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Beach school, STEM vote set

School district staff recommends board hire 2 local contractors

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PANAMA CITY — Bay District Schools staff have recommended local firms oversee the construction of two major upcoming capital projects.

The school board at its 1 p.m. meeting today will vote on whether to go along with those recommendations for a new Beach elementary school and Bay High School's planned science and

technology center.

After interviewing officials from four firms per project, staff have recommended hiring Reliant South Construction Group as the construction manager for the elementary school, set to be built alongside the planned sports park off U.S. 98 at an estimated cost of \$35 million. They also would like to see GAC Contractors hired as contract manager for the new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics building at Bay High, which doesn't have a set price yet.

Reliant South, GAC Contractors, Lord & Son Construction Inc. and

Allstate Construction Inc. were interested in handling the elementary school project, while Ajax Building Corp., Allstate, GAC and Reliant South were vying for the STEM building contract.

Lee Walters, the director of operational support services for the school, said Monday the 125,000-square-foot Beach school is sorely needed.

"As growth is continuing to explode out there, it is proven to be really needed," he said. "We are at capacity in all of our other schools on the Beach. We expect to have it open in 2020 at the start of

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A construction worker demolishes a brick wall of the old Bay High School cafeteria. A new STEM building will rise in its place. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

PCB's Man in the Sea Museum mulls move



Courtney Diamond checks out exhibits at the Man in the Sea Museum in January 2016. The museum's director said he is open to moving the museum to a more accessible location, possibly on the waterfront. See a gallery of Bay County's naval diving history at newsherald.com. [HEATHER HOWARD/NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTOS]

Director eyes school, dive shop involvement

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — Volunteers with the Man in the Sea Museum are brainstorming ideas for future expansion and community outreach, including a possible relocation to the Panama City Marina and getting teachers and dive shops involved.

The museum, on the Beach's west end at 17314 Panama City Beach Parkway, houses numerous artifacts from Navy diving history, including SEALAB 1, an underwater habitat used for saturation diving in the 1960s. But the location sees

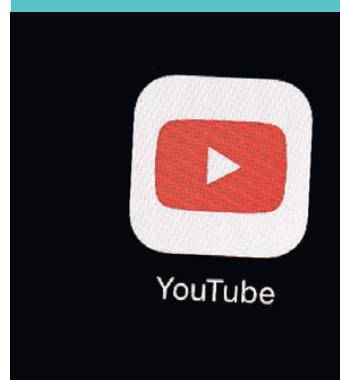


Andy Dick lifts his son, Travis, 4, to look out a porthole inside the restored SEALAB 1 during the 2017 Man In The Sea Bash.

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Bird knocks out power to 11,000

Much of Callaway, Springfield, Parker without electricity for 45 minutes

News Herald staff report

CALLAWAY — A nesting bird led to a short power outage spanning most of Callaway, Parker and Springfield on Monday morning, according to a Gulf Power official.

More than 11,000 customers lost power just before 11 a.m. Monday in large portions of eastern Bay County after the bird entered Gulf Power's Parker substation, according to spokesman Jeff Rogers.

"It was a small bird," Rogers said. "It had some nesting material with it. It may have been flying over it and landed in the wrong place."

Power was restored to all but a few customers within 45 minutes.

Gulf Power reported the outages affected 11,289 customers, including Parker and Callaway elementary schools, several homes and businesses in an area roughly bounded by U.S. 98 and Tram Road on the north, School Avenue on the west, East Bay on the south and extending about half a mile east of Star Avenue.

Deputies with the Bay County Sheriff's Office initially were called to the elementary schools as the power went out, a precautionary measure should students have to be released.

"Power outages are something we train and prepare for," said Sharon Michalik, Bay District Schools' director of communications. "This morning's outage was, thankfully, short, and so schools were able to carry on the teaching and learning with minimal disruption. It wasn't especially warm

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READER FEEDBACK

The family history of Faye Walker-Howell, who was raised in Panama City, was featured in an Oprah Winfrey segment of "60 Minutes." Viewers also saw inside the new National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Ala., as part of "The Legacy of Lynching." Bobbie Cayce: "I sure hope locals will watch this. I know I saw enough in my life to do a 360 during the 60s including a smoldering cross in the countryside of N.C.. Watching informative movies and documentaries helped to open my eyes as well. I will definitely be buying Tumbleton Road. Could anything be more toxic to the soul than hatred?"

Trulieve, Florida's most ambitious medical marijuana seller, feels Florida is unfairly inhibiting expansion plans by capping sellers to 25 shops statewide. James Downs: "Just go ahead and legalize it where it can be used medically and recreational use and just smoke some of the good stuff that hasn't killed or harmed anyone like other drugs and alcohol that's kills people everyday. And smoking a joint will work and cure just as well as the CBD oil does."

State officials asked a federal judge Wednesday to put on hold his order demanding that a new process be in place by April 26 for restoring felon's voting rights in Florida. Dick Weeber: "I can understand why Republicans prefer that released criminals don't vote. In New York, about one-third of felons released from prison registered to vote after their release. Of those, about 62 percent registered as Democrats and 9 percent registered as Republicans, with 26 percent registering as independents or with other parties. In North Carolina, about a quarter of those who were released registered after their release. Of those, 52 percent registered as Democrats, 19 percent as Republicans..."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actor **Max von Sydow** is 89. Actress **Liz Sheridan** is 89. Football Hall of Famer **John Madden** is 82. Actor **Steven Seagal** is 66. Actor **Peter MacNicol** is 64. Actress **Olivia Brown** is 61. Singer-producer **Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds** is 60. Rock singer-musician **Brian Setzer** is 59. Olympic gold medal speedskater **Cathy Turner** is 56. Rock musician **Mike Mushok** (Staind) is 49. Singer **Kenny Lattimore** is 48. Blues singer **Shemekia Copeland** is 39. Actress **Laura Bell Bundy** is 37. Country singer **Maren Morris** is 28. Singer-actress **Sofia Carson** is 25.

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Robb Moss, of Lynn Haven, emailed this Picture Perfect photo to us and said, "Buddy, our 4-month-old Cockapoo, is already practicing good dental hygiene." [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

GO AND DO

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CATCH OF THE DAY

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



Mary O'Neill emailed this Catch of the Day photo to us and said, "Five-year-old Webber Schiff, of Evansville, Indiana, caught his first bream in a pond in Baker, Florida." [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Tuesday, April 10**, the 100th day of 2018. There are 265 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On April 10, 1968, "In the Heat of the Night" won best picture of 1967 at the 40th Academy Awards; one of its stars, Rod Steiger, was named best actor while Katharine Hepburn was honored as best actress for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
On this date:
In 1790, President George Washington signed the first United States Patent Act.
In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.
In 1912, the British liner RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.
In 1925, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel "The Great Gatsby" was first published by Scribner's of New York.
In 1932, German President Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected in a runoff, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.
In 1947, Brooklyn Dodgers President Branch Rickey purchased the contract of Jackie Robinson from the Montreal Royals.
In 1953, the 3-D horror movie "House of Wax," produced by Warner Bros. and starring Vincent Price, premiered in New York.
In 1971, a table tennis team from the United States arrived in China at the invitation of the communist government for a goodwill visit that came to be known as "ping-pong diplomacy."
In 1978, Arkady Shevchenko, a high-ranking Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations, sought political asylum in the United States.
In 1981, imprisoned IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands was declared the winner of a by-election to the British Parliament.
In 1998, the Northern Ireland peace talks concluded as negotiators reached a landmark settlement to end 30 years of bitter rivalries and bloody attacks.

YOUNG ARTIST



Brayden Knetzer
Grade 3
Breakfast Point Academy

FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Sunday:
Fantasy 5: 06-18-19-28-32
Mega Millions: Estimated jackpot \$50 million
Pick 2 Evening: 9-7
Pick 2 Midday: 4-1
Pick 3 Evening: 3-1-9
Pick 3 Midday: 1-5-4
Pick 4 Evening: 8-6-7-7
Pick 4 Midday: 5-4-3-8
Pick 5 Evening: 7-3-8-3-3
Pick 5 Midday: 0-7-9-3-4
Powerball: Estimated jackpot \$89 million

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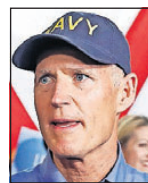
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It's official: Scott launches Senate bid

By Lloyd Dunkelberger and Christine Sexton
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Scott

made his long-anticipated announcement at an Orlando construction company. Scott, a two-term

“disaster.” Clad in a blue, long-sleeved shirt and wearing his signature Navy baseball cap, Scott

Republican governor, never mentioned Nelson, a three-term Democratic senator, by name. But he repeatedly criticized “career politicians” and said he would push for term limits for members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

“We have to all acknowledge that Washington is a disaster. It’s dysfunctional.

There is a lot of old, tired thinking up there,” Scott said. “This concept of career politicians has got to stop. We have to have term limits on Congress.”

Nelson, 75, who is the only Florida Democrat holding statewide office, said he is ready to face Scott, 65.

“I’ve always run every race like there’s no tomorrow

— regardless of my opponent,” Nelson said in a statement. “While it’s clear that Rick Scott will say or do anything to get elected, I’ve always believed that if you just do the right thing, the politics will take care of itself.”

Scott, a wealthy

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Local WWII veteran remembers role in wartime deception



Walton County resident Vernon Bishop holds a photograph of his late wife, Loyce. The couple were already married when Bishop enlisted in the Army during World War II, and she followed him to basic training and his first stateside assignment. [DEVON RAVINE/DAILY NEWS]

Vernon Bishop is among a dwindling number of living WW II troops

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SANTA ROSA BEACH — If there was one thing young Vernon Bishop knew, it was that he had to be a part of World War II.

He became part of one of the biggest wartime deceptions in history, although he didn’t really know that until he got back home to Walton County.

Bishop’s wartime story

began shortly after his graduation from Point Washington High School. As a young newlywed, he was working with a construction company that built runways, work that qualified him for deferments from military service. But as he saw young men heading off to war, including his three brothers, he chafed against not being a part of it.

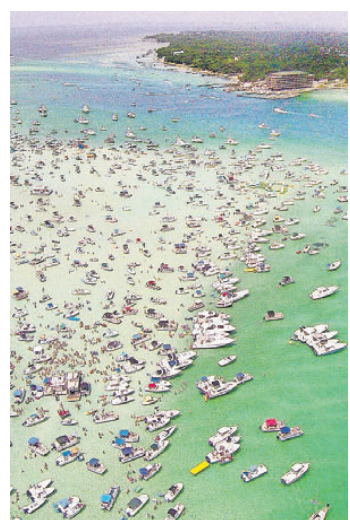
“I said to my wife, ‘You know, this is bothering me,’” he remembered. “We talked about it, and we finally made

up our mind to tell the company not to give me any more deferments.”

So one day in 1942, Bishop went to Jacksonville to enlist in the Army. A short time later, he was at North Carolina’s Fort Bragg for training as an artilleryman.

“I wasn’t there but a couple of weeks, maybe, and here comes my wife,” Bishop smiled during a recent interview. “She followed me right

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CATCHING ‘THE WAVE’

Crab Island businesses get early start this season



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MULTIPLE FELONIES

Sleeping man turns violent when confronted by officers

PCB planning board tables hotel development

Alabama developer pitches hotel, amusements on Front Beach site

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — Beach planning officials have tabled a prominent Alabama businessman’s large site development approval over inconsistencies in the planning documents.

Shaul Zislin, a developer based in Gulf Shores, Alabama, seeks to create a mixed-use district at 10292 Front Beach Road. His plans for the property, which formerly housed Pompano’s, include a hotel, parking deck, amusement ride and more.

Planning board members said they are “100 percent for” the concept but spent Monday’s meeting unsuccessfully trying to clear up confusion regarding the project’s design. Board Chairman Ed Benjamin said he noticed many inconsistencies in the documentation presented to officials, leading to concerns over dumpster locations, setbacks, parking space requirements, fence height, variance request requirements and amusement locations.

Zislin said he and other developers have been working on the project for about

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BLOTTER

Fire and blood make for a volatile mix

An abandoned burning car, girlfriends and boyfriends, a disturbance, repeated beating on the walls and an exaggerated complaint that someone had cut themselves intentionally and was bleeding made for an interesting call for a Bay County Sheriff’s Office deputy.

The deputy was dispatched to a report of a car on fire and found the small sedan “sitting off of the road in the edge of



the woods. The vehicle was fully involved with no one present with it, and it was beginning to catch the trees around it on fire,” the deputy wrote.

Firefighters squelched the flames and the deputy observed that the physical evidence suggested the burning car had been wrecked

before it caught on fire. The Florida Highway Patrol was called.

By now a group of people had gathered and a second deputy spoke to a woman standing outside who said her girlfriend was driving the car and had come to their home after the crash.

Shortly after that, the sheriff’s office received a call of a physical disturbance down the road — it turned out to the home of the driver and her girlfriend and the deputy could hear yelling from

inside. The deputy was told by a third female, the driver’s sister, that the driver had “hit her boyfriend in the shoulder with a fire extinguisher for an unknown reason.”

The woman said her sister, the driver of the vehicle, was in a bedroom at the end of the hallway.

“When I approached the door I announced myself and requested her exit the bedroom,” the deputy wrote. “She became extremely belligerent screaming obscenities at me, and began

beating the locked door and walls surrounding it with a great amount of force, and refused to come out and speak with me. I then made contact with the boyfriend who seemed calm and not bothered by the situation.”

The boyfriend said she came back to the home after the crash and an argument started over an “unknown issue.”

“He stated as the argument escalated, she pushed him

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Tyhaden Lawrence
Patronis Elementary School
4th Grade

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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and Art. Artists are asked to bring their own supplies. Knapp's work can be viewed at www.kateknapp-partist.com. Free; open to the public. For details, saveourshotguns.org/events/pearls

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CALLAWAY SENIORS PROGRAM: 9 a.m. to noon at the Callaway Fellowship Center, hosted by the Bay County Council on Aging, with exercise classes, tai chi, bingo, line dancing, cards and lunch. Seniors 60 and older. For details, 850-769-3468

AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at Fonville Press in Alys Beach. Free; suitable for all ages. 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. For details, LoveTheRep.com

ART & FUN: 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Lynn Haven Senior Center,

Lynn Haven. For details, 850-277-2730

PAUL BRENT — HOW HE CREATES WATERCOLORS: 6-7 p.m. at Sheraton Bay Point, 4114 Jan Cooley Drive, Panama City Beach. The artist will demonstrate his techniques. Free. For details, Beach Art Group, 850-541-3867

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OBITUARIES

MARIA HELWIG DAUT

Maria H. Daut, 94, beloved aunt of Elke McCoy and Barbara Price, passed away at Covenant Hospice, Bay Medical Center, on April 6, 2018.

She was born in Muenzenburg, Germany, on March 13, 1924, and received an education at a convent where her Godmother, a nun, was her teacher. She studied French and English and was employed as a translator until 1953, when she decided to visit her sister, Betty in Brisbane, Australia. While on the ship voyage there, she met Karl Daut and later married him. In 1960, she and her husband emigrated to the United States of America and soon became a citizen. She moved to Panama City in 1975 and lived here until her death.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Karl Daut; her sister, Anna Gillespie; her three brothers, Joseph, Wilhelm and Helmut Helwig. She is survived by her sister, Barbara Talarek of Brisbane, Australia; nieces, Elke McCoy and husband, Don McCoy, Barbara Price and husband Jerry Price, and Gabriela Talarek; grand-nephew, Bill McCoy; grand-nieces, Michelle Stebbins and Christine Cooper; and beloved friend,



Roswitha Deselle.

A funeral Mass for the family will be held to honor her life. A gathering to celebrate her life will be held early May. Maria was a bank teller for most of her working life and prided herself on always having a correct balance at the end of the day. She loved to read historical novels. She also enjoyed crocheting baby blankets for many of her friends' children.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Covenant Hospice for their loving care in her final days. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Covenant Hospice in memory of Maria.

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BERTIE LOU REYNOLDS

Visitation for Bertie Lou Reynolds, 89, of Panama City Beach, Florida, who died April 6, 2018, will be from 6-8 p.m. today, April 10,

2018, at Wilson Funeral Home. Private family graveside services will be held Wednesday, April 11, at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

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HARRY ARCHER BUZZETT

Harry Archer Buzzett, col., U.S. Army, retired, of St. George Island, Florida, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 7, 2018, in Tampa at the age of 94.

Harry Buzzett was born on Dec. 29, 1923, to the late William D. and Regina Gannon Buzzett in Apalachicola, Florida. He graduated from the United States Military Academy on June 6, 1944, (D-Day), and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. During his 30-year Army career, he fought in World War II (along with four of his brothers), Korea and Vietnam. He was awarded numerous military honors, including the Bronze Star (2 oak leaf clusters and Valor), the Army Air Medal (10 oak leaf clusters and Valor), and the French Légion d'Honneur.

In 1950, he married Catherine Austin Buzzett of Apalachicola and was a devoted husband and father to their six children. After Harry's retirement from the Army, the family lived in Andover, Massachusetts. Harry and Cathy ultimately built their dream house on St. George Island in 1985, a place of many happy family gatherings. Harry was a devout Catholic and active member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in both Apalachicola and Tampa, where he lived for seven years.

He is survived by his children, Ellen E. Mackay and husband, Steve, of Andover, Massachusetts, William A. Buzzett and wife, Kelly, of Grayton Beach, Florida, Lisa M. Tanjuatco and husband, Ferdie, of Atlanta, Georgia, Cecilia A.



Lovett of Tampa, Florida, and Joseph G. Buzzett and wife, Jennifer, of Tampa, Florida; 10 grandchildren, Tricia, Daniel, Ryan, Austin, Wells, Trey, Gabrielle, Jacqueline, Jordan and Alexandra; two great-grandchildren, Makayla and Teagan; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Catherine; son, Michael A. Buzzett; five brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 13, 2018, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Apalachicola with Father Roger Latosynski officiating, with interment to follow in Magnolia Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, with a rosary at 7 p.m. at Kelley Funeral Home, 149 Avenue H, Apalachicola.

Since the time that he was a 17-year-old West Point cadet learning to lead troops into battle, Harry Buzzett lived by the tenets of the USMA Alma Mater: Duty, Honor, Country. "Let Duty be well performed, Honor be ever untarn'd, Country be ever armed." Now that his work is done, it may be said "Well done. Be thou at peace."

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Patrick Catholic Church, Sixth Street, Apalachicola, FL 32328.

LEMAH COLLINS

Visitation for Mr. Lemah Collins, 69, will be from 4-8 p.m. today, April 10, 2018, at the Russell A. Wright Sr. Mortuary. Funeral

services will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, 2018, at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Redwood Cemetery.

GREGORY ALLEN 'GREG' HAGANS 1964 — 2018

Gregory Allen "Greg" Hagans, 53, of Panama City, Florida, passed away Sunday, April 8, 2018.

He was born Nov. 5, 1964, in Panama City. Greg was a shrimper by trade and enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He also was a master engine mechanic.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edward Hagans; and two brothers, Charles Hagans and Wayne Hagans. Those left to cherish Greg's memory include his wife, Renee Hagans; mother, Lillie Hagans; two sisters, Gloria Hickman (Ed) and Susan Thomas (Randy); two brothers, Danny Hagans (Anna) and Gary Hagans; two dogs, Anna Belle and Boo Boo; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The family will receive



friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2018, at Heritage Funeral Home. Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, 2018, at Heritage Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis Tasker officiating.

Those wishing to extend condolences may do so at www.heritagefhllc.com.
Heritage Funeral Home & Cremation Services
247 N. Tyndall Parkway
Panama City, Fla.
850-785-1316

CARL HILDON DAVIS

Carl Hildon Davis, 88, of Southport, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, April 5, 2018, after an exhaustive battle with cancer. He was born June 2, 1929, in Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Davis retired after 23 years of service with the United States Air Force in 1973 as a chief master sergeant.

He was active in veterans' events, and was a member of the Patriot Guard Riders until he no longer was able to participate. Mr. Carl enjoyed his vegetable gardening and riding his motorcycle with his beloved dog Snoopy.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Waltraud Margarete Davis; and his grandson, Brandon Ray Davis. He is survived by his four sons, Carl W. Davis of Vernon, James E. Davis and wife Gail of Panama City, Terry H. Davis and

wife Yvette of North Augusta, South Carolina, and Glen R. Davis of Southport; his three daughters, Myra L. Ferguson of Warrenville, South Carolina, Sharon Davis Hysinger and husband Steve of Southport, and Wanda J. Davis of Augusta, Georgia; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

No public services are planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions in Mr. Carl's name be made to the American Cancer Society. The family also extends their special thanks to his staff of caregivers for their kind and sympathetic assistance during the past few months.

Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home
2403 Harrison Ave.
Panama City, Fla. 32405
850-763-4694
www.kentforestlawn.com

WILLIAM 'BILL' STEINER

Funeral services for William "Bill" Steiner, 68, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 7, 2018, will begin at 2

p.m. Saturday, April 14, 2018, at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday,

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We would have confidence in our elections

Near the end of last month, Gov. Rick Scott and President Donald Trump each signed massive spending bills to fund our respective state and national governments, and one key concern critics picked up on was a supposed lack of extra money for “election security” — even though the federal bill contained \$380 million to address this issue.

As Tammy Patrick, the senior elections adviser at the Democracy Fund, told NPR, “The thing that is unfortunate is that it’s always some catastrophic event before people start paying attention — it took Florida in 2000, it took a foreign adversary in 2016 before this got taken seriously. [The omnibus spending bill money] will absolutely not fund or remedy us to where we need to be. But it’s a big step forward.”

We think we might be overthinking this.

Or perhaps that’s the Russian ruse: Create doubt where none should exist.

Polk County Elections Supervisor Lori Edwards told us in an email that she’s not worried about “digital manipulation” of our voting systems come November.

Her confidence is rooted in the fact that Polk’s vote-tabulation system is never connected to the internet or her office’s computer network. Additionally, the equipment itself is kept in secure areas with limited access and monitored by security cameras. When voting machines are shipped out to precincts, her staff relies on tamper-proof seals and passwords.

Edwards pointed out that before each election each piece of equipment is tested with a “deck” of ballots with a known outcome. Afterward, the machines’ receipt tapes are checked against the results that are phoned in. And that is verified through post-election audits — which have paper ballots as a back-up.

It sounds pretty thorough to us.

Edwards said the potential vulnerability resides with the state Voter Registration System, which is linked to the internet. She notes that, as we have seen with any online data system, attempts at breaching will occur. But Tallahassee did set aside money in the 2019 budget, which begins July 1, to provide counties with monitoring devices that augment their own firewalls. “This device would report intrusion attempts to the state so they can watch for trends,” Edwards told us.

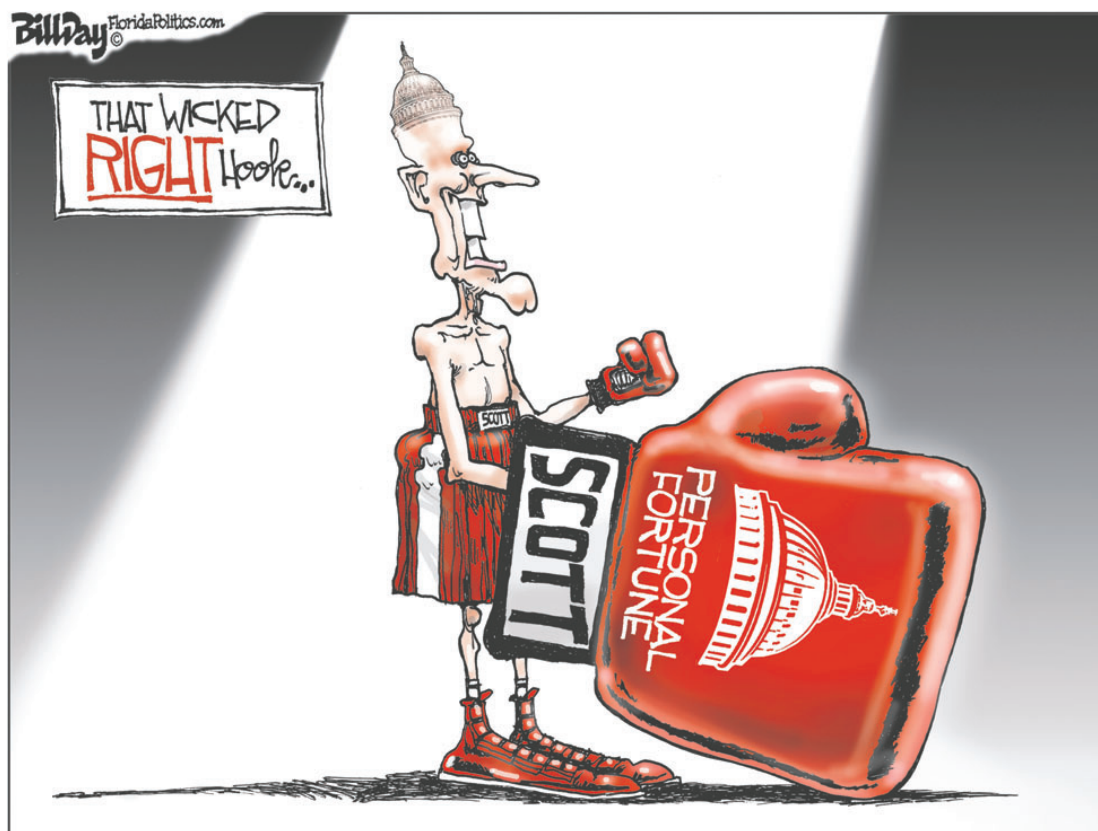
“I am confident that tampering with election results or voter records would be detected and could be restored,” she added.

Edwards said her one main concern is the potential for identity theft.

“Anyone can (and does) ask for anyone’s information anytime for free,” Edwards said. “I have been asking the Legislature to inhibit this free-for-all for years, but have made no progress. In recent years, our association has run a bill to protect some information of minors who have pre-registered, and the Legislature won’t even support that.”

A version of this editorial first appeared in the Ledger, a News Herald sister paper with GateHouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW



EPA chief Pruitt is up to his knees in muck



Carl Hiaasen

The swamp that Donald Trump vowed to drain is deeper than ever, teeming with stealthy critters.

Of the president’s high-level appointments, none submerged more comfortably into the ooze than Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Pruitt is from Oklahoma, but he’s been navigating the Washington mire with web-footed confidence — until now. Trump isn’t happy with some of the waves Pruitt has been making.

The EPA chief’s addiction to first-class travel has drawn fire, as has his assembling a personal security team larger than Justin Bieber’s.

Most recently, it was revealed Pruitt leased a bedroom in a Capital Hill condo for \$50 a night, a really sweet deal. The condo is co-owned by a healthcare lobbyist who happens to be married to a friend of Pruitt.

That friend is J. Steven Hart, the chairman of another lobby firm that counts energy companies among its top clients. Pruitt is a proud and

pro-active tool of the gas, oil and coal industries.

Hart said he hasn’t lobbied the EPA for anything lately, and Pruitt said the agency’s ethics officials had signed off on the condo lease. Then it came out that Pruitt’s daughter had stayed in a second bedroom, which made folks start to wonder if the one-bedroom contract was just a charade.

So that’s one boggy patch of trouble.

Another involves uncommonly large raises that were given to two of Pruitt’s top aides, against the wishes of the White House. Both aides had worked for Pruitt while he was Oklahoma’s attorney general and come with him to Washington.

One, Sarah Greenwalt, was appointed senior counsel at the EPA. According to *The Atlantic* magazine, Pruitt wanted the salary for that position increased from \$107,435 to \$164,200 — a bump of almost 53 percent.

The same story said Pruitt also requested a fat raise for Millan Hupp, 26, whom he’d hired as the agency’s scheduling director. Her pay would jump from \$86,460 to \$114,590 — not bad for somebody who, only three years ago, was working at the airport Embassy Suites in Nashville.

Pruitt had to ask the White House to approve the pay

hikes because both women were political appointees.

The staff of the Presidential Personnel Office said No.

What happened next is the move of a canny swamp slitherer. Using part of an EPA law that allows him to hire up to 30 people with no input from Congress or the White House, Pruitt reappointed Hupp and Greenwalt — and promptly gave them their hefty raises.

(Ironically, the hiring provision upon which Pruitt relied is found in the Safe Drinking Water Act. The man has spent every waking moment at the EPA killing regulations designed to reduce industrial pollution of water and air.)

The uproar over the pay increases for Hupp and Greenwalt forced Pruitt to go on Fox News to defend himself, although the interview didn’t go well. He was basically kneecapped by reporter Ed Henry, for good reason.

Trump stays glued to Fox News, and he hates it when Cabinet members make his administration look bad. He phoned Pruitt to voice his continued support, but numerous news outlets report that the president is very displeased.

Pruitt has publicly attained “embattled” status. In fact, if you Googled the phrase “embattled EPA chief Scott Pruitt” last week, you could view more than 1 million entries.

SQUALL LINE

I can’t complain about my paper carrier - paper here on time and dry. Ditto my mail carrier. Thanks guys

Tiger Woods. His surname is apt. He spends a lot of time in the woods. Once he could hit straight down the fairway. Today he is here, there and everywhere. His best days are behind him. Time he realized that and moved on.

Alabama can have casinos but no lottery. Florida can have the lottery but no casinos. That makes no earthly sense to a logical mind!

So you want God back in schools? God can do anything, so it is Him that chooses not to be there. He don’t need your help for anything!

If the Panama City Police Department has nothing better to do with their time but to pose online as prostitutes, I’d say they’re over-staffed and overfunded.

Thank you Lynn Haven for our smooth new streets, and our “clean up” month!

I try not to buy anything made in China. It’s all crap. Tacos and tequila. What a combo that is. If you drink several tequila’s prior to eating you may not care or have a clue what you are eating. Could be a plate full of shredded paper. You would be too drunk to know.

Kudos to Lynn Haven on the Park Concerts. Not so much the park fence. First thing a kid will do is go under it. Is there another design?

To the griper of the county-wide ½ cent sales tax, don’t you think it’s about time that tourists helped pay for all the infrastructure?

Give the military a good budget then use it for your immigration policies. What a scam on the military.

Time for teachers to unionize again. They want to speak with one voice which unions facilitate.

If Florida doesn’t permit offshore oil drilling, China will do it - probably angle drill it from near Cuba

Religion should be taught in church and at home, not in our public schools. Teachers should educate kids about the obesity and diabetes epidemics instead.

Uninformed electorate actually believe passing laws prevent crimes.

Elephants don’t forget. Neither will the students, women and Latino’s! Republicans better hang onto their hats. Those suckers God willing will be thrown out of office in November.

Hate driving to PCB. Therefore I am building an underground train system like they have in the U.K. The chunnel is fantastic. Avoid all crazy texting drivers and other loons out there. Sheer heaven.

Letter writer Burnhardt clear underlines that our Florida elected representatives are too dumb to understand the simple phrase, “..shall not be infringed.”

Prison brutality! Cops getting away with murder, literally. Something is SERIOUSLY wrong in both cases. Rouge cops and prison guards MUST be fired. Cops are supposed to protect and serve. Not shoot and kill unarmed citizens. Prison guards guard. Not beat people into a pulp!

June rally by students and those who support them. Hope we have another one. We must speak up. We must stand up. We will NOT be told to shut up.

Drug addiction alongside alcoholism are diseases. Some are strong enough to combat them through treatment. Sadly others succumb and spiral out of control. Oftentimes ending in death. Such a sad sad thing.

BUSINESS

MARKET WATCH

Dow	23,979.10	▲ 46.34
Nasdaq	6,950.34	▲ 35.23
S&P	2,613.16	▲ 8.69
Russell	1,514.46	▲ 1.17
NYSE	12,380.55	▲ 31.44

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,336.30	▲ 4.40
Silver	16.499	▲ .167
Platinum	933.90	▲ 21.90
Copper	3.0715	▲ .0175
Oil	63.42	▲ 1.36

THE DOW 30

COMPANY	CLOSE	CHG
3M	\$212.81	+0.56
Amer. Express	\$92.14	+0.23
Apple	\$170.05	+1.67
Boeing	\$322.48	-3.64
Caterpillar	\$143.08	+0.09
Chevron	\$115.98	+1.22
Cisco	\$41.17	+0.44
Coca-Cola	\$43.83	-0.09
DowDuPont	\$63.69	-0.02
Exxon Mobil	\$74.87	+0.00
Gen. Electric	\$12.83	-0.23
Goldman Sachs	\$252.19	+2.22
Home Depot	\$172.51	-1.94
Intel	\$49.55	+0.76
IBM	\$152.69	+2.12
J&J	\$129.48	+1.38
JPMorgan	\$110.40	+1.31
McDonald's	\$161.23	-0.02
Merck	\$56.16	+2.80
Microsoft	\$90.77	+0.54
Nike	\$67.18	-0.37
Pfizer	\$35.46	+0.29
Proct. & Gamble	\$78.16	-0.27
Travelers	\$137.23	-0.02
United Tech	\$122.22	-0.54
Verizon	\$46.92	+0.03
Walmart	\$86.28	-0.41
Walt Disney	\$99.70	-0.65
United Health	\$222.73	-1.23
Visa	\$118.79	+1.09

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

COMPANY	CLOSE	CHG
AT&T	\$35.17	+0.04
DARDEN RESTS	\$86.55	+0.32
GEN DYNAMICS	\$214.96	-0.78
HANGER INC	\$16.07	+0.04
HANCOCK HLDG	\$51.25	+0.30
HOME BANCS	\$22.45	-0.15
ITT CORP	\$48.92	-0.12
THE ST JOE	\$18.40	-0.20
KBR INC	\$16.46	+0.62
L-3 COMMS	\$208.67	+0.89
OCEANEERING	\$18.61	+0.04
REGIONS	\$18.38	+0.15
SALLIE MAE	\$11.50	+0.13
SOUTHERN	\$44.77	-0.02
SUNTRUST	\$67.17	+1.19
WESTROCK	\$63.00	+0.35
ING-RAND	\$82.76	-0.43
ENGILITY	\$24.58	+0.81

Source: Matt Wegner
Financial Advisor
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Panama City, 769-1278

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

U.S. \$1.00 = Canadian	1.27
U.S. \$1.00 = Euro	0.81
U.S. \$1.00 = Mexican Peso	18.36
U.S. \$1.00 = British Pound	0.71

IN BRIEF

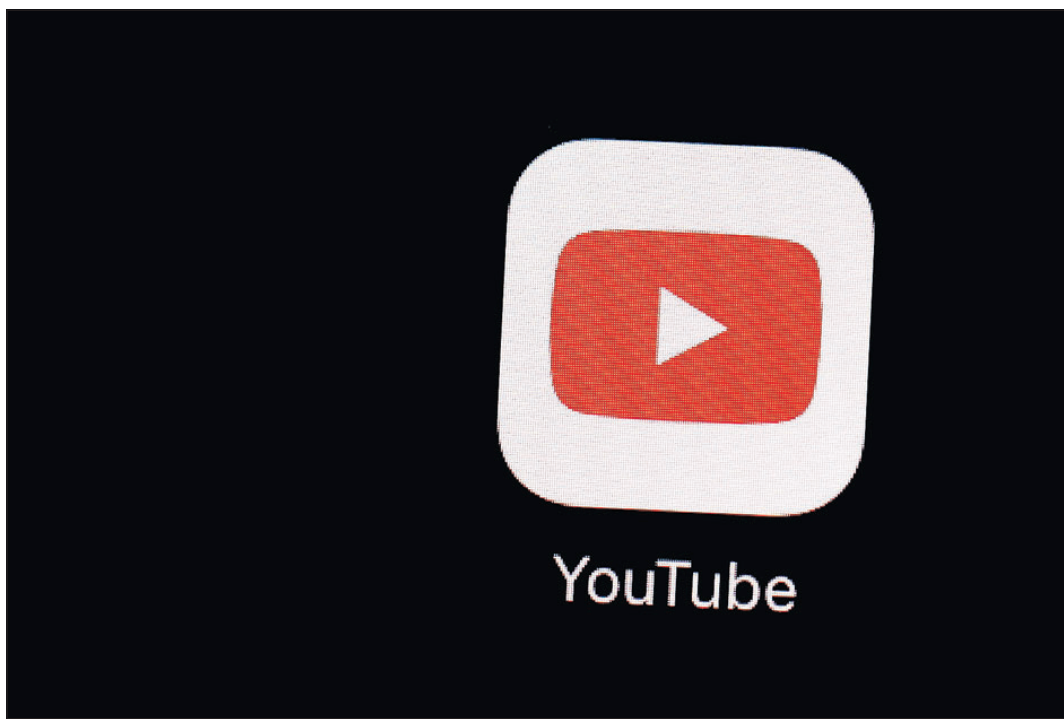
PANAMA CITY Bay County UPS driver accident-free for 25 years

A Bay County driver has earned his place among the UPS elite, being named into the worldwide Circle of Honor, a group of UPS drivers who have gone 25 or more years accident-free.

Bernard Green, a Panama City driver, was among 86 inductees in Florida this year. He joins 636 other Circle of Honor drivers who collectively have 15,203 years of accident-free driving.

Harold Edgecomb of Alva and Edgar Foster of Miami are the state's senior most drivers, each with 39 years of accident-free driving under their belts. There are 5,310 full-time UPS drivers in Florida. Globally, the most seasoned UPS Circle of Honor driver is Thomas Camp of Livonia, Michigan, with 55 years of driving without an accident.

News Herald staff report



This March 20 photo shows the YouTube app on an iPad in Baltimore. [PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

Suggested viewing

Child advocates ask Federal Trade Commission to investigate YouTube

By Matt O'Brien
The Associated Press

The fine print of YouTube's terms of service has a warning that goes unheeded by millions of children who visit YouTube to watch cartoons, nursery rhymes, science experiments or videos of toys being unboxed.

"If you are under 13 years of age, then please do not use the service," the terms say. "There are lots of other great web sites for you."

In a complaint filed Monday, child advocates and consumer groups are asking the Federal Trade Commission to investigate and impose potentially billions of dollars of penalties on Google for allegedly violating children's online privacy and allowing ads to target them.

"Google profits handsomely from selling advertising to kid-directed programs that it packages," said Jeff Chester, director of the Center for Digital Democracy, one of the groups that drafted the complaint. "They created a successful model monetizing kids' data."

Television networks also run ads during cartoons and other programs aimed at kids.

The difference? YouTube does so with a lot of data collection. Its business model relies on tracking IP addresses, search history,

device identifiers, location and other personal data about its users so that it can gauge their interests and tailor advertising to them. But a 1998 federal law prohibits internet companies from knowingly collecting personal data from kids under 13 without their parents' consent.

The coalition accuses YouTube of violating that law and deliberately profiting off luring children into what Chester calls an "ad-filled digital playground" where commercials for toys, theme parks or sneakers can surface alongside kid-oriented videos.

YouTube said in an emailed statement that it "will read the complaint thoroughly and evaluate if there are things we can do to improve. Because YouTube is not for children, we've invested significantly in the creation of the YouTube Kids app to offer an alternative specifically designed for children."

That toddler-oriented YouTube Kids app, launched in 2015, offers more parental controls but is not as widely used — and features a selection of the same videos and channels that kids can also find on the regular YouTube service.

Although it's not known if the FTC will take action, the complaint comes at a time of increased public scrutiny over the tech industry's mining of personal data and after the FTC opened an investigation last month into Facebook's privacy practices.

For that reason, the FTC

"may be more reinvigorated and ready to take these issues seriously," said Josh Golin, director of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood, which drafted the complaint along with the Center for Digital Democracy and a Georgetown University law clinic. Several other groups have signed on, including Common Sense Media, which runs a popular website for families, and the advocacy division of Consumer Reports.

"I think the day of reckoning has arrived," said U.S. Sen. Edward Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat who co-authored the 1998 law and says he wants the FTC to look into the YouTube complaint. "Americans want to know the answers as to whether or not the privacy of their children is being compromised in the online world."

FTC spokeswoman Juliana Gruenwald Henderson said the agency looks forward to reviewing the letter. She said the FTC already has brought more than two dozen cases for violations of the 1998 law. It has settled child privacy cases with Yelp, mobile advertising network inMobi and electronic toy-maker VTech.

None of those services are as popular for kids as YouTube, which has toddler-themed channels with names like ChuChuTV nursery rhymes, which as of last week counted more than 16 million subscribers and 13.4 billion views. It also has many channels that cater to preteens.

Stocks rise, but biggest gains fade

By Marley Jay
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stock indexes finished a bit higher Monday as investors let go of some of their fears about a possible trade war between the U.S. and China. But far bigger gains slipped away as the market suffered a steep afternoon decline.

Stocks climbed higher and higher in the first hours of trading, and at about 2 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was up 440 points. That put the market on track to make up almost all of the ground it lost during a big sell-off on Friday. But stocks have repeatedly changed course as investors tried to guess the outcome of the U.S.-China trade dispute, and they did it again Monday afternoon.

Health care companies finished with strong gains, and technology companies like Microsoft and Apple regained some of their recent losses. Banks rose along with interest rates. But industrial and retail companies finished with losses, and smaller companies fared worse than larger ones did.

"Every day the market wakes up and it struggles with whether it should pay attention to noise or pay attention to fundamentals," said Marina Severinovsky, an investment strategist at Schroders. She said stocks have done well recently when investors can get their minds off the trade disputes because the global economy and the U.S. economy are still growing.

When companies start to report their first-quarter results later this week, she added, the results are likely to be good.

The S&P 500 index gained 8.69 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,613.16. The S&P 500 fell 1.4 percent last week, with large losses Monday and Friday and strong gains in between.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 46.34 points, or 0.2 percent, to 23,979.10. The Nasdaq composite jumped 35.23 points, or 0.5 percent, to 6,950.34. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks added 1.17 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,514.46.

World markets

How key international stock markets performed:

Market	Index	Change	Value
Amsterdam	AEX	▲ 0.1%	539.28
Milan	FTSE MIB	▲ 0.5%	22,929.87
Brussels	BEL20	▲ 0.0%	3,870.65
Paris	CAC40	▲ 0.1%	5,258.24
Frankfurt	DAX	▲ 0.2%	12,241.27
Sydney	ASX All Ordinaries	▲ 0.3%	5,886.90
Hong Kong	Hang Seng	▲ 1.3%	29,844.94
Tokyo	Nikkei	▲ 0.5%	21,567.52
London	FTSE 100	▲ 0.2%	7,183.64
Zurich	Swiss Market Index	▲ 0.2%	8,671.04

PREVIOUS CLOSE
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China bans exports to NKorea of weapons-related goods

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China has banned exports to North Korea of electronics and other goods that can be used in making weapons, tightening U.N. sanctions imposed over Pyongyang's nuclear and missile development.

The ban covers "dual use" industrial components, metal alloys and other materials that can be used in both civilian products and weapons, according to a Commerce Ministry statement issued late Sunday.

The U.N. Security Council has steadily tightened trade restrictions as leader Kim Jong Un's government pressed ahead with nuclear and missile development

in defiance of foreign pressure.

Beijing was long Pyongyang's diplomatic protector but has supported the U.N. sanctions out of frustration at what Chinese leaders see as their neighbor's increasingly reckless behavior.

China accounts for nearly all of the isolated North's trade and energy supplies.

The latest ban includes components, software and tools for aircraft manufacturing, carbon fiber, high-voltage and high-temperature equipment, and tools for mixing and measuring chemicals.

Beijing previously imposed limits on oil sales and cut deeply into the North's revenue by banning purchases of its coal,

textiles and seafood. North Korean businesses in China were ordered to close and migrant workers were sent home.

Despite the loss of almost all trade, the impoverished North has pressed ahead with weapons development that Kim's regime sees as necessary for its survival in the face of U.S. pressure.

China has steadily increased economic pressure on Pyongyang while calling for dialogue to defuse the increasingly acrimonious dispute with U.S. President Donald Trump's government.

Chinese leaders have resisted previous U.S. demands for an outright oil embargo but went along with imposing limits.

NATION & WORLD

Israel blamed for Syria strike

By Zeina Karam
and Bassem Mroue
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — International condemnation grew over a suspected poison gas attack in a rebel-held town near Damascus said to have been carried out by the Syrian government, while Syria and its main ally, Russia, blamed Israel for airstrikes on a Syrian air base Monday that reportedly killed 14 people, including four Iranians.

The timing of the airstrikes in central Homs province, hours after President Donald Trump said there would be “a big price to pay” for the chemical weapons attack, raised questions about whether Israel was acting alone or as a proxy for the United States.

Israel did not comment on Monday’s missile strike. The Jewish State typically does not comment on its airstrikes in Syria, which have been numerous in Syria’s civil war.

The fast-paced developments threatened to further hike tensions between the U.S. and Russia, which has in the past warned against any U.S. military action against President Bashar Assad’s government. Iran, a key ally of Assad, condemned the airstrikes, which it said killed four Iranians, including a colonel and a member of the Revolutionary Guard’s aerospace force.

Opposition activists said 40 people died in Saturday night’s chemical attack in



A bus is shown early Monday carrying civilians who were released by the Army of Islam group who were held since 2013, in Damascus, Syria, according to Syrian state media. SANA is reporting that dozens of civilians who had been held for years by the rebel group have been freed. [SANA VIA AP]

the town of Douma, the last remaining rebel bastion in the eastern suburbs of Damascus, blaming Assad’s forces. The attack killed entire families in their homes and underground shelters, opposition activists and local rescuers said.

The Syrian government strongly denied it carried out a chemical weapons attack and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons said it has opened an investigation. In a statement, it said a fact-finding mission was gathering information from all available sources to establish whether chemical weapons were used.

Trump on Monday

condemned the “heinous attack” in Syria.

British Prime Minister Theresa May said Assad’s government and its backers, including Russia, “must be held to account” if it is found to have been responsible for the suspected poison gas attack. “Yes, this is about the actions, the brutal actions by Assad and his regime. But it also is about the backers of the regime, and of course Russia is one of those backers. ... And they need to look very carefully at the position they have taken,” she said.

The European Union also laid the blame squarely on Assad’s government.

The U.N. Security Council was holding an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the chemical attack.

It was the second such airstrike this year on the Syrian air base, known as T4, where Iranian fighters are believed to be stationed. Israel hit the base in February, after it said an Iranian drone that violated Israeli airspace took off from it.

Russia’s Defense Ministry said two Israeli aircraft targeted the base Monday, firing eight missiles. It said Syria shot down five of them while the other three landed in the western part of the base. Syrian state TV quoted an

unnamed military official as saying that Israeli F-15 warplanes fired several missiles at T4. It gave no further details.

Israel’s Foreign Ministry had no comment when asked about reports of the airstrikes.

Hours after the attack, the Army of Islam rebel group agreed to surrender the town and evacuate its fighters to rebel-held northern Syria, Syrian state media reported. The group also agreed to release its prisoners, a key government demand.

More than 100 buses entered Douma Sunday night to take the fighters and their families to Jarablus, which is under the shared control of Turkish troops and allied Syrian forces, Syrian state-affiliated al-Ikhbariya TV said.

Syrian state TV said two buses left early Monday and 11 more buses were getting ready to move.

Syrian state media said dozens of civilians who had been held for years by the rebels were set free.

The evacuations follow a pattern of departures around the capital and other major Syrian cities as the government reasserts its control after seven years of war.

In his tweets Sunday, Trump called Assad an “animal” and delivered a rare personal criticism of Putin for supporting him. Trump has declared his intent to withdraw U.S. troops from Syria in the coming months, despite resistance from many of his advisers.

DATELINES

WASHINGTON



First lady Melania Trump speaks during a discussion with students regarding the issues they are facing, Monday in the Blue Room of the White House. Trump said she had gathered the children at the White House to hear about their thoughts and challenges to “help children everywhere do their best.” The White House said the children were ages 10 to 13. The Trumps’ son, Barron, is 12. [MANUEL BALCE CENETA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW



Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov, center, speaks Monday during his meeting with Russian diplomats who got expelled from various countries over spy poisoning accusations. Lavrov said that such a massive expulsion of Russian diplomats is unprecedented and that Russia will have an adequate response. “We will never bend under ultimatums. It’s not the language that they can use with Russia,” Lavrov said. [PAVEL GOLOVKIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY



Hungarian Prime Minister and Chairman of Fidesz Party Viktor Orbán, right, and Deputy Prime Minister and Chairman of the Christian Democratic Party Zsolt Semjen sing as they celebrate at an election night watch event after the general elections. Orbán said his re-election and the super majority in parliament of his right-wing populist party would limit the ability of civic groups to help migrants and refugees. [SZILARD KOSZTICSÁK/MTI VIA AP]

CHICAGO

Duckworth has baby; 1st US senator to give birth in office

Sen. Tammy Duckworth has given birth to a baby girl, making her the first U.S. senator to give birth while in office.

The Illinois Democrat announced she delivered her second daughter, Maile Pearl Bowsbey, on Monday. Her office says Duckworth is recovering well and asked for privacy.

Duckworth, a 50-year-old veteran who lost her legs in the Iraq War, is one of only 10 lawmakers who have given birth while in Congress. Her first daughter, Abigail, was born in 2014.

Duckworth says Maile’s middle name is in honor of Duckworth’s husband’s great aunt, Pearl Bowsbey Johnson, who was an Army officer and nurse in World War II.

HOUSTON

States pledge 1,600 troops for Trump’s border fight

Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas pledged on Monday to send about 1,600 National Guard members to the U.S.-Mexico border, responding to President Donald Trump’s plan to use the military to help fight illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said he would add about 300 troops a week to the 250 members of the National Guard whose deployment was announced Friday until the total number reaches at least 1,000 troops. Arizona officials announced they were sending 225 Guard members Monday and another 113 on Tuesday.

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez’s office said 250 Guard members from the state will serve on the border.

WASHINGTON

Porn star’s attorney to offer reward for information

The attorney for a porn actress who says she had an affair with President Donald Trump plans to release a composite sketch Tuesday of the person he says threatened Stormy Daniels to stay quiet — and says there will be a reward for help with identification.

Michael Avenatti said Monday that a “sizeable monetary reward” will be offered to anyone providing information identifying the person that Daniels says threatened her in a Las Vegas parking lot in 2011.

Avenatti said “common sense dictates” that this person could only have been someone associated with Trump or the Trump Organization. He said the money would likely come from a crowd-sourced legal fund.

KINSHASA, CONGO

Congo: 6 workers killed in ambush at national park

Authorities in Congo say five park rangers and a driver have been killed in an attack at the Virunga National Park.

The park, which is home to critically endangered mountain gorillas, confirmed the ambush Monday in a statement. It said a sixth ranger was wounded.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. However, suspicion immediately fell on militia groups that are active in and around the famed wildlife park. Virunga, a UNESCO World Heritage site, is home to about one-fourth of the remaining mountain gorillas in the wild.

The gorillas are poaching targets and their habitat is being destroyed by deforestation in part to supply charcoal.

NURPUR, INDIA

23 children die in India when school bus plunges into gorge

A school bus plunged off a mountain road Monday into a deep gorge in the Himalayan foothills, killing 23 children, some as young as 4, Indian officials said.

Four adults also died, said Sandeep Kumar, a local official. Ten children were hospitalized. Initial reports indicated the bus driver was speeding as he took the children home and lost control at the edge of the gorge. The bus fell some 200 feet to the ground below, said police officer Sunil Kumar.

The adults killed included the bus driver, two teachers and another woman, officials said. Most of the children riding in the bus were believed to be in elementary school.

The Associated Press

Teachers acquire new skill: How to stop the bleeding

By Scott McFetridge
The Associated Press

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa — As she learned the basics of applying direct pressure, packing a wound with gauze and tying a tourniquet, sixth-grade math and social studies teacher Kari Stafford shook her head at the thought that this may now be an essential skill for her profession.

Stafford didn't like it, but with school shootings now a regular occurrence, she and her colleagues have reluctantly accepted that the attacks won't stop and that teachers must know how to keep the victims from bleeding to death.

"Learning to help and not just stand there is important," said Stafford, who joined about a dozen other educators at a medical training session at Southeast Polk High School, a sprawling 9-year-old campus surrounded by farmland in Pleasant Hill, just east of Des Moines.

Over the past five years, about 125,000 teachers, counselors and administrators across the country have been trained in stemming blood loss as school officials have become



Dr. Richard Sidwell, right, talks with Mary Owens, center, and Samantha Wing during a medical training session for teachers and staff at Southeast Polk High School on March 28 in Pleasant Hill, Iowa. [CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

resigned to the grim trend. The effort is rapidly expanding, and more schools are now stocking classrooms with supplies that would be familiar to any military medic: light-weight tourniquets, gauze coated with blood-clotting drugs and compression bandages.

Although schools are adding security and even arming teachers to deter attacks, new emphasis is being given to saving the wounded while counting down the minutes until help arrives.

The teacher triage idea was initially pushed by Dr.

Lenworth Jacobs of Hartford, Connecticut, who operated on victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in 2012, in which 26 children and adults were killed.

He feared that Sandy Hook wouldn't be the last school shooting, and his assumption has been borne out again and again, with the Feb. 14 killing of 17 people at a Florida high school only the latest major incident.

"I've been a trauma surgeon for over 40 years and have seen a lot of gunshot wounds," he said, but an elementary school massacre

is "entirely different. These are 6-year-olds with wounds from very high-powered weaponry, and it changes you."

Jacobs and other like-minded surgeons formed a group that expanded to include law enforcement and other first responders who developed strategies for helping victims survive.

In many school shootings, more victims could be saved if someone had at least slowed their bleeding.

"It takes a long time, longer than it takes to bleed to death, to clear the classroom, secure it and make sure there's not another shooter," he said. "The person who is going to save you is the person right beside you."

The initiative, dubbed Stop the Bleed, has spread quickly and training is now available in all 50 states.

Georgia has been a leader, spending more than \$1 million to expand a test program and ship medical supplies to schools. Since last spring, the Georgia Trauma Commission, a state agency that works to improve emergency care, has coordinated the training of more than 18,000 educators.



National security adviser John Bolton listens Monday as President Donald Trump speaks during a cabinet meeting at the White House. [EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bolton takes the helm on national security

By Josh Lederman and Catherine Lucey
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is bracing for a possible strike in Syria. Preparations for a high-risk North Korea summit are barreling forward. The White House staff is on edge, unsure who will be fired next, and when. And the national security team is holding its breath to see whether their new leader will be a shock to the system.

Enter John Bolton, the pugnacious former U.N. ambassador who took over Monday as President Donald Trump's national security adviser — the third person to hold the job in barely 14 months. Trump's selection of Bolton last month set off a guessing

game in Washington as to just how much of an imprint his take-no-prisoners approach to foreign policy will have on Trump's team, already beleaguered and exhausted after a tumultuous first year.

If Bolton had any first-day jitters, he had little time to indulge them. A daunting to-do list has awaited him, punctuated over the weekend by a suspected chemical weapons attack by Syria's government that led Trump to start exploring potential military retaliation.

Although Bolton didn't formally start until Monday, he was spotted entering the White House over the weekend, carrying an umbrella as he strolled down the driveway toward the West Wing on a rainy Saturday.

SCOTT

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businessman from Naples who never held a political office before he was elected governor in 2010, struck an "outsider" theme Monday that was similar to his first gubernatorial campaign, when he ran against the Tallahassee "insiders." Scott's Senate announcement came on the eighth anniversary of starting his initial bid for governor.

Scott said his agenda as governor, which focused on job creation, lower taxes and fewer regulations, met resistance from the Tallahassee establishment.

"They (said), 'Governor, you just don't fit in to Tallahassee.' You know, I think that's true," Scott said. "I never intended to fit into Tallahassee. And guess what. I'm not going to fit into Washington either."

Scott also recounted Florida's recovery from the recession under his leadership, pointing to job creation, tax cuts, a reduction in state debt and record numbers in tourism.

"Now we've got to take that same mission to D.C.," he said.

Scott also talked about his early life in a family that "struggled for money" and lived in public housing. He credited his late mother and the opportunities

provided by living in the United States for his rise as a lawyer who founded the Columbia/HCA health conglomerate.

"It seems to be fashionable now to attack and badmouth this country. I'm sick of it," Scott said. "There is no place like America. And we need to thank God every day for this country and our opportunity to be here."

Scott made no mention of President Donald Trump, although Scott has been a consistent supporter of the president. He also did not mention the Republican majority that controls the U.S. House and Senate.

He did, however, make several references to his "let's get to work" slogan, which he has used since his first bid for governor in 2010.

"We must change Washington. We will change Washington. Together let's get Washington to work," he said.

When he ran in 2010, Scott initially was known for his public awkwardness, stumbling through speeches and insisting on a buffer between himself and crowds.

There was no evidence of that Scott on Monday, though. Scott confidently delivered a speech, warmly smiling at supporters who cheered him on, including state Chief Financial Officer Jimmy Patronis, at least a dozen state lawmakers, Associated Industries

of Florida President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Feeney and prominent insurance lobbyist Fred Karlinsky.

When the speech was finished, Scott's wife, Ann, placed her hands on his waist, guiding him through the crowd, helping negotiate an exit and avoiding reporters.

Scott was introduced at the event at ODC Construction company by the lieutenant governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Rivera-Marin, who said the island would be "forever grateful" for Scott's help in recovering from a series of damaging hurricanes.

Scott also made a few concluding remarks in Spanish.

The negative tone of the campaign already is well underway, with Republicans launching the website www.nomorenelson.org, which calls the incumbent a "career politician," and the Democrats having a www.selfservingscott.com website, which criticizes the governor's economic record.

Scott won his two gubernatorial campaigns in expensive, highly negative races where he edged out Democratic opponents. In 2010, he beat Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink, capturing 48.9 percent of the vote to her 47.7 percent.

In 2014, Scott beat former Gov. Charlie Crist by a margin of 48.1 percent to 47.1 percent.

However, heading into the Senate race, Scott's popularity numbers are his best since he emerged on the Florida political scene.

In a February poll from Quinnipiac University, Scott had a 49-40 percent approval rating from voters, the highest since Quinnipiac began tracking him in 2011. Nelson had a 48-34 percent approval rating in the same poll.

In recent years, Florida governors have had mixed success in making U.S. Senate bids.

Crist, a former Republican governor who now is a Democratic member of Congress, lost a 2010 Senate race while running as an independent. Gov. Bob Graham, a two-term Democratic incumbent, beat U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, a Republican, in the 1986 Senate race.

Four Scott opponents stood outside Monday's event, with motorists occasionally tooting horns or giving a thumbs-up as they drove past.

"Our street poll is great," said 40-year-old Wes Hodge of Winter Park.

A two-time cancer survivor whose Hodgkin lymphoma has been in remission for five years, Hodge held a sign that read "healthcare is not a luxury."

"If not for the Affordable Care Act I would not have access to quality health care," he said, adding, "we are not unaware that health care is hanging."



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SPORTS

Reed shows he's tough on his own

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — One of the messages Patrick Reed received for his hard-earned Masters victory came from Tiger Woods, who added a personal touch to his tweet of congratulations.

“At worst you have assured yourself a captain’s pick for next year’s Presidents Cup,” he wrote.

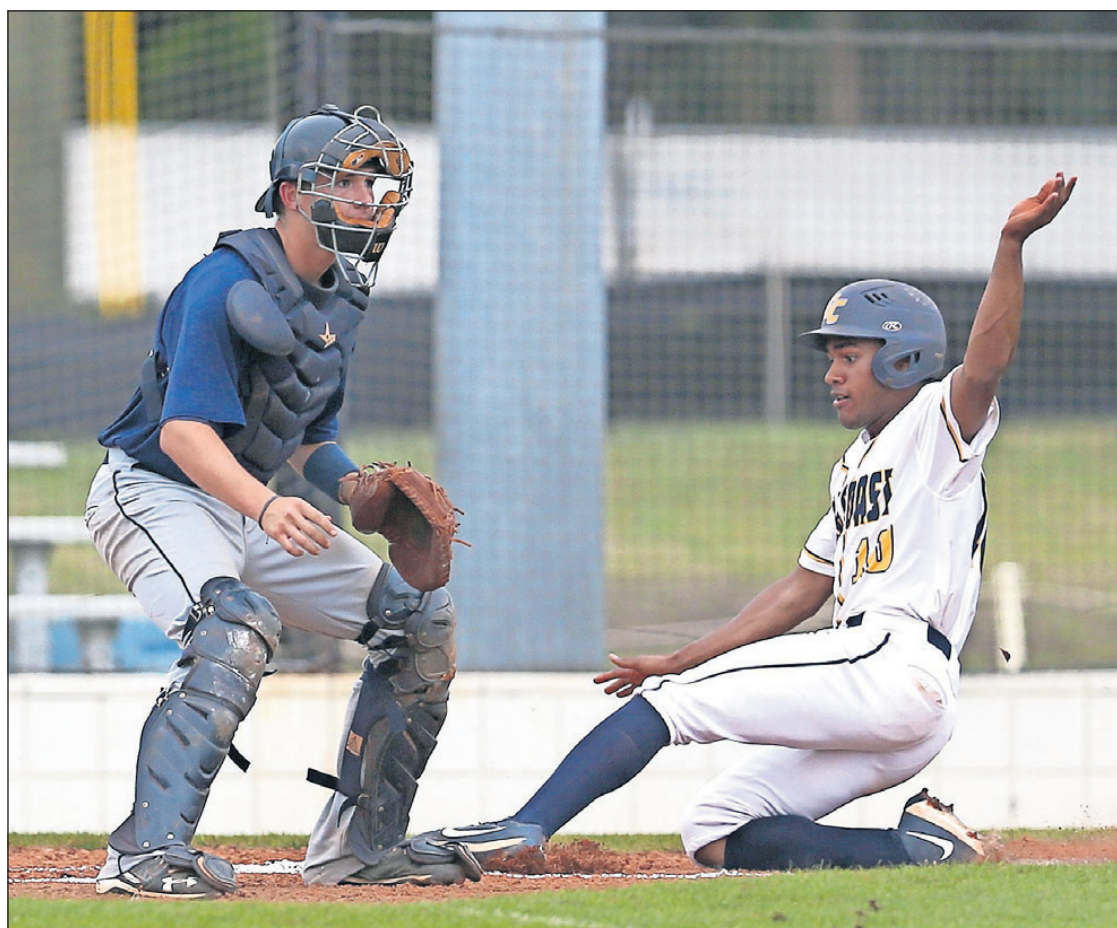
That’s still 20 months away in Australia and on nobody’s mind except for Woods’, mainly because he’s the U.S. captain for the

2019 matches. Much closer on the calendar is the Ryder Cup in France at the end of September. Reed moved to the top of the standings by capturing his first major.

If he wasn’t already a lock, he is now.

For the last four years, the Ryder Cup has defined Reed’s success in golf. He earned his way onto the last two teams by winning tournaments, including a World Golf Championship at Doral and a FedEx Cup playoff event at Bethpage. And as much

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Jacquez Koonce slides in with Gulf Coast’s first run of the game on Monday in the Commodores’ 11-10 loss to Pensacola. The catcher is Richard Sorrenti. [PATTI BLAKE PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]

Pensacola rallies in ninth

Sends Gulf Coast to sixth straight conference defeat

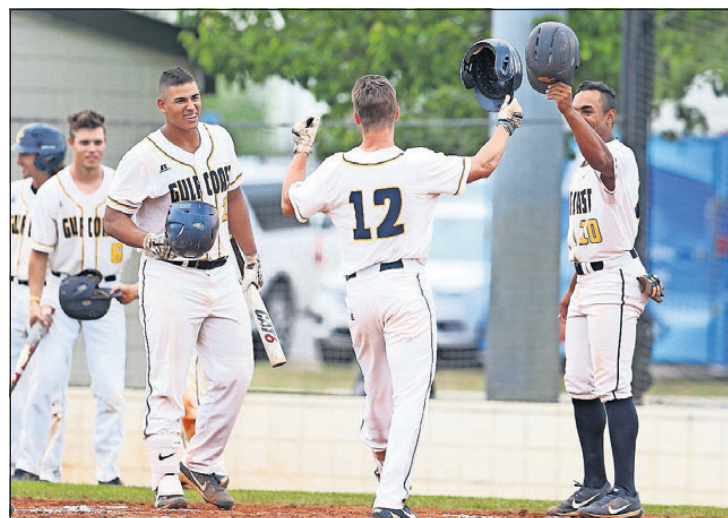
By Pat McCann
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — With The Masters recently in the news, perhaps a golf analogy is appropriate to describe Pensacola’s 11-10 victory over Gulf Coast on Monday evening in Panhandle Conference baseball at Bill Frazier Field.

Picture the Pirates and the Commodores coming up the 18th fairway after 3 hours and 30 minutes of competition, and one team was going to win — by making a bogey.

That’s not exactly complimentary to either team. And considering that there were four lead changes and 11 players knocking in runs there were faux heroes abounding on both sides.

But just as exacting were nine pitchers combining for 19 walks and three hits batsmen — the inefficiency split fairly even between the staffs — and Gulf Coast needing 210 pitches from five hurlers just to get through nine innings.



Gulf Coast’s Cory Heffron (12) is greeted by teammates after his three-run home run in the third inning.

The outcome left the teams tied for third place in the conference at 7-10, Gulf Coast losing its sixth consecutive conference game and falling to 22-18 overall.

The Commodores led early on Cory Heffron’s run-scoring single, the first of his five RBIs, but the Pirates responded when Gulf Coast starter Alec Aleywine was undone by uncustomary wildness in the top of the third inning.

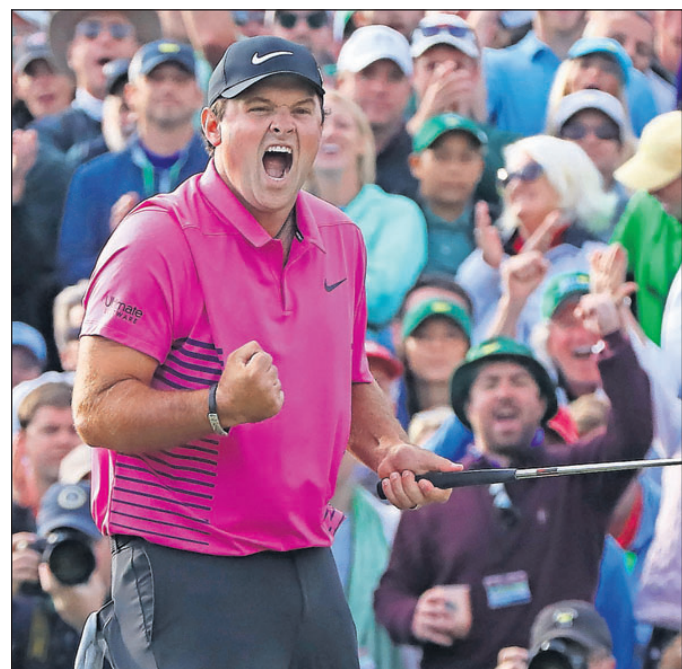
Heffron crashed a

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three-run home run to tie it 4-4 in the bottom half, but Pensacola knocked out Gulf Coast reliever Jacob Shumsky with three runs in the top of the fourth.

And so it went, with Charlie

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Patrick Reed celebrates after winning the Masters golf tournament Sunday in Augusta, Ga. [CURTIS COMPTON/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]



MLB | B2

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Stats, standings, leaders, and more

Philly locks up home court for first round

By Tim Reynolds
The Associated Press

A look at the NBA play-off picture, with three days remaining in the regular season:

East update

Philadelphia will open the playoffs at home for the first time since 2003, after clinching no worse than the No. 4 seed with its win over Dallas. The 76ers — now winners of 14 consecutive games — will finish No. 3 in the East if they close with wins over Atlanta and Milwaukee.

Indiana remained in the mix for a top-four seed as well with its win over Charlotte.

To reach No. 4, the Pacers will need to win their finale against Charlotte, and need Cleveland to lose both of its remaining games against New York. Otherwise, Indiana will be the No. 5 seed.

No. 1 seed Toronto beat Orlando in a game where the Raptors departed with some injury concerns — Lucas Nogueira strained a hamstring, and Fred Van Vleet left with what the team said was relatively minor back tightness. But the Raptors remained ahead of Golden

State in the race for the NBA’s second-best record (and potentially home-court in the NBA Finals if Houston falls).

West update

Utah clinched its play-off spot with a win over the Los Angeles Lakers, and will finish with the No. 3 seed if it wins its final two games.

That means now it’s down to five teams — Oklahoma City, San Antonio, New Orleans, Minnesota and Denver — vying for the final four Western Conference spots.

And the only seeds that are locked up remain at the

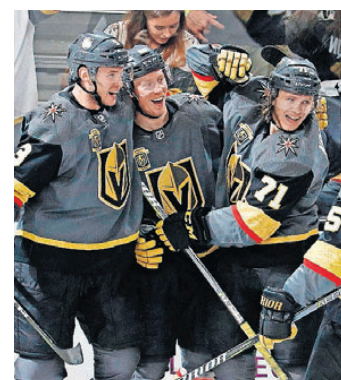
top, No. 1 Houston and No. 2 Golden State.

The Jazz haven’t played a Game 1 of any series at home since the West semifinals in 2007, and haven’t played Game 1 of the first round at home since 2001. And after losing Gordon Hayward last summer, plus starting this year 19-28, this postseason berth represents nothing but an amazing job by Jazz coach Quin Snyder.

Note of the day

Philadelphia has won 14 consecutive games. From

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Predators, Golden Knights reflect change of NHL West’s guard



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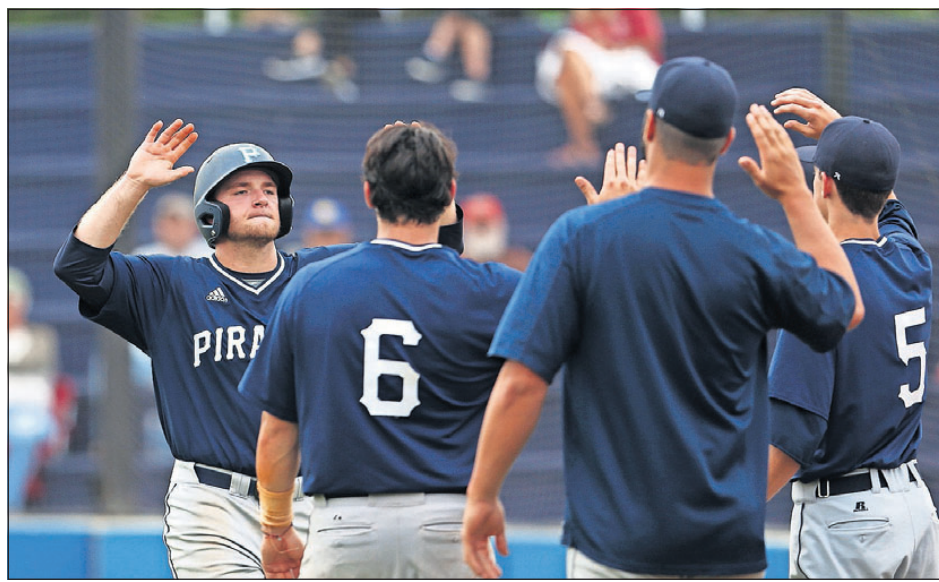
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Pensacola's Jake Nemith (left) celebrates a run with teammates. Nemith later had the game-winning hit in the ninth inning. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

BASEBALL

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Greenich finally stabilizing Gulf Coast on the mound and Pensacola pitchers Evan Floyd, Louis Davenport and Jon Ryan Breeden fueling Commodores' comebacks with wildness of their own.

To be sure, each team had some clutch hitting, which for Gulf Coast was Aleywine overcoming what had been to that point a forgettable effort with a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning.

That gave the Commodores their last lead at 10-8. When closer Peyton Knight walked the first two Pensacola batters in the ninth, however, the stage was

set for the final rally.

Josh Rulli responded with a two-run double to tie it 10-10, and Jake Nemith finally won it with a solid RBI single to center field.

Gulf Coast tried to stage on last stand in the bottom of the ninth when Jacques Koonce had a one-out double against Aaron Ginn.

The Pirates right-hander struck out Josh Nowak and Heffron to finally end a marathon that mercifully started one hour early because of inclement weather expected to invade the area.

Every Pensacola regular had at least one hit with Richard Sorrenti and Malique Foreman with three apiece. Nemith and Rulli each had two hits and Rulli, Foreman, Bucky McGlammy and Griffin Rivers each had

two RBIs.

Koonce had two doubles for Gulf Coast, Heffron had two hits and five RBIs, Aleywine had three RBIs, Brett Wisely had three hits and an RBI and Nowak had an RBI for Gulf Coast.

Greenich tossed 4.2 innings and two of the five hits he surrendered didn't leave the infield. He fanned five and walked one in his team's best outing.

The teams meet again 5 p.m. Wednesday in Pensacola to conclude their 2018 series.

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 Floyd, Davenport 5, Breeden 6, Ginn (W) 6 and Sorrenti; Aleywine, Shumsky 3, Greenich 4, Rice 8, Knight (L) 9 and Nowak. LOB: Pensacola 14, Gulf Coast 11. E: Alvarez 2, Heffron. SF: Aleywine. SB: Sorrenti. CS: Lopez. 2B: Koonce 2, Rivers, Sorrenti, Rulli. HR: Heffron, Aleywine. HBP: by Aleywine (Sorrenti), by Ginn (Omohundro, Heffron). WP: Aleywine, Shumsky. BK: Aleywine. RBIs: Pensacola: Foreman 2, McGlammy 2, Rulli 2, Rivers 2, Parris, Nemith, Sorrenti. Gulf Coast, Heffron 5, Aleywine 3, Wisely, Nowak.

our team."

Fowler showed some fight, too. He had six birdies over the last 11 holes, including an 8-foot birdie on the final hole that cut the lead to one shot and forced Reed to hit all the right shots on the 18th hole.

That didn't do any good. Reed was solid as ever. The bigger the moment, the better he seems to play.

The question is whether that translates to more victories, and more majors.

"The Ryder Cup, it's a totally different type of pressure," Reed said. "You go to a Ryder Cup and you feel like you have a whole nation on your back. If you win or lose your match, you still have a bunch of other guys there that could pick it up."

Reed was known for his toughness, but that didn't always translate to stroke play.

Maybe that's why when he turned on the television Sunday morning with a three-shot lead, he heard plenty of flattering observations about his game without anyone thinking he was going to win. In five years on the PGA Tour, he had only five victories. That might explain why he was an afterthought in so many conversations about the players in their 20s who seem to be taking over.

They won't forget him now.

Not after he recovered from a shaky start - 1 over through 11 holes - by never flinching among a chorus of roars along the back nine at Augusta National. Reed made a

25-foot birdie putt on No. 12. Jordan Spieth ran off four birdies in five holes to tie for the lead, and Reed answered with a birdie on the 14th.

He had to get up-and-down behind the green on the par-5 15th for par. He had to make a 6-footer for par on the 17th. And he left his approach to 18th above the hole, and while he had two putts to win, the par putt was enough to make anyone nervous.

"It's just a way of God basically saying, 'Let's see if you have it,'" Reed said. "Everyone knows you have it physically with the talent. But do you have it mentally? Can you handle the ups and downs throughout the round?"

Reed grew up wanting to be just like Woods, inside and out.

He prefers to wear black pants and a red shirt on Sunday, though that was scrapped when Nike wanted its clients (except Woods) to wear a fuchsia shirt for the final day at the Masters. More than how he looked, he wanted to mimic the mental side of Woods. He was asked a little more than three years ago what that entailed.

"Be stubborn. Focus on what you're doing, not anyone around you," Reed said. "He was just so focused and determined to play well. And that's what I'm trying to do."

That's what did on Sunday at Augusta National.

That's why he's a Masters champion, his new identity. That probably won't hurt him in France, either.

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as Reed boasted after the 2014 victory at Doral that he considered himself one of the top 5 players in the world, he didn't win enough to back that up.

That's why his reputation was built more on playing for his flag than for himself. He was the Ryder Cup rookie who brashly pressed his finger to his lips to shush the crowds in Scotland when he was unbeaten in four matches, and who wagged his finger at Rory McIlroy at Hazeltine when he buried big putts on top of him.

Major champion?

Reed had never registered a top 10 in any of the biggest events until a runner-up finish in the PGA Championship last summer, and even then he didn't have a chance to win when playing the 18th hole. His record was even more suspect at the Masters. Reed had played 12 rounds at Augusta National without ever breaking 70, and only two of those rounds were under par.

One week changed everything.

The guy who lives for red, white and blue is now associated with Masters green.

"He's always been a fighter," Rickie Fowler said after his third runner-up finish in a major. "He's always been good at match play. It seems like a whole new animal comes out when he gets in Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup. It's nice that he's on

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March 27, 2015, through Dec. 6, 2016, the 76ers won 14 times in a span of 114 games.

Quote of the day

"Bench play is going to be huge for us going into the playoffs without a full roster." - Boston coach Brad Stevens, on why he left four starters on the bench for the fourth quarter in the Celtics' loss to Atlanta.

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James, Love help Cavs clinch title in Central

The Associated Press

LeBron James had 26 points and 11 assists, Kevin Love scored 28 points, and the Cleveland Cavaliers got their 50th win and another Central Division title by beating the New York Knicks 123-109 on Monday night.

The Cavaliers pulled within a half-game of Philadelphia for the No. 3 spot in the Eastern Conference, bouncing back from their loss to the 76ers on Friday and winning for the sixth time in seven games.

They reached 50 wins for the fourth time in four seasons since James returned from Miami and the 11th time in franchise history.

J.R. Smith and Jordan Clarkson added 16 points apiece for the Cavaliers, who made 19 3-pointers and won for the ninth straight time at Madison Square Garden.

Michael Beasley scored 20 points for the Knicks in their final home game of the season, which opened a home-and-home series. Rookie Frank Ntilikina added a career-high 17 and Courtney Lee also had 17.

The Knicks remained without injured starters Tim Hardaway Jr. and Enes Kanter.

Thunder 115, Heat 93: Paul George scored 27 points, Russell Westbrook got his 25th triple-double of the season and Oklahoma City clinched a



Cleveland's Kevin Love, right, greets Masters winner Patrick Reed during a timeout Monday against New York in New York. [JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

playoff spot. Westbrook finished with 23 points, 18 rebounds and 13 assists for the Thunder, who were down 18 in the opening minutes before outscoring the Heat 39-12 in the fourth. The 27-point margin was the third-worst for any quarter in Heat history, and the worst ever in a game at Miami.

Jerami Grant scored 17 points and Carmelo Anthony added 11 for Oklahoma City, which made 14 3-pointers.

Nets 114, Bulls 105: Allen Crabbe scored 20 of his career-high 41 points in the first quarter and Brooklyn beat Chicago for their first three-game winning streak this season.

D'Angelo Russell had 21 points and 11 assists, and Spencer Dinwiddie scored 20 points for the Nets, who had not won three straight since April 1-4, 2017.

Former Net Sean Kilpatrick was one of seven players for the Bulls to score in double figures, tallying 16 points. Cameron Payne had 15 for Chicago, which has lost its last three games.

Raptors 108, Pistons 98: Jonas Valanciunas scored 25 points, and Toronto scored the first 13 points of the fourth quarter before holding on for a 108-98 victory.

Detroit was without injured stars Andre Drummond and Blake Griffin for its home finale, but the Pistons still led by 17 in the first half. The margin was only three, however, at halftime, and Detroit managed only 38 points over the final two quarters.

Detroit is out of playoff contention, and Toronto had already wrapped up the top seed in the Eastern Conference. The Raptors played without Fred VanVleet and Serge Ibaka.

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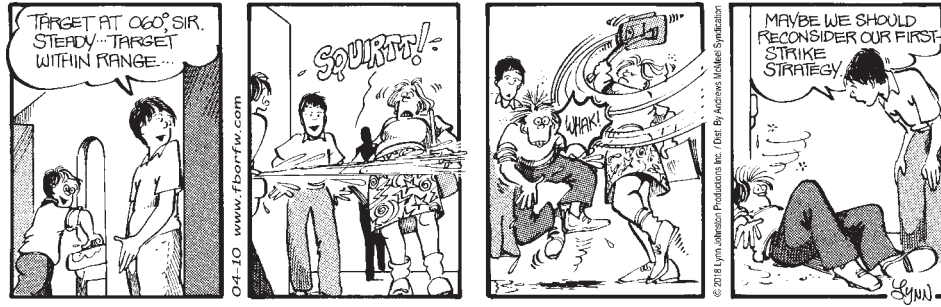
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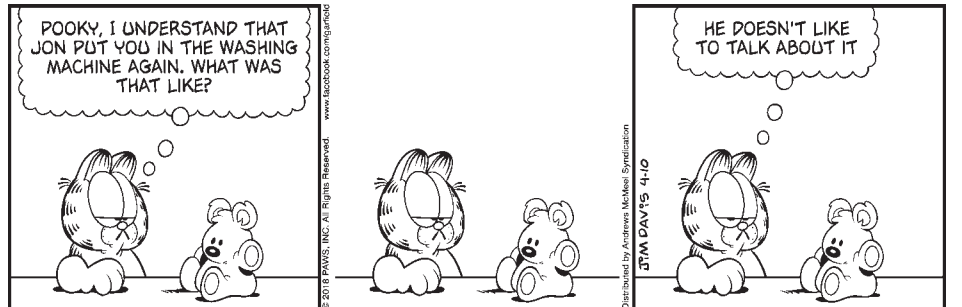
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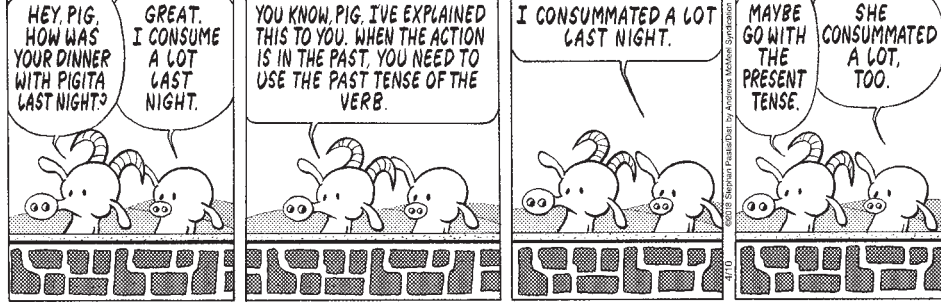
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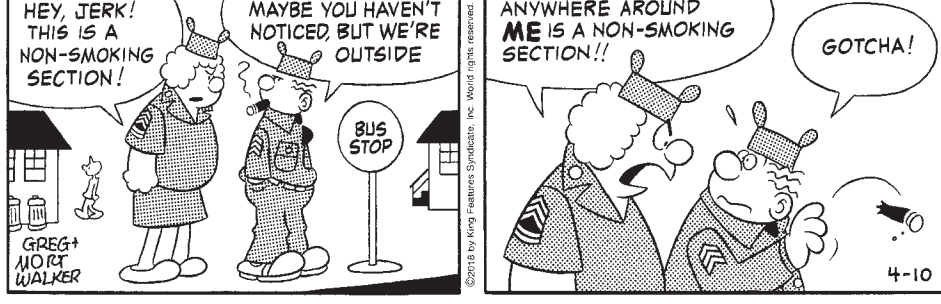
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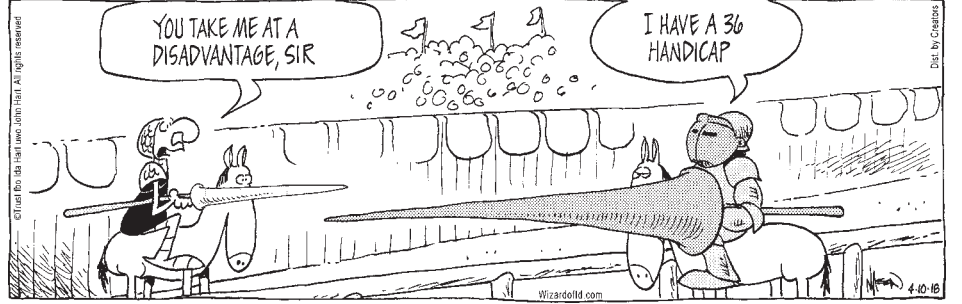
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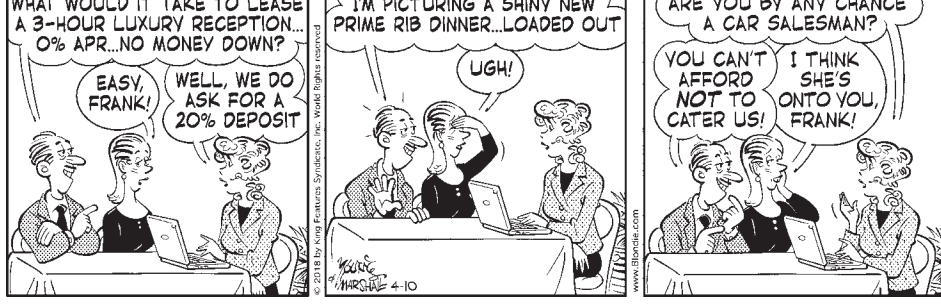
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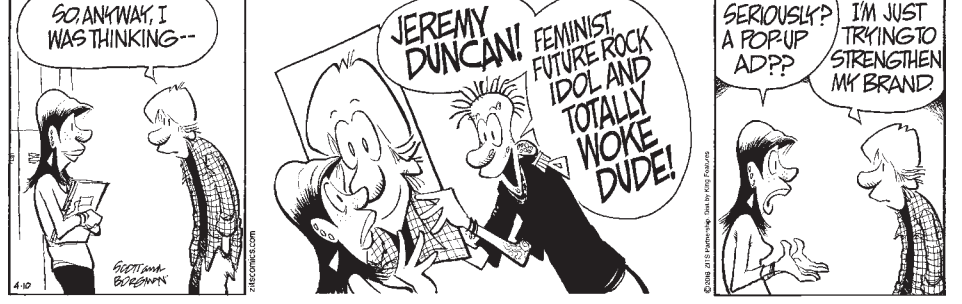
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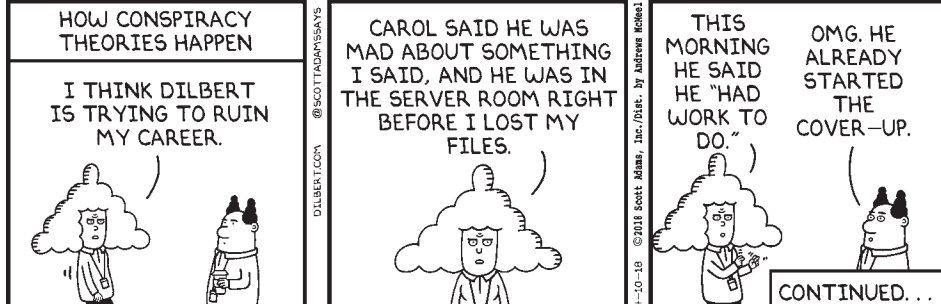
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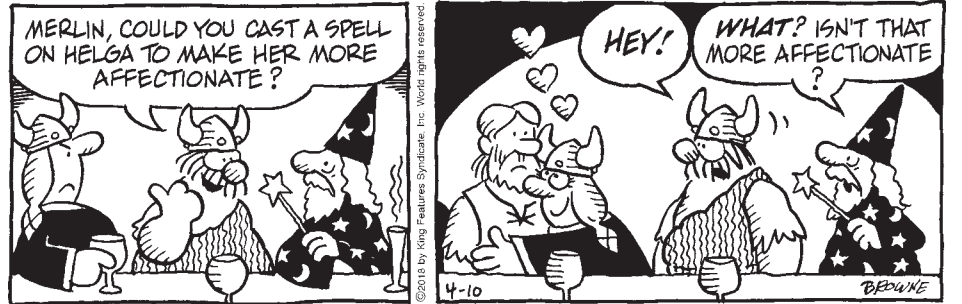
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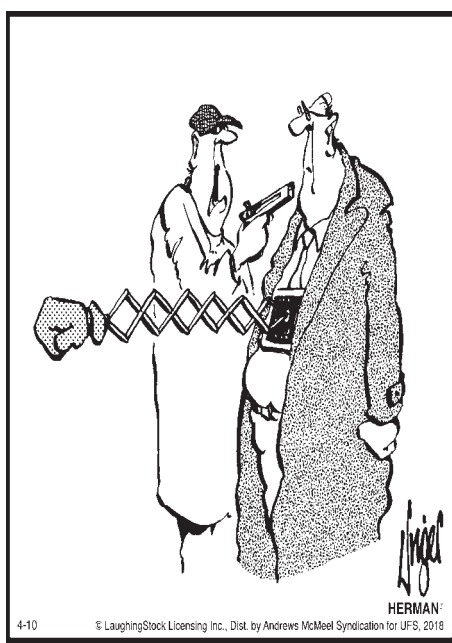
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If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.</p> <p>Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Court's office. You may review these</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>documents upon request.</p> <p>You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.). Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.</p> <p>WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.</p> <p>DATED: March 14, 2018</p> <p>BILL KINSAUL, Clerk of the Circuit Court</p> <p>By: G. Gladden Deputy Clerk Pub: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 2018</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>19818 NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS</p> <p>Bay District Schools, will receive sealed bids from any qualified person, company or corporation interested in constructing the following project:</p> <p>MOWAT MIDDLE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS BAY DISTRICT SCHOOLS PE FILE #20255</p> <p>Plans and specifications can be obtained by calling Panhandle Engineering, Inc., 3005 South Lynn Haven Parkway, Lynn Haven, Florida 32444, Phone No. 850.763.5200. Costs for plans and specifications will be \$100.00 per set and is non-refundable. Checks should be made payable to Panhandle Engineering, Inc. The engineer is Chris Forehand, P.E., and can be contacted at 850.763.5200 or cbf@panhandleengineering.com.</p> <p>Bids will be received until April 17th, 2018</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>Central Standard Time, 2:00 p.m. at the Nelson Building Board Room, 1311 Balboa Avenue, Panama City, FL 32401, will be opened and read aloud, thereafter. ALL BIDS SHOULD BE SEALED AND MARKED "Bid for the MOWAT MIDDLE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS."</p> <p>There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting on April 3rd, 2018 onsite at MOWAT MIDDLE SCHOOL at 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>The proposed work consists of construction of a new asphalt parking facility. The work generally consists of minor demolition, earthwork, paving, concrete sidewalks, drainage, landscaping, irrigation, fencing, pavement markings & signage.</p> <p>Bidders are required to be FDOT Certified, licensed by the State of Florida Construction Industry Licensing Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 489.115 of the Florida Statutes (F.S.) and shall provide current</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>applicable FDOT certifications for proposed work with their sealed bid. A local preference certification form, included within the Bid Documents, is also to be submitted with each bid. All bidders shall be pre-qualified by Bay District Schools.</p> <p>A bid bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid on the form provided in the sealed bid.</p> <p>The Owner has the right to waive any informalities, to reject any or all bids and modify quantities. Each bidder must deposit his/her security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable according to the Department of Treasury Circular 570.</p> <p>Bay District Schools policy 6.101 (VI) Local Preference in Purchasing applies to this bid</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>request. This policy can be accessed in its entirety as follows: www.bay.k12.fl.us. Go to Board, Board Policy, click on Board Policy Manual. Pub: March 27, April 3, 10, 2018</p> <p>19854 PUBLIC NOTICE - SECTION 8 HOUSING APPLICATIONS</p> <p>The Housing Authority of Springfield, 3806 East 8th St, Panama City, FL 32401, Ph. (850)769-1596 Will open the section 8 waiting list on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 for one day only, for the general public.</p> <p>GENERAL PUBLIC APPLICATIONS</p> <p>Application will be taken from 8:30 AM - 12:00 Noon and 1:30 till 3:30 PM - and will close. Placing an application does not assure housing. Everyone must bring identification, SS#, Address, Phone #.</p> <p>All HUD rules apply to applicants, social service workers may pick up maximum of two ap-</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>plications by producing a proper file. All other interested parties may pick up an application for someone, other than themselves by providing a notarized statement, showing name, address, SS#, age verification or disability letter, and contact phone number of affected person</p> <p>No application will be approved if (1) you have a felony criminal charges, drugs, or unresolved felony court cases within the past three years or a history of police/criminal cases (2) owe a balance to any housing authority or low income housing program or evicted from such, within the past five years.</p> <p>Only 20% of applications received from persons already living in assisted housing (public housing) will be approved for section 8 housing.</p> <p>All applicants - do not come to the office before office hours nor camping out! the application of anyone that conducts themselves in</p>	<p>LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100</p> <p>a disorderly manner will be denied.</p> <p>Equal Housing Opportunity April 2, 3, 9, 10, 2018</p> <p>19962 PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The regular meeting of the Panama City Port Authority Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 12th, 2018 at 3:00PM in the Port Board Room at One Seaport Drive. Pub: April 10, 2018</p> <p>20006 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION Case No. 17000464CA</p> <p>Wells Fargo Bank, NA, Plaintiff, vs. Sandra F. Dolly, et al., Defendants.</p> <p>NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Fi-</p>
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