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Settlement funds from the 2010 BP oil spill disaster, right, will help Bay County and its cities recover from Hurricane Michael, left. [NEWS HERALD AND AP FILE PHOTOS]

County OKs Triumph deal for recovery

More than \$6.6 million in BP settlement money will be used to soften Hurricane Michael's impact

By Patrick McCreless pmccreless@pcnh.com @PCNHPatrickM

PANAMA CITY -Bay County is set to get more than \$6.6 million in BP oil spill settlement money for Hurricane Michael recovery through an agreement officials approved Tuesday.

The money will be used mainly to help cover property tax losses caused by Hurricane Michael for the county's unincorporated areas, the cities and the school district.

The Bay County

How it works

In February, the Triumph Gulf Coast Board, which oversees the use of settlement money from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon disaster, created a \$15 million fund for Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla counties. The money can only cover up to 50 percent of the ad valorem property tax revenue an applicant expects to lose because of the hurricane.

money can be transferred. In February, the board, which oversees the use of settlement money from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon disaster, created a \$15 million fund for Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla counties - areas hit by the hurricane and eligible for settlement money. The counties could apply on behalf of themselves and their municipalities.

Brudnicki re-elected; Ward II runoff likely



Panama City Mayor Greg Brudnicki embraces a supporter after he won re-election on Tuesday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Commission approved the agreement with the Triumph Gulf Coast Board during its regular meeting on Tuesday. The board still must finalize the agreement during its meeting at the end of the month before

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What you won't see in Mueller report

Speculation will rage on what is behind those black patches

By Mary Clare Jalonick The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The special counsel's Trump-Russia report will be out on Thursday for all to see. But not all of it. The Democrats' demands for a full, unredacted version of Robert Mueller's report are likely to prompt a political and legal battle that could last for months, if not much longer.

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, New York Rep. Jerrold Nadler, has said he is prepared to issue subpoenas "very quickly" for the full report on Russia and Donald Trump's presidential campaign if it is released with blackedout sections. And that would set the legal fight in motion.

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PC mayor grabs 61.6% of the vote

By Katie Landeck @PCNHKatieL klandeck@pcnh.com

PANAMA CITY - In an easy victory, Panama City Mayor Greg Brudnicki will be able to continue what he started after Hurricane Michael, claiming 61.6% of the vote in Tuesday's Municipal Super Tuesday election.

"It's a great feeling to know that I have that much support from our citizens," Brudnicki said. "I'm just ready to continue working as I have for the last eight years with the job of shrinking the time between disaster and recovery. ... It was worth it. The citizens are worth it. Panama City is worth it."

While celebration was breaking out at Brudnicki's party, across town in the Ward 2 race it was a different story. The three-way race between incumbent Ken Brown, **Community Redevelopment** Agency Director Toni Shamplain and newcomer Marquis Tyson yielded no clear winner Tuesday night.

To win the race, a candidate needs 50 percent of the vote plus one, a target Brown fell just three votes shy of based on the numbers released Tuesday night. In a race with 675 votes cast, Brown took 335, Shamplain had 267 and Tyson had 74. There will be a



Mayor Greg Brudnicki checks live unofficial vote tallies on Tuesday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Supervisor of Elections Office to determine if a recount or runoff election comes next.

"I'm reserving any judgment until we get the final numbers," Brown said. "If there is a runoff, we'll be ready."

He also said he was feeling "pretty good" about the number of votes he received.

Shamplain could not be reached for comment.

In the event of a runoff, the election would be May 21, according to the supervisor of elections website.

In the more decisive mayor's race, Brudnicki had 2,454 votes compared to 1,128 for Dr. Michael Rohan and 401 for Lynne Schneider.

"The voters who voted have spoken," Brudnicki said, after a race that often questioned past decisions Brudnicki was a part of, such as the cost of the new Panama City City Hall. "I want to thank every single person in this room for their support and the voters."

Brudnicki was the clear leader in the race going into voting day, raising far more money than his opponents, which historically has been a strong indicator ahead of elections in Panama City.

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GO & DO

Tuesday, April 16 **BEACH KIDS - AIRPLANE** SCIENCE: 3:30 p.m. at the

Panama City Beach Library. Geared for elementary students (5 years and older) to work on a STE(A)M project. Registration required. Details at 850-233-5055

REMEMBERING PEGGY

LEE: 6:30 p.m. at Alice's on Bayview, 1000 Bayview Ave., in Historic St. Andrews neighborhood of Panama City featuring Kathy Lyon and the Amanda Matthews Jazz Trio with Amanda Matthews on keyboard, Charles Pagano on drums and Steve Gilmore on bass; presented by the Gulf Jazz Society. Seating is limited. For reservations, call Amy or Larry at 850-784-2106.

Wednesday, April 17 **CASH FOR COMEDY FUND-**RAISER: 7 p.m. at Emerald

Coast Theatre Co., 560 Grand Blvd., Sandestin, Miramar Beach. The Side-Splitters improv comedy troupe from Panama City will perform for the first act, followed by stand-up comedy by Jason Hedden of Panama City and Damon Sumner of Atlanta. All proceeds will go the ECTC capital campaign. Tickets: \$95, available at Emerald-CoastTheatre.org or call 850-684-0323

Thursday, April 18 LYNN HAVEN SPRING CONCERT SERIES: 6 p.m.

at Sharon Sheffield Park in Lynn Haven. Free admission. **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 or Kathie 850-896-5798

Friday, April 19 **BALLROOM DANCING:**

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

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ENSEMBLE: 7:30 p.m. at the Ameila Center Theatre, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Free event. Limited seating. Donations accepted. Details at 850-872-3886 or GulfCoast.edu/arts

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Becky Ann Litke, of Panama City Beach, emailed this photo and said, "This squirrel pauses by the huge seed pods on this elephant ear philodendron." [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



is 77. Composermusician Jan Hammer is 71. Actress Olivia Hussey is 68. Actor

Bradley Clarke Peters is 67. Rapper Afrika Bambaataa is 62. Actor Sean Bean is 60. Actor Joel Murray is 57. Rock singer Maynard James Keenan is 55. Actress Lela Rochon is 55. Actor William Mapother is 54. Actress Leslie Bega is 52. Actor Henry lan Cusick is 52. Actress Kimberly Elise is 52. Singer Liz Phair is 52. Director/producer Adam McKay is 51. Rapper-actor **Redman** is 49. Actress Jennifer Garner is 47. Country musician Craig Anderson

is 46. Singer Victoria Adams Beckham is 45. Actress-singer Lindsay Korman is 41. Actor Tate Ellington is 40. Actor Nicholas D'Agosto is 39. Actor Charlie Hofheimer is 38. Actress Rooney Mara is 34. Actress Dee Dee Davis is 23.

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CATCH OF THE DAY



TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April

17, the 107th day of 2019. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 17, 1972, the Boston Marathon allowed women to compete for the first time; Nina Kuscsik was the first officially recognized women's champion, with a time of 3:10:26.

On this date:

In 1492, a contract was signed by Christopher Columbus and a representative of Spain's King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, giving Columbus a commission to seek a westward ocean passage to Asia.

In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings. In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union. In 1924, the motion picture studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was founded, the result of a merger of Metro Pictures, Goldwyn Pictures and the Louis B. Mayer Co. In 1961, some 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in an attempt to topple Fidel Castro, whose forces crushed the incursion by the third day. In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. In 1986, at London's Heathrow Airport, a bomb was discovered in the bag of Anne-Marie Murphy, a pregnant Irishwoman about to board an El Al jetliner to Israel; she'd been tricked into carrying the bomb by her Jordanian fiance, Nezar Hindawi.

YOUNG ARTIST





Saturday, April 20 LITTLE LOCALS EASTER

EGG HUNT: 10 a.m. to noon at Schooners, 5121 Gulf Drive, Panama City Beach with prizes, gift certificates and trophies in each age division (groups for 0-2, 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9); registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the beach behind the restaurant. Breakfast served 9-11 a.m., brunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bloody Mary and Mimosa specials for adults. Celebration continues through Sunday. Details: Schooners.com

CITYARTS GRAND RE-OPEN-ING: 3-5 p.m. at CityArts Cooperative, 318 Luverne Ave., Panama City. Officially back after Hurricane Michael repairs, with new directors, classes and more. Art will be on sale. Details at Facebook. com/CityArtsCoop **CELL PHONE PHOTOGRAPHY** WORKSHOP: 4 p.m. at The Light Room, 306 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Cost is \$35. Open to all ages. For details, visit TheLight-RoomPC.com, or call

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FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Monday: Cash4Life: 03-13-19-36-50; Cash Ball: 2 Fantasy 5: 03-06-13-23-30 Mega Millions: Estimated jackpot: \$157 million Pick 2 Evening: 5-2 Pick 2 Midday: 5-6 Pick 3 Evening: 0-2-5 Pick 3 Midday: 8-4-4 Pick 4 Evening: 0-6-2-8 Pick 4 Midday: 0-7-3-5 Pick 5 Evening: 6-7-2-2-3 Pick 5 Midday: 5-0-5-5-0 Powerball: Estimated jackpot: \$118 million

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ELECTION

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In his victory speech, Brudnicki made a point of saying that people called him asking to support his campaign.

"I will work tirelessly to make Panama City bigger, better and stronger," Brudnicki said.

Brudnicki campaigned on continuing to work on a long-term recovery plan drafted in the first month after Hurricane Michael, with a goal of shrinking the recovery from the usual decade to five years and using Michael as a catalyst to bring new and better opportunities to Panama City.

RECOVERY

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The money can only cover up to 50 percent of the ad valorem property tax revenue an applicant expects to lose because of the hurricane.

As such, the \$6.6 million equates to half of the property tax money the county and all of its cities expect to lose because of the hurricane damage, County Manager Bob Majka said.

"We're responsible for distributing it all," Majka said of the Triumph money.

The county will get about \$1.9 million for its general fund, plus \$154,494 for the fire municipal service taxing unit and \$94,167 for Bay County Mosquito Control.

Bay District Schools will get about \$3 million for its share of property tax revenue.

The cities getting the most Triumph money include Panama City with \$756,109 and Mexico Beach with \$325,386.

"It will certainly be a benefit to the city," Jared Jones, assistant city manager for Panama City, said of the Triumph money in a Tuesday phone interview. "We do expect significant revenue losses, so any help, large or small, will be beneficial."

Jones said the hurricane's impact on property

taxes will be felt in the city's upcoming 2020 budget.

Property taxes account for 24% of revenue for the city's general fund budget, which helps pay for such services as general administration, parks and recreation, and the fire and police departments.

The county's general fund gets about 58 percent of its revenue from property taxes. Its general fund helps pay for similar services as the city, along with the sheriff's office and county jail.

Jones said the city has put some capital projects slated for this year on the back burner and is considering reducing employees through attrition in anticipation of the tax revenue drop.

"We're doing every step necessary to do better with what we've got," Jones said.

Majka said the county could get more money from the Triumph fund because some of the eligible counties didn't apply for help.

"There will be an opportunity for us to go back and talk to Triumph for funding not used by the other counties," he said.

During the meeting, the commission also voted to hire GAC Contractors for \$441,000 to repair the damage to the Juvenile Justice Courthouse caused the Hurricane Michael. The hurricane damage has slowed the county's federal courthouse plans.

"We're taking the Juvenile Justice Courthouse and turning it into the federal courthouse," Commissioner Robert Carroll said.

The county long has planned to build a new juvenile courthouse at the county courthouse campus. As part of the plan, the current juvenile courthouse would be renovated and leased as a new federal courthouse. However, heavy damage to the current juvenile courthouse forced the federal courthouse to temporarily move out to the Beach and the county to apply for an extension with the U.S. General Services Administration to finish the renovations project by 2021.

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What was lost, saved from fire?

Notre Dame Cathedral blaze didn't destroy all of famed structure

The Associated Press

PARIS – More than simply an iconic cathedral and jewel of Gothic architecture, Notre Dame was a treasure trove, housing priceless and irreplaceable marvels of immense religious, artistic, musical, historical and architectural value.

Some were lost to humanity forever in the blaze that ravaged the Paris cathedral Monday. Others were spared, at least in part, or saved before the flames consumed the roof and spire.

A look at what is known about Notre Dame's treasures and their fate.

CROWN OF THORNS

Regarded as the cathedral's most sacred relic, Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo says the Crown of Thorns was saved. It is purported to be a relic of the crown placed on the head of Jesus Christ at his crucifixion, obtained and brought to Paris by King Louis IX in the 13th century. It is made of rushes wrapped into a wreath and tied with gold filament. Since 1896 it has been kept under glass and only occasionally displayed. Paris Deputy Mayor Emmanuel Gregoire said it was among pieces quickly transported to a "secret location" by officials after the fire. Hidalgo also said on Twitter





In this March 21, 2014, file photo, a crown of thorns that was believed to have been worn by Jesus Christ and was bought by King Louis IX in 1239 is presented at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Paris mayor Anne Hidalgo said a significant collection of art and holy objects inside the church had been recovered from the fire at Notre Dame cathedral. In a tweet later, she thanked firefighters and others who formed a human chain to save artifacts. [REMY DE LA MAUVINIERE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

that the tunic of St. Louis, a long shirt-like garment from the 13th century and believed to have belonged to King Louis IX, was also rescued.

FRAGMENT OF THE HOLY CROSS AND NAIL

The 9.45-inch piece of wood and 3.5-inch-long nail are purported to be from the cross on which Jesus Christ was crucified. The wood fragment is kept in a glass case. The fate of the two relics is not known.

THE ORGAN

The impressive organ dating to the 1730s and boasting an estimated 8,000 pipes did not burn and is intact, but nobody knows yet whether it was damaged by the heat or water. "The organ is a very fragile instrument," Bertrand de Feydeau, vice-president of the Fondation du Patrimoine which protects France's cultural heritage, tells The Associated Press. He says the organ has "incredible" sound, with "very rich colors," and there is a waiting list of more than two years of organists wanting to play it. Each pipe was individually cleaned during a 2013 refurbishment.

THE ROOF

The cathedral's roof was built using a lattice of giant beams cut from trees in primeval forests in the 12th and 13th centuries. Experts say France no longer has trees big enough to replace the ancient

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

wooden beams that burned in the Notre Dame fire. Feydeau told France Info radio that the cathedral's roof cannot be rebuilt exactly as it was before the fire because "we don't, at the moment, have trees on our territory of the size that were cut in the 13th century." He said the restoration work will have to use new technology to rebuild the roof.

THE BELLS

In the wake of the French Revolution, the cathedral was declared a "Temple of Reason" as part of an anticlerical movement. All of the original bells were destroyed and replaced - except for one, called Emmanuel and weighing 13 tons. In 2013, as the cathedral celebrated its 850 years with a refurbishment, nine huge new bells replaced the 19th-century ones. The peal of the cathedral's bells has long been famous. Quasimodo was the cathedral's bell-ringer in Victor Hugo's 1831 novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The extent of any damage to the bells and their support structure is unclear.

PAINTINGS

About a dozen large paintings of religious scenes, called "Mays" and dating from between 1630 and 1708, hung in Notre Dame. French Culture Minister Franck Riester says the cathedral's greatest paintings will be removed starting Friday.

PHILADELPHIA



ALGIERS, ALGERIA



In this Sept. 24 photo, Bill Cosby arrives for his sentencing hearing at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown, Pa. Cosby's insurance company has settled another lawsuit filed by a female accuser a week before the imprisoned comedian was set to give a deposition in the case, prompting Cosby to call the insurer "complicit" in a scheme to destroy him. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO] Students carry banners and chant slogans during a demonstration Tuesday in Algiers, Algeria. Interim President Abdelkader Bensalah appointed a new head of Algeria's Constitutional Council late Tuesday after the former chief quit under pressure from protesters. [TOUFIK DOUDOU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]



A woman with a child receives an empty container for water and water purification pills during the Red Cross' first aid shipment Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela. Red Cross volunteers distributed the first shipment of supplies in Venezuela on Tuesday after months of feuding between the government, which has denied the existence of a crisis, and opponents who have been seeking to use the delivery of aid to force Nicolás Maduro from power. [ARIANA CUBILLOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SODUS, N.Y. Wife of ex-Texas lawman pleads guilty in homicides

The wife of a former Texas police chief has accepted a plea deal in a western New York double homicide.

Wayne County Assistant District Attorney Christine Callanan says the plea on Tuesday by Charlene Childers reduced her second-degree murder charge to first-degree manslaughter. She'll be sentenced June 27.

Her husband, former Sunray, Texas police chief Timothy Dean, has pleaded not guilty to first- and seconddegree murder charges and was expected to be tried alongside Childers next month.

Prosecutors say Dean and Childers drove to the town of Sodus in October and killed Amber Washburn and Joshua Niles.

KALAMA, WASH. Deputy killer was half-brother of man who shot Oregon chief

A gunman who authorities say shot and killed a sheriff's deputy in rural Washington state was the half-brother of a man who killed an Oregon police chief eight years ago.

Brian Butts, 33, was shot to death Sunday by law enforcement officers as he emerged wet and dirty from woods following a manhunt. Investigators say Butts killed Cowlitz County Deputy Justin DeRosier on Saturday night.

Butts was the half-brother of Daniel Butts, 29, who pleaded guilty last month to killing Police Chief Ralph Painter in 2011 in Rainier, Oregon, just across the Columbia River from Cowlitz County, The Oregonian/ OregonLive reported.

SAVANNAH, GA. Georgia officer sued in fatal shooting of fleeing man

A former Georgia police officer charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a fleeing man now faces a lawsuit seeking monetary damages for wrongful death.

The suit filed Monday in coastal Camden County says 33-year-old Tony Green was killed "without justification or excuse" when he was shot multiple times June 20 even though he was "unarmed and did not pose an imminent threat." Atlanta attorney Reginald Greene sued on behalf of Green's minor daughter, identified in the lawsuit only by the initials T.G.

The suit seeks unspecified monetary damages from the city of Kingsland and from Zechariah Presley, who was fired as a Kingsland police officer after the shooting.

LONDON UK police arrest more than 200 in climate change protests

Police say they have arrested more than 200 people after climate change protesters blocked major bridges and intersections in central London, bringing traffic to a standstill.

The group Extinction Rebellion is organizing several weeks of civil disobedience against what it says is the failure to tackle the causes of climate change.

Chief Supt. Colin Wingrove said police were dealing with several demonstrations in central London which had had a significant impact on public transit. He said 55 bus routes had to be shut down and roughly 500,000 people had been affected.

BANGKOK Dog rescued while swimming 135 miles off Thailand

A dog found swimming more than 135 miles from shore by workers on an oil rig crew in the Gulf of Thailand has been returned safely to land.

A worker on the rig belonging to Chevron Thailand Exploration and Production, Vitisak Payalaw, said on his Facebook page that they saw the dog swimming toward the platform last Friday. He said they were lucky to spot it because if there had been waves it probably would not have been visible.

The dog made it to the platform, clinging to the support structure below deck without barking or whimpering, Vitisak wrote.

The Associated Press

MUELLER

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Attorney General William Barr has said he is redacting four types of information from the report, which the Justice Department says will be released Thursday. Congressional Democrats cite precedent from previous investigations in saving they want to see it all. But some Republicans defending Barr are also citing precedent, saying it is appropriate to keep at least some of the information from Congress and the public.

A look at what types of material Barr is redacting, and why Democrats say it should be released:

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GRAND JURY INFORMATION

Barr has staked out his position on releasing secret grand jury information, saying last week that he would not go to court to request its release. He said Democrats are "free to go to court" themselves, and Nadler has said he is ready to do so.

Grand jury information, including witness interviews, is normally off limits but can be obtained in court. Some records were eventually released in the Whitewater investigation into former President Bill Clinton and an investigation into President Richard Nixon before he resigned.

Both of those cases were under somewhat different circumstances, including that the House Judiciary

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Committee had initiated impeachment proceedings. Federal court rules state that a court may order disclosure "preliminary to or in connection with a judicial proceeding."

CLASSIFIED **INFORMATION**

Congress frequently receives classified documents and briefings, and Democrats say there is no reason the Mueller report should be any different.

Many Republicans agree, including the top Republican on the intelligence committee, California Rep. Devin Nunes, who wrote a rare joint letter in March with House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff asking for "all materials, regardless of form or classification."

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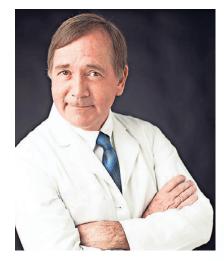
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competitors and patrons.

rivalry reached dramatic

On Tuesday, their

By Thomas Adamson The Associated Press

PARIS - Two of France's richest men, long locked in a very public rivalry, are once again pitted against each other - this time over flashy and competing donations heights when it was

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announced Pinault, his son and their company Artemis would immediately donate 100 million euros (\$113 million) to help finance renovations to Notre Dame after it was seriously damaged in an inferno during building works.

Hours later, Arnault shot back with an announcement that he. his family and his luxury company LVMH would pledge double that amount - 200 million euros (\$226 million) - for the restoration of the church that was immortalized in Victor Hugo's 1831 novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" – an eternal story of obsession and jealousy.

The famed rivalry of Arnault and Pinault, whose names rhyme, goes back decades.

"They're like competing boys, but the stakes run into the billions," said Long Nguyen, fashion editor at Flaunt magazine.

Arnault is France's and Europe's - richest man and CEO of the world's biggest luxury group, LVMH, the owner of iconic fashion houses Louis Vuitton and Christian Dior. Pinault founded the world's second-biggest, Kering, formerly PPR, that acquired rival brand Saint Laurent in a face-off.

"The Notre Dame donations are the latest in a long line ... They run competing fashion houses and both like the center stage," he added.

Both men also possess a sizeable art collection and a desire to show it off in competing museums.



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Ohio veteran crawls across Boston Marathon finish line

By Craig Webb Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

The images said it all. The photographs and videos showed the Marine veteran from Tallmadge. Ohio, crawling across the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday.

But Micah Herndon, 31, said he was never alone even though his legs refused to hold him upright anymore. The memories of fellow servicemen and his fallen Marine friends were with him and were what kept him from quitting.

Still a bit sore from the race, Herndon said, the first inkling that he might be in trouble came at socalled Heartbreak Hill and near mile 22 when his legs began to lock up.

"That was the longest four miles I have ever run in my life," he said.

The Southeast High School grad in Portage County then did what he always does when he needs to summon the inner strength and resolve and began repeating the names Mark Juarez, Matthew Ballard and Rupert Hamer over and over again.

Their memories are always close for Herndon, who served two tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, and lost the three friends in a bombing attack in Afghanistan.

"I just repeat their last names," Herndon said. "It reminds me that what pain I am going through – it is a fraction of that of my fellow brothers and what their families go through every day."

As the marathon progressed, Herndon said, his



Micah Herndon, of Tallmadge, Ohio, crawls to the finish line in the 123rd Boston Marathon on Monday in Boston. [CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

and were shared tens of

media spreads," he said. "It

"It's crazy how fast social

He admits he's a bit

uncomfortable with all

the attention as he has

been interviewed by the likes of everyone from the

Boston Globe to "Good

Morning America."

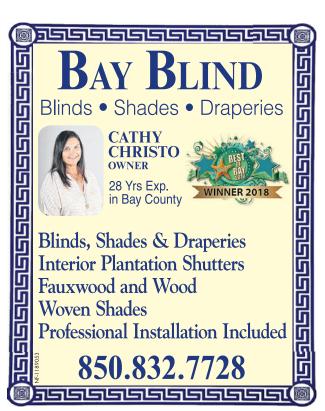
thousands of times.

is like wildfire.'

legs gave way completely and he collapsed. So he began to crawl.

And when he could crawl no more, his military training kicked in and he used his arms to drag his body toward the finish line as Marines, in his words, "adapt and overcome."

Images of the finish spread across social media



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Survivors face new pain sending kids to school

By Kathleen Foody, Allen G. Breed and P. Solomon Banda The Associated Press

DENVER – Dropping her kids off at school used to be the hardest part of Kacey Ruegsegger Johnson's day. She would cry most mornings as they left the car, and relied on texted photos from their teachers to make it through the day.

Now, the mother of four – and Columbine shooting survivor – sees mornings as an opportunity. She wakes early, makes breakfast and strives to send a clear message before her kids leave home: I adore you.

Twenty years after teenage gunmen attacked Columbine High School, Ruegsegger Johnson and other alumni of the Littleton, Colorado, school have become parents. The emotional toll of the shooting that killed 12 classmates and a teacher has been amplified by fears about their own kids' safety, spiking each time yet another school. "There are parts of

"There are parts of the world I wish our kids never had to know about," Ruegsegger Johnson said, tears springing to her eyes. "I wish that there would never be a day I had to tell them the things I've been through."

As the survivors of Columbine entered adulthood, they watched the attacks at their school and so many others – Virginia Tech, Sandy

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In this March 27 frame from video, Kacey Ruegsegger Johnson kisses her daughter, Logan, as she drops her off at her school in Cary, N.C. [ALLEN G. BREED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hook, Parkland — alter the American classroom.

Drills teaching students to "lock down" inside classrooms became routine. Schools formed teams to assess threats, particularly from students. And security firms forged a multibillion-dollar industry, introducing surveillance video, panic buttons and upgraded doors and locks.

Now, many of these Columbine studentsturned-parents grapple with crippling fear dwarfing pride as their children walk into their own schools.

Leaning on her religious faith and family support, Ruegsegger Johnson worked hard to push down her terror and manage her posttraumatic stress as her children got older. She became unwilling to let her past affect her kids' experience.

She has developed her own ritual for the school drop-off. On a recent sunny morning, she helped her kids find their book bags and tie their shoes before ushering them to the car. She prayed aloud as they neared the school, giving thanks for a beautiful morning and asking for a day of learning and friendship.

As always, she made a silent addition: Keep them safe.

Though it sometimes seems mass shootings inside schools are a commonplace occurrence, they are relatively rare, and statistics show the number has not substantially increased since 2000.

But that is of little consolation to a swath of American parents. About 2 in 10 parents said they are not at all or not very confident in their children's safety while at school, while a third of parents are very or extremely confident, according to a March survey by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.



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MARKET MOVERS

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BRIEFCASE

LOS GATOS, CALIF. Netflix posts \$344M profit, beats Wall Street forecasts

Netflix Inc. on Tuesday reported first-quarter profit of \$344.1 million.

On a per-share basis, the Los Gatos, Californiabased company said it had profit of 76 cents.

The results surpassed Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of 12 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 57 cents per share.

The internet video service posted revenue of \$4.52 billion in the period, which also topped Street forecasts.

UnitedHealth beats expectations all around

UnitedHealth Group beat first-quarter expectations and hiked its 2019 forecast, but shares of the nation's largest health insurer continued their slump as investors worry about growing Congressional scrutiny of how the company and its competitors do business. Shares of health insurers and pharmacy benefit managers, or PBMs, have bounced up and down this year, as Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders launched a renewed push for a "Medicare for All" plan that could replace private coverage and as Congressional committees grilled PBM executives over their role in soaring drug costs.

Screen test

Samsung handset's innovation hinges on folding display

By Kelvin Chan The Associated Press

LONDON — When Samsung said this year it would launch a smartphone with a folding screen, the big question was whether the innovation was something people actually wanted or needed.

Is the Galaxy Fold a gimmick to help sell more smartphones in a slowing market or a true breakthrough that will change how we use our devices?

Major manufacturers have in recent years been largely updating smartphones with marginal improvements like better cameras and face scanning technology, so skepticism has been high.

The South Korean electronics company this week offered the media a hands-on preview ahead of the release in the U.S. this month, and the first impression is that a folding screen in some circumstances might be a useful innovation — but at a cost of almost \$2,000 it won't be a mass market product anytime soon.

WHY A FOLDABLE SCREEN?

As people increasingly use their phones to do data-hungry tasks like view photos on Instagram and watch movies or TV shows on YouTube or Netflix, Samsung says the case for a folding phone has become clear: People want bigger screens but they also want a phone they can carry around in their pocket.

Skeptics might say that



A model holds a Samsung Galaxy Fold smartphone to her face during a media preview event Tuesday in London. [KELVIN CHAN/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Huawei announced its own folding phone, the Mate X, days after Samsung's announcement.

OPEN AND SHUT

Closed, the Galaxy Fold is about 2.5 by 6.3 inches. It felt like holding a TV remote control, but heavier. The phone's two panels are held shut by magnets, so a bit of force is needed to get it open. With a little practice I was able to do it one-handed by jamming my thumb between the two sections to pop them apart.

Samsung spent nearly five years working on the hinge, which went through more than 1,000 prototypes. It uses cogs and gears to give it a smooth feel and has two open positions. First, it unfolds to 140 degrees handy if you want to put it down on your desk but still need to angle part of the screen for a video call, for example. Bend it further and the screen silently and solidly opens to a flat position. To close the phone, you click it out of the open position and snap the sides shut.

without squinting. Multitasking is also possible with up to three apps open at the same time. Wide open, the Fold felt more like a small tablet than a smartphone, which suggests that one possible market is people who want both kinds of devices but don't want to buy two.

As with anything that folds, there's a crease. It runs down the center of the screen and is visible at certain angles, though I didn't really notice it when using the apps. Samsung developed a new adhesive to glue the composite polymer screen together, and promises it can withstand being opened and closed 200,000 times, or 100 times a day for five years. The Fold has a second screen, a long, narrow display, on one of its outer panels, so you can continue using apps while it's closed. I tried out a few - YouTube and car racing game "Asphalt" - that transitioned seamlessly between both screens. It could, for example, be useful to consult Google Maps in detail on the big screen before setting off, then put it in your pocket and quickly check the directions en route. But I'm still not convinced that "app continuity"

YouTube's Notre Dame-9/11 flub highlights AI's blind spots

By Barbara Ortutay The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — You-Tube might need a few more humans. The machines whose job is to tamp down conspiracy theories are not cutting it just yet.

As people around the world Monday turned to YouTube to watch Notre Dame Cathedral burn in Paris, an automated system attached background information about the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York to livestream videos of the fire.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined, but authorities said it appeared to be accidental, not arson or terrorism.

The background note was posted by a system YouTube recently put in place to combat well-known conspiracies about such events as the moon landing or 9/11. In this case, the algorithm might have had the opposite effect, fueling speculation about the cause of the fire and who might be behind it.

It's the latest example of artificial intelligence misfiring – and a sign that we have a long way to go before AI becomes smart enough to understand nuance and context.

In a statement, YouTube explained that the background information — an entry from the Encyclopedia Britannica was mistakenly placed there by algorithms intended to protect users from fake material that spreads in the wake of some news events.

YouTube's algorithms have a history of misfiring and labeling videos inappropriately.

Joshua Benton, director of the Nieman Journalism Lab at Harvard University, noted several

WASHINGTON US industrial production slipped 0.1 pct. in March

U.S. industrial production fell in March, pulled down by a drop in mining output. Factory output remained weak amid a slowing global economy and trade tensions with China.

The Federal Reserve says industrial output – combining production at factories, utilities and mines – slipped 0.1 percent in March from the previous month.

The drop occurred amid a deceleration of the U.S. economy as stimulus from last year's tax cuts faded. Growth U.S. economic output slowed to a 2.2 percent annual pace the last three months of 2018 from 3.4 percent in the third quarter and 4.2 percent in the second.

The Associated Press

folding phones are a sign that the smartphone industry has run out of good ideas and fallen into an innovation malaise. Samsung isn't alone. Little known Royole started selling its FlexPai in China last year while Chinese tech giant

SCREEN TIME

Fully open, there's plenty of real estate on the Galaxy Fold's main screen, which measures 7.3 inches diagonally. It's great if you want to take and review photos, watch videos or read e-books is something I need.

WHEN

The Galaxy Fold is set for release in the U.S. on April 26, priced at \$1,980. It goes on sale in some Europe markets on May 3. in a blog post Monday.

Last fall, for instance, You-Tube labeled a video of a professor's retirement from Michigan State University with the Encyclopedia Britannica entry for "Jew," along with a Star of David placed under the image.

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Cap gains trouble, wealth taxes and Nat King Cole



Margaret McDowell

"Moments, springtime, Eiffel Tower ...

Funny taxes, kids at play." "Azure-te" as performed by George Shearing and Nat King Cole

A new proposal calls for unrealized investment gains to be taxed annually, based on how much they've grown in value each year. Investment gains are currently taxed only when assets are sold, so if enacted, this proposal would mark a major departure from the methods currently used to tax wealth. The burden on investors, and the negative effect on markets, would be significant.

A dollar earned through investing traditionally has been taxed preferably to a dollar earned through employment income. Additionally, the gains on investment appreciation remain untaxed until the asset is sold. The new proposal not only would eliminate this unrealized "carry," it would tax those paper gains at ordinary income tax rates which cap out at 37 percent, not at lower capital gains rates.

Letting investments grow without taxation until they're sold encourages investment in capital markets and private businesses, which stimulates more economic growth. If unrealized investment gains are taxed annually, it would add a massive hurdle to any startup and would cause a myriad of other unintended consequences.

Let's say you invest in a business that appreciates in paper value every year for a decade and you pay taxes on those unrealized gains annually. Then, at the end of 10 years, the company experiences a reversal of fortune and closes shop. You would have paid taxes for 10 straight vears on an investment in which ultimately you lost money. Surely the new proposal allows you to deduct that loss, but the economic reality of paying taxes on an unproven, eventually unprofitable investment seems nonsensical. The majority of jobs in America are created by small businesses, most of which are privately held. Another word for privately held is "illiquid." Business owners would have to perform an expensive, complicated valuation on their company, which might or might not be realistically salable, and pay taxes on the increase in "value" annually, in addition to their normal income taxes.

These small businesses also would be hard-pressed to come up with the cash to pay unexpected, large tax bills. A breakthrough year might beget a backbreaking tax liability. Everybody would have to hold much more cash at all times, which of course is not an efficient use of capital, both for businesses and for the economy. That's money that will not be invested in companies which will be creating tomorrow's jobs. Venture capital traditionally has relied on unrealized taxable gains as an incentive for taking business risks.

While the need to address wealth and income inequality is very real, attacking the heart of the investment system and potentially damaging capital markets and businesses does not seem the best way to accomplish this goal.

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VIEWPOINTS



The good, the bad and the ludicrous

e all might wonder why our elected state leaders are fussing with drinking straws and suntan lotion, rather than dealing with the economy, the environment and other slightly more important issues. Well, the effort continued last week in the Senate. It actually began with Sen. Travis Hutson, R-St. Augustine.

Part of the bill in progress calls for a \$25,000 fine for any municipality or county that prohibits the sale of some sunscreens.

It looks like the Senate prohibition on any municipal ban of plastic straws will continue, though the stiff penalties have been waived.

Hutson, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development, also had wanted any city that didn't toe the state line on sunscreens and soft drink straws to be declared "off limits" for any of the \$50 million in tourism marketing handed out by Visit Florida. It appears he's backed off that, at least for the time being — or this session.

Studies show chemicals in some sunscreens have been shown to have detrimental effects on coral reefs – oxybenzone in particular. According to manufacturer Johnson & Johnson, oxybenzone studies have led to "widespread disinformation about the effects of the chemical on coral reef bleaching." Yet, the chemical has been banned in Hawaii, Palau, Bonaire and Aruba.

It's also worth noting that Johnson & Johnson — along with Walmart and Publix — are registered to lobby for SB 588 in Tallahassee.

Two other studies recently released indicate oxybenzone is associated with adverse effects on pregnant women and newborns. It has also now been linked to a birth defect called Hirschsprung's Disease. It develops in the first trimester of pregnancy and stops nerve cells from developing in the colon and rectum. This prevents newborns from passing stool, usually requiring surgical intervention.

Two months ago the U.S. Food and Drug Administration delisted oxybenzone from being generally recognized as safe and effective.

Health & Human Services' National Toxicology Program has run tests showing oxybenzone can cause endocrine disruption to reproductive physiology, including lower sperm density, reduced prostate size, changes in estrous cycles, lower testosterone levels in boys, decreased birth weight, delayed

ANOTHER VIEW



Assange indictment a victory for press freedom

Steve Chapman Syndicated columnist

Julian Assange has a knack for making enemies. Conservatives denounced him in 2010 after he put online a horde of classified informa-



tion provided by Chelsea Manning, a U.S. Army intelligence analyst who went to prison

for the leaks.

Assange

Liberals revile him for disclosing hacked Democratic National Committee emails and helping elect Donald Trump.

On top of those, two Swedish women say he sexually assaulted them, which led to an arrest warrant that prompted him to seek asylum in the Ecuadoran embassy in London. He was arrested there "on behalf of the United illicit means. But that practice is the stock-in-trade of legitimate news organizations, whose job is to find out things that are of public interest, classified or not. The Supreme Court has blessed such activity more than once — notably when it refused to bar publication of the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War.

Indicting him under the federal Espionage Act would threaten the First Amendment, which protects the freedom of the press -a right available to every person, not just major newspapers and cable news outlets. The only plausible exception applicable here would be if the government could demonstrate that the publication created a "clear and present danger" of serious harm to the nation and that the risk outweighed the value of the disclosure to the citizenry.

The problem with pros-

protection, legitimate journalists could be locked up for reporting classified information leaked by government officials - even the president himself. But publishing leaks is essential for the American people to understand what their government does and hold it accountable. Among the secrets that WikiLeaks revealed in 2010 were that thousands more Iraqi civilians were killed than the U.S. military acknowledged, and that it turned a blind eye to torture and other abuses by Iraqi forces. The fact that WikiLeaks published information secured by theft doesn't deprive Assange of the protections of the First Amendment. When a radio station aired an illegally intercepted phone conversation about a labor strike between two officials of a teachers union, the Supreme Court said the station could not be held

breast development and reduction to immunities.

For his part, Hutson told news sources that sunscreen bans are "silly" because the lotions protect us from sunburns.

He wants credible science on his side before allowing the ban. The USDA and HHS apparently are not credible enough for the senator. And he's going to have both plastic straws and sunscreen studied by the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability — an arm of the Legislature. Perfect.

Oh, and as long as these "studies" go on, the ban on straws and sunscreens is on "pause" for local governments.

A version of this editorial first appeared in the Ocala Star-Banner, a News Herald sister paper with GateHouse Media. States" Thursday morning after his asylum was canceled.

There will be no shortage of schadenfreude among those who see him as a malicious enemy of our security and democracy. That includes Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., who tweeted Thursday that he "deserves to spend the rest of his life in prison."

The problem with prosecuting Assange, though, has always been obvious. His chief sins involve publishing secret documents and other material that someone got through ecuting Assange, though, has always been obvious. His chief sins involve publishing secret documents and other material that someone got through illicit means. But that practice is the stock-in-trade of legitimate news organizations, whose job is to find out things that are of public interest, classified or not. The Supreme Court has blessed such activity more than once - notably when it refused to bar publication of the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War.

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liable for its broadcast.

It's not the responsibility of the press outlets or individuals like Assange to lock down classified information. That is the job of the government. It has every right to monitor employees such as Manning who gain access to its secrets - and to punish them for classified leaks. But if the government can't manage to prevent such disclosures, it should blame itself. It shouldn't try to block news organizations or other websites from making them available.

READER FEEDBACK

Filed under things that are not cool: An Atlanta-area television meteorologist said she got death threats Sunday after her station interrupted coverage of The Masters golf tournament when a tornado warning was issued.

Marie CM: Lesson learned: next time, let them be surprised by the tornado!

Gertrude Jones: That's crazy. Death threats. Really? Some people.

Patsy Lewis: I hate it when the weather interrupts my program, but I wouldn't threaten anyone over TV. Crazy.

Judy Hardy: Wow! seriously! People would rather watch that extra minute of golf than protect them and their family of possible death! Shows where their love for their family is!

Bonnie Bloom: Just when you think you've heard it all.

Terrie Jennings Gamel: OMG! Hope stupid can people be!

Karen N. Somers: I have the utmost appreciation and respect for our meteorologists here. The folks threatening her for DOING HER JOB need to get a grip!

Tony Thompson: It's a stupid golf game that affects no one. Where a storm warning could save someone life. Get a grip.

M.a. Beck: Would she have received death threats from these same people had the station NOT conducted a tornado warning – and there were injuries and/or deaths? Foolish, foolish viewers.

Tatjana Simpson: Not cool at all! Love your work. Thanks for keeping us informed.

Elizabeth Moore: Ridiculous! **Don Schwarz:** It was a replay. **Jason White:** People ALWAYS have been and ALWAYS will be silly/stupid over the game of ball. No matter if it's just kids playing, college or pro.

Who do you think would make a great mermaid?

Ash Ley: Mackenzie Rose Wallace, I can see you doing this.

Paula Wallace: Keri Su Morgan, you could pick up a weekend job.

The city of Lynn Haven was served subpoenas by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last Friday related to former City Manager Michael White and two Bay County businesses: Greenleaf Lawn Care and Erosion Control Specialists.

Vickie Williams: And the plot thickens. Go vote!

Cherry Stebel Heape: The last sentence in this article bothers

me; don't we have an interim city manager already?

A video on Facebook showing alleged empty trailers at the FEMA trailer site at the Bay County Fairgrounds is raising questions about the agency's response to the housing plight faced by those displaced by Hurricane Michael.

Leah Love Orsbon: My immediate thought the other day when I heard they were removing them was, "There must at LEAST be some other big emergency. Please don't let them sit vacant." Now, here we are, as suspected. And it's infuriating.

Susanne Mastro Schomer: So many people still without homes.

Doug Metcalfe: Same thing happened at Hurricane Katrina. Pat Robertson and a group of us flew into an airport just beyond New Orleans. Dr. Robertson was incensed to see hundreds of trailers empty well after the hurricane. We did a story about it, but the trailers stayed empty long after we left. I see the NGOs helping a whole lot more than the government agencies. If you want real help vou really should contact Operation Blessing. I have worked with many nonprofit organizations, and this is one I can truly say helps people. I have seen it firsthand. Not nearly the paperwork of government agencies, and real practical help!

Leslie Franklin South: When I was stationed with the evacuees at one of the schools, I attended a daily briefing that had a FEMA representative. He blew smoke about \$\$\$ every morning. I hope some of you reading this got some help.

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Telemedicine, walk-in clinics cloud role of family doctor

By Tom Murphy The Associated Press

Lisa Love hasn't seen her doctor of 25 years since she discovered telemedicine.

Love tried virtual visits last summer for help with a skin irritation and returned for another minor problem. She doesn't feel a pressing need to seek care the old-fashioned way, especially since she also gets free health screenings at work.

No more waiting for the doctor's office to open. Convenience rules in health care now, where patients can use technology or growing options like walk-in clinics and urgent care centers to get help whenever they need it.

A survey last year found that about a quarter of U.S. adults don't have a regular doctor. Some like Love wonder how much they still need one.

"Telemedicine probably can't do everything ... but for most of the things I might ever have, I'm pretty sure they can take care of it," the Twin Falls, Idaho, resident said.

Health care experts say the changing, fragmented nature of care is precisely why people still need someone who looks out for their overall health, which is the traditional role of primary care physicians like family doctors and internists.

They know patients' medical histories, and they're trained to spot problems that may be developing instead of



Dr. Megan Mahoney, center, examines patient Consuelo Castaneda, right, as medical scribe Anu Tirapasur documents the visit at the Stanford Family Medicine office, April 9 in Stanford, Calif. [JEFF CHIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

just addressing symptoms that prompted the patient's visit. They also can make sure medications don't conflict with regular prescriptions, and they can help make sense of the information patients dig up with a Google search.

But the nature of primary care is changing as patients branch off to drugstore clinics and urgent care centers. Practices are slowly shifting to more of a team-based approach that focuses on keeping patients healthy and reserves visits with a doctor for the more serious cases.

"The idea that the primary care physician is the one-size-fits-all solution ... that's going to change pretty dramatically," said Sam Glick, an executive with the research firm Oliver Wyman.

This evolution began years ago when drugstores started providing flu shots and opening clinics that handle minor issues like ear infections or pink eye. The two largest chains, CVS Health and Walgreens, now run about 1,500 clinics combined.

More recently, employers have started adding worksite clinics, and thousands of urgent care centers have opened around the country to treat emergencies that aren't life-threatening. Then there's telemedicine, which patients can use to connect to a doctor in minutes without leaving their home or office.

Love said she's hooked on virtual visits. They only cost \$42, or less than half the price of an office visit under her insurance plan.

"I like technology and I like new things and I like saving money," Love said. "It was worth it to me to try it."

About 25% of adults don't have a regular doctor, the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation found last year. That jumps to 45% for those under age 30.

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LOCAL&STATE

Senate pushes prison changes

By John Kennedy

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TALLAHASSEE – Some prison inmates could have their sentences reduced and other accused criminals would avoid facing tough felony charges under a sweeping criminal justice overhaul approved Tuesday by a Senate panel.

The legislation also could open prison doors for nonviolent and drug offenders who have served 65 percent of their sentences – a dramatic shift from the state's toughest-in-thenation, 85 percent standard in place since the mid-1990s.

Those serving mandatory minimum sentences for aggravated assault and drug crimes – often linked to opioid addiction – also would have a chance to go before a judge and have their sentences reduced under the Senate bill.

"This is the first step of turning the Department of Warehousing back into the Department of Corrections," said Sen. Jeff Brandes, R-St. Petersburg, sponsor of the measure (SB 642).

Florida's 96,000inmate prison system is the third-largest in the U.S. and commands a \$2.4 billion budget. A coalition of lawmakers from both parties, inmate advocacy organizations, legal experts and even conservative organizations have been promoting changes for several years as the problemplagued and costly Florida Corrections Department continued to swell.

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Raiford Prison is located in Bradford County, near Starke, Florida. Some prison inmates could have their sentences reduced and other accused criminals would avoid facing tough felony charges under a sweeping criminal justice overhaul approved Tuesday by a Senate panel. [HERALD-TRIBUNE ARCHIVE / MIKE LANG]



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Smith

Smith, Pollock easily win MB races

Aldridge, Perno win Lynn Haven election



By Genevieve Smith @PCNHGenevieve gsmith@pcnh.com

MEXICO BEACH — In Tuesday's Municipal Super Tuesday election, Jerry Smith snagged the Group 2 seat on the Mexico Beach Council Group 2 for his first time holding public office.

Smith unseated incumbent Linda Albrecht, taking 70.3% of the vote, while Bobby Pollock won the Group 3 race, unseating incumbent Bill McGlothlin with 73.3% of the vote.

"I would like to tell the people of Mexico Beach thank you because without the people, I wouldn't have gotten elected," Smith said. "I'm here to represent the people of Mexico Beach and I hope we come together as one and move forward with our city."

Smith spent his professional life working in the railroad and farming industries before retiring to Mexico Beach in 2015. He said his main interest is to generate revenue for the city to begin its physical restoration following Hurricane Michael.

"We need something taxbased for revenue to come in just as quick as we can," he said. "We need to let the builders start building so we can have homes, businesses – whatever Mexico Beach needs to do to help these people, that's what I'm going to try to accelerate." Brandon Aldridge gives the thumbs up after winning Lynn Haven City Commission Seat 1 as his wife, Jennifer, claps Tuesday at Sonny's BBQ in Lynn Haven. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

By Collin Breaux CollinB@pcnh.com @PCNHCollinB

LYNNHAVEN – Two new faces are joining the Lynn Haven City Commission.

Newcomer Brandon Aldridge won Seat 1, while fellow newcomer Pat Perno won Seat 2 in Tuesday's municipal elections. Both are local business owners – Aldridge owns a manufacturing business in Panama City and Perno the Beef 'O' Brady's in Lynn Haven.

Aldridge was excited when announcing the results to a crowd of supporters



Supporters clap after Brandon Aldridge announced he had won Lynn Haven City Commission Seat 1 on Tuesday.

at Sonny's BBQ in Lynn Haven. Aldridge won with about 65% of the vote, while challengers Bob Schultz took 22% and Dale Robitaille 11%. In total, 1,501 people cast votes in the Seat 1 race.

"I love and care about every one of you guys in this room and it means so much to have every one of you guys here," Aldridge said. "I'm just blessed. I'm a blessed person. I feel so happy that this election turned out the way it turned out. I have a ton of support. You can't do this without having people behind you and I have a lot of people behind me, and it meant the world to me to have people come out and vote and support me."

See ELECTION, B6

Barrow, Galbreath win seats on Parker council

By Collin Breaux CollinB@pcnh.com

@PCNHCollinB PARKER – A former member is returning to the Parker City Council and an incumbent is keeping her seat

after Tuesday's election. Tonya Barrow won the race for Seat 2 against incumbent Ron Chaple, while incumbent Stacie Galbreath won Seat 4



against challenger Ken Thomas Jr.

"I am extremely happy that the citizens of Parker have elected me and put faith in me to lead the city," said Galbreath, who campaigned on bringing in business and not dissolving Parker, among other issues.

The race for Seat 4 was close - Galbreath took 52.96% of the vote, while Thomas took 47.04%, with 423 votes cast.

Thomas said the results were "disappointing" but he wished Galbreath the best.

Barrow, who has been on

the City Council before and even has been mayor, could not be reached for comment. Barrow campaigned on using her previous experience to help Parker rebuild after Hurricane Michael.

Barrow took 53.5% of the vote, while Chaple took 46.5% of the 420 votes cast.

Chaple said the results were "evidently what Parker wanted."

LOCAL & STATE

DeSantis downplays chances of offshore drilling

By Jim Turner

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Ron DeSantis on Monday downplayed growing concerns that President Donald Trump is putting Florida's coastal waters back in play for oil exploration.

A political ally of the president, DeSantis said he will "be raising Cain" if drilling plans advance that include Florida waters, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico Range Complex, a military testing range that stretches from the Panhandle to Key West.

DeSantis said he anticipates "accommodations" will be made to shield Florida from drilling, as was first announced early last year by then-Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

"We're just not a state for that," DeSantis

told reporters after an appearance at the Tampa Bay Christian Academy in Tampa. "I think for other states there may be a different calculation. But for us, you know our entire state is coastline. You have a mishap; it has a cascading effect. Whatever jobs would be created (by drilling) could be undercut by chilling tourism."

DeSantis added he wasn't worried, noting Trump "understands where Floridians are on this" because he is "an oceanfront homeowner in Florida," alluding to property the president owns in Palm Beach County.

DeSantis also agreed with U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio's assertion that recently confirmed Interior Secretary David Bernhardt won't expand energy exploration off the

Florida coast. Before Bernhardt's confirmation vote last Wednesday, Rubio, a Miami-Dade County Republican, said the White House must follow legal requirements before finalizing a five-year oil and gas drilling plan.

"He is well aware of Florida's unique and vulnerable coastal character and that most Floridians are opposed to allowing offshore drilling off of the state's coasts," Rubio said of Bernhardt in a statement. "He confirmed that input from state delegations and governors is one of the most important factors, and our state's congressional delegation and Gov. DeSantis stand united in opposition to Florida's inclusion."

Rubio added that he doesn't anticipate Bernhardt or the White House would work against his effort to extend the offshore drilling moratorium in the eastern Gulf of Mexico beyond its current expiration in 2022.

Despite Zinke's assurance to then-Gov. Rick Scott that Florida would not be included in the White House drilling plans, the removal never was made official.

And last week, as Bernhardt moved closer to confirmation, word grew of oil-industry lobbying efforts to access the eastern Gulf of Mexico waters to boost U.S. energy production.

David Mica, executive director of the Florida Petroleum Council, told the Florida Senate Military and Veterans Affairs and Space Committee last week drilling wouldn't change any of the risks of military-base realignment that installations in Florida already face.

"We as Floridians need to reassess where we are associated with the production of energy, recognizing the treasures that we have in our environment ... recognizing the importance of our defense industry here in Florida, the growth of that defense, the protections that they afford us with regard to national security, but also associated with the positive energy development that is potentially available to us," Mica said.

The backlash to the latest reports on opening Florida waters was immediate from environmentalists and politicians on both sides of the aisle in Florida.

"Drilling the coasts of Florida should be off limits, period," Sierra Club National Political Director Ariel Hayes said in a statement. "Even some of Trump's biggest supporters recognize that his reckless insistence on drilling may be as perilous for his future as it is for Florida. This is a toxic reminder that Trump is willing to sacrifice the health and safety of Floridians, along with their tourism and fishing industries, just to help a few politically powerful oil companies make a quick profit."

A pair of Republicanbacked resolutions (HB 1379 and SB 1820) are moving in the Legislature that ask the federal government to extend the current moratorium on drilling in the Gulf of Mexico Range Complex.

The full House is expected to take up the issue today, while the Senate version of the resolution is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Rules Committee.

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Marco Rubio, U.S. Senator

OBITUARIES

LOUIE E. COTTON

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Louie E. Cotton, 89, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 12, 2019, will begin at 10 a.m. today, April

17, 2019, at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. Southerland Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

WILLIAM 'BILLY' WOLFE

A celebration of life ceremony for William "Billy" Wolfe, 50, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 9, 2019, will begin at

6 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 2019, at Callaway Assembly of God. To extend condolences, visit www.

CHARLES H. BISHOP

Memorialization for Charles H. Bishop, 80, heritagefhllc.com.

will be by cremation.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

PROJECT HOPE COUNSEL-

ING: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the FSU Panama City Holley Academic Center. Free; open to the public. Details: Kathleen Duval, 850-770-2174 or krduval@fsu.edu SUNDOG BOOK CLUB -'PERSUASION': 10 a.m. at Bud & Alley's Pizza Bar, 2236 E. County 30A in Seaside. An open group. Details: SundogBooks.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.

Thursday

BSF INFORMATION MEET-

ING: 9:30 at First Baptist Church, Youth Center, 600 Jenks Ave., Panama City. Fall registration will be available for September meetings. Study will be the Acts of the Apostles. Details: Mary Marshall, 850-899-0967 **PROJECT HOPE COUN-**SELING: 3-7 p.m. in the

FSU Panama City Holley Academic Center. Free; open to the public. Details: Kathleen Duval, 850-770-2174 or krduval@fsu.edu LYNN HAVEN SPRING CONCERT SERIES: 6 p.m. at Sharon Sheffield Park in Lynn Haven. Free admission. 'LEAVE NO TRACE': 6 p.m.

at the Seaside Repertory

by The Imagination Factory Children's Theatre. Tickets available at the door; no reservations required. Cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for ages 12 and younger. Details: Director Ron Holman, 850-872-0015

SCOTT BURROWS -

'EVERYTHING WILL BE OK': 7-9 p.m. at Mosley High School's Gretchen Nelson Scott Fine Arts Center, 501 Mosley Drive in Lynn Haven. Limited seating. Free community event. Tickets available at the venue at 6 p.m., doors close at 6:45 p.m. Burrows will share his life-changing story of turning a paralyzing setback into a powerful comeback. His message is one of hope, courage and perseverance.

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of Youngstown, Florida, lences, visit www. who died April 13, 2019, heritagefhllc.com.

MERRIE WILMINGTON

A celebration of life ceremony for Merrie Wilmington, 61, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 5, 2019, will be from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, April 20, 2019, at 7228 Boat Race Road, Panama City. To extend condolences, visit www. heritagefhllc.com.

ARMAN ASSANTE TAYLOR

Memorialization for Arman Assante Taylor, 43, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 14, 2019,

will be by cremation, with no services held. Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

LIZIA 'PATSY' HARDY

A celebration of life ceremony for Lizia "Patsy" Hardy, 58, of Panama City, who died April 14, 2019, will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, April 19,

2019, at Heritage Funeral Home. The family will receive friends beginning at 10 a.m. To extend condolences, visit www. heritagefhllc.com.

DAVID ADKINSON SR.

Memorialization for David Adkinson Sr., 64, of Panama City, Florida, who died April 16, 2019,

will be by cremation. To extend condolences, visit www. heritagefhllc.com.

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BEYOND THE LENS BOOK & FILM SERIES: 5:30

p.m. at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., Panama City. View the PBS POV Film, "Dark Money" by Kimberly Reed (2018, rated TV14); discuss the book. "Dark Money" by Jane Mayer. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Bay County Public Libraries. Details: NWRLS. com

PANAMA CITY 55+ CLUB DANCE: Line dance will be 5:45-6:30 p.m., finger food 6:30-7 p.m., ball room dance 7-9 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Bob Little Road. Entry \$5, everyone welcome. Music by ET from East West Connection. Details: 850-516-5648 **'JACK AND THE** BEANSTALK': 6 p.m. at North Barrett Square in Rosemary Beach. Free; open to the public. OPEN MIC: 6-8 p.m. EDT at Bowery Station, 17 Avenue F, Suite C, Apalachicola. All levels of talent are welcome. Details: BowervStation.us **CA\$H FOR COMEDY** FUNDRAISER: 7 p.m. at

Emerald Coast Theatre Co., 560 Grand Blvd., Sandestin, Miramar Beach. The Side-Splitters improv comedy troupe from Panama City will perform for the first act, followed by stand-up comedy by Jason Hedden of Panama City and Damon Sumner of Atlanta. All proceeds will go the ECTC capital campaign. Tickets: \$95, EmeraldCoastTheatre.org or 850-684-0323

Theatre in Seaside. A father and his 13-year-old daughter live an ideal existence in a vast urban park in Portland, Oregon, when a small mistake derails their lives forever. Tickets \$12.50 general admission: \$10 for REP members. Details and tickets: LoveTheRep.com **SOUARE DANCE LES-**

SONS: 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

Friday

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. **GOOD FRIDAY SUNSET** CONCERT: 6-8 p.m. at the Alys Beach amphitheater, featuring Buddy Greene and Dave Dillard. Bring blankets and low-back chairs. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

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 PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME': 7 p.m. at Lynn Haven Elementary School, 301 W. Ninth St., Lynn Haven; musical comedy presented

CONCERT - SINGING COMMODORES AND JAZZ

ENSEMBLE: 7:30 p.m. at the Ameila Center Theatre, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City. Free event. Limited seating. Donations accepted. Details: 850-872-3886 or 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 for locally-crafted products and fresh produce; familyand pet-friendly. Details: Facebook.com/St.Andrews. Waterfront.Farmers. Market or 850-532-8384 **GRAND LAGOON WATER-**FRONT 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 LITTLE LOCALS EASTER

EGG HUNT: 10 a.m. to noon at Schooners, 5121 Gulf Drive, Panama City Beach with prizes, gift certificates and trophies in each age division (groups for 0-2, 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9); registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the beach behind the restaurant. Breakfast served 9-11 a.m., brunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; bloody Mary and mimosa specials for adults. Celebration continues through Sunday. Details: Schooners.com EARTH DAY BAY COUNTY: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McKenzie Park, downtown

MISSION EASTER COM-

MUNITY BBQ: 1-4 P.M.. at Bethel Village, 1313 E. 11th St. The event will include free food and two Easter egg hunts beginning at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. Barbecue is free; open to the public. Food will be served until it runs out.

CITYARTS GRAND RE-

OPENING: 3-5 p.m. at CityArts Cooperative, 318 Luverne Ave., Panama City. Officially back after Hurricane Michael repairs, with new directors, classes and more. Art will be on sale. Enjoy refreshments, dance performances, rock painting, studio tours, artist trading cards, and meet the artists and instructors. Details: Facebook.com/ CityArtsCoop

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PHY WORKSHOP: 4 p.m. at The Light Room, 306 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Cost \$35. Open to all ages. Details: TheLightRoomPC. com or 850-818-0475 THE WISE GUY KITCHEN SHOW: 6:30-10 p.m. at Laketown Wharf, 9902 S. Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach. Dinner and show \$55 per person; show only \$30 per person. Details:

850-563-3000 'A PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME':

7 p.m. at Lynn Haven Elementary School, 301 W. Ninth St., Lynn Haven; musical comedy presented by The Imagination Factory Children's Theatre. Tickets available at the door; no reservations required. Cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for ages 12 and younger. **Details: Director Ron** Holman, 850-872-0015

PRISON

From Page B1

The Senate's Criminal and Civil Justice budget committee Tuesday basically upped the ante on the House, whose Appropriations Committee approved its own criminal justice package that many advocates said falls well short.

"Weak tea, indeed," is how David Safavian of the American Conservative Union described the House's proposal.

While the Senate's proposal could quickly begin to reduce the state's current inmate population, the House's criminal justice changes are more forward-looking and will take time to affect the system.

The House for at least the past three years has resisted the Senate's push for change. But this spring the House dropped its opposition to any change and is advancing legislation (HB 7125) that includes steps reformers support, but which many say need to go further.

Among the revisions, the Senate and House are both agreeing to increase

the threshold for felony retail theft, which has stood at \$300 since 1986. The House proposes setting \$1,000 as the amount that would have to be stolen, while the Senate calls for \$750.

Other House proposals expand programs that help released inmates return to society, make it easier for them to get occupational licenses and change probation rules to use the tightest supervision only on the most serious offenders.

The House also revises some lower-level drug sentences, those faced by some re-offenders, juveniles and youthful offenders, and eliminates a minimum-mandatory, one-year prison term on the books in Florida for selling, distributing or transporting horse meat for human consumption.

But representatives of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Police Chiefs Association and Prosecuting Attorneys Association all spoke against the Senate proposal – warning it went too far by reducing the 85 percent time-served standard.

Florida's crime rate is at a 55-year low, and many law enforcement

RACES

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Smith also is quite invested in helping the city's fishing industry.

"I think Mexico Beach is a fishing village," he said. "I love the beach, that's why I moved here, but my wife really loves it and I love to fish. So I think we need to get the canal opened back try to get the fishermen back in here." In Group 3, Pollock said "I'm gonna do the best I can to serve the people."

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Pollock said his main interest this upcoming term is to rebuild Mexico Beach.

"That's a pretty big goal right there," he said. "Rebuilding Mexico Beach and keeping our character are the two main things."

If he can do that, Pollock said, that will be enough.

organizations credit the state's tough laws for the change.

House Judiciary Chairman Paul Renner, R-Palm Coast, defended the House bill.

"It takes a balanced approach to preserve public safety while making sure we're treating lower-level, nonviolent offenders in a different way, a more common sense way," Renner said. "I think we're in the sweet spot of what we need to do this year."

Brandes, however, said it's important for the state to make meaningful changes that affect those now behind bars.

Amendment 11, approved by Florida voters in November, repealed an 1885 provision in the constitution called the "savings clause," which prohibited the Legislature from making retroactive changes to criminal sentencing laws.

Brandes is seizing on that change by including retroactive sentencing changes in the Senate bill.

"Because of Amendment 11, because of the flexibility we now have...we should look backwards, as well as forward," Brandes said.

Pollock has been a resi-

dent of Mexico Beach since

2005, previously serving

four years as a council-

man. Pollock also has

served on the Bay County

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Brandon Aldridge hugs his wife, Jennifer, at Sonny's BBQ after winning Lynn Haven City Commission Seat 1 on Tuesday. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

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ELECTION

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Aldridge said his goal is to "get in there and get to work and make some things happen."

Aldridge campaigned on a variety of issues, including focusing on underground utilities and parks.

Despite his loss, Schultz said it was a good election.

"There have to be winners and losers," Schultz said. "Unfortunately, I came out on the other side." Robitaille could not be reached for comment.

Perno won the Seat 2 race with about 64% of the total votes, but could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. His opponent, Pam Hiller, took about 35%. In total, 1,520 residents cast votes in that race.

Hiller called the election a clean race, saying she wished the elected candidates "nothing but the best."

Aldridge and Perno are replacing outgoing commissioners Rodney Friend and Antonius Barnes.



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AREA & STATE BRIEFS

SPRINGFIELD Shooting leaves 1 dead on Pinnacle Pines Road

SPRINGFIELD — One person was killed from multiple gunshot wounds in a shooting in Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Springfield police responded to the shooting at 1329 Pinnacle Pines Road about 2:30 p.m. where they found the victim. He was transported to Bay Medical Center, where he later died from his wounds.

According to Springfield Police Department Lt. Russell Voyles, all parties involved in the shooting have been identified and are cooperating with the investigation, and there is no threat to the public. The identifies of all parties are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Neighbors reported hearing several gunshots, then three or four people running out of the home to escape the shooter.

If anyone has any information on this case, contact Investigator Jason Purdy at 850-872-7545. Anonymous tips can be submitted to CrimeStoppers at 850-785-TIPS.

PANAMA CITY Fire destroys trailer off US 231

A fire destroyed a trailer on Maynard Drive off U.S. 231 on Tuesday afternoon.

Because the trailer was located in a wooded area, Florida Forest Service personnel responded along with Bay County firefighters to prevent the fire from spreading into the woods. There also was a power outage caused by the fire.

Information on whether anyone was in the trailer or if there were injuries was not available Tuesday.



Springfield police investigate a shooting where one person was killed Tuesday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

YOUNGSTOWN Alabama man killed in single-vehicle rollover

An Alabama man was killed in a single-vehicle wreck on U.S. 231 early Tuesday.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Joshua P. Moore, 26, of Gallion, Alabama was driving a 2003 Chevy Tahoe traveling northbound on U.S. 231 near Linger Longer Road about 6 a.m. when, for an unknown reason, his truck left the roadway and onto the northbound shoulder. The driver then over-corrected the truck and crossed both northbound lanes and into the median. where the truck overturned with the driver partially ejected.

Moore was pronounced dead at the scene.

The crash is under investigation.

PANAMA CITY BEACH Rubio's office holding mobile office hours today

The office of U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-FL, will host mobile office hours from 2:30-3:30 p.m. today at the Panama City Beach Senior Center, 423 Lyndell Lane. The mobile office hours are to "assist constituents with federal casework issues in their communities," a news release stated.

"These office hours offer constituents who do not live close to regional offices a more convenient way to receive federal casework assistance," according to the release.

TALLAHASSEE Workers rally for higher minimum wage

Amid a ballot drive to raise Florida's minimum wage, dozens of fast-food workers, airport employees and other people in low-wage jobs gathered Monday at the Capitol to call for an increase.

Currently, the minimum wage in Florida is \$8.46 an hour.

But Orlando attorney John Morgan is leading a petition drive to get a measure on the November 2020 ballot that gradually would raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

Sen. Victor Torres, an Orlando Democrat who took part in Monday's rally, said workers want to be able to make ends meet.

"We must stand and support every effort to raise the minimum wage, so Floridians can afford to pay their bills, raise their families and fulfill the dream of buying their own home," Torres said.

Opponents of raising the minimum wage say an increase will cause businesses to cut jobs and will make goods and services more expensive.

Under Morgan's proposal, the minimum wage would increase to \$10 an hour on Sept. 30, 2021, and increase by \$1 each year until it hits \$15 an hour in 2026.

A Morgan-led political committee, known as Florida For A Fair Wage, has submitted 92,225 valid petition signatures to the state.

That is enough to trigger a review by the Florida Supreme Court of the proposed ballot wording.

If the Supreme Court signs off, the committee ultimately would have to submit 766,200 signatures to get on the ballot.

TALLAHASSEE Senate to take up school safety, toll roads

In two of the highestprofile issues of the 2019 legislative session, the Senate today is slated to take up proposals designed to bolster school safety and build or expand three toll roads.

During a floor session, senators are expected to consider a wide-ranging bill (SB 7030), sponsored by Education Chairman Manny Diaz Jr., R-Hialeah, that is a follow-up to school-safety legislation passed last year after the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

The bill has drawn controversy because it would expand a school "guardian" program to allow trained classroom teachers to be armed.

Also during the floor session, the Senate will consider a bill (SB 7068), sponsored by Infrastructure and Security Chairman Tom Lee, R-Thonotosassa, that would lead to three major toll-road projects.

The bill, a priority of Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, seeks to extend the Suncoast Parkway from the Tampa Bay area to the Georgia border; extend the Florida Turnpike west to connect with the Suncoast Parkway; and build a new toll road that would go from Polk County to Collier County.

Galvano says, in part, that the projects could help boost the economies of rural areas of the state, but environmentalists have raised concerns about urban sprawl.

TALLAHASSEE Bill would hike smoking, vaping age to 21

The minimum age for Floridians to possess tobacco and vaping products that deliver nicotine would rise from 18 to 21 under legislation approved by a state House committee.

The measure that cleared the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday also would establish 21 as the minimum age for smokable forms of medical marijuana.

Members of the military would be exempt from the age restrictions.

Sponsors said the bill would improve public health and reduce government costs of treating cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related illnesses.

They said the health effects of vaping are largely unknown and that the practice could lead young people to tobacco.

The vaping industry and some health groups said it can help people quit or avoid smoking tobacco.

A similar bill is moving in the Senate.

Staff and wire reports



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SPORTS

Arnold hires Vaughan as football HC

The News Herald

Arnold High School announced the hiring of Norris Vaughan as its new head football coach on Tuesday, with Vaughan to be officially introduced on Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Vaughan, who has 34 years of coaching experience and 33 as a head coach, last coached at Mountain Pointe High School in Phoenix, Ariz., from 2009-2017 where he led the school to a 99-18 record and a state championship in 2013.

Mountain Pointe also had runner-up finishes in 2012 and 2016. Vaughan previously coached at Wickenburg High School in Wickenburg, Ariz., and went 47-5 with four playoff appearances, three final four appearances, and one state runner-up finish.

He was named the Arizona Cardinals State Coach of the Year in 2013 and 2009 and as State Coach of the Year in Arizona in 2012 and 2006. Vaughan was picked to serve as defensive coordinator for the Army All-American Bowl in 2014.

Vaughan coached from 1984-2003 in Georgia, leading four different schools to 12 playoff appearances.

Vaughan will be replacing former Arnold coach Josh Wright, who offered his resignation last month after six seasons with the Marlins.



Former Mountain Pointe head coach Norris Vaughan (right) has been hired to be the new head football coach at Arnold High School. [CHERYL EVANS/AZCENTRAL SPORTS]



Gulf Coast's Kaylee Raines points to a teammate after scoring a run against Northwest Florida on Monday. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

PREP ROUNDUP

Rutherford girls take district title

The News Herald

PENSACOLA — The Rutherford girls tennis team took the District 1-2A championship on Tuesday morning at West Florida.

The Rams finished with 17 overall points, followed by Mosley with 12, Pensacola seven, West Florida six, Arnold five, Bay two, and Walton zero. Pensacola won the boys competition with 19 points, followed by Mosley at 10, and Bay with eight.

GIRLS

Singles — No. 1 Isabel Ceydeli R def. Alisa Popova A 6-0, 6-2, No. 2 Ariane Cortes R def. Reagan Reed M 6-0, 6-0, No. 3 Danielle Bansagi R def. Kathryn Underhill M 6-2, 6-1, No. 4 Caroline Hundley M def. Mary Granducci R 6-4, 6-0, No. 5

Gulf Coast ready for conference playoff

By Dustin Kent dkent@pcnh.com

PANAMA CITY — For the second straight year, Gulf Coast will play host to the Panhandle Conference Playoff to determine who will join league champion Chipola in the FCSAA State Softball Tournament on May 2-5 in Longwood.

The Lady Commodores hope this year's playoff, which begins Thursday at Joe Tom King Field, turns out better than the last.

Northwest Florida State (23-25 overall, 8-11 in the Panhandle Conference) takes on Pensacola State (27-20, 7-12) on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Joe Tom King Field, with the winner to face Gulf Coast (35-15, 12-8) in the 7 p.m. game.

That will mark the first of a three-game series, with the second coming Friday at 5 p.m., followed by an if-necessary

third game at 7 p.m.

It was Pensacola State that took the playoff last year, beating Northwest Florida State in the first game and then winning two in a row over Gulf Coast. However, Lady Commodores coach Beth Wade said that bears no relevance in this year's playoff for this year's Gulf Coast squad.

"We're in the same position we were in last year, but this is a whole new team," she said. "We've put together a good run in the conference, so I hope we can finish it out here at home."

The Lady Commodores' regular season record against their two potential opponents this season suggests they will do just that. Gulf Coast went 4-1 against both Northwest and Pensacola State, outscoring the Raiders 28-13 and the Pirates 33-13 for the season.

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Cathryn Clay WF def. Meg Langhorne P 6-4, 2-6, (7). Doubles — No. 1 Ceydeli/ Cortes R def. Whitlock/ Reed M 6-0, 6-3, No. 2 Bansagi/Granducci R def. Underhill/Hundley M 6-4, 6-4.

SOFTBALL NBH 10, Bay 0 (6)

PANAMA CITY – Katie Walters pitched a perfect game for the Buccaneers (12-7), striking out 19 batters and facing the minimum of 18 batters.

NBH scored a run in the first inning, three in the fourth, and six in the sixth to win via run-rule.

See PREP, C2

A Masters win more about the past than the future



Doug Ferguson

AUGUSTA, Ga. – he first green jacket was all about the future. The fifth green jacket Tiger Woods won Sunday at the Masters was more about the past, best measured by a powerful celebration and enormous popularity than by any ripple effect it might have in golf. Tim Finchem was in this third year as PGA Tour commissioner in 1997 when a 21-year-old Woods — in his 15th start on tour, already with three victories — set 20 records at Augusta National with a 12-shot victory that made him the youngest Masters champion.

Finchem now is in his third year of retirement from the PGA Tour with his own green jacket as an Augusta National member. He was at the Masters most of the week until watching with millions of others on Sunday, with a different perspective from most.

"It was eerie to me on Sunday because in my mind, this was just a '97 repeat. It was incredible," Finchem said Tuesday. "But then I started thinking about it, and it's not that at all. It was very different." Woods was the freight

train everyone heard coming in 1997.

The most dominant junior ever, he won three straight U.S. Junior Amateurs and three straight U.S. Amateurs.

See FERGUSON, C2



Tiger Woods reacts as he wins the Masters on Sunday in Augusta, Ga. [DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Leonard scores 37, Lowry has 22 as Raptors rout Magic

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Kawhi Leonard scored 37 points, Kyle Lowry bounced back from a scoreless playoff opener with 22 and the Toronto Raptors routed the Orlando Magic 111-82 on Tuesday night, evening their Eastern Conference first-round series at one win apiece. Pascal Siakam had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors, who never trailed and led by as many as 34.

Game 3 is Friday night in Orlando.

Despite playing in foul trouble for much of the night, Leonard finished with a career playoff-high 15 field goals. He made his first nine attempts from inside the arc before missing a layup. He shot 15 for 22 before leaving to a standing ovation with 4:46 remaining and Toronto ahead 104-73.

Leonard's career playoff high is 43, set with San Antonio against Memphis on April 22, 2017. He made 14 baskets in that game.

Lowry, who missed all seven attempts in Game

1, shot 8 for 13 and added seven assists.

Aaron Gordon scored 20 points, Terrence Ross had 15 and Evan Fournier 10 for the Magic, who won Saturday's Game 1 104-101 on a tiebreaking 3 by D.J. Augustin with 4.2 seconds to go.

Augustin, who had 25 points Saturday, shot 1 for 6.

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Walters also went 1 for 2 with a double at the plate, while Alyssa Shores went 3 for 3 with an RBI and a run.

Kylie Burch was 2 for 4 with a run and an RBI, with Lauren Freed going 2 for 3 with a double, a walk, and three runs. Catie Dillahey had two RBI and scored a run.

BASEBALL Bozeman 3, Franklin County 2

SAND HILLS — The Bucks scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win on an RBI sacrifice fly by Cody Herron to bring home Brock Langlotz for the walk-off win.

Bozeman improved to 16-2 overall and 6-0 in

District 4-1A competition, while Franklin County fell to 9-8 and 2-5 in district. Chad McCann tied the game up 2-2 with another RBI sacrifice fly to score Tyler Lee. Lee got the win for 1/3 of an inning of relief, with

an inning of relief, with Kyle Gilmore starting on the mound and giving up two earned runs on six hits and four strikeouts in 6 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings.

MONDAY SOFTBALL Bay 12, Rutherford 11

PANAMA CITY – Alex Wilson got the win in the circle for the Tornadoes, allowing a hit and a walk and striking out four. Brooke Key took the loss for the Rams.

Valeria Veras led the Bay offense with two hits and three runs, while Jasmaine Tzintzun was 1 for 4 with two runs and two RBI.



Rutherford tennis players Isabel Ceydeli and Ariane Cortes hold up a district championship trophy. The Rams' girls won the District 1-2A team title on Monday at West Florida. Ceydeli won the No. 1 singles and Cortes the No. 2 singles. They also won the No. 1 doubles title as a team. [SUBMITTED PHOTO]

SOFTBALL

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But Wade said both teams have proven they're capable of beating the Lady Commodores and that her squad doesn't have the luxury at this point of the season of taking anything for granted.

"I think every game is a new game," she said. "We've had close games with both of those teams this year. They're both



Puppy Stakes in third round at Palm Beach

The News Herald

EBRO — The field has been pared to 32 dogs for the third round of the Bob Balfe Puppy Stakes today at Palm Beach, simulcast at Ebro Greyhound Park.

The opener of the 2019 live racing season at Ebro is May 4, coinciding with the Kentucky Derby. The simulcastonly calendar is winding down to the penultimate live meeting overseen by the Washington County Kennel Club.

The matinee 10th, 12th, 14th and 15th today at Palm Beach are eliminations helping amass points to determine the final field in the \$20,000 stakes.

The 12th pits JD Oxidizer and Bigger Cheese, who each have won their opening two rounds. Oxidizer has the fastest time thus far at 29.50 seconds over the 550yard course and Bigger Cheese has won eight of 18 overall.

Also in are Superior Candi and Palm City Tyson, who each have posted a pair of seconds.

In the 15th, Pat C Sly Cooper has won two rounds and four

FERGUSON

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The last one was held the same week as the World Series of Golf at Firestone, and Finchem once recalled how players would watch the U.S. Amateur in the locker room and wonder what they were in for when Woods turned pro.

Within two months, Woods qualified for the Tour Championship by winning twice in seven starts. He won the Tournament of Champions to start the next year. And then he demolished the field and Augusta National like no one had ever seen, making him the first man of color in a green jacket. It remains his most significant victory because it changed the entire golf landscape. "Golf fans were all into him," Finchem said. "But they hadn't seen that much of him except for winning tournaments." Now they know a lot more – too much, at times. It's those 22 years between his first and latest major that make No. 15 the most popular of all. "Between then and now, these people have watched his every move – every difficult challenge, losing his game, coming back, private issues - and so they know a lot more about him as a person," Finchem said. "People are just over the moon about this. Part of this has to do with how he's handled himself the last two, three, four years. He's been a very positive force, a leader among the players, and he's at another level of interface with millions and millions of fans. "They love to watch him play golf."

consecutive races overall. Racy Peg has a first and second and Crown Connie won her last start.

In the 14th, Bumper Cars Bob has won both his rounds and Barts Beast Mode has a first and second. In the 10th, Spot of Sparkle and Palm City Tasha each have an elimination victory to their credit.

At Derby Lane, Js Knightofnight has won four of six and drew the 1 box for the matinee sixth. Lk's Trails End has won three straight including a Grade A debut last week.

In the evening eighth over 660 yards, O Ya Sniper has won five of six and 10 of 20 overall. Flying Zales has made 11 quinielas in 18 starts, but only three of them were victories.

In the 12th, also at 660 yards, O Ya Ice Man is a littermate to O Ya Sniper and has won 10 of 24.

At Orange Park, Lk's Alexis has won three straight and made nine trifectas in 10 starts for the evening seventh.

At Sarasota, Alibaba Episode has won two straight, seven of 12 and drew the1 box for the matinee seventh.

total prize money on the PGA Tour in 1997 was \$70.7 million, and it jumped to \$135.8 million under the new TV deal in 1999. This year it's at \$340 million, not including FedEx Cup bonus money.

Woods made everyone rich.

Ratings still spike whenever he plays. Galleries are larger and louder.

It's been that way since 1997, even during the lean years for Woods when his image was tarnished through tabloid stories of extramarital affairs, when his body began to break down and his glutes didn't activate, when he returned too soon from his first back

capable of winning ballgames. They've both got good pitching and good hitting, so we have to be ready to show up and play regardless of who it is."

Gulf Coast comes in playing some of its best softball of the season, winning four of its last five outings to close the regular season. At least part of the Lady Commodores' recent run of strong play can be attributed to their increasing health, with everyone now available after missing starting outfielder Sam Sisco and utility player



Gulf Coast's Taylor Roobinson crosses home plate during a game Monday against Northwest Florida State. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Kaylee Raines at various points during conference play.

Raines is leading the team with a .397 batting average and a .510 on-base percentage, with Sisco batting .348 with team highs in stolen bases (37) and runs (43). Taylor Robinson has been Gulf Coast's most potent power hitter, leading the team with 12 home runs, with Kristina Warford leading with 52 RBI followed by Dixie Guesnard with 51 RBI.

The Lady Commodores have also gotten strong play in the circle from the freshman duo of Hannah Poole and Brittany Crowson, both of whom Wade said will see action this

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Poole leads the staff in every major category: wins (18), saves (2), ERA (1.58), innings (155), strikeouts (202), and shutouts (4). Crowson has been pretty good in her own right, posting a 10-4 record with a 2.06 ERA and 64 strikeouts in 105 ½ innings.

The Lady Commodores have certainly been battle tested over the course of the season, with the Panhandle Conference schedule in particular giving Gulf Coast a great primer on what to expect in the postseason, according to Wade.

"You preach that nothing's different (in the postseason)," she said. "Every conference game has a higher level of intensity, once you get to conference it's there. This postseason is no different than the last 20 games we've played. If you've been around it you understand that it's going to be a tough environment to play in whether you're at home or on the road.

"Nobody is giving up, everybody is playing and fighting to the last out and everybody is capable of knocking someone off. I think that prepares us for what's coming up, but also whoever makes it out of the conference will be very prepared for the state tournament."

That much hasn't changed.

Television ratings spiked following that 1997 victory, right when the PGA Tour was negotiating a new television contract. The surgery and went five years without winning.

The appeal never left. When he plays, people want to watch.

When he wasn't playing — Woods went two straight years without a tee time in the majors the legend grew because all anyone had were memories, and those were far more powerful than anything he showed on the golf course.

That's why his latest Masters victory was so amazing to so many.

Memories became real. The Sunday red shirt was brighter than ever. There was audible excitement in the press building, from a younger generation that had never seen him win a major, from an older generation that thought it might never happen again.

It felt for a moment that nothing had changed, when so much has.

And in some respects, that makes it even bigger.

Woods no longer is invincible. This was his hardest major to win, and not just because he had overcome so much in his life and with his health. Woods had never won a major when so many others had a chance on the back nine.

He won because he hit better shots, smarter shots. This was more about execution than mystique.

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Cleveland	9	7	.563	_	_	6-4	W-1	5-1	4-6	Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	1	_	7-3	W-2	4-2	5-4
Detroit	8	8	.505	1	1	5-5	L-4	4-3	4-5	St. Louis	9	7	.563	11/2	1/2	6-4	L-1	5-2	4-5
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Chicago		9	.438	2	2	4-6	W-3	3-5	4-4	Chicago	1	9	.438	31/2	21/2	6-4	W-2	3-2	4-7
Kansas City	5	12	.294	4½	41⁄2	3-7	L-2	5-7	0-5	Cincinnati	5	10	.333	5	4	4-6	L-2	5-5	0-5
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Houston	11	5	.688	1/2	_	9-1	W-9	6-0	5-5	San Diego	11	7	.611	_	_	6-4	L-2	4-4	7-3
Seattle	13	6	.684	_	_	6-4	L-4	5-5	8-1	Los Angeles	10	8	.556	1	1/2	4-6	W-2	7-4	3-4
Texas	9	7	.563	21/2	_	5-5	W-3	7-3	2-4	San Francisco	8	10	.444	3	21/2	6-4	W-1	5-5	3-5
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Oakland	10	9	.526	3	1/2	5-5	L-1	6-4	4-5	Arizona	1	9	.438	3	21/2	4-6	W-1	4-5	3-4
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	4	11/2	7-3	L-2	6-1	2-8	Colorado	5	12	.294	51⁄2	5	2-8	W-2	0-5	5-7

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BOX SCORES

PIRATES 5, TIGERS 3, 10 INNINGS	TOTALS 34 8 11 8 2 7	Conley in the 8th. c-out on sacrifice fly for	Palka rf 3 0 0 0 0 2 .000
PITTSBURGH AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Frazier 2b 4 0 0 1 1 .276	NEW YORK 002 203 10X-811 0	Kintzler in the 9th. LOB–Chicago 7, Miami 7. 2B–Descalso (3), Bote (4), Dean (2). HR–	Engel cf 0 0 0 0 0 143 Sanchez 2b 2 1 0 1 0 .143
Marte cf 4 1 1 2 0 2 .213 Cervellic 5 0 0 0 2 .176	E—Leon (1). LOB—Boston 5, New York 6. 2B—Bogaerts (6), Bradley Jr. (2), Urshela	Baez (5), off Conley. RBIs—Descalso (6), Baez (14), Bote (8), Zobrist (5). SF—Zobrist.	TOTALS 32 5 9 5 2 14 KANSAS CITY 010 000 000-1 5 0
Bell 1b 4 1 1 0 0 2 .309	(3), Gardner (3), Tauchman (3). HR-Frazier (4), off Sale; Tauchman (1), off Ramirez;	Runners left in scoring position-Chicago 3 (Bryant, Quintana 2); Miami 2 (Alfaro,	CHICAGO 001 030 01X-5 9 0 LOB-Kansas City 5, Chicago 5. 2B-Alonso
Kang 3b 4 1 2 2 0 2 .143	Torres (4), off Ramirez. RBIs-LeMahieu (8),	Brinson). RISP-Chicago 1 for 8; Miami 0	(1), Castillo (1). HR-Duda (2), off R.Lopez;
Shuck rf 4 0 0 0 .231 Reyes lf 3 0 1 1 .091	Voit (15), Torres (6), Frazier (11), Tauchman 4 (4). SB—Judge (2). S—Romine.	for 2. Runners moved up—Bote, Almora Jr FIDP—	Moncada (4), off J.Lopez; Garcia (1), off J.Lopez; Moncada (5), off J.Lopez; Alonso
a-Martin ph-lf 1 1 1 0 0 0 .389 Gonzalez ss 4 0 1 0 0 1 .217	Runners left in scoring position—Boston 3 (Betts, Moreland 2); New York 3 (LeMahieu,	Bryant. GIDP—Contreras, Rojas. DP—Chicago 1 (Bote, Descalso, Rizzo);	(3), off Newberry. RBIs-Duda (8), Garcia 2 (6), Moncada 2 (16), Alonso (9). SB-
TOTALS 37 5 8 5 1 11	Torres, Frazier). RISP—Boston 0 for 4; New	Miami 2 (Galloway, Anderson), (Anderson,	Anderson (6).
DETROIT AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Harrison 2b 5 0 0 0 .123	York 3 for 9. Runners moved up—Romine.	Castro, Prado). CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	Runners left in scoring position—Kansas City 1 (Soler); Chicago 4 (Jimenez, Castillo,
Castellanos dh 5 0 1 0 0 3 .250 Mi.Cabrera 1b 5 1 1 0 0 1 .254	BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Sale, L, 0-4 5 7 4 4 1 6 93 8.50	Quintana, W, 2-17 6 0 0 0 7 91 3.43 Kintzler, H, 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 16 3.12	Palka, Sanchez). RISP—Kansas City 0 for 2; Chicago 0 for 6.
Goodrum rf 4 1 1 0 0 2 .289	Ramirez 3 4 4 4 1 1 4112.00	Strop 1 0 0 0 0 0 12 3.60 MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	Runners moved up-Anderson. GIDP- O'Hearn, Owings, Anderson.
Stewart If 4 0 2 1 0 1 .216 1-Peterson pr-If 0 1 0 0 0 .148	Paxton, W, 2-2 8 2 0 0 1 12 110 3.91	Lopez, L, 1-3 5 5 2 2 1 6 86 5.85	DP—Kansas City 1 (Owings, Merrifield,
Candelario 3b 4 0 2 1 0 0 .228 Beckham ss 4 0 1 0 2 .190	Harvey 1 1 0 0 0 0 14 0.00 HBP-Paxton (Devers), Ramirez (Gardner).	Kinley22022330.79Conley121100118.10	O'Hearn); Chicago 2 (Moncada, Sanchez, Abreu), (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu).
Greiner c 3 0 1 0 1 1 .174	Umpires—Home, Marvin Hudson; First,	Romo 1 0 1 1 2 1 25 9.00 Quintana pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.	KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA J.Lopez, L, 0-2 6 8 4 2 10 101 4.30
Jones cf 4 0 0 0 0 .200 TOTALS 38 3 9 2 1 10	Adrian Johnson; Second, Quinn Wolcott; Third, Gary Cederstrom.	Inherited runners-scored—Kintzler 1-0.	Newberry 2 1 1 1 0 4 32 6.00
PITTSBURGH 010 200 000 2-5 8 0 DETROIT 000 200 001 0-3 9 0	T-2:23. A-45,008 (47,309).	HBP—Lopez (Contreras). WP—Romo. Umpires—Home, James Hoye; First, Mark	CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA R.Lopez, W, 1-2 6 5 1 1 2 5 104 8.84
a-singled for Reyes in the 10th.	PHILLIES 14, METS 3 NEW YORK AB R H BI BB SO AVG.	Ripperger; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Brian O'Nora.	Fry, H, 4 .1 0 0 0 0 611.12 Jones, H, 2 .2 0 0 0 8 4.05
1-ran for Stewart in the 9th. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 6. 2B—	Nimmo cf 0 0 0 0 1 0 .241	T–2:49. A–8,137 (36,742).	Herrera, H, 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 11 1.12
Mi.Cabrera (2), Stewart 2 (5), Beckham (2). HR—Kang (2), off Boyd; Marte (2), off	Lagares cf 4 0 0 0 2 .219 Alonso 1b 2 1 0 0 1 1 .328	GIANTS 7, NATIONALS 3	Colome 1 0 0 0 1 0 12 2.25 Umpires-Home, Eric Cooper; First, Jansen
Greene. RBIs-Marte 2 (9), Kang 2 (6), Reyes (1), Stewart (13), Candelario (4). S-Marte.	Broxton If10001.231Cano 2b502002.200	SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Duggar rf 5 1 2 2 0 1 .236	Visconti; Second, Will Little; Third, Joe West. T–2:39. A–13,583 (40,615).
Runners left in scoring position—Pittsburgh	Conforto rf 3 1 1 1 1 0 .313	Panik 2b 5 0 1 1 0 2 .208	
3 (Bell 2, Gonzalez); Detroit 3 (Harrison, Greiner, Jones). RISP—Pittsburgh 2 for 6;	Ramos c 3 1 1 2 0 0 .321 McNeil If 3 0 2 0 0 .418	Belt 1b 4 2 2 1 0 1 .237	BLUE JAYS 6, TWINS 5 TORONTO AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Detroit 5 for 12. Runners moved up—Frazier, Jones.	Smith 1b101000.450Rosario ss401001.265	Crawford ss 3 0 0 1 1 .217 Longoria 3b 4 1 1 0 1 .200	Sogard 3b 5 2 3 0 0 .600 Galvis ss 5 0 1 0 1 .328
PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	Davis 3b 4 0 2 0 1 .286 Matz p 0	Pillar cf 3 1 2 1 1 0 .180	Grichuk rf 2 2 0 3 0 .222 Smoak 1b 3 1 1 2 0 .261
Musgrove 7 6 2 1 6 104 0.81 Rodriguez, H, 3 1 1 0 0 2 19 5.87	Gagnon p 2 0 0 0 0 .000	Rodriguez p 2 0 0 0 0 2 .111	Hernandez If 3 0 1 2 1 0 .250
Kela, W, 1-0, BS, 4-4 1 2 1 1 0 1 21 8.10	Sewald p 1 0 0 0 0 .000 TOTALS 33 3 10 3 3 8		Tellez dh 4 0 1 1 0 2 .205 Hanson 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 .179
Kingham, S, 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 1 18 3.38 DETROIT IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	PHILADELPHIAABRH BI BBSOAVG.McCutchen If522001.283	Dyson p 0 0 0 0 0 Watson p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Brito cf 4 0 0 0 3 .000 Jansen c 4 1 1 0 0 2 .152
Boyd 7 6 3 3 1 7 104 2.96	Segura ss 2 1 1 0 0 0 .328	d-Solarte ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .179	TOTALS 34 6 9 6 6 8
Farmer .2 0 0 1 11 0.00 Hardy 1.1 0 0 0 2 16 3.72	Knapp 1b 3 0 1 0 0 .133 Harper rf 2 3 1 0 1 0 .276	Melancon p 0 0 0 0 0 Smith p 0 0 0 0 0	MINNESOTA AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Kepler rf 2 1 0 2 0 .259
Greene, L, 0-1 1 2 2 2 0 1 16 2.00 WP-Kela. PB-Cervelli (3).	b-Herrera ph-cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .262 Realmuto c 5 3 3 5 0 0 .263	TOTALS 37 7 10 7 2 11 WASHINGTON AB R H BI BB SO AVG.	Polanco ss 3 2 1 1 0 .415 Rosario dh 4 1 1 3 0 1 .264
Umpires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Dan Iassogna; Third, Sam	Kingery 3b-ss 4 2 3 5 0 0 .524 Hernandez 2b 3 1 1 1 2 0 .228	Eaton rf51200.308Dozier 2b20012.152	Astudillo 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 .258 Gonzalez 3b 4 1 2 1 0 1 .184
Holbrook. T–3:03. A–13,251 (41,297).	Altherr cf-rf 5 1 0 0 0 0 .059	c-Kendrick ph-2b 2 0 0 0 0 1 .471 Rendon 3b 3 0 1 1 1 1 .397	Cave If 3 0 1 0 0 0 .294
RAYS 4, ORIOLES 2	Pivetta p 2 0 0 0 0 2 .000	Soto If 3 0 0 0 1 2 .236	1-Schoop pr 0 0 0 0 0 0 .233
BALTIMORE AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Villar ss 4 0 0 0 0 .284	a-Williams ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .214 Eickhoff p 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Suzuki c 3 0 0 0 1 1 .227	Adrianza 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .105 c-Cron ph 1 0 0 0 0 .220
Mancini 1b 4 1 1 0 0 .338 Smith Jr. If 4 1 2 0 0 .284	TOTALS 39 14 13 14 3 5 NEW YORK 011 010 000-3 10 4		Castro c 2 0 0 0 2 .143 a-Garver ph-c 1 0 0 1 1 .407
Nunez dh 4 0 1 1 0 1 .290 Ruiz 3b 4 0 1 1 0 .204	PHILADELPHIA 1000 103 00X-14 13 0 a-struck out for Pivetta in the 5th. b-flied		Buxton cf 3 0 1 0 .293 TOTALS 30 5 6 6 6
Rickard rf 4 0 0 0 0 2 .159	out for Harper in the 7th. E—McNeil (1), Rosario 2 (2), Davis (2). LOB—New York		TORONTO 000 004 200-6 9 0 MINNESOTA 001 003 001-5 6 0
Alberto 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .286 Sucre c 3 0 1 0 0 .205	9, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Cano (4), McNeil	Sipp 0 0 0 0 0 0	a-walked for Castro in the 7th. b-walked for
Mullins cf 3 0 0 0 1 .104 TOTALS 33 2 7 2 0 4	(5), McCutchen (5), Segura (5), Realmuto 2 (3), Kingery (4), Hernandez (2), Knapp	e-Taylor ph 0 0 0 0 1 0 .250 Robles cf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .280	Cave in the 9th. c-out on fielder's choice for Adrianza in the 9th.
TAMPA BAY AB R H BI BB SO AVG.	 (1). HR-Ramos (1), off Pivetta; Conforto (4), off Pivetta; Kingery (1), off Matz; 	TOTALS 33 3 8 3 5 10 SAN FRANCISCO 000 031 210-710 0	1-ran for Cruz in the 9th. LOB—Toronto 7, Minnesota 4. 2B—Sogard
Meadows dh 4 0 1 0 0 .350 Pham If 3 1 0 1 1 .262	Franco (6), off Matz; Realmuto (2), off Gagnon. RBIS-Conforto (10), Ramos 2 (12),	WASHINGTON 010 000 200-3 8 1 a-struck out for Moronta in the 7th. b-hom-	(1), Buxton (7). HR–Polanco (3), off Sanchez; Rosario (4), off Sanchez;
Choi 1b 3 1 1 0 1 0 .268	Realmuto 5 (13), Kingery 5 (5), Hernandez (7), Franco 3 (17). SF–Ramos. S–Gagnon.	ered for Grace in the 7th. c-struck out for Dozier in the 7th. d-popped out for Watson	Gonzalez (1), off Giles. RBIs—Smoak 2 (10), Hernandez 2 (11), Tellez (7), Hanson (3),
Diaz 3b 2 1 1 1 1 .255 Adames ss 0 0 0 0 0 .250	Runners left in scoring position—New York	in the 8th. e-walked for Sipp in the 9th.	Polanco (5), Rosario 3 (14), Gonzalez (3).
Lowe 2b 3 0 0 1 2 .286 Garcia rf 4 1 2 3 0 0 .327	4 (McNeil, Lagares 2, Sewald); Philadelphia 5 (Realmuto 2, Kingery, Altherr, Franco).	E-Grace (2). LOB-San Francisco 6, Washington 8. 2B-Pillar (2), Parra (3),	SB—Sogard (1). Runners left in scoring position—Toronto 3
Kiermaier cf 4 0 1 0 1 .291 Robertson ss-3b 3 0 0 0 2 .163	RISP-New York 1 for 8; Philadelphia 6 for 16. Runners moved up-Cano, Davis, Segura.	Eaton (3), Difo (1), Strasburg (1). HR– Longoria (2), off Strasburg; Duggar (2), off	(Smoak, Hanson, Brito); Minnesota 2 (Castro 2). RISP-Toronto 4 for 9; Minnesota 1 for 3.
Perez c 2 0 0 0 1 2 .263 TOTALS 28 4 6 4 5 9	GIDP-Conforto, Gagnon, Franco. DP-New York 1 (Rosario, Cano, Smith);	Strasburg; Belt (4), off Strasburg; Adams (1), off Dyson. RBIs-Duggar 2 (8), Panik (3),	Runners moved up-Tellez, Galvis, Adrianza.
BALTIMORE 101 000 000-2 7 1			FIDP—Polanco, GIDP—Galvis, Kepler,
	Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Franco),	Belt (9), Longoria (4), Pillar (14), Parra (4),	FIDP-Polanco. GIDP-Galvis, Kepler. DP-Toronto 2 (Hernandez, Hanson), (Hanson Galvis, Smoak); Minnasota 1
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Jones cf 4 0 0 0 0 .200 TOTALS 38 3 9 2 1 10	Adrian Johnson; Second, Quinn Wolcott; Third, Gary Cederstrom.	Quintana pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Inherited runners-scored-Kintzler 1-0.	J.Lopez, L, 0-2 6 8 4 4 2 10 101 4.30 Newberry 2 1 1 1 0 4 32 6.00
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1-ran for Stewart in the 9th. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 6. 2B—	NEW YORK AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Nimmo cf 0 0 0 1 0 .241	O'Nora. T-2:49. A-8,137 (36,742).	Jones, H, 2 .2 0 0 0 0 8 4.05 Herrera, H, 3 1 0 0 0 2 11 1.12
Mi.Cabrera (2), Stewart 2 (5), Beckham (2). HR—Kang (2), off Boyd; Marte (2), off Greene. RBIS—Marte 2 (9), Kang 2 (6), Reyes	Lagares cf 4 0 0 0 2 .219 Alonso 1b 2 1 0 0 1 1 .328 Broxton If 1 0 0 0 1 .231	GIANTS 7, NATIONALS 3 SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI BB SO AVG.	Colome 1 0 0 0 1 0 12 2.25 Umpires-Home, Eric Cooper; First, Jansen Visconti; Second, Will Little; Third, Joe West.
(1), Stewart (13), Candelario (4). S—Marte. Runners left in scoring position—Pittsburgh	Cano 2b 5 0 2 0 2 .200 Conforto rf 3 1 1 1 0 .313	Duggar rf 5 1 2 2 0 1 .236 Panik 2b 5 0 1 1 0 2 .208	T-2:39. A-13,583 (40,615).
3 (Bell 2, Gonzalez); Detroit 3 (Harrison, Greiner, Jones). RISP—Pittsburgh 2 for 6; Detroit 5 for 12.	Ramos c 3 1 1 2 0 0 .321 McNeil If 3 0 2 0 0 .418 Smith 1b 1 0 1 0 0 .450	Belt 1b 4 2 2 1 0 1 .237	BLUE JAYS 6, TWINS 5 TORONTO AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Sogard 3b 5 2 3 0 0 .600
Runners moved up—Frazier, Jones. PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	Davis 3b 4 0 2 0 0 1 .286	Longoria 3b 4 1 1 0 1 .200 Pillar cf 3 1 2 1 1 0 .180 Parra lf 4 2 2 1 0 1 .212	Galvis ss 5 0 1 0 1 .328 Grichuk rf 2 2 0 3 0 .222 Smoak 1b 3 1 1 2 0 .261
Musgrove 7 6 2 2 1 6 104 0.81 Rodriguez, H, 3 1 1 0 0 0 2 19 5.87 Kela, W, 1-0, BS, 4-4	Matz p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.000 Gagnon p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0.000 Sewald p 1 0 0 0 0 0.000		Smoak 1b 3 1 1 2 2 0 .261 Hernandez If 3 0 1 2 1 0 .250 Tellez dh 4 0 1 1 0 2 .205
1 2 1 1 0 1 21 8.10 Kingham, S, 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 1 18 3.38		a-Sandoval ph 1 0 0 0 1 .280 Dyson p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Watson p 0 0 0 0 0	Hanson 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 .179 Brito cf 4 0 0 0 3 .000 Jansen c 4 1 1 0 0 2 .152
DETROIT IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Boyd 7 6 3 3 1 7 104 2.96 7	Segura ss 2 1 1 0 0 0 .328	d-Solarte ph 1 0 0 0 0 .179 Melancon p 0 0 0 0 0 0	TOTALS346968MINNESOTAABRHBIBSAVG.
Hardy 1.1 0 0 0 0 2 16 3.72 Greene, L, 0-1 1 2 2 2 0 1 16 2.00 WP-Kela. PB-Cervelli (3).		Smith p 0 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 37 7 10 7 2 11 WASHINGTON AB R H B BS AVG.	Kepler rf 2 1 0 2 0 .259 Polanco ss 3 2 1 1 1 0 .415 Rosario dh 4 1 1 3 0 1 .264
Umpires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Dan Iassogna; Third, Sam	Kingery 3b-ss 4 2 3 5 0 0 .524 Hernandez 2b 3 1 1 1 2 0 .228	Eaton rf51200.308Dozier 2b200012.152	Astudillo 1b 4 0 0 0 0 258 Gonzalez 3b 4 1 2 1 0 1 .184
Holbrook. T–3:03. A–13,251 (41,297). RAYS 4, ORIOLES 2	Altherr cf-rf 5 1 0 0 0 .059 Franco 1b-3b 5 1 1 3 0 1 .259 Pivetta p 2 0 0 0 2 .000	Rendon 3b 3 0 1 1 1 .397	Cave If 3 0 1 0 0 .294 b-Cruz ph 0 0 0 1 0 .276 1-Schoop pr 0 0 0 0 0 .233
BALTIMORE AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Villar ss 4 0 0 0 0 .284	a-Williams ph 1 0 0 0 1 .214 Eickhoff p 1 0 0 0 0 .000	Zimmerman 1b 4 0 0 0 2 .188 Suzuki c 3 0 0 0 1 1 .227	Adrianza 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .105 c-Cron ph 1 0 0 0 0 .220
Mancini 1b 4 1 1 0 0 .338 Smith Jr. If 4 1 2 0 0 .284 Nunez dh 4 0 1 1 0 1 .290	TOTALS 39 14 13 14 3 5 NEW YORK 011 010 000-3 10 4 PHILADELPHIA 1000 103 00X-14 13 0		Castro c 2 0 0 0 2 .143 a-Garver ph-c 1 0 0 1 1 .407 Buxton cf 3 0 1 0 .293
Ruiz 3b 4 0 1 1 0 .204 Rickard rf 4 0 0 0 2 .159	a-struck out for Pivetta in the 5th. b-flied out for Harper in the 7th. E—McNeil (1),		TOTALS 30 5 6 5 6 6 TORONTO 000 004 200-6 9 0
Alberto 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .286 Sucre c 3 0 1 0 0 .205 Mullins cf 3 0 0 0 1 .104	Rosario 2 (2), Davis (2). LOB-New York 9, Philadelphia 6. 2B-Cano (4), McNeil (5), McCutchen (5), Segura (5), Realmuto	Sipp p 0 0 0 0 0 0 e-Taylor ph 0 0 0 0 1 0 .250	a-walked for Castro in the 7th. b-walked for Cave in the 9th. c-out on fielder's choice for
TOTALS 33 2 7 2 0 4	2 (3), Kingery (4), Hernandez (2), Knapp (1). HR–Ramos (1), off Pivetta; Conforto (4), off Pivetta; Kingery (1), off Matz;	TOTALS 33 3 8 3 5 10	Adrianza in the 9th. 1-ran for Cruz in the 9th. LOB—Toronto 7, Minnesota 4. 2B—Sogard
TAMPA BAY AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Meadows dh 4 0 1 0 0 .350 Pham If 3 1 0 1 1 .262	Franco (6), off Matz; Realmuto (2), off Gagnon. RBIS–Conforto (10), Ramos 2 (12),		(1), Buxton (7). HR–Polanco (3), off Sanchez; Rosario (4), off Sanchez;
Choi 1b 3 1 1 0 1 0 .268 Diaz 3b 2 1 1 1 1 .255 Adames ss 0 0 0 0 0 .250	Realmuto 5 (13), Kingery 5 (5), Hernandez (7), Franco 3 (17). SF-Ramos. S-Gagnon. Runners left in scoring position-New York	ered for Grace in the 7th. c-struck out for Dozier in the 7th. d-popped out for Watson in the 8th. e-walked for Sipp in the 9th.	Gonzalez (1), off Giles. RBIS-Smoak 2 (10), Hernandez 2 (11), Tellez (7), Hanson (3), Polanco (5), Rosario 3 (14), Gonzalez (3).
Lowe 2b 3 0 0 0 1 2 .286 Garcia rf 4 1 2 3 0 0 .327	4 (McNeil, Lagares 2, Sewald); Philadelphia 5 (Realmuto 2, Kingery, Altherr, Franco).	E-Grace (2). LOB-San Francisco 6, Washington 8. 2B-Pillar (2), Parra (3),	SB—Sogard (1). Runners left in scoring position—Toronto 3
Kiermaier cf 4 0 1 0 1 .291 Robertson ss-3b 3 0 0 0 2 .163 Perez c 2 0 0 1 2 .263	RISP-New York 1 for 8; Philadelphia 6 for 16. Runners moved up-Cano, Davis, Segura. GIDP-Conforto, Gagnon, Franco.	Eaton (3), Difo (1), Strasburg (1). HR– Longoria (2), off Strasburg; Duggar (2), off Strasburg; Belt (4), off Strasburg; Adams	(Smoak, Hanson, Brito); Minnesota 2 (Castro 2). RISP-Toronto 4 for 9; Minnesota 1 for 3. Runners moved up-Tellez, Galvis, Adrianza.
TOTALS 28 4 6 4 5 9 BALTIMORE 101 000 000-2 7 1	DP—New York 1 (Rosario, Cano, Smith); Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Franco),	(1), off Dyson. RBIs-Duggar 2 (8), Panik (3), Belt (9), Longoria (4), Pillar (14), Parra (4),	FIDP—Polanco. GIDP—Galvis, Kepler. DP—Toronto 2 (Hernandez, Hanson),
TAMPA BAY 000 300 01X-4 6 0 E-Villar (2). LOB-Baltimore 4, Tampa Bay 6. 2B-Nunez (3), Choi (5). HR-Garcia Bay 6. 2B-Nunez (3), Choi (5). Bay 6. 2B-Nunez (3), Choi (5). <td>NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA</td> <td>Rendon (18), Strasburg (1), Adams (5). SB– Pillar (3). CS–Dozier (1), Robles (1). Runners left in scoring position–San</td> <td>(Hanson, Galvis, Smoak); Minnesota 1 (Adrianza, Polanco, Astudillo). TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA</td>	NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	Rendon (18), Strasburg (1), Adams (5). SB– Pillar (3). CS–Dozier (1), Robles (1). Runners left in scoring position–San	(Hanson, Galvis, Smoak); Minnesota 1 (Adrianza, Polanco, Astudillo). TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
(2), off Bundy. RBIs—Nunez (11), Ruiz (7), Diaz (6), Garcia 3 (7). SB—Smith Jr. (3),	Gagnon5.176515978.44Sewald2.220010432.25	Francisco 2 (Duggar, Solarte); Washington 2 (Eaton, Zimmerman). RISP–San Francisco 3	Sanchez, W, 2-1 6 4 4 4 4 5 89 2.86 Hudson, H, 4 .2 0 0 0 1 0 10 5.62
Meadows (3), Garcia (2). CS—Kiermaier 2 (2). SF—Diaz. Runners left in scoring position—Baltimore 2	PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Pivetta, W, 2-1 5 7 3 3 2 100 8.35 Eickhoff, S, 1-1 4 3 0 0 0 6 59 0.00	for 12; Washington 2 for 6. GIDP-Posey. DP-Washington 1 (Difo, Dozier,	Pannone, H, 1 .1 0 0 0 0 2 3.65 Biagini, H, 5 1 0 0 0 0 13 3.00 Giles, S, 5-6 1 2 1 1 1 20 3.38
(Rickard 2); Tampa Bay 3 (Pham, Kiermaier 2). RISP—Baltimore 2 for 6; Tampa Bay 2	Matz pitched to 8 batters in the 1st. Inherited runners-scored—Sewald 1-0. HBP—Pivetta (Alonso), Matz (Harper),	Zimmerman).	MINNESOTA IP H R R BB SO NP ERA Gibson 5.1 4 4 3 4 94 7.36 Harper .2 2 0 0 0 7 0.00
for 5. GIDP—Mullins. DP—Tampa Bay 1 (Robertson, Choi).	Sewald (Kingery). WP—Gagnon. Umpires— Home, John Tumpane; First, Ted Barrett;	Moronta, H, 410012173.12Dyson.232202132.89	May, L, 1-1 .2 1 2 2 2 1 24 5.14 Hildenberger .1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0.00
BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Bundy, L, 0-2 5 3 3 2 5 88 7.79 Scott .2 0 0 1 2 17 0.00	Second, Kerwin Danley; Third, Lance Barksdale. T—3:07. A—43,933 (43,647).		Duffey21013330.00Inherited runners-scored—Pannone 1-0, Harper 2-2, Hildenberger 3-2.
Wright 1.1 1 0 1 1 2310.12 Castro 1 2 1 1 1 21 9.31	CHICAGO AB R H BI BB SO AVG.	WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Strasburg, L,1-1 6 4 4 0 8 97 5.56	Umpires—Home, Paul Emmel; First, Bruce Dreckman; Second, Sean Barber; Third,
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Glasnow, W, 4-0 7 7 2 2 0 3 87 1.12 Alvarado, H, 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 0.00	Strop p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Williams 0 1 2 2 1 0 11 0.00 Grace 1 1 0 0 0 1 12 8.53 Rosenthal 1 1 1 1 2 2740.50	Mike Estabrook. T—3:06. A—13,365 (38,649).
Castillo, S, 2-2 1 0 0 0 0 1 17 0.00 Inherited runners-scored—Wright 1-0.	Rizzo 1b 4 0 0 0 1 .169 Baez ss 4 2 3 1 0 0 .314	Sipp 1 1 0 0 0 0 1413.50 Williams pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.	RANGERS 5, ANGELS 0 LOS ANGELES AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Umpires—Home, Paul Nauert; First, CB Bucknor; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Fieldin Culbreth. T—2:41. A—9,842 (42,735).	Contreras c 3 0 0 0 2 .318 Bote 3b 3 2 2 1 1 0 .294	Inherited runners-scored—Watson 1-0, Smith 1-0, Grace 1-1. HBP—Rosenthal (Belt). Umpires—Home, Tony Randazzo; First,	Simmons ss 4 0 2 0 0 0 .215
YANKEES 8, RED SOX 0	Almora Jr. cf 2 0 0 2 0 .213 Quintana p 3 0 0 0 3 .000	Jeff Nelson; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Laz Diaz. T-3:16. A-22,334 (41,313).	Pujols 1b 2 0 0 1 1 .216 Lucroy c 3 0 0 0 1 1 .255 Calhoun rf 3 0 0 0 1 .180
BOSTON AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Betts rf 3 0 0 1 1 .212 Bogaerts ss 4 0 1 0 0 .300	c-Zobrist ph-2b 0 0 0 1 0 0 .295 TOTALS 31 4 9 4 5 9	WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 1	Cozart 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .091 La Stella 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .178
Martinez lf 4 0 1 0 1 .338 Pearce dh 4 0 0 0 2 .100 Moreland 1b 4 0 0 0 3 .236	Rojas ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 .304		Bourjos cf 3 0 0 0 1 .037 TOTALS 28 0 3 0 2 7 TEXAS AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Nunez 2b 3 0 0 0 2 .171 Devers 3b 2 0 0 0 1 .246	Castro 2b 3 0 1 0 1 1 .225 Alfaro c 4 0 1 0 1 .310	Dozier 3b 3 0 0 1 1 .283 O'Hearn 1b 2 0 0 0 2 1 .182	Choo If 4 1 1 0 0 1 .327 Andrus ss 4 0 2 0 0 0 .403
Leon c 3 0 0 0 0 2 .000 Bradley Jr. cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 .160 TOTALS 30 0 3 0 1 12	Galloway rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .250	Duda dh 4 1 2 1 0 0 .222	Mazara rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 .245 Pence dh 4 1 1 0 0 1 .276 Gallo cf 3 2 2 2 1 1 .245
NEW YORK AB R H BI BB SO AVG. LeMahieu 2b 5 1 1 0 2 .377	Brinson cf 3 0 0 0 1 .197 Lopez p 1 0 0 0 1 .167	Gallagher c 3 0 0 0 0 .143 Hamilton cf 3 0 0 0 2 .205	Cabrera 3b 3 1 1 2 1 0 .222 Santana 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .300
Judge rf 4 0 2 0 1 1 .293 Voit 1b 4 0 1 1 0 1 .207 Torres ss 4 1 1 1 0 2 .290	Kinley p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Conley p 0 0 0 0 0 0	CHICAGO AB R H BI BB SO AVG. Garcia cf-rf 4 1 1 2 0 3 .290	Mathis c 3 0 0 0 0 111 TOTALS 31 5 9 5 3 5
Frazier dh 4 1 1 1 0 0 .293 Urshela 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 .300	b-Herrera ph 1 0 1 0 0 0 .154	Abreu 1b 4 0 0 0 0 3 .197	LOS ANGELES 000 000 000-0 3 0 TEXAS 100 202 00X-5 9 0 LOB-Los Angeles 3, Texas 5. 2B-Choo (7), 100
Romine c 3 1 1 0 0 0 .238	CHICAGO 001 100 011-4 9 0 MIAMI 000 000 000-0 7 0	Jimenez If 4 0 1 0 1 .267 Anderson ss 4 0 0 0 0 2 .421	Mazara (2). HR-Cabrera (6), off Barria; Gallo (6), off Peters. RBIs-Mazara (12),
	a-flied out for Lopez in the 5th. b-singled for	Castillo c 3 0 1 0 1 2 .129	Gallo 2 (15), Cabrera 2 (13).

SCORES/SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

American League N.Y. Yankees 8, Boston 0 Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 2 Toronto 6, Minnesota 5 Texas 5, L.A. Angels 0 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 1 Houston at Oakland, late Cleveland at Seattle, late

National League Philadelphia 14, N.Y. Mets 3 San Francisco 7, Washington 3 Chicago Cubs 4, Miami 0 Arizona at Atlanta, late St. Louis at Milwaukee, late Colorado at San Diego, late Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, late Interleague Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings

THURSDAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:10 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m. Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m. Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

National League Arizona at Atlanta, 11:10 a.m. San Francisco at Washington, 12:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m. Philadelphia at Colorado, 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

NATIONA	L LEAGUE							
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2019 W-L	TEAM ERA	REC	2018 R W-L	EC. VS. O IP	PP. ERA
New York	Wheeler (R)	TIME	1-1	ERA 7.47	1-2	1-0	11.2	5.40
Philadelphia		12:05p	2-1	2.25	2-1	0-1	18.1	2.45
St. Louis	Wacha (R)		0-0	5.28	1-2	1-0	6.2	1.35
Milwaukee	Burnes (R)	12:40p	0-1	10.05	2-1	1-0	3.0	3.00
Cincinnati	Gray (R)		0-2	2.02	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Los Angeles	Buehler (R)	2:10p	1-0	8.25	2-1	0-1	6.0	3.00
San Fran.	Samardzija (R)		1-0	1.62	2-1	0-1	3.2	14.73
Washington	Hellickson (R)	6:05p	1-0	2.25	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Chicago	Hamels (L)		2-0	3.79	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Miami	Alcantara (R)	6:10p	1-1	4.24	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Arizona	Godley (R)		1-1	7.41	1-2	1-0	6.0	1.50
Atlanta	Gausman (R)	6:20p	1-1	2.84	1-1	0-1	4.2	7.71
AMERICA	N LEAGUE							
			2019	TEAM		2018 R	EC. VS. 0	PP.
TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Kansas City	Keller (R)	1.10.	2-1	2.45	2-2	2-1	24.0	3.75
Chicago	Giolito (R)	1:10p	2-1	6.19	2-1	2-0	25.0	2.88
Boston	Eovaldi (R)		0-0	8.40	3-0	2-1	30.1	1.78
New York	Happ (L)	5:35p	0-2	8.76	1-2	1-2	24.2	3.65
Cleveland	Carrasco (R)		1-2	12.60	1-2	1-1	8.2	9.35
Seattle	Swanson (R)	5:40p	0-0	9.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Baltimore	Hess (R)		1-2	3.32	1-2	2-1	24.1	2.96
Tampa Bay	TBD	6:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Toronto	Thornton (R)		0-1	4.61	0-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Minnesota	Odorizzi (R)	6 : 40p	0-2	6.35	0-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Los Angeles	Harvey (R)		0-1	10.05	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Texas	Lynn (R)	7 : 05p	1-1	4.82	2-1	0-0	10.2	4.22
Houston	Miley (L)		1-1	3.45	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oakland	Montas (R)	9 : 07p	2-1	3.18	2-1	1-1	11.1	3.97
INTERLEA	GUE							
TEAMS	DITCUEDE	TIME		TEAM	DEC		EC. VS. O	
TEAMS Pittsburgh	PITCHERS Williams (R)	IIVE	W-L 1-0	ERA 2.45	REC 3-0	W-L 1-0	IP 6.0	ERA 0.00
Detroit	Turnbull (R)	5:40p	0-2	4.80	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00

ROUNDUP

YANKEES 8, RED SOX 0: James Paxton struck out 12 in his first stab at baseball's biggest rivalry, Red Sox ace Chris Sale found his fastball but not better results, and the New York Yankees three-hit Boston on Tuesday night in the first game this season between the struggling AL East foes.

RAYS 4, ORIOLES 2: Tyler Glasnow allowed two runs over seven innings in winning his fourth consecutive start to begin the season, Avisail Garcia drove in three runs, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles for their seventh victory in eight games.

PIRATES 5, TIGERS 3, 10 INNINGS: Starling Marte hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

PHILLIES 14, METS 3: Scott Kingery and J.T. Realmuto each had three hits and five RBIs, helping the Philadelphia Phillies cruise to a victory over the New York

CALENDAR

May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico.

- June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
- June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

June 15: International amateur signing period closes. June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York.

June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London. July 2: International amateur signing period opens. July 9: All-Star Game at Cleveland.

July 21: Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y. July 31: Last day during the season to trade a player. Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.

Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.

Sept. 1: Active rosters expand to 40 players. Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.

Oct. 22: World Series starts.

October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series. November TBA: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.

November TBA: Deadline for free agents to accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World Series.

Dec. 2: Last day for teams to offer 2020 contracts to unsigned players on their 40-man rosters.

Dec. 8: Hall of Fame Modern Baseball committee vote announced, San Diego.

Dec. 9-12: Winter meetings, San Diego.

Mets.

CUBS 4, MARLINS 0: Jose Quintana gave up six hits in seven innings to lead the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the Miami Marlins.

GIANTS 7, NATIONALS 3: Evan Longoria, Brandon Belt and Steven Duggar homered off fastballs from Stephen Strasburg and light-hitting San Francisco powered past Washington.

BLUE JAYS 6. TWINS 5: Teoscar Hernandez hit a two-out single in the seventh inning, delivering the goahead hit for the second straight game, as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins.

RANGERS 5, ANGELS 0: Mike Minor threw a threehitter for his first career shutout while Joey Gallo and Asdrubal Cabrera hit drastically different two-run homers as the Texas Rangers beat the Los Angeles Angels.

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 1: Yoan Moncada hit a pair of solo shots for his first multihomer game and Leury Garcia added a two-run drive to power the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

APRIL 17

1892: In the first Sunday game in National League history, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 5-1.

1924: Baby Doll Jacobson of the St. Louis Browns hit for the cycle in a 6-3 loss at the Chicago White Sox. 1932: New York first baseman Bill Terry tied an NL record with 21 putouts as the Giants beat Boston 5-0 behind Hal Schumacher's two-hitter.

1951: In his first major league game, Mickey Mantle went 1-for-4 as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-0.

1953: Mickey Mantle cleared the bleachers at Griffith Stadium with a 565-foot home run off Chuck Stobbs. The shot came in the fifth inning of a 7-3 win over the Senators. 1964: The New York Mets lost their first game at Shea Stadium to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3. Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell hit the first homer at Shea.

1969: Montreal's Bill Stoneman pitched a 7-0 no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies in the 10th game of the Expos' existence. Rusty Staub hit a home run with three doubles and drove in three runs to back Stoneman's gem at Connie Mack Stadium.

1976: Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies hit four consecutive home runs and a single in an 18-16, 10-inning victory over the Cubs in Wrigley Field. Hitting .167 going into the game, he connected twice off Rick Reuschel, once off Rick's brother, Paul, and once off Darold Knowles. He drove in eight runs.

SCOREBOARD

AREA EVENTS

Softball Bay at NBH 6 p.m. Baseball Arnold at Rutherford 6 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Today 9 p.m. **COLLEGE GOLF** MLB - Houston at 3 p.m. GOLF - Western Intercol-NBA legiate: final round, Santa Cruz. Calif. **COLLEGE LACROSSE** (WOMEN'S) 5 p.m. ESPNU – Princeton at Penn 6 p.m. FS1 - Maryland at Georgetown **COLLEGE SOFTBALL** 4:30 p.m. NHL BTN - Minnesota at Wisconsin 6 p.m. ESPN2 - Florida at Florida State SEC - Georgia Tech at Georgia GOLF 6 p.m. GOLF - LPGA Tour Golf: LOTTE Championship, first round, Oahu, Hawaii MLB 3 p.m. MLB - Cincinnati at LA Dodgers (joined in progress) 5:30 p.m. ESPN - Boston at NY vs. Tottenham Yankees

IN BRIEF

CHICAGO Racist messages sent to Cubs' Edwards looked at

Major League Baseball is investigating racist messages sent to Chicago Cubs reliever Carl Edwards Jr. on Instagram this month.

Edwards was optioned to Triple-A Iowa after he had trouble with his motion and got off to a tough start this season. Lee Long, Edwards' agent, said the messages came from a couple different people.

"I've known CJ for a paid a \$1,508 bond. long time and while he has mentioned being

Bozeman at PSJ 5:30 p.m. FWB at Arnold 6:30 p.m. **College baseball** Gulf Coast at Northwest Florida State 5 p.m.

Oakland 6 p.m. TNT - NBA Playoff: Indiana at Boston, East 1st Round, Game 2 7 p.m. NBA - NBA Playoff: Detroit at Milwaukee, East 1st Round, Game 2 8:30 p.m. TNT - NBA Playoff: Utah at Houston, West 1st Round, Game 2

6 p.m. NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Boston at Toronto, East 1st Round, Game 4 7 p.m. USA - Stanley Cup Playoff: Nashville at Dallas, West 1st Round, Game 4 9 p.m. NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Calgary at Avalanche, West 1st Round, Game 4 **SOCCER (MEN'S)** 2 p.m. TNT - UEFA Champions League: Manchester City

"a law was broken," but added that the team would have no further discipline for the fourth overall pick in the 2017 NFL draft.

"I don't want to get into where I stand here and I'm trying to lessen anything," said Marrone, who was arrested for a similar issue in 1997. "But at the same time I don't want to get into, 'Oh my gosh,"

Fournette was arrested last Thursday and spent less than 30 minutes in the Duval County Jail. He

Fournette was pulled over after a Jacksonville

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. Grevhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Matinee: Thoroughbred simulcast: Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Aqueduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 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. Thursday Matinee Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 11:50 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Palm Beach noon Evening: Jai Alai 6 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Jacksonville 6:30 p.m. Friday Matinee Thoroughbred simulcast: Aqueduct 11:50 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.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: Aqueduct 11:50 a.m., Tampa Bay 11:25 a.m., Keeneland 12:05 p.m., Santa Anita 2 p.m. Greyhound simulcast: Derby Lane 11:30 a.m., Sarasota 11:30 a.m., Jacksonville 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:No simulcast due to Easter Sunday. Poker Room open only. POKER ROOM - Open 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and LOCATION Intersection of State 79 and State 20.

INFORMATION – 234-3943.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS All times Central FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE MILWAUKEE 1, DETROIT 0 April 14: Milwaukee, 121-86 Today: at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Saturday: at Detroit, 7 p.m. Monday, April 22: at Detroit, 7 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Milwaukee, TBD x-Friday, April 26: at Detroit, TBD unday, April 28: at Milwaukee, TBD

ORLANDO 1, TORONTO 1 April 13: Orlando, 104-101 sday: Toronto, 111-82 Friday: at Orlando, 6 p.m. Sunday: at Orlando, 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: at Toronto, 5 or 6 p.m. x-Thursday, April 25: at Orlando, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Toronto, TBD

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contracts of C Sandy León and RHP Erasmo Ramírez from Pawtucket (IL). NEW YORK YANKEES – Placed 1B Greg Bird on the 10-day IL, retroactive to April 14. Selected the contract of 1B Mike Ford from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Transferred OF Jacoby Elisbury to the 60-day IL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS – Optioned RHP Chris Bassitt to Las Vegas (PCL). TAMPA BAY RAYS – Placed LHP Biake Snell on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Emilio Pagan from Durham (IL). National League ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed LHP Johnny Venters on the 10-day IL. CINCINATI REDS – Optioned OF Phillip Ervin to Louisville (IL). COLORADO ROCKIES – Recalled OF Vonathan Daza from Albuquerque (PCL). Placed OF Noel Cuevas on the 10-day IL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Optioned INF Kevin Kramer to Indianapolis (IL). Reinstated RHP Kyle Crick from the 10-day IL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS – Optioned RHP Giovanny Gallegos and SS Yairo Munoz to Memphis (PCL). Recalled 3B Drew Robinson from Memphis. Sent RHP Luke Gregerson to Palm Beach (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

American Association CHICAGO DOGS – Signed RHP Carlos

Zambrano. ST. PAUL SAINTS – Signed OF Burt Reynolds. Atlantic League SUGAR LAND SKEETERS – Sold the contract of RHP Christian Bergman to the Seattle

FOOTBALL

Mariners.

National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS - Signed OL Brant Weiss to a one-year contract. ATLANTA FALCONS – Signed DE Chris Odom a one-year contract and OT John Wetzel on a one-year contract. CHICAGO BEARS – TE Zach Miller announced his retirement. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS – Signed WR Demaryius Thomas. Re-signed DB Jonathan OAKLAND RAIDERS - Signed DE Benson Mayowa.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League CAROLINA HURRICANES – Recalled F Patrick Brown from Charlotte (AHL) on an emergency basis LOS ANGELES KINGS – Named Todd McLellan coach American Hockey League GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS – Signed G Filip Larsson to an amateur tryout.

SOCCER

Fútbol-Panama)

COLLEGES

Major League Soccer MONTREAL IMPACT – Acquired M Omar Browne on Ioan from Independiente de La Chorrera (Liga Panameña de ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE -

Anril 12: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1 April 14: N.Y. Islanders 4-1 uesday: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1

SLANDERS 3, PENGUINS 1 N.Y. ISLANDERS

2 0 1 -1 0 0 -PITTSBURGH 1 0 0 First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Guentzel 1 (Crosby, McCann), 0:35, 2, N.Y. Islanders, Eberle 4 (Mayfield, Barzal), 2:09. 3, N.Y. Islanders, Nelson 3 (Kuhnhackl, Bailey), 18:06. Penalties—Pittsburgh bench. served by Simon (too many men on the ice), 6:39; Barzal, NYI, (slashing), 14:29. Second Period-None, Penalties-Kuhnhackl, NYI, (holding), 7:55; Hornqvist, PIT, (rough-ing), 10:33; Hornqvist, PIT, served by Simon, (roughing), 10:33: Lehner, NYI, served by Kuhnhacki, (slashing), 10:33. Third Period—4, N.Y. Islanders, Bailey 3 (Filppula), 19:22. Penalties—Pulock, NYI, holding), 5:55; Bjugstad, PIT, (tripping), Shots on Goal—N.Y. Islanders 7-10-9—26. Pittsburgh 10-14-9–33. Power-play opportunities–N.Y. Islanders 0 of 3: Pittsburgh 0 of 3. Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Lehner 4-0 (33 shots-32 saves). Pittsburgh, Murray 0-4 (25-23). A-18,609 (18,387). T-2:29. Referees—Francis Charron, Gord Dwyer Linesmen—Jonny Murray, Tony Sericolo.

WESTERN CONFERENCE NASHVILLE 2. DALLAS 1 April 10: Dallas, 3-2 April 13: Nashville, 2-1, 01 Monday: Nashville, 3-2 Today: at Dallas, 7 p.m. Saturday: at Nashville, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Dallas, TBA x-Wednesday, April 24: at Nashville, TBA

ST. LOUIS 2. WINNIPEG 1 April 10: St. Louis, 2-1 April 12: St. Louis, 4-3 April 12: St. Louis, 4 5 April 14: Winnipeg, 6-3 Tuesday: at St. Louis, late Thursday: at Winnipeg, TBA x-Saturday: at St. Louis, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Winnipeg, TBA

COLORADO 2. CALGARY 1 April 11: Calgary, 4-0 April 13: Colorado, 3-2, OT Monday: Colorado, 6-2 Today: at Colorado, 9 p.m. Friday: at Calgary, TBA x-Sunday: at Colorado, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at Calgary, TBA

VEGAS 2. SAN JOSE 1 April 10: San Jose, 5-2 April 12: Vegas, 5-3 April 14: Vegas, 6-3 Tuesday: at Vegas, late Thursday: at San Jose, TBA x-Sunday: at Vegas, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at San Jose, TBA

GOLF

WORLD GOLF RANKING Through April 14 1. Dustin Johnson USA ENG USA 2. Justin Rose 3. Brooks Koepka NIR 4. Rory McIlroy USA USA 5. Justin Thomas Tiger Woods 7. Francesco Molinari ITA USA USA USA Bryson DeChambeau Xander Schauffele 10. Rickie Fowler ESP ENG 11. Jon Rahm 12. Paul Casey 13. Jason Day AUS . Tony Finau . Tommy Fleetv USA ENG USA 16. Matt Kuchar USA USA USA 17. Bubba Watson 18. Patrick Cantlay 19. Patrick Reed USA SAF 20. Webb Simpson 21. Louis Oosthuizen AUS 22. Marc Leishman USA USA USA 23. Phil Mickelson 24. Gary Woodland 25. Kevin Kisner 26. Hideki Matsuyama 27. Adam Scott JPN AUS 28. Sergio Garcia ESP AUS 29. Cameron Smith 30. Ian Poulter 31. Rafa Cabrera Bello ESP SWE USA USA 32. Alex Noren 33. Keegan Bradley 34. Jordan Spieth 35. Matthew Fitzpatrick 36. Matt Wallace ENG ENG 37. Tyrrell Hatton ENG 38. Li Haotong CHN Pepperrel 40. Henrik Stenson SWE 41. Kiradech Aphibarnrat THA 42. Billy Horschel USA 43. Lucas Bjerregaard DEN 44. Justin Harding RSA RSA 45. Branden Grace 46. Charles Howell III USA USA USA 47. I.B. Holmes 48. Kyle Stanley 49. Brandt Snedeker USA 50. Shane Lowry IRL

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP POINTS LEADERS Through April 13 1. Kyle Busch, 400 2. Joey Logano, 380 3. Denny Hamlin, 366 4. Kevin Harvick, 349 5. Brad Keselowski, 313 6. Martin Truex Jr., 311 7. Kurt Busch. 287 8. Clint Bowyer, 280 9. Ryan Blaney, 277 10. Chase Elliott. 267 11. Aric Almirola, 260 12. Daniel Suarez, 235 13. Jimmie Johnson. 234 14. Austin Dillon, 216 15. Ryan Newman, 216 16. Paul Menard. 213 17. Erik Jones, 212 18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 208 19. Kyle Larson, 204 20. William Byron, 198 NASCAR XFINITY

POINTS LEADERS Through April 12 1. Tyler Reddick, 362 2. Christopher Bell, 338 3. Cole Custer, 333 4. Austin Cindric, 299 5. Justin Allgaier, 275 6. John Hunter Nemechek, 263 7. Michael Annett, 262 8. Chase Briscoe, 255 9. Ryan Sieg, 253 10. Noah Gragson, 246 11. Justin Haley, 237 12. Brandon Jones. 227 13. Ross Chastain, 195 14. Brandon Brown, 158 15. Grav Gaudling, 149 16. Jeremy Clements, 126 17. Ray Black Jr., 125 18. Garrett Smithley, 124 19. David Starr, 108 20. Jeffrey Earnhardt, 105

NASCAR GANDER OUTDOOR TRUCK POINTS LEADERS Through March 29

1. Stewart Friesen, 200 2. Grant Enfinger, 194 3. Ben Rhodes, 184 4. Johnny Sauter, 178 5. Brett Moffitt, 174 6. Matt Crafton, 171 7. Austin Hill, 151 8. Todd Gilliland, 149 9. Harrison Burton, 148 10. Sheldon Creed, 133 11. Tyler Dippel, 97 12. Spencer Boyd, 95 13. Brennan Poole, 94 14. Timothy Peters, 84 15. Corv Roper, 82 16. Jordan Anderson, 74 17. Gus Dean, 72 18. Austin Wavne Self. 66 19. Korbin Forrister, 64 20. Josh Reaume, 57

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7.24	1. Josef Newgarden, 166
6.56	2. Alexander Rossi, 138
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5.98	4. Takuma Sato, 116
5.40	5. Ryan Hunter-Reay, 96
5.23	6. Will Power, 93
5.15	7. James Hinchcliffe, 93
5.02	8. Sebastien Bourdais, 91
4.87	9. Graham Rahal, 90
4.60	10. Colton Herta, 88
4.36	11. Simon Pagenaud, 87
4.35	12. Felix Rosenqvist, 80
4.22	13. Marco Andretti, 78
4.20	14. Jack Harvey, 65
4.20	15. Spencer Pigot, 63
4.07	16. Marcus Ericsson, 61
3.92	17. Patricio O'Ward, 56
3.81	18. Santino Ferrucci, 56
3.57	19. Tony Kanaan, 56
3.52	20. Zach Veach, 55
3.49	
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3.45	POINTS LEADERS
3.33	Through April 14
3.29	1. Lewis Hamilton, 68
3.22	2. Valtteri Bottas, 62
3.21	3. Max Verstappen, 39
3.19	4. Sebastian Vettel, 37
3.09	5. Charles Leclerc, 36
3.04	6. Pierre Gasly, 13
2.98	7. Kimi Raikkonen, 12

upset at social-media attacks in the past, the recent incidents are completely beyond normal fan frustration," Long said Tuesday in a statement. "No player should be expected to bear such personal attacks especially based on the color of their skin."

Theo Epstein, the president of baseball operations for the Cubs, condemned the content of the messages and said the club supports MLB's investigation, which was first reported by The Athletic.

JACKSONVILLE No punishment for Fournette after arrest

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Doug Marrone has no plans to punish running back Leonard Fournette following his arrest for driving with a suspended license.

Marrone made it clear Tuesday that Fournette

made a mistake, saying The Associated Press

There will be a Captain's Choice Knights of Columbus charity golf tournament at Holiday Golf Club on May 4 starting at 8:30 a.m. The tournament will benefit Hurricane Michael victims in the area. There will be prizes given from a tournament raffle. The maximum

Sheriff's deputy clocked him driving 65 mph in a 45 mph zone, according to a police report.

DAVIE Jones misses Dolphins' **1st practice under Flores**

New coach, same old Dolphins dysfunction.

Two-time Pro Bowl safety Reshad Jones skipped the first practice Tuesday under new coach Brian Flores, who declined to specify a reason for the absence of the team's highest-paid player.

Flores, hired in February after the Dolphins fired Adam Gase, said Jones has been attending meetings and remains part of the team. But Flores declined to say whether Jones wants to play for the rebuilding Dolphins, or say whether he was disappointed by Jones' decision to sit out the workout.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golf Tournament

foursomes. Players are encouraged to send in their form before the day of the tournament. For further information, contact Tom Fagan at 678-908-2530 or faga456@ yahoo.com, Doug Quilling at 850-819-2604 or drq_53@yahoo.com, or John Andersen at 850-319-5770 or andersenjm@ knology.net.

amount of players is 32

Iwundu 0-1. Grant 0-2. Isaac 0-6). Toronto 11-35 (Leonard 4-8, Gasol 3-4, Lowry 2-4, Ibaka 1-2, Powell 1-6, VanVleet 0-2, Meeks 0-3, Siakam 0-3, Green 0-3), Fouled Out-None Rebounds–Orlando 45 (Carter-Williams 9), Toronto 42 (Siakam 10). Assists–Orlando 17 (Augustin 4), Toronto 25 (Lowry 7), Total Fouls–Orlando 18, Toronto 23. Technicals Carter-Williams. A–19,964 (19,800).

BROOKLYN 1, PHILADELPHIA 1

April 13: Brooklyn, 111-102 Monday: Philadelphia, 145-123 **Thursday:** at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. **Saturday:** at Brooklyn, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: at Philadelphia, 7 or 7:30

x-Thursday, April 25: at Brooklyn, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Philadelphia, TBD

BOSTON 1, INDIANA (

April 14: Boston 84-74 Today: at Boston, 6 p.m. Friday: at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sundav: at Indiana. 12 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Boston, 6 or 7 p.m. x-Friday, April 26: at Indiana, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Boston, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GOLDEN STATE 1, L.A. CLIPPERS 1 April 13: Golden State, 121-104 Monday: L.A. Clippers, 135-131 Thursday: at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24: at Golden State, 8 or 9:30 p.m. x-Friday, April 26: at L.A. Clippers, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Golden State, TBD

SAN ANTONIO 1, DENVER 1

April 13: San Antonio, 101-96 Tuesday: Denver, 114-105 Thursday: bennen, 114 105 Thursday: at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Saturday: at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. April 23: at Denver. TBD x-Thursday, April 25: at San Antonio, TBD x-Saturday, April 27: at Denver, TBD

PORTLAND 1, OKLAHOMA CITY 0 April 14: Portland, 104-99

Tuesday: at Portland, late Friday: at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m. Sunday: at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m. x-Tuesday, April 23: at Portland, 9:30 p.m. **x-Thursday, April 25:** at Oklahoma City, TBD **x-Saturday, April 27:** at Portland, TBD

HOUSTON 1, UTAH 0 April 14: at Houston, 122-90 Today: at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Saturday: at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 22: at Utah, 9:30 p.m. x-Wednesday, April 24: at Houston, 7 or 7:30 p.m. x-Friday, April 26: at Utah, TBD x-Sunday, April 28: at Houston, TBD

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Chicago	-160	at Miami	+150
at Philadelphia	-118	New York	+108
at Milwaukee	-126	St. Louis	+116
at Los Angeles	-180	Cincinnati	+165
at Washington	-140	San Francisc	0+130
at Atlanta	-150	Arizona	+140

Announced the retirement of supervisor of women's basketball officials Charlene Curti BUFFALO - Named Angres Thorpe assistant men's basketball coach FORDHAM - Named Evan Durand tight ends coach/co-recruiting coordinator PROVIDENCE - Junior F Alpha Diallo declared for the NBA draft. SAINT JOSEPH'S – Named Brenden Straughn men's assistant basketball coach ST. NORBERT – Announced the resignation of women's soccer coach Dennis Detrie. TENNESSEE - Junior women's basketball G Evina Westbrook will transfer VIRGINIA — Junior G Kyle Guy declared for the NBA draft

PRO HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS All times Central FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE COLUMBUS 4, TAMPA BAY 0 April 10: Columbus, 4-3 April 12: Columbus, 5-1 April 14 Columbus, 3-1 Tuesday: Columbus, 7-3

BLUE JACKETS 7, LIGHTNING 3

1 2 0 - 2 2 3 -COLUMBUS First Period-1, Columbus, Texier 1 (Dubois Jones), 2:26 (pp). 2, Columbus, Dubois 1 (Clendening, Bjorkstrand), 3:48. 3, Tampa Bay, Stamkos 1 (Cirelli, Kucherov), 8:44. Penalties—McDonagh, TB, (slashing), 0:45; Kucherov, TB, (tripping), 11:18. Second Period –4, Columbus, Jones 2 (Atkinson, Duchene), 6:28. 5, Tampa Bay, Paquette 1 (Coburn, Rutta), 13:03. 6, Tampa Bay, Point 1 (Stamkos, Kucherov), 17:52 (pp). 7, Columbus, Bjorkstrand 2 (Dubois Harrington), 18:46. Penalties-Werenski, CBJ (cross checking), 16:43. Third Period-8, Columbus, Panarin 2, 18:07. 9, Columbus, Texier 2 (Werenski), 18:26. 10, Columbus, Duchene 3 (Savard, Harrington), 19:51. Penalties-None. Shots on Goal—Tampa Bay 7-13-13—33. Columbus 8-12-5-25. Power-play opportunities—Tampa Bay 1 of 1; Columbus 1 of 2. Goalies–Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 0-4 (22 shots-18 saves). Columbus, Bobrovsky 4-0 (33-30).A-19,328 (18,500). T-2:31 Referees—Chris Lee, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen—Ryan Gibbons, Steve Miller. **TORONTO 2, BOSTON 1**

Friday: at Boston, TBA x-Sunday: at Toronto, TBA x-Tuesday, April 23: at Boston, TBA

WASHINGTON 2, CAROLINA 1 April 11: Washington, 4-2 April 13: Washington, 4-3, OT nday: Carolina, 5-0 Thursday: at Carolina, 6 p.m. x-Monday: at Washington, TBA x-Monday, April 22: at Carolina, TBA x-Wednesday, April 24: at Washington, TBA

N.Y. ISLANDERS 4, PITTSBURGH 0 April 10: N.Y. Islanders, 4-3, O

PGA TOUR FEDEX CUP LEADERS Through April 14 POINTS

2. Xander Schauffele

1. Matt Kuchar

3. Rory McIlrov 1.457 4. Paul Casey 1,261 5. Dustin Johnson 1,214 6. Brooks Koepka 1.112 7. Gary Woodland 8. Rickie Fowler 1,102 1,088 9. Charles Howell III 1.086 10. Justin Thomas 1,064 11. Marc Leishman 1,044 12. Francesco Molinari 909 13. Tiger Woods 14. Phil Mickelson 888 886 15. Kevin Kisner 880 16. Justin Rose 877 17. Corey Conners 857 18. Bryson DeChaml 815 19. Keith Mitchell 20. J.B. Holmes 772 764 21. Patrick Cantlay 760 22. Sungjae Im 23. Jon Rahm 745 736 24. Si Woo Kim 710 25. Tony Finau 701 26. Jim Furyk 692 27. Kevin Twav 671 28. Lucas Glover 662 29. Jason Day 653 30. Adam Scott 630 31. Jason Kokrak 625 32. Cameron Champ 619 33. Andrew Putnam 580 34. Adam Long 35. Hideki Matsuyama 572 570 36. Rafa Cabrera Bello 566 37. Brandt Snedeker 566 38. Ryan Moore 559 39. Webb Simpson 556 530 541 532 40. Louis Oosthuizen 41. Graeme McDowel 42. Danny Lee 507 43. Ian Poulter 44. Adam Hadwin 491 490 45. Scott Piercv 478 46. Tommy Fleetwoo 475 47. Chez Reavie 473 48. Abraham Ancer 471 49. Bubba Watson 50. Emiliano Grillo 470 464 51. Branden Grace 460 52. Patrick Rodgers 454 53. Ryan Palmer 448 54. Charley Hoffman 442 55. Jhonattan Vegas 56. Chesson Hadley 425 423 57. Cameron Smith 413 58. Billy Horschel 408 59. Keegan Bradley 399 60. Patrick Reed 393 61. Michael Thompson 384 62. Aaron Baddeley 382 63. Sung Kang 64. Kiradech Aphibarnrat 65. Harold Varner III 378 377 374 66. Sam Rvder 374

2.97 8. Lando Norris, 8 9. Kevin Magnussen, 8 10. Nico Hulkenberg, 6 2.96 2.79 2.78 11. Daniel Ricciardo, 6 2.74 12. Sergio Perez, 5 13. Alexander Albon, 3 2.66 14. Lance Stroll, 2 2.61 15. Daniil Kvyat, 1 2.56 2.53 NHRA 2.47 POINT STANDINGS 2.41 Through April 14 Top Fuel 1, Doug Kalitta, 367. 2, Brittany Force, 349. Steve Torrence, 343. 4, Mike Salinas, 320. 5, Leah Pritchett, 303. 6, Clay Millican, 302.

7, Antron Brown, 278. 8, Billy Torrence MONEY \$4,649,744 \$4,470,840 9, Richie Crampton, 264. 10, Terry McMillen,

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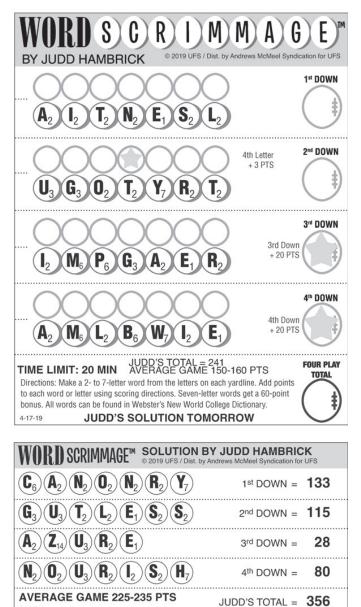
ATP WORLD TOUR ROLEX MONTE-CARLO MASTERS Tuesday at The Monte-Carlo Country Club Monaco. Purse: \$4.8 million (Masters 1000). Surface: Clay-Outdoor Men's Singles First Round Taylor Fritz, United States, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France, 6-4, 2-0 retired. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, France, def. Fernando Verdasco, Spain, 6-4, 6-4. Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada, def. Juan Ignacio Londero, Argentina, 7-5, 7-6 (5). Cameron Norrie, Britain, def. Adrian Mannarino, France, 6-4, 6-3. Gilles Simon, France, def. Alexei Popyrin, Australia, 7-5, 6-1. Second Round Guido Pella, Argentina, def. Marin Cilic (7), Croatia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. (8), Russia, 7-6 (4), 6-4. Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Marco Cecchinato (11), Italy, def. Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3. Borna Coric (9). Croatia. def. Jaume Munar. Spain, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (7), 6-4. Men's Doubles

First Round Marcelo Demoliner, Brazil, and Daniil Medvedev, Russia, def, David Goffin, Belgium and Lucas Pouille, France, 7-5, 6-3. Nikola Mektic and Franko Skugor (7), Croatia, def. Matwe Middelkoop, Netherlands, and Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece, 6-3, 7-5. Radu Albot, Moldova, and Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia, def. Raven Klaasen, South Africa, and Joe Salisbury (8), Britain, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 10-7.

April 11: Toronto, 4-1 April 13: Boston, 4-1 Monday: Toronto, 3-2 Today: at Toronto, 6 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

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"Truth always rests with the minority, and the minority is al- ways stronger than the majority, because the minority is generally formed by those who really have an opinion, while the strength of a majority is illusory, formed by the gangs who have no opinion." — Soren Kierkegaard	WEST ♠ Q 9 ♥ Q 9 7 2 ♦ J 10 ♣ K 10 9 5 5	NOR ▲ A K ♥ 8 6 ◆ 7 5 ▲ A J 3	C 5 3 2	4 .05 296
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Opening Lead: Diamond jack

DEAR ABBY

Wife discovers digital trail left by man having affair



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to his 45th class reunion a state away and hooked up with a classmate. Over the next few months it went from talking and texting to her sending him nude pictures of herself.

I found her emails professing her love to him. When I asked him, he swore nothing happened between them during the two weeks he was there other than a lunch date. After further investigation, I have discovered they had more than 30 hours of phone conversations, exchanged

4,000-plus texts and who knows the number of emails. Not only that, he bought another phone so I could no longer see the interactions on our shared cell account.

He finally admitted they did have a sexual encounter. He has now agreed to end all contact with her and work on our marriage. He has apologized, but I'm struggling to believe him because every time I found damning evidence, he would make up another excuse or blame it all on her. However, he never told her to stop or blocked her.

Is it time to cut my losses, or should I wait to see if he does this again? Why do people think having affairs is a good thing? -- CON-FUSED IN MONTANA

DEAR CONFUSED: People who think an affair is a good thing for a marriage

are deluding themselves. An affair only adds to the problems the couple was trying to ignore.

It's time for you and your husband to make an appointment with a licensed marriage and family therapist. Marriages can survive infidelity, but it takes time, full disclosure and hard work to rebuild trust. It will happen more quickly with professional help. If it doesn't work, THEN may be the time to "cut your losses." Only you can decide whether your marriage has been irretrievably broken.

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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. Reportedly to save important city records during the 1906 San Francisco earthquake fires, what did policemen soak them with? Milk, Coffee, Beer, Orange Juice 2. Istanbul used to be called Constantinople, but what was it called before that? Izmir, Byzantium, Marmaris, Antalya

3. On what older TV series did you find Public Defender Christine Sullivan?

"Night Court," "Law and Order," "NYPD Blue," "L.A. Law" 4. Which U.S. president had a middle initial but no middle name?

Dwight D. Eisenhower, William H. Harrison, Lyndon B. Johnson, Harry S. Truman 5. What mountainous country contains the cities of Zurich and Geneva? Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden 6. From the fairy tale, who's the sister of Snow White? Wily Wilma, Rose Red, Darling

Dana, Beulah Blue ANSWERS: 1. Beer, 2.

Byzantium, 3. "Night Court" (actress Markie Post), 4. Harry S. Truman, 5. Switzerland, 6. Rose Red

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If

it's too hard to do the right thing. consider that you might be in the wrong place. Go where you're surrounded by people who are

feeling something new and you can add that to your growing sense of a complicated situation. It's as though your understanding is filling out from a flat picture into three dimensions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - One belief is that human desire is petty and something to overcome in order to do what is required of us. Is that so? What if something like the opposite is actually true? You will be better for the philosophical pondering. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - It's time to stop thinking and planning and to go find your adventure instead. This one's not going to come to those who wait. Clarity comes with action. So does fun. So does prosperity. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) -There's an excellent balance starting to shape up. Life supports work, work supports life, and there's a nice confluence and continuity happening. Understanding relationships are a key

part of the equation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) – Your success comes as a result of confronting mistakes. It doesn't always get better on the first try, but keep at it. Because even the sort of stubborn errors

suit winners and a heart ruff to bring the total to 10.

tricks. Four trumps, two hearts, a heart ruff and the minor-suit aces

would come to nine. He would

therefore need to make all of five

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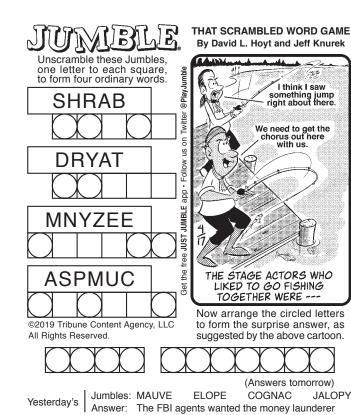
At trick two, South played a club to the ace, then ruffed a club. After cashing dummy's trump ace and king, he ruffed another club. Then declarer crossed his fingers before cashing the heart ace and king and ruffing a heart. When dummy's small trump held he had nine tricks. For his last piece of good luck, he led the club jack from dummy and scored his trump en passant

If East ruffed high, declarer would throw a heart from hand and eventually score his remaining trump for his 10th trick. In practice, East discarded a dia-mond, allowing declarer to score the game-going trick by ruffing the club jack.

Had declarer ruffed dummv's fourth club before ruffing a heart, East could have pitched a heart and later overruffed the third club.

BID WI	TH THE	ACES	04-17-B
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South ?	West 1 ♠	North 2 ♦	East 2 ♠

ANSWER: You certainly have a maximum hand for a raise to three diamonds, and your three small spades are a positive feature on this auction, in that you can infer most of your cards ought to be working. But it would be overly optimistic to try for game. The rule that "when everybody is bidding, neither side can make game" is a pretty good one. Simply raise to three diamonds for the time being.



to - COME CLEAN

taking good care of themselves and the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - It's time to think beyond the obvious options, which have been laid out by people who, while nice enough, simply aren't you. Here's a question: What if instead of having this or that, you could have this and that?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) -Something will help you to remember your original intention. You may laugh at how that's changed, and yet you'll still feel excited the way you did when you first started.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - The most difficult foe is always the one inside. If you try to quiet the chattering mind librarian-style, by shushing, it will only rebel, but you can tamp down the dim through vigorous exercise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You're

that seem almost ingrained can be overcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- There's always another way to look at it. So if the current way isn't doing you any favors, change it up. The beauty of it is that you don't have to commit. You can try on a perspective and put it back if it doesn't fit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -Your work doesn't have to be completely finished to be worthy of sharing. In fact, there's something to be gained sharing unfinished work with people who can encourage you with valuable feedback.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Not all sound is music and not all music is sound. Look for rhythm in other parts of your life. Feel the tone of relationships, of places, of experiences. Your poetic heart will get what it needs.

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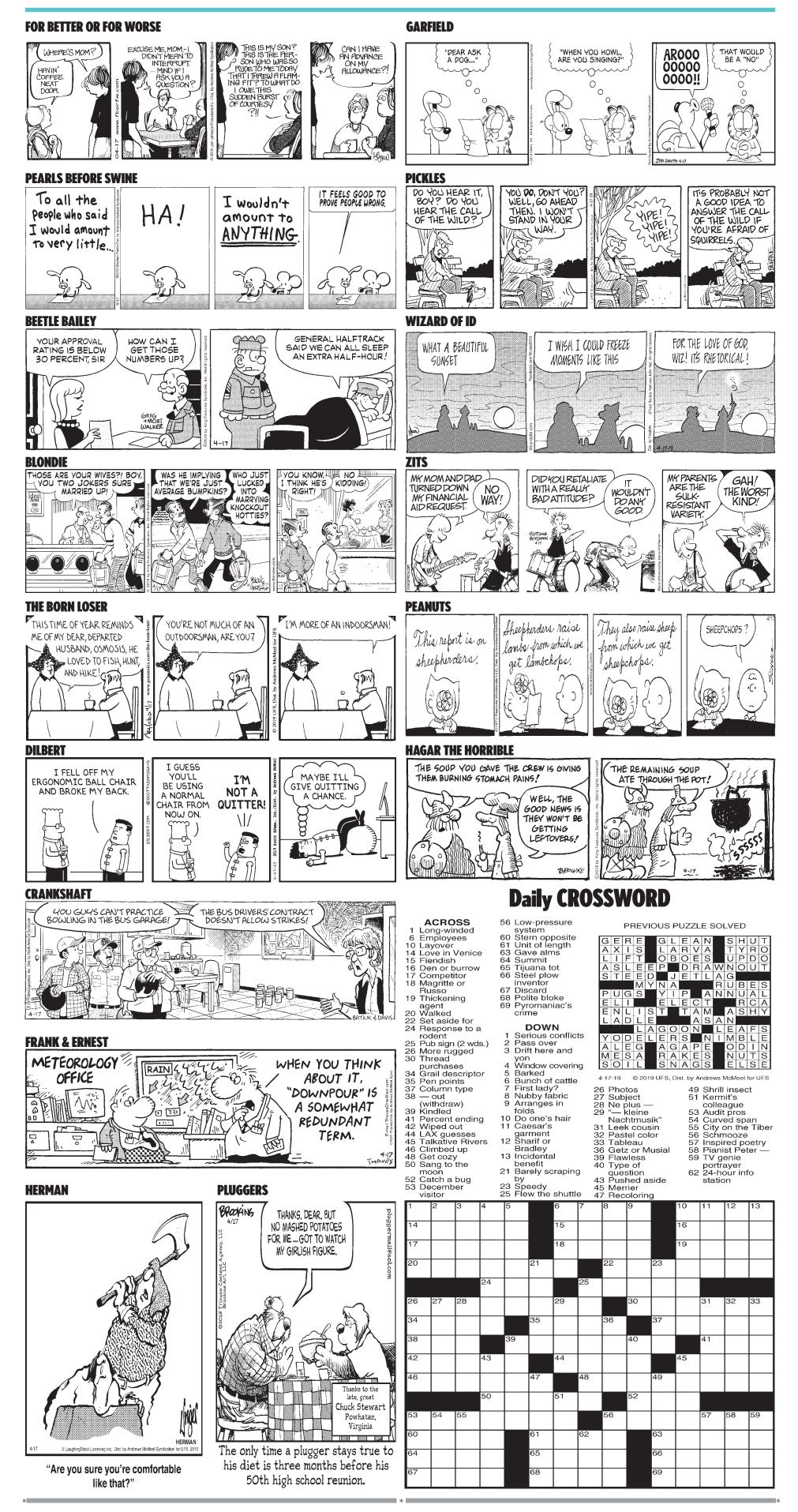
Level of difficulty (Bronze - easy, Silver - medium, Gold -difficult):

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

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

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COMICS & PUZZLES



FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK

PREP THE GRILL FOR SUMMER

Although your grill has likely been just sitting during the winter months, prepping your gas or charcoal grill for the upcoming season can be as important as which meat you choose to cook. Here are some tips to prepare your grill for the grilling season for TheKitchn.com.

• For those with gas grills, check the hose from your propane to your burners and make sure it's intact and clean.

• Take out the grates and give everything a scrub down. It's recommended to use a wire brush and a damp cloth to clean the grates. Be sure to also run your grilling tools through the dishwasher.

• Pull out the grease trap and dump any leftover grease or debris from last year.

• Before cooking, turn on the grill, light it up and let the grill burn for a few minutes.

FUN FACT

CINNAMON A PRIZED INGREDIENT

FLASH IN THE PAN

Just like Mom's

Matzo meal makes Mexican meatballs taste like home

By Ari LeVaux More Content Now

hen I was a restaurant critic in Albuquerque, I reviewed a small Mexican establishment named Dahlia's, tucked into a strip mall on the city's west side. The meal had its ups and downs, but the highlight was as unexpected as it was impressive: a bowl of matzo balls worthy of my Jewish mother's respect.

Technically, they were albondigas, Mexican-style beef meatballs served in a shallow bowl of tomato-based vegetable soup. But they felt like Mexican matzo balls.

Mom's matzo balls were always my favorite part of Passover. They have a mellow, soothing flavor and a supple structure that absorbs broth without softening, and I could always count on the juicy, savory satisfaction of a matzo ball dunked in her dilly chicken soup.

Food and faith

Albondigas don't always taste like good matzo balls, especially Mom's, but Dahlia's had that general quality. I wondered if they had anything to do with the secret Jews of the Southwest.

For centuries, rumors have persisted of so-called "crypto-Jews" in New Mexico, old Mexico and Texas, and historians have gradually come to a consensus that the crypto-Jews were indeed real. And that they had good reason to keep their faith and rituals a secret.

The crypto-Jews are descendants of Spanish Jews who converted to Christianity - sometimes by force - to escape persecution during the 1300s. Many of these marranos, as they were called, continued to practice Judaism covertly, and some migrated to the New World with the Spanish colonists. During the Inquisition, Spanish officials would go from village to village, asking residents if they had seen evidence of Jewish behavior among their neighbors, such as the lighting of candles on Friday nights, or avoiding pork. This attitude, understandably, kept Judaism underground.



Matzo Albondigas combine Mexican and Jewish flavors. [ARI LEVAUX]

Matzo Albondigas

Makes 15 golf ball-sized spheres

- ³/₄ cup matzo meal
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- A pinch of nutmeg powder
- 2 tablespoons crushed pecans
- 1 pound ground chicken or turkey
- ½ cup minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 4 tablespoons hot chicken soup broth (recipe below)

Mix the dry ingredients in one bowl, and the parsley, garlic, meat and egg in another. Combine the contents of both bowls, and mix well. Refrigerate for at least minutes. Form the batter into walnut-sized orbs. Drop them in the chicken soup and simmer, covered, for about 30 minutes.

Mom's Chicken Soup

Serves a whole party

1 baked chicken (could be a storebought rotisserie chicken if you're pressed for time)
Salt, garlic salt and pepper to season

burned in my belly: "Is there

the chicken

- 5 quarts water
- 1 onion, unpeeled, cut into quarters
 2 carrots, chopped for soup (about 2 cups)
- 3 celery stalks, cut for soup (about 2 cups)
- Parsley stems leftover from matzo
- ball-making
 - 3 tablespoons dried dill
 - Juice of 2 fresh lemons
 1 teaspoon salt, plus more for the final seasoning

Sprinkle the chicken with salt, garlic powder and and black pepper, and bake at 325 F for about two hours, periodically turning and/or basting the bird until it's as soft as a rotisserie chicken from the store. (Or just bring one home). When it's cool enough to work with, remove the meat from the bones and refrigerate.

Heat the water and add the bones, along with the attached cartilage and tendons, and as much skin as you wish, as well as the pan drippings (or bag drippings), and simmer for an hour minimum. Add the vegetables, lemon juice, salt, dill and any chicken meat you haven't already devoured, and cook for another 60 minutes. Season

According to TheFactSite.com, cinnamon was a prized ingredient in ancient Egypt and was valued more than gold at one point. It was used in food and drink and was even an embalming agent.

STUDY

MILITARY MEMBERS DRINK MOST

According to a recent survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that tracked the drinking habits of different professions, military service members led all other professions with an average of 130 days of drinking throughout the year. The study found that the average person consumes alcoholic drinks 91 days per year.

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Matzo vs. masa

In hindsight, I wish I had asked Dahlia the question that truly matzo meal in the albondigas?" Matzo meal being the pulverized matzo used to make matzo balls.

I decided to find out for myself, by using matzo meal in a typical albondigas recipe in place of the rice or masa (corn tortilla flour) traditionally used. My plan: Make matzo albondigas, with chicken instead of beef, because they would be floating in chicken soup, like a matzo ball should. I conducted side-by-side com-

parisons of my matzo albondigas

masa and even a combination of matzo and masa. Only the pure matzo meal-based albondigas had that special quality, reminiscent of Mom's matzo balls or Dahlia's albondigas.

If you are attending a serious, traditional Passover sedar, I don't recommend bringing these albondigas and attempting to pass them off as matzo balls. Not all Passover veterans are as tolerant as my mom. But you could bring them to a Mexican party, call them albondigas, and be fine.

FLEUR DE LOLLY

Laura Tolbert

Multiple of the staples in my kitchen. They are relatively inexpensive, there are dozens of types to experiment with and they add a punch of umami to your dishes, which, simply put, is a bold, savory flavor.

Not only do they taste great, but mushrooms also contain vitamin D, vitamin B and potassium.

Deviled Clam Stuffed Mushrooms

Stuffed mushrooms are an appetizer mainstay on most restaurant menus. You can

use either baby portabello or white button mushrooms for this recipe.

- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 (6 ½ oz.) can minced clams, undrained
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ cup seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1⁄2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoons olive oil
- 10 baby portabello mushroom caps, cleaned
- 1 to 2 tablespoons finely
- chopped parsley
- Lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium pan, cook garlic in butter until golden. Stir in flour.

Add the next five ingredients;

mix well.

Brush the mushroom caps with olive oil and place in a shallow baking pan. Place in oven and let mushrooms heat through, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from oven and carefully spoon filling into the mushroom caps. Return to the baking pan. Bake 6 minutes or until hot. Garnish with finely chopped parsley. Serve with lemon wedges.

Marinated Mushrooms

If you'd like a retro nibble or an addition to your antipasto platter, make a batch of these marinated mushrooms for your next gathering.

- 1 pound whole fresh mushrooms
- ³⁄₄ cup olive oil or vegetable oil
- ¹/₄ cup white vinegar
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

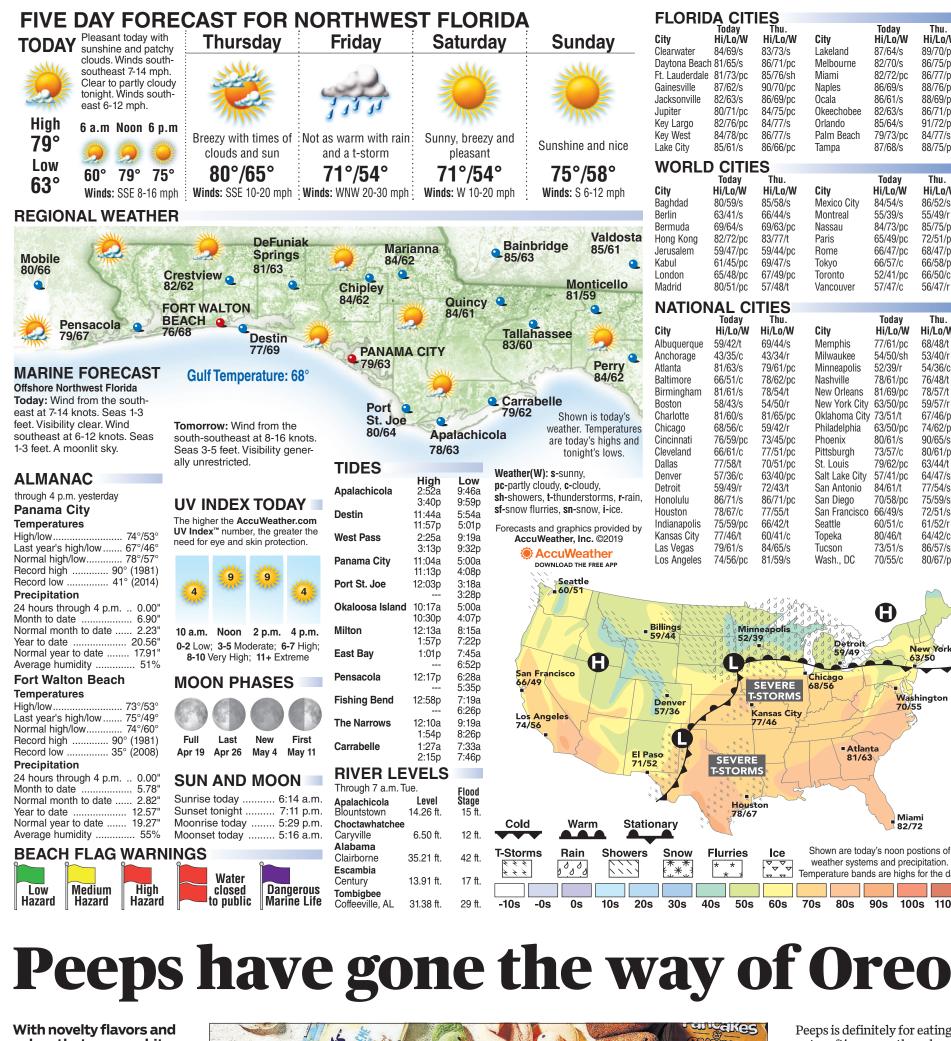
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1⁄2 teaspoon salt
- 1⁄4 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Crushed red pepper flakes, to taste

Clean mushrooms and remove the stems. (If you want to keep the stems, that's fine.)

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add mushrooms and cook until softened, about 10 minutes. Drain and set aside to cool.

In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for 1 to 2 days. Serve by spoonfuls over toasted garlic bread slices to soak up the seasoned oil.

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colors that are very hit or miss

By Maura Judkis The Washington Post



Peeps is definitely for eating, not crafting, even though they are so premium that they are perfectly molded.

 Peeps Delights Orange Sherbet Flavored Marshmallow Chicks Dipped in

People eat Peeps, I guess? Along with gingerbread, they've achieved a legendary status: More craft supply than food product, "eating them" is pretty low on the list of things people do with Peeps.

But Peeps are (surprise!) an actual food, and the influx of new flavors is a sign that the brand has adopted the Oreo method of sales generation: Take a classic brand and turn it into dozens of novelty flavors to hold customers' interest.

This year's offerings:

• Peeps Cotton Candy (available nationally): The prettiest Peeps! They're light pink with blue flecks, like an eye-rolly genderreveal cake. Cotton candy

Various flavors of Peeps. [STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST]

is an appropriate flavor for Peeps, because cotton candy is basically just the flavor of caramelized sugar.

• Peeps Pancakes & Syrup (available nation**ally):** They taste like maple syrup, which is good. But how depressing is it to eat a taupe-colored Peep? Peeps Root Beer Float **Marshmallow Chicks** (only at Kroger): A very unfortunate brown color.

• Peeps Delights Vanilla **Crème Flavored Marsh**mallow Chicks (only at Target): Ooh look at you, with your fancy fudgedipped marshmallow chickens. This "Delights" line of

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Crème-Flavored Fudge (available nationally): This is an attempt at a Creamsicle flavor. Do you like artificial orange flavor? No? Pass.

• Peeps Filled Delights **Chocolate Caramel Swirl Flavored Marshmallow** Chicks (only at Target): I take it all back: Peeps are for eating - specifically, these. They have a chocolate base and gooey caramel center (do not think about the gooey center for too long, or you will realize the caramel is Peep guts spilling out of their tiny bodies). They're basically rocky road ice cream in Peep form, without the nuts. These are Peeps for grownups! They are too dignified for your Peep diorama.

A saucy way to poach eggs in potatoes

Shakshuka-Stuffed Spuds

Makes 2 servings

• 2 russet potatoes, no more than 8 ounces each

 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, or more as needed

- ¹/₄ teaspoon fine sea salt, or more as needed
- · Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- 1 roasted red pepper (jarred)
- ¹/₂ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, or more as needed

• 2 tablespoons tomato paste · Whole, no-salt-added tomatoes from one 14.5-ounce can (no can juices; may substitute canned diced tomatoes, drained)

- ¹/₂ lemon
- 4 large eggs
- · Several stems curly or flatleaf parsley, for garnish

Scrub the potatoes well, cutting out any eyes or spots, then pat dry. Use a fork to poke each potato 4 or 5 times on each side. Rub the potatoes with some of the oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a microwave-safe dish. Microwave on HIGH for 5 minutes. Turn them over and microwave on HIGH for an additional 2 or 3 minutes, until soft enough to squeeze. Let them cool on a

cutting board.

Position an oven rack 4 to 6 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler. Line a small rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil.

Mince the garlic and coarsely chop the roasted red pepper, placing them in a small saucepan. Add the 2 tablespoons of oil, the 1/4 teaspoon of sea salt, the crushed red pepper flakes and tomato paste.

Place over medium-high heat and stir, cooking for just 45 seconds or so until everything is fragrant. Crush the tomatoes with your hands so they fall right into the saucepan; once

the mixture begins to bubble at the edges, remove from the heat. Taste, and add more salt as needed. Finely grate the zest of the 1/2 lemon directly into the sauce and stir to incorporate.

Cut each cooled potato in half lengthwise, then use a fork to fluff up their insides. Place them on a small rimmed baking sheet. If the skins happen to tear, just shape the potato half back in place. Use the back of a spoon or ladle to create a deep well at the center of each potato half; you may need to take out a little of the potato flesh. Spoon the sauce onto each potato half; season lightly

with more crushed red pepper flakes. Reshape a well at the center of each sauce portion; this is where an egg will sit.

Crack an egg into a small bowl, then gently slide it into the sauce well of one potato half. Repeat with the remaining eggs and potato halves. All of the egg white may not fit, or it might spill out. Try to spoon it back in, because the egg yolk needs a little protection from the intense heat.

Broil for 1 to 2 minutes, or just until the whites are opaque and softly set but the yolks are still runny.

Top with coarsley chopped parsley and serve.

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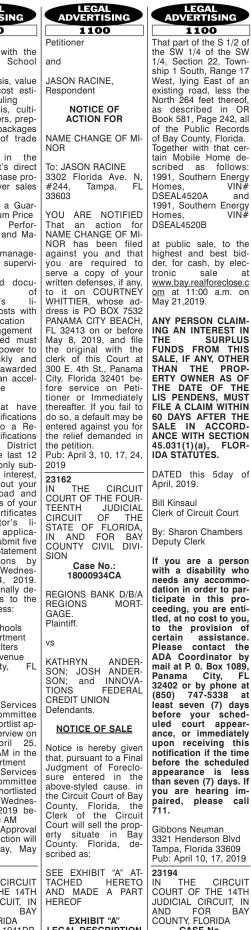
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Required components of service for assigned projects will include the



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West, lying East of an existing road, less the North 264 feet thereof, MELINDA as described in OR Book 581, Page 242, all of the Public Records Defendants. of Bay County, Florida Together with that cer tain Mobile Home de-scribed as follows: 1991, Southern Energy Homes, VIN# Homes, DSEAL4520A and 1991, Southern Energy Homes, VIN# DSEAL4520B at public sale, to the highest and best bid-der, for cash, by elec-Florida. sale at www.bay.realforeclose.c om at 11:00 a.m. on May 21,2019. ANY PERSON CLAIM-ING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FUNDS FROM THIS SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROP-ERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE following 'property: LIS PENDENS, MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH SECTION 45.031(1)(a). FLOR-IDA STATUTES. DATED this 5day of Clerk of Circuit Court By: Sharon Chambers Deputy Clerk vou are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to par ticipate in this proceeding, you are enti-tled, at no cost to you, to the provision of assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. 0. Box 1089 Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at at least seven (7) days before your sched-uled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled

April, 2019. BILLKINSAUL Deputy Clerk appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing im-MARDER LLP 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Suite 700 paired, please call 711. Fort Lauderdale, FL Gibbons Neuman 33309 3321 Henderson Blvd 954-491-1120

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AMERICAN ADVISORS Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. 0. Box 1089 City, Panama Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747- 5338 at least seven (7) days before your sched-uled court appear-HEMBREE AKA MELINDA ANN HEMBREE, et al. ance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgyou are hearing im paired, please call ment entered in Case 711 No. 18000789CA of the ADARequest@jud14.fl Circuit Court of the courts.org. Pub: April 17, 24, 2019 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Bay County, 23240 wherein Public Notice AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP Plaintiff and Northstar Church is so MELINDA HEMBREE AKA MELINDA ANN liciting bids from quali-fied licensed contrac-HEMBREE, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to tors and firms to make Hurricane Michael rethe highest bidder for lated demolition and cash at, <u>WWW</u> .BAY.REALFORE repairs to 3 campus locations. CLOSE.COM, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., on the 12th RFP Information can be day of July, 2019, the requested contacting Joshua Street at described josh@northstar.cc or at 850-215-4812 LOT 13 ACCORDING Pub: April 16, 17, 18, TO THE PLAT KEN-2019 SINGER SUBDIVI-SION AS RECORDED 23242 IN PLAT BOOK 16 LEGAL PAGE 12 IN THE OF-ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR FICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAY PROPOSALS COUNTY, FLORIDA. The Bay County Sheriff is offering vendors an opportunity to submit TOGETHER WITH A 1994 CAVALCADE MANUFACTURED proposals for providing Armed Security Ser HOME, BEARING SE-RIAL#: LCA vices on a contract ba-sis for the Bay County 1293556S19222A AND Sheriff's Office Jail Fa LCA1293556S19222B; TITLE#: 67100087 cility. The Facility is currently averaging daily inmate population of around 1150 and AND 67100088 typically averages monthly intake and Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, lease of 2500 individuother than the property owner as of the date of als the Lis Pendens must The Sheriff is seeking file a claim within 60 to identify and select days after the sale. an independent company to perform the general activities re-quested in an abbrevi-DATED this 8 day of ated RFP in syllabus form. The Vendor must be currently engaged in providing Armed Se-Clerk Circuit Court By: Jennifer Estrada curity Services and li GREENSPOON

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censed in the State of Florida to perform such services. The Vendor will also be expected to provide sufficient man agement staff to sched ule and oversee the security personnel as-signed to fulfill and resulting contract for services.

To be in compliance with this abbreviated Request For Proposals, the proposal must in clude the ability to comply with criteria re-lated to the requirements concerning oppricing, erational,

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grounds have been approved prior to startup. The Bay County Sheriff reserves the right to: Reject any or all proposals: Accept other than the lowest priced Award proposal; a non-exclusive contract on the basis of initial proposals received without discussions or requests for best and final offers.

The requirements for must be received in the above Department of-fice within 30 days of your proposal are more specifically described in the abbreviated RFP publication of this nothat is available upon tice. Failure to submit request by email to: comments or request a public meeting within this time period shall tammy.zacherl@bayso. orq Tammy Zacherl @ constitute a waiver of any right such persor 850-215-5585 may have to submit

To be eligible for consideration, written proposals MUST BE RECEIVED at the following location by 2:00pm CST, Friday, April 26, 2019:

Bay County Jail Facil-5700 Star Lane, ity, Panama City, 32404, Attn: Major R.G. Anglin

Only original docu-ments will be ac-cepted E-mailed or name and address, the Department Number, Faxed Proposals will not be considered recounty in which the facility is located; <u>sponsive</u> Pub: April 17, 24, 2019 (b) 23282 received; STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF (c)

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF DRAFT PERMIT AND REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

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The Department of Encommenter; and vironmental Protection (Department) gives no-(e) tice of a draft National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Suct (NPDES) including a statement of the nature of the (NPDES) permit re-newal (DEP File No raised at the meeting. FLR04E123-004) for the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) for the City of Panama City Beach. The renewal permit rewithin 30 days of publi-

quirements apply to the identified permittee's MS4 system within the cation of this notice. even if a public meeting is requested. urbanized area. The renewal permit requires the implementation of a Stormwater Manage-ment Program includtended until the close ing: best management practices, control techof the public meeting. If a public meeting niques, system design held, any person may submit oral or written and engineering meth-ods to control the disstatements and data at charge from the MS4s to the maximum extent the meeting on the Department's proposed practicable. action. As a result of

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APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Case No: 2019-0213TD

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213 A statement of Year of Issuance: how and when notice of the draft permit was May 30, 2012 Parcel ID: 01095-000-000 A description of

any changes the com-Description of Property menter propos the draft permit; proposes for 17 1N 12W 21/2A-36.1-173A S1/2 A full explana-OF S1/2 OF SE1/4 OF NW1/4 OF SW1/4 ORB tion of the factual and legal reasons for each 1177 P 930 change to the draft pe

mit proposed by the Name in which assessed: BOOTS TIEMANN If desired, a request that a public meeting be scheduled

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Clerk of the Court and Comptroller Bay County, Florida ÍS

> By: Teresa Childers Deputy Clerk

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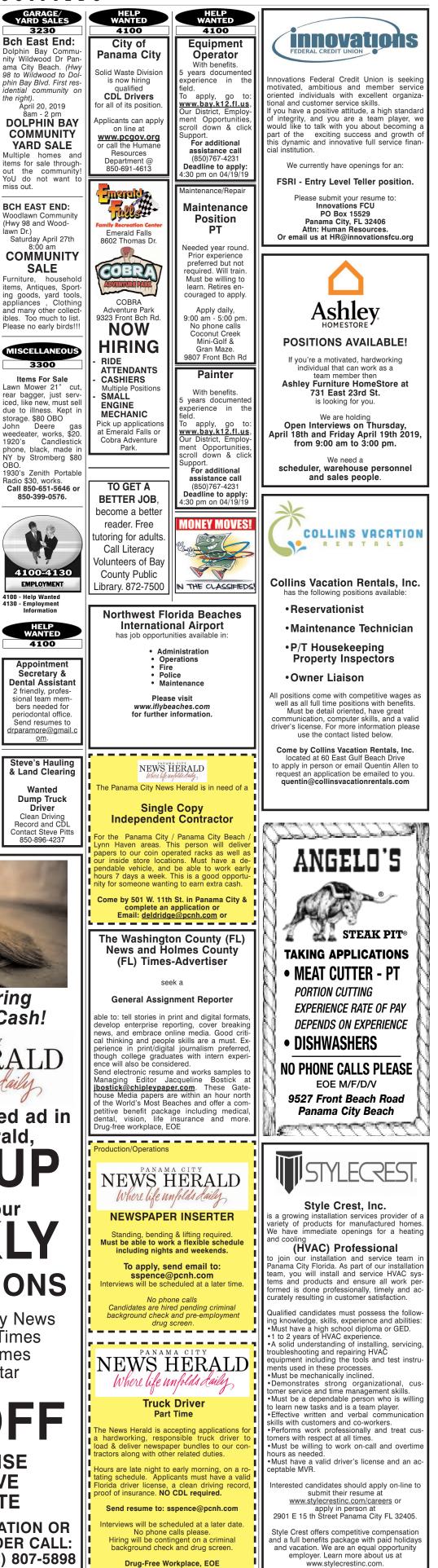
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Bay County The Transportation Plann-ing Organization (TPO) will hold a public meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wed., April 24, in the Bay County Gov-ernment Center, 840 W. 11th Street, Panama City, Fla. The Technical Coordinating Committee (TCC) will meet at 11 a.m. and the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) will meet at 1:30 p.m. The TPO will con-sider: request to proceed with the process to amend the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan Needs and Cost Feasible Plans for 13 projects: (1) US 231 (SR 75) from SR 30A (US 98) to 23rd Street (SR 368); (2) SR 77 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd) from SR 30A (US 98) to 23rd Street (SR 368); (3) US 231 (SR 75) from 23rd Street (SR 368) to Pipeline Road; (4) Transmitter Road (CR 2327) from C Street to Brooke Street; (5) US 231 (SR 75) from Pipeline Road to Penny Road; (6) SR 30A (US 98) Panama Beach Parkway City from Mandy Lane to Nautilus Street; (7) SR 30A (US 98) Panama City Beach Parkway from Nautilus Street to Tampa, Tel: Richard Jackson Boulevard; (8) SR 30A (US 98) Panama City Beach Parkway from Richard Jackson Boulevard to Hathaway Bridge; (9) East Avenue from Port Entrance to SR 30 (US 98B); (10) CR 389 (East Avenue) from SR 30 (US 98B) to CR 2337 (Sherman Av-enue); (11) West Bay Parkway from SR 30 (US 98A) in Walton 2019. County to SR 79; (12) Jenks Avenue from Baldwin Road to SR 390; and (13) New Connector Road from CR 2321/SR 390 to Ti-tus Road; adopting the FY 2019-FY 2020 Uni-FY 2019-FY 2020 Uni-fied Planning Work Pro-gram (UPWP) Year 2 (FY 2020) amend-ments, authorizing the TPO Chairman to sign 1, 8, 2019 the Certifications and Assurances and authorizing TPO staff to apply for and execute a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 5305 Grant for use; apwith JetBlue, United. committee for the elec tion of Bay County Transportation Plann-ing Organization (TPO) and Advisory Commit-tee chairman and vice-chairman for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020; appoin ting a primary member to the Bay, Gulf, Holmes, Washington to the Bay, Gui, Holmes, Washington Regional Transporta-Partnership tion Partnership (BGHW RTP); appoint-Advertising Sub Com-mittee; appointing a Bay County TPO primary member to serve on the Metropolitan Planning Organization Advisory Council (MPOAC) for calendar year 2019; surplus Transit Vehicles S0801 (2008 GMC 3500HD), 1301 (2013 Champion Challenger), and 1304 (2013 Champion Defender). A full agenda, to include consent items for approval, can be viewed at www.wfrpc.org. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodations to access meeting, and for limited English profi-ciency, are available upon request. Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services should contact Public Involvement toll-free 800-226-8914 or TTY 711, at least 48 hours in advance. Para informacion en espanol, puede llamar a Ada Clark al 850-332-7976, ext. 278 o TTY 711. Si n e c e s i t aacomodaciones espe-ciales, por favor llame 48 horas de antemanos. Participa-tion is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability, or family status. Per-sons who believe they have been discrimi-nated against on these conditions may file a complaint with the <u>Title</u> <u>VI</u> <u>Coordinator</u>, 850-332-7976, ext. 220. Pub: April 17, 2019 www.noahslittleark.com 23511 THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN



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