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**SCHIFF: TRUMP MUST BE STOPPED**

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BY LISA MASCARO, ERIC TUCKER AND ZEKE MILLER

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“You cannot leave a man like that in office,” Schiff said. “You know it’s not going to stop, it’s not going to stop unless the Congress does something.”

As Democrats pressed their case Friday, Republican senators resolved for a third day, the president’s legal team was preparing to close unlessthe Congress does something before skeptical Republican senators for a third day, the president’s legal team was preparing to close.

The Senate is hearing next week toward a pivotal vote in a Democratic demands for testimony from top Trump aides, including acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and former national security adviser John Bolton, who refused to appear before the House. It would take four Republican senators to join the Democratic minority to seek witnesses, and so far the numbers appear lacking.

The president is being tried in the Senate after the House impeached him last month, accusing him of abusing power after the Trump administration withheld military aid from a U.S. ally that was at war with a political foe Biden and Biden’s son.

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“If we let this happen,” said Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, “we will be as guilty as he is.”

The shutdown Channel, their crews testing ideas, creating and brainstorming in the way pitched for the 2019-2020 season.

Yet the high jinks on the low water, offering a glimpse of a pirate ship that landed at the Tampa Convention Center that provided the big picture at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Yachts are a good time aboard the annual Gasparilla Invasion as the Tampa Police Department’s marine unit makes sure the fun is all shipshape.

**In Florida, Common Core is out school door**

New education standards have fewer tests and change the way Florida’s students learn.

BY EMILY L. MAHONEY AND JEFFREY S. SOLOCHEK

TALLAHASSEE — Go on DeSantis announced the creation of new academic standards on Friday, a year after he directed the state’s education board to phase out Common Core.

“Today we’re announcing that mission has been accomplished,” he said at a news conference in Naples. “It goes beyond Common Core to embrace common sense.”

Rate standards are benchmarks that dictate what students must know by the end of each grade level, and how courses are taught are shaped around those goals.

Common Core is one of a set of standards first proposed by the National Governors Association that became the templates for Florida’s existing standards. But since its initial adoption by 48 states in 2010 (the number is now lower), Common Core has come under fire from conservatives who claimed it was a federal mandate.

The new standards will be called the BEST Standards, which stands for the Benchmarks for Essential Student Thinking. Although the standards were phased in over three years, they will be available in all grades on Friday — DeSantis promised they would be available in a week — the Florida Department See Standards, 1A4.

Florida’s top justices say a mere jury majority can make the call.

BY EMILY L. MAHONEY

TALLAHASSEE — In a stunning reversal of a previous decision, the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a unanimous jury should decide whether to sentence a defendant to die.

The decision could alter the landscape for death penalty cases in Florida and in other states that, like Alabama — require unanimous juries to execute the death penalty, rather than a simple majority.

Florida has used a jury system in which a majority of the jury makes a recommendation to the judge whether to sentence a defendant to die. The judge then decides if the jury’s decision is based on that recommendation. But after a change to the Florida Supreme Court in 2016 struck down that model in a case called Hurst v. Florida, the Legislature changed it to have a mandatory jury.

But Thursday’s ruling opens the door for state lawmakers, if they wish, to return Florida to one of the few states that doesn’t require a unanimous jury to impose the death penalty.

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NOTE TO READERS

Due to production difficulties, we were unable to deliver TV Schedule on Friday. Subscribers online can access the TV listings in today’s edition.

1 dead in shootout with deputy

Another man has a murder charge after a confrontation in a St. Petersburg home. See LAKE, 3A.

Go ahead, Take your best shot

Do it right. Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy makes the save. Sports, 3A

Correction

St. Petersburg resident Ronald Shewly has an arctic scene in his home in Tallahassee. See CORRECTION, 3A.

Airline

Revelers have a good time aboard the annual Gasparilla Invasion as the Tampa Police Department’s marine unit makes sure the fun is all shipshape.