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# PIECE BY PIECE, AND POT BY POT

## PC sees a city 'greater than before'

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PANAMA CITY — As the city starts restoring basic services and bringing in supplies for residents after Hurricane Michael, City Manager Mark McQueen is creating a plan for the future.

McQueen said such services as garbage pickup are back, five days after the storm hit. Fresh shipments of food and water requested by the city also arrived for residents Monday night. Still, while providing basic needs is the top priority, McQueen has begun gathering area businessmen and developers to plan not just to rebuild the city, but how to make it better and more prosperous.

"I want to fundamentally take this disaster and make a triumph and set us up for great economic development," McQueen said. "My vision is for us to have a community and city that's even greater than before."

The Category 4 hurricane ripped through the city, knocked out power and water, and damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes and businesses.

"Our priority is to take care of food and water," McQueen said.

McQueen said the city requested major shipments of food and water from the Emergency Operations

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Josh Gibbs pulls a pot out of the crushed remains of Frost's Pottery Garden. [KATIE LANDECK/THE NEWS HERALD]

## Mexico Beach residents searching for everything from jewelry to houses

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MEXICO BEACH — With a chainsaw, Josh Gibbs hacked through what was left of a friend's home on a mission he was all but sure was going to be futile — looking for a missing piece of jewelry.

A concrete slab marked where the Mexico Beach townhome used to be, but the building had become part of the communal pile of devastation, a whole community worth of stuff shaken and jumbled together.

"The way the debris is you've got to peel it back layer by layer, the stuff is smashed in so hard," Gibbs said. "It's a lost cause."

"It's a futile effort, but

we tried all day," said Jenny Gibbs. "For her sake of knowing somebody cared about finding it."

An awful scavenger hunt is unfolding in Mexico Beach as residents sift through a community that now bears a closer resemblance to a construction landfill than a quaint vacation town in a search for pieces of their old lives. The search is for items as small as jewelry or as big as houses.

At first, Mark Drake could find only the porch of his family's vacation home as he watched CNN's aerial footage of the disaster zone.

"My heart just sank," Drake said. But when the helicopter turned around

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The devastation was total for many Mexico Beach homes. [KATIE LANDECK/THE NEWS HERALD]

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**COULD REBUILDING RUIN 'MOM-AND-POP' MEXICO BEACH?**

## Voters will get their say in storm-hit counties

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With early voting for this year's general election less than two weeks away, the supervisors of elections in counties affected by Hurricane Michael are going to

have to improvise to get out the vote.

Fortunately, according to Okaloosa County Supervisor of Elections Paul Lux, the law provides a great deal of leeway which will allow them to do so.

"There's a broad range of things the law allows. It's

just a matter of everybody making their plan and getting it done," Lux said.

Administrative rules written into state statute provide for emergency contingency planning, said Lux, president of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Election.

Liberty, Calhoun and Gulf counties "are on track" to establish voting centers, said Tommy Hardee, the supervisor of elections for Madison County.

Plans call for the centers to open Oct. 27, the day early voting for the general election is scheduled to commence,

and remain so for 12 hours a day through election day on Nov. 6, Hardee said. Voters can cast ballots whenever they're able to reach a polling center.

Hardee said he made a three-hour trip with a

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Kathy Drake pulls belongings out of her Mexico Beach vacation home. The house floated 160 yards in the storm surge. [KATIE LANDECK/THE NEWS HERALD]

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he noticed a building that was the right color 160 yards away, on the other side of the street. "I couldn't even (speak),

but there was the house." The vacation home had floated 160 yards on the storm surge, leaving the porch behind and settling in a ditch on the other side of U.S. 98.

"I said 'we got to go, we got to get down there,'" said Drake, who was there Sunday emptying it of

furniture but vowing to move the home back to its original spot.

But for others it won't be that easy. Portraits from people's homes, children's toys and other possessions have been scattered all throughout town and miles into the fallen pinewood forests

outside the city.

The Gibbs have committed themselves to helping other locals reclaim their lives. After the futile jewelry search Saturday, on Sunday they moved on to helping the owner of Frost Pottery Barn search for whole pots amid the

cinder blocks, plywood and other debris.

"I'm sure she has insurance, but like with the girl with the piece of jewelry she lost everything," Jenn Gibbs said. "She just lost her husband about a month ago too, so she just wants to salvage what's saveable."

So despite the sunburns that were forming and the fact the store's debris was scattered across multiple blocks, the Gibbs kept going, putting the store back together pot by pot.

"We are going to be here helping as long as we can," Josh Gibbs said.

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Center, all which arrived Monday night. The supplies are set to be distributed at several points around the city.

Meanwhile, Gulf Power has worked diligently to restore electricity in Bay County and the city, McQueen said. The company expects to restore power by Oct. 24 to 98 percent of its customers who can receive it.

McQueen said water and sewer services will take longer, however. Currently, the city doesn't have a time frame to restore those services, he said.

"It's important for everybody to understand that we have breaks in the water distribution lines," McQueen said. "We've got to fix those lines, otherwise we won't get pressure to distribute water."

The city also had 100 lift stations, used to pump wastewater, damaged by the storm.

"We're working on that, trying to mitigate any potential health hazards," McQueen said. "We don't want sewage to be rolling into the streets."

Meanwhile, city trash pickup was restarted on Monday, McQueen said. The city has enlisted help from outside garbage companies to do the work.

"Citizens, they can go ahead and put their blue cans out near the street," McQueen said. "We'll be doing pickup a couple of times a week, but there's no definitive schedule

yet."

When water and electricity flow freely again, rebuilding the city will take precedent, and McQueen would rather not return to the status quo.

"I want to revitalize the business sectors in Panama City and create that strategic vision to get our businesses going," McQueen said. "I'm hoping to get the concept in place next week."

While McQueen doesn't yet have a focus to start redevelopment, the city has for years wanted to revitalize downtown and the city marina.

"I'm working with a number of community leaders," McQueen said. "I want to be inclusive."

One of those who has volunteered to help with the redevelopment planning is attorney William Harrison, a longtime mover and shaker in the community with family ties in the city that go back generations.

McQueen said Harrison has agreed to help him connect with powerful businessmen and other community leaders to get the planning off the ground.

"Really, what people are most worried about is where do we go from here," Harrison said.

Like the many residents who have volunteered their time and money to help others after the hurricane, such as those who have cut down trees for free, Harrison just wants to do the same.

"There will be some different looks about it, but there will be opportunities to make some improvements we couldn't do otherwise," Harrison said.

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generator in tow to help Gulf County Supervisor John Hanlon re-establish his office in Port St. Joe.

"I look at the supervisors of elections like family. When something happens, you've got to help family. That's what we're called to do," Hardee said.

Hanlon, a life-long resident of Gulf County, said he had weathered Category 2 and Category 3 storms in his lifetime, but, like many others, was unprepared for the havoc brought by Hurricane Michael.

"I have never seen damage like we have here," he said.

Somehow, Hanlon said, his office in Port St. Joe survived the

storm.

"The flood waters came up to my door but did not come inside," he said.

The Gulf County Supervisor of Elections office has Internet access and has posted a recovery election plan on its website. The website states the office's voting equipment and servers were not damaged during the storm.

Via the website, Hanlon announced that two voting super centers will be opened Oct. 27 at the "normal early voting sites that Gulf County voters are already familiar with."

One site will be at 401 Long Avenue in Port St. Joe and the other at 314 N. 2nd Street in Wewahatchka, the site said.

While the centers will be open through election day, they will be the only locations at

which voters can cast a ballot, the website said. Any Gulf County voter will be entitled to vote at the super center locations.

The Supervisor of Elections Office will also allow voters to pick up an absentee ballot for themselves or a family member or to vote an absentee ballot at the supervisor's office.

Bay County Supervisor of Elections Mark Andersen, who reportedly weathered Hurricane Michael at his office so he could protect voting equipment, is still "trying to figure things out" in his storm-ravaged county, according to Hardee. But he too likely will open voting centers.

"He's going to have to do voting centers," Hardee said. "He's got 44 voting sites. If I had to bet, I'd say he'd

do about five voting centers."

Andersen was not available for comment. Cellphone service has been spotty in areas impacted by the storm.

State contingency plans also provide a way for utility workers and other disaster relief personnel to vote while they're deployed in the eastern Panhandle, Lux said.

"Workers can request to have a ballot emailed to them. They can fill it out and, if they can find a fax machine, fax it back to the county they are registered in," Lux said. "That's true in every county in the state."

Secretary of State Ken Detzner's office sent out a news release Monday offering to provide any needed assistance to county elections offices impacted by the storm.

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Ocala County Supervisor of Elections Paul Lux

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**PANAMA CITY  
Verizon says cellphone  
service back up**

Communications in some of the hardest-hit areas of the Panhandle improved as widespread cellphone service returned for the first time since Hurricane Michael.

Mexico Beach Mayor Al Cathey had a one-word exclamation when his Verizon phone started working Tuesday for the first time in almost a week: "Hallelujah!"

Verizon service also resumed in storm-damaged Panama City, where residents haven't been able to contact loved ones or call for help. AT&T service was drastically better in the days after Michael, but even it was spotty.

Cathey said communication problems have been his biggest problem in Mexico Beach, where destruction is widespread. He says Verizon is the dominant cellphone

company in the area.

**PANAMA CITY  
Utility worker  
suffers severe injury**

A utility worker helping to restore power in Springfield sustained a critical head injury Tuesday when he fell from a bucket truck.

The lineman was taken from the scene of the accident by helicopter to a nearby hospital, officials from the Bay County Sheriff's Office said. The name of the injured man or the company that he worked for were not immediately released. The fall occurred about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at a parking lot next to the Springfield Community Center on East Third Street, officials said. It was unclear what might have caused the fall.

Thousands of utility workers have converged on Bay County and other areas of the Panhandle ravaged by Hurricane Michael. The injury was the first of a serious nature thus far reported.

**BAY COUNTY  
County officials update  
shelter situation**

Officials provided an update Tuesday on Bay County storm shelters.

Bozeman School now has power, water and a shower truck. Northside Elementary School is closing at 2 p.m. today, with the evacuees being moved to Surfside Middle School in Panama City Beach because that shelter now has water and power. Rutherford has been closed after a generator failure, with evacuees moving to Breakfast Point Elementary School in Panama City Beach because that shelter also now has water and power.

**PANAMA CITY  
SBA to open mobile  
business recovery centers**

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced the opening of a RV Mobile Business Recovery Center (MBRC) in Panama City on Wednesday at the Bay County Job

Center to help businesses affected by Hurricane Michael.

The SBA offers low-interest, long-term disaster loans for physical damage and working capital. SBA representatives at the centers will provide information about disaster loans, answer questions and assist businesses with completing the SBA application. The centers are located as indicated below and will operate until further notice:

Bay County: Bay County Job Center, 625 U.S. 231, Panama City. Opens: Wednesday at 11 a.m.; Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Franklin County: Franklin County Public Library, 311 St. James Ave., Carabelle. Opens: Wednesday at 11 a.m.; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Dena Frost salvages an unbroken clay pot from the wreckage of her pottery business in Mexico Beach on Sunday. [RUSS BYNUM/AP]

# Rebuilding town could ruin 'mom-and-pop' Mexico Beach

By Russ Bynum  
The Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH — Hurricane Michael swamped Dena Frost's mobile home and obliterated the shop where she sold pottery beside the main highway running through Mexico Beach. Most of her neighbors saw similar destruction.

The monstrous storm wrecked the mayor's hardware store and the only grocery in the eastern Bay County town of about 1,000 people. It splintered beachfront condos and smashed the inn that has welcomed tourists for four decades. It reduced seafood restaurants to rubble and literally broke the bank.

As Frost, 62, searched Sunday among the large clay pots lying scattered among her shop's ruins for undamaged inventory she might still sell, how soon — or even if — she might be able to reopen her business of 12 years was a question too painful to bear.

"It is so devastating right now that you can't think about," Frost said. "Mexico Beach was the loveliest place on Earth. And now it's gone."

As they face rebuilding a town that Michael practically wiped off the map, Frost and others worry about what Mexico Beach might become.

For decades, the town has persisted as a stubbornly middlebrow enclave on what residents proudly refer to as Florida's "Forgotten Coast." Businesses are locally owned. The closest thing to a national franchise is Mayor Al



Clay pots are scattered Sunday in what used to be Dena Frost's pottery business along U.S. 98 in Mexico Beach. [RUSS BYNUM/AP]

Cathey's Ace Hardware store. While some locals owned posh homes that overlooked the beach on stilts, many lived in mobile homes.

The Spring Break influx of college students that fuels neighboring Panama City Beach's economy bypasses Mexico Beach. High-rise condos and resort hotels have been kept at bay by local ordinances that restrict building heights to 48 feet.

"We're one of the most unique coastal communities left," said Cathey, a Mexico Beach native. "We're not commercialized. We're mom-and-pop businesses. There's no corporate America here. There's no Walmart.

There's no Pizza Hut."

But the mayor, like many of his constituents, is concerned that could change. Many property owners in Mexico Beach are older retirees who might not want to rebuild. They and other owners might opt to sell rather than start over, Cathey said. And the new owners will probably want to build bigger.

"Families passing beach cottages along over three or four generations, that's over," Cathey said. "I think the pressure will come to want us to be something that we aren't."

Bill Shockey, 86, said he plans to sell his Mexico Beach home of more than 40 years

after the hurricane battered it with storm surge and peeled off much of the roof.

Earl Boyett of Bainbridge, Georgia, has owned a condo for vacations and weekend getaways in Mexico Beach for 16 years. It's still standing, but with the side of the building facing the beach largely torn off.

The 60-year-old contractor isn't looking forward to rebuilding, and he is not sure what the four other owners who shared the building will want to do.

"Lots are going to be for sale now, point-blank," Boyett said. "I would sell, probably, before I build."

After falling in love with

the small beach town during a decade of vacations, Hilary Davidson and her husband built a home two years ago and moved in permanently. Her stepson built the house to withstand a big storm, and it held up admirably during the hurricane. The only water that got in, she said, came up from the shower drain.

She describes Mexico Beach as a place where her daughter can ride a bike without worrying about speeding traffic. When she returned home after the storm, Davidson slept with the windows and doors open.

"We don't want our community to change," she said. "I'm afraid a lot of the people who have been devastated are going to give up. There are a lot of older people who aren't going to have the resources."

Many residents who also worked in Mexico Beach no longer have jobs. Tom Wood and his wife employed about a dozen people at the Driftwood Inn, which they opened more than 40 years ago.

The hurricane's storm surge almost demolished the side of the 24-room inn facing the beach. Three of the four rental homes Wood had across the highway got smashed. Wood said he will keep workers on the payroll as long as he can afford to. But he also has to refund thousands of dollars in deposit money from guests who had booked vacations through next summer.

"The plan right now is I'll build it back bigger and better than it was," Wood said. "But it'll take me two years to rebuild."

## 'Cajun Navy' requesting medical volunteers in Mexico Beach

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MEXICO BEACH — The Cajun Navy is looking for a few good medical professionals to help the injured in Mexico Beach.

According to Shannon Savee, co-director of the Cajun Navy, Mexico Beach

has been declared a "no-go zone" for civilians. Only military officials are being let in.

However, military medical personnel cannot treat civilians and there is currently only one civilian nurse in Mexico Beach.

Savee says the Cajun Navy has the authority to bring in

medical professionals after they are vetted in order to treat people in need.

Based in Louisiana, the Cajun Navy is a group of volunteers who tow their private boats to flooded areas to help with rescue efforts. They have assisted in search-and-rescue operations in

past hurricanes and are now helping in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael.

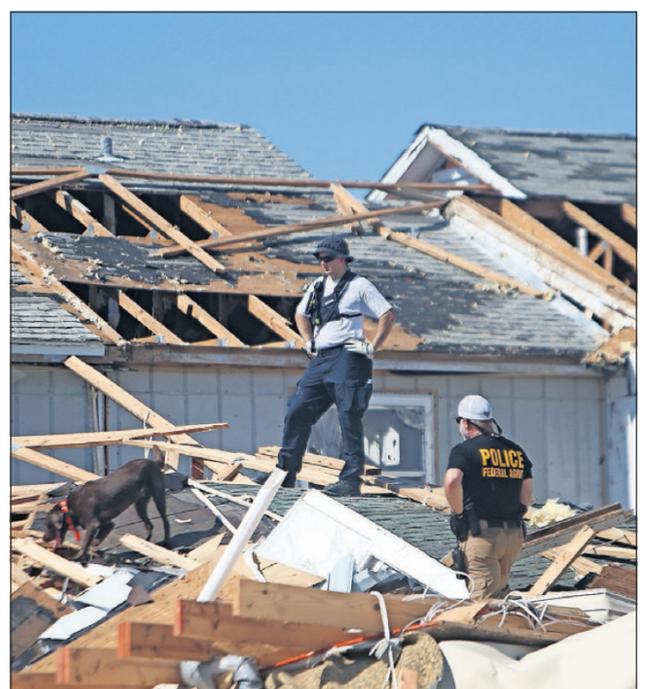
Willing and qualified medical professionals are asked to contact the organization on the Zello app on the Cajun Navy Hurricane Michael channel or by calling Savee at 803-810-7667.



# Mexico Beach dealing with devastation



Debris from homes, tree limbs and boats were scattered throughout Mexico Beach on Oct.15. Hurricane Michael tore through the Florida Panhandle on Oct.10, 2018. [PATTI BLAKE PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD]



# 'The worst hurricane we've seen'

## National Guard soldiers from Orlando distribute food, water

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PANAMA CITY — Hurricanes Irma and Matthew were bad, said National Guard Staff Sgt. Ryan Osborne while handing out food and water on Tuesday, but Hurricane Michael is the worst of the three.

"This is probably the worst hurricane we've seen come through ever before," Osborne said. "Easily the most devastation and damage."

Osborne and the other members of the 124th Infantry Regiment from

Orlando have been distributing water and pre-packaged meals from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily in front of Lucille Moore Elementary School.

"It's been a blur," he said. When someone seeking aid arrives at the school, platoon members hand out supplies based on the number of family members. According to Osborne, the Lucille Moore site has been supplying approximately 4,000 people each day.

"We try to provide as much food and water as we can, up to a certain limit so we don't run out or deplete our stock," Osborne said. "For each person coming through, they have about three to six in their household."

Osborne said he has noticed a change in behavior in the people seeking supplies.

"The first day, I think some were in shock, but they were very appreciative and happy that we were showing up and doing this," he said. "You can see at this point what the devastation has done. They're wanting power and everything back but for the most part, they're very appreciative, very thankful for what we're doing for them in the community."

Osborne says he has no idea how much longer the platoon will be handing out food and water.

"Until they no longer need us," he said.



Staff Sgt. Ryan Osborne loads water into a car for a family at Lucille Moore Elementary School on Tuesday. The National Guard is passing out food and water at schools across Panama City. (JOSHUA BOUCHER PHOTOS/THE NEWS HERALD)



Staff Sgt. Ryan Osborne waits to load water into a car for a family at Lucille Moore Elementary School.



Staff Sgt. Ryan Osborne holds one of the meals that are being handed out at Lucille Moore Elementary School on Tuesday.

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## Obesity surgery may lower heart attack danger in diabetics

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Obesity surgery may dramatically lower the danger of heart attacks and strokes in patients with diabetes, new research suggests, reinforcing evidence that benefits extend beyond weight loss.

The study tracked about 20,000 severely obese patients with Type 2 diabetes. Those who had weight loss surgery had a 40 percent lower chance of developing a heart attack or stroke in the five years following surgery compared to those who got usual care with diabetes medicines or insulin.

For every 1,000 patients in the study who had surgery there were roughly 20 heart attacks or strokes compared to 40 such events per 1,000 who got regular care.

More than 30 million Americans have diabetes, mostly Type 2 where the body loses the ability to produce or use insulin to turn food into energy.

Other research has shown obesity surgery can reverse and even prevent diabetes. Taken together, it means doctors should discuss weight loss surgery more often, said study co-author Dr. David Arterburn of Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research Institute in Seattle.

Doctors usually mention insulin and pills, "but it's not always brought up that weight loss surgery is another available treatment option," Arterburn

said.

Researchers analyzed records from four U.S. health care systems: HealthPartners in Minnesota and Kaiser Permanente in Washington state, Northern California and Southern California. Results were published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study can't prove cause and effect because patients weren't randomly assigned to get surgery. The researchers tried to match patients for gender, age, blood sugar levels and other factors. But other things they didn't account for could have contributed to the surgery patients' better results.

Everyone in the study had a BMI, or body mass index, of at least 35. For instance, someone who is 5-foot-8-inches and weighs 230 pounds has a BMI of 35.

Of the more than 5,300 who had surgery, most had gastric bypass, the most common type of stomach-shrinking operation. Some had gastric sleeve or gastric band procedures. The rest, nearly 15,000 people, had usual care.

Obesity surgery can cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. Insurers are increasingly covering it, but some impose strict limits.

The new findings suggest insurance coverage should be expanded for the right patients, Dr. Sayeed Ikramuddin of the University of Minnesota wrote in an accompanying editorial.

# Canada ready to open door to legal marijuana

By Rob Gillies and Gene Johnson  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Tom Clarke has been dealing marijuana illegally in Canada for 30 years. He wrote in his high school yearbook that his dream was to open a cafe in Amsterdam, the Dutch city where people have legally smoked weed in coffee shops since the 1970s.

Turns out, Clarke didn't have to go nearly so far to open his own retail cannabis outlet.

On Wednesday, Canada becomes the second and largest country with a legal national marijuana marketplace. Uruguay was first. Clarke, 43, will be among the first to legally sell recreational marijuana when his shop opens at midnight in Newfoundland, Canada's easternmost province.

"I am living my dream. Teenage Tom Clarke is loving what I am doing with my life right now," he said.

At least 111 legal pot shops are planning to open across the nation of 37 million people on the first day, according to an Associated Press survey of the provinces. That is a small slice of what ultimately will be a much larger marketplace.

No stores will open in Ontario, which includes Toronto. The most populous province is working on its regulations and doesn't expect stores until next spring.

Canadians everywhere will be able to order marijuana products through websites run by provinces



Members of the media attend a preview for one of Quebec's new cannabis stores Tuesday in Montreal. (RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

or private retailers and have it delivered to their homes by mail.

Canada has had legal medical marijuana since 2001, and amid excitement over the arrival of legal recreational pot, many in the industry spent the last days of prohibition on tasks familiar to any retail business — completing displays, holding mock openings and training employees to use sales-tracking software.

"It's been hectic," said Roseanne Dampier, who joined her husband — both former welders — in opening Alternative Greens, a licensed store in Edmonton, Alberta. "We have been extremely busy just trying to be able to meet that deadline."

Canada's federal government, led by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, spent about two years planning for legalization, fueled by a desire to bring dealers like Clarke out of the black market and into a regulated system.

in the United States.

Nine U.S. states have legalized recreational use of pot, and more than 30 have approved medical marijuana.

"Now that our neighbor to the north is opening its legal cannabis market, the longer we delay, the longer we miss out on potentially significant economic opportunities for Oregon and other states across the country," Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon said in a statement.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection invited Canadian media to a conference call on Tuesday so officials could reiterate that marijuana remains illegal under U.S. federal law and that those who are caught at the border with pot are subject to arrest and prosecution.

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# Turkey: Evidence of Khashoggi slaying found

By Fay Abuelgasim, Suzan Fraser and Jon Gambrell  
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Police searching the Saudi Consulate found evidence that Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed there, a high-level Turkish official said Tuesday, and authorities appeared ready to also search the nearby residence of the consul general after the diplomat left the country.

The comment by the Turkish official to The Associated Press intensified pressure on Saudi Arabia to explain what happened to Khashoggi, who vanished Oct. 2 while visiting the consulate to pick up paperwork he needed to get married.

President Donald Trump said after a phone call with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman that he “totally denied any knowledge of what took place in their Turkish Consulate.”

The crown prince “told me that he has already started, and will rapidly expand, a full and complete investigation into this matter. Answers will be forthcoming shortly,” Trump said in a tweet.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo traveled



The Saudi Arabia consul's residence is seen Tuesday in Istanbul. A high-level Turkish official says police who searched the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul found evidence that Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed there. [EMRAH GUREL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

to Saudi Arabia to talk to King Salman and the 33-year-old crown prince about the fate of the journalist who wrote critically about the Saudis for the Washington Post.

While it was all smiles and handshakes in Riyadh, one prominent Republican senator said he believed that the crown prince, widely known as MBS, had Khashoggi “murdered.”

“This guy has got to go,” said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-South Carolina, speaking on Fox television. “Saudi Arabia, if you’re

listening, there are a lot of good people you can choose, but MBS has tainted your country and tainted himself.”

Saudi officials have called Turkish allegations that a team of 15 Saudi agents killed Khashoggi “baseless,” but U.S. media reports suggested that the kingdom may acknowledge the writer was killed at the consulate, perhaps as part of a botched interrogation.

The close U.S. ally is ruled entirely by the Al Saud monarchy, and all

major decisions in the ultraconservative kingdom are made by the royal family.

Washington Post Publisher and CEO Fred Ryan said the Saudi government “owes the Khashoggi family and the world a full and honest explanation of everything that happened to him,” noting that Tuesday marked two weeks since the disappearance of the 59-year-old journalist.

“The Saudi government can no longer remain silent, and it is essential that our own government

and others push harder for the truth,” Ryan added.

The high-level Turkish official told the AP that police found “certain evidence” of Khashoggi’s slaying at the consulate, without elaborating. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing.

Police planned a second search at the Saudi consul general’s home, as well as some of the country’s diplomatic vehicles, Turkey’s Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said. Leaked surveillance video show diplomatic cars traveled to the consul general’s home shortly after Khashoggi went into the consulate.

Consul General Mohammed al-Otaibi left Turkey Tuesday afternoon, state media reported, just as police began putting up barricades around his official residence. Saudi Arabia did not immediately acknowledge he had left or offer a reason for his departure.

Earlier in the day, U.N. human rights chief Michelle Bachelet said the “inviolability or immunity” of people or premises granted under the 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Relations “should be waived immediately.” That convention covers

diplomatic immunity, as well as the idea that embassies and consulates sit on foreign soil in their host countries.

“Given there seems to be clear evidence that Mr. Khashoggi entered the consulate and has never been seen since, the onus is on the Saudi authorities to reveal what happened to him,” Bachelet said.

Turkey had wanted to search the consulate for days. Permission apparently came after a late Sunday night call between King Salman and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Certain areas of the consulate were to remain off-limits, although officials would be able to inspect surveillance cameras, Turkish media reported.

Erdogan told journalists Tuesday that police sought traces of “toxic” materials and suggested parts of the consulate had been recently painted, without elaborating.

In Riyadh, Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir greeted Pompeo at the airport. The former CIA chief didn’t make any remarks to the media.

Soon after, Pompeo arrived at a royal palace, where he thanked King Salman “for accepting my visit on behalf of President Trump” before the two went into a closed-door meeting. Pompeo then met a smiling Prince Mohammed, the heir apparent to the throne of the world’s largest oil exporter.

“We are strong and old allies,” the prince told Pompeo. “We face our challenges together — the past, the day of, tomorrow.”

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Looters targeting homes, businesses

By Zack McDonald  
The News Herald

CALLAWAY — As Victoria Smith slept with her four children in their Callaway townhome, she clutched her purse to her chest. Left powerless by the massive infrastructure damage of Hurricane Michael days earlier, she left the front door open to allow a breeze in the warm October night. In a deep sleep, what Smith thought she had guarded against happened. “I must’ve been so

exhausted from everything in the past days I didn’t hear them come in,” she said Monday morning. “They just snatched my purse out of my hands and ran. ... It was all we had.” In the days since the most powerful hurricane to make landfall along the Panhandle devastated Bay County, authorities have seen a shift in emergency calls. What days ago were calls to cut limbs and check welfare have turned into violent crimes. Smith thought it could be a combination of her

neighborhood’s “every man for himself” mentality and a lack of readily available resources. “No one has come to offer us any help,” she said. “It’s crazy, and there’s no way out.” In some areas of the county, spray painted signs face the road, stating “You steal, we kill.” Disregarding the ominous message, some have taken the risk. Bay County Sheriff’s Office Maj. Jimmy Stanford said

See LOOTERS, B3



A sign reads “Looters will be shot” outside a Panama City business on Friday. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

## Florida death toll proves elusive

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Hurricane Michael killed at least 16 people in Florida, most of them in the coastal county that took a direct hit from the storm, state emergency authorities said Tuesday. That’s in addition to at least 10 deaths elsewhere across the South. The scope of the storm’s fury became clearer after nearly a week of missing-persons reports and desperate searches of the Florida Panhandle neighborhoods devastated by the most powerful hurricane to hit the continental U.S. in nearly 50 years. The count of 16 dead was twice the number previously tallied by The Associated Press.

Emergency authorities said 12 of the deaths were in Bay County, where the storm slammed ashore with 155 mph (250 kph) winds and towering storm surge last Wednesday. Bay County includes Mexico Beach, the ground-zero town of 1,000 people that was nearly obliterated, as well as Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City and Lynn Haven, all of which were heavily damaged. Florida emergency authorities gave no details on how the victims died. The AP’s tally also includes 10 deaths in Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina. Mexico Beach Mayor Al Cathey said two deaths were confirmed in his town, a man and a woman who did not evacuate and whose homes were destroyed.

Only one person remained missing in Mexico Beach, Cathey said, adding that authorities were almost certain that that person evacuated before Michael and simply hasn’t been contacted. “We’re holding steady at two and don’t expect that number to rise,” the mayor said.

See DEATH TOLL, B3

## Missing after Michael



Members of the Urban Search & Rescue FL-TF2 team search destroyed homes in Mexico Beach. [FEMA]



Agnes Vicari, 80, is missing in Mexico Beach. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

### Many unaccounted for in devastated Bay, Gulf counties

By Alicia Adams  
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MEXICO BEACH — The last time Fain Scott spoke with his uncle, Clarence Roland, the eye of Hurricane Michael was 15 minutes from his home. Now, he and his wife Pat are missing. The couple, who are in

their early 80s, live on North Canal Street in Port St. Joe. It’s been a week since Michael made landfall in the northeastern Panhandle, devastating communities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. Yet hundreds remain missing in the hardest-hit areas. The unofficial death toll from Michael’s landfall stands at 26, with one confirmed death in Mexico Beach, a small beach community on the border of Bay

and Gulf counties. The town was nearly wiped off the map by 155 mph winds and 9-foot storm surge. Most of the structures were reduced to rubble. Roughly 250 of the 1,000 residents there rode out the storm — but as many as 35 were still missing as of Monday, according to CNN. Across the affected areas, hundreds of people are still unaccounted for. Family members of the missing

See MISSING, B3

## Eastern Bay officials: ‘Going to be a long fight’

By Collin Breaux  
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EAST BAY — While Panama City Beach escaped relatively unscathed and now has electricity and stores and gas stations open, the eastern side of the Hathaway Bridge is a different

story. Many buildings along Tyndall Parkway and U.S. 98 are wrecked. Some structures are gone. Parker Mayor Rich Musgrave didn’t sugarcoat conditions Monday when he sat alone in the City Hall council room, saying all of the town was affected in

some way. The trees that made Parker a beautiful place wreaked havoc on some homes, said Musgrave, who also expressed frustration that Panama City Beach is getting resources while east Bay County is not. “It’s going to be a long fight,” Musgrave said.

“I hope people see what we’re trying to do. We had roads cleared by some of our own citizens with their chainsaws.” Springfield Mayor Ralph Hammond had similar hopes of rebuilding. Hammond was helping city employees

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<b>High 88°</b> <b>Low 67°</b>	<b>84°/69°</b>	<b>84°/70°</b>	<b>84°/61°</b>	<b>75°/57°</b>
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### MARINE FORECAST

**Offshore Northwest Florida**  
**Today:** Wind north at 4-8 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility clear. Wind north-northeast 7-14 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Mainly clear.  
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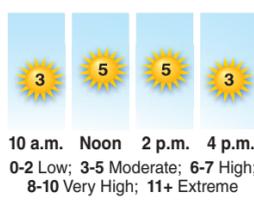
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 Record low ..... 38° (1978)  
**Precipitation**  
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... trace  
 Month to date ..... 3.28"  
 Normal month to date ..... 2.09"  
 Year to date ..... 45.88"  
 Normal year to date ..... 51.08"  
 Average humidity ..... 83%  
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 High/low ..... 86°/76°  
 Last year's high/low ..... 85°/65°  
 Normal high/low ..... 79°/63°  
 Record high ..... 90° (1947)  
 Record low ..... 38° (1955)  
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 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.00"  
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 Normal month to date ..... 2.42"  
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 Moonset today ..... 12:13 a.m.

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### TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	12:21a	5:00a
Destin	9:05a	6:02p
West Pass	3:49a	3:31p
Panama City	2:42a	2:54p
Port St. Joe	3:38a	1:47p
Okaloosa Island	2:22a	2:37p
Milton	6:02a	5:52p
East Bay	5:06a	5:22p
Pensacola	4:22a	4:05p
Fishing Bend	5:03a	4:56p
The Narrows	5:59a	6:56p
Carrabelle	7:40a	2:47a
	11:45p	3:49p

### RIVER LEVELS

Location	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	13.84 ft.	15 ft.
Blountstown	11.47 ft.	12 ft.
Choctawhatchee	35.80 ft.	42 ft.
Caryville	8.67 ft.	17 ft.
Alabama	2.58 ft.	29 ft.
Clearborne		
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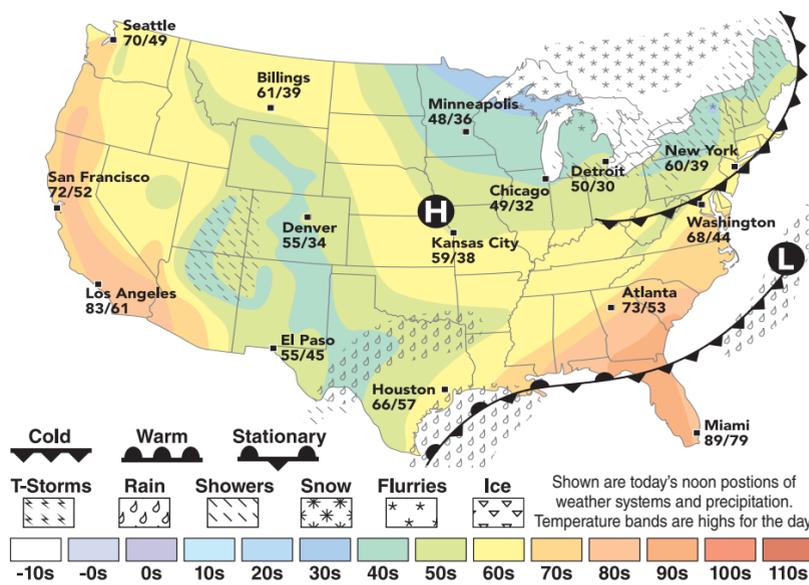
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Daytona Beach	89/73/pc	85/75/pc	Melbourne	91/76/s	89/77/s
Ft. Lauderdale	89/81/s	88/81/pc	Miami	89/79/s	89/79/s
Gainesville	93/71/t	85/71/pc	Naples	91/74/t	91/73/pc
Jacksonville	93/72/pc	80/69/pc	Ocala	93/70/t	88/72/pc
Jupiter	88/79/s	88/79/pc	Okeechobee	90/72/t	88/73/s
Key Largo	87/81/s	87/81/s	Orlando	92/73/pc	89/74/s
Key West	89/82/s	88/82/s	Palm Beach	87/81/pc	87/81/s
Lake City	94/71/pc	83/69/pc	Tampa	93/74/t	92/74/s

### WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Baghdad	96/73/pc	98/75/pc	Mexico City	69/57/sh	69/55/sh
Berlin	68/45/s	65/40/s	Montreal	48/29/sn	39/30/c
Bermuda	80/76/pc	79/67/sh	Nassau	89/79/pc	88/78/pc
Hong Kong	79/71/c	80/74/sh	Paris	73/53/pc	71/52/pc
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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	52/41/pc	54/43/sh	Memphis	68/45/pc	63/49/s
Anchorage	51/41/c	50/41/c	Milwaukee	49/32/pc	56/45/s
Atlanta	73/53/pc	71/51/s	Minneapolis	48/36/pc	63/49/s
Baltimore	65/40/s	54/36/s	Nashville	68/40/s	62/43/s
Birmingham	69/51/pc	73/56/s	New Orleans	79/68/pc	80/71/s
Boston	63/37/s	47/35/s	New York City	60/39/pc	49/40/s
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Cincinnati	58/32/s	55/35/s	Phoenix	78/61/s	81/62/s
Cleveland	51/37/sh	49/38/s	Pittsburgh	52/34/c	48/33/s
Dallas	53/49/r	59/51/r	St. Louis	60/38/s	59/45/s
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Detroit	50/30/pc	51/37/s	San Antonio	57/51/c	59/55/r
Honolulu	86/73/pc	87/73/s	San Diego	80/61/s	81/62/s
Houston	66/57/c	72/60/c	San Francisco	72/52/pc	72/54/pc
Indianapolis	53/32/s	55/37/s	Seattle	70/49/s	68/49/pc
Kansas City	59/38/s	59/46/pc	Topeka	62/37/s	61/46/pc
Las Vegas	74/56/s	76/58/s	Tucson	75/55/s	76/57/s
Los Angeles	83/61/s	85/62/s	Wash., DC	68/44/s	56/42/s



# Far from coast, rural counties also recovering from Michael

By Brendan Farrington  
 The Associated Press

MARIANNA — Haylie Byler and her husband were just beginning life in their new home when Hurricane Michael's monstrous winds mowed down a dozen trees on their property, more an hour's drive inland from where the storm made landfall.

They had made only one house payment and no payments yet on his new truck when Michael slammed a tree onto the dwelling, another onto the truck and a third on their other car. For four days, Byler had to climb over huge pine tree trunks to get in and out of her home.

"I have cried two or three times a day," the 26-year-old elementary school teacher said as chain saws buzzed behind her, wielded by church volunteers from more than 50 miles away who arrived out of the blue to help.

While much of the world's attention has been focused on badly battered coastal communities such as Mexico Beach and Panama City, Michael also devastated mostly rural areas all the way into Alabama and Georgia.

Marianna, in Jackson County, was hit with stronger winds than it has ever seen despite being about 70 miles north of Mexico Beach, where Michael came ashore.

Days after the storm, 268 people there still were in shelters, power was out throughout the county and cellphone service had been restored only within Marianna. Outlying areas have had no way to communicate. Emergency workers still were conducting search and rescue operations because many people remain stuck in their homes.



Shauna Benefield and Alex Edwards stand in front of their house in Marianna on Oct. 10. Their house was damaged by fallen trees during Hurricane Michael. Benefield, 20, and her boyfriend, Edwards, 21, live just north of Marianna's historic downtown and they didn't stock up. After the storm cleared, Edwards found himself driving 50 miles to DeFuniak Springs to get water, food and gas. [BRENDAN FARRINGTON/AP]

Similar destruction visited community after community in Florida, all the way from coastal Gulf County to the Alabama border, where seaside escapes give way to cotton fields, cattle and timber.

Parks Camp, the science and operations officer at the National Weather Service Tallahassee office, said winds reached 102 mph before its measuring devices failed in the middle of the storm. Wind speeds could have gone higher, he said.

Jackson County emergency management director Rodney Andreasen — whose own home was destroyed — said in his 21 years in the military and 18 years in his current position, he never has seen anything like this destruction.

Andreasen said the county's power grid was destroyed and it could be a month until some areas are restored, and the number of damaged and destroyed homes is too high to even estimate. One person died when a tree crushed him during the storm and the death toll could rise, Andreasen said.

"Our house was destroyed. We're homeless right now," Andreasen said, as his wife Donna sat nearby. "We're victims."

Many in Florida's inland communities usually don't make the same preparations as people closer to the coast. Few evacuate, and the frantic run for food, water and supplies for also isn't as great.

Shauna Benefield, 20, and her boyfriend, Alex Edwards,

21, live just north of Marianna's historic downtown in his family's home, and they didn't stock up. After the storm cleared, Edwards had to drive 50 miles to DeFuniak Springs for water, food and gas. There was nowhere nearby to get any in the immediate aftermath.

Trees surrounding their home snapped in half, some landing on the roof and sending his family to the basement for shelter. They've cleared limbs from the roof, and replaced them with blue tarps. But they still have no water or electricity.

Still, they say there's been a strong neighbor-helping-neighbor response. They've given out water and bananas. "It's not just about us, it's about everyone," said Edwards, shirtless with a tattoo on his chest that reads "Walk with God. Die when my time's up" as he helped clean up the mess around the house.

That same spirit of generosity is evident across the ravaged region.

"We've got a lot of people who've lost their farms, their barns, their crops," said Jill Braxton, 46, of Vernon.

She had a pickup truck full of hay to distribute to other horse owners.

"We've got no power and we had some downed trees but our house wasn't touched. We're good," she said. "We're just trying to help other people."

Haylie Byler said she's thankful for help from strangers who "just showed up at our doorstep and just started clearing things. I don't know what I would have done. It's a God thing. I don't know what you believe, but God has definitely shown up and showed out for us."

# Holmes sheriff: Would-be looter arrested

Staff report

HOLMES COUNTY — Holmes County Sheriff John Tate and Deputy Justin Sims foiled the plans of a would-be looter Monday after

responding to a complaint of a suspicious person.

Tate made contact with Ashley Christian Todd Monroe, 33, of Panama City Beach, at a Highway 10A residence in Ponce de Leon, according to a news release from the Sheriff's Office.

Monroe, who admitted he did not live at the address, was attempting to make entry into a vehicle on the property. He was arrested for trespassing and taken to the Holmes County Jail.

"It is unfortunate that anyone would attempt to take advantage of our residents as they continue to deal with the aftereffects of the storm," said Tate in the release. "While always mindful of burglaries and other crimes, our deputies are all the more vigilant during this time."



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# Process underway for fixing Bay schools

By Genevieve Smith

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PANAMA CITY — In the wake of Hurricane Michael damage, Bay District Schools officials are asking the Florida Department of Education and State Legislature to relax standards for student grade promotions and teacher evaluations.

"We're asking for relief from some of the state requirements that are going to be very challenging to meet under the current circumstances," said Superintendent Bill Husfelt.

Husfelt recently met with

state Sens. George Gainer, Dennis Baxley, Doug Broxson and Bill Montford to view the damage to schools in Bay County and surrounding areas.

Husfelt hopes the tour gave the senators a better understanding of the challenges the district is facing, which he said are unprecedented.

"They were all totally shocked at how widespread this is," Husfelt said.

Lee Walters, director of facilities, has taken three helicopter trips in the past two days to assess school roofing. District officials now feel better about the buildings than they did initially. Mosley

High School, for example, has two roof layers and only the first has been damaged.

Husfelt says that most schools have water damage, but it is generally impacting less than half of each school.

The area's elementary, middle and high school principals are teaming up to determine how to best utilize school campuses for multiple activities and uses.

The district plans to move forward with its idea to use a split schedule on campuses with little to no damage, and hopes to keep students within a reasonable proximity to their original school location.

Husfelt said Merritt Brown Middle and Tommy Smith Elementary campuses are great examples. Although the school campuses are neighbors, Merritt Brown sustained considerable damage while Tommy Smith is very much intact. Using Tommy Smith as a split schedule campus for both schools might be a great option.

Husfelt also wants to dispel the rumor that the district is looking at creating one "super school" to encompass all schools in the district.

"It's not an option," he said. "There's nowhere big enough to do something like that."

## LOOTERS

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that since the Oct. 10 afternoon landfall of Hurricane Michael, deputies have arrested about 10 suspected looters every night. The looters have been targeting homes and businesses, he said.

And almost all the time, they are armed.

"Most our officers lost their homes, have been working 16- to 18-hour shifts with no sleep, no shower, and now they're encountering armed individuals," Stanford said. "It's a stressful time for everyone in Bay County."

One business that saw looting was Cooper's Drugs near Bay Medical Sacred Heart. Danny Cottrell, co-owner of Cooper's, had movers collecting salvageable items Monday afternoon. He said the first night after landfall one of his pharmacists rushed over to catch some presumptive looters in time to intervene. While a bunch of medication had been destroyed by Hurricane Michael, Cottrell wanted what was of value to go to those in need.

"We don't want those drugs on the street," he said.

Stanford said with the influx of resources and outside officers to the area, authorities hope to quell lawlessness.

By Sunday night, only one presumptive looter had been arrested on the east side of the county. The action seemed to shift, though, to the beach. Officers arrested nine suspected looters, Stanford said.

With the activity shifting, Stanford said the presence of law enforcement in east Bay County will remain at its current state. Despite seemingly bleak circumstances, generosity among neighbors is helping morale, he said.

"All of our neighbors are helping each other and that's great," Stanford said. "Sometimes you just have to realize we're all in a bad situation."



This aerial photo shows Mexico Beach after Hurricane Michael. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]

## MISSING

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have taken to social media to beg for assistance in locating their loved ones.

On Monday, Dee Garone was still looking for her 80-year-old aunt, Agnes Vicari, who lives in Mexico Beach.

"Her house is completely flattened, but we are hoping she made it to a shelter or a friend's (home), but this makes finding her a bit more difficult," Garone said on the Facebook page Hurricane Michael: Missing & Separated Resources. "Please, we are looking for any little bit of hope."

Alicia Willard is looking for her brother, Jesse Wayne Willard, who she said she hasn't heard from since 10 a.m. the day the storm hit. He is 28 years old, more than 6 feet tall and drives a white 2011 Buick Lucerne.

"We haven't heard from him, nor has anyone nearby seen him," Willard said. "He was in Mexico Beach/Bay County area, most likely in his car."

These are only a few of the hundreds of pleas from those unaware of their family members' fate. Every now and



Aerials of Mexico Beach, Fla. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]

then, someone updates their post saying their loved one was found safely. But many of the pleas go unresolved.

Ahead of Michael's landfall, some decided to ignore evacuation orders and ride out the storm at home. As a result, nearly 200 people have been rescued from the hardest-hit areas.

Emergency officials said they have received thousands of calls asking about missing people. Due to widespread cell phone outages, officials said others could be safe and just haven't been able to tell friends or family.

The Gulf County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone who has not heard from a family

member or confirmed the safety of a family member to contact the Citizen Information Line at 850-536-4432.

The Sheriff's Office is focusing on unaccounted persons in the area. However, a spokesman with the Sheriff's Office told the Daily News Monday he didn't have a count of the exact number of missing persons reports they've received.

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio said on Twitter that Mexico Beach was a slice of "old" Florida.

"Its charm is that it feels like a trip back in time to a place unspoiled by development. I was told this morning that it is 'gone,'" he wrote.



Jesse Wayne Willard, 28, is missing from the Mexico Beach/Bay County area. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

## OFFICIALS

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clean up and spoke from City Hall, which was severely damaged by Hurricane Michael.

"It looks like about 92 percent of structures had some damage," Hammond said. "In one sense, I'm proud. Citizens are helping each other."

Springfield resident Kathy Sellers said neighbors have helped clear driveways and given her food and water. Parker resident Gabriel Fisher is checking on his disabled neighbors and giving them water.

Callaway leisure services director Tim Legare said it was total devastation in Callaway. There are few homes not touched, although 90 percent of roads were cleared by Monday, Legare said.

City employees are working to get water and sewer systems working, Legare said. He noted residents are cooking food for one another and handing out water.

"It will get better and take some time," Legare said. "Callaway will rebuild but it may never be the same."

## DEATH TOLL

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Meanwhile, a glimmer of hope emerged when cell-phone service began to return to the stricken zone.

Cathy had a one-word exclamation when his Verizon phone started working for the first time in nearly a week: "Hallelujah!"

Verizon service also resumed in Panama City, where residents haven't been able to contact loved ones or call for help.

Gov. Rick Scott had been

criticizing phone companies over what he called a slow restoration of service.

Sitting outside in the sweltering heat in the Panama City area as she fanned herself with a flyswatter, Christy Tanksley said the sudden improvement in cell service was a huge relief.

"A lot of people didn't even know we had evacuated and come back," said Tanksley, whose phone runs off the Verizon network.

"I turned my phone on this morning and it started going crazy," she said. "There were all kinds of messages, Facebook notifications, emails and emergency alerts."



A body is removed Friday after being discovered during the search of a housing structure in Mexico Beach in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael. [AP FILE]



A house damaged by Hurricane Michael in Mexico Beach. [ ZACK WITTMAN | BLOOMBERG ]

# Many still face tough conditions in Hurricane Michael aftermath

By Luz Lazo

The Washington Post

Five days after Hurricane Michael stormed through the Florida Panhandle, roads remain impassable, washed out and unsafe in many parts of the region, and officials are warning that the recovery could be long and expensive.

Across Northwest Florida, from Panama City to Mexico Beach and Apalachicola, debris is being cleared, but many residential streets remain impassable because of fallen trees and wires. In other places, roadways are destroyed. Emergency crews were being mobilized to rebuild guardrails and traffic signal systems and repair other damage caused by the historic storm.

The conditions are so dire, local officials worry that residents desperate for food and water can't get to aid stations, grocery stores and the few gas stations that are open.

"We are working on the crews to clear every one of

the streets to make sure that there's availability for you to get out of your home and be able to navigate to the aid stations that we have across the city," Panama City Manager Mark McQueen told residents in a Facebook Live message Sunday.

While there was still no official assessment Monday of the damage to roads and bridges in Michael's aftermath, there were reports of a collapsed bridge in Mexico Beach, blown-off highway signs and widespread problems with a vast majority of traffic signals, many so severely damaged they will need to be rebuilt.

Michael made landfall last Wednesday as a Category 4 storm, devastating parts of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. The storm has killed at least 18 people, a number that officials say is likely to rise as emergency personnel continue search-and-rescue operations in the hardest-hit areas.

The storm's powerful eye-wall swept north-northeast

- still as a Category 3 storm - hitting one of the poorest swaths of Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

It wiped out entire blocks, including houses and shopping centers, and knocked down hundreds of thousands of trees and power lines. Roadways were left covered with debris, glass from broken windows, power lines and flipped vehicles.

The storm will go down in history as one of the strongest to hit the continental United States. At landfall, its 155-mph peak winds ranked fourth-highest on record, according to The Washington Post's Capital Weather Gang.

Gas was in short supply and most stations remained shuttered Monday; many roads were closed, and detours were in place from Panama City to Mexico Beach and Apalachicola. Where roads were open, drivers were urged to watch out for downed power lines and trees.

National highways are

largely open, with the exception of US 98, which follows the coastline along the Panhandle and is closed in multiple locations because of washouts. There is no estimated time for its reopening.

In Panama City, one of the hardest-hit areas, McQueen said the goal is to get all the debris off the roads, but officials asked for patience because the cleanup effort could take weeks.

State officials said fuel shortages are not widespread, but in some communities residents were running out of fuel, scrambling to find where it was available and waiting in line for hours once they did find it. Most gas stations in the hardest-hit areas sustained damage or were completely destroyed, and without electricity, those still standing are unable to operate.

Florida has made first-responder fueling depots available to utility crews across the Panhandle, Gov. Rick Scott, R, said, to ensure that utility trucks have the

fuel they need to get the power back faster. Scott said 500,000 gallons of fuel is being distributed daily at 40 fueling stations to support restoration efforts.

Tolls remain suspended in northwest Florida, including at Mid-Bay Bridge and Spence Parkway in Okaloosa County, Garcon Point Bridge in Santa Rosa County, Bob Sikes Toll Bridge in Escambia County, and Orchard Pond Parkway in Leon County.

Since Thursday, 17,000 utility workers have arrived in the region to rebuild and repair crippled infrastructure, along with 2,000 cellphone company workers and 18,000 search-and-rescue personnel, joining 4,000 Florida National Guard troops and multitudes of police officers and firefighters. Florida Highway Patrol troopers and Florida Forest Service crews were on the ground Monday in Bay, Gulf, Franklin, Jackson, Calhoun, Leon, Liberty and Gadsden counties, clearing roads and cutting trees.

## State high court: Next governor will pick new justices

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's next governor and not incumbent Gov. Rick Scott will get to pick three new justices to the state Supreme Court, the court ruled Monday in a decision with major implications in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

In a major rebuke to Scott, the Supreme Court concluded that the Republican governor exceeded his authority when he started the process to find replacements for the three justices.

Age limits of 70 are forcing three of the seven justices — Barbara Pariente, R. Fred Lewis and Peggy Quince — to retire at midnight Jan. 8, the same day Scott is scheduled to leave the governor's office. Scott, claiming he

had authority to name the replacements, last month asked a nominating commission to start accepting applications with a Nov. 10 deadline.

The court's one-page ruling Monday says "the governor who is elected in the November 2018 general election has the sole authority to fill the vacancies" triggered by those mandatory retirements.

Scott, barred from seeking re-election as governor because of term limits, is running against Democratic U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson.

The decision means that either Democrat Andrew Gillum, mayor of Tallahassee, or Republican Ron DeSantis, a former congressman, will choose three new justices who could serve on the court for years and sway its balance

of power. The two are vying for Florida's governorship in the Nov. 6 election.

The Gillum and DeSantis campaigns issued statements signaling that the looming appointments will become a major issue in the race.

"It is a duty I take extremely seriously and, as governor, one of my top priorities will be to restore integrity to the judicial nominating process," Gillum said.

Stephen Lawson, a spokesman for DeSantis, cast the ruling in more partisan terms, contending that if Gillum wins "out-of-state, radical groups" would pressure him to pick activist judges who would "legislate from the bench" in ideological terms.

"The consequences of this would be felt for generations,

and it would be dangerous for every person in our state," Lawson said. "As governor, Ron DeSantis will appoint justices to the Supreme Court who are fair, who will uphold the constitution, and who will follow the law as it is written."

Scott's office had no comment.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the Florida branch of the League of Women Voters and Common Cause. Their attorney, John Mills, issued a statement praising the decision.

"The court has now made clear what our clients have been saying all along — the winner of November's gubernatorial election will appoint three justices to the Florida Supreme Court," Mills said. "Governor Scott will not, and

he has no part to play in these appointments."

The three departing justices often are part of a majority that has ruled against Scott and the Republican-controlled Legislature in recent years.

Scott previously has said he planned to name the three new justices the morning of his departure but also would work with his successor on a list of finalists and try to reach an agreement on the replacements. Outgoing Gov. Lawton Chiles and incoming Gov. Jeb Bush reached such an agreement in 1998.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Nov. 8 on the issue of when the Supreme Court Judicial Commission can certify its nominations to the high court.

# DIVERSIONS

## WORD SCRIMMAGE: JUDD HAMBRICK

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3rd Letter + 3 PTS **1<sup>st</sup> DOWN**

E<sub>1</sub> A<sub>2</sub> I<sub>2</sub> V<sub>7</sub> T<sub>2</sub> C<sub>6</sub> P<sub>6</sub>

2nd Down + 10 PTS **2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN**

N<sub>2</sub> O<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> U<sub>3</sub> T<sub>2</sub> R<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub>

3rd Down + 20 PTS **3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN**

U<sub>3</sub> T<sub>2</sub> Q<sub>14</sub> I<sub>2</sub> T<sub>2</sub> S<sub>2</sub> R<sub>2</sub>

4th Letter + 7 PTS **4<sup>th</sup> DOWN**

O<sub>2</sub> S<sub>2</sub> C<sub>6</sub> F<sub>7</sub> N<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> S<sub>2</sub>

**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN** JUDD'S TOTAL = 307  
AVERAGE GAME 195-205 PTS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

10-17-18 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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1<sup>st</sup> DOWN = **90**

2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN = **17**

3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN = **56**

4<sup>th</sup> DOWN = **131**

AVERAGE GAME 185-195 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = **294**

10-16-18

## ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE®** Bobby Wolff

*"Logic: The art of thinking and reasoning in strict accordance with the limitations and incapacities of the human misunderstanding."*  
— Ambrose Bierce

Most truisms possess a kernel of truth, but one would be unwise to put too much trust in them. That is certainly the case with the advice: "Eight ever, nine never."

With eight cards between the two hands when you are missing the queen, it might usually be right to take the finesse; but not always. Similarly, with nine cards, you will, in abstract, play for the queen to drop. But circumstances alter cases — another cliché — as in today's deal.

After North had made an intelligent raise of spades at his second turn, West led three rounds of diamonds against four spades. South ruffed away the queen, cashed the spade ace, then led a spade to the king, East showing out. Declarer now took his slight extra chance in hearts by cashing the ace to protect against the queen being singleton offside, but then could do no better than finesse the heart jack for down one.

That was admittedly slightly unlucky; however, South had missed out on a chance to break the rules. After ruffing the third round of diamonds, cashing the spade ace was fine. But declarer should next lead a heart to dummy, followed by both top clubs, ending in hand. Only now should South play a second round of trump.

If West plays low, declarer should insert the 10. If this loses to the doubleton queen in East, that player will be forced to lead a heart into dummy's tenace, or give a ruff-sluff with a club. That would be trumped in dummy while South's losing heart could be discarded.

**NORTH** 10-17-A  
♠ K 10 7  
♥ A K J 10 3  
♦ 7 4 2  
♣ K 2

**WEST**  
♠ Q 4 2  
♥ 9 5  
♦ A K Q 8  
♣ 10 6 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ 8  
♥ Q 7 2  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ J 9 8 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 9 6 5 3  
♥ 8 6 4  
♦ J 5  
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: West

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
4♠ All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 10-17-B

South holds:  
♠ K 10 7  
♥ A K J 10 3  
♦ 7 4 2  
♣ K 2

South West North East  
1♥ ? 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

ANSWER: Jumps by a passed hand facing an overall should be played as fit. Your partner can't have only spades, or he would have overcalled or bid one spade at his second turn. I'd expect a hand with a decent four-card spade suit and heart support. This hand has enough extras to jump straight to four hearts now to protect the club king.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OTMTO  
FUTFS  
LAGIOE  
NARPYT

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**THE OLD ROOF WAS CONSTANTLY IN NEED OF REPAIRS. THE OWNER HAD TO**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BAGGY MODEM GRAVEL TOMORROW  
Answer: After being crowned "Jumble Champion," he preferred his — EGGS SCRAMBLED

## DEAR ABBY

### Wife irked as man reconnects with old partners



Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has an extensive sexual history. He has had sex with more than 80 partners. All the encounters were when he was in high school and in his early 20s. Most were one-night stands with female friends.

When we met, he was honest, and I was understanding. He didn't keep in touch with any of those females (pre-Facebook). But now he's friends with several of them on Facebook, and while he doesn't "talk" to them, he comments and "likes" many of their posts. This makes me uncomfortable because I

don't feel that past sexual partners should be part of one's life once someone is married. I'm not jealous or insecure, I just think it's disrespectful. Am I controlling? — ANXIOUS IN ARIZONA

**DEAR ANXIOUS:** Your husband was certainly active. Was he also able to keep his grade point up? You say he has been honest with you about his sexual history. Nowhere in your letter have you indicated that there has been any infidelity. I suspect that in spite of your denial, you may be feeling a bit insecure, and if your husband is telling you that you're coming across as controlling, that is the way he perceives it. "Liking" the Facebook posts of someone you haven't seen in decades isn't inviting the person to have an affair. If I were you, I'd calm down.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you tell me why women wear high-heeled shoes? I cannot think of any benefits women derive from wearing them. Is it because they think high heels make their legs look more attractive, because it's the fashion or some other reason? — BAFFLED AND CONFUSED

**DEAR BAFFLED:** Not only do high heels make the legs and ankles look more attractive, when a person wears them they appear to be a few pounds lighter because they look taller. THAT'S why! (Guilty as charged.)

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## TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? [WC@TriviaGuy.com](mailto:WC@TriviaGuy.com)

**1. Reportedly, whose famous last words were, "A dying man can do nothing easy."?**

Jack Lemmon, Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, JFK

**2. What historical era took place right after the fall of the Roman Empire?**

Renaissance, Industrial Revolution, Cold War, Dark Ages

**3. Which U.S. service academy is located in Kings Point, New York?**

Naval, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, Air Force

**4. The name of what state**

means the "owner of big canoes"?

Minnesota, Florida, Alaska, Missouri

**5. What is the medical term for the nostrils?**

Myopia, Medius, Nares, Caduceus

**6. Cynophobia is the irrational fear of ...?**

Bleach, Snow, Sunshine, Dogs

**ANSWERS:** 1. Benjamin Franklin, 2. Dark Ages, 3. Merchant Marine, 4. Missouri, 5. Nares, 6. Dogs

## HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Since most work will be done by, through and with the cooperation of people, anything you do to enhance your individual effectiveness will positively impact the performance of the entire team.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — You can theorize all the livelong day, but you'll never know what will happen until you try it out in real life. Your cosmic gift of the day is the guts to jump in and put your ideas to the test.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** — There are things important enough to do whatever the odds are of succeeding. When it's a matter of right and wrong, the odds are irrelevant. As for the rest, it's only smart to look at the statistics.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** — Unless you disrupt the tendency, you'll drift into a comfortable pattern. This may not be a bad thing; it just depends on what you really want for yourself and how badly you want it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — People may wear a familiar face as they listen to you, but you never quite know how they are processing the information internally. That's why it will be important to ask questions and be alert to cues.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — People working things out together -- it's a form of love, or maybe it just (SET ITAL) is (END ITAL) love. That's what you'll get today, and even better, you'll appreciate it. Special connections: Gemini and Libra.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Pay attention to how other people pay attention. It will tell you what you need to know about how to plan your next move. There are no bad positions, but there are some that are easier to navigate than others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — You care about relationships more than you care about being right, and these things go together very, very well. Compassion, softness and tolerance are what will hold you in good stead

today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — You needn't fear the change that's on the horizon. You're adaptable, and you will quickly figure out what's in it for you. It's right to be a little selfish about this. You need to get a sure footing before you can help others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Try and concentrate exclusively on what you want to happen. Giving any attention to what you don't want will only diffuse your power to make good things happen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — The challenge on the table will take a certain amount of physical ability and a whole lot more brain-wrangling concentration. You're gifted in both areas, and you should have no problem.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Natural talent can only take a person so far. It is better not to rely on gifts and to instead put in the work, because then you know how to get results and you can repeat the process.

## SUDOKU

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	7			1		2		
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**Level of difficulty (Bronze - easy, Silver - medium, Gold - difficult):**  
Monday - Bronze; Tuesday - Silver; Wednesday - Gold; Thursday - Bronze; Friday - Silver; Saturday and Sunday - Gold.

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

7	8	2	1	9	4	5	3	6
6	4	9	2	3	5	1	7	8
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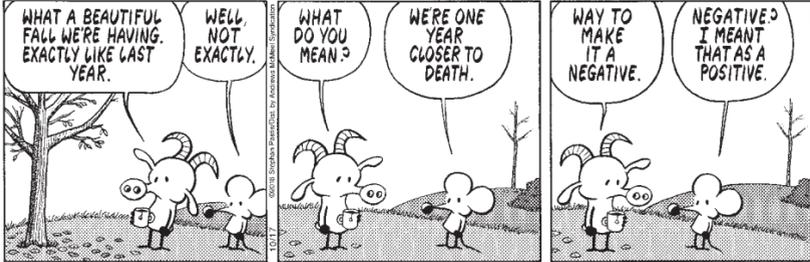
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## GARFIELD



## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



## PICKLES



## BETLE BAILEY



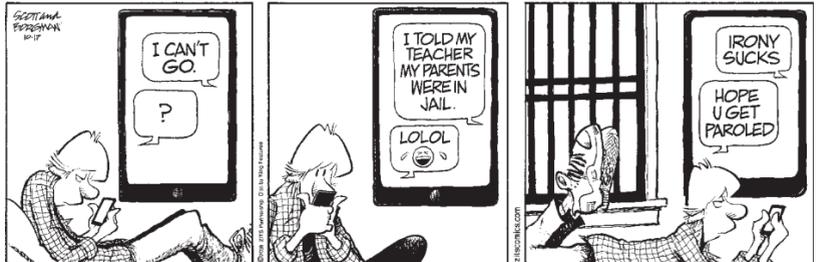
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## ZITS



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## PEANUTS



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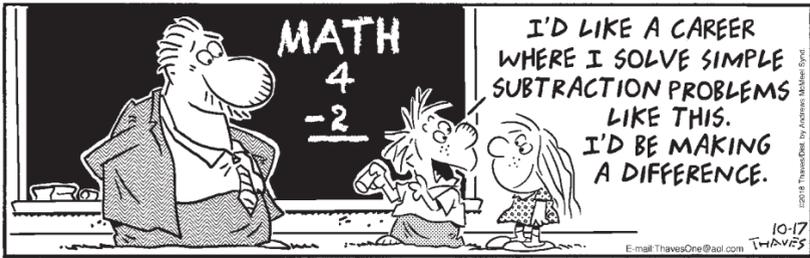
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## HERMAN



## PLUGGERS



## Daily CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Very little
- Cutlass kin
- Cartoon bear
- Sandwich cookie
- Swap
- Poet's black
- Trucker's haul
- Ran a fever
- Main role
- Have guests
- In a devious manner
- "Skip to My —"
- Noon on a sundial
- Threw around
- Ear parts
- Jugs
- Cloudburst
- Spunk
- Sushi fish
- Derek & The Dominos hit tune
- Summer in Quebec
- Vacation jaunt
- Service ender
- Hidden supply
- Car dealers' extras
- Pop
- Fiesta shout
- To date
- Large antelope

**DOWN**

- Decorated tinware
- Golf club item
- Orderly and clean condition
- Alpine vocalist
- Museum piece
- Moffo solo
- Exotic island
- Early garden?
- Valentine color
- Shouting
- Toe the line
- Target
- 500
- Crop units
- Knight's address
- Lucy Lawless role
- Take care of (2 wds.)
- Flake

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

N	A	P	K	I	N	A	L	F	D	O	C	K
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21656  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, ALABAMA JUVENILE DIVISION CASE NO. JU-2017-14.03

IN RE: THE MATTER OF: M. R. W. DOB: 09/01/2016 Minor child under the age of 18 years

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SENDS GREETINGS TO:

APRIL WARD and AARON WHITEHURST and all persons concerned with the custody of the above-named child. You are hereby summoned to appear in the District Court of Henry County, Alabama, on the 6th day of December, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the Henry County Courthouse, 101 Court Square, Abbeville, AL, to answer a Petition filed regarding the termination of your parental rights regarding the minor child named above. You are also further commanded to provide a copy of any responsive pleadings to said Petition to: Chris Capps, Attorney for Henry County DHR, 170 S. Oates St., Ste. 2, Dothan, AL 36301.

Given under my hand and seal this the 19th day of September, 2018

DISTRICT JUDGE HENRY COUNTY, ALABAMA  
Pub: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2018

21849  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

Case No: 2018-1907TD

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:**CAPITAL ONE NA AS COLLATERAL ASSIGNEE OF TLGFY, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

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**Certificate No.:** 1281  
**Year of Issuance:** June 1, 2016  
**Parcel ID:** 05470-262-000

**Description of Property:** CEDAR RIDGE LOT 4 ORB 3302 P 834

**Name in which assessed:** GEORGIANNA C CLARK

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**To make payment, please contact the office of the Tax Collector, telephone number.**  
Pub: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2018

21851  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

Case No: 2018-5043TD

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**Certificate No.:** 5043  
**Year of Issuance:** June 1, 2016  
**Parcel ID:** 35266-060-000

**Description of Property:** 32 2S 17W - 49.6-5D4 BEG AT NE COR OF LOT 46 TH W 50' SLY 148.5' ELY 60' NLY 148.5' TO POB & 15' EASEMENT ORB 3313 P 1174

**Name in which assessed:** NICHOLAS REIMER

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**Certificate No.:** 4423  
**Year of Issuance:** June 1, 2016  
**Parcel ID:** 30167-600-000

**Description of Property:** NORTH LAGOON OAKS 7TH ADD LOT 51 BLK A ORB 1382 P 1093

**Name in which assessed:** CHARLES E EDWARDS, JACKIE A EDWARDS

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**Certificate No.:** 21881  
**Year of Issuance:** June 1, 2016  
**Parcel ID:** 08271-020-000

**Description of Property:** SOUTHPORT PLAT 101B LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 46 ORB 1895 P 2168

**Name in which assessed:** DANIEL MYRKLE, KIMBERLY MYRKLE

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**Description of Property:** LYNN HAVEN LOTS 7, 8 BLK 13 ORB 1859 P 508

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Case No: 2018-2050TD

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**Certificate No.:** 2050  
**Year of Issuance:** June 1, 2016  
**Parcel ID:** 08271-020-000

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