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Study: Fla. tops nation in dangerous risk of heat, humidity

Increasing temperatures fueled by climate change are expected to drive a dangerous mix by 2050

13 metro areas with the greatest risk are located in Florida

All of them are projected to get 100-plus days when the heat index climbs above 104 degrees

BY JENNY STALETOVICH jstaleto@miamiherald.com

As climate change warms the planet, you can bet Florida will feel the heat.

The sunshine state, according to a study released Wednesday by Climate Central, tops the nation in the number of metro areas expected to see a dangerous combination of heat and humidity, driving heat-index temperatures to 104 degrees.

By 2050, all 13 cities on the list, including Miami, Tampa, Naples and Vero Beach, will see 100-plus days a year of the miserable mix that can cause a host of health problems and even death — meaning more weather that feels like South Florida's last few sticky, searing weeks.

Miami also comes in first for the number of days expected to top 90 degrees, with nearly twice as many as the next in line, sizzling McAllen, Texas.

"Heat is already the No. 1 weather-related killer in the U.S. It's not floods or hurricanes or tornadoes," said Alyson Kenward, an author of the report and a senior scientist at Climate Central, a nonprofit news organization staffed by scientists and journalists.

"These hot and sticky conditions have already been increasing since the 1970s. And in the future, if greenhouse gas emissions continue at the rate they've been going, we're going to see more and more dangerous heat conditions," she said.

Just last week, the National Weather Service issued its first heat advisory for South Florida in seven years. The warning came on the heels of the warmest June on record for the contiguous U.S. since 1933. Last year also ranked as the warmest on record for the planet, beating out

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Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, his wife, Micki, Dallas Police Chief David Brown, DART Police Chief J.D. Spiller and Fort Worth Mayor Betsy Price listen to President Barack Obama as he speaks during a memorial Tuesday for five Dallas and DART police officers shot to death in last week's attack.

AMBUSH IN DALLAS | MEMORIAL

Obama praises the slain, delivers message of unity

The president said, 'The pain we feel may not soon pass, but my faith tells me they did not die in vain.'

The service featured an interfaith choir representing six churches and faith leaders, each of whom offered prayers

BY ANNA M. TINSLEY AND DEANNA BOYD Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS

When gunfire erupted in downtown Dallas on Thursday night, police did not flinch. They did not behave recklessly, President Barack Obama said.

The officers answered their call, he said, running toward the shooter and moving the people they are entrusted to protect out of harm's way.

"We mourn fewer people today because of your brave actions," Obama said at Tuesday's memorial service for the five officers who died during the sniper attack.

"Everyone was helping each other," he said. "It wasn't about black and white. ... That's the America I know."

Speaking to a packed Meyer-son Symphony Center, filled with police officers, victims' families and members of the media, Obama talked about the mood of the

nation as it grapples with the divisive issues that led to the Black Lives Matter rally that preceded the shooting in Dallas. But mostly the president praised the fallen officers, who he repeatedly said "answered the

call," and the city they served.

- The fallen officers were:
• Patrick Zamarripa, Dallas police, 32, a Fort Worth Paschal High School graduate and father who survived three tours in Iraq;
• Senior Cpl. Lorne Ahrens, Dallas police, 48, of Burleson and father of two;
• Sgt. Michael Smith, Dallas police, 55, of Carrollton and father of two;
• Michael Krol, Dallas police,

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Michelle Obama holds former President George Bush's hand during the memorial at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.



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BREXIT FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION

Britain's new leader May seen as more Merkel than 'Maggie'

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK Associated Press

Within moments of Theresa May's confirmation as the next prime minister of Britain, London tabloids and wags were comparing her to Britain's "iron lady" of the 1980s, Margaret Thatcher. But those taking a closer look see more in common

with Europe's most powerful woman today: Germany's "iron chancellor," Angela Merkel.

Both women have a track record of cautious pragmatism. Merkel famously will sit on the fence on many issues waiting for consensus to build before she commits herself to whichever side is more likely to work. May demonstrated her own grasp of



Theresa May, left; German Chancellor Angela Merkel, right.

patient tactics, opting to stay on the policy sidelines during Britain's bruising referendum on European Union membership — positioned in the middle, seemingly the best spot from which to take charge of a divided Conservative Party in the wake of David Cameron's resignation.

"It's often said that you cannot tell what Merkel thinks about an issue until the last moment, if even then. May seems to be similarly inscrutable. She waits for her moment," said Hans Kundnani, a London-based foreign policy analyst at the German Marshall Fund think tank.

"Everyone seems to want to

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compare women leaders to Thatcher. Even when Merkel first emerged, she was compared to Thatcher, as well. But actually, Merkel is the anti-Thatcher," Kundnani said.

"Thatcher was very passionate with strong beliefs and fought for them. She was a divisive politician, whereas Merkel is the opposite. So far, based on what we know of May, there seems to be more Merkel in her than 'Maggie.'"

The German media explored how May, 59, might strike a strong working relationship with the 61-year-old Merkel, Germany's leader since 2005, citing similarities in substance and style, from family background to hobbies.

"How much Merkel is in Mrs. Brexit?" asked Tues-

day's online edition of the German tabloid Bild, which cited parallels between the leaders and cited hopes that they could form a bond that limits the political damage to Europe as Britain negotiates a slow exit from the 28-nation EU.

Both grew up in the countryside in devout Christian households: May in a village near Oxford where her father was a Church of England vicar, Merkel in a town north of Berlin where her father served as a Lutheran pastor.

They both like to relax in the kitchen and cook for their camera-shy husbands. May says she keeps more than 100 cookbooks at the ready to consult with her investment banker husband Philip, while Merkel has described spoiling her husband, Joachim Sauer, with

home-made plum cake.

Neither have children, an issue that proved strangely decisive in May's quick confirmation as British leader. Her main rival for the leadership, Andrea Leadsom, resigned barely a day after clumsily suggesting she'd make a better leader because she, unlike May, was a mother.

Merkel and May both favor businesslike dress, with a shared fondness for big-beaded necklaces and the colors mint and turquoise. Fashion parallels diverge decisively at their feet, which May famously adorns with an array of high-end footwear.

May's collection of shoes is so synonymous with her otherwise sober image that the German newspaper Die Welt, when reporting on Britain's new leader, displayed a front-page shot of her feet in leopard-print heels alongside the headline, "The shoes of power."

Possibly the biggest issue now is whether May will evolve as prime minister

into a consensus-seeking centrist like Merkel or turn right toward her Conservative Party's most vocally anti-European lawmakers. While Thatcher was famous for inflexibility — "This lady's not for turning," she once declared in mocking other lawmakers open to compromise — May has highlighted the need for Conservatives to look critically at their uncaring image and reach out to the poor and marginalized.

"Under my leadership, the Conservative Party will put itself — completely, absolutely, unequivocally — at the service of ordinary working people," she said Monday hours before officially becoming the prime minister-designate.

May has spent the past six years working as Cameron's home secretary, the top law and order post for England and Wales, the first five of those in coalition with the left-wing Liberal Democratic Party. Merkel has governed twice with left-wing rivals, and

has relentlessly moved her conservative Christian Democrats to the center. Merkel has shifted Germany away from reliance on nuclear power, scrapped military conscription and increased support for working mothers.

The two leaders have carved starkly different paths on the issue that most fueled anti-Europe sentiment in Britain: immigration.

Merkel was seen to inspire a traffic jam of immigrants into Europe with a 2015 promise to provide unlimited shelter to war refugees, a position she's been forced to moderate as Germany's capacity to absorb newcomers has been pushed to its limits.

May, by contrast, has been consistently firm in seeking to reduce immigration to Britain — though, in her emerging leadership role, she has cautioned that immigration could spike before Britain leaves the EU.

And on that key ques-

tion, those comparing May to Merkel see signs that Britain's negotiations with the EU could prove a drawn-out affair, with May already pledged not to invoke the treaty article formally starting exit negotiations until 2017.

In Monday's speech, May pledged that "Brexit means Brexit" — but offered not a hint what kind of exit she actually imagines will happen, or when. Some hope that May might come to command the art of the political U-turn, much like Merkel, who has shifted course as events and coalition requirements demanded.

Kundnani said he suspects that May would like to minimize the United Kingdom's disconnection from the EU's border-free economy but could find herself with particularly little room for maneuver within Conservative ranks because she, unlike most of her defeated leadership rivals, supported the "remain" side in the referendum.

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DALLAS

40, a Michigan native who had lived in Burleson and Fort Worth;

• Brent Thompson, DART police, 40, of Corsicana, a father, grandfather and newlywed.

"The pain we feel may not soon pass, but my faith tells me they did not die in vain. ... May God bless their memory, may God Bless this country that we love," Obama said.

The message of unity was strong; the service featured an interfaith choir representing six churches and faith leaders from the Christian, Jewish and Muslim communities, each of whom offered prayers.

Seats were set aside for the five fallen officers, with a folded flag and service hat in their place. They were remembered as officers who proudly served their community, cherished as men who loved their families.

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings opened the service, saying the "soul of our city was pierced" by the ambush that occurred at 8:58 p.m. Thursday in downtown Dallas.

He welcomed the guests, saying: "Today we open our city's doors to our friends and neighbors. We realize our pain is your pain."

Rawlings talked about the "absurd violence" on our streets and the commitment shown by police, "our men in blue."

He praised the city and

its police force, saying, "I'm in awe of our Dallas police officers," a line that received a standing ovation.

He ended by professing his love for Dallas.

"I have never been more proud of my city, our city," Rawlings said.

"I have asked why us," Rawlings said. "In my moments of self-doubt, I've discovered the truth. That we did nothing wrong."

Former President George W. Bush, a Dallas resident since leaving the White House, said it's been a difficult few days because those who call Dallas home "have had five deaths in the family."

"Today the nation grieves. ... We are proud of the men we mourn," Bush said.

He praised the Dallas Police Department, noting that it is "mighty and courageous," and the fallen, saying, "These slain officers were the best among us."

And he said the community is "grief-stricken, heart-broken and forever grateful."

Bush ended by addressing the families — the wives, the children — of the officers.

"Today, all of feel a sense of loss, but not equally. ... Your loved ones' time with us was too short," Bush said.

"Your loss is unfair," Bush said. "We cannot explain it, but we can stand

Slain officers

1. Michael Smith, 55, once received a 'Cops' Cop' award from the Dallas Police Association. The police sergeant's positive attitude impressed those around him.

2. Lorne Ahrens' size — 6-foot-5, 300 pounds — could intimidate, but his character was kindness. The day before Ahrens, 48, was killed, he bought a homeless man dinner.

3. Brent Thompson, 43, was an officer with the Dallas Area Rapid Transit authority for the past seven years.

4. Patrick Zamarripa, 32, had an urge to serve — first in the Navy, where his family said he did three tours in Iraq, then back home in Texas as a Dallas police officer.

5. Michael Krol, 40, was a caring person who always wanted to help others, his mother said. Krol's family said he moved to Dallas to become a police officer in 2007.



A woman wipes away tears during the memorial service at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

next to you and share your grief. ... May God bless you."

Police Chief David Brown, who received a rousing ovation, spoke briefly before introducing Obama, and talked about how he used to quote singer/songwriter Stevie Wonder when trying to woo young girls as a teenager growing up in South Oak Cliff.

That led Obama to say, "I'm so glad I met Michelle first because she loves Stevie Wonder."

He was referencing, of course, first lady Michelle Obama, who was among the many dignitaries present, along with Vice President Joe Biden, his wife, Dr. Jill Biden, and former first lady Laura Bush.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, Sen. Ted Cruz and U.S. Reps. Marc Veasey of Fort Worth and Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas rode with the Obamas on Air Force One.

Obama, who ordered flags at all public buildings to be flown at half-staff until sunset Tuesday, cut short a European trip for his last NATO summit after learning about the ambush.

The five officers were killed — nine other officers and two civilians were wounded — Thursday night as a peaceful Black Lives Matter protest against police brutality began to wind down.

Bush said "none of us were prepared by an ambush of hatred and malice."

Sniper Micah Johnson, 25, a troubled Army veteran and loner from Mesquite, began his attack while perched in the El Centro Community College building before moving down to the street, firing at will.

Police: 3 arrested in 'credible threat' to harm officers

BATON ROUGE, La. — Police arrested three suspects and were seeking a possible fourth suspect accused of stealing several handguns as part of what authorities Tuesday described as 'substantial, credible threat' to harm police officers in the Baton Rouge area.

The arrests come at a time of heightened tensions after the deadly police shootings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minnesota and the killing of five police officers in Dallas last week.

Authorities in Baton Rouge discovered the alleged plot while responding to a burglary at a pawn shop early Saturday morning, Baton Rouge police Chief Carl Dabadie said in a press conference. The chief said the first suspect arrested told police that "the reason the burglary was being done was to harm police officers."

Associated Press

He was eventually cornered in college's parking garage, where he continued to exchange gunfire with police.

After hours of intense negotiations — Brown said Johnson sang and laughed as he spewed hatred about white people, "especially police officers" — authorities deployed a robot armed with a C-4 explosive to take out Johnson.

Johnson's name was not mentioned during the service.

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the previous winner: 2014.

So what's causing the increasing heat? Kenward said that as greenhouse gases increase, temperatures rise, causing the atmosphere to hold more moisture, particularly in the summer. Since 1970, the study found that summers have warmed in 45 of the lower 48 states. The study also found that the summer dew point had increased in 87 percent of the 200 major cities examined in the last 45 years.

That combination of heat and humidity can make temperatures feel hotter than they actually are, a lethal mix that at 104 degrees is dubbed a danger day. On danger days, cooling off can be harder, leading to sunstroke, heat exhaustion and other conditions. The young and the elderly are particularly susceptible to danger days.

In the future, as the planet warms, the number of

dangers days will likely rise, the study found. Looking at 29 different global models, Climate Central found that the average number of days would increase in 360 of the nation's biggest cities. Half of those with the biggest increase are in Florida, with Cape Coral and Fort Myers leading the pack. On average, the state now sees about 25 such days a year. By 2050, that number could be as high as 130, the study found.

"Where Florida really came to the top in our analysis is the change and how many more days we're going to see," Kenward said. "In a state like Texas, they're already having a lot of hot days, whereas there's not as many days in a city like Miami. All of a sudden, when temperatures increase, the number of days where you hit that danger point is going to be way up."

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Florida most at risk for dangerous heat

A new study found Florida is most at risk from heat fueled by climate change. Thirteen cities are expected to see 100-plus days each year with a heat index over 104 degrees. Miami tops the list of cities with the greatest number of days annually exceeding 90 degrees.

Top 10 cities with largest increase in 90-degree days

Cities	Number of days
Miami	46
McAllen, TX	28
Tucson, AZ	26
Greeley, CO	26
Laredo, TX	25
Bryan, TX	25
Austin, TX	24
San Antonio, TX	24
Brownsville, TX	23
Raleigh, NC	23

Top 25 metro areas with biggest increase in heat-index days above 104

Metropolitan areas	Number of days
Punta Gorda, FL	132
Cape Coral-Fort Myers, FL	131
Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Miami Beach, FL	128
Vero Beach, FL	121
Port St. Lucie-Fort Pierce, FL	121
Naples-Marco Island, FL	121
Lakeland-Winter Haven, FL	120
Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, FL	119
Ocala, FL	112
Sarasota-Bradenton-Venice, FL	112
Orlando, FL	109
Palm Bay-Melbourne-Titusville, FL	108
Gainesville, FL	102
Houma-Bayou Cane-Thibodaux, LA	101
Corpus Christi, TX	101
Brownsville-Harlingen, TX	100
Deltona-Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach, FL	98
Jacksonville, FL	97
Pascagoula, MS	96
New Orleans-Metairie-Kenner, LA	95
Gulfport-Biloxi, MS	94
Lafayette, LA	93
Valdosta, GA	93
Pensacola-Ferry Pass-Brent, FL	92
Lake Charles, LA	90

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In Depth

IN MY OPINION

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Cuban TV arrives, spun for U.S. viewers



The age of rapprochement with Cuba has moved into the realm of the absurd.

We're not doing so well exporting democracy, but the famously propagandist Cuban television is making a debut in America.

"De Cuba a la Yuma," boasts the DishLATINO sales brochure that arrived in my mailbox, peddling in Cuban street lingo a new channel of state-sanctioned Cuban programming aimed at the U.S. "CUBAMAX TV has arrived...."

Missing: quality artistic production and freedom — which is to be expected from an entity with direct connection to the ruling Communist party.

The U.S. satellite television provider and its partners, however, insist that the Cuban programs aren't a boring tool for indoctrination veiled as entertainment. What my fellow Americans and I will experience is "an open window into Cuban culture via movies, *novelas*, documentaries, music and children's shows." If there's any doubt about authenticity, the silhouette of a

vintage convertible — the signature of time-frozen Havana pre-engagement and an overused visual cliché these days — is juxtaposed against the twinkling Miami skyline at night.

"Pure entertainment from Cuba, *y más na*," DishLATINO promises. That's it, the only guarantee that there's no dogma in your package.

It's not worth much. When I checked out the thin offerings, with the exception of some films we've already seen in Miami, what I saw are productions of official institutions like CubaVisión, which bills itself as "Fidelistas por siempre." Fidel supporters forever.

The politics are pretty blatant. The police show "Serie Policiaca Uno" features the feared forces of Cuba's Interior Ministry, who repress the population, as heroes and crime-solvers. "Young professionals who go after the criminals, face appalling situations, as well as personal issues that mark their lives, integrated into a team assisted by intelligence and science and supported by the experience of the National Police system," accord-

ing to the synopsis.

The marquee comedy, "Vivir del cuento," a double entendre title that means living off fantasy or surviving by your wits, stars Pánfilo. He's the Cuban comedian-President Barack Obama catapulted to fame by appearing in a skit with him to promote his Cuba visit on Cuban television. I sat through some YouTube episodes. Mostly, the 80-year-old character is what we call in Spanish *un bofe*, a drag, and his humor is codified with inside-Cuba stuff that seems critical but pushes the government's agenda.

The actor who plays Pánfilo, Luis Silva, visited Miami recently to promote CUBAMAX TV, and guess what he did for thrills? While boating on the city's Intracoastal, he made a video poking fun at rafters who risk their lives at sea fleeing Cuba.

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Fifty-seven years of dogmatic *fidelismo* and Cubans are still fleeing the island anyway they can — and in record numbers, post-engagement. Back home, to get away from drab Cuban TV, they paid for a viewing "paquete" circulated in the black market with American shows and Cuban Miami fare. Now that they're here, they're pursued as ... Cuba television consumers! Fertile targets for the sale of products from the state they fled — so Kafkaian.

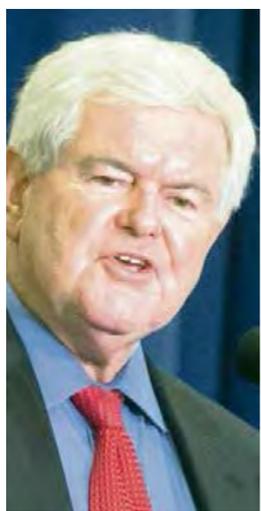
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New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie was at a campaign event with Donald Trump in Virginia on Monday.

Like Christie, Newt Gingrich is widely popular in the GOP, but widely unpopular to the rest of the country, poll finds.

Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama is little known; 49% of voters in poll have never heard of him.

Indiana Gov. Mike Pence is a blank slate to 56% of voters, poll finds. He was at Trump campaign events Tuesday.

Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, largely unfamiliar to voters, has signaled she's no longer interested in being VP.

Donald Trump is expected to pick a running mate before the Republican National Convention next week.

For VP, Trump must choose the unpopular or the unknown

Chris Christie and Newt Gingrich have high name recognition

Few candidates have appeal beyond Republican base

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WASHINGTON

Donald Trump has a quandary as he considers several experienced politicians as his vice presidential running mate.

Two of them — Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich — are widely known and widely popular inside the Republican Party. But they are also widely unpopular to the rest of the country, particularly minorities, according to a new McClatchy-Marist Poll.

And two — Gov. Mike Pence of Indiana and Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama — are little known. That suggests they'd have plenty of room to grow in a summer and fall campaign — but

also could be vulnerable to Democratic ads seeking to define them on unfavorable terms.

A fifth potential candidate, Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, also was largely unfamiliar to voters. She signaled after the poll started that she's no longer interested.

"Christie and Gingrich have popularity within the GOP, but that's not in and of itself a formula for success in November, in terms of broadening support," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in New York, which conducted the nationwide poll.

Trump is conducting a public vice presidential search, giving potential candidates a chance to audition on the campaign trail. He campaigned Tues-

day with Pence in Indiana. He campaigned Monday in Virginia with Christie, who endorsed Trump soon after dropping his own bid for the Republican nomination. He campaigned with Gingrich last week in Ohio.

Christie is well known to much of the country. But just 34 percent of voters see him favorably while 50 percent do not like him.

He is popular with Republicans, who have a favorable opinion of him by a rate of 58 percent to 29 percent. Conservatives are a little more wary, seeing him favorably by 48-33.

The good news ends there. Independents dislike him by 52-27; Democrats by 66-23. White voters have an unfavorable view of him by 45-40, and non-white voters by a lopsided 61-23.

Gingrich also is generally unpopular to a general election audience, with 33 percent having a favorable view of him and 53 percent having an unfavorable opinion.

Republicans do like him, by 62-23. Conservatives, too, by 58-29.

But independents dislike him by 56-29; Democrats by 73-13. White voters have an unfavorable view by 48-39; nonwhite voters by 60-24.

Trump assured the audience in Ohio that Gingrich, who has become an informal Trump campaign advisor, would have a position in a Trump administration.

"I'm not saying anything, and I'm not telling even Newt anything, but I can tell you, in one form or another, Newt Gingrich is going to be involved with our government," Trump said. "That I can tell you."

Trump later teased: "I'm not saying it's Newt, but if it is Newt, nobody's going to be beating him in those debates," Trump said.

Pence is a blank slate to 56 percent of voters. Even in the Midwest, where he's been elected to Congress and has served as governor, 58 percent still have never heard of him.

If he were chosen, his strongest support, at least initially, would come from tea party supporters, who like him by 27-17, and conservatives, who see him favorably by 19-14.

Pence's relative anonymity gives him room to grow, Miringoff said, in comparison to Christie and Gingrich, who already are well known to most voters.

"With Pence, there's not much name recognition at all, which is sometimes an advantage in that you can frame yourself in ways you want to," he said. "Christie and Gingrich are well known and not well liked outside of the party. That's a lot of baggage for them."

Sessions, a Trump confidante, is better known, but just barely. Nearly half of voters, 49 percent, have never heard of him. Even in the South, 46 percent do not know who he is.

Tea party supporters like him by 34-19; conservatives by 25-17.

Trump is expected to pick a vice presidential candidate ahead of the

“ I CAN TELL YOU, IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER, NEWT GINGRICH IS GOING TO BE INVOLVED WITH OUR GOVERNMENT. THAT I CAN TELL YOU.

Donald Trump

Republican National Convention, which opens next Monday in Cleveland.

He has said he wants someone with legislative experience to help him get his agenda through Congress, but is also said to be looking at two former military generals, retired Army Lt. General Michael Flynn, who served as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and Stanley McChrystal, who retired after President Barack Obama relieved him as the top commander in Afghanistan following critical remarks he made in a Rolling Stone interview.

Neither was tested in the poll, which was started before their names were widely discussed.

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Local & State

Related Group still front-runner to build museum

A committee recommended negotiations with the Related Group to build a cultural center on Biscayne Boulevard

Related is competing against art collector Gary Nader and Miami developer Gregg Covin

The decision came down to design, credentials and risk

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After months of intrigue, condo developer Related Group is once again in the driver's seat to build a massive Miami Dade College cultural center and condo and office towers on Biscayne Boulevard.

On Tuesday, a group of college officials tasked with finding a developer to build a museum, 1,600-seat theater and 3,000-person conference center on a 2.6-acre parking lot voted to urge the college's board of trustees to authorize negotiations for a development agreement with Related Group. They chose for the second time in less than four months to rank Related Group's plans ahead of its competitors.

Teams led by art collector Gary Nader and Miami builder Gregg Covin ranked second and third, respectively.

The college, which began pursuing the project in November and had the teams submit updated plans last week, has not made Related's latest proposal public, citing Florida procurement laws. Related submitted original plans several months ago for a \$673 million project that also included a 75-story high-rise with 350 condos, a 39-story office tower and a 100-key boutique hotel.

College officials said Tuesday that Related still plans to build the same number of condos and 500,000 square feet of office space. They'll fund the \$115 million cultural center through \$52.5 million in cash equity, \$20 million in naming rights, and the rest through property tax subsidies from an Overtown redevelopment agency. Related has offered to share about \$5.3 million in condo profits with the college, which says the project would take 78 months from start to finish if a negotiation is hammered out.

"This is not over. We still have to go to the board and engage in serious and difficult negotiations," said Rolando Montoya, college provost and committee chairman.

The trustees aren't bound to stick with the recommendation. In fact, in April, they rejected the committee's initial recommendation to negotiate only with Related Group and Nader, and directed the committee to continue to speak with Covin's team as well.

But despite plenty of drama — including revelations that private investigators had at one point tailed a college consultant — the results of the competition didn't change. Committee members agreed again Tuesday that Related's team continued to present the best design and qualifications. They also said that though Related's plans presented the least amount of potential profit for the college, they also presented the least risk — important for an institution concerned about what would happen if it entered into an agreement with a developer that proves unable to build.

"You have a degree of uncertainty that's exceedingly difficult to put a finger on," said E.H. Levering, the college's CFO. "There's no point in proceeding if we don't perceive the developer we choose can actually deliver."

Roman Martinez, the college's purchasing director, couldn't say Tuesday when trustees would consider the committee's recommendation. Whenever they do, Related CEO Jorge Pérez says he's looking forward to working out a deal.

"We are very pleased to have scored the top ranking and look forward to working with Miami Dade College on this very important project," he said.



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Andrea Rejas touches a fire truck with the assistance of orientation and mobility specialist Lauren Bowen as Miami-Dade Fire Rescue hosts a special fire safety program for students in Miami Lighthouse for the Blind's summer program on Tuesday.

MIAMI-DADE

Learning to spot a fire even if you are visually impaired

Students with the Miami Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired received instruction on fire safety

Miami-Dade Fire Rescue provided demonstrations of fire safety techniques

Students were taught how to use fire extinguishers and detect alarms

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Eric Ortiz is visually impaired, unable to detect color or see peripherally.

That wouldn't make it any more difficult for him to escape a house fire should he ever find himself in one. If anything,

Ortiz said, his other senses are so acute that an escape might be easier for him than it would be for those with better vision.

"I rely on my other senses to go where I need to go, whether it's my hearing, or whether it's my sense of smell, or whether it's my feel," Ortiz said.

Ortiz, 18, was among a group of summer program students with the Miami Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired who took part on Tuesday in a fire safety demonstration at Miami-Dade Fire Rescue.

"One of the benefits of this is when there's a fire in your home, you really can't see, the visual component is eliminated," said Trenese Turner, public affairs manager for fire rescue. "So it's how you react and how you take that next step to keep yourself and your family safe."

The students, who ranged in age from 14 to 22, were given demonstrations on the use of fire safety equipment, from extinguishers to alarms.

"It really taught me that I don't need my vision, to really go around and see where I'm going," Ortiz said. "I rely mainly on a lot of my hearing. If I'm ever in a fire, I'm going to listen for any kind of noise that can help me evacuate."

Tuesday's program was two-fold.

The students not only received fire safety demonstrations, but were able to explore career opportunities with the fire department.

"We're exploring about different careers, so it gives our students an overview of what's accessible to them as they get older and graduate high school," said Lighthouse supervisor Michelle Fischer. "They're very interested in careers, because that's what our whole program is geared for. We're transitioning from high school on to college and technical school."

MIAMI BEACH

City is set to get another star-architect parking garage

Developer proposes five-level garage topped by high-end condos in South of Fifth neighborhood

Curvilinear design by former Norman Foster partner Brandon Haw recalls historic district's Deco architecture

Miami Beach's historic preservation board approved the design on Tuesday

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Yes, it's yet another starchitectural-quality garage for Miami Beach — this one a sedately curvilinear structure topped by four ultra-luxe condos in the very hot, parking-needy South of Fifth neighborhood.

But unlike some other parking structures in Miami Beach by star architects — a peculiar hybrid that has flourished in the design-savvy resort city — the proposed Torino Garage doesn't call a lot of attention to itself. And that seems to be smoothing its way to approval in a historic neighborhood where new development gets sharp scrutiny.

The seven-story building, designed by former Norman Foster partner Brandon Haw for New York real estate investor Eric Hadar, tries hard to blend in, making an overt but subtle nod to the streamlined Art Deco architecture of the surrounding Ocean Beach historic district. The four stories of parking above

the ground floor, which includes a big restaurant space, have rounded corners and eyebrows like its Deco and Streamline Moderne neighbors.

The four parking levels will be fully screened by panels and thin vertical fins that would bring back the pastel color palette created by artist Leonard Horowitz that defined the South Beach revival in the 1980s. Each floor would sport a different hue, from yellow and orange to magenta, offset by reflective white fins, so that the colors will seem to shift as a viewer walks down the street. LED lighting would make the building glow softly at night, Haw said.

And the two residential stories above — where developer Hadar plans to occupy a condo — would be significantly set back and lushly landscaped, rendering them virtually invisible from the sidewalk. The building would occupy the site of a parking lot on the northwest corner of Collins Avenue and Fourth Street, so there's no issue with demolition of an old

building.

The design, which requires no variances, won the support of the usually prickly South of Fifth Neighborhood Association and, on Tuesday, enthusiastic and unanimous approval from the city's historic preservation board. The proposal next goes to the planning board on July 28 for final approval.

"It's really, really beautiful," said preservation board chair Jane Gross at Tuesday's hearing as she extolled the use of the late Horowitz's pivotal palette.

The board's only quibble: that the project's proposed landscaping on Collins Avenue is too heavy, visually and physically disconnecting the sidewalk from the neighborhood and disrupting the historic streetscape. Haw said that would be scaled back.

Haw is no stranger to the Beach: While still at Foster + Partners, he designed a condo tower for developer Alan Faena's namesake district on Collins Avenue at mid-

Beach, then a second, also for Faena, after going out on his own.

Haw's garage design would replace two previously approved but bulkier schemes, one preceding Hadar's ownership of the property, that included a robotic garage and more residential units. But Hadar, who owns the oceanfront Art Deco Savoy Hotel two blocks away on Ocean Drive, decided to re-start from scratch.

"I'm so vested in this community that I wanted to do something that wasn't necessarily economic, but would enhance the neighborhood," said Hadar, Chairman and CEO of Allied Partners. "I look at this as a sculptural pedestal for the fabulous residences on top. It's a garage, but it's a piece of art, too, if you will. I could not be happier with the job Brandon did here."

The Beach's star-architect garage trend was launched in 1995, when the city and developer Tony Goldman teamed

up for the Ballet Valet garage on Collins and Seventh Street — the so-called Chia Pet garage designed by Miami's Arquitectonica, which later also designed a private mixed-use garage for the Beach's Sunset Harbour neighborhood. The ante was upped by 1111 Lincoln Road, designed by the Swiss firm Herzog & de Meuron.

Others on the Beach by celebrated architects include Frank Gehry's New World Center Pennsylvania Avenue garage as well as a garage off Lincoln Road by Enrique Norten's TEN Arquitectos. But the city recently scrapped a design for a public garage by the firm of Zaha Hadid, who died in March in Miami Beach.

The star-architect garage trend has also been picked up by developer Craig Robins for his Design District make-over across Biscayne Bay in Miami.



ERIK SCHNEIDER Brandon Haw Architecture

This is a rendering of the proposed Torino Garage in the South of Fifth neighborhood in Miami Beach.

COURTS

Activist's secret video tossed in illegal slaughterhouse case

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A well-known animal rescue group broke the law when it secretly video recorded the killings of pigs at a farm in West Miami-Dade accused of running an illegal slaughterhouse, a judge

ruled Tuesday.

The ruling delivers a major setback for prosecutors who have long relied on hidden videos recorded by Animal Recovery Mission, known as ARM, a private South Florida nonprofit group that frequently goes undercover to chronicle animal abuse.

The group's sleuthing has led to a series of high-profile animal abuse arrests, most in rural stretches of North-west Miami-Dade where unregulated slaughterhouses have flourished. But the group's tactics — posing as customers, while later donning SWAT-style uniforms — have come under frequent

scrutiny in criminal court.

Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy ruled that ARM investigators broke a Florida law that requires permission before recording someone in a private setting — in this case, a ranch near the Everglades that was selling meat during the holiday season in 2014.

The ruling means future jurors in the case against Yonisley Garcia won't be able to view the photos or the gruesome videos of slaughterhouse workers shooting pigs, hitting them with sledgehammers, dragging them by hooks and boiling them alive.

"This vigilante group cannot secretly record you without consent," said Garcia's attorney, George Pallas.

Prosecutors are weighing whether to appeal. ARM investigators, who are not sworn law enforcement, can still testify at a trial. Garcia is charged with eight counts of felony animal abuse.

"Even without the videos,

we have full faith in our case and will be proceeding forward," said Miami-Dade State Attorney's spokesman Ed Griffith.

ARM founder Richard Couto could not be reached.

Florida law allows secret recordings only by law enforcement, or someone acting as an agent for the law. ARM investigators generally turn over videos and evidence to police after completing their probes.

Garcia and two others were arrested in March 2014. Raul "Freaky" Fernandez, 53, pleaded guilty and is serving 18 months in prison. Yurianne "Elvin" Hervis-Gonzalez is awaiting trial.

MIAMI-DADE

Program aims to help veterans ease back into civilian life

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Over fruit, pastries and coffee, United Way of Miami-Dade brought community leaders and military veterans together at its head-

quarters Tuesday morning to launch United Way Mission United, the organization's newest program.

"We're finally official, and it's a wonderful feeling," said Brian Lynch, the Mission United director, smiling as a crowd of about

60 community leaders, active military members and veterans applauded.

The program, designed to help veterans adjust to civilian life, pairs veterans with a case manager to help design a plan to ease transition. Case managers will check up

on the veterans and help them with any employment, educational or financial assistance needed.

Retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Douglas Fraser, a former commander of U.S. Southern Command, and other members of the Mis-

sion United Advisory Council began developing the program nearly two years ago in partnership with United Way of Miami-Dade to help more than 62,000 veterans in Miami-Dade County. The program is modeled after the original one started by United Way of Broward County three years ago.

The program began helping veterans in June, with more than 30 veterans already involved. Upcoming programs include Warrior Wednesday discussion sessions at the United Way headquarters, gift basket deliveries, and a gathering to watch the Army-Navy football game in the fall.

"We want (veterans) to be active, involved, engaged members of our community," Fraser told the crowd, describing the program as a chance to embrace veterans after their service ends.

Franck Kouadje, 30, was the first veteran to seek help from the program two

months ago after a car accident. With bills and an eviction notice, the Army Reserve specialist turned to Mission United for help.

The program paid his rent and has kept in touch with him ever since.

"They call me all the time to make sure I'm fine," said Kouadje, who is working to complete a mathematics degree at Miami Dade College.

"Right now, I'm working with them to get my life back on track."

Kouadje, who shared his story during the breakfast, said the program will provide important support for other veterans.

"That's the support I needed," he told the crowd. "Now I feel safe."

For Fraser, Kouadje's story is a powerful example of what Mission United can accomplish.

"It captured my heart," he said after the breakfast. "It showed me that the idea and the opportunities here have already been successful."

MIAMI BEACH

Deputy police chief is resigning to take new gig in Dallas area

BY JOEY FLECHAS
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Miami Beach's deputy police chief, Lauretta Hill, the city's first black deputy chief and its highest-ranking black officer, is resigning to take a job in Dallas near where she spent most of her career.

Hill has accepted a position as police commissioner

for the Dallas County Community College District.

She joined the Beach in September 2014 after spending 20 years at the police department in Arlington, Texas. During her two decades with Arlington police, she moved up the ranks to the position of deputy chief and oversaw security for large events such as Super Bowl XLV in 2011 and the 2010 NBA

All-Star Game.

Hill, who grew up in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said that a friend from "back home" sent her the job announcement.

"It's an opportunity to lead a department, to reorganize, to be a change agent and to build something," she said.

In Hill's first job as head of a department, she will

oversee a force of about 155 officers that work across a network of seven colleges in Dallas County.

Hill was Chief Dan Oates' first hire after he was brought in to lead the force in June 2014.

She'll be going back home to Texas, but she'll miss South Florida. "I'm going to miss my cafecito," she said.



Public Notice

COMBINED NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

July 13, 2016

Miami-Dade County
Public Housing and Community Development
701 NW 1st Court, 14th Floor
Miami, FL 33136
786-469-2100

This notice shall satisfy the above-cited two separate but related procedural notification requirements for activities to be undertaken by Public Housing and Community Development (PHCD).

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about July 29, 2016, PHCD will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Community Development and Block Grant (CDBG) funds to undertake the following project:

Agency	Project Title & Description	Project Funding
Miami-Dade Public Housing and Community Development (PHCD)	PHCD- Central Site --The proposed new Martin Fine Villas is the initial phase of the master plan for the 22-acre Central Site. The 22-acre public housing property also contains 2 other public housing developments (Robert King High Towers, Haley Sofge). The new Martin Fine Villas which will contain 104 mixed population units. The current 50-unit Martin Fine Villas will be demolished. In addition, the site contains seven vacant and dilapidated structures that will also be demolished as part of Phase I. Once the new Martin Fine Villas is completed the residents will relocate to the new building. The site has several addresses: 750 NW 13 Avenue, 800 NW 13 Avenue, 1389, 1301 NW 7 Street, 1341 NW 7 Street, 720,740,750,760 780, 790 NW 13 Court, 1401, 1403, 1405 and 1407 NW 7 Street Miami, Florida 33125.	Low Income Housing Tax Credits Equity - \$8,666,792 Bonds - \$3,915,000 FY 2014 Surtax-\$1,095,534 FY 2015 - \$4,104,466 Deferred Developers Fee - \$1,479,793 Total Project Cost = \$19,261,585

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

PHCD has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at PHCD, located at 701 NW 1st Court, 14th Floor, Miami, FL 33136, and may be examined or copied weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to Public Housing and Community Development, ATTN: Clarence Brown, Division Director, Community Development. All comments received by July 28, 2016, will be considered by PHCD prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which public notice is being addressed.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

PHCD certifies to U.S. HUD that Carlos A. Gimenez, in his capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts, if an action is brought, to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. U.S. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows Miami-Dade County to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

U.S. HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and the Miami-Dade County certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer or other officer of PHCD approved by U.S. HUD; (b) PHCD has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by U.S. HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by U.S. HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Miami Field Office, Brickell Plaza Federal Building, 909 SE First Avenue, Room 500, Miami, Florida 33131-3028, ATTN: Mario Rosario, Environmental Officer. Potential objectors should contact U.S. HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Carlos A. Gimenez, Mayor
Certifying Officer

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