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Fans from Montana put on a good face and Dolphins flags flew during the Miami-Cincinnati game Sunday at Hard Rock Stadium, but the ending was a familiar one: The Bengals capitalized on Miami mistakes to build a big lead and denied the Dolphins their first win of the season, 31-24. Coverage, 11A



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How will Carnegie Mellon change Wynwood? Housing and transportation at a crossroads

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Carnegie Mellon University's new Miami campus will likely give a boost to Wynwood as the neighborhood continues to undergo changes and challenges.

Developers, architects and planners are optimistic the coming campus could lead to even more investment and development in the area, a vibrant arts hub and emerging tech hotspot.

Billionaire hedge fund executive Ken Griffin is putting up \$2 billion to fund the 35-acre college campus, which will bring classrooms, labs and dormitories to the area. Developers say they expect offices, restaurants, housing and hotels to spring up around the campus.



Courtesy of Griffin Catalyst

A rendering shows an outdoor area at the planned Carnegie Mellon University Miami campus.

existing need in Wynwood for more affordable housing and better public transit access. The new campus could intensify that demand, and some hope it will lead to more investment in those areas.

Moishe Mana, the billionaire businessman who sold the land where the campus will be built, said he believes the land is now in "better hands" with Griffin, who is worth an estimated \$57.1 billion.

"Ken brought a vision that's incredible," Mana said during an interview with the Miami Herald. "He is doing a great job for the city."

SEE WYNWOOD, 2A

Civil rights organizations allege abuse, neglect at Florida's 'Deportation Depot'

BY CLAIRE HEALY chealy@miamiherald.com

In April, immigrants detained at a North Florida facility known as "Deportation Depot" staged a protest for clean water by refusing to return inside after recreation time.

Officers instead met them with pepper spray and beatings and detained several in "segregation cells," according to a demand letter civil rights groups sent to Florida and federal officials Thursday.

"Some detained people fainted while others sustained significant injuries from being beaten," the organizations wrote.

The state-run immigration facility is located inside an old prison that closed in 2021, Baker Correctional Institution in Sanderson, about 45 miles west of Jacksonville and 15 minutes from the Lake City Airport. It was built as the counterpart to "Alligator Alcatraz," a now-closed detention facility in the Florida Everglades mired with reports of abuse, also run by the state through contractors.

Now, Baker Correctional Institution, or "Deportation Depot," is inundated with complaints of medical neglect, insufficient food and water, life-threatening heat and physical abuse, lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Poverty Law Center, and Americans for Immigrant Justice allege in the demand letter.

The organizations say the conditions violate the United States Constitution and national detention standards and are calling for immediate changes or the closure of the facility, and for the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General to conduct an inspection.

The letter is based on interviews with family members, attorneys or individuals themselves for more than 25 former and current detainees, lawyers told the Miami Herald.

The Florida Department of Emergency Management and DHS representatives did not immediately respond to requests for comment about the letter, but officials have routinely denied poor conditions at detention centers across Florida. A spokesperson for Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis called the allegations "fake."

ONCE AGAIN, ICE IS VIOLATING FEDERAL LAW AND ITS OWN STANDARDS. IT'S TIME FOR THE FACILITY TO BE SHUT DOWN FOR GOOD.

Statement by Marisol Dominguez-Ruiz, staff attorney at the ACLU's National Prison Project

"Seriously — how many times are you guys going to report on fake allegations?" Alex Lanfranconi, director of communications for the governor, said in an email.

Amy Godshall, an immigrants' rights staff attorney at the ACLU of Florida, said in an emailed statement that "Florida has no business running immigration detention facilities."

"In the state's last attempt [at Alligator Al-

SEE DEPOT, 2A

Ruling makes Hope Florida a bigger political issue weeks before election

BY LIV CAPUTO AND MICHAEL VAN SICKLER Herald/Times Tallahassee Bureau

TALLAHASSEE As Gov. Ron DeSantis said during a news conference last week: "When the narratives are set, they're set."

Weeks ago, a leaked grand jury report seemed

to fix a storyline around the Hope Florida saga that has trailed the governor and some of his closest allies. Grand jurors wrote that top administration officials "misappropriated" \$10 million in Medicaid settlement money.

Then came a bombshell appeals court ruling days ago that appeared to blow

up that narrative. A DeSantis-appointed judge wrote that the jury made mistakes and was wrong to declare state leaders misspent the money.

As Democrats continue their demand for investigations into the DeSantis administration, the governor's top circle is now calling for criminal charges

against those who leaked the grand jury report. The question is: Which storyline will prevail at the ballot box?

The report's main conclusion was that two years ago, the DeSantis team diverted \$10 million from a Medicaid settlement for

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A Florida appeals court panel on Wednesday ruled that the Hope Florida grand jury report must be expunged.



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