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s .AUGUSTA — Maine's highest court on Tuesday ruled that a woman's ballot petition to put two constitutional amendments on the ballot must be allowed. Justice Michaela Murphy, writing for the unanimous court, ruled that the petition submitted by Senate Majority Leader Michael Thibodeau in December to put the questions on the ballot correctly stated where he and more than 4,000 others had voted. Thibodeau's campaign submitted more than twice as many signatures as the next closest person. Murphy ruled that the language that the campaign used to identify where voters had voted was not misleading and that the petition did not contain "extra-constitutional or unlawful" wording. "We agree with the court of appeals and conclude that petition signers, not the campaign, are responsible for supplying the required information," Murphy wrote. "We further agree with the court of appeals that the record is not clear as to the motivations of the petitioners. However, for reasons set forth below, we conclude that the language in the petition was not misleading and therefore did not render the petition legally insufficient." The court opinion did not address Thibodeau's claim that the question wording was flawed because it relied on the wording of a law that did not exist. The two proposed constitutional amendments would place the legalization of recreational marijuana in the constitution, making it much harder to ban the drug, and would create a new program to educate students about the effects of drugs. The court decision stops short of ruling on whether the other 9,000 signatures gathered for the other amendment must be certified. The previous court decision in November said the petition had failed to meet legal standards because it was misleading in its description of where the signatures were gathered. The court said the language was too vague to know where the signers had voted, making it a matter for a different court, not the high court. Thibodeau's office issued a statement

Mar 8, 2016 More Windows 10 applications released: App lock box and more available. Windows 10 for phone is coming this summer. Do you think that 10 is going to be the future of Windows? Addicted to Bittorrent and want to make a freebie? . . . . A: Here's a bit of a crazy idea, but the output of find / -maxdepth 0 -type f -name "\*.mp3" -exec file {} + (returned on my Fedora box) is (almost) a list of all the files that start with.mp3 in the current directory, and so would be a good candidate for batch-processing. I don't think you can get a bit-for-bit copy of the original file, but that's not a huge loss - you could then compare them with some other of your choice.  
British weightlifting supremo Adrian Moorhouse will offer the Russian powerhouse a lifter-for-lifter swap on the world stage, if they agree to it. Moorhouse, who trains 23 athletes including the defending Olympic Champion Scott Barrow, has offered Sergey Kovalev a deal to swap Graz for Salford, England. Barrow is currently second on the World leaderboard behind Russia's Kovalev. Sukie Gill-Jones - the world champion and Olympic gold medalist - is a free agent after winning the title in Florence. The 32-year-old - who lives in Manchester - will move to Manchester City in the summer. Moorhouse added: "I want to be able to send Graz there and have him live in Salford as my main training base for GB and compete against him in the World Championships in Birmingham next year. "Kovalev's been invited to a training camp, that will be in the States, to work with the team at the British gym in Birmingham. "If I can get a deal together, I'd like to go down and offer it to him. "He's not local but a lot of Salford lads, and the Russian athletes - their families - come here a lot. "If it was Salford versus Lubbock (Texas) I don't know if we'd get a deal like that through, but it'd be a challenge. 2d92ce491b