



A boy stands in front of a police cordon Monday after the funeral of Freddie Gray in Baltimore. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## May you run from the police?

*Courts have set standards based on whether places are considered safe or not, and that hurts blacks.*

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—When police spotted Freddie Gray and he took off running in his Baltimore neighborhood, officers gave chase, setting in motion his death in custody and rioting.

Fleeing from police is not illegal in itself, and the U.S. Supreme Court has made clear that in safe neighborhoods, people not suspected of criminal activity can ignore a police officer who approaches them, even to the point of walking away. But courts have set a different standard for places where crime is common, ruling that police can chase, stop and frisk people if their location contributes to a suspicion of criminal activity.

This double standard is having a big impact as more black men die in encounters with police.

Many have been tackled or shot while trying to flee. The rulings justifying chases in high-crime areas are contributing to a divide between police and citizens, said Ezekiel Edwards, the director of the Criminal Law Reform Project at the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Folks who are going to be the most intimidated or scared of the police are the same people in places where the Supreme Court has said, 'If you

run from police, that's suspicion,'" he said.

Edwards is among the legal experts who say unprovoked flight, on its own, shouldn't justify a chase. "If you can walk away, you can run away. It shouldn't matter the speed at which you move away."

There are limits to this leeway. The Supreme Court and lower courts have repeatedly required police to have some justification for stopping someone in a public place. But several legal experts say that because he was standing in a drug-ridden area, Gray's decision to run on April 12 might have justified the decision by four bicycle-riding officers to pursue and detain him.

"If the police show up and someone takes off running, that is enough to give rise to suspicion by police," said Joelle Moreno, a former federal prosecutor who is now associate dean of the Florida International University law school.

Officers can make so-called good arrests of runners that will hold up in court because of two legal requirements that have evolved from court rulings on police power. The first is higher—probable cause—which requires that police have "sufficiently trustworthy facts" to believe the person was or will be involved in a crime.

The second is lower—reasonable suspicion. The officer must still have specific facts warranting a stop, but not necessarily know whether a crime has been or will be committed. This is the pretext often used by police for "stop and frisk."

## NATION & WORLD

### Saudi king redraws the line of succession

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia's king, Salman, redraws the line of succession on Wednesday, appointing a counterterrorism czar as crown prince and placing his son who is defense minister in line for the crown. It is a dramatic reshuffle that reflects the kingdom's mounting security concerns and more assertive foreign policy.

The move comes three months after the 78-year-old ascended to the throne, at a time when Saudi Arabia is struggling to contain Iran and fend off a growing threat from the Islamic State.

The appointments, announced in several royal decrees, thrust a new, younger generation of princes into the line of succession and map out the future of the throne for potentially decades to come.

### Station astronauts get screen, watch 'Gravity'

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space station astronauts have finally hit the big time, at least when it comes to the big screen.

NASA astronaut Scott Kelly said Wednesday that he and the rest of the crew are enjoying the 65-inch projection screen that was delivered to the International Space Station two weeks ago.

One month into a yearlong mission, Kelly said the screen is useful for work as well as entertainment. Last weekend, for instance, the crew used it to watch the 2013 space thriller "Gravity." Until the projection screen arrived, astronauts huddled around laptops.

### Leader criticizes EU's response to migrants

BRUSSELS — A top European Union leader said Wednesday that the EU response to the deadly Mediterranean migrant crisis was too little, too late, and said offers to do more in the immediate future are inadequate.

To force a change, EU Commission President Jean-Claude

Juncker and the European Parliament called for the imposition of a mandatory quota system for the 28 EU nations to take care of the refugees and not leave it to frontline countries like Italy or those like Germany that are sheltering a disproportionate amount of immigrants.

### Officers describe scene after theater shooting

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — Officers who rushed to the scene of the Colorado theater shooting in 2012 entered a hellish world of bloody victims, noxious smells and blaring sounds—a gloomy darkness pierced by bright flashes from a fire alarm, police testified Wednesday.

"It was dim, the movie was still playing, the alarm was going off," Aurora police Officer Annette Brook told jurors in the trial of gunman James Holmes. "I began to notice the bodies, the live victims, the blood."

Prosecutors called Brook and two other officers as witnesses on Wednesday.

### Pol: Religious liberty trumps gay rights

WASHINGTON — Most Americans think the government should protect religious liberties over gay rights when the two come into conflict, a new Associated Press-GfK poll finds, though fewer think most businesses should be allowed to turn away gay couples because of religious beliefs.

Americans are more likely to say that religious liberties are more important for the government to protect than the rights of homosexuals, by a 56 percent to 40 percent margin, the poll found. Just a quarter of Americans call gay rights a very or extremely important issue to them personally, while half call religious liberties a very or extremely important issue. But just 40 percent think most business owners should be allowed to refuse service on religious grounds.

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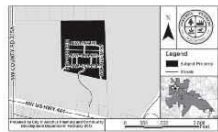
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The ordinance title is as follows:

#### ORDINANCE 15 05

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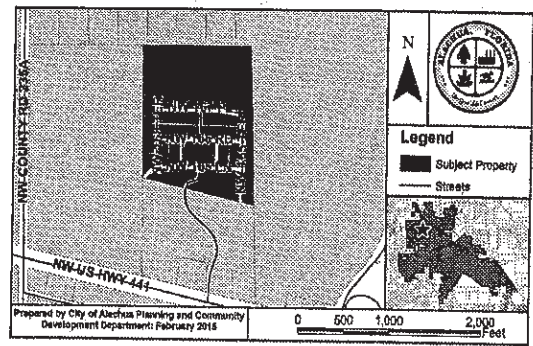
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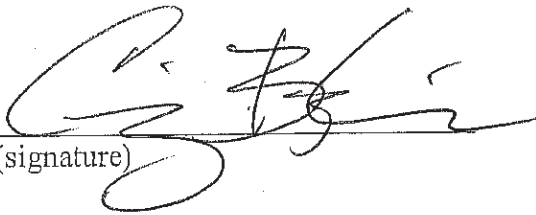
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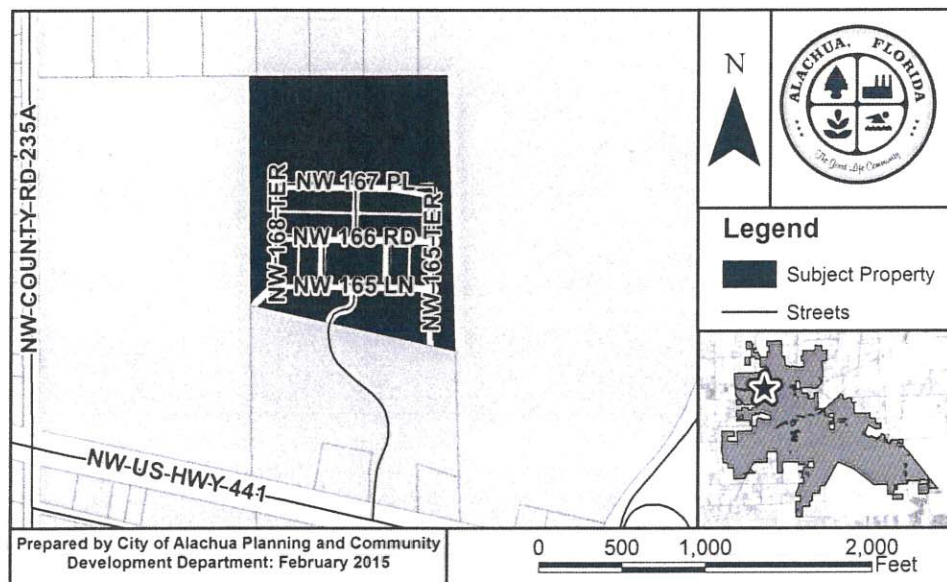
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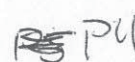
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