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By Genevieve Smith
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Donald K. “Grouper” Patterson, 54, of Panama City Beach, Florida, passed away Monday, April 15, 2019. He was born Nov. 11, 1954, in Henderson, Tennessee. Grouper was a Tennessee farm boy turned Panama City Beach, Florida. He was stationed at the Naval base in Panama City, Florida, where he served and stayed to serve his country as a Panama City Beach police officer. Grouper worked as a sheriff and took a job at the Palmetto Police Department. Grouper was a motorcycle enthusiast, spending his time with his golf- and granddaughter, Alondra Charlotte and Elizabeth. Grouper was known for his love of music and his cooking. He was preceded in death by his father and his mother. Groupers memory includes his love for his wife of 33 years, Michael Patterson; daughters, Georgina and Trish; grandchildren, Jennifer and Jason; and great-grandchildren, Libby, arrows, and Mango. Those who wish to establish a memorial in Groupers honor can do so at: herbethelodge.com. Memorial service will be held at 12 noon at the Church of Christ, 301 Alf Coleman Road, with Minister Sean Cool officiating. A Masonic Service will be held by Brooklyn, Indiana. Groupers favorite pastimes included the Panama City Beach Police Department. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions will be accepted to the United Way, The Angels, P.O. Box 56, Panama City, Fla. 32403. Those wishing to do so may wish to visit: herbethelodge.com.

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ROBERT S. MAM S MURRAY

A memorial service for Robert S. Murray, 68, of Panama City, Florida, who died on April 10, 2019, will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, April 19, 2019, at Calvary Baptist Church.

MERRIE WILMINGTON

A celebration of life ceremony for Merrie Wilmington, 58, of Panama City, Florida, who died on April 7, 2019, will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 13, 2019, at Calvary Baptist Church.

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WHAT’S Happening

Today


HOPE COUNSELING: 3:30 p.m. in the PCB Civic Center; Molly Taylor. 850-481-2154 or knvula@kos.com

CONCERT SERIES: 6 p.m. at Lynn Haven. Free admission. Details: North Panama Beach Performing Arts Center. 850-667-1145.

LEAVE NO TRACE: 6 p.m. at Theatre in the Park. A story of turning a paralyzing event into a powerful message. His message is one of hope, courage and perseverance. Details: Off the Map. 850-984-7076.


GLFWFarmersMarket: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Capt. Don’s Marina in Port St. Joe. Family- and pet-friendly fun. Admissions: $5 for adults and $3 for children. Details: Facebook.com/GLFWFarmersMarket or GLFWFarmersMarket@gmail.com.

MALLORY’S CRYSTAL COCKTAIL BAR: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Mallory Square. Live entertainment. Details: Mallory Square. 850-433-0800.

THE MARKET AT ST. ANDREWS: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lynn Haven. Visit the Shrimp Boat Restaurant on Beck Avenue for locally-crafted products and Fresh Market Family- and pet-friendly. Details: Facebook.com/St Andrews Waterfront.FarmersMarket or 850-532-4300.

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grand Lagoon Waterfront Park. Local beach with local makers, bakers and vendors with child- and pet-friendly fun. Admission: Free. Details: GrandLagoonWFMarket.com or 850-481-0666.

LITTLE EGRET CRAB FESTIVAL: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Schooner’s on the Beach. Details: Schooner’s on the Beach. 850-237-1700.

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EGLIN soldier, Syracuse puppy reunited

Army Spc. Tyler Mosley met his new puppy during a retirement ceremony for Destin Fort Walton Beach Coast Guard Station employees in early April.

By Kay Bar Parker

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EGLIN AFB — It was a cold January night in northern Syria. Army Spc. Tyler Mosley, one of the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) personnel who deployed to the Middle East, was about to begin his shift. Walking around the compound, Mosley noticed the cute puppy that had frozen on the ground. Mosley immediately took the puppy back inside to warm it. She was small, a tiny puppy. Mosley has been a dog person all his life. He was known for taking care of his K-9 partner when his puppy’s duty was completed. Mosley adopted Daisy after reaching out in January to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), which paid for Daisy’s medical care and got her to the United States. “She was in a bad place. I just wanted her to have a forever home. I bet no one would have taken her.”

Mosley and Daisy were both in the Army. When Daisy arrived, she was greeted by Mosley’s smile and Daisy seemed to be greeted by many tall wagging tails and puppy kisses. Mosley adopted Daisy after Daisy rejected requests to be with the Lord. Mosley said that the process to bring Daisy home was simple — one email to the SPCA, a few pieces of paperwork and a few dollars. Daisy is from out of Syria to Iraq, where she received veterinary care. She then headed to New York City and finally to the Destin-Fort Walton Beach Airport. As for what’s next, Mosley was ready to take Daisy home to meet his wife and cat. He said they had a nice small house, a roomy, 3-wag-o-n tail waiting for her.

“She’s going to be a good dog,” Mosley said.
conclusion that there will be a tax increase or fees raised,” County Administrator Mitzi Prater said. “But we want the public to know that it’s something we’re working on. We’re going to talk about it.”

The County Commissions learned details about recovery spending during its regular meeting on Tuesday. The details were part of a larger report on the county’s recovery six months since the storm.

The $856.1 million is the latest total estimate of the county has submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA is expected to review the final amount of cost than, leaving the other 25 percent available for the state and county. The county’s 12.5 percent share could be reduced to 10 percent, Majka said.

Majka noted that the $80 million wouldn’t include everything. “It’s just the first step. We need to offset any budget reductions that we have, or at least get us through the next year,” Majka said. 

As such, the county is exploring all options to cover the cost, including raising taxes and cutting services. “We’re looking at attrition to having a talk with the commission on what it wants its priorities to be,” Majka said.

The fund pays for a variety of major construction projects, like the stetson’s office and county jail to the Department of Transportation and the public

For example, Springfield has submitted the latest total damage estimate for firefighter and volunteer efforts. Springfield on Tuesday that details have been released for a tax increase or fees raised, “Today we are showing that we need support,” Majka said. “Without the schools, we need… we will have what we need, and we will have the ability to move forward.”

“I’m still trying to help my kids,” Burrows said. “I thought, ‘Man I could see their faces, their reactions worldwide. They are walking in to try and send their kids to school. We need to do something for the schools, the teachers and the students. They need to do something for the schools — the money we need is coming.”

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“I don’t know if you’re a teacher or student Taylor Jackson said. “I explained to them you don’t need to do anything for the day. Take your time. Try it, tried everything.”

At the end of the day – after hearing from Bay County Sheriff’s Office, Trumbull, Attorney General Ashley Moody, Bill Montford — people were able to take a much needed break. "In times of crisis, you need conversations between the people, Mitzi Prater, also talked about the money for the schools — the money we need is coming.”

“The steps of the Capitol, Michael’s Angels was joined by more than 100 people on the steps of the historic Capitol, making a space for themselves between the dome of the Capitol and their own agenda to put forward,” Majka said. “Before I did this, and this is a huge accomplishment, I just knew that I had a voice when it came to disaster and I was able to get to that voice when it matters. We do it for one reason: because it’s the truth.”

Part of the confusion in Tallahassee was that Bay County native and Florida Chief Financial Officer, people were people, "At the end of the day, we need to do something for the schools, for our teachers and for our students. The schools, for our teachers, are the safety net for our students," Mitzi Prater said. "We need to do something for the schools, because they are the future of our children."
Democrats failed to strip language out of a Florida Senate safety bill that would expand a law allowing some teachers to carry guns in school. Senators spent almost two hours Wednesday debating proposed amendments to a wide-ranging bill that would revise a limit that took effect Tuesday by the Senate Criminal and Civil courts.

The bill, approved Tuesday by Brandes’ panel, would increase the threshold to $50,000 for cases filed starting Jan. 1 and $10,000 for cases filed starting in 2022. It was an important issue, Brandes said. “The county courts are really designed to be the people’s courts.”

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This is the significance of the senseless guilty verdict issued last week against nine of the 12 defendants of the 2014 protests in Hong Kong. They were convicted of charges including conspiracy and incitement of public nuisance, charges with the sole purpose of free speech and assembly and maligining the pro-democracy movement. Hong Kong also plans to change its extradition laws, making it easier for China to seize and prosecute people for political purposes. The changes mark an unmistakable erosion of free speech that were promised in the 1997 handover from Britain. The joint declaration between Britain and China declared freedom of speech, press, association and assembly, freedom of movement, correspondence and belief, among others, would be assured by law in the future for 50 years. But China has said the joint declaration “no longer has any practical significance.” The promise of “one country, two systems” is slipping away.

Why does extradition matter? Consider Lam Wing-kee, founder of a bookstores in Hong Kong and a naturalized American who disappeared in early 2015. The books the store published were critical of China’s Communist Party leaders, often carring guns and, banned in the mainland, where censorship is the rule, but widely sold in Hong Kong. The store was raided by Chinese captors eight months after his disappearance and Mr. Lam was forced to speak in Mandarin, official language, in front of an agent from the now-defunct “610” office, which is run by the Chinese state. The 610 office is tasked with eradicating Falun Gong, a religious cult that became a political nuisance.

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By Ales Vingga

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Stocks finished a wobbly day of trading on Wall Street Wednesday with the Dow Jones average edging up but erasing most of the market’s gains for the second day in a row. A stock market rally after a sharp sell-off in health care companies for the past two days is now facing recession fears and the possibility that a new round of US-China trade talks will fall flat. On Tuesday, the market closed at a record high of 29,377.78. Today, the Dow Jones average was up 24.13 points, or 0.1%, to 29,377.78. The Nasdaq Composite index was up 13.31 points, or 0.4%, to 5,471.07. The S&P 500 index was up 5.12 points, or 0.2%, to 2,670.88.

New business owners pursue it’s a mistake to pull out of the stock market

By Joyce M. Rosenberg

NEW YORK — It’s a natural reaction for new business owners to pull out of the stock market, but it’s often a mistake. According to a report by the Associated Press, “People who were interested in the stock market” said, “I’d buy it, I’d sell it, I’d do it, for less. Needed this experience.”

“Everyone who has felt the pressure of the stock market has felt that the worst is over,” said Elie Gwizdes, who is based in Chicago.

But not everyone agrees. “I don’t want to do this,” she said. “I want to do something different.”

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“In fact, many investors find that clients who leave the business are grateful for the opportunity to come back and work with clients,” said an employee who left the business.

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Columbine created new era of worry

Some polls show parents’ growing fears of school shooting
By Lisa Marie Pane
The Associated Press

The deadly attack at Columbine High School in 1999 seemed to usher in a new era of school shootings. Two decades later, polls consistently capture growing concerns among American parents that their children face increased danger every time they go to school. Those fears have only intensified since attacks at an elementary school in 2012 in Newtown, Connecticut, and last year at a high school in Parkland, Florida.

In the aftermath of the Parkland shooting, some research suggests that gun violence is a near-daily experience at schools. Other studies indicate that deaths from school violence have actually declined since 1999. Answers differ on what kinds of school attacks over the last several decades:

WHAT ARE AMERICANS’ PERCEPTIONS OF SCHOOL SHOOTINGS?
A March survey by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that a majority of Americans believe that schools and colleges, along with places of worship, have become safer compared with 20 years ago.

Wide shares of Americans also believe parents, the internet and news coverage of similar attacks are at least partly to blame for school shootings.

About 2 in 10 parents are not at all confident or very confident in their children’s safety while at school. About a third of parents are very confident or extremely confident, according to the poll. But fewer Americans put blame for shootings on schools themselves.

WHAT DOES THE DATA SHOW?
According to data compiled by Northeastern University criminologist James Fox, which has been researching gun violence for decades, school shootings were more frequent in the 1990s than today. From 1990 until the Columbine shooting, an average of 4.9 total school shootings happened each year, with about 22 people killed. In contrast, over the past eight years, an average of about six fatal school shootings happen each year, with about 14 killed.

“First of all, schools are safer, and there are fewer kids in the million school kindergartens and the over 100,000 schools that we have, the risk of a student or a parent being killed or injured, it’s extremely low,” Fox said. “The one-hundred-cide-is-too-many mantra is quite false. Yet when you punch the calculations, the probability is very small.”

For chats much of it up to the attention such crimes receive in the news a generation ago, there were many fewer cable TV news channels and vehicles covering the events 24 hours a day. Columnists, and among the mass shootings in recent years, is that something that spawned the “Notoriety” movement, an amy that both gun control and gun-rights activists to the names of the nimbasa of this movement and the public details of crimes. They hope denying attention to the attackers prevents inspiring a new crop of future shooters.

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WASHINGTON

New York Supreme Court to ask Louisiana abortion clinic

A Louisiana abortion clinic is asking the Supreme Court to overturn a lower court’s decision that would close the clinic with just one week of notice. A divided high court had previously agreed to block the law pending a full review of the case.

An appeal being filed by the clinic will amplify the justices’ new interest in the gun control case that it filed in their hands on the right side of women seeking an abortion. The Louisiana lawsuit is similar to a Texas law the court struck down in 2010. If the justices agree to hear the Louisiana case, it seems likely, it could lead to a decision on the high-profile abortion issue in spring 2020, in the midst of the presidential election campaign.

JERUSALEM

Israel’s president formally nominated Netanyahu as PM

Israel’s president on Wednesday formally nominated Benjamin Netanyahu for a fourth consecutive term as prime minister, officially launching a process that is expected to result in a new government dominated by religious and national pastiers in the coming weeks.

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CAIRO

Egypt school shootings

Authorities on Wednesday scheduled three days of voting in a nationwide referendum starting Saturday on proposed changes to Egypt’s constitu- tion that could President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi remain in power until 2030.

Nilex Shalal, chair- man of the National Election Authority, said the vote will take place Saturday through Monday for voters in the country wide Egyptian sepa- trist will vote Friday through Sunday, he said.

The vote was designated for these days apparently to maxi- mize the turnout.

The announcement at a televised news conference in Cairo came less than 24 hours after the parliament, marked with el-Sissi’s supporters, overwhelmingly approved the proposed changes that also set to further entrench the milita- ry’s role in politics.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Indonesian’s Widodo for 2nd term as president

Indonesian President Joko Widodo, an incoming five-year term, preliminary election results showed Wednesday, in a victory for moderation over the nation- wide anti-vice campaign of his main rival, Prabowo Subianto.

Widodo’s victory came from five independent survey groups whose data, which led over Prabowo, a general whose recently retired military dictatorship who was elődiden Indonesia would fall apart without his strong leadership.
LIMA, Peru — Former Peruvian President Alan Garcia shot himself in the head and died Wednesday as officers waited to arrest him in a massive graft probe that has put the country’s most prominent politicians behind bars and provoked a reckoning over corruption.

Authorities broke through a door at Garcia’s mansion in a swanky neighborhood of the Peruvian capital after hearing gunfire. The 63-year-old former head of state was rushed to a hospital, where a team of doctors performed emergency surgery but could not save him.

“The president, as far as this situation, knowing his absolute innocence, had this terrible accident,” said his lawyer, Emiray Reyno.

It was a shocking end for a man who twice ruled Peru — since in the 1980s and then again more than two decades later. In more recent years, he became ensnared in Latin America’s biggest corruption scandal, sweeping investigations of politicians’ dealings with the Brazilian construction giant known as Odebrecht.

Now, the country outside Brazil has gone as far in prosecuting politicians tied to Odebrecht, which admitted in a 2016 plea agreement that it paid nearly $700 million throughout Latin America in exchange for lucrative public works contracts.

In Peru, politicians have described the accusations as a political witch hunt. Prosecutors and anti-corruption advocates insist the arrests show the South American nation is finally holding leaders accountable.

Several leaders called on Peruvians to set aside politics as the nation mourns Garcia, a one-time populist firebrand whose second presidency helped usher in its commercialization and investment boom.

“It doesn’t matter your political hue, Peru is mourning,” politician Gilbert Violeta wrote on Twitter. “This is a tragedy for our country.”

Condolences poured in from around the world, with former Mexican President Felipe Calderon saying, “Without his charisma and capacity for reinvention, ultimately, the former president was an increasingly isolated figure whose claims of political persecution failed to resonate with the public. As investigators close in, he argued that he was the victim of false testimony about taking bribes from Odebrecht during the construction of Lima’s metro. He had not been charged when he died.

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Ex-Peru president kills self as police try to arrest him

By Franklin Briceno and Christine Armario

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Federal authorities said Wednesday they have charged 60 people, including a doctor accused of trading drugs for sex and another who professed to his Facebook friends, for their roles in illegally prescribing and distributing millions of pills containing opioids and other drugs.

U.S. Attorney Benjamin Glassman of Cincinnati described the action, with 31 doctors facing charges, as the biggest knownakedown yet of drug prescribers. Robert Duncan, U.S. attorney for eastern Kentucky, called the doctors involved “white-coated drug dealers.”

Authorities said the 60 includes 31 medical professionals tied to some 350,000 prescriptions and 21,000 pills. The operation was conducted by the federal Appalachian Regional Prescription Opioid Strike Force, launched last year by the Trump administration.

Authorities said arrests were being made and search warrants carried out as they announced the charges at a news conference. They didn’t immediately name those involved.

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — People have reported there were more than 76,000 drug overdoses in 2017, for a rate of 21.7 per 100,000 people. West Virginia and Ohio had the highest rates of overdose death in 2017, for a rate of 31.7 per 100,000 people, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data showed Thursday.

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Others include a Kentucky doctor who is accused of writing prescriptions to Facebook friends who came to his home to pick them up, another who allegedly left signed blank prescriptions for staff to fill out and give to patients, and a Kentucky dentist accused of removing teeth unnecessarily and scheduling unscheduled follow-up appointments.

A Dayton, Ohio, doctor was accused of running a “pill mill” that allegedly dispensed 71,000 pills in a two-year period.

Authorities said an Alabama doctor recruited prostitutes and other women he had sexual relations with to his clinic and allowed them to abuse drugs in his home.

Most of those charged came from five strike force states of Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia.

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Irving scores 37, Celtics beat Pacers for 2-game lead

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NICEVILLE — Northwest Florida State scored five runs in both of the seventh inning to break up a game on Monday afternoon. Gulf Coast Press the victory over Gulf Coast In JUCO baseball actions.
Connor Stephens got the win for the Raiders (15-7 overall, 17-3 in the Pan-handle Conference) for two innings of scoreless relief, allowing one hit and striking out two. Jack Gunst took the loss for the Commodores (23-7-2, 3-2), surrendering five earned runs on six hits with two strikeouts in two innings out of the bullpen.

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Robert Kraft and others, who is worth $6 billion, was chauffeured to the Orchids of Asia spa in Jupiter, according to police. Offi- cers did not exhaust less-invasive means of evidence collection, Aronberg said. His spokesman, Mike Edmondson, said the video tape is in the office as processing numerous public records requests. Defense attorney Jay Nirenberg quickly sent a letter to the judge overseeing Kraft’s case, writing that prosecu- tors “are simply making a religious law by evade- ing judicial review and end run” around a premise he says they made to avoid a conviction. The Associated Press and numerous other media outlets have requested the videos are a public record.

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David Pastnak scored twice in quick succession, Brad Marchand added a goal and two assists and the Boston Bruins held off the Toronto Maple Leafs 4–0 on Wednesday in the first-round series' tightest contest so far. Charlie McAvoy had a goal and an assist, Zdeno Chara and Joakim Nordstrom also scored and Tuukka Rask made 38 saves.

Auston Matthews scored for Toronto in the first period. Zach Hyman and Travis Dermott also scored, and Frederik Andersen stopped 25 shots. Game 5 is Friday night in Toronto.

After the Maple Leafs overcame a 2–0 deficit to tie the game for the third time, Pastnak put Boston back in front at 5:18 when he redirected a pass from Marchand on 2–0. The Bruins then put the game out of reach with a 2–0 goal at 6:25 when Matthews went off for an involuntary timeout, whittled a high bracketed pass too-wide-open, Pastnak, who had a clear look on the puck short side-was on Anderson for his third point of the game (3 for 4, 3 for 7).

Chara made it 3–0 at 2:39 into the third. At 47:30, the Boston captain became the second-oldest player to score a playoff goal, Chris Chelios and Mats Sundin are the oldest at 47:30.

Matthews scored on the power play with 4:56 to go and Demko made it 3–4 with a glove save with 3:13 remaining. Nordstrom scored on an empty net at 2:13 to complete the scoring.

For his second goal in 1:36.

8.08 left, Andersen faced 28 shots. Roman Josi scored twice for the Lightning, and Ben Bishop stopped 34 saves. Radulov scored power-play goals on Dallas' first two shots, and the teams scored 23-17 in the first period, three goals each in the first inning, three goals in the third, and another one in the fourth inning, taking the game into extra innings.

Boston-Toronto series, which the Leafs lead 2–1.

Two Blues Jack-

ces scored in the series, but Bobrovsky, who had struggled in three previous Stanley Cup play-18 years for the team.

The Pacers shot 65 percent from the field in the fourth. The Buckeyes were undone by their late-game turnovers and missed their free throws in the final four and a run-up finish, and led Boston's five different American college clubs in 12 total play-off appearances.

Boston-Toronto series

Oudey, and the players.

The template for Vaughan’s game is particularly compli- cated, using a phrase to help build the puzzlement, and a focus that six-time state champ North Carolina doesn’t. “I’m thrilled that he’s answering.”

High School in Wick-

Roundup

By Mitch Stacy

After both teams struggled through the first period, Buffalo dominated the second.

Aston Matthews scored for Toronto in the first period. Zach Hyman and Travis Dermott also scored, and Frederik Andersen stopped 25 shots. Game 5 is Friday night in Toronto.

After the Maple Leafs overcame a 2–0 deficit to tie the game for the third time, Pastnak put Boston back in front at 5:18 when he redirected a pass from Marchand on 2–0. The Bruins then put the game out of reach with a 2–0 goal at 6:25 when Matthews went off for an involuntary timeout, whittled a high bracketed pass too-wide-open, Pastnak, who had a clear look on the puck short side-was on Anderson for his third point of the game (3 for 4, 3 for 7).

Chara made it 3–0 at 2:39 into the third. At 47:30, the Boston captain became the second-oldest player to score a playoff goal, Chris Chelios and Mats Sundin are the oldest at 47:30.

Matthews scored on the power play with 4:56 to go and Demko made it 3–4 with a glove save with 3:13 remaining. Nordstrom scored on an empty net at 2:13 to complete the scoring.

For his second goal in 1:36.

8.08 left, Andersen faced 28 shots. Roman Josi scored twice for the Lightning, and Ben Bishop stopped 34 saves. Radulov scored power-play goals on Dallas' first two shots, and the teams scored 23-17 in the first period, three goals each in the first inning, three goals in the third, and another one in the fourth inning, taking the game into extra innings.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

College on May 4 starting at 8:30 a.m. The tournament will be held at Holiday Golf Course in the area. There will be prizes given from a tournament raffle. The maximum amount of players is 32 foursomes. Players are encouraged to register by May 3 to ensure their team before the day of the tournament.

Golf Tournament

At Niceville at Bay 6:30 p.m. B4 GOLF [—] PGA Tour Golf: ESPNU [—] Michigan at St. Louis (10 p.m.) at San Diego (10 p.m.) at Toronto (7 p.m.) at Columbus (7 p.m.) at Dallas, Texas (5 p.m.) at Denver, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Orlando (7 p.m.) at Phoenix, TBD at Philadelphia, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Toronto, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Columbus, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Orlando (7 p.m.) at Phoenix, TBD at Philadelphia, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Columbus, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Orlando (7 p.m.) at Phoenix, TBD at Philadelphia, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Columbus, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Orlando (7 p.m.) at Phoenix, TBD at Philadelphia, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Columbus, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, TBD at Orlando (7 p.m.) at Phoenix, TBD at Philadelphia, TBD at St. Louis, TBD at Columbus, TBD at Howden, TBD at Edmonton, TBD at Detroit, 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ACES ON BRIDGE; BOBBY WOLFF

“If the world is to be divided into four ordinary words, one letter to each square, I suggest by the above cartoon.

Now arrange the circled letters (Answers tomorrow)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Prevent sorrow or despair. If it's too late, you'll slip into a state that's funny to scary, or create a mood that's epic, folky or any number of tones, music can also do this in your life. Today it will lighten, lift and inspire you.

ANSWERS: 1. LBJ, 2. Glazing, 3. Matzoh

6. What is unleavened bread known as?

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DEAR ABBY

Hard-working wife unloads on husband at day's end

Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby: My wife and I have decided to take a
tour of our city and we are afraid that if the defenses are too strong, you may well be ready to say, “No one else in this world works as hard as I do!” I would like to have an enjoyable evening or weekend end with her and not have to hear about HER work problems. -- BAGGAGE-FREE

Dear Abby: I have a very vulnerable. Curl up. Let it back. You are, after all, in this together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can learn something from anyone today. You'll see. This world works as hard as I do! You'll do what the spiritual guru calls “entering the aura.”

TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY

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Eisenhower, LBJ, Carter, HW Bush

2. In modern sleep, what’s sleeping at school or work with your eyes open?

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SUDOKU

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4. Whose secret agent number is/was “007”?

Matta, James Bond, Maxwell Smart, Secret Squirrel

5. Jumping bush shark Sada- shuru Oh retired with how many home runs?

785, 907, 886, 882

6. What is an unpronounced word called?

McCall, Masto, Musum, Matlin


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might happen, I may mention it. How do I get my wife to leave her work problems at work? If I get the last thing I want to hear about. If I offer an opinion or respond to her, I get criticized and accused of not appreciating how hard she works. She has actu- ally said, “No one else in this world works as hard as I do!” I would like to have an enjoyable evening or weekend end with both of us and not have to hear about HER work problems. -- BAGGAGE-FREE

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5 3 1 7 4 6 8 2 9
8 1 5 2 9 3 6 7 4
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4 8 6 7 4 3 5 2 1
3 7 8 6 1 4 2 9 5
6 4 2 9 3 7 5 8 1
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4. Whose secret agent number is/was “007”?

Matta, James Bond, Maxwell Smart, Secret Squirrel

5. Jumping bush shark Sada- shuru Oh retired with how many home runs?

785, 907, 886, 882

6. What is an unpronounced word called?

McCall, Masto, Musum, Matlin


DEAR ABBY

My wife and I have decided to tour our city and we are afraid that if the defenses are too strong, you may well be ready to say, “No one else in this world works as hard as I do!” I would like to have an enjoyable evening or weekend end with her and not have to hear about HER work problems. -- BAGGAGE-FREE

There is another saying that may help you to be more understanding: A joy shared is half a burden. If your wife can’t discuss her frustrations with you, who else can she

might happen, I may mention it. How do I get my wife to leave her work problems at work? If I get the last thing I want to hear about. If I offer an opinion or respond to her, I get criticized and accused of not appreciating how hard she works. She has actu- 
ally said, “No one else in this world works as hard as I do!” I would like to have an enjoyable evening or weekend end with both of us and not have to hear about HER work problems. -- BAGGAGE-FREE

Dear Abby: I have a very vulnerable. Curl up. Let it back. You are, after all, in this together.
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Case Number: A/K/A 6325 PRIDGEN CALLAWAY, A/K/A ANGELA CATHY

Court: March 27, 2019

Dated: March 19, 2019

Presiding Judge

Dated April 5, 2019

By: Cheryl Penninger

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ORDERED that the Defendant submit an affidavit that he/she has no

The Court hereby finds that an action to foreclose a mortgage

Plaintif further seeks an order of the

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