Last FEMA trailers installed in county

FEMA trailers stand in a row Tuesday at the Bay County Fairgrounds. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

About 700 area families will be living in temporary units

By Patrick McCreless
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PANAMA CITY — Space won’t remain concern for Callie Holliman until she lost it all.

The Panama City mother of seven and her boyfriend Limon Wilson have spent the past few months in cramped bachelor’s room in Panama City Beach since Hurricane Michael knocked down a tree through their home. They lost the family got what it desperately needed from the federal government — two trailers and a little breathing room.

“The space we were all in has been a struggle … we were tightly packed and with every one together there was a lot of emotions,” Holliman said.

“We’re extremely happy we have enough space for the kids.”

Holliman and her family moved into the final batch of temporary trailers installed in Bay County by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for residents displaced by the hurricane. FEMA and other area officials on Tuesday unveiled the last 132 trailers at the Bay County Fairgrounds in Panama City. Once all filled, the latest trailers will house about 420 families, adding to the approximately 700 area families living in temporary units.

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Tuesday, March 26

**LANE DANCING**: 7-10 p.m. at the Grand Square Hall, 1105 Beth Little Road, Panama City. For all levels. $5 per person. 850-258-6947 or sandieosvg@yahoo.com.

**THREE SQUARE DANCE LESSONS**: 6:30 p.m. at Grand Square Hall, 1105 Beth Little Road, Panama City. For all levels. 850-258-6947 or sandieosvg@yahoo.com.

**THROUGH THREADS OF TIME**: exhibition runs through March 31 at the Panama City Center for the Arts, 19 E. Fourth St., Panama City. Featuring quilts by Maxine Thomas. Free for details. Visit PCCenterThearts.com to see exhibition.

**AT A SPECIAL EVENING WITH TODD MEREDITH**: 7 p.m. at The Todd Henderson Theatre, 8610 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach, presented by the Women’s Club of Panama City Beach to benefit local charities. Discounted tickets are available via Texas Roadhouse followed by 7 p.m. show. Tickets are $15 and $20. Call 850-294-3015 or online at www.marinememorial.com.

**FOR 40 - 49 KIDS BIRTHDAY PARTY AND POP-UP ART SHOW**: 1-3 p.m. at Beach & Bay Fish Market. Weather permitting, Karen Smith’s 60th birthday bash for the 40-49 Kids charity. A dozen local fine artists will showcase and sell their work under the big tent, donating a portion of sales. Guests will enjoy heavy hors d’oeuvres created by Chef Shane Spence, along with a cash beer and wine bar, and live music by Melinda Bowman. Tickets are $25 in advance, available on Eventbrite.com, or $35 at door.

**BALLROOM DANCING**: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Grand Square Hall, 1105 Beth Little Road, Panama City. For all levels. $5 per person at the door. Details at 850-258-2082 or email at dpgordon01@yahoo.com.

**Saturday, March 30**

**PILGRIM CLUB PANCAKE FESTIVAL**: 7-10 a.m. at Applebee’s on 2nd St. Cost: $10 ticket or $15 for family of four. Take out available. Run for the kids, 5K Run and door prizes. Details: Sandy Thompson. 850-406-1954.

**THE MARKET AT ST. ANDREWS**: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Yacht Basin near to The Shrimp Boat Restaurant on Beach Blvd. GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Capt. Anderson’s in Panama City Beach with local marketers, bakers and grocers. Kid- and pet-friendly fun. Details: Facebook.com/GLNWFarmersMarket or 850-405-0848

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NEW YORK — Special counsel Robert Mueller began investigating Presi-
dent Donald Trump’s former personal attorney and fixer for nearly a year before agents raided his New York home and office, accord-
ing to documents released Tuesday.

The series of heavily redacted search warrant applications and other doc-
muments released revealed new details about the timing and depth of the probe into Cohen, who ultimately pleaded guilty to five criminal charges and is serving a three-year prison sentence.

Prosecutors were also interested in money that was transferred to Cohen’s bank accounts from consulting contracts he’s signed after Trump won office. Some of those payments were from companies with strong for-
sign ties, including a Korean aerospace company and Columbia University, an invest-
ment management firm affiliated with Russian bil-
ionaire Viktor Vekselberg. Cohen was ultimately not charged with failing to reg-
ister as a foreign agent.

Many sections of the records dealing with the campaign-finance violations Cohen committed were redacted. The FBI raided Cohen’s Manhattan home and office last April, marking the first public sign of a crim-
inial investigation that has threatened Trump’s presi-
dency and netted Cohen a three-year prison sentence. He’s scheduled to start serv-
ing in May. The agents who also scoured Cohen’s hotel room and safe deposit box, seized more than 4 mil-
lion electronic and paper files in the searches, more than a dozen mobile devices and Pads, 20 external hard drives, flash drives and books.

Both Cohen and Trump cried over the raid, with Cohen’s attorney at the time calling the search “completely inappropriate and imme-
surably damaging to the president.” Trump later took to Twitter to declare that “Attorney-client privi-
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A federal court reviewed ultimately found only a frac-
tion of the seized material to be privileged.

Tuesday’s release of the search warrant applications was nearly six weeks after U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley III partially granted a request by several media organizations, including The Associated Press, that the search warrant be made public because of the high public interest in the case.

Tuesday after three decades
independent Kazakhstan
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The decision greatly dis-
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Prime Minister Theresa	
May’s Brexit plan has been
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she’s at the mercy of an un-
perated European Union.

May was preparing Tues-
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at least several months to
Brexit after the speaker of the House of Commons
to that she can’t keep asking
lawmakers to vote on the
same issue. She has already
rejected twice. Chief EU Brexit negotiator
Michel Barnier said the bloc
wouldn’t automatically grant
the request. He said a long
extension “must be linked to
something new, a new event,

February 18 in New York. Newly released documents show the FBI was investigating President Donald Trump’s former personal attorney and foe for nearly a year before agents raided his home and office. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)
LYNN HAVEN
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operations, following a recommendation by Mayor Mario Anderson, who said Gainer is well-respected in the community.

“It’s an honor. I love the City of Lynn Haven and I love working here,” he said. “We cannot do without department heads. I look forward to working and continuing to make the city move along.”... Last year people were paid with us as we go through the transition. We are still here to give excellent customer service and to help our residents any way we can.”

While the city is conducting its own investiga- tion into White’s conduct, a temporary restraining order warning has been issued by the city against White, who owns city-owned property.

FEMA

400 area families already in temporary FEMA trailers

“...This is the last of the group still here and we’re about to commit to get in,” County Commissioner Robert Carroll said while standing in the doorway of a row of trailers on Tuesday. “We know. No problem. We need people here to work to help our businesses.”

Thomas T.J. Dargan, deputy federal coordinator- ing officer for the Hurricane Michael Task Force, said FEMA had finished installing all the trailers it had allotted for the county. Dargan said the inspection was one of the county group sites that hold about 200 trailers.

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**IN THIS SATURDAY PHOTOS, FLOWERS LIE AT A MEMORIAL NEAR THE MASJID AL NOOR MOSQUE FOR VICTIMS IN LAST WEEK'S SHOOTING IN CHRISTCHURCH.**

**BY STEPHEN WRIGHT, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Christchurch harbored white supremacists

The Associated Press

New Zealand's image as one of the world's safest and most tolerant countries has been the center of the country's demographics with an influx of migrant workers for reconstruction.

“They’ve been quicker recently but they haven’t gone away. They are still here,” she said, citing a 2016 handgun that she believes Tarrant purchased online from a Christchurch gun store.

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Cyclone’s floods leave hundreds dead in Africa

By Farai Mutsaka and Andrew Meldrum
The Associated Press

CHIMANIMANI, Zimbabwe — Aid workers rushed to rescue victims clinging to trees and crowded on rooftops Tuesday after a cyclone unleashed devastating floods in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Malawi. More than 350 people were confirmed dead, hundreds were missing and thousands more were at risk.

In Mozambique, the rapidly rising floodwaters created “an inland ocean,” endangering tens of thousands of families, aid workers said as they scrambled to rescue survivors and airlift, food, water and blankets to survivors of Cyclone Idai.

“This is the worst humanitarian crisis in Mozambique’s recent history,” said Jamie LeSueur, head of response efforts for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. Mozambique’s President Filipe Nyusi said late Tuesday more than 200 people had been confirmed dead in his country. Earlier he said the death toll could reach 1,000.

At least 400,000 people were left homeless.

In Zimbabwe’s eastern mountain areas bordering Mozambique, residents struggled to cope with the disaster.

“There was a house there, it was buried and the owners may have been buried with it. They are missing,” said Zacharia Chinyai of the Zimbabwean border town of Chimanimani, who lost 12 relatives in the disaster.

The cyclone took residents by surprise, Chinyai said.

“We heard news on the radio about the flooding in neighboring Mozambique, he said. “But we never thought we could also be victims…. No one told us it was going to be this devastating.”
SOUTHERN VASCOULAR OF PANAMA CITY

WHY TRUST US WITH YOUR

ANALYSIS

Pompeo skirts talk of peace plan on Israel trip

By Seth Borenstein

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The AP looked at 424 weather stations through- out the Lower 48 states that had consistent tem- perature records since 1920 and counted how many daily hot records were broken versus how many daily cold records were set. Both the number of daily hot and cold records should be roughly equal.

Since 1999, the ratio has been two warm records set for every cold one. In 16 of the last 20 years, there have been more daily high temperatures recorded than low.

The AP shared the data analysis with several cli- mate and data scientists, who all said the conclu- sion was correct, consistent with scientific peer-reviewed literature and showed a clear sign of human-caused climate change. They pointed out that trends over decades are more robust than over single years.

The analysis stopped with data through 2018. However, the first two months of 2019 are show- ing twice as many cold days as hot ones. That’s temporary and- trends are 100-year and decades, not months.

In between the two cold decades, national Ocean and Atmospheric Administra- tion climate monitoring chief Deke Arndt.

“We are in a period of surpluses and significant warming and — over the long run — will continue to explore and break the

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Atmospheric Administra- tion National Center for Atmospheric Research climatologist Matthew实时更新的长期气候

who district officials can’t

The AP finds hot records falling twice as often as cold ones

Over the past 20 years, Americans have been likely to sweat through record-breaking heat rather than shiver through record-settling cold, a new Associated Press data anal- 

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DES MOINES, Iowa — Farmer Jeff Jorgenson looks out over 750 acres of cropland submerged beneath the swollen Missouri River, and he knows he probably won’t plant this year.

But that’s not his biggest worry. He and other farmers have worked until midnight for days to move grain, equipment and fuel barrels away from the floodwaters fed by heavy rain and snowmelt. The rising water that has damaged hundreds of homes and been blamed for three deaths has also taken a heavy toll on agriculture, inundating thousands of acres, threatening stock-piled grain and killing livestock.

In Fremont County alone, Jorgenson estimates that more than a million bushels of corn and nearly half a million bushels of soybeans have been lost after water overwhelmed grain bins before they could be emptied of last year’s crop. His calculation using local grain prices puts the financial loss at more than $7 million in grain alone. That’s for about 28 farmers in his immediate area, he said.

Once it’s deposited in bins, grain is not insured, so it’s just lost money. This year farmers have stored much more grain than normal because of a large crop last year and fewer markets in which to sell soybeans because of a trade dispute with China.

“The economy in agriculture is not very good right now. It will end some of these folks farming, family legacies, family farms,” he said.

“There will be farmers that will be dealing with so much of a negative they won’t be able to tolerate it,” Jorgenson, 43, who has farmed since 1998, reached out to friends Saturday, and they helped him move his grain out of bins to an elevator. Had they not acted, he would have lost $135,000.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, who has declared a disaster in 41 of Iowa’s 99 counties, said she planned to press Vice President Mike Pence for a federal disaster declaration during his stops in Omaha to tour flooded areas along the Missouri River.

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“It will be helpful for him to see it. I’ve reached out, and we’ve told him it’s catastrophic,” she said.

Pence said the Trump administration would expedite presidential disaster declarations for Nebraska and Iowa. He said he spoke to the governors of both states shortly after arriving to assure them federal aid will soon be on the way.

The flooding is expected to continue throughout the week in several states as high water flows down the Missouri River. Swollen rivers have already breached more than a dozen levees in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The flooding, which started after a massive late-winter storm last week, has also put some hog farms in southwest Iowa underwater. The dead animals inside must be disposed of, Reynolds said.

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“Floodwaters threaten millions in crop and livestock losses”

A vehicle is stuck in floodwaters Tuesday in Fremont, Neb. (BRENDAN SULLIVAN/OMAHA WORLD-HERALD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON — It’s a witch hunt, a vendetta, the worst presidential harassment in history. That’s what President Donald Trump has shouted for two years about the special counsel’s Russia probe. Now, barring an eleventh-hour surprise, Trump and his allies are starting to see it as something potentially very different: a political opportunity.

With Robert Mueller’s findings expected any day, the president has grown increasingly confident the report will produce what he has insisted all along — no clear evidence of a conspiracy between Russia and his 2016 campaign. And Trump and his advisers are considering how to weaponize those possible findings for the 2020 race, according to current and former White House officials and presidential confidants who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations.

A change is underway as Trump’s most prominent Democratic opponents, who have long believed Mueller’s probe would offer damming evidence against Trump and his allies, are realizing that the Democrats are busy redressing the balance by launching new avenues for investigations, as well as the old ones. The president’s legal team believes the report would be damaging to Trump.

Some in Trump’s inner circle say the report’s findings could allow him to prove his innocence.

“If we don’t have a separate prosecutor, there’s no report,” said former White House counsel Don McGahn, who has said he would testify before Mueller’s grand jury if called. “The only thing that’s going to do is the House Financial Services Committee, which is looking into money laundering and Trump’s foreign financial dealings.

“Trump has a separate and independent and important responsibility,” Schiff said. “And that is to tell the country what happened.”

The president’s campaign events, including Trump rallies, have seemed downright implausible until recently: The president will take the findings and run on them, rather than against them, by painting the special counsel as an example of failed government overreach and a victim who managed to prove his innocence.

The top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, said on the House floor last week that he had a “news flash” for Democrats who had high hopes that the report would be damaging to Trump.

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If the report proves anti-climactic, says former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a strong Trump ally, “there would no longer be any justification for what the House Dems want to do. They have their report, they had the guy they wanted writing it, and he had the full power of the federal government behind him and they still didn’t get the president.”

“Trump can say: Here is the report. I didn’t fire Mueller. I didn’t interfere with him. If you want to keep investigating me, it’s baseless ‘witch hunt,’ and that just shows that it is purely partisan.”

The fact, Trump has told his inner circle that, if the report is underwhelming he will use Twitter and interviews to that over the find- ings, complain about the probe’s cost and depict the entire investigation as an attempt to obstruct his agenda, according to advisers and confidants.

The president’s campaign and pro-Trump outside groups will then likely amplify the mes sage, while his advisers and supportive media, including Fox News, to act as an echo chamber. A full-throated attack on the investiga tion, portraying it as a failed coup, could also be the centerpiece of Trump campaign events, includ ing rallies, that Trump’s base has long been suspicious of Mueller, the president’s team believes independent and moderate Democrats who backed him in the last election but have since turned may return to the fold if convinced he has been unfairly targeted.

In the meantime, the president and his allies will labor to link the report to the mounting investigations launched by House Democrats.

One of Trump’s most ardent defenders, North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, tweeted last month that Democrats will “sleep investigating if Mueller doesn’t find what they want. Amazing.”

Meadows wrote in a supervising his Corker panel’s narrative is falling apart, and they know it.”

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Shifting hopes as GOP, Dems wait for Mueller

By Jonathan Lemire and Mary Clare Egan

The Associated Press

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If the report proves anti-climactic, says former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a strong Trump ally, “there would no longer be any justification for what the House Dems want to do. They have their report, they had the guy they wanted writing it, and he had the full power of the federal government behind him and they still didn’t get the president.”

“Trump can say: Here is the report. I didn’t fire Mueller. I didn’t interfere with him. If you want to keep investigating me, it’s baseless ‘witch hunt,’ and that just shows that it is purely partisan.”

The fact, Trump has told his inner circle that, if the report is underwhelming he will use Twitter and interviews to that over the find-ings, complain about the probe’s cost and depict the entire investigation as an attempt to obstruct his agenda, according to advisers and confidants.

The president’s campaign and pro-Trump outside groups will then likely amplify the message, while his advisers and supportive media, including Fox News, to act as an echo chamber. A full-throated attack on the investigation, portraying it as a failed coup, could also be the centerpiece of Trump campaign events, including rallies, that Trump’s base has long been suspicious of Mueller, the president’s team believes independent and moderate Democrats who backed him in the last election but have since turned may return to the fold if convinced he has been unfairly targeted.

In the meantime, the president and his allies will labor to link the report to the mounting investigations launched by House Democrats.

One of Trump’s most ardent defenders, North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, tweeted last month that Democrats will “sleep investigating if Mueller doesn’t find what they want. Amazing.”

Meadows wrote in a supervising his Corker panel’s narrative is falling apart, and they know it.”

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What to watch for from the Fed today

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON — The Fed will make its key interest-rate announcement today and stress the recent rise in bond yields do not mean the central bank is worried about the speed of the recovery.

The Fed’s meeting, which begins Tuesday, will end this afternoon. Here are some things to watch for:

WHETHER RATES?

The Fed is set to leave its benchmark rate unchanged — which can influence everything from mortgage payments to credit card home equity line of credit — un changed in a range of 2.25 percent to 2.5 percent, which it set about the year before.

The Fed today — “patient” — in conveying its

ARBOUR OUTLOOK

Boomers, migrating millennials and student debt

Margaret McDowell

It was called quantitative easing. Now it is quantitative tightening.

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LONDON — Smoking high-potency marijuana every day could increase the chances of developing psychosis by nearly five times, according to the biggest-ever study to examine the impact of pot on psychotic disorder rates.

The research adds to previous studies that have found links between marijuana and mental health problems, but still does not definitively pinpoint marijuana as the cause. Psychotic disorders — in which people lose touch with reality — are typically triggered by factors including genetics and the environment. But experts say the new study’s findings have implications for jurisdictions legalizing marijuana, warning they should consider the potential impact on their mental health services.

“If we think there’s something particular about (high-potency) cannabis, then making that harder to get a hold of, could be a useful harm-reduction measure,” said Suzanne Gage, of the University of Liverpool, who was not connected to the new study.

Researchers at King’s College London and elsewhere analyzed data from a dozen sites across Europe and Brazil from 2010 to 2015. About 900 people who were diagnosed with a first episode of the disorder at a mental health clinic, including those with delusions and hallucinations, were compared with more than 1,200 healthy patients. After surveying the patients about their use of cannabis and other drugs, researchers found daily marijuana use was more common among patients with a first episode of psychosis compared with the healthy, control group.

The scientists estimated that people who smoked marijuana on a daily basis were three times more likely to be diagnosed with psychosis compared with people who never used the drug. For those who used high-potency marijuana daily, the risk jumped to nearly five times. The paper was published online Tuesday by the journal Lancet. It was paid for by funders including Britain’s Medical Research Council, the Sao Paulo Research Foundation and the Wellcome Trust.

“Psychosis is a potential risk,” said Dr. Marta Di Forti, of King’s College London and the study’s lead author. She said it was unknown how frequently people could smoke lower-potency marijuana without raising their likelihood of psychosis, but that less than weekly use appeared to pose no risk.

Di Forti and colleagues estimated that in Amsterdam, about half of new psychosis cases were associated with smoking high-potency pot.

Gage noted that it was possible that people with a family history of psychosis or other risk factors might be more susceptible to developing problems like psychosis or schizophrenia if they used cannabis.

“That could be the thing that tips the scale for some people,” she said. “Cannabis for them could be an extra risk factor, but it definitely doesn’t have to be involved. If you use cannabis, it doesn’t mean you are definitely going to develop psychosis.”
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BP money eyed for rural areas

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It is not uncommon for people to flee and leave their pets behind when a hurricane is threatening Florida. Shortly before Hurricane Irma made landfall in 2017, Palm Beach County’s Animal Care and Control director told WPBF news in West Palm Beach that the agency rescued 63 dogs abandoned by owners fleeing the storm. Now, state Sen. Joe Gruters, R-Sarasota, wants to make it a first-degree misdemeanor to leave a dog restrained and unattended outside during hurricanes and other disasters.

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See DOGS, B3

Bill would punish people who abandon dogs during hurricanes

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Outgoing Commanding Officer Jay Sego, left, shakes hands with Navy Region Southeast Chief of Staff Capt. Sean Halsey, on Tuesday at NSA PC.

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Incoming Commanding Officer Kevin Christenson salutes while departing the stage after Tuesday’s change of command ceremony at NSA PC.

By Collin Breaux
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NAVAL SUPPORT

Sending pets behind when a hurricane hits would be in line to receive settlement money from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon disaster, under a bill advanced Monday in the Senate. The Commerce and Transportation Committee backed a proposal (SB 1738) that would direct to inland rural counties about $3.3 million a year, which is 5 percent of the annual payments the state receives in a settlement with BP over impacts from the deadly offshore oil-rip explosion.

Lawmakers began moving forward this week with the process of drawing up a 2019-2020 budget, Sen. Victor Torres, D-Orlando, said the state needs to “step up our game” to help areas of the Panhandle that sustained severe damage in the Oct. 10 hurricane.

“We’re trying to help where we can,” added Sen. Travis Hufstetler, R-Augusta Republican who chairs the Transportation, Tourism and Economic Development Appropriations subcommittee.

“I know the budget is tight this year. But also, this bill goes one step further to help that area out.”

The nonprofit organization Triumph Gulf Coast was created by the Legislature to oversee three-fourths of the settlement money from the state from Hurricane Michael, partially because of technical problems caused by internet service disruptions and damage to Bay County Animal Control’s computers.

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“A man walks with a dog that was abandoned by a neighbor before Hurricane Michael in Bay County last October.” [GATEHOUSE FLORIDA]
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Burch (Cecilia) and is survived by his brother, Russell Burch Jr. He is preceded in death by his brother, Lee Whitmore. Scott also is survived by his great-nephews and nieces, great-great-nieces and -nephews. Scott's family members, condolences, visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

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Washington gets new hearing in Pitcock murder

By Tom McLaughlin 10-15-19 (tmacloughlin@nwfdailynews.com)

BEACH — On April 26, according to the FBI, Christopher Pitcock, 44, of Alabama, was murdered in our state. His body was found in Pensacola Bay. Gainer also is part of the Navy League.

On behalf of his family at the time, a young man who had

A request for $625 million to establish a new youth center under the (Youth Director Heather Stimson)’s leadership had the Military Youth of the Year (the (Youth Director Heather Stimson) of the year) of the year. Last year. These are the little things that really mean a lot with our community and to our base. Our first responders are second to none.

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Panel backs disaster prepared tax ‘holiday’

The Tampa Bay Times

TALLAHASSEE – A Senate committee approved a proposal Monday to offer a two-week sales tax “holiday” on disaster-preparedness items, at a mark-up also sought by Gov. Ron DeSantis.

The Commerce and Tourism Committee approved the measure (SB 1412), which would forbid a sales tax on items ranging from non-electric food storage coolers; reusable ice; impact-resistant windows; and medical and OTC drugs.

As part of DeSantis’ proposal, the 2018 budget for the 2019-2020 fiscal year, he included a $335 million tax package.

The most needed items include batteries, water, ice, canned and boxed meals, fruits and vegetables, cereal or breakfast bars. The only way to move forward is to help support communities as residents work to rebuild and recover.

The use of the tax holiday is to benefit Feeding the Gulf Coast to provide impacted Panhandle and communities with much needed assistance,” the release said. “The goal is very simple — to give people a chance to get back on their feet in a difficult time. The tax ‘holiday’ is together. Verizon will offer a two-day food drive to benefit Feeding the Gulf Coast.

DeSantis also said the proposal “would allow shoppers to avoid paying sales taxes for three days on clothing, school supplies and personal computers; a one-week tax holiday for disaster-preparedness items; and a reduction in school property-tax rates.

This will hopefully break into the rear door of the Sassy Shack Circle and shot a family member. Deputies arriving on scene found Patricia Langford dead in her bed from apparent gunshot wounds. A broken calf rifles were recovered from the scene, with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement lab able to match the bullet found in the Sassy Shack to one of the rifles. X-rays are available to pick up the scent of any suspects having the area and findings are currently being processed.

A 14-year-old family member of the woman found dead to death in her Sassy Shack Circle home has been charged with open count of murder, according to the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. Justin Shack Jr., is being held in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Facility as he awaits his first appearance after being taken into custody Monday.

At 4:45 a.m. March 5, JCSS officials received a 911 call from a boy who later identified as Shack — who stated his father had broken into the rear door of the Sassy Shack Circle and shot a family member. Deputies arriving on scene found Patricia Langford dead in her bed from apparent gunshot wounds. A broken rifle calibers were recovered from the scene, with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement lab able to match the bullet found in the Sassy Shack to one of the rifles. X-rays are available to pick up the scent of any suspects having the area and findings are currently being processed.

According to the release, during the investigation, investigators noticed inconsistencies with Justin Shack Jr. on 911 and his recollection of events compared to the crime scene. Witness statements and the forensic firearms evidence led to an arrest warrant being issued and Justin Shack Jr. was arrested in Tallahassee.

BAY COUNTY

On Monday, March 4, Florida Highway Patrol officials are searching for the driver in a deadly hit-and-run involving a scooter and vehicle on U.S. 98 in Bay County last week.

The vehicle has been identified by vehicle and license plate number as a 2016 Ford Fusion or Ford Focus in a dark color that will have front end damage from the impact. Anyone with information can call Det. Cpl. Kevin Kowalski at 850-747-1140.

The accident occurred on State 22 near Sandy Creek. Jamie Michael Langford, 14, of Marianna, was struck while riding a scooter on State 22 near Sandy Creek, she said. When the scooter she was driving was struck from behind by the unknown vehicle. The vehicle sped off, leaving a damaged scooter and a Cheer Trailblazer that is missing the unknown vehicle and was driven by Ray Johnson, 22, of Wewahitchka. Langford was pronounced dead at the scene.

Charges are possible in the incident due to the traffic homicide investigation, FHP officials said.

PANAMA CITY

Verizon to hold food drive

This weekend, Verizon will host a two-day food drive to benefit Feeding the Gulf Coast.

On Saturday and Sunday, volunteers will open its corporate store in Panama City and four Bay County authorized volunteers will be on hand to collect food in the Gulf Coast food banks.

The most needed items are canned meats (tuna, beans, etc.), beans, pasta and rice and no footprints were found. According to the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office officers assisted.

Officially: Naked man walking on US 98 was on drugs

A 20-year-old man abandoned his vehicle in the road and began walking into Walton County while naked, lawmen said.

According to the Walton County Sheriff’s Office, the man left his car on U.S. 98 in Bay County in front of the Public Service Building. He then began walking west towards Walton County. A deputy was flagged down near the Public Service Building on US 98.

“She was aware of the naked male walk- ing on US 98 near Lake Pulaski,” sheriff’s office officials said in a Facebook post.

The man was taken into custody by deputies on near Orange Street and transported to a hospital in Bay County. WCSO officials and Bay County Sheriff’s Office officials assisted.

Airport & State Briefs

Support Your Local Small Businesses

Mom & Pop’s

Business Spotlight

ALPHA ACOUSTIC


The medical practice was founded in Panama City in 2003 and relocated to 203-C North Hwy 79 PC Beach Feb 2013 to be more accessible in offering affordable satisfaction without internet huts. “Visitors are often surprised that weekday traffic is not like summer weekend traffic and they get to enjoy hundreds of PCB businesses open year-round. Visitors to ALPHA Audiology also enjoy unsupervised options for affordable Hearing Aids. “We thank civilian and military residents from Pensacola, Dothan, Tallahassee and our live local community, Bay County. Many use Hwy 183 & Hwy 20 but most drive Hwy 79 or 98.

Because we are independent, we can sell, the latest technology hearing Aids. “T-Bob notes, “We’ve added even more options to the principals in the market since the opening of our Panama City office from 8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday through Friday. To book your appointment, call 850-483-8850. (Call collect to book your appointment).”
House panel backs giving Florida access to foreign drugs

By Curt Anderson

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians could gain access to cheaper prescription drugs from Canada and other foreign countries under legislation approved by a House committee Monday amid concern it could open the door to subpar and even dangerous medications.

The bill that cleared the House Appropriations Committee is aimed at tackling soaring U.S. prescription drug prices, which have tripled in many instances since 2010.

The proposal, a priority for Gov. Ron DeSantis, would need federal approval to take effect.

The main sponsor, Republican Rep. Tom Leek of Daytona Beach, said the proposal would benefit Florida consumers by bringing down drug prices without sacrificing safety. Leek said imported drugs would have to meet strict U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

tion standards and that 80 percent of the drug ingredients used in the U.S. are foreign-

made now.

“People have no idea about the extent of these dangers. It’s going to happen,” she said. “Pros-

pects like this bring in unintended conse-

quences. There’s no room for errors, there are no second chances.”

That sentiment is echoed in Senate President Donald Trump, who in an administration bill for Florida’s plan, which now heads for another House com-

mittee vote before it would be ready for floor consideration.

“At one point, we believe in relationships, we take a long-term approach in everything we do, from our local management decisions to working one-on-one with each of our customers. As we grow, we will bring that same approach to understanding the goals of your family, your business or your organization, to offer valuable products and services that support your goals.

This is a very exciting time for us, as our company and the communities we serve. Because working together, our goal is one.

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Anti-abortion bill clears Georgia Senate committee

ATLANTA — Abortion rights activists chanted “shame” as Republicans on a Georgia Senate com-

mittee moved Monday to ban most abortions once a fetal heartbeat can be detected.

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TALLAHASSEE — The tourism-marketing agency Visit Florida would be funded for only three months, while Enterprise Florida wouldn’t get any state money as part of a budget proposal released Tuesday by a House panel for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

Also left out of the House proposal was continuation of an $85-million-a-year economic-development effort, known as the Job Growth Grant Fund, that was created in a compromise between the House and former Gov. Rick Scott.

Meanwhile, the House would set up a $50 million grant program to offset local and county revenue losses and operating costs from Hurricane Michael, and the state Division of Emergency Management would receive money for 20 new positions.

The House proposal was released Tuesday by the chamber’s Transportation- Tourism Appropriations subcommit- tee. It could be changed by the House in the coming weeks and then will be subject to negotiations with the Senate as lawmakers finalize a budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

Rep. Jay Trumbull, a Panama City Republican who chairs the House subcom- mittee, said the $15 billion House proposal “takes care of a significant portion of the majority of issues facing our state.”

House Republican leaders in recent years have opposed funding for Visit Florida and for Enterprise Florida, a public-private economic development agency. Scott, who left office in January, battled to maintain funding for the agencies.

Under the House pro-posal, Visit Florida would get $19 million, which would cover the tourism agency until Oct. 1. That is when the agency is scheduled to be “sunset,” or eliminated, unless it is reauthorized. The House wouldn’t provide any state funding for Enterprise Florida.

“It (Visit Florida) is slated to sunset, and so we are funding it, that’s what we’re statutorily bound to do,” Trumbull said. “Until we see a piece of legislation that con- tinues that, that’s where we’ll stay.”

Trumbull echoed a com-ment made this month by House Speaker Jose Oliva about the fate of the tourism-marketing agency.

The Senate has moved for-ward with a bill (SB 178) that would provide $76 million in funding for Visit Florida, the same amount as in the cur- rent year and matching an amount requested by Gov. Ron DeSantis. The Senate bill also would reauthorize — with no end date — the tourism agency in state law.

An identical bill in the House (HB 6031) has not been heard in committees.

Enterprise Florida also has been targeted by the House, where leaders have charac- terized incentives used to lure companies from other states as “corporate welfare.”

In 2017, lawmakers cre-at ed the Job Growth Grant Fund after a battle between Scott and House leaders about economic-develop- ment spending. The fund, which Scott depleted shortly before DeSantis took office, is located in the Department of Economic Opportunity. DeSantis has backed keep- ing the fund, at least for this year.

“If it’s something I don’t think is getting a bang for the buck, I won’t recommend it next year,” DeSantis said in February after including the fund in his $53.3 billion budget proposal. “But I think for this year, it’s something I should see what I can do with it.”

The House budget proposal includes $2.3 billion for the private-public agency Space Florida, which DeSantis has supported as he seeks to make the state a key part of President Donald Trump’s proposed Space Force.

“Space Florida, the entity the Legislature created to grow Florida’s place in the industry, continues to attract new employers and revital- ize the market, generating thousands of high-wage jobs and tens of billions of dol- lars of economic activity,” Lt. Gov. Jeanette Nunez, a former House member who now chairs the Space Florida Board of Directors, tweeted Tuesday.

By Jim Turner

The News Service of Florida

**COMING SOON!**

2019 Best of Bay Contest

Panama City News Herald

Nominations Start
March 31, 2019

newsherald.com
By Mitch Stacy
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Darnell Edge scored a career-high 33 points, and Fairleigh Dickinson rallied to win its first-ever NCAA Tournament game, taking down Prairie View A&M 72-71 in the tournament opener on Tuesday night.

Edge was 7-for-9 from beyond the 3-point line, and halfbacks scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half for the Knights (21-13), who advanced out of the First Four to play No. 1 seed Gonzaga on Thursday in Salt Lake City. Prairie View (22-13), also seeking its first tournament win, built up 13-point leads in both halves, but Fairleigh Dickinson took control in the second half behind the shooting of Edge and Gettys.

A 3-pointer by Gary Blackmon pulled Prairie View back to within two points, 78-76, but a layup from Mike Holaday Jr. and a pair of free throws by Edge with 17 seconds left sealed it for Fairleigh Dickinson.

Blackmon led the Panthers with 26 points and Devonte Patterson had 17.

Prairie View threatened to run away with it early, rip- ping off a 14-0 first-half run, but as Fairleigh Dickinson com- mitted nine turnovers in the first 10 minutes to fall into a 13-6 hole, the Knights chipped away, with Edge hitting 3 of 5 points and a layup in the last minute of the half to reduce the deficit to 41-34 of the intermission.

NIT

CLEMSON 75, WRIGHT STATE 68

Marcquise Reed had 34 points as Clemson defeated Wright State in the first round of the NIT. Elijah Thomas had 37 points and 10 rebounds for Clemson (20-13). D.J. Starks added 16 points and 11 rebounds. Coby Tank 29 points as Wright State (19-14). A.J. Love added 14 points and nine rebounds. C.J. Fredrick added 15 points and seven rebounds

HINDAM 36, ST. FRANCIS (PA.) 34

Syracuse’s.png

Isaiah Blackmon had 22 points and 11 rebounds as Syracuse defeated St. Francis (Pa.) 36-34 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. Blackmon had 10 rebounds, and Dajuan Coleman added 18 points and nine rebounds.

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pictures in a Gators uniform.

He then got to go to a Florida football practice and meet head coach Dan Mullen, who “told me about how important it is to do things that help you in the future, so prepare myself now,”

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FIRST ONE OUT: Godwin's Picks

A A few questions we had to ask ourselves...

SPEED FREAKS

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FEED OF THE WEEK

Martinsville Three Things to Watch

1. Petty’s record

Everybody made a big deal about Kyle Busch getting his 200th NASCAR series title. Richard Petty is his mark of Cup Series victories. But wait. You take a further look at the stats, Petty scored 200 Cup victories in 1996. He’s one Cup Series victory in 1996. Concentrating on Cup to reach our roll. Or speed it up, but a PODCAST victory. First One Out: Godwin’s Picks

GODWIN’S PICKS FOR MARTINSVILLE

Winner: Clint Bowyer

Best of Top 10 - Kevin Harvick, Chase Elliott, Kyle Busch, Ryan Blaney

First One Out: Joey Logano

Dark Horse: Jimmie Johnson

Don’t Be Surprised: Bubba Wallace

I just need to clear out that Godwin is a failure into a Martinsville victory.

MOOTH MOUTH PODCAST

Like Kyle Busch, we never slow our roll. Or speed it up, but that’s another matter.

Tune in online at www.pennzoil.com/daytonamotorsports.com

CALIFORNIA THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

Kyle Busch celebrates his 200th NASCAR victory at the California Cup Series race on Sunday. (AP Photo/John Locher)

Kyle Busch led 134 of the 200 laps and that's not a bad two for kids with an attitude from Vegas.

"Where's my drink?"

For those hoping to see more drafting and competition at California, well, fathead/pseudocalif. Kyle Busch led 134 of the 200 laps and that's not a bad two for kids with an attitude from Vegas. "Where's my drink?" For those hoping to see more drafting and competition at California, well, fathead/pseudocalif.

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions… and maybe a few actual answers.

Any good news?

Yes, this new engine/aero rules package is really the cost of racing for NASCAR’s teams, and that’s been a long-standing goal. After Daytona’s annual budget-busting destruction of sheet metal, the Cup Series won 60 laps of its fourth race before seeing a multicolored finish. – Monday's four-car finish at Martinsville. The “new way” of racing was designed to bring much higher potential for trouble. Not yet. We’re happy for the bottom line. Still, a few bruised fenders (and egos) would be welcomed.

Seriously, why isn’t it 2021?

Yet another week goes by and folks are limiting Richard Petty to just 200 career wins, although he won a 1950 NASCAR Cup Series championship, which ran a national schedule from 1950-59. By the way, Bob Wolfrom won three of those four championships, but the king of NASCAR’s open-cockpit era was Curtis Turner, who won 30 of his 79 Cup Series starts. – Ken Willli, ken.willli@theherald.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch

2. Joey Logano

3. Kevin Harvick

4. Denny Hamlin

5. Brad Keselowski

6. Alex Almirola

7. Martin Truex Jr.

8. Kyle Larson

9. Kurt Busch

10. Ryan Blaney


12. Chase Elliott

13. Erik Jones

14. Aric Almirola

15. Johnson

16. Ryan Newman

17. Chase Briscoe

18. William Byron

19. Austin Dillon

WHAT’S ON’TAP

(Cup Series)

Site: Martinsville Speedway (526-mile oval)

Schedule: Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 2:30 p.m.), racing (Fox Sports 1, 6 p.m.)

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GAMBLER OUTDOORS TRUCK SERIES

NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series

Site: Martinsville Speedway TV Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (FS1, 9-10 a.m.), Fox (Fox, 2 p.m.), racing (Fox, 2 p.m.)

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE

February

21. Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)

22. Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)

February

24. Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)

March

4. Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)

3. TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)

March

19. Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)

20. St. Patrick’s Day at Phoenix (Jimmie Johnson)

August

21. Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Arve Jorgensen)

September

21. Bank of America 500 at Charlotte (Alex Bowman)

October

21. Dover 400 at Dover (Kyle Busch)

November

21. Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas (Jimmie Johnson)

November

21. AAA Texas 500 at Texas Motor Speedway (Kurt Busch)

November

21. Can-Am 500 at Phoenix (Jimmie Johnson)

November

21. Homestead-Miami
SCOREBOARD

Women’s basketball

Today

NCAA Division I National Championship
Coast Guard vs. Walters
10 a.m.

Baseball

Announcements

Junior Golf

Panama City junior golfers ages 11-18 are invited to compete in the 4th Annual Joe M. Barholmew Jr. Junior Classic, Wednesday, March 27-31.

College Softball

NCAA Softball

College Basketball

Today

NCAA Division I National Championship

Women’s basketball

SEC -- Minnesota at Four

Men’s basketball

Walker had 21 points into overtime. Kemba of his career high.

NBA

The Associated Press

Straight victory.

ESPN

Day night for their fifth

NBCSN

Hornets 118-114 on Tues-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baseball

NJCAA Division I National Championship

Women’s basketball

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Jeremy Lamb led the

Columbus charity golf

tholomew Golf Course

11:00 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through

Daily News Herald

Simmons, Redick lead 76ers past pesky Hornets

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz each scored 18 points, and the Philadelphia 76ers held on to beat the Charlotte Hornets 111-105 on Tuesday night for their fifth straight win.

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Rockets 112, Hawks 105

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The Rockets have won 10 of their last 13 games and six of their last seven.

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The Hawks have lost three of their last four games and eight of their last 12.

The Hawks, leading 17-7, outscored the Rockets 40-27 in the second quarter.

The Rockets had a season-high 38 assists and 28 players scored.

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Golf Tournament

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 horoscopes by Holida Y Ma

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Strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Marveled at something? When was the last time you appreciated the difference? Cancer (June 22-July 22)

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Gentle times like these are too, but slower and multidimensional. Age is movement, inherent in generations. Youth day to appreciate the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Extraordinary realms of awe?

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— When was the last time you marveled at something? What was the last time you stayed headed in that direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There are new people you don’t meet, so much as recognize. Your soul is on a search, don’t have to be anything heavy. They can be incredibly light-hearted and yet feel like strange validation.

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TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY

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1. We have the Oscars to recognize excellence in the film industry. What is the name of the award given for the best play? How does it differ from the Oscar?

2. What was the family dog’s name in the series “Cagney & Lacey”?

3. “Amanita Phalloides” is one of the world’s deadliest mushrooms. Name the mushroom that is commonly known as the “Death Cap.”

4. What’s the country that also has a continent?

5. The Edsel Towner was built for which World War II? D-Day, 1944, 1945, 1950

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Answers:

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DISASTER RELIEF

Verizon is hosting a food drive this weekend to benefit Feeding the Gulf Coast. Donations can be dropped off at Feeding the Gulf Coast food banks at five Bay County Verizon stores on Saturday and Sunday, and the donations will be given to Feeding the Gulf Coast on Monday. Donated items include: canned fruits and vegetables, canned and boxed meats, peanut butter, canned and dried lentils and beans, rice, cereal and bread items. Details: FeedingTheGulfCoast.org

TASTE OF TRAVEL

A perfect coconut rice recipe from coconut

According to FactSite.com, all members of the rose family, the genus Rosa, are edible — from root to leaf.

I had all but given up on coconut rice when I met Jairo Villafañe. This dish, beloved along the Caribbean coast of Colombia, has a rich history and obvious potential, but I wasn’t sure I would ever love the brown, grainy mounds that accompanied most meals. Arroz de Coco was either too sweet, too greasy, too mushy or too bland. Rice is served with nearly every meal in Colombia, usually prepared in oil and seasonings, pilaf-style. It can be a busy dish, embellished with vegetables and meats, or it can be simple, like traditional coconut rice, which contains little more than coconut, sugar and salt. Villafañe is a cook and anthropologist in Santa Marta, the oldest European-built city in the Americas. He became my cooking teacher when I signed up for his “Airbnb Experience” — a service that the company brokers to lodging seekers. In his small, stainless-steel-clad kitchen he walked me through the

FLEUR DE LOLL Y

Try making pasta noodles at home

Laura Tolbert

I’ve never made pasta noodles, give it a try. A food processor and the attachments on a KitchenAid mixer make quick work of prepping the dough.

Pasta Noodles

• 2 cups all-purpose flour, plus flour for board and extra for sprinkling
• 3 eggs

Combine the flour and eggs in the work bowl fitted with the metal blade. Pulse a few times briefly to combine the ingredients. Then process using long pulses only until the dough forms a ball around the blade, about 1 minute. Turn the dough out onto a floured pastry board and knead with the palm of your hands as though you would bread dough, push- ing it against the board and turning it constantly, until it is smooth, elastic and not too soft, about 5 minutes.

Adjust the rollers on the pasta machine to its widest setting. Cut dough into six equal portions and lightly dust each portion with flour. Feed dough through the rollers, dust flour, fold into thirds and roll through again, adjusting the roller with each turn until you reach desired thickness. As each portion reaches the desired thickness, place on a clean dish towel and cover with another dish towel. Repeat until each piece is rolled.

Change the roller attachment to the cutting attachment and feed each sheet out with the cutter, and then carefully place the noodles on a drying rack while you cut the remain- ing sheets. Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil. Lightly salt the water and add pasta. Cook for 5 minutes and drain. Serve immediately.

—from Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library, “Pasta”

If you don’t have a pasta roller, Cook’s Illustrated pro- vides a simple alternative:

Shape the dough into a 6-inch cylinder; wrap in plastic wrap. Let rest for at least 1 hour. Then cut it into equal pieces. Reserve one piece; rewrap the remaining pieces. Working with the reserved piece, dust both sides with flour and press the cut side down into a 6-inch square. With a rolling pin, roll the dough into a 6-inch square; dust both sides with flour.

Roll the dough to 6 to 12 inches wide. Working from the center outward, cut the dough into generous 2-inch squares. Cut each square in half, then cut each half into 2nds, then 3rds. Continue cutting until the dough is 20 by 20 inches. Fold the dough in half, then fold in half again, gently fold the fried sheet at an angle to break into a flat, rectangular roll. With a sharp knife, cut the roll into 1/2-inch Mt. lemonade leaves. Use your fingers to separate each pasta, then transfer to a floured baking sheet. Repeat with remaining pieces. Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil. Lightly salt the water and add pasta. Cook until al dente, then transfer to a strainer.

The News Herald | Wednesday, March 20, 2019
**Crunchy Peanut Tacos**

**INGREDIENTS**
- 1 medium peanut
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped yellow or white onion (from 1 medium onion)
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt, or more as needed
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts
- 1/4 cup cilantro leaves
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

**INSTRUCTIONS**
1. Toast peanuts in a dry skillet over medium heat until they are browned in spots, stirring occasionally. Take peanuts out of the skillet to wipe out the skillet.
2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium-high heat, cook onions, stirring occasionally, until half the salt and half the pepper. Trim the onions and chop them into 1/2-inch pieces. Add the mushrooms and garlic; cook, stirring, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the cumin and cayenne pepper; cook, stirring, 1 minute longer.
3. Stir in the salt, pepper, and cumin. Make sure that the onions are thoroughly coated with spices. Add mayonnaise, and stir into the onion mixture. Remove from the heat.
4. To serve: place 1/4 cup of the onion mixture onto the flour tortillas, and place some peanuts on top. Add some cilantro leaves. Serve right back in, taste, and season with lime wedges.

**Nutrition Facts**
- Calories: 300
- Total fat: 16g
- Saturated fat: 5g
- Trans fat: 1g
- Cholesterol: 0mg
- Sodium: 900mg
- Total carbohydrates: 30g
- Dietary fiber: 3g
- Sugars: 2g
- Protein: 30g

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By Lydia Mulvany and Leslie Patagon The Washington Post

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