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AFTER MATTHEW 6 MONTHS LATER

'IT'S REALLY BEEN A STRUGGLE'



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Marcus Pinson, 4, holds plans for what he would like his family's new home to be like as he stands with his parents, Marcus and Teri Pinson, and sister Lucy in front of their home on Coquina Avenue in the Davis Shores community on St. Augustine.

» Rebuilding for some is frustrating, ongoing process

By Stuart Korfhage
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Six months ago, Teri Pinson remembers taking photos of her home on Coquina Avenue as she left with her family. With Hurricane Matthew aimed squarely at St. Johns County, Pinson said she knew she had spent the last night at the Davis Shores house as she knew it.

"I knew there was a chance, of course," Pinson said of the flood risk when she and her husband, Marcus, bought the house nine years ago. "But it hadn't happened in

so long, you get a little bit of a sense of security. I knew, though, with the storm (Matthew) and what they were predicting that I wasn't going to come home."

What she couldn't know was that half a year later, her uninhabitable house would still be standing and her family would still be making only incremental progress toward getting back into a permanent home.

It's a situation many county residents are living right now, well after the images of flooded streets have faded from memory.

The Record is dedicating its

weekend coverage to the stories of residents and business owners who are struggling to return their lives to normal.

Some have achieved normalcy again. Some are struggling toward it. Others are dealing with the fact that some things are never going back to the way they were.

NO CLEAR PATH

Although Teri Pinson and her husband braced themselves emotionally for the loss of their home due to the likelihood

AFTERMATH continues on 5A

COMING THIS WEEKEND

DECISIONS: Some in St. Augustine are tearing down, rebuilding – and elevating – their homes, while others still wrestle with what to do next.

AFFORDABLE NO MORE?: Following Matthew and a sudden rush on available housing, what's left in terms of affordable options?

ALL THAT DEBRIS: Couches, mattresses, drywall, trees ... the amount of waste and debris created and cleared as a result of Matthew was epic. Where did it all end up? And what was the cost to get it off the streets?

US hits Syrian military targets

By Dan Lamothe, Missy Ryan & Thomas Gibbons-Neff
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON | The U.S. military launched approximately 50 cruise missiles at a Syrian military airfield late on Thursday, in the first direct American assault on the government of President Bashar Assad since that country's civil war began six years ago.

The operation, which the Trump administration authorized in retaliation for a chemical attack killing scores of civilians this week, dramatically expands U.S. military involvement in Syria and exposes the United States to heightened risk of direct confrontation with Russia and Iran, both backing Assad in his attempt to crush his opposition.

The attack may put hundreds of American troops now stationed in Syria in greater danger. They are advising local forces in advance of a major assault on the Syrian city of Raqqa, the Islamic State's de facto capital.

The decision to strike follows 48 hours of intense deliberations by U.S. officials, and represents a significant break with the previous administration's reluctance to wade militarily into the Syrian civil war and shift any focus from the campaign against the Islamic State.

Senior White House officials met on the issue of Syria Wednesday evening in a session that lasted into early Thursday, and Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Army Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster, the national security adviser, have communicated repeatedly since Tuesday's chemical attack, the officials said.

The U.S. Central Command has had plans for striking the

SYRIA continues on 5A

San Marco Hotel rezoning could be decided by commissioners

By Sheldon Gardner
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A request to change the San Marco Hotel's development plan, which received a negative vote this week from a St. Augustine board, could be headed to the City Commission.

The plan, which would rezone land in a historic preservation zoning district to create surface parking, has already gone through multiple hearings and has been revised in the process.

The St. Augustine Planning and Zoning Board voted 4-2 against the



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The San Marco Hotel would have about 90 rooms and be located near the intersection of West Castillo Drive and San Marco Avenue.

proposal this week after an extensive hearing. Board members Cathy Brown and Grant Mysterly voted against the denial, with Brown saying she believes the project would enhance the site.

The hotel would have about 90 rooms near the intersection of West Castillo Drive and San Marco Avenue, a frequently busy and congested intersection surrounded both by commercial activity and a residential area.

James Whitehouse, attorney for property owner Kanti Patel, said Thursday officials are looking at their options in light of the board's negative vote. One of them is to appeal to the commission, where Patel would be willing to adjust plans again if necessary, Whitehouse said. "As Mr. Patel has shown in the past, he is willing to compromise to (finish) this good project," he said.

HOTEL continues on 5A

House, Senate budget plans remain far apart

By Brandon Larrabee
News Service of Florida

House and Senate budget-writers approved competing spending plans Wednesday, setting the stage for votes in the full chambers next week, even as the proposals remained roughly \$4 billion apart.

The House Appropriations Committee voted overwhelmingly, 24-2, to pass that chamber's (PCB APC 17-01) \$81.2 billion proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Six Democrats joined committee Republicans to approve the legisla-

tion, while two Democrats opposed it.

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously backed that chamber's legislation (SPB 2500), which officially weighs in at \$83.2 billion. However, the Senate doesn't include almost \$2 billion in higher-education tuition in its plan, while the House does — meaning the two chamber's differences are about twice as large as the bottom line suggests.

Both committees also approved a slate of

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"We will sadly point to today as a turning point in the history of the Senate and the Supreme Court." — **CHUCK SCHUMER**, D-N.Y., Senate minority leader. See **6A**.

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TODAY

» **First Friday Art Walk:** The Art Galleries of St. Augustine presents its monthly First Friday Art Walk from 5 to 9 p.m. at the galleries and boutiques of St. Augustine. For information, go to staaa.org.

SATURDAY

Alan Jackson concert: Country music icon Alan Jackson will perform alongside Lee Ann Womack and Adam Wright at 6:40 p.m. at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre, 1340C State Road A1A South. Tickets start at \$70. For information, to go staugamphitheatre.com.

SUNDAY

Book signing/art show: Author and artist Moliere Dimanche will hold a book signing and art show from 4 to 7 p.m. at City Bistro Tea House and Coffee Company, 1280 North Ponce de Leon Blvd. Dimanche is a former inmate, and his book deals with the Florida prison system. For information, email wbtatter@att.net.



First Friday Art Walk

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A postcard from the collection of the Florida State Archives shows the what was then the Alcazar Hotel and now the Lightner Building in St. Augustine.

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April 6, 2017

PICK 3
Afternoon 5-4-1
Evening 7-8-3

PICK 4
Afternoon 9-9-0-5
Evening 7-6-4-1

FANTASY 5
Unavailable
Wednesday: 2-13-14-22-32

LOTTO
Wednesday: 17-19-24-27-30-47 x3

POWERBALL
Wednesday: 8-20-46-53-54
PB 13 x2

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Grecian holiday with The Record

Lynn and Patricia Spurgeon of St Augustine are pictured here sitting on the rim of Santorini's caldera in Greece and holding up *The Record* for passersby to read.

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Visiting the Oasis of the Seas

Diana and Ray Tournier and Sandi Norvin and Oscar Michaluk, all of St. Augustine are shown here with *The Record* enjoying Central Park on Oasis of the Seas.



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Police Report

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The following log is from police reports from the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office (SJCSO) and St. Augustine Beach Police Department (SABPD):

JAIL LOG

- Berry, Karlin Mackele, 26, Palatka. Charge:** Out-of-county warrant. (SJCSO)
- Calsmer, Matthew Lawrence, 52, St. Augustine. Charge:** Contempt of court. (SJCSO)
- Camacho, Idalia, 19, St. Augustine. Charges:** Grand theft of a motor vehicle, out-of-county warrant — two counts. (SJCSO)
- Davis, Abigail England, 26, St. Augustine Beach. Charges:** Grand theft of a motor vehicle, possession of drug equipment, probation violation — two counts. (SABPD)
- Driggers, Christopher Brandon, 20, Sanford, North Carolina. Charge:** Operating a motor vehicle without a license. (SJCSO)
- Driggers, Daniel Craig, 29, Sanford, North Carolina. Charges:** Out-of-county warrant — two counts. (No agency listed)
- Jackson, Gary Glenn, 46, St. Augustine. Charges:** Loitering, giving false identification to a law enforcement officer. (SJCSO)
- Propes, Aaron Richard Claude, 25, Elkton. Charges:** Battery, battery on an officer, resisting an officer with violence. (SJCSO)
- Tadros, Simon Samuel, 36, St. Augustine. Charge:** Contempt of court. (No agency listed)
- Welch, Russel Scott, 37, St. Augustine. Charge:** DUI. (SJCSO)

Law & Order

Sheriff's office seeking suspects in burglaries

The Record

The St. Johns County Sheriff's Office is asking the public's help as officials work to catch a group of people who burglarized a Verizon wireless store and liquor store early Tuesday morning in the John's Creek shopping center off of County Road 210.

Surveillance cameras from the Verizon Store showed eight black males entered the store and took two Apple iPads, and one customer's cell phone from the store, the Sheriff's Office said Thursday in a social media post.

Reports from the incidents said the first deputy to review the Verizon surveillance videos observed the males exit five cars that arrived in the parking lot shortly before the glass front door was broken.

The individuals were inside the business for about one minute and then left to "assist the other suspects who were burglarizing the liquor store," the post said.

Officials also released two images taken from surveillance cameras, but did not indicate which business they were from.

Anyone with any information about the case is asked to contact Detective Kyle Braig at kbraig@sjsos.org or 824-8304.

Man arrested for DUI in drive-thru

A St. Augustine man was arrested Wednesday afternoon after a drive-thru teller at the VyStar Credit Union on State Road 312 told an off-duty sheriff's deputy who was working there that a patron in her lane appeared intoxicated and had a child in his car.

Russel Scott Welch, 37,



An image taken from a Verizon Store surveillance camera during Tuesday's burglaries at John's Creek shopping center.

was booked into the St. Johns County jail on a single count of DUI after another deputy was called to the scene just before 2 p.m., a report of the incident says.

The off-duty deputy said in her report that she was working a "special detail" at the credit union when the lead teller at the drive-thru told her the man appeared intoxicated and was becoming "slightly verbally belligerent."

When the deputy went outside to speak to the man later identified as Welch, he said he had not been drinking, but the deputy noted a strong odor of alcohol on him.

The deputy said Welch, once out of his car, swayed while standing and refused to submit a breath sample or perform field sobriety exercises.

When the deputy moved his vehicle to clear the drive-thru lane, she noted seeing four small bottles



An image taken from a surveillance camera during Tuesday's burglaries.

of Jack Daniels "Fire" in a brown paper bag on the passenger seat. The child, the deputy noted, appeared healthy and clean and

was in a car seat, but not strapped into the seat. Welch was taken to Flagler Hospital for medical clearance when he refused

a breath test at the jail. After being cleared, he was taken back to jail. The child was turned over to his mother.

Local whale watching season wraps up early with review at Whitney Laboratory

Volunteers and scientists from the Marineland Right Whale Project met recently at the Whitney Laboratory Marine Sciences Center to review and assess the local 2016-17 whale watching season.

The season ended early due to the lack of migrating whales in our area, just as the 2015-16 season did, disappointing the scientists and the local project's 200 trained whale watchers, many of them seasonal visitors. While disappointed, Dr. Jim Hain, director of the project, reminded those in attendance that this was not the first or only low count season.

In 2009, when there was a record 39 calves born in calving areas, Hain noted that many of those female calves born in the 2008-09 season will be age 10 in 2018.

"Given that about half of these calves were female, and that the average age at first calving is (age) 9, scientists expected that at least some of these whales would appear on the calving grounds this year. It did not happen," said Hain.

Hain described ongoing scientific analyses looking to correlate sea-surface-temperature with whale numbers and calf production.

"While water temperature is undoubtedly a factor, the sought-after correlation was not present," said Hain who opined that the determining factors were "upstream" on the feeding grounds off New England and in eastern Canada.

"Here, the quality and quantity of the food resource will determine a sufficient fat layer, conceive, migrate south, and give birth in the following year," he explained.

With the current best population estimate of the



LORRAINE THOMPSON
SOUTH BEACHES

endangered North Atlantic right whale now at 524, Hain posed the question: "Are the Florida calving grounds being abandoned or will there be resurgence in 2018?"

Be prepared for busy beach season

It could be an extremely busy season on our south beaches which sustained less of an impact from Hurricane Matthew compared to the north beaches of St. Johns County.

Effective April 1, vehicular access was halted at Vilano Beach and Porpoise Point due to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Florida Inland Navigation District sand placement project. The project is scheduled to be completed by June.

South beach access ramps are open to vehicular traffic. Toll booth hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily admission is \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents, and \$5 for handicapped. Annual passes are available at the booths for \$40 for residents, \$60 for non-residents and \$30 for handicapped designated vehicles.

Work began recently on large scale repairs to the Pope Road beach parking area on the south beaches and Boating Club Road on the north beaches. Off-beach parking locations are currently open and accessible to the public on both the north and south beaches including Mickler's Landing, Surfside Park, St. Johns County Ocean and Fishing Pier, 16th Street, 11th

Street, Ocean Hammock Park, and Crescent Beach Park. A full list of these locations can be found at www.sjcf.us/beaches.

May 1, which marks the beginning of the sea turtle nesting season, will require additional restrictions on the beaches, both north and south. Look for information in the April 21 South Beaches column.

Good news!

After major damage from Hurricane Matthew and months of renovations and repairs, Saltwater Cowboys reopened earlier this week. The popular seafood restaurant is located at 299 Dondanville Road, off A1A South. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Saturday reminders

If you live near Pier Park, here's a reminder that the 4th annual Betty Griffin House 5K Run and Walk, now called the Betty Griffin Center Run for Peace, will take place at St. Augustine Beach on Saturday. The race, open to runners and walkers of all

ages, will begin and end at Pier Park while following a course through St. Augustine Beach neighborhoods and along A1A. Organizers and participants will begin arriving shortly after 6 a.m. Both the run and walk will start at 8 a.m. Fees are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children under 13 years.

■ The 3rd annual Barrels for Boobs Surf Contest, sponsored by Wahines of the Waves, will take place Saturday at Marineland. The competition begins at 9 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m. in a variety of events including beginners, short board, longboard, and tandem divisions. For those creative surfers, there will also be a "weirdest thing you can surf" competition. Throughout the event there will be music, raffles, food and games on the beach. For registration and other information, go to squareup.com/store/BARRELSforBOOBS. The event will benefit the Florida Breast Cancer Foundation.

■ The Gamble Rogers Concert series continues with a free concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Whitney Lab Lohman Auditorium located at Marineland. The program will include a

round-robin of Americana musical performances presented by members of the Gamble Rogers Folk Festival's board of directors. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Soft refreshments and merchandise will be available for purchase. There will also be a raffle and donation boxes. All proceeds will be donated to a music education program for a local school district. Last year's event raised \$2,000 which was donated to Sebastian Middle School's string band program. Go to gamblerogersfest.org.

Looking ahead

■ The city of St. Augustine Beach will celebrate Arbor Day from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 21 at City Hall, 2200 A1A South. Sponsored by the St. Augustine Beach Tree Board and Beautification Advisory Committee, highlights will include a free tree giveaway and door prizes. Smokey Bear will be available for photo ops as well as a live alligator for petting, live sea creatures,

a bee hive exhibit, butterflies and baby birds. Winners of the R.B. Hunt Elementary School poster art contest and Pedro Menendez High School and Sebastian Middle school poetry contests will be announced. Free snacks and beverages will be served.

■ Washington Oaks Gardens State Park will observe Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 22. The event will feature live entertainment, a special children's section, environmental vendors and exhibits, guided walks, food and plant sales. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Park. There will be a \$5-per-car entrance fee. The park is located at 6400 N. Oceanshore Boulevard, Palm Coast, off A1A South. For information, call 386-446-6780 or go to floridastateparks.org/park/Washington-Oaks.

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Obituaries

✚ WAYNE G. BYERLY

Wayne G. Byerly, 77, passed away April 6, 2017, at his residence. A native of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, he has resided in St. Augustine since 1987.

Funeral services will be announced.

Craig Funeral Home, Crematory and Memorial Park (www.craigfuneralhome.com) is in charge of arrangements.



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✚ STEVEN CANARD

Steve Canard, 55, long-time St. Augustine resident, devoted, loving father, died March 6, 2017. He will be missed by friends and family.

St. Johns Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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✚ WINIFRED F. HOWE



Winifred F. Howe, 94, passed away Wednesday, April 5, 2017, at Visiting Nurse in Fort Wayne. Born in Middleville, New York, Winifred graduated high school from West Canada Central School as the class Salutatorian and with honors from Albany Business College. She worked at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., for 10 years and was an executive secretary with the State of New York for 12 years, retiring in 1982. Winifred was an organist and choir director at various churches in New York, and at The Shores United Methodist Church

in St. Augustine, Florida. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists and Trinity Episcopal Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Surviving are her daughter, Janice Howe Eplett of Fort Wayne, Indiana; and dear friend, William H. Knipstein of Fort Wayne. Winifred was preceded in death by her parents, Varnum Caldwell and Eva Mae Farrington, husband, Goodwin Horace Howe, sister, Marian Farrington, and son-in-law, F. Russ Eplett. Memorial service is 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 11, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 611 W Berry St. with calling one hour prior, the Rev. Betty Frolick and Deacon Gordon Samra officiating. Memorials may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church. To view the online obituary, go to www.domcombandsons.com.

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✚ KATHRYN DOLORES PRZYBYLAK



Kathryn Dolores Przybylak, 86, of St. Augustine, Florida, passed away April 3, 2017, in Green Cove Springs at her daughter's home. She was born in Palatka, Florida. She was a homemaker and mother and later worked in home health care, which she really enjoyed.

She loved to go to the library, where she enjoyed checking out books and movies and attending concerts. She enjoyed dining out with her family and friends and getting dressed up for special occasions.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Craig Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. David Shokes, officiating. Burial will be in Craig Memorial Park.

She was preceded in death by her parents, W.M. and Nellie Platt, her husband, Edward and sons, Dwight Stephens and Rodney Stephens.

She is survived by daughters: Jackie Masters (David) St. Augustine and Susan Kite (Tim) Green Cove Springs; sons: Dennis Stephens (Beth) and Paul Milar, both of St. Augustine; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive her.

The family would like to thank all the nurses from Community Hospice for their special care they gave our mother.

Craig Funeral Home Crematory Memorial Park (www.craigfuneralhome.com) is in charge of the arrangements.



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✚ MARTHA LEOLA ROBERTS



Mother Martha Leola Roberts 78, of St. Augustine, Florida passed away April 3, 2017, at St. Augustine Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was born July 11, 1938, in Odum, Georgia to the late Harvey and Priscilla Grant. She was educated in the Wayne

County School District.

Funeral services: At 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at Church of God By Faith in Palatka, the Rev. Phillip Thomas, pastor, the Rev. Nelson Wiley, Eulogist. Viewing: 5-7 p.m. Friday at C.O.G.B.F. in St. Augustine and 10 a.m. Saturday until the service at the C.O.G.B.F. in Palatka. Burial: immediately following service at Oak Hill West.

Survivors include: children, Twanza Wiley (Pastor Nelson), Aubrey (Rose) Roberts, David (Linda) Roberts, Emanuel (Pamela) Roberts, the late Diana (David) Anderson, Collie (Dorothy) Roberts, Daniel (Marlyne) Roberts, Timothy (Yvonne) Roberts, Tora (Lorne) Murraine; brothers: Jimmy Grant, Matthew (Barbara) Grant, Rayford (Carolyn) Grant, Steve (Charlene) Grant, Ervin (Sophia) Grant, Aaron Grant; sisters: Frances Moore, Elizabeth (Clinton) Roberts, Priscilla Milledge, Nezetta (Napoleon) Gray, Sarah Grant.

Services in the caring hands of Coleman's Mortuary Family, Hastings, www.colemansmortuary.com.

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Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, second from left, with his wife Renda St. Clair, left, and Chinese president Xi Jinping and his wife Peng Liyuan, right, at the Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach on Thursday.

Xi Jinping arrives in Florida

» It's the Chinese president's first face-to-face with Trump

By Vivian Salama & Julie Pace
Associated Press

PALM BEACH | President Donald Trump opens a high-stakes summit Thursday with Chinese President Xi Jinping, with the urgent threat of North Korea's nuclear ambitions and tensions over trade on the agenda for the first in-person meeting between the leaders of the world's two largest economies.

The leaders arrived in South Florida separately Thursday afternoon for the summit at Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate, a location the White House said was selected to give the two days of discussions a more relaxed feel.

Trump spoke to reporters on Air Force One on his way to the summit, saying he thinks China will "want to be stepping up" in trying to deter North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

While Trump would not say what he wants China to do specifically with regard to North Korea, he suggested there was a link between "terrible" trade agreements the U.S. has made with China and Pyongyang's provocations. He says the two issues "really do mix."

The president has said if China doesn't exert more pressure on North Korea, the U.S. will act alone.

Both as a candidate and president, Trump has taken an aggressive posture toward China, labeling Beijing a "tremendous problem" and arguing lopsided trade deals with China shortchange American businesses and workers. Last week, the president predicted in a tweet that his meeting with Xi would be "very difficult."

Xi landed in West Palm Beach, Florida and was greeted by Secretary of

State Rex Tillerson. Trump and Xi, joined by their wives, were slated to attend a welcome dinner Thursday night, followed by policy discussions on Friday.

The White House has downplayed expectations for a breakthrough on issues like trade and tariffs, insisting the 24-hour summit is mostly an introductory meeting for the two leaders. And within Trump's administration, there are still divisions over how to approach China.

Ahead of the summit, Trump signed a pair of executive orders focused on reducing the U.S. trade deficit. The moves appeared to be a shot at China, which accounted for the vast bulk of last year's \$502 billion trade deficit. Chinese exports to the U.S. totaled some \$388.1 billion last year.

Anthony Ruggiero, an East Asia expert at the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, said China may be more willing to accommodate Trump on trade and economic issues than on regional security issues, including North Korea. Xi, a shrewd political operator, is unlikely to want to rock the boat ahead of a Communist Party conclave later this year that will install new leadership.

Xi is also expected to seek assurances Trump will not interfere in the territorial dispute over the South China Sea or question the "One China" policy by reaching out to Taiwan's leader again, as Trump did during the transition.

It also remains to be seen whether the Obama administration's deal with Beijing to curb Chinese cybertheft for economic gain and its hacking of U.S. companies will be addressed.

Don Rickles, 90, was king of insult comedy

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES | Don Rickles, the big-mouthed, bald-headed "Mr. Warmth" whose verbal assaults endeared him to audiences and peers and made him the acknowledged grandmaster of insult comedy, died Thursday. He was 90.

Rickles, who would have been 91 on May 8, suffered kidney failure and died Thursday morning at his home, said Paul Shefrin, his longtime publicist and friend.

For more than half a century, Rickles headlined casinos and nightclubs from Las Vegas to Atlantic City, New Jersey, and lived up late-night talk shows. No one was exempt from Rickles' insults, not fans or presidents or such fellow celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Johnny Carson.

Despite jokes that from other comics might have inspired boycotts, he was one of the most beloved people in show business, idolized by everyone.

Rickles patented a confrontational style that stand-up performers still emulate, but one that kept him on the right side of trouble.

Rickles managed to shock his audiences without cutting social commentary or truly personal self-criticism. He operated under a code as old the Borscht Belt: Go far — ethnic jokes, sex jokes, ribbing Carson for his many marriages — but make sure everyone knows it's for fun.

"I think the reason that (my act) caught on and gave me a wonderful career is that I was never mean-spirited," he once said. "Not that you had to

like it, but you had to be under a rock somewhere not to get it."

In 2012, he received the Johnny Carson Award for Comedic Excellence, a fitting tribute for a man whose big breakthrough came on "The Tonight Show" more than 40 years earlier.

Rickles was a stage comic and occasional movie actor when he sat down on the couch next to Carson's desk and muttered, "Hello, dummy." The studio audience was initially startled, but when the host began laughing uncontrollably, so did everyone else.

He would appear countless more times, haranguing Carson about not being invited more often or mocking his own love life.

"My wife just lays there, saying, 'Help me with my jewelry,'" was a typical joke.

His bald heading shining, he would gleefully croon his theme song, "I'm a Nice Guy," and make fun of blacks and gays, the Irish and the Italians, with special attention for his own people, the Jews.

he turning point came at a strip joint in Washington, D.C.

Donald Jay Rickles was born in 1926 in New York City's borough of Queens. According to his mother, he began entertaining family members with his comedy when he was 6.


In a 1993 Associated Press interview, Don Rickles' brassy voice softened when he was asked how he wanted people to remember him.

"If people know me well, they know I'm an honest friend. I'm emotional; I'm caring; I'm loyal. Loyalty in this business is very important."



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Don Rickles is honored for best individual performance in a variety or music program for "Mr. Warmth: The Don Rickles Project," at the Primetime Emmy Awards in 2008.



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Today and every day, we recall our deepest love for you and how much we miss you!

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Joe & Jane, Laurie & Neal, David & Barbara,
Grandchildren and many other family members.**

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Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and other Democrats tried to filibuster the nomination of Neil Gorsuch to the Supreme Court, but the Republicans changed the rules.

Senate GOP 'goes nuclear'

» The chamber's rules have been rewritten

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Republicans invoked the "nuclear option" in the Senate Thursday, unilaterally rewriting the chamber's rules to allow President Donald Trump's nominee to ascend to the Supreme Court.

Furious Democrats objected until the end, but their efforts to block Judge Neil Gorsuch failed, as expected. Lawmakers of both parties bemoaned the long-term implications for the Senate, the court and the country.

"We will sadly point to today as a turning point in the history of the Senate and the Supreme Court," said Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-NY.

The maneuvering played out in an atmosphere of tension in the Senate chamber with most senators in their seats, a rare and theatrical occurrence.

First, Democrats mounted a fili-

buster in an effort to block Gorsuch by denying him the 60 votes needed to advance to a final vote. Then Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, raised a point of order, suggesting Supreme Court nominees should not be subjected to a 60-vote threshold, but instead a simple majority in the 100-member Senate.

McConnell was overruled, but appealed the ruling. On that he prevailed on a 52-48 party line vote. The 60-vote filibuster requirement on Supreme Court nominees was effectively gone and with it the last vestige of bipartisanship on presidential nominees in an increasingly polarized Senate.

A final confirmation vote on Gorsuch is expected Friday and he could then be sworn in, in time to take his seat on the court later this month and hear the final cases of the term.

The maneuvering played out with much hand-wringing from all sides about the future of the Senate, as well as unusually bitter accusations

and counter-accusations as each side blamed the other. The rules change is known as the "nuclear option" because of its far-reaching implications.

McConnell accused Democrats of forcing his hand by trying to filibuster a highly qualified nominee in Gorsuch, 49, a 10-year veteran of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver with a consistently conservative record.

Emotions were running high ahead of the votes with raised voices on the floor where proceedings are normally sedate. All involved were keenly aware of the long-term implications of the proceedings, some of them hard to predict for the future of Trump's presidency and the 2018 midterm elections, when Republicans will be defending their slim 52-48 Senate majority and 10 vulnerable Democrats in states Trump won will be up for re-election.

Senators on both sides of the aisle lamented the trajectory they were on, though they themselves were in position to prevent it from happening and failed to do so.

Nunes steps away from the congressional probe into Russian interference

By Deb Riechmann & Eileen Sullivan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | The Republican chairman is stepping aside from leading a congressional investigation of Russian interference in last year's U.S. presidential election, citing ethics complaints that he mishandled classified information.

The decision by Rep. Devin Nunes of California comes amid partisan turmoil on the House intelligence committee. Democrats have alleged that Nunes, who was on President Donald Trump's transition team, is too close to the White House and cannot lead an impartial inquiry. In an extraordinary step, the usually-quiet House Ethics Committee said that it is investigating whether Nunes improperly disclosed classified information. President Donald Trump said Nunes is "a very honorable guy."

Nunes blamed "left-wing activist groups" for filing accusations against him with the Office of Congressional Ethics.

"The charges are entirely false and politically motivated and are being leveled just as the American people are beginning to learn the truth about the improper unmasking of the identities of U.S. citizens and other abuses of power," Nunes said in a statement.

Nunes' move could be seen as a win for Democrats whose cries for an independent panel to investigate Russia's possible ties with the Trump campaign have grown. They have pointed in particular to two Nunes trips to the White House — one announced, one not —

as evidence that his loyalty to Trump outweighs his commitment to leading a bipartisan investigation.

By all accounts, the intelligence committee's growing partisanship has become a distraction from its underlying investigations.

The top Democrat on the committee, Adam Schiff of California, said he appreciated Nunes' decision to step aside from the Russia investigation.

"There was a cloud hanging over us after the White House incident," Schiff told The Associated Press on Thursday. While Schiff said the panel's investigation is back on track, the Republicans had not signed off on rescheduling a public hearing with former Obama administration officials.

GOP Rep. Mike Conaway of Texas, with help from Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina and Rep. Tom Rooney of Florida, will temporarily take charge of the investigation, said Speaker Paul Ryan.

Two watchdog groups, Democracy 21 and Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, or CREW, had asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate whether Nunes disclosed classified information.

CREW spokesman Jordan Libowitz said the group believes that Nunes' potential violation of House ethics rules "is so grave that it needs to be investigated right away."

Nunes last month disclosed that Trump associates' communications had been swept up by U.S. spy agencies and mishandled by Obama administration officials.

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FISHING REPORT

ICW anglers are singing the blues

The St. Johns River and area lakes: There were scattered reports of speckled perch action ranging from excellent to nothing.

The excellent news came from Black Creek where one angler brought in a stringer of specks (verified by a reliable source when sober) the gentleman said made up his best fishing day in eight years. He keeps a fishing journal. His stringer included 20 fish over 2 pounds.

Otherwise it continues to be weird. The fish are carrying roe but not bedding in Lake Lochloosa. And it remains a hunt for fish in most other areas. There is a full moon Tuesday, and a big speck spawn could happen. But it's months late right now, and not a likely scenario.

But, the panfish bite is off the charts. This action generally peaks in May. But as near as I can guess, it's kicking off a month early because, generally speaking, our temperatures are a month early.

It's mainly bluegills and shellcracker. There is a difference, especially on where they'll be and what they'll eat. The bluegills will be spawning in the pads; the shellcracker on the sandy bars. Shellcracker are more picky about dining. They want worms.

You may think worms are created equal ... but no, not according to Rick Hamilton at R&J Tackle in Green Cove Springs.

Scientist say there are hundreds of types of worms, but around here, you'll find five in avant-garde tackle shops. Rick stocks wigglers, red wigglers, European nightcrawlers, Canadian nightcrawlers, mealworms, grunt worms and even a fluorescent-dyed wiggler.

Shellcracker are adept at nibbling. So the longer, softer worms aren't your best bet. But grunt worms and mealworms are great. They're smaller and tougher.

Bluegills eat like pigs, and love a fat nightcrawler. They also love cut river shrimp and crickets.

The catfish bite is outstanding as well and they, too, love worms and do not discriminate between the different kinds. But, big and smelly is always best.

The bass bedding has slowed down south, but is still kicking from Palatka north.

The Intracoastal Waterway: There's been lots of action in the brackish water, but not necessarily the kind everyone wants.

For much of the week there was a scourge of whopper bluefish that joined their smaller brothers. The big ones predominately schooled up on at both St. Augustine and Matanzas Inlet.

Sunday boats lined the jetty, especially at Matanzas, and killed big blues. Action was non-stop. Steve Carregal says he and his wife caught 13, all 30-34 inches in two hours.

Best story of the week comes from Avid Angler. The boys there weighed an 18-pound, 2-ounce bluefish. They asked what it hit. The answer was a 5-pound bluefish on another rod next to the boat.

The big school likely went north, but every year

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'Dream' round has Hoffman in Masters lead

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AUGUSTA, GA. | The narrative for the first round of the Masters Tournament on Thursday was set: windy, cold, high scores, frayed nerves.

Then Charley Hoffman happened. "For lack of any better words, it was a dream," he said of his improbable rise up the leaderboard.

The laid-back 40-year-old Southern Californian, playing in a late group, birdied four holes in a row and five of six on the second nine of Augusta National Golf Club and with 7-under-par 65 took a four-shot lead over William McGirt on a day when anything in the vicinity of the par of 72 was satisfying most players.

Lee Westwood (70), playing in his 18th Masters, is alone in third at 2 under after

LEADERBOARD

Charley Hoffman	34-31-65
William McGirt	35-34-69
Lee Westwood	39-31-70
Eight players are tied at 71	

World No. 1 Dustin Johnson withdraws before teeing off in opening round, **4B**

he had his own birdie streak of five in a row between Nos. 13 to 17 to turn around a day that started 3-over through 12 holes.

Eight players are tied at 1-under 71, led by three-time Masters champion Phil Mickelson, Sergio Garcia (who had the only bogey-free round of the day), major

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CHRIS CARLSON/AP
Charley Hoffman hits a drive on the 18th hole during the first round of the Masters Tournament on Thursday. He holds a four-shot lead after opening with 7-under-par 65.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

Ponte Vedra girls win district title



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Ponte Vedra Sharks midfielder Ellie Lecker scored an unassisted goal against the Bartram High School Bears Thursday night at Bartram. The Sharks defeated the Bears to earn the District 5 championship.

» Sharks top Bears for third championship in four years

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The least loved trophy doled out by the Florida High School Athletic Association may be the district runner up trophy in lacrosse. There is no corresponding playoff berth for its recipient, only the knowledge their season is over at the last hurdle before the regional playoffs.

Bartram Trail's reign as Florida state champions ended Thursday night with a 17-8 to Ponte Vedra in the District 5 title game.

"They played a great game. Ponte Vedra was on, they moved the ball really well," said Bartram Trail girls lacrosse coach Meghan Jackowiak. "We've had a lot of adversity, a lot of different faces and it got away from them. We had a lot of opportunities on the attacking end and couldn't finish."

Ponte Vedra didn't have any finishing issues. Sarah Thomasson

pinged the post with 23:05 remaining in the first half, but from there the visitors could hardly miss.

Ellie Lecker scored in transition with 20:13 remaining in the first half to put the Sharks on the board. The goal was possible because Thomasson intercepted a Bartram pass and quickly cleared to Lecker who sprinted right into the teeth of the Bears defense.

Thomasson, a University of Virginia commitment, scored six goals and controlled 10 draws. Afterward, the junior middle couldn't believe she provided a half dozen of the Sharks goals.

"We weren't thinking about the score," Thomasson said. "We were worried about going in and playing our game and not minding what was going on with them. We are a strong team and we knew we were capable of winning it if we played our best."

Danielle Kelley's free position goal with 17:10 remaining gave

Bartram Trail a 3-2 lead. Kelley's second goal of the night was the last the Bears would score for 30 minutes.

In that time, Thomasson began to exert her mastery at the draw and her teammates were using the possessions to either produce free position shots from the eight-meter arc or whipping the ball around the attacking zone with such pace the Bears appeared to be chasing ghosts.

Ellie Lecker scored five of her six goals in the first half. Lecker's second with 14:40 remaining game started a run of 11 straight goals for the Sharks.

Florida's 2014 and 2015 state finalists used goals from Lecker, Thomasson and Caroline O'Neil to lead 9-3 at halftime over the 2016 state champions.

"I knew the talent was always there," said Ponte Vedra head coach Karen Healy-Silcott. "There was no question we had a talented

team. It was getting them to believe it and to play together. That's what we did today. If you ask me to name a MVP, I don't think I could. From our goalie saves, to our defensive stance, we did great on the draw, they had a fire in their eyes that I've never seen before."

Bartram Trail won the regular season meeting between the two schools 15-8. Since that time, the Sharks (12-4) have won seven of eight matches and really zeroed in on the mental side of the sport.

"We did what we needed to do. We prepped," said Ponte Vedra middle Emma Johnson, who scored three goals and provided three assists. "We worked hard in practice every single day. We played hard against each other, challenged each other, and we prepared enough and were confident enough in ourselves that if we stayed composed, we had this

SHARKS continues on 4B

St. Augustine regains district championship



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St. Augustine's Emily Gober attempts to gain control of the ball in district final against Matanzas on Thursday.

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The first celebration took place on the Menendez field after St. Augustine defeated Matanzas 15-5 Thursday night to win the District 6 girls lacrosse championship.

The second celebration was to occur after the bus returned to St. Augustine High when senior defender Ruby Williams was to make good on a promise she made in the summer to shave her head if the Yellow

Jackets won district. "I'm super excited," she said, referring to both winning the title and the prospect of shearing her locks.

"Every year one of our coaches does something crazy if we win districts. Coach (Kristen) Cook did a tattoo of a Jacket a couple of years ago. They were looking for something this year, so I (volunteered). I always wanted to shave my head."

After losing to Matanzas 8-7 in overtime on March 21, the Yellow Jackets made

sure Thursday's game would not be a close shave. The Jackets jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never looked back.

"That was really important to set the tone," said senior defender Emmy Fluman.

The Jackets (13-3) regained the district championship after falling to Matanzas 9-4 in last year's title game. That loss ended St. Augustine's two-year district reign.

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Bartram Trail weightlifters (from left), Alex Newman, Drew Mims and Will Newman are all seeded among the top four in their classes at the Class 2A state championships in DeLand.

Bartram's Newman brothers, Mims expect to be in 2A championship mix

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Alex Newman was just five pounds away from joining his brother, Will, in placing at last year's state boys weightlifting championships.

This year, both brothers are solid favorites to win medals for Bartram Trail. Indeed, Alex, a junior, could outdo his older brother at today's Class 2A championships at DeLand High. A third Bartram Trail lifter, senior Drew Mims, is also a good bet to finish among the top six in his weight class.

Thirteen St. Johns County lifters have qualified for today's meet, including seven from Bartram, four from St. Augustine and one each from Nease and Creekside. Four Menendez lifters have qualified for Saturday's 1A championships, also at DeLand.

Mims is seeded fourth at 219 pounds after working his way back from knee surgery. The linebacker played the entire football season with torn meniscus. After undergoing arthroscopic surgery in January, he was unable to clean and jerk for the first month of the season.

Alex Newman is seeded second in the 169-pound class with his 620-pound total at the region meet, 10 pounds less than Port Orange Spruce Creek's Derek Beauchamp. Alex lifted 625 to win districts and is confident he can improve his bench press to 340, which, along with matching the 290-pound clean and jerk he recorded at district and region, would give him a 630 total.

A state title is the goal, Alex said. He already has won bragging rights with his brother in the bench press with a 335-pound lift at the district meet. Will Newman, a senior who is making his third trip to states, is seeded third today in the 183-pound class with a 635-pound total, including a 310-pound bench press.

"He actually benches more than me now," Will said of his brother. "It's kind of funny, but I've got him on total."

Will placed fourth last year in the 183-pound class with a 620 total. He's improved both of his lifts since then, but a title would be tough with St. Cloud's Josh Piasecki coming in with a 700-pound total at his regional meet. However, Will's total is tied with second seed Robert Yoakam of Lecanto, but Yoakam weighed in lighter at regionals.

"When you get to state there are these guys who are out of this world," Bartram Trail coach Marc Nadeau said.

Alex Newman finished seventh at state last year, coming within one clean and jerk of winning a medal (sixth place or better). Had he hit his final clean-and-jerk attempt of 260 pounds he would have finished in a four-way tie for fourth place. Weighing in lighter than the others, that would have put him in fourth place, matching Will's finish.

"It kind of stunk. I had hit five pounds more than that in practice," Alex said.

Both brothers play football. When Will didn't make the baseball team as a fresh-

CLASS 2A STATE QUALIFIERS

(St. Johns County qualifiers by weight class with seedings and regional total lifts)

129: James Hicks, St. Augustine, Sr., ninth seed, 430 pounds
Sean McDonald, Bartram Trail, So., 19th seed, 400 pounds

139: Austin Cline, St. Augustine, Sr., ninth seed, 455 pounds
Peyton Thompson, Creekside, Jr., 18th seed, 430 pounds

154: Tanner Hill, Nease, Fr., 18th seed, 505 pounds

169: Alex Newman, Bartram Trail, Jr., second seed, 620 pounds
Connor Aston, Bartram Trail, Sr., 17th seed, 535 pounds

183: Will Newman, Bartram Trail, Sr., third seed, 635 pounds
Jackson Durden, Bartram Trail, Jr., 14th seed, 595 pounds

199: Colby Carey, St. Augustine, Sr., eighth seed, 605 pounds

219: Drew Mims, Bartram Trail, Sr., fourth seed, 620 pounds
Derrick Leroy, St. Augustine, Sr., eighth seed, 610 pounds

Unl: Cameron Davis, Bartram Trail, ninth seed, 675 pounds

man, he decided to give weightlifting a try. "I needed something to do in the spring and I was already lifting weights for football," Will said. "I expected to be an alternate, but I ended up being stronger than some of the seniors, so I started getting serious my freshman year."

The following year Alex was also going to try out for baseball, but Will encouraged him to join him on the weightlifting team.

"I think I ended up enjoying (weightlifting) way more than I would have enjoyed baseball," Alex said.

Nadeau said the brothers are constantly competing against each other.

"It's really cool, because we get to push each other," Will said. "This is what we love to do. When weightlifting season comes around in our household, everything is good."

This will be Will's final weightlifting meet. Next year he'll be lifting strictly for football at Division III Rhodes College in Memphis.

It will also be Mims' last meet and his first trip to states. Last year he missed the postseason with an ankle injury. Mims, who plans to play college football but is still undecided on a school, has had no pain since the surgery and believes he can improve his clean and jerk today by as much as 20 pounds.

"Instead of riding off into the sunset (after football and knee surgery), Drew wanted to make an impact," Nadeau said. "He lifted in every meet. Early in the season he'd do his bench presses and scratch out on clean and jerks. He's a grinder. I'm really happy he won region."



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Marcus Osterhouse, a Flagler College student, with one of the jumbo bluefish terrorizing the ICW this week. This one came from North River near Palencia, fishing with Captain Rob Bennett.

legal black sea bass. The bluewater guys are hitting double-digit blackfin tuna. Some wahoo were caught, but not in good numbers. The word is they're 100 feet of water, which sound a little off. A few dolphin up to 30 pounds were caught out in 600 feet of water, and that sounds about right. The Coast Guard has put down a new sea buoy off the inlet. It is supposed to be 10.72 nautical miles off the inlet sea buoy at 61.9 degrees — or 30.000 N 81.080 W (30°0'0" N 81°4'48" W). That's real good news, especially for the smaller boats looking for specific sea conditions before going out the inlet and taking a pounding.

The weather: Northerly winds will blow Saturday at 10-15 knots, with 3-foot seas. Sunday they'll swing around from the east at 5-10 knots with seas forecast at 2-3 feet.

Back injury forces Johnson to withdraw from Masters

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AUGUSTA, GA. | The No. 1 streak continues at the Masters.

Not since Tiger Woods in 2005 has the player sitting atop the World Golf Rankings won at Augusta National. And it won't happen this year after Dustin Johnson withdrew minutes before his 2:03 p.m. starting time on Thursday, after 90 minutes of will-he or won't-he on the TV networks and social media.

Johnson injured his back on Wednesday afternoon at the house he is renting in Augusta.

He said he was wearing socks and slipped on a set of three hardwood steps when he went to move his car.

Johnson said he landed on his left side, on the bottom step. He not only bruised his lower-left back but his left elbow was swollen and bruised.

"I'm playing probably the best golf of my career and I look forward to this tournament every year," said Johnson, who has won his last three starts, six of his last 16, and has been among the top-10 in 12 times during that span. "And to have a freak accident happen yesterday afternoon after I got back from the course ... it's tough."

Johnson still came to the course and tried to warm up, but only hit a



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Dustin Johnson, the world's No. 1-ranked player was, forced to withdraw from the Masters Tournament on Thursday because of a back injury suffered less than 24 hours earlier in a fall at the home he is renting.

few shots. He huddled several times with his team that included his brother and caddie Austin, his manager, a physical therapist and at one point, Augusta National competition committee chairman Fred Ridley.

Johnson left the range and took a cart to the putting green shortly before his starting time. At one point, he walked past ESPN reporter Tom Rinaldi and said, "We're gonna try."

But after Johnson walked to the first tee, where playing partners Bubba Watson and Jimmy Walker were waiting, he abruptly walked off the tee and into the clubhouse.

From the time Johnson stepped onto the property to the time he made a brief appearance in front of the media, his every move was followed and analyzed on Golf Channel and ESPN,

and then dissected again on Twitter and Facebook.

"It's just so tight, it just wouldn't let me ... I couldn't get through a backswing," Johnson said. "I couldn't make a good backswing. Every time, right at impact, it would catch. It hurts."

Johnson said he was up most of the night alternating ice and heat on his back. He said he will continue treatment and said the timing was the worst part of the injury.

"If it happened on Monday, I don't think we would have any issues," he said.

Johnson should be healed up by Players Championship week May 8-14.

He was planning to take the next three weeks off anyway, and his next scheduled start is the Wells Fargo Championship in Charlotte the week before the Players.

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champions Justin Rose and Jason Dufner, last week's winner in Houston, Russell Henley, Kevin Chappell and two more Englishmen to keep Westwood and Rose company, Matthew Fitzpatrick and Andy Sullivan.

Gusty wind that made the low-60 temperatures feel even chillier sent scores soaring. The field averaged 74.978, the highest opening round since 76.188 in 2007, and only 11 players broke par, the fewest since only nine did it in 2007.

But Hoffman's score matched the second-lowest to open the tournament since 1997, and it was the largest first-round lead since Jack Burke had a five-shot lead in 1955. He began his run with a birdie at No. 12, survived a ball in the water at the par-5 13th when he drained a 15-foot putt for par, then hit a series of close iron shots that resulted in birdies at Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Hoffman nearly birdied the last, coming inches away on an 18-foot putt after his second shot took a fortuitous hop on the right fringe, bounding onto the green instead of in the bunker.

"A little lucky," Hoffman said with a sheepish smile when asked how good a 7-under round was on a day when just 1 under led well into the afternoon. "Fortunately I put myself in spots to be able to make putts. Doesn't mean you're going to make them out here. There wasn't, I wouldn't say, a ton of pressure today. You're just trying to make ends meet."

Hoffman's birdie budget is running at a big surplus. The four-time PGA Tour winner had never shot lower than 67 in three prior Masters appearances (that was in the first round in 2015, when he trailed Jordan Spieth by three) and his tie for ninth that year has been his only top-10 in 22 major championship starts. He has missed half his cuts in the majors.

Hoffman also recorded his lowest round of a PGA Tour season that has been unremarkable to this point: six missed cuts in 12 starts.

But he has tied for second and tied for fourth in two of his last four starts and shared the 54-hole lead in the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

Hoffman was wild off the tee, finding only half of the 14 fairways. But he hit 14 greens, needed only 25 putts and made eight birdies in his final 13 holes.

JACKETS

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"We are bringing the title back to where it belongs," Cook said. "This team is very good about playing for each other. Every single person wanted to win it for the person next to them. When you have that chemistry you're more likely to achieve success."

Taylor Thomas and Aubrey Furnal scored four goals apiece, while Tierney Robinson and Emily Gober each scored twice for the Jackets, who led 8-3 at halftime. Chloe Morabito had six saves.

"I'm so proud of our team. We were hyped all day long," Fluman said. "I have to give it up to our attack. They came out strong."

But it didn't take long for the defense to take over as it has all season. The Jackets have just four seniors on the team, and



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St. Augustine attackers freshman Ellie Fluman, left, and sophomore Natalie Lescoart pressure Matanzas player Connie O'Conner in a district final game on Thursday.

all four, including Frankie Sefcik and Stella Mackie in addition to Fluman and Williams, are starting defenders.

"They have absolutely been the foundation for us," Cook said. "That's our senior class. Overall we have a very young team. But they maintained their composure in a very physical game tonight and played good clean Jackets lacrosse."

Brooke Reed, Roxy

VanHorn and Natalie Lescoart also scored for the Jackets.

St. Augustine will host Ponte Vedra in a first round playoff game next Thursday.

"I'm excited about next week," Fluman said. "We stuck with (the Sharks) for the first half (in a 16-3 loss on March 30). We just have to believe in ourselves."

Matanzas finished the season at 6-8.

SUTTON

Continued from 1B

a gang of the big thugs takes up residence on the south jetties on Conch Island and stays for up to two weeks. This is the time that happens.

Otherwise, the fishing consisted of a few slot reds for most of the boats, lots of jack crevalle, some 18-inch black drum, an occasional pompano and very few flounder.

The Atlantic: Surf fishing was, and is, a good bet. The water is a little roiled up, but the whiting — unlike pompano — don't mind that much. Word is so many cars were lined up along A1A because of the closure of the Vilano ramps to traffic, that cops were giving tickets to the North Beach angler fishing the surf. But the fish are south of the inlet as well. Thursday morning, one buddy I called had six pompano and six whiting on Crescent Beach before 10:30 on the low water.

The cobia migration is a real big deal around here. But they're here then gone in a matter of a couple weeks. You can always tell when that occurs because you'll hear absolutely nothing about it.

And it's happening. The cobia are on the beach along with rays.

The poggy pods are schooling up there as well.

Further off, some of the charter captains are slaughtering yellowmouth trout on the closer reefs and wrecks, and picking up some vermillion snapper and a few

SHARKS

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love for the game."

Johnson said New York Times best-selling author Jon Gordon infused the team with a different perspective when he spoke with the Sharks on Sunday.

Gordon's daughter, Jade, was a three-year member of Ponte Vedra's girls lacrosse program and was among those who were devastated by the Sharks loss in the 2016 district tournament final.

Thursday, Bartram Trail was the top 10 pro-

gram whose season ended prematurely.

The Bears (11-8) used goals from Nicole Leonard, Kelley Payne, Karli Vockell and Mya Watson in the last seven minutes in one final exhibition of the heart of a champion. Jackowiak said she was as proud of that fight as anything else all evening long.

"We wish Ponte Vedra nothing but the best," Jackowiak said. "They played a great game. If they play like that, they can win it."

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EDITORIAL

Should state control short-term rentals, or municipalities?

From time to time we like to ask readers to weigh in on issues when they may be especially pertinent to our area.

This is one.

A bill that looks like it may be fast-tracking toward passage is House Bill 424. It seeks to de-regulate short-term vacation rentals.

It accomplishes the deed by prohibiting Florida's cities and counties from passing local measures to restrict vacation rentals and the fast-growing trend of home-sharing — with companies such as Airbnb and Home Away.

The have a strong pitch: A better deal than motels and hotels — with a taste of the local flair.

And supporters of the bill pitch it just that way. They say that many homeowners, especially in Florida, bought houses here years prior to planning a move. Short-term rentals are a vehicle to pay the mortgage until retirement day.

One supporter told Sunshine State News that the home sharing economy “is the ultimate example of freedom and democracy.”

And, indeed, surveys show a majority of Floridians believes home ownership means doing what you want, when you want, with your property.

They argue that it's not the business of cities and counties to decide these issues. It would be better handled — if at all — through homeowner associations. Let the residents decide.

Opponents of the bill argue that it's a blatant attack on home rule. And it certainly is. The bill removes much of the localities' oversight over vacation rentals.

Vacationers, opponents say, come to party, especially in Florida. And that intrusion into residential neighborhoods causes noise, traffic and, let's call it “imbibition.”

But the hue and cry has radically increased in the past few years with the success of the home-sharing companies.

Airbnb has doubled its business in Florida over the past two years. In 2016 it put 1.5 million visitors in 32,000 homes (if you wonder about the math, these homes may have been rented several times during the year).

One of the problems for local governments has become how easy it is for homeowners to rent without licensing, zoning or other local requirements.

Opponents argue that these large, home-sharing entities make the money and stress local services without paying verifiable taxes.

If there is some sort of tax agreement in the offing, they wonder how it will filter down to affected communities.

St. Augustine, St. Augustine Beach and the county seem especially appealing targets for the home-sharing craze: whether the visitor wants a real slice of history downtown, a beach getaway on the Island or a golfing vacation in Ponte Vedra Beach.

The tide of home sharing will certainly continue to rise. Do we need local, state or no ordinances controlling this phenomenon?

What do you think? Email jim.sutton@staugustine.com or, for digital readers, comment below.

And thanks.

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VIEWPOINT

CARROT AND THE STICK



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PERSPECTIVE

Ancient laws and modern wars

The most dangerous moments in foreign affairs often come after a major power seeks to reassert its lost deterrence.

The United States may be entering just such a perilous transitional period. Rightly or wrongly, China, Iran, North Korea, Russia and Middle East-based terrorists concluded after 2009 that the U.S. saw itself in decline and preferred a recession from world affairs.

In that void, rival states were emboldened, assuming that America thought it could not — or should not — any longer exercise the sort of political and military leadership it had demonstrated in the past.

Enemies thought the U.S. was more focused on climate change, United Nations initiatives, resets, goodwill gestures to enemies such as Iran and Cuba, and soft-power race, class and gender agendas than on protecting and upholding long-time U.S. alliances and global rules.

In reaction, North Korea increased its missile launches and loudly promised nuclear destruction of the West and its allies.

Russia violated its obligations under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty and absorbed borderlands of former Soviet republics.

Iran harassed American ships in the Persian Gulf and issued serial threats against the U.S.

China built artificial island bases in the South China Sea to send a message about its imminent management of Asian commerce.

In Syria and Iraq, the Islamic State killed thousands in medieval fashion and sponsored terrorist attacks inside Western countries.

Amid such growing chaos, a return to former (and normal) U.S. deterrence would inflame such aggressors and be considered provocative by provocateurs.

Accordingly, we should remember a few old rules for these scary new crises on the horizon.

- Avoid making verbal threats that are not serious and backed



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SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

up by force. After eight years of pseudo-red lines, step-over lines, deadlines and “game changers,” American ultimatums without consequences have no currency and will only invite further aggression.

■ The unlikely is not impossible. Weaker powers can and do start wars. Japan in December 1941 attacked the world's two largest navies based on the false impression that great powers which sought to avoid war did so because they were weak. That current American military power is overwhelming does not mean delusional nations will always agree that it is so — or that it will be used.

■ Big wars can start from small beginnings. No one thought an obscure Austrian archduke's assassination in 1914 would lead to some 18 million dead by 1918. Consider any possible military engagement a precursor to far more. Have a backup plan — and another backup plan for the backup plan.

■ Do not confuse tactics with strategy. Successfully shooting down a rogue airplane, blowing up an incoming speedboat or taking an ISIS-held Syrian city is not the same as finding a way to win and end a war. Strategic victory is time-consuming and usually involves drawing on economic, political and cultural superiority as well as military success to ensure that a defeated opponent stays defeated — and agrees that further aggression is counterproductive.

■ Human nature is unchanging — and not always admirable. Like it or not, neutrals more often flock to crude strength than to elegant and humane weakness.

■ Majestic pronouncements and utopian speechifying impress global

elites and the international media, but they mean nothing to rogue nations. Such states instead count up fleets, divisions and squadrons — and remember whether a power helps its friends and punishes its enemies. Standing by a flawed ally is always preferable to abandoning one because it can sometimes be bothersome.

■ Public support for military action hinges mostly on perceived success. Tragically, people will support a dubious but successful intervention more than a noble but bogged-down one. The most fervent prewar supporters of war are often the most likely to bail during the first setback. Never calibrate the wisdom of retaliating or intervening based on initial loud public enthusiasm for it.

■ War is a harsh distillery of talent. Good leaders and generals in peace are not necessarily skilled in conflict. They can perform as badly in war as good wartime generals do in peace. Assume that the commanders who start a war won't be there to finish it.

■ War is rarely started by accident and far more often by mistaken calibrations of relative power. Flawed prewar assessments of comparative weakness and strength are tragically corrected by war — the final, ugly arbiter of who really was strong and who was weak. Visible expressions of military potential, serious and steady leadership, national cohesion and economic robustness remind rivals of the futility of war. Loud talk of disarmament and a preference for international policing can encourage foolish risk-takers to miscalculate that war is a good gamble.

■ Deterrence that prevents war is usually smeared as war-mongering. Appeasement, isolationism and collaboration that avoid immediate crises but guarantee eventual conflict are usually praised as civilized outreach and humane engagement.

■ Finally, it is always better to be safe and ridiculed than vulnerable and praised.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

You're leaning too far left

Editor: Whoa! I picked up my Sunday paper that I enjoy reading with my morning coffee and all I see is negative government articles. Is the story “Trump advisors richer than previous officials” something that should make the headlines?

President Washington was the richest man in the country when

he became our first president. The idea was that rich men would not steal from the government.

The witch-hunt about collusion with Russia is a big waste of time.

Has everyone forgotten when our previous president stated on an open microphone with President Medvedev that, after his election, he would have more flexibility in regard to our missile defense

system in Europe; and Medvedev saying he would transmit this information to Putin?

There was not one person in Washington who even commented on this. How about 50/50 articles and opinions on both sides? At least that would make *The Record* easier to enjoy.

Louise Reirdon
St. Augustine

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ST. JOHNS COUNTY & ST. AUGUSTINE weather

TODAY

Breezy with plenty of sun. Winds: WNW 10-20 mph

72°/49°

POP
0%

SATURDAY

Plenty of sunshine. Winds: NNE 8-16 mph

69°/51°

POP
0%

SUNDAY

Nice with plenty of sunshine. Winds: ENE 6-12 mph

74°/63°

POP
0%

MONDAY

Mostly sunny and pleasant. Winds: E 8-16 mph

76°/64°

POP
0%

TUESDAY

A morning shower; otherwise, partly sunny. Winds: E 7-14 mph

76°/63°

POP
40%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

THE NATION

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
 High 91° in Miami, FL
 Low 6° in Antero Reservoir, CO

TODAY'S FLORIDA WEATHER

City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Pensacola	73	49	r	Tallahassee	71	41	s
Fort Walton Beach	71	49	s	Lake City	71	39	s
Panama City	72	47	s	Gainesville	72	39	s
St. Augustine	72	49	s	Orlando	74	50	s
Tampa	73	57	s	Melbourne	75	48	s
Sarasota	71	51	s	Winter Haven	72	48	s
Fort Myers	78	54	s	Okeechobee	74	45	s
Palatka	72	45	s	W. Palm Beach	76	53	s
Ponte Vedra Beach	71	51	s	Miami	78	58	s
St. Augustine Beach	70	55	s	Key West	77	65	s
Spuds	72	47	s				

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St. Augustine through 5 p.m. yesterday

Temperatures

High 76°
 Low 68°
 Normal high 78°
 Normal low 57°
 Record high 90° in 1956
 Record low 41° in 2013

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 5 p.m. yest. 0.10"
 Month to date 2.22"
 Normal month to date 0.55"
 Year to date 5.79"
 Normal year to date 10.58"
 Record 1.64" in 1949

POLLEN INDEX

Pollen ratings as of Thursday

	N.A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Trees	N.A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Grass	N.A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Weeds	N.A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Molds	N.A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

absent low moderate high very high

UV INDEX TODAY

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

LOCAL FORECASTS

City	Today	Hi/Lo/W
Bunnell	71/48/s	71/48/s
Crescent Beach	71/52/s	71/52/s
Green Cove Springs	72/44/s	72/44/s
Julington Creek	72/48/s	72/48/s
Orange Park	72/45/s	72/45/s
Palm Coast	71/50/s	71/50/s
Palatka	72/45/s	72/45/s
Ponte Vedra Beach	71/51/s	71/51/s
St. Augustine Beach	70/55/s	70/55/s
Spuds	72/47/s	72/47/s

TIDES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	High	Low
St. Augustine		6:31a	12:15a	6:59p	12:48p
St. Augustine Beach		7:22a	1:12a	7:49p	1:37p
Vilano Beach		6:35a	12:11a	7:02p	12:46p
Palm Valley		8:51a	2:03a	9:19p	2:36p
Julington Creek		10:48a	5:20a	11:15p	5:52p

MARINE

Wind direction	Speed in knots	Seas in feet	Bay/Inland chop	Water temp
NW	8-16	2-4	Moderate	71°

SUN AND MOON

The Sun
 Today 7:08 a.m. 7:48 p.m.
 Saturday 7:06 a.m. 7:48 p.m.

The Moon
 Today 4:43 p.m. 5:05 a.m.
 Saturday 5:40 p.m. 5:43 a.m.

Full Apr 11, Last Apr 19, New Apr 26, First May 2

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	City	Today	Hi	Lo	W				
Albany, NY	47	33	r	49	34	pc	Knoxville	58	35	c	65	41	s
Albuquerque	78	47	pc	78	47	pc	Las Vegas	84	61	pc	75	51	pc
Amarillo	77	49	pc	85	49	s	Los Angeles	72	57	c	68	50	pc
Anchorage	45	30	s	44	28	s	Louisville	58	37	pc	68	50	s
Atlanta	61	41	s	70	46	s	Memphis	65	45	s	74	57	s
Atlantic City	53	38	c	56	42	pc	Miami	78	58	s	78	64	s
Baltimore	51	35	c	61	39	s	Milwaukee	54	39	s	60	53	s
Billings	72	45	pc	60	38	c	Minneapolis	61	45	s	74	54	s
Birmingham	66	40	s	73	48	s	Montgomery	69	42	s	73	45	s
Boise	66	42	r	50	33	r	Nashville	62	36	s	71	49	s
Boston	51	38	c	50	36	pc	New Orleans	72	53	s	75	56	s
Buffalo	38	29	c	45	36	pc	New York City	50	36	sh	55	40	pc
Burlington, VT	47	33	r	42	32	sf	Norfolk, VA	60	42	pc	62	47	s
Charleston, WV	46	32	r	59	39	s	Oklahoma City	71	54	pc	80	63	s
Charlotte	60	35	pc	67	41	s	Omaha	65	49	s	79	59	s
Chicago	56	38	s	67	57	s	Orlando	74	50	s	76	51	s
Cincinnati	53	33	pc	63	47	s	Philadelphia	51	36	c	59	40	s
Cleveland	44	33	c	59	46	s	Phoenix	92	63	c	87	59	pc
Columbia, SC	64	39	s	70	43	s	Pittsburgh	42	33	sn	57	42	s
Columbus, OH	48	30	c	62	45	s	Portland, ME	51	36	c	49	34	pc
Concord, NH	50	36	r	45	32	c	Portland, OR	55	41	t	52	39	sh
Dallas	78	58	pc	85	65	s	Providence	53	38	c	51	35	pc
Denver	73	45	pc	75	38	pc	Raleigh	61	36	pc	66	39	s
Des Moines	60	47	s	74	61	s	Salt Lake City	69	46	pc	54	36	r
Detroit	49	31	pc	60	47	s	St. Louis	60	44	s	74	60	s
Duluth	56	38	s	62	45	s	St. Petersburg	73	56	s	73	56	s
Fairbanks	34	16	s	37	15	s	San Antonio	79	60	pc	81	65	pc
Fargo	65	45	s	71	44	pc	San Diego	69	59	pc	69	56	sh
Hartford	50	35	sh	51	34	pc	San Francisco	65	49	t	59	45	sh
Helena	64	37	c	56	36	c	Seattle	55	43	t	51	39	sh
Honolulu	85	74	pc	84	71	pc	Tampa	73	57	s	74	56	s
Houston	80	58	pc	83	62	s	Toledo	48	28	pc	59	45	s
Indianapolis	53	34	pc	64	51	s	Tucson	91	56	pc	89	54	pc
Jackson, MS	68	41	s	75	50	s	Tulsa	70	55	pc	80	66	s
Jacksonville	70	42	s	72	43	s	Washington, DC	54	38	c	63	44	s
Kansas City	62	50	s	76	66	s	Wichita	65	52	pc	76	63	s
Key West	77	65	s	75	67	s	Wilmington, DE	51	34	c	59	38	s

IN THE SKY

Jupiter will be at opposition tonight. This means it is directly opposite the sun from our point of view.

Source: Longway Planetarium

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Associated Press

Puerto Rico could fall into deeper depression

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | Nobel economics laureate Joseph Stiglitz has criticized Puerto Rico's new fiscal plan, cautioning that its "draconian" measures could plunge the U.S. territory into an even deeper depression.

The former chief economist and senior vice-president of the World Bank spoke Thursday to a gathering of more than 1,000 people in San Juan. He is considered among the world's most influential economists.

His warning comes as Puerto Rico prepares to launch its fiscal plan and restructure \$70 billion in public debt.

Gov. Ricardo Rossello said Thursday he had reached a tentative deal with bondholders to restructure \$9 billion of the debt held by the island's public power company. It is considered a significant step in helping turn around the island's decade-long economic crisis.

UK firms to publish pay data to fix gender gap

LONDON | The British government has introduced new rules aimed at eliminating a gender pay gap that has men earning almost a fifth more than women.

By April 2018, public- and private-sector companies that employ 250 people or more will have to disclose figures including the median wage for both men and women, and the overall gender pay gap. Firms are also supposed to produce a plan to narrow the gap.

The first figures were published Thursday.

The government says Britain's pay gap is a record-low 18.1 percent, but should be eliminated altogether.

Britain says it is one of the first countries to introduce mandatory pay-gap reporting. It does not go as far as Iceland, which plans to make employers prove they offer equal pay regardless of gender, ethnicity, sexuality or nationality.

Average 30-year mortgage rate falls

WASHINGTON | Long-term U.S. mortgage rates fell this week for a third straight week, approaching their low points for the year.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the rate on 30-year fixed-rate home loans declined to 4.10 percent from 4.14 percent last week. That brought the benchmark rate close to its 2017 low of 4.09 percent reached on Jan. 19. The 30-year rate stood at 3.59 percent a year ago and averaged 3.65 percent in 2016, the lowest level in records dating to 1971.

The rate on 15-year mortgages eased to 3.36 percent from 3.39 percent last week.

EU imposes duties on Chinese steel

BRUSSELS | The European Commission has imposed anti-dumping duties on steel products from China to stop them flooding Europe's struggling steel market.

The Commission said Thursday that an investigation has confirmed Chinese hot-rolled flat steel has been sold in Europe at dumping prices. The Chinese exports will now be taxed with duties ranging from 18.1 to 35.9 percent.



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7-Eleven is buying 1,110 convenience stores, mostly on the East Coast and Texas, from Sunoco.

7-Eleven buying 1,110 Sunoco stores

» Also will purchase 2.2 billion gallons of gas from Sunoco

By Maria Halkias
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS | 7-Eleven is buying 1,110 convenience stores, mostly on the East Coast and in Texas, from Sunoco in a deal valued at \$3.3 billion.

It's one of the largest purchases ever made by 7-Eleven and gets Sunoco, which said it wants to focus on being a gasoline supplier, out of the retail business.

7-Eleven, headquartered outside Dallas, is also buying the trademarks of the Laredo Taco Company and Stripes. The largest U.S. convenience store chain also entered into a 15-year agreement to purchase 2.2 billion gal-

lons of gasoline from Sunoco annually. The transaction is expected to close by the end of this year.

7-Eleven, which has been building its fresh food offerings in recent years, is gaining a whole new menu of breakfast and lunch tacos with Laredo Taco Company and Stripes. A new Stripes store in the Texas city of Corpus Christie, illustrative of the upgrade, has a dining area with 28 seats and an outdoor patio with 20 more, far different from the traditional 2,500-square-foot 7-Eleven.

"This acquisition supports our growth strategy in key geographic areas including Florida,

mid-Atlantic states, Northeast states, and Central Texas," said Joe DePinto, 7-Eleven chief executive officer, in a press release. "It also provides 7-Eleven entry into Houston, the fourth largest city in the United States, and a strong presence in Corpus Christi and across South Texas."

About 200 convenience stores in North and West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be sold separately, Sunoco said in a press release. Sunoco LP is a master limited partnership that supplies 7,845 convenience stores, independent dealers, commercial customers and distributors in 30 states. Its parent company is Dallas-based Energy

Transfer Equity.

7-Eleven has grown from 29,000 worldwide stores in 2006 to 61,500 in 2016. U.S. store count increased over the last decade from 5,500 to 8,900.

This acquisition will bring 7-Eleven's total number of stores to 9,815 in the U.S. and Canada.

Last year, 7-Eleven's combined U.S. and Canada sales were estimated at \$25 billion, with 60 percent or \$15 billion coming from inside the store and 40 percent from gasoline pumps, according to recently published list of top food retailers from Supermarket News.

Worldwide 2016 sales exceeded \$89 billion. All the international licensing in 17 countries, with the exception of Japan, is handled by 7-Eleven.

Cable giant Comcast offers cellular plans on Verizon network

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK | The cable giant Comcast will start selling cellphone plans called Xfinity Mobile in the coming months, using a network it's leasing from Verizon.

Many subscribers will save money, especially if they don't use a lot of data. The catch: Only Comcast internet customers can sign up.

Comcast, which has nearly 25 million high-speed internet customers, said its wireless service is aimed at holding onto its customers. Comcast's key competitors — AT&T's DirecTV and Verizon's FiOS — are part of companies with wireless offerings.

"We're not getting into the mobile business to be the No. 1 carrier," said Sam Schwartz, chief business development officer with Comcast Cable. "It's to benefit our existing core business. We're not going to make billions of dollars in profit."

WHO WINS: The best deals will go to Comcast's highest-tier customers, those who already spend roughly \$140 a month with Comcast for internet, video and wired phone services. A family of four could get unlimited data for \$180 a month combined, the same as Verizon. Many customers won't qualify for the special pricing, though; for them, unlimited data for four lines will cost \$260.

Individuals, however, would save on unlimited even without special pricing — \$65 a month for Comcast, compared with \$80 for Verizon.

For customers who don't need a lot of cellular data, Comcast charges a

flat rate of \$12 per gigabyte of data, enough for about an hour of video but plenty for email and chats.

Comcast is waiving typical "access fees" of \$20 per line that most carriers charge for enabling voice and text service; the waiver will cover up to five lines. So someone who uses no data would get free wireless service. A couple using four gigabytes a month would pay \$48 at Comcast and \$90 at Verizon.

For now, though, Comcast won't be rolling wireless charges onto the same bill as broadband, cable and other services.

VERIZON BY ANY OTHER NAME: The service Comcast is selling will be essentially the same as a Verizon plan, though Comcast will reduce speeds on unlimited plans after 20 gigabytes. Verizon's threshold is higher, at 22 gigabytes, and reduced speeds apply only when there is network congestion.

Comcast will initially require customers to buy phones through the company. It's offering iPhones, Samsung Galaxy phones and one budget model from LG. Customers can pay in full up front or in monthly installments, just as they would through a traditional carrier.

Comcast's pay-per-gigabyte approach is similar to what Google is doing with its wireless service, Google Fi. Customers don't need to guess ahead of time how much data they plan to use; both plans charge them only for what they use. With traditional carriers, unused data might get carried over to the following month; even if not, the customer still pays for the unused amount.



JEFF CHIU/AP

Facebook announced Thursday it is launching a tool to help users spot false news articles on the site. The tool will be available to users in 14 countries.

Facebook launches resource to help spot misleading news

By Barbara Ortutay
Associated Press

NEW YORK | Facebook is launching a resource to help you spot false news and misleading information that spreads on its service.

The resource, similar to previous efforts around privacy and security, is basically a notification that pops up for a few days. Clicking on it takes you to tips and other information on how to spot false news and what to do about it.

Tips to spot false news include looking closely at website addresses to see if they are trying to spoof real news sites, and checking websites' "about" sections for more information. Some sites might look like real news at first glance, but their "about" sections inform the visitor that they are in fact satire.

Adam Mosseri, vice president of News Feed at Facebook, said he hopes people will become "more discerning consumers" of news.

The new feature is part of a broader plan by Facebook to clamp down false news stories, which gained outsized attention

in the months leading up to the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

False news, of course, was around long before the election. But supermarket tabloids peddling stories about aliens and celebrity miracles are less insidious than, say, "Pizzagate," a false internet rumor that led a gunman to fire an assault weapon inside a Washington pizzeria in December.

Facebook has been "working very hard to figure out how to get their arms wrapped around this," said Lucy Dalglish, journalism dean at the University of Maryland. "Facebook was always very interested technology but not the social and civic implications of technology. It's like they have become citizens."

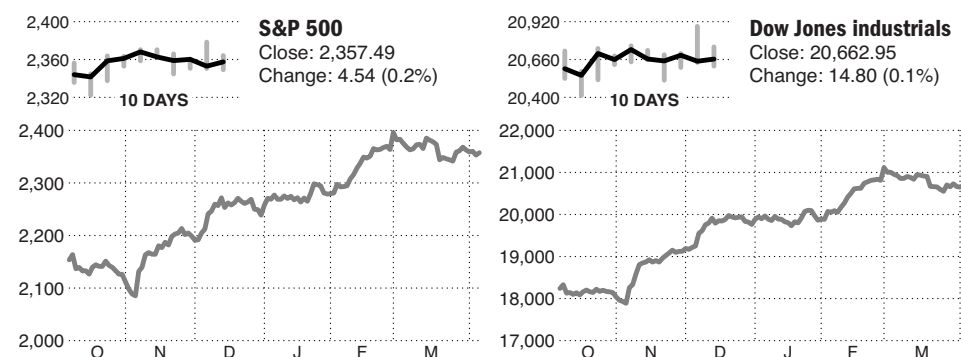
She praised the company for seeking help from outside experts, including academics, researchers and nonprofit journalism organizations.

The company, for instance, is working with outside fact-checking and media organizations to identify false news as such. Facebook is trying to dry up the "economic incentives" of false news sites by making it difficult for them to buy ads on Facebook.

A click of the wrist gets you more at www.staugustine.com/news/business

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Thursday, April 6, 2017 closing figures



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MutualFunds by asset rank

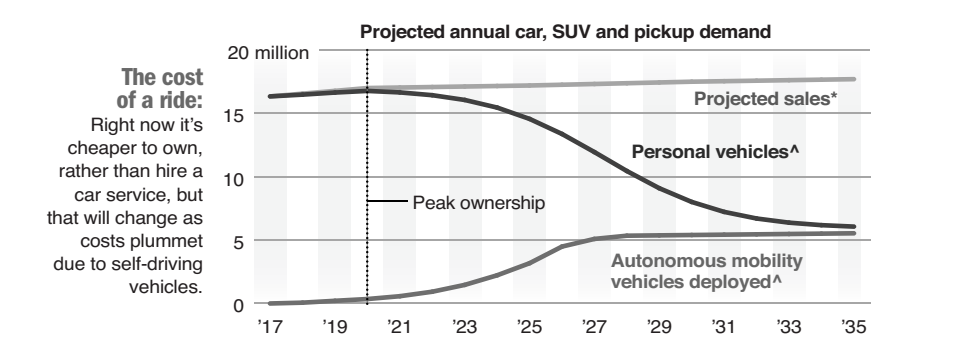
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Nearing 'peak car'?

Consumer demand for new vehicles could peak around 2020 as more Americans opt for self-driving taxis, according to the Rocky Mountain Institute, an environmentally-focused think tank.

Right now, it's cheaper to own a car than use ride-hailing services, the institute says. It costs 85 cents per mile to own and operate a personal vehicle, but more than \$2 per mile to use services like Uber.

But once ride-hailing services start using self-driving cars, costs will rapidly fall, making ride-hailing as affordable as owning a car. That could cause U.S. new vehicle sales to contract, from around 17 million in 2020 to around 6 million in 2035, the institute says.



Sources: Energy Information Administration; Rocky Mountain Institute

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Stocks of local interest

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Mutual Fund Footnotes: e - Excess gains distribution. f - Previous day's open. g - No-load fund. h - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and x - Ex-cash dividend. Source: The S&P and R. Sales figures are unofficial.

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THOMAS SCHMIDT
U.U. MINISTER

We are the keepers of our planet

Humans have adapted to live in every type of climate, from the coldest arctic regions and mountain tops, to the hottest and driest of deserts, and everywhere in between.

We have even adapted to live in space for extended periods of time and may eventually colonize it. Until then, however, the planet's 7.5 billion people are grounded and it is imperative we learn how to live within our means.

We don't have to agree on the possible causes of global climate change to accept the already apparent changes have the potential to create serious problems for all of us.

Even if we accept life will eventually adapt to the changing conditions, we can all agree those changes will produce considerable suffering and will take some time. And, of course, it isn't just the human population being threatened by climate change.

All life on this planet is threatened, and without the diversity of life forms that share this planet with us, there is no life. Our world is wonderfully complex and what happens in one corner of creation can effect what happens everywhere.

Today, it seems most people choose to follow personal desires and the gratification of short-term needs as the sole basis for making decisions. Evidence-based decision making has completely gone out the window, and all concern for the poor, the weak and the voiceless went with it.

I believe faith calls each of us to be stewards of the planet and to act with compassion toward each other, and so I am concerned with the ethic of extreme individualism and moral relativity that prevails today.

To borrow a term coined by Albert Schweitzer, it seems we have lost all reverence for life, so we no longer care about people outside our own circles, those yet to come, or all the other beings we share this planet with.

In the parable of the talents, we are told of a man who was planning to take a long journey, so he entrusted his three servants with his wealth.

He gave each servant

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FILE

Bishop Felipe Estevez, of the Catholic Diocese of St. Augustine, uses a aspergillum to sprinkle holy water on the shrimp boat Miss Frisky during the annual Blessing of the Fleet hosted by the St. Augustine Yacht Club. The event has been a Palm Sunday tradition since 1946.

Bishop Estevez to bless the fleet Sunday

The Record

A festive tradition with roots in the shrimping industry, St. Augustine's Blessing of the Fleet begins at noon Sunday.

For nearly a century, commercial shrimping and boatbuilding was a thriving industry in Northeast Florida. Not only was St. Augustine the center of the shrimping industry from 1922 until the early 1950s, but the Ancient City was also the trawler-building capital of the world until the 1990s.

During this time, it was customary for the local clergy to say a blessing at the beginning of the season to wish those who went to sea a bountiful shrimping season.

Today, the tradition continues. Each year on Palm Sunday, those who fish, both commercially and for sport, seek blessings on their vessels for an abundant catch and for a safe return home.

The Most Reverend Felipe J. Estevez, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of St. Augustine, will officiate at the annual Blessing of the Fleet

following 11 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of St. Augustine Sunday.

Hosted by the St. Augustine Yacht Club on behalf of the City of St. Augustine, the actual blessing follows a procession from the Cathedral to the city yacht pier with participants including clergy, members of the Knights of Columbus and members of the Easter Festival Royal Family and Entourage.

For information, call 824-9725 or go to staugustineyachtclub.com.

RELIGION NOTES

ANCHOR FAITH CHURCH, 2121 U.S. 1 South, will hold a Kingdom Rise Conference April 10-13. The first session will be at 7:30 p.m. April 10. Additional sessions will be at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 11-13. Guest speakers will be Darrel Huffman, LaFayette Scales, Mark Brady and Roddy Shaffer. For information, call 797-6363.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 6175 Datil Pepper Road, will serve its last Lenten dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today. A fish dinner, dessert and a drink is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Quiche is available for those who do not eat fish. All proceeds will go to

the Parish Building Fund. For information, call 687-9187, 797-1718 or 824-5354.

FIRST CONGREGATION SONS OF ISRAEL, 161 Cordova St., will hold regular Sabbath service at 7:30 p.m. today followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Saturday Sabbath service is at 10 a.m. Both services will be in the Max Jaffe Hall. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, the Second Night Passover Seder will be held. The Seder will be led by visiting Rabbi Joel Fox. Reservations are required. For information or reservations, call 829-9532 or email fsc1924@gmail.com.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 8 Carrera St., will

hold a family PowerHouse worship and Bible study from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. For information, call 829-8272 or email marthayamnitz@gmail.com.

HOPE & DELIVERANCE MINISTRIES, 3375 U.S. 1 South, will hold a Fellowship Service at 4 p.m. Sunday. The guest speaker will be Pastor Daisy Henry. In addition, Hope & Deliverance has opened Esther's Closet for young ladies prom needs of gowns, accessories and shoes. For appointments, drop off and

viewing of available items, call Sabrina Bordley at 501-6255. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Mid-week service is at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. For information, call 501-6255.

SHEPHERDS OF THE COAST CHURCH, 101 Pine Lakes Parkway South, Palm Coast, will present its annual Good Friday Cantata "Road to Calvary" at 7:30 p.m. April 14. For information, call 386-446-2481.

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Churches set plans for Easter services

ANASTASIA 16 CHURCH
Location: 110 Circle Drive East
Info: 824-8232
April 16
• 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Easter services
• Noon Anastasia Church en Espanol Easter service

ANASTASIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Location: 1650 A1A South
Info: 471-2166
April 15
• 9:15 a.m. Easter egg hunt
• 6 p.m. Easter services

April 16
• 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Easter services

ANASTASIA CHURCH ELKTON
Location: 4750 State Road 206
Info: anastasiabaptist.org
April 16
• 10:30 a.m., Easter service at South Woods Elementary

CATHEDRAL BASILICA OF ST. AUGUSTINE
Location: 38 Cathedral Place
Info: 824-2806
April 8
• 5 p.m. Mass

April 9, Palm Sunday
• 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Masses
* Palms will be blessed and distributed prior to all Masses Saturday and Sunday.

April 12
• 11 a.m. Mass of the Sacred Chrism

April 13
• 7 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

April 14
• 3 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
• 7 p.m. Stations of the Cross

April 15, Holy Saturday
• 8:30 p.m. Solemn Vigil of Easter


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Palm Sunday April 9th
Blessing of the Palms, Procession into Nave and Mass - 10:00 AM
Maundy Thursday April 13th
Mass and The Mandatum - 7:00 PM
Good Friday April 14th
Liturgy and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified - 12:00 NOON
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For additional information, contact
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or visit our Facebook page: churchatvilano
We meet all other Sundays at the North Shores Community Center, 120 Meadow Avenue, Vilano Beach

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Note: There will be no 5 p.m. Mass on April 15.

April 16, Easter
 • 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Mass
 • 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Mass at The Treasury on the Plaza, 24 Cathedral Place

CHURCH AT VILANO
Location: Vilano Beach Ramp
Info: churchatvilano@bellsouth.net

April 16
 • 6:30 a.m., Easter sunrise service
 The service will be led by Pastor Sam Schlegel of The Church at Vilano and the Praise Team from First United Methodist Church. Beginning at 7 a.m. the 45-minute worship service will include songs, scripture readings, a message and an interpretive dance. At 6:30 a.m., music will be played on the beach for those who wish to meditate as they prepare for worship. If water conditions are suitable, ocean baptism may be held for those desiring immersion to profess their faith in Christ. Interested persons should contact Schlegel at 808-8304.

ST. ANASTASIA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Location: 5201 A1A South
Info: 471-5364

April 8
 • 4 p.m. Mass
 Palms will be blessed and distributed.

April 9, Palm Sunday
 • 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mass
 Palms will be blessed and distributed.

April 13
 • 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
 • 6 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper

April 14, Good Friday
 • 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
 • 3 p.m. Proclamation of the Lord's Passion

• 6 p.m. Stations of the Cross

April 15, Holy Saturday
 • 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
 • Noon Blessing of Easter food
 • 8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil

April 16, Easter Sunday
 • 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass
 Easter egg hunt to follow the 11 a.m. service.

ST. BENEDICT THE MOOR CHURCH

Location: 86 Martin Luther King Ave.
Info: 824-2806
 April 9, Palm Sunday
 • 8 a.m. Mass

April 16, Easter
 • 8 a.m. Mass
 • 6 p.m. Paschal Vespers

SHORES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Location: 724 Shores Blvd.
Info: 829-3459
 April 9, Palm Sunday
 • 9 a.m. Traditional Worship
 • 10 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
 • 11 a.m. Contemporary Worship
 * Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem will be celebrated during both worship services.

April 12
 • 5:30 to 6 p.m. Easter egg hunt

April 13, Maundy Thursday
 • 6 p.m. Worship Service

April 14
 • Noon Good Friday Service

April 16, Easter
 • 8:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service
 • 10 a.m. Devotions

Worshipers can bring cut flowers to decorate the outdoor cross. Brunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Bring a dish to share.

• 11 a.m. Contemporary Worship
 A live biblical representation will be performed at both the traditional and contemporary services.

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a significant amount of money to manage in his absence. Two invested the wealth and returned to the man double what had been entrusted them. The third servant buried his talent and returned to the man exactly what he had been given.

The first two were rewarded for their diligence and the third punished for his lack of it.

We are those servants.

We have been entrusted with something far more valuable than any form of money and not only do we not improve on it, we degrade and poison it for future generations.

Did God create the economy or money? No, God created the world so that all beings could flourish and not to merely satisfy human greed.

I know people must be free to earn a living and feed their families, but that doesn't give us the moral grounds to plunder and pollute all of creation.

New St. James to host pastor appreciation day

Contributed

New St. James Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Pastor Appreciation Day for the Rev. Nathaniel Jackson at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Karl Flagg, Pastor of Mount Tabor Missionary Baptist Church of Palatka. Jackson was converted at the age of 12 and served faithfully at the Friendly Baptist Church in Jacksonville under the pastorage of Moderator B. H. Hartley.

He moved to a singing ministry with the Trinity Baptist Church in Jacksonville under the leadership of the Rev. C. J. Crosby. At Trinity Baptist, Jackson was ordained as a deacon and served faithfully there until 1966.

In 1966, he joined the St. Thomas Baptist Church in Jacksonville under the pastorage of the Rev. W. C. Neal. There, Jackson served as a deacon until 1979 when he was called into the ministry. He was licensed and ordained by Pastor Neal to be an associate pastor and minister of music at St. Thomas Baptist.

In 1982, Jackson graduated from Luther Rice Seminary College in Jacksonville with a bachelor's degree. Upon graduation, Jackson became the pastor of New St. James Missionary Baptist Church in St. Augustine. He has served there for 35 years.

The public is invited to celebrate Jackson and his service to the church Sunday.



CONTRIBUTED

The Rev. Nathaniel Jackson will be honored during Pastor Appreciation Day Sunday at New St. James Missionary Baptist Church.

Marketplace professionals luncheon set for April 13

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The Marketplace Christian Professionals Luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 13 at Watson Realty, 3505 U.S. 1 South.

This month's luncheon speaker will be Brian Boone.

Boone enlisted in the United States Navy in 1992, serving as an elec-

trician's mate for eight years.

Boone was selected for a commission attending Old Dominion University from 1997 to 1999. In 2006, he was selected to attend the Naval Post Graduate School, where he earned a master's degree in computer science.

In 2012, he retired from the United States Navy and took the position of

Operations Manager at JJB DC, a telecommunications company operating out of the Washington D.C., Maryland and Northern Virginia.

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Joy Moja founder to speak at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Sunday

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Guest speaker Christina Joy will present "Joy Moja" at 10:30 a.m. April 9 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2487 A1A South.

The Unitarian Universalist second principle calls for followers to seek justice, equity and compassion in human relations, and the sixth principle is to work toward the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.

Unitarian Universalists consider service to be



their prayer. As such, they are called to activism.

On Sunday, Joy will discuss her journey into philanthropic enterprise, which has taken her to Tanzania.

Joy is the founder and the face of Joy Moja, a 501

(c)(3) nonprofit organization to improve educational opportunities for children in Tanzania. She was inspired to start the organization after traveling there in 2012.

Joy personally travels to Tanzania, purchasing products directly from markets and artisans. She works directly with schools and students that are the very heart of Joy Moja.

Joy has a bachelor's degree in International Studies from the University of North Florida where she focused her

studies on African countries and post-colonial development.

She also has an associate degree in paralegal studies.

When Joy isn't working on Joy Moja or traveling to Tanzania, she works as a bartender and enjoys spending time with her pets, camping and empowering people to pursue their dreams.

Fellowship meetings, religious education for children and child care are provided at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. For information, go to uufsa.org.

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ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 85 Martin Luther King Ave., will host its third

annual Zumba-thon from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Solomon Calhoun Center, 1300 Duval St. The event is hosted by St. Paul Education Awareness and Resources. The cost is \$10 and includes bottled water, bananas and granola bars. In addition,

a New Disciples class is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday prayer is at noon. For information, call 829-3918.

TEMPLE BET YAM, 2055

Wildwood Drive, will hold Sabbath services tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Temple Bet Yam is a warm and friendly Reform Jewish congregation. For information, call 819-1875 or go to templebetyam.org.

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Men may spurn our appeals, reject our message, oppose our arguments, despise our persons, but they are helpless against our prayers.
J. Sidlow Baxter

This Week's Verse
For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice.
James 3:16
The New International Version

This Week's Smile
*The situation today is:
 Lots of knowledge, but little understanding.
 Lots of means, but little meaning.
 Lots of know-how, but little know-why.
 Lots of sight, but little insight.*
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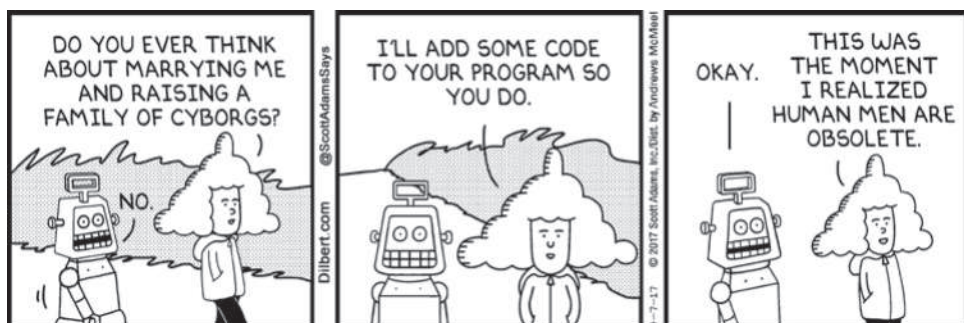
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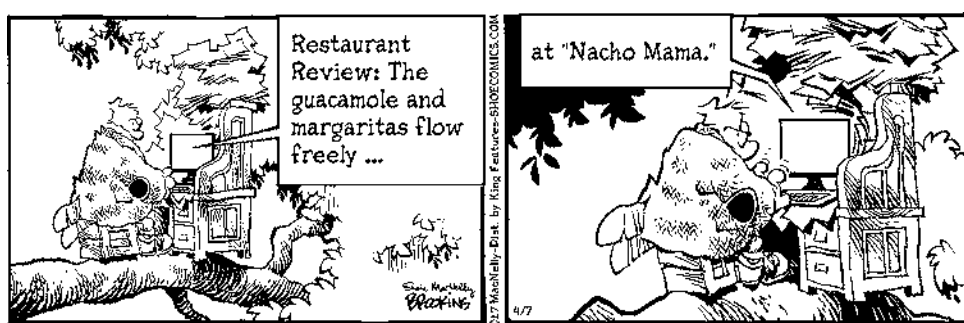
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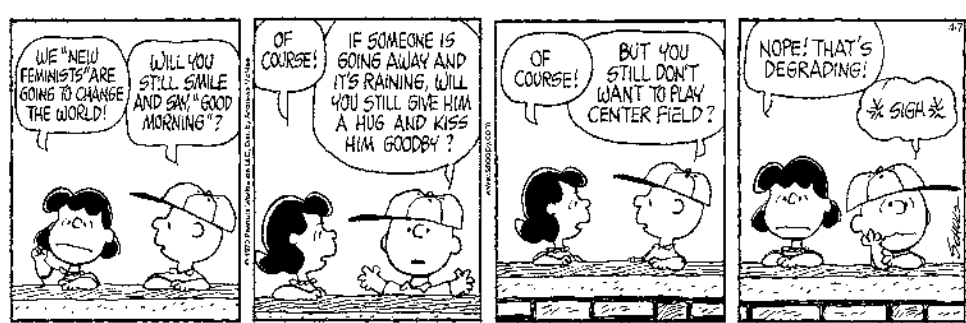
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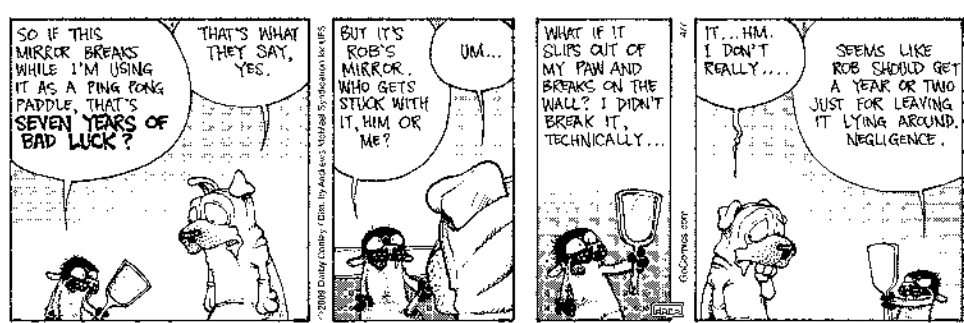
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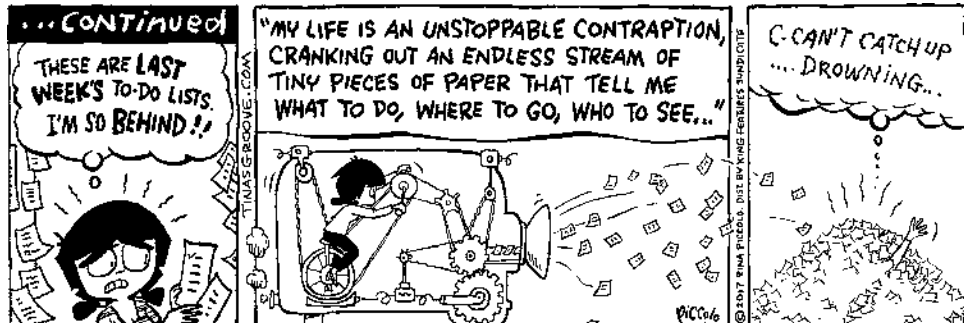
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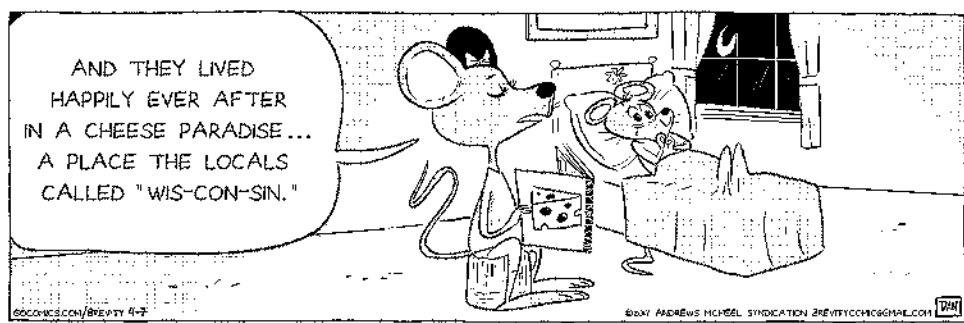
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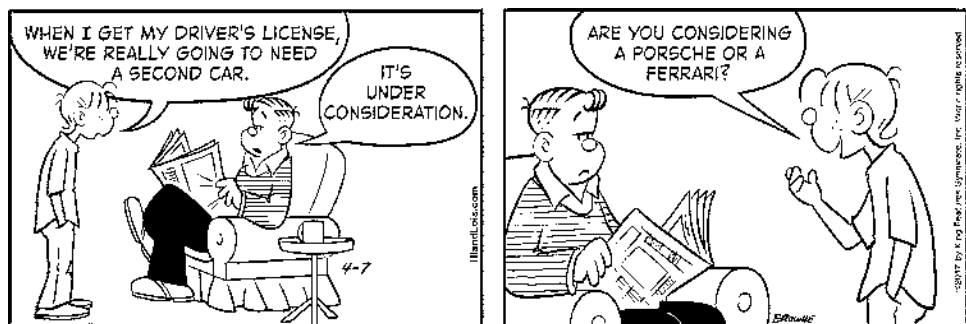
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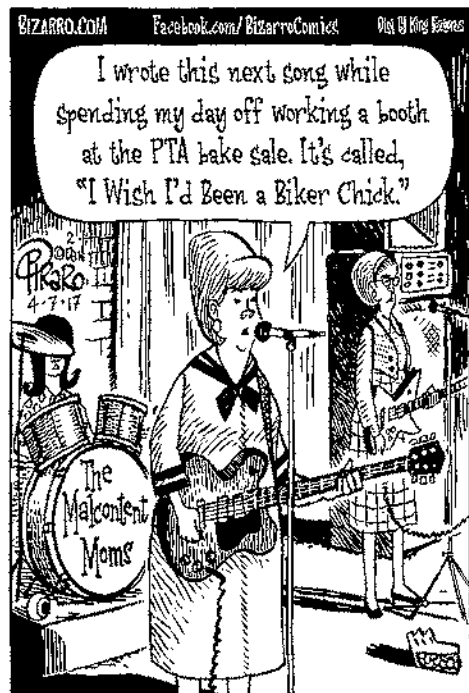
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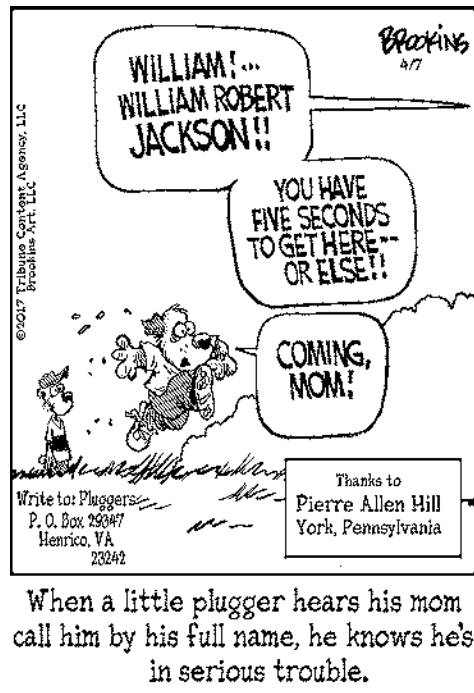
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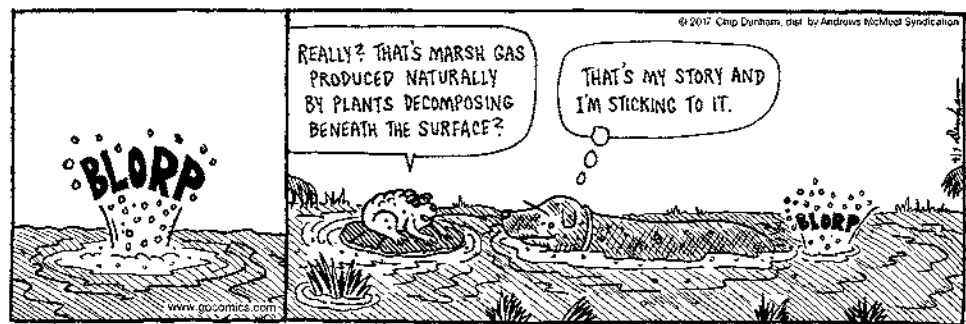
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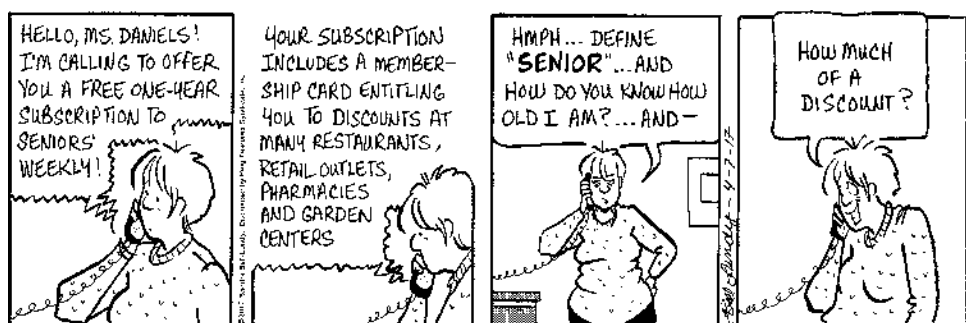
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FINDING THE PUZZLES...

You can find the daily crossword puzzle and Jumble in the Classifieds section Monday through Saturdays. On Sundays: The Bridge column and Jumble will appear in the Classifieds Section; the crossword will appear in the C section.

morning brew

BIRTHDAYS

- Singer **Charlie Thomas** (The Drifters) is 80.
- Movie director **Francis Ford Coppola** is 78.
- Singer **Patricia Bennett** (The Chiffons) is 70.
- Singer **John Oates** is 69.
- Actor **Jackie Chan** is 63.
- Actor **Russell Crowe** is 53.
- Actor **Bill Bellamy** is 52.

PICTURE THIS



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Vultures perch on a branch at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park. For a chance to see your photographs of our area featured in The St. Augustine Record, submit images with brief descriptions, including where they were taken, to photos@staugustine.com. Photos must be a minimum of 1 megabyte to print.

Sudoku

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

	9		1	4				
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7		2	3	5				1
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Horoscope

Friday, April 7, 2017

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)

You feel boisterous and “large” today. You want to do everything in a big way! And yes, you feel confident and happy as well. Whoopee!

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)

Today you feel quietly confident and content with yourself. Success at your job is starting to show, and you know that despite recent obstacles, you can pull this off.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You feel popular today — and indeed, you are. People are attracted to your positive attitude and exuberance. Naturally, it’s because enthusiasm is contagious!

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

This is an excellent day to talk to bosses, parents and VIPs, because everyone is in a positive and winning frame of mind. That makes them see you in a good light. Go for it!

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You are entertaining big travel ideas today, because you feel the need to get away from all this. You want to go somewhere where life is big and you’re thrilled to be there. Do it.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You are confident when negotiating wills, inheritances or anything regarding shared property. You won’t sell yourself short, and you also will be fair with others.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Relationships with partners and close friends are uplifting and fun-filled today. This is a great day

to enjoy schmoozing with others, because you’re in a good mood. It’s just that simple.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You can accomplish a lot at work today simply because you know you can. Confidence in doing something is the bottom line to making it happen.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

This is a wonderful, playful and creative day! Social excursions, sporting events and fun activities with children will be successful. A romantic date will be memorable.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Relationships with family members are positive today, because people are in a good mood. People feel warm and friendly toward each other. This is an excellent day for family discussions.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your positive attitude will guarantee success in everything you do today. It’s a strong day for writers, actors, teachers and anyone in sales and marketing. Yahoo!

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)

Business and commerce are favored today. “There’s money in them thar Hills!”

BORN TODAY: You are easy-going, talkative and friendly with others. You also are adventurous and brave. You appreciate the simple things in life. This is a year of choice for you, which means you might face an important decision. Reduce your overhead expenses during the first half of the year so you are financially strong later in the year. Happiness is having alternatives.

Man trying to find himself may be lost cause for dating

DEAR ABBY: I was married for more than 20 years. My ex and I divorced five years ago. During that time I stayed busy focusing on my children and their needs.

About seven months ago I met a nice guy. We saw each other for about five months, then out of nowhere, he broke things off. I was devastated. He said his reason for the breakup was “he needed time to find himself.” He was recently divorced and has sole custody of his kids. He has been under a great



DEAR ABBY
JEANNE PHILLIPS

deal of stress and started seeing a therapist a couple of months ago.

I understand why he needs this time, but I also wish he would let me help. My friends keep telling me to forget him, but I

can’t get him off my mind. We talk almost daily and have even gotten together again a couple of times. I keep telling myself all the reasons it won’t work. Should I run away, stay friends only, or hope to work things out? — **HOPELESS ROMANTIC IN WISCONSIN**

DEAR HOPELESS ROMANTIC: When a man says he “needs time to find himself” and breaks things off, it usually means he’s no longer interested or ready for the kind of relationship you’re looking for.

This man is newly divorced and parenting solo, so he has as much on his plate as he can handle right now. That he’s seeing a therapist is a wise move, so give him credit for that. But the kind of problems he is trying to work through are not ones you can “help” him with. At a later date things may work out, but clearly not now. A friendship may be possible, but only if you are strong enough to disengage emotionally until he is ready — which could take a very long time.

Be careful when using lip balms and creams, no protective oils

DEAR DR. ROACH: Can you please explain why every winter causes dry, chapped lips for many people? Every winter my lips turn painfully dry and chapped. Lip balms and creams give short, temporary relief, but they need to be applied on a regular basis and certainly are not a cure. Why is it that the lips are prone to being affected as they are, when no other body part seems to be affected in that same way? — **M.G.**



DR. KEITH ROACH
TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

ANSWER: Lips are unique in several ways. The thin layer of skin sits on intensely vascularized tissue underneath (that’s why they are red), and it doesn’t have oil glands

protecting it from the drying effects of cold, dry air. If your nose is congested, that worsens the situation because of mouth breathing, and once the lips start to get dry, we moisten them with saliva, which actually worsens moisture loss due to the chemical effects of saliva.

You also need to be cautious with lip balms and creams. Many contain phenol, camphor or menthol, all of which can damage

the ability of the lips to stay moist.

READERS: The booklet on diverticulitis explains this common disorder and its treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Roach Book No. 502 628 Virginia Dr. Orlando, FL 32803 Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

History

Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 2017. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History: On April 7, 1917, American entertainer and songwriter George M. Cohan, galvanized by America’s entry into World War I the day before, wrote his rousing call to arms, “Over There.”

On this date:

In 1788, an expedition led by Gen. Rufus Putnam established a settlement at present-day Marietta, Ohio.

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant

defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

In 1927, the image and voice of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover were transmitted live from Washington to New York in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1939, Italy invaded Albania, which was annexed less than a week later.

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Michigan, at age 83.

In 1957, shortly after midnight, the last of New York’s electric trolleys completed its final run from Queens to Manhattan.

In 1962, nearly 1,200 Cuban exiles tried by Cuba for their roles in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion were convicted of treason.

In 1967, “The Death of a President,” William Manchester’s detailed reconstruction of the events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was published in book form by Harper &

Row after being serialized in Look magazine.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter announced he was deferring development of the neutron bomb, a high-radiation weapon.

In 1984, the Census Bureau reported Los Angeles had overtaken Chicago as the nation’s “second city” in terms of population.

In 1994, civil war erupted in Rwanda, a day after a mysterious plane crash claimed the lives of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi; in the months that followed, hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi and Hutu moderates were slaughtered by Hutu extremists.

In 2001, NASA’s Mars Odyssey spacecraft took off on a six-month, 286 million-mile journey to the Red Planet.

Ten years ago: A Russian rocket carrying American billionaire Charles Simonyi roared into the night skies over Kazakhstan, sending its three

occupants on a trip to the international space station.

“B.C.” comic strip cre-

ator Johnny Hart died in Nineveh, New York, at age 76. Actor Barry

Nelson died in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, at age 89.

Solution

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The Art Galleries of St. Augustine presents its monthly First Friday Art Walk from 5 to 9 p.m. at the galleries and boutiques of St. Augustine. For information, go to staaa.org.

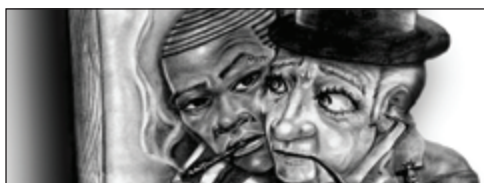
SATURDAY



ALAN JACKSON CONCERT

Country music icon Alan Jackson will perform at 6:40 p.m. at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre, 1340C State Road A1A South. Tickets start at \$70. For information, go to staugamphitheatre.com.

SUNDAY



BOOK SIGNING/ART SHOW

Author and artist Moliere Dimanche will hold a book signing and art show from 4 to 7 p.m. at City Bistro Tea House and Coffee Company, 1280 North Ponce de Leon Blvd. For information, email wbtatter@att.net.

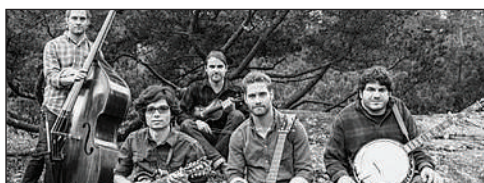
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CHAMBER CHOIR CONCERT

The Flagler College Chamber Choir will hold its spring concert at 7 p.m. at the college's Ponce Rotunda, 74 King St. The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call 829-6481 or go to flagler.edu.

TUESDAY



THE LONELY HEARTSTRING BAND

The Lonely Heartstring Band will perform at 8 p.m. at The Original Cafe Eleven, 501 A1A Beach Blvd. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For information, call 460-9311 or go to originalcafe11.com.

WEDNESDAY



TRIVIA NIGHT

The Corazon Cinema and Cafe will host a trivia night at 7:30 p.m. at 36 Granada St. For information, call 679-5736.

THURSDAY



ATLANTIC CITY BOYS CONCERT

The Atlantic City Boys will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Flagler Auditorium, 5500 East Highway 100, Palm Coast. Tickets are \$29.50 for adults and \$18.50 for children. For information, go to flaglerauditorium.org.



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ALAN JACKSON

WHEN: Saturday, April 8 | Gates 5:30 p.m. | Show 6:40 p.m.
WHERE: St. Augustine Amphitheatre
TICKETS: \$95.50 standing pit and levels 100-200 | \$70 level 300 and obstructed view
INFO: alanjackson.com



SHOVELS & ROPE

WHEN: Saturday, April 8 | Gates 7 p.m. | Show 8 p.m.
WHERE: Ponte Vedra Concert Hall
TICKETS: \$28.50 in advance | \$31.50 day of show
INFO: shovelsandrope.com



BUDDY GUY

WHEN: Sunday, April 9 | Gates 5:30 p.m. | Show 7 p.m.
WHERE: St. Augustine Amphitheatre
TICKETS: \$84 seated pit | \$64 level 100 | \$54 level 200 | \$33 level 300 and obstructed view
INFO: buddyguy.net



PORTUGAL. THE MAN

WHEN: Tuesday, April 11 | Gates 7 p.m. | Show 8 p.m.
WHERE: Ponte Vedra Concert Hall
TICKETS: \$32 in advance | \$37 day of show
INFO: portugalthem.com



THE LONELY HEARTSTRING BAND

WHEN: Tuesday, April 11 | 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Original Cafe Eleven
TICKETS: \$15 in advance | \$20 at the door
INFO: lonelyheartstringband.com



ALL THEM WITCHES

WHEN: Wednesday, April 12 | 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Original Cafe Eleven
TICKETS: \$12 in advance | \$15 at the door
INFO: allthemwitches.org



ATLANTIC CITY BOYS

WHEN: Thursday, April 13 | 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Flagler Auditorium
TICKETS: \$29.50 adults | \$18.50 children
INFO: acboys.com

UPCOMING SHOWS

THE GRASCALS

WHEN: Friday, April 14 | 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Original Cafe Eleven | 501 A1A Beach Blvd.
TICKETS: \$20 in advance | \$24 at the door

DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS WITH HISS GOLDEN MESSENGER

WHEN: Sunday, April 16 | 8 p.m.
WHERE: Ponte Vedra Concert Hall | 1050 State Road A1A North, Ponte Vedra Beach
TICKETS: \$35

BOSTON

WHEN: Thursday, April 20 | 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The St. Augustine Amphitheatre | 1340C State Road A1A South
TICKETS: \$129.50 first five rows in pit | \$104 remaining rows in pit | \$84 level 100 | \$64 level 200 | \$44 level 300 and obstructed view

NATHANIEL RATELIFF AND THE NIGHT SWEATS WITH SERATONES

WHEN: Wednesday, April 26 | 7 p.m.
WHERE: The St. Augustine Amphitheatre | 1340C State Road A1A South
TICKETS: \$39.50 standing pit and level 100 | \$32.50 levels 200-300

UMPHREY'S MCGEE WITH BIG SOMETHING

WHEN: Saturday, April 29 | 6 p.m.
WHERE: The St. Augustine Amphitheatre | 1340C State Road A1A South
TICKETS: \$35

CITIZEN COPE

WHEN: Thursday, May 1 | 8 p.m.
WHERE: Ponte Vedra Concert Hall | 1050 State Road A1A North, Ponte Vedra Beach
TICKETS: \$39.50 in advance | \$44.50 day of show

CHRISTOPHER CROSS

WHEN: Wednesday, May 3 | 8 p.m.
WHERE: Ponte Vedra Concert Hall | 1050 State Road A1A North, Ponte Vedra Beach
TICKETS: \$93 rows A-C | \$73 rows D-J | \$63 remaining rows

LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

by Peg Reinhart

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Amy Vickery, 4 p.m., Scarlett O'Hara's
Vinny Jacobs, 5 p.m., Panama Hattie's
Mark Hart & Jim Carrick, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Conch Fritters, 5 p.m., Beaches
Dewey Via, 5:30 p.m., Mi Casa
Slip Disc, 6 p.m., O'Loughlins Pub
Jimmi Soldo, 6 p.m., Tortugas
Fond Kiser, 6 p.m., Hammock Wine & Cheese
The Burgh Brothers, 6 p.m., Creekside Dinery
Eddie Pickett, 6 p.m., Mellow Mushroom
Redfish Rich, 6 p.m., Zaharias
Ken McAnlis, 6 p.m., Redfrog & McToad's
Stephen Pigman, 6 p.m., Salt Life
Those Guys Jazz, 6 p.m., Prohibition Kitchen
Dakota, 6 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
David Watt Besley, 6 p.m., Aunt Kates
Jim Lamb, 7 p.m., Oasis
The Committee, 7 p.m., San Sebastian Winery
Jason Evans Band, 7 p.m., Colonial Quarter
Walt Kulwicki, 7:30 p.m., Shaughnessey's
Go Get Gone Duo, 8 p.m., Sangrias Wine & Piano Bar
Blistur, 8:30 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Swamp Rock Stew, 9 p.m., Mardi Gras
Mike Cook, 9 p.m., Meehan's Irish Pub
Chillula, 9 p.m., AIA Aleworks
Paul Ivey and the Souls of Joy, 9 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar
Ancient City Keepers, 10 p.m., Hoptinger

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

John Winters, 1 p.m., Mi Casa
Elizabeth Roth Solo, 1 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
David Watt Besley, 1 p.m., Aunt Kates
Paper City Hustlers, 3 p.m., Conch House
Jazzy Blue, 4:30 p.m., Tempo Restaurant
Mark Hart, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Dewey Via, 5:30 p.m., Mi Casa
Conch Fritters, 6 p.m., Golden Lion Cafe
Chubby Mc G, 6 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar (inside stage)
Free Range Chickens, 6 p.m., Creekside Dinery
Vinny Jacobs, 6 p.m., Hurricane Grill
Raisin Cake Orchestra, 6 p.m., Prohibition Kitchen
Amy Hendrickson, 6 p.m., O C White's Seafood & Spirits
Rob Ellis Peck, 6 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
Stephen Pigman, 6 p.m., Scarlett O'Hara's
2nd Hand, 7 p.m., Oasis
Ancient City Slickers, 7 p.m., Colonial Quarter
The Committee, 7 p.m., San Sebastian Winery
SummerLong, 8 p.m., Roadhouse
Southern Style Vocal Band, 9 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar (inside stage)
Royal Johnson, 9 p.m., Mardi Gras
Spade McQuade, 9 p.m., Meehan's Irish Pub
Blistur, 9 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
The Remains, 9 p.m., Arnold's
Michael Francis McCarthy Duo, 10 p.m., Hoptinger

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

52nd Palm Sunday Music Extravaganza, 1 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Richard Kuncicky, 11 a.m., The Reef
Shayne Rammler, Noon, Colonial Quarter
Vinny Jacobs, 2 p.m., San Sebastian Winery
Steve Beck and Bill Eyerly, 4 p.m., Hurricane Grill
Chubby McG, 4 p.m., Shaughnessey's
David Watt Besley, 4 p.m., Aunt Kates
Spade McQuade, 5 p.m., Meehan's Irish Pub
Falling Bones, 5 p.m., Creekside Dinery
Richard Kuncicky, 5:30 p.m., Turtle Shack Cafe
Joel Moody, 6 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar
Aaron Esposito, 6 p.m., Oasis
Jax English Salsa Band, 6 p.m., Tempo
Fond Kiser, 6 p.m., Harry's
Acoustic Open Mic, 7 p.m., Mardi Gras
Michael Jordan, 9 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Redfish Rich, Noon, Mi Casa
Richard Kuncicky, Noon, Cafe Alcazar
Dennis Fermin, 3 p.m., Chianti Room
Ken McAnlis, 4 p.m., Mi Casa
Wes Talton, 5 p.m., Creekside Dinery
Redfish Rich, 5 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
Mark Hart, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
David Watt Besley & North Star, 5 p.m., Creekside Dinery
Jimi Soldo - Musician's Guild Open Mic, 6 p.m., Finns
Mark Evans, 6 p.m., Oasis
Stu Weaver, 6 p.m., Harry's Seafood Bar & Grille

Those Guys Duo, 7 p.m., Ann O'Malleys
Musician's Exchange, 8 p.m., Mardi Gras
Matanzas, 9 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Sam Pacetti, 9 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Richard Kuncicky, Noon, Cafe Alcazar
Jimmi Soldo, 5 p.m., Turtle Shack
Mark Hart, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Denny Blue, 5 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
Ivan Smith, 6 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar (back deck)
Vinny Jacobs, 6 p.m., Salt Life
David Watt Besley, 6 p.m., Oasis
Aslyn and the Nay Sayers, 6 p.m., Prohibition Kitchen
Bluez Dudez, 7:30 p.m., Tempo
Open Mic Night with Smokin' Joe, 8 p.m., Ann O'Malley's
Those Guys, 9 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Jim Johnston, 9 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Richard Kuncicky, Noon, Cafe Alcazar
Jim Carrick, 1 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Falling Bones, 5 p.m., Panama Hattie's
Mark Hart, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Jimmi Soldo Open Mic Night, 6 p.m., Tortugas
Darrell Rae, 6 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar
Mark Evans, 6 p.m., Oasis
Danielle Eva Jazz Duo, 6 p.m., Prohibition Kitchen
Danny Boy Patnode, 6 p.m., Ann O'Malley's
Katherine Archer, 6 p.m., Taberna Del Caballo

David Watt Besley, 6 p.m., Hurricane Grill and Wings
Elisabeth Williamson, 6 p.m., The Corner Bar
Those Guys Duo, 6 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m., Tempo
Stu Weaver, 8 p.m., Taps on 210
Wilson Hunter Band, 9 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Brett Blackshear, 9 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Stephen Pigman, Noon, Mi Casa
Dewey Via, 4 p.m., Mi Casa
Open Mic, 5 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Mark Evans, 5 p.m., Creekside
Richard Kuncicky, 5:30 p.m., Turtle Shack Cafe
Go Get Gone, 5:30 p.m., Corky Bell's
Paul Ivey, 6 p.m., Boondocks Grill & Bar
Amy Hendrickson and Voodoo Review, 6 p.m., Prohibition Kitchen
Stu Weaver, 6 p.m., Taberna Del Caballo
David Watt Besley & Friends, 6 p.m., The Corner Bar
Southern Style Vocal Band, 6 p.m., Hurricane Patty's
Katherine Archer, 6:30 p.m., Borrillo's Beer & Wine Garden
Sam Pacetti, 7 p.m., Colonial Quarter
Jazzy Blue, 7 p.m., Tempo Restaurant
Sea Floor Explosives, 8 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar
Jim Johnston with the Funk Muff, 9 p.m., Stogie's Cigar Bar
Dewey Via Band, 9 p.m., End Zone Sports Bar
JP Rider, 9 p.m., Tradewinds Lounge
Chillula, 9:30 p.m., No Name Bar



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\$5 Guinness 7p- close

Thursday (Every Thursday) - Trivia with Gina 7:30p-9p. Play for FREE beer, bar cash and prizes

Friday (April 7th) - Alex Affronti Live 8p-12a

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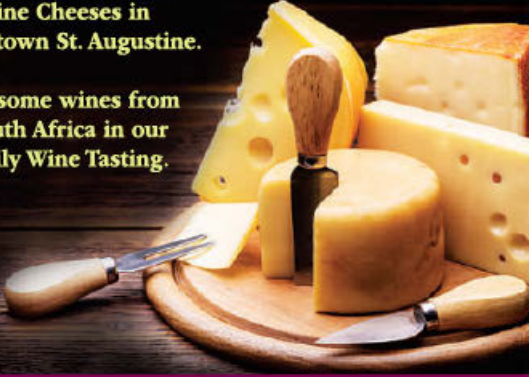
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MONDAY, APRIL 10 CHAMBER CHOIR CONCERT:

The Flagler College Chamber Choir will hold its spring concert at 7 p.m. at the college's Ponce Rotunda, 74 King St. The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call 829-6481 or go to flagler.edu.

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Local artist devoted 40 years to perfecting plein air painting

By Kara Pound
Correspondent

A red farmhouse overgrown with foliage, sailboats resting in the water on a misty morning and a crowd milling about under a red-and-white striped tent at a bluegrass festival. These are just a few of the images plein air painter Charles Dickinson has captured during his various travels along the Eastern Seaboard.

"I am primarily a plein air painter, which means I prefer to paint outdoors from life looking directly at my subject," he says. "I have been painting outdoors for almost 40 years now, and I feel fortunate that I never had to work in another field."

Dickinson attended the Paier College of Art in Hamden, Connecticut, and earned a scholarship to study at Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts in Old Lyme, Connecticut, where he studied painting and sculpture.

"I feel lucky that I have been exposed to painting and drawing my entire life. Creating with pen, pencil, paper or paint was a normal activity in our household," he says. "Art was not encouraged or discouraged. It was just a part of what we did. I learned a great deal watching my brother, father and grandfather paint and draw."

Dickinson's grandfather was Sidney Dickinson, a prolific portraitist who painted notable politicians, photographers, authors and architects. His work is currently owned by the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Harvard University and Figge Art Museum among others.

"When I was in my 20s, I learned that my grandfather's second cousin, Edwin Dickinson, was a well-known professional artist as well," Dickinson says. "They both taught at the Art Students League of New York as well as had great success in their lifetimes. I could see that dedication could bring success."

After years of hopscotching from New England to various Florida locales in the summertime, Dickinson settled on a permanent relocation to St.



Augustine in 1993.

"The beauty of St. Augustine is an endless source of inspiration," he says. "The choices are endless ... history, wonderful architecture, several marinas with a variety of boat subject matter, two beaches, bridges, churches, fine oak trees, the river, fishermen and areas of decay and areas of growth, which all make great painting subjects."

Over the years, Dickinson's work has garnered a lot of attention. He regularly exhibits along the East Coast and has created commission pieces in a variety of themes.

"I had one patron who commissioned me to paint in really interesting places like the New York Stock Exchange and construction sites," the artist says. "He ended up with about 92 of my paintings over a four-year period. I am grateful that people like my work enough to ask me to create something specific for their collection."

Dickinson says that being a plein air painter has its ups and downs.

"Since I am an outdoor painter,



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the public can see me painting," he says. "That leads to many commissions for house portraits and specific landscapes from people who connect with my work. I like to paint, which means as long as I am slapping paint on a canvas I will be happy."

Working outside can also present a few hurdles such as inclement weather, pesky bugs, wind strong enough to pick up an easel and even the constantly changing light. But none of these are difficult enough to deter Dickinson.

"I consider painting a cradle-

to-grave activity," he says. "Supporting yourself as an artist is a challenge because art is subjective. It requires great discipline to make sure you have the painting skills to express yourself and stay inspired."

Charles Dickinson's work will be on display at the St. Augustine Art Association's annual "Honors Show" through April 30. The opening reception is from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight, with an awards ceremony at 7 p.m., at 22 Marine St. The event is free and open to the public.

For information, go to charlesdickinson.net.

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK

The Art Galleries of St. Augustine will host First Friday Art Walk from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight. The event offers participants the opportunity to take in St. Augustine's thriving art scene with a free, self-guided walking tour. Tour maps are available at all participating galleries. Old Town Trolleys and St. Augustine Sightseeing Trains offer free transportation around downtown during the event. For information, call 832-779-2781 or go to artgalleriesofstaugustine.org.

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THE ART STUDIO OF ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH | 370A A1A BEACH BLVD. | 615-3197
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AVILES STREET GALLERY | 11C AVILES ST. | 823-8608

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Features works by various local artists including stained glass, photography, sculpture and illustrated books.

GRACE GALLERY | 47 KING ST. | 827-1899
Features impressionism, plein air, still lifes and Florida artists.

GRAND BOHEMIAN GALLERY | 49 KING ST. | 829-6880
Features work by national artists.

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Bob Slingland is the featured artist at Pasta Gallery this month. He specializes in "hard edge" graphic designs.

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The first floor of the museum will be open during art walk with free admission.

LINDAUER FINE ART | 84 CHARLOTTE ST. | 206-6757

Features paintings and sculpture by the artist for National Geographic TV.

LOST ART GALLERY | 210 ST. GEORGE ST. | 827-9800

Features fine art, antiques and novelties from around the world.

METALARTZ | 58 HYPOLITA ST. | 824-6322

Features 70 artists in metal, glass, wood, ceramic, photography and painting.

PASTA GALLERY | 214 CHARLOTTE ST. | 824-0251 | pastaartgallery.net

Features paintings, pastels, photography, mixed media, jewelry and pottery. Bob Slingland is the featured artist this month. He specializes in "hard edge" graphic designs.

PLUM GALLERY | 10 AVILES ST. | 825-0069

Contemporary art gallery featuring painting, sculpture and jewelry.

REMBRANDTZ GALLERY | 131 King St. Jewelry will be on display as well as photography. Visitors will be allowed to make their own mosaic. Beer, wine and refreshments will be served.

SEA SPIRITS GALLERY & GIFTS | 210 ST.



Artwork by Cynthia Pierson's pastel students will be on display at The Art Studio at St. Augustine Beach during Art Walk.

GEORGE ST. | 679-3811

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ST. AUGUSTINE ART ASSOCIATION | 22 MARINE ST. | 824-2310

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The Old Town Art Show returns to Francis Field

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First Coast landscapes on display at the Grand Bohemian Gallery

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Henry Von Genk III, known for his idyllic landscapes of the First Coast, is opening a new exhibit this weekend at the Grand Bohemian Gallery, 49 King St.

The exhibit officially opens with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the gallery. A live painting demonstration and mimosa meet and greet is

scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and a new collectors dedication event is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Von Genk III is often referred to as a romanticist. He chronicles the vanishing natural landscapes of Florida, and his work is garnering a devoted following.

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Ponte Vedra Beach Home Tour returns

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Participants will get to glimpse inside five unique Ponte Vedra Beach Homes and explore how the owner has incorporated art and color into the building's aesthetic.

While each home will be staffed with volunteers, the event is a self-guided tour. Patrons will use their own transportation, and will follow a map that will be provided to ticket holders.

Ticket holder will also receive free admission to Fantasy Farms, a private

preserve for endangered species in Palm Valley, until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at ccpvb.org or by phone at 280-0614, ext. 205.

Proceeds benefit the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach.

BENEFACTOR'S RECEPTION

To kick off the home tour, the Cultural Center will present a "Home Tour Benefactor Reception" from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the home of longtime arts supporters, Ron and Hilah Autrey.

Tickets to the Benefactor's Reception are \$130, and include one ticket to Saturday's home tour.



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ONSTAGE EVENTS



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SUNDAY, APRIL 9

AUDITIONS: The Limelight Theatre will host auditions for its upcoming production of "The Nance" at 2 p.m. at 11 Old Mission Ave. Participants are expected to perform a period (1880-1930) Burlesque or Vaudeville song that is accompanied by a musical recording. For information, call 825-1164 or go to limelight-theatre.org.

'JUDAS – THE BETRAYER' AND 'PETER – THE BIG FISHERMAN': St. Augustine actor and playwright Lee Weaver will present his plays "Judas – The Betrayer" and "Peter – The Big Fisherman" at 7 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Living, 1795 Old Moultrie Road. Admission is \$20. For information, call 687-8779.

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In April, The Art Studio will feature works by these students. Cynthia says she is blessed to have so many talented and dedicated artists that attend her classes. Many of these artists will offer sales of their work, and will be attending our First Friday Art Walk Reception on April 7th. The reception at The Art Studio of St. Augustine Beach will be held from 5:00pm-8:30pm. Please plan to visit The Art Studio to meet Cynthia and some of her students!

The Art Studio is available to rent for classes or as meeting space. Membership is offered at just \$20.00/year although it is not necessary to become a member to participate in any of the variety of classes offered. Our regular studio hours are Monday-Friday from 12:00 pm-4:00 pm. Please visit The Art Studio for a list of classes, events, and special hours. For more information, please call Judy Shaulis at 904-671-5843. The Art Studio is located in the Cultural Arts Center Building at St. Johns County Pier Park 370 A1A Beach Blvd. St. Augustine Beach, Florida.



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The St. Augustine Festival of
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chariot procession at 10:30 a.m.
The procession will depart from
the corner of St. George Street
and Cathedral Place. At 1 p.m. a

chanting procession will walk
along St. George Street, and at
2:30 p.m., a cultural program
will be held in the Plaza de la
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The festival will feature live
music, theatrical performances,
dance, body art and a free
vegetarian feast.

For information, go to
festivalofchariots.org.

THE SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m. — Chariot procession starts
from St. George Street and Cathedral
Place and continues until noon.

1 p.m. — Chanting procession along St.
George Street - Chanting and Dancing
party travels north up to the Old City
Gates and returns back to the Plaza de la
Constitution.

2:30 p.m. — Cultural Program at The
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CULTURAL PROGRAM

A cultural program is at 2:30 p.m. in the
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PARADE ROUTE

The chariot procession starts by heading
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Saturday, turning right (North) on
Cordova Street, then right (East) on
Orange Street and right (South) on San
Marco Avenue. The procession ends upon
its return to Cathedral Place, opposite
the Bridge of Lions.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

GARDEN WALK: Washington Oaks Gardens State Park will host a garden walk at 10 a.m. at 6400 North Ocean Shore Blvd., Palm Coast. The tour is included with regular park admission. For information, call 386-446-6783.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: The GTM Research Reserve will host a new volunteer orientation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Environmental Education Center, 505 Guana River Road, Ponte Vedra Beach. For information, call 823-4500.

ST. AUGUSTINE LIVE: The debut of "St. Augustine Live" will be filmed at noon at the Corazon Cinema and Cafe, 36 Granada St. For information, call 679-5736.

ART WALK: The Art Galleries of St. Augustine will host First Friday Art Walk from 5 to 9 p.m. at various art galleries throughout St. Augustine. For information, call 832-779-2781 or go to artgalleriesofstaugustine.org.

CHARITY GALA: The Loretta Switt Annual Gala: A Benefit for Ayla's Acres No-Kill Animal Rescue is from 6 to 10 p.m. at the TPC Sawgrass Clubhouse, 110 Championship Way, Ponte Vedra Beach. Tickets start at \$165. For information, go to aylasacres.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

FAMILY SEINING: The GTM Research Reserve will host a family seining workshop from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Environmental Education Center, 505 Guana River Road, Ponte Vedra Beach. The program is included with regular admission. Waders and boots will be provided. For information, call 823-4500 or go to gtmnerr.org.

OLD CITY FARMERS MARKET: The Old City Farmers Market is from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre, 1340C State Road A1A South. For information, call 209-0367 or go to staugustinefm.com.

PUP CRAWL: Tour Saint Augustine will host a free Pet Walk Pup Crawl at 10 a.m. The tour departs from 4 Granada St. For information, call 825-0087 or go to staugcitywalks.com.

PLANT SALE: Washington Oaks Gardens State Park will host its monthly plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 6400 North Ocean Shore Blvd., Palm Coast. For information, call 386-446-6783.

HOME AND ART TOUR: The Legacy Trust Ponte Vedra Beach Home and Art Tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour takes participants inside five of the beach community's finest homes. Tickets are \$35 for individuals and \$300 for groups of 10. For information, go to ccpvb.org.

SAVE GUANA GALA: The Save Guana Gala is from 5 to 9 p.m. at 1254 Neck Road, Ponte Vedra Beach. Admission is \$60. For information, go to saveguananow.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

SALT AIR FARMERS MARKET: The Salt Air Farmers Market is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 9505 Ocean Shore Blvd. For information, call 315-0952 or go to saltairfarmersmarket.com.

FISH FRY: The 65th annual St. Augustine Boating Club Palm Sunday Fish Fry is from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boating Club, 611 Boating Club Road. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 823-7488.

PETANQUE: The Boules de Leon Petanque Club will meet from noon to 5 p.m. at Lighthouse Park, 201 Red Cox Road. All are welcome to learn and/or play the game of petanque. Loaner equipment and lessons are provided. For information, call 561-254-8589 or email mr.petanque@aol.com.

BOOK SIGNING: Author Moliere Dimanche will hold a book signing from 4 to 7 p.m. at City Bistro Tea House and Coffee Company,

EVENTS continued on 15E



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EVENTS

Continued from 14E

1280 North Ponce de Leon Blvd. Dimanche is a former inmate, and his book deals with the Florida prison system. Artwork by Dimanche will also be on display. For information, email wbtatter@att.net.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

CIVIC ASSOCIATION ROUNDTABLE:

The St. Johns County Civic Association Roundtable will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Northeast Florida Regional Airport Convention Center, 4900 U.S. 1. Eddie Creamer, the St. Johns County property appraiser, will speak at the meeting. For information, call 315-3288 or go to sjcroundtable.org.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

COMMUNITY LECTURE: James Pickett, associate professor of communication at Flagler College, will present his lecture "The Hidden Curriculum: The Decorum of Space" at 10 a.m. in the Ponce Hall Solarium, 74 King St. Admission is \$5. For information, call 826-8617 or go to flagler.edu/communitylectures.

FRIENDS OF THE GTM RESERVE

MEETING: The Friends of the GTM Reserve will hold its monthly meeting from 5 to

6 p.m. at the Environmental Education Center, 505 Guana River Road, Ponte Vedra Beach. For information, call 823-4526.

ROMANZA GATHERING: A Romanza Gathering is from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Parlor Room, 300 San Marco Ave. For information, go to romanzastaugustine.org.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP: Kathleen Roberts will lead a meditation workshop from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the Main Branch Library, 1960 North Ponce de Leon Blvd. For information, call 669-1085.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

BINGO FOR BOOKS: Popular adult fiction and non-fiction book will be up for grabs during Bingo for Books from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, 101 Library Blvd. For information, call 827-6950.

TEEN BOOK CLUB MEETS: Middle- and high-school students are invited to discuss "Thirteen Reasons Why" by Jay Asher from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, 101 Library Blvd. For information, call 827-6950.

TRIVIA NIGHT: The Corazon Cinema and Cafe will host a trivia night at 7:30 p.m. at 36 Granada St. For information, call 679-5736.

ONGOING EVENTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: The Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library will host a book sale April 5 through 8 at 101 Library Blvd. The book sale is from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 827-6950 or go to sjcpls.org.

VILANO BEACH FESTIVAL AND TOUR OF HOMES:

The Vilano Beach Festival and Tour of Homes is Friday and Saturday in the beachside community. For information, go to vilanobeachfl.com.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY

WEAPONS DEMONSTRATIONS: National

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Disney's Beauty and the Beast Sing-Along (PG) – 2:19

1:35 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

Going in Style (PG-13) – 1:36

12:05 p.m., 2:35 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Smurfs: The Lost Village (PG) – 1:29

11 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

Smurfs: The Lost Village 3-D (PG) – 1:29

12:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

The Boss Baby (PG) – 1:37

10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

Ghost in the Shell (PG-13) – 1:46

Noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:35 p.m.

The Zookeeper's Wife (PG-13) – 2:04

10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10 p.m.

Life (R) – 1:44

12:15 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

Power Rangers (PG-13) – 2:04

11 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast (PG) – 2:19

Noon, 2:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast 3-D (PG) – 2:19

10:45 a.m., 10:05 p.m.

Kong: Skull Island (PG-13) – 1:58

10:50 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Logan (R) – 2:21

12:35 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:05 p.m.

The Shack (PG-13) – 2:12

11:05 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 10 p.m.

Get Out (R) – 1:43

2:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m.

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1 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

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11 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday | 1 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday

Extreme Weather (G)

1 p.m. Saturday

Born To Be Wild 3-D (G)

11 a.m. Monday

The Gruffalo (G)

10:15 a.m. Monday

A Beautiful Planet (G)

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Movie review: In 'The Boss Baby,' it's clear who wears the diapers

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

Some of the best animated films have been inspired by fairy tales, ancient Greek fables or mythology. Now comes one clearly inspired by, of all people, David Mamet.

The creators of "The Boss Baby" have obviously been mining the playwright's gritty, foul-mouthed "Glengarry Glen Ross" to build the title character, a ruthless, capitalist-minded newborn with pupils the size of saucers who insists that "Cookies are for closers."

To make the connection even firmer, they've hired Alec Baldwin to voice the baby, reprising in cartoon version his motivational speaker from hell from the 1992 film version of "Glengarry Glen Ross." The baby is also drawn in Baldwin's black suit and tie with a gold watch and slicked-back hair.

The casting and homage to Mamet's snarling, soulless character is funny indeed but seems somewhat outsized in this sweet film, overpowering its understated humor



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and terrific animation. Altogether, it sometimes seems like "The Boss Baby" was a really good 20-minute short film that became stretched out like a piece of gum until the taste grew stale.

An army of animators — no, really, the endless end credits are staggering to sit through — have been employed to make a 12-course banquet out of a whimsical board book by Marla Frazee, which introduced the suit-wearing toddler. Onscreen, alternate realities mix with several exciting chase sequences, Elvis impersonators, montages and moments of tenderness.

Screenwriter Michael McCullers, an alumnus of "Saturday Night Live" who went on to write some of the "Austin Powers" movies, has built an insane plot to accommodate Frazee's briefcase-wielding, spicy tuna roll-loving parody of 1980s avarice.

Both the book and film share the same premise — that a baby's arrival changes a family. The movie version is told from the point of view of a 7-year-old only child with a sloop of hair (Miles Bakshi) whose idyllic world is shattered by the arrival of son No. 2 (Baldwin). It gets worse: The new baby can both talk and scheme. He's actually undercover on behalf of a corporate behemoth to push his agenda. (New parents will totally get that.)

Directed by Tom McGrath, the director of the "Madagascar" franchise, "The Boss Baby" is best when it riffs off other action films, such as "The Matrix," "Mary Poppins," "Honeymoon in Vegas" and "Raiders Of The Lost Ark," to name a few. The animation and sound effects are so superbly rendered — the fantasy sequences have an entirely different and nifty flavor — that

a drop of drool or a puff of baby powder seems to have real texture and feeling.

The laughs aren't machine-gun fast; they're rather gentle, surprisingly not completely scatological, and only a few are meant for adults only. (One takes place on a plane, in which the pilot welcomes customers with the line: "Ladies and gentlemen — and those in coach.")

But make no mistake: A lot of money has gone into this story about the joy of brotherhood. The soundtrack includes tunes by Paul McCartney, Irving Berlin, Elvis, Carole King and Burt Bacharach. The voice cast also includes Steve Buscemi, Jimmy Kimmel and Lisa Kudrow.

Baldwin — no surprise — turns out to be simply great at playing a big, scary baby. His unmistakable presence here also adds a strange twist to a movie that its creators couldn't have anticipated. Baldwin, after all, has become notorious on "Saturday Night Live" for playing another suit-wearing character who's also egomaniacal, compassionless and a self-described business genius. This spring, Baldwin plays them both.

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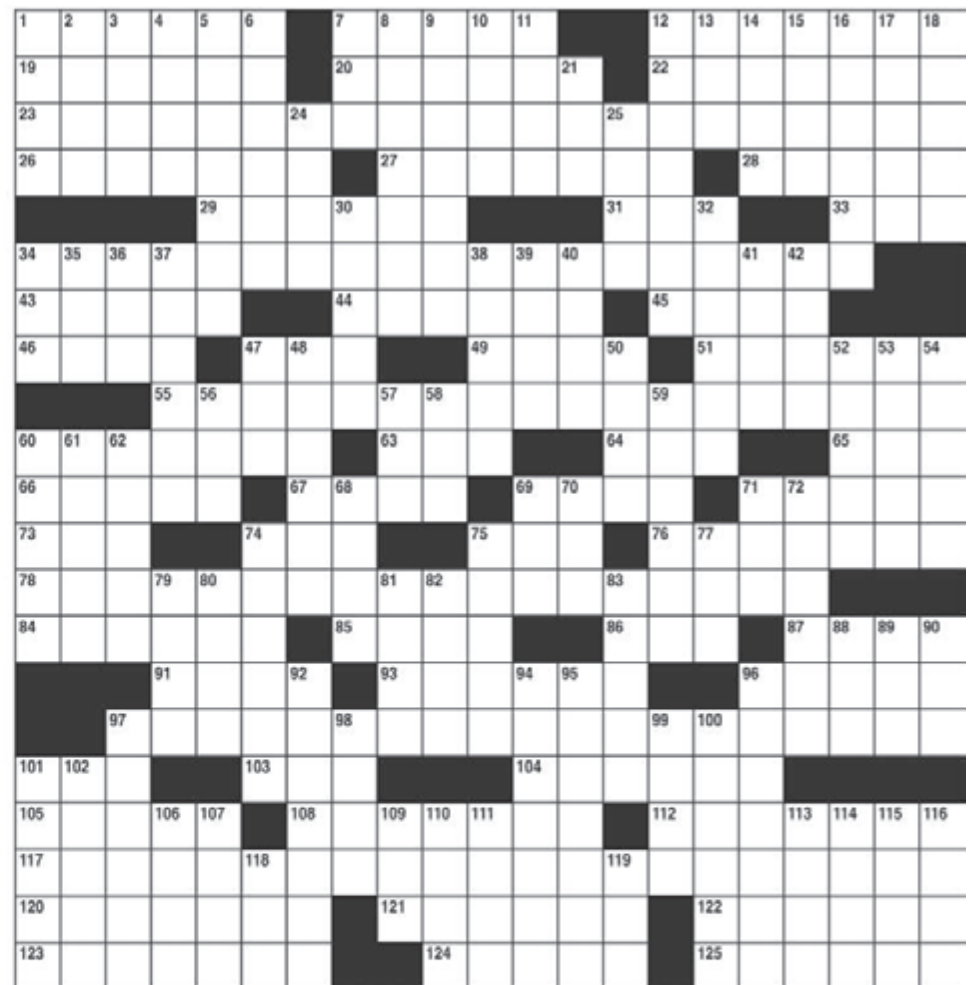
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1 Ascribes, with "up"	64 "Once in Love With _____"	1 Musical Mama	40 Obligation
7 Title film character played by Tyler Perry	65 Objectivist Rand	2 Cut	41 Drop a line, say
12 Hails	66 Fat-substitute brand	3 Something delivered by a diva	42 Raise
19 Showy gymnastics maneuver	67 Pride-parade letters	4 Droopy	47 Banned insecticide
20 Togalike Roman cloak	69 Self-referential	5 Capital of Uganda	48 Desdemona's husband, in opera
22 In an attentive manner	71 Fifth-century pope dubbed "the Great"	6 Nearly out?	50 Candidate's goal
23 SWAN	73 An evergreen	7 Gullet	52 Bobby of the Black Panthers
26 Crunchy green vegetable	74 Martinique, par exemple	8 Second first lady	53 Stephenie who wrote the "Twilight" series
27 Profitable	75 Exist	9 Foolish oldsters	54 Periodic table figs.
28 Sportscaster Johnson	76 Musical instruments that lie flat	10 K thru 12	56 Actor Holm
29 Show up	78 TRIO	11 King who spoke at Kennedy's inaugural ball	57 Where cultures thrive?
31 Wet blanket?	84 Jose _____ (tequila brand)	12 Lugs	58 Horse bit
33 They contain libidos	85 _____ the Explorer	13 Samuel Adams, e.g.	59 Wonder Woman is one
34 MARS	86 Chapel Hill sch.	14 Rich supply	60 City, but not county, leader?
43 Largest city of Yemen	87 It's a long story	15 Nat'l. Guard counterpart	61 Yale of Yale University
44 French region now part of the Grand Est	91 Squealed	16 Small, as Beanie Babies	62 La _____ (notre planète)
45 Ally (with)	93 Really bothers	17 1961 title role for Charlton Heston	68 Neuter
46 Hershey product similar to a Heath bar	96 Drew useful material from	18 A comic called Wanda	69 Med. scan
47 Part of a domain name	97 OKAY	21 Burglar frightener	70 Poetic time
49 Gists	101 Fiery end?	24 _____ Nui (Easter Island)	71 Stop: Abbr.
51 Foreboding atmosphere	103 _____ es Salaam	25 Mooers' mouthfuls	72 That life evolves, to Darwin
55 ATLAS	104 Of a heart chamber	30 Muse of lyric poetry	74 Pressed
60 Fixed fee	105 Direct	32 Flight of fancy	75 Apothegm
63 Spa sound	108 Stop, in sailor's lingo	34 Publisher's pile: Abbr.	77 Global sports org.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).	112 Shudder of emotion	35 _____ Park, Ill.	79 German for "first"
	117 WASP	36 Commercial lead-in to Caps	80 Cole Porter's "Well, Did You _____?"
	120 Opening letters?	37 "_____ Boom-De-Ay"	81 Actress Anderson
	121 One of the Wahlbergs	38 Certain house ... or house dressing	82 They may match presidential administrations
	122 One way to pay	39 Land next to Peru: Abbr.	83 Train
	123 Introversion		
	124 Idol worshiper		
	125 Yoga poses		



88 Nonspecific amount	96 Bad-mouths	102 1991 Wimbledon champ Michael	111 Volcano at the meeting point of the African and Eurasian plates
89 Mild exclamation	97 Writer who coined the term "banana republic" (1904)	106 Ghostbuster Spengler	113 Pet-protection agcy.
90 Supplemental work for actors	98 Drab songbird	107 _____ Prével, two-time president of Haiti	114 White House spokesman Spicer
92 Golden _____ (General Mills cereal)	99 Airport amenity	109 Say further	115 Greek peak
94 Winter Olympics activity	100 Realm chronicled by C. S. Lewis	110 Brandy grade, briefly	116 Some degrees
95 Willa Cather's "My _____"	101 _____ expected (predictably)		118 Bad start?
			119 Col.'s superior

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Covers the concert celebrating Chuck Berry's 60th birthday.

THE SALESMAN (PG-13)

SHOWTIMES: 3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday | 7:15 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday | 2 p.m. Sunday
A teacher's wife is assaulted in her new home, which leaves him determined to find the perpetrator over his wife's traumatized objections.

THE PAGE TURNER

SHOWTIMES: Noon Saturday
A gifted pianist plots her revenge against a judge that blocked her from attending a music conservatory.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

SHOWTIMES: Noon Thursday
Charlton Heston and a star-studded cast present the story of Moses.

MORTAL COMBAT

SHOWTIMES: 8 p.m. Thursday
Three martial artists are summoned to compete in a tournament, the results of which will determine the fate of the world.

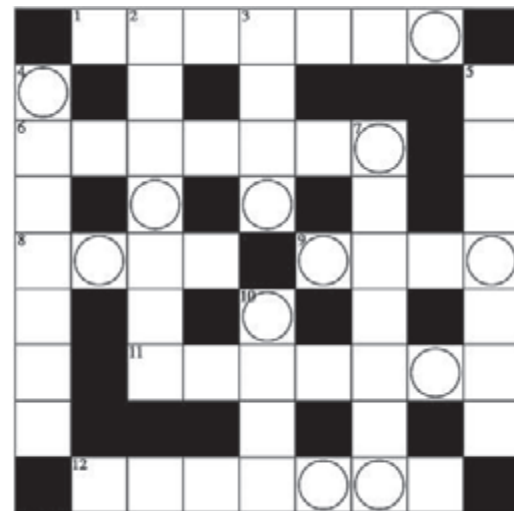
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

JUMBLE BY DAVID L. HOYT



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CLUE

1. Felt uncertain
6. Ease
8. Albacore ____
9. ____ house
11. Scratching
12. Grill

ACROSS

ANSWER

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CLUE

2. ____ compound
3. Chomp
4. Compliment
5. "____ Mutant Ninja Turtles"
7. Concerning marriage
10. Magic ____

DOWN

ANSWER

NGROCIA
TIBE
ATLFRET
NETAGEE
PUNTLAI
NAWD

How to Play
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: With an area of 42,031 square miles, this is the world's 16th-largest island.

BONUS



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CAPTAIN KANGAROO

Solution: 8 letters

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

3 stars. Live-action version of the 1991 animated classic, starring Emma Watson and Dan Stevens in the title roles. Competently staged by Bill Condon, but does not improve on the 2-D Disney original. With Luke Evans and Josh Gad. 2 hrs. 9 PG (action violence, peril) – Gary Thompson

BEFORE I FALL.

3 stars. Surprisingly dark, often interesting variation on “Groundhog Day” about a teen girl (Zoey Deutch) who relives the same tragic day, re-evaluating her life in the process. With Jennifer Beals. 1 hr. 39 mins. PG-13 (drinking, sexuality, bullying) – Gary Thompson

CHIPS. 2.5 stars. Raunchy remake jettisons just about everything from 1970s TV show of the same name. With Dax Shepard, Michael Pena and Kristen Bell. 1 hr. 41 R (crude sexual content, graphic nudity, pervasive language, some violence, drug use) – Gary Thompson

LIFE. 2.5 stars. In this “Alien” knockoff, space station astronauts (including Ryan Reynolds, Jake Gyllenhaal, and Rebecca Ferguson) try not to get knocked off by the strange organism their probe has brought back from Mars. Sometimes exciting, never original. 1 hr. 44 R (violence) – Gary Thompson

LION. 3 stars. Australian TV director Garth Davis (“Top of the Lake”) makes his feature debut with this heart-breaking, if sometimes maudlin, true story told in two parts. In the first, a 5-year-old boy in India becomes separated from his impoverished family and ends up being adopted by an Australian couple (Nicole



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Kidman and David Wenham). In the second part, the boy has grown up to be a young man (Dev Patel of “Slumdog Millionaire”) who goes back in search of his lost family. 1 hr. 48 PG-13 (thematic material and some sensuality) – Tirdad Derakhshani

LOGAN. 2.5 stars. A promising premise has the title X-Man (Hugh Jackman)

and Professor Xavier (Patrick Stewart) stricken with old age, but the movie, which has them guiding Mexican children over the border, becomes relentlessly, gruesomely violent, and the kids get some of the worst of it. 2 hrs. 15 mins. R (strong brutal violence) – Gary Thompson

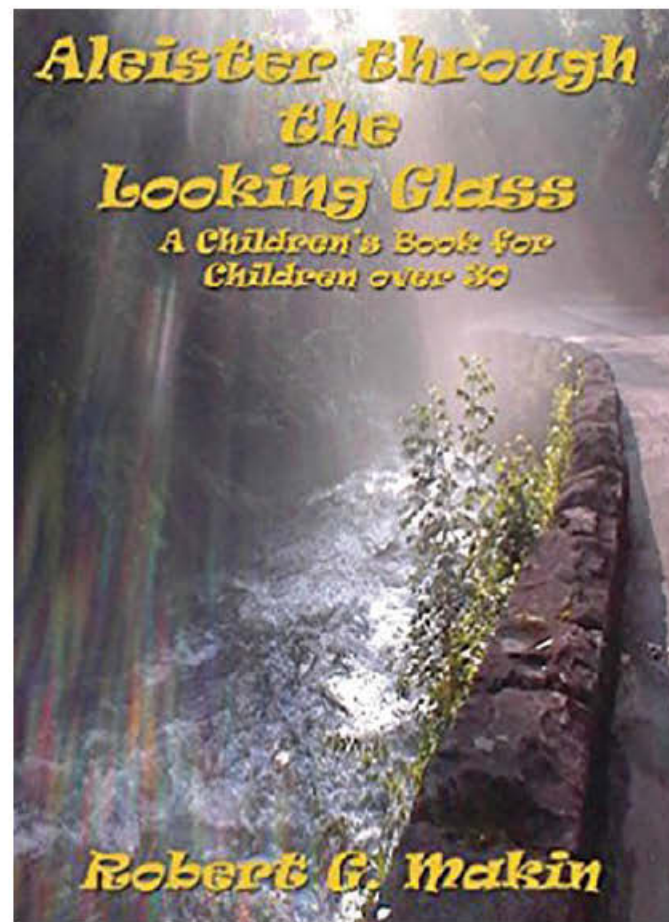
MOONLIGHT. 4 stars. A true

American masterpiece, the sophomore feature from Barry Jenkins (“Medicine for Melancholy”) is a heady mix of brutal social realism and poetry as it tells the coming-of-age story of a young black gay man from the Miami ghetto. Divided into three parts, it tells the story of Chiron as a 10-year-old, a high school student and a 20-something professional as he wrestles with external forces he can’t control including poverty and drug crime and internal desires he cannot ignore. Alex Hibbert, Ashton Sanders and Trevante Rhodes give memorable performances as Chiron. With André Holland, Janelle Monáe, Naomie Harris and Mahershala Ali. 1 hr. 50 R (some sexuality, drug use, brief violence, and profanity throughout) – Tirdad Derakhshani

SABAN’S POWER RANGERS (Not Previewed). The resurrected kiddie show about teens-turned-superheroes that has a seemingly endless shelf life gets a big-screen reboot with the help of Bryan Cranston and Elizabeth Banks. Distributed by Lionsgate. 2 hrs. 4 PG-13 (sci-fi violence, action and destruction, language, and some rude humor).

THE SENSE OF AN ENDING. 3 stars. Divorced loner (Jim Broadbent) is forced to reconsider faulty “memories” of his past, forcing him to abandon self-constructed ideas of himself. Based on Julian Barnes’ novel, with Charlotte Rampling and Michelle Dockery. 1 hr. 48 PG-13 (sexuality) – Gary Thompson

SPLIT. 3 stars. M. Night Shyamalan who made something of a comeback with the small budget found footage horror pic “The Visit,” continues the trend with this intensely creepy, engaging and entertaining psychological thriller featuring a virtuoso performance by James McAvoy (“The Last King of Scotland,” the “X-Men” series) as deranged killer with 23 distinct personalities who abducts three teenage girls he plans to feed to a demonic beast he believes is emerging as his 24th personality. Anya Taylor-Joy (Morgan) is terrific as one of the hostages, the strong-willed, disturbed outcast Casey. 1 hr. 57 PG-13 (disturbing thematic content and behavior, violence and some profanity) – Tirdad Derakhshani



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LULI'S CUPCAKES



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If you're looking for something quirky and sweet, this eatery has you covered

By Kathleen Steward
Correspondent

They are delightful, delicious and whimsical. They're cupcakes.

In an interesting career move, Lela Pate, formerly a paralegal from Central Florida, fell into Luli's Cupcakes after she moved to St. Augustine in 2008. It is an ironic, tongue-twisting coincidence that Pate started off as a baker in Luli's Cupcakes — she eventually became the owner.

Luli's has been around for 11 years and is located in uptown St. Augustine on San Marco Avenue.

There is something Mary Poppinesque about the place. It's light, happy, efficient and bouyant.

There are a total of 15 seats with tables on the front porch and a big comfy couch to sink into while you enjoy your cake.

Pate rents the space out for parties and frosting workshops.

Maybe baking for Pate is a family talent. She says her grandmother bakes cakes for the whole town of Roland, North Carolina.

Q&A WITH OWNER LELA PATE

How would you describe the restaurant's atmosphere?

Fresh and happy: I like being here and it smells great. I re-

ainted and updated the look with pastels and geared it toward kids while keeping it approachable for the adults. The space is uncrowded and there is room for small parties.

What is your food philosophy?

I have high standards. If I'm not happy with it, I don't put it out. When I started this business, I jumped into the deep end and spent a lot of time experimenting and trying new techniques. With parties and weddings, people have specific requests and that challenges me in accommodation.

My desserts have less sugar than the traditional amount, and I offer gluten free and vegan options.

What types of cuisine do you specialize in?

Cupcakes and cakes with unusual flavor combinations, flair and imagination. Where else can you get a cupcake called The Godfather? It's sponge cake soaked with Old City Brew coffee syrup topped with whipped mascarpone cheese frosting and a dash of cocoa powder. There is always going to be a cupcake, and there are so many possibilities.

What is your signature dish?

The Chocoholic is a rich chocolate cake with three different toppings. For the vanilla fan, I make a rich butter-cream frosting. My cupcakes are liberally frosted. I have a key-lime pie cupcake ... with lime zest and graham cracker crumbs.

What would you recommend for a first timer?

Try the breakfast in bed — a sweet and savory combination. It's a cinnamon roll cake with pecans, cream-cheese frosting and bacon with a drizzle of orange maple syrup. We have a solid local base and they love it.

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