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Rachel Kuh and Eva Cooper-Hapeman take a break from unpacking to pose for a photo.

Almost moving day at new LP Town Hall

By KIM LEATHERMAN STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — The tentative move in date for the new Town Hall located at 1069 U.S. 27 was Feb. 25. Town Administrator Phil Williams was doubtful of that goal on Friday. Instead, the new date the town is aiming for is around

Construction contractors were behind schedule, causing the delays. Williams feels they have those delays under control now. Contractors are putting the final touches on items such as texturing dry walls, sanding and painting.

A concrete slab was poured on Thursday to raise the sidewalk to be flush with the entrance to provide easy access for handicap people. On Friday, crews were putting up the new sign near the highway.

"The main things we are waiting on are the phones, which are supposed to be installed today, the internet and the security glass for the customer service section," Williams said.

Although some aspects of their jobs cannot be done without phones and internet, Rachel Kuh and Eva Cooper-Hapeman were moving into their new

"We will have more room for records," Cooper-Hapeman, town clerk said.

She said moving had its challenges but is looking forward to all the space they will have when it is done.

The regular town council meeting will be held 5:30 p.m.on March 11 at the new Town Hall in the banquet area.

The former worship center is being transformed into council chambers and is taking the longest to finish. There were a few changes to the plans due to conduit and wiring the town officials underneath the stage/dais.

"When we bought the church, it did not come with diagrams," Williams said.

The work crews ended up with a few surprises like having to find the wires from the audio and video booth that leads to the dais.

After the SunTrust Bank shooting in Sebring, Town Council decided to tighten the security plans they already had in

Mayor John Holbrook was checking out the Town Hall progress on Friday

"I am very pleased with the way things are turning out," he said. "This is a big asset for the town and the community. It is a great work environment for the employees, It's a new chapter for Lake

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Old growth on Arbuckle Creek

Arborist: Arbuckle Creek hosts largest old-growth bald cypress forest in Southeast



"I think the state of Florida needs to know what it has here."

Matthew 'Twig' Largess Certified Arborist

By PHIL ATTINGER

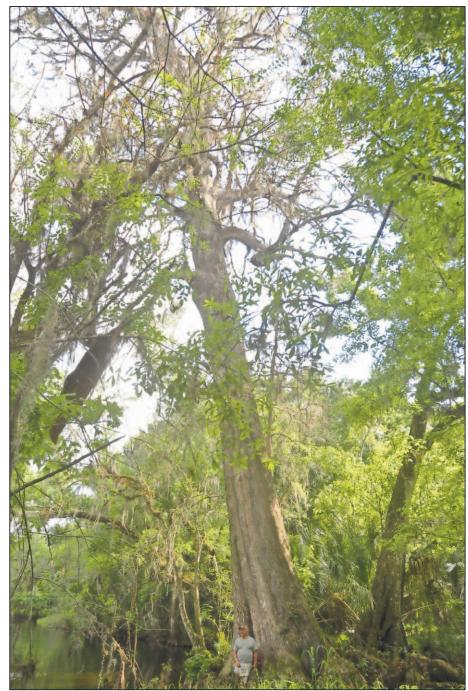
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — Trolling along Arbuckle Creek in a V-hull fishing boat, dipping his head to avoid handing vines and low branches, Matthew 'Twig' Largess asks the captain to stop.

"Captain Harry" Arnold reverses the battery-operated motor and drifts back with the current so Largess can spy a possible woodpecker's nest hole a dozen yards up in an old-growth bald cypress, which pokes above the surrounding canopy.

Largess, certified arborist under the International Society of Arboriculture and owner of Largess Forestry in Rhode Island, seeks the ivory-billed woodpecker. For 60 years it was thought extinct until it was rediscovered in a remote part of Arkansas in 2005.

The federal government immediately announced a plan to save the bird, according to news reports at that time. Since it favors old-growth cypress, Largess is looking for it along Arbuckle



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

Matthew 'Twig' Largess, an International Society of Arboriculture certified arborist and owner of Largess Forestry in Rhode Island, leans against 'Big John,' a bald cypress tree along Arbuckle Creek on the opposite bank from Avon Park Air Force Range.

Creek and Lake Arbuckle, where he said the 3,300-3,600 acres of bald cypress bottomland forest might be largest such old-growth cypress forest in the Southeast — perhaps anywhere.
Largess hopes to find the bird there

by playing a recording of the bird's call to attract any birds that may be there.

At least once on a sojourn Thursday down the creek, he spied the nest-sized hole and broadcast the call. No birds answered, but he hasn't

given up. Meanwhile, he believes Avon Park Air Force Range may already have a huge ecological treasure straddling its western border in the trees, alone.

Largess flew in to Florida last week for four days to explore the area and catalog as many bald cypress as possible. He said some of the trees measure 26 feet

Families that owned the land just inside and outside the base never cut the cypress forest, Largess said, and he suspects the grove, just 90 miles south of Walt Disney World, rates as the largest untouched Old Growth Bald Cypress Tupelo Forest system.

"I think the state of Florida needs to know what it has here," Largess said.

Largess said he's studied two old growth bald cypress forest sites Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Collier County and Francis Beidler Forest in South Carolina. Both forests are preserved and world-renowned eco-tourist destinations claiming to be the oldest such forests left in the world with 1,000-year-old trees.

Arbuckle Creek, however, is bigger than both put together, Largess said, "making this discovery even more astounding."

He would rank it fourth after the North Carolina Black River Preserve, Beidler Forest and Corkscrew Swamp.

Largess suspects some Arbuckle trees

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Matthew 'Twig' Largess, an International Society of Arboriculture certified arborist and owner of Largess Forestry in Rhode Island, points across Lake Arbuckle to old-growth bald cypress bottomland forest. He thinks it might be the largest such forest in the Southeast or

Meeting videos no longer available online



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

At last Tuesday's county commission meeting, Highlands County Administrator Randy Vosburg, tells County Commissioners that they would need to enunciate and make sure their microphones are on so a person hired to type in closed captions for their live meetings would be able to hear them.

Rybinski: Public can request copies, up to 2 years

By PHIL ATTINGER STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Actually being there or tuning in at the time remains the best way to find out what happens at a Highlands

County public meeting. Those who miss the action might still be able to view the video, but they will need to request it

from county government staff. Old digital videos of the Board of County Commission meetings, as well as other recorded county meetings, do not appear on the county website, and officials say they may not.

Online video of county meetings had been suspended early in the month pending what

County Administrator Randy Vosburg and County Attorney Joy Carmichael could find out about ADA requirements.

At the start of Tuesday's **Board of County** Commission meeting, Vosburg told board members that they had hired a person to type in captions for that meeting

as it was broadcast, using a slight time delay.

It was hoped that would serve as enough to satisfy complaints under the the Americans with Disabilities Act [of 1990].

Several people were monitoring the video, off-site, Vosburg said, and he expected to hear how

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Good morning To Gary Hurtubise Thanks for reading!







LP man arrested on aggravated stalking charges

By KIM LEATHERMAN STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — Larry Ellis, 37 of Lake Placid, was arrested by the Highlands County Sheriff's deputies on Tuesday afternoon. His arrest report lists a street name of "12 Gauge." He is facing a felony count of aggravated stalking, follow or harass, cyberstalking credible threat to person; a misdemeanor charge for property damage of \$200 or under and a felony county or burglary with assault or battery.

On Feb 20, additional charges were added including driving on a suspended license three times and failing to register a vehicle. Due to the domestic nature of the crime, the victim will not be identified.

Deputies met with Ellis' victim on Feb. 16 to talk

about Ellis' continual threats of physical violence and harassing her. When deputies arrived, the victim told

them Ellis was in her yard on his motorcycle about 6 a.m. She told them he began to beat the siding of her trailer where he knew she would be sleeping.

The victim made contact "through the door" and she advised Ellis to leave. According to the arrest report, she asked him to leave multiple times. The victim said she verbally fought with Ellis but he would not leave and called her derogatory

Ellis tried to enter a pair of sliding glass doors but was stopped because the victim put a shower

rod in the track to stop anyone from forcing it open. Ellis screamed he was going to "beat her like a man," the report said.

The victim grabbed the phone and told Ellis that she was calling 911 and she went into her bedroom to call. Ellis left.

Deputies learned that the victim had been harassed and threatened by Ellis prior to the altercation on Feb. 16. The victim told deputies that she has told Ellis numerous times that he is not allowed on her property but he continued to do it. She said he called her derogatory names and chased after her when she was outside.

Ellis is being held without bail in the Highlands County Jail. Ellis has several cases over the years listed in the Clerk of County Court records.

Selling crack near church nets felony charges

By KIM LEATHERMAN STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Corey Dion Strong 42, of Sebring was arrested Thursday afternoon on several charges related to drugs. Highlands County Sheriff's afternoon, deputies arrested and charged Strong with possession of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a church, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and possession of drug equipment to manufacture/deliver. All charges are felonies.

On Thursday afternoon, deputies performed a traffic stop on a white Dodge Journey near the Grand Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. intersection. According to the arrest record the deputies were familiar with Strong from previous police interactions with him.

Deputies saw the Dodge leaving the area of Lemon Avenue and MLK Jr. when the deputy recognized Strong as the driver and noted him turning onto Grand Avenue.

The deputy watched Strong get out of the car and make eye contact with the deputy. Deputies watched Strong throw a cannabis cigarette onto the ground near the passenger side of his vehicle after they activated

their lights. **STRONG Deputies** exited their vehicles and walked to Strong. They smelled cannabis coming from the car and from the suspect. They found the burning cigarette near the car. The report states it was filled with a green leafy substance that would prove to be marijuana.

Handcuffs were placed on Strong and he was searched and \$185 cash was found on him. Dispatch also informed the deputies that his license was suspended and they searched his vehicle.

According to the report, deputies found a baggie containing a leafy green substance which field tested positive for marijuana and weighed 33.5 grams without the baggie.

The back seat revealed a styrofoam "takeout" container that had a "white, hard-like substance in it." The substance was in a circle "which had the appearance of manufactured

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cocaine which was cooked into crack cocaine, also known as a 'plate,'" the report says.

The report also says that the narcotic dealers cook cocaine into crack cocaine to "maximize profits and utilize razor blades to cut one piece into multiple pieces' for drug dealers to sell. Deputes also found a box cutter with residue that tested positive for cocaine.

Deputies measured the distance to the nearby church and determined it was within 1,000 feet

After reading Strong his Miranda rights, he made a statement to the deputies but it was redacted from the report.

Strong is being held in the county jail on \$12,000 bond. Strong has extensive records in the Highlands County Clerk of Court's website dating back to 1994.



POLICE BLOTTER

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Feb. 15:

Joann Lee Brown, 37, Lake Placid, on charges of drug possession, larceny and drug equipment possession.

Kristy Lee Daniels, 43, Sebring, charged with aggravated battery.

Mickeal Wayne Flores, 29, Sebring, charged with

Weldys Machado Leyva, 49, Sebring, on charges of driving on suspended license, drug equipment possession and marijuana possession.

Clarence Anthony Strickland, 29, Sebring, charged with probation

Samuel Joseph Tucker, 23, Sebring, on charges of DUI and DUI manslaughter.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Feb. 16:

William Clifford McClelland, 37, Sebring, charged with aggravated

Willencia Shupree Perry, 26, Avon Park, on charges of dealing in stolen property, scheme to defraud, fraudulent use of credit cards and two charges of larceny.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Feb. 17:

Leroy Quinn English, 36, Avon Park, on charges of drug possession and drug equipment possession.

Shawn Richard Provencher, 33, Sebring, on charges of drug equipment possession, selling marijuana, drug possession, marijuana distribution and amphetamine trafficking.

Shianne Crystal Tudor, 31, Sebring, on charges of drug equipment possession, drug possession and marijuana possession.

Daniel James Welkes, 28, Lake Placid, on charges of marijuana possession and drug possession.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Feb. 18:

Andrew Scott Barton, 29, Milton, WV, on charges of resisting an officer, smuggling contraband, drug possession and battery.

Paul Roy Peters, 32, Sebring, charged with failure to comply with sex offender registration laws.

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3. Mississippi State University's marching band played "Baby Shark" towards the end of their blowout win over rival Mississippi on Nov. 23, 2018. The University of Mississippi had just unveiled "Landyshark Tony" as its new on-field mascot at the beginning of the 2018 season, so a not-so-subtle jab by the Bulldog band.

4. The first known internet video of "Baby Shark" appears to be in January,

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5. Pinkfong's version of 'Baby Shark" was uploaded to YouTube on June 17,

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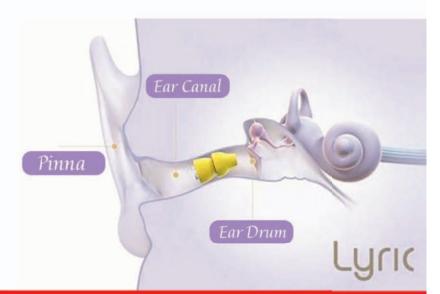
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ANOTHER VIEW

Intrusion is unwarranted

While facing sharp criticism nationwide, including lawsuits from 16 states, for declaring a national emergency over money to build a border wall, President Trump, of course, spent Presidents Day in friendly territory:

He came to Miami-Dade and a packed Florida International University arena to show support for Venezuelans, but also Cubans and Nicarguans who support his administration's efforts to apply more political pressure to end the illegitimate regime of Nicolás Maduro and throw support to Juan Guaido as the South American country's interim leader.

Trump found a warm reception in the city of refugees from dictatorships and political unrest and rightly so. Trump deserves credit for being the only president since Ronald Reagan to take a hard stand against dictators in Latin America, a region often forgotten by administrations.

But more important, Trump may have given the thousands gathered a preview of his 2020 re-election campaign battle cry. Going after undocumented immigrants, as he touted as a 2016 campaign promise, is a perennial rant for the president. So he's now targeting old-school socialism and communism.

"America will never be a socialist country," Trump preached to the choir highlighting the troubles that have plagued Venezuela since it went down that road under late leader Hugo Chávez.

Such statements hark back to America's past glories, much like Trump's State of the Union address where he made numerous mentions of World War II. But Monday, in the context of Venezuela, Trump spoke directly to Maduro and his military.

The Trump administration is hoping to step up international pressure on the dictator, who's blocking at the Colombia border millions of dollars in humanitarian aid from entering his country. Sen Marco Rubio, who has taken a leadership role in the Venezuelan effort, and U.S. Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart flew to the Colombia-Venezuela border over the weekend to attract international attention to the blockaded food and medicine. Maduro is being given until Saturday to allow the goods in. The unspoken plan is that if the aid gets in, the Venezuelan people, who are experiencing tremendous shortages, may welcome it enough to turn on

The Venezuelan military must now turn its back on Maduro and allow aid to enter Venezuela, the president, senator and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis

You must not block this humanitarian aid," Trump said. "We seek a peaceful transition of power. But all options are open. If you choose this path, you will find no safe harbor, no easy exit and no way out. You'll lose everything."

Such talk attracted opposing demonstrators to FIU who demanded that the United States keep out of Venezuela and opposed any U.S. military action

And the [Miami Herald] Editorial Board is in agreement with them. U.S. military action is just the wrong, and deadly, action to take when Venezuelans themselves already are taking matters into their own hands — Guaido's takeover being the biggest first step. The U.S.' unending thirst for oil must not supersede Venezuelans' desire to do for themselves. Trump, so far, has deftly navigated our involvement in Venezuela. He can continue to do so without the threat, or folly, of military intrusion.

An editorial from the Miami Herald.

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The MAGA curse

WASHINGTON -Humans do the strangest things.

In two recent why-dunits, the curious have wondered why: (1) a successful TV star would allegedly orchestrate a fake, hate-inspired attack on himself, and (2) a Coast Guard officer would allegedly plot a mass-murder attack on American Democrats and journalists.

In the first instance, prosecutors say that actor Jussie Smollett last month paid two men \$3,500 to stage an attack, tie a noose around his neck, douse him with bleach, and shout, "This is MAGA country!'

The actor, who is gay, and his alleged pretend-assailants, are all black. But when Smollett talked to police on Jan. 29, he said he'd been attacked by two white men wearing masks. After 100 interviews and countless hours of investigation, police identified the two men, who told of being

hired – by Smollett. If Smollett hoped to draw attention to himself, as Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson characterized the ruse, then Smollett accomplished his mission. Relatively not-famous before, he is now the infamous member of the "Empire" cast who is being written out of the show. He has been charged for disorderly conduct, which seems a

WASHINGTON POST Kathleen Parker

mild offense in light of the resources and lost man-hours devoted to his case.

Meanwhile: MAGA. "Make America Great Again," a Ronald Reagan phrase that was commandeered by Donald Trump, is increasingly perceived as a statement either of patriotic pride or racist malice, as nearly emotionally evocative as the Confederate battle flag is in some places. Thus, when Smollett allegedly used MAGA to fortify his tale of an attack, he was initially believed – at least by many in the pitchfork media - because it wasn't

totally unbelievable. Yet, a more jaundiced eve might have been skeptical of a scenario in which two men would attack another man at 2 a.m. in subfreezing Chicago because he was black and gay - and in the name of Donald Trump. Then again, people have been acting

strangely these days. A woman recently attacked a man in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, for wearing a MAGA hat in a Mexican restaurant. Last month, teen boys from Covington Catholic High School, who had come to Washington for the March for Life, were immediately condemned for what was initially

reported as harassment of a Native American activist, but they were cleared of any wrongdoing by a third-party investigation. And, last week, a California high-school student was banned from wearing her MAGA cap to school.

On a far-more serious note, the Coast Guard lieutenant and wouldbe terrorist arrested last week allegedly was mapping a plan to kill Democratic leaders and journalists. According to a court filing, Christopher Paul Hasson, 49, had been planning a killing campaign for at least two years, amassing an arsenal of weapons, including 15 firearms and 1,000 rounds of ammunition, and contemplating a biological attack. He had studied other mass manifestos and compiled a list of "traitors" he allegedly intended to kill. Authorities say his motive was to "establish a white homeland" through "focused violence."

Because Hasson, a former skinhead, envisions a world of only white people - and given Trump's attacks on people based on their race, ethnicity and religion – it doesn't take much to imagine that he would vote for Trump over the Democrats he hoped to kill. What, if anything, would that mean? Not one thing, yet the president surely

deserves some blame for contributing to the racist animus that percolates just beneath the surface in some pockets of civilized society.

Both Hasson and Smollett are 100 percent responsible for their own actions, full stop. But there's a reason Smollett tossed a MAGA hat into his ring of conspiracy. There's a reason Hasson, who reportedly never spoke of politics at work and seemed a dedicated three-decade military servicemember, is presumed by some to be a Trump supporter.

During the two years of the Trump presidency, MAGA has morphed in the public mind from a rah-rah rally chant to a nearly KKK-grade threat of white supremacy. This is obviously unfair to the millions who sup port, say, a conservative Supreme Court yet never racism or nativism, but this is where we are. The value of MAGA as a positive slogan is spent, except among a relatively small cadre of Trump loyalists who might as well be exchanging a secret handshake.

As a symbol of rebellion, on the other hand, you might want to invest. It should come as no surprise that some kids love the hat because grownups are so upset about it.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

YOUR VIEW

Kudos for Mike Mezie Concrete

I recently received a 16foot flagpole and decided to put it in the center of our 2 1/2-car-wide driveway.

Needing a hole cut in said driveway, I contacted Mike Mezie Concrete and Masonry. On a morning before going to the job he was working on, Mike rang our doorbell. After I showed him where I wanted it cut, he went to work. In no time I had a perfect 36-by-18-inch cut.

I asked Mike what I owed him (\$25? \$50? more?) and he asked me what I intended to fly on that pole. When I told him the good ol' USA Stars and Stripes, he said to me, "in that case ... there's no charge."

Everyday we hear the catch-phrase "Make

America Great Again." When ya' deal with someone like Mike Mezie, I'd say we're doin' pretty darn good right now.

Howard B. Edick Sebring

Theft by states and contractors

The theft by states of these United States, stealing assets of people with Alzheimer's and mental capabilities amounts to trillions of dollars. The means by which they steal is called "unclaimed funds."

By law all they have to do is put the claim up in a courthouse for a few weeks. If these relatives don't see the claim and file, the state can take the funds, which could be in the millions. Taking all the assets of the afflicted

person, this nationwide has to be in the trillions of dollars.

The Attorney General of each state should address this injustice against the people of each state.

Contract law: using a verbal contract not a signed contract the courts allow a contract to file a mechanic lien against your property even if he changes the original bid triple or more than the original bid.

It doesn't matter how small the job, always get a written contract. Do not accept a verbal contract if you do not want a property lien against your property.

I am going to ask our state attorney to address these issues of our citizens and hope they are corrected.

Billie Jewett Sebring

Dogs shouldn't roam free in stores

Regarding service animals: I was recently in a store that allows pets as long as they are leashed or otherwise controlled or contained. I was carrying my leashed dog. Ahead of me at the checkout was a man whose dog was wandering freely around the area. The man stated "She is a service dog, she just doesn't have her

A true service dog would never be without its "stuff" and would never be roaming unleashed.

Also the store's pet policy was being violated. This is why people complain about pets in public areas.

Margaret Hamilton

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9 Once-popular

data storage

11 Make amends

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have lived for 1,000 years, but won't know unless he can get permission from the air base to measure trees on their bank, and follow-up with a core sample study of all trees along the creek and lake.

Encyclopedia Britannica states that bald cypress, also called "swamp cypress," are native to swampy areas of southern North America, and were often harvested for their water-resistant wood.

The trees live long lives and grow slowly, Britannica states. Older trees are usually hollow, making them ideal nesting spots for a variety of animals.

A young bald cypress is symmetrical and pyramidal, but as it matures, it develops a coarse wide-spreading head, Britannica states.

Its tapering trunk is usually 30 meters (about 100 feet) tall and 1 meter (3.3 feet) in diameter.

Reddish brown bark weathers to an ashy gray. The closer it grows to the water or wetlands, the

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that the \$200,000 for

renovations that was

brought up in a public

cost and not a budget.

He said he thought they

so far on the renovations

Holbrook pointed out

including the increased

that all the major items

have been taken care of

and there is only minor

and cosmetic items left.

is not pinching pennies

but not going overboard

hall attractive to visiting

dignitaries or others who

may want to rent out an

Williams said the town

security measures.

Williams pointed out

FROM PAGE 1A



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

Matthew 'Twig' Largess, arborist, rides down Arbuckle Creek from Camp Arbuckle on Lake Arbuckle. Both the creek and lake are surrounded by old-growth bald cypress forest, Largess says, and he hopes to prove it is the largest such forest in existence, both for scientific reasons and potential tourism for Highlands

more buttressed it gets about the base, horizontal roots often sending conical woody projections called "knees" above the waterline.

is poorly understood, Britannica states. They may help oxygenate the roots or provide support in the soft muddy soil, both of which concur with Largess' opinions.

The trees have flat needle-like leaves arranged alternately in two ranks along small twigs. The

Though the leaves can persist year-round in warm climates, the trees often drop them in colder times of the year.

In addition to conservation, Largess sees value in eco-tourism for Arbuckle Creek, which could result in more regular hiking and boating tours from Camp Arbuckle and other launch

Those efforts would have to coincide with education. The west bank already indicates plenty of human activity, with plastic food containers and the occasional beer bottle or soft drink can littering the shore.

"See that Walmart chair sprouting out there," Arnold said, indicating a dark green plastic stackable patio chair that had sunk into the soft ground and foliage just a few feet from the water. "In a few years, it'll be full grown."

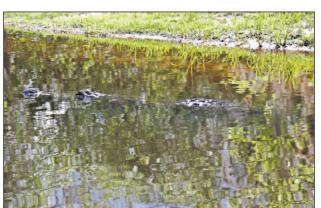
Litter is less common on the east bank, where signs posted on trees regularly warn boaters that beyond that point is a U.S. military installation, and that trespassing is prohibited.



trees are deciduous.

and Polk Counties.

The function of knees



An alligator floats lazily last Thursday on Arbuckle Creek, less than a half mile south of Lake Arbuckle. Wildlife along the creek owes a great deal to the Avon Park Air Force Range Conservation efforts of old-growth bald cypress forest, said arborist Matthew Largess of Rhode Island, who is studying the forest.

Newsday Crossword

63 Shared by you

64 Thorny shrub

restaurant chain

66 Run away from

pathways

68 Have a snack

70 Large antlered

animals

1 Grand Ole

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2 Tiny bit of rain

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4 "I want to see

5 Be patient for

6 Period before

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67 Bowling

69 Rapid

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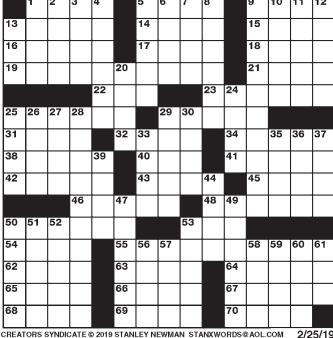
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- 16 "Coming soon" ad, for short 17 Prefix meaning
- "against" **18** Woodwind
- instrument 19 Once-popular
- keyboard device
- 21 State west of NJ 22 Encountered
- 23 Cider fruits 25 Sculpted or
- molded
- 29 Bronze or brass 31 Desire granted
- by a genie 32 Mediocre 34 Narrowly
- defeated 38 Spanish
- goodbye 40 Country n. of Mexico
- 41 Woman's small crown
- 42 Intended 43 Fifth of a nickel down
- (lose weight)
- 46 Courtroom pledges 48 Maintenance
- cost 50 Perform a
- Iullaby for 53 Hour after noon
- 54 Aroma 55 Once-popular
- enclosure for making calls 62 Grandma

- **DUSTY DEVICES** by Brad Wilber Edited by Stanley Newman
- www.stanxwords.com 7 Sampras of
 - 33 "That hurts!" 35 Heavy wind 36 One of the
 - **Great Lakes** 37 A bit wet
 - 39 Numerical datum 44 Adjust, as a
- 10 Tag inside a shirt piano
 - Fill fully, as a gas tank
 - 49 Little stone
 - -law (daughter's
 - husband) 51 State known for
 - potatoes
 - 52 Forbidden things
 - 53 Early stage
 - 56 Luau dance

 - 57 Metallic rocks

 - 58 Word-of-mouth
 - 59 Swine's sound
 - 60 Golf pegs
 - 61 Day fractions: Abbr.
 - 10 11 12



Answer to previous puzzle



2/25/19

FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 25, 2019

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS 1 Sources of nuclear energy

- 6 Wolf call 10 Banned
- pollutants, briefly 14 Exodus mount
- 15 Author Wiesel 16 "I smell trouble" 17 Tavern mug
- 18 Get off the lawn, as leaves
- 19 Noncurrent currency of Italy 20 Tricolor flier in Dublin
- 23 Longtime forensic drama 25 The first "T" in TNT
- 26 Bitcoin, notably 27 Quality sound reproduction 31 Prefix with violet
- 32 Shipshape 33 Mineral hardness scale
- "The game is _ Sherlock Holmes 36 "Alas!" 40 Waves to ride on
- 41 Hit that barely gets over the infield
- answer is no?' 46 Panini cheese 48 "Alice" diner owner 49 "That's all _

42 "And suppose my

- wrote' 50 "What's your hurry?" ... and a literal hint to what's hiding in 20-, 27- and
- 42-Across 54 Stereo preceder 55 Length times width 56 Erode
- 59 Blue dye 60 Storm-producing weather systems 61 Wharton's Ethan
- 62 Must have 63 Crafter's website 64 Brown-toned photo

DOWN

2 Chickadee relative

63 By Ed Sessa 2/25/19

3 20% expressed

- as a fraction 4 Snail or junk follower
- 5 "New York, New York" crooner 6 Valiant

7 Disney

- snowman 8 User-edited site 9 Eyed wolfishly 10 Don, as boots
- 11 China's Kai-shek 12 Carried
- 13 Shielded from the sun 21 College sr.'s

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- 22 Send out 23 Buddy 24 Grain storage
- area 28 Tax-collecting agcy. 29 Like most light

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- switches 30 Classic
- 41 Opinions roadster 34 Used car lot 42 Dog at a cookout event

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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SETUPS

©2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 36 Furry sitcom ET 44 "Doesn't bother

37 Landing site for me at all" 45 NFL official 46 "Oh, no, bro!"

Santa's sleigh 38 Dance in a pit

47 Dazzled 39 Olympic fencing event

51 Relaxed running 40 Wise one pace

52 Fells with an ax 53 Steak order 57 Mate, across the

Channel 58 Tazo product

could be \$12,000. "That is significantly less," Vosburg said. "I believe it brings us into compliance."

However, since Tuesday afternoon, old video and audio files had not yet been reposted to the county website, with or

The new meeting had not been posted, either, and as of Saturday, it had still not appeared.



A security door was placed in the hall to separate the staff and

MEETING

FROM PAGE 1A well it worked.

office.

Vosburg said the county had also potentially saved a \$40,000-\$60,000 capital purchase for closed captioning software since the county had the capability

already. "We were able to activate a module in the existing system," Vosburg

Estimated hourly cost for Tuesday's live-stream closed captions was \$435. At an average of 26 meetings per year, plus budget meetings, Vosburg estimates the annual cost

without captions.

Gloria Rybinski, the Board's public information officer, said there were no discussions among administration about making videos available online again.

public.

However, she said people who wish to obtain a video copy of any meeting can still do so by making a records request to have it placed on a DVD.

Rybinski also said that Florida's Sunshine Law on open records only requires local governments to archive video and audio recordings of meetings for two years. After that, written minutes of a meeting become the official records, she said.

Minutes of previous meetings get reviewed and often approved without amendments at the beginning of each board meeting under the Consent Agenda, which is a list of presumably non-controversial issues, logistic or financial adjustments or low-cost purchases to which commissioners would

most often not object. Rarely do they pull out the record of meeting minutes to make changes in that record.

Such minutes often include a general overview of issue discussions, but not specific detail of the conversations or back-and-forth debate involving either board members or the members of the public.

The concerns about captions on videos stemmed from form-style complaint letters Vosburg received in January about a lack of captions, descriptive audio or printed transcriptions, similar other local governments throughout Florida and the nation. Vosburg said the county

Development Council. To make audio recordings accessible to the hard of hearing or deaf, board personnel or the Clerk of the Courts Office would have to transcribe

all audio for all ADA

requests, he said.

also streams meetings

live for the Tourist

1 Stubborn animal

Large pot bust on Thursday

By MELISSA MAIN STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — A deputy allegedly found almost 200 grams of marijuana during a traffic stop on Thursday.

Shelly Marie Moseng, 47, address unknown, was arrested by a deputy from the Highlands County Sheriff's Office on Thursday. Moseng was charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription,

possession of drug equipment and smuggling contraband into a detention facility.

MOSENG

A deputy conducted a traffic stop on Moseng's silver Dodge for an inoperable tag light. After talking with Moseng, the deputy requested that a K-9 unit come to the scene, and the K-9 gave a positive alert on the

A total of 185.3 grams of cannabis was reportedly collected from her vehicle. The deputy allegedly found a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis in the following places: in a glass jar, in a cigarette package and in a large Ziploc bag.

He reportedly found a glass pipe with a residue that field tested positive for methamphetamine and a yellow bag that had a crystal-like substance

that field tested positive for methamphetamine for a total of 0.5 grams of methamphetamine.

The suspect was asked if she had any more illegal items in her possession and she allegedly told the deputy that she did not. However, detention deputies reportedly found a small blue container attached to Moseng's belt that contained a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis.

Scenic Highway road closure for construction



PHOTO/HIGHLANDS

Scenic Highway (at the intersection of Manatee Drive) will close starting at 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 4 through 5 p.m. Friday, March 15 for a construction project.

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS News-Sun

SEBRING — The Highlands County Road and Bridge Department and the Highlands County Engineering Department will be closing the north 350 feet of Scenic Highway (at the intersection of Manatee Drive) starting at 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 4 through 5 p.m. Friday, March 15.

The road closure is

42 Years of

necessary to construct a portion of the Sebring Parkway Phase 3 project in this area. The road will be closed to through traffic at the intersection of Lake Sebring Boulevard north to Manatee Drive. All traffic from Scenic Highway south of this closure will need to utilize Sebring Parkway for access during this time.

For more information, call the Highlands County **Engineering Department** at 863-402-6877.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

American Legion Post 25 in Lake Placid - Chips ahoy 2 p.m. Horse racing 4 p.m. Music 5-8 p.m. Cafe 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 863-465-0975.

American Legion Post 69 in Avon Park — Ship, capt, crew 5-7 p.m. Call 863-453-4553.

American Legion post 74 in Sebring — Bar poker 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 863-471-1448.

AMVETS Post 21 in Sebring — Dart league 7:30 p.m. Call 863-385-0234.

VFW Post 4300 in **Sebring** — Happy hour 5-8 p.m. Dart league 7 p.m. Call 863-385-8902.

VFW Post 3880 in **Lake Placid** — Poker 1:30 p.m. Ship, capt, crew 4:30 p.m. Call 863-699-5444.

VFW Post 9853 in

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Avon Park — Call 863-452-9853.

Elks Lodge 2661 in **Lake Placid** — Euchre 1 p.m. Darts 7:30 p.m. Queen of hearts. Call 863-465-2661.

Elks Lodge 1529 in **Sebring** — Member bingo 2-4 p.m. Charity bingo 6 p.m. Call 863-471-3557.

Moose Lodge 2494 in Avon Park — Pizza and pitcher \$11. Happy hour 3-6 p.m. Call 863-452-0579.

Moose Lodge 2374 in Lake Placid — Call 863-465-0131.

Moose Lodge 2259 in Sebring — Call 863-655-3920.

Buttonwood Squares — Round dance lessons every Monday in Rec Hall from 3-4:30 p.m.

Sebring Recreation Club — Pinochle 1 p.m. Mini shuffleboard tournament 1:15 p.m. Call 863-385-2966.

VENUES!

Eagles 4240 in **Sebring** — Call 863-655-4007.

Sebring Bridge Club – Duplicate Bridge is played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon at 347 Fernleaf Ave. in Sebring. There is no cost and public welcome. Call

■ TUESDAY American Legion

863-385-8118.

Post 25 in Lake Placid - Chips ahoy 4 p.m. Euchre 1 p.m. Bingo 6:30 p.m. Meatloaf 4 p.m. Taxes. Cafe 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 863-465-0975.

American Legion Post 69 in Avon Park — Bingo 1 p.m. Bar poker 5 p.m. Call 863-453-4553.

American Legion post 74 in Sebring — Call 863-471-1448.

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VFW Post 4300 in **Sebring** —Queen of heart 6 p.m. Fish and shrimp 5-6:30 p.m. He Said She Said 5-8 p.m. Call 863-385-8902.

VFW Post 3880 in **Lake Placid** — Tailgate food 5:30-6:30 p.m. Darts 6:30 p.m. Call 863-699-5444.

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SPORTS . LOCAL . STATE · NATIONAL

SECTION A

LOCAL SPORTS

Monday, February 25, 2019

■ TODAY

LaBelle softball at Lake Placid, 7 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Okeechobee baseball at Avon Park, 7:30 p.m.

Riverdale softball at Lake Placid, 7 p.m. Hardee girls tennis at Lake Placid,

Avon Park hosts track meet, 5 p.m

■ THURSDAY

ASA College softball at South Florida,

Fort Meade softball at Avon Park, 6 p.m. Glades Day softball at Lake Placid, 6 p.m. Sebring hosts track meet, 5 p.m. Avon Park hosts boys weightlifting, 5 p.m. Sebring boys tennis at Hardee, 4 p.m. Hardee girls tennis at Sebring, 4 p.m.

■ FRIDAY

Lake Region baseball at Avon Park, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Wales baseball at Sebring, 7 p.m.

■ SATURDAY:

Kalamazoo baseball at South Florida,

Lincoln Land softball at South Florida, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Lincoln Land baseball at South Florida, 1 p.m.

Correction

Lake Placid senior swimmer Kevin Pollard was mistakenly left off the Highlands News-Sun 2018 All-Highlands Boys Swim Team that ran in Sunday's paper.

Pollard was a team captain and helped the Green Dragons win the district championship. "Kevin was a four-year swimmer for us and is a dynamic young man who worked hard for the team and represented our team with strong character and leadership," said Lake Placid swim coach Tom Creel. "He specialized in backstroke and always gave us his best in whatever he was asked.'

Sonic rules 50s senior softball

By JAMES GUILD

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Last week at the beautiful Highlands County Sports Complex, Team Sonic/New & Good Used Tires (11-3) won both games to stretch their league lead to 3 games over second place Big Star Dogs (8-6).

On Tuesday, Sonic/N&GUT easily handled AlanJay/Lowes by the score of 18-10. Winning pitcher Francisco Hernandez was outstanding on the mound while aiding his cause with a 4-hit day. Glens Falls, N.Y. newcomer Stan Brownell also smashed 4 hits including a double. Outstanding all around player J. R. Reed hit an inside-the-park home run to go with his 3 hits. Manager Gil Meyers (triple) and Jim Kahn also laced 3 hits each.

Alan Jay was led by shortstop Dan Slot (3 hits, double, triple) and outfielder Carlos Echegoyen (3 hits and outstanding defense).

In the other game, Big Star Dogs lost to New Beginnings Church 13-6. NBC's lineup featured 6 players with 3 hits each, including winning pitcher Dick Mooney, Paul Marcellus (3 runs), Tom McNally (double), Mike Schurer, Bill Scrase, and rookie Matt Decker. Dick Cook had 2 hits and scored 2

The Dogs offense never got going, as manager Charlie Giordano (3 hits) and Jeff Morra (single, double) were the only bright spots.

On Thursday, Sonic/N&GUT halted New Beginnings Church (6-8) 5-game winning streak with a 14-7 win.

Jim Kahn was tough on the mound, and hit a key 2-run triple and 2 singles. Francisco Hernandez had his second 4-hit game of the week, while J. R. Reed, Stan Brownell, Roger Gasperlin, and Steve Smutnick went 3-4.

NBC's second baseman Dick Cook made 2 outstanding over the shoulder catches, scored 2 runs, and drilled 4 hits. Leadoff hitter Paul Marcellus and cleanup man Mike Schurer had 3 hits each. Chet Johnson (triple), John McCallum, Bill Scrase, Dick Mooney, Matt Decker, and Terry Scott had 2 hits each.

In the other game, Alan Jay/Lowes (3-11) upset Big Star Dogs 15-13. It wasn't Buster Douglas knocking out Mike Tyson, but it was close. The Jays Matt Skjonsby led the way by hitting for the cycle (single, double, triple, home run). Dan Slot also homered and went 3-4, while Carlos Echegoyen (double), Wayne McNett (triple), Dave Smutnick, Frank Lantz, and Earl Register slashed 3 hits each.

The Dogs offense was also effective, but came up a bit short at the end. Dan McPhail (double, triple), Elston Hedges (double), Jeff Morra (double), Mitch Dallen, and Bob Yacubic had 4 hits apiece. Dave Edwards was

Tanglewood hosts Winter Classic

Annual pickleball tournament has great turnout



PHOTO BY NEIL SIMPSON

From left, the 3.5 skill level age 50-59 Silver – Susan Yuan, Tanglewood and Lynn Gambrel, Okeechobee, Gold – Susan Price, Highlands Ridge and Mary Smit, Sebring, Bronze – Michelle Murray and Angie Mongelli, Sun n Lake.

By NEIL SIMPSON

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS News-Sun

On Friday, the seventh annual Tanglewood Winter Classic got underway with men's and women's 3.0 and 3.5 doubles competition. In pickleball, players are rated from 2.5 — beginner, to 5.0 - expert. Most players are at the 3.0, 3.5 or 4.0 levels.

Although called the Winter" Classic the players would beg to argue that it felt nothing like winter as the record high temperatures made playing a

challenge with many time outs needed to re-hydrate and to get out of the blazing sun, if only for a minute.

On opening day, players ranged from 26 year old Ben Hawkins, visiting from Fortville, Indiana to 79 year old Darwin Liverance of Tanglewood. Hawkins partnered with Tom Stadler, a 73 year old Tanglewood snowbird, also from Fortville. In doubles play, partners must always compete in the age group of the

PICKLE | 8A

Blue Streaks blank Wildcats



Sebring's Angie Oliveros slides in safely at home plate during Friday night's game against McKeel Academy. The Blue Streaks stayed unbeaten with a 5-0 win over the Wildcats.

Sebring beats McKeel Academy to stay unbeaten



Sebring's Johneisha Rowe steals second base during Friday night's win over McKeel Academy.

a run in the bottom of the second to take take the lead. Alyssa Perez led off the inning reaching base after being glanced around the waist by pitch. Perez stole

By JIM TAYLOR

CORRESPONDENT

SEBRING - A late start

did not hamper the Sebring

Blue Streaks softball team as

they remained perfect on the

season by beating the McKeel

Wildcats 5-0 on Friday night.

The win improved the Blue

Streaks to 4-0 on the season.

After a scoreless first in-

ning, Sebring manufactured

into left field. Perez scored a few pitches later on a passed ball to put the Blue Streaks up 1-0 after

on a single by Layla Taylor

second and advanced to third

two innings.

McKeel threatened in the top of the third when Ashlyn Wilkes hammered a triple into deep right field to lead off the inning.

Sebring starting pitcher, Maci Barnhart worked out of the jam when she got the next batter to line out to first base, keeping Wilkes on third. She struck out two of the next three batters to leave Wilkes stranded at third and Sebring still holding a 1-0 lead.

The Blue Streaks broke the game open in the bottom of the frame, scoring four runs on four hits and an error by McKeel.

Angie Oliveros led off the inning with a single into left field and reached second on

STREAKS | 8A

A new look at our lakes

Bassmaster Elite Series at familiar sites

By KEITH COMBS

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS News-Sun

The 2019 Bassmster Elite Series schedule includes several fisheries that we've visited previously. Some of them, like the St. Johns River and the St. Lawrence River, have hosted multiple great events, but even if the conditions of yesteryear repeat themselves that doesn't necessarily mean that they'll fish like they did before.

A big part of fishing professional tournaments is anticipating which areas and

which patterns will receive pressure. You might find the winning school of fish, but if you're sharing them with other anglers they might not even get you a check. During past Elite Series events, there were certain areas where you could expect boats to pile up. Those fish might get you through the first day, but they'd often be weaker on Day 2, and if you depended on them after that they'd usually disappear.

It was amazing to see how often I'd find certain



PHOTO BY B.A.S.S.

Veteran Bassmaster Elite Series angler Keith Combs thinks the 2019 LAKES | 8A season will offer some exciting action on familiar lakes.

PICKLE

younger partner, forcing Stadler to play in the 14 to 49 year old grouping.

Hawkins demonstrated the future of pickleball. As the game has grown exponentially in the past decade, it has been seniors who have embraced the sport and become addicted to it. As younger athletes discover the game, with its fast-paced action, they are sure to take to it just as Hawkins has. His athleticism showed as he covered the court at lightning speed, jumping high to make some great shots and darting to the front of the court to make what seemed like impossible returns.

The Tanglewood Winter Classic is a source of pride for the Tanglewood Pickleball Club members. Not only did many of them compete in the



PHOTO BY NEIL SIMPSON

Ben Hawkins leaps to make a shot as partner Tom Stadler watches during the Tanglewood Winter Classic.

tournament, no less than 37 volunteered to make the tourney a huge success.

Players from Sebring and Avon Park were in the majority but others made the trip from places such as Ocala, Melbourne, Kissimmee, Orlando, Sarasota, Lake Wales and Frostproof.

Local men mounting the podium to accept medals at the 3.5 skill level in the age group listed: 14-49 Silver — Tom Stadler, Tanglewood. 50-59 Gold – Dennis Aldridge and Randy Crawfis, Tanglewood. 60-69 Silver – Joe Doyle, Tanglewood. 70-79 Gold – Bob Kollmeyer, Sun n Lake and Ross Myles, Willow Gate. Bronze – Dan Pilliterri, Tanglewood and

Male medal winners in the 3.0 skill level: 60-69 Gold – Dave Smith, Sebring and Tom Mudge, Crystal Lake Club. 70-79 Silver – Bill Lewis & Jerry Griffin. Bronze – Bill Murray, Sun n lake and Dave Linderman, Harder Hall.

Jim Jones, Sun n Lake.

Women who won medals in the 3.5 competition on opening day: 50-59 Gold – Susan Price, Highlands Ridge and Mary Smit, Lake Placid. Silver — Susan Yuan, Tanglewood. Bronze -Michelle Murray and Angie Mongelli, Sun n Lake. 60-69 Silver – Tracy Vernest and Sandie March, Tanglewood. Bronze – Kathy Sponholtz and Mary Kloster, Tanglewood. 70-79 Silver - McCullough & Schleis, Tanglewood.

Female medal winners at the 3.0 level: 60-69 Silver Barb Smith and Cherie Schroeder, Tanglewood.



a bunt single by Johneisha Rowe.

The Wildcats committed a throwing error on a bunt attempt by Jacee Turner that allowed Oliveros to round third and score Sebring's second run of the game and Rowe advanced to third.

Rowe later scored to give Sebring a 3-0 lead on a single by Jade Sinness into centerfield with Turner reaching third.

A ground ball to second base by Perez brought in Turner to make the score

LAKES FROM PAGE 7A

anglers on the same spots I'd found. There were the offshore guys, and the ones who'd grown up fishing Texas trails – we'd often gravitate to the same stuff while there were others who I never saw after takeoff. It was a factor that I had to account for during practice and then during the tournaments themselves.

There's also another kind of history – spots that particular anglers had "claimed" as their own. Maybe they'd won a tournament there or had a high finish, and then they thought that they had the right to keep others out. Or maybe they were the only one who made a long run one year, then got that tactic exposed on television, and the next year they found a lot of boats crowding that area. Are those places "fair game," or do you have a right of first refusal to fish them again? It's a sensitive subject, and the answers aren't always black and white.



PHOTO BY JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

Sebring's Layla Turner gets caught in a rundown during Friday's game against McKeel Academy.

4-0. Sinness capped off the scoring as she crossed the plate on a single by Taylor into right field as the Blue Streaks finished the third inning possessing a 5-0 lead.

McKeel pitcher Kaycee Turner settled down after the third inning, holding the Blue Streaks scoreless the next three innings.

The only problem was the Wildcats never threatened the Blue Streaks after the third inning as

Barnhart held McKeel to just four hits for the entire game while she struck out 12, earning the 5-0 win for Sebring.

Rowe and Taylor led the Blue Streaks with two hits each.

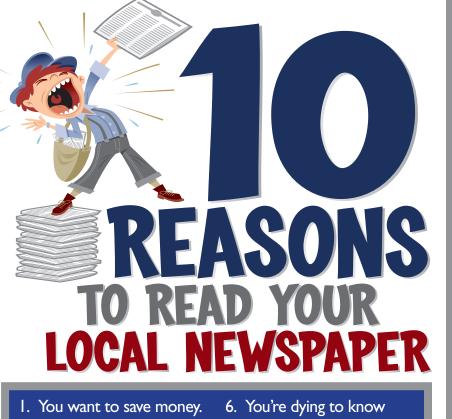
Sebring is on the road Tuesday night to play the Okeechobee Brahmans. The Blue Streaks will be back at home on Friday night in a Class 6A-District 10 matchup against the Lake Wales Highlanders.



PHOTO BY NEIL SIMPSON

Tanglewood's Joyce Boivin goes high as her partner Sophie Stoneman looks on during the Winter Classic.





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CLASSIFIEDS, COMICS & PUZZLES INSIDE

Mental illness

By Dr. SUSAN CRUM, PhD



Dr. Susan Crum, PhD

Highlands County has recently been torn asunder by five murders of innocent citizens and the suicide of a local sheriff. Both events appeared to be senseless. Both, have one significant issue in common: those

who needed mental health services were not identified and treated.

ental illness and mass shootings In a study of 185 public mass shootings (defined as an incident in which four or more people are killed at a public location) from 1900 through 2017 criminologist Grant Duwe found that 59 percent were committed by people who had been diagnosed as mentally ill or who showed signs of having a serious mental disorder before the attack.

ental illness and law enforcement As for law enforcement, we know that PTSD, alcohol abuse, depression and domestic violence are common among law enforcement officers. We also know that a substantial portion of officers with mental health conditions do not seek mental health services due to concerns about confidentiality of department subsidized mental health services or fear that if they seek services privately they will be stigmatized. Yet, research has clearly shown that mental health treatment for officers improves both their mental health and productivity.

Despite poor utilization of mental-health services, the majority of officers have a primary health-care provider whom they see for a routine health evaluation. Because this contact occurs outside the department, under confidentiality of the patient-provider relationship, and with an established provider, it may provide an ideal opportunity for doctors to refer for mental health services.

At the same time, we may want to consider that just as certain physical standards must be met to join the force, it may be important for offices to have both pre-employment mental health evaluations and regular annual post-employment mental health assessments so that problems can be identified before the escalate to the point of suicide.

ow can we help? The looming question now is what we can do to prevent or minimize the occurrence of such events. One thing we can do is enforce the I.D.E.A. which is a federal act insuring services to disabled students.

Under the I.D.E.A federal regulation, States must ensure that children with disabilities are eligible for special education services by age three. The Child Find portion of this regulation mandate requires each state to devise a practical method to determine which children need special education services, and to insure that they receive them.

Section 1401 (26) (A) states that children with special needs are entitled to related services: The term "related services" means transportation and such developmental, corrective and other supportive services (including speech-language pathology and audiology services, interpreting services, psychological services, physical and occupational therapy, recreation, including therapeutic

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COURTESY PHOTO

Robert Miller by the pool.

Grateful for the encouragement

By ROBERT MILLER

News Clerk

This week starts week six of the Biggest Loser program through the Highlands County Family YMCA. There have been five weeks of struggles, five weeks of pain and five weeks of stress. But, in between the workouts at the 'Y,' the constant pain and the figuring out what to eat, there have been the wonderful people I've met along the

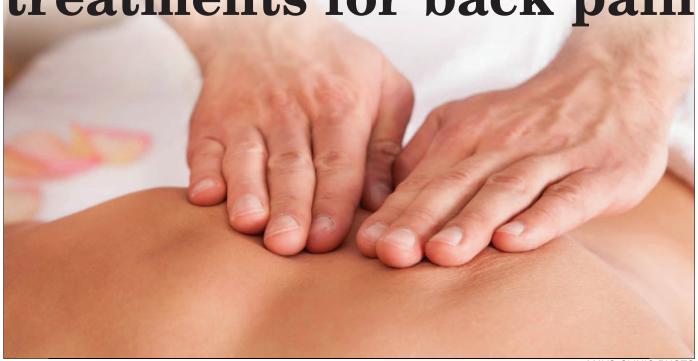
Every time I go to the gym I'm approached by a new

person who recognizes me from this column and wants to share their thoughts with me. Some talk about their own struggles with losing weight, some tell me how this column inspires them and they all give words of encouragement and tell me that they are rooting for me.

As a writer, you want your work to affect people in some way. You want the words to inspire action or to encourage a specific emotion from the reader. The best thing a writer

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Home remedy treatments for back pain



MAYO CLINIC PHOTO

A massage can help tense or overworked muscles.



MAYO CLINIC

Most acute back pain gets better with a few weeks of home treatment. However, everyone is different, and back pain is a complex condition. For the pain doesn't go away for a long period, but only a few have persistent, severe pain.

For acute back pain, overthe-counter pain relievers and the periodic use of heat might be all you need. But bed rest is not recommended. Keep moving. Continue your activities as much as you can tolerate. Certainly stop activity that increases pain, but don't avoid activity out of fear of pain. If home treatments aren't working after several weeks, your health care provider might suggest stronger medications or other treatments and therapies.

Medications

Depending on the type of back pain you have, your health care provider might recommend the following:

• Over-the-counter (OTC) pain relievers

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin IB, others) or naproxen sodium (Aleve), might relieve acute back pain. Take these medications only as directed by your health care provider. Overuse can cause serious side effects. If OTC pain relievers don't relieve your pain, your health care provider might suggest prescription NSAIDs.

Muscle relaxants

If mild to moderate back pain doesn't improve with OTC pain relievers, your health care provider might also prescribe a muscle relaxant. Muscle relaxants can make you dizzy and

 Topical pain relievers These are creams, salves or ointments you rub into your

skin at the site of your pain. Narcotics

Drugs containing opioids, such as oxycodone or hydrocodone, may be used for a short time with close supervision by your health care provider. Opioids don't work well for chronic pain, so your prescription will usually provide less than a week's worth of pills.

PAIN | 5B

Diet drinks may increase strokes

We are so attached to our food and drink that it pains me when I have to take something away from you. But this is an old story for me. I have never ever recommended artificially sweetened sodas or "diet" anything! To me, that whole industry is a multi-billion dollar campaign effort to get you to drink and eat things that aren't, by definition, food anymore. The entire industry depends on the illusion of you thinking



DEAR PHARMACIST Suzy Cohen

that diet drinks are healthy. The latest research is frightening. It's based upon data collected over 12 years and suggests that consuming just five diet drinks (sodas, juices,

higher risk of stroke and heart disease, and in fact a dramatically higher risk of dying early from any cause. This data was extrapolated from a study on people over the age of 50, who did not have other major health problems. They were essentially well, but after drinking artificially sweetened drinks for 12 years, a lot of them had a stroke!

What's wrong with water? Water does not

other) correlates to a much come with the risk that one day someone will have to change your adult diapers. Water makes sense, yet some health practitioners recommend "diet" beverages as a way to cut calories, support weight loss or improve health status. Very sad.

The study that I've been referring to is entitled: Artificially Sweetened Beverages and Stroke, Coronary Heart Disease, and All-Cause Mortality in the Women's Health

Initiative.

The study finds your risk for a hemorrhagic stroke is dramatically higher if you drink a lot of diet sodas. No particular brand is the problem, it's the artificial chemicals inside of these drinks. It's egregious that these things are not only allowed to be sold, no less pitched to you as some healthy alternative. So it's really up to you to know better.

The newest research was published in a journal

called Stroke. Over 80,000 women were studied, most between the ages of 55 and 79. Drinking a couple of diet drinks each day (335ml which is the amount in a typical can of soda) increases your risk for stroke by 23 percent compared to women who drink less than one per

Every 40 seconds, someone in the US has a stroke. If survived, a stroke

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recreation, social work services, school nurse services designed to enable a child with a disability to receive a free appropriate public education as described in the individualized education program of the child, counseling services, including rehabilitation counseling, orientation and mobility services, and medical services, except that such medical services shall be for diagnostic and evaluation purposes only) as may be required to assist a child with a disability to benefit from special education, and includes the early identification and assessment of disabling conditions in children. The law also entitles parents to parenting training and counseling.

These services are supposed to be provided at school district expense. Because of this, many districts don't fully advise parents of these rights. Other times, they limit access to these services. Often parents end up having to pursue Due Process to obtain services their children need; and unfortunately, as the process may be complicated and intimidating many parents are not equipped to do so.

The end result is that children with mental health needs often do not receive help through the school; which is a first line of defense as many parents can not afford to provide necessary services or may not recognize the need. These children may then grow up untreated and end up committing aggressive acts. One important step we can take is to begin providing our schools to follow IDEA. This may mean financial penalties for districts that do not comply. It may also mean citizens voting for State budgets that provide schools with necessary funds to implement I.D.E.A.

This would enable them to conduct child find activities with all children ages three to eighteen; and to provide counseling, psychological services, parent training and counseling so that problems can be addressed when a child is young and the child and his/her parents can learn effective skills to help their child manage their mental illness. Beyond these measures, which will clearly require policy change and time, parents would be well advised to take their children for annual mental health screenings, just like they take them for annual physicals. Then, they can identify the need for intervention and pursue it as early as possible. Prevalence of mental illness and the consequences of a lack of treatment early enough

If you think annual mental health screenings are unnecessary, you need to understand the prevalence and consequences of untreated mental illness. According to NAMI Approximately 1 in 5 youth aged 13-18 (21.4 percent) experiences a severe mental disorder at some point during their life. For children aged 8–15, the

estimate is 13.3 percent. Lack of treatment costs America \$193.2 billion in lost earnings each year. Mood disorders such as depression and bipolar disorder are the third most common cause of hospitalization in the US for youth and adults. Over one third of the students with mental illness between he ages of 14 and 21 drop out of school.

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the US and the second leading cause of deal for people ages 10-34. More than nine percent of those who die by suicide such showed symptoms of a mental illness before committing suicide.

There are many factors that make life in a modern industrialized society stressful; and we have lost many of the social supports that use to help us remain resilient to mental illness. For instance, with both parents working, there is less free time to recharge on weekends as people scramble to clean the house, do laundry, purchase groceries, help with school projects, services their vehicles, mow their lawns and more.

Secondly, with both parents are working, stressed at juggling multiple tasks and over tired, they often find they can't share their issues with their partner for fear of receiving a negative reaction or concern about putting more burden on their partner. In many cases, due to divorce these parents are effectively both single parents; which increases the stress for all concerned.

Moreover, we no longer have those large supportive families with grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins around the neighborhood that we could confide in. Many American's no longer practice a faith, and therefore, do not have access to the mental health benefits of being part of a faith community. As a result, they have fewer social connections, less sense of belonging and confidence in having trustworthy people to turn to.

They also lack the structure, regularity and predictability of rituals and ceremonies that help people cope with difficult situations. Moreover, they may not be exposed to teaching which provide guidelines to live by and encourage compassion,

forgiveness and gratitude; all essential for mental resiliency. Given all these factors, mental health services need to play an progressively important role in helping individuals cope with life and it is increasingly important for us to encourage each other to access such services and to help each other afford mental health care.

bstacles to mental health care Unfortunately, while the mental health parity act of 2008 required insurers to offer mental health services, many HMO's and PPO's greatly limit the number and types of services their insured can access. Moreover, some make it harder for those in need to obtain services by requiring that they first see a physician for a referral.

Others, limit access to services through high deductible's and higher mental health copays than medical copays. Still others require so much extra paperwork and offer such low rates of reimbursement to mental health providers, that providers wouldn't accept them. Not surprisingly we have an escalating shortage of mental health providers at the same time that mental health needs are increasing.

There are now a broad range of mental health issues, including the increasing rates of depression, suicide, opiod addictions and dementia, which require long term management; and therefore are not profitable and thus not a desirable service line for many facilities. Private practitioners, meanwhile, struggle for survival in the face of reimbursement rate cuts, restrictive regulations and increasing documentation requirements.

The fact is that almost every American will face a mental health challenge at some point in their life. According to the CDC 43.1 million adults in the US suffered from a behavioral health issue in 2015. Meanwhile, according to a study in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine the majority of non metropolitan counties almost half do not have a single psychologist. This limited access means that care is a last resort.

This causes a dangerous cycle of mental health problems that disproportionately affect rural communities in America such as Highlands County. This may be why the CDC reports that rural areas have a higher rate of suicide than metropolitan areas and that disparity

has been increasing since 2001.

et's work together Given the recent murders in Sebring and the recent suicide of a law enforcement official, our community needs to recognize the importance of mental health services and actively work to make these more accessible. This means decreasing

paper work required by providers so they have more time to provide direct care, pushing insurers to lower deductible and co-payments so patients can afford services, forgiving a portion of the college loans of mental health providers for each year they work in a rural community, advocating for

mental health providers to receive high reimbursements so that more people will enter this field; and finally consistently implementing Child Find, IDEA and implementing annual mental health screenings

I would like to share that I am sorry for the recent loss of life and that I hold the affected families and friends in prayer. If you have been affected by these recent incidents or struggle with mental illness, don't wait, contact a local mental health providers for support. You may reach my office at 863-402-2222.

Susan Crum, Ph.D., QEEG-D,

Licensed Psychologist

AdventHealth Medical Group welcomes new surgeon

Special to Highlands News-Sun

SEBRING — AdventHealth Medical Group Breast Surgery, Ear, Nose and Throat and General Surgery, a hospital department of AdventHealth Sebring, welcomes general surgeon Priya Sharma, MD to its practice. Dr. Sharma specializes in minimally-invasive surgical treatment of diseases of the colon, stomach, bile ducts, pancreas, and bowel. Minimally-invasive surgery is performed with small incisions instead of one large opening, reducing hospital stay duration, recovery time, and patient trauma. She also specializes in laparoscopic hernia repair and endocrine surgery, including thyroid, parathyroid and adrenal



AdventHealth Medical Group Breast Surgery, Ear, Nose and Throat and General Surgery, a hospital department of AdventHealth Sebring, welcomes general surgeon Priya Sharma, MD to our practice.

procedures.

Dr. Sharma is board-certified by the American Board of Surgery and a fellowship-trained general surgeon. She earned her medical degree from The University of The West Indies in Trinidad and

completed her general surgery residency at the University of Florida in Jacksonville. She completed a fellowship in minimally-invasive and advanced GI surgery at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

She has published articles in academic health journals and presented at National Conferences. Dr. Sharma has also been a physician educator and trainer in a broad range of surgical areas.

Dr. Sharma is welcoming new patients and appointments are available by calling 863-402-3161.

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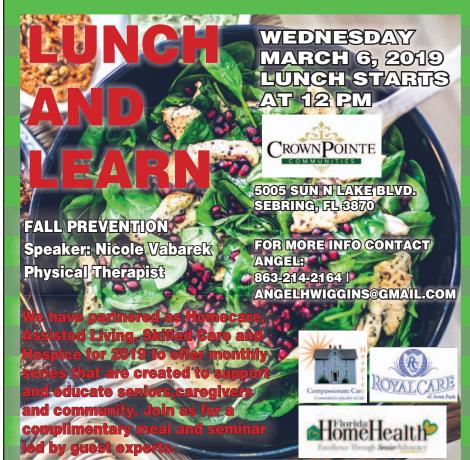
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LEGAL **NOTICES**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA
JUVENILE DIVISION
CASE NO. JP18-00059-XX
IN THE INTEREST OF:
H. aka H., I. 08/05/2017
Minor Child
DOB
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF
ADVISIONY HEARING FOR
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
AND GUARDIANSHIP
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
SHERMAN HAWTHORNE
DOB: 09/28/1971
Address unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a
Petition for Termination of Parental Rights
under oath has been filed in the above-styled
Court by the Department of Children & Families, seeking the termination of your parental

lies, seeking the termination of your parental rights to: H. aka H., I.

H. aka H., I. a female child born August 5, 2017 and you are hereby commanded to personally appear before the Honorable Sheryl D. Snodgrass, a Magistrate/hearing officer in the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, State of Florida, on the 6th day of March, 2019 at 10:00 A.M., at the Highlands County Courthouse, 430 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida, Courtroom 1A.

YOU MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR ON THE DAY AND TIME SPECIFIED OR YOU WILL LOSE ALL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETI-

WILL LOSE ALL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETITION. YOUR FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR WILL BE DEEMED TO BE YOUR CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETITION. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD AN ATTORNEY, YOU MUST BE PRESENT AND REQUEST THAT THE COURT APPOINT AN ATTORNEY FOR YOU IF YOU WANT ONE.

"If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Office of the Court Administrator, 590 South Commerce Ave., Sebring, FL 33870 (863) 402-6565 at least 7 days before your scheduled court apperance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled court appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call (TDD) (1-800-955-8771) or Voice (V) (1-800-955-8770)." 8770)." ROBERT W. GERMAINE, CLERK

Sherlay Stimson Deputy Clerk DATED THIS 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, 2019.

[Clerk's Seal] Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 18000549GCAXMX BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,

DREW T. JONES A/K/A DREW JONES; et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Unknown Spouse Of Drew T. Jones A/K/A Drew Jones Unknown Tenant 1 Unknown Tenant 2 Last Known Residence: 200 McMahon Lane. Lake Placid, FL 33852

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in HIGHLANDS County,

A PORTION OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 36 SOUTH, RANGE 29 HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 7 THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 7 A DISTANCE OF 50.08 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HEN-SCRATCH ROAD THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREE 38 MINUTE 24 SEC-ONDS WEST ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 2860.06 FEET. THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREEES 24 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 2650.00 FEET FOR THE POINT OF **BEGINNING, THENCE RUN NORTH** 01 DEGREE 38 MINUTES 24 SEC-ONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 550.00 FEET THENCE RUN SOUTH 88 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 34 SEC-ONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF **412.50 FEET THENCE RUN SOUTH** 01 DEGREE 38 MINUTES 24 SEC-ONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 550.00 FEET THENCE RUN NORTH 88 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 34 SEC-ONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 412.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BE-GINNING. SUBJECT TO THE WEST 30.00 FEET OF THE NORTH 70.00 FEET THEREOF FOR ROAD EASE-

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Aldridge [Pite, LLP, Plaintiff's attorney, at 1615 South Congress Avenue, Suite 200, Delray Beach, FL 33445, on or before March 27, 2019, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. Dated on **February 12, 2019.**ROBERT W. GERMAINE, CLERK

As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Chrystal K. Williams As Deputy Clerk

1092-10350B Feb. 25; March 4, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 2018-CA-694

WAUCHULA STATE BANK. a Florida banking corporation,

JUAN VASQUEZ a/k/a JUAN VAZOUEZ: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY; HICKS OIL CO., INC., a Florida cor-

poration a/k/a HICKS OIL COMPANY, **DIVERSIFIED MACHINE & WELD**pending in the Circuit Court for High-

NOTICE OF ACTION **16**

ING, INC., a Floria corporation a/k/a DIVERSIFIED MACHINE & WELDING; PAYMAX LLC, a Texas corporation also known as Paymax Carrier Services;

CORPORATION SERVICE COM-PANY, a Delaware corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida:

1 GLOBAL CAPITAL LLC, a Florida limited liability company also known as 1st GLOBAL CAPITAL LLC;

J DOE 1-265 Sheppard Road & J DOE 2-265 Sheppard Road & J DOE 3-265 Sheppard Road & J DOE 4-265 Sheppard Road & J DOE 5-265 Sheppard Road & J DOE 6-265 Sheppard Road all as tenants in the subject property located at 265 Sheppard Road, whose correct names are not known:

J DOE 1-445 Hayride Avenue & J DOE 2-445 Hayride Avenue & J DOE 3-445 Hayride Avenue & J DOE 4-445 Hayride Avenue & J DOE 5-445 Hayride Avenue & J DOE 6-445 Hayride Avenue all as tenants in the subject property located at 445 Hayride Avenue, whose correct names are not known;

J DOE 1-175 Richfield Drive & J DOE 2-175 Richfield Drive & J DOE 3-175 Richfield Drive & J DOE 4-175 Richfield Drive & J DOE 5-175 Richfield Drive & J DOE 6-175 Richfield Drive all as tenants in the subject property located at 175 Richfield Drive, whose correct names are not known

J DOE 1-130 Citrus Lakes & J DOE 2-130 Citrus Lakes & J DOE 3-130 Citrus Lakes & J DOE 4-130 Citrus Lakes & J DOE 5-130 Citrus Lakes & J DOE 6-130 Citrus Lakes all as tenants in the subject property located at 130 Citrus Lakes, whose correct names are not known; Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION - PROPERTY TO: JUAN VASQUEZ

a/k/a JUAN VAZQUEZ YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to

foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Highlands County, Florida: Lot 24, Block 139, PLACID LAKES

SECTION ELEVEN, according to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 7, of the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida. STREET ADDRESS: 265 Sheppard

Road NW, Lake Placid, Florida 33852

Lot 11, Block 3, LAKE SIRENA AD-DITION NO. 1, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, at Page 53 of the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida together with 1995 Mobile Home - Title #71985858. STREET ADDRESS: 175 Richfield

Drive, Lake Placid, Florida 33852 and Lot 7, Block 130, SUN 'N LAKES ESTATES SECTION 13, according to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 73, Public Records of Highlands County, Florida together with 1978 TWLM Mobile Home - Title

#14798778 and #14798779. STREET ADDRESS: 445 Hayride Avenue, Lake Placid, Florida 33852

and Lot 1, Block 3, CITRUS LAKES COLONY, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 2, of the Public Records of County, Florida together with a 1998

West Mobile Home - Title #76880389. STREET ADDRESS: 130 Citrus Lakes Drive, Lake Placid, Florida 33852

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Bert J. Harris, III, of Swaine, Harris & Wohl, P.A., the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 401 Dal Hall Boulevard, Lake Placid, Florida 33852; Primary Email: bert@heartlandlaw.com; Secondary Email: officelp@heartlandlaw.com on or before March 27, 2019 and file the original with the Clerk of the abovestyled court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 12th day of February, 2019.

ROBERT W. GERMAINE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Brenda Jimenez Deputy Clerk Feb. 25; March 4, 2019

NOTICE **OF AUCTION** 19

Notice is hereby given that Downtown Mini Storage LLC will sell at public auction at 195 S. Railroad Ave., Avon Park, Florida 33825 at 1:00 P.M. Saturday 2nd March 2019 to

them sheld for Ashley Contreras, desk, dresser, bike, rim, fan, keyboard, boxes & bags of unknown contents. Items held for Travis Laflam, frig, TV, fishing rod, pressure washer, computer, cooler, gun rack, clothing, boxes of unknown contents. Items held for Terrell Jackson, beds,

bike, scooter, couch, tables, dressers, lamp, boxes & bags of unknown con-

Items held for Shaniqua Jean Pierre, bed, bear, mirror, boxes & bags of unknown contents. Feb. 18, 25, 2019

> NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA Division: Probate

282017CP000297PCAXMX IN RF: FSTATE OF SUZANNE HAWES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of SUZANNE HAWES, deceased, whose date of death was May 16, 2017, is

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

lands County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 430 S. Com-Avenue, Sebring, Florida 33870. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NO-TICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE

STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERI-ODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS

TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA

The date of first publication of this notice is February 18, 2019.

/s/ Rhonda Clinton Rhonda Clinton, Petitioner /s/ Matthew N. Turko MATTHEW N. TURKO, ESQ. Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar No. 0030621 Haile, Shaw & Pfaffenberger, P.A. 660 U.S. Highway One, Third Floor North Palm Beach, Florida 33408 Telephone: (561)627-8100

Email: mturko@haileshaw.com Feb. 18, 25, 2019

> **NOTICE OF HEARING** 24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE **HEARING NUMBER CPA-19-561SS** & P&Z 2043

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the Highlands County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Local Planning Agency on the 12th day of March. 2019, beginning at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Commissioners' Board Room, Highlands County Government Center Building, 600 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida, on Amendment Number <u>CPA-</u> 19-561SS, Ordinance 18-19-

and Amendment Number P&Z 2043, Resolution 18-19-___. Consideration will be given to changing the Future Land Use Map and the Official Zoning Atlas within the area described in the advertisement and transmittal to the Department of Economic Opportunity. The County of Highlands will consider a change to the designated land use from Medium Density Residential (RM) to Public\Quasi-Public Facility and Institutional Lands (P) and a change to the Official Zoning Atlas designation from Residential District (R-1) to Public and Quasi-Public Lands District (P) within the area described as follows: An approximate 0.73-acre parcel, located on the south side of North Highlands Boulevard, between U.S. 27 North and North Pomelo Avenue, south of Adelaide Shores RV Park; the address being 2800 North Highlands Boulevard, Avon Park, Florida; and legally described as follows:

The Replat of Lots and Blocks in Highlands Lake Subdivision and Lakewood Villa Subdivision in Sections 4, 8, and 9 as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 44. of the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida, that portion of South Fork of Highlands Boulevard lying south of park area and north of Block 48 and west of U.S. 27 and east of the Easterly boundary of Pomelo Avenue per DB 2, Page 77, of the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida, Less the East 250 feet thereof per OR 597, Page 157, of the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida.

Recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Local Planning Agency will be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners for final action at public hearing on the 16th day of April. 2019, beginning at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Commissioners' Board Room. Highlands County Government Center Building, 600 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida.

A copy of this notice is available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners at the Highlands County Government Center. 590 South Commerce Avenue. Sebring, Florida 33870. The proposed Ordinance and Resolution may be inspected by the public at the Highlands County Zoning Department, 501 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida 33870, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Inquiries or written testimony should be directed to Linda Conrad, Zoning Supervisor, at this address or by phone at (863) 402-6638. Photocopies may be obtained at this location for fifteen cents (\$0.15) per page. Please reference the Amendment Number when calling or writing.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE IN-VITED TO ATTEND.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY AP-PEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE SPECIFIED ABOVE. ANY PERSON WHO MIGHT WISH TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COM-MITTEE/GROUP. IN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING

OR MEETING IS HEREBY ADVISED THAT HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD WILL INCLUDE THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH SUCH APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY. FLORIDA, DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE UPON THE BASIS OF ANY INDIVIDUAL'S DISABILITY STATUS. THIS NON-DIS-CRIMINATORY POLICY INVOLVES EVERY ASPECT OF THE BOARD'S FUNCTIONS, INCLUDING ONE'S AC-CESS TO, PARTICIPATION, EMPLOY-MENT OR TREATMENT IN ITS PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES. ANYONE REQUIRING REASONABLE ACCOMMO-DATION AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT SECTION 286.26, FLORIDA STATUTES, SHOULD CONTACT MS. PAMELA ROGERS, ADA COORDINATOR 863-402-6509 (VOICE), VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE 711, OR BY E-MAIL: PROGERS@HCBCC.ORG. RE QUEST FOR CART OR INTERPRETER SERVICES SHOULD BE MADE AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE TO PERMIT COORDINATION OF THE SERV-

ONE OR MORE COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS MAY BE PRESENT AT THE PLAN-NING AND ZONING AND THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY MEETING.

Mr. Rick Ingler, Acting Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Local Planning Agency Mr. James L. Brooks, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners Feb. 25; March 2, 2019

> NOTICE OF SALE **30**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Case No. PC-25

IN RE: ESTATE OF Donald G. Park a/k/a Donald George Park,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the Estate of Don-The administration of the Estate of San ald G. Park a/k/a Donald George Park, deceased **File Number PC-19-25**, is ald G. Park a/k/a Donald George Park, deceased, File Number PC-19-25, is pending in the Circuit Court for Highlands County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 590 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida 33870. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All creditors of the decedent and other

persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including un-matured, contingent or unliquidated matured, contingent or uniquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

All other creditors of the decedent and mands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is February 18, 2019.

Personal Representative: /s/ James P. Park 522 Traverse Boulevard

Discrete Boulevard Tonawanda, NY 14223
Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ Jake M. Whiting, Esq.
Florida Bar Number: 0115641
31 W. Main St.,
LeRoy, NY 14482

February 18, 25, 2019 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Macklin Transport gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 3/8/2019 at 8:00 AM at 1002 W Cornell St, Avon Park, FL 33825 pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Macklin Transport reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids

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Feb. 25, 2019

REAL ESTATE

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HOMES FOR SALE 1020

Lake Placid~2/2/dble boat lift on canal, Lake June.
Available Soon!! 863-633-9540 (leave mssg)

HOMES FOR SALE 1020

AVON PARK LAKES~ Beautiful 3/2/2 house on quiet st. \$154,900 863-443-9280

1 person doing the job of a Team Closed Over \$8,500,000 in 2018



Jeanny Campbell **863-381-1848** Call Jeanny Today to Get it SOLD! **RE/MAX Realty Plus**

CONDOS/VILLAS FOR SALE 1040

DeAnn Lakefront Estates, Lake Placid~recently remodeled, 1st flr, 2/2, tile thruout, SS appliances, in unit W/D, tankless water heater, granite counters, walk in showers lanai, complex has heated pool, clubhouse & boat slips on Lake Grassy. NO PETS/NO MOTORCYCLES. **By Owner** \$99k. **309-755-6107**

> **MOBILE HOMES** FOR SALE 1090

211 Beauregard St., Tropical Harbor, Lake Placid. 2/1, FR +screen rm, furnished plus all appliances. \$3,000 obo. Avail. April 1. Park rental \$572. **863-699-0971**

Crystal Lake Club Avon Park~dblwide 2br/2ba + 12' x 25' family rm + shed + golf cart electric beds & furn. New roof 2017, new Carrier heat pump 2015, executive golf course, Call 574-848-9025 for appt.

Doublewide mobile 2/2, own the land, Sebring Falls 55+, attached workshop, heat pump, \$62,500, 519-702-9910.

Mobile Homes~ Selling 55+park on Dinner Lake; RV Spaces for rent also. 863-273-2874



2/1.5 FL rm, screen rm, new appliances, new AC w/heater & new carpet Walk to shopping! \$13,500 obo. 519-216-0798

Sebring~ 2/2 Furnished in Francis I, 55+park. Sunroom, carport & 2 storage sheds. Great cond! Deeded land incl. \$35k obo. **305-431-1283**

Mobile home & lot Fairmount Estates 3328 Illinois Ave., Sebring. No lot or HOA fees, 2/2, fully furn, \$67,000, 219-851-0116.

Sebring~1/1 in 55+ park. Updated kit, new windows, extremely clean & move in ready! Fully furnished. 260-417-6242

WANTED TO BUY 1120

Lake Placid CASH for Your Home! Rapid Closing; Any Condition. Must have sufficient equity. Ken 863-441-2689

For Your Home 863-414-3069 M Cheeley PA

HOMES FOR RENT 1210

Lake Placid~ 2/1.5 with garage. No pets. \$800/mo. \$2,400 to move in. 305-879-0136

HOMES FOR RENT 1210

Apartments & Houses for Rent in Highlands County Starting at \$450 Pet Friendly!

Lake Placid~2/1.5 w/private lake access! Large yard. \$900/mo. Pets OK. Avail 4/1 863-273-8530

Call Mike 863-243-9191

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2/2 w/pool, clean & spacious

close to downtown \$1,350

mo. incl water 863-835-0004 Palmdale~ 3/1 House for rent, \$600/mo + dep. Mobile Home for rent: 2/1, \$450 (in RV park). **863-265-0366**

Sebring 2/1~ New paint and ready to move in! \$900/mo. Call **321-271-1088** or email apucorp.sherry@gmail.com

> **DUPLEXES** FOR RENT 1300

Sebring Duplex for Rent 2/1 w/enclosed porch. Very Clean: no smoking, no pets please. Credit & background check. \$625/mo + 1st & dep 863-441-2297

Sebring~Sun n Lakes 2/2/1 Clean, inside laundry, low electric, lawn care incl. **Pets OK** \$880/mo. Pics at MJAHoldings.com. 863-446-0461

> **APARTMENTS** FOR RENT 1320

1bd apt ~incl water, sewer & garbage. No dogs. \$450/mo 800-743-2301

of Sebring Accepting Applications for 1&2 BR Apts Families & 62 years of age

The Villas & Briarwood

or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age Rental Office Located at: 1335 Spinks Lane

TDD 711 This Institution is an Equal

Sebring, FL 33870 863-385-7740



HERON'S LANDING 1 Heron's Landing Ln. Lake Placid, FL 33852

Accepting Applications 62 years of age or older, handicapped/disabled, regardless of age, with or

without children. 1 Bedroom starts at \$436 2 Bedroom starts at \$515

Office Hours Monday-Friday, 8am-Noon 863-699-2899 TDD# 1-800-955-8771

This institution is an Equal Oppor-





Turn your trash into cash! **Advertise** your yard sale!

Sebring~ New Completely Remodeled Irg 1bd & 2 bd: New kit cabinets, appliances, ceramic tile. Starting at \$600/mo Month to month or 1yr lease **863-588-0303**

Sebring Lake Front Condos & Houses New kitchens; 1br starting at \$575; 2 br starting at \$700: 1yr lease, NO PETS. **863-382-2221**

> **CLASSIFIED WORKS!**

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 1324

Placid Arms Apartments 108 Arron Drive, Lake Placid, FL 33852 863-465-6676 TDD 711

8 am - Noon, M - F Now accepting applications for 1-2-3- BR Apartments. Central heat and air, appliances, on-site laundry, outside storage closet & playground.

Rents Start at: 1 BR - \$585 2 BR - \$639 3 BR - \$692

This institution is an **Equal Opportunity Provider** and Employer





1340 Lake Istokpoga~park mode Boat dock at front door! Fully

MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT

furn. & view of entire lake \$850/mo. **863-214-7369 ROOMS FOR RENT**

1360

Private room (possibly 2) Prefer widow. No smoking, sm pet possible, background ck. \$525/mo. **863-465-5745** (call mornings)

> **COMMERCIAL** RENTAL 1392



Liberty Star Plaza Sebring *Liberty Star Plaza*3000-18,000 sqft; Built out.
US 27 Near SR 66. **Great** Medical, School, Real Estate space! 863-471-0663

Sebring Commerical Space for rent~ 600 sf. Corner of West Blvd. & Sebring Pkway Hurry! 863-446-1137

PUT **CLASSIFIEDS** TO WORK FOR YOU!

FIND A JOB! **BUY A HOME! BUY A CAR!**

LOTS & ACREAGE 1500



Lake Okeechobee Lot on Canal w/seawall & dock! 110x78, Zoned for permanent structure, No RV's. Existing slab, electric & water. 2827 SE 37th Ave., Okeechobee. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Only \$22k. 269-506-6510 or 269-476-2188

SE of Gainsville~8 ac lake front, high & dry, on 854 ac George's Lake. \$215k. 239-693-7270

> **GET RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED!**

Highlands Park Estates, Lake Placid~ lot 1206 Van Buren St. Price, county assessed value, must sell! **863-243-9729** 2000



HELP WANTED 2001



Genpak LLC, a leading manufacturer of disposable foodservice packaging, is seeking to fill the following positions in our Sebring plant.

- ★ Packers **★ Quality Inspectors**
- ★ Ělectrician
- ★ Maintenance Mechanic ★ Parts Administrative Asst

We offer a highly competitive compensation package, insurance & retirement benefits. Apply in Person at 116 nicane Dr., Sebring, FL 33870 & bring your resume. GenPak is an Equal Oportunity Employer.



CPA Tax Accountant For immediate hire. Wanted CPA or CPA candidate. Reg'd 5 yr exp in income tax and QuickBooks, BA in acctg. If not CPA, must be eligible for cert. DFWP. Send res. & ref. to info@cromancpa.com or Fax 863-314-9906.

Wanted Part-Time CDL Driver~ Sebring based trucking company is looking for Drivers. Home nightly. 3+yrs experience pre-ferred. Must be at least 25 yrs old & able to lift 60 lbs. Be able to pass a DOT physical & drug screen. **Apply in person** 11a-3p M-F at 151 Deer Trail East, Sebring.

The City of Avon Park is accepting applications for

- the following positions;
- ★ State Certified Firefighter ★ Director of Infrastructure ★ Administrative Executive

Assistant Please visit the City of Avon

Park's website http://avonpark.cc to view details on the positions and to apply.

EOUIPMENT OPERATOR for grove equip. Clean Florida Driver License required. Pay based on experience. Drug free workplace. Apply in person 8am – 11am & 1pm - 4pm Monday- Friday @ 109 Arron Dr., Lake Placid, FL 863-465-2821 or office@lpclp.com

Exp'd Excavator & Loader Demo work; Mechanical Skills & Dump Truck Exp; Class A CDL a plus! **863-382-1228**

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL



MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Royal Care of Avon Park currently has a Full Time Maintenance Assistant position. Must be able to perform general maintenance and repair to facility and equipment which may involve plumbing, paint ing, some electrical and light housekeeping. Apply in person at Royal Care of Avon Park, 1213 W Stratford Rd., Avon Park, FL 863-453-6674 EOE, F/F, DFWP



Electrician 5 & HVAC 5

Base Salary: \$29,204.48 PLUS 1.1% per Year for Approved Experience up to 10 years: \$35,553.28 Benefits included.

Electrician 3 & HVAC 3 Base Salary: \$26,439.68

PLUS 1.1% per Year for Approved Experience up to 10 years: \$32,256.00 Benefits included.

View job description and apply online @ www.highlands.k12.fl.us

For additional pre-employment information or to request reasonable accommodations, contact Human Resources (863) 471-5791.

The School Board of Highlands County is an Equal Opportunity Employment and Veteran's Preference Employer.

HELP WANTED 2001

FULL TIME GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED

Do you have a creative eye? Solid design skills? Enjoy working in an exciting environment? We are building a design team and we want you to be a part of it!

- Create ads and design covers for special sections and other publications.
- Some nights and weekends may be required. Experience in InDesign and Adobe Creative Suite preferred. Proofreading skills a must.

The **Highlands News-**Sun and Highlands Sun offers a competitive compensation package including salary plus incentive, a benefit package, and plenty of opportunity for advancement.

We are a drug and tobacco free workplace. Pre-employment drug/nicotine screening required.

Send resume and design samples to:

Annette Frederick. **Senior Graphic Artist** annette.frederick@ highlandsnewssun.com 315 US Hwy 27 N., Sebring, FL 33870.



POOL TECH NEEDED!

We Will Train! Dependable, clean driving record. Apply in Person at 135 US Hwy 27 N., Sebring

Find it in the Classifieds!

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTORS (FT)

Application review begins (both positions) on 4/7/19. For details and to apply visit http://sfsc.interviewexchange.com 863-784-7132. EA/EO.



LIBRARY ASSISTANT (FT)Application deadline: 3/17/19.
For details and requirements visit

http://sfsc.interviewexchange.com 863-784-7132. EA/EO VET'S PREF.



Senior gentleman needs livein caregiver/housekeeper. Room, board + \$800/mo, private quarters. Golf Hammock area. 863-382-0555

Service Technician/Helper Needed~ Exp. preferred but willing to train skilled person. Apply in person at ABC Appliance, 13611 US HWY 98, Sebring.



CUSTODY TECHNICIAN (CT) Wellpath/ FCCC

NEW RATES! This position assists C/O's in maintaining custody, safety of residents. Assist with other duties. Benefits, 401k, career opportunity. High school diploma or equivalent required. 1 yr. direct care experience in a forensic, correctional, mental health or hospital setting preferred

https://wellpathcareers.com/ 13619 SE Hwy 70, Arcadia



MAINTENANCE TECH. (PROFESSIONAL HANDYMAN) Wellpath/ FCCC

Maintenance service & repairs of plumbing, carpentry, painting, plastering, machine servicing & electrical servicing. High school diploma or equivalent required. 1 yr. of general maintenance. EPA cert. for refrigerants or HVAC training preferred

https://wellpathcareers.com/ 13619 SE Hwy 70, Arcadia **HELP WANTED** 2001

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THERAPEUTIC SECURITY TECHNICIAN (TST) Wellpath/FCCC

NEW RATES! Front-line support to Residents In living units by continuously monitoring residents & unit activities. Benefits, 401k, promotional op-

portunity. High school diploma or equivalent required. 1 yr. direct care experience in a forensic, correctional, mental health or hospital setting preferred.

https://wellpathcareers.com/ 13619 SE Hwy 70, Arcadia

PROFESSIONAL 2010

Caregiver needed for 64 yr old woman with muscular dystrophy. 3 days a week, hours vary, must be able to operate a sit-tostand manual lift, 863-840-3139



Marketing Specialist Wanted

Love your marketing work, but want to work for a small, high-growth business? Want a job that will stretch your skill base~ technical & managerial? Does crazy busy sound like fun to you?

Sun Events, one of the largest independent conpromoters cert Florida, is looking for a lead for its marketing efforts. Marketing tools used actively by Sun Events include: email, Facebook, print advertispress releases, street teams, Google search and videos.

You don't need to be an expert in every area, just willing to learn what you don't know and to enjoy a big challenge.

To apply, contact David Dunn-Rankin at: David@D-R.Media

CLERICAL/OFFICE 2020



PT Administrative Secretary

A skilled clerical & technical position responsible for provid-ing office support functions related to the Radio Stations activities, including receiving calls from listeners, issuing related winning tickets, coupons, etc; and maintaining administrative control mechanisms

★ Requirements: Must have ability to operate of-fice equipment, use word processing and spreadsheet programs, Windows software, ability to interact effectively with the public & co-workers. High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent; 2-3 years of clerical experience, preferably in an automated and computer interactive environment. Valid

FL Driver's License. **Apply in Person** after 2pm at Kiss 107.5, 801 US Hwy 27 S Suite 5, Sebring.

MEDICAL 2030



Mental Health Therapist

- Okeechobee, full-time, Fee-for-Service. Differential pay for
- bilingual applicants. Education: Master's de gree in Behavioral Science or related field. Preference given to LMHC, LMFT, or LCSW, licensed by State of Florida.
 - To Apply: Email ccordeiro@smhcinc.org or fax 772-466-5578

Tech needed for fast-paced Ambulatory Surgery Center. Must be motivated to learn & available to work flexible hrs. Willing to train. Fax Resume: 863-471-6834 or Email Resume: cindy_king@secadmin.comcastbiz.net

MEDICAL 2030



Authorization Specialist For busy Medical Practice. Experience Preferred. F/T-Benefits Available. Submit resume to

hneff@floridajointspine.com

CT/MRI TECH

Multimodality radiology technologist needed for outpatient diagnostic center. Day shift, 20-30 hrs/wk, M-F. Min. 1 yr experience req. Registered or registry eligibility of CT or MRI Benefits package included!

Email resumes to: cficbeth@gmail.com

Oaks at Avon Readers Choice Award Facility **HIRING RNs**

★ New Wages ★ Full-Time & Part-Time **Positions** Flexible Shifts Available Career Advancement Opportunities All Eligible Applicants will be Interviewed Directly.

Apply at 1010 US Hwv 27 N., Avon Park or fax resume to Tammy Padilla at 863-453-5308



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- Benefits for FT!! Apply at 1010 Hwy 27N Avon Park or fax resume to Tammy Padilla at 863-453-5308



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Full-Time Receptionist For outpatient imaging center. Exp. w/insurance & authorizations required. M~F, 8a-5p & includes benefit package!

Email resumes to: cficbeth@gmail.com



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tiffany@teamcenturion.com

RESTAURANT/ HOTEL 2040

Kitchen Manager/Cook fraternal organization wants person w/at least 3 years experience manger/ cooking with Kitchen Certification. Need to promptly address food issues, good interpersonal skills to understand and guide volunteers. Will order kitchen supplies & understand flow of meals. 20 30 hours week.

Email Resumes To: lpelk2661@gmail.com or fax 863-465-5077 Appointments only

The Sandhill Grill in Avon Park is seeking qualified **Servers and Bartenders** to join our opening team. The right person will be passionate about food & service & thor oughly enjoy creating excellent experiences for our guests. The ideal candidate will have a friendly, outgoing personality and at least 2 years of previous service experience in a bustling, sit down restaurant setting

Responsibilities/Skills: (include but not limited to) Greeting customers; taking food & beverage orders and serving them in a timely manner; memorize our food and beverage menu; promptly address food/service issues & refer to manager if necessary; provide attentive service to every customer; ability to lift 25lbs unassisted; excellent written & verbal skills; knowledge of food service regulations a plus. **Apply in person** M-F between 2-4p. Pine Crest Golf Course, 2250 Little Lake Bonnet Rd., Avon Park.

> **GENERAL** 2100

Nursery Workers Needed For Ornamental Plant Nursery. Apply: Peace River Growers, Inc., 3521 N. Nursery Rd., Zolfo Springs, FL 33890. EOE

> PART TIME/ **TEMPORARY** 2110

Lakeshore Mall Hiring Security Officers

Part-Time Security Officers with Security Class D License Apply at the Mall Office: 901 US Hwy 27 N., Suite 68, Sebring, FL

FIND YOUR BEST FRIEND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

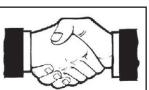
SEEKING **EMPLOYMENT** 2120

Seeking Job for Private Senior Care~Retired CNA w/20yrs exp. Exc. references. 24/hr care avail. 937-631-3261



NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS 3010



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Reach out to all of **Highlands County** with 2 publications plus 2 websites to Advertise Your **Business!!**

Let customers Find You by advertising your business on the **Business & Services** Page!

Mention this ad and Call Today !! 863-658-0307

Highlands News-Sun



THINGS TO DO 3030

Sebring Hills Bingo Games-Thursdays 6-9pm Snack bar Opens: 4pm 200 Lark Ave. 863-382-1554

6000



MERCHANDISE



HIGHLANDS HOT DEALS!

Do you have stuff to sell at \$500 or less? Advertise your merchandise now in the Classified Section!

\$3 for 3 Lines \$4 for 4 Lines \$5 for 5 Lines

Call

863-385-6155 or 863-658-0307



GARAGE SALES 6014

Avon Park~10a-5p Sun. thru Wed. at 7677 E. Horse Hammock Rd. Kubota RTV 900, Burgman 650 scooter, tools etc

Sebring~ Transition Sale: Downsizing! 8a-dark Thurs **thru Sat** at 111 Longview Rd. **Everything** in house **Must Go!** All furn, decor & including house!

> **SEWING** 6026

Dressmaker's Zig Zag Sewing Mach~ all metal parts. In cabinet. \$50. 863-465-5745 (call mornings)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 6030

Lamps for bedrooms, 2 brass & crystal & 2 wte ceramic base, \$100 ea. set - 863-385-6414

Queen Comforter Setw/bed skirt, shams & toss pillows. Lt gray/white. \$20 937-541-5055

> **FURNITURE** 6035

2 brown leather swivel rocker recliners, 1 manual \$150; 1 elec-

tric \$200, 863-314-0497. Curio Cabinet - glass & brass w/mirror back 60"L x 16"W x

30"H, \$250.00 - 863-385-6414 Cabinet Buffet~ Curio

w/lights & 8 shelves. Fruitwood. 5'w X 6'h Like new! \$425. **863-385-6518**

Dining room set~maple drop leaf table w/2 inserts, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Exc. cond! \$150. Pics avail. 573-434-9159



DOWNTOWN MALL & NEW "DELI" NOW OPEN WED-SAT 9-5

- ★ 6 desks from \$29 150 pics & posters from \$5
- ★ 8 sofas from \$85
- ★ Sofa Bed Uniy Sos 231 S. Ridgewood, near the Circle, Sebring 863-471-3532 Sofa Bed Only \$89



We Buy/Sell Clean Used Furniture. Best Prices in Town! Sebring Furniture 1542 Lakeview Dr. (next to Save-a-Lot) 863-386-1119

Leather Loveseat~ cream good cond. \$50 863-655-1404

FURNITURE 6035

new condition, \$25, 878-208-

ELECTRONICS 6038

Case for IPad or IPad2 with removable bluetooth keyboard, brn leather, \$30-863-385-6414

> COMPUTER **EOUIPMENT** 6060

Wind. 8 Dell Computer~ monitor, speakers, keybd & mouse. \$250. **863-465-0970**

> ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES 6070

Antique Singer sewing machine, trendle type, \$300, 502-330-4248.

Elephant Collection, eclectic collection of elephants, many different mediums, incl., framed prints. Priced separate or \$250 for collection- 863-385-6414

GOLF ACCESSORIES 6125

Pearl beaded dress, shell pink, sz L (14), worn once, pd \$400, sell \$300 firm, (863)452-2818

Tour Series mid-size #948 set of mens right handed graphite shaft golf clubs & bag \$300, (863)452-2818

> **BICYCLES/** TRICYCLES 6135

3 wheel ladies' bike~ like new. \$75. 757-869-7488

Assorted Adult & Childrens Bicycles \$25 and up. 863-414-8088

PHOTOGRAPHY/ **VIDEO** 6140

Camera-Panasonic Lumix Digital DMC-ZS1, 10.1MP w/12x wide angle mega opt image stabilized zoom & 2.7" LCD, tri-pod/manual incl., \$175.00 - 863-273-7625

Photographic Smith Victor Lights, full set incl, stands, barn doors, filters, all for \$250.00, call for list - 863-385-6414

Tripod, majestic mdl 2500, hvy duty & gearhead mdl 1400, 3/8 mount, platform 3 x 3 x 5/8, both \$200 - 863-385-6414

LAWN & GARDEN 6160

Gravely ZT34 Zero turn mower like new, used 1/2 season. Cost \$2,800 new, sell for \$1,500. **937-781-6837** (Spring Lake)

Landscape Lighting, brand new in box, portfolio 120 watt pwr pk w/6, 11 watt low vol lights, \$50.00 - 863-385-6414 Lawn Mower, electric, \$55.00

248-600-9470

TOOLS/ MACHINERY 6190

Skill table saw, 10", all accessories. Blades, guide, etc., \$125, 502-330-4248.

> RESTAURANT **SUPPLIES** 6225

For Sale: Restaurant Equip Triple sink, fryer, tables, stove chairs, walk-in cooler, coffee machine, etc. 52' Storage trailer: rent or buy. 2346 US 27 863-385-4759/414-0609

> **DOGS** 6233



YORKIE MINIS CKC Absolutely Adorable & Healthy Great Selection, meet the

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Small Yorkie Puppies~ 1(m); 2 (f) \$800 ea. Health cert. & 1st set of shots. 954-589-7511 (LP)

APPLIANCES 6250

Wicker queen headboard, like Coffee Warmer, Bunn, double burner, \$20.00 - 863-385-6414



- ★ Used Appliances ★ Up to 90 day warranty. **Call 863-655-4995** Help Wanted
- Keurig Coffee Maker- 1 cup. New, never used. \$30. **937-541-5055**

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on depression. Injections

If other measures don't relieve your pain, and if your pain radiates down your leg, your health care provider may inject cortisone — an anti-in-flammatory medication – or numbing medication into the space around your spinal cord (epidural space). A cortisone injection helps decrease inflammation around the nerve roots, but the pain relief usually lasts less than a few months.

Physical therapy and exercise

A physical therapist can apply a variety of treatments, such as heat, ultrasound, electrical stimulation and muscle-release techniques, to your back muscles and soft tissues to reduce pain.

As pain improves, the therapist can teach you exercises to increase your flexibility, strengthen your back and abdominal muscles, and improve your posture. Regular use of these techniques can help keep pain from returning.

Alternative treatments A number of alternative treatments might ease symptoms of back pain. Always discuss the benefits and risks with your health care provider before starting a new alternative therapy.

• Chiropractic care A chiropractor hand-manipulates your spine to ease your pain.

 Acupuncture A practitioner of acupuncture inserts sterilized stainless steel needles into the skin at specific points on the body. Some people with low back pain report that acupuncture helps

relieve their symptoms. Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS)

A battery-powered device placed on the skin delivers electrical impulses to the painful area. Studies have shown mixed results as to TENS' effectiveness.

Massage

If your back pain is caused by tense or overworked muscles, massage might help.

• Yoga

There are several types of yoga, a broad discipline that involves practicing specific postures or poses, breathing exercises, and relaxation techniques. Yoga can stretch and strengthen muscles and improve posture, although you might need to modify some poses if they aggravate your symptoms.

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MILLER **FROM PAGE 1B**

can hear is that something they wrote affected a reader and that reader is following that writer; whether it's a fiction book series, a news piece in the local newspaper or a column about their journey to lose weight.

To everyone who has approached me and given words of encouragement or shook my hand, I thank you. For all those reading this who haven't spoken to me vet, I thank you as well. It all makes a difference and keeps me motivated.

It's not just at the gym either. I get stopped at Walmart, at Publix and I was even stopped at the gas station last week. All people who recognized me from this column and wanted to me to know that they were following my journey and to keep going.

That's just what it's

been...a journey. Along this journey, I've changed my eating habits. I haven't had a soda in five weeks. I've had almost zero dairy in five weeks. I still have cheese sometimes in my scrambled eggs or drizzled over my steamed broccoli. I eat more vegetables than I ever did before, but it's not just about adding vegetables and cutting out processed foods.

That was part of it, but it took some tweaking. I'm still tweaking the menu. I try to have some sort of protein with every meal. A small bowl of grapes alongside my scrambled eggs and bacon for breakfast has been a go to for me. Adding ground beef to dishes like a bag of SteamFresh zucchini

noodles from the freezer section is easy to make and fills me up.

Over the past five weeks, in the pursuit of getting fit, I've been hurt, and I've been sore. Unfortunately, the hurt was serious enough for my doctor to restrict my workouts to walking on the treadmill or swimming only, but I adapted. I may not be out there flipping giant tires or running with the rest of the group, but I still put in work and I look forward to that

work continuing to pay off. For those in my Biggest Loser group who survive the Tuesday or Thursday workout with Laura and then go immediately into the Strength Train Together class, I give mad props. Laura's workouts are intense and tough enough, I can't even fathom trying to do it back-to-back. I admire

you all for that. Keep it up!

Some good news out of last week was that my x-ravs did not show any fractures. Whatever I did when I fell, it didn't break anything. It still hurts every day and even worse after working out. So, I spent more time in the pool last week than treadmill because of the minimal impact it has on my joints. The muscle was sore afterwards, but I suspect that's not going away anytime

soon. More good news from last week is that I lost five more pounds. That brings my five-week total to 28 pounds! I'm still waiting for the increase in energy though. I find myself constantly tired both physically and mentally. Eventually I'll get through a Saturday without needing multiple naps, right?

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DIET **FROM PAGE 1B**

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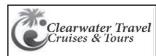


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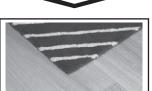
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Yoga is a journey of self-discovery and analysis to perceive what is happening in our body. With eyes closed, go "within" and find tight spots, tension and self-imposed deformities. Yoga begins with "visualization" to discover places of tension in the mind, body and emotions. As we close the eyes, close out the world and descend deep within the mind/body.

"Visualization" awakens self-awareness. Begin deep inhales and exhales. If you feel a tight muscle, ask yourself, "Why is it tight?" Did you pull or overstretch a muscle doing a chore? Did you strain or over extend your capacity doing physical or manual labor? Let's analyze movement and posture.

This visualization is a simple place to start: "Tadasasana" or "Mountain Pose." Keeping the eyes closed, evenly balance your weight through the hips and legs, grounded into the Earth, then visualize how you perform a specific physical task. Are you distributing weight in the body evenly, tightening the core so limbs can flow and twist?

We have to concentrate on our movements when we do physical tasks and also to safely initiate a lengthening Yoga posture such as "Split Leg Pose" Let's practice: "Unfolding into Split Leg Pose"

Calm the mind, calm the body before moving into the posture. Sit with legs wide apart, centered on the "sitting bones" not the spine. (Use a blanket underneath your buttocks to lift it for a deeper forward bend). Slowly extend the arms over each leg and grab an ankle or the toes. Use the grip to pull

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Gradually, come back to a sitting posture and raise both arms, palms facing each other. Twist to the left and slowly descend the left arm over the left leg ankle or toes and lengthen the right arm on top of the left; rest and hold the pose. Focus on unfolding the spine and relaxing into the posture whether holding an ankle or toes.

Breathe. Next, unfold the body and lift both straight arms back to center, palms facing each other. Twist to the other side, lengthening and unfolding the body down on the right leg.

Hold the pose. This is a simple movement to do gradually, bending forward with legs wide. Let go of the pose by rounding the back and coming back to a sitting position with straight legs drawn together. This movement releases the spine. Visualize the posture as you slowly move into it and release any strain.

Finish by bending the knees and pulling the knees to the chest. Unfold the upper body with arms wrapped around the knees. Hold the posture and breathe.

When you return to a standing posture lift both arms tall facing each other, legs shoulder width apart, then slowly curl or roll the back downward into "Extended Mountain," as the arms and head also curve back in alignment with the spine. Do not let the head hang. Slowly return to a standing position or "Tadasana."

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Your hearing and your relationship

Hearing loss can be hard on a individual. It can put a strain on your relationships with those who you are closest. Hearing aids can help to improve your relationships and thus, your life. In the USA there are over 20 million Americans whose life would be improved with hearing aids. Only about 16 percent of those people will actually use them. Having a hearing loss can really put a strain on you and your significant other.

The good news is, when you treat the hearing loss, your relationship can improve. Over 4,000 people with hearing loss participated in a survey put out by the Hear-The-World Foundation in 2018 and found that 81 percent reported that they were happy that their partner had took



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the steps to correct their hearing loss. Over 70 percent reported that hearing aids had a positive impact on their relationships.

Over a third of all participants believed that the relationship that took the hardest "hit" was the one with their spouse or significant other. This extra strain is something that can be remedied. According to a British study, 69 percent of participants revealed that their hearing loss stopped

everyday conversations with family and friends. Almost 40 percent admitted to losing touch with friends and family due to the inability to converse or use the phone without stress. It was easier to "let them go ...". A whopping 44 percent said that their closest relationships with their spouse, significant other, family or friends suffered simply due to the fact that they can not hear properly. So, what can you do? What can hearing aids do to improve your relationship with those most important people in your life?

Simply put, hearing aids improve your ability to hear and understand. When you wear hearing aids, your communication with others improve. Being able

them from enjoying normal, to discuss ideas and needs are important. Enjoying the present and at the same time being able to plan the future with intimate details, build, sustain, and continue to grow the bond between two people. Hearing loss slowly eats away at this

> Hearing aids can provide increased independence for both parties. When someone has a hearing loss then they depend on their partner more and more. Relationships should be about sharing and supporting each other, but we all have the need for a little independence. So an untreated hearing loss reduces both parties independence level. The hearing loss can cause self doubt and withdrawal from social situations. Often this

"withdrawl" will cause both in the relationship to avoid places, which in turn may cause hidden resentment from the person with good hearing.

Wearing hearing aids can also reduce the amount of arguments that you are having. How many times have you gotten into an argument because you answered something "totally" wrong? Maybe those in your life are just sick and tired of the TV being too loud. Too many arguments can eat away at even the best relationships. Hearing loss is a medical condition that both people in the relationship must deal with.

Hearing aids will help your relationship further by allowing you to enjoy more shared activities. Hearing aids today are computers

that analyze your daily activities and instantaneously make corrections to help you hear and understand in noisy environments. They will help you enjoy your life and your relationship more.

When a couple is more socially and physically active then a hidden benefit is increased intimacy. The better that a couple can communicate and connect the better for their relationship. Being able to hear that "whisper" in your ear should be important to vou, because it is to the one whispering to you.

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Oscars may be 'hostless' but it isn't short on entertainment



Push for Venezuela military to defect continues

Activists failed to deliver aid after violent clashes left two people dead and some 300 injured

By JOSHUA GOODMAN and CHRISTINE ARMARIO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUCUTA, Colombia — Opposition leader Juan Guaido has called on the international community to consider "all options" to resolve Venezuela's crisis, a dramatic escalation in rhetoric that echoes comments from the Trump administration hinting at potential

U.S. military involvement.

Guaido's comments late Saturday came after a tumultuous day that saw President Nicolas Maduro's forces fire tear gas and buckshot on activists trying to deliver humanitarian aid in violent clashes that left two people dead and some 300 injured.

For weeks, the U.S. and regional allies had been amassing emergency food and medical

kits on Venezuela's borders in anticipation of carrying out a "humanitarian avalanche" by land and sea to undermine Maduro's rule.

With activists failing to penetrate government blockades and deliver the aid, Guaido announced late Saturday that he would escalate his appeal to the international community — beginning with a meeting Monday in Colombia's capital

with U.S. Vice President Mike Pence on the sidelines of an emergency summit of leaders of the so-called Lima Group to discuss Venezuela's crisis.

He said he would urge the international community to keep "all options open" in the fight to restore Venezuela's democracy, using identical language to that of President Donald Trump, who in his public statements has repeatedly refused to rule out force and reportedly even secretly pressed aides as early as 2017 about the possibility of a military incursion.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has also stepped up the belligerent rhetoric, saying on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday that Maduro's "days are numbered."

A close Guadio ally, Julio Borges, the exiled leader of congress who is Guaido's ambassador to the Lima Group, was even more explicit in urging a military option. "We are going to demand an escalation of diplomatic pressure ... and the use of force against Nicolas Maduro's dictatorship," he said Sunday.

It's a prospect that analysts warn risks fracturing a

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Could women be drafted?



After men-only military draft ruled unconstitutional, change could be coming

By PAULINE REPARD

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

A federal judge has ruled that a men-only military draft is unconstitutional, but he stopped short of ordering the Selective Service System to register women.

The Houston judge sided with a San Diego men's advocacy group that challenged the government's practice of having only men sign up for the draft,

citing sex discrimination in violation of the Fifth Amendment's equal protection clause.

'This case balances on the tension between the constitutionally enshrined power of Congress to raise armies and the constitutional mandate that no person be denied the equal protection of the law," wrote U.S. District Judge Gray Miller of the Southern District of

The lawsuit was filed in 2013 against the Selective Service System by Texas resident James Lesmeister, who later added San Diego resident Anthony Davis and the San Diego-based National Coalition for Men as additional plaintiffs.

The two men had standing to sue the government because they were within the age range of 18 to 26 in which men in the United States are required

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to register with Selective Service.

"Forcing only males to register is an aspect of socially institutionalized male disposability and helps reinforce the stereotypes that support discrimination against men in other areas" such as divorce, child custody and domestic violence

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Dem. Schiff says he'll subpoena Mueller report if administration won't release it

By LAURA KING

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats will "obviously" take whatever steps are necessary to make public the findings of special counsel Robert Mueller, including subpoenaing his final report, calling him to testify and taking the Trump administration to court, Rep. Adam Schiff said Sunday.

Schiff, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said on ABC's "This Week" that "we are going to get to the bottom of this." He was referring to Mueller's nearly two-year investigation of Russia's 2016 election interference and links to President Donald Trump's campaign and administration — and whether the president obstructed justice in the

Schiff's comments reflected many Democrats' concerns that Trump's new attorney general, William Barr, will keep Mueller's findings mostly private.

Other developments are casting a cloud over Trump's planned summit this week in Hanoi with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. Trump's former legal fixer, Michael Cohen, is to testify before three congressional committees, and a Mueller sentencing memo late Friday excoriated the president's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort for "brazen" criminality.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Cohen's testimony would not be a distraction to Trump during the meeting with Kim, the two leaders' second summit.

"Congress has its own authority," Pompeo said on "Fox News Sunday."

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Pope vows to end abuse cover-ups but victims disappointed

Summit ends with no clear plan for how to stop abuse

By NICOLE WINFIELD ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis closed out his extraordinary summit on preventing clergy sex abuse by vowing Sunday to confront abusers with "the wrath of God" felt by the faithful, end the cover-ups by their superiors and prioritize the victims of this "brazen, aggressive and destructive evil."

But his failure to offer a concrete action plan to hold bishops accountable when they failed to protect their flocks from predators disappointed survivors, who had expected more from the first-ever global Catholic summit of its kind.

Francis delivered his remarks at the end of Mass before 190 Catholic bishops and religious superiors who were summoned to Rome after more abuse scandals sparked a credibility crisis in the Catholic hierarchy and in Francis' own leadership.

"Brothers and sisters, today we find ourselves before a manifestation of brazen, aggressive and destructive evil," the pope said.

In a sign of new measures being taken, the Vatican announced that it would soon issue a new law creating a child protection policy for Vatican City State that covers the Holy See bureaucracy.

The Associated Press reported last year that the



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Sex abuse survivors and members of ECA (Ending Clergy Abuse), show banners in ABUSE | 4 front of St. Peter's Square at the Vatican as they meet reporters, Sunday.

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Congress mulls cap on cost of Medicare drugs

High-cost medication may shift to insurers

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With health care a top issue for American voters, Congress may actually be moving toward doing something this year to address the high cost of prescription drugs.

President Donald Trump, Democrats trying to retire him in 2020, and congressional incumbents of both parties all say they want action. Democrats and Republicans are far apart on whether to empower Medicare to negotiate prices, but there's enough overlap to allow for agreement in other

High on the list is capping out-of-pocket costs for participants in Medicare's popular Part D prescription drug program, which has a loophole that's left some beneficiaries with bills rivaling a mortgage payment.

The effort to cap out-of-pocket costs in Medicare's prescription plan is being considered as part of broader legislation to restrain drug prices.

Limits on high medical and drug bills are already part of most employer-based and private insurance. They're called "out-of-pocket maximums" and are required under the Obamaera health law for in-network services. But Medicare has remained an outlier even as prices have soared for potent new brand-name drugs, as well as older mainstays such as

"The issue has my attention,"

said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees Medicare. "Out-ofpocket costs are a concern of ours, particularly at the catastrophic level." His committee has summoned CEOs from seven pharmaceutical companies to a hearing Tuesday.

While Grassley said he hasn't settled on a specific approach, the committee's top Democrat, Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden, recently introduced legislation that would cap out-of-pocket costs at about \$2,650 for Medicare beneficiaries taking brandname drugs. One co-sponsor is Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Democratic presidential candidate.

In Des Moines, Iowa, retired special education teacher Gail Orcutt is battling advanced lung cancer due to radon exposure. Although she has Medicare prescription coverage, she paid \$2,600 in January for her cancer medication and will pay about \$750 monthly for the rest of the year. She said it cost more last year for a different drug-\$3,200 initially and then about \$820 monthly.

Someday her current drug may stop working, said Orcutt, and then she'd have to go on a different medication. "What if that is two or three times what I'm paying now?" she said. "It's not sustainable. The country needs more problem-solving for the common good and not the corporate bottom line."

At a recent House Ways and

Means Committee hearing, three expert witnesses with varied policy views concurred on limiting drug costs for Medicare beneficiaries. "This is still the only program that does not provide that protection to its beneficiaries," testified economist Joe Antos of the business-oriented American Enterprise Institute. The House committee also oversees Medicare.

Before the hearing, the committee's chairman and top Republican released a joint statement unusual in polarized times: "We agree that the time is now to take meaningful action to lower the cost of prescription drugs in the U.S. health care system," said Reps. Richard Neal, D-Mass., and Kevin Brady, R-Texas.

John Rother of the National Coalition on Health Care is a longtime participant in national health care debates, and his organization represents a cross-section of interest groups. "There is a common recognition of a problem, and also a sense that they want to move something this year," he said.

At issue is the Medicare prescription benefit's "catastrophic" protection. Experts say it was intended as a safeguard but isn't working that way, either for beneficiaries or taxpayers.

Catastrophic protection was enacted before the advent of drugs costing \$1,000 a pill. It kicks in after beneficiaries have spent about \$5,100 on medications, under a complex formula.



Retired public school teacher Gail Orcutt, pays \$2,600 the first month of the year, and then \$750 every other month for a lung cancer medication.

After that, the beneficiary is only responsible for 5 percent of the cost of the medication, and taxpayers' share rises to 80 percent. The patient's insurer covers the remaining 15 percent.

The problem for beneficiaries is that there's no dollar limit to what they must pay. For example, 5 percent of a drug that costs \$200,000 a year works out to \$10,000.

Numerous experts also say there's a problem for taxpayers.

Generally, the Medicare prescription benefit is financed with a mix of government subsidies and beneficiary premiums. But in the catastrophic portion, most of the bill is passed directly to taxpayers. That neutralizes the incentive for insurers to negotiate lower prices with

drugmakers. Catastrophic is the fastest growing cost for Medicare's Part D.

The administration has supported an approach recommended by experts that would shift most of the responsibility for high-cost medications onto insurers, while capping what beneficiaries must pay. That would force insurers to seek lower prices. But it may well raise premiums.

About 3.6 million Medicare beneficiaries with Part D coverage — or 9 percent — had "catastrophic" costs in 2015, according to the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. Of those, about 1 million had to pay their share in full because they didn't qualify for financial assistance provided to low-income beneficiaries.

Hijacking foiled on Bangladesh-Dubai flight

Suspect killed in a shootout after emergency landing

By JULHAS ALAM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A flight bound for Dubai from Bangladesh's capital, Dhaka, made an emergency landing Sunday in Chittagong, Bangladesh, after a man attempted to hijack the plane, officials

The Bangladeshi suspect asked to speak to the country's prime minister before dying from injuries in an exchange of gunfire with military commandos, officials said.

The flight, operated by state-run Biman Bangladesh Airlines, took off from Dhaka at 4:35 p.m. for the trip to Dubai via Chittagong.

The pilot made the emergency landing in Chittagong about 40

minutes later, after a crew member reported "suspicious behavior" by the man, said Rezaul Karim, an official with the Bangladeshi military's inter-service public affairs office.

All 143 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Boeing 737-800 were safely evacuated, Air Vice Marshal Mofidur Rahman said at a

news conference broadcast live on Somoy TV.

The commandos fired at the suspect after he shot at them when they asked him to surrender, army Maj. Gen. Motiur Rahman told reporters, according to ATN TV news. He said that the suspect was carrying a pistol, but did not say where the shooting took place.

The army official said the suspect, whose name has not been released, asked to speak to his wife and to Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina. The suspect died before reaching the hospital, he said.

The suspect appeared to be "mentally imbalanced," said Air Vice Marshal M. Naim Hassan, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority. "I am saying this because of his behavior. He wanted

to talk to the prime minister."

Before the suspect was pronounced dead, Rahman, had described him as a "terrorist" and said that he had been arrested and was being questioned.

Bangladeshi soldiers could be seen during the live TV broadcast taking positions inside Shah **Amanat International** Airport in Chittagong, 156 miles southeast of Dhaka.

Kudlow working to end tariffs as Canada balks on trade deal

By GREG QUINN

BLOOMBERG NEWS

OTTAWA, Ontario — White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow said he's working to remove U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Canada and Mexico after a Canadian minister signaled that his government may not ratify a new North American trade agreement if the duties remain.

Kudlow made the comments on a panel at the National Governors Association's winter meeting in Washington Sunday. He spoke after Marc Garneau, Canada's transport minister, said "I don't know if we are going to get there" in approving the deal if the tariffs aren't removed.

The duties are no longer needed now that the two countries and Mexico have agreed on the new U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, Garneau said. Kudlow also suggested that U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer was working toward having the tariffs removed.

"Ambassador Lighthizer and his group, we are working on that, we are hard at work on that, to solve that issue," Kudlow said of the metals tariffs

after Garneau spoke. Earlier in the panel discussion. Kudlow said the new three-nation agreement was "very strong" and that Trump taught him that tariffs can be a good negotiating tactic to break down trade barriers.

Canada retaliated dollar-for-dollar against U.S. tariffs last year, and Garneau's comments Sunday were some of the sharpest about the dispute as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau leads his government toward an October election. Garneau said that while political energy may shift to other issues in coming months, the tariffs alone are a

major stumbling block to ratification.

"Those tariffs are an unnecessary tax which is weighing down on both countries," Garneau said. He also said the original U.S. reason for tariffs on national security grounds was never justified.

"This will present us with real challenges as we begin the process of ratification in Canada — I don't know if we are going to get there," Garneau said.

Canada would quickly drop its metals tariffs and ratify the agreement in response to a U.S. move, Garneau said. "We want to go ahead and do it because this is very good

for both of our countries," Garneau said of ratifying the trade agreement.

Garneau appealed to the governors in the audience to push the Trump administration to drop the tariffs, noting that Canada is the top export market for many U.S. states. The U.S. also has a \$2 billion surplus in steel trade with Canada, and the bilateral deficit on aluminum is because America needs more of that metal than it can produce, Garneau said.

Mexican officials have also called for the metal tariffs to be removed, and a coalition of business, agricultural and trade

groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, wrote a letter in January asking the same of Lighthizer and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross.

Kudlow said the new trade agreement was a "template" for other deals and would bring \$62 billion in auto investment to the U.S. Such agreements are better than broad, multilateral trade pacts that sink to the "lowest common denominator," Kudlow said.

Passing the trade deal would also be helpful as a "show of unity" by North America against other trade competitors like China, he said.

HEADLINES AROUND THE STATE

Lawsuits likely when Keys stop issuing new building permits

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Keys will likely face a deluge of lawsuits when it stops issuing new building permits in 2023. The decades-old mandate

was aimed at controlling development in the environmentally sensitive island chain and to ensure that tourists and residents could quickly evacuate during a hurricane. But Monroe County has 6,000

and 10,000 undeveloped lots. The Miami Herald reports that property owners are likely to sue the state when they either can't build what they want or don't receive what they consider fair compensation from the

A bill was filed in the

Legislature this week that would make counties and municipalities equally as liable as the state if the property owners win.

Suspect hops on elderly driver's lap, tries to steal car

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Authorities say a Florida woman trying to steal a car jumped onto the lap of a 70-year-old woman and tried to drive away.

Daytona Beach Police say the victim was pulling out of a grocery store parking lot Friday when the unidentified suspect opened the driver's side door and hopped in. According to the arrest report, the suspect struck the victim several times as she tried to gain control of the vehicle, but the driver fought back.

The elderly driver crashed into another vehicle in the parking lot during the struggle.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports the suspect was captured a few blocks away. She was charged with carjacking.

Man charged in hit and run that killed unborn baby

HAINES CITY (AP) — A man has been charged in a hit and run crash in Florida that led to the death of an unborn baby.

Polk County Sheriff's officials say 48-year-old Bionel Cervin-Gomez fled from a three-vehicle crash he caused in Davenport. An eight-month pregnant woman's unborn son was killed in the crash.

A tipster helped authorities track him down at his hiding

spot in Haines City. He was arrested Saturday and charged with for leaving the scene of a crash with great bodily injury or death and driving without a license causing death or great bodily injury. He is being held without bond.

The Lakeland Ledger reports Cervin-Gomez is in the U.S. illegally and was previously deported to Mexico in 2000.

Man charged after grandma dies; bed filled with maggots

MELBOURNE (AP) — A Florida man has been charged after his 87-year-old grandmother died and authorities say her bed was filled with live

Brevard County Sheriff's deputies say Allen Arias brought an unresponsive Anita Arias to the hospital last month. The woman was covered in bed sores and some were infested with maggots.

A search warrant of the home revealed frozen dinners and dirty diapers stacked up and blood and feces stains on the bed and walls. Authorities said they also found full prescription bottles for Anita Arias who suffered from dementia. Authorities said she was in fair health when Allen Arias brought her home from a rehabilitation center in December.

An autopsy showed she died of dehydration and emaciation and that her blood sugar was as high as could be measured.

Florida Today reports Arias was charged Thursday with aggravated manslaughter of an elderly person.

'Black Panther' takes 2 awards, King wins

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

By JAKE COYLE AP FILM WRITER

LOS ANGELES — "Black Panther," which is aiming to become the first superhero film to win best picture, won two awards early at 91st Academy Awards for the lush, big-budget craft of Ryan Coogler's Marvel

"Black Panther" won for Ruth Carter's costume design and Hannah Beachler's production design at Sunday's Oscars at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles. Beachler had been the first African-American to ever be nominated in the category. In a teary acceptance speech, she thanked Coogler for his faith and support.

Carter, a veteran costume designer, also won her first Academy Award following two previous nominations.

"Wow. Wow," Carter said.
"I got this. This has been a longtime coming."

Queen launched Sunday's Oscars with a medley of hits that gave the hostless awards a distinctly Grammy-like flavor as Hollywood's most prestigious ceremony sought to prove that it's still "champion of the world" after last year's record-low

Singer Adam Lambert, who has been touring with the band, replaced the late Freddie Mercury, the subject of the best-picture nominee "Bohemian Rhapsody." Though the opening number was known, the feel of an Oscars without a host for only the second time in decades had been a mystery.

Following Queen, the motion picture academy ran of montage of the year's movies before Tina Fey — alongside Amy Poehler and Maya Rudolph — welcomed the Dolby Theatre audience to "the one-millionth Academy Awards." The trio ran through the kind of jokes, they said, they would have said if they were, in fact, hosting.

Rudolph summarized the situation: "There is no host, there won't be a popular movie category and Mexico is not paying for the wall."

They then presented best supporting actress to Regina King for her pained matriarch in Barry Jenkins' James Baldwin adaptation "If Beale Street Could Talk." The crowd gave King a standing ovation for her first Oscar.

"To be standing here representing one of the greatest artist of our time, James Baldwin, is a little surreal," said King. "James Baldwin birthed this baby."

The night's co-lead nominee, "Roma," won best cinematography for Alfonso Cuaron, who also wrote and directed his personal black-and-white epic based on his Mexican



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Regina King accepts the award for best performance by an actress in a supporting role for "If Beale Street Could Talk" at the Oscars on Sunday.

childhood. Cuaron became the first director to ever win for serving has his own director of photography. He thanked his regular cinematographer, the much-honored Emmanuel "Chivo" Lubezki.

Best documentary went to Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi and Jimmy Chin's "Free Solo," which chronicles rock climber Alex Honnold's famed, free solo ascent of Yosemite's El Capitan, a 3,000-foot wall of sheer granite, without ropes or climbing equipment. "Free Solo" was among a handful of hugely successful documentaries last year including the nominated Ruth Bader Ginsberg documentary "RBG" and the snubbed Fred Rogers doc "Won't You Be My Neighbor."

Adam McKay's Dick Cheney biopic "Vice" won makeup and hairstyling for its extensive physical transformations. The category was one of the four that the academy initially planned to present during a commercial break and as its winners — Greg Cannom, Kate Biscoe and Patricia Dehaney — dragged on in a litany of thankyous, they were the first to have their microphone cut off.

The run-up to this year's Academy Awards was a series of missteps and backtracks by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. A new best "popular film" category was in, and then it was out. Kevin Hart was host and then he wasn't. Some categories were removed from the live broadcast, and then they were back.

But if the script this Oscar season has been constantly rewritten, the film academy is hoping for a Hollywood ending (and much better ratings than the all-time low viewership last

After some unlikely Los
Angeles weather — it snowed in
parts of the city on Thursday —
sunny skies greeted red carpet
arrivals. "BlacKkKlansman"
director Spike Lee arrived to
some of the biggest applause of
the afternoon.

Glenn Close, wearing a gold-draped dress that she said weighed more than 40 pounds, said she was worried all day that she won't be able to stop crying.

In the academy's favor is a popular crop of nominees: "Bohemian Rhapsody," 'A Star Is Born" and, most of all, "Black Panther" have all amassed huge sums in ticket sales

But just how many people have seen one of the top nominees and the film favored to win best picture — Alfonso Cuaron's "Roma" — remains unknown. Netflix has declined to give box-office results or steaming

viewership. It remains a nominee unlike any other. Should "Roma" — a black-and-white, Spanish and Mixtec language film about a domestic worker in a Mexican family — win, it will be both the first Netflix movie to win best picture and the first foreign language film to do so.

Yet this year's race has been maddeningly unpredictable, with the usual predictive awards being spread across contenders such as Peter Farrelly's

"Green Book," a divisive period dramedy about a black pianist (Mahershala Ali) and his white chauffer (Viggo Mortensen); the royal romp "The Favourite; and "Black Panther," which could become the first superhero film ever to win Hollywood's top award.

Other milestones are possible, too. Though Cuaron is favored for best director, a win for Lee ("BlacKkKlansman") would make him the first black filmmaker to ever win the award. Lee and his fellow screenwriters are also up for best screenplay, which would give the 61-year-old Lee his first competitive Oscar.

Many also expect Close to finally win one. She's the front-runner for best actress for her performance in "The Wife," a film about the overlooked and under-honored spouse of an acclaimed novelist.

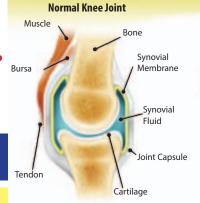


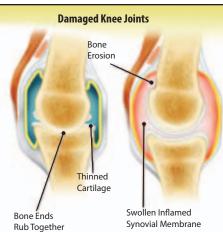
Adam Lambert, right, and Brian May of Queen acknowledge the audience after a performance at the Oscars on Sunday.

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1 death as violent storms smack the South

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) - Weekend storms raked parts of the Southeast, leaving deaths and injuries in their wake as a tornado smashed into a commercial district in a small Mississippi city and drenching rains fed a rising flood threat.

A woman was killed when a tornado hit Columbus, Mississippi, and a man died when he drove into floodwaters in Tennessee, officials said.

Columbus Mayor Robert Smith Sr. said 41-year-old Ashley Glynell Pounds of Tupelo and her husband were renovating a house Saturday evening, and when the husband went to get them something to eat, the building collapsed in the storm and killed her.

Smith said 12 other people were injured, but the injuries did not appear to be major. City spokesman Joe Dillon said the tornado also seriously damaged a school and two community center buildings.

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and Brazil, are on the

Latin American nations

FROM PAGE 1

VENEZUELA

Tennessee, officials said a man died after his vehicle became submerged in high water.

Saturday afternoon's tornado in Columbus was confirmed on radar, said meteorologist Anna Wolverton with the National Weather Service in Jackson. She told The Associated Press that experts were dispatched Sunday to the east Mississippi city of about 23,000 people to gauge the tornado's intensity. Officials said a second, smaller twister damaged a mobile home and a shed and snapped trees in a small community in the region that same afternoon as severe storms rolled through.

Residents of one street on the east side of Columbus were out early Sunday morning with chain saws, clearing away branches of the many trees that had snapped or were uprooted in the storm. Metal siding and roofing materials were scattered throughout the neighborhood of older



AP PHOTO

A child plays around the podium that was virtually undamaged or moved in the tornado that destroyed First Pentecostal Church in Columbus, Miss., Sunday morning.

homes. While the houses generally remained standing, sheds and outbuildings were mostly demolished.

Elsewhere around the South, homes, highways, parks and bridges were flooded or put out of commission amid the heavy rains and severe storms.

News outlets report that water rescues have been performed in some Middle Tennessee counties.

Interstate 40 near the Tennessee line with North Carolina was closed by a rockslide, one of the dozens of roads and highways shut down throughout the region, transportation officials said.

In West Virginia, authorities have evacuated

11 families in the southern part of the state after low-lying areas flooded from heavy rains.

In Bruce, Mississippi, rivers broke flood stage and flash floods poured into homes and businesses. News outlets report that officials in Grenada, Mississippi, declared a local state of emergency after dozens of streets and homes flooded.

courted support from the

president in 2013, offering

military since becoming

top commanders key

the source of virtually

bers of the security

forces, most of them

lower-rank soldiers,

earnings.

all of Venezuela's dollar

More than 100 mem-

deserted and took refuge

inside Colombia during

Saturday's unrest, accord-

ing to migration officials.

But none of them was

National Guard major,

and there's been little

suggestion any battalion

or division commanders

higher ranked than a

posts in his cabinet, in-

cluding the presidency of

state-run oil giant PDVSA,

cent per gallon. In 1994, At the Winter Olympics in Norway, Oksana Baiul of Ukraine won the gold medal in ladies' figure skating while Nancy Kerrigan won the silver and Chen Lu of China the bronze; Tonya Harding came in eighth.

ALMANAC Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 2019. There are

Today in history

On Feb. 25, 1986, President

Philippines after 20 years of rule

in the wake of a tainted election;

On this date

In 1862, Nashville, Tenn.,

became the first Confederate

state capital to be occupied by

the North during the Civil War.

ment to the U.S. Constitution,

giving Congress the power

to levy and collect income

Chase Knox.

taxes, was declared in effect

by Secretary of State Philander

In 1919, Oregon became the

first state to tax gasoline, at one

In 1913, the 16th Amend-

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt

Corazon Aquino assumed the

patented his revolver.

presidency.

309 days left in the year.

Ferdinand Marcos fled the

Today's birthdays

Actress Ann McCrea is 88. Actor Tom Courtenay is 82. Former CBS newsman Bob Schieffer is 82. Actress Diane Baker is 81. Actress Karen Grassle is 77. Former talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael is 77. Former professional wrestler Ric Flair is 70. Humorist Jack Handey is 70. Movie director Neil Jordan is 69. Rock singer-musician/actor John Doe (X) is 66. Rock musician Dennis Diken (The Smithereens) is 62. Rock singer-musician Mike Peters (The Alarm; Big Country) is 60. Actress Veronica Webb is 54. Actor Alexis Denisof is 53. Actress Tea Leoni is 53. Comedian Carrot Top is 52. Actress Lesley Boone is 51. Actor Sean Astin is 48. Singer Daniel Powter is 48. Latin singer Julio Iglesias Jr. is 46. Rhythm-and-blues singer Justin Jeffre is 46. Rock musician Richard Liles is 46. Actor Anson Mount is 46. Comedian-actress Chelsea Handler is 44. Actress Rashida Jones is 43. Country singer Shawna Thompson is 41. Actor Justin Berfield is 33. Actors James and Oliver Phelps are 33. Actress Jameela Jamil is 33. Rock

musician Erik Haager is 32.

Bible verse

"... sleep on now and take

your rest ..." — Matthew 26:45.

God calls us now to activity,

but what a terrible day it will be,

will be to no avail. "Work while it

is day, the night cometh when no

man can work." — Too much rest

leads to rust.

when all the work in the world

"They can move how they choose to proceed. I know what we'll be focused on. I am very confident that the president and our team will be focused on

With the Democrats

Group, a Belgium-based think tank. At the same time, though polls show Venezuelans overwhelm-

for historical and polit-

ical reasons," said Ivan

director for the Crisis

Briscoe, the Latin America

ingly want Maduro to resign, almost an equal number reject the possibility of a foreign invasion to resolve the political impasse.

Resting at the foot of the Simon Bolivar bridge as work crews in Colombia began removing debris left by the unrest, Claudia Aguilar said she would support a military invasion but worries it would lead to more bloodshed.

The 29-year-old pregnant mother of three said she crossed illegally into

Colombia on Sunday to buy a bag of rice and pasta for her family after Maduro ordered a partial closure of the border two days earlier.

"We're with fear, dear God, of what will happen," she said standing near the dirt trail she took to sneak across the border. "More blood, more deaths. The president of Venezuela does whatever he wants."

In addition to weakening multilateral pressure against Maduro, analysts say the opposition saber rattling also risks undermining Guaido's goal of peeling off support from the military, the country's crucial powerbroker.

The 35-year-old Guaido has won the backing of more than 50 governments around the world

since declaring himself interim president at a rally in January, arguing that Maduro's re-election last year was illegitimate because some popular opposition candidates were barred from running.

But he's so far been unable to cause a major rift inside the military, despite repeated appeals and the offer of amnesty to those joining the opposition's fight for power.

"How many of you national guardsmen have a sick mother? How many have kids in school without food," he implored Saturday night, standing next to a warehouse where 600 tons of food and medicine have been stockpiled on the Colombian border.

Maduro has deftly

can," Sen. Roy Blunt,

are willing to defect despite almost daily calls by Guaido and the U.S. House and Republicancontrolled Senate that

"It's going to be partisan," he said on NBC's

broke down along party

"Meet the Press." Rep. Jim Himes, D-Conn., who is also on the House Intelligence Committee, agreed that the report should be made public whether or not it alleged crimes by Trump.

"Everything about this has become political," he said on NBC. "The way to end that, of course, is for the truth to be out there."

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the singular objective that we're headed to Hanoi for."

now controlling the House of Representatives, Schiff has emerged as a key figure in investigating Trump. He has also promised a wide-ranging investigation

of the president's finances. While Schiff has

pledged for weeks to seek maximum transparency on Mueller's findings, his comments on Sunday added to pressure on Barr, in the attorney general's second week on the job, to make public more than the legally required summary of the special counsel's evidence and conclusions.

"We will obviously subpoena the report," Schiff said on ABC. "We will bring Bob Mueller in to testify before Congress. We will take it to court if necessary."

Referring to the Justice Department, he said, "In the end, I think the department understands they're going to have to make this public." He said Barr's legacy would be "tarnished" by any attempt to keep key findings secret.

Much of this is uncharted legal territory, however, and some Republican lawmakers and legal experts have questioned whether House Democrats could enforce a subpoena.

"I don't know that you

R-Mo., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Blunt, who is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he believes that the scope of investigations against Trump has become too broad.

Some forecast a growing partisan divide. Arkansas' Republican Gov. Asa Hutchinson said if the Mueller report did not ultimately "outline any offenses against the president," it could trigger competing investigations in the Democratic-controlled

Miller found that

reasoning no longer

applicable, since the

Department of Defense

lifted all gender-based

restrictions on military

combat roles — in 2015.

The judge likewise

disagreed with the gov-

ernment's position that

service — including

physically unfit for ser-

vice after being drafted. Congress has expressed few concerns about female physical ability, but did focus more on societal consequences of drafting young mothers to go off to war, Miller said.

"If there was ever a time to discuss 'the place of women in the Armed Services,' that time has passed," Miller wrote.

DRAFT

FROM PAGE 1 services, Coalition attorney Marc Angelucci said. "Women are now allowed in combat, so this registration reaches a decision is long overdue. After decades of sex discrimination against men in the Selective Service, the courts have finally found it unconstitutional to force only

men to register."

The government asked the judge to dismiss the suit or stay a decision until a national commission studying the issue of women's draft recommendation.

The judge noted that could take years, and even then Congress isn't required to follow the commission's findings.

"Congress has been

debating the male-only registration requirement since at least 1980," Miller wrote.

The government referred to a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision that the Military Selective Service Act was constitutional as written, to exclude women, because women restricted from combat were not offered similar opportunities that men had.

drafting women would be an administrative burden and that far more women than men will be found

- that case will be faced anger, the church sees the

to Rome expecting solid, concrete action were disappointed.

U.S. survivor Peter Isely, of the victim advocacy group Ending Clergy Abuse, said the pope didn't go far enough.

"There is nothing in his remarks about

demonstrate the truth of how they are and have been covering up child sex crimes," he said.

Francis did propose one concrete step going forward, saying he wants to change church law governing child pornography. Currently the church only considers it a "grave delict" — or a crime handled by the Vatican office that processes sex abuse cases — if the child in question is under age 14. Francis wants to raise the age to 18 to cover all minors.

It wasn't clear if the change was inspired by a recent case involving an Argentine bishop close to Francis.

ODD NEWS Man in gorilla

suit breaks in home, hides under bed

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Police say a man wearing a gorilla suit broke into a Louisiana home and hid under a mattress before officers arrested him.

News outlets quote Sulphur Police Department spokesman Mel Estes in Thursday reports as saying that officers saw Jeremie Moran walking through yards in the costume. They had received calls about a suspicious person looking into homes.

Estes says Moran ran into a home as officers approached but was discovered hiding. He was jailed on charges including resisting an officer, unauthorized entry, meth possession and wearing a mask.

In Louisiana, a person convicted of wearing a mask in public can be sentenced to three years in prison at most. Exceptions are allowed for religious purposes or on holidays like Halloween and Mardi Gras.

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headquarters of the Catholic Church had no such policy, even though it insisted in 2011 that local churches have one and told the United Nations five years ago that a policy for Vatican City was in the works.

"It's not like there is an enormous diffusion of these crimes inside Vatican City State or the Curia," summit moderator the Rev. Federico Lombardi said. "But since we insist that we need laws and rigorous procedure (elsewhere), they should also exist

where we are and in our institutions, starting with the Vatican City State."

In his final remarks to the summit, Francis noted that the vast majority of sexual abuse happens in the family. And he offered a global review of the broader societal problem of sexual tourism and online pornography, in a bid to contextualize what he said was once a taboo subject.

But he said the sexual abuse of children becomes even more scandalous when it occurs in the Catholic Church.

Francis summoned the bishops from around the world to the fourday meeting to impress

upon them that clergy sex abuse and cover-ups aren't just a problem in some countries but a global problem that threatens the very mission of the Catholic Church.

He offered an eightpoint pledge of priorities going forward, calling for a change in the church's defensive mentality and a vow to never again cover-up cases. Victims, he said, must take center stage while priests must undergo a continuing path of purity with the "holy fear of God" guiding the examination of their own failures.

"If in the Church there should emerge even a

single case of abuse which already in itself represents an atrocity with the utmost seriousness," he said. "Indeed, in people's justified reflection of the wrath of God, betrayed and insulted by these deceitful consecrated persons." But survivors who came

releasing documents that

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The curious case of a disappearing abdominal aneurysm

DEAR DR. ROACH: In January, I received a diagnosis of an abdominal aortic aneurysm measuring 2.9 centimeters. In April, another ultrasound showed that the AAA measured 3 cm. This past October, I had another ultrasound and was told there was no AAA! The doctor said it must have disappeared, or maybe it was just a "dilatation that was misdiagnosed because the report shows nothing."

Now, it would be great if I don't have an AAA, but two ultrasounds by two different entities came up with the same diagnosis five months apart, and everything I've read says AAAs don't diminish in size or disappear completely. What is your take on this latest development? Should I request another ultrasound for confirmation, or can I be confident (and thrilled) that the latest results showing no AAA were correct? — K.M.

ANSWER: The aorta is the largest blood vessel in the body, coming directly off the left



Dr. Roach

ventricle in the heart and providing arterial blood to the entire body. It can dilate, either in the chest or in the abdomen, and when it does, the risk of rupture increases as it gets larger.

It must measure greater than 3.0 cm to be considered aneurysmal, so yours may not even have made the cutoff.

It's also important to consider the context. AAAs are more common in men, especially those who have smoked, but having high cholesterol and high blood pressure are additional risk factors. You having more risk factors would make me much more concerned than if you had few or none of these.

Ultrasound is very seldom wrong in making the diagnosis. As a general rule, however, when a laboratory or imaging study shows conflicting results, another should be ordered to resolve the issue. A CT scan is an alternative to ultrasound.

DEAR DR. ROACH:

What are some ways I can ease hard bowel movements with a lower-carb diet? I am trying to lose weight to lower my A1C. — J.S.

ANSWER: First off, a little information about carbs. There are multiple types of carbohydrates. Simple sugars, like table sugar and honey, will raise your A1C (a measure of overall blood sugar) if taken in excess.

Virtually all authorities recommend very limited amounts of these. Starches — such as most white breads, pasta and rice — are long strings of sugar molecules that are broken down quickly in the body.

These also are generally poor, when taken in excess, for both weight and blood sugar control.

Fiber is an indigestible carbohydrate that generally helps people feel fuller, may reduce A1C and eases hard bowel movements. Fiber is my recommendation for you, and it can be found in food, especially vegetables and some fruits. It also can be found in whole grains (processing the grains to make white flour removes most of the fiber).

While fiber can be taken as a supplement, a diet high in whole grains, vegetables and fruits is considered by most experts to be a healthy diet, even though all of these are mostly carbohydrates. A diet that is almost exclusively protein and fat can help with weight loss but is not the optimal diet for most people for overall health, in my opinion.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

ITTLE W©RDS

represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle

CLUES SOLUTIONS

1 firm with a spokes-gecko (5)

2 fan in the stands (8)

3 major speech (7) 4 roofer's milieu (8)

Challenger

total in upper and lower right.

THERE MAY BE MORE

THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today's Challenge

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Your Working

DIRECTIONS:

Time

Time

5 forced into financial ruin (10)

6 Lee or Wrangler products (5) 7 making no progress (10)

GE KE ICO SER TΕ HOU **VER** ED NS BA **STAG NKR** NAT OB SET ING **UPT JEA** OP **YNO**

Saturday's Answers: 1. ISABELLE 2. PREGNABLE 3. ELECTED 4. CARHOP 5. REPLIES 6. BELLS 7. FEMURS

Fill each square with a number, one through nine.

Horizontal squares should add to the totals on right.

Vertical squares should add to the totals on bottom.

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Saturday's

Challenger

Answers

9

6 5

7 6 9

7 9

· Diagonal squares through center should add to

Minutes

Seconds

Minutes

Seconds

Woman admired for looks wants men to look deeper

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your advice and your mother's for decades. I am an attractive 65-year-old woman. I have no problem meeting men. I have been told numerous times I look 20 years younger than my age.

The problem is, if I hear another man tell me how beautiful I am, I may go ballistic. I want a man to appreciate me for my intellect and my personality.

I thought when I was past 50 I would no longer have to hear about my looks. I want a man to appreciate the person I am inside, not outside. I don't wear makeup, and I don't dress up. What does an old lady do to get a man to appreciate her for her brain and not her looks? Annoyed In Florida

DEAR ANNOYED:

Please cut these poor would-be suitors some slack. Until they get to know the person you are inside, what else would you expect them to say to ingratiate themselves? You have been blessed with good looks, an asset most women would welcome. Stop complaining and appreciate what you have. If you do, you will be an even more beautiful woman inside.

Dear Readers:

Today's SOUND OFF is about escalating property taxes:

"Dear Heloise: All over

this country property taxes

are rising. I understand the

fire stations and the police,

roads, etc., but many cities

true for seniors who live on

a limited income and young

married couples just starting

out in life. Yes, we can fight

the increase in taxes on our

property, but I get a notice

that my property taxes are

going up a couple of days

"Surely I can't be the

before there's a hearing.

only one who objects to

are pricing people out of the housing market. This is

need to pay for schools,



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a debate: A married woman is out of town by herself and meets a man two nights in a row for drinks. Over the next few months she talks to him several times on the phone, and then one night he calls her at 9:30, after she is already in bed, and tells her he's in town. So she gets up, gets dressed, takes off and meets him. She sits in his truck for an hour, kissing and hugging, no sex or intimate touching. All of this is without her husband's knowledge. Did this woman have an affair? — Just Curious In Georgia

DEAR JUST CURI OUS: YEP! And it may have started when she met him when she was out of town. Even if there was no sex act, plenty of intimate physical contact WAS happening — and that's what I'd classify as infidelity.

Hints from Heloise

the estimated value of their

home or the taxes the city

feels I should be paying.

I had hoped to stay in my

home until I died, but taxes

may make that impossible."

Readers, got an issue

you're taxed? Let us know.

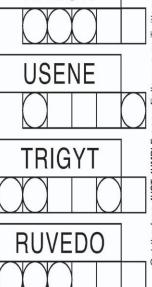
with the way or amount

— Grace R. in Texas

– Heloise

Getting taxed out at home

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



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second time this week that it's stopped working! You need to fix this WHEN THEIR BRAND-NEW HEATING/COOLING SYSTEM BROKE AGAIN, HE ---

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



(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's

Jumbles: IRONY

GLADLY TUMBLE PIANO Answer: When the track coach's stopwatch wouldn't work, it was - BAD TIMING



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 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging)

2 The numbers within the heavily

3 PREVIOUS ANSWERS

3 6 5 5 2 3 4 3

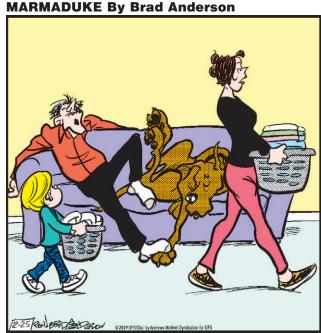
outlined boxes, called cages, must

combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target

numbers in the top-left corners

Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with

the number in the top-left corner.



"Living the dream."

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2-25 XNOJ RZSNJ AWQ MZIDMORK JNK FROEEKFJ XWGDKG OJ O UOIZEZJA? F J K K E R O D Z M S

"GOMJ WU JNK RZEE."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DOWNLOADABLE INTERNET SERIES IN WHICH THE PRIMARY TOPIC IS THE MR. AMERICA CONTEST: A BODCAST. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals M



Saturday's unlisted clue: ROSE Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -

forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Monday's unlisted clue hint: — CROCKETT Baugh Bayliss

Howell Kerr

Neggan Travis

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SOLUTION:

Cleanliness is next to godliness

Find the familiar phrase, saying or

name in this arrangement of letters.

HYGIENE PIETY

DEFENDERS WORD BYSURONKHD QNKHSENDBBY ENVSSIVARTP MJHHOWELLELVBYV GOLIGLDYBYW F U D R A E D P A M K D B A R Y W N U S B E MKDBIIFRDBI USQONCLRUJW

Bowie Dearduff Goodrich Bourne

Lightfoot

Melton

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've had a series of days in which you couldn't readily feel the adventurous aspects of life. Now for a welcome change of pace, life sprawls out under your feet, tunneling down, springing up, stretching grandly before you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). These many items you're thinking about — things that have you overwhelmed, in fact yes, they are necessary. But are they also urgent? No. Set them further down the calendar. Take a breath. Calm yourself. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). It will help you to see this endeavor that's got so much of your attention as a kind of game. Your odds of winning increase as you learn the rules better and take more

turns. CANCER (June 22-July 22). You possess a general friendliness that's very attractive, especially because it spans all ages, colors, shapes and sizes. Inclusiveness and curiosity are your two most intriguing and magnetic qualities now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Highly original people such as you sometimes have a hard time seeing that as an exceptional and useful quality. Give yourself a little shake. Wake up to your uniqueness. Don't take it for granted, because you have something singular to give.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Narrow it down to the one aim, and keep working on it. It's time to put that relentlessness and stamina you possess to the good of all. Two weeks from now, you will have it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Helping a friend through heartbreak is easier for you because you've been there, too. Whereas others might try to offer advice, you know better. A warm heart and a listening ear are all that's needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you stay home, nothing will happen. If you go out, it will still feel as if nothing is happening, but wrongly so. You'll be subtly influenced by the scenery and by humanity, and down the line this spark will burn on in interesting ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're ready for love, and the feeling moves from a theory to an actuality when you get out and meet people. That said, there's no rush. Get to know as many new faces as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). We don't get to feel truly capable before we've handled things. First we handle things; then we get to feel like a boss. And that's the way it unfolds today for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your domestic life will come into crystal-clear view, and you'll suddenly know what has to happen to make things run more smoothly. Take on the project and, upon finishing, you'll quickly reap the reward. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You believe in yourself enough to entertain the thought that you may be wrong. This is the ultimate confidence. People who need to be right all the time usually are insecure or have limited intellectual curiosity.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 25). You learn to believe more strongly in your creative projects and talents, and as you model this, you teach others how to believe in you, as well. A change in your work strategy will start a chain of events that has your career sector rocketing in May. Choose the fun option in June; it's luckier than the practical one. Virgo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 6, 20, 14 and 11.



BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

CHIEF, I REALLY NEED A COST OF LIVING RAISE, I'M JUST NOT ABLE TO BALANCE THE FAMILY



SORRY, THORNAPPLE, NO CAN DO, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO CUT A FEW NON-ESSENTIAL ITEMS











MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell







BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott







DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau









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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Quote 5 Military rank
- 10 "I did it!" (hyph.) 14 Actor Sandler
- 15 Photo 16 Idle or Clapton
- 17 After-bath wear 18 Pricey fur
- 19 Quit talking 20 Noun form
- 22 Order 24 Ancient harps
- 26 Criterion 27 Molecular
- biology topic
- 29 Absorbs (2 wds.)
- Èrnestó
- Guevara Scoreboard
- data 36 Use a spade
- 37 In twos 39 Pilot
- 41 Tijuana "Mrs."
- 43 Overcharged
- 44 Moved like lava 46 Ecol. watchdog
- 48 Writer Rice 49 Job application
- info
- 50 Tidies up
- 53 Bounder 54 Vein of ore

55 Secret supply

- 57 Phoned (2 wds.) 61 Romantic
- activity 64 Kind of molding 65 Make happy
- 67 Terror 68 Gutter locale
- 69 a dull moment
- 70 Italian wine city 71 Melt. as an icicle
- 72 Not flat 73 Traffic sign

DOWN 1 Goldfish

- 2 Statue of a god
- Arranged data
- 4 Manicurist's
- board 5 Play false
- 6 Org. for doctors 7 Nudges
- Gawkers
- 9 Supply new
- gear 10 Snicker (hyph.)
- 11 Make 12 Part of CD
- 13 Muscle
- 23 Radius neighbors 25 Goes downhill

27 Tips one's hat

- complaint 21 Painter's work
- for it 38 Give -

 - 40 Ms. Zellweger 42 Copies
- UBOAT CRASH SILTY INTELLADLE OUSTED MPREY V E R T S MO I S T STEAL IST TOAD BLASE ADDS IVIES DOLLOP BABYSAT DONNED I M A G E A L A M O I M B U E S O U N D RIGOR SAD RASE D TIOIDIDIY

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GOLF

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- 28 Makes void 30 Long-plumed
- bird 31 Most brittle
- 32 Reddish tint 33 Made a border
- 35 Join by stitches — go
- 45 Soundproofs 47 Diamond port

51 Magic charm

52 — Ťome

- 54 Get some
- shuteye 56 Couches 57 Sorority member
- 58 Culture dish goo 59 Jacob's son 60 Improve the
- road 62 Alliance
- acronym 63 Knife handle
- 66 Caddie's offering

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GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

↑ A 7 4 ♥ K Q 8 5 3 ♦ K Q J **↑** 10 6

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent overcalls 1H. What call would you make?

A - It's tempting to pass, but going for penalties at a low level when you are probably cold for a game is usually a poor idea. Bid 3NT.

Q 2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

A A 4 3 ♥ K J 10 9 6 ♦ 9 8 6 **A** Q 4

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH 1♦ 1NT Pass ? What call would you make?

A - Three low diamonds is a worry, as diamond ruffs are possible against a heart contract. We like the idea of bidding 2C, Stayman, and only playing in hearts if partner has four of them and playing in 3NT if he doesn't.

O 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

A A 10 6 5 ♥ Q J 2 ♦ 8 7 **♣** K Q J 5

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A - Raising hearts can wait. Bid 1S.

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you

♦ Void ♥ K 8 7 5 4 **Q** 10 8 7 5 4 **♣** 8 6

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and righthand opponent passes. What is your plan?

A - Bid 2D, transferring to hearts. Should partner jump to 3H, carry on to game. Pass if he bids 2H.

Q 5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 10 5 3 ♥ J ♦ J 8 7 6 **♣** A 9 7 3

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1.	1♡	Dbl*	Pass
1NT	2♡	?	
AND TO A P			

*Negative What call would you make?

A - You can't sell out at the two level. Bid 3C.

Q6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

★ K Q 9 6 4 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 10 8 3 **♣** J 9 7 SOUTH NORTH EAST WEST

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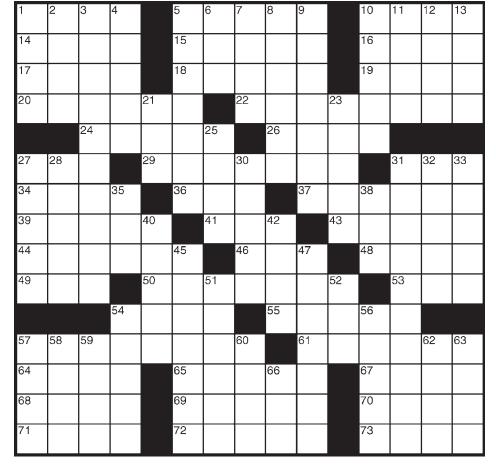
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7. Black-&-white "Peanuts" dog's uber-fans (2)

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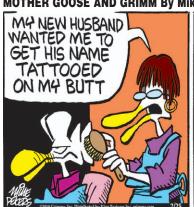


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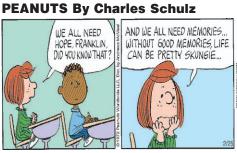






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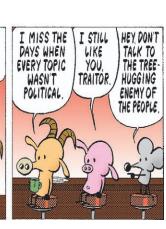




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■ RAYS

Making his pitch, Snyder develops arms into winners

Former MLB pitcher and Sarasota product enters second season as Tampa Bay pitching coach

By BEN BAUGH STAFF WRITER

Baseball's always been a part of Tampa Bay Rays pitching coach's Kyle Snyder's life.

He grew up in southwest Florida, where baseball is part of the area's culture. A product of Riverview High School, Snyder excelled as a pitcher, who would go onto play baseball collegiately at the University of North Carolina.

Snyder's experiences at the collegiate level, played a significant role in his transformation, helping with his evolution other Sarasota area as an athlete and

individual preparing him for what was to come.

"I think there was a lot of growth, a lot of maturation, physically, emotionally and psychologically, we all go through that during our college years," said Snyder.

It was while in college and pitching in the Cape Cod Summer league that Snyder continued to attract attention; and in 1999 the right-hander would be selected in the first round of the Major League Baseball draft, with the seventh overall pick by the Kansas City Royals. Snyder joined products who were

including Derek Lilliquist, Doug Million and Matt Drews, all Sarasota High School graduates.

"I was able to physically develop and had the opportunity to play professional baseball beyond my collegiate playing days," said Snyder. "I was fortunate enough to be able to do that. A lot of long term goals were fulfilled I think at that point. It's a little bit difficult to describe and put into words. There's no question about it. But ultimately...being selected in the first round is certainly something

Snyder had to battle

very special."

selected in the first round, through a series of injuries during his professional career, demonstrating his character by going through the long arduous physical rehabilitation process, but it's those life lessons, having the intrepid spirit and courage to overcome adversity that he's able to share with young pitchers who are making their way through the organization.

> "Ease is probably a greater threat to progress than hardship," said Snyder. "These guys understand that I've gone through a lot of the same things that they've

> > SNYDER | 3



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

Tampa Bay Rays pitching coach Kyle Snyder signals from the dugout against the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday at Charlotte Sports Park. Snyder enters his second season as pitching coach.

■ SPRING TRAINING: Yankees 8, Rays 5

Glasnow experiments with delivery in defeat

After four innings without scoring a run, Tampa Bay hitters belt three homers in fifth



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Tyler Glasnow gave up two earned runs on three hits in 1 2/3 innings, while notching four strikeouts

against the New York Yankees Sunday at Charlotte Sports Park. Glasnow used his spring debut to tinker with his delivery.

By JACOB HOAG SPORTS WRITER

As Yankees jerseys helped fill Charlotte Sports Park to the brim Sunday afternoon, it was more of an experimental outing for Rays starting pitcher Tyler Glasnow.

Still working a few kinks out of his new windup, Glasnow used Sunday's start to switch things up and test them out against players outside his own.

"That's what I was looking forward to, facing hitters," Glasnow said. "As far as the decision to do it was just a comfort thing for me. I got what I got out of it today and I look forward to seeing how the out really well," he said. hitters react to it as the season goes on."

Glasnow pitched 1 ²/₃ giving up two earned on three hits with four strikeouts in the Rays' 8-5 loss to New York.

He showed off his new slight hesitation in his delivery and used it intermittently with a quick step to throw off the timing of the Yankee batters.

"I felt like I had been doing it for a while and felt completely comfortable as far as delivery stuff goes," the 6-foot-8 right-hander said. "I was just messing around with different sequences and what not, but overall I'm pleased."

Glasnow gave up two runs, one off a single into left-center field by Luke Voit in the first inning and another off a wild pitch in the second allowing Estevan Florial to score from third.

Even so, Rays manager Kevin Cash was pleased with the effort of his pitching staff.

"Tyler, the ball's coming They had some good swings off him. And then (Yonny) Chirinos, same thing. The ball came out well, but probably wasn't located as well."

The Yankees piled on six runs before Tampa Bay could get anything going offensively.

Tyler Wade's RBI-double tacked on another in the

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■ BUCS

As scouting combine approaches, Bucs ponder No. 5 pick

By RICK STROUD TAMPA BY TIMES

TAMPA — The Bucs would just as soon forget about the last time they held the No. 5 overall pick

in the NFL draft.

Jon Gruden went to California-Berkeley to work out Aaron Rodgers, surprising the quarterback that day when

the guy catching passes turned out to be Jerry

Gruden said he loved Rodgers. But when it came time to hand in the card with the Bucs' selection, the choice was Auburn running back Carnell "Cadillac" Williams.

A lot of teams got it wrong as Rodgers lasted until the 24th pick when the Green Bay Packers pulled the trigger.

Williams, who played for Gruden's team at the Senior Bowl, rushed for 434 yards in his first three weeks, setting records as the first rookie to have three consecutive 100 yard games and for the most rushing yards in the first three weeks of a

career.

Williams' 1,178 yards and six touchdowns in his first pro season turned out to be a career-high and he was the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the

But the Bucs drove Cadillac through a demolition derby. Devastating knee injuries ruined his career, although he

managed to play parts of seven seasons.

Nobody knows what happened to that Rodgers

The point is, make a mistake this high in the draft and it can result in more than a change of coaches or a general manager. It alters destiny.

Fortunately for the Bucs, this year's draft is top-heavy with defensive talent, which is what they

need most. Primarily, we're talking about defensive linemen, tackles and edge rushers, along with some pretty impressive cornerbacks and a linebacker or two.

Here's a breakdown: Players if they stay at

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Feb. 22D	5-5-0-8
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■ PICK 5

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■ NHL

Dallas beats Chicago 5-3; Zuccarello injured in Stars debut



AP PHOTO

The Dallas Stars celebrate after defeating the Chicago Blackhawks during an NHL hockey game Sunday, Feb. 24, 2019, in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jason Spezza broke a tie on a 5-on-3 power play midway through the third period and the Dallas Stars rebounded to beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-3 after blowing a three-goal lead Sunday.

Spezza took Alexander Radulov's feed across the crease and tapped the puck past goalie Cam Ward.

The victory was overshadowed by the loss of Mats Zuccarello with what was thought to be a broken right arm in his first game with Dallas. Acquired from the New York Rangers on

Saturday, Zuccarello had a goal and assist, but left after two periods and is expected to be sidelined at least four weeks.

Radulov and Radek Faksa also scored and Anton Khudobin made 44 saves for the Stars, fighting for a wild-card playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Chicago star Patrick Kane was held off the scoresheet, ending his points streak at 20 games. Chris Kunitz, Drake Caggiula and Jonathan Toews tied it for Blackhawks after they fell behind 3-0 early in the second period.

CAPITALS 6. **RANGERS 5, OT**

WASHINGTON — Evgeny Kuznetsov scored at 4:20 of overtime, just beating teammate Alex Ovechkin to the puck, and Washington beat New York in its return from its longest road trip this season.

Nicklas Backstrom scored his 14th and 15th goals of the season and the second-place Capitals moved within two points of the Metropolitan Divisionleading New York Islanders.

Tom Wilson added his 17th goal, and Nic Dowd and Michal Kempny also scored for Washington. Rangers defenseman

Brady Skjei scored multiple goals for the first time in his career, his second tying the game with 31 seconds remaining in regulation.Chris Kreider added his 26th, Jimmy Vesey contributed his 15th, and Vladislav Namestnikov also scored for New York.

SHARKS 5, RED WINGS 3

DETROIT — Joe Pavelski had his fifth

career hat trick, scoring twice in less than a minute late in the second period, to help San Jose beat Detroit.

Brent Burns had a goal and assist, fellow defenseman Tim Heed also scored, and Aaron Dell made 20 saves. Star defenseman Erik Karlsson sat out after aggravating a groin injury at Columbus on Saturday night.

Defenseman Mike Green had a goal and an assist, and Darren Helm and Gustav Nyquist also scored for Detroit.

MEN's COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN — Notre Dame at Florida State ESPNU — South

Carolina State at North Carolina Central 8 p.m.

Iowa State

ESPN — Kansas State at Kansa WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN2 – Notre Dame at Syracuse

BTN — Maryland at Purdue

– Texas at Baylor SEC — Texas A&M at Florida 8:30 p.m.

BTN — Iowa at Nebraska

FS1 — Oklahoma State at Oklahoma

11 p.m NBCSN — FIL World Cup: men's singles, Russia (taped)

8 p.m. NBA — Philadelphia at New Orleans

10:30 p.m. NBA — Dallas at LA Clippers

7:30 p.m. NBCSN — Los Angeles at Tampa Bay

2:20 p.m. FS2 — Bundesliga: Hoffenheim vs. RB Leipzig

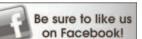
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■ GOLF: World Golf Championship

Dustin Johnson wins Mexico Championship for 6th WGC title

MEXICO CITY (AP) Dustin Johnson struggled early, caught a good break from behind a tree and then breezed to his sixth World Golf Championship title Sunday by closing with a 5-under 66 for a fiveshot victory over Rory McIlroy in the Mexico Championship.

Johnson won for the 20th time on the PGA Tour, making him a lifetime member when he puts in 15 years on tour. In his 12th season, he is the 38th player in tour history to reach 20 wins.

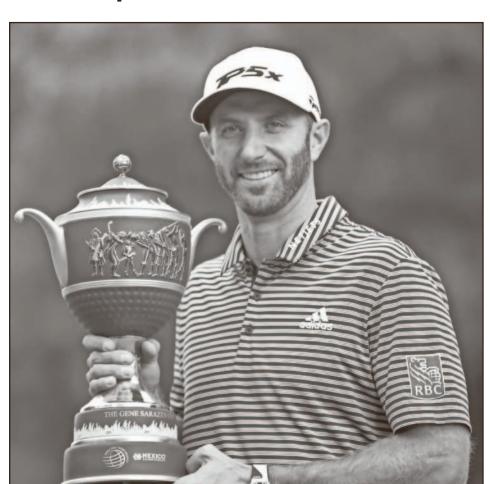
McIlroy was five behind at the turn and ran off six birdies in a seven-hole stretch before closing with a meaningless bogey for a 67. Johnson was right there with him with five birdies on the back

Johnson finished at 21-under 263, the lowest score by five shots in the three years at Chapultepec Golf Club. McIlroy continue his solid run. This was his fourth consecutive finish in the top 5, the longest such streak of his career.

Paul Casey (65), Ian Poulter (68) and Kiradech Aphibarnrat (68) tied for third, though they were 10 shots behind.

Tiger Woods got his first top 10 of the year, but it wasn't all that inspiring. He again struggled on the poa greens of Chapultepec. Over the last two rounds, Woods hit 31 out of 36 greens in regulation and only had scores of 70 and 69 to show for it.

Johnson goes to No. 2



AP PHOTO

Dustin Johnson won his sixth World Golf Championship title at the Chapultepec Golf Club in Mexico City on Sunday, finishing ahead of Rory McIlroy by five strokes.

in the world by a fraction of a point, and will return to No. 1 the following week based on the two-year computations because neither Johnson nor Justin Rose are playing next week.

PGA TOUR

Martin Trainer won the Puerto Rico Open for his first PGA Tour title, closing with a 5-under 67 at windy Coco Beach Golf and Country Club

for a three-stroke victory over four players.

Making his 11th PGA Tour start, Trainer birdied four of the last 10

holes to finish at 15-under 273. The 27-year-old former University of Southern California won twice last year on the Web.com Tour and finished fourth on the money list to earn a spot on the big tour.

Trainer earned \$540,000 along with a two-year exemption

on the PGA Tour and an exemption to the PGA Championship, but didn't get an invitation to the Masters in the event played opposite the World Golf Championships' Mexico Championship.

Third-round leader Aaron Baddeley shot a 72 to tie for second with Daniel Berger (66), Roger Sloan (67) and Johnson Wagner (69). At No. 72, Berger was the highest ranked player in the field.

■ HOMETOWN HEROES

Former Pirate Atherley named MVP at ACC women's indoor track and field championship

By BARBARA BOXLEITNER

SUN CORRESPONDENT

Michelle Atherley has been recognized for her indoor track and field performance.

The Port Charlotte High School graduate was named the women's field MVP at the **Atlantic Coast Conference** indoor championship.

"Conference is always kind of a big deal," the University of Miami senior said Sunday after returning late Saturday from the meet in Blacksburg, Va. "It's always been a stepping stone to high and long jumps, shot put nationals."

Atherley won the pentathlon by finishing with 4,498 points, which ranks eighth in NCAA history and first in ACC history. "I don't really pay attention to most of the marks," she said about the point total. "I didn't know until the very end of the meet."

The top pentathlon total this year, it broke her previous conference championship and school marks. She won the pentathlon's 60-meter hurdles, and 800 run to collect the gold

Her long jump of 20 feet, 5 ¹/₄inches was a personal best. "That came out of nowhere," she said. "I've worked really, really hard to get things down techniquewise."

In individual events besides the pentathlon, Atherley finished third in the high jump and fourth in the 60 hurdles.

She received a trophy for the MVP, a gold medal for the pentathlon and a bronze medal NCAA indoor championship

for the high jump. At a later date she will receive a ring for the team's title.

The athletes had Sunday off to rest and get treatment after the three-day conference meet. "I feel pretty good," she said. "I don't want to push my body too much."

She said the 800 run is the most taxing "because as a multi (athlete), I don't really train for the 800 per se. You kind of have to push your body to do it."

Next for Atherley is the

March 8-9 in Birmingham, Ala. "The competition is extremely high," she said. "I'm excited to compete because I haven't seen a couple girls. I hope to stay consistent."

Atherley completes her degree in May. But because the conference outdoor championship is at the time of the spring graduation ceremony, she walked during the fall commencement ceremony.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at jdanddoc@gmail.com.

■ COLLEGE BASEBALL: Snowbird Baseball Classic

Northeastern offense overpowers South Dakota

By JACOB HOAG SPORTS WRITER

In a high-scoring affair in the second week of the Snowbird Baseball Classic, Northeastern got the best of South Dakota State (SDSU) in a 13-7

After falling 6-0 against the defending

World Series Champion Boston Red Sox on Friday, the Huskies bounced back for back-to-back victories over the Jackrabbits -Northeastern won 12-9

win on Sunday morning. on Saturday as well.

It was a quiet opening two innings, but by the third inning the flood gates opened offensively.

The Jackrabbits scored first on a two-RBI single from infielder Josh Falk to make it 2-0.

But Northeastern scored the ensuing five runs to take a strong 5-2 lead in the fifth inning before Falk stopped the run with another RBIsingle for SDSU.

Down 8-3 in the the seventh inning, the Jackrabbits began to

surge late.

Infielder Gus Steiger singled in the eighth to score two and Luke Ira scored on a passed ball to add another.

SDSU (3-4) capped the top of the inning with an RBI-single from Braeden Brown to make

it a one-run game. But Northeastern (4-2) shut them out from there, adding five insurance runs.

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Tampa Bay Rays shortstop Willy Adames hits a home run during the fifth inning against the New York Yankees. The homer was one of three slugged by the Rays in the inning. Muke Zunino and Austin Meadows also went deep off Yankees' righty Trevor Stephan.

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second and Voit hit a 3-run homer over the Tiki Bar in left-center field off Ryne Stanek in the third.

But in the second half of the game, the Rays' bats woke from their slumber and began to chisel down the deficit. In five at-bats, catcher Mike Zunino, shortstop Willy Adames and outfielder Austin Meadows each sent one over the fence to make it 6-3.

"Well it was nice to see the bats come alive a little bit," Cash said. "Obviously they may have had some wind to help, but those guys

generated some bat speed and got the ball out of the park.

Each team added a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Yankees left fielder Matt Lipka and Rays center fielder Jason Coats each sent one to left-center.

The Rays are back at Charlotte Sports Park tomorrow to take on the Miami Marlins at 1:05 p.m.

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PREP SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY

■ MLB **SPRING TRAINING** Miami at Tampa Bay, 1:05 p.m.

■ PREP BASEBALL

Port Charlotte at Charlotte, Season opener, 7 p.m.

■ TENNIS

Charlotte Boys and Girls Tennis vs. Ida Baker, Home, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

■ MLB

SPRING TRAINING Rays at Orioles

1:05p.m. ■ PREP BASEBALL

Venice at Palmetto, 7 p.m.

Lemon Bay at North Port, 1 p.m. Port Charlotte vs. Booker, 7 p.m. DeSoto vs. Sebring, home, 7 p.m.

■ BASKETBALL **REGIONAL SEMIS**

Port Charlotte at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

■ SOFTBALL

Venice vs. Braden River, 6:30 p.m. Lemon Bay at North Port, 1 p.m.

Port Charlotte vs. Ida Baker, 7 p.m.

Charlotte at Estero, 7 p.m. DeSoto vs. Avon Park,

home, 6:30 **■ TENNIS**

Venice Boys and Girls Tennis vs. Port Charlotte, 3 p.m.

Lemon Bay Boys and Girls tennis at North Port, 3 p.m.

■ WATER POLO Venice vs. East River

■ GIRLS LACROSSE Venice at Cardinal

Mooney, 6 p.m.

■ BOYS

WEIGHTLIFTING

DeSoto vs. Lake Placid, 5 p.m.

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gone through. I don't assume anything, and I hope that provides me a platform to be able to help these guys, help them become the best version of themselves as a pitcher, a man and husband. So as long as I have this job, I will always treat the person with a holistic approach. They're human beings and this is a profession, everyone else gets to balance their profession and family life, but they don't have to do it in such a public nature."

A change in locale would find

Snyder headed to Beantown in 2006, leaving behind the organization he had spent his entire career in.

However, his new surroundings would bring with it the realization that most people hope for when picking up a baseball. He was part of the 2007 World Series Champion Boston Red Sox, where one of his teammates would be someone he currently works closely with throughout the baseball season, Kevin

"It was another dream realized, and just the opportunity to play on such a talented club, to initially cross paths on the same team with someone who would be my future manager, just everybody else that was there and the hall of famers that played on that club," said Snyder. "The way that I was accepted in 2006, after being claimed off of waivers, there were a lot of different things that factored into that year to make it special."

The Tampa Bay Rays culture and environment were the perfect fit for the former major league reliever when he retired. Snyder also benefited from the mentoring of several people within the organization, who would be influential in terms of his development.

"I was fortunate enough to walk into an organization that in my mind was further ahead with pitching development than any of the 30 organizations," said Snyder.

"I was thrust right into it, and was given a tremendous amount of guidance from Dewey Robinson, Dick Bosman and Marty DeMerritt, early on in my career. They trusted me and believed in me to be able to do what was in the best interest of each player. And fortunately, I was able to develop as a pitching coach alongside of the pitchers who are currently here on our major league staff, which makes it pretty special."

The opportunity to work with the Rays pitching depth and talent; provides Snyder with an excellent foundation in which to build.

"Last year, it was maybe talent over experience," said Snyder.

"I think that played out pretty well for us. We challenged the guys, we felt were ready, and we put them in a position to be successful with the things that we did differently than anybody else had done in the past. The talent and the group that we have certainly makes my job easier."

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■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Roundup

No. 10 Michigan St knocks off rival No. 7 Michigan

By NOAH TRISTER AP SPORTS WRITER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Cassius Winston had 27 points and eight assists, and 10thranked Michigan State moved into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 77-70 victory over No. 7 Michigan on Sunday.

Kenny Goins had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Xavier Tillman added 14 points for the Spartans, who snapped Michigan's 22-game winning streak at Crisler Center despite being without two of their top three scorers.

Joshua Langford is out for the season, and Nick Ward is recovering from a broken hand, but Goins and Tillman produced in Ward's absence for Michigan State.

Michigan (24-4, 13-4) led by six early in the second half, but that advantage was short-lived. Down 51-45, the Spartans (23-5, 14-3) outscored Michigan 21-7 to take control. The Wolverines shot 2 for 14 from 3-point range in the second

Zavier Simpson scored 19 points to lead Michigan.

XAVIER 66. NO. 17 VILLANOVA 54

Naji Marshall scored 17 points and Xavier used a big surge in the second half to rally past Villanova, leaving the Wildcats with three straight losses in Big East play for the first time since the conference was reconfigured.

The Musketeers (15-13, 7-8) won their fourth straight — matching their season high — and ended their run of lopsided losses against the Wildcats. Villanova (20-8, 11-4) had won five in a row against the Musketeers.

Phil Booth had 12 points in the first half, when the Wildcats led by as many as nine points. Their 30-27 halftime lead ended a streak of three straight halves allowing at least 40

Booth made only one of his eight shots in the second half.

UCF 95, **SOUTHERN METHODIST 48**

Tacko Fall had a season-high 23 points plus 20 rebounds as Central Florida routed SMU



AP PHOTO

Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo encourages guard Cassius Winston against Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

95-48 on Sunday. Fall made 11 of 14 shots. BJ Taylor had 14 points for Central Florida (20-6, 10-4

AAC). Terrell Allen added 11 points and eight assists. Central Florida had 58 rebounds.

The Mustangs' 24.6 fieldgoal percentage was the worst mark by a Central Florida opponent this season.

■NBA: Roundup

Magic end Raptors' winning streak at seven



AP PHOTO

TORONTO (AP) — The Magic took advantage of the absence of Toronto star Kawhi Leonard on Sunday and capitalized on another solid game from the Orlando bench players to roll to a 113-98 road victory.

The Magic won for the sixth time in the past seven games and snapped a seven-game Raptors winning streak.

Terrence Ross led the bench players with a game-high 28 points as the Magic got 44 points from their reserve players to help offset a tough game shooting from starters Aaron Gordon (2 of 11) and Evan Fournier

In his usual consistent role, starting center Nikola Vucevic led the way with 23 points and 12 at 41-18 overall, pulled rebounds, the 43rd double-double of the season for the NBA All-Star.

But the game belonged to the former Raptors guard Ross, who made 3-of-8 3-pointers and hit 9-of-21 floor shots overall. He also had nine rebounds.

The Magic improved to 28-33 this season and currently sit in ninth place in the NBA's Eastern Conference standings, one game behind Charlotte.

NUGGETS 123, CLIPPERS 96

Nikola Jokic had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Paul Millsap had 21 points and 16 rebounds and Denver breezed past cold-shooting Los Angeles.

The Nuggets improved to 26-4 at home and, within a game of Western Conference-leading Golden State.

Orlando Magic quard Jerian Grant drives to the net past Toronto Raptors center Serge Ibaka in Toronto on Sunday.

■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boeheim trying to cope with tragic accident

By JOHN KEKIS

AP SPORTS WRITER SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The part of every college

basketball season that players and coaches covet looms in less than a month. For Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, the NCAA Tournament doesn't even register as he tries to cope with a fatal accident that occurred

with him at the wheel. Boeheim struck and killed 51-year-old Jorge Jimenez on a dark highway after a big home win over Louisville last Wednesday night. Boeheim swerved in his SUV to avoid a disabled car that was perpendicular across two lanes and hit Jimenez as he was

trying to get to safety. Police called it a tragic accident, saying no criminal charges are expected, and commended the 74-year-old Boeheim for his reaction, calling 911 and using his cellphone light to warn oncoming cars of the collision.

That's little solace for the longtime head coach.

"This is something that will be with me for the rest of my life," Boeheim said in the emotional aftermath of Saturday

night's 75-65 loss to topranked Duke . "Tuesday it's not going to be better. It's not going to be better next week. It's not going to be better next month. It's not going to be better next year. This is something that's there forever for me."

The game was Boeheim's first public appearance since the accident, and he was greeted with a loud cheer from the record crowd of 35,642 at the Carrier Dome. Afterward, Boeheim, who said he coached the game because he felt an obligation to his players, appeared emotionally spent.

"I can't describe the feelings I've had since Wednesday night," said Boeheim, in his 43rd year as head coach at his alma mater.

"I don't think I can make anyone understand who hasn't been there. I don't.

"I've always felt in life, you get a lot of things you have to overcome. There's nothing like this when a human life is lost and you are there. I can't describe it to you."

There was a moment of silence before the



Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim and his son Buddy Boeheim, sit on the bench in the final minutes of the team's game against Duke in Syracuse, N.Y., Saturday. Duke won 75-65. The elder Boeheim, who was recently behind the wheel of a vehicle that struck and killed a pedestrian while trying to avoid a car accident at night, said "this is something that will be with me for the rest of my life."

game for Jimenez and his family — that came after an introduction in English and Spanish.

Boeheim said he's been in touch with the Jimenez

"I intend to try and

do that as I can in the future," he said. "This is isn't about me, it doesn't matter how I feel. It's

about how they feel and what's happened to them. There's just nothing I can say about it."

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games Orlando 113, Toronto 98 Denver 123, L.A. Clippers 96 San Antonio at New York, late **Today's Games** Golden State at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 7 p.m. Portland at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Houston, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 8 p.m. Oklahoma City at Denver, 10:30 p.m. **MAGIC 113, RAPTORS 98**

42-91 15-20 113.

ORLANDO (113) Isaac 5-11 3-4 16, Gordon 2-11 3-4 7, Vucevic S. Illinois 63, Loyola of Chicago 53 10-17 0-0 23, Augustin 5-6 0-2 12, Fournier 4-11 1-1 11, Iwundu 2-5 1-2 5, Birch 2-4 0-0 4, Ross 9-21 7-7 28, Grant 3-5 0-0 7. Totals

TORONTO (98) Anunoby 2-6 0-0 5, Siakam 3-10 2-2 10, Gasol 7-13 1-2 16, Lowry 6-13 5-5 19, Green 4-9 0-0 10, Powell 0-3 0-0 0, Boucher 0-1 0-0 0, Ibaka 7-14 0-0 14, Lin 2-8 2-4 6, Meeks 4-9 0-0 10, McCaw 3-5 1-1 8. Totals 38-91

ORLANDO 3-Point Goals-Orlando 14-36 (Vucevic 3-4. Isaac 3-6, Ross 3-8, Augustin 2-2, Fournier 2-8, Grant 1-1, Iwundu 0-3, Gordon 0-4), Toronto 11-28 (Green 2-4, Siakam 2-4 Meeks 2-5, Lowry 2-6, Gasol 1-1, McCaw 1-1, Anunoby 1-2, Boucher 0-1, Ibaka 0-1, Powell 0-1, Lin 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds-Orlando 52 (Vucevic 12). Toronto 42 (Siakam 11). Assists-Orlando 29 (Augustin 8), Toronto 30 (Lowry 10). Total Fouls-Orlando 16 Toronto 20 Technicals-

NUGGETS 123. CLIPPERS 96 L.A. CLIPPERS (96) Shamet 3-6 1-1 8, Gallinari 6-13 7-7 19,

second), A-19.800 (19.800).

Zubac 4-11 0-0 8, Beverley 0-1 2-2 2, Gilgeous-Alexander 0-9 1-2 1, Green 4-9 4-6 13. Motley 1-2 3-4 5. Harrell 3-7 2-2 8, Robinson 1-6 0-0 2, Wallace 1-2 0-0 2, Thornwell 0-2 0-0 0, Temple 1-4 2-2 4, Williams 6-15 11-11 24. Totals 30-87 33-37

Toronto coach Raptors (Defensive three

DENVER (123) Barton 1-6 0-0 3, Millsap 8-13 3-6 21, Jokic 9-16 4-6 22. Murray 6-12 2-3 16. Beasley No. 11 Marquette 79, Xavier 53
No. 12 Oregon State 75, UCLA 72
Plumlee 2-3 4-4 9, Morris 5-8 0-0 12, Thomas
3-11 4-4 10, Harris 4-8 4-6 14. Totals 44-85
23-35 123.

DENVER 3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 3-21 (Shamet 1-3, Green 1-4, Williams 1-5, Beverley 0-1, Temple 0-1, Robinson 0-1, Gallinari 0-3, Gilgeous-Alexander 0-3), Denver 12-(Morris 2-3, Beasley 2-3, Harris 2-4, Millsap NHL 2-5, Murray 2-6, Plumlee 1-1, Barton 1-4, Craig 0-1, Jokic 0-2, Thomas 0-5). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-L.A. Clippers 38 (Green 9), Denver 56 (Jokic, Millsap 16). Assists - L.A. Clippers 20 (Beverley Gilgeous-Alexander 4), Denver 30 (Murray 6). Total Fouls-L.A. Clippers 27, Denver 28. Technicals—Denver coach Nuggets (Defensive three second) 2. A—19,956 (19,520).

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Placed RHP J.C. Ramirez on the 60-day IL. Claimed 3B Kaleb Cowart off waivers from Detroit. ATLANTA BRAVES - Signed LHP Jordan

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS - Transferred F Alex Poythress from Erie (NBAGL).

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League W L PCT GB WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS - Signed DL Maxx Forde.

> .633 7½ National Hockey League .617 8½ BOSTON BRUINS — Signed F Lee Stempniak .508 15 to a one-year contract. .483 16½ BUFFALO SABRES — Acquired d Brandon .475 17 Montour from Anaheim for D Brendan Guhle Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. 489 18 and a first-round draft pick. .448 18½ DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled G Harri .400 21½ Sateri from Grand Rapids (AHL). Reassigned .333 25½ G Kaden Fulcher from Grand Rapids to .233 31½ NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned Fs Joey

11 48 .186 34 Anderson and Brett Seney to Binghamton (AHL). Recalled Fs Michael McLeod and Nathan Bastian from Binghamton. W L PCT GB NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms 42 17 .712 — with G Jeremy Smith on a two-way contract 1 for the remainder of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL **THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS**

Saturday's Games No. 1 Duke 75, Syracuse 65 16 No. 2 Gonzaga 102, BYU 68 16 No. 3 Virginia 64, No. 18 Louisville 52 No. 4 Kentucky 80, Auburn 53 No. 13 LSU 82, No. 5 Tennessee 80, OT No. 6 Nevada 74, Fresno State 68 No. 8 North Carolina 77, No. 16 Florida St. 59 No. 9 Houston 71, South Florida 59 No. 11 Marguette 76, Providence 58 No. 14 Texas Tech 91, No. 12 Kansas 62 No. 15 Purdue 75, Nebraska 72 Texas Christian 75, No. 19 Iowa State 72 No. 20 Virginia Tech 67, Notre Dame 59 No. 22 Wisconsin 69 Northwestern 64 No. 23 Kansas State 85, Oklahoma State 46 No. 24 Maryland 72, Ohio State 62

Sunday's Games No. 10 Michigan State 77, No. 7 Michigan 70 Xavier 66, No. 17 Villanova 54

RESULTS SUNDAY'S GAMES

EAST American U. 77, Army 66 Bucknell 118, Lafavette 76 Cincinnati 64, UConn 60 Fairfield 72, Manhattan 59 Holy Cross 73, Lehigh 71 Iona 87, Canisius 80 Quinnipiac 68, Monmouth (N.J.) 56 Rutgers 68, Minnesota 64 Siena 67, Marist 55 St. Peter's 78, Niagara 60 SOUTH

UCF 95. SMU 48 UNC-Greensboro 60, ETSU 59 Wake Forest at NC State, late MIDWEST IUPUI 79, Green Bay 68 III.-Chicago 74, Milwaukee 59 Illinois St. 67, Drake 60 Michigan St. 77, Michigan 70

Xavier 66, Villanova 54 FAR WEST Arizona 70, Stanford 54

Arizona St. 69, California 59 **SCHEDULE** TODAY'S GAMES

MIDWEST

SOUTH Notre Dame at Florida St., 7 p.m. SC State at NC Central, 7 p.m 25 28 27 33 -113 Savannah St. at NC A&T, 7:30 p.m. Delaware St. at Coppin St., 7:30 p.m. Howard at Morgan St., 7:30 p.m. NJIT at Lipscomb, 7:30 p.m. Alabama St. at Southern U., 8:30 p.m. Alabama A&M at Alcorn St., 8:30 p.m.

> Oklahoma at Iowa St., 8 p.m. Kansas St. at Kansas, 9 p.m. SOUTHWEST MVSU at Texas Southern, 8:30 p.m. Ark.-Pine Bluff at Prairie View, 8:30 p.m.

FAR WEST N. Colorado at Montana, 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS Saturday's Games

No. 1 Baylor 73, No. 20 Iowa State 60 No. 15 Gonzaga 64, San Francisco 44 No. 19 Texas 81, Texas Tech 57 No. 25 Rice 59, North Texas 47 **Sunday's Games**

No. 2 Oregon 96, Southern California 78 No. 3 UConn 68, Tulsa 49 No. 4 Louisville 87, Boston College 51 No. 6 Mississippi State 86, Vanderbilt 70

No. 7 Stanford 71, No. 17 Arizona State 50 No. 14 Miami 64, No. 22 Florida State 54 No. 16 Kentucky 57, Louisiana State 52

27 29 21 19 — 96 South Dakota St. 80, No. 23 South Dakota 77, OT Linesmen—Matt MacPherson, Derek 34 30 33 26 -123 No. 24 Drake 96, Indiana State 77

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UNDERDOG LINE cards per conference advance to playoffs. +215 Saturday's Games +265 N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 2 +215 Buffalo 5, Washington 2 +130 St. Louis 2, Boston 1, SO Off Carolina 3, Dallas 0 Florida 6. Los Angeles 1 Columbus 4, San Jose 0 Colorado 5, Nashville 0 Toronto 6. Montreal 3 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT N.Y. Islanders 4. Vancouver 0 Sunday's Games Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, OT San Jose 5, Detroit 3

Dallas 4, Chicago 3 Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1, OT

Buffalo at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Calgary 2, Ottawa 1 Winnipeg at Arizona, late

Today's Games

Charlotte 57 36 14 6 1 79 182 159 14. (14) Paul Menard, Ford, 325.

Bridgeport 58 33 18 5 2 73 188 179 15. (16) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 325.

Hershey 55 31 21 0 3 65 149 163 16. (23) David Ragan, Ford, 325.

Providence 56 28 20 7 1 64 172 157 17. (17) William Byron, Chevrolet, 325.

Lehigh Valley 55 27 22 3 3 60 178 173 18. (2) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 324.

WB/Scranton 55 26 22 5 2 59 176 164 19. (22) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 324.

Springfield 56 22 23 6 5 55 182 186 20. (28) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 324.

NORTH DIVISION

GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA 23. (27) Joey Logano, Ford, 324.

Rochester 55 33 17 3 2 71 181 159 24. (11) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 323. Charlotte 57 36 14 6 Bridgeport 58 33 18 5 Hershey 55 31 21 0 Providence 56 28 20 7

Montreal at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Nashville, 8 p.m. Florida at Colorado, 9 p.m. Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Tuesday's Games Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. San Jose at Boston, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Carolina, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Columbus, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Montreal at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Dallas at Vegas, 10 p.m.

CAPITALS 6, RANGERS 5, OT N.Y. RANGERS WASHINGTON 2 1 2 1 -First Period-1, N.Y. Rangers, Kreider 26 (Zibaneiad. Vesey), 0:21. 2, Washington, Backstrom 14 (Oshie, Carlson), 18:42. 3, Washington, Kempny 6 (Burakovsky,

Connolly), 19:03. Penalties—Skjei, NYR, (cross checking), 4:19. Second Period—4, Washington, Wilson 17 COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Eller, Vrana), 5:09 (pp). 5, N.Y. Rangers, Skjei 5 (Andersson, Brickley), 18:18. Penalties—Orlov, WSH, (hooking), 1:24; Andersson, NYR, (holding), 3:39; N.Y. Rangers bench, served by Kreider (too many men on the ice), 6:01; Kempny, WSH, (roughing), 12:47: Andersson, NYR, (slashing), 12:47; Eller, WSH, (slashing), 15:50. Third Period—6, N.Y. Rangers, Vesey 15, 0:21. 7, Washington, Dowd 6 (Orpik, Boyd), . 8, Washington, Backstrom 15, 3:01. 9. N.Y. Rangers, Namestnikov 8 (DeAngelo, Pionk), 6:01 (pp). 10, N.Y. Rangers, Skjei 6 (Zibanejad, Shattenkirk), 19:29. Penalties— Hagelin, WSH, (hooking), 4:54; Strome, NYR, (roughing), 6:23; Wilson, WSH, (roughing), 6:23; Wilson, WSH, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:23; DeAngelo, NYR, (roughing), 6:23; Niskanen, WSH, Major (fighting), 6:23; Strome, NYR, Major (fighting), 6:23; Orpik, WSH, served by Connolly, (roughing), Texas at Chicago, late 16:17; Orpik, WSH, (cross checking), 16:17; Brickley, NYR, (roughing), 16:17.

> (Orlov, Ovechkin), 4:20. Penalties-None Shots on Goal-N.Y. Rangers 7-13-10-1-31. Washington 7-13-12-3—35.
> Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 1 of 4; Washington 1 of 3.

Overtime—11. Washington, Kuznetsov 16

Goalies-N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 17-16-9 (35 shots-29 saves). Washington, Copley 14-5-3 (31-26). A-18,506 (18,277). T-2:39. Referees-Trevor Hanson, Brian Pochmara.

Linesmen-Ryan Daisy, Brian Mach.

STARS 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 DALLAS 2 1 1 -

CHICAGO 1 - 3 Maine First Period—1, Dallas, Faksa 11 (Dickinson, Zuccarello), 11:35. 2, Dallas, Radulov 17 (Heiskanen), 17:28. Penalties—Hayden, CHI, Major (fighting), 11:35; Dickinson, DAL, SOUTH DIVISION Major (fighting), 11:35.

Second Period-3, Dallas, Zuccarello 12 (Seguin, Lindell), 1:44. 4, Chicago, Kunitz 2 (Kruger, Keith), 2:58. 5, Chicago, Caggiula 11 (Gustafsson, Keith), 15:37. Penalties-Radulov, DAL, (tripping), 11:43. Third Period—6, Chicago, Toews 29 (Gustafsson), 4:16 (pp). 7, Dallas, Spezza 8 (Radulov, Klingberg), 8:55 (pp). Penalties—

Radulov, DAL, (slashing), 3:29; Chicago bench, served by Strome (too many men on the ice), 7:25: Keith, CHI, (tripping), 8:03: Lovejoy, DAL, (hooking), 12:40; Polak, DAL, major (high sticking), 15:26. Shots on Goal—Dallas 12-14-3—29. Chicago 13-20-14-47.

Power-play opportunities—Dallas 1 of 2; Chicago 1 of 5. Goalies-Dallas, Khudobin 12-13-3 (47) shots-44 saves). Chicago, Ward 14-10-4 (29-25).A-21 474 (19 717) T-2:31

Referees—Dan O'Rourke, Kevin Pollock. Linesmen-Ryan Gibbons, Bryan Pancich.

SHARKS 5, RED WINGS 3 First Period—1, San Jose, Heed 2 (Labanc, Vlasic), 3:46. 2, Detroit, Helm 6 (Green,

Abdelkader), 14:39. 3, Detroit, Nyquist 16 (Larkin, Bertuzzi), 19:23. Penalties—None. Second Period-4, Detroit, Green 5 (Abdelkader, Mantha), 8:00. 5, San Jose, Burns 13 (Meier, Couture), 13:50. 6, San Jose, Pavelski 33 (Thornton, Burns), 15:50 Norfolk 5, Jacksonville 3 (pp). 7, San Jose, Pavelski 34 (Hertl, Vlasic), Florida 5, South Carolina 3 16:45. Penalties—Dillon, SJ. (high sticking), Allen 4, Utah 2 1:00; Larkin, DET, (hooking), 1:14; Ericsson, DET, (tripping), 14:20. Third Period – 8, San Jose, Pavelski 35 Tulsa 5, Idaho 1 (Couture), 19:00. Penalties – DeKeyser, DET, Sunday's Games

(interference), 9:08; Braun, SJ, (tripping), Shots on Goal-San Jose 5-16-16-37.

Detroit 15-3-5-23. Power-play opportunities—San Jose 1 of 3; Detroit 0 of 2.

-San Jose, Dell 8-6-3 (23 shots-20 saves). Detroit. Bernier 6-15-4 (36-32). A-19,515 (20,000). T-2:32. Referees-Ghislain Hebert, Jon McIsaac.

FLAMES 2, SENATORS 1 CALGARY 1 0 1 -First Period-1, Calgary, Backlund 16 (Bennett), 4:07. Penalties—Goloubef, OTT.

(tripping), 11:06. Second Period-2, Ottawa, B.Tkachuk 14 98 244 163 (Chabot), 15:38. Penalties—Chlapik, OTT, 81 185 159 (high sticking), 3:20; Hamonic, CGY, (trip-79 178 146 ping), 11:02; Hathaway, CGY, (tripping), 78 216 173 18:11.

77 213 203 Third Period—3, Calgary, Czarnik 6 73 195 180 (Jankowski, Frolik), 19:19. Penalties 73 187 183 Bennett, CGY, (high sticking), 7:46; Balcers, 73 187 183 Bennett, Cufy, (nigh sticking), 7:46; Balcers 72 181 170 OTT, (high sticking), 10:02. 72 213 195 Shots on Goal—Calgary 13-10-12—35. 66 176 189 Ottawa 11-7-5—23. 65 183 209 Power-play opportunities—Calgary 0 of 3; 2130 207 Ottawa 0 of 2

63 183 207 Ottawa 0 of 3. 62 190 204 Goalies—Calgary, Rittich 21-5-5 (23 shots-22 Saturday's Games

56 182 213 Saves). Ottawa, Anderson 14-20-3 (35-33).
55 177 212 A-13,160 (18,572). T-2:27.
49 187 228 Referees—Francis Charron, Graham Skilliter.
Lingman—Derek Amill Kory Nagy

Linesmen-Derek Amell, Kory Nagy. GP W L OT PTS GF GA WILD 2, BLUES 1, OT

85 225 180 ST. LOUIS 82 228 197 MINNESOTA 0 0 1 0 - 1 Orlando at Salt Lake, 4 p.m. 0 1 0 1 - 2 San Diego at Memphis, 8 p.m. 78 209 181 First Period—None. Penalties— 77 193 169 Bouwmeester, STL, (cross checking), 19:04.
72 182 172 Second Period—1, Minnesota, Zucker 15
69 185 181 (Brodin, Staal), 11:42. Penalties—Staal,

67 157 162 MIN, (interference), 2:16; O'Reilly, STL, 66 173 184 (tripping), 3:59; Steen, STL, (holding), 6:54. 65 206 196 Third Period—2, St. Louis, Pietrangelo 9 62 27 24 11 65 206 196 1 Intro Period—2, St. Louis, Pietrangelo 9
61 28 28 5 61 160 176 (Tarasenko, Bozak), 7:26 (pp). Penalties—
63 26 28 9 61 211 236 Suter, MIN, (tripping), 6:07.
62 26 28 8 60 172 195 Overtime—3, Minnesota, Donato 7 (Parise,
61 26 29 6 58 171 202 Brodin), 2:29. Penalties—None.
62 24 29 9 57 139 191 Shots on Goal—St. Louis 5-13-10—28.
61 23 32 6 52 145 190 Minnesota 8-13-13-1-35. Power-play opportunities-St. Louis 1 of 2;

Minnesota 0 of 3. Goalies-St. Louis, Allen 17-15-5 (35 Goalies—St. Louis, Allen 17-15-5 (35 shots-33 saves). Minnesota, Dubnyk 24-21-5 (28-27). 3. (8) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 325. (28-27). 4. (18) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 325. A-18,645 (18,064). T-2:30. Referees—Marc Joannette, Justin St Pierre.

Linesmen-Devin Berg, Brian Murphy.

All times Eastern EASTERN CONFERENCE

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34. (33) Landoni Cassin, Chevrolet, Accident,

GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA 35. (25) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, Accident, Grand Rapids 56 31 17 Iowa 55 28 16

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Bridgeport 4, Springfield 3, SO Hershey 3, Rockford 2, SO Providence 3, Hartford 2, OT Toronto 3, Syracuse 2, OT Belleville 5, Rochester 3 Binghamton 4, Utica 1 Chicago 3, Grand Rapids 2 Ontario 2. Colorado 0 Bakersfield 2, Tucson 0 San Diego 5, San Antonio 4 Sunday's Games Bridgeport 5, Hershey 1 Cleveland 6. Milwaukee 5. OT Hartford 4, Providence 1

WB/Scranton 4, Rockford 1 San Jose at Stockton, late Today's Game
Bakersfield at Tucson, 9:05 p.m. Tuesday's Games

Syracuse at Binghamton, 7:05 p.m. Rockford at Chicago, 8 n.m. San Antonio at Colorado, 9:05 p.m Iowa at San Jose, 10 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games Greenville at South Carolina, 10:30 a.m. Wheeling at Brampton, 11 a.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

Danny Willett (33), \$85,000

ALLIANCE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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Salt Lake 23, Arizona 15 Orlando 21. Memphis 17 Birmingham 28, Atlanta 12 San Antonio at San Diego, late Saturday, March 2

Sunday, March 3 San Antonio at Birmingham, 4 p.m. Atlanta at Arizona, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP FOLDS OF HONOR 500 Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway,

Hampton, Ga

Lap length: 1.54 miles

(Starting position in parentheses)
1. (19) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 325. 2. (9) Martin Truex Jr., Tovota, 325. 5. (3) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 325. 6. (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 325. 7. (15) Erik Jones, Tovota, 325. 8. (1) Aric Almirola, Ford, 325. 9. (30) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 325. 10. (5) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 325. 11. (4) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 325 ATLANTIC DIVISION

GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA 13. (13) Ryan Newman, Ford, 325.

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Bridgeport 58 33 18 5 2 73 189 159 15 (16) Aley Powers Oh.

64 188 186 28. (31) Matt Tifft, Ford, 319. 59 169 192 29. (24) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 319. 55 148 163 30. (34) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 318. 32. (37) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 313. 33. (36) Cody Ware, Ford, 303. 4 4 70 165 156 271. 6 5 67 179 159 36. (35) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 254. 5 1 66 182 150 37. (12) Michael McDowell, Ford, 222.

69 185 137 25. (21) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 323.

67 192 186 26, (20) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 322,

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3 58 167 161 Race Statistics 56 23 21 11 58 150 160 **Average Speed of Race Winner:** 142.626 54 25 24 5 0 55 143 159 mph. 2 55 140 168 **Time of Race:** 3 hours, 30 minutes, 33 sec-

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Truex Jr. 221. K. Larson 222-223. M. Truex Jr. Kyoung-Hoon Lee (11), \$14,164 224. K. Harvick 225-230. R. Blaney 231-271. J. Logano 272-282. K. Busch 283. J. Logano José de Jesús Rodríguez (11), \$14,164 284-292. B. Keselowski 293-325. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Boo Weekley (11), \$14,164 Led): Kyle Larson 7 times for 142 laps. Kevin Chad Campbell (8), \$10,500 Harvick 7 times for 45 laps. Ryan Blaney 1 Brian Davis (8), \$10,500 time for 41 laps. Aric Almirola 1 time for 36 laps. Brad Keselowski 1 time for 33 laps. Joey Logano 3 times for 22 laps. Martin Truex Jr. 4 times for 4 laps. Kurt Busch 1 time for 1 lap. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 1 time

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING Stuart Appleby (5), \$7,540 ARIZONA NATIONALS Sunday at Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park. Chandler, Ariz. **Final Finish Order**

for 1 lap.

Top Fuel 1. Billy Torrence. 2. Leah Pritchett. 3. Antron Brown. 4. Jordan Vandergriff. 5. Doug Kalitta. 6. Mike Salinas. 7. Austin Prock. 8. Terry McMillen, 9, Brittany Force, 10, Clay Millican. 11. Steve Torrence. 12. Richie Crampton. 13. Cameron Ferre. 14. Jim Maroney. 15. Terry Totten. 16. Scott Palmer.

1. Matt Hagan. 2. J.R. Todd. 3. Robert Hight. 4. Bob Tasca III. 5. Shawn Langdon. 6. Jack Beckman. 7. John Force. 8. Tommy Johnson ISION Jr.. 9. Ron Capps. 10. Terry Haddock. 11.

GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Tim Wilkerson. 12. Cruz Pedregon. 13. 4 0 76 197 142 Blake Alexander. 14. Phil Burkart. 15. Jim 5 2 67 176 157 Campbell. 16. Jeff Diehl. 1 2 61 180 181 **Pro Stock**

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GOLF

3 53 175 212 INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF PGA TOURS
WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS MEXICO CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday's leaders at Chapultepec GC, GP W L ULSULFIS GR AM Mexico City.

54 38 9 4 3 83 214 128 Purse: \$10.25 million. Yardage: 7,345; Par:

52 31 14 4 3 69 183 170 71 (35-36)

53 28 22 1 2 59 188 198 Final
52 25 18 3 6 59 163 178 Final
54 26 25 2 1 55 176 187 Ustin Johnson (550), \$1,745,000 54 26 25 2 1 55 184 181 Rory McIlroy (315), \$1,095,000 63-70-68-67-268

GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA 55 33 18 2 2 70 185 153 Kiradech Aphibarnrat (152), \$472,000 57 31 20 4 2 68 178 163 Paul Casov (152) \$472,000 68-69-68-68-273 2 68 178 163 2 68 186 159 Paul Casey (152), \$472,000 71-72-65-65-273 Sandra Gal, \$21,959 158 168 Patrick Cantlay (96), \$261,667 72-67-65-70-274 Sergio Garcia (96), \$261,667 99-66-69-70-274 Sharshan Feng, \$21,959 246 170 213 OT/shootout loss (83), \$201,000 66-73-74-62-275 Uydia Ko, \$19,173 Katherine Kirk, \$19,173 Suns Physiol Radio (71). \$161,500

> David Lipsky, \$161,500 Joost Luiten, \$161,500 Charles Howell III (59), \$128,000 Charles Howell III (59), \$128,000 Michelle Wie, \$15,377 Patrick Reed (59), \$128,000 72-68-64-73-277 Amy Olson, \$15,377 Lizette Salas, \$15,377

Keegan Bradley (71), \$161,500

Francesco Molinari (54), \$115,500 Francesco Molinari (54), \$115,500
71-67-070-278
Ally McDonald, \$11,444
So Yeon Ryu, \$11,444
So Yeon Ryu, \$11,444
Parinarat Thanapolboonyaras, \$11,444 Rafa Cabrera Bello (47), \$103,750

Tommy Fleetwood (47), \$103,750

70-65-72-72-279

Tyrrell Hatton (47), \$103,750

69-72-71-67-279

Hideki Matsuyama (47), \$103,750

69-72-71-67-279

Hideki Matsuyama (47), \$103,750

Mo Martin, \$8,706 Tommy Fleetwood (47), \$103,750 Hideki Matsuyama (47), \$103,750

Tony Finau (39), \$93,250 Louis Oosthuizen (39), \$93,250 72-66-69-73-Zov Pernilla Lindberg, \$7,126
Matthew Fitzpatrick, \$85,000 72-71-68-70-281 Jacqui Concolino, \$7,128
Patton Kizzire (33), \$85,000 73-70-69-281 Ayako Uehara, \$7,128
Prooks Koepka (33), \$85,000 73-70-69-69-281 Wei-Ling Hsu, \$5,879

Matt Wallace, \$78,000 Lee Westwood, \$78,000 W L T PCT. PF PA Rickie Fowler (22), \$75,000
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3 0 0 1.000 66 21 Erik van Rooyen, \$75,000 72-75-66-70-283 Abraham Ancer (16), \$70,500 Alexander Björk, \$70,500 Shugo Imahira, \$70,500 Russell Knox (16), \$70,500 Phil Mickelson (16), \$70,500 Webb Simpson (16), \$70,500 Byeong Hun An (11), \$65,000 30 25 Billy Horschel (11), \$65,000 Jake McLeod, \$65,000 Thorbiørn Olesen, \$65,000 Jon Rahm (11), \$65,000 72-72-69-285 Matt Kuchar (10), \$62,000 66-67-79-74—286 Su Oh, \$3,605 75-72-76-64-287

Satoshi Kodaira (9), \$60,000 Aaron Rai, \$60,000 75-72-76-64—207 Angeia Statilora, 4-7, 70-74-71-72—287 Paula Creamer, \$3,482 Richard Sterne, \$60,000 75-69-75-69—288 72-73-71-70 Jordan Spieth (7), \$57,500 72-73-71-72-288 Henrik Stenson (7), \$57,500 George Coetzee, \$55,500 67-Bryson DeChambeau (6), \$55,500 67-74-74-75-290 75-73-73-69–290 76-73-69-73–291 **ATP TOUR** 73-72-72-74–291 **RIO OPEN** Emiliano Grillo (6), \$53,500 Kyle Stanley (6), \$53,500 Adrian Otaegui, \$51,750 Shubhankar Sharma, \$51,750

Marc Leishman (5), \$50,500

Shane Lowry (5), \$50,500 Alex Noren (5), \$50,500 Tom Lewis, \$49,625 Chez Reavie (4), \$49,625 Ryan Fox, \$49,125 Eddie Pepperell, \$49,125 77-70-73-75-295 Lucas Bjerregaard, \$48,750 Matthew Millar, \$48,500 Shaun Norris, \$48,250

PGA TOUR PUERTO RICO OPEN Sunday's leaders at Coco Beach Golf & Country Club, Rio Grande, Puerto Rico. Purse: \$3 million. Yardage: 7,506; Par: 72 (a-denotes amateur)

Martin Trainer (300), \$540,000 70-68-66-72-276

Aaron Baddeley (104), \$198,000 70-68-66-72-276

Daniel Berger (104), \$198,000 70-67-68-66-72 DELRAY BEACH OPEN

Poner Sloan (104), \$198,000 70-67-72-67-276 Sunday at Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center, Delray Beach, Fla.

Charl Schwartzel (58), \$104,250 1-68-12-66-277 Radu Albot, Moldova, def. Dan Evans,
Ben Crane (48), \$90,000 68-69-71-70-278 Britain, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7).
Nate Lashley (48), \$90,000 68-69-73-278 Men's Doubles Championship
Scott Brown (34), \$66,500 71-71-69-68-279 Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, Wyndham Clark (34), \$66,500 70-68-69-72-279 def. Ken and Neal Skupski (2), Britain, 7-6

Roberto Díaz (34), \$66,500 68-68-72-71-279 Joey Garber (34), \$66,500 68-74-65-72-279 J.J. Henry (34), \$66,500 Austen Truslow, \$66,500 70-71-72-66-279 Cameron Davis (29), \$45,000 73-71-67-69—280 Matt Every (29), \$45,000 72-70-68-70-280 Adam Schenk (29), \$45,000 75-69-69-67-280 Sepp Straka (29), \$45,000 67-73-71-69-280 D.J. Trahan (29), \$45,000 69-67-71-73-280 Jonathan Byrd (25), \$32,400 71-67-70-73-281 John Chin (25), \$32,400 74-70-70-67-281 Derek Fathauer (25), \$32,400 Martin Flores, \$32,400 72-71-71-67-281 69-73-69-70-281 Dominic Bozzelli (18), \$21,015 71-71-70-70-282 Roberto Castro (18), \$21,015 72-72-70-68-282 Fabián Gómez (18), \$21,015 68-73-70-71-282 David Hearn (18), \$21,015 Curtis Luck (18), \$21,015 70-68-73-71-282 Sebastián Muñoz (18), \$21,015 74-71-67-70-282

Martin Piller (18), \$21,015 68-73-66-75-282 Andres Romero (18), \$21,015 66-73-69-74—282 Brendon Todd (18), \$21,015 70-73-70-69—282 Cameron Tringale (18), \$21,015 Julián Etulain (11), \$14,164 72-70-70-71-283

69-71-70-73-283 Kramer Hickok (11), \$14,164 Alex Kang, \$14,164 68-75-70-70-283 Parker McLachlin (11), \$14,164

72-70-69-72-283

70-71-69-73-283 71-69-70-73—283 72-73-65-73—283 70-74-72-68-284 Tim Herron (8), \$10,500 71-71-72-70-284 Graeme McDowell (8), \$10,500

70-72-73-69-284 71-72-72-69—284 70-73-72-70—285 D.A. Points (8), \$10,500 Tom Lovelady (6), \$8,700 Bryson Nimmer, \$0 69-75-72-69-285 Robert Allenby (5), \$7,540 71-74-69-72-286 Rafael Campos, \$7,540 Ben Griffin, \$7,540 73-68-74-71—286 74-71-69-72-286 David Lingmerth (5), \$7,540 69-75-71-71—286 Ollie Schniederjans (5), \$7,540 68-77-73-68—286 Rvan Blaum (4), \$6.870 70-70-72-75-287 Tom Hoge (4), \$6,870 Matt Jones (4), \$6,870 70-72-75-70—287 72-72-74-69-287 Jim Knous (4), \$6,870 71-70-74-72-287 71-73-70-74—288 Zac Blair, \$6,660 Trevor Immelman (3), \$6,660 72-71-72-73-288 Robert Streb (3), \$6,660 Ken Duke (3), \$6,450 71-72-70-76-289 71-73-74-71—289 74-69-73-73—289 Tyler Duncan (3), \$6,450 Billy Hurley III (3), \$6,450 John Senden (3), \$6,450 74-69-74-72-289 70-75-73-73-291 Chris Couch (2), \$6,240 Derek Ernst (2), \$6,240 72-70-76-73-291 Peter Uihlein (2), \$6,240 71-73-74-73-291 Chris Thompson (2), \$6,120 74-71-73-74-292 Ariun Atwal (2), \$6,060 72-73-74-75-294 Chad Collins (2), \$5,910 71-74-76-74-295 Jonathan Kave (2), \$5,910 73-72-73-77-295 Charlie Wi (2), \$5,910 74-71-73-77-295 74-71-76-75-296

LPGA TOUR HONDA LPGA THAILAND

Sunday's leaders at Siam Country Club, Old Course, Chonburi, Thailand. Purse: \$1.6 million. Yardage: 6.576: Par: 72 (36-36)

Final Amy Yang, \$240,000 Minjee Lee, \$149,659 69-66-66-65-266 Carlota Ciganda, \$108,567 70-67-68-63-268 Jenny Shin, \$83,985 Eun-Hee Ji, \$67,599 63-71-70-68-272 Brooke M. Henderson, \$55,308 66-73-66-68-273

Nelly Korda, \$46,295 69-69-66-70-274 70-69-70-66—275 Megan Khang, \$40,559 Danielle Kang, \$36,462 64-67-66-66—263 Cristie Kerr, \$29,866 65-71-69-71-276 75-67-66-69—277 69-68-71-69—277 Moriya Jutanugarn, \$29,866 Yu Liu, \$29,866 68-70-67-72-277 Austin Ernst, \$29,866 Ariva Jutanugarn, \$25,236 68-72-68-70-278 69-73-72-65-279 68-72-72-67-279 71-71-67-70—279 71-71-66-71—279 73-67-71-69-280 66-71-71-72—280 69-73-69-65—276 Sung Hyun Park, \$17,862 Charley Hull, \$17,862 69-72-72-68-281 69-71-68-69-276 Chaney run, 917,00-68-71-68-69-276 Marina Alex, \$15,377 71-66-70-69-276 Mi Hyang Lee, \$15,377 71-66-70-69-276 Angel Yin, \$15,377 69-71-73-68—281 69-76-68-69—282 71-73-69-69-282 70-72-68-72-282 68-72-68-74-282 66-68-71-77-282 69-73-66-69—277 Beatriz Recail, 311, 11 Beatriz Recari, \$11,444 74-73-73-63-283 72-73-70-68-283 69-72-74-68-283

74-71-69-69—283

75-75-72-75-297

73-75-73-79-300

72-75-80-75-302

72-75-76-79—302

74-81-74-78-307

72-71-71-69—283 76-69-66-68—279 Gaby Lopez, \$11,444 71-72-71-69-283 69-75-69-70-283 70-72-69-72-283 66-75-70-72-283 67-74-71-72-284 72-70-67-70—279 Hyo Joo Kim, \$8,706 73-68-71-67—279 Kyann O'Toole, \$8,706 73-69-69-69—280 Lindy Duncan, \$8,706 Emma Talley, \$7,128 70-70-72-72-284 69-68-75-72-284 69-73-69-73—284 74-75-66-70-285 72-66-69-73—280 In Gee Chun, \$7,128 Pernilla Lindberg, \$7,128 69-73-73-70-285 73-71-70-71-285 69-71-73-72—285 71-70-71-73—285 68-71-73-73—285 76-72-69-69—286 70-75-66-70—281 Celine Boutier, \$5,879 72-71-72-71-286 Azahara Munoz, \$4,916 73-71-72-72—288 72-68-74-69-283 Azahara Munoz, \$4,916 71-72-71-70-284 Georgia Hall, \$4,916 75-70-72-67-284 Sarah Jane Smith, \$4,589 73-67-73-71-284 Suzuka Yamaguchi, \$4,179 79-65-72-68-284 Suzuka Yamaguchi, \$4,179 73-72-68-71-284 Thidapa Suwannapura, \$4,016 Nasa Hataoka, \$3,933 68-76-70-71-285 Hina Arakaki \$3,851 70-75-70-73-288 72-66-75-75—288 74-74-70-71—289 74-72-74-71-291 71-72-73-76-292 72-73-69-79-293 73-74-72-75-294 68-76-70-71—285 Hina Arakaki, \$3,851 66-76-70-285 70-69-76-70-285 72-74-68-71-285 Benyapa Niphatsophon, \$3,687 71-77-76-71-295 71-76-75-74-296

TENNIS

Angela Stanford, \$3,482

77-74-71-70—292 Sunday at Jockey Club Brasileiro, Rio de 70-77-70-75—292 Janeiro 77-75-69-72—293 **Purse:** \$1.79 million (ATP500). **Surface:** 70-76-72-75—293 Clay-Outdoor 71-74-74-74—293 **Men's Singles**

74-73-77-70—294 **Championship** 75-76-72-71—294 Laslo Djere, Serbia, def. Felix Auger-72-72-75-76-295 Aliassime, Canada, 6-3, 7-5. 76-76-72-73-295 SATURDAY'S RESULTS 74-82-74-71-301 Men's Singles 79-80-73-72-304 Semifinals

> Slovenia, walkover. Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada, def. Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. **Men's Doubles**

Laslo Djere, Serbia, def. Aljaz Bedene,

Championship Maximo Gonzalez, Argentina, and Nicolas Martin Trainer (300), \$540,000 70-67-69-67-273 Jarry, Chile, def. Thomaz Bellucci and Rogerio Dutra Silva, Brazil, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 10-7.

Hard-Outdoor 71-68-72-66—277 Men's Singles Championship

(5), 6-4.

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■ NASCAR

Keselowski shakes stomach bug to win at Atlanta

By JENNA FRYER

AP AUTO RACING WRITER

HAMPTON, Ga. — Brad Keselowski was so sick at Atlanta Motor Speedway his team had a standby driver on call.

The help wasn't needed. The winningest driver in Team Penske history raced to an unlikely victory Sunday by recovering from a stomach virus to win at Atlanta Motor Speedway. It was the first victory for Ford's new Mustang and a rebound for the manufacturer after Toyota swept the season-opening Daytona

NASCAR debuted its new competition package Sunday that is designed to improve the on-track product and help the smaller teams contend. But the first look at the new rules was tempered because the abrasive asphalt is unlike any other surface NASCAR will race on this season.

But NASCAR successfully designed a package that slowed the cars and bunched them closer together, which made for intense racing when the field was packed on restarts.

The nature of Atlanta's challenging 1.5-mile speedway led drivers to eventually fan out into single file, which NASCAR is trying to avoid, but

the racing is expected to improve moving forward.

"I saw a fairly entertaining race," said Steve O'Donnell, NASCAR's chief racing officer. "We didn't know what to expect, either, and we thought this package would showcase itself more once we got to the West Coast. All in all, we are satisfied with the outcome and we've got a lot of work to do to go back and review it.'

Keselowski, meanwhile, raced to his 60th win for Roger Penske to pass Indianapolis great Mark Donohue's mark as the team leader. He has won 27 of his 28 Cup victories for Penske.

"Oh, yeah, I forgot about that!" Keselowski said. "I think any win means a lot, but that's a big number. Now I get to wear that yellow Mark Donohue helmet. This day is, wow, I don't even know how to put it in

"I'm just excited for this team, first race with the new rules or whatever they're called now, and to be able to win it, that's really special."

Roughly six hours earlier, crew chief Paul Wolfe wasn't even sure Keselowski could go the full 500 miles.

"He said he's good to go, so we'll see," Wolfe said as he entered the



AP PHOTO

Brad Keselowski celebrates winning the NASCAR Cup Series race at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday despite a stomach virus.

pre-race driver meeting. Keselowski arrived

shortly after, hopped off a golf cart and jogged into the meeting. Asked if he felt healthy enough to race, he said only: "I'm here, aren't I?'

Keselowski has proved his toughness before, most notably in 2011 when he won at Pocono just days after breaking his ankle in a crash while testing. This time he fell

ill late Friday night after surprising fans in the Atlanta infield with beer during their rainy night of partying.

Martin Truex Jr. finished second in a rebound from his disappointing debut with Joe Gibbs Racing. His three JGR teammates swept the podium in the Daytona 500 while Truex failed to ever contend in his Toyota. He was

unhappy after the race because he said lapped traffic slowed his shot at catching Keselowski.

"Just a little upset," Truex said. "We had the best car. We probably should have won that one."

Kurt Busch was third in a Chevrolet for Chip Ganassi Racing while celebrating his 650th career Cup start. Kyle Larson, his Ganassi

teammate, led a race-high 142 laps but was taken out of contention by a speeding penalty.

Kevin Harvick and Clint Bowyer rounded out the top-five in a pair of Fords for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Kyle Busch started last but drove through the field to finish sixth a day after he became the Truck Series' all-time wins leader with his 52nd career victory.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Roundup

Ionescu, Boley help No. 2 Oregon end slide, beat USC

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sabrina Ionescu recorded her NCAA-record 17th triple-double, Erin Boley had a career-high 32 points and No. 2 Oregon snapped a two-game losing streak by racing past Southern California 96-78 on Sunday.

Ionescu finished with 13 points, 12 rebounds and 13 assists to lead the Ducks (25-3, 14-2 Pac-12). It also was her seventh triple-double of the season, another NCAA record.

Ruthy Hebard, playing with a brace on her right leg, added 13 points and eight rebounds off the bench after missing one game with a knee injury.

Mariya Moore had 30 points to lead the Trojans (15-12, 5-11). Aliyah Mazyck added 19 and Minyon Moore scored 11.

NO. 3 UCONN 68, **TULSA 49**

Megan Walker scored 21 points and UConn, playing without Hall of Fame coach Geno Auriemma, rolled past Tulsa.

With associate head coach Chris Dailey filling in for Auriemma, who is ill, UConn remained undefeated in six seasons in the American Athletic Conference.

NO. 4 LOUISVILLE 87. **BOSTON COLLEGE 51**

Asia Durr scored 23 points to lead Louisville past Boston College.

Durr hit 6 of 11 shots and 10 of 13 free throws in notching her 15th 20-point game of the season for the Cardinals (25-2, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Sydney Lowrey's 12 points led the Eagles (14-14, 3-12).

NO. 6 MISSISSIPPI ST 86, VANDERBILT 70

Teaira McCowan scored 23 points, Anriel Howard and Andra Espinoza-Hunter both added 20, and Mississippi

State beat Vanderbilt.

It was the first time since 1999 that Mississippi State (25-2, 13-1 Southeastern Conference) had three players score at least 20 points.

Mariella Fasoula led the Commodores (6-20, 1-13) with 29 points on 13-of-16 shooting.

NO. 9 NC St 74, **UNC 69**

and made the go-ahead jumper with 37.7 seconds remaining to help North Carolina State beat its rival.

Leslie's shot from the right elbow snapped a 68-68 tie as the Wolfpack (24-3, 11-3 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Kayla Jones scored 10 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter, making four free throws in the final 13.7 seconds, for N.C.

Paris Kea scored 32 points on 11-of-17 shooting for UNC (17-12, 8-7).

NO. 11 MARQUETTE 79, XAVIER 53

Natisha Hiedeman and Allazia Blockton had double-doubles as Marquette rolled to clinch a share of the Big East Conference title.

Hiedeman had 21 and 10 rebounds and Blockton had 16 and 10 for her first double-double of the season. Danielle King added 15 points and Amani Wilburn scored 13 for the Kiara Leslie scored 21 points Golden Eagles (23-5, 14-2 Big

> A'riana Gray had 21 points and eight rebounds for the Musketeers (11-16, 2-14).

NO. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA 82, **TENNESSEE 67**

Bianca Cuevas-Moore scored a career-high 28 points as South Carolina never trailed.

South Carolina (20-7, 12-2 Southeastern Conference) overcame the absence of leading scorer Te'a Cooper,

who sprained her left ankle Thursday in a loss to No. 16 Kentucky.

Doniyah Cliney matched a career high with 16 points and Alexis Jennings scored 13 of her 15 points in the second half for South Carolina.

Rennia Davis scored 15 points and Zaay Green had 12 for Tennessee (17-10, 6-8).

NO. 14 MIAMI 64. NO. 22 FLORIDA ST 54

Mykea Gray had eight of her 19 points in the fourth quarter, including a clutch jumper with 1½ minutes left followed by a big steal, and Miami ended a nine-game regular-season losing streak in the rivalry.

Beatrice Mompremier scored 18 points, giving her 999 in her career, and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Hurricanes. (23-6, 11-3 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Woolfolk scored 20 points, Nicki Ekhomu had 12 for the Seminoles (21-6, 9-5).

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No. 5.

Nick Bosa, Ohio State: The defensive end is projected to go No. 1 overall to the Cardinals, but plans change. A core muscle injury forced him to leave Ohio State. He has good bloodlines with his brother, Joey, already one of the league's top edge rushers.

Small chance he would fall as far as No. 5, but the Bucs would pounce if he did.

Quinnen Williams, Alabama: Can't go wrong with Bosa or Williams, Williams or Bosa. The defensive tackle, a big, physical interior pass rusher that could team with Vita Vea for years to come. Remember, Gerald

McCoy is 31. Josh Allen, Kentucky: A 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive end with long arms and 17 sacks in the SEC to his credit, Allen is the edge rusher that some teams may have as the best player in the draft.

Montez Sweat, Mississippi State: Raymond James Stadium already is the Sweat box. In two seasons with the Bulldogs, the defensive end had 22.5 sacks

and 30 tackles for loss. Greedy Williams, LSU: Who

doesn't want a ball-hawking corner back named Greedy? Not the most physical corner at 6-3, 183. But he can lock down some of the NFC South's big receivers like Michael Thomas and Julio Jones. Had nine INTs in the past two seasons. Bucs passed on a Pro Bowl talent last year in Chargers safety Derwin James. Would they do it again?

Players to watch trading back

Devin White, LSU: Cut in the same bayou mold as linebacker Kwon Alexander, White brings energy and physicality to any defense. Tampa Bay needs some LBs to play the 3-4 with the uncertainty of Alexander's knee and becoming a free agent as well as Kendell Beckwith not playing last year due an ankle injury.

Rashan Gary, Michigan: The big man in the middle for the Wolverines defense, Gary has the versatility to play inside at defensive tackle or off the edge. Injuries accounted for a drop off from 11.5 to 6.5 sacks this season.

Jonah Williams, Alabama: Bucs have big needs on the offensive line and Williams could fill one of them for years.



AP PHOTO

LSU cornerback Andraez "Greedy" Williams has nine interceptions in the past two seasons.

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
A thunderstorm in spots in the morning	Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers	Partly sunny and pleasant
78° / 65° 40% chance of rain	80° / 64° 60% chance of rain	82° / 65° 10% chance of rain
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Winter Haven

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88° (2001)

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Delays

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Venice through 2 p.m. Sunday **Temperatures**

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Sun.

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24 hours through 2 p.m. Sun.

Possible weather-related delays today Check

with your airline for the most updated schedules.

Hi/Lo Outlook

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VENICE

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Record High

Record Low

Month to date

Year to date

Normal month to date

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SEBRING

Temperatures

High/Low

Ft. Myers

Punta Gorda 79/61

89° (2018)

36° (1989)

1.63"

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5.40"

3.86" 2.55" (2016)

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Orlando

Panama City

St. Augustine

St. Petersburg

Pompano Beach

Pensacola

Sarasota

Tampa

Tallahassee

weather factors.

Grass absent Weeds absent

POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Sunday

Source: National Allergy Bureau

0 50 100 150 200

<u>air quality index</u>

Air Quality Index readings as of Sunday

Very Unhealthy: 301-500 Hazardous

Main pollutant: Particulates

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for sensitive groups; **151-200** Unhealthy; **201-300**

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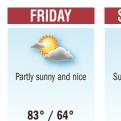
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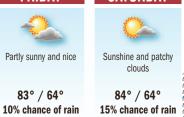
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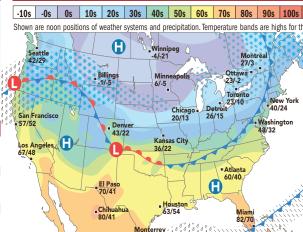
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WEATHER HISTORY
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WEATHER TRIVIATM
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Q: When is the rainy season in California?

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MORTO CITIES													
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Berlin	55	36	рс	55	36	С	Paris	61	37	S	63	38	S
Buenos Aires	68	46	рс	73	52	S	Regina	-9	-22	S	-2	-18	C
Cairo	84	56	S	70	56	рс	Rio de Janeiro	97	80	рс	90	79	r
Calgary	1	-14	S	5	-13	рс	Rome	59	34	S	57	43	po
Cancun	86	74	рс	85	73	рс	St. John's	27	25	sn	31	17	С
Dublin	58	38	рс	56	39	рс	San Juan	82	73	рс	82	73	sh
Edmonton	0	-28	S	4	-13	S	Sydney	77	65	рс	81	66	рс
Halifax	34	16	С	19	5	С	Tokyo	55	44	sh	51	43	po
Kiev	42	33	рс	37	30	С	Toronto	23	10	С	21	9	рс
London	61	39	S	63	40	S	Vancouver	40	22	S	38	23	S
Madrid	66	37	S	68	35	S	Winnipeg	-4	-21	S	2	-7	С
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.													

■ SPRING TRAINING: Roundup

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Marlins prospect Victor Victor Mesa strains hamstring

PIRATES 10, **MARLINS 6**

Top prospect Ke'Bryan Hayes hit two home runs, including a game-winning grand slam in the bottom of the ninth for Pittsburgh. Lonnie Chisenhall doubled and scored.

Miami outfield prospect Victor Victor Mesa strained his right hamstring beating out a double-play relay. The 22-year-old Mesa, who signed a \$5.25 million bonus last October, had not played in a game in nearly two years following his defection from Cuba.

ASTROS (SS) 10, METS 1

Even under the Florida sun in February, Jacob deGrom expects a lot from himself.

So after giving up a leadoff double to Tony Kemp the NL Cy Young Award winner wasn't happy.

"I was a little bit frustrated today," the New York Mets ace said Sunday. "I felt like I made a pretty good pitch to Kemp there, a high fastball that he got to. That's frustrating."

DeGrom gave up an RBI single to Tyler White on a 97 mph fastball later in the first inning of a 10-1 loss to a split squad of Houston Astros.

A year after posting a 1.70 ERA, deGrom exited his exhibition debut with a 9.00 ERA.

DeGrom threw 14 of his 17 pitches for strikes. New catcher Wilson Ramos had two hits. Kemp added a two-run triple and Michael Brantley went 1 for 3 in his Houston debut.

ASTROS (SS) 5, **BRAVES 2**

Josh Reddick doubled and

scored for Houston's split squad. Framber Valdez, vying for a rotation spot, got the start for the Astros, pitching two shutout innings.

Mike Foltynewicz started for Atlanta, allowing an unearned run in two innings. Pedro Florimon hit a solo home run.

NATIONALS 12. CARDINALS 2

Paul Goldschmidt was hitless in two at-bats in his first game for St. Louis. Brian Dozier singled and walked in his Washington debut.

Cardinals starter Michael Wacha gave up one run in two innings.

RED SOX 8, **TWINS 5**

Jackie Bradley Jr. homered in his first at-bat of the spring for Boston. Red Sox prospect Michael Chavis hit a three-run homer for the second straight

Max Kepler hit two solo home runs for Minnesota.

ORIOLES 9, **BLUE JAYS 8**

Vladimir Guerrero Jr., the No. 1 prospect in baseball at age 19, had an RBI single and scored for Toronto. Cavan Biggio, son of Hall of Famer Craig Biggio, also went 1 for 3. Bo Bichette, the Blue Jays' No. 2 prospect, singled and scored.

Trey Mancini had two singles, scoring a run for Baltimore.

PHILLIES 10, TIGERS 6

Detroit star Miguel Cabrera singled and walked in his first action since tearing his biceps last Sunday.

Nick Williams and Drew Butera hit three-run homers for Philadelphia. Scott Kingery had two hits and scored twice.

CUBS 9, **GIANTS 5**

San Francisco star Madison Bumgarner pitched a perfect first inning, then failed to retire any of the six batters he faced in the second. He hit David Bote in the helmet with a pitch. but the Chicago infielder was able to walk off under his own power.

Addison Russell singled and had a sacrifice fly in his first action for the Cubs since being suspended 40 games under Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy.

MARINERS 4, **ROCKIES 2**

Nolan Arenado homered for Colorado and newcomer Daniel Murphy fouled out in his first plate appearance for the Rockies. Starter Jon Gray pitched two innings, allowing one run on a hit and a walk.

Ichiro Suzuki walked, stole a base and scored for Seattle. Jay Bruce went 0 for 2 in his Mariners debut.

PADRES 5, WHITE SOX 4

Hunter Renfroe had a solo home run and a single, scoring twice for San Diego. Manuel Margot added two hits and a stolen base.

James McCann had two of Chicago's 10 hits.

ROYALS 14, **ATHLETICS 5**

Chris Owings hit a solo home run and Cheslor Cuthbert



AP PHOTO

San Francisco Giants starting pitcher Madison Bumgarner threw a perfect first inning against the Chicago Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz. on Sunday. In the second inning, he was unable to retire any of the six batters he faced.

added a two-run single for Kansas City.

Marcus Semien had two singles and an RBI for Oakland.

DIAMONDBACKS 12, INDIANS 3

Newcomer Wilmer Flores had two singles, scoring twice and driving in a run for Arizona. Robbie Ray retired four batters in a start for the Diamondbacks, allowing one hit and walking two.

Jason Kipnis had two singles for Cleveland.

DODGERS 13, ANGELS (SS) 9

Chris Taylor had an RBI double and scored for the Dodgers. Russell Martin singled in a run in his first at-bat since returning to Los Angeles in the offseason. Hyun-Jin Ryun allowed one hit in a one-inning

Peter Bourjos went 1 for 3 with an RBI and two runs scored for the Angels.

REDS 14, ANGELS (SS) 2

Albert Pujols had a pair of singles and Mike Trout went 0 for 2 leading off for the Angels' split squad in their spring debuts.

David Peraza had three hits, scoring a run and driving in another, and two stolen bases for Cincinnati.

BREWERS 10, **RANGERS 1**

Hernan Perez hit a threerun homer in his first spring at-bat and added a double for Milwaukee. Newcomer Ben Gamel singled and scored two runs. Yasmani Grandal struck out three times in his debut.