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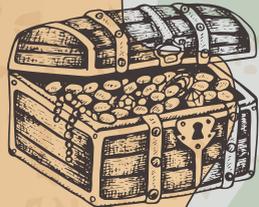
**“ARRGH!**

**Be ye searchin' fer**  
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# The Way We Were

BY TOM SHRODER

If you are new to the Hunt, or need a refresher in just how our twisted minds work, you might want to review these 2018 Herald Hunt Puzzles that took place in Museum Park.

## THE BIG HEAD PUZZLE

At the foot of a flight of steps leading to a 40-foot tall sculpture of a head, Hunters found a lecturer discoursing on the “sexiest American heads of state.” One by one, he introduced six actors portraying: Bill Clinton (the 42nd president); George W. Bush (the 43rd); Donald Trump (the 45th); George Washington (the 1st); Andrew Jackson (the 7th); and Ronald Reagan (the 40th).

Hunters were told that the answer to every puzzle was a number. So how did they get a number from this? Well, each president was identified by his presidential order. But none of those numbers was listed as a possible solution on the Clue Pages. Hunters needed to listen closely to the lecturer, who held up a thick book titled “Sexiest Presidents”: “They’re lined up here exactly the way they are in the text. ... You’ve got everything you need to figure it out right in front of you. But you’ve got a lot of competitors on this, so you might want to take a shot and text ahead. Get the picture? Text A HEAD!”

At which point the Donald Trump character shouted: “And we mean that BIGLY.”

Smart hunters realized that “lined up exactly the



way they are in the text” was telling them that they should string the presidential order numbers together to make a 10-digit text number, 424-345-1740. They then saw that the lecturer’s exhortation to “take a shot” and “text A HEAD,” a “BIGLY” head at that, meant they should take a photo of the HUGE head behind the contestants and right in front of them, then text the photo to that number.

If they did that, they got a return message, a photo of the Big Head altered to be wearing a Lincoln stovepipe hat and beard. The solution to this puzzle was 16, Lincoln’s presidential number.

## THE YOGA CLASS

On a stage near the bay, a yoga instructor demonstrated a series of five poses, each of which were among the poses pictured on a flyer handed out to the audience.

As the instructor did each pose he said: “You won’t get the benefit if you don’t focus on the form. Follow my instructions to the letter.” Hunters had to figure out that he was telling them the names of the poses didn’t matter. It was the shape they formed that was key — in fact, they had to follow it to the “letter” the shapes mimicked: In the order he demonstrated them, they were an N, an L, an M, a V and a P. To-

gether that spelled NLMVP, a familiar shorthand for National League Most Valuable Player, which in the most recent year happened to be then Miami Marlin Giancarlo Stanton, whose number 27 was the solution.

## CODE BREAKER

At another spot in the park, Hunters got a handout with a grid of mostly white squares, interspersed with a handful of squares blacked out.

On the grid, in a notch in the upper right corner, there was a distinctive graphic element — an image of a pencil.

The handout also had a little poem:

## Look Familiar?

*If not, look around  
Then fill in the spaces  
In these places.*

Hunters had to realize that what looked familiar was the prominent façade of the Patricia and Phillip Frost Museum of Science (visible across the park). There was a giant pencil attached to the upper right of the building, positioned identically to the pencil in the graphic on the handout. In addition, the grid pattern on the graphic matched exactly the distinctive grid pattern on the building’s façade.

What differed between the building and the graphic were which of the white squares in the grid were

blacked out. In the building, a series of dark glass windows blacked out a number of the squares. But the locations of the windows were represented as white squares in the graphic.

Likewise, the blacked-in squares in the graphic corresponded to white squares on the building. If Hunters did as the poem suggested, adding the blacked out windows to the corresponding squares in the graphic, a very clear three-digit number created from all the blacked out

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squares emerged: 359. The solution to this puzzle was 359.

### DOGGY ART SHOW

On a wall erected in the park, Hunters discovered a display of five paintings: whimsical line drawings of canines in various attitudes, each with a price tag.

They were handed a program with images of each of the paintings and a short essay about the art. It described one of the works as standing apart. "Unlike the others, it is not entirely a work of imagination; its fundamental structure is drawn from real life. This defining difference can be seen by any viewer who finds the right perspective from which to compare the work to the artist's inspiration."

Below that it noted, "If you look about 140 yards to the Northwest, you might begin to find the perspective you need."

If Hunters walked in the specified distance and direction, they discovered a metal sculpture, which viewed from the proper perspective, aligned perfectly with the lines in one of the dog art paintings. The price tag on that painting was \$1,200. The solution to this puzzle was 1200.

### FOOD IDENTITY CONFERENCE

On the Hunt main stage, Hunters watched an odd motivational exercise labeled as a "Food Identity Conference." As a group of actors stumbled around the stage in ridiculous food costumes, a Ted-Talky kind of speaker urged the attendees to find their proper Food Group. The

food item/characters chaotically mingled in various clusters, but continued to seem lost, until one group coalesced triumphantly.

At this point, the moderator proclaimed, "Looks like these guys have got it figured out! Group hug! Remember, the sum is greater than the parts!"

The items in the winning food group were: a doughnut, a bagel and Swiss cheese. Cagey Hunters figured out what these foods had in common: they were "hole foods." That notion paid off when they noticed an ad in the Hunt special section for Whole Foods, featuring bargain pricing on a list of foods, including bagels, doughnuts and Swiss cheese. Since the moderator said the sum was greater than the parts, Hunters quickly added up the prices of those items, but alas, the sum was not a possible solution. Now they needed to recall the moderator told the "hole foods": "Now you can go out in the world and recognize others like yourselves."

In the Whole Foods ad, there was indeed another hole food, Cheerios. When the Cheerios price was added to the rest, the total cost was \$13.98. The solution to this puzzle was 1398.

### THE ENDGAME

At 3 p.m., Hunt designers Tom Shroder and Dave Barry took the stage and announced one final clue: "We will now state the final clue: Use only our capital letters."

The winning Hunters had a eureka moment: "our capital letters" in the clue did not mean uppercase letters, it meant the letters in our state capital, Tallahassee.

The five real clues they had gotten from solving

the puzzles were these:

**CLUE 16:** Why do you eat dog food?

**CLUE 27:** Sink into a big goopy pit of goo.

**CLUE 359:** Show every bit of your gown.

**CLUE 1200:** I love going as Tubby.

**CLUE 1398:** Too bad, Bill.

If they applied the 3 p.m. final clue to the rest, circling only the letters T, A, L, H, S and E in the five clues, they ended up with this: *Heat stat sheet least tall.*

Conveniently, the Hunt section contained a Miami Heat promo including the roster of Heat players. The shortest player on the squad was 6-foot-1 Derek Walton Jr., No. 14.

On the Hunt Map, drawn by illustrator Otis Sweat, there were a number of images of basketball players, including one wearing the 14 jersey, which was positioned on a sidewalk near American Airlines Arena.

Hunters who got this message hustled to that spot where they were handed yet another hand-out, which was a block of apparently random letters. Hunters had to notice that the people handing them out were wearing T-shirts, each with a different state name: Florida, Alabama, Arizona and Pennsylvania. Those who had solved the 3 p.m. clue could figure out what we meant: Add the capitals of each (Phoenix, Montgomery and Harrisburg) to Tallahassee and use only the letters in those state capitals in this new message. The result read: "text sphinx to Rumi Beyman."

Rumi Beyman wasn't a name, it was a cell phone number. The first to text the word "sphinx" to Rumi Beyman using the phone dial to spell the name (786-423-9626) won the 2018 Herald Hunt.

## Opening Questions

**Choose the best answer.**

1. You see four millennials standing at the rim of the Grand Canyon, one of the most awe-inspiring natural vistas in the world. Their heads are bowed. They are:

X. Taking a moment to thank the creator for the unfathomable beauty of the world.

Y. One of them has just dropped the keys to their Jacuzzi-equipped Airbnb over the 2,000-foot ledge.

Z. They are all checking to see how many "likes" they've gotten on their most recent Instagram post.

E. Either Y or Z, but definitely not X.

2. When a strain of mischievous, miniature alien beings began invading the

rectums of humans, what did the head of the Centers for Disease Control say?

X. "This is a problem that can easily be rectum-fied."

Y. "Don't worry, it's a strenuous climb for beings of such small stature and pretty soon they will be pooped out."

Z. "We have only arse elves to blame."

J. "Whoever wrote this Opening Question should be shot."

3. In this year's Kentucky Derby, Maximum Security crossed the finish line first but was disqualified because he strayed from his racing lane and cut off two other horses. From this we can conclude:

Y. The sport of horse racing is, and has always

been, a scrupulously honest endeavor that is the epitome of "fair and square."

Z. Maximum Security clearly had a few tee moony mint juleps.

P. NO OBSTRUCTION!

4. Experts estimate that there are 300,000 Burmese pythons in the Everglades, with an average length of 17 feet. If these pythons were placed end-to-end, which of the following statements would most likely be true?

Y. They would stretch from Miami to Tokyo.

Z. They would stretch from Miami to Mars.

Q. Whoever was placing them end-to-end would be dead.

5. Statistically, the best time to find a legal on-street parking spot in Miami Beach is:

Y. 8 p.m. on a weekday

Z. 11 a.m. on a weekend

U. 1951

### Herald Hunt 2019 Official Rules

- 1) No purchase necessary.
  - 2) The Herald Hunt (the "Contest") begins and ends on November 3, 2019 ("Contest Period").
  - 3) To enter, you and a team of up to three must obtain the Sunday, November 3, 2019 edition of the Herald Hunt special section of the Miami Herald. (Copies available at the Hunt T-Shirt Sales booth at Bayfront Park directly before the Hunt begins, without charge, while supplies last.) First clue will be announced at the Hunt Main Stage at Bayfront Park in downtown Miami at noon on November 3. The Hunt begins at noon. You must apply the 12 o'clock clue to information found in the Hunt section to begin your play.
  - 4) To win, you (or your team) must successfully solve the 2019 Hunt, a scavenger-type urban puzzle. The Final Clue necessary to solve the Hunt will be given at approximately 3 PM at the Hunt Main Stage. The Miami Herald Media Company (MHMC, a McClatchy company) reserves the right to offer additional clues from the Hunt Main Stage after 3:30 PM in order to bring the Hunt to a close, as determined by MHMC in its sole discretion.
  - 5) Winning team will be announced from the Hunt Main Stage immediately after correctly solving the Hunt. There will also be prizes for second and third place teams.
  - 6) First, second and third place teams to correctly solve the Hunt will win the following prizes:
    - Grand Prize**
      - 100,000 miles on American Airlines to be shared by the winning team
      - Four (4) massages at MassageLuxe Downtown Miami
    - Second Prize**
      - Miami Book Fair Package: Eight (8) tickets to "Evening With..."; plus four (4) weekend family ticket four (4)-packs
      - Four (4) tickets to Art Basel I Miami Beach
    - Third Prize**
      - Four (4) \$50 Gift Cards to Meat Market Restaurant, Miami Beach
      - Eight (8) tickets to Croquetapalooza, Friday, Dec. 6 at Magic City Casino
      - Eight (8) meals at the Burger Beast Burger Joint in Miami
- Prize restrictions: American Airlines prize miles must be redeemed at least 21 days in advance of flight to avoid incurring additional fees. See award certificate for complete terms and conditions.
- 7) Contest is open to all persons 18 years or older who are legal U.S. residents, and who have not participated in any way in the planning of the Hunt. Employees, lessees, agents or franchisers of MHMC, McClatchy, Miami Downtown Development Authority (the Sponsors) and the licensors and prize suppliers, and the forgoing entities' respective parents, subsidiaries, and affiliates (collectively, the "Contest Entities"), and such employees' immediate families and household members are not eligible. The Contest is administered by the MHMC ("Sponsor").
  - 8) By entering the Hunt, contestants consent to the use of their names and likenesses for purposes of promotions and/or advertising, and contestants agree to execute additional documents and releases to confirm such consent upon the request of the prize sponsors and/or MHMC.
  - 9) By accepting prizes, winners release all Sponsors from any and all liability with respect to prizes, or any actions whatsoever for injuries, damages, or loss to persons or property which may be sustained in connection with participating in the Hunt or receipt or use of the prizes. By entering Contest, contestants acknowledge and agree that contestants must obey all applicable traffic and other laws, rules and regulations; contestants will act with due care and in a reasonable manner and contestants hereby release all Sponsors from any and all liability whatsoever for any damage to property or injury to persons, even if Sponsors are notified in advance of a situation and fail to take proper actions. Sponsors' liability whatsoever is limited to the value of the prizes. All winners must provide information and execute a formal release in order to receive prizes. Contest winners are solely liable for paying income or other taxes that may be due as a result of accepting their prizes.
  - 10) MHMC is entitled to interpret rules as needed and its decisions are final. In case of a disputed finish, the winners will be determined by the Herald Hunt coordinators. At their sole discretion, MHMC reserves the right to disqualify any entrant who violates these rules. © 2019 McClatchy. All rights reserved. ADEM228



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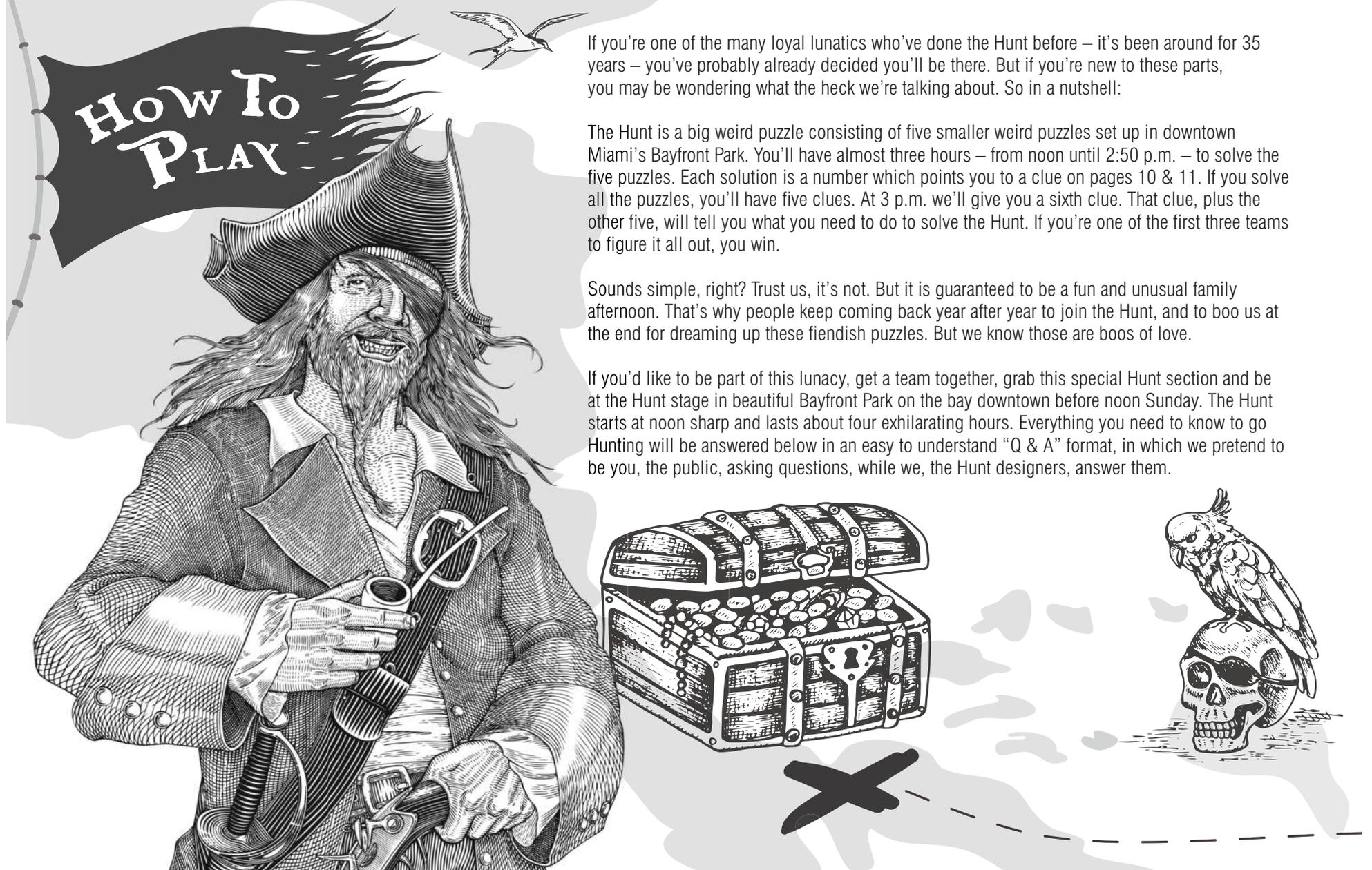
That's right, me hearties: After 18 long, lonely months, this unique, wild, demented mass-participation puzzle event is returning to Miami on Sunday, November 3. And you can be part of it. You might even win! Nah, probably not. But you WILL have fun.

If you're one of the many loyal lunatics who've done the Hunt before – it's been around for 35 years – you've probably already decided you'll be there. But if you're new to these parts, you may be wondering what the heck we're talking about. So in a nutshell:

The Hunt is a big weird puzzle consisting of five smaller weird puzzles set up in downtown Miami's Bayfront Park. You'll have almost three hours – from noon until 2:50 p.m. – to solve the five puzzles. Each solution is a number which points you to a clue on pages 10 & 11. If you solve all the puzzles, you'll have five clues. At 3 p.m. we'll give you a sixth clue. That clue, plus the other five, will tell you what you need to do to solve the Hunt. If you're one of the first three teams to figure it all out, you win.

Sounds simple, right? Trust us, it's not. But it is guaranteed to be a fun and unusual family afternoon. That's why people keep coming back year after year to join the Hunt, and to boo us at the end for dreaming up these fiendish puzzles. But we know those are boos of love.

If you'd like to be part of this lunacy, get a team together, grab this special Hunt section and be at the Hunt stage in beautiful Bayfront Park on the bay downtown before noon Sunday. The Hunt starts at noon sharp and lasts about four exhilarating hours. Everything you need to know to go Hunting will be answered below in an easy to understand "Q & A" format, in which we pretend to be you, the public, asking questions, while we, the Hunt designers, answer them.



## HOW THE HUNT WORKS:

**Q:** Are you, the Hunt designers, a pair of superb physical specimens?

**A:** Yes we are. Thank you for asking.



**Q:** How much money does it cost to do the Hunt?

**A:** It costs nothing. And if you are not absolutely satisfied with your Hunt experience, you can have that back.

**Q:** What should I do to prepare?

**A:** Before noon, you should familiarize yourself with this Hunt special section, then answer the Opening Questions on Page 3. **IMPORTANT TIP:** The Opening Questions are a joke. The only thing that matters are the letters indicating the “correct” answers, which you’ll use to find the puzzle locations on the Hunt Map (pages 8 & 9).

**Q:** What then?

**A:** Gather at the main stage, located in the heart of the park, and indicated by map coordinates J-13. At noon, Hunt designers Dave Barry and Tom Shroder will announce five numbers. You’ll pair those with the five letters you got from answering the Opening Questions. These number-letter pairs are the map coordinates for the five Hunt Puzzles.

**Q:** How will I know it is really Tom and Dave?

**A:** They will be superb physical specimens.

**Q:** Of what?

**A:** Old white guys.

**Q:** OK, so now I know where the five puzzles are. Then what?

**A:** You should visit the five puzzles in any order you like, and try to solve each one. All the puzzles will be outside, in plain sight, within Bayfront Park. If you get confused, you can ask a Hunt volunteer (wearing a Hunt Volunteer T-shirt) to help direct you. If you can’t solve a puzzle in a reasonable time – say, 15 or 20 minutes – go on to the next. You can return after you’ve visited the other puzzles. You’ll have until 2:50 p.m. to visit all the puzzle sites.

**Q:** How do I solve the puzzles?

**A:** The most important thing to remember, in the Hunt and quite possibly in life, is that the solution to each puzzle is always a number. We will repeat that with “Caps Lock” on to stress its importance: **THE SOLUTION TO EACH PUZZLE IS ALWAYS A NUMBER.** The second most important thing to remember is that **THE NUMBER YOU GET FROM SOLVING EACH PUZZLE MUST MATCH THE NUMBER OF ONE OF THE CLUES ON PAGES 10 & 11.**

The puzzles are all different, and often weird, but they’re designed so that when you figure it out, it’s an “aha!” moment, and you’ll have a strong sense that you’re right. When you think you’ve got the number, go to the list of possible clues on pages 10 & 11. If your number doesn’t

match the number of one of the clues, it’s wrong. If it does match, it could still be wrong, but your chances are a lot better. (Hint: Feel free to ignore decimal points.) Only five of the possible clue numbers are legitimate solutions to the five Hunt puzzles. The five clues associated with those numbers are what you will need to have before 3 p.m.

So ideally by 2:50 p.m., you’ll have visited five puzzle sites, which will give you five numbers, which will correspond with five clues.

**Q:** What do I do with the five clues?

**A:** You wait until 3 p.m., when you and your team should gather at the main stage. At exactly 3 p.m., Tom and Dave will reveal the sixth and final clue. This, combined with the five clues you got from solving the puzzles, will tell you – if you can figure it out – what you need to do, and/or where you need to go, to solve the Hunt. We call this the Endgame, and it is designed to be difficult.

**Q:** How difficult is it?

**A:** Neither Albert Einstein nor Stephen Hawking has ever solved it. But somebody always does, to our amazement. WE could never solve it, and we design it.

**Q:** What kind of things would I have to do to solve the Endgame?

**A:** Each Hunt is different, but in the past, the Endgame involved things like making a phone call to a secret number, delivering a code word to an actor impersonating a street person, or dropping a ping pong ball in a little hole. We try to keep you guessing, but when you solve The Endgame, you’ll know it.

**Q:** How long does the Endgame take?

**A:** We never know for sure; it can be over in minutes, or it could take a half-hour or more. If people are struggling with it, and we think it’s needed, we’ll give a hint at 3:30 p.m. So if you’re confused, have somebody at the main stage to hear the hint. As soon as we have confirmed winners, making sure that they have solved the puzzles legitimately without taking shortcuts (so don’t even bother trying), we’ll call everyone back to the main stage, where Tom and Dave will explain the Hunt while everybody boos, but in a loving way.

**Q:** If I win the Hunt, what do I get?

**A:** If your team is first, you’ll win:

### Grand Prize

- 100,000 miles on American Airlines to be shared by the Winning Team
- 4 Massages at MassageLuxe Downtown Miami

### 2nd Place Prize

- Miami Book Fair Package: 8 tickets to “Evening With...”; plus 4 Weekend Family 4-packs
- 4 Tickets to Art Basel

### 3rd Place Prize

- Four \$50 Gift Cards to Meat Market, Miami Beach
- 8 tickets to CroquetaPalooza, Friday, December 6 at Magic City Casino
- 8 meals at the Burger Beast Burger Joint, Bird Rd.

Also, all winners will be brought up to the main stage to be congratulated by Tom and Dave, who (we remind you) are physical specimens.

**Q:** How many people do I need for a team?

**A:** We like to say four is the optimum number. We like to say it, even though we have no reason to believe it is true. Teams can be any size. All we know from our eons of experience is that using multiple brains on these puzzles is usually a big plus. Just keep in mind the prizes are for four people only. Maybe we should have said that first.

**Q:** What else do I need?

**A:** First of all, you’ll need THIS HUNT SECTION. Or if you’re reading this online, you will need to pick up a print copy of the Miami Herald (a limited number will be available at the Hunt on a first-come basis). The Hunt section is filled with essential Hunt items, including the Hunt Map (on pages 8 & 9) and the official list of possible Hunt Clues (pages 10 & 11). It never hurts to familiarize yourself with other parts of the section, too; sometimes it helps a lot (wink, wink).

Second, your team will need at least one SMART PHONE WITH INTERNET CONNECTION AND OTHER COMMON TELEPHONE MODERNITIES. It will also be extremely helpful for at least one team member to have a Twitter account and follow @heraldhunt. The @heraldhunt account will be how we communicate live updates during the Hunt if we need to alert you to anything. Twitter accounts are free and easy to obtain at twitter.com.

**Q:** What if it rains?

**A:** The Hunt goes on rain or shine.

**Q:** Is there any way I can study for the Hunt?

**A:** As we say, every Hunt is different, but if you’d like to see how previous Hunts worked, you can study the previous Hunt explainers on page 2 or visit tropichunt.com, a great resource maintained by longtime Hunter (he has never missed one) Andy Wenzel. There you’ll find meticulous summaries of previous Hunts, including puzzles and Endgames.

**Q:** Anything else you want to tell me?

**A:** Yes. Remember the Hunt is a fun family event – crazy, but fun. So enjoy yourself, and remember that no matter how lost you feel, the people around you are probably just as confused. Also please remember the Hunt is an all-volunteer effort, so please be courteous to the folks wearing VOLUNTEER T-shirts; they’ve sacrificed their Sunday to make the Hunt possible. They’re there to answer your questions, unless your question is “What’s the answer?” Remember to check the @heraldhunt Twitter feed regularly for announcements. But mainly: HAVE FUN.



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- 8 – When you're alone and life is making you lonely you can always go... DOWNtown.
- 12 – First Letters Always.
- 13 – Part 1 is every thing.
- 16 – If "pi" is a ratio, what is "pie?"
- 19 – .backwards it Read
- 25 – Pour the mixture in a medium saucepan and stir until dawn.
- 27 – Whatever color you think you see is wrong.
- 34 – Find the personage we mentioned at the beginning and hand them that item marked with a cell number and the "key" word.
- 37 – Andy has never won one of these.
- 39 – CHAPTER ONE: It was a typical day until the telepathic salamanders from Venus attacked.
- 52 – The even tweets seem a little odd, no?
- 61 – They're not exactly the same font.
- 63 – The owl says "hoot." What does the ocelot say?
- 67 – When you see the Walrus, place it in the left pocket.
- 70 – The Dave Clark number plus the number of Tops.
- 72 – Double the pleasure, double the fun. Divide the effort by 2.
- 76 – What happens if the Electoral College drops out?
- 79 – To be an internet influencer you don't even have to be fluent.
- 85 – It's your ami, not my ami.
- 91 – Read it like  
s!q̄
- 99 – I'm taking a hard pass on "that."
- 104 – It's on the menu. The least expensive item, times four.
- 112 – If we were going to make a fart joke, we would have done it by now.
- 126 – My favorite part is right down the middle.
- 137 – ALL CAPS ALL THE TiME.
- 182 – It's a dog eight dog whirled.
- 211 – You will know the pass when you say IT.
- 213 – Mum's the word.
- 244 – Look for the cat in the cat suit and give her the recommended cat food.
- 295 – The first part is hrdl.
- 343 – Be alert Nowhere is now here.
- 359 – Planet X is self X planetary.
- 410 – Something is odd in the syntax. You can't see it, but you can C it.
- 476 – The first part is "with you."



- 495 – We all want to know the word, and the word is “love.”
- 509 – Give me an F! Give me a U! Stop right there.
- 689 – Drum a dairy? One hump or two?
- 715 – Moose and Squirrel had this enemy in common, but that wasn’t bad enough.
- 788 – Warren plus Biden minus Sanders divided by Buttigieg.
- 795 – The secret word is secret. That’s why we can’t tell you it.
- 811 – Plato is spinning in his grave.
- 850 – First part your hair.
- 895 – There was a man who needed to see another man about a horse. He found his way by the light of two candles, which was interesting because it was the middle of the day. Just remember, neigh does not bring hay.
- 987 – Don’t bee like that.
- 999 – Becoming a writer is an excellent way to express yourself and make a million dollars. Hahahahahahahahaha.
- 1000 – Find the man in the apparel we’ve described. Hand him a slip of paper with your name, cell number and pass-word.
- 1117 – Double secret probation is only half as bad.
- 1195 – I wonder when Alice will land, and where.
- 1222 – Have a cup of tea, take a nice hot bath, read a good book, take my advice and call me when you get how all this becomes a number.
- 1290 – What if the world forgot the Beatles ever existed and only you remembered?
- 1395 – My girlfriend spent three hours trying to answer the Opening Questions. I kept telling her they were just a joke and that they’d tell us where all the puzzles were anyway, but she was like, “No! It’s a test of our intelligence.” And I was like, “Babe, you’ve already lost.”
- 2539 – It’s a date!
- 2723 – The pass is thrown.
- 3112 – The pope is his driver!
- 3176 – Slip out the back Jack, make a new plan Stan.
- 3330 – Have you heard? The word is out.
- 5918 – Words to live by: Whatever Dave does, do the opposite.
- 8001 – You might notice an urgent need to move your vowels.
- 8167 – The first part: Hnt.
- 8313 – My word is “law.”
- 8888 – It’s nowhere near the pastrami on rye. It’s just above the sub. You might want to go back and look again.
- 10007 – When you hear the tone, make the moan.
- 39526 – Take the end of the beginning and place it before the beginning of the middle. Turn around.
- 567326 – The preacher man peaches. The baker man brakes. The sailor man sales. What does the police man do?
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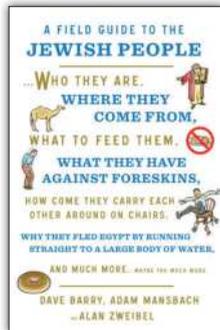
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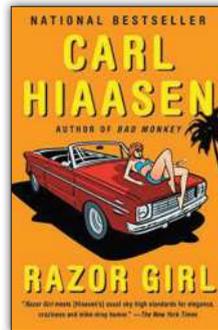
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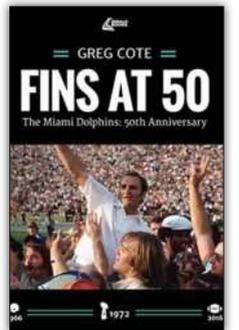
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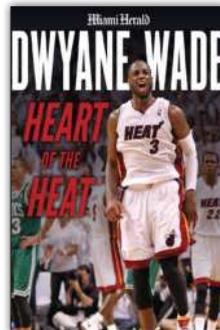
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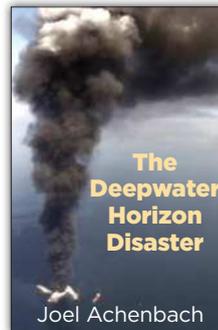
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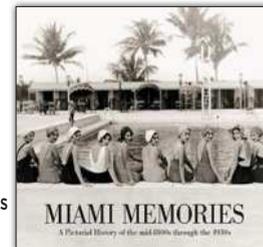
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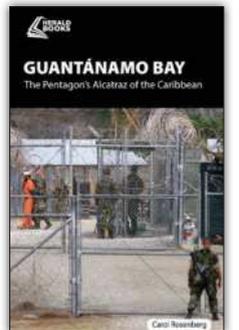
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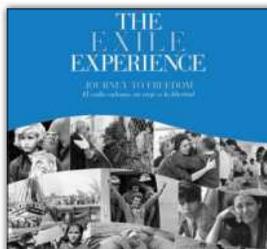
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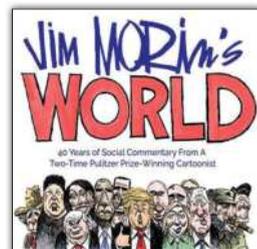
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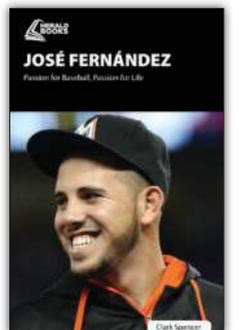
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