularly popular for his ongoing "Carpool Karaoke" bits. "It really catapulted him into stardom, and you can see why. It's just a brilliantly funny play."

"One Man, Two Guvnors" was first performed at Lyttelton Theatre in London, England, in May 2011, eventually moving to the Theatre Royal Haymarket as a National Theatre production. It came to



Natalie Sorrento and Christian Becerra appear in "One Man, Two Guvnors" at Gulf Coast State College. [PHOTOS BY TONY SIMMONS/THE NEWS HERALD]



Allen Walker and Jared Sellick rehearse lines for "One Man, Two Guvnors."



Savannah Wambo and Christian Paris make eyes at each other (without glasses, for "reasons").

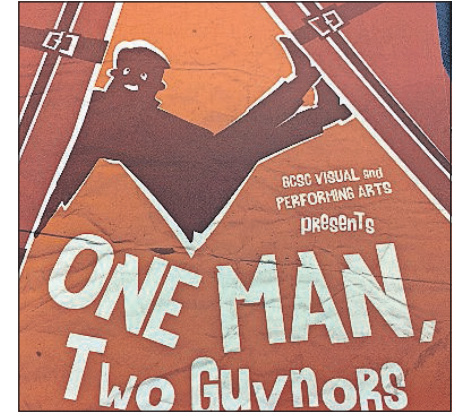
New York's Music Box Theatre in April 2012. The production is recommended for ages 13 and older.

Rion said his students have enjoyed preparing the production, learning about British fashion, history and music of the period, as well as practicing accents and choreographing fights and falls.

"I've had to do mini-history lessons in rehearsal," he said. "They

talk about the Beatles a lot. This is '63, so it's right before the Beatles really busted out. Also the style during the time period, the clothing, and also working on the the British accents."

The physical demands of the play have been a challenge, Rion said, calling the fight choreography "insane." He added, "There's



'One Man, Two Guvnors'

What: Critically acclaimed comedy by Richard Bean, based on "Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni

Where: Gulf Coast State College's Amelia Center Theatre, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, and Nov. 3-4; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5

Admission: \$20 for adults, \$10 for high school students; advanced tickets at GulfCoast.edu/arts; GCSC and FSU PC students, faculty and staff admitted free with a valid ID

Video: View rehearsal footage at NewsHerald.com

a lot of falling down and tripping, because it's an old-school English farce. It's been a lot of fun, though, and the students love the show."

All performances will be in the Amelia Center Theatre on the main campus., 5230 W. U.S. 98 in Panama City. Friday and Saturday evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28, and Nov. 3 and 4; Sunday matinee performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

General admission tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for high school students. Advanced tickets can be purchased online at GulfCoast.edu/arts. GCSC and Florida State University Panama City students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a valid ID.

THE ARTIST'S TOUCH

Art is bridges time, space in 'Ubiquity' show

GCSC to host arts career workshops

By Tony Simmons

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PANAMA CITY — Works that preserve a sense of past, present and future, while contemplating the great act of life and the imminence of death.

That's how artist Elyse-Krista Mische describes the art in "Ubiquity," her current exhibit at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City. Mische will lecture on the work from 1-2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in room AC128. A reception will follow from 5-7 p.m. that evening in the Amelia Center Theatre's gallery/lobby. The exhibit, lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

"I am hyper aware of human imminence, urging me to confront my mortality and actively attempt to preserve both my conscious and subconscious selves," Mische said in an artist's statement. "In a fast moving, materialistic world, I am fascinated by concepts of time and the ways people value and apply value to their temporary existence. Our identities and how we live are by-products of our sleeping dreams, daydreams and reality, so I analyze the intersection of these realms in hope of better understanding the purpose, secrets and complexities of living." Figures float in and out of colorful alternate realities. A caped bird-person plants seeds for future memories. In this show, the audience is encouraged to never be in exactly one place at any given time — but rather to exist everywhere at once.

"Make-believe and play help in tackling these perplexing topics," Mische continued. "Birds and bird-men are recurring images in my work acting as a higher power and bridge between my reality and unreality. Through meditative processes and illustrated narratives, I try to understand, defy and find peace with death



'Ubiquity' focuses on fantasy art of visiting lecturer Elyse-Krista Mische.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

by creating personal mythology, doctrines and imaginary worlds."

Mische is a mixed-media illustrator who grew up in St. Cloud, Minn. She earned her Bachelor of Arts in studio art from Lawrence University of Appleton, Wisc., in 2011. Mische has exhibited nationally since 2010, and has completed artist residencies at Holden Village, Elsewhere Studios and The Charles Adams Studio Project. Currently, she's an artist-in-residence at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

"My artwork is influenced by exchanging life experiences and

stories with others, traveling and spending time in new communities, and by the preservation of history and memories of the past," Mische said. "My processes are fueled by self-analysis and observing and interacting with environments and people around me to understand how we value, view and preserve time and subsequently ourselves. I embrace craft processes from my youth to create mixed media two-dimensional illustrations and papier-mache sculpture that prompt three-dimensional live drawings composed of handmade props,

'Ubiquity'

What: Exhibit of work by visiting artist Elyse-Krista Mische

Where: Gulf Coast State College's Amelia Center Gallery, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City

When: Exhibit open through Nov. 9; Artist lecture at 1 p.m. Oct. 27; artist reception from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 27

Admission: Free and open to the public

Details: GulfCoast.edu/arts

Video: View footage of the exhibit at NewsHerald.com

costumes and environments." The exhibition opened Oct. 16 and runs through Nov. 9, open to the public during regular gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, contact Pavel Amromin at pamromin@gulf-coast.edu, or call 850-872-3886.

Careers in the arts

The Florida Alliance for Arts Education is partnering with Bay Arts Alliance and Gulf Coast State College to host a free workshop designed to inspire and guide middle and high school students in the pursuit of creative careers. The workshop will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at GCSC. Pre-register at faae.org/careers-in-arts-workshops; on-site registration is not available.

GCSC graduate and professional stage magician Matthew Holtzclaw will give the keynote address. Other sessions will include: experts in creative careers sharing how to use creativity as a pathway to success in any career; hands-on interactive sessions on pursuing careers in fields such as recording arts, 3-D gaming and computer animation, digital media, graphic design, sound engineering, marketing, performing arts management and more; opportunities to network with GCSC representatives.



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MOVIETOWN MOVIE CLUB

'Little Shop of Horrors' remains kitschy fun



Each week, locals Cole Schneider and Matt Greene share their different takes on new movies out in area theaters. For podcasts and more, visit MovietownMovieClub.com

Cole: Original ending restores cult status

The 1986 theatrical release of the weirdest rock musical horror

comedy you've ever seen, "Little Shop of Horrors" was a delight for audiences. The film drew critical praise and made money at the box office, and ultimately led to Disney's Renaissance (songwriters Howard Ashman and Alan Menken were hired in the wake of "LSoH" to revive the studio on "The Little Mermaid" and then almost every Disney musical since). More than immediate success, however; "LSoH" has become a cult classic and a theatrical re-release seems like a no-brainer.

This re-release is more than the typical nostalgic

revisit, though. For the first time, audiences will see the much darker, intended ending of the film, which just before its 1986 release was changed for fear of upsetting people. I'll spare you the details of the ending — go see it! — but it's not just darker for the sake of darkness; the restored ending is both more narratively satisfying and thematically resonant, especially in 2017.

Twenty years later director Frank Oz, playing it close to the vest and not naming any names, has said, "It will be very interesting to see if, in this new political and



Rick Moranis talks with his carnivorous plant in 'Little Shop of Horrors.' [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

cultural climate, if there will be any association with that, with the plant. Let's just say that."

Even if you hate the ending, you should at least find enough joy in the rest of the film, including a bonkers Steve Martin, brilliant songs, and frequent laughter. "LSoH" is nothing if not one of the more unique movies to hit theaters this year — even if you've already seen the happier ending.

Rating: ★★★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★ stars (versus 3 stars for the happy ending)

Matt: 'Little Shop' supremely silly

Before they went on to helm one of the biggest resurgences in film history with Disney's animated musicals in the late 80s-early 90s,

songwriters Howard Ashman and Alan Menken wrote a comedic-musical of a forgotten Roger Corman horror movie called "Little Shop of Horrors." With lyrics as smart as they are funny, and music as catchy as it is kitschy, they caught the ears of director Oz. Using his history within the Muppets factory to bring to cinematic life the darkly colorful story, he gave us the silver screen adaptation, a wonderful combination of stage and screen that has brought mischievous smiles to audiences for 30 years.

In it, the blessed Rick Moranis plays a florist trying to balance his job, an angry boss, an abused love interest, and her deranged dentist boyfriend. Oh, and a man-eating plant

'Little Shop of Horrors'

Director: Frank Oz
Starring: Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, Steve Martin, Tisha Campbell-Martin, John Candy, Bill Murray, Jim Belushi, Christopher Guest
Rated: PG-13 (mature thematic material including comic horror violence, substance abuse, language and sex references)

'Little Shop of Horrors The Director's Cut' is playing Sunday and Tuesday at The Grand 16 in Pier Park with shows at 2 and 7 p.m. both days.

that is the only thing keeping his life afloat. That creation alone is worth seeing the movie for. Its size is imposing, its design is detailed, and even without eyes there is an undeniable life in its puppet form.

As for the story, it's wonderfully simple, letting the songs and silliness reign supreme. Its weakness may be in its direction, which isn't so much bad as it is bland, never really moving away from essentially being a filmed stage production. However, it's hard to really blame Frank Oz, who dealt with so much studio intervention that he had to completely change the ending to make it more palatable, and thus weaker. Thankfully, the director's cut has been subsequently released in recent years, and now we can more easily appreciate the film in all its mean green greatness.
Rating: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★ stars

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Friday, Oct. 27

ALANA SLOAN - 'FOUND OBJECTS': exhibit on display through Dec. 1, at Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Free admission. For details, visit CenterForTheArtsPC.com or call 850-640-3670

'TEACHER AND STUDENT: PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRIS CALOHAN AND LESLIE JONES':

Exhibit on display through Nov. 17, at The Light Room. For details visit thelightroompc.com or call 850-818-0475.

THUNDER BEACH FALL RALLY: Through Oct. 29 at seven official venues spread across the beaches, live bands, beauty contests, stunt shows, vendor villages, demonstrations, organized rides and poker runs, and much more. Find the hottest custom motorcycles and motorcycle accessories available, and experience scenic rides along the beaches. For details and a full schedule of events, visit ThunderBeachProductions.com.

LIBRARY MURDER MYSTERY SCAVENGER HUNT: Event runs until Oct. 30th. There's been a murder at the Bay County Public Library and it's up to you to solve it. Stop by the Reference Department to get started, then visit select locations in St. Andrews and Downtown Panama City to gather clues. Once you've solved the case, return to the Library and submit your report. If you're correct you'll be entered into a drawing for a fabulous prize. For more information call 850-522-2107

'UBIQUITY' ARTIST LECTURE AND RECEPTION: 1-2 p.m. artist lecture, 5-7 p.m. reception, at Gulf Coast State College's Amelia Center Gallery, Panama City. Featuring the solo work of Elyse-Krista Mische, on exhibit through Nov. 9. Details at GulfCoast.edu/arts

'RISE OUT OF THE DARK' TOUR: 7 p.m. at Hiland Baptist Church, Panama City. Food for the Hungry presents 'American Idol' alums Mandisa and Danny Gokey, with special guests Love & The Outcome and 'American Idol' Season 8 finalist Jasmine Murray. Tickets can be purchased via iTickets.com or by calling 1-800-965-9324. VIP tickets include early entry (\$49.50); general admission tickets (\$26.50) and group discount tickets are available.

'ACCOMPLICE': 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn

Haven. Winner of the Mystery Writers of America's prestigious "Edgar" award, the story begins in Dartmoor, England, at the stylish weekend retreat of the affluent Derek and Janet Taylor and both adultery and murder are in the air. Details and tickets, kt-online.org or 850-265-3226

'ONE MAN, TWO GUVNORS': 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia Center Theatre, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Comedy by Richard Bean. Free admission for students with GCSC or FSUPC identification. General admission: \$20 adults, \$10 students. Details at GulfCoast.edu/arts

Saturday, Oct. 28

THUNDER BEACH FALL RALLY: For details and a full schedule of events, visit ThunderBeachProductions.com.

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CARILLON BEACH 5K & FUN RUN: 8 a.m. on streets of Carillon Beach; hosted by Carillon Beach Institute and open to the public. All proceeds benefit Anchorage Children's Home. To sign up to walk or run, visit: <https://runsignup.com/Race/FL/PanamaCityBeach/CarillonBeachRun>; to volunteer, email info@carillonbeach-fl.com.

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SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seaside Amphitheatre. Fresh

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SILENT NO MORE AWARENESS EVENT: 1-4 p.m. in Bayside Auditorium at FSU Panama City, 4750 Collegiate Drive, Panama City. Activities include seminar, self-defense workshop, moment of silence and a viewing of The Clothesline Project. Light refreshments will be served. Event sponsored by FSU Social Work Club. For details call 850-872-4750

'ACCOMPLICE': 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. Details and tickets, kt-online.org or 850-265-3226

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RADIO DAZE: 4 p.m. at Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 219 N. Alf Coleman Road, Panama City Beach. Harmony Shores Chorus take a journey through three decades of radio hits from the 50s, 60s, and 70s. Admission is free. For details visit bayartsevents.com

MERCYME LIFE TOUR 2017 WITH UNSPOKEN & RYAN STEVENSON: 7 p.m. at Marina Civic Center at 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tickets starting at \$25. For details call 850-763-4696 or visit marinaciviccenter.com

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Tuesday, Oct. 31

LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Sheffield Park in Lynn Haven with fresh seasonal produce, plus honey, jelly, baked goods, plants and handcrafted items for cooking. For details, Leisure Services at 850-271-5547

FREE CONCERT: 6 p.m. at the Bay County Fairgrounds, 2230 E. 15th St., Panama City. Held the last Tuesday of every month, this concert features country, gospel, bluegrass, local talent and fellowship. For details, 850-769-1044

Wednesday, Nov. 1

NANOWRIMO EVENT - THE ART OF THE STORY: 6-8 p.m. at the Bay County Public

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Library meeting room, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Guest authors from The Syndicate (Mark Boss, Jayson Kretzer and Tony Simmons) will lead a creative writing workshop to kick off National Novel Writing Month. Free admission. Details, 850-522-2120

Thursday, Nov. 2

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shows at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Jump to the beat on Sesame Street with an all-new, interactive show. Details and tickets, 850-763-7696 or MarinaCivicCenter.com

FRIENDS PRESENTS - ANTHONY PEEBLES:

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NANOWRIMO EVENT - EVERY SHOE HAS A STORY:

6 p.m. at Amavida Coffee and Tea, 2997 W. 10th St., Panama City. Guest author Mark Douglas will lead a creative writing workshop for teens and adults as part of National Novel Writing Month. Free admission. Beverages available for purchase. Details, 850-387-2047

DEATH RATTLE IN CONCERT: at The Dungeon Tavern, 1508 Calhoun Ave., Panama City. Supporting The Coalescence, Wings Denied and Shaping the Legacy. RIAA Gold-certified, nine times Billboard 200



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ALANA SLOAN - 'FOUND OBJECTS': exhibit on display through Dec. 1, at Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Free admission. For details, visit CenterForTheArtsPC.com or call 850-640-3670

'TEACHER AND STUDENT: PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRIS CALOHAN AND LESLIE JONES': Exhibit on display through Nov. 17, at The Light Room. For details visit thelightroompc.com or call 850-818-0475.

HEARD IT ON HARRISON: 6-10 p.m. on Harrison Avenue in Historic Downtown Panama City. Free and open to the public. Featuring music from Sway Jah Vu, KidsZone entertainment, craft and domestic beer. Details at 850-785-2554

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OLD TIME CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Roberts Hall, 831 Florida Ave., Lynn Haven. Approximately 60 crafters and small business vendors will be on site to offer their goods and services. Family friendly event with free parking. For information email panamacitycrafts1@gmail.com

SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seaside Amphitheatre. Fresh produce, baked goods, dairy products and other unique offerings, cooking demos and activities. Year-round event. For details, SeasideFL.com

9TH ANNUAL WOODLAWN FALL FESTIVAL:

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aaron Bessant Park at Pier Park, Panama City Beach. Enjoy a variety of games, inflatables, a face painting booth, hair spraying booth, prizes, hay rides, refreshments and live music for free. Woodlawn will serve hot dogs, chips and drinks provided by Coca-Cola; kettle corn and snow cones, with food donated by Chick-Fil-A and Bluebell Ice Cream. At noon, Advanced Fire Protection and the Panama City Beach Fire Department will give a mock demo. Woodlawn's youth orchestra will perform, as well as Nashville group Blues Counsel.

PAWZ DAY FUNDRAISER: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lucky Puppy Rescue, 7228 Boatrace Road, Callaway. Friendly neutered dogs are welcome to run free and swim in Callaway Bayou and so are the kids. Suggested donations are \$10 per person or \$20 for a family and a dog rescue wish list item such as Purina One puppy and adult dry dog food, puppy pads, paper towels or bleach. Lunch is available for a modest donation.

SUNSHINE STATE BOOK CLUB: 2-2:45 p.m.

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at Bay County Public Library, 989 W. 11th St., Panama City. Book club is free and open to anyone in elementary school. Books for this meeting are "Allie, First at Last" by Angela Cervantes and "Framed" by James Ponti. Light refreshments will be served. For details call 850-522-2100

STEP INTO THE TWILIGHT ZONE: 5 p.m. at Edgewater Beach Resort, Panama City Beach. Student showcase hosted by Aerial Dance Panama City, in support of Breast Cancer Awareness. VIP tickets \$60; general admission \$15 in advance or \$20 each at the door. Details at Facebook.com/aerialdancePC

BLUES COUNSEL IN CONCERT: 6-8 p.m. at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Bring lawn chairs for the show; Woodlawn will serve sodas and popcorn. Everything is free.

2ND ANNUAL DIA DE LOS MUERTOS FESTIVAL: 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wine Knot Tapas, 2401 Ruth Hentz Ave., Panama City. Dia de los Muertos is a remembrance and celebration of the life of those loved ones who are no longer with us and to pray for their spiritual journey. It is commemorated with food, flowers, music, dance and spirits. For details call 850-481-8364.

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Sunday, Nov. 5

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AN AFTERNOON AT THE CINEMA - JARED STARR AND ANDY LAGRIMAS IN CONCERT: 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1608 Baker Court, Panama City. With Starr on violin and Lagrimas on piano, enjoy a cinematic journey as they perform musical gems of the silver screen for violin-piano duo by John Williams, alongside classical masterpieces. Free and open to the public.

Monday, Nov. 6

NANOWRIMO EVENT - WRITING 'EMBER': 6 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library meeting room, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Guest author Brock Adams, winner of the 2016 South Carolina First Novel Prize, will discuss his novel, "Ember" as part of National Novel Writing Month. Free admission. Details, 850-522-2120

Tuesday, Nov. 7

LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Sheffield Park in Lynn Haven with fresh seasonal produce, plus honey, jelly, baked goods, plants and handcrafted items for cooking. For details, Leisure Services at 850-271-5547

NANOWRIMO EVENT - TEEN PROGRAM: 4 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library's Youth services Department, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Teens are invited to attend NaNoWriMo sessions to discuss story ideas and get advice as part of National Novel Writing Month. Free admission. Details, 850-522-2118

PUSHING THE LIMITS: 6 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. The first of a free three-part reading, viewing and discussion series for adults on how humans can grow and adapt in the face of climate change. Sessions are led by Mark Wool, Warning Coordination Meteorologist of NOAA's National Weather Service, and Heather Ogilvie, Outreach Librarian. This week focuses on strategy with a program on sea level rise in Florida. For details, NWRLS.com or Heather Ogilvie, hogilvie@nwrls.com, 850-522-2103

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Wednesday, Nov. 8

EMERALD COAST CRUIZIN': Nov. 8-11 at Aaron Bessant Park, next to Pier Park, Panama City Beach. Parades, live bands, meet-and-greets, swap meet, vendor village, block party and more. Each day will include a full slate of activities, including a kickoff party on Nov. 8, and flame-throwing competition on Nov. 9. For a full schedule of events and more details, visit EmeraldCoastCruizin.com

Thursday, Nov. 9

HOLLY FAIR PREVIEW PARTY AND AUCTION: 6-10 p.m. at Edgewater Beach Resort, 11212 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Preview Party is a cocktail party showcasing our merchants featuring a live and silent auction. Dress is cocktail attire. For more information visit jlpnamacity.org

Friday, Nov. 10

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HOLLY FAIR CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH: 8-10 a.m. at Edgewater Beach Resort, 11212 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Brunch includes a hot breakfast with a complimentary glass of champagne. Tickets cost \$25 and are available at jlpnamacity.org

BAY COUNTY VETERANS DAY PARADE: 9 a.m. starting at the intersection of Harrison Avenue and 13th Street in Panama City, proceeding south on Harrison Avenue and ending at Panama City City Hall, where a ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Retired USMC Lt. Col. Bill Gobat will emcee. Guest speaker will be Col. Michael A. Valle, commander 101st Air and Space Operations Group, Tyndall Air Force Base. Ceremony will include a soloist, Panama City Pipes and Drums, and Mosley High School Marine Corps JROTC.

HOLLY FAIR: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Edgewater Beach Resort, 11212 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. For more information visit jlpnamacity.org

NANOWRIMO EVENT - HAND BINDING

YOUR BOOK: 1 p.m. the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Ave., Panama City. Marie Brusher shows how to format content and print pages for hand-binding of books and short stories. Many examples will be available to view. Program organized by the Experimental Book Arts Guild as part of National Novel Writing Month. Free admission. Details, 850-872-7208

PUBLIC EYE SOAR PROJECTION FESTIVAL: 6-10 p.m. at Historic Downtown Panama City. Come see photography, painting,



"Step into the Twilight Zone" on Nov. 4 at Edgewater Beach Resort for the student showcase hosted by Aerial Dance Panama City. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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THE ILLUSIONISTS PRESENT ADAM TRENT: 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. For tickets or details, visit MarinaCivicCenter.com or

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Saturday, Nov. 11

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NIVOL BREWING CO. CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT: 1-7 p.m. at Nivol Brewing Co., 483 Richard Jackson Blvd., Panama City Beach. Come play cornhole at Nivol Brewery. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Heritage will be playing live during event. For details call 850-249-1150

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Wristbands are \$20 in advance or \$30 day of the event. For details call 850-236-9974
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Sunday, Nov. 12

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