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Accused killer: '1 less child molester'

Patterson gets life in prison for fatal beating, faces second murder charge

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MARIANNA — A man convicted of killing one cellmate and facing a second murder charge for killing another allegedly targeted at least one of the men because he was a child molester. "I killed him, I



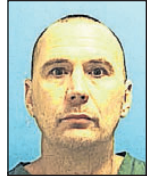
Patterson



Williams

killed him and now there's one less child molester on the streets," officers quoted Frederick Patterson III as saying after they found his cellmate Arthur Williams dead Jan. 15.

Patterson, 21, was convicted Wednesday of



Collinsworth

second-degree murder for beating to death a previous cellmate, 45-year-old Scott Collinsworth, in October 2015. On Thursday, Circuit Judge Christopher Patterson sentenced him to life in prison with no chance of parole. However, he still faces a charge of first-degree murder in connection with Williams' beating death, which would

carry a minimum additional sentence of life in prison.

Patterson had been serving a five-year stint in October 2015 when he attacked Collinsworth and beat him to death in an "ambush-style attack" at Apalachee Correctional Institution in Sneads. Williams, 82, was similarly beaten to death Jan. 15 at Jackson County Correctional Facility.

Collinsworth was serving a 15-year sentence for robbery. Williams was behind bars on charges of aggravated

stalking and enticing a child into a vehicle. However, police reports indicate the two killings had the same underlying motive.

According to Marianna Police Department reports, officers arrived about 2 a.m. Jan. 15 to find Williams face-down in the men's shared cell in a large puddle of blood. Williams was pronounced dead at the scene from "catastrophic blunt force trauma to his face," officers wrote.

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WORLDWIDE EXPOSURE
Niceville artist paints U.S. Olympic goalie masks



Furniture fills a portion of the Habitat for Humanity ReStore on Wednesday. The store focuses on home goods and renovation supplies. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Habitat ReStore begins expansion on 15th Street

Many area thrift shops benefit nonprofits

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PANAMA CITY — A new ReStore location benefiting Habitat for Humanity is slated to open March 16 in a high-profile location on 15th Street, joining a growing list of thrift stores in Panama City offering a wide range of items at deeply discounted prices.

But in addition to offering affordable goods, the stores' proceeds also fund different charitable causes and sometimes employ disadvantaged workers who need jobs.

Habitat of Bay County's ReStore is moving from its 12,000-square-foot location on 11th Street location to a 30,000-square-foot location at 1308 W. 15th St., at the northeast corner of U.S. 98 and Caroline Boulevard. It differs from many thrift stores in that in addition to selling used furniture and merchandise, it also offers used or leftover building supplies.

"We have items people can repurpose to use again in the same manner or use in a different manner," store manager Greg Dean said. "A lot of people will come in and buy doors and make coffee tables out of them."

See RESTORE, A11

City Hall getting a face-lift



Construction workers remove stucco from the future Panama City City Hall on Thursday. The city had hoped to use the bricks beneath but ultimately will have to construct a new brick wall on the exterior.

Stucco coming down, new bricks going up

Photos by Patti Blake
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — The stucco is coming off.

Work crews on Thursday peeled off the stucco of the new Panama City City Hall at 509 Harrison Ave. and continued to chip away at the masonry roof. Removing the stucco was necessary to check the steel framing and make sure the building hasn't suffered water damage. However, the recently exposed bricks will be covered up again by the time the project is complete with a new brick facade, according to city spokeswoman Caitlin Lawrence, to make sure the building's moisture barrier is intact.

The barrier fencing surrounding the building will remain up until all exterior work is complete to ensure the safety of the public and vehicles, Lawrence added.

Inside the new city hall building, she said, crews are cleaning up the site after some demolition and beginning new construction.



Brick is exposed behind stucco Thursday at the future Panama City City Hall at Fifth Street and Harrison Avenue.



Construction work is visible Thursday at the future Panama City City Hall at Fifth Street and Harrison Avenue.

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READER FEEDBACK

Paperwork to start a pilot busking program in downtown Panama City is working its way through the government.
Kelly Duncan: "I'm scratching my head here.. we already have Music Matters Wednesdays where musicians can collect tips, we have live music in the streets during down town events during which musicians can collect tips. What's to research? It's already being done."

Elevate Bay mentors were recognized at a breakfast Wednesday morning at Florida State University Panama City to close out January as National Mentor Month. Sitting at tables adorned with "thank you" cards written by students, the mentors were thanked for their time and attention.

Dennis Redding: "What better monument to your life than the bragging rights of saying I helped our future generations become the best of the best. Education is the spaceship to a child's universe!"

Experts and passengers at a cruise ship forum last month had questions — and answers — about formal wear, the state of the Caribbean, the size of the ships and, of course, the food. We asked out readers, "What's the best cruise you've taken, and why?"

Tom Schmid: "My best cruise was to Alaska. The side excursions were amazing. Train rides with a fireplace in every car, seaplane trips and a helicopter ride to land on a glacier. On the trip to Glacier Bay we had a once-in-a-lifetime experience of seeing a condominium size chunk of ice break off and the resulting wave rocked the ship. I would definitely do it again."

Bay District Schools students will be returning to extra clean classrooms this morning after district staff spent Wednesday's teacher workday disinfecting every surface they could. District officials hope the deep cleaning, combined with an upcoming weekend, will help stop the spread of flu.
Dennis Redding: "The best way to stop the spread of flu is for parents to NOT send their kids to school sick!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rose Weir of Panama City Beach is 39. Former French President **Valery Giscard d'Estaing** is 92. Actor **Robert Mandan** is 86. Comedian **Tom Smothers** is 81. Rock singer-guitarist **Graham Nash** is 76. Actor **Bo Hopkins** is 74. Country singer **Howard Bellamy** (The Bellamy Brothers) is 72. TV chef **Ina Garten** is 70. Rock musician **Ross Valory** (Journey) is 69. Model **Christie Brinkley** is 64. Actor-comedian **Adam Ferrara** is 52. Rapper **T-Mo** is 46. Singer **Shakira** is 41. Country singer **Blaine Larsen** is 32. Actress **Zosia Mamet** is 30.

To submit birthdays, email pcnhnews@pcnh.com with "birthday" in the subject line, or drop off a current photo and fill out a birthday form at the front desk of The News Herald, 501 W. 11th St. The deadline is noon three business days prior to the birthday. Birthday announcements must include the person's first and last name, city and age. The photo is a mug shot and must be a clear photo.

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We want your photos: Post your photos to the News Herald Facebook page with your name, city of residence and information about the photo. You can email photos to yourpix@pcnh.com.



Mary O'Neill, of Seacrest, Florida, sent us this photo calling it "Grandma's Love," taken at Gaskin Farm in Laurel Hill, Florida. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

GO AND DO

1 ST. ANDREWS MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL: 4-10 p.m. along Beck and Bayview avenues. Parade, music and food. Details: www.facebook.com/SAMGFest

2 WINE TASTING: 5-7 p.m. at Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City, with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Details: 850-769-8979

3 2018 JUBILEE: 6 p.m. nightly concerts through Saturday at Hiland Park Baptist Church, 2611 N.

U.S. 231, with Tim Lovelace and more; presented by Emerald Coast Southern Gospel Music Association. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. Details: 850-785-6530 or www.ecsgma.com

4 BALLROOM DANCING: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road, Panama City. For all levels. \$5 per person at the door. Details: 850-277-0566 or dpgordon01@yahoo.com

5 THE UKULELE ORCHESTRA OF ST.

ANDREWS: 7 p.m. at Gulf Beach Presbyterian, 271 S. State 79, Panama City Beach. Proceeds benefit music education in Bay County and the Community Food Pantry at Gulf Beach Presbyterian. Details: bayartsevents.com

6 "TAKE ME HOME" — THE MUSIC OF JOHN DENVER: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Featuring tribute artist Jim Curry. Details and tickets: MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

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.



Scott Franzen sent us this photo from a recent fishing trip on the beach. That's a big fish! [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Friday, Feb. 2**, the 33rd day of 2018. There are 332 days left in the year. This is Groundhog Day.

Highlight in History:

On **Feb. 2, 1943**, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

On this date:

- In 1536**, present-day Buenos Aires, Argentina, was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.
- In 1653**, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.
- In 1848**, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican-American War, was signed.
- In 1887**, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, held its first Groundhog Day festival.
- In 1914**, Charles Chaplin made his movie debut as the comedy short "Making a Living" was released by Keystone Film Co.
- In 1925**, the legendary Alaska Serum Run ended as the last of a series of dog mushers brought a life-saving treatment to Nome, the scene of a diphtheria epidemic, six days after the drug left Nenana.
- In 1959**, public schools in Arlington and Norfolk, Virginia, were racially desegregated without incident.
- In 1964**, Ranger 6, a lunar probe launched by NASA, crashed onto the surface of the moon as planned, but failed to send back any TV images.
- In 1971**, Idi Amin, having seized power in Uganda, proclaimed himself president.
- In 1988**, President Ronald Reagan pressed his case for additional aid to the Nicaraguan Contras a day ahead of a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives.

YOUNG ARTIST



We want your art! To submit, email pcnhnews@pcnh.com with "Young Artist" in the subject line, or drop off at the front desk of The News Herald, 501 W. 11th St. All submissions must have the child's name, grade and school's name written on the back.

FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Wednesday:
Fantasy 5: 06-13-14-20-26
Lotto: 15-21-32-40-41-46, estimated jackpot \$7 million
Lotto XTRA: 02
Powerball: 04-07-14-46-59, Powerball 22, Power Play 10, estimated jackpot \$127 million
Mega Millions: estimated jackpot \$104 million
Pick 2 Evening: 3-1
Pick 2 Midday: 8-3
Pick 3 Evening: 2-6-6
Pick 3 Midday: 4-4-5
Pick 4 Evening: 0-6-5-0
Pick 4 Midday: 7-8-5-7
Pick 5 Evening: 2-5-5-6-2
Pick 5 Midday: 2-9-5-0-6

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NATION & WORLD

Prosecutors dropping, reducing pot convictions

By Paul Elias
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With pot now legal in California, prosecutors in San Francisco and San Diego are moving to erase thousands of marijuana convictions en masse, a step that could prove life-changing for some and could especially help minorities, who were more likely than whites to be arrested for such crimes.

“We want to address the wrongs that were caused by the failures of the war on drugs for many years in this country and begin to fix the harm that was done not only to the entire nation but specifically to communities of color,” said San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon.

Advocates are calling on more counties to do the same.

“That’s awesome. It’s wonderful and appropriate,” said Josh Freeman, a marijuana farmer who recently had his felony conviction for selling small bags of weed at a reggae concert reduced to a misdemeanor.

Freeman can now obtain permits to grow marijuana legally, something he couldn’t do with a felony record. He can also legally buy a gun and take up hunting again, he said.

In addition to being barred from owning guns, felons cannot vote and are disqualified from holding many professional licenses. Also, people with felony



In this file photo, marijuana plants are for sale at Harborside marijuana dispensary in Oakland, Calif. With pot now legal in California, prosecutors in San Francisco and San Diego are moving to erase thousands of marijuana convictions en masse, a step that could prove life-changing for some and could especially help minorities, who were more likely than whites to be arrested for such crimes. [MATHEW SUMNER, FILE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

convictions often have difficulty finding work and housing.

Californians voted in November 2016 to legalize recreational marijuana and abolish a host of pot-related crimes. California is among eight states that allow adults to use pot recreationally. The federal government still considers marijuana illegal.

California’s measure applied retroactively to hundreds of thousands of cases, but people who wanted to get their convictions erased or

reduced had to petition the courts themselves. And fewer than 5,000 people have gone through the time and expense involved.

Freeman, for example, hired an attorney to get his Monterey County conviction reduced, and it took several months and repeated visits to the court.

As a result, Gascon announced on Wednesday that his office will review nearly 8,000 cases dating back to 1975 and that prosecutors will seek mass dismissals

and reductions. Gascon said just 23 people filed petitions in San Francisco last year.

The National Conference of State Legislatures said nine states have marijuana laws that let people clear or modify their records.

African Americans and other minorities have been arrested for marijuana crimes at far higher rates than whites, and as legalization spreads, states and cities are trying to redress that inequity.

Across the San Francisco

Bay, for instance, Oakland has set aside a number of marijuana sales permits for minorities convicted of specific pot-related crimes and requires some stores to be opened in low-income neighborhoods hard hit by arrests.

“It was a huge relief,” said Ingrid Archie, a 37-year-old black woman who may have been the first person in the state to petition a court to reduce a felony marijuana conviction.

Archie was sentenced to three years in prison after police seized a pound of pot from her home. Four hours after the polls closed on election night in 2016, Archie said, she emailed her petition to a judge. Three months later, her marijuana conviction was turned into a misdemeanor.

She now works for the Los Angeles nonprofit group A New Way of Life, which campaigned for legalization and helps those released from prison resettle in the community.

Archie said more counties should follow San Francisco’s and San Diego’s lead and take it upon themselves to throw out or reduce convictions.

San Diego District Attorney Summer Stephan said prosecutors in her office immediately reviewed all pending marijuana-related cases after the ballot measure passed. Soon, 55 people were released from jail and hundreds more removed from probation.

DATELINES

BILLINGS, MONT.



A federal judge has ordered U.S. wildlife officials to reconsider a 2015 decision that blocked special protections for the bison herds that roam Yellowstone National Park and are routinely subjected to hunting and slaughter. U.S. District Judge Christopher Cooper said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could not “simply pick and choose” between conflicting science, after the agency rejected a study suggesting the park’s bison population might be too small to sustain its herds. [AP FILE PHOTO]

WARSAW, POLAND



The entrance to the former Nazi Death Camp Auschwitz is shown in Oswiecim, Poland. Poland Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki sought to ease concerns Thursday over a law criminalizing some public comments about the Holocaust by invoking the horror both Poles and Jews experienced at the hands of Nazi Germany. Poland’s Senate passed the legislation, which already had strained the country’s relations with Israel and the United States. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

MOSCOW



Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny is detained by police officers Sunday in Moscow. A spokeswoman for Navalny has been sentenced to five days in jail for calling for the unsanctioned protest. Tens of thousands took to the streets across Russia to protest a decision to bar Navalny from running in the upcoming presidential election. Spokeswoman Kira Yarmysh and another associate were hosting a webcast of the protests from abroad. [EVGENY FELDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BALTIMORE UAE gives Johns Hopkins \$50M for stroke care institute

The United Arab Emirates says it’s making a \$50 million gift to Johns Hopkins University for a new institute for stroke research in Baltimore and in Abu Dhabi.

The UAE ambassador to the U.S., Yousef Al Otaiba, released a statement in partnership with Johns Hopkins on Thursday ahead of a planned announcement in New York. The statement says the Sheikh Khalifa Stroke Institute in Baltimore and Abu Dhabi will focus efforts by Johns Hopkins’ to develop new tools for stroke diagnosis, treatment and patient recovery.

Johns Hopkins Medicine CEO Paul Rothman says he’s grateful for the gift, saying it will help millions of people and bring down health care costs.

PHILADELPHIA UPenn scrubs Wynn name, rescinds his, Cosby’s degrees

The University of Pennsylvania announced Thursday that it will remove casino mogul Steve Wynn’s name from a campus plaza and revoke honorary degrees given to him and Bill Cosby in the wake of sexual misconduct allegations against both men.

The Ivy League school’s president, Amy Gutmann, and chair of its board of trustees, David Cohen, said in a joint statement that the decision was made after deliberations among deans, faculty, alumni and trustees.

“It is incumbent on all of us to address these issues wherever and whenever we find that they affect our extended community,” they said. Wynn’s name also will be removed from a scholarship fund.

JOHANNESBURG 900 workers trapped in South African mine after outage

South African media say about 900 miners are trapped underground at a gold mine after a shaft elevator stopped working because of a power outage.

The African News Agency reports Thursday that the miners are believed to be safe while they await evacuation from the Beatrix mine in Free State province.

Mine unions are expressing concern, saying some of the trapped miners could suffer from dehydration or might lack access to medication. Colleagues of the miners say they are helping to deliver food and water to them.

A thunderstorm caused the power outage at the mine, which is run by the Sibanye-Stillwater company.

LONDON Man who drove van into Muslims convicted of murder

A man who steeped himself in far-right, anti-Muslim ideas before driving a van into a crowd of worshippers near a north London mosque was convicted Thursday of murder and attempted murder.

A jury at London’s Woolwich Crown Court deliberated for just an hour before finding 48-year-old Darren Osborne guilty of the June 2017 attack in the city’s Finsbury Park neighborhood.

A 51-year-old man, Makram Ali, was killed and 15 people were injured when a rented van plowed into worshippers gathering after evening prayers during Ramadan.

Prosecutors said Osborne was motivated by extreme Islamophobia and saw Muslims as extremists or rapists.

RALEIGH, N.C. Attorneys general urge drilling plan’s cancellation

The top lawyers for a dozen coastal states want the U.S. Interior Department to cancel the Trump administration’s plan to expand offshore drilling, warning it threatens their maritime economies and natural resources.

The attorneys general, all Democrats, wrote Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke on Thursday about his agency’s proposed five-year oil and gas leasing plan that opens new ocean waters.

North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein says he assembled the coalition. He says his state’s coastal tourism industry alone generates \$3 billion and 30,000 jobs.

The Associated Press

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US: Syria using new weapons to deliver chemicals

By Josh Lederman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Thursday accused Syrian President Bashar Assad's government of producing and using "new kinds of weapons" to deliver deadly chemicals despite committing to abolish its program in 2013, and said the world must find a way to stop it.

President Donald Trump has not ruled out additional military action to deter attacks or punish Assad, administration officials said, although they did not suggest any action was imminent. They emphasized that the United States was seeking a new way to hold chemical weapons users accountable and wanted cooperation from Russia, Assad's patron, in pressuring him to end the attacks.

Raising the alarm about the continued threat, U.S. officials said it was "highly likely" Assad kept a hidden stockpile of chemical weapons after 2013 that he failed to properly disclose. They said information gathered from recent alleged attacks also suggested Assad retained a "continued production capacity" — also banned under the 2013 deal.



Syrian children play outside their tents in the Kawergosk refugee camp in northern Iraq. [AP FILE PHOTO]

There were no indications the Syria government, after seven years of civil war, had developed new, deadlier chemicals. Rather, the officials said they believed the weapons used to distribute the chemicals had evolved to become more sophisticated, potentially to evade international capability by making the origins of attacks more difficult to trace. The officials weren't authorized to speak on the record and briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

More recent attacks have involved both chlorine,

which has nonchemical uses and is easier to acquire, and the more sophisticated chemical sarin, the officials said. They said that in recent years, Assad also has adjusted his tactics to reduce the chances that attacks will be attributed to his forces.

That has made evidence collection more difficult, though the U.S. believes it has a firm understanding of the extent of chemical use in Syria through a combination of intelligence, sample testing by third countries, and social media and other open-source

information, the officials said.

Assad's government has denied using chemical weapons, and its chief ally, Russia, has claimed the reports are false attempts to pressure Syria's government or provocations perpetrated by opposition groups. Syria and Russia have dismissed the conclusions of the Joint Investigative Mission, an expert body set up by the United Nations and Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, that determined Assad's government used chlorine gas

in 2014 and 2015, and sarin in April 2017.

Use of such widely deployed weapons comes with great risk for Assad, raising questions about why he would take the chance. But the officials said the U.S. believes Assad's government sees chemical attacks as an effective way to terrorize rebels and sympathetic populations into fleeing, therefore altering the demographic balance in the Alawite heartland where Assad is trying to consolidate control. Assad is a member of the Alawite sect, an offshoot of Shiite Islam that forms a minority of Syria's population.

Yet Syria's government isn't the only chemical weapons threat in the region, according to the officials. The Islamic State group continues to use them, they said, although the militants' arms are said to be more rudimentary.

Though IS no longer controls large parts of Syria or Iraq, the officials said the extremist group continues to use sulfur mustard, via artillery shells, and chlorine, delivered by improvised explosive devices. The officials noted that the underlying chemicals are easy to acquire or produce, and said the U.S.

does not believe IS has gotten ahold of military stockpiles in either Iraq or Syria.

Years of efforts by two U.S. presidents have failed to end the harrowing reports on chemical weapons use in Syria.

Under President Barack Obama, the United States stopped short of striking Assad's forces in response, but brokered a deal with Russia to rid Syria of its stockpiles. After another alleged attack in April 2017, President Donald Trump ordered a retaliatory missile strike, but 10 months later, the U.S. and international observers said the weapons are still used.

Reports of chemical attacks have continued to stream in from Syria, including as recently as Thursday, when rescue workers in the rebel-held Damascus suburb of Douma reported what they described as a suspected chlorine gas attack that injured a number of civilians. The opposition-run Ghouta Media Center reported in a posting on its Facebook page that three people were killed and dozens suffered shortness of breath as a result of surface to surface missiles, some of them carrying chlorine gas.

Trump 'OK' with releasing memo

By Zeke Miller,
Mary Clare Jalonick
and Chad Day
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over the strong objections of his own Justice Department, President Donald Trump will clear the way for the publication of a classified memo on the Russia investigation that Republicans say shows improper use of surveillance by the FBI, White House officials said Thursday.

The memo, prepared by Republicans on the House intelligence committee, is said to allege FBI misconduct in the initial stages of its investigation of potential ties between Russia and Trump's 2016 campaign. Trump's Justice Department and Democrats furiously lobbied Trump to stop the release, saying it could harm national security and mislead the public.

A White House official said Congress would probably be informed of the decision today, adding Trump was "OK" with its release. A second White House official said Trump was likely to declassify the congressional memo but the precise method for



Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., attends a speech by President Donald Trump on Thursday at the 2018 House and Senate Republican Member Conference at The Greenbrier, in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. [ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

making it public was still being figured out. The officials were not authorized to be quoted about private deliberations and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The FBI's stance means that Trump, by allowing the memo's release, would be openly defying his own FBI director. It also suggests a clear willingness by FBI Director Christopher Wray, who in the

early stretch of his tenure has been notably low-key, to challenge a president who just months ago fired his predecessor, James Comey.

The House intelligence panel voted along party lines Monday to put the memo out, giving Trump five days to reject the release under committee rules. But Trump also has the power to declassify

the document himself and either release it or hand it to Congress to release. One of the White House officials said the memo would be in "Congress' hands" after Trump declassified it and there were unlikely to be any redactions to the document.

Trump has said he wants the memo released even after the FBI declared Wednesday that it has "grave concerns" about its accuracy. The document was written as part of an effort to reveal what Republicans say are surveillance abuses by the FBI and the Justice Department early in Russia investigation, before special counsel Robert Mueller was appointed to take it over.

Senior FBI officials have also made direct appeals to the White House, warning that it could set a dangerous precedent.

Democrats call the memo an attempt by Republicans to distract attention from the investigation into Russian meddling in the election that sent Trump to the White House. Democrats on the intelligence panel made a last-ditch effort Wednesday evening to stop the release, saying it had been "secretly altered" by the Republicans who wrote it.

California Rep. Adam Schiff said in a letter to the House Intelligence Committee chairman, Republican Devin Nunes of California, that committee Democrats had discovered changes that were made after the vote Monday.

"The White House has therefore been reviewing a document since Monday night that the committee never approved for public release," Schiff said in the letter.

Schiff asked Nunes for another vote on the memo, but Republicans didn't appear to waver. Nunes spokesman Jack Langer said the committee vote was "procedurally sound."

"To suggest otherwise is a bizarre distraction from the abuses detailed in the memo, which the public will hopefully soon be able to read for themselves," Langer said.

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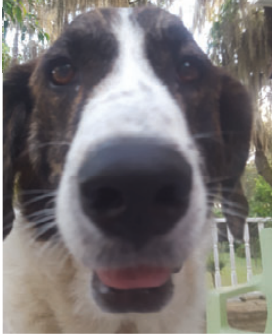
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The First Big Medical Breakthrough of 2018 Stops Allergies In Its Tracks

Studies show chronic allergies can weaken immunity, leading to colds and flu; New treatment relieves congestion, runny nose, itchy nose, watery eyes, itchy eyes, sneezing and while boosting the immune system.

John Merkle
The Allergen Reporter

San Diego, CA – It's the first big medical breakthrough of 2018.

After months of research and testing, *Innovus Pharmaceuticals* will finally release their new allergy relief system into the market, which stands to keep thousands of adults and seniors out of the doctor's office this year.

According to *Innovus*, the system, consisting of their top two allergy products, will be sold with substantial discounting for Florida residents.

The set is designed to provide users with fast and lasting relief from relentless allergy symptoms, which not only make life miserable but can also make you sick.

Research shows ongoing allergies can destroy the immune system and make it less effective in fighting off other germs. This is why many people who suffer with allergies also experience colds and flus more frequently.

"Getting allergies under control is one of the most effective ways to prevent illness and enhance the immune system, which is exactly what our new treatment is designed to do," explains Dr. Bassam Damaj, President of *Innovus*.

"By co-offering our two strongest allergy products – a powerful dietary supplement and FDA approved nasal spray – we are able to defend the entire body against a wide array of allergens 24 hours a day. It's unlike anything available today."

THE ONLY WAY TO STAY HEALTHY ALL YEAR LONG

The first product in the set, *FlutiCare*, is an FDA approved extra strength 24-hour allergy relief spray. It contains the active form of the drug used in today's top allergy medications. A recent FDA approval now makes it available without a prescription through *Innovus*.

The spray works by suppressing nasal inflammation and swelling, which delivers fast relief from chronic allergy symptoms. This includes congestion, runny nose, itchy nose, watery eyes, itchy eyes and sneezing.

The second product in the set, *AllerVarx*, is equally impressive. Like *FlutiCare*, clinical studies show it can significantly reduce allergy symptoms by a staggering 70% and reduce the use of anti-allergic oral medication that cause a lot of side effects by over 70%.

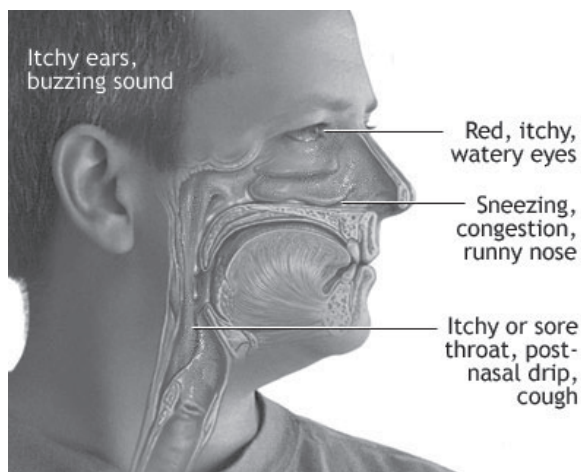
But what makes *AllerVarx* a game changer is that since it's a natural pill it works over the entire body, including the immune system.

Research shows that when the body is exposed to allergens, it triggers the release of special immune chemicals called histamines to get them out.

Unfortunately, these histamines create an enormous amount of inflammation (especially in the nose) and besides feeling lousy, this constant fight weakens your immunity, making you more vulnerable to colds and sickness.

Patients in the *AllerVarx* clinical trials show statistical significant relief from the most commonly reported allergy symptoms.

The special time released capsule ensures that the allergens then stay blocked.



A MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH THAT HAS MILLIONS EXCITED: *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* block the body from a wide variety of allergens that can trigger nasal congestion and weaken the immune system.

WHY 2 IS BETTER THAN 1

"Our research has proven that the most effective way to relieve allergies and strengthen immunity is by combining these products" explains Damaj.

"The active form of *FlutiCare* has been a top grossing allergy prescription year after year and is approved by doctors nationwide. It works directly in the nose to relieve symptoms fast."

"Combined with *AllerVarx*, a special time release capsule, the combination delivers powerful relief from allergies, which last all year round without side effects or the expense of current medications."

"With allergies at bay, the immunity system remains strong and is better able to defend against germs, which make you sick."

A BREAKTHROUGH TREATMENT COMBINING

Since introducing *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* into the market, sales for *Innovus* have soared and there are some very good reasons why.

To begin with, the products have been effective in clinical trials.

Studies show patients who use *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* daily experience significant improvements in allergy symptoms.

This includes significant relief from runny nose, itchy nose, watery eyes, itchy eyes, and sneezing. On average, this relief lasted all day long.

The active ingredients in *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* are safe and can be used daily.

Research shows they work in the body and the nose, relieving nearly every kind of allergen.

They also give your immune system an enormous boost and help the body better defend against seasonal sickness.

According to studies, allergies start when allergens like pollen, pet dander, dust, or mold enter your body.

When this happens, your body's natural response is to release multiple inflammatory substances to get rid of the allergens. But it's these inflammatory substances that cause your allergy symptoms.

Together, *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* block a huge number of inflammatory substances, including histamine, prostaglandins, cytokines, tryptases, chemokines and leukotrienes.

Most common OTC allergy pills and sprays act only on histamine, which is why this set is so effective.

COMPANY OVERWHELMED BY FEEDBACK

Most *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* users are absolutely thrilled with their results. For many, it's the first time they've truly got their allergies under control and are finally free from the relentless allergy symptoms that can be a nightmare.

"We are overwhelmed with such positive feedback" said Damaj. "We knew we had well formulated products, but the results our customers are sharing are incredible."

A POWERFUL COMBINATION TO BANISH ALLERGIES AND KEEP YOU HEALTHY

With daily use, *FlutiCare* + *AllerVarx* helps users find real relief from seasonal allergies without any of the negative side effects or interactions associated with oral drugs.

By defending the entire body against allergens with a powerful nasal steroid and allergy pill, *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* is a new system that's designed to relieve your worst allergy symptoms while also boosting your immunity so you don't get sick.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR READERS IN FLORIDA

This is the official public release of *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx*. As such, the company is offering a special discounted supply for any allergy sufferers who calls within the next 48 hours.

The first 100 callers will also be eligible to receive a risk free supply of Krill Oil, which the company advised to be taken with both products. Containing some of the highest concentrations of the omega 3 fatty acids DHA and EPA in existence, Krill Oil further enhances the immune system, suppressing inflammation and restoring health.

A special hotline number and discounted pricing has been created for all Florida residents. Discounts will be available starting today at 6:00AM and will automatically be applied to all callers.

Your Toll-Free Hotline number is 1-800-594-4992 and will only be open for the next 48 hours. Only a limited discounted supply of *FlutiCare* and *AllerVarx* is currently available in your region.

Consumers who miss out on our current product inventory will have to wait until more becomes available and that could take weeks. Experience the guaranteed relief already enjoyed by thousands of consumers. The company advises not to wait. Call 1-800-594-4992 today.

Timberlake rules out 'N Sync reunion at Super Bowl show

By Mesfin Fekadu
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Timberlake was asked about a bromance with Tom Brady, a possible 'N Sync reunion and serenaded with "Happy Birthday," but the superstar didn't get a question about the wardrobe malfunction that rocked the world during a press conference Thursday to promote his return to the Super Bowl halftime show.

Timberlake ruled out any chance his former boy band 'N Sync would join him Sunday or other potential special guests would show up — including Janet Jackson herself. Timberlake revealed only that his band, The Tennessee Kids, would join him onstage and predicted a show that will include things "never done before."

"It's a moment where you have the opportunity to bring so many people together through what I think is the greatest art form, which is music," he said. "And so that has been sort of the ethos of inspiration behind putting the set list together."

"And, you know, I like to make dance music so I hope everyone is dancing," he added.

Timberlake is returning to the halftime show 14 years after the "wardrobe malfunction" with Jackson caused a national controversy. He was not asked about the incident during the press availability.

Timberlake was Jackson's special guest during her performance when he ripped off a piece of her clothing and revealed her bare, pierced nipple.



Justin Timberlake answers questions Thursday during a news conference for the Super Bowl 52 halftime show in Minneapolis. (MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Jackson later described it as an unintended "wardrobe malfunction." CBS, which aired the Super Bowl that year, drew a \$550,000 fine from the Federal Communications Commission that was later overturned.

During his 20-minute press conference, Timberlake mentioned Jackson's name when he spoke about who people thought he would invite as a guest during the halftime show. He also named Jay-Z, Chris Stapleton and 'N Sync.

He also admitted he had a "man-crush" on Brady, the New England Patriots quarterback, complimenting his skills and hair. But when asked if he was rooting for the Patriots or the Philadelphia Eagles, he punted: "Go, Pack, go," he said, referencing the Green Bay Packers, who didn't make the playoffs at all.

Timberlake will be making his third Super Bowl musical appearance — a record. He first performed in 2001 when 'N Sync performed alongside Britney Spears, Aerosmith, Mary J. Blige and Nelly.

He praised Minneapolis-born Prince, calling the late superstar "in my opinion,

the greatest all-around musician I can think of in popular culture."

"He's a huge influence on me. ... The time that I got to spend around him, with him, talking about music — those are memories that I will take with me forever because he's always been such a big idol of mine," Timberlake said.

Timberlake has a new album, "Man of the Woods," out Friday and will host a listening party Thursday night at Paisley Park, Prince's old estate.

"There's a lot of bucket list things that are happening this week for me and that's definitely at the top of that list," he said. "I get to walk the hallowed, sacred ground of Paisley Park."

Timberlake turned 37 years old on Wednesday, and some of the media serenaded him by singing "Happy Birthday" at the Hilton Minneapolis' Grand Ballroom.

When asked if he would let his son, Silas, perform at the Super Bowl and follow in his footsteps, Timberlake said, "I'd rather not think about it because he's about to turn three."

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

NEW YORK
Audiobook of actors reading Martin Luther King Jr. out April 3

Wanda Sykes, Gabourey Sidibe and Danny Glover will be among the readers for an audio edition of speeches and essays by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Published in hardcover in 2015, "The Radical King" is a collection of 23 works by King that go beyond civil rights and emphasize his belief in the redistribution of wealth. The full audio work is scheduled for April 3, the eve of the 50th anniversary of King's assassination. The producer-seller Audible.com said a free download of Sykes' reading, titled "The Other America — A Speech from the Radical King," came out Thursday.

Other narrators include LeVar Burton, Michael Kenneth Williams and Colman Domingo. The collection was edited by Cornel West.

LONDON
Women to wear black in 'Time's Up' message at UK film awards

High-profile British performers are planning to wear black to this month's British Academy Film Awards to support the Time's Up campaign against sexual harassment.

Emma Watson, Daisy Ridley, Keira Knightley and Emma Thompson are among those backing the

gesture, which follows a similar campaign at the Golden Globes in Hollywood last month.

A letter sent to people attending the Feb. 18 ceremony says wearing black is a "strong, unifying and simple statement" in support of those who have experienced sexual harassment and abuse.

When the nominees for the awards were announced last month, organizers said the disturbing revelations about a host of powerful men in the entertainment business should become "a catalyst for real, lasting change."

Joanna Lumley is set to host the ceremony at London's Royal Albert Hall.

LOS ANGELES
3 major entertainment firms merge into new venture, Valence

Three major entertainment industry companies are merging into a new company that will combine film and television production, publishing and hosting of live events.

The new venture announced Thursday is called Valence Media and combines the Billboard-Hollywood Reporter Media Group, Dick Clark Productions and film and television studio MRC.

The Los Angeles-based company said its divisions will retain their own brands and current leadership teams. Its projects will include TV, movies, live and digital entertainment.

Billboard-Hollywood Reporter Media Group hosts events and includes the publications The Hollywood Reporter and Billboard.

Dick Clark Productions is behind live TV events including the Golden Globes. MRC's projects include "House of Cards."

MRC co-founders Asif Satchu and Modi Wiczynski will lead Valence as co-CEOs. Todd Boehly will serve as chairman.

NEW YORK
Ed Sheeran, Cardi B to play iHeartRadio Music Awards

Ed Sheeran, Cardi B, Camila Cabello, Maroon 5, Charlie Puth and the Backstreet Boys will perform at the fifth annual iHeartRadio Music Awards on March 11.

The first round of performers was announced Thursday for the awards show, airing live from the Forum in Los Angeles starting at 7 p.m. Central.

Model Hailey Baldwin and DJ Khaled will be the show's hosts, which will simulcast live on TBS, TNT and truTV as well as on iHeartMedia radio stations and the iHeartRadio app.

Luis Fonsi and Daddy Yankee are the leading nominees, with seven nominations each, including song of the year for "Despacito" with Justin Bieber. Sheeran, Cabello and Khaled have five nominations each, while Cardi B has four.

Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com and fans can vote at iHeartRadio.com/awards.

The Associated Press

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BRIEFCASE

WASHINGTON
Long-term mortgage up again as standards tighten

Long-term U.S. mortgage rates rose for the fourth straight week as lending standards continue to tighten. The rates on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages and five-year adjustable-rate mortgages hit the highest level since 2011.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac says the rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 4.22 percent this week, highest since March and up from 4.15 percent a week earlier. They stood at 4.19 a year ago. The rate on 15-year, fixed-rate loans, popular among homeowners who refinance, rose to 3.68 percent this week, highest since July 2011 and up from 3.62 percent last week and 3.41 percent a year ago.

The Associated Press

Yellen's Fed tenure leaves a legacy

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Janet Yellen leaves the Federal Reserve this weekend after four years as chair, her legacy will include having shattered a social barrier: She is the first woman to have led the world's most powerful central bank, a position that carries enormous sway over the global economy.

Yellen will be remembered, too, for her achievements in deftly guiding the Fed's role in the U.S. economy's slow recovery from a crushing financial crisis and recession. She picked up where her predecessor, Ben Bernanke, had left off in nurturing the nation's recuperation from a crisis that nearly toppled the financial system.

As Jerome Powell prepares to succeed Yellen as leader of the U.S. central bank, here are some areas in which Yellen's era at the Fed will be remembered:



Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen speaks during a news conference following the Federal Open Market Committee meeting Dec. 13 in Washington. [CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

Crisis management

Yellen served not just the past four years as Fed chair but for 2½ years in the 1990s as a Fed board member, then six years as president of the Fed's San Francisco regional bank and then for four years as the Fed's vice chair during Bernanke's second four-year term. In

all those roles, Yellen proved herself an able economic forecaster. She often detected perils before others saw reason for alarm, and she became a forceful advocate, especially during the Great Recession, for an aggressive response to economic weakness.

Transcripts of Fed policy meetings from the fall of

2008, when Lehman Brothers' collapse ignited the most dangerous phase of the financial crisis, show that Yellen helped drive the Fed to unleash just about everything in its economic arsenal, including slashing its key short-term interest rate to a record low near zero.

Bold actions

As the recession deepened and millions more Americans lost jobs, Yellen was an assertive voice backing up Bernanke in the path-breaking move by the Fed to buy enormous quantities of Treasury and mortgage bonds to try to drive down long-term borrowing rates to support the economy. Critics warned that the bond purchases, which eventually swelled the Fed's balance sheet five-fold to \$4.5 trillion, could trigger high inflation. So far, inflation has not only remained low but for six years has remained below even the Fed's 2 percent target rate.

Tax bill delivers bigger paychecks

By Sarah Skidmore Sell
The Associated Press

The contentious tax overhaul is beginning to deliver a change that many will welcome — bigger paychecks.

Workers are starting to see more take-home pay as employers implement the new withholding guidelines from the IRS, which dictate how much employers withhold from pay for federal taxes. Those whose checks have remained the same shouldn't fret — employers have until Feb. 15 to make the changes.

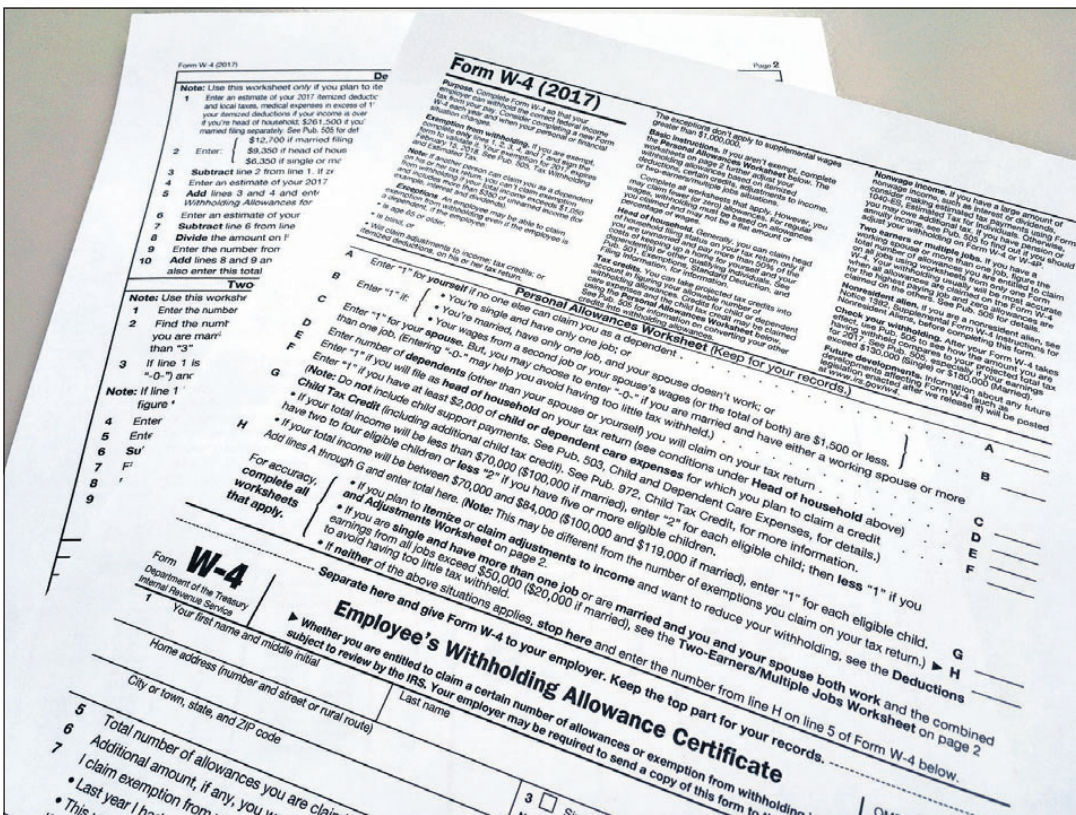
Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has estimated that the new rules will mean more take-home pay for about 90 percent of American workers.

How much extra cash? It depends on several factors, such as workers' income, how often they are paid and the number of withholdings allowances they claim on their IRS Form W-4 with their employer.

Those whose employers were quick to make the change welcomed the extra money — anywhere from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars.

Wayne Love, who works in managed care in Spring Hill, Florida, got an extra \$200 in his paycheck last week, which he said will help offset a \$300 increase in the cost of his health insurance.

"I have heard time and



An IRS W-4 form is shown Thursday. Workers are starting to see more take-home pay as employers implement the new withholding guidelines from the IRS. [BARBARA WOIKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

again that the middle class is getting crumbs, but I'll take it!" Love said by email.

Julia Ketchum, a secretary at a public high school in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, said she was pleasantly surprised her pay went up \$1.50 a week. She didn't think her pay would go up at all, let alone this soon. That adds up to \$78 a year, which she said will more than cover her Costco membership for the year.

And Todd Anderson of

Texas and his fiance, who are both educators, got an extra \$200 in their paychecks combined that they plan to use to cover the costs of a second baby on its way.

According to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center, a middle-income household would on average get a tax cut of \$930 this year, lifting their after-tax income by about 1.6 percent. That increase won't be perfectly reflected in their paycheck though.

That's because lower tax withholding on paychecks is just a piece of a complicated set of changes to tax law that the GOP pushed through in December. And what your employer withholds is based on an estimate of your tax obligation that includes many complex factors, but it's not a perfect measure.

As a result, taxpayers may find they are unintentionally over- or underwithholding for their taxes if they don't do some legwork.

Apple dealing with uncertainty over iPhones

By Michael Liedtke
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple is making more money than ever, but it still doesn't seem to be enough to keep everyone happy. Not with conspiracy theories swirling around Apple's secret slowdown of older iPhones while a cloud of uncertainty looms over its high-priced iPhone X.

It's a reality check for a company accustomed to an unflinchingly loyal customer base. Apple expected buyers to embrace the iPhone X

as a revolutionary device worth its \$1,000 price, but it appears many Apple fans aren't impressed enough to ante up, especially with other recently released models selling for \$200 to \$300 less.

And not even the less expensive iPhone 8 line appears to be selling quite as well as analysts had expected, based on the numbers that came out Thursday in Apple's fiscal first-quarter earnings report.

What's more, consumers disillusioned with the slowdown of their devices

may be even less inclined to upgrade. Apple said the slowdown was its effort to prevent unexpected crashes on phones with old batteries, and it's now offering to replace those batteries for just \$29. That \$50 discount is available as part of Apple's apology for not being more forthcoming about what it did.

"Once you get past all the enthusiasts who want the iPhone X, you get down to a lot of people who think \$1,000 is a lot of money for a phone," said analyst Bob O'Donnell of the research

firm Technalysis. "We may be getting near the peak of the smartphone market, and that impacts everyone, including Apple."

Apple CEO Tim Cook said the iPhone X has been selling even better than management anticipated, describing it as its top-selling model in every week since its release in early November. But Apple's revenue forecast for the current quarter fell below analysts' already diminished expectations, fueling fears that the early appetite for the iPhone X has quickly faded.

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Bill would improve justice system data

A key committee in the Florida Legislature has proposed legislation to substantially expand the volume and quality of data collected by the criminal justice system.

The House of Representatives Judiciary Committee's bill promises needed improvements in the collection, presentation and analysis of data — information that would enable judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys to promote fairness and prevent biased outcomes.

The bill, PCB JDC 18-02, would create Florida's first publicly accessible website containing comprehensive criminal justice data, according to the committee staff's analysis. Providing public access to such data is consistent with Florida's open-records policies and would generate additional independent analysis.

Better data would also enable legislators to monitor the impacts of proposed reforms — including Senate Bill 694, which would make modest changes in mandatory-minimum sentences for certain nonviolent crimes.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Chris Sprows, R-Palm Harbor, deserves credit for taking up this bill. We hope it is eventually passed by the House and gains a champion in the Senate, where Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, is chairman of its Judiciary Committee.

Two Herald-Tribune news series — one on sentencing in criminal cases, the other on access to addiction treatment — have helped document what anecdotal evidence has long suggested: Race-based disparities exist in the justice system.

Currently, the widely used Offender Based Transaction System database does not include the name of the defendant or the criminal case number; those shortcomings make analysis difficult, requiring decoding and other laborious tasks. (It's not compatible with the Department of Corrections' database, either.) The OBTS does not include sentencing score sheets, which are critical to understanding the decisions of prosecutors and judges; furthermore, the score sheets do not include the defendant's race.

The House bill would require the addition of many factors in a uniform system. A case number and the name, race and ethnicity of each defendant would be required. So would a digitized sentencing score sheet. These simple additions alone would represent substantial improvement.

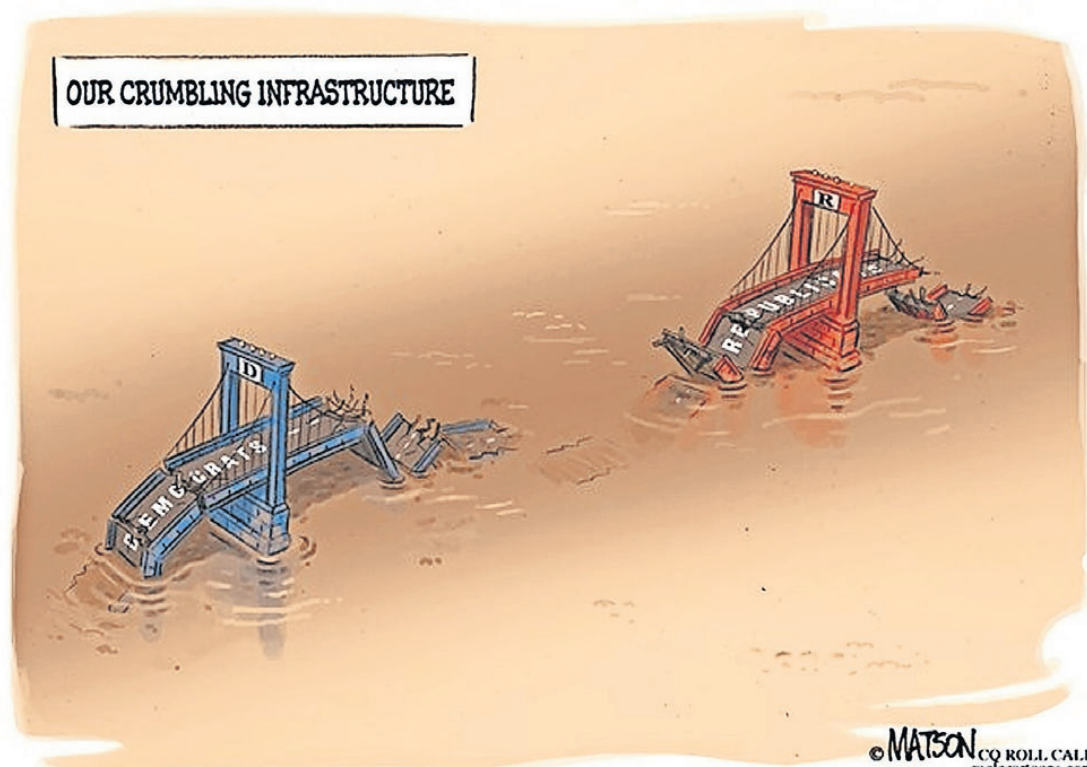
The bill would require additional relevant information, such as whether the defendant: is indigent; used a private-sector attorney or public defender; is offered pretrial release and, if so, under what conditions. The legislation calls for the database to include information about jail and prison populations as well as caseloads of judges and prosecutors.

On Wednesday, Charles Williams, chief judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit (Sarasota, Manatee and DeSoto counties), issued an encouraging statement "in full support" of the committee bill. "The proposed legislation recognizes the limitations of the current data collection methods and the lack of uniformity and errors in existing databases," Williams said.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which is often in conflict with the Legislature, supported the bill as well, though it reasonably urged legislators to also require data about the prosecution of children in the adult criminal justice system.

A welcome consensus is emerging. We hope the House Judiciary Committee's bill gains additional support and momentum — and becomes law.

ANOTHER VIEW



US no longer leading way in freedom rankings



John Stossel

Is America the world's freest country? Sadly, no.

When researchers first started doing detailed international comparisons, the USA came in second or third. This year, however, we ranked 17th.

The comparison I cite is the newly released Human Freedom Index, compiled by the Fraser and Cato Institutes. They compared economic freedoms such as freedom to trade, amount of regulations and tax levels, plus personal freedoms such as women's rights and religious freedom.

Their new report concludes that the world's freest countries are now:

1. Switzerland.
2. Hong Kong.
3. New Zealand.
4. Ireland.
5. Australia.

A good ranking matters, not just because freedom itself is a good thing, but because economic freedom allows people to prosper.

Consider the story of Hong Kong, No. 2 on the overall freedom list (but No. 1 in economic freedom). In just 50 years, people in Hong Kong went from being among the poorest in the

world to among the richest.

Prosperity happened because Hong Kong's government puts few obstacles in the way of trying new things. It took me just a few hours to get legal permission to open a business in Hong Kong. In New York, it took months. In India, I didn't even try — it would have taken years.

That's a reason India stays poor. Bureaucrats have the power to review and reject most any new idea. Fewer new ideas get tried.

The absolute worst places to live are countries that lack both economic and personal freedom.

Those are the places at the bottom of the freedom ranking:

155. Egypt.
156. Yemen.
157. Libya
158. Venezuela.
159. Syria.

(Totalitarian North Korea wasn't ranked because the researchers couldn't get accurate information.)

Syria ranked so low mostly because of the war. You aren't free if you worry you might be killed.

Second-to-last place Venezuela was once the richest country in Latin America. Then socialists promised to spread the wealth.

The next three: Libya, Yemen, Egypt — well, the Arab Spring didn't turn out as well as some hoped.

Ireland surprised with me with its strong showing. I

associate Ireland with poverty.

For 150 years after English rulers caused the Potato Famine, Irish people left Ireland to search for a better life.

But Ireland recently changed, says Vasquez.

"They reduced taxes ... spending, reduced regulations. They opened up to trade."

Now people want to live there.

You can read the full freedom rankings on the Cato Institute's and Fraser Institute's websites. If you plan to move or start a business in another country, the Freedom Index is a good guide.

Greece is beautiful, but it ranks 60th, mostly because the country lacks economic freedom. China got richer, but because personal freedom is so limited, China ranks 130th.

How do you summarize a free country? I asked Vasquez.

"You can lead your life any way you want as long as you respect the equal rights of others," he answered. You (decide) what job you want to take, what kinds of things you want to do, who you want to marry, what you want to do on your free time, where you want to live."

I suggested that countries don't regulate your free time, but Vasquez set me straight.

"They do." Some countries, he says, "regulate everything!"

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farmer thankful for Trump

The agricultural industry supplies me food we need to survive. As someone who lives in a farming community, I'm glad the Trump Administration is ending regulations that were making it difficult and costly for farmers to do their jobs.

Stopping the ban on a safe effective pesticide makes sense. If the scientists don't have evidence to prove a pesticide unsafe, then a ban should never have been considered. Facts and common sense should be utilized when considering things like this, but I don't think bureaucrats understand what

farmers go through. The previous administration consistently went too far in forming regulations. President Trump seems to be aware, though, and he's changing the course.

I'm glad he is not letting the EPA have control over water on private lands. The owner is the one who knows the best way to use that water. I also think it's a good idea that the EPA is stopping the ban making farmers report the waste from their livestock. The farmers that I know take that waste and use it as a fertilizer. That seems like common sense to me. As far as I know, farmers are doing what they need to.

Of course, I realize

that we need to ensure we have clean air and water, and certain regulations are extreme'ly important. But we need to be careful how we regulate farmers. Let's not make their jobs more difficult. That will only increase their costs and possibly put the n out of business. This would be detrimental to everyone because food prices would go up.

In closing, I appreciate what the Trump Administration is doing to help farmers. Hopefully, reconsidering and removing regulations will keep our farmers strong and help our country prosper.

Stanley Shirk,
Blountstown, FL

SQUALL LINE

PCB government employees don't like the State interfering with their ability to harass and control local citizens' freedom to rent to whom ever they want.

If your child is being bullied on social media, take away the phone. Use computer only under parent supervision. What do you think teachers are supposed to do when parents abrogate their responsibilities?

The United States population is too great now! We don't need to be like China or India.

John Q Public loves to blame teachers for things beyond their control! Raised a little jerk? Teacher's fault. A bully? Teacher's fault. Apple's don't fall far from trees.

The pride of our Navy is obviously destroyed when a CPO

shows up in news photo dressed like a slob/hobo.

Sue the drug companies? I think not ... Look at your Pain Management clinics and doctors! I know where you should start.

PCB council has no right to control how I rent property I own.

The America concert at the Civic Center was great. They still rock at 66.

I don't want short-term vacation rentals in my neighborhood.

Anyone who was really at Woodstock won't remember any of it.

Lynn Haven's problem with storm water drainage is that they try to make water run uphill.

ACCUSED

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In the back of Williams' pants, officials reported discovering two sets of documents. The first contained a picture of Collinsworth with "Chomo #1" — jail slang for "child molester" — scribbled in blue ink at the top. The second set of documents contained a picture of Williams, similarly headlined "Chomo #2" in blue ink, officers reported.

After being removed from the cell, Patterson agreed to speak with investigators about Williams' death. He reportedly told them the two men had been cellmates in maximum security for about two weeks, and he had planned to kill Williams the entire time.

"When asked about this, Patterson replied because Williams likes

kids," officers wrote. "Patterson said Williams told him stories about touching kids during their time as cellmates."

Patterson went on to say he prepared for the killing by hanging a blanket around the window and door to the cell early in the day so staff would be familiar with it being up. He laid in wait until after the 1 a.m. security checks, when he believed Williams would be asleep. Patterson then dragged Williams out of his bunk, stomped on his head, slammed him repeatedly into the concrete floor and continued to beat him after he appeared to be dead, officers wrote.

Officers noted that Patterson — blood on his hands, arms and stomach — then drank some water and waited about 30 minutes for the next security check.

"Patterson stated after the attack he placed Williams' charge sheet and a picture of a prior victim

in the back of Williams' pants," officers wrote. "... Patterson was very matter of fact and smiling throughout the interview."

Williams, of Ontario, Canada, had been in custody since October after a 9-year-old Jackson County boy reported a man had tried to get him into his car after he got off the school bus. The child then saw the same car repeatedly in the days that followed, with the driver "looking at him, and would wave at him as he slowly passed."

Williams was deemed incompetent to proceed on Jan. 5 on the charges of aggravated stalking and enticing a child into a vehicle he faced, but an order transferring him to a state mental facility was pending at the time of his death.

Patterson is scheduled to return to court in April in connection with Williams' death. He has been placed in solitary confinement.



The Habitat for Humanity ReStore will open March 16 at its new, larger location on West 15th Street. [PHOTOS BY JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

RESTORE

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Leslie Fuqua, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Bay County, said another goal of the store is to keep the household items out of the landfill, as Habitat recycles many items that aren't sold.

The store is among those locally that also hires people with disabilities, working with organizations such as the Arc of the Bay.

The ReStore is the local Habitat chapter's biggest fundraising tool, and officials said the extra space should allow them to sell more items and generate more funds to help people get into Habitat for Humanity homes.

In that way, the ReStore is in good company: People wanting to shop at thrift stores in Bay County benefiting different charitable causes have many choices.

The Salvation Army is among those. On Wednesday, the 1824 W. 15th St. location was holding its weekly "Wacky Wednesday" specials, when items in the store were half price, meaning such items as collared shirts were selling for \$1 instead of \$2. The parking lot was full.

Jean Luke was one of the customers.

"I like to buy frames," she said. "I makes crafts out of them. This is the least expensive of all of the (thrift) stores."

Proceeds from the store sales help needy people in the community, said Estelle Kelly, store manager.

"What is left after expenses goes to help



Furniture begins to fill the space at the new Habitat for Humanity ReStore on West 15th Street. The company is seeking volunteers to help clean and move items Friday and Saturday.

local people with clothing food and social service programs," she said.

Kelly said the store sorely can use volunteers to help sort and stock items. On Wednesday, piles of clothing were stacked up several feet into the air in the drop-off room in the back of the store needing to be put onto the shelves.

There are two thrift stores in Bay County that benefit the Rescue Mission: the Lynn Bargain Center at 2701 S. State 77 and Encore Boutique and More at the corner of Airport Road and 23rd Street, which has been open since October.

The Bargain Center sells furniture, household accessories, appliances and other items.

"All the proceeds go right back into the mission to help with our utility bills, to keep the lights on, to keep the water flowing, to keep the roof over the heads of people who stay at our two locations," said Lisa Nixon Mabry, a spokeswoman for the shelter. "Everything that sells in our stores helps people in the homeless shelter, helps people in our addition recovery efforts."

The Humane Society

of Bay County operates a thrift and gift store at 1408 Harrison Ave., and the proceeds go to benefit the organization's animal shelter.

The store offers discounts special each day, such as 25 percent off for veterans on Wednesdays.

"All the money we that we make here are used for shots, food and vaccinations," employee Renee Phipps said.

The store offers a wide array of products, including furniture, household items, exercise equipment and clothing, with shirts selling between \$1.50 and \$3.

"Our average customer per day spends between \$50 and \$70," she said.

Back at the ReStore, the space already is beginning to fill with furniture, cabinets, tile, plumbing, home decor, paint and more. Items are being moved into the new location, where all donations should be taken now, Dean said.

Habitat officials are looking for volunteers on today and Saturday who can help with cleaning and moving furniture from the warehouse onto the showroom floor, Dean said. To help, call 850-215-2280.

\$2 Sex Pill From China Does What \$50 Sex Pills In The U.S. Cannot

Approved by top doctors; proven in 13 U.S. clinical trials to turbo charge libido levels, trigger harder, longer lasting erections and give men "mind blowing" orgasms

National Media Syndicate

NMS—A pill that restores a man's sex drive and triggers strong, long lasting erections without side effects has been used in China for 63 years. It is now available in the United States.

This amazing pill contains ingredients that not only resolve sexual health problems in men, but also boost lost testosterone levels in the body.

It also cuts your sex pill costs up to 82% less than using medications like Viagra.

An improved version of this pill is now being offered in the United States by the American Institute of Longevity under the brand name Viotren.

Viotren restores male libido levels. It relieves performance anxiety. It triggers powerful erections that are easier and faster to achieve, too. It even contains an ingredient that "switches off" the chemical in a man's body that causes his erections to go soft.

Viotren is also safe and good for your overall health. It does not cause harmful side effects associated with Viagra, Levitra, and Cialis.

Triggers a massive release of testosterone in the body

Viotren contains ingredients that trigger a massive release of testosterone in the body. As a result, your sex drive is quickly restored. So is your ability to get and maintain an erection.

Thirteen clinical studies have now been conducted on Viotren's active ingredient here in the U.S. The results show men report being more easily aroused. They report harder, longer lasting erections, too. They also report being more passionate during love making. The pill even improves muscle strength, energy levels, and physical stamina.

Kiernan Mills, Director of the American Institute of Longevity said, "The origin of Viotren is in ancient Oriental medicine. Scientists now know that there are many remedies from Oriental medicine that are proving very effective in clinical studies."

This particular Oriental remedy was brought to market commercially by a Chinese pharmaceutical company in 1953. But they took it a step further. They took the ingredients in the



New Sex Pill: Top doctors are now recommending new Viotren to men; 13 clinical studies show active ingredient boosts sexual desire; triggers stronger longer-lasting erections.

remedy that triggered the amazing sexual benefits in men and they put them into a pill.

When the pill absorbs into the body, the ingredients are released into the blood where they begin restoring testosterone and libido levels.

The American Institute of Longevity has developed an improved pill which includes more potent and faster absorbing forms of each ingredient. The former pill, while incredibly effective, was slower to work in the body.

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There are many benefits to a sex pill that restores testosterone levels. First of all, the sexual improvements are felt in days. You don't have to wait weeks or months. Improvements in your sex drive and ability to get and maintain an erection start within the first 72-hours.

Going directly to the source of male sexual problems — i.e., low testosterone — has this major health benefit: you don't have to take risky drugs that cause harmful side effects anymore. By restoring lost testosterone levels, you simply "reset" your sex drive to the way it used to be when you were a younger man.

Not only is Viotren safe to use, but, it also helps to improve blood circulation throughout the body. This further improves your ability to get an erection and maintain it for the entire duration of sex.

What Doctors Are Saying

"Many Viotren users note an increased sense of well-being, vitality, and sexual performance in the first 30 days," said Dr. Holly Lucille, who has appeared on award winning T.V. shows like The Doctors, and PBS's Healing Quest.

"I recommend Viotren to men who find it difficult to become aroused. It does wonders for your sexual appetite. Your sexual sensitivity. Even for your staying power and stamina,"

said Dr. Vincent Leaper, M.D.

"Viotren is a good choice for men who feel they have passed their peak. The results of using this pill can be an increase in energy levels, vigor, and a decrease in depressive mood," said Dr. Decker Weiss, Integrative Cardiologist and Professional Committee Member of the America Heart Association.

Double Money Back Guarantee

In addition, the makers of Viotren claim this pill works for almost every man. And so, they are willing to put their money where their mouth is to prove it.

"If men use Viotren exactly as directed, they will see a huge spike in testosterone... a massive increase in sexual desire... a boost in bedroom performance... and stronger, longer lasting erections that are faster and easier to achieve," said Mills.

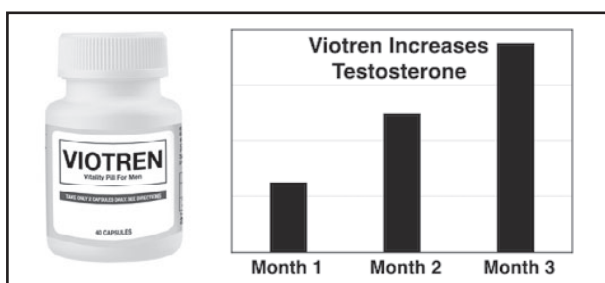
"And if for any reason that does not happen, which is highly unlikely, we'll go ahead and issue each man a double your money back refund. We can only offer a guarantee like this because we know Viotren works and men love it," he added.

How To Get Viotren

This is the official nationwide release of Viotren in the United States. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any man who calls within the next 48-hours.

Starting at 7:00 AM today, the order hotline will be open for 48-hours. All you have to do is call TOLL-FREE 1-888-615-0412 and provide the operator with the special discount approval code: BRF179. The company will do the rest.

Important: Due to Viotren's recent media exposure on CBS, CNN, MSNBC, and FOX News, phone lines are often busy. If you call and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Those who miss the 48 hour deadline may be forced to pay full price for Viotren.



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Bay Muslims support, minister to inmates

Imam: Inmate population often forgotten, in need of support

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PANAMA CITY — Local Muslims recently began visiting inmates in jail and prison to show support and help them readjust when they leave prison.

Volunteers from the Bay County Islamic Society, a local mosque, are sending



Dabour

volunteers to regional correctional facilities as part of an outreach program.

“We have a great need as far as serving the inmates in our area in terms of supporting them and visiting them regularly,” BCIS Imam Amr Dabour said. “We put something together as a plan. ... We just started this system.”

So far, volunteers have gone to the jail in Panama

City and prison in Wewahatchka in the past few weeks, and are looking to visit other facilities as well. BCIS generally has one or two volunteers visit twice a week, Dabour said.

“We socialize with them. We talk with them,” Dabour said. “We have group study and an educational part. ... We have a support system after they get released.”

The inmates ask the volunteers questions about Islam and other topics, and the volunteers listen, Dabour said. The group study does involve

learning how to pray, though he said volunteers also get to know inmates on a social level. While the program is intended to support Muslim inmates, it's also open to non-Muslims as well, and any inmate can choose to sign up for sessions beforehand.

Dabour said the program is meant to “empower” inmates, adding the outreach effort is important because of the “huge” number of people in jail.

“It’s a sector of society and community that is unfortunately big and forgotten,”

Dabour said. “It’s causing big problems for integrating people into the community. ... We’re trying to help those people. They need support.”

BCIS and other Islamic groups also have been working to help inmates after their incarceration.

CAIR-Florida (Council on American-Islamic Relations) is among local groups that has gathered petitions to restore voting rights to felons, an issue on which Floridians will vote in November.

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ATTENTION GRABBER | B3

SALARIES FROZEN

Florida House targets medical marijuana office

Niceville artist paints Olympic goalie masks

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NICEVILLE — The U.S. hockey team’s goaltenders will be sporting the artwork of one of Niceville’s own during the 2018 Winter Olympics.

Jason Livery, owner of HeadStrongGrafx in Niceville, pulled the red, white and blue from his paint collection last Friday and began painting patriotic mask designs for goalies David Leggio and Brandon Maxwell.

“I do a lot of work for USA Hockey, and they approached me three weeks ago and said they have guys who were announced to play for Team USA for the Olympics,” Livery said. “They asked if I would be interested in painting their masks and, of course, I said yes.”

Livery is one of only a handful of people worldwide who specialize in painting goalies’ masks.

The painter was introduced into the industry in 2011 while living in St. Louis. It was there he got a chance to paint a mask for Brian Elliott, who at the time was a goalie



Jason Livery works on one of two hockey masks that will be used by the U.S. hockey team in the 2018 Winter Olympics. Livery, owner of HeadStrongGrafx in Niceville, has painted custom hockey masks for a wide variety of professional and collegiate goaltenders.

[DEVON RAVINE/DAILY NEWS]

with the NHL’s St. Louis Blues. Since then, Livery has painted masks for Jake Allen, Jaro Halák, Scott Darling, Ben Bishop, Calvin Pickard, Jonas Hiller, Kari Ramo, Darcy Kuemper, Jimmy Howard, Petr Mrazek and many others.

See MASKS, B2



Ryan Anderson helps Leiona Boles and Cherish Walker set up their new Chromebooks on Thursday at Everitt Middle School. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

‘An equal opportunity’

Everitt students pick up their district Chromebooks

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PANAMA CITY — Students at Everitt Middle School now have one fewer excuse for not completing their homework, as they were issued Chromebooks on Thursday.

“They will always find an excuse,” Principal Phillip Mullins joked. But now “they will be more motivated, and will be able to work digitally without the paper process. They can access resources online.”

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Jazmine Nobels works on her new Chromebook on Thursday at Everitt Middle School.

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HomeToGo names PCB as top Spring Break destination for 2018

PCB defense contractor wins contract with NEDU

Bevilacqua to help with biomedical testing, equipment

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — A local satellite office for an Alabama-based defense contractor recently was awarded a contract potentially worth millions of dollars for work at the Navy Experimental Diving Unit.

Bevilacqua Research Corp., headquartered in Huntsville, Alabama, was awarded a five-year contract with a “maximum value in excess of \$8.2 million” to handle diving

and biomedical research, dive equipment testing and evaluation and other program support at NEDU, a Naval Support Activity Panama City tenant unit that does saturation dives.

The contract is the Bevilacqua Panama City Beach office’s first with NEDU. The company will hire outside experts, likely “academics” outside Panama City Beach, as subcontractors to handle the work at NEDU.

“The way we foresee the contract is when they start an investigation or experiment, they’ll require either outside expertise or they’ll

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Kent Johnson, center, and other control room operators test communications with divers during a 500-foot simulated saturation dive at the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City Beach. [ANDREW WARDLOW/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

WEATHER

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
<p>Patchy fog in the morning; otherwise, clouds giving way to some sun today. Winds north-northeast 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.</p> <p>High 64° Low 39°</p> <p>6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m.</p> <p>57° 60° 53°</p> <p>Winds: NNE 8-16 mph</p>	<p>Periods of clouds and sunshine</p> <p>61°/54°</p> <p>Winds: E 7-14 mph</p>	<p>Periods of rain and a thunderstorm</p> <p>70°/49°</p> <p>Winds: WSW 7-14 mph</p>	<p>Sunny and beautiful</p> <p>69°/49°</p> <p>Winds: E 4-8 mph</p>	<p>Increasing cloudiness</p> <p>70°/56°</p> <p>Winds: SE 7-14 mph</p>

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Clearwater	69/53/c	70/60/s	Lakeland	75/51/pc	70/57/pc
Daytona Beach	70/50/pc	65/58/pc	Melbourne	76/58/pc	71/63/c
Ft. Lauderdale	77/64/pc	73/68/sh	Miami	80/65/pc	76/69/pc
Gainesville	66/37/pc	64/50/pc	Naples	76/58/pc	75/62/pc
Jacksonville	66/40/pc	61/51/c	Ocala	69/40/pc	68/52/pc
Jupiter	77/64/s	71/67/sh	Okeechobee	79/58/s	70/61/pc
Key Largo	77/67/pc	74/69/pc	Orlando	74/51/pc	69/58/pc
Key West	73/66/pc	73/69/pc	Palm Beach	77/66/s	71/68/sh
Lake City	65/37/pc	63/50/pc	Tampa	74/54/pc	73/61/pc

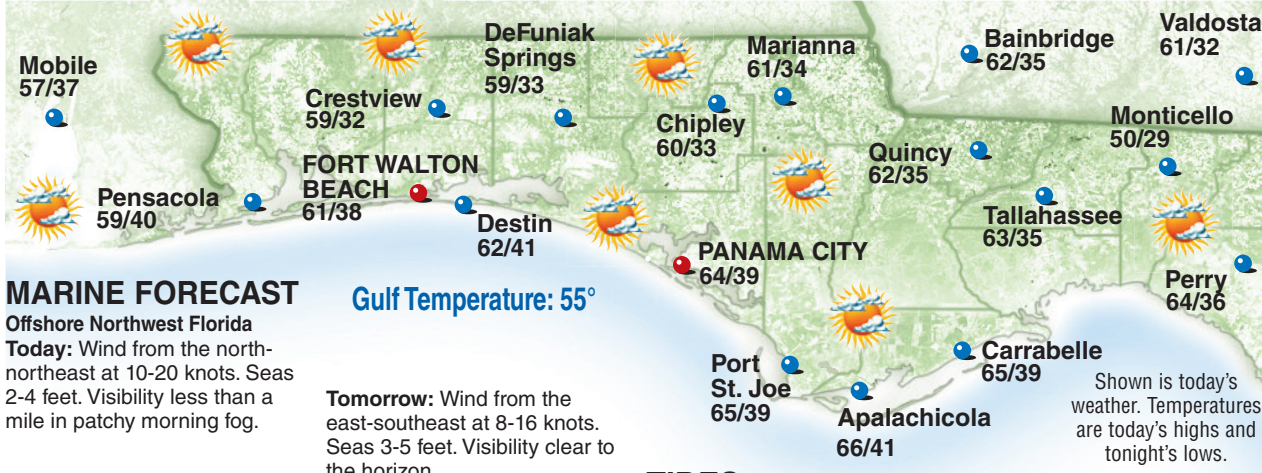
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Baghdad	67/41/s	69/44/pc	Mexico City	74/46/pc	72/48/pc
Berlin	40/31/c	39/29/sh	Montreal	10/-3/s	16/12/c
Bermuda	69/60/pc	63/59/sh	Nassau	80/72/pc	79/73/pc
Hong Kong	53/46/pc	56/44/s	Paris	43/33/sh	41/33/sh
Jerusalem	62/44/s	64/46/pc	Rome	60/48/s	55/36/s
Kabul	46/18/s	43/16/s	Tokyo	42/38/r	47/36/c
London	45/34/pc	41/34/r	Toronto	17/12/pc	27/23/sn
Madrid	47/27/s	50/33/s	Vancouver	48/42/sh	49/42/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	63/36/s	63/36/s	Memphis	39/28/pc	48/40/c
Anchorage	16/8/s	19/7/c	Milwaukee	19/16/s	33/21/sn
Atlanta	44/28/pc	50/41/c	Minneapolis	14/8/sf	15/1/sn
Baltimore	31/13/pc	38/27/s	Nashville	33/21/s	48/40/c
Birmingham	44/26/pc	53/45/pc	New Orleans	58/45/c	58/56/r
Boston	34/12/sn	28/25/s	New York City	30/16/pc	33/31/s
Charlotte	44/21/pc	45/31/s	Oklahoma City	49/31/pc	57/33/c
Chicago	21/17/s	36/28/sn	Philadelphia	34/17/pc	35/28/pc
Cincinnati	24/16/s	39/33/c	Phoenix	81/53/s	80/52/s
Cleveland	22/15/pc	35/30/sn	Pittsburgh	19/9/c	34/28/sn
Dallas	57/43/pc	66/49/c	St. Louis	30/25/s	46/34/c
Denver	55/34/pc	55/34/pc	Salt Lake City	57/42/c	55/43/c
Detroit	22/12/pc	34/28/sn	San Antonio	57/45/c	65/49/c
Honolulu	81/72/sh	82/72/c	San Diego	74/53/s	73/54/s
Houston	54/46/c	56/55/r	San Francisco	69/52/s	69/53/s
Indianapolis	23/17/s	39/29/sn	Seattle	53/47/r	52/49/r
Kansas City	37/29/pc	50/24/c	Topeka	41/31/pc	53/25/pc
Las Vegas	75/54/s	76/53/s	Tucson	80/51/s	78/48/s
Los Angeles	81/54/s	80/54/s	Wash., DC	32/19/pc	39/33/s

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind from the north-northeast at 10-20 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than a mile in patchy morning fog.

Tomorrow: Wind from the east-southeast at 8-16 knots. Seas 3-5 feet. Visibility clear to the horizon.

Gulf Temperature: 55°

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through 4 p.m. yesterday

Panama City
Temperatures
 High/low 65°/41°
 Last year's High/low 73°/52°
 Normal high/low 64°/44°
 Record high 78° (1975)
 Record low 24° (1995)

Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.17"
 Year to date 3.12"
 Normal year to date 5.06"
 Average humidity 84%

Fort Walton Beach

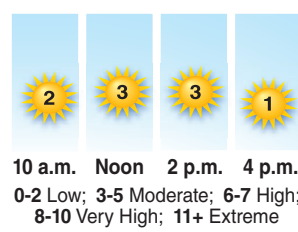
Temperatures
 High/low 67°/60°
 Last year's High/low 74°/55°
 Normal high/low 62°/46°
 Record high 80° (1989)
 Record low 18° (1966)

Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.14"
 Year to date 3.22"
 Normal year to date 5.22"
 Average humidity 72%

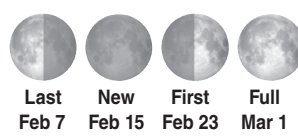
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MOON PHASES



SUN AND MOON

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 Sunset tonight 5:20 p.m.
 Moonrise today 7:56 p.m.
 Moonset today 8:09 a.m.

TIDES

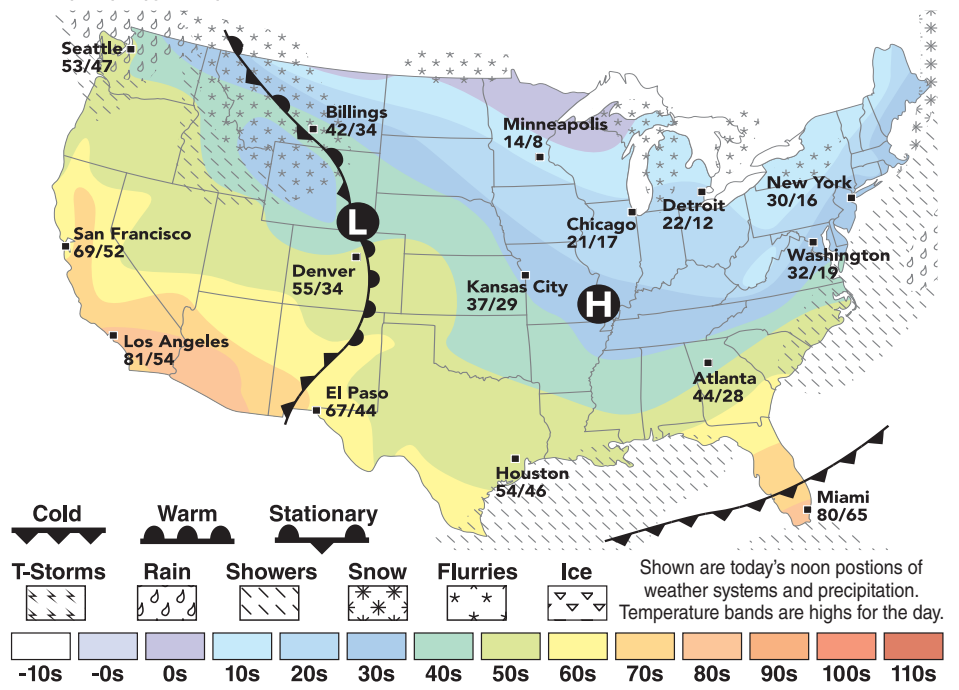
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Destin	---	9:28a
West Pass	3:33a 5:55p	11:19a 11:02p
Panama City	11:58p	8:52a
Port St. Joe	8:09a 2:43p	5:43a 10:26a
Okaloosa Island	10:34p	8:34a
Milton	1:25a	11:49a
East Bay	12:29a	11:19a
Pensacola	---	10:02a
Fishing Bend	12:26a	10:53a
The Narrows	1:22a	12:53p
Carrabelle	2:35a 4:57p	9:33a 9:16p

RIVER LEVELS

Through 7 a.m. Thu.	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	5.33 ft.	15 ft.
Blountstown	---	---
Choctawhatchee	5.53 ft.	12 ft.
Caryville	---	---
Alabama	34.71 ft.	42 ft.
Clairborne	---	---
Escambia	6.97 ft.	17 ft.
Century	---	---
Tombigbee	---	---
Coffeeville, AL	8.69 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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MUSLIMS

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“Prisoners’ rights are often pushed into the margins of society’s focus on human and civil rights,” CAIR-Florida’s Northwest Regional Coordinator Hiba Rahim said. “As a prominent organization that strives to ensure justice for

all, CAIR-Florida naturally supports the push for the restoration of felons’ voting rights. Once people have served their sentence, why would the law continue to punish them with disenfranchisement?”

Rahim, also a BCIS member, said civic engagement reduces recidivism, and CAIR-Florida supports efforts to ensure a “more successful” transition back into society for felons, said Rahim.

NEDU

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have to purchase some specific widget or maybe even pay for the research that other outfits have done,” Bevilacqua program director and contract project manager Steve McClain said. “They would task us with, say, bringing in a Ph.D. from another university, maybe to come and help them develop the experiment or investigation or actually conduct it.”

McClain, a Navy veteran who worked as a diver, said

the company is “getting up to speed” on the contract and waiting on requirements. While the NEDU contract isn’t as large as previous Bevilacqua contracts, McClain said it’s “no less important.”

“BRC is responsive. We pay attention to what the customer is asking us to do,” McClain said. “We’re very agile. We’re a small business. I tell my customers, ‘My job is to keep you happy.’”

NEDU spokeswoman Lt. Jennifer Jewell confirmed the contract in an email to The News Herald but wrote the base had no further comment at this time.

MASKS

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The tradition of painting goalie masks began in the late 1960s with Boston Bruins trainer John Forristall. After a puck hit Bruins player Gerry Cheever in the mask, Forristall drew black stitches on it. Since that iconic moment, hockey mask painting has become widely popular as well as competitive.

While working on the U.S. Olympic masks last Friday, Livery received word that he was announced as an official mask painter for the NAHL.

“To represent our country and be able to provide the artwork for the 2018 Winter Olympics is an honor,” Livery said. “I never thought in a million years I would be sought after the way I am to do some of these high-profile masks.”

Because of the high demand for Livery’s work, the painter employs a designer out of New York who works with the goalies to create the mask templates. Livery then uses those templates to airbrush onto the masks.



Jason Livery peels off some masking tape from a mask he is working on for the U.S. hockey team. The mask is one of two that will be used in the 2018 Winter Olympics. (DEVON RAVINE/DAILY NEWS)

Livery said designing masks for the Olympics is especially tricky because of artistic restrictions. He said his team had to throw out several ideas, like painting the Statue of Liberty or using the phrase “The land of the free.”

“It’s been a learning experience,” Livery said. “Usually the goalies say what they want and the team has no problem with it. We couldn’t have what I thought were iconic images and phrases (for the U.S. Olympic masks).”

Instead, Livery and his designer opted for the Great Seal of the United States and the official “U.S.A.” Olympic logo. In addition to the Winter Olympics, Livery also is painting goalie masks for the

Paralympic Games’ U.S. sled hockey team.

“The goalies for the sled hockey team either have one leg or both legs amputated,” Livery said. “I got to watch them play four years ago when I painted their masks last time. They’re amazing.”

Livery said now that his artwork will be displayed on the Olympic and Paralympic players, he’s excited to become more involved and watch the U.S. athletes.

“I really get into our patriotic aspects of the country,” Livery said. “It’s exciting for me to be a part of that. Knowing that I’m actually being a part of the Olympics and the world is watching these games is incredible.”

EQUAL

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Eighth-grader Kira Nguyen was one of the many students who waited in line Thursday to receive her laptop Chromebook. She said the device is more portable than her Apple device, and it will be used almost immediately.

“I plan on writing my essay tonight,” Nguyen said. “We’re writing an essay about a poem (for my English class).”

All Bay District Schools students will be receiving the technology through the GoConnect 1:1 Chromebook Initiative. Other schools such as Breakfast Point, Deane Bozeman School, CC Washington Academy will receive their devices later, said Tamra Hogue, supervisor for instructional technology. She said the half-cent sales tax helped fund the initiative, which has helped about 5,000 students get their hands on Chromebooks so far.

“It’s a challenge world,” Hogue said. “They need access to collaborate and communicate. Our

textbooks are more digital. They will have greater access to information.”

Everitt students heard about other schools receiving the new technology, and they’ve been excited since, Mullins said.

“Our students have been asking for Chromebooks to use in class, so they can use the extra resources to go with their curriculum,” he said. “(Students) heard about other schools getting them, and they’ve been patiently waiting.”

Classes filed into the school’s media room, where they picked up the unwrapped devices. The

room resembled a workshop, as various tables and areas were designated for pickup, setup, tutorials and more.

Joshua Sanlor brought one of his classes into the room for pickup. The history and civics teacher said he’s excited about the new learning tools.

“Now we can foster learning and give them the skills they need for college and high school,” he said. “Not every student can afford a computer, and this is a way everyone has an equal opportunity.”

Students in his class use online

games and tools such as Kahoot to learn. He said his students currently are working on Black History Month projects, and the Chromebooks will be a great aid.

“Their generation is more connected to technology, and it’s important we facilitate that,” Sanlor said.

Parents also can participate in making the Chromebook easier to access at home through an affordable high-speed internet option through Comcast. Learn more about the services and the Chromebooks by visiting www.bdsgoconnect.com.

LOCAL & STATE

House targets medical marijuana office

By Christine Sexton
and Dara Kam
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — The House on Wednesday froze \$2.1 million in salary and expenses at the Department of Health for failing to respond to concerns raised by a joint legislative committee over a trio of emergency rules relating to medical marijuana.

There was no debate when Rep. Jason Brodeur, R-Sanford, tagged the amendment onto the House's proposed health care spending plan for the 2018-19 fiscal year Wednesday morning. But Brodeur said he sponsored the amendment because the department has not followed the Legislature's direction when it comes to medical marijuana.

"There have been a number of instances where they have missed deadlines and implementation of the medical marijuana law," he said. "They have yet to respond to a number of letters sent to them on behalf of the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee.



Green Leaf Medical CEO Philip Goldberg, left, and his brother and general council, Kevin Goldberg, inspect the marijuana plants as they walk through one of the flower rooms at Green Leaf Medical in Frederick, Md. [RICKY CARIOTI/WASHINGTON POST]

And so now I think we'll get their attention that they need to respond to those."

While the Senate budget doesn't include the freeze, Senate Appropriations Chairman Sen. Bradley said Wednesday evening he supports the House's move and that the department needs to move ahead with properly promulgating rules related to a medical marijuana law passed

last year.

The Department of Health has been slow to roll out regulations required to implement both the use of low-THC, or non-euphoric, medical marijuana as well as traditional marijuana for medical purposes, something voters overwhelmingly approved in 2016.

The delays have not been without consequences. The Florida

Senate in 2016 refused to reconfirm former Department of Health Secretary John Armstrong in part because of the delays in making low-THC marijuana available for use.

Office of Medical Marijuana Use Director Christian Bax and other health officials have blamed the delays on legal and administrative challenges.

Since early October, the Joint Administrative

Procedures Committee has sent correspondence to Bax and Amanda Bush, a senior attorney with the Department of Health, flagging concerns about the marijuana regulations. The concerns focused on emergency rules the department tried to implement, emergency rules the department failed to implement, and proposed rules to replace the emergency rules.

More than three months after the first letter was sent, Bax's office still hasn't responded to the letters or to a follow-up request for information following Bax's appearance before the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee in December.

The News Service of Florida obtained copies of 10 letters sent by the committee to Bax's office between October and January identifying concerns with emergency rules.

For example, the committee's chief attorney, Marjory C. Halloday, sent an 18-page letter to Bush identifying potential concerns about the range of penalties the department would assess against

medical marijuana treatment centers for violating the rules.

Joint Administrative Procedures Committee Coordinator Kenneth Plante also sent a two-page letter to Bax citing concerns with a rule that established standards for medical marijuana treatment centers and their production of edible products, advising that the law required the department to establish an emergency rule about edible products before moving ahead with a permanent rule.

Plante also sent a two-page letter to Bax on Dec. 18 asking for information about pesticides and for copies of standards and protocols used by laboratories that contract with medical marijuana treatment centers.

After receiving no response to the committee's litany of concerns, Halloday earlier this month sent three letters to the Department of Health telling Bush that Halloday expects the committee staff to recommend that the committee members object to the three emergency rules when they meet Monday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

ST. ANDREWS MARDI GRAS

FESTIVAL: 4-10 p.m. along Beck and Bayview avenues. Parade, music and food. For details, www.facebook.com/SAMGFest

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WINE TASTING: 5-7 p.m. at Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. For details,

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at Hiland Park Baptist Church, 2611 N. U.S. 231, with Tim Lovelace and more; presented by Emerald Coast Southern Gospel Music Association. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. For details, 850-785-6530 or www.ecsgma.com

BALLROOM DANCING: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road, Panama City. For all levels. \$5 per person at the door. For details, 850-277-0566 or dpgordon01@yahoo.com

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OF ST. ANDREWS: 7 p.m. at Gulf Beach Presbyterian, 271 S. State 79, Panama City Beach. Proceeds benefit supporting performance and music education in Bay County and the Community Food Pantry at Gulf Beach Presbyterian. For details, bayartsevents.com

"TAKE ME HOME" — THE MUSIC OF JOHN DENVER: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Featuring tribute artist Jim Curry. Buy season tickets for all six shows in the series for

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BROADWAY LIFE WORKSHOP: Feb. 3-4 at Gulf Coast State College, Panama City.

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OBITUARIES

JOE MACK KELLEY

Joe Mack Kelley, 84, of Lynn Haven, Florida, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018.

He was born on May 16, 1933, in Slocomb, Alabama, to J.H. and Allie Kelley. He had been a resident of Panama City since 1958, moving from Slocomb, Alabama. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was a teacher at Jinks Junior High for 32 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lynn Haven, chairman of the ushers and a member of the God's Warriors Sunday School Class.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and four brothers, Cody, Gib, Clayton and Bill. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gwendolyn Faye Kelley; daughter, Odessa Kelley and husband, Donald; son, Joseph Michael Kelley and wife, Jessica; four grandchildren, Trae Auton and wife, Gracie, Tanor Auton, Tylor Auton, Brianna Kelley; one great-granddaughter, Indigo Auton; sister-in-law,



Peggy Kelly; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 2018, at First Baptist Church of Lynn Haven with the Rev. Tom Daniel officiating. Interment will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery in Geneva County, Alabama.

Those desiring may make memorial donations to the First Baptist Church of Lynn Haven Building Fund in memory of Joe Kelley.

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JAMES HOWARD CARRAWAY SR.

A memorial service for James Howard Carraway Sr., 77, of Panama City, Florida, who died Jan. 30, 2018, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018, at Deerpoint Lake Assembly of God.

To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

R.E. 'JOHNNY SOULE' CARROLL

Funeral services for Mr. R.E. "Johnny Soule" Carroll, 78, of Panama City, Florida, who died Jan. 22, 2018, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018, at Springfield Community Center. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. today, Feb. 2, 2018, at Richardson's Panama City Chapel.

ANDREW J. GORKA III

A graveside funeral service for Andrew J. Gorka III, 72, of Santa Rosa Beach, Florida, who died Jan. 21, 2018, will begin at 1 p.m. EST Friday, Feb. 2, 2018, in Tallahassee National Cemetery in Tallahassee, Florida.

Affordable Funeral Care is handling arrangements.

JORGEN HOFLUND

Jorgen Hoflund of Panama City, Florida 32404, passed away at his home on Jan. 17, 2018

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, to Elisabeth and the Rev. Folmer Hoflund. He immigrated to the U.S. in September 1959 and worked for Delta and Crown Engineering & Surveying in Tarzana, California, until he moved to Oceanside,

California, in 1969 and began working for Brian Smith Engineering & Surveying in Carlsbad, California, and retired as the company's president in 1989. Jorgen moved to Panama City in 2005.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Inge; his sons, Glenn and Svend; and five grandchildren. Also, one sister and two brothers in Denmark.

HORACE 'EDWIN' FOUNTAIN

Funeral services for Horace "Edwin" Fountain, 77, of Panama City, Florida, who died Jan. 29, 2018, will begin at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 2, 2018, at Heritage Funeral Home. The family will receive friends beginning at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at Millville Cemetery.

To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

MAVIS DICKEY CROSSWELL
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Mavis Dickey Crosswell, 79, of Panama City, Florida, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Jan. 26, 2018.

She was born March 29, 1938, in Freeport, Florida. Mavis was a loving mother and cherished the time spent with her family.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, June Hunton. Those left to cherish Mavis' memory include her three daughters, Deborah Sims, Judy Bowden and Tina McWilliams; three sons, Timmy Callahan, James Callahan and Nick Crosswell; 20 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren;

two sisters, Geraldine Phillips and Wanda Gay; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Mavis' life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018, in the chapel at Heritage Funeral Home with Pastor Homer S. Hutto officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

Those wishing to extend condolences may do so at www.heritagefhllc.com.

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ROBERT 'BOB' L. STEBEL

A celebration of life for Robert "Bob" L. Stebel, 79, of Wewahatchka, Florida, who died Jan. 6, 2018, will begin at 3 p.m. CST Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018, at his home in White City, Florida.

To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

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.

AREA & STATE BRIEFS

PANAMA CITY BEACH HomeToGo names PCB top Spring Break destination

Even after three tumultuous years of shifting focus, Panama City Beach has taken the top spot in one vacation rental company's Spring Break popularity list.

After analyzing its Florida data — the number of listings in each city, average group size, average occupancy rate during Spring Break and average visitor spending, provided by Visit Florida — vacation

rental search engine HomeToGo ranked PCB this year's most popular Spring Break destination in Florida.

It also ranked PCB the fourth most affordable of the top 15 destinations, with the average HomeToGo listing priced at \$27.28 per night.

Here are the top 15 destinations, average weekly visitor spending and average HomeToGo rental price per person per night:

1. Panama City Beach: \$86.9 million weekly spending, \$27.28 nightly

- 2. Destin: \$54.1 million, \$39.43
- 3. Sanibel Island: \$45.9 million, \$37.67
- 4. Fort Lauderdale: \$43.9 million, \$33.49
- 5. Miami Beach: \$43.3 million, \$38.12
- 6. Orlando: \$38.7 million, \$23.29
- 7. Clearwater: \$36.5 million, \$36.75
- 8. Fort Myers: \$36.3 million, \$37.99
- 9. Anna Maria Island: \$30.7 million, \$44.21
- 10. Daytona Beach: \$20.9 million, \$26.90
- 11. Cape Coral: \$16.8 million, \$33.31
- 12. Siesta Key: \$15.2 million, \$38.92
- 13. Key West: \$13.1 million, \$59.17
- 14. West Palm Beach: \$11.8 million, \$36.54
- 15. Pensacola Beach: \$9.9 million, \$25.18

FORT WALTON BEACH Police: Man infected partner with HIV

A man has been jailed on charges of unlawfully transmitting HIV, the

virus that can cause AIDS.

James Lydell Copeland, 26, of Fort Walton Beach was

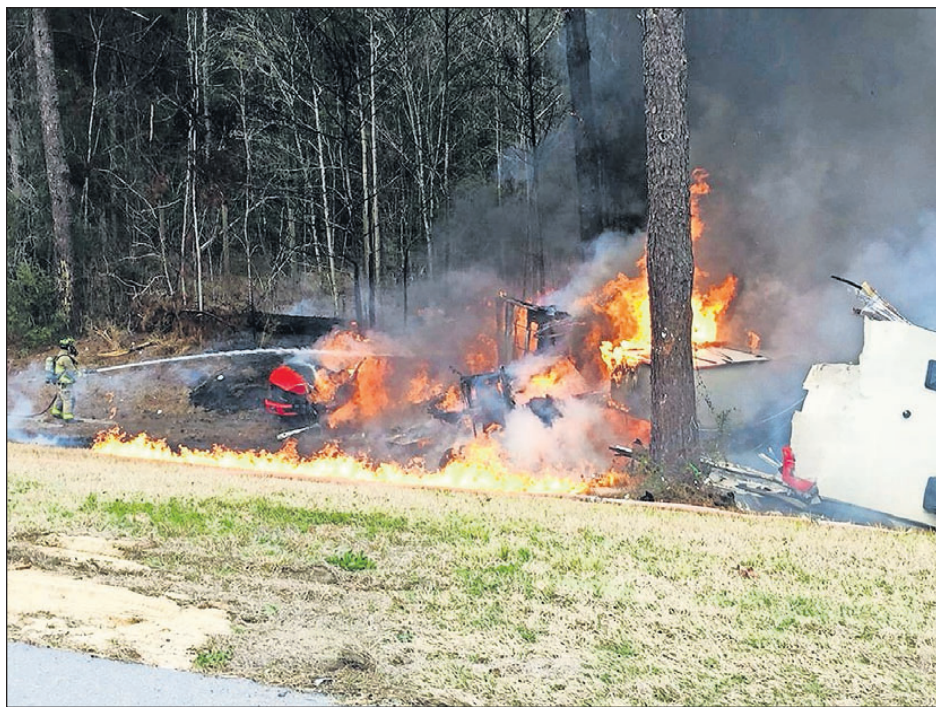
denied bond, according to the Fort Walton Beach Police Department.

The victim told police that she had had consensual intercourse with Copeland in November 2015. She learned she tested positive for the virus six months later.

She told officers that she had had no risky behavior or significant exposure in which she



Copeland



A mobile home caught on fire Thursday after a collision with a pickup truck near mile marker 83 on Interstate 10. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

might have contracted it, the report said.

Copeland and his grandmother told police in 2012 that he was infected with HIV, the report said. During a search warrant, medical records were obtained that indicated that he had tested positive for HIV in August 2009.

When he was interviewed by police in January, Copeland said he had had consensual sex with the victim and confirmed it was in November 2015.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS One lane on I-10 closed after mobile home catches fire

One lane of westbound Interstate 10 was shut down following a multi-vehicle traffic crash about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Walton County Sheriff's Office deputies shut down the right lane near mile marker 83, according to the sheriff's office Facebook page.

The crash involved a mobile home and pickup truck, according to WCSO spokeswoman Corey Dobridnia. The mobile home, she said, caught fire after running off the road and into the woods.

The Florida Highway Patrol took over the crash investigation as of 2 p.m.

Walton County Fire Rescue and City of DeFuniak Springs Fire Department also assisted.

Minor injuries were reported.

MIAMI 'Cocaine cowboy' who hid for 26 years pleads guilty

After 26 years as a fugitive, a man investigators called the last of the "Miami Vice" era's "cocaine cowboys" pleaded guilty Thursday to a drug charge, closing a notorious chapter in the city's colorful criminal history.

Gustavo Falcon, who was finally caught while biking through a quiet



Falcon

Florida suburb, pleaded guilty to a single cocaine distribution conspiracy charge. The 56-year-old Falcon could get a prison sentence of no more than 14 years if U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno agrees to the plea deal. The maximum sentence for the charge is 20 years.

"It's always a guess what a judge is going to do, including this one," Moreno said at a hearing in Miami. "There's no guarantee what I'm going

to do."

Falcon, also known as "Taby," vanished in 1991 when he was indicted along with his older brother Augusto "Willie" Falcon, Salvador "Sal" Magluta and others. Prosecutors said the gang smuggled some 75 tons of cocaine into the U.S. and made some \$2 billion in the hyper-violent 1980s.

Falcon was arrested with his wife, Amelia, by U.S. Marshals in April a quiet neighborhood near Orlando, where he lived under the alias Luis Reiss. Prosecutors agreed in the plea deal not to indict her or the couple's two grown children, who could have been charged with harboring a fugitive or obstruction of justice for failing to disclose his whereabouts to authorities.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Clark detailed what prosecutors believe they could prove had Falcon opted for trial. Much of his work in the drug organization entailed keeping transaction ledgers, finding stash houses for tons of drugs across South Florida, and organizing tractor-trailer loads of cocaine to be transported from Southern California to the Miami area.

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Boy, 7, called 'danger to society' and cuffed at school

By Lindsey Bever
The Washington Post

MIAMI — A 7-year-old boy was handcuffed and removed from an elementary school in Miami after authorities said he got into a

physical altercation with a teacher.

Cellphone video shows the child, who has not been publicly identified, wearing metal handcuffs and being escorted by a Miami-Dade police

officer late last week from Coral Way Bilingual K-8 Center to a local children's hospital for evaluation, according to ABC affiliate WPLG.

"It's OK, my love," the boy's mother, Mercy Alvarez, called out to him in Spanish.

Officials with Miami-Dade County Public Schools and Miami-Dade Schools Police Department did not respond to requests for comment. But according to an incident report cited by Fox affiliate WSVN, the boy became violent Thursday after he was pulled from the school cafeteria for playing with his food.

The report stated that he "attacked the teacher by repeatedly punching her on her back, in the hallway" and once he was restrained, he

continued to struggle, bringing the pair to the ground.

Once on the ground, the report added, the boy continued to fight the teacher, "grabbing her hair and pulling it toward him," according to the news station.

After he calmed down, he was taken to the principal's office — then taken into custody.

The child's father, Rolando Fuentes, told WSVN that he was told his son was "a danger to society." "I said, 'What? Seven years old? A danger to society?'" he said.

"I know that my kid made a mistake," Fuentes told WPLG. "This is completely insane."

In November, the boy was accused of kicking a teacher, but the school handled the matter internally without

getting the police involved, according to news reports. This time, the parents said they went down to the school and agreed to a 10-day suspension but were told that he had to be taken to a hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

Ian Moffett, chief of the Miami-Dade Schools Police Department, acknowledged in a statement to WPLG, "It is rare for students this young to be Baker Acted." Florida's Baker Act allows individuals to be held an involuntary psychiatric examination when they are considered a danger to themselves or others. The Gainesville Sun reported last year that Baker Act cases had risen in one county in North Florida — which one expert said represented a better

awareness of mental illnesses.

"This action was warranted to prevent his erratic and violent behavior from bringing further harm to others or himself," Moffett added. "The manner in which he was transported to the receiving facility was done in accordance with standard operating procedures," Moffett said. "Our Professional Compliance Unit is thoroughly reviewing this incident."

WPLG reported that the parents are considering filing a lawsuit against the school.

"I was in shock — shock," Fuentes told WSVN about his son's detention.

Alvarez, the boy's mother, told the news station that "I feel like my heart is broken."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay County Planning Commission 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 February 15, 2018 at 1:30 PM in Room 1030 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, February 9, 2018. 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@baycountycl.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 legislative public hearing (PZ18-022) to consider a request to change the future land use designation of approximately 33 acres from Agriculture to Residential. Requires a Large-scale Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map. Property is located along the west side of Cato Road north of East. 43rd St. (District I).

Item #2: The Commission to conduct a quasi-judicial hearing (PZ18-023) to consider a request to change the zoning designation approximately 33 acres from General Agriculture (AG-1) to Residential Single Family (R-1). Requires a Zone Change. Property is located along the west side of Cato Road north of East. 43rd St. (District I).

Item #3: The Commission to conduct a legislative public hearing (PZ18-024) to consider a proposal to amend Chapter 3 of the Bay County Comprehensive Plan to amend general language about communication tower height restrictions. Requires a Large-scale Text Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Panama City, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinances. The City Commission will consider the ordinances at 8:00 A.M. on February 13, 2018, at City Hall, 9 Harrison Avenue, Panama City. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinances.

The public is invited to review the proposed ordinances at the Planning and Land Use Department, 9 Harrison Avenue, Room 203, Panama City, Florida, between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

A person who decides to appeal any decision made by any board, agency, or council with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings. For such purposes, any such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact Darlene Hachmeister, City Clerk, at (850) 872-3020 at least 48 hours before the date of the scheduled hearing.

The following ordinances will be presented for a first reading:

ORDINANCE NO. 2639.1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY APPROVING THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION OF 0.30 ACRES OF UNINCORPORATED PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3059 W 30th COURT, BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA, INTO THE CITY, AS FURTHER DEFINED HEREINAFTER, AMENDING THE WARDS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY TO INCLUDE SAID LAND AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 2639.2

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE CITY TO REFLECT A LAND USE DESIGNATION OF RESIDENTIAL FOR A PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3059 W 30th COURT, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 2639.3

AN ORDINANCE ZONING A PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3059 W 30th COURT, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA, HAVING APPROXIMATELY 0.30 ACRES, RESIDENTIAL-1, R-1, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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Public Notice

City of Panama City Planning Board

Monday, February 12, 2018 4:00 PM
City Commission Room, City Hall
9 Harrison Avenue, Panama City, FL

- Request One: Request for annexation, land use change and rezoning of 0.601 acres from R-1 Single Family (Bay County) to Residential-1 (Panama City), 3031 West 30th Court; Patricia Syfrett, Property Owner and Applicant, (Case #PB 18-08).**

- Request Two: Request for rezoning of .264 acres from Mixed Use-1 to Mixed Use-2, 1130 Mulberry Avenue; 734 Sheffield, LLC, Property Owner and Applicant, (Case #PB 18-09).**



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5:30 pm	Kids Parade Pier Park Drive
6:15 pm – 6:45 pm	Second Line Crawl Pier Park Drive
6:45 pm – 7:45 pm	Music: Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band Celebration Stage
7:45 pm	Fireworks Russell-Fields Pier

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8:00 am	Mardi Gras 5K Frank Brown Park
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Noon – 1:15 pm	The Dirty Dozen Brass Band Aaron Bessant Park
1:30 pm – 2:45 pm	Aaron Neville (FREE admission) Aaron Bessant Park
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	“Louisiana Rocking Fiddler” Waylon Thibodeaux Celebration Stage
4:15 pm – 5:45 pm	Krewe of Dominique Youx Mardi Gras Parade Pier Park Drive
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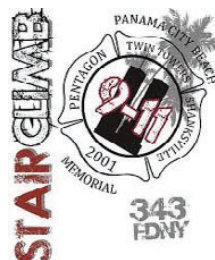


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SPORTS

Arnold uplifted by responsibility

Marlins have responded to challenge of hosting 1A girls weightlifting meet

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY BEACH — Presumably this Arnold girls weightlifting team had two

ways to roll when faced with hosting the Class 1A state meet for the first time the event ever has come to Bay County.

Either embrace the challenge, or run from it.

The fact that the Marlins' girls posted both district and region team titles, another first for the school, is evidence of their reaction. Coach

Josh Flagg doesn't know with certainty, however, if the commitment of his lifters is a byproduct of circumstance as much as a collection of special personalities.

"I have to say this group that we have, have the best work ethic that I've seen in the last four or five years," Flagg said. "In the past we might have

three or four come to practice over Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays. This year we had 12 every day, and with everything I throw at them there's no complaining.

"But with us hosting they probably worked a little harder. On several occasions I have heard them say that this is their home turf, and they

want to make their parents, teachers and coaches proud."

The Marlins get that opportunity starting at 10:30 a.m. today with weight classes 101 through 139 pounds competing. Weights 154 through unlimited begin lifting during the second session expected to

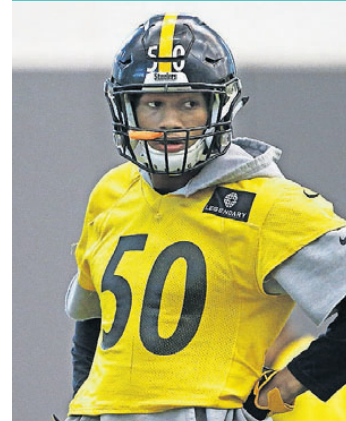
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GREAT DEFENSIVE PLAYS

Harrison, Butler share history of game-changing defensive plays in Super Bowl



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RYAN SHAZIER

Steelers LB Shazier released from hospital after spinal injury

GC drops home opener



Gulf Coast State College right-hander Trevor Kilcrease delivers to the plate in the Commodores' home opener on Thursday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/ THE NEWS HERALD]

Commodores start season with loss to St. Johns River, 3-2

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Judging your junior college baseball team early in the season can be a little like figuring out the weather on the first day of February.

One minute it's calm and serene and the next you're zipped up to the throat because of a nippy breeze.

Gulf Coast had its bright moments in a 3-2 loss to St. Johns River in the home opener Thursday evening at Bill Frazier Field.

Namely, the Commodores' pitching took a major step forward from a weekend when the opponent averaged 11 runs per game. But Gulf Coast's hitting wasn't nearly as timely as 10 hits resulted only in Alec Aleywine's solo home run and

a run-scoring single by Ben Rowdon that tied the game in the sixth inning.

Jimmy Goldsmith's homer just under the scoreboard in right-center field accounted for the winning run in the top of the eighth inning for the Vikings, 4-1. The Commodores slipped to 1-3.

"Both the guys pitched a lot better, it was a pretty well-pitched game," Gulf Coast

coach Mike Kandler said.

Starter Trevor Kilcrease went six innings, giving up three of his six hits when St. Johns River scored twice in the sixth for a 2-1 lead.

Ken Carpenter had a one-out single, and Justin Farmer's drive to gap barely eluded the dive of center fielder Jacques Koonce.

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McDaniels capitalizes on second stint with Brady, Belichick

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Pro Football Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Josh McDaniels didn't know what he didn't know.

In 2009, he was the baby-faced 32-year-old prodigy plucked out of Bill Belichick's roost and Tom Brady's shadow to serve as Mike Shanahan's replacement in Denver, holding down two jobs he'd never had: head coach and de facto general manager.

He'd trade away his starting quarterback, draft Tim Tebow and win his first six games, including one against his mentor. But he was fired

halfway through his four-year contract, losing 17 of his next 22 games and presiding over his very own videotape scandal.

The Broncos blamed themselves for giving McDaniels too much power with so little experience. Denver then embarked on a renaissance under general manager John Elway and Peyton Manning.

McDaniels spent a year with the Rams before returning for a highly successful second stint with Brady and Belichick, preparing him for his second NFL head coaching gig with the Indianapolis Colts, which will become official after the Super Bowl.

Now 41, McDaniels still doesn't look his age, but he says he is a much wiser than the brash coach who wore the gray hoodie in Denver eight years ago.

McDaniels said he was a much better trainee and tutor in his return to New England, much more appreciative of the breadth of Belichick's artistry and the depth of Brady's genius.

"It's a unique perspective," seeing things a second time after getting a firsthand look behind the coaching curtain,

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McDaniels said Wednesday, as



In this Dec. 4, 2016, file photo, New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) confers with offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels during the first half of an NFL football game against the Los Angeles Rams, in Foxborough, Mass. [ELISE AMENDOLA/AP PHOTO]

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Mayes sparks Wolfpack to upset of FSU

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Akela Maize scored eight of her 18 points in the final five minutes as North Carolina State beat No. 10 Florida State 65-56 on Thursday night.

Kiara Leslie added 16 points for the Wolfpack (18-5, 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), who won their sixth consecutive game.

Maize was helped off the court after twisting her right ankle early in the third quarter, but she returned and scored in the lane to break a 47-47 tie with 4:14 to play in the game.

Maize added another basket and four consecutive free throws to help N.C. State build a 58-50 lead with 1:53 remaining.

Kaila Ealey scored 14 points and Chelsea Nelson had 11 for

the Wolfpack.

Imani Wright scored 13 points to lead Florida State (18-4, 6-3), which lost for the second game in a row.

Nausia Woolfolk and Shakayla Thomas added 10 points each for the Seminoles.

BIG PICTURE

Florida State: The Seminoles haven't been the same since

they knocked off undefeated Louisville on Jan. 21. Florida State was routed at home by Notre Dame 100-69 on Sunday and has failed to make more than one-third of its shots in back-to-back games.

N.C. State: The Wolfpack stayed red hot and showed they are worthy of a spot in the Top 25. N.C. State played excellent defense against the ACC's highest scoring team, holding

the Seminoles to 33-percent shooting from the floor.

UP NEXT

Florida State looks to get back on track at Pittsburgh on Sunday, capping a stretch of four road trips in five games.

N.C. State hosts Boston College on Sunday, continuing a stretch in which it will play at home four times in five games.

MCDANIELS

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he helped Brady and Belichick prepare for their eighth Super Bowl.

"Bill does a tremendous job of understanding the pulse of his team. He relates to everyone very well and I've been able to see that and look at that through a different lens. When we need a push, he pushes us. When we need love, he loves us. When we need a pat on the back, he does that. When we need to run hills, we run hills," McDaniels said.

"He just has a tremendous ability to understand when to do what as a head coach. And he serves us in so many ways to make us better coaches, to make the players better players. He's there to help us, he doesn't take it away from us. Believe me, I make tons of mistakes in my role and he's there to help."

McDaniels didn't think it was possible, but he now holds Belichick in even higher regard than he did during his first stint from 2006-08, because he now realizes all the juggling head coaches have to do.

"Before you leave and you do that, it's hard to say that you know what he's going through because you really don't," McDaniels said. "I'm very happy for the experiences that I've gone through. A lot of the failings in my career have

been some of the best teachers that I've had. I've really learned a lot from them, I think I'm a better person, a better coach, a better communicator, a lot of things because of the things that I haven't done well."

One thing he's done exceptionally well is working with Brady, who's going for his sixth Super Bowl ring Sunday when the Patriots play the NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles.

McDaniels has long held that working with Brady made him a better coach, because he always had to be prepared to answer the quarterback's incessant questions, to justify the smallest of his decisions, to explain what everyone's role was on every single play.

"We haven't treated each other any differently. He treats me with the respect of a coach and I treat him like I need to make him a better player," McDaniels said. "And I think that's the only way to do it. I know his experience and his understanding is above all others as a player. But I don't really focus a whole lot on that. I focus on the next team, the next week, the next practice, our scheme, what we're trying to do and he's very respectful of that. And we listen and learn from each other."

"We have a tremendous relationship and it's been an honor of my lifetime in coaching to have an opportunity to work with a guy like that as long as I have."

BASEBALL

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Farmer used his speed to easily leg out an RBI triple, even rounding the bag as the throw came in. Goldsmith's sacrifice fly to left scored Farmer for the go-ahead run.

Peyton Knight tossed the final three innings, yielding Goldsmith's homer to absorb the loss. The Commodore duo combined to strike out nine and walk only two.

Aleywine had three hits for Gulf Coast before his hard one-hopper was snared by reliever Luke Sutko, the third of three Vikings' pitchers and also the winner.

The Commodores had at least one hit in every inning while reaching SJR starter Jaison Heard and left-handed reliever Jagger McCoy for nine hits through six.

In addition to Aleywine's solo drive on the first pitch of the second inning that gave Gulf Coast its only lead, Rowdon's line-drive single scored Aleywine with the tying run in the sixth inning.

Jagger faced runners on first and second with one out at that point, but struck out Brett Wisely and Farmer ran down Jeff Omohundro's deep drive to center to end the inning.

"It was very polarized with good at-bats and extremely uncompetitive ones," Kandler said.

"Too many players have too many extremes right now."

Two of them, No. 3 and No. 5 hitters Cory Hefron and Malik Spratling, struggled on Thursday after being two of the more productive batters on opening weekend with six RBIs between them.

This time they combined for six strikeouts while going hitless.

Carpenter, Farmer and Francis Villaman each had two hits for the Vikings, who matched Gulf Coast with 10. Rowdon had two hits for Gulf Coast.

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Heard, McCoy 6, Sutko 7 (W) and Wash; Kilcrease, Knight 7 (L) and Nowak.
LOB: SJR 7, GC 9. E: SJR 2 (Wash, Cedeno), GC 1 (Wisely). DP: SJR 4-6-3, GC 1-6-3.
2B: Carpenter, Rowdon. 3B: Farmer. HR: Aleywine, Goldsmith. S: Wash. SF: Goldsmith. CS: Aleywine, Farmer.
RBI: SJR (Goldsmith 2, Farmer), GC (Aleywine, Rowdon).

Tournament schedule

The Kevin Miller Tournament schedule has been amended because of the possibility of inclement weather coming into the area. All games are at Frazier Field.

Friday — Andrew College vs. Gulf Coast 10 a.m., Beville State vs. Chattahoochee Valley 1 p.m., Gordon vs. St. Johns River 4 p.m., Chattahoochee Valley vs. Andrew College 7 p.m.

Saturday — Beville State vs. Gulf Coast (7 innings) 10 a.m., Chattahoochee Valley vs. Gordon 1 p.m., Andrew College vs. St. Johns River 4 p.m., Gordon vs. Beville State 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PERISCOPE

The News Herald

The following is a list of area athletes now playing college basketball. All statistics and records are through Jan. 31, unless noted.

Men

Jerrod Blount (Cottondale), Thomas University, Sr., 6-5, 195, G — Averaging 5.3 points and 1.6 rebounds while shooting 37.9 percent from the field, 31.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 75 percent from the foul line. Alex Brown (Vernon), Arkansas Tech, Jr., 6-3, 195, G — Averaging 11.3 points, 6.5 rebounds, and 1.6 assists while shooting 47.2 percent from the field, 31.1 percent from the 3-point line, and 74.2 percent from the free throw line. Jairen Butler (Rutherford), Hillsborough College, Fr., 6-4, 180, F — Averaging 4.5 points and 1.6 rebounds while shooting 39.3 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from the foul line.

Jacorian Calloway (Mosley), Daytona State, Fr., 6-3, 180, G — Averaging nine points, 2.2 rebounds, and 1.3 assists per game while shooting 40.7 percent from the field, 32.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 51.6 percent from the foul line. Destin Dunton (Rutherford), Southern, Jr., 6-3, 175, G — Dunton is redshirting this season.

Nat Dixon (Mosley), Chattanooga, Jr., 6-4, 180, G — Averaging 12.5 points, 4.7 rebounds, and 2.2 assists per game while shooting 44 percent from the field, 41.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 81.3 percent from the foul line. Damani Flanagan (Arnold), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, So., 6-4, 176, G — Averaging 8.1 points and 2.8 rebounds while shooting 57.1 percent from the field and 69.6 percent from the foul line. Trent Forrest (Chiple), Florida State, So., 6-5, 215, G — Averaging 5.9 points, 4.7 rebounds, 3.8 assists, and 1.4 steals per game while shooting 46.6 percent from the field, 22.2 percent from the 3-point line, and 66.7 percent from the foul line.

Donovan Franklin (Gulf Coast), Pittsburg State, Jr. 6-5, 195, G — Averaging 16.1 points, 4.3 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game while shooting 50 percent from the field, 44.1 percent from the 3-point line, and 87.4 percent from the foul line.

Cobe Goosby (Gulf Coast), Arkansas-Monticello, Sr., 6-5, G — Averaging 15.1 points, 5.6 rebounds, 5.9 assists, and 1.7 steals per game while shooting 54.2 percent from the field, 36.4 percent from the 3-point line, and 67.4 percent from the free throw line.

Alex Hamilton (Bay, Chiple), Santa Cruz Warriors, NBA D-League, 6-4, 195, G — Averaging 10.9 points, 4.4 rebounds, 5.4 assists, and two steals per game while shooting 45.9 percent from the field, 35.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 69.9 percent from the free throw line.

Jeremy Harris (Gulf Coast), Bufalo, Jr., 6-7, 176, G — Averaging 13.8 points, six rebounds, 2.5 assists, and one steal per game while shooting 43.8 percent from the field, 39.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 72.3 percent from the foul line.

Antwain Johnson (Malone, Chipola), Middle Tennessee, Jr., 6-2, 197, G — Averaging 8.2 points, 1.8 rebounds, and 1.5 assists while shooting 36 percent from the field, 29.8 percent from the 3-point line, and 89.1 percent from the foul line.

Chancellor Lockett (Malone), Lurleen B. Wallace, So., 5-9, 140, G — Averaging 8.8 points and 2.1

rebounds while shooting 50 percent from the field, 51.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 73.1 percent from the free throw line. Demetrius Rivers (Bay), Thomas University, Fr., 6-4, 180, G — Rivers hasn't played yet this season.

D.J. Roulhac (Cottondale), Thomas University, Sr., 6-0, 170 G — Averaging 5.6 points, 2.4 rebounds, and two assists per game while shooting 39 percent from the field, 30 percent from the 3-point line, and 52.4 percent from the foul line.

Christian Shorter (Arnold, Gulf Coast), Enterprise State, So., 6-6, F — Averaging 5.4 points and 2.2 rebounds per game on 34 percent shooting from the field and 86.7 percent from the foul line. Khaliel Spearman (Rutherford, Gulf Coast), Talladega College, Jr., 6-4, 180, G — Averaging 13.3 points, 3.5 rebounds, 2.2 assists, and one steal per game on 50.8 percent shooting from the field, 31.6 percent from the 3-point line, and 72.2 percent from the free throw line.

Josh Wade (Rutherford), Gulf Coast, So., 6-3, Fr., G — Averaging 5.3 points and 3.4 rebounds while shooting 34.5 percent from the field, 31.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 73.1 percent from the free throw line.

Tommy Wade (Bay), North Greenville University, Sr., 6-7, 225, F — Averaging 11 points, 5.7 rebounds, 1.3 assists, and one steal per game while shooting 44.3 percent from the field, 25.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 57.5 percent from the free throw line.

Chris Walker (Holmes County), Rio Grande Valley Vipers, NBA D-League, 6-10, 220, F — Averaging 10 points and 5.6 rebounds while shooting 61.9 percent from the field, 12.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 57.5 percent from the free throw line.

Derrick White (Graceville), Hillsborough College, Fr., 6-1, 175, G — Averaging 10.8 points, four assists, 2.7 rebounds, and 1.5 steals per game while shooting 39 percent from the field, 31.9 percent from the 3-point line, and 73.3 percent from the foul line.

Women

Evelyn Ahkator (Chipola), Dallas Wings, WNBA 6-3, F — Averaging 0.9 points and 0.6 rebounds while shooting 25 percent from the field and 83.3 percent from the foul line. Curteona Brelove (Malone), St. John's, Jr., 6-2, F — Brelove is sitting out this season after transferring from VCU.

Audrey-Ann Caron-Goudreau (Gulf Coast), Texas, Sr., 6-4, F — Averaging 5.7 points, five rebounds, and 1.3 blocks while shooting 46.5 percent from the field, 25 percent from the 3-point line, and 58.3 percent from the free throw line. Maria Castro (Gulf Coast), Oklahoma State, Jr., 6-0, G — Averaging 5.4 points and 2.1 rebounds while shooting 41.5 percent from the field, 36.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 53.8 percent from the free throw line.

J'Nyiah Daniels (Mosley), West Alabama, So., 5-6, G — Averaging 9.6 points, four rebounds, 2.1 assists, and 1.9 steals per game while shooting 40.7 percent from the field, 34.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 57.1 percent from the free throw line.

Fatou Diagne (Gulf Coast),

Purdue, So., 6-4, C — Diagne hasn't played this season. LaSonja Edwards (Gulf Coast), Middle Tennessee, Jr., 6-1, F — Averaging 2.5 points and 0.9 rebounds per game while shooting 50 percent from the field.

Taylor Emery (Gulf Coast, Virginia Tech, Jr., 5-10, G — Averaging 17 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 1.5 assists per game while shooting 49.8 percent from the field, 41.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Raven Fox (Gulf Coast), Syracuse, Jr., G — Averaging 3.2 points and three rebounds per game while shooting 41.7 percent from the field, 29.2 percent from the 3-point line, and 65 percent from the foul line.

Chelsey Gibson (Gulf Coast), Troy, Sr., F — Averaging 4.7 points and 2.8 rebounds per game while shooting 41.3 percent from the field, 50 percent from the 3-point line, and 81 percent from the foul line.

Halie Jasinski (Port St. Joe), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, Fr., 6-1, C — Averaging 4.2 points and 3.8 rebounds per game while shooting 36.2 percent from the field, 23.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 72.7 percent from the foul line.

Rosemarie Julien (Chipola), Florida Gulf Coast, Sr., 5-11, F — Averaging 12.8 points, 3.4 rebounds, and 1.5 assists per game while shooting 42.8 percent from the field, 33.6 percent from the 3-point line, and 84.7 percent from the free throw line.

Kristina King (Gulf Coast), West Virginia, Sr., 6-3, F — Averaging 9.9 points, 7.3 rebounds, 2.1 assists, 1.6 blocks, and 1.2 steals per game while shooting 52.9 percent from the field and 51.1 percent from the free throw line.

Brittany Lee (Chiple), Lurleen B. Wallace, So., 5-6, G — Lee hasn't played this season. Shaterrika O'Neal (Gulf Coast), Troy, Jr., 5-8, G — Averaging 7.1 points, 3.3 rebounds, 1.6 assists, and 1.1 steals per game while shooting 36 percent from the field, 42.9 percent from the 3-point line, and 52.9 percent from the free throw line.

Amanda Paschal (Chiple, Gulf Coast), Kentucky, Jr., 5-7, G — Averaging 3.7 points, 1.8 rebounds, and 1.1 assists per game while shooting 41.1 percent from the field, 21.4 percent from the 3-point line, and 52.4 percent from the foul line.

Mallory Peak (Wawahitchka), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, So., 6-3, C — Averaging 2.5 point and 2.4 rebounds while shooting 42.3 percent from the field and 55.6 percent from the free throw line.

Cynthia Petke (Chipola), Georgetown, Sr., 6-2, F — Averaging 12.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, 1.1 assists, and 1.3 steals per game while shooting 42.4 percent from the field, 26.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 64.7 percent from the free throw line.

Ty Purifoy (Gulf Coast), North Florida, Jr., 5-1, G — Averaging 4.2 points, two rebounds, 3.3 assists, and 1.5 steals while shooting 27.1 percent from the field, 28 percent from the 3-point line, and 57.4 percent from the free throw line.

Bri Williams (Gulf Coast), Austin Peay, Sr., 5-4, G — Averaging 6.1 points, 2.8 rebounds, 3.4 assists, and 1.8 steals per game while shooting 37.5 percent from the field, 29.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 70 percent from the free throw line.

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

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

DURHAM, N.C. Krzyzewskiville shuts down due to flu concerns

Duke's famed Krzyzewskiville will be a ghost town for a while because of flu concerns.

School officials said Thursday that students in the makeshift tent village outside Cameron Indoor Stadium have received an indefinite grace period to leave and return to their dorms.

Larry Moneta, Duke's vice president for student affairs, said in a letter to parents that the school has "elected to take a cautious approach" but hopes to have Krzyzewskiville back to normal soon.

It's a tradition at Duke for students to camp out in tents to claim the best seats for the North Carolina game, which is on March 3. Unless a grace period has been announced, students must be present in the tents both day and night.

DYERSVILLE, IOWA Man says he damaged 'Field of Dreams' site

A 20-year-old man has told authorities that he drove onto and damaged the Iowa baseball field made famous by the 1989 "Field of Dreams" movie.

Court records say Austin Pape, of Dyersville, is charged with felony criminal mischief in Dubuque County. His attorney, Todd Klapatauskas, said Thursday that Pape will plead not guilty but will work with prosecutors on resolution. He says Pape hasn't expressed any particular grudge toward the field. It sits 2 miles outside Dyersville.

The records say the deep gashes in the field and sprinkler damage that occurred Jan. 22 are expected to cost nearly \$14,300 to repair.

SEWICKLEY, PA. \$1.7M to injured Little League player hit by ball

A Pennsylvania jury has awarded \$1.7 million to a Little League player who was hit in the head by a foul ball in the dugout on the day before his 12th birthday.

His lawyer says Zachary Hoffman sustained a traumatic brain injury when he was struck at Chadwick Field in Sewickley in 2015. Alan Perer argued the dugout was not properly protected by a fence.

A jury on Tuesday found the Pittsburgh suburb and the Avonworth and Quaker Valley Athletic Associations responsible for the 14-year-old's injuries.

MOSCOW Organizers dismiss threat of locust plague

The head of the World Cup organizing committee has dismissed claims that a plague of locusts could threaten the soccer tournament in Russia.

Alexei Sorokin was responding to a warning from the agriculture ministry that locusts could devour the grass at stadiums in southern Russian cities.

Sorokin says "locusts present no danger to soccer fields" because "the grass on soccer fields is very short and it's sprayed with certain substances."

The Associated Press

28 Russians have Olympic doping bans lifted by court

By James Ellingworth
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Twenty-eight Russian athletes had their Olympic doping bans overturned Thursday, throwing the International Olympic Committee's policy on the country into turmoil.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport ruling was set to reinstate seven Russian medals from the 2014 Sochi Olympics, including gold in men's skeleton and men's 50-kilometer cross-country skiing.

"This does not mean that these 28 athletes are declared innocent, but in their case, due to insufficient evidence, the appeals are upheld, the sanctions annulled and their individual results achieved in Sochi are reinstated," CAS secretary general Matthieu Reeb said in Pyeongchang.

The IOC said it had taken note of the CAS decision "with satisfaction on the one hand and disappointment on the other," adding the decision "may have a serious impact on the future fight against doping."

The 28 who had their bans lifted could now seek late entry into the Pyeongchang Olympics, but the IOC said "not being sanctioned does not automatically confer the privilege of an invitation."

Russian President Vladimir Putin said the ruling "can't fail to please us, and it confirms our position that the overwhelming majority of our athletes are clean athletes."

However, Putin also called for respect for the IOC, saying in comments reported by state news agency RIA Novosti that "there should not be any euphoria from our side and we need to be calm about this."

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Vitaly Mutko said at a televised cabinet meeting that the government would back further legal action to allow the athletes to compete in Pyeongchang "if the IOC does not accept them."

Eleven more Russians were ruled to have been guilty of doping but had lifetime bans imposed by an IOC disciplinary panel two months ago cut to a ban only from the Pyeongchang Games, which



Matthieu Reeb, CAS Secretary General, speaks Thursday during a press conference about Russian athletes who are challenging the decisions taken by the Disciplinary Commission of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) ahead of the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea. (FELIPE DANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

open next week.

In the urgent verdicts, the two CAS judging panels who heard 39 appeal cases last week in Geneva — and took testimony from Russian whistleblower Grigory Rodchenkov — did not give detailed reasons.

"In 28 cases, the evidence collected was found to be insufficient to establish that an anti-doping rule violation (ADRV) was committed by the athletes concerned," the sports court said in a statement.

CAS said it "unanimously found that the evidence put forward by the IOC in relation to this matter did not have the same weight in each individual case."

The World Anti-Doping Agency, whose investigator Richard McLaren verified Rodchenkov's claims, said late Thursday it "notes with serious concern" the CAS decision and did not rule out an appeal.

"WADA understands that this decision will cause dismay and frustration among athletes. The agency supports the IOC's intention to analyze these decisions very carefully and consider all options, including an appeal to the Swiss Federal Tribunal."

The 11 whose appeals were rejected came from men's

bobsled, women's cross-country skiing and women's hockey.

They included two-time bobsled gold medalist Alexander Zubkov. His re-tested samples had abnormal levels of salt, suggesting his tainted urine was swapped in the Sochi testing laboratory with previously stored clean urine, as Rodchenkov said.

Still, the CAS rulings will be seen as a victory for Russia, which has long denied it ran a state-backed doping program.

"It's a big victory for them and I'm relieved that justice has finally been done," Philippe Baertsch, a lawyer for the athletes, told The Associated Press. "This confirms what they've been saying since Day 1, namely that they are and they've always been clean athletes, and that they were wrongly sanctioned without any evidence."

The IOC has already invited 169 Russians to the Pyeongchang Olympics to compete under a neutral flag, but may now be forced to allow in athletes it deems dopers, eight days before the games begin.

"We do hope that the IOC will grant them the right to participate in Pyeongchang," Baertsch said in a telephone

interview. "I think that the least the IOC could do is allow them to participate, so we will request that they are allowed to participate, and depending on the answer of the IOC, we will take the measures that are necessary."

It wasn't immediately clear how many of the 28 Russians would now seek to compete. Some have already retired from competitive sports.

Rodchenkov's lawyer, Jim Walden, said the CAS decision would allow doped athletes to escape without punishment.

"(Rodchenkov's) truth has been verified by forensic evidence, other whistleblowers, and, more recently, recovery of the Moscow lab's secret database, showing thousands of dirty tests that were covered up," Walden said in a statement.

"This panel's unfortunate decision provides a very small measure of punishment for some athletes but a complete 'get out of jail free card' for most. Thus, the CAS decision only emboldens cheaters, makes it harder for clean athletes to win, and provides yet another ill-gotten gain for the corrupt Russian doping system generally, and Putin specifically."

2 Pats delivered huge Super Bowl defensive plays

By Josh Dubow
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — James Harrison and Malcolm Butler can probably trade notes when it comes to Super Bowl-changing defensive plays.

The two New England Patriots teammates are the authors of perhaps the two most memorable from the first 51 Super Bowls. One a game-sealing interception and the other a 100-yard return that provided a 14-point swing.

"They're both all-time great plays," said NFL Network analyst Willie McGinest, who played in four Super Bowls with the Patriots. "I don't want to rank them against each other. They both were game-changers."

Butler's interception at the goal line that turned what looked like a Seattle repeat title into the fourth championship for Tom Brady and the Patriots three years ago might be the most impactful play of



Then-Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison returns the ball 100 yards for a touchdown after an interception in the second quarter against the Arizona Cardinals on Feb. 1, 2009, in Super Bowl 43 in Tampa, Fla. (ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

any kind in the Super Bowl when it comes to determining the champion.

"It feels like yesterday, but life goes that fast," Butler said.

Butler was an unlikely hero that game. He played just

one-sixth of New England's defensive snaps all season and was on the field for just 17 defensive plays before being put in on the goal line at the end of the game.

He then stepped in front of

Ricardo Lockette on a slant pattern and intercepted Russell Wilson's pass to stake his place in Super Bowl history.

"Just be ready. Just be ready," he said of his attitude that day. "I might not play, but I'm going to prepare like I'm going to play and I got the result."

Harrison's impact was much less of a surprise considering he was the AP Defensive Player of the Year in 2008 when he helped lead the Steelers to the Super Bowl.

Arizona appeared set to take the lead in the closing seconds of the first half when Harrison stepped in front of Anquan Boldin and intercepted a pass at the goal line before racing 100 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the half to put Pittsburgh up 17-7.

While the Steelers still needed a last-minute TD pass from Ben Roethlisberger to Santonio Holmes to win 27-23, Harrison's play was still one of the biggest in Super Bowl history, providing a potential 14-point swing.

SCOREBOARD

AREA EVENTS

Boys basketball

Rutherford at Bay 7 p.m.
Bozeman at Wewahitchka 7:30 p.m.

Arnold at Mosley 7 p.m.
Franklin County at North Bay Haven 7:30 p.m.

Girls basketball

Bay at South Walton 6:30 p.m.
Rutherford at Cottondale 1:30 p.m.

Bozeman at Blountstown 6 p.m.
Franklin County at North Bay Haven 6 p.m.

ON THE AIR

TODAY

BOXING

9 p.m.

SHO — Ronald Ellis vs. Junior Younan, for the vacant USBA super middleweight title, at Sloan, Iowa

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.

CBSSN — W. Michigan at Buffalo
ESPN2 — Rhode Island at VCU

ESPNU — Quinnipiac at Iona
8 p.m.

ESPNU — Ill.-Chicago at Oakland
FS1 — Utah at Colorado

CRICKET

11 a.m.

NBCSN — Big Bash League, semifinal, Adelaide vs. Melbourne Renegades

College baseball

Andrew College at Gulf Coast 10 a.m.

College softball

Chattanooga State at Gulf Coast noon
Gordon State at Gulf Coast 2:15 p.m. Both games at Frank Brown Park.

Girls weightlifting

State 1A finals at Arnold 10:30 a.m.

Boys soccer

2-3A championship game, Mosley at Arnold 7 p.m.

GOLF

2 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Waste Management Phoenix Open, second round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

9 p.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Maybank Championship, third round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

NBA

7 p.m.

ESPN — Miami at Philadelphia
9:30 p.m.

ESPN — Golden State at Sacramento
NHL

7 p.m.

NBCSN — Vegas at Minnesota
SOCCER

1:30 p.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga, Koln vs. Borussia Dortmund

EBRO

SCCHEDULE

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

Tuesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:25 a.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.

Wednesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 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.

Thursday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 11:20 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 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.

Friday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 11:20 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Dania Jai Alai 5:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Sarasota 6:30 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:35 p.m.

Saturday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 11:50 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11 a.m., Santa Anita 2:30 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 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.

Sunday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Gulfstream 11 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Santa Anita 1 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach noon, Jacksonville 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Indiana 105, Memphis 101
Orlando 127, L.A. Lakers 105
Brooklyn 116, Philadelphia 108
Charlotte 123, Atlanta 110
Cleveland 91, Miami 89
Portland 103, New York 73
Portland 124, Chicago 108
Phoenix 102, Dallas 88

Thursday's Games
Detroit 104, Memphis 102
Washington 122, Toronto 119
Minnesota 108, Milwaukee 89
Houston 102, San Antonio 91
Oklahoma City at Denver, late

Today's Games
Indiana at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Washington at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	50	34	13	3	71	176
Boston	49	30	11	8	68	160
Toronto	53	30	18	5	65	174
Florida	49	21	22	6	48	140
Detroit	49	20	21	8	48	128
Montreal	51	20	25	6	46	130
Ottawa	49	16	24	9	41	127
Buffalo	51	14	28	9	37	117

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	50	30	15	5	65	155
New Jersey	50	26	16	8	60	151
Pittsburgh	52	28	21	3	59	155
Columbus	50	27	19	4	58	133
Carolina	51	24	19	8	56	141
Philadelphia	51	24	19	8	56	147
N.Y. Rangers	51	25	21	5	55	155
N.Y. Islanders	52	25	22	5	55	173

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	52	30	13	9	69	169
Nashville	49	30	12	7	67	151
St. Louis	53	31	19	3	65	152
Dallas	51	28	19	4	60	155
Minnesota	50	27	18	5	59	147
Colorado	49	27	18	4	58	140
Chicago	50	24	19	7	55	148

Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	50	34	12	4	72	171
San Jose	50	26	16	8	60	146
Anaheim	52	25	17	10	60	145
Los Angeles	51	27	19	5	59	142
Calgary	50	25	17	8	58	139
Edmonton	49	22	24	3	47	135
Vancouver	50	20	24	6	46	131
Arizona	50	12	29	9	33	118

2 points for a win, 1 point for OT loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

ODDS

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Charlotte	3½	211	Indiana
at Boston	Off	Off	Atlanta
at Toronto	4½	214½	Portland
at Brooklyn	1½	218	L.A. Lakers
at Philadelphia	4	203½	Miami
at Milwaukee	4½	208	New York
Utah	6	211	at Phoenix
at Oklahoma City	6½	219	New Orleans
Golden State	13	222½	at Sacra.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	OPEN	UNDERDOG
Rhode Island	5	at VCU
at Cornell	4½	Dartmouth
at Princeton	6	Yale
at Detroit	2	IUPUI
Harvard	1½	at Columbia
at Pennsylvania	8½	Brown
at Milwaukee	6	Green Bay
at Oakland	8½	Ill.-Chicago
at Colorado	PK	Utah
at Buffalo	11	W. Michigan

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Carolina	-157	Detroit	+147
at Columbus	-140	San Jose	+130
at Pittsburgh	-146	Washington	+136
at Minnesota	Off	Vegas	Off

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

SUPER BOWL LII

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
New England	6½	4½	48	Philadelphia

Updated odds available at Pregame.com

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFF RESULTS/SCHEDULE

All times Central (National TV in parentheses)

Wild-card Playoffs
Jan. 6
 Tennessee 22, Kansas City 21
 Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 13

Jan. 7
 Jacksonville 10, Buffalo 3
 New Orleans 31, Carolina 26

Divisional Playoffs
Jan. 13
 Philadelphia 15, Atlanta 10
 New England 35, Tennessee 14

Jan. 14
 Jacksonville 45, Pittsburgh 42
 Minnesota 29, New Orleans 24

Conference Championships
Jan. 21
 AFC: New England 24, Jacksonville 20
 NFC: Philadelphia 38, Minnesota 7

Pro Bowl
Jan. 28 at Orlando, Fla.
 AFC 24, NFC 23

Super Bowl LII
Sunday at Minneapolis, Minn.
 New England vs. Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)

SUPER BOWL INJURY REPORT
 The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (DNP: did not practice; LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: full participation):
Sunday
PHILADELPHIA VS. NEW ENGLAND — EAGLES: DNP: DT Timmy Green (illness), FULL: RB Jay Ajayi (ankle), DT Fletcher Cox (calf), LB Dannel Ellerbe (hamstring).
PATRIOTS: LIMITED: CB Malcolm Butler (illness), TE Rob Gronkowski (concussion), S Brandon King (knee), DE Deatrich Wise (concussion).

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Boston	37	15	.712	—
Toronto	34	16	.680	2
Philadelphia	23	24	.500	11
New York	23	29	.442	14
Brooklyn	19	33	.365	18

Southeast Division

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Miami	29	22	.569	—
Washington	21	29	.420	7½
Charlotte	15	35	.303	13½
Orlando	15	36	.294	14

Central Division

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Cleveland	30	20	.600	—
Indiana	29	23	.558	2
Milwaukee	27	23	.540	3
Detroit	24	26	.480	6
Chicago	18	33	.353	12½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Houston	37	13	.740	—
San Antonio	34	20	.630	5
New Orleans	27	23	.540	10
Memphis	18	33	.353	19½

Today's Game
No. 22 Rhode Island at Virginia Commonwealth, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

EAST
Coll. of Charleston 69, Northeastern 64
Drexel 76, James Madison 74
Hofstra 96, UNC-Wilmington 76
Mount St. Mary's 67, Robert Morris 42
St. Francis (Pa.) 74, Fairleigh Dickinson 60
St. Francis Brooklyn 73, Bryant 69
Temple 81, Wichita St. 79, OT
Towson 75, Delaware 71
Villanova 98, Creighton 78
Wagner 72, Central Connecticut St. 59
LIU Brooklyn at Sacred Heart, late

SOUTH
Belmont 98, E. Kentucky 63
Charleston Southern 83, High Point 74
ETSU 96, Samford 76
FIU 76, Southern Miss. 70
Furman 85, Mercer 73
Liberty 77, Winthrop 61
Louisiana Tech 67, FAU 62
Middle Tennessee 66, Old Dominion 59
Presbyterian 67, Longwood 62
Radford 70, Gardner-Webb 66
Tennessee St. 61, Morehead St. 58
The Citadel 80, Wofford 78
UAB 76, Charlotte 64
UNC-Asheville 64, Campbell 57
UNC-Greensboro 73, VMI 51
W. Carolina 70, Chattanooga 68
William & Mary 99, Elon 92

MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 77, Wright St. 74
Fort Wayne 85, Oral Roberts 75
Jacksonville St. 75, E. Illinois 56
Murray St. 87, SE Missouri 75
N. Kentucky 95, Youngstown St. 85
North Dakota 75, Montana 52
Northwestern 60, Wisconsin 54
S. Dakota St. 82, N. Dakota St. 63
South Dakota 80, W. Illinois 54
Tennessee Tech 68, SIU-Edwardsville 67

SOUTHWEST
Georgia Southern 67, UALR 61
Georgia St. 77, Arkansas St. 66
Texas-Arlington 89, Appalachian St. 77
Tulsa 76, SMU 67
UTSA 81, Marshall 77
Coastal Carolina at Texas State, late
W. Kentucky at UTEP, late

FAR WEST
Gonzaga 69, San Diego 59
Idaho St. 63, N. Arizona 61
Weber St. 90, S. Utah 80
UMKC at Grand Canyon, late
Montana at N. Colorado, late
Oregon at California, late
UC Davis at CS Northridge, late
Chicago St. at CS Bakersfield, late
Pepperdine at Portland, late
Hawaii at UC Santa Barbara, late
E. Washington at Sacramento St., late
Oregon St. at Stanford, late
Idaho at Portland St., late
San Francisco at Saint Mary's (Cal), late
Pacific at Santa Clara, late
Arizona St. at Washington, late
BYU at Loyola Marymount, late

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

EAST
Manhattan at Siena, 6 p.m.
Yale at Princeton, 6 p.m.
Dartmouth at Cornell, 6 p.m.
Harvard at Columbia, 6 p.m.
Brown at Penn, 6 p.m.
Fairfield at Monmouth (NJ), 6 p.m.
Canisius at Marist, 6 p.m.
Quinnipiac at Iona, 6 p.m.
W. Michigan at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Niagara at St. Peter's, 6 p.m.

SOUTH
Rhode Island at VCU, 6 p.m.

MIDWEST
IUPUI at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Green Bay at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Ill.-Chicago at Oakland, 8 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
No games scheduled

FAR WEST
Utah at Colorado, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 POLL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	LW
1. Connecticut (32)	20-0	800	1
2. Mississippi State	22-0	764	2
3. Baylor	19-1	732	3
4. Louisville	22-1	700	4
5. Notre Dame	20-2	684	5
6. Oregon	20-3	613	7
7. South Carolina	18-3	606	9
8. Texas	16-4	561	6
9. UCLA	17-4	522	13
10. Florida State	18-3	501	8
11. Maryland	18-3	498	14
12. Tennessee	17-4	418	10
13. Michigan	19-4	371	16
14. Texas A&M	17-5	360	15
15. Missouri	17-4	342	11
16. Oregon State	16-5	314	17
17. Georgia	19-2	308	21
18. Ohio State	17-5	289	12
19. Duke	17-5	245	18
20. Green Bay	19-2	176	22
21. West Virginia	17-5	159	20
22. Texas Christian	15-5	103	24
23. Oklahoma State	15-5	99	19
24. Stanford	14-8	74	—
25. California	15-6	33	23

THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE Wednesday's Games

No. 3 Baylor 77, No. 23 Oklahoma State 64
No. 8 Texas 55, Kansas 41
No. 18 Ohio State 94, Penn State 64

Thursday's Games
No. 1 UConn 83, No. 7 South Carolina 58
No. 2 Mississippi St. at No. 15 Missouri, late
No. 4 Louisville 77, Virginia 41
No. 5 Notre Dame 94, North Carolina 62
N.C. State 65, No. 10 Florida State 56
No. 11 Maryland 88, Rutgers 60
No. 12 Tennessee 82, No. 14 Texas A&M 67
No. 13 Michigan vs. Purdue, late
No. 17 Georgia at LSU, late
No. 19 Duke 77, Georgia Tech 59
No. 20 Green Bay vs. Northern Kentucky, late

Today's Games
No. 6 Oregon vs. No. 25 California, 10 p.m.
No. 9 UCLA vs. Southern Cal, 10 p.m.
No. 16 Oregon State vs. No. 24 Stanford, 8 p.m.

TENNIS

STA TOUR ST. PETERSBURG LADIES TROPHY

Thursday at Sibur Arena, St. Petersburg, Russia
Purse: \$733,900 (Premier); **Surface:** Hard-Indoor
Women's Singles
Second Round
 Julia Goerges (5), Germany, def. Roberta Vinci, Italy, 7-5, 6-0.
 Kristina Mladenovic (4), France, def. Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
 Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, def. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, 7-6 (7), 7-5.
 Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Anastasia Potapova, Russia, 6-0, 6-1.
 Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, def. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Doubles Quarter

Steelers' Shazier released from hospital

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Injured Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Ryan Shazier is going home.

Shazier was released from the hospital on Thursday, nearly two months after suffering a spinal injury in a victory over Cincinnati. The Pro Bowler underwent spine stabilization on Dec. 6 and while he was able to travel a bit, including visiting team practices and making appearances at Heinz Field for games, he returned to the hospital each evening.

The University of Pittsburgh Medical Center says Shazier will transition to an outpatient therapy program.

The 25-year-old Shazier posted a picture on Instagram of him standing alongside Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger shortly after his discharge was announced. Shazier has his

left arm draped over Roethlisberger's shoulders and his right hand on something for support. Shazier thanked everyone from family to teammates to doctors to fans for their support and said he will "continue to work hard and push and find a way back."

"I want everyone to know that I'm moving on to the next step of the process," Shazier wrote.

Shazier has not disclosed the exact nature of his injury. He used a wheelchair as transport while attending team events following his surgery.

NOTES: The Steelers signed punter Jordan Berry to a one-year contract extension for the 2018 season on Thursday. Berry, 26, could have become a restricted free agent in March. He averaged 43.2 yards per punt in 2017, his third since taking over as the team's punter.



In this Jan. 14, 2016, file photo Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Ryan Shazier (50) waits to run a drill during an NFL football practice in Pittsburgh. [GENE J. PUSKAR/AP PHOTO]

Griffin scores 24 points in debut with Pistons

The Associated Press

Blake Griffin had 24 points and 10 rebounds in his debut for Detroit, and the Pistons edged the Memphis Grizzlies 104-102 on Thursday night.

Griffin was impressive throughout his first game for the Pistons since they traded for him earlier this week. His teammates looked uncertain at times, but Detroit was able to outlast a Memphis team that is without Tyreke Evans and Mike Conley.

Anthony Tolliver's 3-pointer with under two minutes remaining gave Detroit a 101-100 lead, and the score stayed that way until the final seconds. Marc Gasol attempted to drive on Griffin but missed his shot, and a wild scramble led to a jump ball between Tolliver and Dillon Brooks with 10.4 seconds left.

The Pistons controlled that tip, with Reggie Bullock running the ball down in the corner. Tolliver gave Detroit a three-point lead with a pair of free throws, and then purposely fouled Wayne Selden with 2.6 seconds remaining. Selden made the first free throw and the second went in even though he was trying to miss and give his team a chance at an offensive rebound.

A free throw by Bullock closed out the scoring.

WIZARDS 122, RAPTORS 119: Bradley Beal scored 25 of his 27 points in the second half, leading Washington to the victory. The Wizards had eight players



Detroit Pistons forward Blake Griffin goes to the basket against Memphis Grizzlies guard Andrew Harrison on Thursday in Detroit. [DUANE BURLERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

score in double figures in their third straight win without All-Star John Wall, who had surgery on his left knee on Wednesday. Otto Porter Jr. had 16 points and 11 rebounds in his first double-double since early December, and Markieff Morris scored 15 points — including five straight in a

stretch that gave Washington the lead for good.

Kyle Lowry scored 17 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter for Toronto, but missed two late free throws. DeMar DeRozan added 23 points for the Raptors, who lost for the first time in eight regular-season trips to Washington.

Heat's Goran Dragic selected as All-Star replacement

By Tim Reynolds
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Goran Dragic was planning a vacation for All-Star weekend. He's happily changing those plans.

The Miami Heat guard was selected Thursday by NBA Commissioner Adam Silver as an injury replacement for the Feb. 18 All-Star Game in Los Angeles. Dragic will replace Cleveland forward Kevin Love, who broke his left hand.

Dragic will play for Team LeBron, the squad drafted by LeBron James. Dragic leads the Heat with averages of 17 points and 4.8 assists per game this season, and will be Miami's lone representative in the All-Star Game.

Teammates mobbed him when they got the word on Thursday.

"All the credit goes to them, too," said Dragic, whose long-awaited first All-Star nod came in his 10th NBA season. "Without them, this would not be possible. They put me in the right spots so I can be my best and I'm really grateful and thankful for that."

Silver made the pick diplomatically: Dragic was next in line, based on the number of voting points he received from NBA head coaches among Eastern

"Without [my team], this would not be possible. They put me in the right spots so I can be my best and I'm really grateful and thankful for that."

Goran Dragic, Miami Heat Player

Conference players not already selected as reserves or as an injury replacement.

Miami is currently fourth in the Eastern Conference, and since the midpoint of last season has gone 56-30 when Dragic plays.

"Hopefully this shows that it's a byproduct of winning and being recognized for winning," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said in Philadelphia, where the team was practicing. "Goran, we feel, is an All-Star. We're just thrilled that he got recognized by the other coaches."

Dragic is the eighth player to be selected to the All-Star Game as a member of the Heat, joining Alonzo Mourning, Tim Hardaway, Anthony Mason, Shaquille O'Neal, Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh and James.

The NBA said Dragic also becomes the first Slovenian player to make an All-Star team. And he said his wife won't mind adjusting the getaway plans.

"I think LA is going to be fine," Dragic said.

ARNOLD

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start in early afternoon.

Admission is \$12 and parking \$10. The Class 2A meet will be held separately on Saturday with the same time frames and costs, as established by the Florida High School Athletics Association.

Union County is favored in the Class 1A team competition, the Tigers with the top-seeded lifter in three weight classes, and the No. 2 seed in one. Team points are awarded on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis for places one through six.

In addition to having three top lifters by weight, Union County appears unbeatable at both 199 and unlimited, with 199-pounder Brandy McCoy having a whopping 155-pound differential on the No. 2 seed for her combined total (515 pounds) for the

bench press and clean-and-jerk disciplines.

Arnold, however, shouldn't be an afterthought.

"I would not be surprised with a Top 5, and next year or in 2020 we could have a chance to be the top team," Flagg said. "We're losing one senior. We graduated 12 last year."

Entering the competition, the Marlins with the best chance at a podium (1-6) finish are sophomore Katie Moeschl, seeded fourth at 101 pounds, senior Morgan Wiebers, fourth at 119 and sophomore Emily Bennett, seventh at 139 pounds.

Flagg said not to overlook junior Amerie Daniels at 154 pounds, however. Daniels is seeded No. 18 from her region combined lift, but Flagg said she had a hyperextended knee for that meet and he wasn't even sure she would lift.

"I think Daniels has a chance to pull sixth," Flagg said. "We just let her do enough that day to try and get her qualified."

Flagg said that his coaching duties extend mostly to the

preparation for competitions. During meets, he said, he gives athletes independence to decide the succession for their lifts in an effort to promote accountability.

To a certain extent, anyway. "I told the girls they have three lifts; the first is for the team," Flagg said. "It has to be a weight they know they can get in their first lift, and typically ends up being about 10 or 15 pounds away from their maximum."

"The second is their maximum and the third for a new PR (personal record) when adrenaline is high."

Flagg acknowledged there will be "chess matches between coaches" in logging starting weights for their athletes in an attempt to psyche out rivals, either by overconfidence or uncertainty.

"There's a lot of mental games, but they have to put that first attempt down" to ensure they don't end up with a no lift for either discipline. "If they're going good I might tell them to throw the script

out the door.

"It depends on the kid. If somebody is working for a top six they really have to stay focused on the top lifts and be very much aware. Others (underclassmen who are much lower seeds) I tell to enjoy the experience and get the butterflies out this year."

However the Marlins fare, they should have the largest cheering section of all the teams. Part of the reason for that is because Flagg also coaches Arnold's boys weightlifting team that will host the Class 1A state event in April and has produced past state titles.

The sharing of a head coach has promoted unity between the boys and girls weightlifting teams at the school, and individuals from both teams sometimes train together during the offseason.

That unity will be present today, Flagg said, as the boys team will be on hand not only to change weights at the five competition platforms, but to provide vocal support.

"There will be enthusiasm

and high energy from the guys," Flagg said. "It doesn't matter if they're going for a personal record or not. You'll hear them."

The following are the area qualifiers for the Class 1A meet, by seed, with the No. 1 seed and her combined lift also noted. Josie Hall of Altha is the lone area lifter seeded first, in her case at 154 pounds, and Michaela Purple of Bozeman is the highest seed of county lifters, No. 3 at 129 pounds.

101 — 1. Crystal Gwinn, River Ridge 275 (140-135), 4. Katie Moeschl, Arnold 230 (115-115), 11. Baylee Christensen, Bozeman 195 (90-105), 16. Madison Prumato, Arnold 185 (95-90).
110 — 1. Katelyn Kirves, River Ridge 270 (135-135), 14. Daelani Williamson, Mosley 215 (100-115), 19. Hailey Skipper, Arnold 210 (115-95).
119 — 1. Ryah Davis, Baker County 305 (130-175), 4. Morgan Wiebers, Arnold 275 (140-135), 14. Faith Mount, Mosley 250 (115-135), 15. Sana Habib, Arnold 250 (125-125).
129 — 1. Alexis Hobbs, Weeki Wachee 335 (160-175), 3. Michaela Purple 320 (170-150), 19. Quinci Elphinestone, Port St. Joe 260 (125-135).
139 — 1. Haylee Watson, Jay 360 (180-180).
2. 7. Emily Bennett, Arnold 290 (150-140), 12. Bella Murley, Holmes County 275 (135-140), 19. Marjane Davis, Altha 255 (135-120).
154 — 1. Josie Hall, Altha 320 (165-155), 11. Victoria Fountain, Port St. Joe 280 (140-140), 14. Kiersten Gilmore, Vernon 275 (145-130), 18. Amerie Daniels, Arnold 270 (125-145).
169 — 1. Mia Jackson, Union County 370 (195-175). No area qualifiers.
183 — 1. Christian McKay, Booker 415 (230-185), 3. Brooke McMillan, Wewahatchka 325 (165-160), 9. Lauren Martin, Altha 310 (155-155).
199 — 1. Brandi McCoy, Union County 515 (305-210), 17. Hannah Lee, Port St. Joe 280 (140-140), 20. Kenia Phillips, Mosley 275 (135-140).
Unlimited — 1. Kursten Bakken, Union County 505 (290-215), 9. Keyanna Phillips, Mosley 370 (185-185), 12. Larkin Dees, Mosley 350 (185-165), 17. Makenzy Perkins, Altha 345 (180-165).

TV LISTINGS

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DIVERSIONS

WORD SCRIMMAGE: JUDD HAMBRICK

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1st Letter + 7 PTS

1st DOWN

M₆ U₃ U₃ E₁ I₂ C₆ R₂

2nd Down + 40 PTS

2nd DOWN

I₂ N₂ E₁ E₁ U₃ O₂ Q₁₄

3rd Down + 50 PTS

3rd DOWN

L₂ A₂ A₂ L₂ D₃ Y₇ L₂

4th Down + 60 PTS

4th DOWN

N₂ E₁ S₂ A₂ A₂ C₆ K₂

JUDD'S TOTAL = 305
AVERAGE GAME 195-205 PTS

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

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.

2-2-18 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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1st DOWN = 103

B₆ O₂ O₂ R₂ I₂ S₂ H₇

2nd DOWN = 34

K₂ I₂ N₂ D₃ L₂ Y₇

3rd DOWN = 84

S₂ P₆ U₃ M₆ O₂ U₃ S₂

4th DOWN = 56

A₂ P₆ A₂ T₂ H₇ Y₇

AVERAGE GAME 175-185 PTS
JUDD'S TOTAL = 277

2-1-18

ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

"The splendid achievements of the intellect, like the soul, are everlasting."

— Sallust

At his first turn, North felt his hand was inappropriate for a negative double and that he could not bid one no-trump without a heart stopper. While his partner could have been 4-4 in the majors, he took a reasonable shot to raise diamonds. Then he produced an imaginative raise of his partner's two-spade call, sensibly noting that his own failure to make a negative double at his first turn had limited his spade holding to three cards. That got his side to the best game — four spades.

West started the defense by leading three top hearts, of course. How was declarer supposed to tackle the hand?

The problem with ruffing the third heart and drawing trumps is that in the (somewhat unlikely) event that West has four spades, declarer will be left with an inevitable club loser and will have to lose a trick to the long trump. Even if East has the long trumps, 10 tricks will not be assured. It is far better to discard the almost-inevitable club loser at trick three.

When the defenders shift to trumps, declarer should try to draw trumps in three rounds. If they split, declarer will either attempt to ruff out the clubs, or must fall back on diamonds behaving. If trumps are 4-2 as in the diagram, four rounds of spades will almost certainly squeeze East in the minors. Since West has nine cards in the majors, the minors will run for six tricks unless West also has honor-third in clubs.

NORTH 02-2-A
♠ Q J 10
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ K 10 8 7

WEST
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ A K Q 10 5
♦ 7 5
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 8 7 2
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ J 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 4
♥ J 6
♦ K Q 8 4
♣ A 9 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ All pass

Opening Lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

02-2-B

South holds:
♠ Q J 10
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ K 10 8 7

South West North East
1♠ ? 1♠ Pass

ANSWER: Were you tempted to treat this hand as worthy of an invitation to game? Despite your fine intermediates, this hand is nothing more than a maximum raise to two spades — and that is especially true if you play the forcing no-trump, where a simple raise is already a constructive hand. There are many ways to go minus when you should be going plus. This is one of the more common!

JUMBLE

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

SUHEO

COKOR

TEPTIE

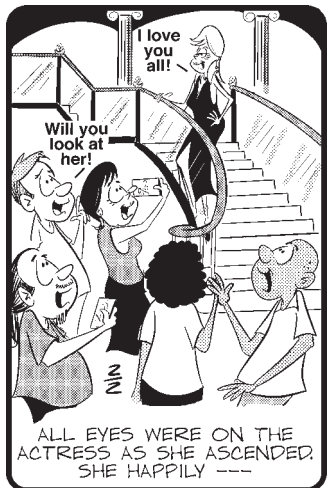
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



ALL EYES WERE ON THE ACTRESS AS SHE ASCENDED. SHE HAPPILY ---

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

“○○○○○○○○○○”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FAULT PORCH HYBRID NEEDLE
Answer: Mount Rushmore's supervisor was needed, so he prepared to — HEAD UP THERE

DEAR ABBY

Pregnant worker fears reprisal from 'boys club'



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I informed my bosses I was pregnant. Within a week, they were trying to fire me and blame it on other things at work that made no sense and hadn't been issues before. They made me sign a letter of reprimand in our first meeting about the "issues."

I spoke with a co-worker who told me she had a similar experience when she announced her pregnancy. I work for a company with a "boys club" mentality, so I didn't try to speak to HR because I was afraid for my already threatened job.

A couple weeks later, I miscarried and everything at work went back to normal. Last

week, I learned I'm pregnant again. My husband and I are excited about it, but I'm scared to tell my bosses for fear I'll have a repeat of last time.

When should I tell them about my upcoming arrival? I have been looking for employment elsewhere, but haven't found anything yet. I need this job or else I would have already left it. — SCARED IN UTAH

DEAR SCARED: Pregnancy is a natural condition and you should not be punished for it. The first thing you should do is document everything that happened during your first pregnancy. Be sure to include what your co-worker told you happened to her, and how — after your miscarriage — all your problems at the office disappeared. Then schedule an appointment with an attorney to ask how you can protect yourself in the months to come.

DEAR ABBY: I have cheated, lied and more. I have made a lot of changes in my life for the

better since then, but we all know I'm still a sinner. I have gained a lot of weight over the years, and I hear about it often from my husband and two boys, mostly my sons. My boys are rude and disrespectful to me, and my husband says nothing. They make me feel ugly and worthless.

I'm tired of the name-calling and disrespect. One day I feel OK, the next I'm down again. Please help me. — FEELS UGLY IN TEXAS

DEAR FEELS UGLY: It appears that your husband is still punishing you for your "sins" and has enlisted the help of your sons. I urge you to look into family counseling for all of you. The environment in which your boys are growing up is unhealthy because they are being encouraged to disrespect women. If it's allowed to continue, they will have relationships just like your own — ugly and contentious. If you won't seek counseling for yourself, please do it for them.

TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. Which Major League Baseball franchise holds the record for most consecutive losing seasons at 20?

Mets, Phillies, Cubs, Pirates

2. Though founded in 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court didn't get its own building until what year?

1812, 1865, 1935, 1954

3. Generally speaking, which of these requires the most watts to operate?

Clock, Bread maker, Coffee grinder, CD player

4. What is called "The

Second Most Visited Home in America"?

Mount Vernon, Hearst Castle, Biltmore House, Graceland

5. Neuroscience means an absence of ...?

Intelligent life, Oxygen, Water, Knowledge

6. How many years are in a vicennial?

20, 50, 75, 500

ANSWERS: 1. Pirates (1993 to 2012), 2. 1935, 3. Bread Maker, 4. Graceland (Elvis Presley), 5. Knowledge, 6. 20

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Interesting characters will fill your scene. The more you study them, the more fascinating they get. It helps that you seem to know just the question to unlock the good stories.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You don't have to wave your hands mysteriously, chant words or concoct recipes involving "eye of newt, wing of bat" to cast a spell over someone. You accomplish maximum enchantment just by being you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Sometime in the future when you have urgent or exciting news to share, you'll discover that your reach is outstanding, largely due to the work you do today, building casual goodwill.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Much will be accomplished in small increments. If you'd like to have more faith in life's process, note what the ocean did to the mountain -- ground it into a softy, sandy beach. One wave at a time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It is a commonly held belief in the current era that the life of a child should be as easy and magical as possible. In earlier times, many children were sent off to work at age 8. Your inner child feels like a factory worker today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — They may say that this is a laid-back, easygoing kind of commitment, but don't believe the lip service. There's a tacit expectation here. And where there is an expectation, there is work to be done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's better to be overdressed than underdressed. But more importantly, it's better to be dressed like you than like someone else. Actually, you may enjoy rethinking the sartorial part of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — The ideal would be a focused effort. Persistent efforts are good; consistent efforts, even better. But it's the fact you're making an effort at all that

makes the biggest difference. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — The late great George Burns suggested, "Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city." Your support system can take many forms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When it's very easy to get to know someone, it's usually an indication of a well-developed outer layer of personality.

It's always deeper than that, though, which you know and discover more about every day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're disarming. Maybe it's because you really do believe in the goodness of people. You know how to question someone's views without questioning their integrity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Casual conversation is a window. Small interactions deliver everything, especially to ones as sensitive and intuitive as you. Now the question is: How much do you want to know?

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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

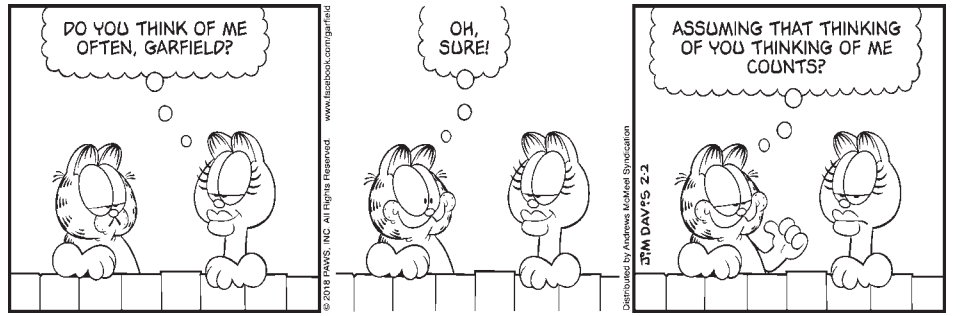
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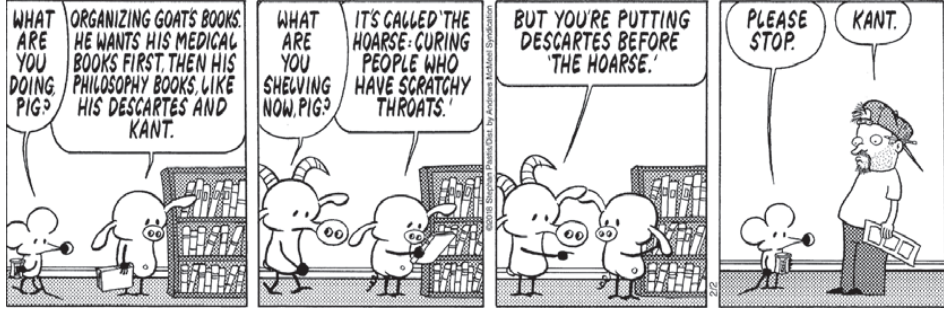
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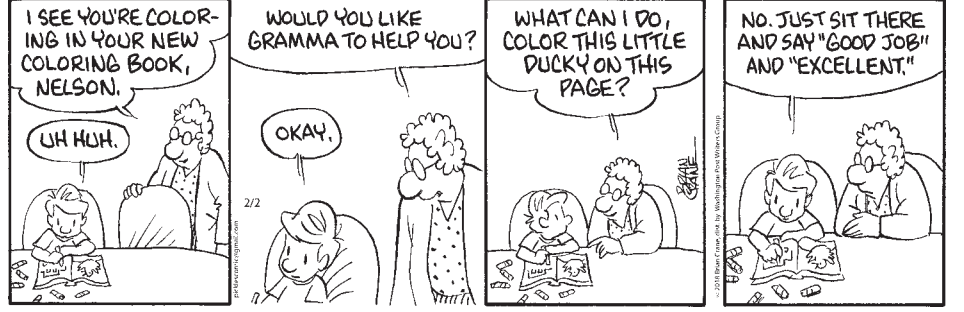
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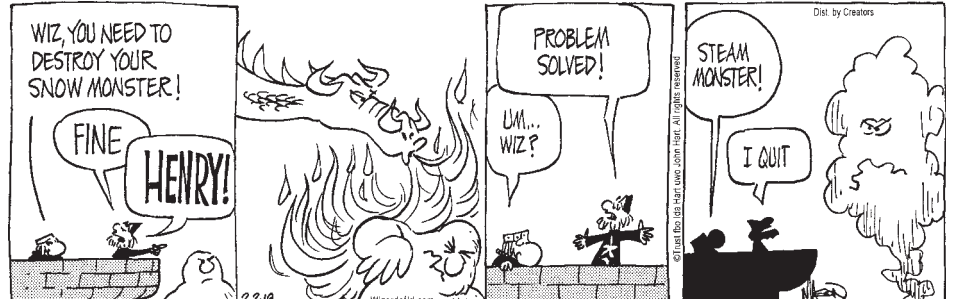
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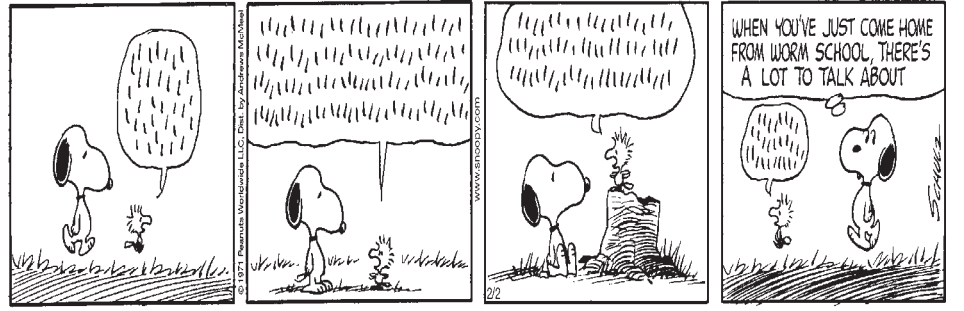
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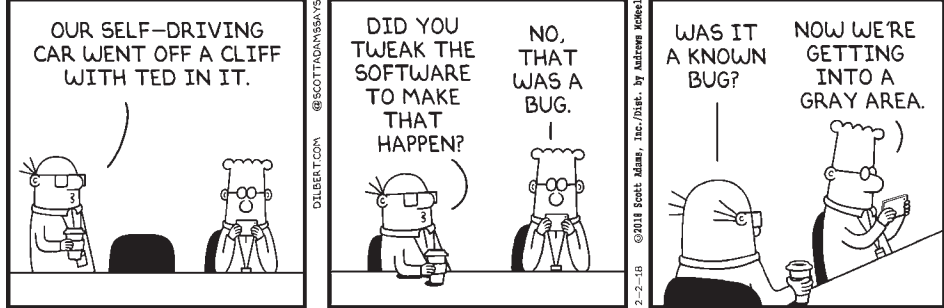
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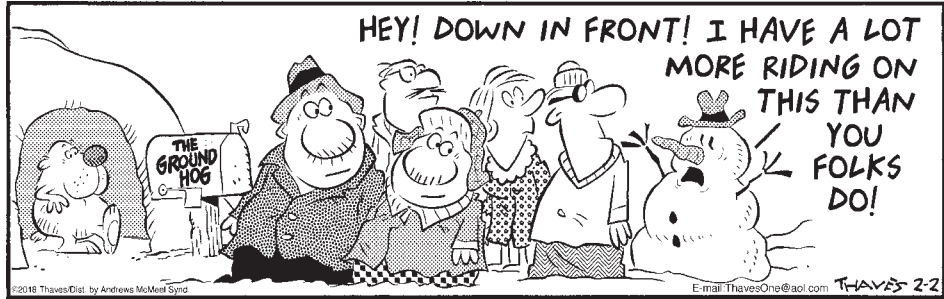
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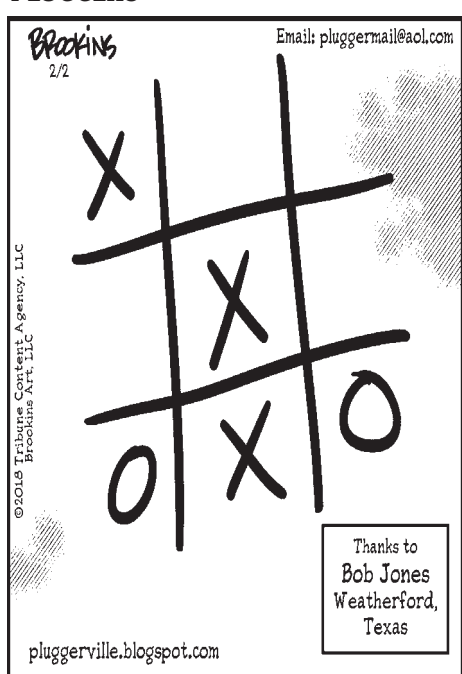
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- Ms. Redgrave
- Place to dance
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- Suffix for press
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- Ruby and Sandra
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- "Wayne's World" pal
- Dangled a carrot
- Tooth-puller's org.
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- "Auld Lang —"
- Groom, maybe

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- Knocked off
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- Blazer

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"What's my whisk doing in here?"

The plugger "hashtag."

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18764 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 17000469CA
DIVISION:

QUICKEN LOANS INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

BOBBY G. MCCORMICK, Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on August 3, 2017, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on February 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.(CT), at www.bay.realforeclose.com.

THE SOUTH 33 FEET OF LOT 5 AND THE NORTH 39 FEET OF LOT 6, BLOCK 22 IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 3 SOUTH, RANGE 15 WEST, BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

Property Address: 1607 HICKORY AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32405

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: January 12, 2018

BILL KINSAUL, BAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

By: Sharon Chambers Deputy Chambers

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Persons with a disability needing special accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding...

LOT 10, MOON COURT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 76, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TOGETHER WITH A 2006 CLAY MOBILE HOME, ID WHC014844GAA AND WHC014844GAB AND TITLE #S 94073057 AND 94073143.

Property Address: 1304 MOON COURT, PANAMA CITY, FL 32409

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CASE NO.: 2017-CA-001179

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVING, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT D. SHAFFER, SR., at el Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

STRATEGEM ASSET-BACKED CREDIT TRUST XV, BENJAMIN A. BAUER, TRUSTEE 6457 GLENWAY AVENUE, SUITE 100 CINCINNATI, OH 45211

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: STATED, CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST; THENCE S02°26'05" W. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4, 33.25 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 77-A; THENCE N87°24'57"W, ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 471.50 FEET; THENCE S02°26'05" W, 410.40 FEET THENCE N87°15'07" W, 100.39 FEET; THENCE N54°03'50" W, 289.25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S50°01'30" W, 201.36 FEET TO THE WATER'S

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EDGE OF FANNIN BAYOU; THENCE S49°48'15"E, 160.61 FEET ALONG SAID WATER EDGE; THENCE N36°51'50" E, 207.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

has been filed against you and you are required to file a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Orlando Deluca, Deluca Law Group, PLLC, 2101 NE 26th Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court 30 days from the first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 10th day of January, 2017.

BILL KINSAUL As Clerk of the Court

By: Debbie Roberson Deputy Clerk Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 2018

18880 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2017CA-000478CAXXXX

FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,

vs.

JUDY MARIE FREE F/K/A JUDY MARIE PHILLIPS F/K/A JUDY M. OWENS; et. al.; Defendants.

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Dated: January 22, 2018

BILL KINSAUL, CLERK BAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

By:Ladyne Swearingen Deputy Clerk

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Dated: January 12, 2018

BILL KINSAUL, CLERK BAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

By:Ladyne Swearingen Deputy Clerk

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

vs.

Joan R. Walsh, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 12, 2018 entered in Case No. 17000903CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is the Plaintiff and Joan F. Walsh; Unknown Spouse of Joan F. Walsh; Magnolia Place Owners Association, Inc. are the Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash by electronic sale at www.bay.realforeclose.com, beginning at 11:00 AM on March 1, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 27, MAGNOLIA PLACE, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AT PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 61, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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 January, 2018.

Bill Kinsaul As Clerk of the Court

By: Jennifer Estrada As Deputy Clerk

18888 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Dated: January 17, 2018

Albertelli Law Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 23028 Tampa, FL 33623 (813) 221-4743 (813) 221-9171 fax eService: servealaw@albertelliaw.com NL - 16-035956

NOTICE OF ACTION

STRATEGEM ASSET-BACKED CREDIT TRUST XV, BENJAMIN A. BAUER, TRUSTEE 6457 GLENWAY AVENUE, SUITE 100 CINCINNATI, OH 45211

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Dated this 16th day of January, 2018.

Bill Kinsaul As Clerk of the Court

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BILL KINSAUL, CLERK BAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Persons with a disability needing special accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 17000968CA

BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHAEL C. MCKINNEY; KRISTY M. MCKINNEY; 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 January 19, 2018, in Civil Case No. 17000968CA, of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein, BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY is the Plaintiff, and MICHAEL C. MCKINNEY; KRISTY M. MCKINNEY; FIRST SOUTH BANK; DISCOVER BANK; MARTINIQUE OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; are Defendants.

The Clerk of the Court, Bill Kinsaul will sell to the highest bidder for cash at www.bay.realforeclose.com on March 6, 2018, at 11:00 AM the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 36 OF MARINTIQUE PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 68 AND 69, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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 January 19, 2018.

Bill Kinsaul Clerk of the Court

By: Jennifer Estrada Deputy Clerk

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18890 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

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UNIT 5-A ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF DELWOOD ESTATES PHASE 1, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 3 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Dated in Bay County, Florida this 18th day of January, 2

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Caitlyn Kalda dances in the St. Andrews Mardi Gras parade in 2017. The festivities return this weekend in Panama City.

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SAVE THE DATE

'Madama Butterfly' plays Marina Civic Center on Feb. 11



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News Herald Staff Report

PANAMA CITY — Giacomo Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly" will fill the Marina Civic Center stage in a full-scale production with an international cast during a 4 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 11.

The title character is one of the defining roles in opera. Cio-Cio-san, a young geisha, clings to the belief that her marriage to an American naval officer is a loving and permanent one. The accessible and engaging story, based on a literary work ("Madame Butterfly," 1898), features hefty doses of themes that are still relevant today: cultural insensitivity, the exploitation of marginalized members of society, and



the idealization of women. The lyric beauty of Puccini's score, especially the music for the thoroughly believable lead role, has made "Butterfly" timeless.

The performance is the Panama City Music Association's third concert of the



current season, culminating with Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway show "Wizard of Oz" on March 11 and the internationally acclaimed male chorus Chanticleer on

March 21.

For tickets, visit the Marina Civic Center Box Office, 8 Harrison Ave., MarinaCivicCenter.com online, or call 850-763-4696.

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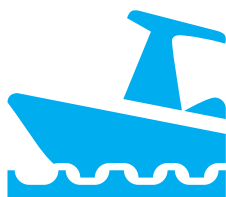
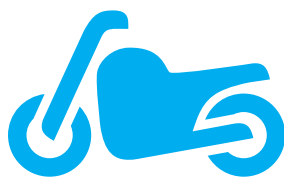
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'70' exhibit tests bounds of imagination



Tony Simmons

Floriopolis marks four years in St. Andrews

PANAMA CITY — The current exhibit at Floriopolis, the arts and culture center in historic St. Andrews, explores a variety of ways to express or interpret the number “70.”

“The artists chose their own inspirations,” said director and founder Heather Parker during a visit last week. “We didn’t even know in the beginning what they were going to do. ... We have 70 fortunes, 70 rhinestones (in a piece of jewelry), newspaper clippings from the 1870s, we have pieces that are \$70.”

One piece has 70 buck silhouettes, some were painted in the 1970s, one features a hummingbird, whose wings can flap up to 70 times per second. A waterfront painting includes 70 rocks, another is ‘70s psychedelic style, some were created by people in their 70s, and one includes a poem, “70 colors and 70 lines.”

“It’s fun to walk around and try to figure out what makes the piece go with the 70 exhibit, and then track back to what inspired the artist to do that,” Heather said.

Two different artists created pieces based on Jesus’ admonition to forgive those who sin against you until



Ani-Mae Avrigian, an artist and volunteer at Floriopolis, marked her 70th birthday this month with a fundraiser for the gallery during its 70-themed exhibit.

See the video

For a video view of the “70” exhibit, visit NewsHerald.com.

“70 times seven.” Tesa Burch contributed a triptych comprised of alligator hide, rooster spurs, fabric, mirror fragments and 70 iridescent beads.

Krista Oneisom, who also volunteers at Floriopolis, painted a series of dogs, intending to create 70 original watercolor images. Because of a lack of time, however, she opted to line the images up along 70 inches of wall space.

“Our mission is to use the power of the arts to positively impact St. Andrews and surrounding areas,” Krista said in an online fundraiser for the gallery and studio. “Everyone who knows me, knows how much Floriopolis means to me. It’s my happy place. It’s also many others’ place of happiness, learning and fun. Being creative is such an



A mandala marks the 70 exhibit at Floriopolis in historic St. Andrews. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

important part of life.”

Two paintings by Kathy Geller were accomplished with only 70 brushstrokes.

“The first one she did, it pained her not to be able to finish the painting,” Heather said. “So (for her second attempt) she plotted out every stroke so it would be done by the time she got to 70.”

Geller also provided a snapshot of a postcard that her children sent her husband when he turned 70. The image shows Scrabble tiles spelling out “seventy”.

“He was being all

high-falutin’ about it and it was a big deal, but the postcard said that 70 is only 13 (points) in Scrabble,” Heather explained. “So, not such a big deal.”

“70” will run through April. It’s the last themed exhibit scheduled at Floriopolis for 2018, as the center’s directors plan to expand the market and studio areas of the venue and focus on those aspects of their mission.

Floriopolis just celebrated its fourth anniversary Jan. 20, in what Heather described as a “quick speech

and a toast,” preferring to plan a bigger shindig for the fifth anniversary in 2019. As part of the celebration, the gallery held a \$4,000 fundraiser to help with operating costs. Artist and volunteer Ani-Mae Avrigian created the fundraiser as part of her 70th birthday party.

“Thank you all for believing in what we’re doing and encouraging us along the way,” Heather said in a Facebook post. “Our future is glowing with possibilities and we have you to thank for it.”

Peace.

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GO & DO

Let the good times roll at St. Andrews Mardi Gras

Krewe of St. Andrews leads 21st annual parade

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PANAMA CITY — The historic St. Andrews neighborhood will burst with celebration on Friday and Saturday as the Krewe of St. Andrews leads the revelry for the 21st annual St. Andrews Mardi Gras.

According to information provided by the Krewe, the St. Andrews Mardi Gras is the most popular and largest Mardi Gras celebration in Bay County, with more than 14 Krewes and more than 30 brightly colored floats. As festive music is played along the route, tens of thousands of beads and doubloons will be tossed to a crowd estimated to surpass 50,000 people.

Admission is free and open to all ages. The two-day event begins Friday, Feb. 2, with the Kids and Pets Parade at 4 p.m. The parade will begin at the corner of 15th Street and Beck Avenue., travel south on Beck to 11th Street, then turn east on 11th Street and end just east of Chestnut Avenue.

The cost to enter a pet

MARDI GRAS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

4-10 p.m.: Festival events
4 p.m.: Kids and Pets Parade; Cool Munchkins Kids Village opens
6 p.m.: Masker Parade
7 p.m.: True Soul Band

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

11 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Festival events, live music and food
11 a.m.: Cool Munchkins Kids Village opens
2 p.m.: Main Parade
4 p.m.: Heat & The Zydeco Gents Band
7 p.m.: Panhandlers Band

in the parade's costume contest is \$5, with proceeds benefiting the Lucky Puppy Rescue. Rules, registration forms and other information for those interested in participating are available on the website, StAndrewsMardiGras.com, or call Leslie at 850-209-2270 or Vicky at 850-832-4415.

The Cool Munchkins Kids Village also opens at 4 p.m. Friday. The Masker Parade follows at 6 p.m., and True Soul will perform live at 7 p.m. Bayview Avenue paralleling the bayfront will be filled with vendors, and the main stage for live musical performances will be set up



Sydney Sheldon waves at a friend as she rides atop a float during the St. Andrews Mardi Gras parade in 2017. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTOS]

in the Uncle Ernie's parking lot across from 1151 Bayview Ave.

The fun continues from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3. The kids village will open at 11 a.m., and the main parade will begin at 2 p.m., following a course from Oakland Terrace Park on 11th Street, then heading west to Beck Avenue. The parade will continue north on Beck to 15th Street.

Heat and The Zydeco Gents will perform on the main stage at 4 p.m. This eight-piece band with a horn section brings true New Orleans party music and has rocked the Southeast for years. They will be followed by the Panhandlers Band, a



An estimated 50,000 people enjoy the annual Mardi Gras festival in St. Andrews, organizers said. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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Bay County favorite, on the Uncle Ernie's stage at 7 p.m.

A new attraction for 2018 is a "live mural" interactive exhibit put on Saturday by Floriopolis, the arts center at 1125 Beck Ave.

"Floriopolis is getting in on the fun and will have some great interactive family art exhibits that will become part of our festival history," organizers said in a Facebook post.

Los Antojitos restaurant, 1236 Beck Ave., will also offer on-site vending and live music during the festival.

Amanda S Productions will provide \$20 facepainting sessions by appointment only at Estate Treasures, 1121 Beck Ave., from 1-8 p.m. both days. For sign-up details, visit [Facebook.com/AmandaSProductions](https://www.facebook.com/AmandaSProductions)

VIP tickets for Saturday's Main Parade are available while they last by emailing info@standrewsmardigras.com. Tickets include access to the VIP viewing area at the Shrimp Boat restaurant, with a private bar for both days' parades, and four drink coupons for redemption at The Craft Beer Hut or the festival beer stations. These tickets are limited to the first 200 and will sell out.

PARADE HISTORY

The St. Andrews Mardi Gras began in 1997, when Bay County's first Mardi Gras krewe, the Krewe of Dominique Youx, approached the business leaders and residents of St. Andrews with the idea of relocating its annual



Brian Muth and Vicki Graham Nowak enjoy the St. Andrews Mardi Gras parade in 2017.

parade from Bay Point to Beck Avenue. According to information provided by the Krewe, this was a dream that became a revitalization event, fitting into the St. Andrews Visioning Project.

Enthusiasm grew with the event plans, and the St. Andrews citizens formed their own krewe, the Krewe of St. Andrews, which now boasts more than 180 members from all over Bay County, according to the Krewe website, StAndrews-MardiGras.com.

The Krewe of St. Andrews' focus on the community and family is reflected in the abundance of family-oriented activities such as Kids and Pet Parade, the family-friendly Main Parade, a Kids Ball, fundraising Golf Tournament and many more activities. The overall atmosphere of the festival and parade is intended to attract fun-loving people of all ages, the Krewe said.

The Krewe of St. Andrews gives back to the community by contributing to several local charities and to local colleges in the form of scholarships. The Krewe has donated more than \$50,000 to many charities



More than 30 colorful floats are expected to participate in Saturday's main parade. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]



Jimmie Otwell rides on a float during the St. Andrews Mardi Gras parade in 2017.

over the years, including Sunrise Community, Second Chance, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club, Margaret K. Lewis School, Girls Inc., Sims Veterans Home, Haney Technical Center, Florida State University Panama City, and Gulf Coast State College.



True Soul will play the main stage across from Uncle Ernie's restaurant on Bayview Avenue at 4 p.m. Friday.



Heat and the Zydeco Gents will perform on the main stage at 4 p.m. Saturday.

LIQUID DREAM FISHING TEAM

Sight-seeing for reds for a more important day**Anthony Watson**

A storm was blowing in that afternoon, so our only chance of getting some fishing in without getting blown away or rained on was a morning trip.

We have a tournament Feb. 17, and needed to do some research and pre-fishing. The plan for that trip was to check water levels, since there had been a winter and a lot of north wind, and to check spots we fish to see how they were holding.

We headed to the first spot, where we took second with last tournament season this time of year. We threw different baits than we normally would to catch the reds at that spot. We weren't trying to catch them, just seeing if any were holding. On the second cast we hooked up, a nice little 4-pound red. It wouldn't win anything, but at least the fish were there.

We noticed that 4-pounder was in a school and had four or five fish follow him to the boat. We continued to fish that area while looking around. I cast and got hung on the bottom, used the trolling motor to move over to it, and found it was an unmarked crab trap. When we got on top of the trap to unhang the bait, a school of about 50 reds swam by.

The reds ranged from lower slot to over slot, and

**A.J. holds a red.** [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

had some mullet mixed in. When we saw the school, we knew the reds were holding and it was time to move, instead of pressuring them and running them off.

We went to a spot that produced well last April and later into the year. We wanted to see how it held in the winter, but hadn't been able to get into it with the pushed-out water. There

was enough water that trip to get into the spot. We had to float about 5 inches of water to get into it, but at least there was water leading into it now.

When we got back in there, it was barren, like a desert. We were back there about 30 minutes and didn't see anything. No bait, no fish, not even mullet, no birds or crabs. I was on the

**Jake fights a red.**

verge of leaving when we saw movement in front of us.

We slowly worked toward it, and it was a school of 100-plus reds just slowly moving along the drop-off. We left the school alone and continued to move toward the back of the pond. It was very hard to move past the school; normally we would pole down and fish the school.

As I stated earlier, we were out there to see, learn and get ready for a tournament, not high pressure and sore lip every fish. When we got to the back of the pond, we saw schools between two and five moving around, and fished those. We were still using unusual baits, and Jake hooked up, landing another nice little 3- to 4-pound red. We worked back toward the exit and were going to move to a third spot to see if the

water was back in enough to access.

When we got back into the bay, the wind had picked up and the bay was rolling 2-3 footers with caps. We chose to head back toward the landing and maybe fish a couple spots by the landing on the way in. We stopped at a mud flat by the landing that was out of the wind. We slowly worked around it, seeing single reds.

A couple of the reds were easily 5-pounders, if not bigger, cruising up shallow. We would cast at them and work the bait in front of them, but none of them seemed to be interested in biting. We weren't catching anymore, the weather was only getting worse with the storms blowing in, so we called it a day, got the boat and gear cleaned and put up before the skies opened on us.

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FOOD & DRINK: DINING

13 Wicked Wings: Score at local hot spots

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PANAMA CITY — Whether you go out to watch Super Bowl LII on Sunday or pick up some wings to create your own snack spread at home, here are a few restaurants serving up local flavors:

1. Patches Pub & Grill, 4723 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-233-8879: Stop by and pull up a chair with longtime locals and visitors at Patches, which scored No. 1 for Chicken Wings and No. 1 for Sports Bar (as well as No. 1 Burger) in the 2017 Best of Bay. The restaurant, which owners Vince and Cindy Greiner took over five years ago, has a history of winning — from the 2013 Peoples Choice Free For All Style and the 2014 second place For All Style awards from the Aaron Rich Invitational Chicken Wing Championship to Panama City Living magazine's 2017 Reader's Choice Award for Best Chicken Wings.

In addition to the award-winning Dry Rubbed wings from Chef Craig Miller, Patches also has Spicy Teriyaki, Sweet Heat, Naked, Buffalo, BBQ and Dragon's Breath — "That's our hottest one; every place has to have one. I can eat about three of those," Vince said in 2015. This Super Bowl Sunday, Super Party Patches Style will include specials on Bloody Marys, Margaritas, pitchers and buckets of beer, and pizza. Customers can "watch and listen from any seat in the house — inside or out." A 10-foot projection screen is located on the patio, and one prize will be awarded each



Patches Pub & Grill in Panama City Beach serves award-winning chicken wings. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

quarter of the game, including a 39-inch flat-screen TV.

2. Buffalo Wild Wings, 701 S. Pier Park Drive, No. 100, Panama City Beach; 850-236-0325: While Buffalo Wild Wings is a nationally-known franchise, the Pier Park location was named runner-up for best Chicken Wings by News Herald readers in the 2017 Best of Bay. The sports-themed restaurant features 20 signature sauces and seasonings and more than 50 flat-screen TVs and projectors. Honey BBQ is Pier Park's most popular flavor, followed by a tie of Mild and Spicy Garlic.

3. Christo's Sports Bar & Grill, 2903 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-708-1878: Though this spot has changed hands and names over the years, it is still one of the best local spots for wings and sports. When Paul and Christine Christo took over in 2016, they even kept "king of wings" Chris Kress, who had made wings the same way (15 minutes in the fryer for "that crunch") for 10 years at the spot nestled next to the Shell gas station on Thomas Drive. The wings at Christo's, voted in the top 3 Sports Bars by News Herald readers in the 2017 Best of Bay, are called



Christo's continues the tradition of serving some of the area's best wings in Panama City Beach. [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

"Chicken Lips" — grilled, fried or blackened, with spices or tossed in one of four wing sauces. For Super Bowl Sunday, Christo's will have drink specials and prize giveaways every quarter.



Beef's Lynn Haven location serves Gridiron wings.

[JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

4. Beef 'O' Brady's, 2310 S. State 77, Suite 350, Lynn Haven; 850-271-0064: Although Beef's is a franchise with another location in Cal-laway, this locally-owned Lynn Haven spot serves up "Gridiron" wings that aren't listed on the menu. The fried and grilled traditional wing is a specialty flavor created by owner Pat Perno 10 years ago and is only available at the Lynn Haven location. It is a little spicy and a

little sweet with some of the Sweet Jalapeno sauce cooked in for a sticky crust. While Beef's always does Wing Wednesdays, this weekend will feature Chicken Wing Sunday. The Lynn Haven location, which scored runner-up for best Sports Bar in the 2017 Best of Bay, features two 96-inch TVs and a 10-foot project screen, along with 50- to 65-inch TVs and personal TVs in each booth.



Joe's Corner Pub is a favorite among longtime regulars.

[NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

5. Joe's Corner Pub, 4130 W. U.S. 98, Panama City; 850-769-0722: This local dive spot earned Honorable Mention for Chicken

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Wings in the 2017 Best of Bay.

6. Fishale Taphouse & Grill, 7715 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-640-1410: Sweet Chili Lime wings are sweet and garlicky at Fishale, which features a new big screen and 14 TVs. Owners Leo and Selma Hill, who also own Nivol Brewery, and sell their craft beer selections and other selections from the bar at Fishale, or swing by Nivol (backwards for “lovin’” life) in the Shoppes at Edgewater for a drink and to stock up on local beer.

7. Hammerhead Fred’s, 8752 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-233-3907: A pound of wings is served in a choice of Mild, Medium, Hot, Nuclear, Honey BBQ or Garlic Parmesan at Hammerhead Fred’s, which features sports on more than 12 big-screen flat-panel TVs, along with a 160-inch TV in the outdoor pavilion.

8. Red’s Pizza, E. Fifth St., Panama City; 850-252-6112: The family-operated restaurant — run by David Lowell, Sharon Davis, and her son, Corey Jenkins (who eats wings “every day”) — opened in July 2017 and later added jumbo wings to the appetizer line-up. Football fans can watch games on the large projector screen in the main dining room or from five flat-screen TVs — or get chicken wings (and currently my favorite pizza in town) delivered. Chicken Wing flavors include Buffalo, BBQ or Garlic Parmesan. This Sunday only, Red’s will offer jumbo wings in orders of 25 and 50, as well as the usual 6, 10 and 12. “I’m not going to be taking pre-orders. I’m just going



Fish Ale serves local wings and local beer from the owners’ other business, Nivol Brewery. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

to sell them till I run out,” said Sharon, who added, “All wings are made to order.”

9. Salvatore’s Pizza & Wings, 14658 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-249-0407: Ken and Jan Sifers have run Salvatore’s since 2003. Super Bowl Sunday specials, which will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday Bowl Sunday, include a free 2-liter of Pepsi with 50 wings (as well as free garlic knots with any whole pizza).

10. Sandbar Seafood & BBQ Joint, 275 State 79, Panama City Beach; 850-249-7200: The 10-piece Chicken Wings at Sandbar, owned by Dave Humphreys and Craig Harris, are smoked then deep fried till crispy, before being slathered in a choice of sauce.

11. Shipyard Grill, 5505 Sun Harbor Road, Panama City; 850-640-0900: Watch the game and grab wood smoked wings tossed in Buffalo or BBQ at Shipyard in the

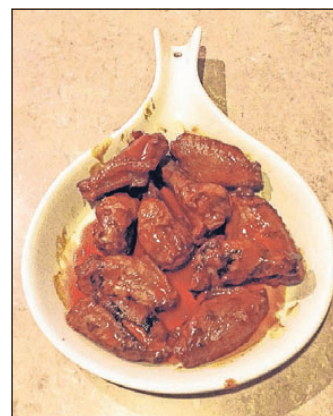
Sun Harbor Marina.

12. The Wicked Wheel, 10025 Hutchinson Blvd., Panama City Beach; 850-588-7947: Wicked Buffalo Wings are a mix of classic and drumsticks in Hot, Mild, Garlic Hot, BBQ, Sweet Thai Chili, Nashville Hot or Smoky Habanero.

13. Wingo’s, 243 N. Tyn-dall Parkway, Panama City; 850-914-WING (9464): When it’s just about the wings, Wingo’s hits the spot with Buffalo Style Hot Wings — Mild, Medium, Hot, Extra Hot, Turbo, BBQ, Sweet & Sour, Honey BBQ, Lemon Pepper, and Garlic Butter Parmesan. Order a single (10 wings), double (20), triple (30) or get wings in orders of 50 or 100. The restaurant in Callaway Village Square even sells the sauce for customers to take home and try to recreate their own wings, but wings such as their large crispy Lemon Pepper don’t need any sauce.



Red’s in Panama City is offering jumbo wings in orders of 25 and 50 on Super Bowl Sunday. [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



Sandbar smokes their wings before they are deep fried and tossed in sauce.

[NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]



Wicked Buffalo Wings are a mix of classic and drumsticks deep fried and tossed in sauce (Mild, Hot, Garlic Hot, BBQ, Sweet Thai Chili, Nashville Hot or Smoky Habanero).

[JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



Wingo’s Lemon Pepper wings are perfect for picking up and taking home to watch the game. [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



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Juan Taco: Throw a party for your palate

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — Two chefs combined forces for the ultimate local taqueria — Juan Taco.

“We’re like the taco underground,” said Juan Martinez, owner/operator. “We were both chefs on 30A. I went to school at CIA (Culinary Institute of America) in New York and worked at the Pearl, and he was a chef at La Crema.”

Located on the ground floor of Laketown Wharf, Juan Taco opened Nov. 2 and has been building on their homemade tortillas — topping them with everything from pork belly and carnitas to steak.

“We make everything from scratch — corn tortillas, homemade flour tortillas,” said chef Jose Duarte, a native of Hermosillo in northern Mexico, who grew up in Tucson, Ariz. “I’ve been here 15 years and consider myself a local.”

Juan, originally from San Antonio, Texas, served in the U.S. Navy at Naval Support Activity Panama City before attending culinary school.

“Back home, everybody makes tortillas,” said Juan, whose great-grandparents came to Texas from Mexico and Spain. “I have a typical Mexican mom. My mom always has food and wants you to eat, and my dad’s always grilling. I make the big flour tortillas; they’re a little more fluffy.”

There’s something about a warm, soft homemade tortilla — whether it’s the flaky flour tortilla that soaks up the flavors or the corn



If you are thinking about just going for one taco at Juan Taco, make it a Pork Belly with guajillo sauce, shredded cabbage, pickled onion and cilantro on a homemade flour tortilla — but don’t stop there.

[PHOTOS BY JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]



The Steak Quesadilla features homemade flour tortillas layered with steak, Chihuahua cheese, shredded cabbage, onion and cilantro, then heated on the flat top for the ultimate Mexican comfort food.

tortilla that brings another element of texture and taste to the mix.

“Everything’s from scratch except chips, because we don’t have a

fryer,” said Juan, who added all on the food is prepared on the stove or flat top.

He and Jose even built the tables, counters and benches, and local artists

are trying to keep it a little taco shop but a little more modern. We are trying to change the way people think about Mexican food.”

Just walk up to the counter and decide whether you want a taco, burrito, quesadilla, nachos or a bowl; pick a tortilla (if you aren’t doing a bowl); then pick a protein (or veggie).

“It’s all a la carte or get a platter with a dozen tacos and we’ll mix it up if you get a group of three or four who come in,” Juan said.

Chalkboard specials include a “dozen tacos for \$35; hugs are free.”

The tacos and quesadillas come topped with shredded cabbage, onion and cilantro, and the bowls and burritos also get the addition of rice and beans.

Protein includes pollo (chicken), carnitas (pork), barbacoa (shredded beef), steak, camaron (shrimp), pork belly and lengua (tongue) — when they aren’t sold out.

“He cooks it the way his family cooks it, and it is shredded, just falls apart,” Juan said. “The tongue isn’t sliced and chewy.”

Their traditional barbacoa currently refers to the way the beef is seasoned and cooked, rather than the part of the cow. (As a native Texan, I initially thought their barbacoa was from the cow’s head.)

“It’s a slow-cooked shredded beef,” explained Jose, who has tried to copy his mom’s family recipe. “It cooks in a broth, a secret recipe. My grandmother was the best school ever.”

The slow-cooked carnitas

JUAN TACO

What: A modern taqueria

Where: 9902 S. Thomas Drive (in Laketown Wharf), Panama City Beach

Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Details: 850-588-5478, juantacopcb@gmail.com or Facebook.com/JuanTacoPCB For a video from Taco Tuesday at Juan Taco, visit newsherald.com.

created the brightly-colored graffiti on the wall. The taqueria, which seats 35, opens onto an expansive deck overlooking the lake on the backside of the restaurant.

“We made this place for us and people like us, hipsters,” Juan said. “We

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Carnitas features pulled pork along with larger chunks of pork shoulder, so you get all the flavor from the fat and the bark — squeeze the lime and take a bite.

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are a mix of pulled (to order) and chunks of pork — packing in more flavor.

“We prefer pork shoulder whole; you get the fat and crust,” Juan said.

The pork belly is marinated for 24 hours and braised for three hours.

“With the pork belly, the guajillo sauce and pickled onions round out the fattiness, so it’s not so oily in the mouth. Now a lot of people just come in for the pork belly,” Juan said. “We’re breaking new ground here. We’re doing very basic, like Mexican street tacos, and we are going to keep adding things.”

Per customers’ requests, Jose created a Veggie taco.

“The Veggie is zucchini squash, sweet potato, corn and black beans, and I dress it with a chipotle cream and cotija cheese — like a Mexican Parmesan, and some cilantro, of course,” said Jose, inspired by a Mexican dish, Calabacitas, his mom served. “Everybody’s mom made it; it had milk, zucchini and corn, like a side dish.”

I started with the Steak Quesadilla, the ultimate comfort food, and it turned out to be my hands-down favorite. From the flaky crust of the homemade flour tortilla to the layers of steak melted with the robust Chihuahua cheese mixed with the shredded cabbage, onion and cilantro, this takes cravings to new heights. A squeeze of lime and a few bites later, it was hard to leave the other triangles to try anything else. (I’ll be

back.)

The Veggie on corn was good, slightly sweet with interesting textures, but I had already fallen hard for the Steak Quesadilla. Then I sampled the tender Carnitas on flour with salsa verde, which had me questioning my loyalty.

The salsa verde — a thick and creamy roasted tomatillo salsa — just lightened everything up.

“I roast it whole; I don’t boil it,” explained Jose, who recommends the salsa rojo for the beef. “Juan and I feel very passionate about food, good food, good flavors. I love the green salsa on Carnitas and for the red sauce, I choose fatty.”

If you try the Habanero sauce, have a drink handy.

The Barbacoa, marinated and cooked for five to six hours, felt familiar — like a flavorful pot roast. It was



Chefs Jose Duarte, left, and Juan Martinez, owner/operator, are ready to roll at Juan Taco.



The graffiti wall by local artists adds to the customized happiness.

served on a corn tortilla, with enough substance to keep everything together.

And then came the Pork Belly on flour.

“With fatty, I like more flour,” Jose said. “In the North (of Mexico), we use more flour tortillas.”

This was my favorite of the tacos.

And if it’s not fresh, it will be marked off the chalkboard menu.

“We make queso and guac, if we have good, ripe avocados,” Juan said.

In addition to sweet tea, Mexican cokes, Mexican Fanta and Jarritos, Juan

Taco serves Mexican beer (and Miller Lite), plus fresh margaritas.

“We of course make our own mix with fresh juices and all that,” Juan said.

And for dessert, Nutella — a homemade flour tortilla filled with Nutella and sliced bananas then folded and dusted with cinnamon and sugar on the flat top.

“To me, it tastes like Christmas with the cinnamon and sugar,” Juan said. “We do catering; people have parties here. We don’t mind shutting down or going somewhere for someone to have a taco party.”



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THE ARTIST'S TOUCH

Tata touts new thriller at library Tuesday

Will lead 'cyber warfare' discussion at GCSC

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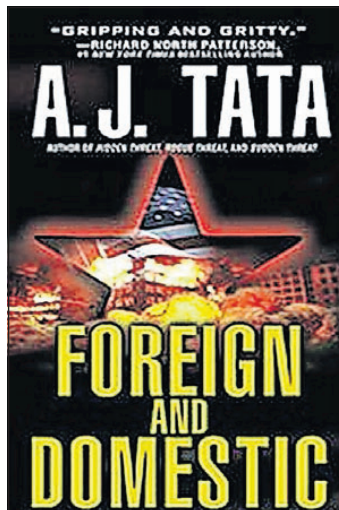
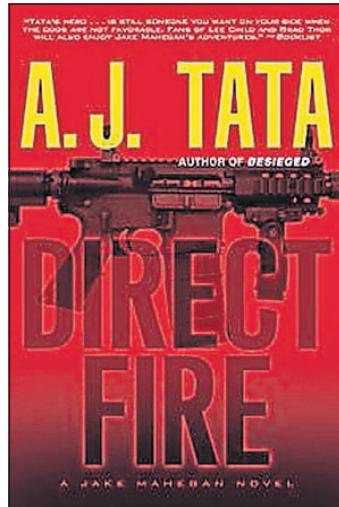
PANAMA CITY — Retired U.S. Army Brigadier Gen. Anthony “A.J.” Tata, a national bestselling author, will speak at the Bay County Public Library at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6. “An Evening with A.J. Tata” will explore Tata’s latest release, “Direct Fire,” the fourth title in his military thriller series featuring ex-Delta Force Capt. Jake Mahegan.

Admission is free, and light refreshments will be provided. Books will be available for purchase through Books Unlimited. The program is free to attend and sponsored by the Friends of the Bay County Public Libraries.

Then he’ll lead a discussion on “Cyber Warfare: The Internet of Things” at Gulf Coast State College’s Advanced Technology Center at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. Hosted by the GCSC Foundation, admission to this Lunch and Learn event is \$10; active duty and veterans are \$8; GCSC students are admitted free. Tickets include lunch and a soft drink.

Seating is limited; reserve tickets at GCSCFoundation.org.

Tata will also be signing his latest novel, “Direct Fire,” at both events. “Direct Fire” begins when Mahegan receives a distress call from Gen. Savage in North Carolina. He rushes to the commander’s home — and walks right into an ambush. When the smoke clears, Mahegan



is alive but the implications of the attack are as absolute as death: The terrorists are here and no one is safe.

Time is running out for Mahegan. Terrorist cells are gathering in the Blue Ridge Mountains; hackers are emptying the nation’s banks of millions of dollars; and their final act of vengeance promises to bring the whole world to its knees.

Tata told Publisher’s Weekly in November 2017 that he wanted to fiction since his childhood: “I was one of those kids who came back from book fair day

AUTHOR A.J. TATA

Who: Thriller author and retired U.S. Army brigadier general



Tata

What: Discussion and book signing
An Evening with A.J. Tata: Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6; free admission; details at NWRLS.com or 850-522-2100
Cyber Warfare - The Internet of Things: Gulf Coast State College Advanced Technology Center, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City; 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7; limited tickets available at GCSC-Foundation.org \$10 general admission, \$8 active duty and military veterans, free to GCSC students; details at 850-872-3810 or dmclane@gulfcoast.edu

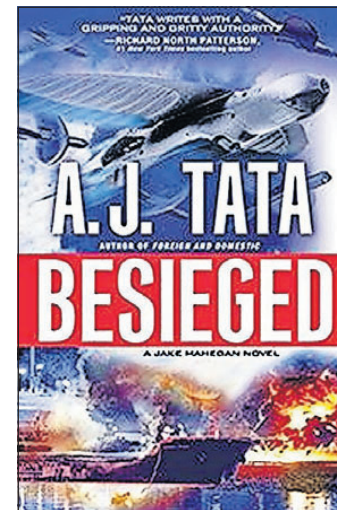
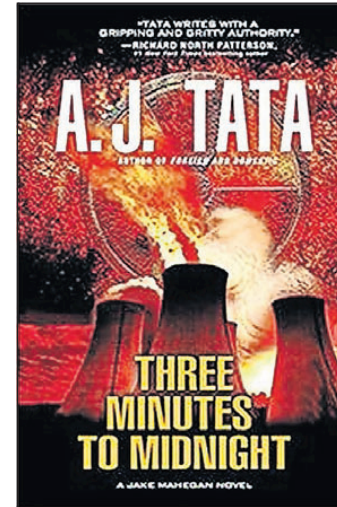
More information: AJTata.com

in elementary school with an armload of mysteries. I became fascinated by the authors’ abilities to create interesting characters and develop intriguing plots.”

He studied the mechanics of writing, Tata told PW, and followed the advice of thriller authors Tom Clancy and Stephen King, who said someone who wants to be a writer should write.

“I began allocating time weekly to write, and then it became daily, either early in the morning or late in the evening,” he said. “For me, writing is a release. I love the creative process, and it is a passion for me.”

Tata grew up in Virginia Beach, Va., the son of two public school educators, and went on to graduate from



West Point. He commanded combat units in the 25th Infantry and 4th Infantry Divisions, the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 10th Mountain Division. He has conducted combat operations and operational deployments in Afghanistan, Kosovo, Macedonia, Bosnia, Croatia, Hungary, Panama, Republic of Korea, and the Philippines.

His combat tour was as the Deputy Commanding General of the Allied and Joint Task Force in Afghanistan, where he earned the Combat Action Badge and

Bronze Star Medal. A master parachutist and Ranger, he has also served as a senior national security fellow at Harvard University’s JFK School of Government.

Following his military career, Tata transitioned from the army to education leadership, where he served as the chief operations officer of Washington, D.C., Public Schools and as the superintendent of the 16th largest school district in the nation in Wake County/Raleigh, N.C. He was most recently North Carolina’s Secretary of Transportation.

Tata is the National Security Expert for One American News Network, appearing every Tuesday with Liz Wheeler on “Tipping Point.” He also has appeared frequently as a guest commentator on Fox News, The Daily Buzz, NBC’s Today Show with Jane Pauley, The South Florida Today Show, The CBS Early Show and local television stations around the country. He has also been a guest commentator on countless nationally syndicated and local radio stations.

The other books in his Jake Mahegan series include “Besieged,” “Foreign & Domestic,” and “Three Minutes to Midnight.” For more information about his work, visit AJTata.com.

The Bay County Public Library is located at 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. For details on the event, call 850-522-2100 or visit NWRLS.com.

GCSC is at 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City. For details on this event, contact Dunkin McLane at 850-872-3810 or email dmclane@gulfcoast.edu.

BOOK NOTES

Local authors release new work

Themes range from pulp, to mystery and self-help

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Here are some of the recent releases by local authors.

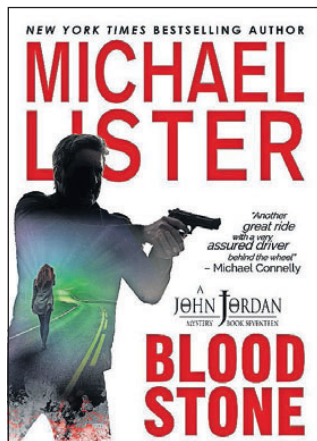
'BLOOD STONE'

By Michael Lister (\$17.95 paperback, \$4.99 ebook, from Pulpwood Press)

"It's the case John never talks about," Lister said, referring to his enduring detective character, John Jordan.

It opens in Atlanta, 1988, on the 100th anniversary of the Jack the Ripper case. Jordan is a college student with his first job in law enforcement, and his first case will change his life forever. Young women start disappearing, and he puts clues together that point to a chilling reality: a sadistic, ritualistic serial killer is on a mission.

"Blood Stone" is the 17th novel in Lister's John Jordan Mysteries series, and a prequel to the earliest books. Jordan will return later this year in book 18, "Blood Trail." A prolific novelist, Lister resides in Wewahitchka. For more information, visit Michael-Lister.com.



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'THE SILENT KILLER'

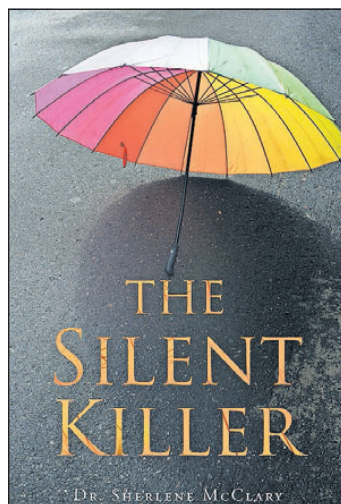
By Sherlene McClary (\$14.95 paperback, \$9.99 ebook, from Christian Faith Publishing)

Written for anyone who battles anxiety, depression, mood swings and other emotional disorders, "The Silent Killer" shares early-warning signs of how these experiences debilitate and bring disorder to life. The author, a motivational speaker and preacher, writes from her personal experience.

"I pray that you will use the information in this book to discover freedom in life that you deserve but have yet to experience," McClary writes.

"Often we forget that we are spirit beings as well as human beings. Because of this, we are compassed about with distractions that are designed to work against us, to keep us from growing and unfolding the gifts that are within us, which keep us from reaching our destiny."

Originally from Kingstree, S.C., McClary now resides in Lynn Haven. For more details, visit ChristianFaithPublishing.com.



"The Silent Killer" by Sherlene McClary explores how to find freedom from emotional disorders.

AUTHOR TOMMY ADKINS

Originally from Dothan, Ala., and now residing in Panama City, author Tommy Adkins retired after a stroke a few years ago. As he was recovering, he came up with fun and inspiring stories for his Facebook friends, which led to four books he has published, available in ebook and paperback formats on Amazon.com, BarnesAndNoble.com, and BooksAMillion.com.

Adkins' books include: "Taters, Maters and Rice with Beans," subtitled "One of the few authors who is not a New York Times best seller YET!" (137 pages, April 2016); "Spinning Words: Cuz I Can't Knit," a collection of the thoughts of a retired Southerner (182 pages, October 2016); "Golden Isle," a humorous romp set at a clothing-optional resort (103 pages, June 2017); and "Blue Plate Special," a collection of short stories (110 pages, published December 2017). For more information, visit Facebook.com/t32408.

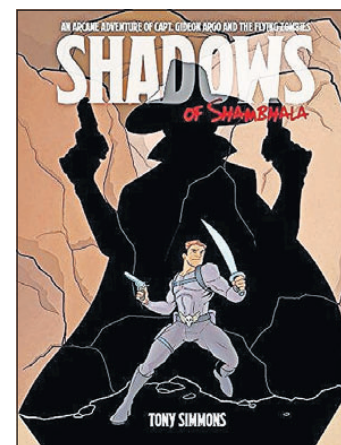
'SHADOWS OF SHAMBHALA'

By Tony Simmons (99 cents on Amazon Kindle, from The Syndicate Studio)

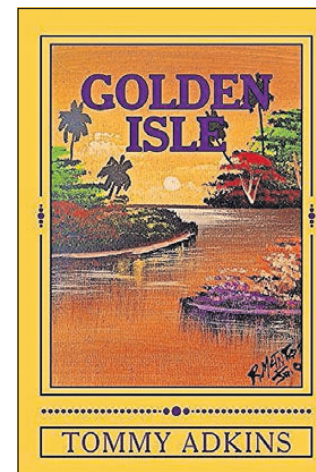
This novella by the News Herald writer and author is a previously untold adventure of his original pulp character Capt. Gideon Argo and his crew, The Flying Zombies. Set in 1932, the Zombies brave the early winter snows of Mount Meru in the Tibetan Himalayas in search of the fabled City of Light. Their mission: Find a missing WWI pilot and head off a strike team from England's secret Black 23 agency. But a darkness has taken root in the Valley of the Eternal Sun, where shadows grow strong and the sacred river of Vril is dying.

"Shadows of Shambhala" is available for pre-order through Amazon.com, and will be released on Feb. 10. Argo and his crew will return this summer in volume 3 of "Adventures in the Arcane," a special edition of the Syndicate Studio's annual anthology of pulp adventure stories, this time with a theme of "cosmic horror" as defined by H.P. Lovecraft. For details, visit TheSyndicateStudios.com.

Simmons lives and writes in Panama City Beach. For details, visit TonySimmons.info or Facebook.com/WriterTonySimmons.



"Shadows of Shambhala" is a new adventure of Capt. Gideon Argo by author Tony Simmons.



"Golden Isle" is one of four recent books by Tommy Adkins of Panama City.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Want to be in the spotlight? Email your answers to our questions along with your photo to tsimmons@pcnh.com and jwaddy@pcnh.com.



Name: Wesley Pavlicek
Age: 28
Occupation: Certified Professional Home Inspector at Rest Ashore Home Inspections, LLC
Where you grew up: Florida Panhandle
Favorite local place to eat/favorite dish: Brazilian Nachos at Runaway Island or really anything else they serve

Favorite hang-out: Tootsies Orchid Lounge. Great drinks and loud music!

What you do for fun: Spend time with family at the beaches, fishing, boating, and date night with the wife!



Name: Paul Johnson
Age: 45
Occupation: Vacation Rentals, Realtor, CAM
Where you grew up: Destin
Favorite local place to eat/favorite dish: Cristo's/Wings followed closely by Patches/Reuben
Favorite hang-out: Newby's Too
What you do for fun: Hunting, gardening, time with family



Name: Ethan Brown
Age: 22
Occupation: General Manager at Beachfront Adventures
Where you grew up: Panama City
Favorite local place to eat/favorite dish: Tom's Hot Dogs/2 foot-long Cheese Dogs all the way with sweet tea
Favorite hang-out: Cristo's Sports Bar and Grill
What you do for fun:

Work on the property, go to the beach, exercise.

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BEACH INSIDER

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A man with grey hair and a goatee, wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt, is playing a light-colored acoustic guitar. He is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is a blurred brick wall.

Rader family presents

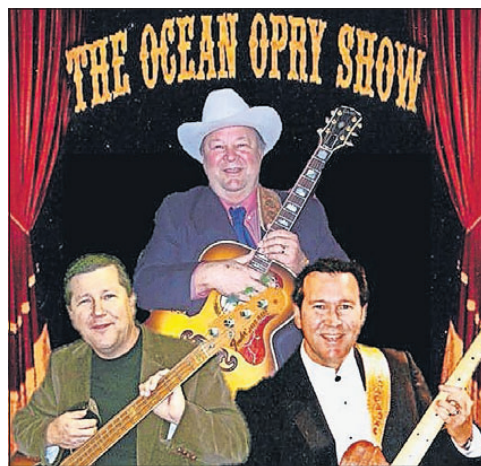
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ABOVE: Billy Rader plays violin — or fiddle, as the case may be — during a recent performance. **RIGHT:** The Rader Family tradition began with Wayne Rader, standing, and his sons Dennis, left, and Billy, when they opened the Ocean Opry in Panama City Beach.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]



Rader performances to feature two generations

Winter visitor shows to benefit food pantry

By **Tony Simmons**
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PANAMA CITY — When Billy Rader takes to the stage this winter, he'll be continuing a Rader family tradition by bringing a new generation of performers with him — this time, his granddaughter, Lilia Ann Rader.

"Lilia is a very gifted vocalist," Billy said. "She has a tremendous future."

Billy and Lilia will headline the "Winter Visitor Appreciation Show" at the Panama City Beach Senior Center's Lyndell Building, 423 Lyndell Lane, on Feb. 17. They will perform two shows of country music and comedy at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with doors opening an hour ahead of the show.

"Here's a little precious nostalgia history for you," Billy said. "When my dad, Wayne Rader, passed away in June 2015, Lilia sang a beautiful old hymn at the graveside ceremony after the regular funeral service for my dad. My dad would've been so proud that a fourth-generation Rader is carrying on the family tradition."

That tradition began in 1978, when Wayne Rader brought the family to Panama City Beach and began construction of the Ocean Opry. For decades, the family entertained locals and visitors and hosted some of the biggest names in Country and Gospel music.

"Lilia knows the history of the Ocean Opry and loves to watch our old videos,"

BILLY RADER CONCERT

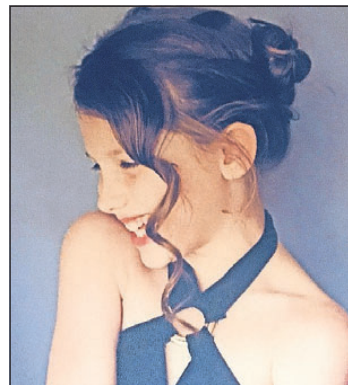
What: Winter Visitors Appreciation Concert

Where: Panama City Beach Senior Center's Lyndell Building, 423 Lyndell Lane, Panama City Beach

When: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17

Admission: Free (offering will benefit Gulf Presbyterian Church's Food Pantry); tickets at the senior center, the Panama City Beach Visitor Information Center, or by calling 850-236-3033

Details: Facebook.com/TheRaderFamily



Lilia Ann Rader will join her grandfather, Billy, for his Winter Visitor Appreciation shows on Feb. 17.

Billy said. "I'm glad that she and her sister Sheila had the opportunity to know their great grandpa! Dad loved those kids."

Lilia, age 10, is the daughter of Billy's son, Shawn Rader, and his wife Jennifer. Shawn had hoped to be on the show as well, Billy said, but his work schedule kept him out of town.

"The public is going to love this show," Billy said. "I'm putting a lot of work into

it. We will be doing a huge variety of songs and different styles of music. And I'll be playing several different instruments during the performance."

The show is described as "a blend of Branson, Nashville and Las Vegas," with Billy Rader playing guitar, violin and banjo, as well as performing vocal impersonations of Grand Ole Opry stars such as Glen Campbell, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins, Hank Williams and others. He and Lilia will perform pop and rock classics as well as country songs.

Admission is free, though tickets are required due to limited seating space. For tickets, visit the Senior Center or the Panama City Beach Visitor's Center, or call Mugsy Parens at the Senior Center, 850-236-3033. Parens will also operate a concession stand at the show with free candy bars, popcorn, soft drinks and more.

"The food is free," Billy said. "Ms. Mugsy will have a jar at the concession stand for people to put donations in for the snacks. Most folks are kind enough to give a donation for the free snacks, and we are giving 100-percent of those funds to the (Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church) Food Pantry."

Billy will also take up an offering, a portion of which will go to the Food Pantry.

In addition to these performances, Billy Rader is performing from 5:30-8 p.m. every Tuesday through February at Sisters of the Sea restaurant, 3901 Thomas Drive. For details, visit Facebook.com/TheRaderFamily.

GO & DO: SENIORS AND SNOWBIRDS CALENDAR

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WANT TO BE INCLUDED?

Email Jan Waddy, jwaddy@pcnh.com, or Tony Simmons, tsimmons@pcnh.com. Inclusion in this calendar of events is at editor's discretion.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

WINTER CRAFT PROGRAM: at the Ark, Panama City Beach. Wood Burning 9-11:30 a.m.; Wood Carving 1-3 p.m.; Bridge 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$40 a month, plus supplies; attend as many classes and activities as often as you wish for the monthly fee. Details, email layden32@charter.net

SPANISH CLASS: 12:30 p.m.

at Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance class offered. Details, 850-277-2730.

BALLROOM DANCING: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road in Panama City. For all levels. \$5 per person at the door. For details, 850-277-0566 or dpgordon01@yahoo.com

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

5th ANNUAL JUMBLE SALE:

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oatfield Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, Panama City Beach. Lots of different, slightly used items for sale. The kitchen will be open and lunches will be for sale. There will be a flea market, silent auction, homemade cakes and cookies for sale, a raffle basket and a 50/50 drawing. Benefits the Panama City Beach Senior Center Foundation. Free admission. Open to the public. To rent a table or for more information, call Ramona Sewell at 850-233-5065

BEACH BOOGIE DANCE AND SILENT AUCTION:

6-10 p.m. at Lyndell Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, PCB. Music by Jim Lawson. BYOB — Setups provided. Hors d'oeuvres served at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$15. All proceeds benefit local charities. The silent auction includes airline tickets, Disney World passes, restaurant gift certificates and

more. Details: Diane Vitale 850-819-2236 or email women-scivicclub@aol.com

MONDAY, FEB. 5

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

WINTER CRAFT PROGRAM: at the Ark, Panama City Beach. Creative writing 9-11 a.m.; Chair exercise 10-11 a.m.; Pine needle basket weaving 1-3 p.m.; Round dancing 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Darts 6:45-9 p.m. Cost is \$40 a month, plus supplies; attend as many classes and activities as often as you wish for the monthly fee. Details, email layden32@charter.net

LINE DANCING: noon at the Lynn Haven Senior Center.

Beginning and advance classes offered. For details, call 850-277-2730

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

WINTER CRAFT PROGRAM: at the Ark, Panama City Beach. Memoir Writing 9:30-11 a.m.; Exercise Class 10-11 a.m.; Line Dancing 1-2 p.m.; Clogging 2-3 p.m.; Intarsia 1-3 p.m.; Bridge 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$40 a month, plus supplies; attend as many classes and activities as often as you wish for the monthly fee. Details, email layden32@charter.net

TAI CHI - A BETTER BALANCE: 9

a.m. at the Lynn Haven Senior Center, Lynn Haven, facilitated by a certified instructor. For details, call 850-277-2730

BEGINNER LINE DANCE CLASS:

10-11:30 a.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. All dancers welcome, \$3 per person. Details: 850-233-5045

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

WINTER CRAFT PROGRAM: at the Ark, Panama City Beach. Embroidery on Cards 9:30 a.m. to noon; Mosaic and Stained Glass 1-3 p.m.; Darts 6:45-9 p.m. Cost is \$40 a month, plus supplies; attend as many classes and activities as often as you wish for the monthly

fee. Details, email layden32@charter.net

ART & FUN: 10:30 am. Wednesdays at the Lynn Haven Senior Center, Lynn Haven. For details, call 850-277-2730.

LINE DANCING: noon at the Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance classes offered. For details, call 850-277-2730.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH CLASS: 12:30 p.m. at the Lynn Haven Senior Center, facilitated by retired Spanish Teacher. For details call the center 850-277-2730.

SENIOR'S WINTER SOFTBALL:

1-3 p.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach. Every Wednesday through March 14, 2018, enjoy recreational and semi-competitive slow-pitch softball. Open to all seniors, male or female, age 55 and older. Price: Free. Details at 850-238-0549

SNOWBIRD DANCE: 3-6 p.m. at Boardwalk Beach Resort and Convention Center's ballroom, Panama City Beach, with DJ Jim Lawson. Beer and wine specials, free popcorn, drawings, prizes and giveaways. General admission \$3.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

WINTER CRAFT PROGRAM: at the Ark, Panama City Beach. Machine Sewing Group 9 a.m. to noon; Karaoke 1-2 p.m.; 3D Paper Toile 1-3 p.m.; Intarsia 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$40 a month, plus supplies; attend as many classes and activities as often as you wish for the monthly fee. Details, email layden32@charter.net

WINTER RESIDENT APPRECIATION DAY: 8-11 a.m. at Panama City Beach Senior Center on Lyndell Lane. Details at VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

BEGINNER LINE DANCE CLASS: 10-11:30 a.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. All dancers welcome, \$3 per person. Details: 850-233-5045

BALLROOM DANCING: 6:30-8:30

p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road in Panama City. For all levels. \$5 per person at the door. For details, 850-277-0566 or dpgordon01@yahoo.com

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

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at Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance class offered. Details, 850-277-2730

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LINE DANCING: noon at the Lynn Haven Senior Center.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10

ADULT SCRAPBOOKING: 1 p.m. at the Panama City Beach Public Library, 12500 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach. Feel free to bring your own supplies. Details, 850-233-5055 or visit NWRLS.com

TRIBUTE TO PATSY CLINE: at the Panama City Beach Senior Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, Panama City Beach. Featuring Margo Anderson and the Encore Band, this theatrical, beautifully-costumed musical tribute tells the story of one of country music's most beloved performers. Tickets available at the Lyndell Center and online at BrownPaperTickets.com, \$20 general admission. BYOB, setups and snacks available.

WINTER RESIDENT SENIOR PROM: 4-9 p.m. at Edgewater Beach and Golf Resort, Panama City Beach. Details, VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

BEGINNER LINE DANCE CLASS: 10-11:30 a.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. All dancers welcome, \$3 per person. Details, 850-233-5045

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

SNOWBIRDS AND LOCALS

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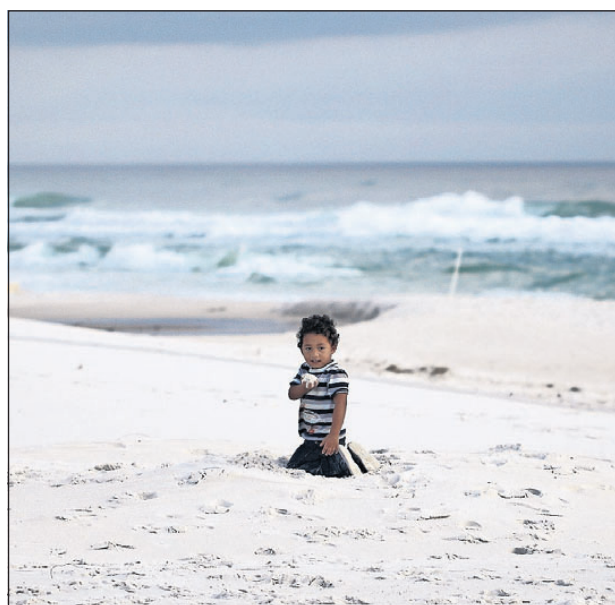
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‘Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri’



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Matt: ‘Three Billboards’ hits home

Martin McDonagh (“In Bruges”) revels in showing tragedy and comedy right against each other, and he does so with immense ease and an awareness that the delicate balance of the two is what real life is made of.

With “Three Billboards,” he’s trying to marry that authenticity with a heightened sense of storytelling, specifically in the stylized dialogue and detailed characters. This exercise results in some inescapable messiness throughout the movie, yet there’s so much compelling and highly entertaining filmmaking on display here you barely notice.

Frances McDormand turns in a powerhouse performance as a vengeful Midwestern mom who buys three billboards in her town that shame local law enforcement for not doing enough to find the man who raped and killed her daughter.

With dark subject matter and colorful humor bedding together, it’s not an easy movie to take in. Yet despite the film’s groove taking a minute to find, those complexities that make it difficult are what make it great. A lovely look at what small-town America really acts like, the characters’ motivations and intentions are revealed slowly, and there’s not a bad performance in the bunch.



“Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri,” directed by Martin McDonagh, stars Frances McDormand. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

‘Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri’

Director: Martin McDonagh

Starring: Frances McDormand, Woody Harrelson, Sam Rockwell, John Hawkes, Peter Dinklage, Lucas Hedges, Caleb Landry Jones

Rated: R (violence, language throughout, and some sexual references)

Woody Harrelson’s character is strongly upright yet deeply sad, and Sam Rockwell brings immense depth to his racist, drunk Barney Fife role.

The film’s edges are as rough as its characters. Metaphors are thinly veiled, characters change when needed, subtext becomes text. However, because the movie, at its core, is just a morality tale, everything is there to support its main point: Tragedy changes lives, but vengeance destroys them.

Luckily, that central message is more open-ended, allowing the movie to sit with its audience long after the individual issues

have been washed away.

Rating: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Cole: ‘Three Billboards’ manipulates

I don’t really care about the Oscars. It’s a sideshow that has more to do with kissing up to voters than it does quality of product. Still, come Oscars season I have my rooting interests, yet rarely am I rooting against a film. I usually have three or four films I’d love to see get recognized, but if it’s another film that takes home the statue I don’t really care enough to be upset.

The 78th Academy Awards with its Best Picture winner “Crash” is the only time I’ve truly been upset. Plenty of other undeserving films have won since “Crash,” but it’s the only one whose dreadful storytelling mechanics are compounded by their offensive nature.

I will be rooting against “Three Billboards” this year for those reasons. The story follows Frances

McDormand (in an admittedly brilliant performance) as she paints three billboards with a controversial message confronting chief of police Woody Harrelson. It’s the third character, Sam Rockwell, however, where the film dies. While the tone of the film, which is intermittently numb by itself, it’s Rockwell’s character who embodies the real problems of the film.

To prevent spoiling anything, it may suffice to say that his transformation from the world’s worst person to savior is not adequately set up. In fact, his redemption is not only unearned, but the driving force behind it is not in line with what the film should otherwise be saying — and is certainly trying to say. He never confronts his own bigotry and neither does the viewer.

It’s all manipulative garbage, even if it’s well-intentioned and with great visuals, dialogue, music, acting and other such movie components.

Rating: ★★½ out of ★★★★★



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BALLANCE: exhibit on display through February at Sheraton Bay Point, Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. Free admission, open to the public.

ST. ANDREWS MARDI GRAS FESTI-

VAL: 4-10 p.m. along Beck and Bayview avenues in historic St. Andrews. Parade, music and food. Details: www.facebook.com/SAMGFest

WINE TASTING: 5-7 p.m. at Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Details, 850-769-8979

2018 JUBILEE: 6 p.m. nightly concerts through Saturday (doors open at 5 p.m.) at Hiland Park Baptist Church, 2611 N. U.S. 231 with headliner Tim Lovelace and more; presented by Emerald Coast Southern Gospel Music Association. Admission: \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. Details, 850-785-6530 or www.ecsgma.com

CHURCH AND THE ARTS - UKULELE

ORCHESTRA OF ST. ANDREWS: 7 p.m. at Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church, 271 S. state 79, Panama City Beach. Part of the 26th annual Church and the Arts Concert Series. Admission is \$10, and proceeds benefit the Community Food Pantry at Gulf Beach Presbyterian, as well as the performing organization. Details at PinkChurch.org

"TAKE ME HOME" - THE MUSIC OF JOHN

DENVER: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tribute artist Jim Curry, whose voice was heard in the CBS-TV movie 'Take Me Home: The John Denver Story,' has performed Denver's music in sold out shows throughout the country and has emerged as today's top performer of Denver's vast legacy of multi-platinum hits. Buy season tickets for all six shows in the series for \$150. Individual memberships are \$25. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

Saturday, Feb. 3

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MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Smith Yacht Basin with a variety of veggies, fruits, jams, jellies, artisan bread and



The Mersey Beatles, former official house band at the Cavern Club in Liverpool, England, play two shows on Feb. 10 at the Martin Theatre in Panama City. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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MARKET: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at Capt. Anderson's Restaurant parking lot, 5551 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Hosting makers, bakers and growers year-round. Details at WaterfrontMarkets.org or 850-481-6868

BROADWAY LIFE WORKSHOP: Feb. 3-4 at Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Join Broadway vets Bret Shuford and Stephen Hanna for a two-day intensive course of musical theatre training, including acting, singing and dancing.

Costs: \$145 for full weekend, \$85 for singing masterclass, \$75 for dance masterclass. Details, BroadwayWorkshop.com

SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March on Central Square in Seaside. Get your pick of fresh produce, baked goods, dairy products, native plants and other unique items, special cooking demos and activities. Help sustain local growers and makers. Details at SeasideFL.com

ST. ANDREWS MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. along Beck and Bayview avenues. Main parade at 2 p.m.; music and food. Details: www.facebook.com/SAMGFest

2018 JUBILEE: 6 p.m. (Beacon Awards at 5:30 p.m.) at Hiland Park Baptist Church, 2611 N. U.S. 231 with headliner Dixie Echoes and more; presented by Emerald Coast Southern Gospel Music Association. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission: \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. Details,

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AMERICANA MUSIC AT THE LODGE:

6:30-8 p.m. at Camp Helen State Park, 23937 Panama City Beach Parkway, with Lucky Mud. Free admission. Doors open at 6 p.m. Guests will receive a number upon arrival and the opportunity to select a seat by placing the number on a chair. Then, feel free to roam around Camp Helen and enjoy the beauty of the park. The Friends of Camp Helen request a donation to help with the continuance of the series and special projects that benefit the park. Refreshments will be available for a donation. Details at 850-233-5059

YOUNG AMERICANS IN CONCERT: 7

p.m. at the Gretchen Nelson Scott Fine Arts Center at Mosley High School, 501 Mosley Drive, Lynn Haven; co-sponsored by the Panama City Music Association

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and the St. Joe Community Foundation.. Tickets: \$10; \$8 for students; available at the door. Details, 850-819-7112 or www.youngamericans.org

BOMB BAY - BULLYING AWARENESS: 7-9 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, Panama City. An event to help spread awareness about the bullying issues in youths' daily lives. Hosted by 99.3 FM and Cool Running's DJ Big Boi; co-host Fly Bully's Amarion Gray; choreography by Boyz of Savage; music by DJ Drumzell; performers Drae Ross, Genius and Bag Boys (Panama City); Reno Gotti (Fort Walton); 3X (Apalachicola); Fetti Sosa (Port St Joe); and YBG (Blountstown). Tickets: \$15 plus box office fees at MartinTheatre.com. Details at 850-763-8080 or Cardo Coleman at 850-541-8977

Sunday, Feb. 4

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Tuesday, Feb. 6

WATER COLOR WORKSHOP: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 6-9 at The Palms Conference Center, 9201 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Hosted by Beach Art Group. Details, BeachArtGroup.com

LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sharon Sheffield Park, 903 Ohio Ave., Lynn Haven. Produce, honey, jelly, baked goods, plants, handcrafted items.

AFRICAN AMERICAN READ-IN: 3:30-5 p.m. at Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Join a "Read In" to kick off the month listening to some great literature written by African American authors and illustrators. Program to be held in the Youth Services Department. For details, call 850-522-2118 or visit NWRLS.com

AN EVENING WITH A.J. TATA: 6 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Author Anthony (A. J.) Tata is on tour with his latest release, "Direct Fire." Light refreshments will be provided. Books will be



Classical guitarist Peter Fletcher performs "Music of Four Centuries" on Feb. 12 at Panama City Beach Public Library.

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available for purchase through Books Unlimited. The program is free to attend and sponsored by the Friends of the Bay County Public Libraries. Details: 850-522-2100 or visit NWRLS.com for details.

RAGS TO RICHES - A TONY BENNETT CELEBRATION: 7-9 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, Panama City. Presented by the Gulf Jazz Society, featuring Steve Gilmore (bass), Bobby van Deusen (piano), and Mike Stone (vocals). Reception and hors d'oeuvres in the Green Room from 6-6:45 p.m. preceding the show. Tickets: \$30 for show and reception; \$25 for show only; sponsorships \$500 (6 premium tickets) or \$200 (2 premium tickets).

Wednesday, Feb. 7

"CYBERWARFARE" - LUNCH AND LEARN: 11:30 a.m. at Gulf Coast State College's Advanced Technology Center in Panama City. The topic, "Cyberwarfare, The Internet of Things," will be presented by author and retired U.S. Army Gen. Anthony J. Tata. Tickets: \$10 general admission; \$8 for military; free for students; available at GCSC.Foundation.org; includes lunch and drink. Gen. Tata will also sign his latest book, "Direct Fire."

'THE ART OF SEEING': 6-7 p.m. at Sheraton Bay Point for art talk on looking at the world with artist eye; hosted by Beach Art Group.

Thursday, Feb. 8

ROD STEWART TRIBUTE SHOW: 6-9 p.m. at Boardwalk Beach Resort Hotel and Convention Center. Dinner and show \$24; show only \$14. Details, 850-596-8125

TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM SERIES: 7 p.m. at Arnold High School Auditorium, 550 Alf Coleman Road. "America's Hot Spots: Our Volcanic Legacy" concludes the Bay County Audubon Society's film series. Tickets \$8; free for students. Details, BayCountyAudubon.org or 850-233-1313

HENRY CHO: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

Friday, Feb. 9

PCB MARDI GRAS & MUSIC FESTIVAL: Feb. 9-10 at Pier Park, 600 Pier Park Drive, Panama City Beach. In conjunction with the Krewe of Dominique Youx's Mardi Gras at the Beach parade.

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7TH ANNUAL ST. GEORGE ISLAND TOUR OF HOMES KICK-OFF: 6-8 p.m. EST at the Jay Abbott Firehouse, 324 East Pine Ave., St. George Island. Refreshments, door prizes and a special presentation by Janice Becker, Sea Turtle coordinator at the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve. Admission is free for Tour of Homes ticket holders and \$5 for others. Tickets for Saturday, Feb. 10, tour are available online at sgitourofhomes.com or at the Lighthouse Gift Shop on St. George Island.

CORKS 'N' CANVASES: 6-10 p.m. at Harpoon Harry's Beachfront Restaurant, Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Presented by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northwest Florida. A wine, beer tasting and art auction event, with live entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and more. General admission tickets at Eventbrite.com; VIP tickets at 850-287-3933. VIP Sunset Reception 5-6 p.m.

"THE CHARITABLE SISTERHOOD OF THE SECOND TRINITY VICTORY CHURCH": 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207

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E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. When the ladies of the Charitable Sisterhood meet to organize a relief effort for homeless Guatemalans, they are greeted with a small mountain of community donations - but one woman's junk is another woman's treasure. Tonight's show is followed by a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception. Details and tickets, 850-265-3226 or kt-online.org

THE DRIFTERS: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. One of Rock 'n' Roll's founding vocal groups is once again touring the U.S. under the auspices of their original management team. Buy season tickets for all six shows in the series for \$150. Individual memberships are \$25. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

Saturday, Feb. 10

ST. ANDREWS WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Smith Yacht Basin with a variety of veggies, fruits, jams, jellies, artisan bread and gourmet confections, as well as fine art, master craft people.

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conjunction with the Krewe of Dominique Youx's Mardi Gras at the Beach parade.

TRIBUTE TO PATSY CLINE: at the Lyndell Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, Panama City Beach. Featuring Margo Anderson and the Encore Band, this theatrical, beautifully-costumed musical tribute tells the story of one of country music's most beloved performers. Tickets available at the Lyndell Center and online at BrownPaperTickets.com, \$20 general admission. BYOB, setups and snacks available.

7TH ANNUAL ST. GEORGE ISLAND TOUR OF HOMES: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST to benefit the St. George Lighthouse Association. Tour includes seven distinctive homes, the Cape St. George Lighthouse and Keeper's House, and the St. George Plantation Clubhouse. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 on the day of the tour. Tickets are available online at sgitourofhomes.com or at the Lighthouse Gift Shop on St. George Island. Tickets will be available the day of the Tour at Lighthouse Park and at the St. George Plantation Clubhouse.

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TAILGATE FUNDRAISER: 3 p.m. at the Gulf Coast State College Wellness Building, Panama City. A variety of favorites such as chili and cornbread, served by GCSC employees and volunteers. Enjoy music, games and fun for all ages; bring lawn

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THE MERSEY BEATLES: 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. The former official house band at the Cavern Club in Liverpool, England. Tickets: \$25-\$45; VIP tickets include premier seating, free CD download wristband, and meet-and-greet with the band. Details, MartinTheatre.com

"THE CHARITABLE SISTERHOOD OF THE SECOND TRINITY VICTORY CHURCH": 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. Details and tickets, 850-265-3226 or kt-online.org

WILLIE NELSON AND FAMILY - LIVE IN CONCERT: 8 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave Panama City with special guest Los Lonely Boys. Show is sold out. For information, visit MarinaCivicCenter.com

SPLASH MARDI GRAS PARTY: 8 p.m. till 4 a.m. at Splash Bar, 6520 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach with special Guest Zamarayah Dawn from B Bobs, Mobile, Ala., and Beau Banks from Washington, D.C.; free mask and beads. Showtimes at midnight and 2 a.m. Ages 18 and up. Details, SplashBarFlorida.com or 850-236-3450

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Tuesday, Feb. 13

LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sharon Sheffield Park, 903 Ohio Ave., Lynn Haven. Produce, honey, jelly, baked goods, plants, handcrafted items.

"FAREWELL TO ARMS": 2 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. The 1932 film will be screened. This year marks the 100th year anniversary of U.S. involvement in World War I. "Farewell to Arms" came out of Ernest Hemingway's experiences in Italy as an ambulance driver. Engaging post-film discussion will be led by WWI and Hemingway expert, Rich Filippi. Free admission.

FAT TUESDAY AT THE BAYOU: 5 p.m. kick-off for Mardi Gras at Bayou on the Beach Cafe & Oyster Bar, 11115 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach with crawfish and Abita beer specials, live music with the Jazzmasters and beads. Details: 850-249-3478 or bayouonthebeachcafe.com

Wednesday, Feb. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY CRUISE: 10:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Capt. Anderson's Marina, 5550 N. Lagoon Drive, Panama City Beach. Adults \$20.50, seniors \$18.50, children \$15.50. Details and reservations at 850-234-3435

VALENTINE'S DAY AT THE BAYOU: 5-8 p.m. at Bayou on the Beach Cafe & Oyster Bar, 11115 Hutchison Blvd., with wine and desert specials and music from saxophonist Jason Bennett. Details: 850-249-3478 or bayouonthebeachcafe.com

VALENTINE'S DINNER: 6:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Dinner and drinks served before the show in the Green Room. Note: This does not include the show. Tickets: \$25 each, available at the box office or MartinTheatre.com

VALENTINE'S ACOUSTIC COFFEEHOUSE - DAVE RUDOLPH AND FRIENDS: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Performance by Dave Rudolph, with guests John Chorney and Mark Evans, playing a selection of originals as well as songs by Cat Stevens, Paul Simon and other singer-songwriters. Tickets: \$25. Details, MartinTheatre.com

Thursdays, Feb. 15

ELIZABETH VON TRAPP CONCERT: 7 p.m.

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at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1415 Airport Road, Panama City. Free admission, open to the public (\$10 donation is suggested). Details, 850-769-4000

Friday, Feb. 16

"LOCAL LANDSCAPES" - ART BY HELEN BALLANCE: exhibit on display through February at Sheraton Bay Point, Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. Free admission, open to the public.

"QUILTS FROM THE HEART": 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holley Academic Center, Florida State University Panama City, 4750 Collegiate Drive. Annual show for the St. Andrews Bay Quilters' Guild. Admission: \$7. Details, 850-271-8913

"SHE IS OF THE SOUTH" OPENING RECEPTION: 5-7 p.m. in the Amelia Center Gallery at Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Paintings by women raised or living in the American South, whose work speaks to its rich and often tangled heritage. Details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

CHURCH AND THE ARTS - GLI AMICI CLASSICAL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: 7 p.m. at Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church, 271 S. State 79, Panama City Beach. Part of the 26th annual Church and the Arts Concert Series. Admission is \$10, and proceeds benefit the Community Food Pantry at Gulf Beach Presbyterian. Details at PinkChurch.org

BIG DADDY WEAVE IN CONCERT: 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Panama City, 640 Grace Ave., Panama City. With special guest Brandon Heath. Tickets at Ticketfly.com

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LOUIS PRIMA JR. & THE WITNESSES: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. The band delivers a raucous toe tappin', hip shakin', earth quakin', hand clappin', horn blowin' funfest. Buy season tickets for all six shows

in the series for \$150. Individual memberships are \$25. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

THE YOUNG STEP AND THE BURL LIVE: 8-11 p.m. at Mosey's Downtown, 423 Grace Ave., Panama City. Music starts at 9 p.m. No cover.

Saturday, Feb. 17

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PCB FOOD TRUCK AND BEER FESTIVAL: Noon to 5 p.m. (VIP 11 a.m. to noon) at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach with more than 25 food trucks and 50 craft beers, live music, lawn games and artisan market with local artists. General admission is \$5 in advance, \$10 at gate (ages 12 and younger free); VIP is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the gate. Details or tickets, food-truck-festivals-of-america.com.

AMERICANA MUSIC AT THE LODGE: 6:30-8 p.m. at Camp Helen State Park, 23937 Panama City Beach Parkway, with Brian Smalley. Free admission. Doors open at 6 p.m. Guests will receive a number upon arrival and the opportunity to select a seat by placing the number on a chair. Then, feel free to roam around Camp Helen and enjoy the beauty of the park. The Friends of Camp Helen request a donation to help with the continuance of the series and

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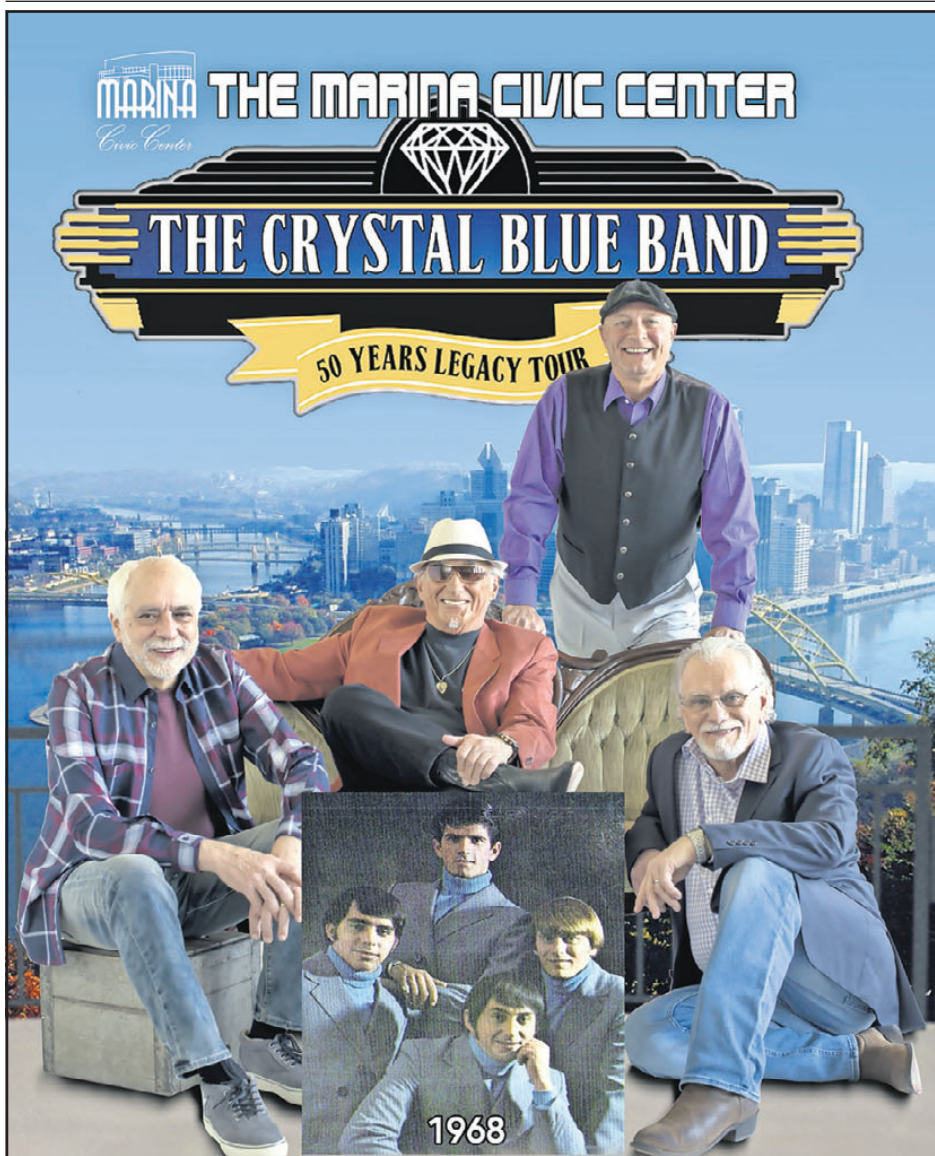


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ANTHEM WEEKEND: 8 p.m. till 4 a.m. at Splash Bar, 6520 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Celebrating dance music of the '80s and '90s with performance by Britt Reynolds ("America's Got Talent") and Poseidon & Eros from OZ New Orleans. Showtimes at midnight and 2 a.m. Ages 18 and up. Details, SplashBarFlorida.com or 850-236-3450

Sunday, Feb. 18

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at Capt. Anderson's Restaurant parking lot, 5551 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Hosting makers, bakers and growers year-round. Details at WaterfrontMarkets.org or 850-481-6868

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Monday, Feb. 19

MAGI SHAUN MAGICIAN AND COMEDIAN: 6-9:30 p.m. at Boardwalk Beach Resort Hotel and Convention Center. Dinner and show \$24; show only \$14. Details, 850-596-8125

Tuesday, Feb. 20

LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sharon Sheffield Park, 903 Ohio Ave., Lynn Haven. Produce, honey, jelly, baked goods, plants, handcrafted items.

PAUL BRENT - "J.ROOKER MANATEE": 3:30

p.m. to 4 p.m. at Bay County Public Library Youth Services Department, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. The artist will read "J.Rooker Manatee" by Jan Haley which he illustrated and share about the process. Details, 850-522-2118

PAUL BRENT - MEET THE ARTIST AND EXHIBIT TOUR: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bay County Library lobby, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. A reception with Paul Brent, who will lead a tour of his work on exhibit at the library throughout the month of February. Details, 850-522-2100 or visit www.nwrls.com

Thursday, Feb. 22

30A WINE FESTIVAL: all day in Alys Beach off 30A. Benefits Children's Volunteer Health Network. Live music 5-7 p.m. at Fonville Press. Details, AlysBeach.com

Friday, Feb. 23

"LOCAL LANDSCAPES" - ART BY HELEN BALLANCE: exhibit on display through February at Sheraton Bay Point, Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. Free admission, open to the public.

30A WINE FESTIVAL: all day in Alys Beach off 30A. Benefits Children's Volunteer Health Network. Mix 'n' Mingle 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Alys Beach Fire Pit with music by the Blue Ribbon Healers; tickets \$95 per person plus Weekend Pass ticket. Bourbon, Beer and Butts 6-9 p.m. at Kelly Green with music by Marc Broussard; tickets \$135 (included with Weekend Pass). Details, AlysBeach.com

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College, Panama City. Based on the novel by Carl Hiaasen. Limited seating. Mature audiences. Tickets and details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

SEVEN BRIDGES: 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tribute to the music of the Eagles. Using no backing tracks or harmonizers, they re-create the experience of an Eagles concert. Buy season tickets for all six shows in the series for \$150. Individual memberships are \$25. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

LIVE AT THE REP - AMY BLACK: 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside Meeting Hall Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle Seaside. Tickets: \$25. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Saturday, Feb. 24
30A WINE FESTIVAL: all day in Alys Beach off 30A. Benefits Children's Volunteer Health Network. Festival seminars 1-3:30 p.m. at Fire Pit Park; tickets \$30 plus Weekend Pass. Grand Tasting 3:30-6:30 p.m. at South Charles Street; tickets \$230 each (included in Weekend Pass). Details, AlysBeach.com

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FLORIDA MOPARS 9TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fridays, 1022 W. 23rd St., Panama City. Great music, cool cars, door prizes, more. Portion of proceeds to benefit the Animal Rescue Center of Bay County and Operation Spay Bay. Free admission for the public; entry fee for car owners is \$20 (\$10 for second car). Details at 850-866-8964, online at Facebook.com/FloridaMopars, or email FloridaMopars@gmail.com

SPAY-GHETTI LUNCHEON: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Barn, 10025 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach. The Lucky Puppy Rescue's annual fundraiser spaghetti lunch until 1 p.m. followed by live and silent auctions and raffle prizes until 3 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door and an item from the rescue's wish list which includes Purina One brand wet and dry dog and puppy food, puppy pads, sanitary wipes, bleach, laundry detergent and paper towels. For details, Vicky Perkins at 850-890-7774, Ann Patterson at 850-625-1427 or find The Lucky Puppy Rescue on Facebook

"LUCKY YOU": 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia

Center Theatre Lab, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Based on the novel by Carl Hiaasen. Limited seating. Mature audiences. Tickets and details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

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OPENING NIGHT PERFORMING ARTS SERIES: 7:30 p.m. at FSU Panama City, 4750 Collegiate Drive, Panama City, in the Holley Academic Center. Vocalist, trumpeter and songwriter Bria Skonberg shares her confident vocals and timeless jazz chops. Details and tickets, OpeningNights.fsu.edu

CRYSTAL BLUE BAND: 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave Panama City. Special guests include Terry Brock, Todd Allen Herendeen, Johnny and The Halos. Tickets start at \$29. For information or tickets visit marinaciviccenter.com

STRIDES FOR SCHOLARS 5K RUN: 8 a.m. starting at the walking park on Balboa Avenue, Panama City. **Entry fee:** \$25 for runners, \$15 for walkers. Brunch and awards at 1311 Balboa Ave., immediately following the event. Preregistration and race packet pickup on Friday, Feb. 23, from 3-5 p.m. at 1311 Balboa Ave. Register by Feb. 9 to receive a customized long-sleeved T-shirt and goodie bag. Proceeds benefit the Foundation's Take Stock In Children Scholarship program. Details: 850-767-4111 or BayEducationFoundation.org or Active.com

Sunday, Feb. 25

30A WINE FESTIVAL: all day in Alys Beach off 30A; today's Rosé and Croquet event is sold out. Details, AlysBeach.com

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SECOND TRINITY VICTORY CHURCH": 7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. Details and tickets, 850-265-3226 or kt-online.org

Tuesday, Feb. 27
LYNN HAVEN FARMERS MARKET: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sharon Sheffield Park, 903 Ohio Ave., Lynn Haven. Produce, honey, jelly, baked goods, plants, hand-crafted items.

"GIRL WAITS WITH GUN" SKYPE BOOK CLUB: 2 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. New York Times best-selling author Amy Stewart will be the guest via Skype to discuss her novel based on the true story of one of the nation's first female deputy sheriffs. Learn more about

Constance Kopp, the Kopp sisters, and the book series. Free admission.

Thursday, March 1
"LUCKY YOU": 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia Center Theatre Lab, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Based on the novel by Carl Hiaasen. Limited seating. Mature audiences. Tickets and details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

Friday, March 2
EMERALD COAST BOAT & LIFESTYLE SHOW: at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Details, VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

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3RD ANNUAL "SAVE THE BAY" CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Bay Point Resort, 4114 Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. Details, 850-236-6065

PANAMA CITY BEACH SCOTTISH FESTIVAL: at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. Bring hats, sunglasses and folding chairs. This event includes Scottish athletic competitions, Scottish Clan representatives, Bagpipe Bands, British Car Club Show, children's activities, Scottish and Irish food, Irish Step Dancers and more.

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FUN IN THE SUN MUD RUN: at H.G. Harders Park in Panama City. Muddy 5K obstacle course fun run. All proceeds go to local charities. Details: FunInTheSunMudRun.com

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Tuesday, March 6

19TH ANNUAL DEATH BY CHOCOLATE: 5-8 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City.

Wednesday, March 7

EMERALD COAST CRUIZ-IN: Through the weekend at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. **Today:** 8 a.m. registration and vendor set up; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Block Party in Pier Park; 5 p.m. Parade through Pier Park; 6:30 p.m. Kick Off Party. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com

Thursday, March 8

EMERALD COAST CRUIZ-IN: Through the weekend at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. **Today:** 8 a.m. registration at Pier Park and event site opens Aaron Bessant Park; 11 a.m. Grand Opening at main stage; 1 p.m. live music onstage; 6:30 p.m. Welcome Party. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com
"MOTOWN, THE MUSICAL": 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tickets start at \$55. Details

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and ticket, MarinaCivicCenter.com

Friday, March 9

EMERALD COAST CRUIZ-IN: Through the weekend at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Today: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration at Pier Park; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event Site opens at Aaron Bessant Park; 10 a.m. Auto Tech demo with Cristy Lee; 10:30 a.m. meet-and-greet Cristy Lee; 10 a.m. collector car auction; Live bands TBA; 2 p.m. Auto Tech with Cristy Lee; 4:30 p.m. awards and cash giveaways; 6:30 p.m. Last Call Bash Party. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com

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Saturday, March 10

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WARRIOR DASH: 8 a.m. at Sweetbay, 3204 E. Heartleaf Ave., Panama City. Details, WarriorDash.com

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Sunday, March 11

GRAND LAGOON WATER-FRONT FARMERS MARKET:

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at Capt. Anderson’s Restaurant parking lot, 5551 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Hosting makers, bakers and growers year-round. Details at WaterfrontMarkets.org or 850-481-6868

“A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS”:

2 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. A two-man show by literary greats Frank and Malachy McCourt, is a bubbling stew of their well-known

humor with a dash of poignancy to sharpen the flavor. A comedic springboard for “Angela’s Ashes,” “‘Tis,” and Malachy’s “A Monk Swimmin’,” this brilliantly structured comedy is a proven crowd-pleaser offering solid entertainment. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

“MADAMA BUTTERFLY”:

4 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave Panama City. Tickets start at \$35. For information or tickets visit marinaciviccenter.com

“WIZARD OF OZ”: 7:30

p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Developed from the well-known MGM screenplay, this production contains songs from the Oscar-winning movie score, favorite characters and iconic moments, plus a few surprises along the way, including new songs by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Details and tickets, MarinaCivicCenter.com

Wednesday, March 14

LIVE AT THE REP - HAR-PETH RISING: 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside Meeting Hall Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle Seaside. Tickets: \$25. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Thursday, March 15

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Friday, March 16
“DEATH AND TAXES”:

7:30 p.m. at Kaleidoscope Theatre, 207 E. 24th St., Lynn Haven. The Hendricks city council is hiding something. Who murdered the stranger from the IRS? Tonight’s city council meeting is going to find out in this comedic whodunnit. Tonight’s show is followed by a wine and hors d’oeuvre reception. Details and tickets, 850-265-3226 or kt-online.org

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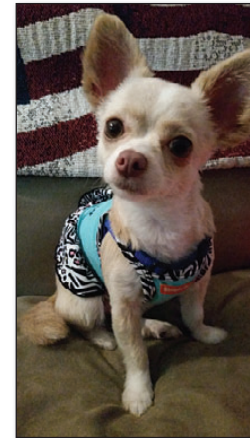
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