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Coalition: Mission slows recovery

Rescue Mission: Maximum stay, meds restriction necessary

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PANAMA CITY — A critical look into Bay County's drug recovery and mental health needs recently emphasized the need for more options to shelter the homeless.

In an analysis of the community's needs, the Recovery Oriented System of Care committee highlighted the limited resources for the

homeless population, listing the Panama City Rescue Mission policies in the "threat" category. While the report alluded to other groups, the Rescue Mission was the only one mentioned by name.

At the heart of the issue is whether the mission, which serves as the region's primary shelter for homeless people, offers enough and inclusive enough services.

"The Rescue Mission was discussed for having limited resources for the homeless population," the committee said in a written statement. "This is a community wide issue."

The two main concerns, according to the statement, are the mission's policy to allow homeless people to stay for only five nights in a six-month period unless enrolled in a program and its policy of not accepting anyone taking mind-altering medication, including many psychiatric prescriptions.

Officials at the mission unequivocally agreed there is a need for more services in the community, but emphasized the reasons for their current policies are rooted in experience.

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A recent analysis by the Recovery Oriented System of Care listed the Panama City Rescue Mission as a threat to the community's ability to provide adequate drug recovery and mental health services to the homeless population. Read the report at newsherald.com. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

Demolition begins on shotgun houses

P.C. hopes to replace with updated, modest homes

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PANAMA CITY — After more than 50 years, the shotgun houses along Washington, Carver and Roosevelt drives are being dismantled.

Work crews were out Wednesday taking the roofs off as part of the asbestos abatement work. The city plans to put out the bid for the demolition work next week, according to city spokeswoman Caitlin Lawrence.

Despite talk of saving the buildings, in the end, none was moved to another property or saved by the city to be used as a museum.

The houses were built in the 1960s by the Daffin family and at the time represented some of the best rental units in town.

Some of the tenants had lived in them for decades when the city and Downtown North Community Redevelopment Agency purchased the houses — which the city "considered eyesores and oriented toward meandering,

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A construction worker removes strips of tin roof from a vacant house Wednesday. Crews are removing the tin roofs from the shotgun houses along Roosevelt, Carver and Washington drives in Panama City after having evicted all the tenants in 2017. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



Tin roofs have been removed from many of the vacant shotgun houses along Carver, Roosevelt and Washington drives in Panama City. Demolition is set to begin next week.

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A STREAK, A LAYOFF AND A VENUE

Gulf Coast softball team to open new Joe Tom King Field



Barwick



Gerals

Barwick, Gerald remain on death row

Convicted murderers sought chance at new sentence

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PANAMA CITY — Two convicted Bay County killers fighting for a second chance at life will continue toward execution, the state's high court ruled Wednesday.

The Florida Supreme Court on Wednesday denied the appeals filed by Darryl Brian Barwick, 51, and Mark Allen

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Says event tells 'what our beach lifestyle is about'



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READER FEEDBACK

Interested in what his staff thought about the measure to arm teachers at schools, Husfelt this week directed his communications department to send out a survey to all district staff — teachers, bus drivers, support staff, administrators, etc. — to gauge their interest in the measure. Fifty-eight percent support the measure.

Andrew Cleveland: “Husfelt doesn’t even understand gun laws, so I’m not entirely sure why he’s making comments on guns at all. Go ahead and arm your teachers. I know that parents would feel much safer knowing that at least SOMEONE can protect their kids as a last line of defense; seeing as how some police won’t do it.”

Brian Mourton: “Don’t stop there. Arm the students.”

Mike Hatch: “Leadership means doing what ever it takes to protect your kids Bill, not pass around surveys. TODAY - put 2 full time armed guards at every school and close the campuses, you can work out which teachers can be trusted with weapons later. Once you have done that very basic defensive move - let us know.”

Jim Andrews: “Such a great idea! The teachers complain now about pay and low school supplies, so who’s going to pay for their training, guns, and bullets? While you’re at it why not get rid of the janitors and lawn people, the teachers can do it. Why does Husfelt have a job? The teachers can do it.”

Susanne Way Karr: “Teacher approval is one thing...anyone care to ask the parents?”

The chief of staff for Rep. Neal Dunn has resigned after being named with his former boss in a House ethics probe. The House Ethics Committee will investigate whether Brian Schubert “engaged in conduct that constitutes sexual harassment, retaliation, or misuse of official resources.”

Elsie Shinn: “I can’t believe this isn’t a bigger story.... have we all just gotten so used to this sort of thing it doesn’t even register anymore?”

Jim Gentry: “It would seem a better idea to face the media and voters, rather than wear blinders and decline to discuss this matter. Try to sweep it under the rug, then wonder why there is such a lack of public trust? After all, these are tax dollars they are playing with. Dunn is a disappointment.”

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Author **Tom Wolfe** is 88. Former Soviet President and Nobel peace laureate **Mikhail S. Gorbachev** is 87. Author **John Irving** is 76. Actress **Laraine Newman** is 66. Singer **Jay Osmond** is 63. Pop musician **John Cowsill** (The Cowsills) is 62. Tennis player **Kevin Curren** is 60. Rock singer **Jon Bon Jovi** is 56. Actor **Daniel Craig** is 50. Rock singer **Chris Martin** (Coldplay) is 41. Actress **Heather McComb** is 41. NFL quarterback **Ben Roethlisberger** is 36. Actor **Robert Iler** is 33. Actress **Nathalie Emmanuel** is 29. Singer-rapper-actress **Becky G** is 21.

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“My wife and I (Tom and April Jones) were visiting my son last week who lives in Port Saint Joe Beach. I sighted this Eagle slowly working his way to shore in long lazy circles. I grabbed my camera and was able to capture this shot as he flew over the house. I was using a Canon Rebel T5 with an EFS 55-250 mm lens.” [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

GO AND DO

1 BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART EXHIBIT: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 12 at the Marina Civic Center. Exhibit features local artists. Free. Details: 850-763-4696

2 WINGS OF FREEDOM TOUR: 9:30 a.m. to noon tours and display at SheltAir at the Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport, 5325 Johnny Reaver Road, Panama City Beach. Featuring a B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator, B-25 Mitchell bomber and P-51 Mustang fighter. Visitors

are invited to explore the aircraft inside and out; \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. Flights available. Reservations and details: 800-568-8924

3 EMERALD COAST BOAT & LIFESTYLE SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Details: VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

4 “SHREK, THE MUSICAL”: 7 p.m. in the Gretchen Nelson Scott Fine Arts Center at Mosley High School; presented by the Drama Club of Mosley High

School. Tickets \$15; \$10 for students and children.

5 “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 at GulfCoast.edu/arts

6 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

CATCH OF THE DAY

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Scott and Retha Franzen, or Alexandira, Kentucky, caught their first shark! [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Friday, March 2**, the 61st day of 2018. There are 304 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On **March 2, 1943**, the three-day Battle of the Bismarck Sea began in the southwest Pacific during World War II; U.S. and Australian warplanes were able to inflict heavy damage on an Imperial Japanese convoy.

On this date:

In 1836, the Republic of Texas formally declared its independence from Mexico.

In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden, even though Tilden had won the popular vote.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1933, the motion picture “King Kong” had its world premiere at New York’s Radio City Music Hall and the Roxy.

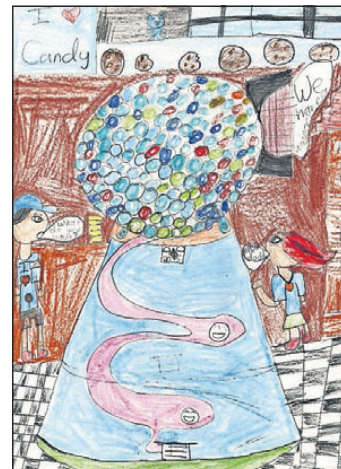
In 1939, the Massachusetts legislature voted to ratify the Bill of Rights, 147 years after the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution had gone into effect. (Georgia and Connecticut soon followed.)

In 1958, a multinational expedition led by British explorer Vivian Fuchs completed the first overland crossing of Antarctica by way of the South Pole in 99 days.

In 1965, the movie version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical “The Sound of Music,” starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, premiered in New York.

In 1978, the remains of comedian Charles Chaplin were stolen by extortionists from his grave in Cosier-sur-Vecve, Switzerland. (The body was recovered near Lake Geneva 11 weeks later.)

YOUNG ARTIST



Katelyn Langerud
Grade 4
North Bay Haven
Charter Academy

FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Wednesday:
Fantasy 5: 01-12-14-20-32
Lotto: 01-07-09-10-21-48; estimated jackpot, \$4 million
Lotto XTRA: 05
Mega Millions: Estimated jackpot, \$243 million
Pick 2 evening: 2-4
Pick 2 midday: 3-3
Pick 3 evening: 5-3-4
Pick 3 midday: 4-0-5
Pick 4 evening: 6-8-9-1
Pick 4 midday: 9-6-8-4
Pick 5 evening: 4-8-3-5-6
Pick 5 midday: 7-4-9-7-3
Powerball: 12-30-59-65-69; Powerball: 16; Power Play: 5; estimated jackpot, \$293 million

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5 things to know from Panama City meetings

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PANAMA CITY — It was a busy week for the Panama City government.

While the termination of the Panama City marina project has dominated discussion, other noteworthy items came out of the Panama City Commission and Community Redevelopment Agency meetings on Tuesday and a Downtown Improvement Board meeting on Monday.

Here's a look at what you need to know.

1. The street paving list

has been announced.

This year, the city plans to spend \$261,590 from the general fund and \$72,056 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on street paving. On the list is Lombardy Avenue from 19th to 20th streets, Camelot Circle from Harrison Avenue to the dead end, Hillview Circle from Woodmere Drive to the dead end, 13th Street from Chestnut to Wilmington Avenue, Fairmont Drive from Cascade to Jenks Avenue, Drake Avenue from 12th to 14th streets, North Palo Alto Avenue from U.S.

Business 98 to Sixth Street, College Avenue from U.S. Business 98 to Sixth Street, and East Eighth Street from Massalina Drive to Hamilton Avenue.

C.W. Roberts has been hired for the work.

2. New software will let public report issues.

The commission approved spending \$965,320 to install CityWorks software across departments, which comes with a citizen engagement portal to report issues and concerns. In addition to creating a better communication with the public, Interim City Manager

Jared Jones said the new software will improve communication among city departments, which currently are using various software.

The switch over is expected to take about a year and a half, and the annual costs are expected to be about \$81,000, he said.

3. March DIB event scratched.

Because of a snag in scheduling, the Downtown Improvement Board is going to hold off on launching its new Saturday Historic Downtown Block Party until April. The plan had been

to hold the first one in March, but the Panama City Police Department could not provide the 12 officers necessary available to police the event. Police Chief Scott Ervin he said needs his officers available to meet mutual aid obligations in Panama City Beach during Spring Break as well as to police the city.

4. Kayak launch coming to Millville Waterfront Park

The Community Redevelopment Agency approved spending \$129,511 to build a floating dock kayak launch, which will be partially funded by a Coastal Partnership

Initiative Grant. The grant also includes \$15,000 for kudzu removal, but so far no bids have been within the budget. The work on the dock will be done by RJ Gorman Marine Construction.

5. Commissioner Kenneth Brown sings during meeting

During a Black History Month presentation honoring local influential black figures, Commissioner Ken Brown delivered a sweet moment when he broke into a hymn. A handful of audience members joined him in singing "Because He Lives." He received a standing ovation.

HOUSES

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drug and other criminal activity" — for \$475,000 last year. After delaying the closing several times to give people more time to move out, the city closed on the property in September.

They have been boarded up and vacant since.

In their place, the city wants some "modest" housing, with mortgages low enough that current tenants might be able to become homeowners. They hope a typical monthly mortgage payment will be between \$600 and \$700. Some retail space also is being considered.



Construction workers load strips removed from a tin roof Wednesday. Demolition of Panama City's shotgun houses is set to begin next week.

[PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

MISSION

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"We have what we do here, and we believe in what we do, but there is also another need that needs to be met," said women's recovery program manager Rachel Duvall. "If someone believes it should be done a different way, they can open a shelter and do it that way. I am not opposed to it. I would probably send people to them."

One of the greatest needs Duvall said she sees in the community is for a mental health hospital to care for the homeless with serious mental health conditions.

"Working here, I've never had my eyes more open than I do now," she said.

But the mission, she said, while helpful for someone with addiction issues or in need of emergency shelter, is not staffed with the medical professionals necessary to handle dual diagnoses.

For years, the shelter was accused of "enabling" the homeless population in Panama City. As a result, Rescue Mission President Thurman Chambers said the mission started making changes about 2000. Recognizing many of the people coming to the shelter were struggling with addiction, mission officials started a faith-based recovery program. Later, they implemented

If mission employees encounter a client who seems to be unstable without medication, they reach out to medical facilities to help the individual.

a policy allowing people to stay only five nights every six months, unless they were in a recovery program or transition program that requires them to look for a job.

"Bottom line, we want to change their life," he said. "We want them to have a new life."

Over time, that evolved to a point that Chambers said recovery programs became the mission's primary focus, though they still provide more shelter beds than recovery beds.

With the shift to recovery, allowing mind-altering medications into the facility became "too risky," Chambers said, even for people who are not in the recovery program.

"The guys that help the five-nighters are addicts in the program, so we have to protect them from being connected or offered," he said. "Well guys if you give me five more nights, here is something you might enjoy. Then they pull out some of that."

If mission employees encounter a client who seems to be unstable without medication, they reach out to medical facilities to help the individual. Exceptions also have been made for individuals under the care of Life Management Center's FACT team, which delivers and administers the medication.

However, mission

officials said they do have a "pretty good success rate" for people in their recovery programs, saying for some, the opportunity to recover

without medication is valuable. They also noted the rise of addiction issues in the area.

Christina Brannon, for example, graduated from the mission's recovery program in 2015 after years of struggling with different mental health conditions

and then addiction.

"God is completely able to make me whole," Brannon said in a written statement. "I have been completely sober and off medication every since."

Duvall said the mission is hoping to expand its services, including

through fundraising and looking for sponsorships to add more sites for women and children.

The women's shelter program currently is closed for renovations, and there currently are no shelters for families in the area, or men with children.

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Trump's inner circle shrinking

Departures of trusted advisors, investigation adding to tumult in the White House

By Julie Pace, Zeke Miller and Jonathan Lemire
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rattled by two weeks of muddled messages, departures and spitting matches between the president and his own top officials, Donald Trump is facing a shrinking circle of trusted advisers and a staff that's grim about any prospect of a reset.

Even by the standards of Donald Trump's often chaotic administration, the announcement of Hope Hicks' imminent exodus spread new levels of anxiety across the West Wing and cracked open disputes that had been building since the

White House's botched handling of domestic violence allegations against a senior aide late last month.

One of Trump's most loyal and longest-serving aides, Hicks often served as human buffer between the unpredictable president and the business of government. One official on Thursday compared the instability caused by her departure to that of a chief of staff leaving the administration — though that prospect, too, remained a possibility given the questions that have arisen about John Kelly's competence.

Hicks' departure comes as special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation appears to be circling around the Oval Office, with prosecutors questioning Trump associates about both his business dealings before he became president and his actions in

office, according to people with knowledge of the interviews. Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, has also been weakened after being stripped of his high-level security clearance amid revelations about potential conflicts of interest.

The biggest unknown is how the mercurial Trump will respond to Hicks' departure and Kushner's more limited access, according to some of the 16 White House officials, congressional aides and outside advisers interviewed by The Associated Press, most of whom insisted on anonymity in order to disclose private conversations and meetings. Besides Kushner and his wife, presidential daughter Ivanka Trump, most remaining White House staffers were not part of Trump's close-knit 2016 campaign. One

person who speaks to Trump regularly said the president has become increasingly wistful about the camaraderie of that campaign.

Rarely has a modern president confronted so many crises and controversies across so many fronts at the same time. After 13 months in office, there's little expectation among many White House aides and outside allies that Trump can quickly find his footing or attract new, top-flight talent to the West Wing. And some Republican lawmakers, who are eying a difficult political landscape in November's midterm elections, have begun to let private frustrations ooze out in public.

"There is no standard operating practice with this administration," said Sen. John Thune of South Dakota. "Every day is a new adventure for us."



President Donald Trump arrives to speak at the White House Opioid Summit in the East Room of the White House on Thursday in Washington. [EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DATELINES

JOHANNESBURG



A ranger takes care of Sudan, the world's last male northern white rhino, at the Ol Pejeta Conservancy in Laikipia county May 3 in Kenya. The health of 45-year old Sudan is deteriorating and his minders said Thursday that his "future is not looking bright." Sudan appeared to recover well from an infection that developed on his back right leg at the end of 2017 but another, deeper infection was recently discovered in the same area, the conservancy said. [ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO]

PARIS



In this photo taken on Wednesday, Abdelsalem Hitache, deputy mayor of Le Blanc Mesnil, left, sleeps in the street in Paris. Braving an Arctic blast sweeping across Europe, about two dozen officials from the Paris region have spent a frigid night outdoors to call attention to the plight of the homeless. At least 13 homeless people have died in the Paris region since the start of the year. [ELAINE GANLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LOUISVILLE, KY.



This photo made available by Lex18 News, shows a group protesting school safety Feb. 21 in Laurel County, Ky. In the wake of a mass shooting at a Florida high school, parents and educators are mobilizing to demand more school safety measures, including armed officers, security cameras, door locks, etc. [CLAIRE CROUCH/LEX18NEWS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NEW YORK

Harvey Schmidt, co-creator of 'The Fantasticks,' dies

Harvey Schmidt, the composer of "The Fantasticks," which made its debut when Dwight D. Eisenhower was still president and became the longest running musical in history, has died. He was 88. His death on Wednesday was confirmed by Dan Demello, a publicist for the off-Broadway show.

Schmidt teamed up with lyricist, director and storywriter Tom Jones on "The Fantasticks" as well as the Broadway shows "110 in the Shade" and "I Do! I Do!" Both men were inducted into the American Theatre Hall of Fame in 1998.

The musical, based on an obscure play by Edmond Rostand, doesn't necessarily have the makings of a hit. The set is just a platform with poles, a curtain and a wooden box.

ATLANTA

Pro-gun Ga. lawmakers punish Delta for crossing the NRA

Pro-gun Georgia lawmakers Thursday took revenge on Delta for crossing the National Rifle Association, killing a proposed tax break on jet fuel that would have saved the airline millions.

A sweeping tax bill with the fuel exemption stripped out by the Republicans passed the GOP-controlled House and Senate by wide margins, just days after Delta reacted to the school massacre in Florida by announcing it would no longer offer discount fares to NRA members.

Republican Gov. Nathan Deal criticized the Delta controversy as an "unbecoming squabble" but said he would sign the broader tax measure in whatever form it passed.

LAS VEGAS

Vegas billboard changed to 'Shoot a School Kid'

A freeway-side billboard for a Las Vegas gun range was vandalized late Wednesday or before dawn Thursday to change an advertisement inviting tourists to fire an assault-style rifle to say, "Shoot A School Kid Only \$29."

The message, which had said "Shoot a .50 caliber only \$29," was taken down within hours and police were investigating. Officer Larry Hadfield said authorities were called a little before 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

A local guerrilla art collective called INDECLINE took credit for the act with a statement to KTNV-TV in Las Vegas calling for reforming gun laws "that are currently placing value on assault weapons over that of human life."

WARSAW, POLAND

Polish law criminalizing some Holocaust speech takes effect

A Polish law that makes it a crime to falsely accuse the Polish nation of crimes committed by Nazi Germany took effect Thursday, part of a wider effort by nationalist authorities to use history to defend the country's honor and pride.

For years Polish officials have struggled to fight phrases like "Polish death camps" that are sometimes used abroad to refer to Auschwitz and other death camps that Nazi Germany built and operated on occupied Polish territory during World War II.

Some Poles fear that as the war grows more distant, new generations will mistakenly believe that Poles were the perpetrators of the Holocaust.

SÃO PAULO

Brazil yellow fever cases on track to surpass last outbreak

Brazil has confirmed 723 cases of yellow fever, putting the current outbreak on track to surpass the previous, unusually large one.

The Health Ministry said Thursday that 237 people have died from the disease. During the same period in the 2016-2017 outbreak, Brazil recorded 576 infections and 184 deaths. For nearly a decade before that, Brazil never recorded more than a handful of cases each year.

The ministry says the disease is now circulating in more-populated areas, resulting in more infections. The populous states of São Paulo and Minas Gerais have been most affected in this outbreak.

The Associated Press

DEATH ROW

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Geralds, 50, along with seven other inmates across the state. All had been hoping to get off death row since a 2016 U.S. Supreme Court decision led to Florida requiring unanimous jury decisions in capital punishment cases. Although Barwick and Geralds were sentenced to death by less than that margin, the Florida Supreme Court found their

cases did not fall within the right time frame.

In March 1986, Barwick had been lurking around Rebecca Wendt's Panama City apartment while she was sunbathing outside. He followed her when she eventually went inside, stabbed her more than 37 times during a robbery attempt and left her body wrapped in a comforter for her sister to find in their bathroom. Authorities found that her bathing suit appeared to be tampered with but did not find proof of sexual contact. Barwick also was convicted of attempted sexual

battery.

Geralds left the beaten and stabbed body of Tressa Pettibone in February 1989 for her 8-year-old son to discover in her kitchen after Geralds robbed them and fled. He had been a carpenter for the Pettibone family and remodeled their home. Court records state Pettibone's wrists had been bound with a plastic tie for at least 20 minutes leading up to her death, and she had numerous bruises and abrasions to her face, chest and abdomen from some form of blunt force trauma.

Both men had been seeking a new sentencing phase in their case after the U.S. Supreme Court's *Hurst v. Florida* decision that Florida's death-penalty sentencing system was unconstitutional because it gave too much authority to judges, instead of juries. The subsequent Florida Supreme Court ruling said juries must unanimously agree on critical findings before judges can impose death sentences and must unanimously recommend the death penalty.

However, the Florida Supreme Court made the

new sentencing requirements apply only to cases since June 2002. That is when the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling known as *Ring v. Arizona* that was a premise for striking down Florida's death-penalty sentencing system in 2016.

In Bay County, several gruesome cases have been awarded new penalty phases — including those of Robert James Bailey and Matthew Caylor — during which prosecutors intend to again pursue the death penalty. When those will go before a jury has yet to be announced.



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More Than 13 Years After Its Invention, MyPillow Has Now Been Purchased Over 32 MILLION Times!



Chaska, MN - Hello, my name is Mike Lindell and I am the inventor of MyPillow - Guaranteed the Most Comfortable Pillow You'll Ever Own! My story begins back in the 1970s. As a teenager, I was extremely frustrated by not getting a good night's sleep. I would toss and turn all night, wake up with a sore arm, my neck would hurt, and I would still feel tired after being in bed for eight hours. All along I knew the problem had to be the pillow. So at the age of 16, I spent an entire paycheck on the most expensive pillow I could find (\$79.00 at the time). Not only did the pillow not help, I couldn't even return it. Over the years, I continued to test every pillow on the market. I tried fiber-filled pillows, memory foam pillows, down-filled pillows and even bead pillows. I tried all the latest trends hoping to find some relief. In the end, all my problems persisted. Eventually, I began seeing doctors and chiropractors on a regular basis for my neck and lower back pain. I knew my problems would be resolved if I had a pillow that kept my neck supported and aligned throughout the night. Since I had already tried virtually every type of pillow available I set out to create one myself.

I shared my ideas with people and got really excited as I learned many were experiencing the same sleep-related problems as me. At that point, I realized if I could create the pillow I had dreamed of I could help millions of people. At this pivotal moment I decided to go all in and develop MyPillow.

Creating the MyPillow

I did a lot of research and also asked people what they wanted in a pillow. Some of the responses were "I would prefer to own a pillow made in the U.S.A.," or "I would like a pillow that doesn't go flat during the night," and "I would like a pillow that I could adjust no matter what my sleeping position."

My first attempt at selling the pillows was at a mall kiosk. Although there were not many sales at the time, I was able to gain exposure and some doors were opened. As it turned out, one of the customers who liked their MyPillow invited me to participate in the Minneapolis Home & Garden Show which eventually led to being approved for a display at the Minnesota State Fair.

Over the next seven years, I continued to manufacture pillows out of a small garage with family and a few employees. I lived trade show to trade show doing expos, fairs and craft shows throughout the Midwest, all the while facing challenges such as being turned down by many retail outlets and being advised not to offer a 10-year warranty or a 60-day money-back guarantee. I was told I would not be able to afford to have all my manufacturing done and my raw materials purchased in the United States and that a patent would be next to impossible.

But hearing so much positive feedback from the customers who used MyPillow helped me keep my dream alive. Everywhere I went, I met people who had their own unique stories to share. Many people told me their sleep had improved and how they seemed to be no longer tossing and turning as much as they had prior to using MyPillow. They also expressed how appreciative they were that the pillow was quality made right here in the U.S.A. Hearing the many positive observations from customers made me very proud and let me know I had to keep moving forward!

MyPillow Gets Big

On January 2, 2011, the Minneapolis Star Tribune published a human interest story about me. This story helped to promote the MyPillow product and sent sales soaring. In September 2011, my dream of an infomercial was launched. Family and friends who believed in me helped to fund the filming – and I was thrilled with the results!

We have now been in business over 13 years and are humbled to have received QVC's coveted "Q Star Award" for product concept of the year in 2013, been featured on Fox Business News, and had the number one infomercial in the country. I've also had the opportunity to participate in numerous radio and television interviews. I am proud to say our company has grown from eight to 1,600 employees, all manufacturing is still done in Minnesota, and we still offer a 60-day money-back guarantee and a 10-year warranty.

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God Bless,
Michael Lindell



In the early days, Mike and his family spent countless hours hand-making each MyPillow and it is this hard work and dedication to "doing it right" that has helped MyPillow become such a classic American success story.

Gary G. wrote, "It's the first pillow I have ever owned that actually does all the things that Mike says it does in his commercial. PLUS, I love the fact it can be cleaned in my washer and dried in my dryer!"

Jan M. B. wrote, "I'm not one to write testimonials, but I can't help but rave about MyPillow. Just as they claim, it provides restful sleep. In fact, I wake up very refreshed, and I don't have to fight with the pillow like before. I'm SO glad I ordered them."

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COMMODITIES REVIEW

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Coca-Cola	\$43.43	+0.21
DowDuPont	\$68.76	-1.54
Exxon	\$75.20	-0.54
Gen. Electric	\$14.02	-0.09
Goldman Sachs	\$256.78	-6.15
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Intel	\$47.84	-1.45
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IN BRIEF

PANAMA CITY Panama City pool company named best new franchise

A Panama City company was named the year's Best New Franchise Start by America's Swimming Pool Company.

Nick Carver, owner of the Panama City ASP, was selected among 17 new franchises for the company's nationwide award, based on first-year sales.

Carver moved his family from Tennessee to Florida a year ago to start the Panama City ASP location. He previously worked for a computer technology company and has a strong background in sales, marketing and accounting.

Carver attributes his success to his business partner, Ryan Eiland, who also is the owner of the ASP franchise in the Dunder and Pensacola. Eiland opened his first ASP franchise in February 2008, and since then, has grown as a multi-location franchise owner in the Panhandle. *News Herald staff report*

Trump: Big tariffs on steel, aluminum



President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with steel and aluminum executives Thursday at the White House. [EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

By Ken Thomas
and Paul Wiseman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ordering combative action on foreign trade, President Donald Trump declared Thursday the U.S. will impose steep tariffs on steel and aluminum imports, escalating tensions with China and other trading partners and raising the prospect of higher prices for American consumers and companies.

With "trade war" talk in the air, stocks closed sharply lower on Wall Street.

Trump said firm action was crucial to protect U.S. industry from unfair competition and to bolster national security. However, his announcement came only after an intense internal White House debate. It brought harsh criticism from some Republicans and roiled financial markets with

concerns about economic ramifications.

Overseas, Trump's words brought a stinging rebuke from the president of the European Commission. Though the president generally focuses on China in his trade complaining, it was the EU's Jean-Claude Juncker who denounced his plan as "a blatant intervention to protect U.S. domestic industry."

Juncker said the EU would take retaliatory action if Trump followed through.

Trump, who has long railed against what he deems unfair trade practices by China and others, summoned steel and aluminum executives to the White House and said next week he would levy penalties of 25 percent on imported steel and 10 percent on aluminum imports. The tariffs, he said, would remain for "a long period of time," but it was not immediately clear if certain trading partners would be

exempt.

"What's been allowed to go on for decades is disgraceful. It's disgraceful," Trump told the executives in the Cabinet Room. "When it comes to a time when our country can't make aluminum and steel... you almost don't have much of a country."

The president added: "You will have protection for the first time in a long while, and you're going to regrow your industries. That's all I'm asking. You have to regrow your industries."

Increased foreign production, especially by China, has driven down prices and hurt U.S. producers, creating a situation the Commerce Department has called a national security threat.

However, critics raised the specter of a trade war, suggesting other countries will retaliate or use national security as a reason to impose trade penalties of their own.

Food sales 4 kidz



Sharky's Beachfront Restaurant on Wednesday donated \$9,924.47 to Food4kidz. The money was raised through meal service as part of Sharky's Bay Helping Bay program. Food4kidz is a food bank and mobile pantry that focuses on children who don't have enough to eat. From left, front row, are Rob Hammer, Neel Bennett, Bobbie Brigman, Jeff Friedrich, Ric Brigman. Back row, from left, are Rick Hulse and Kami Viers. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

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Dwight Spencer, an Arc of the Bay client, is shown with Carolyn, one of the owners of Captain's Table, where he works. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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Uber, Lyft eye rides for patients

Carolyn Y. Johnson
The Washington Post

Ride-sharing companies have plunged into the health care business, seeing a big opportunity in ferrying the 3.6 million people who miss medical appointments each year to their doctors' offices.

On Thursday, Uber announced the public launch of Uber Health, a dashboard that will allow health care providers to schedule rides for patients. Lyft has crafted a number of partnerships over the past few years, working with health insurers, hospital systems and medical transport services to help patients get to and from medical care, in non-emergency situations.

No-show patients are a real problem in medicine, but it's far from clear ride-sharing services scheduled by providers are the solution. A study of almost 800 Medicaid patients in West Philadelphia found that offering to schedule free Lyft rides to and from primary care appointments didn't decrease the number of missed appointments compared to a group of people not offered the service. That work, published in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine last month, calls into question whether simply expanding the availability of rideshare services will solve the underlying problem.

"We really thought ride-shares would be super convenient. We were pretty surprised, actually, it did not work out," said Krisda Chaiyachati, a primary care provider at the University of Pennsylvania and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "I think we [as providers] tend to apply our choices of how we live our lives, and we kind of impose it on our patients' lives. ... and that might not be true."

Individual companies have reported benefits. CareMore Health System found in a pilot study in 2016 that using Lyft was cheaper than other forms of transportation and patients spent less time waiting for a ride. American Medical Response, a leading medical transportation company, has reduced complaints by 50 percent since partnering with Lyft.

Chaiyachati said the study might provide clues about what kinds of patients could benefit from ride-sharing help. The study examined the use of ride shares in getting patients to primary care appointments, but it's possible that it might be more useful in settings where adherence to appointments may be more critical, such as oncology.

"The study results really contradicted what we've seen with other partners, again and again," said Gyre Renwick, a vice president of Lyft Business.

Uber has been piloting its health service since last summer. One lesson learned is that many patients who use the service haven't used Uber before and might not even have a smartphone.

VIEWPOINTS

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OUR VIEW

Time to end DST

The Legislature often is accused of wanting to turn the clock back on Florida, and in one instance the charge literally is true.

It also would be a step forward.

Bills that would take the state off the daylight-saving standard are advancing through the House and Senate with surprisingly little opposition. Apparently the idea of never having to reset your clocks and adjust your schedule has strong bipartisan appeal in an otherwise highly polarized political climate. Having more sunshine in the Sunshine State is something on which most Floridians can agree.

It's not like legislators are trying to repeal the laws of physics. Although the earth's rotation around the sun brings a natural change in the length of days, daylight saving time (DST) is purely a man-made construct to organize social activities around the difference in sunshine.

DST was first widely used in the U.S. during the two world wars, when it was seen as a way to save energy. After World War II states (and even cities) were allowed to set their own sunshine standards, but that resulted in a confusing patchwork of times. In 1966 Congress enacted the Uniform Time Act to standardize daylight saving time, although states have the option of remaining on standard time year-round if Congress approves. Currently, only Hawaii and most of Arizona have opted out. Indiana had been strictly on standard time until its legislature adopted DST in 2005.

The clock change has become an ingrained habit without sufficient justification. Although a 1975 report by the U.S. Department of Transportation found DST resulted in very modest savings on energy consumption, subsequent research has indicated the opposite is true. For example, University of California economist studied Indiana's switch to DST and found that daylight saving time led to a 1 percent overall rise in residential electricity use, costing the state an extra \$9 million.

Even more compelling are the medical effects of the time change. A 2008 study by Swedish researchers who examined heart attack rates in Sweden since 1987 found the number of attacks rose about 5 percent during the first week of daylight saving time. A 2014 study by the University of Michigan showed a 24 percent increase in the number of heart attacks occurring the Monday after the early Sunday morning clock change compared with other Mondays throughout the year. Both studies linked disrupted sleep patterns to the cardiac episodes.

Ending daylight saving time makes particular sense in Florida, as the additional clock hour of sunshine at the end of the day is suitable to this state's tourist-heavy economy. It would mean more daylight on beaches, more daylight to shop, etc. Plus, Florida's extreme southern geography means it experiences less variation in the length of winter and summer days than do northern states.

A version of this editorial first appeared in the Daytona Beach News-Journal, a News Herald sister paper with Gatehouse Media

ANOTHER VIEW



Awarding the political Oscars



John Stossel

On Sunday, Hollywood sycophants give out Oscars.

But they will miss some of the better performances of the year because Academy Awards just go to movie actors. They leave out political actors.

That's not right. Politicians deceive and manipulate people just as much as actors do. Some of their performances deserve recognition.

So, I created the Stosscars to fill the gap. Here are this year's awards:

- Best Performance by a Rich Elitist goes to Nancy Pelosi. In her eagerness to trash Republican tax cuts, she said this about \$1,000 bonuses: "The crumbs that they are giving to workers to kind of put the schmooze on is so pathetic."
- The award for Best Performance by a Democrat goes to San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon. After California legalized marijuana, the DA announced he would drop 3,000 misdemeanor marijuana convictions and reduce the penalties for thousands of felony convictions, and the poor guys sitting in

jail would not have to petition to get the relief: "People will not have to hire attorneys. They will never have to come to our courts. We believe it's the right thing to do."

- The Stosscar for Best Performance by the President goes to the speech in which Donald Trump said, "We have cut 22 burdensome regulations for every one new rule."

It's not clear that this is true, but the thought behind it is great. Any reduction in regulations will increase Americans' freedom and prosperity.

- On the other hand, President Trump chose Alabama Senator Jeff Sessions to be attorney general. Sessions wins the award for Worst Praise of Abusive Government. He said this about asset forfeiture: "I love that program. We had so much fun doing that, taking drug dealers' money."

Fun? Police grabbed billions of dollars, mostly from people who never got trials. That's a crime, not good government, but both political parties supported it.

- Still, it wasn't even the Worst Result of Bipartisanship. Sens. Chuck Schumer and Mitch McConnell win that Stosscar for their recent budget deal.

Schumer called it, "The first real sprout of bipartisanship." McConnell thanked "my friend the Democratic leader" and said he hoped "we can build on this

bipartisan momentum."

Please don't! That deal added billions of dollars to our unsustainable debt and cut almost nothing.

Does any politician ever say "no" to more government?

- One did. Sen. Rand Paul wins the Stosscar for Best Defense of the Constitution. Paul demanded the NSA and FBI get warrants before they listen to Americans' phone calls picked up during surveillance of foreigners.

"Do we really want all of our phone calls recorded ... (I) f you are not perfectly accurate in recording your phone calls, you can go to prison? ... (F)or Americans, the Constitution should be in order."

Unfortunately, the Constitution bores most Americans. So domestic spying continues.

- Finally, the Stosscar for Worst Performance by a President. The winner is ... President Trump — for bragging like a narcissistic child in tweet after tweet.

Don't misunderstand. The Stosscar judges love his tweeting, but some bragging is so repulsive it deserves an award. Samples:

Trump tweeted that he was: "not smart, but genius ... and a very stable genius at that!"

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Development plans will destroy state park

I am very upset to hear the plans that are developing to destroy the campground at St. Andrews State Park. I'm sure that they use the word "improve" rather than "destroy", but cutting trees, clearing underbrush, filling land, digging retention ponds, replacing utilities, adding sewer lines, and re-building driveways adds up to destruction in my opinion.

The excuse given for this destruction is the flooding of some of the campsites when a heavy rain occurs a few times a year. The real reason for it is the insistent demand from large RVs for

larger, easier sites. The State Parks have always been a refuge for the campers who wanted a natural setting in which to refresh their spirits. The people in the large RVs are frequently the type who don't step outside and don't appreciate the natural setting. They would be just as happy in a commercial setting, except that they like to pay the cheaper price in a park. It is a shame to sacrifice the campers with small rigs and tents and an appreciation for nature to the giant fuel-consuming, fume-emitting beasts.

Flooding in the campground has gotten worse over the years as vegetation has been removed to make larger parking areas. This

flooding could be addressed by using fill dirt to build up the worst of the low sites and digging small drainage ditches. Retention ponds will be ugly, will diminish the number of campsites, and will require the removal of many trees.

The public has not had a chance to consider this plan, express their opinions, and suggest alternatives. The Park should abandon this plan right now and ask a wide spectrum of the park's users for their ideas on how to improve the campground. There has to be a better way than to turn it into a sterile parking lot!

Candis Harbison, Panama City

SQUALL LINE

Do NOT vote for anyone in Congress or the Senate if they do not support the Constitution and promise to protect our freedom to be armed.

Armed students should be paid to protect cowardly school employees who refuse to carry a weapon.

Sonnenblick is mad because he couldn't snooker our city officials. Tough beans.

Bill Graham Jr.'s bigotry, divisiveness and hatred have undone many good deeds of his newly departed father. Sad!

Remember the email scandal and multiple investigations re: Hillary emails? Now, we have Trump's staff having access to top secret documents of our nation and GOP Congress is silent. What is going on? Enough.

Throw the GOP and Trump out of office.

The self-righteous, self-congratulatory, anti-Trump media, to include The News Herald, shows why they are repugnant to most Americans.

The NRA is whining. A bunch of kids are picking on them.

What national security?

So P.C. is considering hiring a local contractor for the marina. Want to bet it will be low-ball bidder Phoenix Construction? Beware.

All citizens should own a firearm or pay a fee for a license to not own one!

I will not be lectured to about the Constitution by someone who can't even recite the three branches of government.

Russian meddling poses a quandary for '18 campaigns

By Tom LoBianco and Steve Peoples
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Encrypted messages. Two-factor authentication. Real-time monitoring of social media for malicious internet bot activity.

This is the new reality for candidates running in 2018, scared of email hacks and elaborate misinformation schemes like the ones Russia used to disrupt the 2016 campaign.

And many candidates say they're concerned they can't rely on Congress or the White House for advice, or protection.

"Since many in Washington continue to bury their head in the sand over the dangers our Democracy faces, our campaign has taken deliberate steps to guard against cyberattacks by mandating extensive security measures," said Gareth Rhodes, a Democrat running for an upstate New York House seat. He said he's put his campaign staff through training on how to identify phishing and hacking attempts.

The horror of 2016's hacked emails is still fresh for most operatives. Democratic lawmakers saw their cellphone numbers splashed online. Democratic National Committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz resigned before the convention. The hacks even prompted a North Carolina man to storm a Washington pizzeria with an assault rifle, based on an internet conspiracy theory that started with the emails of Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podesta's.

Since then, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has been hosting cybersecurity briefings for its candidates and staff, pushing campaigns to use encrypted messaging and two-factor authentication. The National Republican Congressional Committee, or NRCC, has hired multiple cybersecurity staffers to work with its candidates and promises to do more.

"We're starting to advise campaigns, but we're not ready to roll the whole thing out. We're working on it," NRCC Chairman Steve Stivers said this week. "We're working on the technology-based stuff to try and make sure that we know what's out there — which is hard, too — and then we try to defend against it the best we can."

Leaders with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the NRCC negotiated last year on a coordinated defense against hacks and cyberattacks, but the talks crumbled last summer amid accusations from both sides of grandstanding on the issues, according to Democratic and Republican officials familiar with the effort. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private negotiations.

Jason Rosenbaum, the former head of digital advertising for Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign, likened the average congressional campaign to how Rocky Balboa of the '80s blockbuster movie "Rocky IV" was doing a bare-bones training regime in an isolated cabin in the frozen tundra and clearly was outgunned by Russian prizefighter Ivan Drago.

"Drago had unlimited state resources, and House campaigns are like Rocky, pushing tree logs in the snow," said Rosenbaum, who also worked previously in Google's elections and issues department.

Special counsel Robert Mueller only heightened these concerns when he

revealed an intricate misinformation campaign run out of Russia, which used fake identities, set up rallies in America and rushed protesters into the streets on both sides of the divide.

The deeper problem, say cybersecurity experts advising campaigns, is that while hacks and phishing attempts can be blocked, misinformation is more amorphous and harder to curtail.

Supporters of Virginia Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam may offer the best example of what can, and cannot, be done.

In the homestretch of the Virginia governor's race last year, a Democratic group aired an explosive ad showing a white man in a pickup truck with a waving Confederate flag chasing four black, Hispanic and Muslim kids through a leafy suburban neighborhood.

It sparked an outcry among conservatives who said it unfairly painted supporters of Republican candidate Ed Gillespie as unrepentant racists. The spot was taken down after two days, and Democrats thought they may have avoided any nasty consequences from the politically insensitive ad. But then a small group of Twitter bots and accounts closely associated with Russia's Internet Research Agency, a Kremlin-connected troll farm, latched on and kept the ad alive through the final week of the race.

In a matter of hours, an easily missed TV ad quickly punched through the din of the national news and was enshrined as one caustic part of the 2017 governor's race. Now, with the 2018 vote looming for hundreds of candidates for governor

and the House and Senate, it's a cautionary tale about the perils of a new political landscape filled with bots, trolls and even "cyborgs" — real people blasting from dozens of social media accounts at a time.

"You're not going to be able to battle them in the digital sphere, there's just too many. It's calling them out for what they are. They're not voters, they're not constituents — they're just machines," said David Turner, who worked as Northam's spokesman during the governor's race.

A social media report commissioned by Virginia's teachers union pinned much of the blame on 15 Twitter accounts. The report did not specifically state that the accounts were operated by Russia's troll farm, but the accounts were heavily retweeted and promoted by Russian accounts, according to a database compiled by NBC of tweets purged by Twitter.

U.S. intelligence officials have warned that Russian operatives didn't stop on Election Day 2016. While they offered few details, officials said they expect attacks to continue through the current election season.

The social media giants, too, have struggled to come up with answers on their own.

Through the end of the 2016 election campaign, the Tennessee Republican Party pressed Twitter to take down an impostor account that was tweeting wild accusations — like claims that then President Barack Obama wanted to convert

children to Islam. But Twitter didn't do anything for 11 months, until it discovered the account was linked to Russian meddling in the election.

Mueller later tagged the account "@TENGOP" as one of the most active run by the Internet Research Agency in St. Petersburg, Russia.

But when Twitter recently purged thousands of accounts it discovered were fake or automated, it spurred a backlash among conservative pundits online

who lost thousands of followers. The hashtag "#TwitterLockout" quickly began trending last week in response to the purge.

Later the same day, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Republican Devin Nunes, mocked Democrats on Twitter worried about Russian meddling: "Catch up on mainstream media Russian conspiracy theories in this piece by @FDRLST PS-If you are a Russian Bot please make this go viral PSS-If you're

not a Russian Bot you will become one if you retweet."

Mueller's indictment of the Russian nationals and companies two weeks ago outlined an effort that was mostly aimed at helping Trump and hurting Clinton. But their targets weren't all Democrats — the indictment said the Russians also tried to spread misinformation about some of Trump's GOP primary opponents, including Republican Sen. Marco Rubio.



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Organizer: Event tells 'what our beach lifestyle is about'

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — The Emerald Coast Boat and Lifestyle show sets sail Friday for its second year.

"It's a beautiful venue and a fun place to be outdoors," co-organizer Scott Burt said. "It's a great environment. It's a fun outdoor event that tells

a story about what our beach lifestyle is about."

The second annual event is set to include boat displays from manufacturers and such dealers as Gregg Orr Marine, Legendary Marine and others. More than \$30 million of marine supplies will be on display, letting people get an up-close look and feel of various boats.

Last year, the inaugural event went well, Burt said: Attendance was great, and a

See BOAT, B6



Travis Lampert and Tabor Hotaling, with Emerald Coast Marine, clean a 24 Bay Crevalle on Thursday in preparation for The Emerald Coast Boat & Lifestyle Show. The show will feature classes, boats and other water and outdoor gear. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

One book, two book, red book, blue book



Sarah Grace Noble as "Tinkerbell" and Caroline Nobel as "Cinderella" read stories to students Thursday. Local "celebrities" volunteered to read to Northside Elementary students to celebrate Read Across America. Go to news Herald.com for a related gallery and video. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Students celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday, Read Across America

Photos by Patti Blake
 The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — In celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday and Read Across America week, students at Northside Elementary School celebrated the written word Thursday. More than 30 community celebrities — some dressed in character, some in uniform — stopped by the school to read to the students. The "celebrities" also told the students about their jobs, complete with a tour of the Bay County Sheriff's Office bomb squad truck.



Fifth-grade students Ava Burguez and Ja'Novia Casey listen to Panama City firefighter Amanda Scoggin read a story Thursday at Northside Elementary School.



Panama City firefighter Amanda Scoggin reads to fifth-grade students at Northside Elementary School on Thursday during Read Across America.



AREA BRIEFS | B2

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Rescued Samira the dolphin thriving at Gulf World

BCSO: Woman neglects baby's skull fracture

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PANAMA CITY — A Bay County woman has been arrested after she allegedly refused to seek medical treatment for a skull fracture her 1-year-old suffered while in her care, according to official reports.

Lakyn Kristyne McKeithen, 30, appeared in court

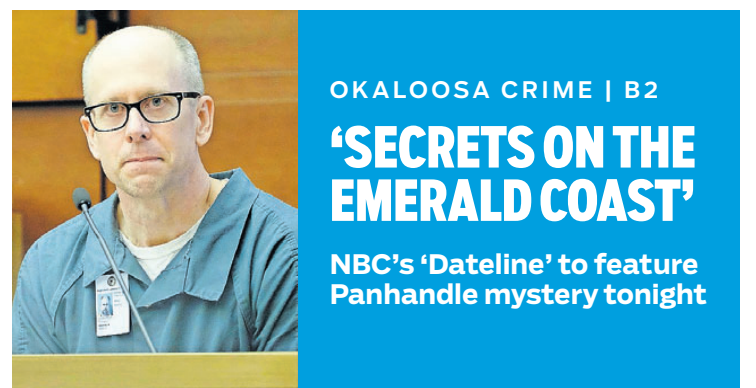
Thursday in the case. The Bay County Sheriff's Office arrested her after doctors found the child's skull had been fractured during one of two falls, after which McKeithen did not seek treatment. She faces a charge of child neglect with great bodily harm, court records show.

The events leading to McKeithen's arrest began Jan. 25 when a staff member at a local woman's shelter reported seeing the 1-year-old fall out of her car and hit his head on concrete.

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McKeithen



OKALOOSA CRIME | B2

'SECRETS ON THE EMERALD COAST'

NBC's 'Dateline' to feature Panhandle mystery tonight

Employee: Spa owner not involved in prostitution

Owner: Misdemeanor arrests have led to closure, eviction

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PANAMA CITY — Documents filed recently in the case of a massage parlor that was the subject of a prostitution sting could clear the business' owner of any involvement.



Wheeler

Haley Wheeler, 25, filed the sworn affidavit in the case involving Aquarius

Day Spa, 8317 Front Beach Road in Panama City Beach. She states that she was not employed as a masseuse at the business Feb. 13 when she offered sexual favors in exchange for cash to an undercover officer. Wheeler said she acted without the knowledge of the business' owner, 31-year-old Bridget Chitic, because she was desperate.

"I was under serious stress, as I have three kids and was getting evicted," Wheeler wrote. "I had no money and needed some bad ... I was only allowed, by Bridget Chitic, to enter the spa to clean."

Chitic was not present

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FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly sunny and less humid today. Winds north-northeast 8-16 mph. Clear tonight. Winds north-northeast 6-12 mph.	Delightful with plenty of sunshine	Nice with plenty of sunshine	Partly sunny and comfortable	Strong thunderstorms possible
 High 73° Low 45° 6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m. 56° 69° 64° Winds: NNE 8-16 mph	 71°/46° Winds: NNE 7-14 mph	 73°/52° Winds: SE 6-12 mph	 71°/58° Winds: SSE 7-14 mph	 73°/51° Winds: S 8-16 mph

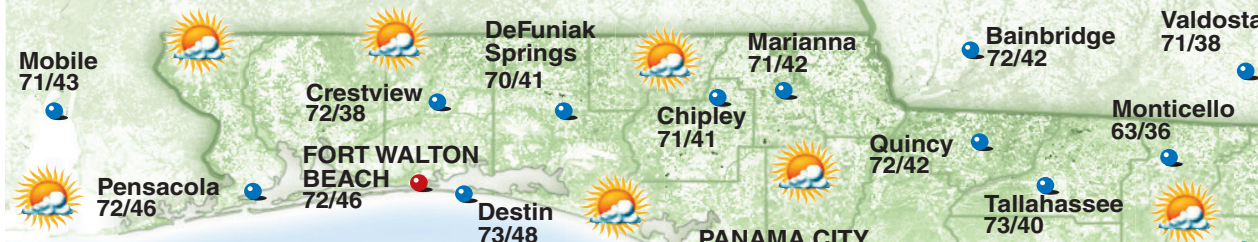
FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Clearwater	78/57/pc	74/54/s	Lakeland	81/49/pc	75/44/s
Daytona Beach	71/49/pc	68/48/s	Melbourne	79/53/pc	73/52/s
Ft. Lauderdale	85/62/sh	79/56/pc	Miami	86/63/pc	80/56/s
Gainesville	77/41/pc	71/39/s	Naples	84/58/pc	80/52/s
Jacksonville	75/42/pc	70/41/s	Ocala	78/43/pc	72/40/s
Jupiter	81/61/pc	75/57/pc	Okeechobee	81/48/pc	75/45/s
Key Largo	81/69/s	78/60/s	Orlando	80/49/pc	74/46/s
Key West	82/71/s	77/62/s	Palm Beach	82/63/pc	75/58/pc
Lake City	74/43/pc	70/38/s	Tampa	81/54/pc	76/51/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Baghdad	73/52/s	78/59/pc	Mexico City	76/49/pc	78/51/pc
Berlin	27/13/pc	31/19/pc	Montreal	38/28/sn	41/27/c
Bermuda	72/61/sh	65/61/sh	Nassau	85/68/s	81/63/s
Hong Kong	74/68/pc	74/69/pc	Paris	47/32/r	49/39/r
Jerusalem	65/49/c	69/50/pc	Rome	60/46/t	58/43/r
Kabul	56/34/r	56/32/s	Tokyo	54/41/s	57/53/s
London	33/32/sn	40/35/r	Toronto	38/23/c	37/24/s
Madrid	50/45/r	55/46/r	Vancouver	42/31/r	44/33/pc

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind from the north-northeast at 8-16 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility clear. Wind north-northeast at 10-20 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Clear.

Gulf Temperature: 70°

Tomorrow: Wind from the north-northeast at 7-14 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility clear to the horizon.

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through 4 p.m. yesterday
Panama City Temperatures
 High/low 79°/69°
 Last year's High/low 76°/68°
 Normal high/low 69°/49°
 Record high 79° (2018)
 Record low 27° (1984)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.07"
 Month to date 0.07"
 Normal month to date 0.19"
 Year to date 8.09"
 Normal year to date 10.19"
 Average humidity 87%

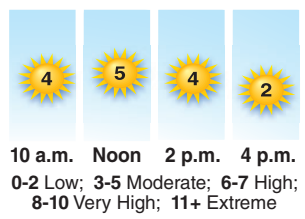
Fort Walton Beach

Temperatures
 High/low 81°/74°
 Last year's High/low 76°/66°
 Normal high/low 65°/49°
 Record high 79° (1962)
 Record low 19° (2002)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.08"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.18"
 Year to date 14.66"
 Normal year to date 10.55"
 Average humidity 74%

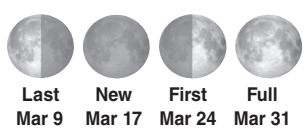
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 Sunset tonight 5:42 p.m.
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 Moonset today 6:40 a.m.

TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	3:20a	10:46a
Destin	4:59p	10:32p
West Pass	11:34p	8:00a
Panama City	---	---
Port St. Joe	7:19a	4:32a
Okaloosa Island	1:27p	9:30a
Milton	10:07p	7:06a
East Bay	---	---
Pensacola	---	8:34a
Fishing Bend	---	9:25a
The Narrows	12:43a	11:25a
Carrabelle	1:55a	8:33a
	3:34p	8:19p

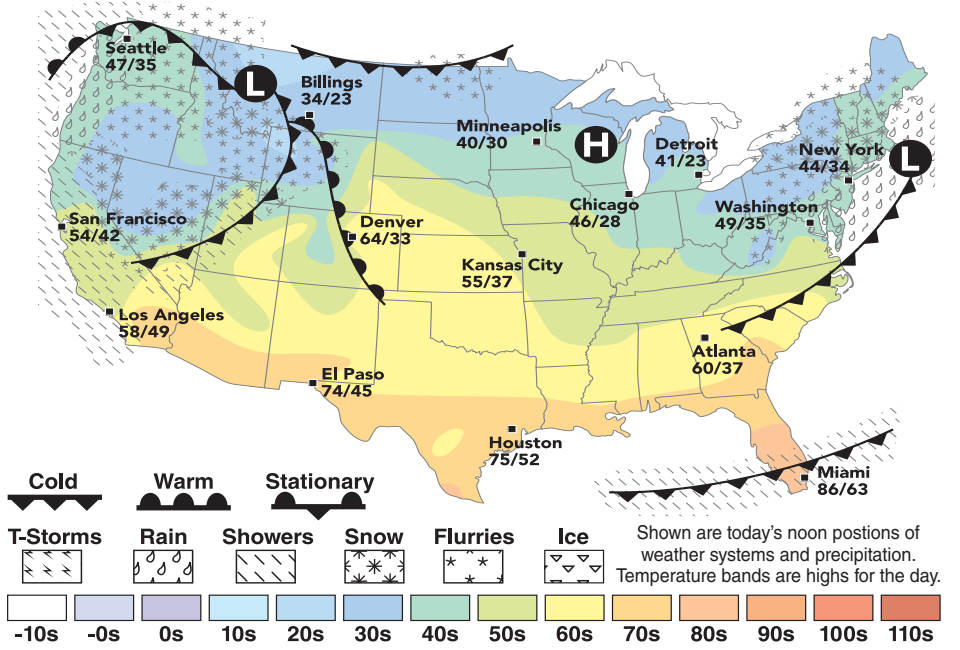
RIVER LEVELS

Through 7 a.m. Thu.

Location	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	7.54 ft.	15 ft.
Blountstown	7.54 ft.	15 ft.
Choctawhatchee	---	---
Caryville	8.53 ft.	12 ft.
Alabama	---	---
Clearborne	35.70 ft.	42 ft.
Escambia	---	---
Century	11.22 ft.	17 ft.
Tombigbee	---	---
Coffeeville, AL	31.75 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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'Secrets on the Emerald Coast'

NBC's 'Dateline' to feature local mystery tonight

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FORT WALTON BEACH — A notorious Okaloosa County criminal case will be featured tonight on NBC's longest-running prime time program, "Dateline."

The show, set to air at 9 p.m., will document the case of James Flanders, a disgraced former Fort Walton Beach pastor who pleaded guilty in April 2016 to the October 2011 killing of Marie Carlson, his "sister-wife" and mother of his then-infant child.

Michele Nicholson, spokeswoman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office, said a production team from 'Dateline,' including true crime correspondent Keith Morrison, traveled to Fort Walton Beach several times in January and February to interview officials and others about the case.

"The Flanders case resonates across the spectrum because it involves a fallen 'man of the cloth,' a

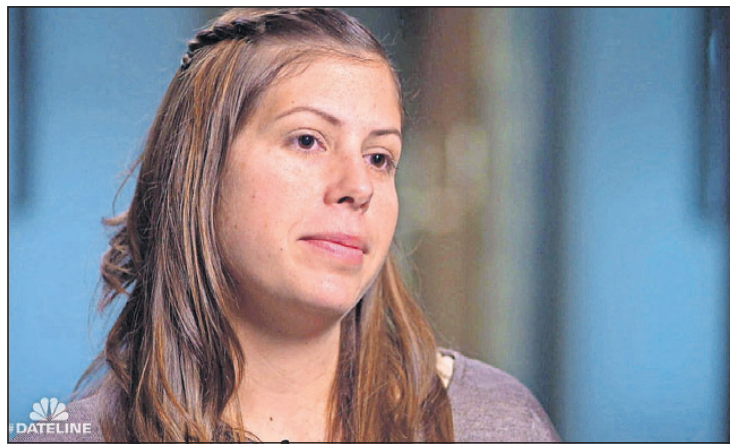
preacher who was trusted and admired, yet involved in a secret love triangle that led to death for one of those involved," Nicholson said in an email to the Daily News. "People are drawn to true crime stories like this one because essentially they involve a yearning for justice, as well as some element of fear we can all relate to — how well do we really know someone?"

Carlson was 37 years old on Oct. 24, 2011, when her ex-husband reported her missing and a massive search began.

Flanders, who had fathered a child with Carlson while involved in a polygamous relationship with her and his wife, Tanya, moved to Arizona in 2012 shortly after Carlson's disappearance.

Flanders always had been suspected of possible wrongdoing, but without a body authorities struggled to build a case.

A break came when Carlson's disappearance was featured on the television show "Cold Justice" in April 2015. Flanders was arrested a month later. He eventually admitted to killing Carlson by placing her in



Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Nesli Suhi-Moore is seen in this still from NBC's "Dateline." [NBC UNIVERSAL/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

what he first said was a "bear hug," but later said was a "chokehold."

Flanders and his attorney, Glenn Swiatek, struck a deal with prosecutors to secure a manslaughter charge — downgraded from a second-degree murder — in exchange for telling investigators where he buried Carlson's body almost five years earlier. Flanders revealed that he buried Carlson's in the backyard of a home at 714 Revere Ave. he lived in when she disappeared.

Authorities recovered Carlson's remains on April

29, 2016.

Flanders, now 49 years old, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in July 2016. He is being held at the Blackwater River Correctional Facility in Milton. Prison records show a scheduled release date of Sept. 28, 2029, two years less than his 15-year sentence.

Assistant State Attorney Angela Mason, who would have prosecuted Flanders had his case gone to trial, was among those interviewed for the "Dateline" program. She said she thinks the case draws national attention because of its unusual set

of circumstances, including polygamy, the church, a baby and Flanders' fleeing to Arizona.

Mason doggedly pursued the case for five years, and is among those credited with its resolution.

"That is our job. That is what we do every day," Mason said when asked why she fought to close the case. "People violate the law if they take a life, and we are going to do everything we can to bring them to justice."

First Judicial Circuit State Attorney Bill Eddins also was interviewed for the show, as were Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Nesli Suhi-Moore and retired Investigator Keith Matz. A producer for the show did not return a request for comment as to who else locally had been interviewed.

Tonight's episode is titled "Secrets on the Emerald Coast." Its description on NBC's website reads, "A young mother disappears after leaving her newborn in the care of her local pastor and his wife. For five years Florida detectives search for her, but instead uncover a web of secrets and lies."

AREA BRIEFS

News Herald staff reports

PANAMA CITY BEACH Samira the dolphin thriving at Gulf World

Bottlenose dolphin Samira is thriving in her new home at Gulf World with her dolphin family.

Samira was rescued Oct. 8, 2017, after she was stranded by Hurricane Nate without her mother. The animal was found washed up on the beach on Okaloosa Island by two beachgoers who reported the beached dolphin to Florida Fish and Wildlife.

After 10 weeks of rehabilitation at Gulf World, Samira was deemed non-releasable due to her very young age and mother dependency by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA).

While the exact cause of stranding is unknown, the young dolphin could have been separated from its mother before her stranding. Samira was malnourished and lethargic at the time of her stranding.

NOAA chose Gulf World as her permanent home. The animal care and training team implemented a socialization

plan to introduce her to the rest of the dolphin family and she is now enjoying spending time with them.

Samira is about a year old and is the youngest member of the dolphin family at Gulf World. She particularly enjoys spending time with older dolphins, Indie and Capri, who have taken her under their wing. She also spends a lot of time with Soleil and Angel, who are two and three years old respectively. Samira enjoys playing with basketballs, frisbees, mirrors and mats. She is described by her marine mammal

specialists as spunky, bold and intelligent.

LYNN HAVEN Women's self-defense seminar prompted by school shooting

The recent wave of gun violence and threats in Florida schools is prompting a women's self-defense seminar Saturday.

The self-defense and gun handling seminar will take place at Bakanovic's Kenpo Karate/Cummings Combat Sambo, a martial arts gym in Lynn Haven. The seminar is

geared toward teachers but non-teachers are welcome too, said Carlos Cummings, one of the gym's owners and instructors.

The seminar starts at 10 a.m. and is scheduled to finish at noon. Cummings said the seminar was requested following the Parkland shooting.

The seminar costs \$25 and spots remain open. Bakanovic's Kenpo Karate/Cummings Combat Sambo is at 204 Mosley Drive, down the street from Mosley High School. Call 850-303-1238 for more information.

OBITUARIES

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FLORENCE 'BETTY' MALIN

Betty Malin, 93, of Panama City Beach, Florida, passed away Monday, Feb. 26, 2018, at a local nursing facility.

Betty had been a longtime resident of Panama City Beach since retiring here in 1984, moving from Columbus, Ohio, where she taught school for many years. She grew up on a farm in the heartland of Indiana, during the Depression years. Being from the Greatest Generation, Betty, during WWII, helped build B-17s. Later she went on to attain her teaching degree at the Ohio State University. She was of the Catholic faith. Betty was the founder of the Panhandle Federated Republican Women's Club, and its first president. She was a member and past president of Bay County Retired Educators, and past president of the Woodlawn Homeowners Association. Betty was an active member of St. Bernadette's Women's Guild, Bay County Duplicate Bridge Club and Panama City Beach Women's Civic Club. She was a recipient of Gov. Jeb Bush's Points of Light award for her volunteer and charity work in Bay County.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, John; granddaughter, Debbie Malin; grandson, Adam Malin; and great-granddaughter, Lydia Barr.

She is survived by her son, Bill and wife Sue Malin; sons, John and James Malin; son, Joe and wife Aaliyah Malin;



daughter, Stephanie and husband Tony Hawking; daughter, Melanie and husband John Campbell; daughter, Cyndi and husband Ron Christner; grandchildren, Cynthia Barr, Michele and husband Lee McNeer, Natalie Hawking, Heather and husband Lucas Stewart, Sean and wife Claire Campbell and Elizabeth Malin; great-grandchildren, Kelley, Joe and Tommy Malin, Ava Brinsfield, Will and Gabriela Barr, Max, Beck, Cade and Laine McNeer, Cole and Avery Stewart, Ian and Gwyneth Rose Campbell.

A visitation and rosary will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2018, at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Entombment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

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NORMA DEANNE HANSEN

A celebration of life for Norma Deanne Hansen, 72, of Panama City Beach, Florida, who died Feb. 27, 2018, will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday,

March 3, 2018, at Christ Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

Southerland Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

CLARICE FRANCES BARNARD

Clarice Frances Barnard, 65, of Panama City, Florida, died Feb. 27, 2018.

Friends and family

will gather from 6-8 p.m. today, March 2, 2018, at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

MARY 'KATHERINE' SUGGS

Funeral services for Mary "Katherine" Suggs, 86, of Panama City, Florida, who died Feb. 24, 2018, will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2018, at Heritage Funeral Home. The

family will receive friends beginning at noon. Interment will follow at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

ELI C. DAWSON JR.

Visitation for Eli C. Dawson Jr., 65, of Panama City, Florida, who died Feb. 18, 2018, will be from 1-8 p.m. today, March 2, 2018,

at Battle Memorial Funeral Home. Memorial services will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at the funeral home.

GEORGE BETSEY JR.

Visitation for George Betsey Jr., 65, of Panama City, Florida, who died Feb. 11, 2018, will be from 1-8 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2018, at Battle Memorial

Funeral Home. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Redwood Cemetery.

Guidelines and deadlines

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THOMAS CREEKMORE, JR.

Mr. Thomas Creekmore, Jr., 91, of Panama City Beach, Florida, passed away peacefully on Monday, Feb. 26, 2018. He was a longtime resident of Panama City Beach, moving here from Birmingham, Alabama, in 1983. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Christina Freidlin Creekmore; and sister, Christina Todd. He is survived by his beloved wife of 42 years, Cherry Creekmore; daughters, Gail Shepherd (Kevin) and Cheryl Gibbons (Neil); sons, Thomas Creekmore (Mary), Hill Creekmore and David Squires (Brenda); grandchildren, Alexandra Sheppard, Emmy Gibbons, Caroline Gibbons, Jessica Payne, Julie Mahoney, Josh Creekmore, Dalton Creekmore, Tiffany Clinage, Melissa Phillips, Lindsey Creekmore and Logan Creekmore. Tom proudly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, aboard Landing Ship LM-459 in the Pacific Theatre, participating in the campaign at Okinawa. After World War II, he attended North Carolina State University and then worked in the business world in numerous capacities in his home town of Raleigh, North Carolina. He was employed by U.S. Gypsum

Company for 21 years before entering into the commercial real estate business in Birmingham. He pioneered the condominium management business in Birmingham and moved to Panama City Beach to form and be president of the Edgewater Beach Resort Management Company, retiring in 1997. Tom was a pioneer in the true sense of the word. Working with local business owners to develop properties such as Edgewater Beach Resort, Long Beach, etc., Tom successfully operated these properties and helped originate the industry of resort rentals. Tom was a devoted citizen to the community. The thriving Beach Chamber of Commerce we have now originated from the Bay County Hospitality Association that Tom and other pioneer tourist industry



leaders created and led to attract tourists to our beaches. Tom also was an early leader in creating the local chapter of the Condominium Association Institute, an industry association of condominium associations across the nation. Tom held the highest accreditation credentials in that association and was one of the first in our area to achieve the Professional Condominium Association Manager designation. Tom not only served his industry, he mentored, guided and trained many employees who now follow his footsteps in the industry. The Tourist Development Council (TDC) that now markets and promotes Panama City Beach so successfully throughout the world, originated by the efforts of Tom Creekmore and a few business leaders who took an unpopular stand to vote in a tax on themselves in order to have funds to promote PCB. Now the TDC collects millions of dollars each year to promote tourism and attract the business needed to grow this community. Tom enjoyed spending time with his family and loved hearing about the young lives of his grandchildren. He was an avid golfer, and loved fishing the bays of Bay County. Tom was loved and respected by all who were privileged to know him. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2018, at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Stansbury officiating. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 1 p.m. until service time at 2 p.m.

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MARY CHERYL GAUDIANO

Funeral services for Mary Cheryl Gaudiano, 72, of Panama City, Florida, who died Feb. 25, 2018, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Covenant Presbyterian Church. The family will receive

friends at the church from 10-11 a.m. A graveside service will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in Westville Cemetery in Westville, Florida.

Wilson Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

GLENNA GERTRUDE WARD

Memorial services for Glenna Gertrude Ward, 89, of Lynn Haven, Florida, who died Feb. 22, 2018, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Lynn Haven

United Methodist Church. The family will receive friends at the church from 10:30-11 a.m.

Wilson Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

RUTH VIVIAN CLEMONS GATHERS

Funeral services for Ruth Vivian Clemons Gathers, who died Feb. 25, 2018, in Panama City, Florida, will begin at 3 p.m. EST Sunday, March 4, 2018, at The Body

of Jesus Christ in Port St. Joe, Florida, with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Richardson's Panama City Chapel is handling arrangements.

THOMAS 'BUBBA' MOLLOY, JR.

Thomas "Bubba" Molloy, Jr., 64, passed away on Dec. 6, 2017.

Bubba is survived by his daughter, Sally Molloy of Washington, D.C.; his son, Thomas Molloy, III of Newport, Oregon; his daughter-in-law, Angela, and three grandchildren, Asher, Emi, and Tommy; his wife and friend of more than 40 years, Norma Molloy; his mother, Sally Molloy of Columbus, Georgia; and his sister, Loulie Molloy of Seattle, Washington.

Born on Jan. 30, 1953, in Columbus, Georgia, Bubba grew up playing golf and tennis. He moved to Panama City Beach when his parents began developing the land now known as Bay Point. He was an avid golfer and tennis player, but developed a passion for the sea and surfing after moving

to the Gulf Coast. He traveled to Hawaii, Puerto Rico and drove non-stop to California three times in search of tasty waves and good times. After melting the engine of his VW van ended his surfing adventures, he settled down to raise his children and two good dogs, Apache and Bud. He was a well-respected carpenter, home builder, and estimator along the Florida Panhandle. He also devoted countless hours cheering for and encouraging his children as they tried and failed at most athletic endeavors. He will be remembered for his patience, gentle nature and humor.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Covenant Hospice Wing at Bay Medical Center in Panama City in Bubba's name.

MODINE DOWNEY GOODMAN

Modine Downey Goodman, 85, of Lynn Haven, Florida, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018. Modine was born in Sweetwater, Alabama, on Dec. 16, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Downey.

She was a longtime resident of the Panama City/Lynn Haven area, moving here with her husband in 1966. Modine was a member of Shaddai Road Runner Beep Beepers, B.P.O. Does, Agapa Temple of Daughters of the Nile, Women of Moose, Forest Park Methodist Church, Elks and Does RV Camping Club and Miracle Strip Good Sam Camping Club. She enjoyed camping, traveling, fishing and spending time with her grandchildren. In the past, Modine worked with the Red Cross, Ladies Auxiliary at Bay Medical Center and in the real estate business for approximately 20 years.

Modine was preceded in death by her husband, George A. Goodman (Buddy); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Downey; and her brother, James Downey. She is survived by her son, George Andrew Goodman III (Weizhen) of Lynn Haven, Florida; and her daughter, Angela Goodman Keith (Tony) of Aledo, Texas; grandchildren, George Andrew Goodman IV (Paula),



Keke Goodman, Tony Randall Keith, Jr. and Jessica Keith; great-grandchild, Isabelle Sofia Goodman; and sister-in-law, Brenda Swedlund (Jim) of Panama City, Florida.

Modine will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She lived her life to the fullest and was the rock of the family.

The family would like to thank her caregiver, Cheryl Hunke, for the love and attention given to their mother.

Graveside services will be held at noon Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be submitted or viewed online at www.kentforestlawn.com.

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JOSEPH 'WILLARD' CREAMER

Joseph "Willard" Creamer, 79, of Panama City, Florida, passed away Sunday, Feb. 18, 2018. He was born Nov. 2, 1938, in Parker, Florida.

Willard was a former member of Parker Baptist Church. He served his country in the United States Army and retired as a commercial fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew L. Creamer; mother, Lena B. Harrelson Creamer; and brother, Andrew L. Creamer. Those left to cherish his memory include his partner in life of 26 years, Connie Fendley; daughter, Helen "Cissy" of Texas

and Kimberly Allender of Florida; son, Joseph Ben Creamer (Heather) of Texas; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Carol Dority of Fountain, Florida, and Margaret Freeman; and two brothers, Laney Creamer of South Florida and Donnie Creamer of Panama City.

Inurnment will be announced on a later date.

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

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OBITUARIES

EDWARD LEE BOLDEN

Funeral services for Edward Lee Bolden, 80, who died Feb. 21, 2018, in Panama City, will begin at 2 p.m. EST Saturday, March 3, 2018, at The Body of Christ Jesus Church in Port St. Joe, Florida, with burial at Forest

Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today, March 2, 2018, at Victory Temple First Born Holiness Church in Port St. Joe.

Richardson's Panama City Chapel is handling arrangements.

TAMMY VANIECE SHERMAN

Funeral services for Tammy Vaniece Sherman, 44, who died Feb. 18, 2018, in Cordele, Georgia, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Gadsden County High School in

Quincy, Florida, with burial at Barrowhill Cemetery in Tallahassee, Florida. Visitation will be from 3-7 p.m. today, March 2, 2018, at Richardson's Tallahassee Chapel.

ROSA MAE WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Rosa Mae Williams of Tallahassee, Florida, who died Feb. 25, 2018, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Meridian Woods Church

of Christ with burial at Southside Cemetery in Tallahassee. Visitation will be from 3-7 p.m. today, March 2, 2018, at Richardson's Tallahassee Chapel.

BEVERLY M. SMITH

Funeral services for Beverly M. Smith, 90, of Panama City, Florida, who died Feb. 28, 2018, will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, March

5, 2018, at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 4, 2018, at the funeral home.

LUCILLE HAWKINS

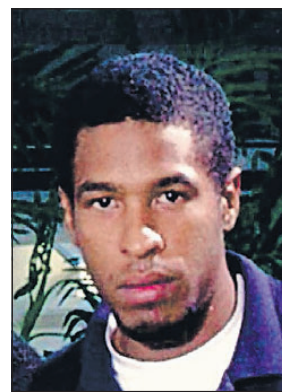
Lucille Hawkins died Tuesday, Feb. 27,

2018, in Tallahassee, Florida.

Services will be announced by Richardson's Tallahassee Chapel.

BRIAN L. RHODES

Calling hours for Mr. Brian L. Rhodes, 37, will be from 4-8 p.m. today, March 2, 2018, at the mortuary. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Second Mt. Moriah M.B. Church, 3808 E. First Court, Panama City, FL 32401. Interment will follow in Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to: "The wRight Choice." Russell A. Wright, Sr.



Mortuary, 1547 Lisenby Ave., Panama City, FL 32401, 850-640-2077.

TERRY ELLEN RICHARDSON

Funeral services for Terrye Ellen Richardson of Tallahassee, Florida, who died Feb. 22, 2018, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018,

at the Old West Florida Enrichment Center in Tallahassee.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART EXHIBIT

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 12 at the Marina Civic Center. This exhibit features local artists. Free. For details, 850-763-4696

WINGS OF FREEDOM TOUR

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EMERALD COAST BOAT & LIFESTYLE SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Aaron Bessant

Park, Panama City Beach. For details, VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

SPANISH CLASS: 12:30 p.m. at Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance class offered. For details, 850-277-2730

"SHREK, THE MUSICAL": 7 p.m. in the Gretchen Nelson Scott Fine Arts Center at Mosley High School; presented by the Drama Club of Mosley High School. Tickets \$15; \$10 for students and children.

"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. For tickets and details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

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at the time, Wheeler added.

However, both women were arrested Feb. 13 by the Bay County Sheriff's Office on charges of misdemeanor prostitution, with Chitic also facing a charge of permitting an unlicensed person to practice massage therapy.

Chitic said in an interview with The News Herald that she never has been involved in prostitution, and the misdemeanor is the first time she's been in legal trouble. She said despite her lack of knowledge or involvement in Wheeler's alleged plot, the misdemeanor charges have jeopardized eight years of studying that resulted in a bachelor's degree in business and

five licenses to practice massage therapy.

"It's hurt my reputation and business," Chitic said. "Now, I'm scared to go in public because people think I'm a prostitute."

Chitic said the business has been closed the three weeks since the sting operation, she has had her licenses called into question and she received an eviction notice from the owner of the building.

Before the February arrests, BCSO reported receiving multiple complaints about masseuses exchanging sexual acts for money. Investigators brought cash to the business and paid \$60 to Wheeler for an hour-long massage. Wheeler allegedly offered sexual favors for double the cash during a conversation being recorded by officers on stand-by, BCSO reported.

Wheeler was then

taken into custody.

Chitic was in a college class at the time, but a supervisor called her to the business, where she also was charged. Chitic said Wheeler was hired just to clean the business, but she at times would greet customers.

That was when she allegedly invited the undercover officer to a massage room.

"When you hire someone, you don't expect them to do something like this," Chitic said.

Chitic said she hopes the business will be able to reopen at some point and that the affidavit filed by Wheeler will clear her name. She still faces eviction, scheduled for March 16.

"I worked too hard to just throw away my business and my licenses," she added. "I want to open again, even if no one comes."

BOAT

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lot of boats were sold, leaving exhibitors and dealers pleased.

This year, the show will be even bigger.

"The boats are a lot bigger," he said. "The displays are bigger. We've expanded the show to where we have boats on stage. We have more lifestyle items that go with the beach lifestyle like electric bikes."

The "lifestyle" portion of the name holds true, as the show is about more than boats, Burt said. Paddleboards, kayaks, electric bicycles, food trucks and more also will be available to those who have other interests.

Visitors can be immersed in all of what the outdoor lifestyle has to offer, said Catie Feeney, Visit Panama City Beach public relations manager.

"Emerald Coast Boat and



Boats are lined up across Aaron Bessant Park on Thursday. About \$30 million worth of boats and marine products will be on display at the three-day show. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Lifestyle Show is another great event to draw our visitors to the beach this spring," she said. "If you are in the market to learn more about the Panama City Beach or Emerald Coast lifestyle, this is an event you won't want to miss."

"The best part about this event is it covers all aspects of the outdoor lifestyle, so visitors and locals are ready for a fun spring and summer ahead."

Boating is huge in Bay County — and growing, Burt said, with marinas and

boat dealers expanding as families become more active and familiar with boats.

Burt said it's because of that community support and interest that he and others are able to put on such a show.

The Emerald Coast Boat and Lifestyle Show is presented by Visit Panama City Beach, Pirates Cove Marina and Pier Park. The show is produced by Wheels Up Events.

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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 March 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, March 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@baycountyfl.gov.

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

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

Item #1: The Commission to conduct a quasi-judicial public hearing (PZ18-036) to consider a request to change the zoning of approximately 4.77 acres from the "R-1" Single Family zone district to "R-3" Duplex, Triplex, and Quadruplex zone district. Requires a Zone Change. Property is located in the 3000 block of Transmitter Road (Parcel ID #11456-050-000). The property is approximately 2000 feet north of the intersection of Transmitter Road and US. Hwy 231. (District I)

Item #2: The Commission to conduct a legislative public hearing (PZ18-25) to consider a proposal to amend Chapter 26, Roadways and Driveways, and Chapter 27, Utilities, of the Bay County Land Development Regulations. Requires a Text Amendment to the Land Development Regulations.

NF-1178232

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 March 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. 2642.1
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY APPROVING THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION OF .601 ACRES OF UNINCORPORATED PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3031 WEST 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. 2642.2
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE CITY TO REFLECT A LAND USE DESIGNATION OF RESIDENTIAL FOR ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3031 WEST 30TH COURT, PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

ORDINANCE NO. 2642.3
AN ORDINANCE ZONING ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3031 WEST 30th COURT, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA, HAVING APPROXIMATELY 0.601 +/- ACRES, RESIDENTIAL-1, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 2643.1
AN ORDINANCE ZONING ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1130 MULBERRY AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA, HAVING APPROXIMATELY 0.264 +/- ACRES, MIXED USE-2, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NF-1178230

BCSO

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McKeithen said the child fell while walking, but staff members refuted the claim, according to a BCSO report.

"As a result of this fall, the child had a large 'goose egg' over his left eye," officers wrote. "McKeithen was advised that she should take the child to see a doctor due to the severity of the injury and the seriousness of head injuries, but she refused."

The Department of Children and Families (DCF) had previous reports of McKeithen leaving the boy unattended in a high chair, while she allegedly

was under the influence of narcotics, officers reported.

A second fall reportedly occurred Feb. 16 while McKeithen was meeting with a staff member at the shelter. Police wrote McKeithen said she had not had her dose of methadone in four days, then appeared to lose consciousness while the child was in her lap, causing the child to fall and hit his head again. BCSO reported she again refused to seek treatment.

When BCSO and DCF responded days later, they reported finding hypodermic needles in McKeithen's dresser. Authorities took the child to a doctor, who found that he had a skull fracture. McKeithen then was arrested.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PENSION BOARD MEETINGS OF THE CITY OF PANAMA CITY CITY COMMISSION

The Supplemental Retirement Benefit Board will meet at **3:30 p.m.** on Wednesday, March 7, 2018 in the City Conference Room, located on the Second Floor of City Hall, 9 Harrison Avenue.

The Panama City Police Pension Board will meet at **3:00 p.m.** on Thursday, March 8, 2018 at the Panama City Fire Department, 2001 Beck Avenue, Panama City, FL 32405. The Firefighters Pension Board will follow at **4:00 pm.** in the same location.

Please direct any questions concerning this Public Notice to the City Clerk. The email address is cityclerk@pcgov.org. The phone number is 850-872-3020.

NF-1178224

SPORTS

Siegal takes NBH football reins

Has extensive college and high school coaching resume

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Andy Siegal became the third head football coach in six years at North Bay Haven Charter Academy, according to a press release forwarded by the school late Thursday afternoon.

Siegal, 52, is a Deerfield,

Ill., native who has extensive high school and college experience and briefly coached professionally in the Canadian Football League. He succeeds Jeff Lee, who took the Buccaneers to the Class 4A state playoffs, the first in the program's brief history, during his third season at the school last fall.

North Bay Haven reported on Jan. 9 that Lee resigned his coaching position to devote full attention to his new role as administrator at Bay Haven

Middle School. The school said that it received more than 120 applications since advertising the position.

"There were coaches from 14 states apply along with a number of college head coaches and even a couple of former NFL players," NBH Athletic Director Kevin Jacobs said in the release.

A call to Jacobs for further details was not answered Thursday evening.

Siegal's resume includes coaching stops at many

colleges, but he also is credited with resurrecting high school football programs in Florida.

He comes to North Bay Haven after two seasons as head coach at Racine Park High School in Racine, Wis. His team in 2017 went 2-8, but that equaled the number of victories from the previous five seasons combined, and Siegal was credited with working tirelessly to get six of his players into college programs.

Siegal spent 17 seasons as a college coach prior to his stint at Racine Park, most recently as offensive coordinator at Savannah State University. He also was the offensive coordinator at the University of Nebraska at Kearney and East Mississippi Community College.

Siegal's coaching stops included the University of Southern Mississippi, College of the Sequoias, Dodge

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BASKETBALL LOCALS | C3
PERISCOPE
Keep tabs on how local basketball stars are doing in the college and professional ranks



Bay scores 5 in third, ends Bozeman streak



Amilcar Torres scores one of Bay's five third-inning runs in the Tornadoes' 6-4 win over Bozeman on Thursday night. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Bay's Zach Miller had two hits and two RBIs

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Bozeman brought a .468 team batting average through four games into its Thursday night baseball game at Bay's William Weeks Field.

And perhaps a bigger team physically than the one that represented the Bucks on the football field during the fall.

Four players are listed at 6-foot-3, and six at 200 pounds or more.

For one game, they merely provided a larger strike zone for Bay's lanky right-hander Elijah Convey, also 6-4, who struck out nine while pitching into the fifth inning of a 6-4 win by the Tornadoes.

Bozeman suffered its first loss to drop to 4-1 as Bay played small ball effectively with four successful bunts against losing pitcher Sage McWaters. The Tornadoes scored five of their runs when they bunched four of their six hits in the bottom of the third inning while building a 6-1 cushion.

That was enough to improve to 3-1, but not until Bozeman rallied with three runs when Convey suddenly lost his control. The Bucks also had the tying run on base in the top of the seventh against reliever Tanner Sandlin, but for the first time this season couldn't come up with key hits when needed.

McWaters struck out 10 while walking only one. He did hit No. 9 batter Charlie Owens twice, and the first time started Bay's



Bozeman's Cade Parker leans into a pitch that he belted deep to left field for a double in the third inning. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

third-inning uprising.

Beckett Hamilton ran for Owens and moved up when Dawson Erbacher singled to left field. Amilcar Torres then dropped down a perfect bunt that he beat out for a hit to load the bases with nobody out.

Armani Larry bounced a two-run single into left and Zach Miller crushed the first of his two doubles to deep left to make it 4-1. The Tornadoes weren't finished, as Austin Childree's squeeze bunt scored Larry and Miller scored when Jenson Barker grounded out to third baseman Zack Foster.

Convey already had eight strikeouts by the third inning, and pitched a 1-2-3 fourth as Bay maintained its lead.

Each team scored a tainted runs prior to Bay's third with batters reaching on dropped third strikes providing an extra out.

Erbacher did so in the bottom of the first and came around to score helped by Torres' sacrifice bunt and brief wildness by McWaters. Cade Parker doubled in Bozeman's third and the Bucks tied the game when Barrett Johnston struck out but catcher Owens threw the ball into right field when trying to gun him down at first.

Convey hadn't even reached a three-ball count prior to Bozeman's fifth inning. At that point he went deep into the count against

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A streak, a layoff and a venue

Gulf Coast softball team to open new Joe Tom King Field

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Seventeen consecutive wins have a way of smoothing over some of the rough spots.

For Gulf Coast softball coach Beth Wade, that included not knowing Thursday afternoon just where her team would be hosting this weekend's Visit Panama City Beach Round Robin.

The Lady Commodores, 17-1, were scheduled to play Kankakee Community College at 1 p.m. today and Spartanburg Methodist at 3 p.m.

Wade was still awaiting word if the new Joe Tom King Field would be ready to host its inaugural games or if the tournament would

have to be shifted to Arnold High School in Panama City Beach.

Late in the afternoon, Wade confirmed that the Lady Commodores would play their initial games at the new venue.

Gulf Coast hasn't played since Feb. 17, when it defeated Georgia Highlands for its 17th consecutive win. The only defeat came in the season opener against St. Johns River on Jan. 26 in Clearwater.

The Lady Commodores ran the table in February, but Wade wasn't fretting too much about losing momentum during the lengthy layoff.

"No, we just broke a weekend off in the schedule to have a break and get everybody healthy again," said Wade, who quickly added Gulf Coast hasn't had any serious injuries.

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Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Hutchison	62	13	37	9	2	1	26	.597
Johnson	59	15	25	2	1	1	12	.424
Sisco	50	15	21	1	0	1	6	.420
Farrow	31	8	13	1	0	0	7	.419
Raines	39	16	16	2	0	3	12	.410
Sparkman	39	4	15	5	0	0	13	.385
Lindsay	44	11	16	3	0	1	8	.364
Manthei	11	2	4	0	0	0	4	.364
Warford	55	14	19	4	2	0	9	.345
Burton	26	5	8	3	0	0	3	.308
Ax.Shiver	17	3	5	2	0	0	4	.294
Dermody	9	3	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Schweinsberg	5	8	1	0	0	0	0	.200
As.Shiver	21	7	4	0	0	0	4	.190
Hussey	18	8	1	0	0	0	1	.056
Watson	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	.000

Stolen bases: Johnson 16, Sisco 12, Hussey 6, Farrow 5, Warford 5, Lindsay 4, Raines 3, Dermody 2, Schweinsberg 2, Hutchison 2, Burton 1, Manthei 1, Ax.Shiver 1.

Player	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	ERA
Sparkman	9	0	41.0	30	9	8	12	42	1.37
Manthei	4	1	36.0	36	26	17	19	23	3.31
Hutchison	2	0	20.1	14	5	5	3	11	1.72
Watson	2	0	17.2	14	7	7	5	11	2.77

Saves: Manthei 1.

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FLORIDA-USA CHALLENGE
Annual tournament begins 60-game run today at Frank Brown Park

SIEGAL

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City Community College, Southern Arkansas University, Quincy University and Winona State University.

With his extensive background in offense, Siegal is known for running a no-huddle spread. Siegal also worked for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

From 1996-1999, Siegal was the head coach at

Venice High School where he helped rebuild a program that was 0-29 into a team that won a state championship two years after his departure.

He was head coach at Key West High School from 1992-1994 where he was credited with taking a moribund program and producing back-to-back playoff appearances.

According to the release, Coach Siegal is the founder of Spread/No Huddle coaching clinics in Florida and was a finalist for the National Coaches Care Award.

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“It’s always a little bit of a concern when you don’t know if the down time is good or bad, but everybody feels good now. We’re back to pretty good strength and ready to get back after it tomorrow.”

The fourth-year Gulf Coast head coach, while not expecting her ball-club to be 16 games over .500 at this stage of the schedule wasn’t espousing shock and awe at its present status.

“This team they work together well,” Wade said. “It’s a different person every day. Through the fall and practice on any given day it’s a number of kids.”

“That’s what’s made it successful. A little bit of everybody.”

And early on, a lot of Amie Hutchison. The sophomore transfer from Fakenham, England, is batting a phenomenal .597 with 37 hits in 62 at-bats

and a team-high 26 runs batted in.

Jamilah Johnson is at .424 with 16 stolen bases and Sam Sisco .420 with 12 steals. Sophomore Chandler Sparkman, a late transfer who didn’t join the team until January, is 9-0 in the circle with a 1.37 ERA, but four pitchers all have proved capable.

“To be hitting almost .600 after 18 games, that would be a surprise for anybody,” Wade said of Hutchison. “She worked hard in the offseason, but offensively she’s been unconscious. Nothing fazes her.”

“She’s not experiencing any undue pressure. She’s just playing.”

Wade said that Gulf Coast would not be having a ceremony to christen its new softball venue until March 12. The field has been moved almost directly across 23rd Street from the previous site, which was made obsolete by the ongoing construction of the new highway flyover on campus.

Softball Challenge takes walk on the mild side

Annual tournament begins 60-game run this afternoon at Frank Brown Park

By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY BEACH — The Florida-USA Softball Challenge has experienced various titles during its eight years, and more importantly other-worldly weather in past springs that has at times threatened its annual run.

But with mild conditions the rule thus far this early season, 30 high school softball teams will convene at Frank Brown Park for 60 games in two days starting this afternoon.

All schools are guaranteed four games, and there will be an overall champion crowned early Saturday evening based on tournament won-loss records and tiebreakers beginning with total runs allowed.

However, the intent of the tournament isn’t to bring home a trophy as much as it is to gather some experience for the meat of the remaining schedule.

“Most get in here not to win the tournament but to see other types of competition with different kinds of pitching,” said head coach Rick Green of host Arnold. “We’ll have some pitchers in the 60s (mph) and others in the 50s that can really spin it.”

“So they get to see how they stack up with other teams in the state, and see what they need to do to get to that level, also.”

The event attracts a strong commitment from Panhandle schools, including those in the Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach and Tallahassee areas.

Defending overall champion Daphne, Ala., is back and first-time participants from South Florida, Archbishop McCarthy and Belleview have perennially strong programs.

Green added that the tournament is especially beneficial to some Class 1A schools with aspirations for a deep playoff runs such as Wewahitchka, Sneads, Franklin County and for the first time Paxton.

“There really are no give-me games in this thing,” Green said. “We try to put people together with where everybody thinks they’re at.”

All games will be played at Frank Brown Park on one of nine softball fields available. Every school plays twice today and twice on Saturday. The opening games begin today at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for an all-day pass each day or a \$15 tournament pass will go on sale today at each gate starting about noon.

Hoodies and umbrellas aren’t expected to be the main items of apparel and accessories as they have in past tournaments.

“Oh man, it’s supposed to be beautiful weather; 70 or 72 degrees,” Green said. “Post-card weather.”

The Florida-USA Softball Challenge schedule by day, with field number at Frank Brown Park in parentheses.

Today

2 p.m. — Niceville vs. Wakulla (5), North Bay Haven vs. Crestview (6), Paxton vs. Wicksburg (7).

4 p.m. — Marianna vs. McCarthy (1), Sneads vs. Franklin County (2), Chiles vs. Daphne

(3), Holmes County vs. Belleview (4), Milton vs. Wewahitchka (5), Navarre vs. Leon (6), Mosley vs. Escambia (7), Bay vs. Florida High (8), Arnold vs. Washington (9).

6 p.m. — Tate vs. Marianna (1), Fort Walton Beach vs. Franklin County (2), Walton vs. Chiles (3), Belleview vs. Lincoln (4), Niceville vs. Wewahitchka (5), North Bay Haven vs. Navarre (6), Escambia vs. Wicksburg (7), West Florida vs. Florida High (8), Washington vs. Maclay (9).

8 p.m. — McCarthy vs. Tate (1), Sneads vs. Fort Walton Beach (2), Daphne vs. Walton (3), Lincoln vs. Holmes County (4), Milton vs. Wakulla (5), Leon vs. Crestview (6), Mosley vs. Paxton (7), Bay vs. West Florida (8), Arnold vs. Maclay (9).

Saturday
9 a.m. — Niceville vs. Chiles (5), North Bay Haven vs. Wewahitchka (6), Paxton vs. Belleview (8).

11 a.m. — Maclay vs. Holmes County (1), Escambia vs. Marianna (2), Bay vs. Washington (3), Walton vs. Wicksburg (4), Milton vs. Daphne (5), Lincoln vs. Tate (6), Mosley vs. Navarre (7), Sneads vs. West Florida (8), McCarthy vs. Leon (9).

1 p.m. — Maclay vs. Crestview (1), Franklin County vs. Escambia (2), Fort Walton Beach vs. Washington (3), Wakulla vs. Walton (4), Niceville vs. Daphne (5), North Bay Haven vs. Lincoln (6), Florida High vs. Navarre (7), Belleview vs. West Florida (8), McCarthy vs. Arnold (9).

3 p.m. — Crestview vs. Holmes County (2), Franklin County vs. Marianna (2), Bay vs. Fort Walton Beach (3), Wakulla vs. Wicksburg (4), Milton vs. Chiles (5), Tate vs. Wewahitchka (6), Mosley vs. Florida High (7), Paxton vs. Sneads (8), Leon vs. Arnold (9).

Sixers down LeBron, Cavaliers on the road

The Associated Press

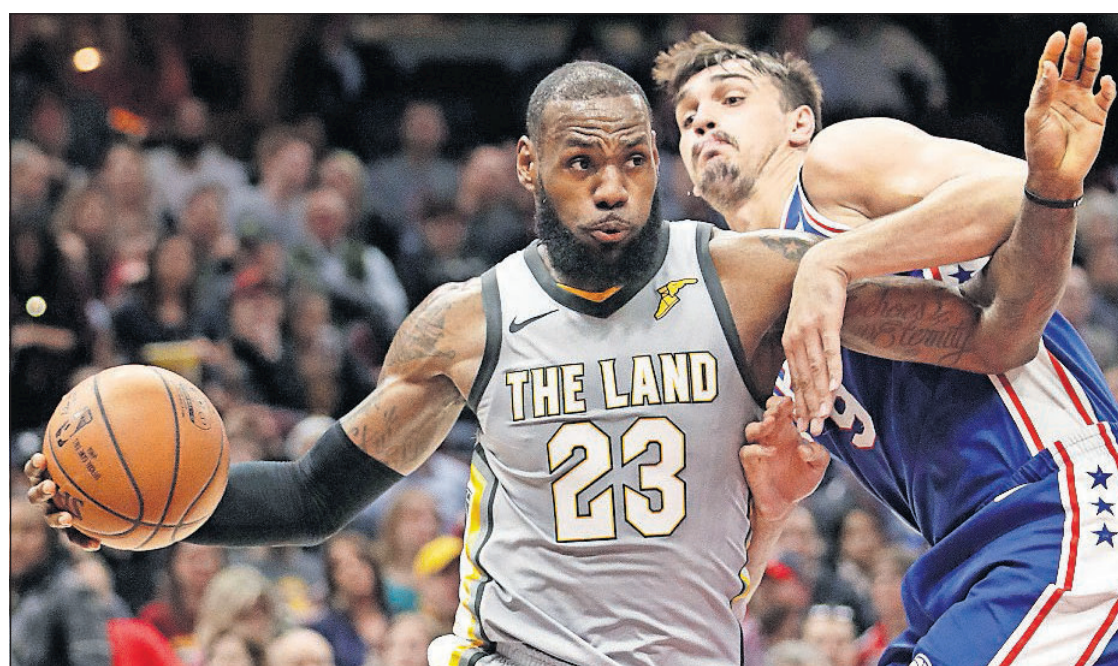
CLEVELAND — J.J. Redick scored 22 points, Joel Embiid had 17 points and 14 rebounds, and the Philadelphia 76ers delivered an in-person sales pitch to LeBron James by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-97 on Thursday night to end an 11-game losing streak against the Eastern Conference champions.

Ben Simmons scored 18 and Dario Saric 16, including a critical 3-pointer in the closing minutes, for the rising Sixers, who are 8-2 since Feb. 6.

James finished with 30 points, nine rebounds and eight assists.

Earlier this week, three billboards urging the three-time champion to sign as a free agent this summer with Philadelphia were unveiled on a busy highway outside Cleveland. James said he hadn’t seen the signs, which were paid for by a Pennsylvania company, but he was pleased that fans want him. The Sixers gave him a glimpse of what he could be joining.

Philadelphia nearly blew a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter as the Cavs, who never led, got within 95-94 on Kyle Korver’s 3-pointer with 2:25



Cleveland forward LeBron James, left, drives past Philadelphia’s Dario Saric in the first half of Thursday’s game in Cleveland. (TONY DEJAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

left. But the young Sixers showed poise by scoring the next eight points to seal an impressive win.

Tempers flared in the closing seconds when Saric dunked and Cleveland’s Jordan Clarkson threw the ball off his back. Clarkson was ejected but that didn’t stop players from jawing at each other.

After the final horn, James walked to Philadelphia’s end of the floor and to hug both Simmons and Embiid, embraces that had to make Cleveland fans cringe.

Embiid sat out the Sixers’ previous visit to Cleveland on Dec. 9 because he wasn’t playing back-to-back games at that time.

The Cavs weren’t so lucky this time and struggled to defend the 7-footer, whose step-back jumper put the Sixers up 100-94 with 1:28 remaining.

The Cavs played without starting guard J.R. Smith, who was suspended one game by the team for detrimental conduct. Smith attended the

team’s morning shootaround, but coach Tyrone Lue indicated something happened after the workout that led to the one-game ban. Lue expects Smith to practice Friday and play Saturday against Denver.

LAKERS 131, HEAT 113: Isaiah Thomas scored a season-high 29 points, Julius Randle added 25 and the Los Angeles Lakers continued their surge by topping the Miami Heat 131-113 on Thursday night.

Brandon Ingram added 19, Kentavious Caldwell-Pope had 18 and Kyle Kuzma finished with 16 for the Lakers, who won in Miami for the first time since Feb. 10, 2008. The Lakers shot 59 percent and were 16 of 29 from 3-point range. It was the most points allowed by the Heat this season. Thomas, whose previous season best was 24, connected on 11 of 20 shots and 6 of 11 3-point tries. Randle had 21 points in the first half for the Lakers, who are 16-7 since an 11-27 start — and at 27-34, have now passed last season’s win total. Dwyane Wade scored 25 points for Miami. Goran Dragic had 19, Justise Winslow scored 17 and Josh Richardson and Bam Adebayo each added 15 for the Heat.

BAY

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nearly every Bucks’ batter.

Jaron Sapp walked, and two outs later so did Johnston. Chad McCann then drilled a 3-1 pitch into the left-field corner to score both runners, and when Sandlin relieved Reese Bozeman greeted him with an RBI single into right field.

Sandlin yielded a single to Cody Herron leading off the Bozeman’s sixth, and Parker

likewise singled to open the Bucks’ seventh. Both times Sandlin shut the door.

McWaters pitched out of a first-and-third jam with nobody out in the sixth after Miller’s second double. McWaters picked off Childree at first base and fanned Barker and Colby Miller to end the threat.

Parker and McCann each had two hits for Bozeman and Zach Miller had two hits and two RBIs to pace Bay.

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Bay 105 000 x — 6 6 2
McWaters (L) and Herron;

Convey (W), Sandlin (5) and Owens.

LOB: Bozeman 7, Bay 5. E: Bozeman (Johnston), Bay (Convey, Owens). 2B: Parker, Z.Miller 2, McCann. S: Torres, Childree 2. SB: Larry. HBP: by McWaters (Owens 2). WP: McWaters 3. RBIs: Bozeman, McCann 2, Bozeman, Bay, Z.Miller 2, Larry 2, Childree, Barker.

Softball

Bozeman 9, Liberty County 0
SAND HILLS — Abby Jo Batton pitched a complete

game shutout for the Bucks and struck out 11 batters while allowing just two hits and no walks. Bozeman improved to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in District 1-4A.

Batton was also 2 for 3 with two RBI at the plate, with Brooke Stanford going 2 for 3 with two RBI and two stolen bases. Meredith Sanders was 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI. Emily Hurst was 2 for 4 with a double, and Kaylee Jones went 2 for 3 with two runs and a stolen base.

The Bucks next play Tuesday at Wewahitchka.

Holmes County 13, Blountstown 0

BONIFAY — Brooke Harrison pitched a perfect game for the Blue Devils in the five-inning victory, striking out nine batters. Jasmine Johnson was 2 for 2 with two RBI, while Laura Jones went 1 for 2 with three RBI.

Holmes County is now 4-0 on the season and 2-0 in District 2-1A competition. The Blue Devils next play Belleview today at 4 p.m. at Frank Brown Park. The Tigers dropped to 3-3 overall and 1-3 in district. They next play Thursday at Altha.

Buzzer-beater lifts Virginia

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — De'Andre Hunter's 3-pointer as time expired gave No. 1 Virginia a 67-66 victory over Louisville on Thursday night in a wild finish that made the Cavaliers the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to go 9-0 on the road in league play.

Needing everything to overcome an energized Cardinals squad desperate for a statement victory, the Cavaliers (27-2, 16-1) tied the game at 58 with 2 minutes left and overcame another five-point deficit in the final minute. Louisville led 66-64 and tried to inbound with .9 seconds left, but Virginia got the ball after Deng Adel was called for traveling on the baseline.

After a timeout, Hunter got the ball and sank a long 3 that banked in at the horn, sparking a wild dog pile of Cavaliers celebrating in front of Louisville bench.

Ty Jerome scored 21 points while Devon Hall and Kyle Guy each had 10 and Hunter seven as Virginia became the first ACC team with perfect road league record since Duke (8-0) in the 2011-12 season.

Adel had 18 points for Louisville (19-11, 9-8).

No. 10 CINCINNATI 78, TULANE 49: Kyle Washington had 16 points, seven rebounds and two blocks, and 10th-ranked Cincinnati clinched a share of



Virginia guard Devon Hall, center left, and guard Kyle Guy, right, embrace guard De'Andre Hunter after his game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer to beat Louisville on Thursday in Louisville, Ky. [TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

the American Athletic Conference title with a 78-49 victory over Tulane on Thursday night. Cane Broome scored 13 for the Bearcats (26-4, 15-2), whose stifling defensive play helped them build leads as large as 19 in the first half and 33 in the second. The Bearcats can clinch the title outright with a victory at No. 11 Wichita State on Sunday.

No. 11 WICHITA STATE 75, UCF 71, OT: Shaquille Morris scored 19 points

and Conner Frankamp added 16 as No. 11 Wichita State beat the University of Central Florida 75-71 in overtime on Thursday night. Landry Shamet scored 14 points and had six assists for the Shockers (24-5, 14-3 American Athletic Conference), who have won seven straight. A.J. Davis led UCF (17-12, 8-9) with 31 points, including a desperation 3-pointer with 7 seconds left in regulation that sent the game into overtime. B.J. Taylor scored 23 for

the Knights, who lost their third straight.

No. 15 MICHIGAN 77, IOWA 71: Duncan Robinson made Michigan's only field goal in overtime, a go-ahead 3-pointer with 2:15 left, and the No. 15 Wolverines overcame an assortment of issues to beat Iowa 77-71 on Thursday to move on to the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. The fifth-seeded Wolverines (25-7) face fourth-seeded Nebraska on Friday at Madison Square Garden. The Wolverines made just enough free throws to hold off the Hawkeyes (14-19), who got a basket from Luka Garza on their first overtime possession and not another one.

No. 24 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 82, WESTERN KENTUCKY 64: Brandon Walters scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 24 Middle Tennessee clinched its second straight Conference USA title with an 82-64 victory over second-place Western Kentucky on Thursday night. Nick King, the leading candidate for C-USA Player of the Year, scored 18 points and had nine rebounds for the Blue Raiders (24-5, 16-1), who cracked the national rankings for the first time in school history last week. Antwain Johnson added 17 points and Giddy Potts had 11 as Middle Tennessee shot 55 percent from the field, extending its winning streak to 11 in front of the season's biggest crowd (11,307) at the Murphy Center.

Rowdon, Commodores best Governors, 12-10 in the 9th

The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — The Gulf Coast baseball team notched its third consecutive victory Thursday afternoon at Bill Frazier Field, scoring two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to escape with a 12-10 win over Wallace-Dothan.

Peyton Knight pitched the last two innings and got the decision for Gulf Coast (12-7), giving up one earned run on a hit, a walk, and two strikeouts. Colin Searcy gave up two earned runs on three hits and two strikeouts in the eighth to take the loss for Governors (9-7).

Gulf Coast led 2-0 after one inning, but Wallace-Dothan ran off Commodores starter Jake Rice with an eight-run second inning and added another run in the third to take a 9-2 lead. The Commodores responded with five runs in the bottom of the third and two more in the fourth to tie the game 9-9. Jacob Shumsky stabilized things on the mound for GC with a strong 5 2/3 innings in which he surrendered just one earned run on five hits and a walk with three strikeouts.

The Commodores briefly took the lead

with a run in the seventh inning before the Governors leveled the game again with a run in the eighth. Gulf Coast's two-spot in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the difference, with Knight closing the door on the Governors in the top of the ninth.

Ben Rowdon led Gulf Coast offensively with three hits and three RBI, while Cory Heffron was 2 for 3 with a home run, two walks, two RBI, and three runs scored. Malik Spratling was 2 for 3 with a home run, a walk, two RBI, and three runs, with Alec Aleywine going 2 for 5 with two runs and an RBI. Jaquez Koonce was 2 for 5 with a double and an RBI. Jeffrey Omohundro was 2 for 4 with two RBI, and Stevie Moffatt also had two hits.

Mosley alum Peyton Millirons pitched 4 2/3 innings of relief for Wallace-State and gave up four earned runs on nine hits and a walk with three strikeouts. Gulf Coast will next play today in Phenix City, Ala., against Chhattahoochee Valley. The Commodores return home Tuesday to start Panhandle Conference play against Pensacola State at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PERISCOPE

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The following is a list of area athletes now playing college basketball. All statistics and records are through Feb. 28, unless noted. This is the final basketball periscope of this season.

Men

Jerrod Blount (Cottdondale), 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 12.9 points, 6.2 rebounds, and 1.6 assists while shooting 47.6 percent from the field, 36.6 percent from the 3-point line, and 74.4 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 9.6 points, two rebounds, and 1.2 assists per game while shooting 42.3 percent from the field, 34.9 percent from the 3-point line, and 50 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 14.3 points, 4.7 rebounds, and two assists per game while shooting 43.6 percent from the field, 39.4 percent from the 3-point line, and 74.8 percent from the foul line. Damani Flanagan (Arnold), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, So., 6-4, 176, G — Averaging nine points and 3.1 rebounds while

shooting 55 percent from the field, 28.6 percent from the 3-point line, and 63.5 percent from the foul line. Trent Forrest (Chipley), Florida State, So., 6-5, 215, G — Averaging seven points, 4.7 rebounds, 3.9 assists, and 1.4 steals per game while shooting 48.9 percent from the field, 18.2 percent from the 3-point line, and 70.2 percent from the foul line.

Donovan Franklin (Gulf Coast), Pittsburg State, Jr. 6-5, 195, G — Averaging 16.3 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 2.2 assists per game while shooting 49 percent from the field, 42.3 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 14.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, 5.9 assists, and 1.4 steals per game while shooting 54.4 percent from the field, 35.1 percent from the 3-point line, and 65.5 percent from the free throw line.

Alex Hamilton (Bay, Chipley), Santa Cruz Warriors, NBA D-League, 6-4, 195, G — Averaging 10.3 points, four rebounds, 5.1 assists, and 1.9 steals per game while shooting 46.4 percent from the field, 34 percent from the 3-point line, and 70.6 percent from the free throw line.

Jeremy Harris (Gulf Coast), Buffalo, Jr., 6-7, 176, G — Averaging 14.9 points, 5.7 rebounds, 2.4 assists, and 1.1 steals per game while shooting 46.6 percent from the field, 41.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 77 percent from the foul line.

Antwain Johnson (Malone, Chipola), Middle Tennessee, Jr., 6-2, 197, G — Averaging 10.2 points, 1.9 rebounds, and 1.8 assists while shooting 43.5 percent from the field, 41.4 percent from the 3-point line, and 86.2 percent from the foul line. Chancellor Lockett (Malone), Lurleen B.

Wallace, So., 5-9, 140, G — Averaging 8.3 points, 1.8 rebounds, and one assist while shooting 46.6 percent from the field, 41.2 percent from the 3-point line, and 72.7 percent from the free throw line.

Kruize Pinkins (Marianna, Chipola), Mitteldeutscher BC Weissenfels, Germany-BBL, 6-7, 215, F — Averaging 10.7 points, 6.6 rebounds, and 1.6 assists while shooting 55.3 percent from the field, 32.1 percent from the 3-point line, and 88.2 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 (Cottdondale), Thomas University, Sr., 6-0, 170 G — Averaging 5.7 points, 2.4 rebounds, and 1.6 assists per game while shooting 40.3 percent from the field, 37.3 percent from the 3-point line, and 50 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 14.9 points, 3.5 rebounds, 2.1 assists, and one steal per game on 53 percent shooting from the field, 37.8 percent from the 3-point line, and 74.2 percent from the free throw line.

Josh Wade (Rutherford), Gulf Coast, So., 6-3, Fr., G — Averaging 5.1 points and 3.2 rebounds while shooting 33.3 percent from the field, 31.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 68.8 percent from the free throw line. Tommy Wade (Bay), North Greenville University, Sr., 6-7, 225, F — Averaging 10 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 1.3 assists per game while shooting 45. percent

from the field, 27 percent from the 3-point line, and 59.3 percent from the free throw line.

Chris Walker (Holmes County), Rio Grande Valley Vipers, NBA D-League, 6-10, 220, F — Averaging 9.8 points, 5.7 rebounds, one assist, and one blocked shot per game while shooting 60.1 percent from the field, 12.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 60.7 percent from the free throw line.

Derrick White (Graceville), Hillsborough College, Fr., 6-1, 175, G — Averaging 10.9 points, 2.7 rebounds, 3.9 assists, and 1.4 steals per game while shooting 36 percent from the field, 32.9 percent from the 3-point line, and 77 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.

Curteeona 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 six points, five rebounds, 1.6 blocks, and one steal per game while shooting 47.8 percent from the field, 29.2 percent from the 3-point line, and 66.7 percent from the free throw line.

Maria Castro (Gulf Coast), Oklahoma State, Jr., 6-0, G — Averaging 4.1 points and 1.8 rebounds while shooting 38.7 percent from the field, 34.4 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 10.1 points, 3.3 rebounds, two assists, and 1.8 steals per game while shooting 38.6 percent

from the field, 34.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 66.3 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 2.2 points and 0.9 rebounds per game while shooting 53.8 percent from the field and 35 percent from the foul line.

Taylor Emery (Gulf Coast), Virginia Tech, Jr., 5-10, G — Averaging 17.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 1.7 assists, and 1.1 steals per game while shooting 49.1 percent from the field, 39.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 86.6 percent from the free throw line.

Raven Fox (Gulf Coast), Syracuse, Jr., G — Averaging 2.9 points and 2.8 rebounds per game while shooting 38.5 percent from the field, 21.9 percent from the 3-point line, and 68 percent from the foul line.

Chelsey Gibson (Gulf Coast), Troy, Sr., F — Averaging 5.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per game while shooting 44.4 percent from the field, 66.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 82.6 percent from the foul line.

Halie Jasinski (Port St. Joe), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, Fr., 6-1, C — Averaging 3.7 points and 3.8 rebounds per game while shooting 34.7 percent from the field, 20.7 percent from the 3-point line, and 76.9 percent from the foul line.

Rosemarie Julien (Chipola), Florida Gulf Coast, Sr., 5-11, F — Averaging 13.6 points, 3.6 rebounds, and 1.5 assists per game while shooting 45.3 percent from the field, 36 percent from the 3-point line, and 83 percent from the free throw line.

Kristina King (Gulf Coast), West Virginia, Sr., 6-3, F — Averaging 9.4 points, 7.3 rebounds, 1.9 assists, 1.2

blocks, and 1.1 steals per game while shooting 48.8 percent from the field and 54.1 percent from the free throw line.

Brittany Lee (Chipley), Lurleen B. Wallace, So., 5-6, G — Lee hasn't played this season.

Shatterrika 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 (Chipley, Gulf Coast), Kentucky, Jr., 5-7, G — Averaging 4.4 points, two rebounds, and 1.3 assists per game while shooting 42.5 percent from the field, 23.8 percent from the 3-point line, and 63.4 percent from the foul line.

Mallory Peak (Wewahatchka), Coastal Alabama-Monroeville, So., 6-3, C — Averaging 2.8 point and 2.9 rebounds while shooting 45.9 percent from the field and 61.5 percent from the free throw line.

Cynthia Petke (Chipola), Georgetown, Sr., 6-2, F — Averaging 13.4 points, 10.4 rebounds, 1.2 assists, and 1.6 steals per game while shooting 42.8 percent from the field, 23.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 66 percent from the free throw line.

Ty Purifoy (Gulf Coast), North Florida, Jr., 5-1, G — Averaging five points, 1.6 rebounds, 3.4 assists, and 1.5 steals while shooting 28.5 percent from the field, 34.8 percent from the 3-point line, and 63.8 percent from the free throw line.

Bri Williams (Gulf Coast), Austin Peay, Sr., 5-4, G — Averaging 5.7 points, 2.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists, and 1.6 steals per game while shooting 36.7 percent from the field, 29.5 percent from the 3-point line, and 65.3 percent from the free throw line.

SCOREBOARD

AREA EVENTS

Baseball
Franklin County at Boze-man 6:30 p.m.
Bay at Leon 3:30 p.m.
North Bay Haven at South Walton 6:30 p.m.
Mosley at Wakulla 6 p.m.
Softball
Arnold Florida-USA Challenge, Frank Brown Park
College baseball
Gulf Coast vs. CVCC, Phenix City, Ala., 1 p.m.
College softball
Kankakee at Gulf Coast

1 p.m.
Spartanburg Methodist at Gulf Coast 3 p.m.
Track and field
Bulldog Classic, Bolles 11:30 a.m.
Boys weightlifting
County meet, Arnold 3:30 p.m.
Tennis
North Bay Haven at Pensacola Catholic 3:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Class 1A state finals, KISSIMMEE

ON THE AIR

Today
AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Pennzoil 400, practice, at Las Vegas
2 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Boyd Gaming 300, practice, at Las Vegas
4 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Boyd Gaming 300, final practice, at Las Vegas
5 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Stratosphere 200, qualifying, at Las Vegas
6 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Pennzoil 400, qualifying, at Las Vegas
8 p.m.
FS1 [-] NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Stratosphere 200, at Las Vegas
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m.
BTN [-] Big Ten Tournament, first quarterfinal, Michigan St. vs. Maryland-Wisconsin winner, at New York
1:30 p.m.
BTN [-] Big Ten Tournament, second quarterfinal, Nebraska vs. Michigan-Iowa winner, at New York
5 p.m.
CBSSN [-] E. Michigan at Toledo
ESPNU [-] Buffalo at Bowling Green
5:30 p.m.
BTN [-] Big Ten Tournament, third quarterfinal, Ohio St. vs. Penn St.-Northwestern winner, at New York
6 p.m.
ESPN2 [-] Texas-Arlington at Texas St.
7 p.m.
CBSSN [-] Rhode Island at Davidson
ESPNU [-] Ohio Valley Tournament, first semifinal, Murray St. vs. Tennessee Tech-Jacksonville St. winner, at Evansville, Ind.
8 p.m.
BTN [-] Big Ten Tournament, fourth quarterfinal, Purdue vs. Indiana-Rutgers winner, at New York
ESPN2 [-] Iowa St. at Oklahoma
9 p.m.
ESPNU [-] Ohio Valley Tournament, second semifinal, Belmont vs. Austin Peay-E. Illinois winner, at Evansville, Ind.
GOLF
4:30 a.m.
GOLF [-] European

PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, second round, at Waterkloof, South Africa (same-day tape)
6:30 a.m.
GOLF [-] European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, second round, at Waterkloof, South Africa
1 p.m.
GOLF [-] PGA Tour, WGC-Mexico Championship, second round, at Mexico City
6 p.m.
GOLF [-] Champions Tour, Cologuard Classic, first round, at Tucson, Ariz. (same-day tape)
11 p.m.
GOLF [-] LPGA Tour, HSBC Women's Championship, third round, at Singapore
MLB
Noon
MLB [-] Spring training, Boston vs. St. Louis, at Jupiter, Fla.
NBA
7 p.m.
ESPN [-] Toronto at Washington
9:30 p.m.
ESPN [-] Minnesota at Utah
RUGBY
1:30 p.m.
NBCSN [-] English Premiership, Harlequins vs. Bath
SWIMMING
6 p.m.
NBCSN [-] TYR Pro Swim Series, at Atlanta
TRACK & FIELD
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN [-] IAAF World Indoor Championships, at Birmingham, England (same-day tape)
SOCCER
1:20 p.m.
FS2 [-] Bundesliga, Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Werder Bremen
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon
SEC [-] SEC Tournament, third round, Kentucky-Alabama winner vs. Mississippi St., at Nashville, Tenn.
2 p.m.
SEC [-] SEC Tournament, third round, Arkansas-Texas A&M winner vs. LSU, at Nashville, Tenn.
6 p.m.
SEC [-] SEC Tournament, third round, Auburn-Tennessee vs. South Carolina, at Nashville, Tenn.
8 p.m.
SEC [-] SEC Tournament, third round, Mississippi-Missouri winner vs. Georgia, at Nashville, Tenn.

not eligible, and must run as an advertisement.

Youth Wrestling

Youth wrestling for ages 10-19 will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Arnold High School wrestling room and continue during the summer. The first practice of the season is March 13. The program enables children to either to get a background in the basics in the sport or to improve their current skills.

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SCHEDULE

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.

Tuesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:55 a.m. Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.

Wednesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Aqueduct 11:50 a.m. Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:35 a.m., Palm Beach noon.

Thursday
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.

Friday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 12:20 p.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Santa Anita 3 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Derby Lane 11:30 p.m., Palm Beach noon.

Saturday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 12:20 p.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Gulfstream 11:35 a.m., Santa Anita 2:30 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach noon, Jacksonville 12:30 p.m.

Sunday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Gulfstream 11 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueduct 12:20 p.m., Santa Anita 2:30 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach noon, Jacksonville 12:30 p.m.

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Brooklyn 20 42 .323 24

Southwest Division
Washington 36 26 .581 -
Miami 32 29 .525 3½
Charlotte 28 34 .452 8
Atlanta 19 43 .306 17
Orlando 18 43 .295 17½

Central Division
Cleveland 36 24 .600 -
Indiana 34 27 .557 2½
Milwaukee 33 28 .541 3½
Detroit 29 32 .475 7½
Chicago 20 41 .328 16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
Houston 48 13 .787 -
San Antonio 36 26 .581 12½
New Orleans 35 26 .574 13
Dallas 43 306 29½
Memphis 18 42 .300 29½

Northwest Division
Minnesota 38 26 .594 -
Portland 35 26 .574 1½
Oklahoma City 36 27 .571 1½
Denver 33 28 .541 3½
Utah 31 30 .508 5½

Pacific Division
Golden State 48 14 .774 -
L.A. Clippers 32 28 .533 15
L.A. Lakers 26 34 .433 21
Phoenix 19 44 .302 29½
Sacramento 18 43 .295 29½

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 110, Milwaukee 87
Toronto 117, Orlando 104
Atlanta 107, Indiana 102
Boston 134, Charlotte 106
Golden State 109, Washington 101
Phoenix 110, Memphis 102
New Orleans 121, San Antonio 116
Oklahoma City 111, Dallas 110, OT
Houston 105, L.A. Clippers 92

Thursday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Miami, late
Philadelphia at Cleveland, late
Brooklyn at Sacramento, late
Minnesota at Portland, late
Today's Games
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Denver at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
New York at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Memphis at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Portland, 10 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Through Feb. 28:
SCORING
G FG FT PTS. AVG.
Harden, HOU 54 499 471 1688 31.3
Davis, NOR 55 566 374 1547 28.1
Antetokounmpo, MIL 57 572 380 1553 27.2
James, CLE 60 616 265 1600 26.7
Curry, GOL 47 398 258 1253 26.7
Lillard, POR 54 462 334 1422 26.3
Durant, GOL 54 496 274 1405 26.0
Cousins, NOR 48 406 294 1210 25.2
Booker, PHX 48 399 270 1197 24.9
Westbrook, OKC 61 565 313 1519 24.9
Irving, BOS 57 516 226 1418 24.9
Oladipo, IND 55 494 232 1325 24.1
Embiid, PHL 48 405 286 1148 23.9
DeRozan, TOR 60 499 359 1425 23.8
Beal, WAS 62 532 237 1452 23.4
Williams, LAC 59 440 328 1368 23.2
Walker, CHA 60 462 280 1383 23.0
Porzingis, NYK 48 390 218 1088 22.7
Aldridge, SAN 57 504 249 1282 22.5
George, OKC 60 451 244 1341 22.4

FG PERCENTAGE
Capela, HOU 341 519 .657
Jordan, LAC 260 399 .652
Adams, OKC 345 544 .634
Kanter, NYK 350 582 .601
Collins, ATL 232 399 .581
Gibson, MIN 339 584 .580
Valanciunas, TOR 263 465 .566
Randle, LAL 349 622 .561
Whiteside, MIA 250 453 .552
Howard, CHA 374 679 .551

REBOUNDS
G OFF DEF TOT AVG.
Drummond, DET 59 304 626 930 15.8
Jordan, LAC 55 229 590 819 14.9
Cousins, NOR 48 105 512 617 12.9
Howard, CHA 62 204 595 799 12.2
Towns, MIN 64 188 596 784 12.4
Embiid, PHL 48 107 427 534 11.1
Davis, NOR 55 146 465 611 11.1
Capela, HOU 55 182 426 608 11.1

Kanter, NYK 58 209 409 618 10.7
Jokic, DEN 54 149 422 571 10.6

ODDS

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Today
FAVORITE **LINE** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
Dallas 1½ 213 at Chicago
Detroit 2½ 213½ at Orlando
at Philadelphia 3½ 216 Charlotte
Golden State 12½ 227 at Atlanta
at Memphis Off Off Denver
Toronto 3 216 at Washington
at Milwaukee Off Off Indiana
at Phoenix Off Off Oklahoma City
at Utah 6½ 210 Minnesota
at L.A. Clippers 9½ 226½ New York

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Today
FAVORITE **OPEN** **UNDERDOG**
Buffalo 7 at Bowling Green
at Toledo 5 E. Michigan
at Akron 1½ Kent St.
Columbia 2½ at Dartmouth
at Harvard 10 Cornell
Princeton 2 at Brown
Pennsylvania 1 at Yale
at Cent. Michigan 3½ W. Michigan
at Miami Ohio 4 Ohio
Texas-Arlington 3½ at Texas St.
Ball St. 4 at N. Illinois
at Davidson 2½ Rhode Island
at Oklahoma 10 Iowa St.
Michigan St. Off Wisconsin
Drake Pk Bradley
Indiana St. 1 Illinois St.
Cleveland St. 1½ Youngstown St.
Green Bay 4 Detroit
Loyola Marymnt 2½ Portland
Santa Clara Off Pepperdine

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Today
FAVORITE **LINE** **UNDERDOG** **LINE**
at N.Y. Islanders -140 Montreal +130
at Florida -210 Buffalo +190
at Carolina -125 New Jersey +115
at Winnipeg -210 Detroit +190
at Calgary Off N.Y. Rangers Off
at Colorado Off Minnesota Off
at Vegas -260 Ottawa +230
at Vancouver Off Nashville Off
at Anaheim Off Columbus Off

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

ATLANTIC LEAGUE
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Sign Of Daniel Fields.
FRONTIER LEAGUE
LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed RHP Payton Lobdell to a contract extension.
NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Signed C Cody Erickson.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed UTL Lucas Owens. Released RHP Brandon Quintero.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed C Babe Thomas.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Signed F Jarell Eddie to a 10-day contract.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Suspended G J.R. Smith one game for detrimental conduct.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
EDMONTON ESKIMOS — Announced the retirement of OL D'Anthony Batiste.
NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Signed C Cody Erickson.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed UTL Lucas Owens. Released RHP Brandon Quintero.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed C Babe Thomas.

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Lipscomb vs. Jacksonville, late
Championship
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Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.
BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville vs. Charleston Southern, late

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

BUFFALO, N.Y.
Kelly says tests show return of oral cancer

Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly has once again been diagnosed with oral cancer.

Kelly released a statement Thursday through his publicist saying he is "shocked and deeply saddened" by the news, and vows to once again fight to overcome the disease.

He did not go into specifics on the diagnoses except to say the cancer was discovered following a test.

"As our family has faced many trials and triumphs throughout the years, you have blessed us with your prayers. We are asking for those prayers once again," Kelly said. "With all of you by my side, we will fight and win this battle together."

Kelly then closed his statement by saying: "Staying 'Kelly Tough' and trusting God will carry us through this difficult time."

The diagnosis comes a few weeks after Kelly celebrated his 58th birthday.

Kelly had been cancer-free since September 2014, but had been required to undergo routine follow-up testing.

INDIANAPOLIS
Browns GM willing to talk trade of No. 1 pick

John Dorsey might make a deal for the top pick in this year's NFL draft — if the price is the right.

At the league's scouting combine on Thursday, the Cleveland Browns general manager took his sales pitch public.

"There are a lot of things we can do at No. 1 and not just get a quarterback," Dorsey said. "If someone wants to come up and make a trade, I'd make a trade, too. Just give me a call and see what's up."

Cleveland's constant quest to find the right quarterback has become perhaps the most-watched show in the league.

They've used 28 different starters since 1999, and it's unclear if they'll cast aside yet another youngster, DeShone Kizer, after he led the league in interceptions and went 0-15 as the starter.

Sun Belt signs 8-year deal with ESPN

The Sun Belt Conference has signed a new eight-year contract with ESPN that gives the network exclusive multimedia rights to all of the league's sports.

Terms were not disclosed, but the Sun Belt announced Thursday that the new agreement included enhancements to the current contract with ESPN that runs through the 2019-20 academic year. The new deal runs through 2027-28.

The enhancements guarantee the new Sun Belt football championship will be broadcast starting this season on ABC, ESPN or ESPN2.

The Associated Press



Kevin Harvick celebrates after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. The Cup Series shifts to Las Vegas this week. [JOHN BAZEMORE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Will good fortune continue in Vegas?

Stewart-Hass' adjustment to Ford to be tested at next NASCAR stop

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kevin Harvick has a victory, Aric Almirola should have won the Daytona 500 and Clint Bowyer is running well again — signs that Stewart-Haas Racing finally may have adjusted to its switch to Ford.

SHR would admit that last year was an off year, its first driving the Fusion after an exclusive Chevrolet partnership. But the team seemed far closer to its expected pace in the Daytona 500, where 2017 winner Kurt Busch and Almirola had chances to win in the closing laps.

Harvick had a dominating victory last week at Atlanta while Bowyer finished third, Busch seventh and Almirola 13th. Next up is Sunday's race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, and Bowyer was the highest-finishing SHR driver there last year at 10th.

The team has looked strong — and closer to equal across the board with the additions of Almirola and Bowyer in place of Danica Patrick and team co-owner Tony Stewart — through two races. But no one is breathing easy just yet.

"It's a moving target, right?" SHR competition director Greg Zipadelli said. "Absolutely, we're in a little bit better place. These guys have had a year to work with the (Ford) and understand it and make some little adjustments."

As SHR and the Ford soars into Las Vegas, the race has become a strong barometer for Chevrolet and its new Camaro.

Camaro drivers Austin Dillon and Bubba Wallace finished 1-2 in the Daytona 500, on top of Alex Bowman's pole in the debut for the Camaro. Chevy can ride on those victories for months — unless, of course, the Camaro has some catching up to do with the competition.

Kyle Larson and Chase Elliott were the highest-finishing Chevy drivers at Atlanta in ninth and 10th, and there were only six Camaros in the top 20. Remember, Chevy had 17 of the 36 entries at Atlanta, so by default the manufacturer should pull in a decent average finish.

Chevy was long-pressed to make this year's move to the Camaro, and Las Vegas will be a good indicator of where the car still needs some work.



Kyle Busch, bottom, and Kevin Harvick race down the front stretch Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway. [PAUL ABELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Also at Las Vegas ...

Johnson slumps

Johnson took to Twitter after the horrific start to his season to express his mindset.

The seven-time series champion posted that "F.E.A.R. has two meanings." His choices are to "Forget Everything And Run" or "Face Everything And Rise."

What does he plan? "I'm ready to rise," Johnson, ordinarily laid back, said in a dramatic post.

Johnson wrecked in all three of his races at Daytona and was 27th at Atlanta. He's also 35th in the point standings, territory Johnson is not supposed to be near.

But Johnson is a four-time winner at Las Vegas, so Sunday is a chance for him to snap this slump.

However, if his struggles go hand in hand with anything related to switching to the Camaro, there could be bigger issues to address. The retirement of Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. cost Chevrolet two veterans who can offer specific feedback about the car. When SHR moved to Ford, Chevrolet lost Harvick, Busch and Stewart.

Johnson, Jamie McMurray and Ryan Newman are as grizzled as the veterans get in the Chevrolet camp, and Johnson has his hands full at Hendrick Motorsports. His own team has flipped and Johnson is now the mentor to Elliott, Bowman and William Byron, a trio all under 25.

If Johnson is going to rise, he needs to start at least moving to the front at Las Vegas.

Paging Truex

This is a case of the mysteriously quiet start to the season for defending Cup champion Martin Truex Jr.

Truex hasn't won anything this year — nothing at all — and that's unheard of after last year. He won every meaningful statistic, so there was no reason to believe the start of this year wouldn't be the same.

Instead, his team struggled with inspection at Atlanta and he drove from 35th to fifth to salvage the weekend.

In fairness, his season didn't take off last year until Las Vegas, where he won the first of his eight races and two of his 19 stage victories, both series highs. If there's no hangover for the reigning champion, Las Vegas will be where he can prove it.

New NASCAR!

All the veteran drivers appear to be in on the "wink-wink" acceptance of NASCAR's marketing of young, future stars. The latest to acknowledge the inside joke was Kasey Kahne, who posted a picture alongside Larson and Ryan Blaney before the three boarded a private plane for Las Vegas.

"Old guy hanging with the young guys," Kahne wrote on Twitter.

Kahne lost his job at the end of last season to 20-year-old William Byron and he's now with Leavine Family Racing. A year ago with Hendrick Motorsports, he was seventh at Daytona and fourth at Atlanta. In his debut with Leavine, he was 34th and 21st last week.

Kahne's need to have a long season, so it's in his best interest to have a good sense of humor.

Young players to decide future of wagering

By David Porter
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — As the push to legalize sports gambling in the U.S. nears a crucial Supreme Court decision, states hoping to reap a financial windfall could face another hurdle: Attracting younger players used to online fantasy sports.

The explosion in popularity of daily fantasy sports has created a generation of sports fans more attuned to gauging individual player statistics than how two teams may fare against each other, the challenge at the heart of traditional sports wagering.

Even more important, experts say, is whether states will be able to offer online sports wagering to a demographic raised on smartphones and laptops. That will depend on how the Supreme Court decides New Jersey's case, expected this spring.

"How motivated are people going to be to get in their car, drive 45 minutes, park, walk through pathways and walkways just to get to a remote corner of a casino?" asked Daniel Wallach, an attorney considered an expert in sports gambling law.

New Jersey has challenged the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, the 1992 federal law forbidding all but Nevada and three other states from authorizing gambling on college and professional sports. Only Nevada offers betting on single games.

How the court rules will affect more than two dozen states that are pushing sports betting legislation or considering it if New Jersey is successful.

If it is legalized, one of the challenges will be capturing sports fans like Nick, an experienced daily fantasy player who also regularly places traditional sports bets with a bookie through his smartphone or computer.

While illegal, that may still be a more attractive option than traveling to a brick-and-mortar location to place a legal bet.

"Part of the convenience now is that I can place a bet from anywhere," said the man in his mid-20s, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because he was talking about doing something illegal. "I probably would stay with what I have right now, with the convenience and accessibility."

The stakes are huge. Currently, illegal sports wagering is estimated from the tens of billions of dollars annually to as high as \$100 billion or more.

A survey commissioned by the Fantasy Sports Trade Association in 2016 estimated more than 57 million people participated in some form of fantasy sports, in which competitors pick rosters of players and win or lose based on how those players perform.

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LIFE	56	56	108	252		Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries					Unsolved Mysteries													
PARMT	28	48	241	241		BISSELL					NEW SHARK					Cops					(:36) Cops					(:12) Cops					(:24) Cops					(:24) Cops					(:24) Cops					(:24) Cops					(:24) Cops													
SUN	49	42	656	656		Facing Waves					Reel Animals					Florida Sport					Ship Shape TV					Fins & Skins					Sport Fishing					Sport Fishing					Sport Fishing					Sport Fishing					Sport Fishing													
SYFY	70	52	122	244		Toxic Shark					Atomic Shark (16)					Rachele Brooke Smith, Jeff Fahey. (:29) Open Water 3: Cage Dive (17)					(10:59) Flight 7500 (13) Ryan Kwanten. (:45) Gamer																																											
TBS	31	15	139	247		Married					King					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld					Seinfeld													
TCM	25	70	132	256		(6:45) ***½ Lost Horizon (37) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.					***½ The Nun's Story (59) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Edith Evans.																																																					
TLC	37	40	183	280		Say Yes					Say Yes					Four Weddings					Four Weddings					Big & Little					Supernatural					Hoarding: Buried Alive					Hoarding: Buried Alive					Hoarding: Buried Alive					Hoarding: Buried Alive													
TNT	29	54	138	245		Charmed "A Witch's Tail"					Charmed Witch traps sisters.					Supernatural "Yellow Fever"					Supernatural					Supernatural					Supernatural					Supernatural					Supernatural					Supernatural					Supernatural													
USA	62	55	105	242		NCIS: Los Angeles "Glasnost"					NCIS: Los Angeles					NCIS: Los Angeles "Getaway"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"					NCIS: Los Angeles "767"													
WGN-A	13		239	307		Creflo Dollar					Learn the					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote					Murder, She Wrote								

FRIDAY AFTERNOON					C - COMCAST W - WOW! S1 - DISH NETWORK S2 - DIRECTV										MARCH 2																																																	
	C	W	S1	S2	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30																																																
WJHG	(7)	3	3	7	7	Rachael Ray (N)					The Doctors (N)					Harry					Family Feud					Jeopardy! (N)					News					Nightly News					News					Wheel Fortune																		
CW	(72)	99	9	8	8	Omega					Yoga Retreat!					Maury					The Robert Irvine Show					The Goldbergs					The Goldbergs					American Dad					American Dad					Family Guy					Family Guy													
WMBB	(13)	2	2	13	13	General Hospital (N)					Hot Bench					Hot Bench					The Dr. Oz Show (N)					Dr. Phil (N)					News					World News					News 13 at 6					Ent. Tonight																		
METV	(132)	209	133	2	2	Bonanza					The Rifleman					The Rifleman					Wagon Train					The Wild, Wild West					Hawaii Five-0					M*A*S*H					M*A*S*H					M*A*S*H					M*A*S*H													
WECP	(18)	4	4	4	18	The Talk (N)					Millionaire					Millionaire					Family Feud					Family Feud					The Ellen DeGeneres Show (N)					Day Jeopardy					Local 18 News					Evening News					Inside Edition													
MNT	(182)	227	13			Divorce Court					Divorce Court					Andy Griffith					Andy Griffith					Dateline "The Silhouette"					DailyMailTV					DailyMailTV					Last-Standing					Last-Standing					Mike & Molly					Mike & Molly								
WPGX	(28)	8	8	28	28	Maury					Crime Watch Daily					Steve Holly Robinson Peete.					ThisMinute					ThisMinute					Judge Judy (N)					Judge Judy					Big Bang					Big Bang					Big Bang													
WFSG	(56)	11	11	56	56	Curious					Nature Cat					Nature Cat					Wild Kratts					Wild Kratts					Odd Squad					Capitol Update					PBS NewsHour (N)					World News					Rick Steves													
A&E	34	43	118	265		Live PD "Live PD -- 06.23.17" Riding along with law enforcement.					Live PD "Live PD -- 03.02.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (L)					***½ Bruce Almighty (03) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman.					**** Jaws (75)																																											
AMC	30	62	131	254		Evan Almighty (:45) ***½ Uncle Buck (89) John Candy, Amy Madigan, Jean Louisa Kelly.					***½ Bruce Almighty (03) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman.					**** Jaws (75)																																																
ANPL	46	69	184	282		Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters					Treehouse Masters								
BET	53	46	124	329		Fresh Prince					Fresh Prince					Fresh Prince					Rush Hour (98) Jackie Chan. Mismatched police partners seek a kidnapped girl.					***½ Rush Hour 3 (37) Debbie Gibson, Robert Gant.																																						
COM	64	53	107	249		70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show					70s Show								
DISC	36	39	182	278		Street Outlaws					Street Outlaws					Street Outlaws					Gold Rush					Gold Rush					Gold Rush					Gold Rush					Gold Rush					Gold Rush					Gold Rush													
E!	63	57	114	236		The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians					The Kardashians								
ESPN	9	23	140	206		(12:30) NFL Live (N) (L)					The Jump					SportsNation (N)					Questionable					Around/Horn					Interruption					SportsCenter (N) (L)					NBA Countdown (N) (L)																							
ESPN2	47	24	144	209		Jalen					Outside Lines					NFL Live					Intentional Talk (N) (L)					The Jump					Questionable					Around/Horn					Interruption					College Basketball																		
FOOD	38	45	110	231		Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive								
FREE	59	65	180	311		(11:30) ***½ Dark Shadows					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Race Hub Weekend					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing													
FS1	24	27	150	219		NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Race Hub Weekend					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing					NASCAR Racing													
FX	45	51	136	248		Mike & Molly					Mike & Molly					***½ Trainwreck (15) Amy Schumer, Bill Hader, Brie Larson.					***½ Wild Hogs (07) Tim Allen, John Travolta.																																											
HALL	23	59	185	312		All of My Heart (15) Lacey Chabert, Brennan Elliott, Ed Asner.					All of My Heart: Inn Love (17) Lacey Chabert, Brennan Elliott.					Summer of Dreams (16) Debbie Gibson, Robert Gant.																																																
HGTV	32	38	112	229		Caribbean Life					Caribbean Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life					Hawaii Life								
HIST	35	42	120	269		Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens					Ancient Aliens													
LIFE	56	56	108	252		I Survived					I Survived					I Survived "Lynda; Kendra"					I Survived					I Survived					I Survived					I Survived					I Survived					I Survived																		
PARMT	28	48	241	241		(11:00) ***½ Bad Boys (95)					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men					Two/Half Men													
SUN	49	42	656	656		NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball													
SYFY	70	52	122	244		(12:45) **½ Gamer (09) Gerard Butler.					(45) Dragon Blade (15) Jackie Chan, John Cusack.					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad													
TBS	31	15	139	247		Friends					Friends					Friends					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad					American Dad								
TCM	25	70	132	256		(11:45) The Great Dictator (40)					***																																																					

DIVERSIONS

WORD SCRIMMAGE: JUDD HAMBRICK

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1st DOWN
U₃ I₂ I₂ M₆ T₂ D₃ C₆ 1st Down + 60 PTS

2nd DOWN
T₂ A₂ E₁ T₂ E₁ Y₇ L₂ 2nd Down + 50 PTS

3rd DOWN
E₁ P₆ P₆ R₂ C₆ T₂ E₁ 3rd Down + 40 PTS

4th DOWN
S₂ R₂ R₂ A₂ O₂ A₂ Y₇ 4th Down + 30 PTS

JUDD'S TOTAL = 380
AVERAGE GAME 240-250 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.

3-2-18 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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1st DOWN = 120
M₆ E₁ M₆ E₁ N₂ T₂ O₂

2nd DOWN = 21
A₂ Z₁₄ O₂ L₂ E₁

3rd DOWN = 108
P₆ L₂ A₂ T₂ E₁ A₂ U₃

4th DOWN = 27
M₆ I₂ O₂ T₂ I₂ C₆

AVERAGE GAME 175-185 PTS
JUDD'S TOTAL = 276

3-1-18

ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."
— Proverbs 27:1

Today's deal saw West get off to an unfortunate lead against three no-trump, requiring some nice defense from East to defeat the game.

When North raised South's two-no-trump opening to game, West might have led a heart, but he reasonably opted for the more passive choice of the diamond eight. There is no real likelihood that hearts will be more fertile ground than diamonds, and leading from honor-fourth into a strong hand is more likely to cost a trick than strike gold.

When declarer played low from dummy at trick one, East refrained from contributing the queen. His logic was that he wanted to minimize the later entries to dummy in diamonds by preserving his honor over dummy's holding.

When South won the first trick with his jack and advanced the club queen, East made his second good play by ducking. Had he won, South would have been able to drive out the club ace, with the diamond entry to dummy remaining in place. As it was, when South played a second club, East won and shifted to spades (again, a diamond would have allowed declarer to create an extra entry to dummy and set up the clubs). When West won his spade jack and reverted to diamonds, declarer put in the 10, but East covered, and declarer now had no chance but to rely on spades breaking.

When that suit split 4-2, he could take no more than three diamonds, one club and two tricks in each major.

NORTH 03-2-A
♠ 10 8 5
♥ 10 2
♦ A 10 2
♣ J 10 9 6 2

WEST
♠ J 6
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ A 8 7

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 6 4
♣ K 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 4 2
♥ A K 6 3
♦ K J 9
♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 6 4
♣ K 4 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Dbl. Pass 1 NT
?

ANSWER: You are at the top of your range for your earlier actions. This is the right moment to double, suggesting that the opponents may have made a mistake. This will allow your partner to raise spades, introduce a five-card suit if he has one, or play for penalties.

Couple wants to support troubled friends



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally, married friends will come to my husband and/or me venting about their marital problems. We have been through a few rough patches during our 12 years of marriage, and during those times, we sought help from family, friends and counselors. Today I can honestly say we are happier than ever and willing to stick through the ups and downs.

We try to pass along the things that helped us, but a lot of times we'll see one spouse wanting to work on improving the marriage and the other one oblivious or unwilling to do anything

about it. I think our experience could help the spouses of our troubled friends see that things can work out by doing something about it, but I never know if or how to approach the subject with them. Should we keep our mouths shut and just be there for the unhappy friend, or is there a proper way to reach out to their spouse with an offer of support in situations like this? — TRULY WANTING TO HELP

DEAR TRULY WANTING: My advice would be to stay out of the line of fire. If you reach out to the unhappy spouse, who may be unaware that his or her marital problems were revealed to you, it will be regarded as intrusive. By all means tell the person asking your advice what worked for you, but leave it up to that person to convey it to his or her spouse.

DEAR ABBY: Am I over-reacting to my husband's request that I take down photos of my mom and grandparents when his mom visits?

They are displayed in our guest bedroom. I think his request was rude. I wonder if his mother even cares or if he just feels guilty. It's my house, too. — RELUCTANT IN TEXAS

DEAR RELUCTANT: Rather than remove your family photos, why not compromise by adding a couple of pictures of your husband's mother, too? I'm sure she would be pleased to see them. Problem solved.

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TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

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- The TV series "Cheers" (Boston) and "Frasier" (Seattle) were set in cities at both ends of which real interstate?**
I-90, I-95, I-210, I-510
- What was the biblical middle name of John Brown, the "Father of Modern Firearms"?**
Noah, Moses, Judas, Jeremiah
- In the game of Monopoly (U.S.), what is the first railroad on the board?**
Short Line, Reading, B&O, Pennsylvania
- What is the popular name**

- for the Naval Support Facility Thurmont?**
Blue Ridge, Lost Horizon, Crow's Nest, Camp David
- 5. The International Criminal Police Organization is more commonly called?**
Surete, Scotland Yard, Interpol, Flying Squad
- 6. What are rainbows, marines and moonstones types of?**
Knots, Bats, Chickens, Marbles
- ANSWERS:** 1. I-90, 2. Moses, 3. Reading, 4. Camp David, 5. Interpol, 6. Marbles

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your willingness to proceed cautiously and carefully building your projects and relationships will pay off in the trust you earn from those around you. You certainly will not want for companionship!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Are you in touch with your innate gifts? You truly can pull up energy from the earth, and you will do this when you need strength. Nature is your ally today and a powerful one at that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — You're in a playful mood, and if you keep this up you may just become someone's favorite friend. In some cases, you don't want to be in the friend zone, but you'll quite naturally find your place in that situation as well.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — The person who has teaching or preaching as his primary purpose is a dull as a bad poem. Even if you happen to be the teacher (or the preacher), with play as your main purpose you'll be the delight in their days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You have

resolved to give your best to a relationship and you'll reaffirm this to yourself now. This is the part of the connection that you can control, and control it you will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Sometimes happiness means making the most of what's going on right now and finding something exciting about it, and sometimes happiness means declaring (if only to yourself), "Next!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your digital inbox may be a wild jungle of a place, and so, too, is the inbox of your life right now. So many offers! Some of them are random; some are general. You can weed all of that out and focus on the shining gems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Seek training, on-point conversation, criticism, inspiration and interactions to keep your skills sharp. It's better to put in the work now before you really need to. This will give you an advantage later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Harmless flirting isn't. There are sensitive people around who will make a story out of it and spin things in a direction that does nobody good. Be careful where you wield that charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you didn't want the thing until a friend, influencer or advertiser built your appetite for it, you might not really want the thing as much as you think. Take a step back. What's the need inside the want?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — When necessity demands your impromptu handling of a situation, there's no better plan to follow than the one with which you are already familiar. Apply what you know from another world. You'll be brilliant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — As you read this, there are people gearing up for the challenge of a lifetime that will have an impact on you and on the near future. Go on and decide which challenge you will take on simultaneously. Later your paths will cross.

JUMBLE

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

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CLERI

RANDOW

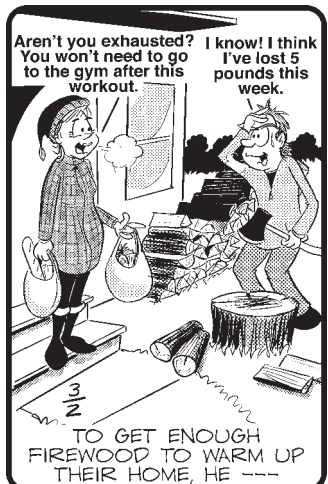
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOKEN FACET FUTILE HARASS
Answer: The man who passed out when told he'd need bypass surgery was — FAINT OF HEART

SUDOKU

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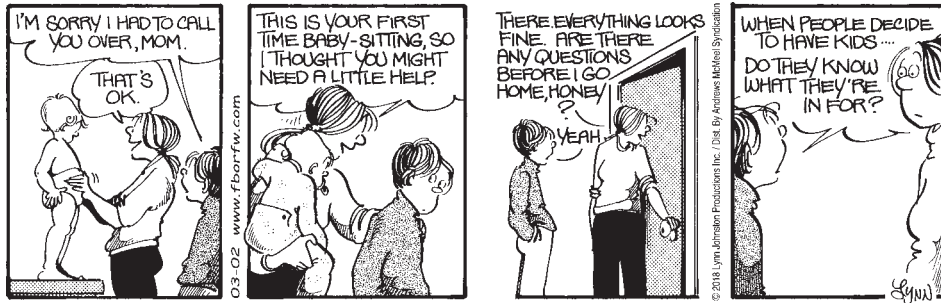
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Monday - Bronze; Tuesday - Silver; Wednesday - Gold; Thursday - Bronze; Friday - Silver; Saturday and Sunday - Gold.

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

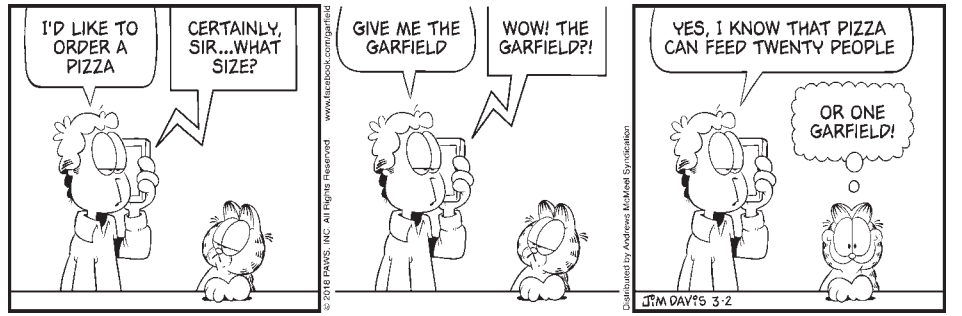
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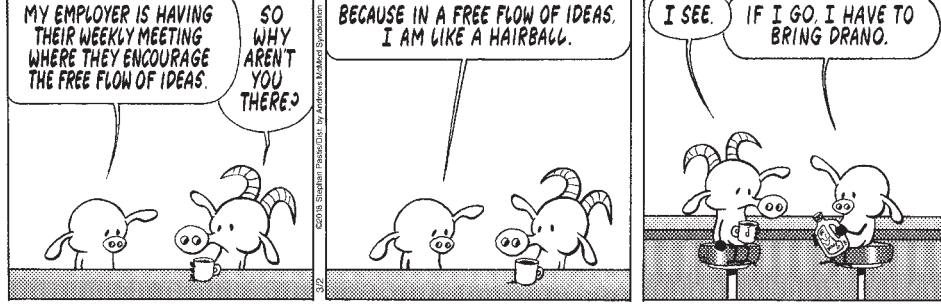
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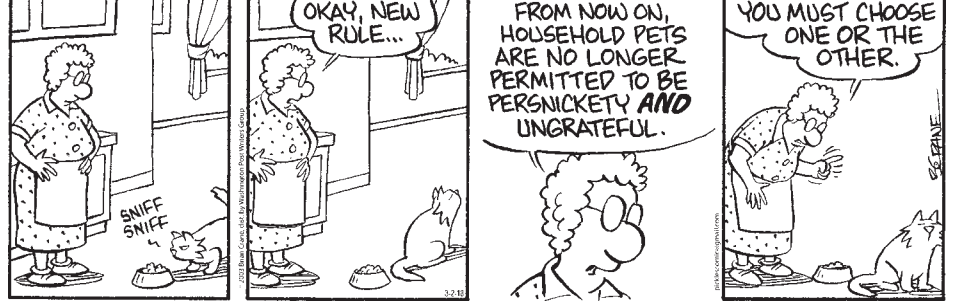
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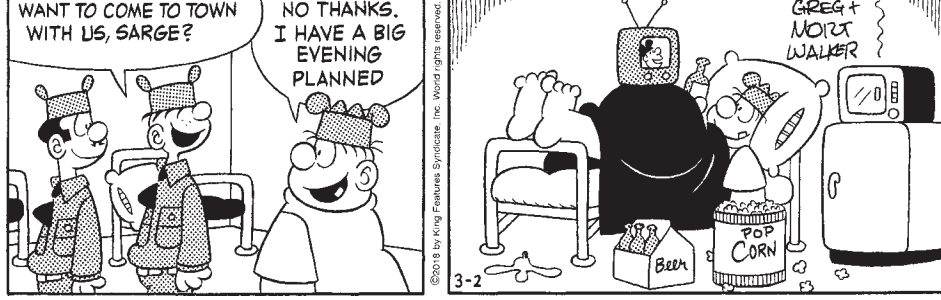
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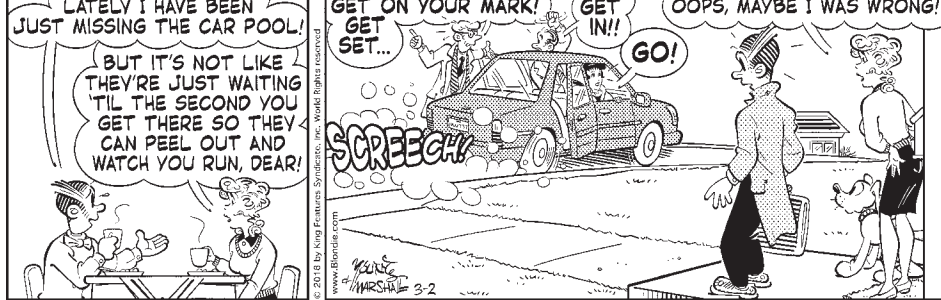
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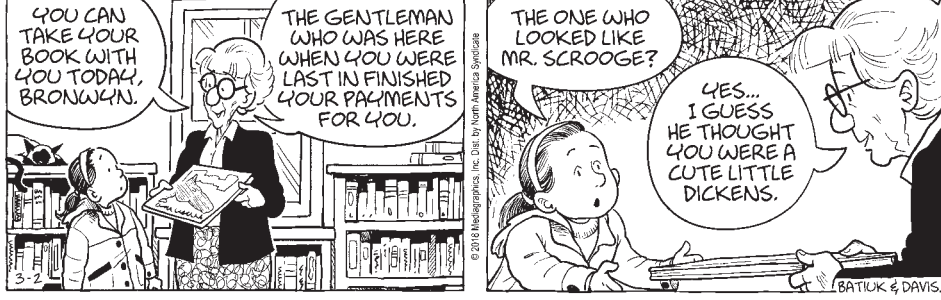
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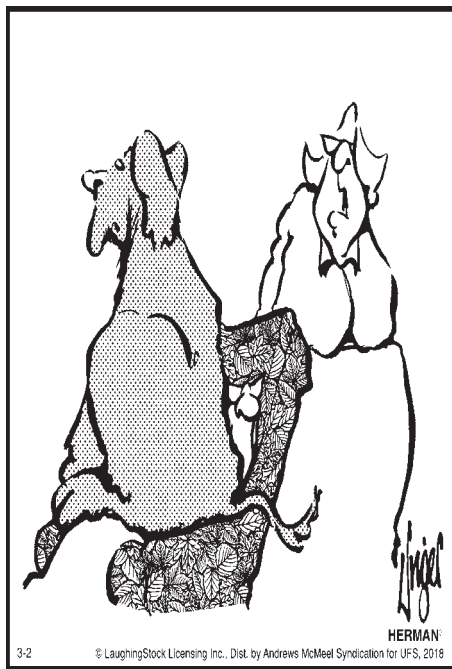
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PLUGGERS



Odds are, at least once a week, halfway through the day, a plugger will realize at least one piece of clothing is on inside out.

Daily CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Audubon model
- Wyo. neighbor
- Congratulate oneself
- Theater award
- Dragon of puppetry
- Autobahn vehicle
- Person's nature
- Dirty streak
- Work a cure
- Jog or bike
- Swamp vapor
- Yeasty brew
- Light bender
- Tall cactus
- Reveals
- Sentence parts
- Taunting remark
- Flat boat
- What — you doing?
- Fortune-teller
- Charlotte of "Bananas"
- Numbered hwy.
- Plumbing need
- Ms. Verdugo
- Wisconsin capital
- Most nimble
- Worthless talk
- Expertise
- Revive (2 wds.)

DOWN

- Big name in speakers
- Mountain goat
- Annoy
- Acquire by deceit
- Snooper
- Boulevard liners
- Censor
- Narrow inlet
- Nassau's islands
- Reproaches oneself for
- Bede or Ant
- Large lizard
- Valuable furs
- Embrace
- Belief
- Red gemstones

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

FADE	URDU	DIVAS
ORAL	TAOS	AGAPE
BAHS	ISEE	NURSE
BLEACH	DECAYED	
VIGIL	SALE	YEN
INURE	YORE	ASST
RACKETS	NILE	CAR
UPC	PRAM	PERSONA
STIR	EXEC	TROUTS
EPAN	NEER	OPRAH
MUSEUMS	NEER	
ATOLL	LEER	RESORT
CAFES	ALAI	LAI
SHADE	BILE	ANNE
		FIEF

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27 Throng
28 Large artery
29 Avarice
30 Wolf's pastime
32 Mountinside debris
33 Zen riddles
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37 Scamp
41 Something owed, maybe
42 Land, to Pierre
45 Russian "icebox"
48 More diminutive

50 Be idle
52 Discussion groups
54 Draw forth
56 Bunkhouse items
57 Skip over
58 Mackerel shark
60 Fencing sword
61 Dubuque locale
62 Aid's partner
63 Ms. Ephron
66 Burgle

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19156 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUVENILE DIVISION, FOR THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, BAY COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2017-DP-0153-A
Division: A

IN THE INTEREST OF: S.W.K. DOB: 07/25/2013 MINOR CHILD

NOTICE OF ACTION (SEC. 39.801 (b) FS)

The State of Florida to LUZ RODRIGUEZ, natural mother of the child, S.W.K., whose last known residence and address is 2102 Anne Avenue, Panama City Beach, Florida 32408.

You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court concerning Termination of Parental Rights in the case of S.W.K., minor child, for placement with a licensed child placing agency or the Department for the purposes of subsequent adoption.

You are hereby notified that an Advisory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Ana M. Garcia, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, at the Bay County Juvenile Justice Court, 533 E. 11th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401, on the 4th day of April 2018, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., C.T.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THIS CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Viola Cushman Deputy Clerk Pub: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2018

19238 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 17000469CA

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 **March 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 36, TOWNSHIP 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: Jan 24, 2018.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk, Bay County Circuit Court

BY: Jennifer Estrada Deputy Clerk

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Persons with a disability needing special accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding at any courthouse or court program, should within two (2) days of receipt of notice, contact Court Administration to request such an accommodation. Please contact the following: Court Administration, P.O. Box 1089, Pan-

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ama City, Florida 32402; Phone: 850-747-5327; Hearing & Voice Impaired: 1-800-955-8771; Email: ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org. QPWB# 104197 Feb. 23, March 2, 2018

19346 NOTICE TO NATAVUS BOYD OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF A MINOR, A.B.

A Petition for Change of Name of a Minor to a female child, A.B., born September 6, 2011 in Americus, Sumter County, Georgia has been filed in the Circuit Court of Bay County, Florida, Case No.: 16-001237 DR. A final hearing has been scheduled for March 26, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the Bay County Court-house, 300 East 4th St., Panama City, Florida 32401. You are hereby notified that this proceeding is for the purpose of changing the legal name of the minor child. You are hereby notified that in accordance with Florida Statute Section 68.07 (8), you will lose all rights to object to the change of name and will neither further receive notice nor be entitled to object to the change of name of the minor child unless you appear at the date, time and place of the hearing and show cause why the Petition for Change of Name of a Minor should not be granted. Petitioner's Attorney: Patrick B. Calcutt, FL Bar #869971, 106 W. Lamar St., Americus, GA 31709, Telephone - 229-924-3900, Fax - 229-924-9003. Pub: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 2018

19348 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION **File No. 18000139CP** Division _____

IN RE: ESTATE OF RICHARD BARTELS Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Richard Bartels, deceased, whose date of death was January 30, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 East 4th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is February 23, 2018.

Personal Representative: William Dean Bartels 4685 Jefferson Township Lane Marietta, GA 30066

Attorney for Personal Representative: Amelia M. Campbell Attorney FL Bar No: 500331 Hill Ward Henderson 101 E. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 3700 Tampa, Florida 33602 Phone: (813) 221-3900 Fax: (813) 221-2900 E-Mail: amelia.campbell@hwhlaw.com Secondary E-Mail: [**LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100**
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19366 JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FDOT FPID No. 438131-1-68-01](mailto:probate.efite@hwh-</p>
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The Jackson County Board of County Commissioners is seeking professional consultant services for Construction Engineering Inspection (CEI) Services on the Jackson Road Sidewalk Project. The scope of this project will include the construction of sidewalk along Jackson Road and CR 162 between Bethune Court on Jackson Road and the City Park on CR 182 in Jacob, FL as identified in the plans and specification prepared by Dewberry Preble-Rish. Consideration will be given to only those firms that are qualified pursuant to law and that have been pre-qualified by FDOT to perform the indicated types of work.

Work Types: 10.1 - Roadway Construction Engineering Inspection
Response Deadline: Thursday, March 29, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. CT
Opening Date: Same as above

This project is federally funded with assistance from the FDOT and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). By submitting a letter of response, the Consultant certifies that they are in compliance with FDOT Procedure No. 375-030-006 (Restriction on Consultants Eligibility to Compete for Department Contracts) and that no principle is presently suspended, debarred, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from participation on this transaction by any Federal Department or Agency.

Information regarding the proposal can be obtained at the Jackson County - County Engineer's office at 2828 Owens Street, Marianna, Florida or by email to lalvarez@jacksoncountyfl.com, and on the County's Web Site at www.jacksoncountyfl.net. In order to ensure a fair, competitive, and open process, once a project is advertised for Letters of Qualifications, all communications between interested firms and the County must be directed to Mr. Larry Alvarez, County Engineer, 850-482-9677 or at lalvarez@jacksoncountyfl.com.

If interested, qualified consultants are required to submit the original and five (5) copies of the qualifications package to the Jackson County Engineer's office, 2828 Owens Street, Marianna, FL 32446 by the response deadline.

Please indicate on the envelope that this is a sealed proposal for the "RFQ #438131-1-68-01- Jackson Road Sidewalk Project CEI Services".
19396 Panama City Port Authority **REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS ("RFQ") FOR CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT**

The Panama City Port Authority (hereinafter the "Port Authority") is requesting Statements of Qualification from qualified firms to provide Continuing Professional Services (hereinafter "Respondent"). Statements of Qualification must be received by the Port Authority at One Seaport Drive, Panama City, Florida 32401, by 4:00 PM Central Time on April 20, 2018. Statements of Qualifications submitted after 4:00 PM Central Time on April 20, 2018 may be rejected by the Port Authority regardless of the reason.

Statements of Qualification may be submitted in person at the Administrative Office located at the address listed above or via U. S. mail or courier service delivered to said address. Statements of Qualifications must be delivered in sealed packages and must be plainly marked, "RFQ CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT" along with the Respondent's name and address. Please review all documents per-

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taining to this request before submitting requested information.

The Request for Qualifications documents may be obtained free of charge at the Administrative Office located at One Seaport Drive, Panama City, Florida 32401 or by emailing a request for the same to "receptionist@portpanamacityusa.com. Proposals will be evaluated using the evaluation criteria included in the Request for Qualifications.

The Port Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Statements of Qualifications in whole or in part, to waive informalities in the process, to obtain new submittals, or to postpone the opening of responses submitted pursuant to Port Authority policy. **Port Panama City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

CHARLES P. LEWIS DEPUTY DIRECTOR Feb. 27-Mar 5, 2018

19398 PUBLIC NOTICE

It is with great sadness that we wish to inform Dr. Kun Frank Lus's patients of his untimely passing.

It is very important that you make arrangements as soon as possible to select a new physician to make sure you receive uninterrupted medical care.

If you wish to remain with a Florida Cancer Associates physicians, please contact one of our practices at 850-769-2996 located at 2614 Jenks Ave, Panama City Florida, 32405 or 850-763-0036 located at 2100 State Ave, Panama City, Florida, 32405 to reschedule any existing appointments. You can also contact Emerald Coast Medical Association at (850) 784-2090 for a list of medical oncologist names and phone numbers not associated with Florida Cancer Associates. Should you choose a medical oncologist not associated with Florida Cancer Associates, you will need to complete an authorization at one of our offices mentioned above to release your medical records to your new physician. Unfortunately, your medical records cannot be released without a written authorization from you. There will not be a charge for copying your record. All authorization forms received after April 2nd 2018 will be subject to a reasonable copying fee to cover the cost of duplication. Pub: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

19424 PUBLIC NOTICE
Sale to be conducted in accordance with Statute 83-801-809 "Self Storage Act". The following goods and chattel belonging to:

Faith Parker
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All sales cash. Only reasonable offers. Contents being furniture and many misc. items. Property may be redeemed no later than Wednesday, March 14, 2018 by 5pm. **SALE WILL BE HELD ON Thursday, March 15, 2018 AT 10AM.** Bay U-Lok-It Storage, Inc. 2709 E. 11th St. Panama City, FL 32401, reserves the right to cancel without notice. 850-763-1525 Pub: March 2, 12, 2018

19438 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Callaway will receive sealed proposals from qualified vendors to provide services for a **POLE BARN PROJECT, REBID NO.: PW2018-02.** Bid packets may be picked up at Callaway City Hall, Office of the City Clerk, 6601 E. Highway 22, Callaway, FL or downloaded from the City's website at www.cityofcallaway.com.

All proposals must be submitted on the forms included in the packet, properly sealed, and plainly marked "POLE BARN PROJECT, REBID NO.: PW2018-02" to the Office of the City Clerk no later than Friday, March 16, 2018, by 10:00 a.m. Late proposals will not be accepted.

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The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularity in the proposals or proposal procedure, and will award the proposal to the lowest, most responsive, responsible bidder according to the city's needs as determined by the City Commission.

s/Janice L. Peters By: Janice L. Peters City Clerk Pub: March 2, 2018

19456 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION **File No.: 2018 CP 000142**

IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM MARTIN ANGEVINE, a/k/a BILL ANGEVINE Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of William Martin Angevine, a/k/a Bill Angevine, deceased, whose date of death was January 3, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 E. 4th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS

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SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is March 2, 2018.

Personal Representative: Sally Brown Angevine 2575 Weigelia Road NE Atlanta, GA 30345

/s/ Kevin M. Helmich Kevin M. Helmich, Esq. FL Bar No.: 0986402 BEGGS & LANE, RLLP P.O. Box 5499 Destin, FL 32540

Attorney for Personal Representative Pub: March 2, 9, 2018

19458 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUVENILE DIVISION, OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA **CASE NO.: 2015-DP-0183-A** Division A

IN THE INTEREST OF: H.B. DOB: 07/05/2015 MINOR CHILD

NOTICE OF ACTION (SEC. 39.801 (b) FS)

The State of Florida to JOHN WYLAND, prospective father of the child, H.B., whose last known residence and address is Unknown.

You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court concerning Termination of Parental Rights in the case of H.B., child, for placement with licensed child placing agency or the Department for the purposes of subsequent adoption.

You are hereby notified that an Advisory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Ana M. Garcia, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, at the Bay County Juvenile Justice Court, 533 E. 11th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401, on 4th day of April 2018, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., C.T.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THE CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Sharon Ford Deputy Clerk Pub: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

19480 NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to FL ST. 713.78, Mack's Towing will sell at public auc-

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BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Sharon Ford Deputy Clerk Pub: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

19460 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUVENILE DIVISION, OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA **CASE NO.: 2016-DP-0268-AB** Division A

IN THE INTEREST OF: S.B. DOB: 09/11/2015 A.B. DOB: 10/11/2016 MINOR CHILDREN

NOTICE OF ACTION (SEC. 39.801 (b) FS)

The State of Florida to TABITHA (FUGATE) STURGILL, mother and ANTONIO BEDOLLA, biological father of the children, S.B. and A.B., whose last known residence and address is Unknown.

You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court concerning Termination of Parental Rights in the case of S.B. and A.B., children, for placement with licensed child placing agency or the Department for the purposes of subsequent adoption.

You are hereby notified that an Advisory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Ana M. Garcia, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, at the Bay County Juvenile Justice Court, 533 E. 11th Street, Panama City, Florida 32401, on 4th day of April 2018, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., C.T.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THE CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION.

BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Sharon Ford Deputy Clerk Pub: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

19480 NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to FL ST. 713.78, Mack's Towing will sell at public auc-

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tion by sealed bid the following:

SALE DATE: 03/16/18 2006 Dodge 2D4FV47V66H402956

Location: 7726 Panama City Beach Pkwy (Bay County) PCB, FL 32407 Time: 9:00 A.M. Pub: March 2, 2018

19488 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA **CASE No.: 17-468 DR** Division: _____

Mary Faye Harper, Petitioner

and Jeffrey Dewayne Harper, Respondent,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: Jeffrey Dewayne Harper Last Known Address: 422 Glover Hill Rd. Glasgow, KY 42141

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Mary Faye Harper whose address is 5202 Marla Dr., Panama City, FL 32404 on or before April 3, 2018, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 533 E. 11th Street, Panama City, FL 32401, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: NONE

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mailing Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's office.

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WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanction, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: February 22, 2018

Bill Kinsaul Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Greg Gladden Deputy Clerk Pub: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

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Bay House St Andrews 7:30am. 4303 W 17th St. Turn off 98 next to Schlotzky's to Bay. R on 17th St. 2 HP laptops, computer bags, 5ft Silk Flower Tree, Paul Brent Framed Art, Singer Sewing Machine, 100's of Jewelry, 50 purses, many leather, crystal and glassware, recent books, cameras, cellphones, 20 barbie dolls, new flood lights and bulbs, two drills, skillsaw, wrenches etc.

GARAGE/ YARD SALES
3230
Bayou George 8600 Wallcraft Avenue (Left on 2301, Right on Northwood, then a right on Wallcraft) Saturday, March 3rd 8am to 12pm
2 FAMILY YARD SALE
To much to list!
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Beach East End 4600 Tropical Drive (Deerpoint Lake East, off CR2311) March 2nd & 3rd Fri & Sat, 8 am - 2 pm
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Furnishings, household goods, decorative accessories and more!
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GARAGE/ YARD SALES
3230
Beach West End 206 South Arnold Road (Highway 79) March 3rd & 4th Saturday and Sunday 7am until 12pm
YARD SALE
Multi family moving sale: home decor, kitchen, office, bedrooms.
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BLOCKBUSTER MOVING SALE
Beach West End 21726 Front Beach Rd Saturday, March 3rd 8am until 1pm
2 FAMILY SALE
Lots of kitchen items, small appliances, dishes, towels, sheets, bedding, and household items.
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GARAGE/ YARD SALES
3230
Lynn Haven Mowat Highlands (Off of 389) Saturday, March 3rd 8:00am until ??? Sunday, March 4th 1:00pm to 4:00pm
MOWAT HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY YARD SALE
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Millville 214 Maine Avenue (2 Blocks behind Boyette and Cassey Hardware) March 3rd, Saturday 7:30am until Sold Out
YARD SALE
Furniture, dishes, toys and more.
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Panama City 3745 Cedar Park Ln (Off pipeline rd) March 3rd, Saturday 7:00am until 2:00pm
Multi-Family Yard Sale
Clothes and other household items, keurigs, microwave, mirrors, shoes, tables, etc.
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Panama City Beach 127 Serenade Lane Saturday, March 3rd 7:00am until 2:00pm
WEST END GARAGE/ YARD SALE
Dishes, games, books, household misc, and yard items.
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Beach East End 705 Lyndell Circle (Off of Lyndell Road) March 3rd, Saturday 7am until 11am
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YARD SALE!!!
Household items, clothes, 2 generators, lots of miscellaneous items.
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Santa Rosa Beach 190 Nancy Claire Ln Friday and Saturday March 2nd & 3rd 8:00am until 3:00pm
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Artists whose work is part of the exhibition include Amauria Pilot, Ricky Steele, Brianna Bennett, Cecile Scoon, Gary Pope, Arieon Gautier, Linda Williamson Pitts and Christon Anderson. [KIM GRIFFIN WHITE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

ABOUT THE COVER



Thousands of chocolate treats were on hand for the 18th annual Death by Chocolate at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City. The 19th annual event returns Tuesday, March 6. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]



[RICKY STEELE/CONTRIBUTED ARTWORK]

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Artists celebrate Black History Month

PANAMA CITY – Renovations at the Panama City Center for the Arts meant moving an exhibit of local artists' work to the Marina Civic Center, where the artists, friends, family and art lovers gathered on Feb. 23. The work is on display in the Civic Center's lobby.



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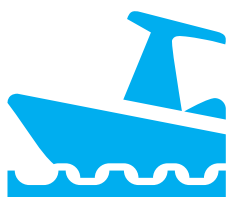
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UNDERCURRENTS

Spring is breaking out all over



Tony Simmons

PANAMA CITY BEACH — We needed some of the necessities last Sunday and ventured out to the superstore before lunch-time. It was a sunny, warm morning with a brilliant blue sky overhead that made me want to hit the beach.

It was soon evident, however, that the transition from snowbird season to Spring Break was upon us. (It has reached this publication, as well. We've switched out the Seniors and Snowbirds calendar of events for a Spring Break events list, which you'll find on page E30.)

Inside the crowded store, shopping carts brimmed with cases of beer and party snacks. A clutch of sleepy-eyed college-age guys snickered, pointed at people and tried to order food from the deli. As soon as we had our milk, veggies and other few items, we left the madhouse.

In the crowded parking lot, three young men pranced (I wouldn't call it dancing when you clutch yourself while swaying and stomping in small circles) around a Jeep with its top down, drum beats blaring and foul language booming. Huge gusts of vapor burst from their faces like smoke signals.

We got the message. And



Choose your Spring Break funnel carefully. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

it may be that I'm just an old man, or it may be that I prefer my Sunday mornings profanity-free, but I found myself wishing for April or May.

Just the Sunday prior,

we'd driven over to Gypsea Crepes on Thomas Drive for a brunch treat. The clientele sharing the small space was a mix of seniors, a young family, a couple of 20-something guys — and



[NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

We'll hand over our favorite places to the visitors, and hope there are no balcony falls or alcohol overdoses, no assaults or crashes, no shootings or drownings.

us (two not-quite-AARP age with an adult son who joined us for the morning).

I had the Sunny Bacon (bacon, egg, cheddar, spinach, tomato and onion) with coffee, my wife ordered the Moniz (turkey, provolone, tomato, onion, spinach and basil pesto) with water, and our son had the Miki (Thai peanut sauce, sriracha, cilantro, onion, tomato and spinach with chicken) with cold brew coffee. We split a sweet single-fruit crepe for our dessert.

The decor there is Endless Summer. That is, surfboards, sunsets and coastal maps, with corrugated tin accents like an old beach shack. It has the "shaka" vibe to match.

To me, this is the essence of beach life. The water, the breeze, the sand and the sealife — and all of us from

different eras and differing stages of life sharing a space without intruding upon someone else's enjoyment of it.

I recall a Spring Break several years ago, when I chanced upon a senior couple from Canada who had extended their winter visit to enjoy the warmth of March. They were on the beach, collecting sea shells and watching the college students climbing ropes, sliding on inflatable amusements, collecting T-shirts and condoms from corporate marketers and riding a mechanical bull behind Club La Vela.

"They're okay," the couple said, echoing each other. "They're just having fun."

But even back then, locals did their best to avoid the traffic snarls and loud speakers, the drunken revelers, the slow-moving scooters on Panama City Beach Parkway. And now, even with alcohol banned on the sandy beach during March, it remains a month many locals just try to tolerate and hope everyone survives. It's a month where the funnels aren't made of wheat flour, and they flow with beer rather than sriracha or mayo.

We'll hand over our favorite places to the visitors, and hope there are no balcony falls or alcohol overdoses, no assaults or crashes, no shootings or drownings.

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GO & DO

Death by Chocolate: Get ticket to sweet night

By Jan Waddy

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PANAMA CITY — A ticket to this year's Death by Chocolate, "ECBWA and the Chocolate Factory," is golden for any guest lucky enough to attend.

"It's become that event people want to be a part of," said Pamela Kidwell, who is co-chairing Emerald Coast Business Women Association's 19th annual event with Tanya Deal.

The mystery of what was inside the factory operated by Willy Wonka, "the grandfather of all chocolate" who first appeared in the 1964 novel "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," made getting in that much more appealing. And this is the reality for anyone who has had a taste of Death by Chocolate at the Marina Civic Center.

If you get your hands on advance tickets, available from any ECBWA member, or at Creative Gems, Panama City Toyota, First Federal Bank Of Florida, Panhandle Educators FCU Beach Office and Callaway Country Florist, they are \$30 through Monday — or \$35 at the event before it sells out.

Death by Chocolate guests won't know what is being served Tuesday until the doors open at 5 p.m. — but the line starts nearly one hour before. And the lines continue inside as guests — juggling plates, cups, forks and napkins — make their rounds till 8 p.m. (Some guests even come prepared with trays.)

"Jennifer Jones, the emcee and orchestrator of the event, will most definitely

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE

What: 19th annual tasting of chocolate treats and more from local restaurants, caterers and culinary programs; fundraiser presented by the Emerald Coast Business Women Association
When: 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6

Where: Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City
Tickets: \$30 in advance through Monday, March 5; \$35 at the door; available from ECBWA members and at Creative Gems, 2195 Jenks Ave.; Panama City Toyota, 959 W. 15th St.; First Federal Bank Of Florida, 1002 W. 23rd St.; Panhandle Educators FCU Beach Office, 301 Richard Jackson Blvd.; and Callaway Country Florist, 6909 State 22 E.; proceeds fund local college scholarships

Details: ecbwa.com or Facebook.com/ECBWA/

be in Wonka fashion," Kidwell said.

About 25 local restaurants, caterers and culinary programs are setting up tables this year, and if the past 18 years are any indication, there will be copious amounts of chocolate, plus plenty of other varieties of sweets and savory bites.

"They don't tell us what they will be serving, don't want to give us that information," Kidwell said. "There will be lots and lots of bites. We don't ever have anyone who walks away who didn't get enough to eat."

This year's list of chocolatiers includes Red Elephant, Smoky Barrel BBQ, Boardwalk Beach Resort, Edible Arrangements, Gulf Coast State College Culinary, Rutherford High Culinary, Pier 77,



Joshalyn Lemire, left, gives away dessert samples at the Simple Comforts Restaurant table during last year's Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City. Proceeds from the event go to the Emerald Coast Business Women Association to sponsor local college scholarships for students 23 and older. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTOS]



Arnold High School students prepare food during the 18th annual Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.

My Best Friend's Kitchen, Jimmy John's, Fresh Market, Victoria's Last Bite, Red Lobster, Arnold High

School, Publix Lynn Haven, Sharp Kitchen, Small Cakes, Catering by Bob, Touch of Velvet, Chef Wimbo, Resort

Collection, Culver's, Cakes by Design, Mosley High Culinary, and Red Diamond.

"This is over what we had last year and we have people on call for next year," said Kidwell, who has been a part of ECBWA for nearly five years. "We start working on everything in August; it's a long-term commitment. We have strong committees every year. The co-chair is really more of a note taker and orchestrator. This event is a well-oiled machine."

Although I tried last year, it was impossible to pursue every bite from all 20 tables; I only made it to eight. At the end of the

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evening, ticket holders vote for their favorites in three categories: Traditional, Non-Traditional and Culinary Education before the winners are revealed.

The 2017 winners in the Traditional Restaurant Category were: First – Victoria’s Last Bite, which debuted its peanut butter truffle; Second – My Best Friend’s Kitchen with a cappucino truffle and Chocolate Cheesecake Stuffed Strawberries; and Third – Pier 77 Seafood Restaurant with strawberry cake.

The Non-Traditional Category (bakeries, catering, supermarkets) winners included: First – Small Cakes, Second – The Fresh Market, and Third – Lili’s Sweet Temptations Bakery.

Arnold High School won first, followed by Gulf Coast State College and Rutherford High School in the Culinary Education category. If you were at last year’s event, you remember Arnold High School’s spectacular spread started with crab and corn chowder, freshly grilled lamb lollipops and shrimp tacos, and went on to filled egg shell cups, pistachio cream cups and much, much more.

ECBWA is a 501(C)6 not-for-profit organization. Proceeds from the annual Death by Chocolate fund local college scholarships for Bay County students, ages 23 and older.

“This is the 19th Death by Chocolate, and in the 18 past years, nearly \$200,000 has been donated on behalf of deserving recipients,” said Kidwell, director of the Business Innovation Center at Gulf Coast State College. “Scholarship recipients make



Kathy Lindsey, left, and Cydney Milligan put out truffles at the Victoria’s Last Bite table during the 18th annual Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.

[NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTOS]

sure there are plenty of crackers, cheese and milk at our table; it softens the constant chocolate. We have members that are past scholarship recipients; it definitely speaks to the organization long term.”

With so many sweets to choose from, you can start and end with dessert – if you have room.

“We currently have over 150 silent auction items,” said Kidwell, who added items range from oil changes to vacations and dive lessons. “We try from a business

perspective to not have anything under \$50, but try to keep it around \$100. You can walk away with some phenomenal items you wouldn’t think you would be able to get, because it’s such a large amount of items.”

Creative Gems again is creating a necklace to be raffled for this year’s event. Raffle tickets, available from any member or at the event, are \$5 each or three for \$10.

“We have a great team of women working together to make this a fantastic event,” Kidwell added.



White chocolate turtle cheesecake is seen during the 18th annual Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.



Sierra Jacot, left, and Alyssa Scott work at the Mosley High School Culinary table during the 17th annual Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.



Strawberry fluff desserts are seen at the Death by Chocolate event at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.

JAM SESSIONS

An original voice in local music

By Tony Simmons

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PANAMA CITY — Singer-songwriter Aaron Bearden was about 5 years old when he took his first guitar lesson.

“And it didn’t really take,” he said. He was too little, though, his fingers too tiny, so he set the instrument aside. “When I was about 10 years old, I picked it up pretty much for good.”

A Panama City resident, Bearden has played with two local bands recently, lead guitar in Turtlefoot and keyboards and guitar in The 4th Street Band. He’s also proficient with mandolin and bass, and tries to get behind the drums as often as possible. His first album, “The Placeholder Story,” is for sale at his website, AaronBearden.com.

Bearden, who played The News Herald’s weekly Jam Session on Feb. 23, said he tries not to listen to other musicians’ work when he’s in a writing mode.

There are songwriters that he loves — Cory Branan, Craig Finn and Jason Isbell, to name a few. But he doesn’t want to listen to anything that might inadvertently show up as a direct influence in his work.

Instead, he listens to classical music — Hayden’s a favorite — and jazz.

“I really get into that because the stuff is so complex and so completely foreign to traditional pop, folk or rock songwriting,” he said. “If I’m ever stuck ... or want to be inspired to make music, then I’ll put on something like Charles



Aaron Bearden jams at the News Herald office on Feb. 23. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

NEXT JAM SESSION

Who: The Brighton Street Parlour Band, a chamber trio

When: 3 p.m. Friday, March 2

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Mengez or Dizzy Gillespie or somebody like that.”

When he was in college, Bearden’s favorite songwriter was Elliot Smith, who started as an acoustic performer and branched into a more layered, orchestrated pop-rock style. He created the soundtrack for the film, “Good Will Hunting.”

“He died right around the time I was getting out of school,” Bearden said,

adding that Smith’s death was ruled a suicide. “It bothered me a lot. Here I was, about to leave school and I wanted to be a musician, and I wanted to write songs and make records like this guy did. But (for Smith) that wasn’t enough. He had achieved all of these things that I wanted to do, and now, gee, I don’t know if that’s what I want to do anymore.”

It was difficult to see his hero fall in such a way, Bearden said, and also to realize that Smith’s problems were not the same as his own. But for a time, Bearden dealt with his misgivings by turning to more literary pursuits — reading and writing prose. Then the reading and prose started showing up in his songwriting.

“I probably tend to be more inspired by other art

forms and by music that’s not like what I do,” he said.

On the side, Bearden has written and produced music for other performers. He also serves as an editor for local mystery author Michael Lister, applying his reading and writing skills in another way.

“We’ve done about six books together, I guess, and we’re about to start another one,” Bearden said. “We’ve done plays that we produced together, and he made a short film a couple of years ago and I wrote some music for that.”

Bearden said the work becomes stale for him if he spends too long doing just one thing. “Anything creative” is his wheelhouse. But while he enjoys editing or producing, he couldn’t imagine writing songs collaboratively.

“I know there are people

who have done it to great effect,” he said, referring to John Lennon and Paul McCartney in particular. “You can’t knock it too much, but I don’t know that it would work for me.”

Besides working with Lister on an upcoming book in the John Jordan Mystery series, Bearden has spent the past month preparing songs for a new album.

“I had the idea in my head when I was playing with a couple of bands, but I didn’t have the time to devote to that,” he said. “I like to record, basically, until I just run out of energy, and I’ll do it for four or five days in a row. Then I have to come up for air and get back in the real world.”

Learn more about Bearden and his music at AaronBearden.com, or Facebook.com/the.aaron.bearden.



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FOOD & DRINK: DINING

Slice into 14 local pizzas

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PANAMA CITY — Pizza is an American favorite — no matter how you slice it. This round-up, in alphabetical order, features 14 local spots (not franchises) for top pizza picks with savory suggestions.

1. BOOMERANG PIZZA

KITCHEN, 15750 Panama City Beach Parkway, Unit 180 (Pier Park North), Panama City Beach; 850-775-1202: Owner Deb Becker trained at the International School of Pizza in San Francisco, Calif., with 12-time world pizza champ Tony Gemignani. It all starts with the dough, proofed overnight, for her New York-style slightly chewy and crispy (not floppy) crust. For the Supreme, she tops with housemade San Marzano tomato sauce, Grande mozzarella, large pepperoni, black olives, green peppers and mushrooms, then Italian sausage that bakes its flavor through the layers. Pizza bakes in a 550-degree brick oven. It won't leave you feeling weighted down, so you can explore Pier Park or the beach.

founded Bricks and Barley in Bay Point after leaving Mosey's (which is still serving great pizza; see No. 8). Recently, three new equal owners have come on board with Phill at Bricks and Barley — Elizabeth Melvin (who also runs Sizzle Dog with Phill), “Buster” Busuttill from Busters Beer & Bait and his wife, Claudia. Bricks' dough is made using a cold fermenting process, and the sauce features organic crushed tomatoes and fresh herbs. Get a little more of that fresh flavor on top of the mozzarella with fresh rosemary and mushrooms — or go for an over-the-top specialty pizza.



Dovalina's Wood-Fired Pizza

[JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

3. DOVALINA'S WOOD-FIRED PIZZA, Dovalina's Catering & Events on Facebook (Facebook.com/dovalinaseats/) or call 850-708-5203 for the mobile food trailer location: Danielle and Guillermo Dovalina will be at this weekend's Emerald Coast Boat and Lifestyle Show at Aaron Bessant Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Their gourmet pizzas include the Pesto Pizza (my favorite) with freshly made pesto, mozzarella, bacon, spinach, goat cheese and a drizzle of San



Bricks & Barley Pizza

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2. BRICKS AND BARLEY

PIZZA, 3900 Marriott Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-775-1677: Phill Mercer



Boomerang Pizza Kitchen [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

Marzano Pizza Sauce cooked for three minutes in a 900-degree oven — fired up with a mix of pecan and oak, resulting in robust flavor and a soft, thin, foldable crust. The dough uses cold fermentation as well.



Enzo's Pizza and Grill [NEWS

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4. ENZO'S PIZZA & GRILL, 1322 Beck Ave., St. Andrews; 850-215-4562: Go for the Chicago style Double-Decker (two Chicago-style

thin crust pizzas stacked together). Enzo's also offers the single thin crust or deep dish, which takes longer to cook. Enzo's opened in 2010 and the pizza has earned the restaurant a top spot in area readers' choice contests, including Honorable Mention in the 2017 Best of Bay by News Herald readers.



Frankie D's [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

5. FRANKIE D'S, 13919 State 77,

Southport; 850-571-3425: Chicago native Frank Reiland has been serving Chicago-style pizza in Bay County since 2000. The latest location just north of Deane Bozeman school still serves the same recipe that first had me craving thin-crust squares when it was located on 15th Street in Panama City. The Frankie D is topped with fresh plum tomato sauce and cheese, then loaded with large pieces of ground sausage, mushrooms, onions and green bell peppers. The thin crust is light enough that you'll be able to keep going back for stand-out toppings and seasonings, and it's even better

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PIZZA

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dipped in ranch. Call ahead if you plan to dine in with the thick crust or deep dish pizza, which takes 25-40 minutes.



Mamita's Pizzeria [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

6. MAMITA'S PIZZERIA, 2808 W. 23rd St., Panama City; 850-481-0420: Roxana Olsen and her husband, Richard, opened Mamita's in May 2015. Their gourmet recipe for Grilled Chicken Delight won third in Best in the South 2011 Pizza Expo in Atlanta, and continues to draw in customers with its olive oil/garlic glaze, mozzarella, grilled chicken, smoked bacon, fresh mushrooms, organic baby spinach, white onions, and homemade buttermilk ranch — creamy goodness on a crisp crust.



Marcus' Gulf Pizza [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

7. MARCUS' GULF PIZZA, 7010 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-234-5000: Marcus Haines carries on a beach tradition that started in 1983 with thin crispy crust pizzas baked on seasoned stones in a rotating

oven. The Super Deluxe is topped with mozzarella, Italian sausage, pepperoni, smoked ham, ground beef, green pepper, onion, mushrooms, and black olives (jalapeño and anchovy optional).



Mosey's Downtown [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

8. MOSEY'S DOWNTOWN, 425 Grace Ave., Panama City; 850-215-0425: The Supreme features pepperoni, Italian sausage, black olives, onions, mushrooms, and green peppers — all loaded on a 20-inch pie for big slices to share.



New York's Famous Pizza & Pasta [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

9. NEW YORK'S FAMOUS PIZZA & PASTA, 1000 E. 23rd St., Panama City; 850-215-5639: Order a large whole pie for monstrous New-York style slices. Pick it up with one hand and fold it over like a New Yorker or tackle the medium to thin soft crust pizza with a fork and knife. N.Y.'s Special features Boar's Head pepperoni, hand-sliced sausage, hand-mixed ground beef, bacon, black olives, chunks of green bell peppers, mushrooms and thinly hand-sliced onions.



Nick's Slice of Brooklyn [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

10. NICK'S SLICE OF BROOKLYN PIZZERIA & BAR, 13528 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-708-3177: Nick's Slice of Brooklyn was voted No. 1 Best of Bay for pizza in 2017. Brooklyn native and owner Nick DeFilippis, whose parents hailed from Italy, makes the dough daily. The Margherita features fresh mozzarella — snappy goodness — hand-made by Nick the same way he learned as a kid, sauce with San Marzano tomatoes, fresh sliced Romas, extra virgin olive oil, Pecorino Romano cheese and oregano on a thin crispy crust.



Panama Pizzeria [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

11. PANAMA PIZZERIA, 3123 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-775-4060: Darla Sapone and Jason GaNung opened the East

End location in July 2017 in the former location of Andy's Flour Power (which has moved a little farther down Thomas Drive). Pick up, get it delivered or dine in on everything from a hot slice of New York-style pepperoni pizza, or the extra thick Sicilian. The Sicilian requires more rise time, so when that one sells out, it's gone for the day.



Somethin's Cookin' [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

12. SOMETHIN'S COOKIN', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City; 850-769-8979: The Mediterranean is a mix of high-quality cheese (Gruyere, Buffalo mozzarella and Parmigiano Reggiano), artichoke hearts, kalamata olives, roasted red peppers and a little sweetness from shallot confit; it doesn't even need sauce. The soft dough crust is the same easy, kid-pleasing made-from-scratch recipe the youngest customers make and eat in the kids cooking class taught by owner Hannelore Holland. While the kids mostly stick to cheese pizza, the bistro's menu elevates the pizza to gourmet, paired with a spring salad with house vinaigrette for lunch — a light refreshing mix.



Red's Pizza [JAN WADDY/THE NEWS HERALD]

13. RED'S PIZZA, 1305 E. Fifth St., Panama City; 850-252-6112: David Lowell, Sharon Davis, and her son, Corey Jenkins, have been running the family-operated restaurant since July 2017. The dough is made fresh daily and cooked on a stone. It is in between thin and hand-tossed with a spongy crispy edge like a pan — the best of every pizza all rolled into one. The personal pie option allowed me to get what I really wanted — the Greek Goddess with extra virgin olive oil, spinach, ricotta sprinkled with oregano, roasted garlic, roasted red peppers, red onion, artichoke hearts and kalamata olives. But after trying the 12-inch Meat Head with pepperoni, sausage, beef and bacon, I think I have two favorites.



Trigo San Francisco Style Deli [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

14. TRIGO SAN FRANCISCO STYLE DELI, 119 Harrison Ave., Panama City, 850-481-0132: Fresh from the oven, sourdough pizza can be topped with a traditional red tomato sauce or pesto, plus toppings, or go for a Specialty Pizza, from BBQ Chicken to Meat Lovers.

GO & DO

Emerald Coast Cruizin' revs up

Spring show rolls out Wednesday

By JAN WADDY

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — From block parties to engine blocks, recharge for spring when Emerald Coast Cruizin' returns.

"The show looks great; we're expecting over 1,000 hot rods and classics," said Robert "Rakes" Parrish of Flip Flop Promotions. "I do think this will end up being our biggest show. If you've been in the cold weather all these months, it's a chance to get away and come stay at the beach. I think it will continue to grow."

This is the second year for the spring show, added to complement the annual fall show that celebrated 13 years in November.

More than 100 vendors are expected to begin setting up Wednesday, March 7, at Aaron Bessant Park, where the main event returns from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 8-10.

NAPA and Velocity Restorations have come on board this year. Spring vendors also include Amsoil, A Plus Rod and Kustom, Ausley's Chev-elle, Bay Co. Vet Center, Beach RV, Brooklynn's, C&C Enterprises, C Models, CFM Motorsports, Clean Up Inc., Coco Locos, Emerald Coast (Windham), ET Motorgear, Fosters Display, Four Seasons Radiator, Freedom Handles, Gingerbread Insurance, Gulf Coast Motorsports, Hammer-head Fred's, Healthy



Showgoers walk past Chevelles and Camaros at Aaron Bessant Park during the Emerald Coast Cruizin' fall show in November 2017. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

Step, Hometown Lendors of Northwest Florida, Horizon Products, Just Beachin, Killer Designs, L.W. Benton Auction Co., Max PR 35, Outback Trailer, Pappa Shine, Power Boost AC, Sassy Lady Designs, Scooter Time Rentals, Southern Specialties, Synister Products LLC, Terry's Engine Chrome, Trio, Volunteer Tools, W&K Motorsports.

Vehicle registration also will take place on site at Aaron Bessant Park beginning Wednesday, but those who pre-register at emeraldcoastcruizin.com will be entered in the Early Bird Drawings. The drawings will take place on the main stage at 4:30 p.m. March 10, when a total of \$2,500

cash will be given away.

Today's muscle cars — from Corvettes and Camaros to Chargers, Challengers and Mustangs — are eligible, but others must have five or more modifications to enter.

See 75 hot rods and classics on the road when the Emerald Coast Cruizin' parade winds through Pier Park just after 5 p.m. Wednesday. Opening day also includes a Block Party from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Seahaven across from Sharky's, 15201 Front Beach Road.

Sharky's will host a Welcome Party after Wednesday's parade with music from the Georgia Clay Band, as well as Sharky's Beach Club Bash

with live music and food March 9. Official Emerald Coast Cruizin' apparel will be available at Sharky's and the main event site.

Aaron Bessant Park opens at 8 a.m. Thursday for three days of cars, vendors, food, and live music. Spectators must purchase a daily pass to enter the main gate for \$15 or a three-day pass for \$35. Ages 12 and younger are free.

Friday and Saturday feature special guest Cristy Lee, host of Barrett-Jackson Live and co-host of "All Girls Garage," who will present Auto Tech Demos and host meet-and-greets. The Collector Car Auction from L.W. Benton Co. Inc. is at 10 a.m. Saturday.

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 7

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Registration at Aaron Bessant Park

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Vendor setup at Aaron Bessant Park

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Block Party at Seahaven across from Sharky's

5 p.m.: Line up for parade behind Target in Pier Park

5:15 p.m.: Parade begins through Pier Park

6 p.m.: Welcome Party at Sharky's Beach Club

7 p.m.: Georgia Clay Band live at Sharky's

Thursday, March 8

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Registration at Aaron Bessant Park

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Event site is open

11 a.m.: Grand Opening on the main stage

1-3 p.m.: Georgia Clay live on stage

See the full schedule in the online version of this article at news-herald.com.

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When: Wednesday through Saturday, March 7-10

When/Where: Parade is at 5 p.m. Wednesday through Pier Park; main event is Thursday through Saturday, March 8-10, at Aaron Bessant Park, 600 Pier Park Drive, Panama City Beach

Spectator Admission: \$15 or three-day pass for \$35; 12 and younger free with paid adult; tickets available beginning Wednesday at the Car & Auction Registration across from Aaron Bessant Park or at the event

Details or registration: 662-587-9572, rbprrrh@yahoo.com, [Facebook.com/emeraldcoastcruizin/](https://www.facebook.com/emeraldcoastcruizin/) or emeraldcoastcruizin.com



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LIQUID DREAM FISHING TEAM

Toads and trout: Hit bayous before tournament**Anthony Watson**

PANAMA CITY —

Last weekend was the last chance to check the areas and spots we fish before the Florida Pro Redfish Series on March 3. Since it is the first tournament of the season, we want to start off with a top five. We had found a couple nice 5- and 6-pound reds the weekend before, but we needed to check the pattern of the reds with the warming temperatures, on an incoming tide with water clarity so we could see them.

We headed out early Saturday morning to the farthest spot away to fish and work our way back toward the ramp. We got to the bayou and started on the south side. We worked all the way around the bayou back to the entrance. We saw a bunch of 3- and 4-pound reds but nothing huge or tournament winning, so we loaded up and moved to the next bayou. The next bayou was the same.

We headed for a set of flats, drifted the flats and found the same thing. There was an abundance of 3- and 4-pound reds everywhere. When I say everywhere, I mean on mud flats, grass flats, mixed bottoms, bayous, ponds, sloughs — everywhere. They are fun to catch but 98 percent of the time 7 and 8 pounds will not win anything.

As we continued to move spots, more and more flats, boats and tournament boats were appearing. The three

**Jacob Wright shows off his 4-pound red.**

spots I really wanted to try that day, I could not, as too many boats were around and they could see if we produced and where we were poled down. A handful of spots that we fish for tournaments have never seen another boat there or even near it. We decided to try one more bayou that tucks back in and has held decent reds in the past.

We started using the trolling motor on the east side and moving around. In parts of this bayou there isn't much visibility because of the deep holes. We weren't seeing much at the shallows, and moved into the deep holes. On the third cast into a hole, I felt a thump and my drag started peeling. I fought it for about three minutes. It ran hard like a red but did head shakes like a trout.

I got it in the boat and it was a 25-inch trout weighing 5.02

pounds. We continued to work around the holes, got two more short strikes, and I broke off. We called it a day and agreed to come back out the next morning before the bigger storms arrived. The weather Sunday was supposed to be rainy and windy, which I appreciated, since most boats wouldn't come out and I could check those other spots.

We headed out Sunday morning, got out in the bay and looked east, and it was pouring. We looked all around and didn't see another single boat anywhere, so we ran for the three spots we needed to check before Saturday. At the first one, there was limited visibility due to cloud cover, but we could see a little. We were moving with the trolling motor and weren't seeing much. As we were about to pull the motor and move, a school of three or four huge

**LEFT: Anthony Watson holds his 5.02 pound trout.****BELOW: Anthony Watson is pictured with his 6.82 pound red.**

[CON-TRIBUTED PHOTOS]

reds got by the boat and then got spooked. I knew we were starting to look in the right areas.

We moved to the second spot and there was no visibility due to cloud cover; it was sprinkling and windy. We were fan casting; my son threw in the shallows and I threw out deeper. We were about done with the spot when I felt thump, set the hook, and the rod doubled over. As it got near the boat, I could see this was a tournament fish. My son grabbed the net, landed it, and I start measuring and weighing. It was a 25-inch, 6.82-pound red; we immediately got it back in the water and released it. We saw what we needed and moved on to spot three.

We set up on spot three, and my son's third cast near shore followed with the water erupting. I grabbed the net,



landed his red, and I am pretty sure he caught the strongest 4-pound red in the bay system the way that fish fought and wouldn't quit. We had seen everything we needed for this weekend and headed back in and called it a day.

All we must do is replicate these past two weekends, and we should place well. If you are interested in seeing the weigh-in, it will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Bay Point Marina.

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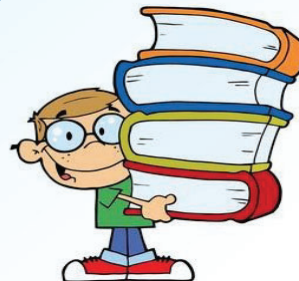
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Name: Kelly Kirkland (assistant stage manager)
Age: 19
Occupation: Gulf Coast State College student/Triple J Steakhouse/Earthbound
Where you grew up: Panama City Beach
Favorite local restaurant/favorite dish: The Red Bar/blackened grouper
Favorite hang-out:

Mosey's Downtown
What you do for fun: Go to concerts



Name: Tony Mathis (portrays "Bode")
Age: 21
Occupation: Full-time Gulf Coast State College student
Where you grew up: Charleston, S.C.; has lived in Bay County about five years
Favorite local restaurant/favorite dish: Three Brothers Pizza/whatever
Favorite hang-out: With parents at

American Legion Post 392
What you do for fun: Build personal computers, play video games



Name: Hannah Roberson (portraying "Trish")
Age: 20
Occupation: Waffle House
Where you grew up: Born in Texas, lived in Indiana for three years, moved to Bay County during sophomore year in high school
Favorite local restaurant/favorite dish: Zoes Kitchen/salad

with salmon
Favorite hang-out: Anywhere with friends, sometimes at Sonic
What you do for fun: Sing, play guitar, watch Netflix

'Lucky You'

This week's spotlight is on cast and crew members of 'Lucky You,' the current stage production at Gulf Coast State College. For show times and details, see the calendar listings on pages E32-36, or visit GulfCoast.edu/arts. See a behind-the-scenes video at NewsHerald.com.

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SCOTTISH FESTIVAL, HIGHLAND GAMES RETURN



McGuire's Pipe Band marches at the 25th annual Scottish Festival and Highland Games at Frank Brown Park in 2017.

[PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/
THE NEWS HERALD]

26th annual event fills Frank Brown Park

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — The culture of the Highlands will be celebrated along the flatlands of the beach this weekend, with bagpipes calling over the dunes and kilts replacing the usual resort casual

clothing.

The 26th annual Scottish Festival and Highland Games will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. The event will include food and merchandise vendor booths, athletic events for men and women, a British Car Club show, a parade of Scottish Clans, children's activities, performances by Irish step dancers and highland dancing, demonstrations of border collie herding,

and more.

Macgilliosa and the Blarney Girls will provide music, as will bagpipe bands. Panama City Pipes and Drums is the host band, joined by the Tallahassee Pipe Band, McGuire's Pipe Band, Emerald Coast Pipes and Drums, and Santa Rosa Pipe Band.

Scottish comedian Bob Valentine will again serve as emcee, with the help of George Sims, the official Town Crier for the municipality of Chatham-Kent, Ontario.

A few firsts for this year's event include the inaugural Shortbread Contest, a Celtic Kids Corner, and the festival's first Pub Tent featuring porter and ale from the Highland Brewing Co. The Pub Tent will offer a selection of beers, wines and mixed drinks, as well as whiskeys while supplies last.

The welcoming ceremony and Parade of Tartans honoring the Clan MacLeod Society will be at noon.

Tickets are on sale at PCBeach-ScotFestival.com. General admission



Robert Wright hoists a 16 pound bag into the air during the sheaf toss competition in 2017.

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 3

Where: Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach

Admission: \$15 at the gate or \$8 in advance for ages 13 and older; \$10 at the gate or \$5 in advance for children ages 6-12; \$25 in advance only for a family pack of four tickets

Details: call 850-556-5714, email pscotfest@aol.com, or visit PCBeach-ScotFestival.com

for ages 13 and older will be \$15 at the gate or \$8 in advance; children ages 6-12 will be \$10 at the gate, \$5 in advance; and a family pack of four tickets is \$25 in advance only. Call 850-556-5714 or email pscotfest@aol.com for more details.

The festival is presented each year by the Celtic Heritage Alliance, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation, education and promotion of Celtic tradition and culture.

"Northwest Florida was predominantly settled by Scottish and Irish immigrants," the organization explained. "As the Florida Panhandle's only Scottish Festival, we are

proud of our ancestors and strive to honor their culture with our festival, fundraisers and educational events throughout the year."

After the event, head over to Sharky's Beach Club, 15201 Front Beach Road, for a free Ceilidh (pronounced "kay-lee") or Scottish-themed party. The Ceilidh has free admission starting at 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND GAMES

Scottish games and festivals take place all across the globe, according to promotional materials for the event. The beach festival is part of the Association of Scottish Games & Festivals (ASGF), so its competitions are ranked both nationally and internationally for Highland Athletics.

While Highland Games were held by the clans of Northern Scotland, the ancient Celtic tradition began much earlier during Roman times.

Some credit the 11th century Scottish king Malcolm Canmore with initiating the first Highland Games.

Each event tests strength, skill and technique. The events include Tossing of the Caber (a wooden pole weighing up to 135 pounds and as much as 21 feet long); Stone of



A child dressed as a princess enjoys the Scottish Festival in 2017.

Strength (similar to the shot put with a 21-pound rounded stone); Braemar Stone (using a 33-pound stone); Scottish Hammer (a 22-pound metal ball on a cane handle); Weight for Height (throwing a 56-pound weight on a chain over a cross bar); Sheaf Toss (throwing a 16-pound burlap bag filled with rope using a pitchfork).

CELTIC KIDS CORNER

Fun activities include face painting and playdough petroglyphs throughout the day, with Costume Contests and Kids' Festival Games at the top of each hour.

Prizes will be awarded in four different age groups in two categories for the Costume Contests: Totally Tartan and Craziest Athletic Gear. Judging begins at 10 a.m., and contestants are invited to participate in the main parade at noon.

Kids' Games will be at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m., and include the Haggis Hurl, Welly Toss, Pool Noodle Caber Toss, and Kilted Run. Prizes will be awarded in four age groups: 4-6, 7-10, 11-14, and 15-17.

KIRKING OF THE TARTAN

Kirking of the Tartan, a church service that traditionally closes the festivities, will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1415 Airport Road in Panama City with the Rev. Gary Cecil officiating. The church originally hosted the Scottish Festival and Highland Games, but as it grew larger each year the event relocated to Frank Brown Park in 2016.

"We're proud to have Grace Presbyterian Church as our host church, and will continue to observe the Kirking of the Tartan service with the congregation the Sunday after the Festival," promotional materials said.

The tartan is a traditional plaid emblem of a Scottish Clan, each having a specific pattern of colored and unevenly spaced lines and rectangles. "Kirk" is a Scots word for church, and in this usage means "blessing," according to information at the festival's website.

The public is invited to attend the service and encouraged to wear tartan kilts and scarves.

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The Anchor Bar & Grill PCB, FL 596-8125		3xs-a-Lady 6-9 p.m.					

LIFE'S A BEACH



A pair of beachgoers enjoys a walk along the sand. [PHOTOS BY HEATHER HOWARD/THE NEWS HERALD]



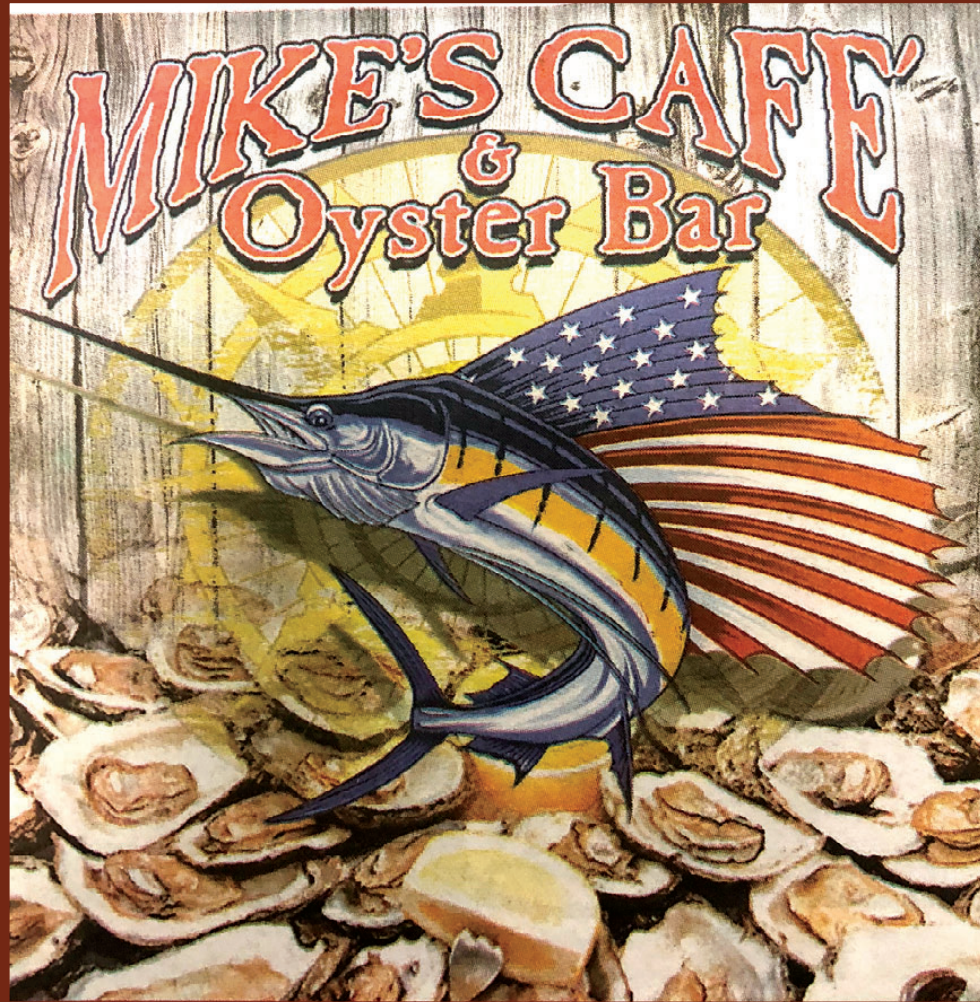
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THE ARTIST'S TOUCH

Childhood drawings fuel novel series

Glover debuts serial killer thriller

By Tony Simmons

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PANAMA CITY — When he was a child, Will Glover kept busy during long church services by drawing on the Sunday bulletins.

“I was in third grade, and I’d come up with every part of the city,” he said.

Those drawings of buildings, parking lots, maps and other landmarks provided glimpses of a Southern metropolis that existed only in his imagination. As he grew up and began migrating the drawings into his spiral-bound school notebooks, the images became more detailed and he started populating his city with all sorts of people, writing outlines of their stories.

“When I was in sixth grade, I remember thinking the books we had to read were boring,” he said. “They were supposed to be interesting and teach you something. I decided I was going to write at least one book, and it was going to be easy to read and have fantastic parts and apply to life.”

Thirty years later, those drawings and stories became the basis of a series of novels Glover calls “R.S. Tales.” The first volume — “The Counter,” named for a serial killer that stalks those streets and alleyways — is now available on Amazon.com, under his byline, W.D. Glover.

“The 2016 election coverage kind of drove my need to get it finished,” he said. “I’d left it for so long, and I was



Will Glover, managing editor of The News Herald, recently published “The Counter,” the first novel in a series he’s been building since his childhood. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

feeling like this world was broken. The people in charge weren’t getting it right.”

The two main characters are young reporters right out of college, which Glover said was probably the most fun period, so far, of his own life. Glover’s favorite character, however, is a man named Perry whose supervisors won’t even talk to him about several unsolved cases that he believes are linked.

“It’s not a criticism of any particular person, but the rather the situation,” Glover said. “It’s a microcosm of the larger United States and the dysfunction.”

Glover is currently writing the second volume of what he sees as an eight-book series. He doesn’t write in a linear fashion, but jumps

around to different places and times, then goes back to build narrative bridges between written scenes.

“I find it easier that way. I have a scattered thought process,” he said. “The story is not told in chronological order, but the chapters are dated. By the end of the book, the timelines come together.”

Book four, he says, goes “through the looking glass” to explore how different views of reality fold into each other.

“One of my themes is destruction and defeating forces of destruction,” Glover said. “The battle between good and evil — where that battle goes and what that battle entails.”

“R.S.” stands for Riverton

Springs, Miss., the streets and architecture of which fill about two dozen notebooks that Glover has managed to hang onto since childhood. He grew up in Jackson, Miss., and graduated from the University of Mississippi in 2002. Now 39, he’s lived in Panama City since 2006.

Last year, Glover was diagnosed with a brain tumor. He had surgery at the University of Alabama Birmingham medical center, where he still travels regularly for treatments. He recently returned to work at The News Herald and said he’s looking forward to completing his novels in upcoming months.

“This first one is my ‘Hobbit,’” he said, referring to the novel J.R.R. Tolkien



The cover of “The Counter” is an archway in Pompeii that caught author W.D. Glover’s eye during a trip there in 1999.

wrote before tackling “The Lord of the Rings,” his masterwork trilogy. “It’s an introduction to the rest of my world.”

He originally planned seven books in the series, but after he fell ill he realized he wanted to write an eighth story that explored his experiences in cancer treatment.

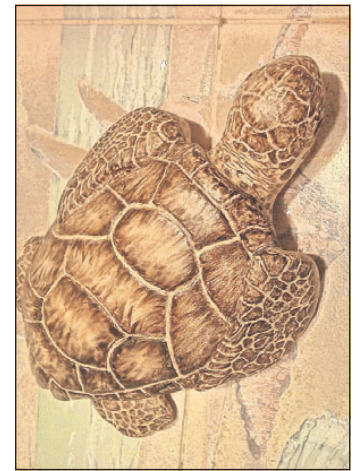
“I started writing it because I got bored,” he said of the outline for the eighth novel. “I was supposed to be resting, but I found that if I wrote down my thoughts it helped me mentally, emotionally and even physically.”

Long drives back and forth to Birmingham also provided lots of time to think about future storylines.

“It was a scary time, and I don’t think I’ve processed it all yet,” he said. “By the time I’ve finished the other books, hopefully I’ll be cancer-free for a couple of years.”

SEEN-ON-SCENE

The Ark celebrates end of snowbird season



PANAMA CITY BEACH — The Ark marked the finale of its winter visitor “Seniors and Snowbirds” programs with its annual Craft Show and Open House on Feb. 24.

[DONNA COYNE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]



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MOVIETOWN MOVIE CLUB

Aliens return in 'Annihilation'



Each week, locals Cole Schneider and Matt Greene share their different takes on new movies out in area theaters. For podcasts and more, visit MovietownMovieClub.com

Matt: 'Annihilation' ambitious

Remember when alien movies were just about little green men or robot humanoids coming to conquer Earth? "Annihilation" is another in a long line of modern sci-fi films to be more interested in the philosophy than the practicality of extra-terrestrials.

But unlike "Under the Skin" or "Europa Report," its ponderous nature never quite reaches its point. It's definitely a metaphor for something, but what? Aging? Marriage? Dementia? Time? Death? Perhaps a second viewing would clear some of this up, but then I'd have to slog through this movie again.

An unknown object has crashed onto earth, causing a slowly growing "shimmer" wall that seems to make anyone who enters it disappear. In so many ways, it's just a lesser version of classic films. Like Tarkovsky's "Stalker," it's comfortable with saying "I don't know," but more out of confusion than intrigue. Like Villeneuve's "Arrival,"



Natalie Portman stars as a biologist in Alex Garland's "Annihilation." [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

'Annihilation'

Director: Alex Garland
Starring: Natalie Portman, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Gina Rodriguez, Tessa Thompson, Oscar Isaac, Benedict Wong
Rated: R (violence, bloody images, language and some sexuality)

it uses alien beings to talk about humanity, but with little emotional impact. Like Carpenters' "The Thing," it's unexpectedly and brutally gory, though not as technically impressive.

However, it's a hard movie to write off or be complacent about, given its strangeness and ambition. The bursts of horror are fun and unique, with cool creatures and a steady

directing hand. Most of all, its visually striking cinematography and often quite beautiful production design are undeniable. Most of its issues seem to stem from the writing, which isn't just thematically unfocused, but also full of clichéd dialogue.

With his debut film "Ex Machina," Alex Garland made a strong impression. And even with all of "Annihilation's" script problems, his camera's eye and brainy tendencies keep him as a filmmaker worth watching.

Rating: ★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Cole: 'Annihilation' disappoints

I was a big fan of director Alex Garland's "Ex Machina," so I came into his follow up, "Annihilation," with a good deal of

excitement. That was a mistake. The story follows a biologist (Natalie Portman) who joins a mission to figure out the mystery behind what happened to her husband (Oscar Isaac) inside Area X — a strange, possibly alien area that is expanding and will soon enough engulf the American coastline.

It's basically a remake of Andrei Tarkovsky's "Stalker," which is one of my favorite films of all time, but everything about "Annihilation" is worse than "Stalker." Even Area X, which is admittedly a really cool place that Garland brings to life, doesn't offer the cinematic mastery that Tarkovsky gave us almost 40 years ago.

Moreover, for a film that is clearly branding itself for the high-minded

intelligentsia, it's fairly inconsequential in its discoveries. It's certainly not vapid, but neither is it half as sublime as it thinks it is. Most damning is its own mistrust of the dramatic elements of the story.

The film would have been much better served if told in chronological order and with half an hour of non-Area X time cut out, but instead it's told over three timelines, each one undercutting the dramatic edge of the others.

"Annihilation" is by no means a complete waste of time and money, and neither is it pastiche in its imitation of Tarkovsky, but it's also difficult to argue it's a coherent, well-executed fable. It's simply too lifeless to be a compelling movie about biology.

Rating: ★★ ½ out of ★★★★★



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MONDAY, MARCH 5

DJ BAD BOY BILL AND DJ NICK ROCKWELL LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

BEACH BASH MUSIC FEST - LIL JON: at Harpoon Harry's, 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Details, pcbeachspringbreak.com

GLOW PAINT PARTY: 7 p.m. at 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

GORILLA ZOE LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

WET AND WILD FOAM PARTY: 7 p.m. at Hammerhead Fred's, 8752 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

A BOOGIE WIT DA HOODIE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

MONDAY, MARCH 12

DJ TRASHY AND DJ MOON LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

BEACH BASH MUSIC FEST - LIL JON: at Harpoon Harry's, 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Details, pcbeachspringbreak.com

GLOW PAINT PARTY: 7 p.m.



Fans wait hours in chilly temperatures to hear Bone Thugs-N-Harmony perform at Club La Vela during the start of the first week of Spring Break 2015 in Panama City Beach.

[HEATHER HOWARD/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]



Yo Gotti performs at Club La Vela on March 13. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

at 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

YO GOTTI LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

WET AND WILD FOAM PARTY: 7 p.m. at Hammerhead Fred's, 8752 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

BORGORE LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18

and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

BLINK 180 TRUE TRIBUTE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

MONDAY, MARCH 19

OMEGA SQUAD LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

BEACH BASH MUSIC FEST: Artist and location to be announced. Details, pcbeachspringbreak.com
GLOW PAINT PARTY: 7 p.m. at 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com
21 SAVAGE LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22

FETTY WAP LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

WET AND WILD FOAM PARTY: 7 p.m. at Hammerhead Fred's, 8752 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

DJS FROM MARS LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

GLOW PAINT PARTY: 7 p.m. at 12627 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

AYO AND TEO LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

WET AND WILD FOAM PARTY: 7 p.m. at Hammerhead Fred's, 8752 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Age 18 and older. Tickets, 866-727-8927. Details, pcspringbreak.com

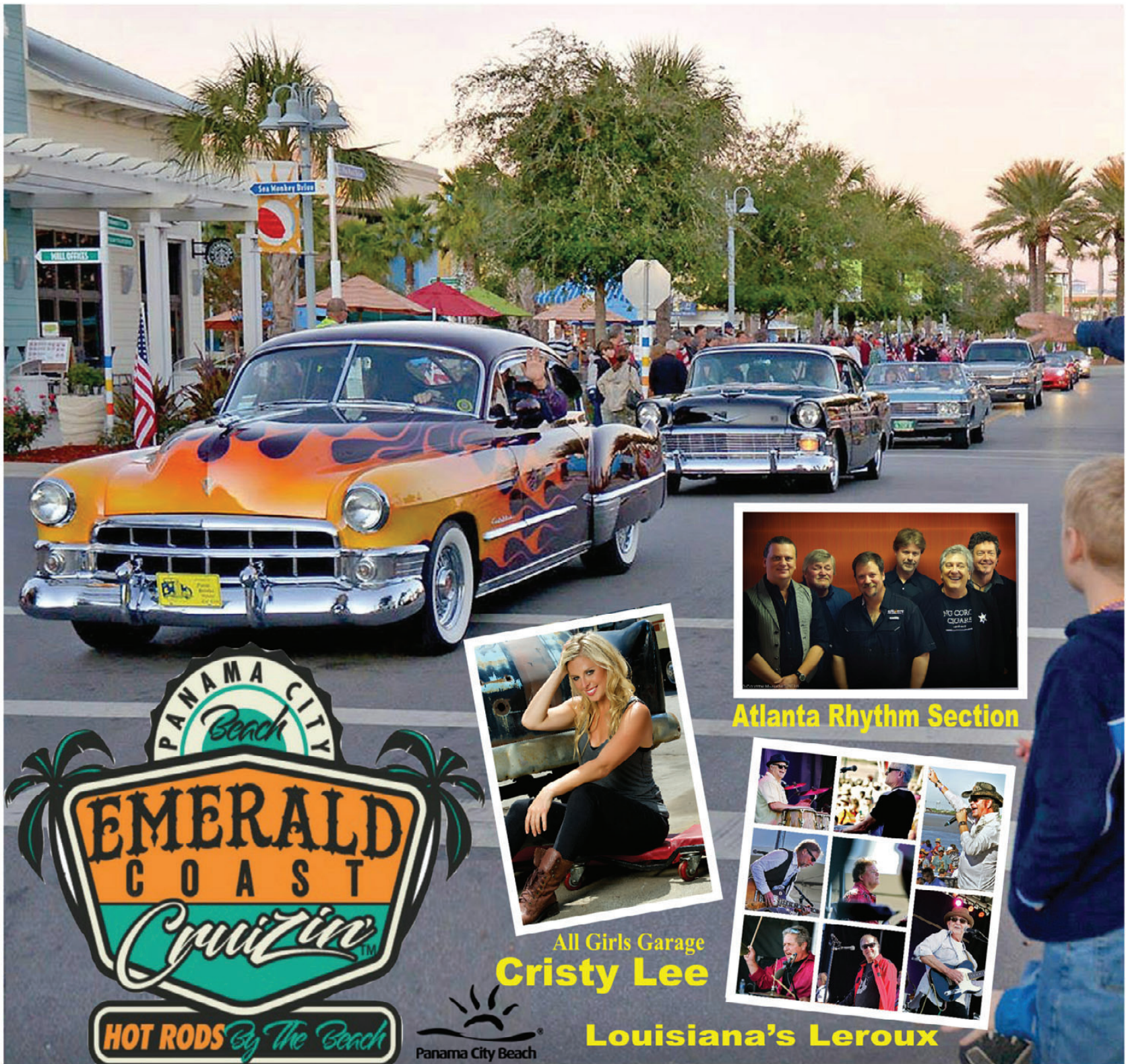
FAMOUS DEX LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

MIDNIGHT PANDA LIVE: 7 p.m. at Club La Vela, 8813 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Ages 18 and up. Details and tickets at ClubLaVela.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

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TRUNK SHOW 'ARTISTRY AND IMAGINATION IN FIBER': New-bill Collection By The Sea, 309 Ruskin Place, Seaside. Daily trunk show featuring Tennessee fiber artist Carolyn White's innovative wearables. Show runs until March 10. Details, 850-231-4500

ART SHOW OF MARY GARRISH: Open during regular hours through March 15 at The Artist Cove Studio Gallery, 36 W. Beach Drive, Panama City. Details, TheArtistCoveStudio.com

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

ART EXHIBIT: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 12 at the Marina Civic Center. Exhibit features local artists; admission is free. Details, 850-763-4696

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\$2,200 for a half-hour or \$3,200 for a full hour. Reservations and details at 800-568-8924

EMERALD COAST BOAT & LIFESTYLE SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Details, VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

SPANISH CLASS: 12:30 p.m. at Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance class offered. Details, 850-277-2730

PAUL BRENT OPENING RECEPTION: 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Bay Point Resort, 4114 Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. Free and open to the public.

'SHREK, THE MUSICAL': 7 p.m. in the Gretchen Nelson Scott Fine Arts Center at Mosley High School; presented by the Drama Club. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and children.

LIVE AT BLASTED: 7 p.m. at Blasted Screen Print, downtown

Panama City. Featuring The Dad Johnston Band, Megan Jean and the KFB, and The Jerry Riddle?. Cover is \$5. Details at Facebook.com/BlastedScreenPrint

'LUCKY YOU': 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia Center Theatre Lab at Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Based on the novel by Carl Hiaasen. Limited seating. Mature audiences. Tickets and details, GulfCoast.edu/arts

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

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

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

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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

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

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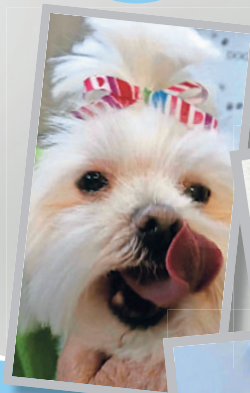
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PANAMA CITY BEACH SCOTTISH FESTIVAL: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. Bring hats, sunglasses and folding chairs. This event includes Scottish athletic competitions, Scottish Clan representatives, Bagpipe Bands, British Car Club Show, children's activities, Scottish and Irish food, Irish Step Dancers and more.

DR. SEUSS DAY: 10 a.m. at The Panama City Beach Public Library, 12500 Hutchison Boulevard. Crafts, snacks, stories, a scavenger hunt, and a photo booth will be provided. Details, 850-233-5055 or nwrls.com

FOUNDERS' DAY FESTIVAL: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Henry Brooks Memorial Walking Park beside Springfield City Hall. Marking the 83rd anniversary of the city's incorporation. Start with a flag-raising ceremony by the Tyndall squadron; enjoy local craft and food vendors, live music, classic car show, inflatable bounce houses, face painting, cake walk, pony rides, and dunking booth. Fire and police demos include a photo opp with Sparky the Fire Dog. Admission and all activities are free to the public. Details, 850-872-7570, ext. 123

EMERALD COAST BOAT & LIFESTYLE SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Aaron Bessant Park, Panama City Beach. Details, VisitPanamaCityBeach.com

AMERICANA MUSIC AT THE LODGE: 2 p.m. at Camp Helen State Park, 23937 Panama City Beach Parkway. Free admission. 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

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LATE NIGHT COMEDY: 9-11 p.m. at Bearded Clam, 6908 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Featuring Pam Bruno, Christina Galston and Nikki Carr. May contain strong language. Admission is \$20 at the door.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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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BANDS OF 30A BENEFIT CONCERT: 1-6 p.m. at The Hub 30A in Watersound. Benefiting Special Olympics Florida/Walton County and the Foundation for Prader-Willi Syndrome Research. Lineup includes the Luke Langford Band at 1 p.m., Shatzi and the String Boffin at 2 p.m., Songwriters Round at 3 p.m., New Earth Army at 4 p.m., and Cadillac Willy at 5 p.m. Free admission, but a \$10 donation is requested per person. Open to the public. Limited seating. For details, including VIP ticket information, visit BandsOf30A.com

'LUCKY YOU': 2:30 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

STORYTELLING AT THE ARK: 5 p.m. at The Ark's coffee shop, 'The Pour,' 12902 Front Beach Rd, Panama City Beach. An evening featuring a variety of stories for ages 12 and up. This is free event and fundraiser for The Ark. Coffee and other refreshments will be available for purchase. Details, 850-871-0165.

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MONDAY, MARCH 5
TRUNK SHOW 'ARTISTRY AND IMAGINATION IN FIBER': Newbill Collection By The Sea, 309 Ruskin Place, Seaside. Daily trunk show featuring Tennessee fiber artist Carolyn White's innovative wearables converted from scarves, hand knitted and felted hats with hand-needle-felted surface design, hand knitted asymmetrical wraps and cowls. Show runs until Mar. 10. Details, 850-231-4500

BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART EXHIBIT: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 12 at the Marina Civic Center. This exhibit features local artists. Admission is free. Details, 850-763-4696
ADVENTURES IN ALYS: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. One of a kind storytelling experience with audience participation. Details at LoveTheRep.com
LINE DANCING: noon at the Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance classes offered. Details, 850-277-2730
STORIES BY THE SEA: 3:30 p.m. at Solomon Square, 45 Central Square, Seaside.



Country legend John Conlee will perform a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Callaway Arts & Conference Center. "Mr. Rose Colored Glasses" is a regular performer at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.
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Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep offers new stories and chances for participation daily; Improv Bootcamp for Kids students join the performance each Friday. Details at LoveTheRep.com
'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER': 6 p.m. at the Seaside Amphitheatre on Central Square. Free admission. Suitable

for all ages. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Tuesday, March 6
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

CRASH COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY: 2 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library Meeting Room, Panama City. A beginner photography class taught by Bonnie Tate-Woodby of The Light Room. Part of the Tuesday @ 2 series, free and open to the public. Details, NWRLS.com or 850-522-2120.

19TH ANNUAL DEATH BY CHOCOLATE: 5-8 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Presented by Emerald Coast Business Women Association.

POTTERY CLASS HAND BUILDING: 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Price is \$180 for members and \$200 for non-members. Details, 850-640-3670

JAZZ QUARTET: 6:30 p.m. at The Place Downtown, 429 Harrison Ave., with jazz saxophonist, clarinetist and flautist Victor Payano, trumpeter and keyboardist George Petropolis, bassist Steve Gilmore and drummer Charles Pagano; part of Gulf Jazz Society's monthly jazz series. Reservations for limited seating can be made by contacting Larry or Amy at 850-784-2106, or Bob at

850-258-4022. Tickets \$10 for GJS members and \$12 for others.

Wednesday, March 7
EMERALD COAST CRUIZIN': 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 at Seahaven; 5 p.m. Parade through Pier Park; 6 p.m. Welcome Party at Sharky's Beach Club. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com
AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep's improv troupe plays games, makes up scenes and songs on the spot. Audience members can workshop on Wednesday and perform with them on Thursday. Details at LoveTheRep.com
ART & FUN: 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Lynn

Haven Senior Center, Lynn Haven. For details, call 850-277-2730

COMMUNITY SERVICES AWARENESS DAY: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside McSpadden Student Union East building at GCSC Panama City Campus. Representatives from local organizations speak to students and the community about healthy and safe lifestyles. Event is free. Details, 850-769-1551 (ext. 4861)
LINE DANCING: noon at the Lynn Haven Senior Center. Beginning and advance classes offered. For details, 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

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softball. Open to all seniors, male or female, age 55 and older. Price: Free. Details at 850-238-0549

Thursday, March 8

EMERALD COAST CRUIZIN': 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; 1-3 p.m. live music onstage. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com

AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep's improv troupe plays games, makes up scenes and songs on the spot. Audience members can workshop on Wednesday and perform with them on Thursday. Details at LoveTheRep.com

'THE KILTED MAN' CONCERT: 10:30 a.m. the Panama City Beach Public Library, 12500 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach, 850-233-5055; and 6 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City, 850-522-2100. Matthew Gurnsey, known as the Kilted Man, will perform a family-friendly concert of traditional Irish and Scottish music.

POTTERY CLASS HAND BUILDING: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Price is \$180 for members and \$200 for non-members. Details, 850-640-3670

JOHN CONLEE CONCERT: 7 p.m. at the Callaway Arts & Conference Center with country legend John Conlee, "Mr. Rose Colored Glasses," who is a regular performer at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Tickets for can be purchased online at www.itickets.com or call 800-965-9324

'MOTOWN' THE MUSICAL: 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Tickets start at \$55. Details and tickets, MarinaCivicCenter.com

Friday, March 9

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ART SHOW OF MARY GARRISH: Open during regular hours through March 15 at The Artist Cove Studio Gallery, 36



Matthew Gurnsey, known as the Kilted Man, will perform two family-friendly concerts of traditional Irish and Scottish music on Thursday, March 8. The Panama City Beach Library will host a concert at 10:30 a.m., and the Bay County Public Library will host a concert at 6 p.m.

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W. Beach Drive, Panama City. Details at TheArtistCoveStudio.com

EMERALD COAST CRUIZIN': 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; Noon to 2:45 p.m. Reasonable Doubt; 2 p.m. Auto Tech Demo; 3:30-5 p.m. Atlanta Rhythm Section; 6:30 p.m. Sharky's Beach Club Bash at Sharky's. Details, emeraldcoastcruizin.com

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NITA WHITEHURST BOOK SIGNING: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th st., Panama City. The 91-year-old author will present her debut novel, "Happiness was My Butterfly." Joining Whitehurst will be the book's cover artist, Olivia Mulligan.

'THE KILTED MAN' CONCERT: 2 p.m. at the

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Corinne Costin Gibson Memorial Public Library, 110 Library Drive, Port St. Joe. Matthew Gurnsey, known as the Kilted Man, will perform a family-friendly concert of traditional Irish and Scottish music. Details, 850-229-8879

STORIES BY THE SEA: 3:30 p.m. at Solomon Square, 45 Central Square, Seaside. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep offers new stories and chances for participation daily; Improv Bootcamp for Kids students join the performance each Friday. Details at LoveTheRep.com

'A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS': 7:30 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 Swimmint," this brilliantly structured comedy is a proven crowd-pleaser offering solid entertainment. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080

Saturday, March 10
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EMERALD COAST CRUIZIN': 8 a.m. to noon registration at Aaron Bessant Park; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event Site open 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; Noon to 2 p.m. Barry Fish Band; 2:30-4 p.m. Louisiana LeRoux; 4:30 p.m. awards and cash giveaways; 5 p.m. 'Rockin' to the Oldies' Tribute Show at Todd Herendeen Theater. Details,

emeraldcoastcruizin.com
WARRIOR DASH: 8 a.m. at Sweetbay, 3204 E. Heartleaf Ave., Panama City. Details, WarriorDash.com

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.

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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

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

WEST INDIES MARKET: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Emerald Coast Events Venue, 17760 Panama City Beach Parkway, Panama City Beach. Paintings, sculptures, baked goods, jewelry, handmade furniture, and more. Details, hilltopproductionevents.com

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EUREKA O'HARA: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Splash Bar, 6520 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. From RuPaul's Drag Race Season 9 and 10. Early showtimes at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ages 18 and up. Details, SplashBarFlorida.com or 850-236-3450

Sunday, March 11
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'A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS': 2 p.m. at the Martin Theatre, 409 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Details and tickets at MartinTheatre.com or 850-763-8080
'WIZARD OF OZ': 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City, as part of Panama City Music Association's 76th season. Details and tickets, MarinaCivicCenter.com

Monday, March 12
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Tuesday, March 13
BUTTERFLY GARDENING: 1 p.m. at the Lynn Haven Garden Club.
GAME ON! TABLETOP GAMES: 2 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Bring favorite board games or learn how to play new ones during this free 2-hour session. Details, NWRLS.com/
BAY COUNTY CHAMBER BLOCK PARTY: 5 p.m. at 235 W. Fifth St., Panama City. Sixth annual chamber party including bed races and other activities. Open to the public. Details, Panamacity.org/event/block-party/
POTTERY CLASS HAND BUILDING: 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Price: \$180 for members, \$200 for non-members. Details, 850-640-3670

Wednesday, March 14
AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep's improv troupe plays games, makes up scenes and songs on the spot. Audience members can workshop on Wednesday and perform with them on Thursday. Details at LoveTheRep.com
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older. Price: Free. Details at 850-238-0549
LIVE AT THE REP - HARPETH RISING: 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside Meeting Hall Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle Seaside. Tickets: \$25. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Thursday, March 15
AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free admission. Suitable for all ages. The Seaside Rep's improv troupe plays games, makes up scenes and songs on the spot. Audience members can workshop on Wednesday and perform with them on Thursday. Details at LoveTheRep.com

SPRING CONCERT: 6-9 p.m. at the Oatfield Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, Panama City Beach. The final Senior Center event of this season. Entertainment provided by Two Ole Guys and a Mic. This event is open to the public. Admission is \$5 at the door. Hot dogs, chips and a drink will be served. Wine will be available. There will be a gift basket and 50/50 drawing.

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LIVE AT THE REP - HARPETH RISING: 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside Meeting Hall Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle Seaside. Tickets: \$25. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Friday, March 16
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