

BUSINESS

At least 2 Steak 'n Shakes close

The company is looking for franchisees to take over more than 100 stores nationwide. **A12**



SPORTS

Lake Howell grad reaches World Series

Nationals manager Dave Martinez seeks championship against Houston Astros in Fall Classic. **C1**



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Trump says fight as Pelosi outlines 'abuse'

President assails 'phony emoluments clause' in impeachment case

BY JOHN WAGNER AND BRITTANY SHAMMAS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump urged his party to “get tougher and fight” against his impeachment Monday as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.,

distributed a “fact sheet” outlining what her office called a gross abuse of presidential power, including a “shakedown,” a “pressure campaign” and a “cover up.”

On Monday evening, majority Democrats blocked an effort by House Republicans to censure intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff for his handling of the inquiry.

Democrats have also planned two closed-door depositions this week, including one Tuesday from

Bill Taylor, the top official at the U.S. Embassy in Ukraine. In text messages with other U.S. diplomats, Taylor raised alarms about the White House holding back military aid to Ukraine and pressing for investigations into the 2016 U.S. election and an energy company that employed former Vice President Joe Biden's son Hunter Biden.

Trump decried “this phony emoluments clause” as he continued to defend his now-abandoned

decision to host next year's international Group of Seven summit at a private Miami golf club he owns.

Speaking to reporters who were allowed to sit in on his Cabinet meeting, Trump suggested that he was being held to a different standard than other presidents, including some who were also wealthy.

“Other presidents, if you look, other presidents were wealthy, not huge wealth,” he said. “George Washington was actually consid-

ered a very, very rich man at the time. But they ran their businesses. George Washington, they say had two desks. He had a presidential desk and a business desk.”

At that point, Trump complained about “you people with this phony emoluments clause.”

Under the emoluments clause of the Constitution, presidents are not permitted to use the office to enrich themselves.

Please turn to **PELOSI, A6**

“They’re going to be able to see another side of Fred Rogers. They’ll be able to see him as a concert composer, as well.”

Dan Crozier, a music professor at Rollins and a nephew of Fred Rogers



LAKE FONG/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Fred Rogers plays the piano while being interviewed in 2001. Rollins College will soon honor the esteemed alumnus with a musical program. Rogers died in 2003.

Rollins College tips hat to Mister Rogers

Concert looks at lesser-known side of beloved alumnus

BY MATTHEW J. PALM

Rollins College will pay tribute to one of its most beloved alumni, Mister Rogers, with a program celebrating his music — from the classic “Won’t You Be My Neighbor?” to selections from his opera “Josephine the Short-Necked Giraffe.”

The Winter Park college will announce the program honoring the television icon today.

“He sure is missed around here,” said John Sinclair, chair of the music department. “This is a labor of love for us.”

Assisting on the program, which will have three performances the weekend of Nov. 8, is Dan Crozier, a nephew of Fred Rogers who is a member of the Rollins faculty. The music professor joined Rollins more than 20 years ago partly because of his uncle's history with the school.

“That’s a big part of the reason,” said Crozier. “When there was an opportunity to come, I did.”

Rogers graduated in 1951 from Rollins, where he met his wife, Joanne, and his portrait hangs in the college's Tiedtke Concert Hall, where the tribute program will take place. He became an institution of countless childhoods as host of “Mister Rogers' Neighborhood,” which ran na-

tionally on PBS stations from 1968 until 2001. Rogers died in 2003.

Though Rogers is known for many things — tying his shoes, wearing cardigan sweaters and calming Daniel Tiger, a nervous puppet who now stars in his own spinoff series — many are unaware that he was a fine musician. His Rollins degree was in composition, the subject his nephew now teaches there.

“He had really good taste,” Crozier said. “He loved classical music and knew it well.”

As a young composer, Crozier would turn to his uncle for inspiration.

“I would show him the com-

Please turn to **CONCERT, A6**

Committee votes to uphold Israel's suspension

Ruling is an indicator of possible outcome of final decision

BY ANTHONY MAN

TALLAHASSEE — Suspended Broward Sheriff Scott Israel shouldn't get his job back, a key Florida Senate committee decided Monday, a powerful indication of the ultimate outcome.

The vote was close, with nine senators voting in favor of Israel's permanent removal and seven favoring his reappointment.

Cheers immediately erupted from family members and supporters of the 17 people killed in the 2018 Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School massacre, who were at the committee when it convened at 10:30 a.m. through the vote at about 8:45 p.m.

Israel, who also spent the day at the Senate Rules Committee, sat

near the back of the room with his wife, Susan, for the final hour as senators debated his fate and voted against his reinstatement.

The vote was entirely on party lines. All Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee voted to return Israel to his job; Republicans voted to make the suspension permanent.

Israel, a Democrat, said afterward it was a political move by senators. The suspension was initiated by Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis, who said Israel demonstrated incompetence in his handling of the Stoneman Douglas massacre and the 2017 shooting at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

The four Broward senators on the committee, all Democrats, voted to reinstate Israel. Among them: state Sen. Lauren Book, who is a member of the state commis-

Please turn to **ISRAEL, A8**



RICARDO RAMIREZ BUXEDA/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Markeith Loyd sits before Circuit Judge Leticia Marques during the penalty phase of the trial at the Orange County Courthouse on Monday.

Expert: Killer grew up like 'weed in a manure patch'

Jury weighs death penalty in Loyd trial sentencing

BY MONIVETTE CORDEIRO

Markeith Loyd grew up in a “poisoned environment,” an expert witness on race told jurors Monday.

His father died when he was 3 and his mother didn't establish boundaries for him, according to Marvin Dunn, a historian and the former chairman of Florida International University's psychology department. By the third grade, he couldn't read and he was stealing food to feed his siblings.

Dunn testified the convicted killer's history of mental illness combined with his paranoia led him to believe Loyd was “psychotic.”

“He grew up like a weed in a manure patch,” the former psy-

chologist told jurors.

The testimony about Loyd's childhood and developmental disabilities came as the jury in his murder trial decides whether he should get life in prison or be sentenced to die for killing his pregnant ex-girlfriend Sade Dixon and her unborn child.

The only two possible sentences are death or life in prison without parole, and Loyd can only be sent to death row if the 12-member jury recommends it unanimously. Loyd, 44, was convicted last week of first-degree murder in Dixon's 2016 killing, as well as of attempting to murder three of her family members.

During opening statements in the trial's penalty phase at the Orange County Courthouse, Loyd's attorney Terence Lenamon said his client will die in prison for killing Dixon — but jurors will have

Please turn to **TRIAL, A6**

City Council OKs police union deal

BY RYAN GILLESPIE

Orlando's new collective bargaining agreement with its police union calls for higher pay for officers while also giving the city more latitude when disciplining an officer who is accused of a repeat offense.

The three-year agreement was unanimously approved by the City Council without discussion Monday and comes about a month after the sides were at odds on starting pay for officers. It applies to the department's officers and sergeants.

OPD starting salaries are now \$48,276, the agreement shows, and will slightly increase to \$48,761. The department's salaries are based on a step system and created two new steps to apply to officers at the highest wages. Officers go up a step on the anniversary of their promotion. Officers in the newly created step 13 will be paid \$81,575.14 — the highest for officers below the rank of sergeant.

Next year, each pay grade will go up by an average of 1.5%. Each year of the agreement, those at the highest pay grade receive a 4%

bump as a lump sum.

Police Chief Orlando Rolón who said he wasn't involved in negotiating, said the pay increases will help the agency in recruiting. For example, a new hire with at least two years of experience elsewhere will make an appealing salary at OPD, he said.

“That person is going to start at almost \$52,000 per year,” Rolón said. “We think that's going to help us actually meet our recruitment efforts.”

The contract also revises the

Please turn to **UNION, A6**

YOUR NATION, YOUR WORLD

US troops might guard Syrian oil

Defense secretary: Forces would secure fields and make sure they don't fall into hands of Islamic State. **A3**

Parliament blocks latest Brexit plan

Britain faces more political gridlock as the prime minister's request to vote on divorce bill was denied. **A4**

Netanyahu fails to form coalition

Israel's prime minister announces that his repeated efforts to establish unity government were rebuffed. **A14**

