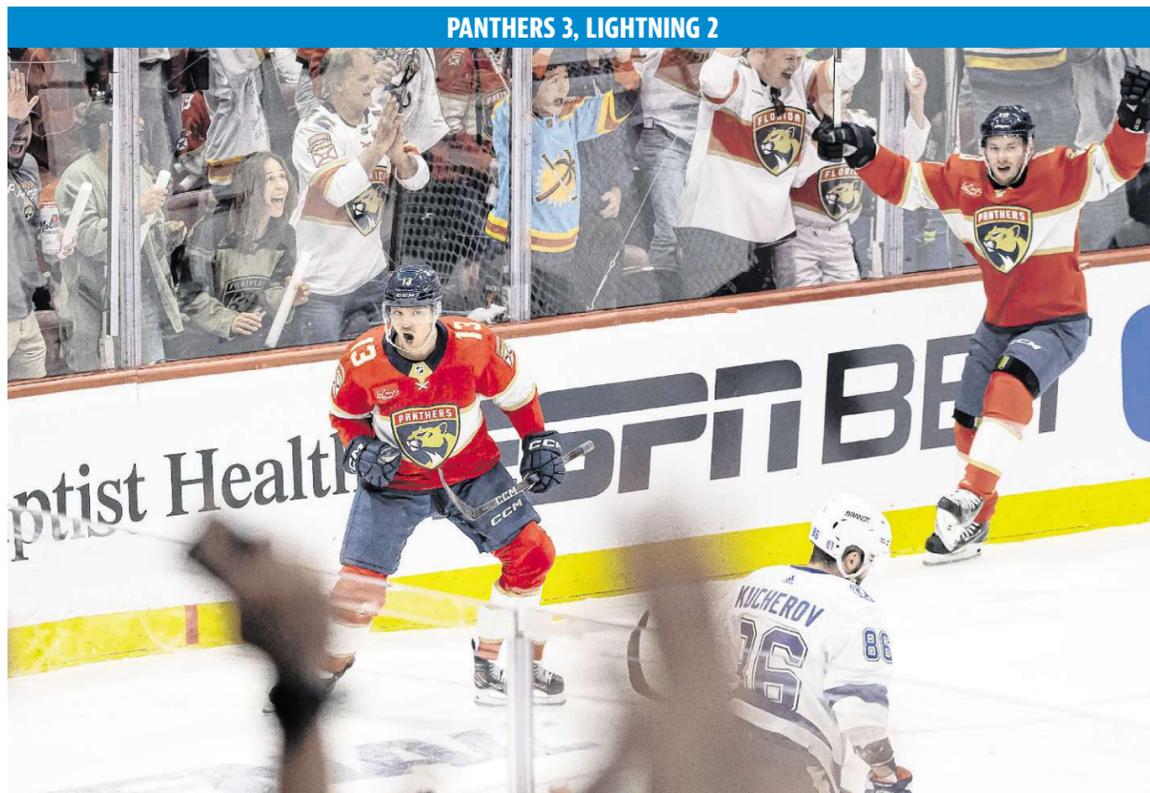


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## VICTORY IN PLAYOFFS OPENER

Florida Panthers center Sam Reinhart (13) celebrates scoring in the first period of Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Playoffs Round 1 on Sunday at Amerant Bank Arena in Sunrise. The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. 'We came out hot, getting a lot of hits. They were hitting us back. It was a good, physical game,' Panthers forward Carter Verhaeghe said. **Sports, 11A**

## For Holocaust survivors, Passover dinners carry deep meaning. Area groups help in providing it

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During Passover, Jewish families across South Florida will sit down to traditional kosher foods such as gefilte fish, matzo ball soup and potato kugel.

But for some struggling to make ends meet, setting the table for seder — the dinner celebrated during the first two nights of the Jewish holiday — can be a challenge.

Nonprofit organizations like Goodman Jewish Family Services of Broward County and Jewish Community Services of South Florida are stepping up to ensure low-income families and home-bound seniors — including some Holocaust survivors — don't

go without.

"Passover is a time when Jews come together to celebrate the escape from slavery. It's about family. It's about food..." said president and CEO of Goodman Jewish Family Services, Randy Colman. "In our community, there are many individuals ... who don't really have that family to celebrate with."

The group does food deliveries that he said "provide a sense of belonging, a sense of home, knowing that people care about them, whether they have family or not."

On a regular basis, Goodman JFS's food pantry, called the Dorit & Ben J. Genet Cupboard, serves over 700 food insecure families every



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Holocaust survivor Agnes Berger sits with her dog, Abigail, after a seder meal package was delivered by Goodman Jewish Family Services to her home in Davie ahead of Passover.

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## Would ballot question allow abortion 'until birth'?

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Since the Florida Supreme Court cleared an abortion-rights amendment for the November ballot, Gov. Ron DeSantis has criticized the proposal as "incredibly radical" and allowing "abortion up until birth" — a claim the amendment's backers say is false.

"It's not something that occurs," Floridians Protecting Freedom Campaign Director Lauren Brenzel said. "You don't have abortion until the moment of birth. It doesn't make sense."

The argument, one of several that conservatives are making, is likely to be repeated as Republicans frame their campaign against the abortion amendment in Florida ahead of November. And depending on what voters believe, it could influence whether the amendment passes with 60% support, the threshold needed to change Florida's constitution.

### WHAT TO KNOW

DeSantis' statement is technically true but lacks important context. Under the language of the amendment, abortions could legally be allowed "up until birth" for health reasons — but Florida law already permits abortions with no hard cutoff for limited health reasons. And that will remain true under Florida's impending six-week ban, which DeSantis signed and is set to take effect in early May.

Opponents of the amendment, though, say that health-related exceptions under the initiative for abortions past viability — typically considered to be around 24 weeks — would be different and would open the door to more abortions than allowed under Florida's current law.

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## Phase 2 of Miami-Dade's Underline trail is ready for use. Here's what to know

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It's still several days until the opening of the long-promised second phase of The Underline, the \$140 million urban trail and linear park that runs under the elevated Metrorail tracks. But already, the joggers, cyclists,

scooter-riders, skaters and dog-walkers — not to mention the monarch butterflies — are out basking in the verdant transformation of more than two miles of once-scruffy terrain.

The trail section — 2.14 miles long, to be precise — formally opens with a ribbon-cutting on Wednesday. But it's been a long wait, and the construction fence

es and barriers are finally down, so eager neighbors, Metrorail riders and people on all sorts of non-motorized conveyances have begun exploring the new stretch of trail even as crews apply some final touches.

"People are already making it their own," said Meg Daly, the

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Cyclists last Wednesday on the The Underline Phase 2 at 17th Avenue and U.S. 1, riding on a 2.14-mile segment that connects SW 13th Street to SW 19th Avenue, ahead of the official opening this Wednesday.

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