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HURRICANE MICHAEL | SIX MONTHS LATER

'Nothing is the same anymore'



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PANAMA CITY — The future seemed impossible the first few days after Hurricane Michael.

Everything was gone. The schools, the churches, the electrical grid, cell phone service, the forest, the businesses, the government buildings, the houses — it was all heavily damaged.

One four hour storm and everything the community spent years working toward was gone.

Or at least, it felt that way.

"The media keeps saying Bay County is resilient," said Wayne Wright, the day after the storm. "But this is going to need a miracle worker."

But the future always comes. Six months later, children are back in school taking the state's mandatory tests. Church services are happen every Sunday. Homes are being repaired or torn down.

Life marches on, even as the aftermath of Michael continues to unfold beside it.

For the six month anniversary, the News Herald tracked down some of the people we interviewed in those first few precarious days after the Category 4 hurricane to see where they are now.

Damage from Hurricane Michael still is noticeable in Mexico Beach six months after the hurricane hit on Oct. 10, 2019. Dozens of homes were destroyed and had to be demolished. The empty home sites remain. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Fires, floods and pests: The plagues of Michael

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PANAMA CITY — It's a story that wouldn't be out of place in the Old Testament.

A devastating storm brings terrible winds and rain, the likes of which an area has never seen before. Entire forests are levelled. Cities are washed away. Homes are carried away in the surge like boats. An endless and impenetrable night presses in. And, when it's all over, those still left behind emerge to sort their lives out in the rubble.

The storm, though, isn't the end of the suffering. In

the months that follow, the residents face rising floodwaters creeping up to their doorsteps and, occasionally, pushing in like an unwanted guest. Forced outside, they're tormented by swarms of mosquitoes as the few living trees left are chewed by beetles, both attracted by the floodwaters. Where it's not flooding, it's burning, as millions of tons of fuel send wildfires racing out of control.

But this isn't a long-gone kingdom of yore. It's the situation facing the Florida Panhandle in the months,

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Burned trees and plants near Sandy Creek Airpark on Wednesday, April 3, 2019. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Wayne Wright

The old oak tree that plunged into Dale Arnold's living room, landing between him and his best friend Wayne Wright as they watched The Weather Channel, was cleared away and patched over with a blue tarp months ago.

That — and the utilities being back on — is just about the only thing that's changed.

The arrangement was only supposed to last a day or two at most, with Wright returning to his apartment in the senior living St. Andrews

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Recovery plan for Bay County includes over 260 proposals

By Ed Offley
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PANAMA CITY — Six months after Hurricane Michael brought Bay County to its knees, a coalition of political officials, business leaders, government experts and private citizens is preparing to seize back their community's future.

Three months after its formation, the Bay County

Long-Range Recovery Task Force and six volunteer working group branches have assembled a roster of more than 260 specific projects and concept proposals that they have identified as vital to the county's full recovery. The scope of recommended action is as broad as the swath of destruction the Category 4 hurricane left across the eastern Panhandle last October 10. The price tag for making

Bay County and its seven cities whole is still beyond measure. Only sixty-one of the 260 projects listed in the Task Force database are far enough along in planning to contain cost estimates, yet they total more than \$716,000,000. The remainder will likely add up to \$1 or \$2 billion.

"We've got some legs and we can move fast" to use the report when finished into an

action plan, said Task Force Chairman Robert Carroll. "We're going to work on every one of them," he said of the list of projects.

The volunteer branches have focused on six specific topic areas important to the area's recovery. They include economic recovery, infrastructure, natural and cultural resources, health

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From the sky



The El Governor Motel still stands in Mexico Beach on March 29, 2019. Dozens of buildings have been leveled or still bear a blue tarped roof almost six months after Hurricane Michael made landfall to the area on Oct.10, 2018. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



First Presbyterian Church, in downtown Panama City, photographed from a drone nearly six months after Hurricane Michael made landfall on the Florida Panhandle October 10, 2018. [MIKE FENDER/ FOR THE NEWS HERALD]



Mobile homes still show damage from Hurricane Michael on March 29, 2019. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



Hurricane debris takes up plenty of space at the Waste Pro C&D Landfill across from Bozeman High School in this drone photograph taken March 31, 2019. Hurricane Michael made landfall as a Category 4 hurricane on the Florida Panhandle October 10, 2018. [MIKE FENDER/ FOR THE NEWS HERALD]



Downtown St. Andrews, in Panama City, photographed from a drone nearly six months after Hurricane Michael made landfall on the Florida Panhandle October 10, 2018. [MIKE FENDER/ FOR THE NEWS HERALD]



Treasure Island Marina, in Panama City Beach, photographed from a drone nearly six months after Hurricane Michael made landfall on the Florida Panhandle October 10, 2018. [MIKE FENDER/ FOR THE NEWS HERALD]



Mexico Beach from above on March 29, 2019. Tons of hurricane debris has been removed from the city, beach and surrounding woods. Many homes still bear a blue tarp on the roof or have been leveled. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

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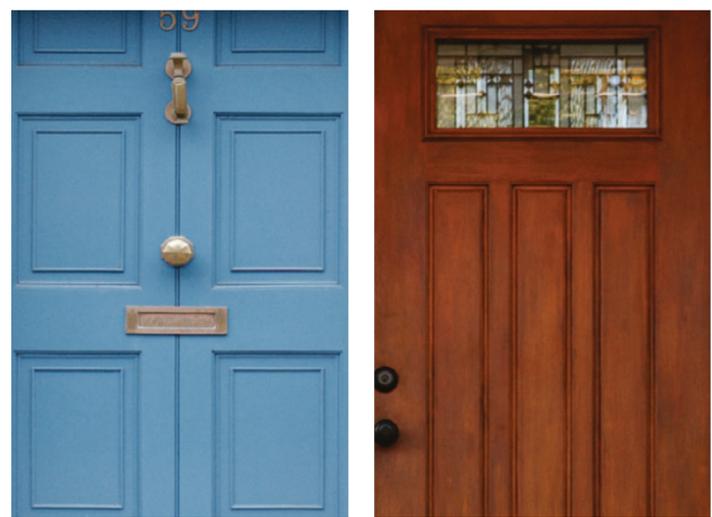
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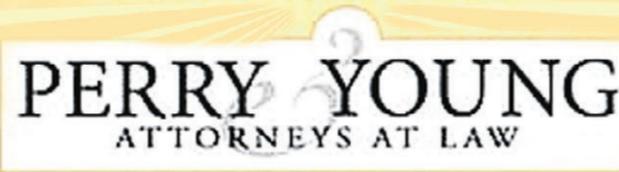
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Branch looks to jump-start economy

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PANAMA CITY – In their search for effective concepts to accelerate Bay County's economic recovery from Hurricane Michael, branch leader Will Cramer says that he and his team of forty volunteers adopted a simple strategy: "If there's a good idea, we'll find a way to do it."

During their three-month effort, which included four public sessions held across Bay County, the branch members compiled forty-eight specific projects, proposals and ideas for jump-starting the area economy. While not formally categorized, the Economic Recovery Branch list generally breaks down into three broad subject areas.

Direct responses to Hurricane Michael

The branch took a very close look at several specific "lessons learned" from the storm. Its roster includes several proposed projects that would significantly improve business recovery after a



Waffle House on Tyndall Parkway is seen after Hurricane Michael, on Oct. 12, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

future disaster.

One key proposal is for the development of two business recovery centers – one in downtown Panama City and a second on Panama City Beach – that would serve as "one-stop shopping" for businesses needing information and assistance following a disaster. (This concept is also supported by the Infrastructure and Natural & Cultural Resources Branches).

"This was the No. 1 issue we found during the branch's research and public sessions,"

Cramer said.

Other proposals eye new development projects in areas seriously damaged by the storm. These include construction of a major business center in Callaway along the US 98 corridor; the creation of a "defense hub" to spark new businesses supporting Tyndall Air Force Base during its own reconstruction, and a new commerce park in Lynn Haven.

Other programs in that vein include the proposed creation of a county business database

to aid other businesses; supporting the hardening of communications and wi-fi networks throughout the county; and supporting the previously announced Verizon 5G cellular network.

Accelerating previously planned projects

The Economic Recovery Branch called for the prompt development of eighteen projects that were in long-range strategic plans prior to the storm.

"There are plans that have been wants and needs of the county for quite a while," Cramer said. "If we can speed up things that would normally take a decade to three to five years, that would be great."

Examples include four projects to expand Port Panama City, totaling \$63,000,000; construction of a Downtown Science and Technology Center in Panama City, previously estimated at \$48,000,000; creation of an Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Institute, totaling \$42,000,000, and the development of a downtown Panama City campus for

Gulf Coast State College and FSU-PC, estimated to cost \$5,000,000.

Of the forty-eight proposals, sixteen of them – primarily projects pre-dating Michael – total more than \$253,000,000. The remaining thirty-two concepts as yet do not have cost estimates.

New concepts for economic recovery and business growth

The branch team came up with a dozen proposals spanning the spectrum of education, tourism, infrastructure and business recruitment.

They include attracting cruise ships to the port; establishing a "business accelerator" program to assist residents planning to open their own ventures; constructing concert venues throughout Bay County; and establishing a water transit system serving communities along St. Andrew Bay, from Allanton and Tyndall Air Force Base to downtown Panama City, St. Andrews and Lynn Haven.

Tiny houses, 3D homes and converted shipping containers

Task force tries to tackle housing crisis

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PANAMA CITY – The housing numbers are not good.

Of the more than 8,000 apartments in Bay County complexes, less than half of them are still livable after Hurricane Michael. Of those that are left, only 30 are available as of April 3, reports show.

Couple that with the 1,755 single families homes that "100 percent" destroyed, according to the most recent property appraiser data, the 1,045 mobile homes that are goners, and the 56 condos that are completely wrecked and you have a burgeoning housing crisis.

And that's just the buildings that are totally destroyed. Data shows 11 percent of the buildings in the county are 45 percent damaged or more, and 76 percent of buildings in the county are at least 5 percent damaged.

That means three out of every four building, including commercial, sustained some kind of hurricane damage.

This translates to 4,800 students homeless students in Bay District Schools, rising rent costs for the units that are left and population loss that makes it difficult for businesses to recruit and retain enough employees to keep the doors open.

This is the backdrop for the Long Term Recovery Task Force's housing branch, tasked with gathering up the communities ideas for what can be done to address the problem.

"We're looking for something, one that's affordable not only from a renter's standpoint but from a homeowners standpoint. We're looking to develop communities, and we're looking to bring our workforce back," said Michael Johnson, the chairman of the Housing branch and Panama City's Community Development Director.

Sustainability and resiliency, he said, are also

significant factors.

Three ideas have risen to the top of the pile for bringing more housing to the area quickly – a tiny house community, shipping container houses and 3D printed homes.

Tiny houses are an idea the community has shown enthusiasm for immediately after, and even before, the hurricane.

The current plan, dubbed The Villages, would have units for both rentals and home-ownership.

The other benefit is they can be moved in quickly. That's also the appeal for storage container home, which are seen more as a temporary solution, Johnson said, and for 3D printing, which are concrete homes that can be constructed in 16 to 24 hours.

Panama City, Johnson added, is planning to have a 3D home printed on spec soon so people can "buy in and touch and feel it."

"It's pushing the envelope," Johnson said. "3D printed housing hasn't really been done here in the U.S."

All three of these ideas, though, hinge on having the funding to make it possible.

Other ideas being the Housing branch has compiled include public education programs to help people avoid potentially expensive mistakes, establishing a community land trust, creating a lending fund and building long-term affordable housing.

For it to work will require the area's leaders to ultimately bring many partners to the table, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Small Business Administration, legislators,

banks, non-profits, developers, the construction industry and the community itself, Johnson said.

The challenges continue to be immense in an area where contractors are booked months out, some people are still living in tents, and homeowners are still locked in battles with insurance for the money to more or start repairs.

But still, on paper at least, a plan is beginning to form.

Health and Social Services branch creates road map for resiliency

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PANAMA CITY – For the Health and Social Services working group, the task isn't so much recovery.

It's resiliency.

It's even part of one of their project ideas – a "Resiliency Center" that will help residents get back on their feet and be stronger than they were before, better prepared to weather the storm. Because, as Niki Kelly, Executive Director of Girls Inc. of Bay County said during a recent meeting, there will be another storm.

"When," she said. "It's inevitable. Something else is going to happen and we need to be prepared."

The Resiliency Center concept isn't a new one. Kelly said she spoke to officials in communities in Louisiana that created centers after Hurricane Katrina. There's even a whole "Resiliency Network" along the Long Island Sound, serving communities from small town Connecticut all the way to Manhattan. The concept of the center, Kelly said, is to have something for everyone, from childcare to easily accessible retail, parking, public transportation, workforce training, activities for teens and senior citizens, even medical or dental facilities if needed. They can be tailored, Kelly said, to the needs of the community.

"It's looking at how human behavior has changed, along with the physical environment," Kelly said.

The centers will also be able to serve as hurricane or emergency shelters, rounding out the idea of the facility as a "safe space."

Superintendent Bill Husfelt said of all the ideas presented, the Resiliency Center was the "most intriguing."

The Health and Social Services branch brought together volunteers from various areas to create a kind of roadmap for how social services will look in



Jinks Middle School's gymnasium is seen after Hurricane Michael, on Oct. 11, 2018. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Bay County in the coming years. It was lead by Husfelt, who said he would be bringing items to the Bay District School Board to pour funding into mental health services for both students and teachers. He said he has also met with the county to "re-do" the emergency shelter agreement.

"We think we've got a better plan for next time to make that flow better," he said.

Larry Bolinger, CEO of Bay Haven Charter Academy Inc., put forward the idea of documenting everything the county has gone through and is going through in their recovery and commissioning a study to look at the data empirically so they'll have the research and background, as well as a blueprint for when this happens in another community, or even here.

Heath Evans, President and CEO of Bay Medical, proposed lobbying for a pool of money that could be used as an incentive for physicians to move to the area. There's a shortage of just about everyone in the healthcare industry, and he said physicians are particularly competitive. The money, he said, could be used to pay off their student loans if they stay in the community and work for a certain period, usually five years.

"It's housing," Evans said

of the difficulty recruiting doctors. "And they have a lot of options. Each one of them has an option elsewhere.

Evans said he would also like to see officials lobby Congress for an emergency "multiplier" that could be added to Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement for a short-term, such as 12 months, to help offices get back up and running after a disaster.

On the law enforcement side, Sheriff Tommy Ford proposed the building of a substance abuse treatment facility as an extension of the Bay County Jail, which he said would be less expensive than the setup they have now, and fills a gap in the area as many treatment facilities were damaged or destroyed. He also proposed the building of a hardened facility for the Sheriff's Office that could store equipment and serve as a safe place for law enforcement to shelter during a storm. At other times, it could be used as a training facility.

Another big idea came from Big Bend Community-Based Care and the Florida Health Department of Bay County, which could see a behavioral unit added to local hospitals, with a psychiatrist on site to handle mental health issues and Baker Acts, and who could diagnose and prescribe for patients.



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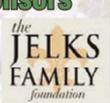
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Utility workers install new transformers in the Cove neighborhood of Panama City on Monday, October 22, 2018.



Cove Boulevard is quiet on Wednesday, March 27, 2019. [JOSHUA BOUCHER PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



ABOVE: Debris from homes, tree limbs and boats was scattered throughout Mexico Beach on Oct.15. Hurricane Michael tore through the Florida Panhandle on Oct.10, 2018. BELOW: Debris from Hurricane Michael has been mostly cleared out along Canal Parkway in Mexico Beach on April 4, 2019. [PATTI BLAKE PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



Kayakers paddle past a boat on its side with "Happy Holidays" and a Christmas tree painted on the side on Nov.22 near Gulf Coast State College in St.Andrew Bay in Panama City, Fla. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



The El Dorado stands at the St.Andrews Marina on March 29, 2019. The 300-ton former luxury cruise liner will be sunk approximately 12 nautical miles south of the St.Andrew Bay Pass in the Large Area Reef site A to create a new artificial reef after it is cleaned. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

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Second Lady Karen Pence learns about the extensive damage done to Hiland Park Baptist Church by Hurricane Michael on Thursday, October 25, 2018.



The worship center of Hiland Park Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 26, 2019. [JOSHUA BOUCHER PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



ABOVE: Portions of the walls and ceiling are missing at the St. Andrew United Methodist Church on Oct.11 in Panama City. BELOW: A temporary wall has been erected after Hurricane Michael. [PATTI BLAKE PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



Ryan Davis sweeps debris inside an office area on Oct.21 at Operation Spay Bay.

[PATTI BLAKE PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



Ryan Davis holds a small dog named Anita as Jessica Hendrix preps the dog for surgery on April 3, 2019 at Operation Spay Bay. The main facility at the low cost spay and neuter clinic is still under construction. Staff currently work out of a trailer located behind the building. At this time, construction is halfway complete.

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Right, Dale Arnold chats with Wayne Wright inside of a heavily damaged room in their home on April 8, 2019 in Panama City. A piano props up the wall after a tree fell on the house, above, during Hurricane Michael on Oct. 10, 2018.

[PATTI BLAKE, RIGHT; KATIE LANDECK, ABOVE/THE NEWS HERALD]



NOTHING

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Towers, after the storm. But Michael chewed holes in the high rise and when he tried to go back, he found movers packing up his things.

The latest news, he said, is he might be able to return in October, a full year after the hurricane.

And just like that, Wright became a long-term guest at Arnold's house, settling back into his recliner in the living room where this all started. Who cares if an entire wall is missing and mold is creeping along the cracks in the ceiling?

"We've cleaned it up," Wright said. "We spray the mold down with white vinegar and that will take it away for awhile and then it comes back."

There's other problems with the house too, places where the floor is starting to feel suspiciously spongy and where the ceiling cover Arnold installed — to make his late wife happy — got too wet in the storm and fell down.

A constant stream of contractors buzz the giant, red doorbell installed on the backdoor "promising the world," Arnold said. They come in, swearing they can fix everything. Sometimes, they don't even look at the house first.

But the reality is, all they given him is business cards and that doesn't keep the rain out.

Besides, Arnold said, he's getting too old for this. At this point, he's hoping the house is declared a total loss by insurance, and that by the one year anniversary both him and Wright will be moving into the Towers.

Ashley Brown

For the sixth time in six months, Ashley Brown unpacked a plastic toy bulldozer.

It's one of those bright yellow cheap plastic toys, and it's not even really a bulldozer as it has some sort of a drill instead of a bucket on the front. But it was handed to her 3-year-old, Adrian, by a Red Cross staffer right when he was brink of losing his cool. The family didn't even have a real pair of shoes after fleeing their apartment during the hurricane, at least her kid had a toy to keep him entertained.

The toy is one of the few things she has left to pack up and move.

Brown, her mother and her two kids spend five days in the Rutherford High School shelter after Hurricane Michael, and when the generator failed there, they were among the people packed into buses and brought to a different shelter in Panama City Beach. They stayed long enough to collect



The Brown siblings — Adrian, A'eria and their new little sister — pose for a recent photo. As windows broke and the roof peeled away during the storm his seven-year-old sister A'eria Brown grabbed him, cellphones and her mother's medication and brought them to a safe spot under the stairs in their home. Since then they and their mother Ashley Brown have stayed at the emergency shelter.

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Margarite DiSpirito controls traffic at the merging intersection of E Business Highway 98 and S Tyndall Pkwy in Parker, Florida on Monday, October 15, 2018. After staying with a friend from church during the storm, she saw the chaotic traffic at the intersection and took it upon herself to manage it. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]



Hamlata Patel uses detached and broken power lines to hang her clothes as her house stands mostly without a roof behind her on Oct. 21 in Panama City. The Patel family returned to Panama City after Hurricane Michael to find their home destroyed and looters stealing family jewelry and other items. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

five of the little toy trucks.

"We got to go back to our house but it was pointless," Brown said. "Someone stole everything that they could or wanted. Even out of our broken car."

With nothing old to go back to and a new baby on the way, Brown, her mother Aricka Roundtree and the kids went forth inland to Dothan, Alabama to start over. In December, she brought

baby Aurelia to their small apartment after a complicated pregnancy. In January, Adrian turned four. He's only just now getting to the point where he's not terrified every time it rains.

They stayed with relatives and friends, then Roundtree found a place they all crammed into. On Saturday, Brown and the kids moved into their own place. There's still a long list of things they

Michael commemorative book



The second printing of our hard-cover Hurricane Michael commemorative book will arrive April 22 with a limited number left for purchase. You can order online at michael.hurricanebook.com or at The News Herald, 501 W. 11th St., after April 22.

need to replace, Brown said, and most of the people can't grasp the magnitude of what happened. They think that six months is enough time that it should all be fixed, but housing isn't built that fast.

"I have been trying hard," but it doesn't feel like home, Brown said. But when she thinks about going back to Panama City, "I'm not sure. I have come to visit, but nothing is the same anymore and that really hurts."

Marguerite DiSpirito

For four months-and-a-half months, Marguerite DiSpirito left her daughter's home every day in search of a new place to live.

The internet listings were unreliable at best as one — many places never updated their photos after the hurricane and two — many places didn't have the ability to update at all, as the internet was still an unrestored luxury. Phone numbers were no better, between the slow restoration of landlines and the number of people who had changed numbers during the Great Verizon Outage.

And so, DiSpirito settled on good, old-fashioned door knocking to find a place to live.

DiSpirito is a consistent person. For the first eight days after the hurricane, she never made it past the intersection of U.S. Business 98 and South Tyndall Parkway, instead spending the entire day directing the flow of first responders to and from Mexico Beach with a flag broken off a truck. It was a routine she fell into and stuck to until the traffic light was fixed. But it also meant she never really saw what happened.

When she fell into her new routine of apartment shopping — hers, she learned after those eight days directing traffic, was a total loss — she saw everything. The steeple of the church she attended broke off and was lying on the ground, with large parts of the roof gaping open. But it wasn't just her church — all the churches were like that, the buildings too. From her seat on the trolley, she watched as buildings were torn down or decayed.

When she wasn't gaping out the window, she talked to people. Listening to hurricane story after hurricane story, and asking about living accommodations. It was in one of these conversations

that she met someone who had a friend moving out a tiny studio apartment. Later that afternoon, she ran into the same man and the friend who was moving out. She called the landlord on the spot.

"It was a miracle," she said.

Now, she's settling into her new place, collecting new furniture from the side of the road and buying a supply of food for the neighborhood cats. Her new routine involves volunteering at her church, which has resumed some of its programming. But it's not back to normal, she said. Nothing is.

Deep Patel

Day after day motorists would slow down on Jinks Avenue, dangle their cell phone out the window and take a photo of the crib, exposed to the world when Michael peeled back the wall of the two-story townhome. Peering into a room they were never meant to see but couldn't look away from, the horrible 'what if' would creep in — what if a baby had been in the crib during the storm.

The house developed a pseudo-fame.

"It was pretty sad," said Deep Patel. "We would see people slow down just to take a picture."

There was no mystery to the house for Patel — it was just the shell of what was his home. He knew no one was there when it happened, as his family fled to a concrete motel to ride out the storm, rightly worried about what would happen to the stick construction of the house.

The end result was worse than he thought it could be.

"It was all gone," he said. "The storm wiped out a lot of dreams ... we had to start from scratch."

Patel watched as the crib house was torn down last week. It's just an empty concrete slab now. 'Tourists' don't slow down anymore, because there's nothing to see here. The world is moving on.

Patel's grandparents, who lived with him, have moved next door to stay with other relatives and he's staying at a hotel. It's a temporary solution.

They've filled out applications looking for another place to live, but everyone says it will be at least a six-month wait, Patel said. They won't consider any place outside of Panama City yet though. They're not ready to give up.

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Replanting trees, building culture after Michael

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PANAMA CITY BEACH – Hurricane Michael's impact on Bay County and surrounding areas severely affected both the area's natural and cultural resources, and the recovery effort will have to address them with equal vigor.

That's the inherent message in a roster of twenty-six specific proposals compiled by Dan Rowe and the members of his Recovery Task Force working group during a series of five "listening events" during the past three months. The branch's philosophy has been: "No idea is too small or too impossible not to put forward," Rowe said.

The proposal with the largest physical dimensions is one that is obvious to all Bay County residents: replacing the thousands of downed trees that succumbed to the fury of Michael's winds. While it is still in the earliest stage of development, Rowe said that a comprehensive plan employing

state-of-the-art technology is being studied. Panama City Mayor Mayor Greg Brudnicki, one of the Task Force's nine members, has previously called on planting 100,000 trees to replace those lost in the storm.

Rowe, whose day job is President of the Bay County Tourist Development Council, said three other projects coming out of the Natural & Cultural Resources Branch sessions concern the damage to county beaches from the storm surge last October 10. The branch recommends carrying out major shore protection and beach nourishment at Panama City Beach, St. Andrews State Park and Mexico Beach. Total cost estimate for the projects is \$69,500,000.

With many area recreational and cultural sites sustaining storm damage, and with displaced residents forced to camp out in shelters hastily opened at several county schools immediately after the storm, Rowe's working group has proposed the construction of four dual-use facilities that



Before and after aerials of Joe Moody Harris Park in Panama City.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

will improve area recreational, sports and cultural opportunities while serving as secure storm shelters in a future major hurricane. While no cost estimates yet exist, Rowe and his volunteers identified four specific buildings and locations to make them readily accessible to all county residents. They are:

- An indoor recreation center at the Beach Sports Complex off US 98: In a storm emergency

this building would be dedicated to housing emergency responders and contractors taking place in recovery operations. The city has already made a \$23.4-million request to the Triumph Gulf Coast fund to pay for the facility.

- A downtown conference center in Panama City: In an emergency, this facility would be used as a business recovery center, hosting recovery experts, insurance

representatives, financial aid personnel and others.

- A recreational center serving central Bay County at SR 231 and Transmitter Road: This building would also serve as a shelter for county residents in an emergency.

- A convention center in central Panama City Beach: In a hurricane or other emergency this would serve as a business recovery center for the Beach "island."

"In between storm events, these facilities will give our citizens invaluable recreational and cultural purposes," Rowe said. "It will also help those out-of-town responders" who after Michael struggled to find lodgings in the county, he added.

The branch also has recommended proceeding with four improvement projects at St. Andrews State Park, developing a new Museum of Man in the Sea facility, and a variety of smaller arts and recreational programs that will serve both residents and visitors, Rowe said.

Rebuilding infrastructure critical to Bay recovery

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PANAMA CITY – Keith Bryant and his workshop volunteers pulled no punches when they surveyed Bay County for its infrastructure needs in the wake of Hurricane Michael as the Category 4 storm wreaked havoc on Bay County's roadways, utilities, water and sewage treatment plants and communications networks.

"We took a big hit," said Bryant, whose day job is Bay County public works director.

Bryant rapidly ticked off the litany of storm-related system failures: damaged or destroyed county government structures, collapsed cellular telephone networks, widespread electrical power and water outages, erosion on unpaved roads, debris-clogged stormwater runoff channels, and severely overcrowded highways and streets.

In response, Bryant's working group of more than seven dozen volunteers has over the past three months assembled a laundry list that – in essence – calls for the complete transformation of the county's physical infrastructure. As of this week, the branch volunteers have compiled eighty-eight specific proposals for the county's comprehensive recovery plan. Twenty-nine of them were already under formal consideration before the storm and had reached a point where cost estimates were available, for a total of \$365 million. Dozens of other, even more ambitious proposals could easily push the total infrastructure price tag above \$1 billion.

Bryant broke the list of infrastructure proposals into five broad categories:

- **Hardening stormwater systems:** The workshop came up with five specific concepts for safeguarding stormwater runoff in Bay County, including the creation of regional stormwater facilities, stream restoration at all highway crossings, repair of existing stormwater channels into St. Andrew Bay, and debris removal from hundreds of streams and creeks. The group's proposals also incorporate five planned stormwater projects that fall under the Panama City Beach Community Redevelopment



Eastbound traffic moves slowly over the Hathaway bridge on Oct. 19 Panama City, Fla. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Agency.

- **Hardening communications:** The widespread failure of cellular phone and radio networks during the storm prompted a half-dozen proposals to safeguard this vital function in future events, Bryant said. These include constructing a consolidated 911/dispatch center, and installing hardened and redundant communications lines at critical facilities such as hospitals, emergency operations centers and other government sites.

The county is already working on one communications upgrade on the branch's list, Bryant said, expanding an existing fiber-optic communications line linking the county and Florida Department of Transportation to connect with emergency operation centers in Leon, Walton and Escambia Counties. "This is a short-term project," he noted. "Just a couple of splices into the existing system."

- **Increasing transportation capacity:** Long before Michael, officials were well aware that large sections of the county's road network were severely congested. It was a situation that grew even worse with the arrival of thousands of responders and contractors commuting across the Hathaway Bridge each day, Bryant said. "At one point after the storm, traffic volume was up 400 percent from the pre-storm levels," he added.

In this critical area, Bryant and his volunteers have endorsed a series of highway and bridge construction projects that, if completed, would literally transform the face of Bay County. Their concept list calls for the completion of the proposed Gulf Coast Parkway through the West Bay development sector, terminating

at US 98 in Walton County; construction of a full highway bypass on the Beach "island" north of and parallel to Back Beach Road running from SR 79 to Chip Seal Parkway; accelerated construction of phase 2 of the Thomas Drive flyover near NSA-PC, and construction of a North Bay Bridge linking the Beach "island" to SR 77 north of the Bailey Bridge.

The branch also includes a decades-old proposal to run a spur of Interstate 10 south to Panama City Beach.

- **Upgrading and expanding utilities:** The branch volunteers took an equally serious look at the state of water and sewage treatment capabilities throughout the county and have recommended 20 separate projects, either for new construction or significant upgrades. This includes the construction of a second water treatment plant at the Deerpoint Lake, with a cost estimate of \$50,000,000; and building sewer systems at the Deerpoint Lake "protection zone" (\$11,000,000), Grand Lagoon (\$19,000,000) and Laguna Beach (\$9,320,000).

"Some of these projects are long-planned upgrades," Bryant said. "But others are direct results of Michael" particularly the Deerpoint water treatment plant.

- **Environmental Protection:** In addition to stormwater runoff control and improving sewage disposal, the Infrastructure Branch also recommends acquiring 2,000 acres within the Panama City crayfish habitat area to set aside as protected wetlands. In doing so, Bryant said, this would reduce the odds that the crayfish would be declared an Endangered Species. Such an act by the federal government would seriously compromise recovery efforts throughout the area, he said.

Planning needed for recovery

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PANAMA CITY – Before Bay County can truly recover and improve after Hurricane Michael, there needs to be a plan.

That's where the Planning and Capacity Building branch of the county's Hurricane Michael Long Term Recovery Task Force comes into play.

"We're doing anything we can do to make things better post-storm ... to make things better for the next storm," said Ian Crelling, Community Development Director for Bay County and lead of the Planning and Capacity Building branch.

But with such a broad role, the Planning and Capacity Building branch has a variety of priorities and crossover with the Task Force's other five branches. From economic development to infrastructure improvement, building code enhancement, historic structure restoration and temporary housing planning, the scope of the branch is vast.

As one entity, the Task Force will have an easier, direct line to state agencies and to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Integrated Recovery Coordination group, which oversees long-term recovery activities for states and communities.

In short, communities can get more aid money if they work together rather than apart.

Each of the six branches of the task force exists to compile detailed lists of projects and priorities for recovery and improvement, some of which need federal funding, while others do not.

And much of what the other branches have listed does or could easily fall under the Planning and Capacity Building branch's purview, Crelling said.

"Some of this stuff could very easily be in planning, like enhancing trails and enhancing

infrastructure," Crelling said. "Increasing roads and creating new overpasses ... parts of that will run through planning."

Crelling said one of his branch's priorities is to create a post-disaster plan for land development regulations that could be enacted by the county or cities if needed.

Crelling said that after the hurricane, many questions arose on the county level and among the cities regarding temporary housing, like mobile homes and RVs, and where they could be used for displaced residents.

"This plan could address all temporary housing and temporary land development questions," Crelling said. "If you have another disaster to strike, you could have all that already laid out."

Besides housing code issues, the branch is helping the task force's economic recovery branch in planning post-hurricane business development. Specifically, the planning branch would help develop plans for post-disaster business recovery centers. These centers would be locations where business leaders could go to get training and education on the current situation and how they could move forward.

The branch also has a focus on historic building preservation, including plans to develop a resource toolkit that would help property owners with restoration and mitigation. Another proposed plan is to develop and maintain a system to flag historically significant properties. The branch has plans for preservation and restoration of artificial reefs too.

"It's going out there and monitoring and assessing existing reefs – have they moved and are they still intact after the storm," Crelling said.

There's still much more work left, but what the planning and capacity building branch has done so far has been successful, Crelling said.

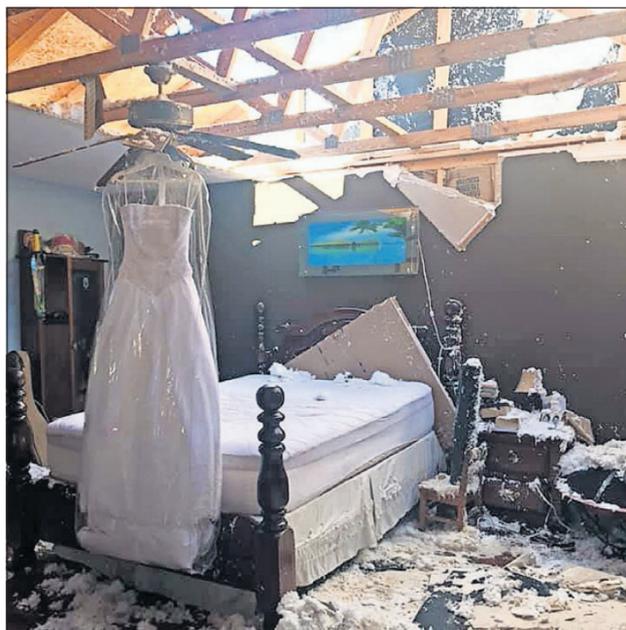


The 23rd Street flyover from the air. [PATTI BLAKE/NEWS HERALD]

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Chantel Blood "Bay Medical Center 5th floor where the staff had previously camped out to sleep."



Carlton Clark "At my in-laws. My wife's dress was in the closet just a few feet away. I hung it up and sent her a picture to let her know it was okay."

Readers remember storm through photos

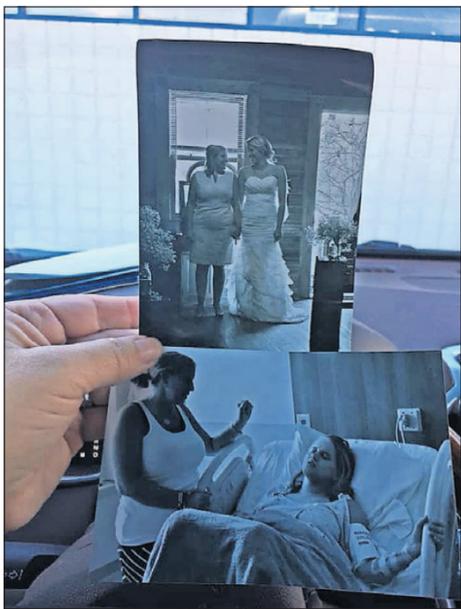
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As the world crumbled around them, they took out their cameras. Documenting their torn apart homes, their downed trees, their family heirlooms, their unrecognizable home and their bewildered children, hundreds upon thousands of photos of Hurricane Michael's impact were snapped and shared. We asked readers to submit some of their favorites to be featured in this six-month edition, and we've chosen some of the more powerful ones to include. The rest are available for viewing at news Herald.com



Joseph Mandeville, above "Large oak tree rips open as grave has it came down in Oakland Cemetery."

Stephanie Sexton Origer, left "We did find a few of our memorable photos in our neighbors' yard."



Christian Rasmussen "This picture really hits home. Amid all the disaster, debris, chaos, and destruction, my daughter asked to go for a bike ride after the hurricane. Regrettably, I stayed back to do more work on our house. My wife took this picture and I can't help but get emotional ever time I see it. No kid should ever have to endure the sacrifices every kid in this town has had to make since this storm hit. Even a simple bike ride will never be the same, but that didn't stop her from wanting to go. I had been so busy trying to pick up the pieces and bring normalcy to our family, that I seemed to have forgotten what really is important and that behind the storm ... there is always sunshine! No matter what's going on, kids will always find a way to enjoy life. Maybe we should take a lesson from their book sometimes. That day, my 5 yr. old daughter showed me something I'll always remember."



Jobe Roberts "Brand new fish processing ship turned over on it's side in the bay after the storm."



Preston Witgenstein with flooding on 23rd Street looking toward US 231.

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Hurricane Michael failed to win

There are some important numbers.

Six months, by the calendar. 182 days, to be exact. Or 4,368 hours, which means if you sleep 8 hours a night, you've been awake for some 2,912 of the hours since the nightmare of Oct. 10.

The records say Hurricane Michael, which ran out of Gulf of Mexico waters with winds probably a couple of miles per hour shy of being a Category 5 storm, made landfall at 12:15 p.m. CDT that day with sustained 155 mph winds. But the data shows the winds were at 46 mph — with gusts up to 72 mph — and rising fast when the measurements ended from Northwest Florida International Beaches Airport. At 7:30 a.m. Five hours before recorded landfall.

The Facebook Live video shot inside The News Herald shows that by 12:05 p.m. most of those workers who had chosen to ride out the storm at the building had sought refuge in the center of the facility — which ultimately would be destroyed — and at 12:20 p.m. the video abruptly ends as the ceiling and front entrance start to give way.

As abruptly as that video ended, our lives were forever changed.

Just hours later, with winds still whipping but declining from the fast-moving storm, people began to emerge from their hiding places. It would be days for some, weeks for others to truly understand the devastation. For some it still cannot be understood or comprehended, it just is.

With the numbers came facts, which don't have to be comprehended, they just are.

- Hurricane Michael was the first Category 4 hurricane to ever make landfall in the Florida Panhandle
- It was so strong that it remained a Category 3 hurricane as it crossed into Georgia
- Michael was a tropical storm Oct. 8, became a hurricane Oct. 9 and barreled through us Oct. 10
- It was the third-most intense hurricane to ever hit Florida
- Michael is held responsible for 49 deaths and an estimated \$6 billion in insured losses, though that estimate varies wildly upward

And perhaps the most important fact of all: We never will be the same but we can become better.

Today's A section is devoted almost exclusively to the hurricane, detailing the damage and destruction and the lives lost and torn and changed. The stories also highlight our area's resiliency, our ability to get back up when we're knocked down and the fight to make Bay County better than it ever was.

The community showed what it was made of before the winds even died down, neighborhoods starting to fill with the sounds of chainsaws and bulldozers as neighbors came together to cut their way out of homes or cut their way to homes. People wrote checks out of pocket to have truckloads of supplies brought to their neighborhoods.

There was no waiting for immediate government help, there couldn't be, the government was operating in a vacuum as well with almost all public safety officials — as was about 90 percent of the population here at the time — depending on Verizon for cellphone service. And there was no Verizon.

People acted. Cooper's Drugs at Cove Boulevard and U.S. Business 98 was found a generator to get what prescriptions they could to those in need despite a wrecked building. A Culligan truck appeared at the Dollar General to hand out free water. There were many others.

Thirteen days after the storm, Gulf Power announced it had restored power to the majority of its customers. Water service already had returned.

The recovery was in full gear and now, six months later, you can see it happening.

Buildings, like The News Herald's office at 501 W. 11th St., that had stood barren and damaged beyond repair for months, are now bulldozed to the ground as preparations are made for new structures. We are rebuilding at 501 W. 11th St., and expect to be back there within a year. Meantime, we're making do like most folks, working out of leased offices downtown without landlines yet, but getting the job done.

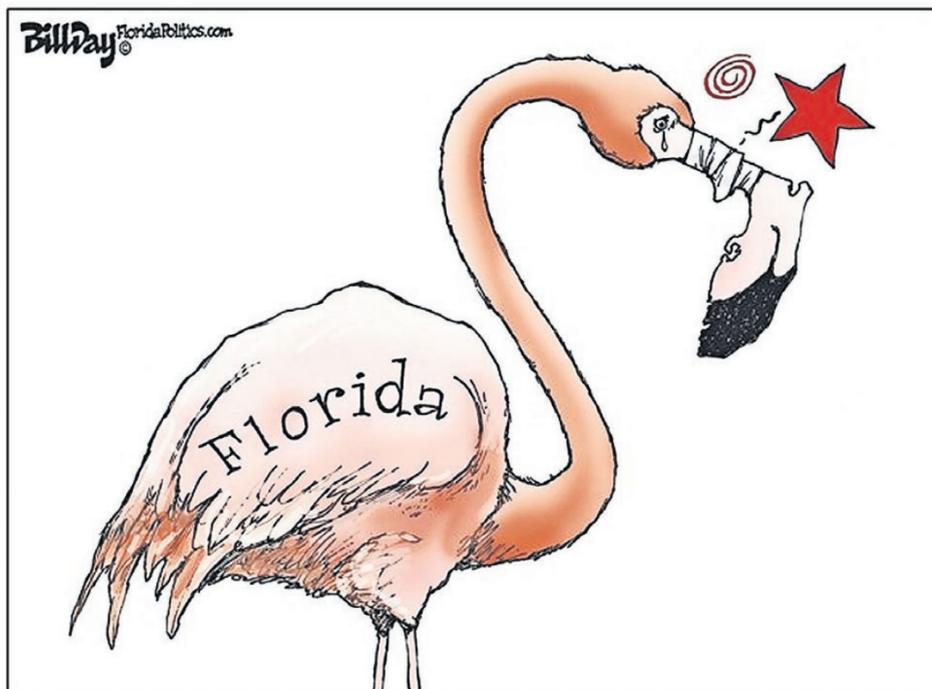
The debris piles are more difficult to find, the places to eat easier and more plentiful. Announcements of new businesses arrive. The scars of Michael run deep, deeper than some realize until that exact moment they realize they're just not the same. Maybe it's a bolt of lightning, maybe it's a picture. People who previously enjoyed a good thunderstorm wince at sharp thunder. Many have driven through town and burst into tears without knowing why; there are some who still can't take the sight.

But we are getting better.

We survived something together that no one else can comprehend, we walked out of it wounded but more closely bound, we have a bond that cannot be described or measured.

Yes, it's been six months already. We believe that what we will all see six months from now, and a year or two out from then, will surpass anything we could imagine right now. And as horrible as it was, the community is on a path not just to restore, but to craft and create something better for all.

That's just what we do here.



Home. Contact. Grasping for acceptance.

By Teri Hord

We are westbound on I-10.

I am silently trying to mentally prepare myself for what I know will inevitably come. I'm desperately trying to soak up the last little ounce of "normalcy" before it all fades away into the rearview mirror and I am again forced to enter into an alternate universe.

It is spring here. Thick, lush, green trees line the interstate on both sides.

Trees I used to find boring. My former self would always say, "You know, the interstate would be so much better if there was something to actually look at besides just, 'tree,' 'tree,' 'tree.'" Ha! If I only knew.

But, I didn't.

Yet, in just a few short moments, I'll be back.

Back to a world that you truly can't imagine unless you've seen it with your own eyes and lived it for months.

Back to the devastation.

Back to the destruction.

Back to our unfortunate reality.

Around February, my husband and I decided we would book a cruise. We were working 7 days a week, what seemed like 24 hours a day. We were desperate for a break.

We had a fantastic time! Lots of sunshine, warm weather, beautiful scenery.

Trees.

But I realize now more than ever that I'm, "hurricane conditioned."

I'm more sensitive.

I've changed.

I'm not the same person I was on October 7.

Maybe not even the same person I was October 9. It's hard to say for sure.

On the second day of our trip, we were lounging by the pool, soaking up the Caribbean sun, indulging in a cocktail...ok, maybe a few. It was perfect. My mind was a million miles away from home. I felt truly happy. I had momentary feeling of contentment that is fleeting these days.

Then, I heard it.

"Hey, there. Where are

y'all from?"

"We're from Washington. How about you?"

"Tampa."

"Oh, Florida, huh? What are you doing on a cruise?! Don't you live in paradise all the time? Why leave paradise? Just save your money and stay home!"

My eyes opened wide. My ears perked up. I sat up straight. I've heard this before.

They all laughed.

"Ha! Yeah, I guess so. But we still like to travel," they explained.

"Well, you do have hurricanes in Florida, so I suppose that's the price you pay for living in paradise 99% of the time."

"Hahaha! Yeah, I guess you're right!"

I felt the blood rush to my face.

With my eyes, bulging out of my head, I looked at Steve.

"Are you freaking listening to this?!"

"Yup," he answered as he casually took another sip of his mojito.

The Washington man, still talking to his new Floridian friends went on to say, "Well, at least with hurricanes you have plenty of notice. Plenty of time to prepare. It's not like a tornado or something. I don't understand these people that stay for hurricanes. They're just crazy."

I'm not exactly sure what was said after that because in my mind, at that very moment, I pictured myself standing up, lunging across the pool, and strangling that man from Washington with my bare hands.

I wanted to tell him all about our town. Our experience. Our story.

He needed some facts. He needed to have a little compassion. He needed to understand what we've all been through!

But then it hit me.

It became as clear as the beautiful sky was that day.

He wouldn't.

He couldn't.

I could've sat there with that man from Washington, and explained to him until they drained the pool that night, all about us.

All about how much we are still hurting, almost six grueling months later. About what it's like to live amongst the destruction every single day. About having a mere 73 hours to prepare for something that you could NEVER really have prepared for. About how you feel when everything you've ever known is ripped away from you within a few short hours. About what it's like to be 850strong.

He really did seem like a nice man. He probably would have listened to me.

But he would never be able to understand.

Humans are funny that way.

I think I'm entering, very slowly, the final stage of grief. I'm caught somewhere between depression and acceptance.

How could I not be depressed? Aren't we all?

But I am working... working hard...toward acceptance.

I know it isn't healthy to be angry at people for making such ignorant comments. They really just don't know any better.

Six months ago I wouldn't have flinched.

I may have even joined in on their conversation.

"Hey, I'm from Florida, too! PC is way better than Tampa!" the old me would've teased.

I used to love the song, "Rock You Like a Hurricane." You know the one by the Scorpions? That song always made me bang my head like a real "rock star." Now I catch myself thinking, "Wow. Why would someone write a song about a hurricane? That's really insensitive of them."

Hurricane drinks on the menu on the cruise? "What a bunch of jerks. Don't they know what we've been through?"

But, they don't.

They can't.

I used to think these trees were boring.

But, I just didn't know.

And, neither does the man from Washington.

And, maybe, just maybe, that's acceptable.

But, damn, I miss the trees.

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and social services, housing and planning/capacity building. Carroll said not only were the branches successful in attracting subject experts to work on the various topics, but public interest has been strong as well.

“The whole purpose has been to get as much public input as possible,” said

Economic Recovery Branch leader Will Cramer.

In anticipation of the release of the draft Task Force report on Friday, April 26, the panel will host a public meeting at Florida State University – Panama City next Wednesday, April 17, from 5-7 p.m.

At the public meeting, each of the Task Force branches will have a detailed display including an accessible list of projects, and interactive programs by which residents may review the proposals and offer comments and

suggestions. As one branch leader quipped, “This is going to be more like a science fair than a convention.”

Carroll and others cautioned that the public meeting will mark the final opportunity for members of the public to participate in the recovery plan development.

One of the final steps in development of the Task Force report will be a review by its nine panelists, the six branch leaders and consultants to issue a “general score” on each item, said

Gary Yates, a senior partner in the Tallahassee-based firm The Integrity Group, which has been assisting the county. Under current policies of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), projects submitted for financial assistance must be graded on two basic criteria: overall impact on the recovery, and its “do-ability,” Yates said.

To avoid smaller cities having vital projects submerged in the overall list of concepts, Yates said the report will be designed to

allow each municipality in Bay County effect a separate ranking of projects unique to its territory. “The cities will do their own ranking,” he added.

Once the final report is approved by the Task Force and submitted to county and city officials in May, the real work will then begin, Yates said.

“That’s when we shift to implementation,” he said. “This is not going to be a handsome publication sitting unread on a bookshelf.”



Bay County from above on April 4, 2019. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

PLAGUES

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and likely years, following Oct. 10. These – fire, floods and pests – are the plagues of Hurricane Michael.

Fire

When Hurricane Michael blew through, the spindly pines, with their tops weighed down by torrential rains, almost universally snapped – fully at the trunk or partially at the top – under the relentless 155 mph winds, leaving behind tree graveyards where almost every trunk is broken at an angle so eerily precise they could have been made with a protractor.

Homeowners suddenly found themselves with not one or two trees down on their property, but hundreds or even thousands – too much work for them to clear themselves and far too expensive to bring in someone else. And that’s where there were homes at all. The number of trees downed by Hurricane Michael in Panama City alone was one million.

Bay County is a tinderbox waiting for a match.

While some trees have been cleared, many, many, many, have been left to sit on the ground and dry out. Dry wood and pine needles are excellent fire kindling, making outlying Bay County essentially a racetrack for wildfires. Florida Forest Area Supervisor Wayne Rushing said it will take about 10 years before the wood that’s on the ground has rotted down and the fire risk reduced.

It’s not if, but when a stray

ember from a debris burn, a lightning strike, a flicked cigarette, a spark from the railroad tracks, ignites another disaster.

“We aren’t ready,” State Forester Jim Karels said, who is asking the state for funds for better equipment.

“When” was nearly the last weekend in March, when a debris burn gone wrong sparked a fire that swallowed 668-acres before finally being wrangled.

Watching as a smoke crept closer to the tree line around her yard, Sandy Creek resident Amy Carter was asking herself why she moved to Bay County. She and her husband had used their life savings to purchase a house in June that was summarily destroyed four months later in Hurricane Michael. Now, not even really back on their feet yet, there was a fire knocking on their back door.

Actually, that knocking was firefighters pounding on her door at 9 a.m., telling her that if she saw flames, she needed to pack her children up and run. Carter was half tempted to leave anyways and let the fire have the house if it wanted it so bad.

“I’m thinking, ‘Why did I ever move to Bay County?’” she said.

Floods

At first glance, it wouldn’t seem like fire and floods go hand-in-hand, but in fact they have the same root cause – millions of tons of debris.

The same debris clogging the county’s budget is clogging dozens of miles of ditches, streams, drains, lakes and just about anywhere else water passes through, creating major problems that

may only grow worse as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has already predicted a wetter-than-normal spring for the area and higher-than-average flooding.

There’s just nowhere for the water to go, as each tree laying across a stream and each pile of debris in a drainage ditch acts like an individual dam.

Roads where water naturally pools during heavy rain are transformed into veritable streams and ponds that typically have hardly any water at all are swelling well above their banks and creeping up into yards until homeowners, like Donna Wallace in Washington County, have to put on chest waders just to get to their cars as they watch homes spared a quick death in Hurricane Michael succumb to the slow suffering of floods.

That debris clogging the ditches, of course, is made up of trees now missing from the environment, and from the floodplain. It’s easy to overlook their role in water removal, but a pine tree can pull 100 gallons of water out of the ground like a sponge. Multiply that by the tens, if not hundreds of millions of trees killed by Hurricane Michael, and the math quickly becomes nightmarish – about a billion gallons of extra water suddenly added to the ecosystem’s already delicate balance.

Pests

The chattering can be heard for blocks.

Squirrels, chasing each other over prime real estate – a downed tree lying on top of a house, puncturing the roof, left largely untouched in the

six months since Hurricane Michael save the clean chainsaw cut at the base. They bob and weave along the trunk before jumping into the attic of the home to settle their dispute out of view of the neighbors. In a few weeks, a nest of baby squirrels will likely make an appearance, the newest residents of Cove Boulevard.

All over the county, as thousands of buildings sit in a similar state – abandoned, with great gaping holes torn out of the roof or broken windows showing like shattered teeth, on their way to becoming literal roach motels, havens for all kinds of vermin and a real health and safety hazard for residents.

It’s part of the reason why, starting at the six month mark, local governments will start putting more pressure through Code Enforcement on residents who have left their properties, like the one on Cove Boulevard, largely untouched since the hurricane.

But squirrels, rats and roaches are only the tip of the pestilence plague that could unfold in Bay County. Hurricane Michael opened the door and left the light on for insects, like the destructive Southern Pine Beetle, primed to invade. Pine beetles are attracted by the very wet conditions left behind after the flooding and stressed trees – like trees that have just gone through a Category 4 hurricane – are a favorite target.

A pine beetle infestation could wipe out the relatively few tracts of moderately or undamaged damaged forests, mangled the trees spared by Michael. The dead trees become ripe fuel for wildfires,

and the cycle begins again.

And then there’s mosquitoes, as synonymous with Florida as alligators and humidity. After Hurricane Florence brought catastrophic flooding to the Carolinas just a month before Hurricane Michael, news outlets told of so-called “mega mosquitoes” emerging and going on the hunt for blood. These “mega-mosquitoes” weren’t native and appeared to have been brought in by the storm, a phenomena that’s actually pretty common, according to Fred Wakefield, Bay County Mosquito Control District Director.

“They get caught up in the wind, and they’re tough enough that they’ll survive,” he said.

Mosquitoes, too, thrive on the same wet conditions that bring beetles, and more than a buzzing annoyance, they’re vectors for disease.

But it’s here, in possibly the least likely place, where there’s some good news.

In the six months following Hurricane Michael, Wakefield said his crews have trapped only “one or two” mosquitoes outside the usual species found locally. Despite record-setting rain in October without Hurricane Michael factored in, and a wet winter, all appears normal on the mosquito front – something Wakefield attributes to his agency’s quick reaction after the storm, “hitting the ground running,” by spraying and treating standing water as soon as possible.

“As it stands right now, our mosquito counts that we are trapping aren’t any more than a normal year,” he said. “We’re hoping it will just be a normal season, but we’re waiting and watching.”

NATION & WORLD

Has Cohen's usefulness dried up?

By Jim Mustian
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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Michael Cohen seeks another reprieve from his three-year prison sentence, there are mounting indications his usefulness to federal prosecutors is drying up.

Several prosecutors assigned to his campaign-finance violation case in New York have moved on to other jobs, and authorities recently returned electronic devices that the FBI seized from Cohen a year ago Tuesday.

Even Democratic lawmakers seem reluctant to intervene on behalf of President Donald Trump's former lawyer and fixer, who said last week that he has uncovered new evidence implicating Trump and needs more time to review digital files recently returned to him.

Meanwhile, special counsel Robert Mueller's closing of his probe into Russian attempts to influence the 2016 presidential election effectively shuts the door on Cohen emerging as a key witness in that investigation.

"They're not going to be making any new cases with his testimony," predicted David S. Weinstein, a former federal prosecutor in Miami.

When the FBI raided Cohen's home and office, some pundits declared it the beginning of the end of Trump's presidency. It was only a matter of time, they speculated, before Cohen gave



A year ago, FBI agents raided Michael Cohen's home and office and some pundits declared it the beginning of the end of Donald Trump's presidency. Yet there are mounting indications that Cohen's usefulness to federal prosecutors is drying up. [JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

investigators a roadmap to Trump's supposed misdeeds.

Cohen stoked those flames as recently as Thursday by saying he was cooperating in federal probes he wasn't at liberty to discuss.

But there are growing signs that he may wind up being the only person to go to prison for the hush-money scandal that has dogged Trump's presidency.

With Cohen scheduled to report to prison May 6, his attorneys have reached out to Democrats in Congress, asking them to write letters saying

Cohen's three-year sentence for tax evasion, campaign finance violations and other crimes should be postponed because his help is needed going through a "substantial trove of new information, documents, recordings, and other evidence."

But tellingly, federal prosecutors themselves made no such request.

To be sure, federal authorities in New York don't appear to be finished scrutinizing people close to Trump. Investigations continue into the president's inaugural

committee. Among other things, authorities are looking into payments made to vendors and whether foreigners illegally donated.

New York state officials are also examining Cohen's claims to Congress that Trump fudged the value of his assets with dealing with insurance companies and banks.

But whether Cohen would play a central role as a witness in any of those investigations is unclear.

Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani dismissed Cohen's plea to Congress to help him remain

free as "pretty hilarious."

"Cohen has already spilled his guts," Giuliani said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "He has nothing at all incriminating on" Trump.

Asked on the same program whether House Democrats would be willing to write letters on Cohen's behalf, House Judiciary Committee chairman Jerry Nadler was noncommittal.

Adam Schiff, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, told CNN on Monday that he welcomed Cohen's cooperation but has no intention of intervening on his behalf.

"I don't get involved in sentencing matters as a practice," Schiff said. "I never have in Congress and that's been my policy."

Trump himself sounded unconcerned about Cohen last week, saying, "He's old news."

Cohen's spokesman, Lanny Davis, didn't comment.

The federal investigation of Cohen burst into view on April 9, 2018, when agents seized documents from his hotel room, his Manhattan apartment, his law office and a safety deposit box. Records since made public reveal that the probe at the time was focused on Cohen's financial crimes, including failing to report income related to his taxi businesses, and on payments he orchestrated to porn star Stormy Daniels and Playboy centerfold Karen McDougal, who claimed they had affairs with Trump.

DATELINES

PITTSBURGH



Family members of Tree of Life synagogue shooting victims listen to Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto after he signed three gun-control bills into law Tuesday at the City-County Building in downtown Pittsburgh. Gun rights groups sued to block Pittsburgh from enforcing firearms legislation passed after a mass shooting at a synagogue, accusing city officials of blatantly defying the state's prohibition on municipal gun regulation.. [STEPH CHAMBERS/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE]

CAIRO



Sudanese security forces tried again to break up an anti-government sit-in outside military headquarters in the capital, Khartoum, killing at least 14 people Tuesday, activists behind the demonstration said. The deaths brought the total number of fatalities in the sit-in since the weekend to 22, including five soldiers, according to the activists. The demonstration is the latest in nearly four months of anti-government protests. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KIEV, UKRAINE



Police moved in to stop a scuffle between supporters of rival candidates in Ukraine's presidential election. Comedian Volodymyr Zelenskiy, who stars in a widely popular TV sitcom about a schoolteacher turned president, easily beat President Petro Poroshenko in the first round on March 31. Zelenskiy garnered 30 percent of the vote, while Poroshenko won just under 16 percent, and a runoff between them is set for April 21. [EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NEW YORK Mandatory vaccines for some amid measles outbreak

New York City declared a public health emergency Tuesday over a measles outbreak centered in an ultra-Orthodox Jewish community and ordered mandatory vaccinations in the neighborhood.

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced the unusual order amid what he said was a measles crisis in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, where more than 250 people have gotten measles since September.

The order applies to anyone living, working or going to school in four ZIP codes in the neighborhood and requires all unvaccinated people at risk of exposure to the virus to get the vaccine, including children over 6 months old.

CINCINNATI Man accused of claiming to be missing child remains jailed

A U.S. magistrate ordered an Ohio man to remain jailed without bond Tuesday on a charge that he lied to federal agents about being a missing child from Illinois.

Authorities charged Brian Michael Rini, 23, of Medina, Ohio, on Friday, a day after DNA testing proved he wasn't Timmothy Pitzen, who disappeared in 2011 at age 6.

"I believe Mr. Rini poses a risk of flight," Magistrate Karen Litkovitz said during a brief hearing in which Rini stood before her in a uniform from the jail with his wrists and ankles shackled.

She cited his lack of a permanent address, past mental health issues and "a lengthy criminal history" that goes back to age 13.

MINNEAPOLIS Cop's attorney: 'Perfect storm' led to death

A Minneapolis police officer who shot and killed an unarmed woman as she approached his squad car after calling 911 to report a possible crime was reacting to a loud noise and feared an ambush, his attorney said Tuesday, calling it "a perfect storm with tragic consequences."

Mohamed Noor, charged with murder and manslaughter in the 2017 death of Justine Ruszczyk Damond, and his partner were rolling down a dark alley in response to Damond's 911 calls about a possible sexual assault when a bicyclist appeared in front of them and they heard "a bang," defense attorney Peter Wold said in his opening statement at Noor's trial.

NEW DELHI Indian bishop charged with repeatedly raping nun

Indian authorities charged a Roman Catholic bishop on Tuesday with repeatedly raping a nun in her rural convent, a case that helped make the sexual abuse of nuns a major issue in the church.

Bishop Franco Mulakkal was charged with rape, illegal confinement and intimidation, said Hari Sankar, a district police chief in the southern state of Kerala, India's Catholic heartland.

The nun who made the accusations, who has not been publicly identified, said she went to police last year only after complaining repeatedly to church authorities. Eventually, a group of fellow nuns launched unprecedented public protests to demand Mulakkal's arrest.

ALGIERS, ALGERIA Protesters reject Algeria's interim president

Algerian protesters rejected the interim leader named Tuesday to replace former President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, shouting "out with the system" as they demonstrated for the dismantling of the political hierarchy that has led Algeria for two decades.

The north African country's influential military stayed silent on the appointment, saying only that it would work to ensure the "tranquility" of the country.

A student protest had been timed to coincide with the Algerian Parliament's decision to designate the upper chamber's leader, Bouteflika ally Abdelkader Bensalah, as interim president.

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LOCAL & STATE

6 months, zilch from Congress

Washington continues to overlook Hurricane Michael disaster relief

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PANAMA CITY — Take a guess, after six months, how much money has Congress allocated for Hurricane Michael disaster relief?

Keep in mind, it's the third most powerful storm to ever hit the United States in terms

of pressure. It was just 2 mph short of being a Category 5 storm. It killed 49 people. It's produced more than 15 million cubic yards of debris in just Bay County, compared to the 2.5 million cubic yards of debris Hurricane Irma created across 50 counties. The estimated insured losses are more than \$6 billion. And it wiped out a major military

installation, Tyndall Air Force Base.

What did you guess? \$0.

That's how much Congress has allocated.

So far, not one bill introduced to help with Hurricane Michael relief has passed through Congress. Not a tax relief bill to help people claim their losses on their taxes.

Not a supplemental disaster funding bill to fund repairs such as rebuilding the base.

Not a one.

It's not for lack of trying either. Versions of bills to pass both tax relief and supplemental aid have been introduced multiple times, only to die in the partisan gridlock that has consumed Washington.

The latest battle over disaster funding played out last week.

Democrats wanted more funding for Puerto Rico in a supplemental bill that would have applied to multiple major disasters. Republicans didn't agree. In the end, everybody lost.

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'Jump on board'



Six months after the Category 4 Hurricane Michael stormed ashore, severe damage still is noticeable in Mexico Beach. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Mexico Beach is rising up 6 months after taking Hurricane Michael's knockout punch

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MEXICO BEACH — The National Guard checkpoints are gone, but Mexico Beach still feels off-limits. It starts about 1,000 feet out from the bridge that marks the city limits. That's when the first bits of homes start to appear in the trees lining U.S. 98. Six months later, the clothes, sheets and toys mostly have been picked up, but the appliances, coolers and tons of wood bleached by the salt and sun remain.

Mercifully, the fire alarms, that for months after the storm blared belatedly warning of danger, have quieted, taken over by an eerie stillness in the places where concrete slabs mark like graves where houses

once stood. The mountain of washed up refrigerators, as tall as a house and as long as four, is long gone, but if the wind is right you can almost still smell it.

Drivers passing through become unwitting voyeurs to other people's pain, acutely marked by each set of stilts that now lead to nowhere — a house that was washed away. Where Hurricane Michael cut a gash through the city on Oct. 10, six months later, the infected bits have been cut away but you still can see the ribs and feel where it aches.

A "for sale" sign sways in the breeze where, six months earlier, friends of 79-year-old Agnes Vicari searched for her, desperately calling out her name in vain. The rubble of her house — the records and tiny

pots and the lilies that never bloomed — is gone.

The city is at once a testament to human fragility and its tenacity. It took only three hours for Hurricane Michael to dismantle the quaint little beach town and destroy 80 percent of its buildings. Six months later, the city still hasn't quite grappled with the extent of the damage.

It's impossible to escape the drone of construction work in the small city, but Mayor Al Cathey said that work has slowed way down. There just aren't enough contractors, aren't enough workers, and isn't enough money, to keep it all moving. Most people he talks to are months out from even getting in front of a contractor.

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Bay Medical plans to hire 300 workers

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PANAMA CITY — Bay Medical Sacred Heart wants to hire 300 employees starting this year, replacing about half of the workers the hospital laid off in February.

Heath Evans, president of Bay Medical, said the plan is to hire 300 people as the Panama City hospital expands services and adds beds in the coming months. The announcement comes after the hospital laid off about 630 workers in February because of the extensive damage the facility sustained from Hurricane Michael and the time needed to rebuild.

"There are 300 jobs that will be restored with those beds ... we've got 60 positions we're currently recruiting for," Evans said. "Over the next six months we will restore operations of 144 beds ... we should be done well before the end of the year."

Ascension Sacred Heart, operator of Bay Medical,

announced earlier this month that it would open the 144 beds as part of a \$47 million investment to rebuild the damaged hospital and restore services. Ascension officials said as part of the announcement that more employees would be needed to oversee the returning beds and services, but could not specify at the time how many would be hired.

The investment announcement was made just days after Ascension took operational control of Bay Medical from Ardent Health Services. Bay Medical was a joint venture between Ascension and Ardent, with Ardent acting as the hospital's operator. Ardent announced in December that it would sell its controlling interest in the hospital to Ascension because of uncertainty following the hurricane.

The 600 layoffs were announced while Ardent still operated the hospital. After the layoffs, Bay Medical still had about 1,000 employees.

See WORKERS, B6



Bay Medical Sacred Heart, which sustained severe damage during Hurricane Michael, is on March 29. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Standing Tall: Stories from Hurricane Michael

News Herald holding live storytelling event May 10; tickets on sale

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PANAMA CITY — The world should know what happened here on Oct. 10.

They should know how Hurricane Michael devastated this community, but they also should know how this community joined together to rise back up. That we were down,

but not out. That what happened on Oct. 11, Oct. 12 and Oct. 13 and even last weekend, is just as important.

So we're going to tell them. The News Herald, partnering with Bay Storytellers, is bringing you a night of storytelling on the seven-month anniversary of Hurricane Michael. Stories that are about the hurricane, but also are about what makes us #850strong and the resilience it takes to overcome.

Called "Standing Tall: Stories from Hurricane Michael,"

the ticketed event will happen May 10 at Roberts Hall in Lynn Haven starting at 7 p.m. It also will be broadcast live on The News Herald's Facebook page and some of our sister papers' pages as well.

"This is going to be one of the coolest events we've ever hosted. It feels almost like we're putting on a play except there are no actors, just your friends and neighbors telling their unique storm stories in their words, with their voices, their facial expressions, their emotions on display as they

open themselves to the audience," Executive Editor Mike Cazalas said. "We know that as powerful and descriptive as the written word is, there is no way to reproduce what we all will see and hear in person when one of our neighbors is standing on a wooden stage, likely speaking to an audience for the first time, with the spotlight on them.

"I can't remember the last time we did something publicly that evoked such strong feelings internally for me, but I expect this will be a moving

evening."

Speakers for the event include Lynn Haven Mayor Margo Anderson, members of the Bay Storytellers, the winner of a Girls Inc. competition, and readers taking the stage for the first time.

Because of limited space, tickets are being sold for \$10 and are expected to sell out. To purchase your ticket, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/standing-tall-stories-from-hurricane-michael-tickets-59495241870>.

LOCAL & STATE

Senate moves forward with red tide research

By Jim Turner
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A Senate panel moved forward Tuesday with a proposal that would direct \$3 million a year to a red-tide research initiative between the state and Mote Marine Laboratory, despite arguments that the proposal fails to fully address human involvement in the spread of the toxic algae.

The Senate Agriculture, Environment and General Government Appropriations Subcommittee on

Tuesday unanimously supported the proposal (SB 1552), which comes after Gov. Ron DeSantis called for addressing red-tide outbreaks.

The Senate also has proposed \$6.6 million a year for red tide research as part of its proposed \$90.3 billion spending plan (SB 2500) for next fiscal year.

Bill sponsor Joe Gruters, a Sarasota Republican whose area along the Gulf Coast was inundated by the harmful algae last year, said the goal is to get research dollars in place before the next outbreak.

“This past year it hit us particularly bad, and what’s happened over the years is the research dollars have come in after the red tide hit, and then it’s out of sight, out of mind, research dollars trail off, and the necessary research to try to mitigate the intensification of red tide, which scientists are saying it is man-made, is not fully researched,” Gruters said.

However, Sierra Club Florida lobbyist David Cullen objected to the proposal because of what he said is a limited focus on prevention, with the

primary attention placed on controlling and mitigating outbreaks.

“The problem is we have to stop pollution at the source,” Cullen said.

David Shepp, a lobbyist for Mote, which worked with the state last year during the massive outbreak, said the proposal is broad enough that it allows for prevention to be addressed. But he said, that should not be the only focus.

“To simply say we want to prevent red tide is like trying to prevent hurricanes,” Shepp said. “It’s

naturally occurring. Science is best used when you prepare for and mitigate the impacts when they occur.”

The source of the annual outbreaks in Florida and the Gulf of Mexico is blooms of a single-celled organism called *Karenia brevis* algae that produces toxins that kill fish, birds, sea turtles, manatees and dolphins and can cause neurotoxic shellfish poisoning in humans. The proposal would establish the Florida Red Tide Mitigation and Technology Development Initiative

as a research partnership between Mote and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s Fish and Wildlife Research Institute to develop technologies and approaches to address red tide. The bill also would establish the Initiative Technology Advisory Council and require the submission of annual updates to the governor and Legislature.

A similar measure in the House (HB 1135) has drawn unanimous support in two committees and awaits a hearing before the State Affairs Committee.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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OPEN MIC: 6-8 p.m. EDT at Bowery Station, 17 Avenue F, Suite C, Apalachicola. All levels of talent are welcome. Details: BoweryStation.us

Thursday

AWKWARD OXEN IMPROV HOUR: 10 a.m. at the Alys Beach amphitheater's splash pad. An interactive, fast-paced comedy show that's fun for the whole family. Join the Seaside Rep's improv troupe as they play improv games and

make up scenes and songs on the spot based on audience suggestions. Every show is different. Details: AlysBeach.com

KIDS IMPROV BOOTCAMP: 2 p.m. at the Rep Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle, Seaside. Classes guide children on a journey through the imagination, creating stories and developing characters. At the end of each week, bootcamp students will have a special performance for their family. Registration is \$25 per class.

BLOCK PARTY AND BED RACES: 5-7 p.m. on the street at the Bay County Chamber of Commerce, 235 W. Fifth St., Panama City. Open to the entire community, this year's event will serve as a celebration for Bay County being named as a 2019 Great American Defense Community. Enjoy grilled hamburgers, hotdogs, barbecue, drinks, activities for children, live music and more.

'CONFESSIONS OF A CHRISTIAN MYSTIC' — RIVER JORDAN BOOK LAUNCH: 5:30-7 p.m. at St. Andrews Coffee House, 1006 Beck Ave., Panama City. Nashville-based best-selling author and Panama City native River Jordan will debut her new memoir.

She is donating 20 percent of the evening's proceeds to Hurricane Michael relief efforts. She will be joined by Tony Simmons, editor of the Syndicate Studio's collection of Hurricane Michael prose, poetry and images, “Survivors,” which includes an essay by River Jordan. The coffee house will be open with beverages and baked goods for purchase.

THE WABI SABIS — FRIENDS PRESENTS CONCERT: 6 p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. After-hours library concert series sponsored by the Friends of the Bay County Public Libraries. Details: NWRLS.com

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS: 6:30-8 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road, Panama City. \$5 per person. Details: Anne, 850-387-3101; Kathie, 850-896-5798

'GYPSY': 7:30 p.m. show only at the Todd Heredeem Theatre, 8010 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. Buy one ticket, get one free; bring your own bottle. Tickets and details: MartinTheatre.com

Friday

AARP TAX SERVICES: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran,

1001 W. 11th St., Panama City. Volunteers will be on hand to help you fill out your taxes. Details: Facebook page AARP Tax-Aide of Bay County.

TIME TRAVELERS HOME-SCHOOL HISTORY CLUB — VICTORIAN AGE: 10 a.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. Discover the strange and dangerous innovative Victorian Era, from poisonous milk to killer vacuums. Details: NWRLS.com
WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC ST. ANDREWS: 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Free guided tour leaves from the Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Ave. Come to the museum at 1:30 p.m. or call and schedule another time if you can't make the regularly scheduled tour.

BAY AREA CHORAL SOCIETY: 4-5 p.m. EDT at Apalachicola Trinity Episcopal Church, 79 Sixth St., Apalachicola. Details: InConcertApalachicola.org
FREE WINE TASTING: 5 p.m. at Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City, with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Details: 850-769-8979

LYNN HAVEN SPRING CONCERT SERIES: 6

p.m. at Sharon Sheffield Park in Lynn Haven. Free admission.

'GYPSY': 6 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show at the Todd Heredeem Theatre, 8010 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. The ultimate tale of an ambitious stage mother fighting for her daughters' success while secretly yearning for her own. Set all across America in the 1920s, when Vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born, Arthur Laurents' landmark show explores the world of two-bit show business with brass, humor, heart and sophistication. Tickets and details: MartinTheatre.com
BALLROOM DANCING: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road, Panama City. For all levels; \$5 per person at the door. Details: 850-277-0566 or dpgordon01@yahoo.com
'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM': 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia Center Theatre at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City. Tickets free for GCSC/FSU students, faculty and staff with ID; \$10 for high school students, seniors and military with ID; \$20 general admission. Details: GulfCoast.edu/arts

Saturday

THE MARKET AT ST. ANDREWS: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Yacht Basin next to The Shrimp Boat Restaurant on Beck Avenue.

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Capt. Anderson's in Panama City Beach with local makers, bakers and growers; child- and pet-friendly fun. Details: Facebook.com/GLWFarmersMarket/ or 850-481-6848

APALACHICOLA FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT at Mill Pond, 479 Market St., Apalachicola. Details: Facebook.com/ApalachicolaFarmersMarket/

AARP TAX SERVICES: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Panama City Beach Public Library, 12500 Hutchison Blvd. Volunteers will be on hand to help you fill out your taxes. Details: NWRLS.com

BEST OF BAY STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING RECEPTION: 10 a.m. to noon at Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Reception for student artists in elementary schools. Details: PCCenterForTheArts.com or 850-640-3670

OBITUARIES

CARL DRIGGERS

Funeral services and burial for Carl Driggers, 81, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 4, 2019, will take place

in South Carolina. Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

ROBERT C. EDDINS SR.

A celebration of life ceremony for Robert C. Eddins Sr., 68, of Chipley, Florida, who died April 8, 2019, will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 2019, at Heritage

Funeral Home. The family will receive friends beginning at 10 a.m.

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

HILTON FOSTER

Funeral services for the Rev. Hilton Foster, 92, of Valdosta, Georgia, and formerly of Panama City, Florida, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 2019, at Kent-Forest

Lawn Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Obituary notices are written by funeral homes and relatives of the deceased. The News Herald reserves the right to edit for AP style and format. Families submitting notices must type them in a typeface and font that can be scanned into a computer. Deadline for obituaries is 3 p.m. daily for the following day's newspaper. Obituaries may be e-mailed to pcnhobits@pcnh.com or delivered to The News Herald, 501 W. 11th St., Panama City. View today's obituaries and sign the online guest books of your loved ones at newsherald.com/obituaries.

GERALD GILMORE

Gerald Gilmore, 71, passed from this life on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at his home. He was born in Panama City, Florida, on April 1, 1948, to John Wesley and Vera Mae “Schuman” Gilmore.

During his life, Gerald worked as a heavy equipment operator, pool installer and commercial fisherman. He was in the United States Marine Corps and was an avid hunter and gardener.

Gerald was preceded in death by his parents; and one sister, Judy Lovett. He is survived by his bother, Lloyd Gilmore and wife Ann; nieces and nephews, Roland and Koni Gilmore, Debbie and Edmond Lovett, Joseph Gilmore, David Gilmore, Patricia

and Wayne Mitchell, Lynn Lovett Walker and Pamela Lovett; numerous great-nieces and great-nephews; one foster sister, Diana McQuagge and children Steven Cowan, Marcus Cowan and Terry Cowan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at Brown Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Southport Memorial Gardens of Panama City, Florida, with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Brown Funeral Home
1068 Main St.
Chipley, Fla. 32428
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MIKE LIZENBY

Graveside funeral services for Mike Lizenby, 56, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 4, 2019, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 2019, at Forest

Lawn Cemetery Mausoleum. Friends will gather from 11-12:30 p.m. at Kent-Forest Funeral Home for a reception and celebration of life ceremony.

ROBERT LOUIS ROSE

Graveside services for Robert Louis “Bob” Rose, who died March 10, 2019, will begin

at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 2019, at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

NICOLE LYNN KAMAL

Funeral services for Nicole Lynn Kamal, 38, of Panama City, Florida, who died March 31, 2019, will begin at 2 p.m. today, April 10, 2019, at Heritage

Funeral Home. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at Garden of Memories.

To extend condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

THOMAS JOSEPH ‘TOMMY’ WATSON

Thomas Watson, 71, of Panama City, Florida, passed away Monday, April 8, 2019.

Tom was born in Opp, Alabama, and lived in Panama City most of his life. He was a pipefitter/welder, a custom knife maker, and served his country in the Army National Guard, ending his career as a second lieutenant.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly; two sons, J. Bryant Watson and family and Joshua Watson and family; two brothers, Jimmy Watson and family and Ronney Watson; three grandchildren, Carter, Chloe and Katelyn; and his precious service

dog, Miss ZZ Top.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 11, 2019, at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Craig Brannon officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery with honors by the U.S. Army Honor Guard.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity in the name of Thomas Watson.

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

SUSAN WARREN DANTZLER

Funeral services for Susan Warren Dantzler, 57, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 4, 2019, will begin at 2 p.m. today,

April 10, 2019, at Wilson Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m. at the funeral home.

AREA BRIEFS

News Herald staff reports

FORT WALTON BEACH Gulfarium/Gulf World breeding program produces penguin chicks

A breeding program between Gulfarium Marine Adventure Park in Fort Walton Beach and Gulf World Marine Park in Panama City Beach has produced adorable results — two African penguin chicks. According to a news release, the first chick hatched on Jan. 25 with the second following three days later. They are being hand-raised behind the scenes and are in the process of shedding their fluffy down for a sleeker juvenile coat.

“African penguins are an endangered species. They are facing imminent extinction without human intervention,” Gulfarium Marine Adventure Parks President Will Merrill III said. “African penguins only lay two eggs per clutch, so we are extremely happy to have two healthy chicks.”

With this pair, four African penguin chicks have hatched at Gulfarium since the breeding program with Gulf World started in 2016. The chicks will be able to integrate with their colony in about a month, according to the release, and then make their public debut.

PANAMA CITY Best day to fill up in Florida? Experts say it's Monday

We all know gas prices can fluctuate throughout the week, but when is the best time to fill up in Florida?

Luckily, experts at GasBuddy, a site that tracks gas prices and gas price trends,

are keeping track and on Tuesday they released a list of the best and worst days to fill up in each state.

For Florida, the best day to fill up is Monday and on Thursday you will want to avoid the pump.

If you're traveling in another state and aren't sure when the best time to grab some gas is, GasBuddy also released a general guide for the best days to fill up and top off.

Generally, Monday and Tuesday are good days to fill up, while Wednesday and Thursday are better to top off, because the prices are lower than the weekend, but not as low as the beginning of the week. And according to GasBuddy, Friday through Sunday should be avoided if possible.

This trend holds true for all states, where the best days to buy are either Monday or Tuesday, except in Hawaii, where the best day to buy is Wednesday.

According to the

GasBuddy site, as of Tuesday morning, the lowest gas prices in Panama City can be found at Sam's Club, where prices are \$2.54 a gallon. Next is RaceWay on 15th Street and Transmitter Road at \$2.55 a gallon.

PANHANDLE FEMA holding disaster preparedness info meetings

FEMA will be holding disaster and emergency preparedness discussions with clients of the Gulf County Senior Citizens Association and Bay County Council on Aging at a series of meetings. Various publications will be provided to audience members to help them better prepare for disasters.

The presentations will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Port St. Joe Senior Center, 120 Library Drive, 11 a.m. April 18 at the Wewahitchka Senior Citizens Center, 314 N. Third St., 10 a.m. April 22 at the

Panama City Beach Senior Center, 423 Lyndell Lane, 10 a.m. April 23 at the Coulette Senior Center, 1116 Frankford Ave. in Panama City, and 10:30 a.m. April 24 at the Callaway Arts and

Conference Center, 500 Callaway Parkway.

At each meeting, FEMA will display a sample emergency kit, share information on planning for disasters and emergencies,

inform audiences on the risks of such disasters as flooding, wind and fire, and the need to have proper insurance. The public is invited to attend each presentation.

**Dear Patients,
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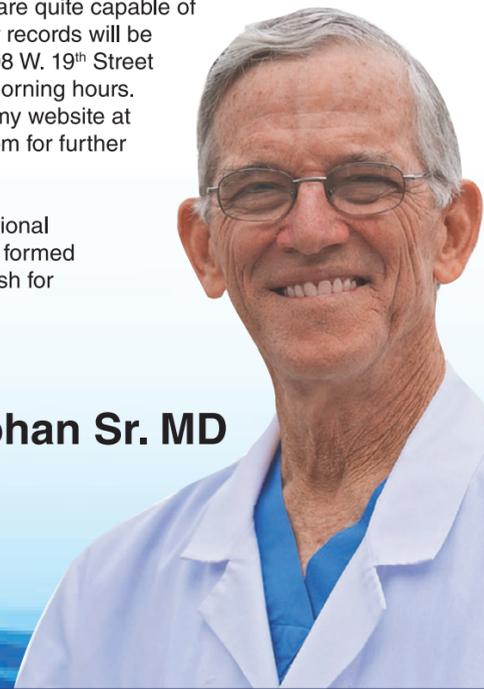
I have found great fulfillment and gratitude in taking care of you and your orthopedic needs for the past 40 years. It is with joy mixed with sadness that I regret retiring at this especially trying time that Hurricane Michael has created in our community.

I have made a great number of true friends over the years and have learned a lot about myself and the great trust that you have given to me as your physician. This has enriched my life as well as the lives of my family. We are all eternally grateful.

I have been unable to secure a replacement orthopedic surgeon at my office but I assure you that there are many fine orthopedic practitioners here in Panama City who are quite capable of taking over your care. Your records will be available in my office at 408 W. 19th Street until May 1, 2019 during morning hours. After that, please consult my website at panamacityorthopedics.com for further instructions.

I will truly miss the professional relationships that we have formed over the last 40 years. I wish for all of you God's blessings and love.

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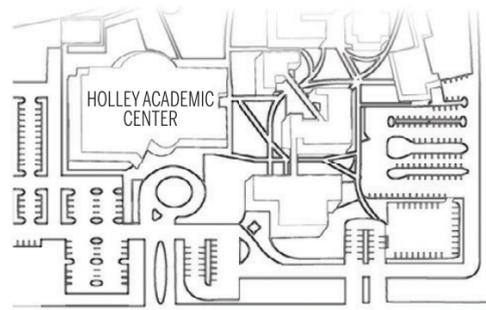
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Police: Man buys an \$8 million island then steals from Kmart

The Associated Press

KEY WEST — A man who had just bought an \$8 million island off Key West was arrested Saturday for participating in what police described as a scheme to steal \$300 in household items from Kmart. Officials at Kmart called



Lippi

several items, including a Keurig coffeemaker and light bulbs, and returned

the original boxes for a refund. But police say the boxes were stuffed with other items. For example, store officials said a basketball was inside the Keurig box. The store's loss prevention officer provided detectives with video of Lippi buying and returning all of items between March

30 and April 5, according to an arrest report.

The Miami Herald reported that Lippi bought Thompson Island, which had been the family home of philanthropist Edward B. Knight. Lippi also owns the "Real World" house in Key West, where MTV shot its 17th season in 2006.

CONGRESS

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"This impasse over disaster relief funding would go away in an instant if only Republicans would do one thing: Stand up to President Donald Trump to make sure every community across America affected by natural disasters gets the funding they deserve," Sen. Chuck Shumer, D-NY, tweeted after a speech on the Senate floor last week asking that funding be restored for Puerto Rico. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-FL, had a different take. "Playing politics with disaster funding may score Senate Democrats

points with their far-left base for 'resisting' the president, but it comes at the expense of real people and communities in Florida," he said in a statement. "It has been six months since Hurricane Michael struck Florida's Panhandle, and we are up against a very real deadline to deliver much-needed resources. The time for political games and rhetoric is over. It's time to act."

Another set of disaster relief bills are currently working their way through the House of Representatives, with Rep. Neal Dunn pushing forward both tax relief and supplemental funding.

"Tomorrow will be the six-month anniversary of Hurricane Michael. Six

with absolutely no disaster supplemental funding. No serious action on the part of Congress, except political farce," Dunn said in a heated speech on the floor of Congress on Tuesday. "Floridians are tough, but they need help and they deserve it. ... It's time we take action."

If funding isn't passed soon, repair work on Tyn-dall Air Force Base, which is estimated to make up a third of Bay County's economy, will grind to a halt on May 1, hurting both the local area and military readiness. Also in jeopardy are repairs to the local VA medical facilities, the U.S Coast Guard facility repairs and federal dollars for the schools, according to Rubio's office.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development also has not allocated funding to the area.

At this point, the only federal funding the area has seen is from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

As of April 1, the agency had pumped \$1.1 billion into the area, though more than half was in the form of loans from the Small Business Administration. That money includes \$31 million for debris removal and other protective measures, \$140 million in individual assistance, \$206 million in national flood insurance claims paid and \$629 million in low-interest SBA disaster loans, that have to be paid back.

WORKERS

From Page B1

Since the hurricane, Bay Medical has reopened 75 beds, eight operating rooms and five cardiac catheterization labs. Besides the additional beds, the investment

will include upgrades to information technology and the creation of new space for physician offices and laboratory, imaging and pharmacy services.

In addition, the hospital campus will undergo a major cleanup, requiring demolition of some of its buildings. Afterward, there will be more space

for parking and potential future growth.

"It's very exciting after what we've been through," Evans said of the improvements and hiring.

Still, adding 300 employees will be no easy task for the hospital.

Some of its former employees have taken new jobs in the local

health care industry, including at Gulf Coast Regional Medical Center, Bay County's other hospital. Officials from both hospitals have said hiring has been difficult since the hurricane, mainly because area housing is so scarce.

"It is definitely a difficult environment to recruit here," Evans said.

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BEACH

From Page B1

Reflecting on the optimism he held one month after the storm, Cathey is feeling much more reserved.

"I thought we would be a lot further on by now," he admits.

The colossal magnitude of debris left after the Category 4 hurricane swallowed progress for months. There was just so much of it and nowhere to put it all and it had to be handled before more tangible things like repairs or building permits could be issued. The city only issued its first new construction permit in March, but Cathey hasn't seen the rush he would hope would materialize once the city lifted its moratorium.

"I just thought we would have more building permits than this," he said. "More development orders."

But still, Cathey is optimistic, if not a bit more realistic now.

"People are coming back," he said. "They're rebuilding."

The people who live in Mexico Beach, and the people who lived in Mexico Beach and who want to live in Mexico Beach now, are a unique brand for a unique community along the coast. They like the Gulf of Mexico, Cathey said. They like to fish. And they like to relax on their porch and read a book, because that's about all there is to do here. Coastal yuppies need not apply — there's no Target or upscale outlet mall. There's not even really a grocery store. And it's going to

stay that way if Cathey has anything to do with it.

"Once you get one, then you start getting more high-rises and franchise shops and they all start feeding off each other and you become just another cookie cutter," he said.

All over the city, signs have begun to pop up saying "Mexico Beach is not for sale." But really, Mexico Beach isn't for sale to the highest bidder. It's a seller's market, though, and Cathey said real estate business is about back to what it was pre-Michael. The people selling their homes, he said, have three and four offers out there, meaning they can be choosy about who replaces them.

But there's still snags. People who had second homes and "aren't in as much of a rush" to deal with their properties, Cathey said, because "they don't have to see it every day like we do." The city has a private property debris removal program with FEMA and, unique in Bay County, FEMA has extended that program to include demolition of homes where residents don't have enough insurance to cover the cost. So far, eight homes will be demolished in this way, and 32 more are in the process of being reviewed. The city also has started using code enforcement to push property owners who haven't been making progress, spurred partially by a growing rat problem. Councilman Bill McGlothlin recalled speaking with a resident who, in the middle of their conversation, took out a BB gun and shot two rats as they were talking.

The canal, one of the town's centerpieces after its pier, also is a sore spot as dredging crews

continue to find more and more debris beneath the silt at the bottom. It will be another month until a channel is dredged from the boat ramp out to the second sandbar — great for people who put their boats in, but for charter operations like KC Sport-fishing, the wait for boat slips to open up is going to be much longer, September at least.

It's a wait that makes Capt. Kevin Lanier nervous as red snapper season approaches in June.

"I committed to coming back to Mexico Beach to do business," he said. "What am I supposed to do?"

While many people might feel sorry for Mexico Beach and what it has been left with, or might feel sorry for Cathey and his government and what's happened to them, what they've been through, Cathey doesn't feel sorry. Not one bit. He used to feel sorry, he said, when he saw disasters like this play out on the news, in Texas, Louisiana, the Florida Keys. And then he was in one, and his perception changed. If you're going to dance, he likes to say, you have to pay the fee, and for almost 50 years Mexico Beach danced for free on the Gulf of Mexico before Hurricane Michael took back what was owed. They can be sorry about it, or they can accept it.

And Cathey isn't the type to look back.

The people looking to move to Mexico Beach now, he said, are their people. They're excited about living there, excited about what the city has, and what it doesn't.

"I'm going forward," he said. And if anyone wants to join them, "jump on board."

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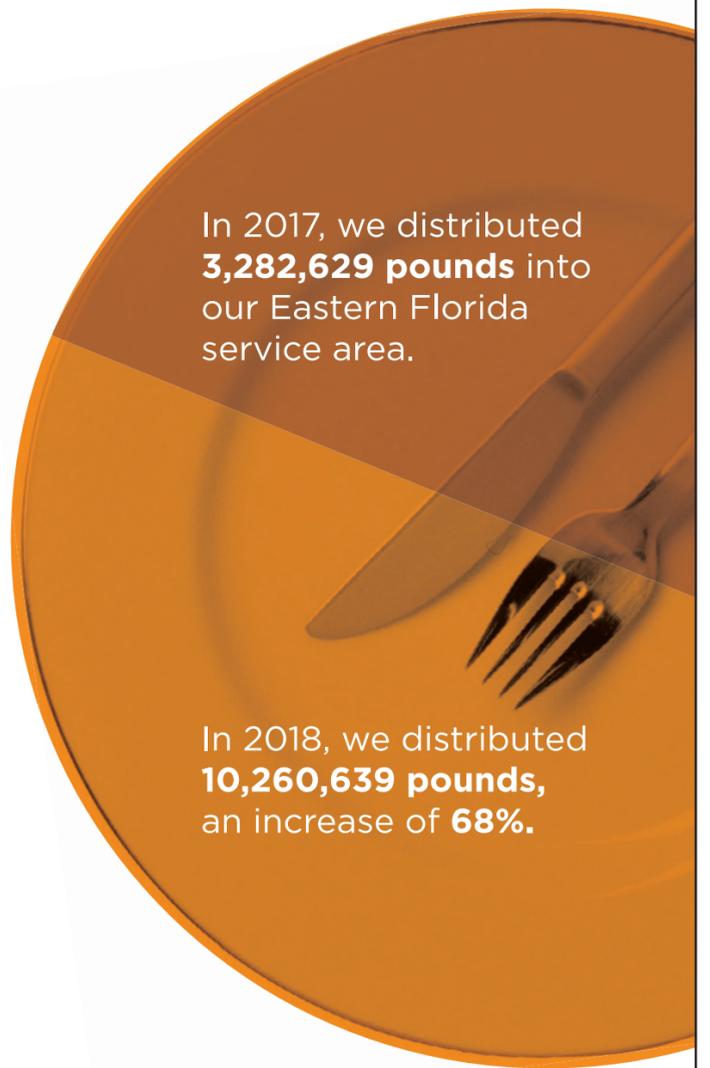
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It has now been six months since that fateful day, and while extreme devastation still remains, so does our commitment to all those impacted. Since landfall, Feeding the Gulf Coast has distributed more than 6.4 million pounds of food, water and supplies in Northwest Florida for Hurricane Michael relief. Our first quarter of 2019 has seen a 37% increase in distribution compared to 2018. Some of our partners sustained damage that forced them to shut down, but in their place, others stepped forward to lend a hand in serving the community. As summer approaches, we are gearing up to bring even more summer meals to children in the area and ensure that they do not go hungry while school is out of session.

Disaster work is part of our mission. Some of our staff lived through Hurricane Katrina, while others worked endless hours delivering food to south Mississippi. We know recovery takes time, and we are committed to helping you. Feeding the Gulf Coast will continue to support families in Northwest Florida, making sure they do not have to worry about where their next meal will come from. Feeding the Gulf Coast recognizes that the worst may be behind us, but there is still a long road to recovery. It is not an easy feat, but it is one that we take on no matter the challenges. We are here to help sustain the community for generations to come and assist those affected throughout every step of recovery and rebuilding.



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SPORTS

Kandler confident about search

By Dustin Kent
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It has been a long time since Gulf Coast has conducted a search for a new head men's basketball coach, but athletic director Mike Kandler expressed confidence Tuesday that the Commodores will have a top-notch coach leading the program within the next month.

Gulf Coast officially opened its search on Monday for a

new coach to replace long-time coach Jay Powell, who resigned on Feb. 27 after 12 seasons leading the Commodores.

The first review of applications for the job will take place on April 22 and Kandler said the school hoped to have a new coach hired by early May.

Approximately 100 candidates have contacted Gulf Coast about the position since Powell's resignation,

according to Kandler, who said he's not at all surprised by the level of interest.

"We believed it's a good job, so we figured a lot of people would be interested in it," he said. "When these Panhandle Conference jobs open up, there's a generally a good bit of interest."

Kandler said Gulf Coast hasn't contacted anyone about the job yet and would wait until the end of the application process to start

setting up interviews. Once that begins, Kandler said it shouldn't take long to get a new coach in place.

"Obviously we're gonna work as quickly as we can," he said. "You want to do it as quickly as possible. Really the aim is just to get the best basketball coach we can get, someone who can bring in good players and develop them and get them to the next level."

"Obviously we understand

how difficult the (Panhandle) Conference is, so if you're competing on a conference level here then you're going to be competing at a national level as well. Our goal is to get those two things accomplished."

While not making it a prerequisite, Kandler said his preference is to hire someone with previous college head coaching experience.

See COACH, C2

Chipola evens series

By Tyler Waldrep
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PANAMA CITY BEACH — Gulf Coast State put the pressure on when it had to, but Chipola's defense weathered the storm to secure the 5-4 victory on Tuesday night.

"We just didn't quite get it done," Gulf Coast State coach Mike Kandler said. "One more hit, we could have had that, but that's how the game goes."

The loss to Chipola (24-14, 11-5, Panhandle Conference) denied Gulf Coast State (23-17, 5-11) what could have been the team's first series win in conference play this year. Instead, the series will remain split with two victories each.

Sophomore Brett Wisely's final plate appearance didn't go quite how he wanted, as he was unable to make it on base. However, he did buy sophomore Brycen Braswell enough time to make it home for the Commodores final score of the game.

With one out recorded, Chipola chose to walk Justin Kelley, whose batting average of .248 is currently the fourth-highest of any Commodore this year. Jordan Henshaw's ball was caught in foul territory setting Chipola up to record the final out on Alex Lozado's final plate appearance.

Lozado finished with a team-high two hits. The rest of the team combined for a total of four. Braswell and Brett Roberson also finished with an RBI for the Commodores.

Despite the result, Kandler still feels his team gained momentum from winning three of its last five games.

See CHIPOLA, C2



Gulf Coast State College's Stevie Moffatt (3) makes a throw against Chipola on Tuesday [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

North Bay Haven tops Arnold

The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Less than two weeks after defeating Arnold for the county championship, North Bay Haven notched another win over its Bay County rival Tuesday night at Harders Park, winning 6-2.

It's the third win over the Marlins (12-8) this season for the Buccaneers (11-6), who have won six in a row overall in the series.

Katie Walters went all seven innings in the circle to get the win for NBH, giving up one earned run on three hits and three walks with six strikeouts. Bailey Knaggs started and surrendered two earned runs on two hits and two walks with four strikeouts for Arnold, with Pilar Egge taking the loss for three innings of relief in which she gave up four earned runs on five hits and two walks with three strikeouts.

Melanie Brock and Kyle Burch each had two hits and two RBI for NBH, with Destiny Sternberg adding a double and an RBI. Lauren Freed had a hit, a walk, and scored twice.

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McIlroy juggling mind and game in Masters quest

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Rory McIlroy feels as prepared as ever for the Masters.

He is spending more time with his nose in a book than with his hands on a putter. "The Greatest Salesman in the World" by Og Mandino is among the best books he has read in the last year. He has been working with Brad Faxon on his putting, but their best sessions take place over a cup of coffee.

His morning routine goes beyond stretching. There is juggling — yes, juggling — meditation and mind training.

"I was watching the Women's Amateur over the weekend and I saw a few women on the range juggling, so it's catching on," McIlroy

said Tuesday. "How many balls can I juggle? Just three. I'm a rookie."

It's all geared toward becoming a complete person.

And whether it makes him a complete player by capturing the only major he has yet to win, well, that would be a bonus.

McIlroy is in the early stages of this process, and it's hard to argue with the results, even if results don't drive him like they once did. He has yet to finish out of the top 10 in his seven tournaments this year, which includes a victory at The Players Championship, the next best thing to a major.

But that green jacket is a powerful pull on the mind, and McIlroy has reason to believe he can fit comfortably into one.

See MCILROY, C2



Rory McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, practices on the driving range at the Masters, Tuesday in Augusta, Ga. [MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Puppy Stakes begins at Palm Beach

The News Herald

EBRO — The first round of the Bob Balfe Puppy Stakes will be contested today at Palm Beach and simulcast at Ebro Greyhound Park.

Five races in the

\$20,000 stakes will take place during the matinee. In the second race, KC's Aster has won all three starts and goes up against 11-race winner PJ Distorted.

In the fourth, Pat C Sly Cooper comes in with

five consecutive trifectas, and in the 10th, Js Loop Hole has two straight wins.

In the 14th, pre-stakes favorites Bumper Cars Bob and Barts Beast Mode go head to head. Bumper Cars Bob has won seven

of 14 races and Barts Beast Mode has won six of 11.

The 15th race features Britney Eureton, who has won nine of 13 outings.

At Sarasota, Tip Oneill brings three straight wins into the matinee seventh

and starts from the 1 box. Tip Oneill has won seven of 16 starts.

He Ha Stichs has been even more impressive with six triumphs in eight races. In the 12th, T Apple Episode has won three of the last five.

At Derby Lane, Jiminy Reno looks to get back on track after placing third on Friday to snap a long winning streak. Jiminy Reno has won eight of 15 and made 13 trifectas entering the matinee 10th.

Beal averages 25-5-5 for season, Wiz lose to Celtics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bradley Beal became the first player in Washington Wizards franchise history to average at least 25 points, five rebounds and five assists for a season, reaching the numbers he needed in a 116-110 loss to the playoff-bound Boston Celtics in a finale Tuesday night that was meaningless to both clubs.

Eliminated a while ago and bound for the draft lottery, the Wizards wound up 32-50, their most losses since going 29-53 in 2012-13. Team president Ernie Grunfeld was fired last week after 16 years in charge.

John Wall and Dwight Howard both missed most of the season with injuries.

Beal, a two-time All-Star, finished with 16 points, five rebounds and four assists — all before halftime — on Tuesday as he played in all 82 games for the second consecutive season.

The Celtics already were assured of finishing as the No. 4 team in the Eastern

Conference and facing the No. 5-seeded Indiana Pacers in the first round of the playoffs. They finished 49-33.

So there was no reason for Boston to care about the outcome Tuesday — or, therefore, use any of its best players.

Seven prominent members of the roster were ruled out: Kyrie Irving, Jayson Tatum, Gordon Hayward, Al Horford, Marcus Smart, Aron Baynes and Marcus Morris. That group includes six of the top seven Celtics in scoring and assists, the club's six leading rebounders.

The starting lineup was Jaylen Brown, Terry Rozier, Semi Ojeleye, Guerschon Yabusele and Robert Williams. Ojele, Yabusele and Williams had a combined three starts this season before Tuesday.

HEAT 122, 76ERS 99: Dwyane Wade scored 30 points in the tribute-filled final home game of his career, and the Miami Heat defeated the Philadelphia 76ers. Bam Adebayo scored 19, Justise Winslow scored 16 and Hassan Whiteside added

15 for the Heat, who were eliminated from playoff contention when Detroit beat Memphis — a result that went final during the third quarter of the Miami-Philly game. Wade's career will end Wednesday in Brooklyn, when Miami plays its regular-season finale. He checked out for the last time with 1:02 left, embracing teammates and his son Zaire — who was on the Heat bench. Greg Monroe scored 18 points and Ben Simmons scored 16 for Philadelphia, which entered Tuesday already locked into the No. 3 seed for the Eastern Conference playoffs and rested Joel Embiid and J.J. Redick. Simmons played only 21 minutes, Tobias Harris shot 3 for 16 in 20 minutes and Jimmy Butler scored only four points in 16 minutes. Butler did get one prize — he was the recipient of Wade's final postgame jersey exchange with an opponent. Jonathon Simmons scored 14 for the 76ers.

HORNETS 124, CAVALIERS 97: Kemba Walker scored 23 points and the Charlotte Hornets pulled away in the fourth quarter to keep

their late-season playoff push going with a over the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose painful first season rebuilding without LeBron James is finally over. The Hornets (39-42) had to win to have any chance of beating out Detroit and Miami for the No. 8 spot in the Eastern Conference. Charlotte did its part and must now beat Orlando at home on Wednesday and hope the Pistons (39-42) lose in New York to clinch its first playoff berth in three years. Detroit rallied to beat Memphis 100-93, setting up a dramatic final day of the season. Jeremy Lamb added 23 points and Miles Bridges and Dwayne Bacon scored 18 apiece as the Hornets won their fourth straight.

WARRIORS 112, PELICANS 103: DeMarcus Cousins had 21 points and 12 rebounds, and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Pelicans in a game that saw guard Stephen Curry leave with a mild foot sprain. The Warriors announced that Curry, who played the first nine minutes of the game, was held out the rest of the night as a precaution. Golden State, which already had

clinched the top playoff seed in the Western Conference, also played without several other prominent players, including forward Kevin Durant, who was listed out with an illness, and guard Klay Thompson, who was given an opportunity to rest his sore right knee. The game also likely marked the end of the Anthony Davis era in New Orleans. Davis is under contract through next season, but has asked to be traded and is expected to be this offseason. Damion Lee, who has a two-way contract with Golden State and has spent much of this season in the G-League, matched his career high with 20 points. Former Pelican Quinn Cook scored 19 points.

RAPTORS 120, TIMBERWOLVES 100: Kawhi Leonard scored 20 points and the Toronto Raptors closed their regular season with a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves. Fred VanVleet scored 16 points, and Chris Boucher had a career-high 15 points and 13 rebounds off the bench for the Raptors, who finished the regular season at 58-24. Andrew Wiggins and Gorgui

Dieng each scored 16 points for the Timberwolves, who played without All-Star center Karl-Anthony Towns. Toronto went on a 20-5 run over the final 5:16 of the second quarter and led 69-47 at halftime. Boucher scored 11 points in 10 minutes in the second quarter. Boucher's previous career best was the nine points he scored Dec. 28 against the Orlando Magic.

PISTONS 100, GRIZZLIES 93: Andre Drummond had 20 points and 17 rebounds and Ish Smith matched a season high with 22 points, helping the Detroit Pistons come back from a 22-point deficit to beat the Memphis Grizzlies and cling to a spot in the playoffs. Detroit can clinch a postseason bid by closing the regular season with a win Wednesday night at New York. The Pistons put their postseason position in peril by losing four straight before rallying to beat the short-handed Grizzlies. Detroit star Blake Griffin was limited to five points and two rebounds in 18-plus minutes, barely playing in the second half because of his injured left knee.

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Sage Mickey, Layla Waddell, and Alex Smith each had hits for Arnold, with Smith and Mickey scoring a run each.

BASEBALL Bozeman 7, NBH 3

SAND HILLS — Kyle Gilmore started on the mound and allowed two earned runs on five hits and nine strikeouts to get the win for Bozeman, with Jeremy Todd and Tyler Lee combining for

three innings of scoreless relief.

Zack Foster led the Bucks' offense with three hits, while Barrett Johnston and Lee had two hits apiece. Cade Parker, Chad McCann, and Taylor Gay all had triples for Bozeman.

The Bucks are home for

Arnold on Wednesday night.

Mosley 9, Marianna 3

MARIANNA — The Dolphins scored four runs in the third inning and four more in the fifth to notch their 14th victory of the season against only

one defeat. The Bulldogs dropped to 10-8.

Brayden Gainey started on the mound for Mosley and went six innings to get the win, giving up two unearned runs on seven hits and nine strikeouts.

Blake Vineyard led the Dolphins' offense, going 2 for 3 with two doubles

and three RBI. Coleman Rowan was 2 for 2 with two runs and two RBI, with Jaden Rudd adding a hit and two RBI.

Sean Yowell had two hits and two RBI for Marianna, while Loren Waldron went 2 for 3 with an RBI, and Caleb Torbett 2 for 4 with two runs.

CHIPOLA

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"We're playing about as good as we can play," Kandler said. "Games have been really competitive."

The second inning started exactly how the Commodores wanted it to

with two quick outs. Then things unraveled as first one, then two batters found their way safely on base. Joshua Rivera sent one over the fence soon after to give Chipola a 3-1 one lead.

Chipola coach Jeff Johnson said that kind of moment is crucial for Rivera's confidence after the sophomore missed some games earlier this season

after a pitch broke his nose.

"Kinda been a little timid in there box after that, after taking a pitch to the nose," Johnson said of Rivera. "But good to see him come back ... We need him to get going if we're going to be successful."

After giving up the home run, Gulf Coast State pitcher Peyton Knight talked things over with

his coach on the mound and didn't give up another hit until the sixth inning. The sophomore pitcher finished with three hits allowed.

Jack Guzek relieved Knight and also finished the game with three hits allowed before turning things over to Parker Dean who closed things out in the final inning with

no hits, one walk and one strikeout.

The Commodores will face Northwest Florida State (32-8, 13-3) at home on Monday. The Raiders are the only conference opponent to sweep Gulf Coast State this season.

At home, the Commodores kept things close with the Raiders falling short by three and two

runs in the first and last game of the series respectively. The road games were a different story as Gulf Coast State lost by a combined total of 18-0.

"I think we're better than we were then," Kandler said of the last time his team faced the Raiders. "Of course, some of these other teams are probably better also."

MCILROY

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He famously lost a four-shot lead with an 80 in the final round in 2011 but, even at age 21, showed enough resolve and enormous talent to win the U.S. Open in the very next major. He played in the final group on Saturday in 2016 with Jordan Spieth until falling back with a 77. He played in the final group Sunday last year with Patrick Reed, three shots behind, and fell out of the mix before reaching the back nine.

"I know I've played well enough and I've shot enough good scores around here over the years that if I can put my best

effort forward, I'm going to have a good chance to do well here," McIlroy said. "But it's definitely different. My mind set is a little different in terms of ... I'm still practicing. I'm still getting better. I'm not getting ahead of myself, not thinking about the tee shot on Thursday or thinking about what is to come this week.

"I would dearly love to win this tournament one day," he said. "If it doesn't happen this week, that's totally fine, I'll come back next year and have another crack at it. But I'm happy with where everything is — body, mind, game."

No one was particularly happy with Mother Nature on Tuesday, as more storms arrived that shut the course down for about

three hours in the morning and pounded an already soft Augusta National with rain before giving way to patches of sunshine in the afternoon.

Wednesday is a short day of practice because of the Par 3 Tournament.

The curtain raises Thursday with a host of players capable of getting in McIlroy's way of joining golf's most elite club. Only five other players have captured the career Grand Slam — Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

This is McIlroy's fifth crack at the Masters with a Grand Slam at stake. In the modern era of the Grand Slam that dates to 1960, no one went more than three years between the third and final leg.

Phil Mickelson is in a similar situation, if not worse. He lacks only the U.S. Open — he has a record six silver medals — and is 0 for 4 since the Grand Slam has come into view. He also believes McIlroy's game is at a high level.

"That's always a challenge when you put so much emphasis on playing a particular event, but it's also the chance to bring out your best," Mickelson said. "And he's had such a phenomenal start to the year, he's been playing such great golf consistently week in and week out, I think contending will be a given. He'll be in contention. You just need those little breaks ... that push you over the winner's circle and that's probably all that he's waiting for this week.

COACH

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"We'd prefer that," he said. "I think this conference is so good that it's a difficult place for it to be your first head coaching job, so that would be something we would like to have. That doesn't mean it's going to happen, there are all kinds of different candidates in all shapes and sizes. It's just something to me where, if it's the first time you've ever called a timeout in your life, you might be in over your head a little bit."

The Gulf Coast men's program hasn't been able to find consistent

success of the women's program, which recently claimed its sixth national title under legendary coach Roomie Scovel. However, Kandler said he views the success of the Commodore women as a selling point for the men's job and illustrates the kind of success the right coach can have at Gulf Coast.

"I think with the success that the women's program has had and the league we play in and the quality of players that have come through, it's got to be an appealing job to a lot of coaches," he said. "Coaches want to coach quality players and that's something you're able to do here."

"If you're a competitive person as a coach, I feel like you should want to coach in the best basketball conference in the country. If you're coaching at the NCAA level, you want to be in the Big 10 or the ACC or something like that. That's what the Panhandle Conference is for JUCO basketball. If you prove you can win here, you can probably win anywhere."

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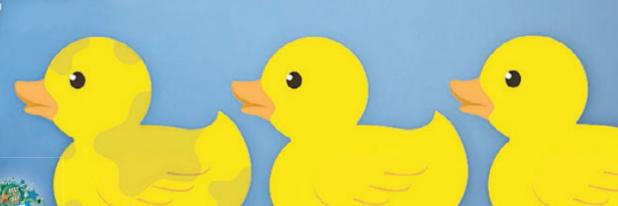
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EAST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	9	3	.750	—	—	8-2	W-3	5-2	4-1
New York	5	5	.500	3	1	5-5	L-1	2-4	3-1
Baltimore	5	6	.455	3½	1½	5-5	L-1	1-4	4-2
Toronto	4	8	.333	5	3	3-7	W-1	3-4	1-4
Boston	3	9	.250	6	4	2-8	L-1	0-1	3-8

CENTRAL DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	7	3	.700	—	—	7-3	W-5	5-1	2-2
Detroit	7	4	.636	½	—	6-4	L-1	3-1	4-3
Minnesota	5	5	.500	1	—	5-3	L-1	2-1	3-2
Chicago	3	7	.300	4	3	3-7	L-4	1-4	2-3
Kansas City	2	7	.222	4½	3½	2-7	L-7	2-4	0-3

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	10	2	.833	—	—	8-2	W-3	5-1	5-1
Houston	6	5	.545	3½	½	5-5	W-4	4-0	2-5
Texas	5	5	.500	4	1	5-5	L-3	4-2	1-3
Oakland	7	8	.467	4½	1½	5-5	W-1	6-4	1-4
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	4½	1½	5-5	W-4	4-1	1-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	—	—	7-3	L-1	6-2	1-1
New York	6	3	.667	½	—	6-3	L-1	1-2	5-1
Atlanta	6	4	.600	1	½	6-4	W-2	5-1	1-3
Washington	5	5	.500	2	1½	5-5	W-1	2-3	3-2
Miami	3	8	.273	4½	4	4	3-7	L-2	2-5

CENTRAL DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	—	—	7-3	L-1	5-2	3-1
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	2	1	5-4	L-1	4-2	1-2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2	1	6-4	W-3	3-2	3-3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4½	3½	3-7	W-1	1-0	2-7
Cincinnati	2	8	.200	5½	4½	2-8	W-1	2-4	0-4

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WGBB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	—	—	7-3	L-2	5-2	3-2
San Diego	7	4	.636	½	—	6-4	W-1	4-3	3-1
Arizona	5	5	.500	2	1½	5-5	L-1	2-1	3-4
Colorado	3	8	.273	4½	4	4	2-8	L-4	0-4
San Francisco	3	8	.273	4½	4	4	3-7	L-2	1-3

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

American League
 Cleveland 8, Detroit 2
 Toronto 7, Boston 5
 Tampa Bay 10, Chicago White Sox 5
 Oakland 13, Baltimore 2
 N.Y. Yankees at Houston, late
 Seattle at Kansas City, late

THURSDAY'S GAMES

American League
 Oakland at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6:10 p.m.

National League

Cincinnati 14, Miami 0
 Washington 10, Philadelphia 6, 10 inn.
 St. Louis 4, L.A. Dodgers 0
 Atlanta at Colorado, late
 San Diego at San Francisco, late

National League

Miami at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 Colorado at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.

Interleague

Minnesota at N.Y. Mets, late
 Texas at Arizona, late
 Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, late

BOX SCORES

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Martin cf	3	1	1	2	1	.167	
J.Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.171	
Bauer's lf	4	1	1	0	2	.200	
Allen lf	0	0	0	0	0	.050	
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.371	
H.Ramirez dh	3	0	0	0	1	.208	
Naquin rf	3	1	1	0	0	.308	
a-Luplow ph-rf	1	0	1	0	0	.250	
Perez c	4	1	1	0	2	.095	
Miller 2b	2	3	2	2	1	.200	
Moroff 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.111	
Stamets ss	3	1	2	0	1	.077	
TOTALS	32	8	8	7	4	8	

BLUE JAYS 7, RED SOX 5

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Galvis ss	5	0	2	2	0	.333	
Hernandez lf	3	1	0	1	1	.179	
Drury 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.163	
Griuchuk cf	5	1	2	1	0	.190	
Jansen c	4	1	1	0	0	.156	
Gurriel Jr. dh	4	1	2	1	0	.129	
Urena 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.350	
Hanson 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.167	
McKinney rf	3	2	2	0	0	.219	
TOTALS	35	7	10	5	2	9	

BOSTON

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Benintendi lf	5	0	0	0	2	.261
Betts rf	5	1	1	0	1	.255
Moreland 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.257
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0	1	.326
Bogaerts ss	2	2	1	2	0	.263
Devers 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.250
Pedroia 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	.171
Vazquez c	3	0	1	0	1	.185
a-Swihart ph	1	0	0	0	0	.353
TOTALS	35	5	8	3	7	

BOSTON

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
a-flied out for Vazquez in the 9th.						
E-Shoemaker (1), Hernandez (1), LOB—Toronto 6, Boston 6. 2B—Galvis (3), Gurriel Jr. (2), Martinez (1), Bogaerts (4), HR—Moreland (4), off Shoemaker; Betts (3), off Shoemaker. RBIs—Galvis 2 (8), Hernandez (4), Griuchuk (6), Gurriel Jr. (3), Betts (7), Moreland (10), Bogaerts (3), SB—Galvis (1), Hernandez (1), Gurriel Jr. (1). CS—Vazquez (1). SF—Hernandez, S—Urena.						

TORONTO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Shmkr, W, 3-0	5.2	4	2	2	4	93	4.92
Mayza	0	0	0	0	0	4	5.40
Hudson, H, 2-1	1.1	0	0	0	2	16	7.94
Blagini, H, 3-1	1.2	1	1	0	0	25	3.18
Giles, S, 3-3	1	1	0	1	1	22	0.00

BOSTON

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
4-7.5	5	0	0	0	3	76	9.00
2-1.0	0	0	0	2	29	3.00	
-2.0	1	0	1	0	13	4.50	
-1.1	0	1	0	1	15	0.00	
1-0	0	0	2	10	0.00		
-2.1	1	0	2	19	1.80		
-1.0	0	0	0	2	1.93		

OAKLAND

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
1-0	0	0	1	2	19	0.00	
7-3	2	0	0	1	8	95	0.92
2-2	0	0	1	4	32	3.00	
Umpires—Home, Nic Lentz; First, Kerwin Danley; Second, Greg Gibson; Third, Tripp Gibson. T—2:47. A—10,058 (42,319).							

ATHLETICS 13, ORIOLES 2

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Semien ss	4	1	1	4	0	.309	
Chapman 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.273	
Piscotty rf	5	1	1	0	0	.237	
Davis dh	5	1	1	0	2	.222	
Pinder lf	4	3	3	0	1	.308	
Canha 1b	4	1	1	0	3	.217	
Laureano cf	4	2	2	0	1	.260	
Profar 2b	5	3	4	5	0	.182	
Phegley c	5	1	2	1	0	.321	
TOTALS	40	13	14	12	3	9	

PHILADELPHIA

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
6.1	7	5	4	1	3	99	6.46
Dominguez,H,2	2	0	0	0	0	4	9.00
Nevis, H,2	1	0	0	0	2	30	3.18
Ramos, BS,1-1	2	1	1	1	0	17	2.70
Alvarez, L, 0-1	1.1	6	4	0	0	2	3020.25
Inherited runners-scored—Doolittle 1-0. PB—Gomes (2).							
Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Stu Scheurwater; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Jim Reynolds.							
T—3:51. A—38,073 (43,647).							

CLEVELAND

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
100	021	200	—	8	8	1
TOTALS	100	010	000	—	8	2

TORONTO

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
002	300	101	—	7	10	2
TOTALS	110	002	010	—	8	0

OAKLAND

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
050	000	143	—	13	14	0
TOTALS	000	000	200	—	2	7

LOS ANGELES

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
3	0	0	0	1	1	.212
4	0	0	0	0	0	.214
3	0	0	0	0	0	---
3	0	1	0	2	1	.295
4	0	2	0	1	0	.440
5	0	1	0	2	2	.275
3	0	1	0	1	2	.257
4	0	2	0	1	1	.378
2	0	0	0	2</		

SCOREBOARD

AREA EVENTS

Baseball
Mosley at Chiles 4 p.m.
Arnold at Bozeman 6:30 p.m.

Softball
Mosley at Bay 3 p.m.

College softball
Gulf Coast at Chipola 4 p.m.

Tennis
Arnold at Rutherford 3:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Today
COLLEGE BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.
FS1 — Purdue at Indiana

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
4 p.m.
BTN — Purdue at Indiana

6 p.m.
SEC — South Florida at Florida

6:30 p.m.
BTN — Purdue at Indiana

GOLF
2 p.m.
ESPN — PGA Tour Golf:
The Masters Par 3 Contest, Augusta, Ga.

MLB
6:30 p.m.
MLB — NY Yankees at Houston OR Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs (8 p.m.)

NBA
7 p.m.
ESPN — Orlando at Charlotte

9:30 p.m.
ESPN — Utah at LA Clippers

NHL
6 p.m.
USA — Stanley Cup Playoff: Columbus at Tampa

Bay, East 1st Round, Game 1

6:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, East 1st Round, Game 1

7 p.m.
NHL — Stanley Cup Playoff: St. Louis at Winnipeg, West 1st Round, Game 1

8:30 p.m.
USA — Stanley Cup Playoff: Dallas at Nashville, West 1st Round, Game 1

9:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Vegas at San Jose, West 1st Round, Game 1

SOCCER (MEN'S)
2 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League: Manchester United vs. FC Barcelona

7 p.m.
ESPNEWS — USL: Atlanta United 2 vs. Memphis 901 FC

WNBA
7 p.m.
ESPNU — WNBA Draft

IN BRIEF

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LOS ANGELES
UCLA hires Cronin as men's basketball coach

Mick Cronin was hired as UCLA's basketball coach Tuesday, ending a bumpy, months-long search to find a replacement for the fired Steve Alford.

The university said Cronin agreed to a \$24 million, six-year deal. UCLA's search has been marked by a series of starts and stops since Alford was dismissed on Dec. 31. The school had never before hired a coach during the season.

Cronin wasn't the first choice of athletic director Dan Guerrero, who headed a search committee that included Golden State Warriors general manager Bob Myers, a former Bruin.

The Bruins were interested in Texas Christian's Jamie Dixon, but couldn't reach a deal because of his \$8 million buyout. Then they turned to Tennessee's Rick Barnes, and again couldn't come to terms.

NEW YORK
Archer suspended for 5 games, Puig for 2, Bell for 1

Pittsburgh pitcher Chris Archer was suspended for five games, Cincinnati outfielder Yasiel Puig for two and Reds manager David Bell for one on Tuesday for their parts in a bench-clearing fracas last weekend at PNC Park.

The commissioner's office said Archer has appealed his penalty and will play pending a decision.

Puig and Bell chose not to appeal. Puig will miss the first two games of a series against the Marlins in Cincinnati starting Tuesday night. Bench coach Freddie Benavides will manage the Reds in the first game.

Chief Baseball Officer Joe Torre also fined all three for their behavior Sunday in Pittsburgh, which was touched off when Cincinnati's Derek Dietrich stood in the batter's box to admire his long home run in the second

inning. Two innings later, Archer threw his first pitch behind Dietrich's waist. Plate umpire Jeff Kellogg warned both benches and Bell jogged from the dugout to the infield, arguing Archer should be ejected. Archer maintained he simply was off-target with an inside pitch.

SAO PAULO
Pele back in hospital in Brazil after stay in Paris

Pele arrived back in Brazil on Tuesday after five days in a Paris hospital and was taken to another hospital in his home country for further exams.

The 78-year-old soccer great is recovering from a urinary infection.

Doctors at the Albert Einstein hospital in Sao Paulo said in a statement that Pele's "infection has been quelled" and that he is in good shape.

The three-time World Cup champion landed in Sao Paulo shortly after 6 a.m. Sitting in a wheelchair while wearing a black jacket and carrying his bag on his lap, Pele said upon arrival he was thankful to fans that called to wish him well.

ESPOO, FINLAND
US women rout Russia 10-0 to wrap pool play at hockey worlds

Kendall Coyne Schofield and Lee Stecklein scored two goals each, and the United States routed Russia 10-0 Tuesday in the final game of the preliminary round at the women's world championship.

Annie Pankowski had three assists, and Alex Carpenter added two as 15 Americans had at least a point. The United States wrapped up pool play undefeated for a fourth straight world championship. The U.S. will play Japan, a 3-2 winner over Sweden, in the quarterfinals Thursday. The Americans, the reigning Olympic champs, have won four straight world titles and seven of the last eight.

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EBRO SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE
Monday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:25 a.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Greyhound simulcast: Jacksonville 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Parx 11:25 a.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueeduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Jai Alai 6 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueeduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Jai Alai 6 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Jacksonville 6:30 p.m.

Friday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueeduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Jai Alai 6 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Sarasota 6:30 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueeduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon.
Evening: Jai Alai 6 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Palm Beach 6 p.m., Sarasota 6:30 p.m., Derby Lane 6:30 p.m., Jacksonville 6:30 p.m.

Sunday
Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueeduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon, Jacksonville 12:35 p.m.

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National League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Chicago	-155	Pittsburgh	+145
at Colorado	Off	Atlanta	Off
San Diego	-110	at San Fran.	+100
at Cincinnati	-142	Miami	+132
at Philadelphia	-145	Washington	+135
at St. Louis	-107	Los Angeles	-103

American League

Tampa Bay	-140	at Chicago	+130
Cleveland	-148	at Detroit	+138
Oakland	-133	at Baltimore	+123
at Houston	-138	New York	+128
at Kansas City	Off	Seattle	Off

Interleague

at N.Y. Mets	-210	Minnesota	+190
at Arizona	-142	Texas	+132
Milwaukee	-110	at L.A. Angels	+100

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Philadelphia	Off	Off	Chicago	Off
at Memphis	Off	Off	Golden State	Off
at Milwaukee	Off	Off	Oklahoma City	Off
at San Antonio	Off	Off	Dallas	Off
at Charlotte	Off	Off	Orlando	Off
Indiana	1½	225½	at Atlanta	
at Brooklyn	3½	218	Miami	
at New York	Off	Off	Detroit	
at Denver	Off	Off	Minnesota	
at Portland	Off	Off	Sacramento	
at L.A. Clippers	Off	Off	Utah	

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Tampa Bay	-220	Columbus	+200
at N.Y. Islanders	-110	Pittsburgh	+100
at Winnipeg	-117	St. Louis	+107
at Nashville	-160	Dallas	+150
at San Jose	-140	Vegas	+130

Thursday

at Boston	-145	Toronto	+135
at Washington	-140	Carolina	+130
at Calgary	-180	Colorado	+165

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT	GB
z-Milwaukee	57	21	.741	—
y-Toronto	58	24	.707	2½
x-Philadelphia	50	31	.617	10
x-Boston	49	33	.598	11½
x-Indiana	47	34	.580	13
y-Orlando	41	40	.506	19
x-Brooklyn	41	40	.506	19
Detroit	40	41	.494	20
Charlotte	39	42	.481	21
Miami	39	42	.481	21
Washington	32	50	.390	28½
Atlanta	29	52	.358	31
Chicago	22	59	.272	38
Cleveland	19	63	.232	41½
New York	17	64	.210	43

WESTERN CONFERENCE

z-Golden State	57	24	.704	—
y-Denver	53	27	.663	3½
y-Houston	53	28	.654	4
x-Portland	51	29	.638	5½
x-Utah	49	31	.613	7½
x-Oklahoma City	47	33	.588	9½
x-San Antonio	47	34	.580	10
x-L.A. Clippers	47	34	.580	10
Sacramento	39	42	.481	18
L.A. Lakers	37	44	.457	20
Minnesota	36	45	.444	21
New Orleans	33	49	.402	24½
Dallas	32	48	.400	24½
Memphis	32	49	.395	25
Phoenix	19	62	.235	38

x-clinched playoff spot; y-clinched division; z-won conference

Monday's Games
None scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Boston 116, Washington 110
Charlotte 124, Cleveland 97
Detroit 100, Memphis 93
Miami 122, Philadelphia 99
Golden State 112, New Orleans 103
New York 96, Chicago 86
Toronto 120, Minnesota 100
Phoenix at Dallas, late
Denver at Utah, late
Houston at Oklahoma City, late
Portland at L.A. Lakers, late

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

PRO HOCKY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
All times Central

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
TAMPA BAY VS. COLUMBUS
Today: at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Friday: at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Sunday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16: at Columbus, 6 p.m.
x-Friday, April 19: at Tampa Bay, TBA
x-Sunday, April 21: at Columbus, TBA
x-Tuesday, April 23: at Tampa Bay, TBA

BOSTON VS. TORONTO
Thursday: at Boston, 6 p.m.
Saturday: at Boston, 7 p.m.
Monday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17: at Toronto, 6 p.m.
x-Friday, April 19: at Boston, TBA
x-Sunday, April 21: at Toronto, TBA
x-Tuesday, April 23: at Boston, TBA

WASHINGTON VS. CAROLINA
Thursday: at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: at Washington, 2 p.m.
Monday: at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Thursday, April 18: at Carolina, 6 p.m.
x-Saturday, April 20: at Washington, TBA
x-Sunday, April 22: at Carolina, TBA
x-Wednesday, April 24: at Washington, TBA

N.Y. ISLANDERS VS. PITTSBURGH
Today: at N.Y. Islanders, 8:30 p.m.
Friday: at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 16: at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
x-Thursday, April 18: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA
x-Saturday, April 20: at Pittsburgh, TBA
x-Monday, April 22: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NASHVILLE VS. DALLAS
Today: at Nashville, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: at Nashville, 5 p.m.
Monday: at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17: at Dallas, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday, April 20: at Nashville, TBA
x-Monday, April 22: at Dallas, TBA
x-Wednesday, April 24: at Nashville, TBA

WINNIPEG VS. ST. LOUIS
Today: at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Friday: at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16: at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
x-Thursday, April 18: at Winnipeg, TBA
x-Saturday, April 20: at St. Louis, TBA
x-Monday, April 22: at Winnipeg, TBA

CALGARY VS. COLORADO
Thursday: at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Saturday: at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Monday: at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17: at Colorado, 9 p.m.
x-Friday, April 19: at Calgary, TBA
x-Sunday, April 21: at Colorado, TBA
x-Tuesday, April 23: at Calgary, TBA

SAN JOSE VS. VEGAS
Today: at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Friday: at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: at Vegas, 9 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16: at Vegas, 9:30 p.m.
x-Thursday, April 18: at San Jose, TBA
x-Sunday, April 21: at Vegas, TBA
x-Tuesday, April 23: at San Jose, TBA

GOLF

THE MASTERS TEE TIMES
At Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.
All times Central (a-amateur)

Thursday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. — Andrew Landry, Adam Long, Corey Connors
8:41 a.m.-11:26 a.m. — Ian Woosnam, Keith Mitchell, Kevin Tway
8:52 a.m.-11:37 a.m. — Mike Weir, Shane Lowry, a-Kevin O'Connell
9:03 a.m.-11:48 a.m. — Angel Cabrera, Aaron Wise, Justin Harding
9:14 a.m.-11:59 a.m. — Danny Willett, Brandt Snedeker, a-Takumi Kanaya
9:25 a.m.-12:10 p.m. — Fred Couples, Si Woo Kim, J.B. Holmes
9:36 a.m.-12:32 p.m. — Branden Grace, Emiliano Grillo, Lucas Bjerregaard
9:47 a.m.-12:43 p.m. — Charl Schwartzel, Charles Howell III, Eddie Pepperell
9:58 a.m.-1:25 p.m. — Sergio Garcia, Tony Finau, Henrik Stenson
10:09 a.m.-1:05 p.m. — Adam Scott, Hideki Matsuyama, Kyle Stanley
10:31 a.m.-1:16 p.m. — Patrick Reed, Webb Simpson, a-Viktor Hovland
10:42 a.m.-1:27 p.m. — Charley Hoffman, Louis Oosthuizen, Marc Leishman
11:04 a.m.-1:49 p.m. — Tiger Woods, Haotong Li, Jon Rahm
11:15 a.m.-2 p.m. — Rory McIlroy, Rickie Fowler, Cameron Smith
11:26 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Sandy Lyle, Michael Kim, Patton Kizzire
11:37 a.m.-8:41 a.m. — Trevor Immelman, Martin Kaymer, a-Devon Bling
11:48 a.m.-8:52 a.m. — Larry Mize, Jimmy Walker, Stewart Cink
11:59 a.m.-9:03 a.m. — Jose Maria Olazabal, Kevin Na, Thorbjorn Olesen
12:10 p.m.-9:14 a.m. — Bernhard Langer, Matt Wallace, a-Alvaro Ortiz
12:32 p.m.-9:25 a.m. — Alex Noren, Keegan Bradley, Matthew Fitzpatrick
12:43 p.m.-9:36 a.m. — Vijay Singh, Billy Horschel, a-Jovan Rebula
12:54 p.m.-9:47 a.m. — Kevin Kisner, Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Shugo Imahira
1:05 p.m.-9:58 a.m. — Zach Johnson, Ian Poulter, Matt Kuchar
1:16 p.m.-10:09 a.m. — Francesco Molinari, Rafael Cabrera Bello, Tyrrell Hatton
1:27 p.m.-10:31 a.m. — Bubba Watson, Patrick Cantlay, Satoshi Kodaira
1:38 p.m.-10:42 a.m. — Dustin Johnson, Bryson DeChambeau, Jason Day
1:49 p.m.-10:53 a.m. — Phil Mickelson, Justin Rose, Justin Thomas
2 p.m.-11:04 a.m. — Jordan Spieth, Paul Casey, Brooks Koepka

INDYCAR POINTS LEADERS

Through April 7

- Josef Newgarden, 125
- Scott Dixon, 98
- Takuma Sato, 91
- Alexander Rossi, 84
- Colton Herta, 81
- Sebastian Bourdais, 72
- James Hinchcliffe, 71
- Ryan Hunter-Reay, 66
- Will Power, 66
- Marco Andretti, 61
- Felix Rosenqvist, 60
- Simon Pagenaud, 59
- Graham Rahal, 48
- Jack Harvey, 57
- Marcus Ericsson, 51
- Spencer Pigot, 51
- Santino Ferrucci, 47
- Tony Kanaan, 45
- Zach Veach, 42
- Patricio O'Ward, 38

Inspiration.
Next week: LOTTE Championship.
Race to CME Globe leader: Jin Young Ko.
Online: www.lpga.com

EUROPEAN TOUR
Last tournament: Stephen Gallacher won the Hero Indian Open.
Next tournament: Trophée Hassan II on April 25-28.
Race to Dubai leader: Shane Lowry.
Online: www.europeantour.com

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS
Last tournament: Kevin Sutherland won the Rapiscan Systems Classic
Next week: Mitsubishi Electric Classic on April 19-21.
Charles Schwab Cup leader: Bernhard Langer.
Online: www.pgatour.com/champions

WEB.COM TOUR
Last tournament: Dan McCarthy won the Savannah Golf Championship.
Next week: Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail Championship.
Points leader: Rafael Campos.
Online: www.pgatour.com/webcom

OTHER TOURS
PGA Tour Latinoamérica: Molino Canuelas Championship, Canuelas GC, Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Defending champion:** Thomas Baik. **Online:** www.pgatour.com/la/en
PGA Tour China: Haikou Championship, Sunac Haikou 3KM GC, Haikou, China. **Defending champion:** New tournament. **Online:** www.pgatour.com/china
Korean LPGA: Celltrion Queens Masters, Bora GC, Ulsan, South Korea. **Defending champion:** New tournament. **Online:** www.klpga.co.kr
LPGA of Japan: Studio Alice Women's Open, Hanayashiki GC (Yokawa), Hyogo, Japan. **Defending champion:** Ai Suzuki. **Online:** www.lpga.or.jp

Through April 7

- Kyle Busch, 361
- Denny Hamlin, 334
- Joey Logano, 326
- Kevin Harvick, 301
- Brad Keselowski, 271
- Ryan Blaney, 265
- Martin Truex Jr., 254
- Kurt Busch, 253
- Aric Almirola, 246
- Chase Elliott, 245
- Clint Bowyer, 234
- Daniel Suarez, 210
- Jimmie Johnson, 209
- Kyle Larson, 203
- Ryan Newman, 188
- Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 187
- Erik Jones, 186
- Austin Dillon, 185
- Paul Menard, 183
- William Byron, 174

NASCAR XFINITY POINTS LEADERS

Through April 6

- Tyler Reddick, 321
- Christopher Bell, 308
- Cole Custer, 275
- Austin Cindric, 251
- Michael Annett, 238
- Justin Allgaier, 231
- Brandon Jones, 220
- Chase Briscoe, 220
- John Hunter Nemechek, 219
- Noah Gragson, 219
- Ryan Sieg, 215
- Justin Haley, 209
- Ross Chastain, 169
- Brandon Brown, 141
- Gray Gaudling, 129
- Jeremy Clements, 124
- Ray Black Jr., 109
- Garrett Smithley, 106
- Jeffrey Earnhardt, 105
- Josh Williams, 105

NASCAR GANDER OUTDOOR TRUCK POINTS LEADERS

Through March 29

- Stewart Friesen, 200
- Grant Enfinger, 194
- Ben Rhodes, 184
- Johny Sauter, 178
- Brett Moffitt, 174
- Matt Crafton, 171
- Austin Hill, 151
- Todd Gilliland, 149
- Harrison Burton, 148
- Sheldon Creed, 133
- Tyler Dippel, 97
- Spencer Boyd, 95
- Brennan Poole, 94
- Timothy Peters, 84
- Cory Roper, 82
- Jordan Anderson, 74
- Gus Dean, 72
- Austin Wayne Self, 66
- Korbin Forristader, 64
- Josh Reaume, 57

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- Simon Pagenaud, 59
- Graham Rahal, 48
- Jack Harvey, 57
- Marcus Ericsson, 51
- Spencer Pigot, 51
- Santino Ferrucci, 47
- Tony Kanaan, 45
- Zach Veach, 42
- Patricio O'Ward, 38

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TV LISTINGS

WEDNESDAY MORNING																
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	C	W	S1	S2	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30
WJHG (7)	3	3	7	7	Today (N)				Today 3rd Hour (N)		Today With Hoda & Jenna (N)		NewsChannel 7 at 11am (N)		Days of our Lives (N)	
CW (72)	99	9	8	8	Cops	Cheaters	The Steve Wilkos Show		The Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Maury		Maury		Emeril	Luminess
WMBB (13)	2	2	13	13	Good Morning America (N)				Live with Kelly and Ryan (N)		The View (N)		WMBB Midday News (N)		Strahan & Sara (N)	
METV (132)	209	133		2	Beaver	Beaver	Perry Mason		Matlock "The Professor"		Diagnosis Murder		In the Heat of the Night		GunsMoke "Bentley"	
WECP (18)	4	4	4	18	CBS This Morning (N)				Let's Make a Deal (N)		The Price Is Right (N)		The Young and the Restless		News at Noon	Bold/Beautiful
MNT (182)	227	13			Extra (N)	DailyMailTV	Face the Truth	Face the Truth	The Wendy Williams Show (N)		Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Couples Court	Couples Court
WPGX (28)	8	8	28	28	Dog Tales	Advanced D	Cityline (N)		Judge Mathis (N)		The People's Court		The People's Court (N)		Pickler & Ben	
WFSG (56)	11	11	56	56	Nature Cat	Curious	Let's Go Luna!	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Pinkalicious	Sesame Street	Splash	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Sesame Street	Pioneer Wo!
A&E	34	43	118	265	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars
AMC	30	62	131	254	LifeLock	Repair Secret!	Three Stooges	Three Stooges	*** Scarface (83) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer, Steven Bauer. A Cuban immigrant fights to the top of Miami's drug trade.		The Zoo "An Elephant's Trust"		The Secret Life of the Zoo		Pit Bulls and Parolees	
ANPL	46	69	184	282	My Cat From Hell		The Vet Life		Dr. Jeff: Rocky Mountain Vet		The Zoo "An Elephant's Trust"		The Secret Life of the Zoo		Pit Bulls and Parolees	
BET	53	46	124	329	Being Mary Jane	(:35) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:40) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:45) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:45) Being Mary Jane	(10:58) Being Mary Jane	(:12) Being Mary Jane	(:12) Being Mary Jane	
COM	64	53	107	249	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
DISC	36	39	182	278	Get Out Alive		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown: Back	
E!	63	57	114	236	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		Botched	
ESPN	9	23	140	206	Get Up (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)	
ESPN2	47	24	144	209	SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		Get Up		Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Outside Lines	NFL Live (N)
FOOD	38	45	110	231	Paid Program	Grill	Emeril	Pioneer Wo.	Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Farmhouse	Minute Meals	Minute Meals	Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.
FREE	59	65	180	311	Reba	Reba	Reba	700/Interactive	The 700 Club		*** 13 Going on 30 (04) Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo.		The Middle		The Middle	
FS1	24	27	150	219	First Things First		Skip and Shannon: Undisputed		Skip and Shannon: Undisputed (N) (L)		The Herd with Colin Cowherd (N)		How I Met		How I Met	
FX	45	51	136	248	(6:00) *** Lone Survivor (13) Eric Bana		*** Oblivion (13) Tom Cruise. A stranger's arrival triggers one man's battle to save mankind.		*** Oblivion (13) Tom Cruise. A stranger's arrival triggers one man's battle to save mankind.		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met	
HALL	23	59	185	312	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Home & Family (N)		Home & Family		Home & Family		Home & Family	
HGTV	32	38	112	229	Love It or List It, Too		Love It or List It, Too		Love It or List It, Too (N)		Love It or List It, Too (N)		Love It or List It, Too (N)		Property Brothers	
HIST	35	42	120	269	Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Big Rig Bounty Hunters	
LIFE	56	56	108	252	The Closer "The Big Picture"		The Closer "Show Yourself"		The Closer "Flashpoint"		Wife Swap "Bailey/Downs"		Wife Swap "Wesi/Grimes"		Wife Swap	
PARMT	28	48	241	241	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SUN	49		422	656	Kayak Bassin'	Fins & Skins	NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Miami Heat.		Postgame		Lightning	Johns. Lightning	Lightning	Rays Prospect	Rays Pregelme	
SYFY	70	52	122	244	The Magicians		The Magicians		Neverknock (17) Jodelle Ferland, Dominique Provost-Chalkley.		*** 1408 (07) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson.		*** 1408 (07) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson.		*** 1408 (07) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson.	
TBS	31	15	139	247	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
TCM	25	70	132	256	Goodbye	The Girl Who Had Everything	(:45) *** A Life of Her Own (50) Lana Turner, Ray Milland.		Relaxed Wife		*** Invitation (52) Van Johnson.		*** Invitation (52) Van Johnson.		Tea-Sympathy	
TLC	37	40	183	280	7 Little		7 Little		While You Were Out		Trading Spaces		My 600-Lb. Life	Life Lupe makes a potential lifesaving move.	visit Dr. Now.	
TNT	29	54	138	245	Charmed		Charmed "That '70s Episode"		Supernatural "Taxi Driver"		Supernatural "Pac-Man Fever"		Supernatural		Supernatural "Clip Show"	
USA	62	55	105	242	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Hit Me"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "A Night Owl"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.	
WGN-A	13		239	307	Creflo Dollar	Jordan/Dr Axe	Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON																
C - COMCAST W - WOW! S1 - DISH NETWORK S2 - DIRECTV																
	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		The Doctors		The Real (N)		Family Feud	Jeopardy! (N)	News	Nightly News	News	Wheel Fortune
CW (72)	99	9	8	8	Paid Program	Paid Program	Jerry Springer		Jerry Springer		blackish	blackish	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	Bonanza "The Way Station"		The Rifleman	The Rifleman	Wagon Train		Charlie's Angels		Mama's Family	The Jeffersons	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			Providence	Providence	Dateline "Deadly Betrayal"		Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Chicago P.D.		Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
WPGX (28)	8	8	28	28	Maury		Maury		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Big Bang	Big Bang
WFSG (56)	11	11	56	56	Pinkalicious	Let's Go Luna!	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Odd Squad	Capitol Update	PBS NewsHour (N)		World News	Rick Steves
A&E	34	43	118	265	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Zombie House Flipping	
AMC	30	62	131	254	*** Open Range (03) Robert Duvall. Cattle herdsman battle a ruthless rancher in 1882.		*** Tombstone (93) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.		*** Tombstone (93) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.		*** Tombstone (93) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.		*** Tombstone (93) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.		*** Tombstone (93) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.	
ANPL	46	69	184	282	Pit Bulls and Parolees		I Shouldn't Be Alive		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law "Deceived"		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law	
BET	53	46	124	329	Mary Jane	(:25) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:35) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:45) Being Mary Jane	Jane	(:45) Being Mary Jane	(4:55) Being Mary Jane	(:05) Being Mary Jane	(:05) Being Mary Jane	
COM	64	53	107	249	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
DISC	36	39	182	278	Expedition Unknown: Back		Expedition Unknown: Back		Expedition Unknown: Back		Expedition Unknown: Back		Expedition Unknown: Back		Expedition Unknown: Back	
E!	63	57	114	236	Botched "The Pec Whisperer"		Botched		Botched "I Love New Work"		Botched		Botched "Super Fupa"		E! News (N)	
ESPN	9	23	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (L)		Golf Masters Par 3 Contest. (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		NBA Countdown (N) (L)	
ESPN2	47	24	144	209	(12:30) NFL Live (N) (L)		NBA: The Jump (N) (L)		High Noon	Questionable	Around/Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter Special (N)		2019 WNBA Draft (N) (L)	
FOOD	38	45	110	231	To Be Announced		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games	
FREE	59	65	180	311	The Middle	The Middle	*** Pitch Perfect (12) Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin, Rebel Wilson.		*** Moana (16) Voices of Dwayne Johnson, Auli'i Cravalho.		Fair Game	NASCAR Race Hub (N) (L)	NASCAR	Baseball		
FS1	24	27	150	219	The Herd with Colin Cowherd		Speak for Yourself with Whitlock and Wiley (N)		Lock It In (N) (L)		*** The Girl on the Train (16) Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett.		Summer Love (16) Rachael Leigh Cook, Lucas Bryant.		Summer Love (16) Rachael Leigh Cook, Lucas Bryant.	
FX	45	51	136	248	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	*** Passengers (16) Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt, Michael Sheen.		A Winter Princess (19) Natalie Hall.		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HALL	23	59	185	312	Eat, Play, Love (17) Jen Lilley, Jason Cermak, Lucie Guest.		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HGTV	32	38	112	229	Property Brothers		Forged in Fire "Kora Sword"		Forged in Fire "The Kampilan"		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap	
HIST	35	42	120	269	Big Rig Bounty Hunters		Forged in Fire "Kora Sword"		Forged in Fire "The Kampilan"		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap	
LIFE	56	56	108	252	Wife Swap "Boyd/Milorey"		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap		Celebrity Wife Swap	
PARMT	28	48	241	241	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
SUN	49		422	656	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago.		Postgame		Rays Inside		3 Wide Life (N)	Celebrity Golf	Inside HEAT	Pregame		
SYFY	70	52	122	244	(11:00) 1408 *** Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (04) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.		*** Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (04) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.		American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers
TBS	31	15	139	247	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	The Last O.G.	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers
TCM	25	70	132	256	(12:30) *** Tea and Sympathy (56)		(:45) *** The Young Philadelphians (59) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush.		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days	
TLC	37	40	183	280	My 600-Lb. Life Lupe makes a potential lifesaving move.		UEFA Champions League Soccer		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
TNT	29	54	138	245	UEFA- BR Football Matchday		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
USA	62	55	105	242	Chicago P.D.		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
WGN-A	13		239	307	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

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WJHG (7)	3	3	7	7	Chicago Med		Chicago Fire		Chicago P.D.		News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With	Seth Meyers	Last Call/Daly	
CW (72)	99	9	8	8	In the Dark "Pilot"		Jane The Virgin (N)		Page Six TV	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Engagement	Engagement	King
WMBB (13)	2	2	13	13	The Goldbergs	Schooled (N)	Modern Family	Single Parents	Whiskey Cavalier (N)		News 13 at 10	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:37) Nightline	(12:07) Mom	(:37) Mom	
METV (132)	209	133		2	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Heroes	Hogan Heroes	Carol Burnett	Perry Mason	Twilight Zone	Alf. Hitchcock	Alf. Hitchcock	
WECP (18)	4	4	4	18	Survivor (N)		Million Dollar Mile (N)		SEAL Team "Paradise Lost"		Family Feud	Late Show-Colbert	Late Late Show	James Corden	DailyMailTV	
MNT (182)	227	13			Dateline "Rear Window"		Dateline "The Informant"		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Modern Family	The Game	The Game	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	
WPGX (28)	8	8	28	28	Empire "Without All Remedy"		Star Star's health worsens. (N									

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AVERAGE GAME 190-200 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.
4-10-19
JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

WORD SCRIMMAGE™ SOLUTION BY JUDD HAMBRICK
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1st DOWN = 13
G₃ A₂ L₂ O₂ O₂ T₂

2nd DOWN = 86
A₂ L₂ I₂ M₆ O₂ N₂ Y₇

3rd DOWN = 60
J₈ U₃ R₂ Y₇

4th DOWN = 123
H₇ Y₇ G₃ I₂ E₁ N₂ E₁

AVERAGE GAME 180-190 PTS
JUDD'S TOTAL = 282
4-9-19

ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

"The investigation of difficult things by the method of analysis ought ever to precede the method of composition."

— Isaac Newton

All this week's deals have a thematic link in that they involve the negotiation of a suit in which you hold the ace, king and jack.

In today's deal, South straightforwardly reached the contract of three no-trump when he elected to treat his hand as worth an opening bid. The spade nine went to his queen, as East ducked to preserve communications in the suit. Declarer could count on two spade tricks, bringing his total on the hand to seven top tricks. What would you consider to be the right way forward?

The heart suit looks like the obvious one to go after, but South looked a little more deeply into the deal and realized that the best line in the heart suit might depend on the result of the break in clubs.

So, he cashed the three top clubs and found that he had four tricks in that suit. As a result, he needed only three heart tricks and could afford the safety play of winning the ace, then the king, then leading toward dummy's jack. When the heart queen put in an appearance on the second round, declarer had his nine tricks without needing anything further.

Had clubs not broken, declarer simply would have cashed the heart king and finessed the jack in an attempt to bring home four tricks.

This deal is a fine example of circumstances altering cases; the best play in hearts is dependent on the number of tricks needed for the contract.

NORTH 04-10-A
♠ A 4
♥ A J 4 2
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A 7 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ A 10 2
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♠ K J 10 2
♥ Q 9
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ J 7 4
♣ K Q 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT* Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass
*11-14

Opening Lead: Spade nine

BID WITH THE ACES 04-10-B

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

South West North East
? 1 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: If you play a forcing no-trump, you might take a pessimistic view and respond one no-trump then jump to three hearts to invite game while showing three trumps. Even if one no-trump is only semi-forcing (so that partner passes only with a balanced minimum), you might want to follow this route. Facing a one-spade opener, your fourth trump would persuade you to jump directly to three spades, of course.

News of son's open marriage leaves his parents in shock



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely upset. My son got married a year ago. We were very happy and have welcomed his wife into our family.

He met us for lunch yesterday and announced that he and his wife have a polyamorous relationship. They will stay married, but both of them will date and have long-term relationships with other people.

My husband and I are in shock. We have been married for more than 30 years and have always been faithful to each other. We thought we had set a good example. They are asking to be able to bring other boyfriends and girlfriends to our family events.

I'm heartsick at the thought of watching them be affectionate with other partners. My granddaughter was a flower girl at their wedding.

How do we explain this to her? I love my son, but does a relationship with him mean I have to abandon the values I have always felt were important to uphold?

Right now he isn't speaking to me because he thinks I was not supportive enough when he told me. I feel like I'm being forced to accept this new lifestyle or not see my son. How should I handle this?

— DUMBFOUNDED
IN DALLAS

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: Unless you are raising your granddaughter, you don't have to explain anything. That will be her parents' responsibility if they decide to expose her

to your son and daughter-in-law's lifestyle.

As to your being forced to entertain his and his wife's lovers, if it makes you uncomfortable — which appears to be the case — you are under no obligation to do so. Handle this by standing your ground and refusing to be emotionally blackmailed.

Your son is an adult and entitled to live his life any way he wishes. However, this does not mean that you must endorse it.

Tell him you would love to see just him and his wife when they are spending time together.

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TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. What was the first product sold on eBay (AuctionWeb) in 1995?

Dot matrix printer, Laser pointer, 8mm projector, Polaroid Swinger camera

2. Who was not onboard during the 1959 plane crash known as "The Day the Music Died"?

Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Ricky Nelson, Ritchie Valens, Roger Peterson

3. Western writer Zane Grey had been trained for what career?

Lawyer, Dentist, Musician, Minister

4. Which Michael Jackson song about a rat became a hit single?

"Mickey Man," "Randy," "Ben's Song," "Joey"

5. Who introduced the portable electric typewriter in 1957?

Royal, IBM, Smith Corona, Selectric

6. In music, what number note is a hemidemisiquaver?

Sixteenth, Thirty Second, Sixty Fourth, One Hundredth

ANSWERS: 1. Laser pointer, 2. Ricky Nelson, 3. Dentist, 4. "Ben's Song," 5. Smith Corona, 6. Sixty Fourth

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A good day, like a good life, must include uncomfortable situations. It's a sign that you're living adventurously and courageously. Each new pickle will teach you a helpful skill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll soon be in a position to state your terms, haggle a price or negotiate a salary. Start thinking about the value you give, what it's worth and what you really want. It's going to take some time to settle on the right amount.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Put your feelers out because your work is too much for one person to handle alone. Find one good person to help you with your project and soon you'll be surrounded by good people, as like attracts like.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Some types of education seem pointlessly inapplicable, but your commitment to learning is anything but. Even if you've consciously forgotten what you learned, it's still in there, and

you're building on it every day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — In the weeks to come you will open your heart to many people, some of them very different from you. The more diverse your group is, the stronger it will be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your problems aren't bigger than the problems of others. It just seems like it because everything seems bigger up close. Change the channel. Go somewhere new. Meet more people. Then come back. Perspective restored!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A wave of ambition will wash over you, thanks to your exposure to a certain inspiring person. What you're starting to dream about for yourself is a lot, but it's possible. You can do this!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Negotiations ensue. You long ago learned that holding out for everything usually precipitates walking away with nothing, which is not always a bad thing. It depends on what's on the table. You're good at

this. Trust yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Of course there's no such thing as a perfect relationship, but certainly, there are more and less compatible people. Events today will show you who fits into which category.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Two sorts of people can be hard to tolerate:** those very different from you, and those too much like you. Love those who challenge you because it will broaden your capacity to love everyone, including yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It could very well be that there's an ideal in your head that's blocking the reality in front of your nose. It's one of those days when you have to try a little harder to find something to love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — At this point, you're not sure if your aim is within the realm of reason. But some things are worth trying to do even if you're pretty sure they're impossible. Some things are worth doing — because — you're pretty sure they're impossible.

JUMBLE

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

SATYT
TIHPC
TCOEKS
GLONLA

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Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: DIMLY SHOWN SMELLY TATTOO
Answer: The moonshiners were getting their photo taken so they — STOOD STILL

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

First the Louisiana Purchase, then the Oregon Trail. This country keeps getting bigger.

AMERICA'S WESTWARD EXPANSION IN THE 1800s TOOK PLACE ---

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

(Answers tomorrow)

SUDOKU

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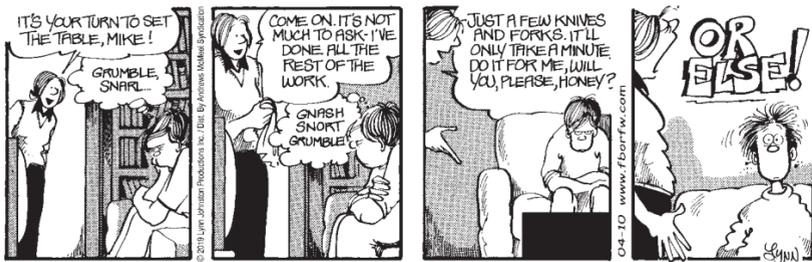
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Answer to yesterday's sudoku

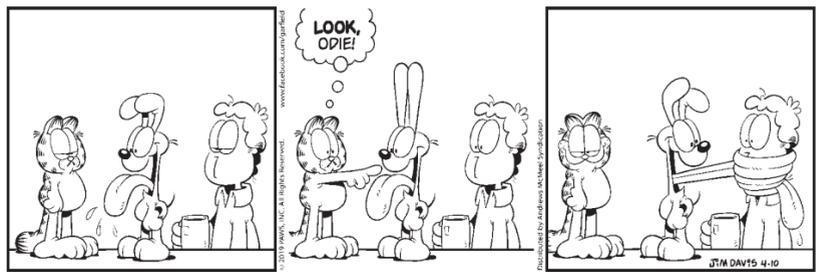
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COMICS & PUZZLES

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GARFIELD



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



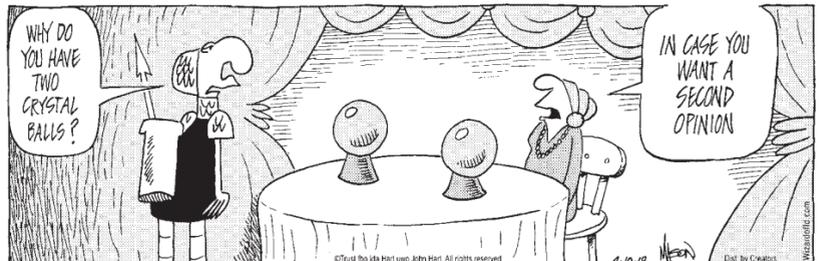
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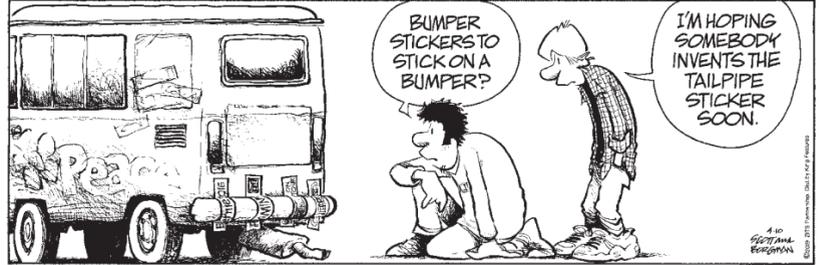
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THE BORN LOSER



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DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CRANKSHAFT



Daily CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Actor — Wahlberg
- England's FBI
- Crumbly cheese
- Early stages
- Deli-scale word
- Styptic
- Fido's pal
- Rumor mill
- Direct
- Heavy
- Playful bark
- choy
- Speaker's pauses
- Cozily
- Bottomless depth
- Years deeply
- Razor feature
- Hard benches
- Before
- Not in a whisper
- By word of mouth
- In a while
- City near Zurich
- Down Under denizen
- Even up
- Victorian garment
- Privileged one
- Ben & Jerry rival
- Protective compartment

DOWN

- Longer
- Strong as —
- Invitation initials
- Boat's bottom
- Wagon
- Rollover subj.
- Stationed, as troops
- Broad bean
- Skip a syllable
- TV dial
- Pious assents
- Sports prelims
- Happy-hour letters
- Cartoon shrieks
- Get misty-eyed
- Air rifle (2 wds.)
- Hot tubs
- Barcelona boy rival
- Till
- Ms. Davis of films

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

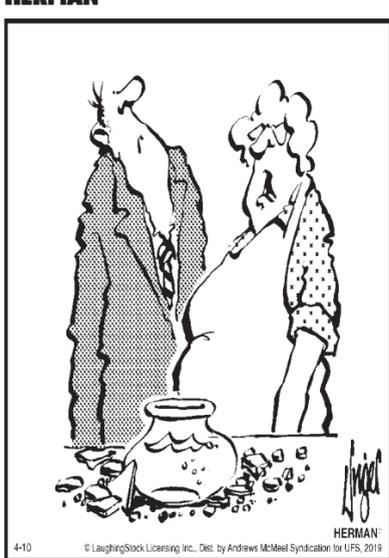
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FRANK & ERNEST



HERMAN



PLUGGERS



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FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK

TRY THESE GROCERY SWAPS

Although eating healthier does cost more, the difference is smaller than what most people think. According to research, eating a diet that is high in fruits, vegetables, nuts and fish (as opposed to one with lots of processed foods, meats and refined grains) costs roughly \$1.50 more each day per person. Here are a few grocery store swaps to help you save money while eating healthy, according to EverydayHealth.com.

- Substitute turmeric for saffron

- Substitute fresh fruit for packaged fruit

- Substitute beans for ground beef

- Substitute unsweetened juice for cooking wine

- Substitute squash or cauliflower for pasta and rice

FUN FACT

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

According to TheFactSite.com, the annual production of Brussels sprouts in the U.S. is 32,000 tons, with California, Washington and New York being the largest producers.



WINE

FRENCH URGED TO DRINK LESS

In a recent announcement, health officials in France are urging residents of the country over the age of 18 to drink less wine.

The new guidelines: Drink not more than two glasses of wine or other alcoholic beverages per day; drink no more than 10 glasses per week; and make sure to leave “days in the week without consumption.”

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FLASH IN THE PAN

Top seeds

Science is building a better vegetable

By Ari LeVaux
More Content Now

When planting seeds, it pays to think about recipes you will make with the produce. Plans for pesto call for Genovese basil. A mojito enthusiast needs a big ol’ mint patch. One should have five recipes, minimum, at the ready for each zucchini plant.

My garden is currently being redesigned by a Filipino sauté of corn and spinach. It’s a colorful combination, like green trees under the summer sun, and my family crowds the pan when I make it.

My garden plan includes enough corn to eat some and still have a few quarts to freeze, so that by this time next year I’ll have frozen corn for my sauté. And I will finally plant my spinach patch, which will overwinter, so that this time next year I’ll have fresh spinach for my sauté.

Breeding by committee

This year’s seed order includes a variety of yellow and white corn called “Who Gets Kissed?” and a spinach by the name of “Abundant Bloomsdale.” Both varieties were developed via a process called participatory plant breeding, in which breeders seek input from a wide variety of stakeholders. These advisers include the likes of farmers, plant disease specialists, seed companies, chefs and consumer tasters — anyone with an interest in helping improve a seed.

For as long as humans have been planting seeds, we have been seeking to customize them for our own purposes. Today the tools are sharper, but modern seed breeders still follow the basic protocols established when plants were first domesticated: namely, to save and replant seeds from favored plants. Nowadays, breeders can mix and match traits from different individuals and combine them in a seed with impressive dexterity. Participatory plant breeding adds a new level of input by, essentially, connecting a network of brains together to program a vegetable plant.

“Who Gets Kissed,” named after a game once played by young cornhuskers, was developed for vigor in cool soils, resistance to certain corn diseases and high yields. It has a rich, sweet flavor, and is one of only a handful of open-pollinated, organically bred sweet corn seeds on the market, according to Kiki Hubbard of the Organic Seed Alliance, a non-profit that supports the development and use of organic seeds.



Sautéed Spinach and Corn is a flexible and forgiving recipe. [ARI LEVAUX]

“Open-pollinated” refers to seeds that grow into plants, the seeds of which can be saved and replanted — as opposed to hybrid seeds, which won’t produce offspring like themselves. Over time, farmers who select and save their seed may become de-facto breeders, helping their seed stock adapt to local conditions. The Organic Seed Alliance’s support for organic seed is rooted in a similar concept of adaptation: that seeds developed under organic conditions are better suited, genetically, to be grown organically.

Hubbard says that seeds developed in organic conditions are better suited, genetically, to perform well in organic farms, because organic farmers face a different set of challenges than conventional growers: “Seed provides genetic tools with which a plant can meet these challenges, and breeding plants in the environment of their intended use can deliver these beneficial genetics.”

She told me about another PPB project, a cucumber strain called DMR 401 that shrugs off downy mildew, a disease that is currently terrorizing the cucumber industry in the East and Midwest.

The strain is so resistant that non-organic growers are seeking out DMR 401 seed.

Choose your traits

This dish is extremely flexible, forgiving and accommodating. Feel free to add whatever proteins, spices or extra vegetables you can think of, and otherwise adapt the recipe to your home kitchen environment. Here I offer one variation, but if sardines, cheese and hoisin sauce aren’t favored at your household, don’t select those traits. Like seeds in the hands of a breeder, this recipe may take a few incarnations until you have it where you want it.

Sautéed Spinach and Corn

Serves 2

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ a large onion, chopped
- 2 cups frozen corn
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 5-ish-oz. tin of sardines (or anchovies, anchovy paste, shrimp paste or non-fishy protein like bacon, stewed meat or lentils)
- ½ pound fresh spinach
- 2 ounces mild, meltable cheese, cut into cubes
- Optional: hoisin sauce, ground black pepper, hot sauce, for serving

Heat the oil on medium and brown the garlic. Add the onion and cook until translucent. Stir in the corn and salt and spread the mixture evenly in the pan. Cook five minutes or so, then stir and spread again. Layer on the sardines and then the spinach, followed by chunks of cheese. Cover and cook until the spinach wilts, then remove the lid and cook off any remaining water. Turn off the heat when you smell the corn start to brown, and leave it on the hot burner to rest until it cools to room temperature. Serve with freshly ground black pepper, a spoonful of hoisin sauce and your favorite hot sauce.

FLEUR DE LOLLY

Enjoy some pimento cheese — the ‘Pâté of the South’



Laura Tolbert

Pimento cheese is the “Pâté of the South,” and there are hundreds of variations.

From a ladies’ luncheon to snacks on the deck, elegantly served in your grandmother’s silver serving dish, or spread between two pieces of white bread and wrapped in waxed paper to be taken to your favorite fishing hole for your lunch, pimento cheese is a perennial favorite in the South. A few minutes of prep and you have the food of the gods. Please always grate your

cheese. The purchased, pre-shredded type cheese has additives that keep it from sticking together in the package, which means it won’t combine well with your ingredients. Shred the cheese first, THEN measure.

Here are two variations for pimento cheese. If you don’t want to eat it with crackers, how about trying it as a topping for hamburgers or baked potatoes?

Lolly’s Favorite Pimento Cheese

- 8 oz. grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 6 oz. softened cream cheese
- 4 oz. jar of diced pimentos drained
- ¾ cup to 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon granulated garlic
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

- A few grinds of black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients using a wooden spoon. You’ll need some elbow grease to get everything thoroughly mixed together. Keep refrigerated until about 20 minutes before serving to allow it to soften enough to be spreadable on crackers.

Spicy Pimento Cheese

This version is great served with corn or tortilla chips. You can adjust the amount of cayenne and jalapeños to suit your taste.

- 8 oz. block of sharp cheddar cheese
- 8 oz. block chipotle white cheddar cheese
- ½ to ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 4 oz. diced pimentos, drained

- ¼ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 1 small jalapeño, stemmed, seeded and finely minced

Using either a food processor or a box grater, grate both kinds of cheese and place in a large mixing bowl. Slowly stir in the mayonnaise. You can add either more or less to get the consistency you like. Fold in the pimentos, cayenne pepper and minced jalapeño, and make sure it’s well combined.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. It’s best if made a few hours before serving, so the flavors will have time to blend. Serve with corn or tortilla chips.

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FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>Partly sunny today. Winds northwest 6-12 mph. Clear tonight. Winds northeast 3-6 mph.</p> <p>High 79° Low 64°</p> <p>6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m. 63° 77° 75° Winds: WNW 6-12 mph</p>	<p>Nice with plenty of sunshine</p> <p>77°/65° Winds: SSE 8-16 mph</p>	<p>Partly sunny and pleasant</p> <p>77°/64° Winds: S 7-14 mph</p>	<p>Partly sunny and delightful</p> <p>79°/66° Winds: SSE 8-16 mph</p>	<p>Strong afternoon thunderstorms</p> <p>77°/56° Winds: S 12-25 mph</p>

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Clearwater	77/67/s	81/68/s	Lakeland	82/64/pc	87/66/s
Daytona Beach	79/64/pc	82/65/pc	Melbourne	82/68/pc	83/71/s
Ft. Lauderdale	85/70/pc	85/74/pc	Miami	85/68/pc	87/72/pc
Gainesville	84/63/pc	87/66/s	Naples	81/67/pc	83/69/pc
Jacksonville	78/59/pc	81/61/pc	Ocala	81/61/pc	85/63/s
Jupiter	83/67/pc	84/71/pc	Okeechobee	81/63/pc	85/65/pc
Key Largo	82/70/t	83/74/pc	Orlando	83/65/pc	86/67/s
Key West	83/75/pc	84/77/pc	Palm Beach	83/69/pc	82/73/pc
Lake City	80/61/pc	84/64/s	Tampa	80/67/s	85/69/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Baghdad	89/61/s	85/59/t	Mexico City	80/51/s	82/52/s
Berlin	49/30/pc	45/30/c	Montreal	42/23/c	41/31/s
Bermuda	74/66/r	69/63/sh	Nassau	83/72/t	83/72/pc
Hong Kong	85/76/pc	85/74/sh	Paris	59/39/r	56/36/s
Jerusalem	62/44/s	63/45/s	Rome	59/46/t	61/45/t
Kabul	69/47/pc	64/49/c	Tokyo	48/46/r	58/46/pc
London	53/36/pc	51/37/c	Toronto	46/29/c	39/35/r
Madrid	58/35/t	62/34/pc	Vancouver	53/42/r	51/39/r

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	59/38/pc	57/38/pc	Memphis	83/65/pc	80/52/t
Anchorage	48/35/s	44/36/r	Milwaukee	41/34/sn	46/42/r
Atlanta	80/60/s	80/64/pc	Minneapolis	37/30/sn	37/30/sn
Baltimore	65/43/pc	65/49/pc	Nashville	81/63/s	81/56/pc
Birmingham	85/63/s	82/63/pc	New Orleans	84/66/s	82/69/pc
Boston	52/35/pc	54/39/pc	New York City	58/41/s	56/48/pc
Charlotte	77/51/s	77/59/pc	Oklahoma City	86/44/pc	60/36/pc
Chicago	40/38/r	58/43/t	Philadelphia	62/42/s	61/49/pc
Cincinnati	68/52/pc	78/55/pc	Phoenix	76/55/s	78/60/s
Cleveland	47/41/c	65/57/pc	Pittsburgh	58/42/pc	72/56/c
Dallas	89/61/s	74/46/s	St. Louis	79/65/pc	79/43/t
Denver	49/20/r	38/20/c	Salt Lake City	47/36/r	49/34/pc
Detroit	50/36/c	57/46/c	San Antonio	95/62/s	85/53/s
Honolulu	84/69/sh	84/70/sh	San Diego	72/56/s	72/60/s
Houston	89/66/s	85/61/pc	San Francisco	66/52/s	61/51/pc
Indianapolis	63/51/pc	77/51/c	Seattle	55/47/r	54/45/r
Kansas City	81/56/pc	59/33/c	Topeka	84/51/c	54/33/c
Las Vegas	72/53/s	70/54/pc	Tucson	71/45/s	75/50/s
Los Angeles	75/55/s	74/57/s	Wash., DC	69/48/pc	69/55/pc

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind west-northwest at 6-12 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility clear. Wind west 4-8 knots becoming east. Seas 2 feet or less. Clear.
Tomorrow: Wind from the southeast at 7-14 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility generally clear.

Gulf Temperature: 69°

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Panama City
Temperatures
 High/low 74°/67°
 Last year's high/low 77°/61°
 Normal high/low 76°/56°
 Record high 88° (1978)
 Record low 36° (1990)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.01"
 Month to date 5.54"
 Normal month to date 1.33"
 Year to date 19.20"
 Normal year to date 17.01"
 Average humidity 82%
Fort Walton Beach
Temperatures
 High/low 73°/67°
 Last year's high/low 76°/65°
 Normal high/low 73°/56°
 Record high 88° (1967)
 Record low 32° (2009)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.04"
 Month to date 5.25"
 Normal month to date 1.68"
 Year to date 12.04"
 Normal year to date 18.13"
 Average humidity 82%

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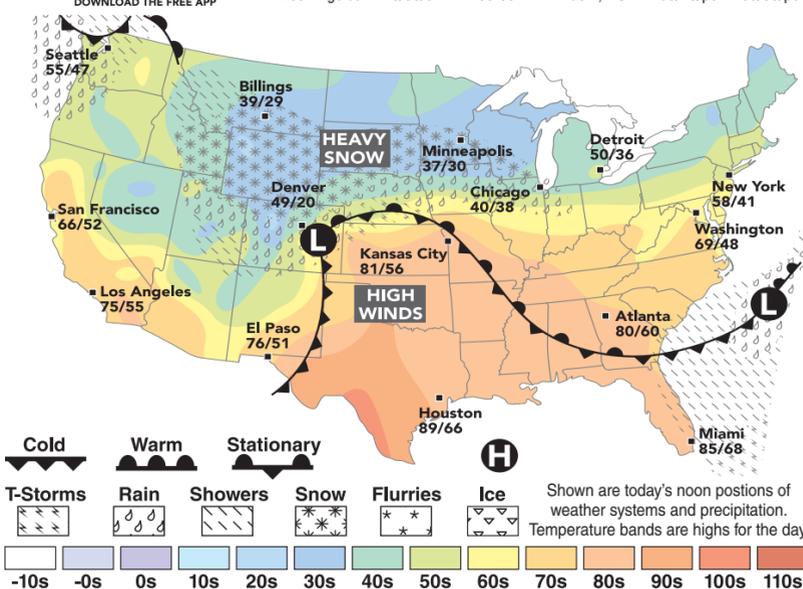
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East Bay	3:08p	1:54a
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Coffeeville, AL	16.02 ft.	29 ft.

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Flaky white fish meets spicy red sauce

Portuguese-Style Fish

2-3 servings
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 Serve with crusty bread, for mopping.
 Adapted from "Dinner in Minutes: Memorable Meals in Minutes for Busy Cooks," by Linda Gassenheimer (Houghton Mifflin, 1995 edition).

Ingredients

- 12 ounces skinned cod fillets (may substitute other white-fleshed fish fillets, such as sea bass or flounder)
- About 6 red pearl onions
- 1 medium jalapeño pepper
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- One 14-ounce can no-salt-added whole tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for drizzling



Portuguese-Style Fish.

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- 1/3 cup dry red wine (optional; may substitute juices from the tomatoes OR 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar)
- A few stems fresh thyme, plus more fresh leaves for garnish (may substitute 1 teaspoon dried oregano)

- Sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Flaky salt, for garnish

Steps

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Defrost the fish and

pat dry, as needed. Trim and peel the onions; cut each one into thin slices. Stem and seed the jalapeño, then mince. Mince the garlic; combining the vegetables on the cutting board as you cut them is okay. Cut each of the tomatoes into 6 chunks. Heat 2 teaspoons of the oil in an ovenproof nonstick skillet until shimmering over medium heat. Stir in the onions; cook for about 8 minutes, until mostly translucent. Stir in the garlic and jalapeño; cook for 1 minute, then add the tomatoes and their juices, the wine and thyme. Cover and reduce the heat to medium-low; cook for 10 minutes, stirring a few times, then uncover and cook for 5 minutes more. Taste, and season with salt and pepper, as needed. Pat dry the fish fillets, if you

haven't already. Coat them on both sides with the remaining teaspoon of oil, then season generously with salt and pepper. Place them, skinned sides down, on top of the sauce in the pan, then transfer to the oven. Roast (middle rack) for 10 minutes, or just until the fish is slightly firmer and more opaque (a brighter shade of white, which is why it's better to place them in the pan skinned sides down; so you can better tell how done they are). Discard the thyme stems. Drizzle with oil, scatter fresh thyme leaves on top and serve hot.

Nutrition (based on 3 servings)
 | Calories: 200; Total Fat: 5 g; Saturated Fat: 1 g; Cholesterol: 145 mg; Sodium: 170 mg; Carbohydrates: 7 g; Dietary Fiber: 2 g; Sugars: 3 g; Protein: 22 g.

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Americans are drinking more 'gourmet' coffee

By Tim Carman
The Washington Post

The National Coffee Association USA recently dropped its annual survey results, and, as usual, there's a wealth of information to sift through to better understand the state of coffee drinking in America. The quick take: While overall coffee consumption remains steady, more Americans are turning to gourmet beans.

Yep, it seems America is becoming a coffee-snob country. Or something close to it.

Every year since 1950, the NCA has commissioned a survey to learn about the nation's coffee habits. This year's online survey was collected in mid- to late-January and included 2,815 respondents, ages 18 and older, who had consumed a beverage other than tap water the previous day. (You don't actually have to drink coffee to take part in the survey.) The data was then weighted on age, gender, region and ethnicity to reflect the U.S. population, based on the U.S. Census Bureau's 2016 current population survey. In short, it aims to be authoritative.

According to this year's finding, coffee remains the No. 1 drink: Sixty-three percent of the respondents said they drank a coffee beverage (drip coffee, espresso, latte, cold brew, Unicorn Frappuccino, etc.)

the previous day, a click down from 64 percent in 2018. Of those coffee drinkers, 61 percent said they had knocked back a "gourmet" cup of joe. This, according to the NCA, is the first time gourmet coffee has crossed the 60 percent threshold. Gourmet coffee drinkers clocked in at 48 percent in 2015 and rose to 58 percent last year.

If you ask the NCA how it defines the term "gourmet," things get really wonky, really fast.

A spokesperson says it has a lot to do with green, unroasted coffee beans: They must have "no more than 8 full defects in 300 grams," Jordan Campbell said in an email. The coffee "also must possess at least one distinctive attribute in the body, flavor, aroma or acidity." Campbell also notes that the Specialty Coffee Association labels "specialty coffee" anything with a cupping score of 80 or above (based on a 100-point scale).

But as Chris Vigilante pointed out in a phone call, you can have a lot of variation within those "gourmet" parameters. He would know. He's the founder of Vigilante Coffee Co., the Hyattsville, Maryland-based roaster and coffee shop. Vigilante said his company doesn't buy any coffee beans with a cupping score below 85.

Such beans drop under the standards he has set. "Eighty-seven is the breaking point,"

Vigilante says. "That's when you know it's really, really good."

One other factor to consider in America's apparent turn toward gourmet coffee: The NCA study includes ready-to-drink coffee in this category. "Think: The Starbucks can you might buy in the supermarket," Campbell says.

In other words, most American coffee drinkers are not sipping the stuff brewed with glass siphons, using the most expensive beans in the world. They might still be sucking down Starbucks from a can.

"The lines haven't been defined clearly in the specialty sector," Vigilante tells me. "I think it's still super-new to the coffee world."

Other takeaways from the 2019 survey:

- African Americans embrace gourmet coffee. Gourmet coffee drinking is up 7 percent among African Americans compared to last year's survey. Asian Americans top the list of gourmet coffee drinkers at 47 percent, followed by Hispanic Americans at 46 percent, African Americans at 40 percent and Caucasian Americans at 39 percent. African Americans have embraced "non-espresso" beverages, including frozen blended drinks, cold brew and nitro coffee.

- Coffee drinking skews older. Seventy-two percent of those polled ages 60 and older

drank coffee the previous day. Compare that with respondents ages 18 to 24: Only 47 percent said they had some form of coffee. Overall, the survey indicates that coffee drinking increases as Americans get older.

- Drip coffee is losing ground. This year, 45 percent of the respondents said they had sipped coffee brewed in a drip machine the previous day. In 2012, the percentage was 61 percent, a drop of 16 points. "This represents a gradual but fundamental shift in the American coffee landscape," the survey notes.

Incidentally, single-cup brewers, such as the

pod-based Keurig, are the second-most popular brewing method. Twenty-seven percent of those polled said they used these machines the previous day, 8 points higher than in 2012.

- People know cold brew; they just don't drink it. Nearly 80 percent of respondents said they were aware of cold brew coffee, but only 20 percent drank it regularly or occasionally. As the survey notes, "there is a large opportunity to convert those who are aware of cold brew but not currently drinking." The survey also points out, somewhat academically, that the percentage of cold-brew drinkers

might be larger if the question were asked during warmer months, instead of in January.

- We're largely satisfied with our workplace coffee. Nearly 85 percent were "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the coffee options at their place of employment. But the survey points out that there's evidence workers are growing disenchanted with their single-cup-brewed coffee. Only 43 percent were "very satisfied" this year with the coffee from Keurig machines and the like, down 14 points from 2015.

The pod coffee revolt has started.

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22940 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 19000371DR
Division: Family Law 1

IGNATIUS DEAN BRANNON, Husband, and GEMMA PALOMAR BRANNON, Wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: GEMMA PALOMAR BRANNON
5215 Parks St.
Panama City, Florida 32404

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 IGNATIUS DEAN BRANNON, whose address is 23 Harrison Avenue, Panama City, Florida 32401 on or before April 23, 2019, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 300 E 4th St #107, Panama City, FL 32401, before service on Petitioner/Husband or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for relief demanded in the petition.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: {insert "none" or, if applicable, the legal description of real property, a specific description of personal property, and the name of the county in Florida where the property is located}: 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-Mail 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.

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.
Pub: Mar 20, 27, Apr 3, 10, 2019

23034 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.:

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19-000157-CA

CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. DELMAR ALLEN MOORHOUSE; et. al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Delmar Allen Moorhouse
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Panama City, FL 32405

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BILL KINSAUL
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Debbie Roberson
Deputy Clerk
Pub: April 3, 10, 2019

23060 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 26, 2019, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC"), Washington, D.C., seeking consent to the transfer of control of Hour Group Broadcasting, Inc. with regard to the operation and control of Radio Station WLTG-AM at Panama City, Florida and FM Translator Station W269DR at Panama City, Florida.

Hour Group Broadcasting, Inc. is a Florida for-profit corporation and its address is P.O. Box 15635, Panama City, Florida 32406. The current shareholders and officers of Hour Group Broadcasting, Inc. are Clarence Gay and A D Whitehurst. Once this transaction is approved by the FCC and consummated, the officers and shareholders of Hour Group Broadcasting, Inc. will be A.D. Whitehurst and Charles K. Winstanley.

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of 1430 kilohertz, with an effective radiated power of 5 kilowatts daytime and nighttime. W269DR operates on an assigned frequency of 101.7 megahertz, with an effective radiated power of 250 watts.

A copy of the Application for Transfer of Control is available for public inspection in the WLTG Online Public Inspection File at www.fcc.gov. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to whether this application should be granted should file comments online at www.fcc.gov or by mail to FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554.
Pub: April 1, 3, 8, 10, 2019

23090 NOTICE OF FILING

On March 28, 2019, Gulf Coast State College ("GCSC") filed an application with the FCC seeking authority to assign its license for AM Radio Station WKGC (1480 KHz) at Southport, Florida, to Omni Broadcasting LLC ("Omni"). The sole voting members and owners of Omni are Jennifer F. Hale (managing member), Ronald E. Hale, JR and James F. Hale. Officers and board members for GCSC include Dr. John Holdnak (President), Jim McKnight, Don Crisp, Elizabeth Kirvin, Tom Lewis, Steve Millaway, Ralph Roberson, David Warriner, and Derrick Bennett. Copies of the application and related materials are available for public inspection on the FCC's website (FCC.gov).
Pub: April 3, 5, 10, 12, 2019

23100 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay County School Board announces that Construction Management (CM) Services will be required for work due to damages sustained from Hurricane Michael for three upcoming construction projects:

- Repairs and reconstruction at M.K. Lewis at Millville School, Tommy Smith Elementary School, Hilland Park Elementary School, Lynn Haven Elementary School and Southport Elementary School (known as Group 1 Schools)
- Repairs and reconstruction of the Young Center Transportation Facility
- New construction of a gymnasium at Jinks Middle School

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To be eligible for consideration, all interested firms must, at the time of submission, be authorized to do business in the State of Florida; hold a Florida General Contractor license; provide proof of insurance coverage (minimum \$1 million for single projects and \$2 million aggregate); demonstrate a capability to provide required Performance, Labor and Material Bonds; demonstrate appropriate financial strength; and have an acceptable history regarding litigation and defaults. In addition, firms must submit a Statement of Qualifications, and if shortlisted, commit to participate in an interview with the Selection Committee.

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Applicants that have submitted qualifications in response to a Request for Qualifications from Bay District Schools in the last 12 months need only submit a letter of interest, information about your current workload and updated copies of your insurance certificates and contractor's license. New applications should submit five copies of the Statement of Qualifications by 9:00 AM on Wednesday, April 24, 2019. Send or personally deliver submittals to the following address:

Bay District Schools
Facilities Department
ATTN: Lee Walters
1311 Balboa Avenue
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Note: Professional Services Selection Committee will meet to shortlist applicants for interview on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 8:00 AM in the Facilities Department Professional Services Selection Committee will interview shortlisted applicants on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 beginning at 8:00 AM School Board Approval of the CM Selection will be on Tuesday, May 14, 2019

23108 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 18-1941DR

COURTNEY WHITTIER, Petitioner

and JASON RACINE, Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR NAME CHANGE OF MINOR

To: JASON RACINE
3302 Florida Ave. N,
#244, Tampa, FL 33603

YOU ARE NOTIFIED That an action for NAME CHANGE OF MINOR has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on COURTNEY WHITTIER, whose address is PO BOX 7532 PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413 on or before May 8, 2019, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 300 E. 4th St., Panama City, Florida 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.
Pub: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

23162 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE

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IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

Case No.: 18000934CA

REGIONS BANK D/B/A REGIONS MORTGAGE, Plaintiff.

vs. KATHRYN ANDERSON; JOSH ANDERSON; and INNOVATIONS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Bay County, Florida, the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell the property situate in Bay County, Florida, described as:

SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF

EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

That part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 22, Township 1 South, Range 17 West, lying East of an existing road, less the North 264 feet thereof, as described in OR Book 581, Page 242, all of the Public Records of Bay County, Florida. Together with that certain Mobile Home described as follows: 1991, Southern Energy Homes, VIN# DSEAL4520A and 1991, Southern Energy Homes, VIN# DSEAL4520B

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, by electronic sale at www.bay.realforeclose.com at 11:00 a.m. on May 21, 2019.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FUNDS FROM THIS 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 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 45.031(1)(a), FLORIDA STATUTES.

DATED this 5day of APRIL, 2019.

Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Sharon Chambers
Deputy Clerk

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

Gibbons Neuman
3321 Henderson Blvd
Tampa, Florida 33609
Pub: April 10, 17, 2019

23170 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

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located at 6806 Forsythe Drive, in the County of Bay, in the City of Panama City, Florida, 32404 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Panama City, Florida, this 9th day of April 2019.

Harshbarger Holdings LLC
Pub: April 10, 2019

23172 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

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located at 2589 Jenks Ave, in the County of Bay, in the City of Panama City, Florida, 32405 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Panama City, Florida, this 7th day of April 2019.

Taylor Tech Solutions LLC
Pub: April 10, 2019

23174 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

H&N Strong Auto Repair

located at 1319 N Tyn dall Pkwy, in the County of Bay, in the City of Panama City, Florida, 32404 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Panama City, Florida, this 8th day of April, 2019.

Briggett Chitic
Pub: April 10, 2019

23196 THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BAY MEDICAL CENTER REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR DISASTER RECOVERY ARCHITECTURAL AND DESIGN SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that The Board of Trustees of Bay Medical Center, a Special District (the "District"), is calling for and requesting qualifications from professional architects or architectural firms in accordance with Section 287.055, Florida Statutes, with experience providing architectural or design services after a federal disaster as outlined in the request for qualifications.

All submittals must be in writing and delivered by hand or courier to, 11 Harrison Avenue, Unit E, Panama City, Florida 32401 or mail to Bay Health Foundation, PO Box 789, Panama City, Florida 32402-0789. Submittals must be received by 1:30 p.m., central time, April 26, 2019. The submittals will be publicly opened at this time. Only submittals received by the stated time and date will be considered. Submittals received after the time set for the opening will be rejected and returned unopened to the submitter. All submittals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly labeled, "RFQ - DISASTER RECOVERY ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES." Please provide one (1) original, ten (10) copies of the proposal, and one (1) CD with all of the above information included (each document must be in an individual PDF format file). Specifications may be obtained from the District website (www.bayhealthfoundation.com), or at Bay Health Foundation, 11 Harrison Avenue, Unit E, Panama City, Florida 32401. Telephone (850) 818-0565.

Questions concerning this request should be directed to Karen Thomason, Executive Director, at (850) 818-0565 or kthomason@bay-healthfoundation.com.

The District encourages all segments of the business community to participate in its procurement opportunities, including small businesses, minority, women owned businesses, or other disadvantaged business enterprises. The District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, or age in the administration of contracts.

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Certificate No.: 213
Year of Issuance: May 30, 2012
Parcel ID: 01095-000-000

Description of Property: 17 1N 12W 21/2A-36.1-173A S1/2 OF S1/2 OF SE1/4 OF NW1/4 OF SW1/4 ORB 1177 P 930

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The District reserves the right to waive informalities in submittals, to reject any or all submittals with or without cause, and to accept the submittal that in its judgment is in the best interest of the District.

- By order of the Board of Trustees of Bay Medical Center
Pub: April 10, 11, 12, 13 2019

23335 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Case No: 2019-0213TD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: REZPAR ENTERPRISES INC., the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No.: 213
Year of Issuance: May 30, 2012
Parcel ID: 01095-000-000

Description of Property: 17 1N 12W 21/2A-36.1-173A S1/2 OF S1/2 OF SE1/4 OF NW1/4 OF SW1/4 ORB 1177 P 930

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Name in which assessed: BOOTS TIEMANN

All of said property being in the County of Bay, State of Florida. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder, on **May 21, 2019, 10:00 AM** at <https://bay.real-taxdeed.com>.

Dated this 22nd of March, 2019

Bill Kinsaul
Clerk of the Court and Comptroller Bay County, Florida

By: Teresa Childers
Deputy Clerk

WARNING! There are unpaid taxes on property which you own or have legal interest. The property will be sold at public auction at <https://bay.real-taxdeed.com> at **10:00 AM on the 21st day of May, 2019** unless the back taxes are paid. To receive the payoff amount for the taxes owed contact the Bay County Tax Collector, Panama City, Florida, telephone number (850) 248-8514. To receive further information, contact the Clerk of the Court and Comptroller at the Bay County Courthouse.



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23373
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 18000138CA

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE C1M TRUST 2017-1 MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES SERIES 2017-1, Plaintiff,
 VS.
 MICHAEL KANE, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 19, 2019, and entered in 18000138CA of the Circuit Court of the

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 FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Bay County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE C1M TRUST 2017-1 MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES SERIES 2017-1 is the Plaintiff and MICHAEL KANE, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY LLC, ELIZABETH ANN WHITE, JOHN WILLIAM WHITE, JR. are the Defendant(s). Bill Kinsaul as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.bay.realforeclose.com, at 11:00 AM, on May 02, 2019, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

BEGIN AT THE S.W. CORNER OF LOT 35 CALLAWAY SHORES UNIT ONE AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 81 IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE N22°20'59"W ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 35 FOR 6.65 FEET; THENCE N67°19' E 49.93 FEET; THENCE S22°20'59" E 30 FEET; THENCE N 87° 33' 28" W ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF LOT 35 FOR 55 FEET TO THE P.O.B. BEING A PART OF LOT 35 CALLAWAY SHORES UNIT ONE.

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 AND
 LOT 49, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF CALLAWAY SHORES UNIT TWO, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE 7, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

LESS AND EXCEPT COMMENCE AT THE MOST SOUTHEAST-ERLY CORNER OF LOT 49, CALLAWAY SHORES UNIT TWO; THENCE NORTH-WESTERLY ALONG THE COMMON LOT LINE FOR LOT 49 AND 48, A DISTANCE OF 5 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND PARALLEL TO THE MOST SOUTHERLY LOT LINE OF LOT 49, A DISTANCE OF 150 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LOT LINE OF LOT 49; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY 5 FEET TO THE COMMON LOT LINE FOR LOT 49 AND 50; THENCE ALONG SAID COMMON LOT LINE 150 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
 Property Address: 725 MILES DRIVE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32404
 Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of

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 the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.
 Dated this 26th day of March, 2019.
 Bill Kinsaul
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: Jennifer Estrada
 As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org.
 Publish In: THE NEWS HERALD
 Submitted by: Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L. Attorneys for Plaintiff 6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 100, Boca

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 Raton, FL 33487
 Phone: 561-241-6901
 Fax: 561-997-6909
 Pub: April 3, 10
23455
NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

SILASTER

located at 704 Breakfast Point Blvd., in the County of Bay, in the City of Panama City Beach, Florida, 32407 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.
 Dated at Panama City Beach, Florida, this 5th day of April 2019.
 Terry Silas
 Pub: April 5, 2019

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