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POPE FRANCIS IN THE U.S.

POPE WELCOMED BY OBAMA, HUNDREDS



Pope Francis is escorted by President Barack Obama on Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. The pontiff will visit the White House and address Congress in Washington, speak at the United Nations in New York and join in a conference on the family in Philadelphia in his six-day visit. DOUG MILLS / NEW YORK TIMES

Pontiff is expected to speak for the poor and immigrants during visit.

By Nicole Winfield and Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pope Francis arrived Tuesday on the first visit of his life to the United States, bringing his humble manner and his “church of the poor” to a rich and powerful nation polarized over disputes about economic inequality, immigration and equal justice.

According to a rare honor to the pontiff, President Barack Obama and his wife and daughters met Francis on the red-carpeted tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after the pope’s



Supporters cheer for Pope Francis at Andrews Air Force Base. The welcome included a military honor guard, schoolkids, politicians and clerics.

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ALSO INSIDE
» Pope Francis’ itinerary, **A5**

chartered plane touched down from Cuba. Presidents usually await important visitors at the White House.

Emerging from the plane to

cheers from a crowd of hundreds, the smiling 78-year-old pontiff removed his skullcap in the windy weather and made his way down the steps in his white robes.

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POST ON COURTS WEST PALM BEACH OFFICER’S LAWSUIT

Union: Return cop who cited PTSD to duty

By Tony Doris
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — A West Palm Beach policeman who assisted a motorcycle officer killed while escorting a presidential motorcade says the city failed to honor an arbitrator’s decision to return him to full duty after time off

to recover from the traumatic event.

The Palm Beach County Benevolent Association Inc., the police union, filed a motion this month in circuit court demanding the city return Jason Zangara’s gun and badge and return him to law enforcement duties.

The city has not been

served with the motion and cannot comment on its merits, City Administrator Jeff Green said Monday.

Zangara has been assigned to desk duty for several months after returning from a year off on sick time.

According to PBA attorney

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ABOUT THIS STORY

The police union has filed a motion in court demanding that West Palm Beach return officer Jason Zangara to regular duty following time off after witnessing the death of another officer in President Barack Obama’s motorcade in 2012.

POST ON TRANSPORTATION RIDE-HAILING SERVICES

County will wait for state to act on Uber

By Eliot Kleinberg
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County commissioners Tuesday sent a message to Tallahassee: You sort out the Uber mess.

The panel, facing a showdown over rules for app-based freelance riding services, voted 5-1 to extend the temporary operating agreement it has with Uber to March 31 or until the state Legislature approves — and Gov. Rick Scott signs — uniform rules for the entire state.

In the county, Uber’s been operating under a temporary operating agreement set to expire next Wednesday. It lets



Uber Operations Manager Karan Chawla (left) and Rachel Johnson, a marketing manager for Uber, help supporters fill out public comment cards before a Palm Beach County Commission meeting in West Palm Beach on Tuesday. BRIANNA SOUKUP / THE PALM BEACH POST

WHAT THE VOTE MEANS

■ Uber and similar ride services can continue to operate in Palm Beach County. Each firm sets its own background checks and drivers only have to meet state insurance requirements, which allow ride-service drivers to operate under personal insurance.

■ The agreement is temporary, until statewide rules are instituted or until March 31.

MORE ONLINE: Read The Post’s complete Uber coverage and see a photo gallery at myPalmBeachPost.com/uber

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POST IN-DEPTH COUNTY ANTI-BIAS LAW

County widens its anti-bias law

Retail outlets, airport added to ‘public’ places that can’t discriminate.

By Wayne Washington
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — With demands for freedom of religious expression spilling into the presidential race — and sparking fears of renewed discrimination — Palm Beach County on Tuesday vastly expanded the types of businesses that are expressly barred from discriminating against customers and would-be customers.

At the urging of the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council — a group best-known for its work in protecting the rights of gays and lesbians — the County Commission voted 6-0 Tuesday to expand the definition of what is considered a “public accommodation.”

The county’s anti-discrimination law has, for a quarter-century, barred discrimination in public accommodations, typically thought of as restaurants and places of lodging and entertainment.

Now, though, the county has expanded the definition of public accommodation to include a broad range of businesses, including retail outlets and places of transportation.

“This is really a big deal,” said Rand Hoch, the president and founder of the West Palm branch of the Human Rights Council. “This is just putting it out there that if you hold yourself out there to serve the general public, you can’t do that if you’re going to discriminate against members of that public.”

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