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Post Michael: Fear, frustration



Sandra Sheffield, 72, reacts to her predicament Wednesday, as she uses a washcloth to wipe sweat from her face in her home, which now has no electricity, in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael in Panama City. [GERALD HERBERT/AP]

2 killed Thursday clearing Michael debris

News Herald staff report

WEWAHITCHKA — While Hurricane Michael roared through more than a week ago, the danger from the storm is still very real for those attempting to clean up.

Several deaths have been reported in recent days caused by accidents involving Hurricane Michael debris.

Former Florida Highway Patrol Cpl. and active FHP reserve member Nick Rivera was killed while clearing debris at his home Thursday morning.

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Robert Edmonson rests after pulling a dolly through sand as he helps retrieve belongings from his brother-in-law's destroyed home in Mexico Beach on Thursday.

"We need running water more than anything. To be able to shower after a full day of cleaning would be great."

Kelli Ladik

Thousands of people living on edge more than a week after historic hurricane

By Jay Reeves
The Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH — Missing relatives and worries that looters are just outside the door. Dirty clothes. Hours-long lines for gasoline, insurance adjusters, food and water. No power, no air conditioning, no schools, no information and little real improvement in sight.

Daily life is a series of fears and frustrations, both large and small, for thousands of people living on the edge, more than a week after Hurricane Michael flattened thousands of square miles in the hurricane zone of the Panhandle.

Erin Maxwell waited in line for fuel for more than an hour Thursday at a gasoline station that never opened.

"I'm tired and want to go to sleep. I don't want to wait in another line," said Maxwell, eyes closed and her head tilted back on the seat.

Meanwhile, husband Mickey Calhoun fretted over the fate of his mother, Anita Newsome, 74. The retired sheriff's deputy was last seen when officers took her to a hospital the day before Michael made landfall, her son said.

"We can't find her or get word anywhere," said an

See **HURRICANE, A2**



Morgan Washington, 4, hoses down a wooden flame with a little help from Brad Price during the annual Fire Prevention Fest at Gulf Coast Community College in 2009. Price died Thursday while helping family members clear debris from Hurricane Michael. [NEWS HERALD FILE]

Mayor: Can Parker survive?

By Eileen Kelley
GateHouse Media

PARKER — At the sound of the diesel engine of an ATV rounding the corner, A.D. Thomas lifts his arm as a way to get the mayor's attention. His well-aged hips have left him with a slow and somewhat unsteady gait, that keeps him from walking to the road.

"Who should I call for help?" the 87-year-old disabled veteran asked as he began a series of questions and requests for the mayor of

Parker, who is surveying the Hurricane Michael damage from an ATV. Thomas is worried about gas from a fire pit. He'd also like some help packing up some of the trinkets that he and his wife of 65 years, Anne, collected.

For the past four years Anne Thomas has lived at a memory care/assisted-living facility, so it has just been A.D. Thomas and a house full of furniture and trinkets. But the furniture is probably ruined.

Anne Thomas' dementia already robbed the couple of so much and A.D. Thomas

doesn't want a hurricane to rob them of what is left. But it doesn't look good.

Where A.D. Thomas goes and if it is with the couple's memorabilia remains to be seen. The 2,542-square-foot ranch home will have to be demolished, Thomas said.

An estimated one-third of the 2,500 or so houses and structures in this tiny 2½-square-mile city could meet the same fate, said Rich Musgrave, mayor for more than five years.

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Parker Mayor Rich Musgrave updates the city's priority posters in Parker City Hall on Thursday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

HURRICANE

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exasperated Calhoun, 54, wearing stained khaki pants and a dingy towel draped around his neck.

A few miles away, 70-year-old Ed Kirkpatrick and his 72-year-old wife, Sandra Sheffield, huddle together in a splintered mobile home surrounded by fallen pine trees. A noisy generator powers the old box fan blowing warm air across their den. They're both afraid to leave because of widespread reports of looting.

The man, a diabetic who has a big scar down the middle of his chest from heart surgery, needs medical attention and ice to refrigerate his insulin, said Sheffield, who has a pacemaker. But getting out in traffic takes hours and precious fuel, she said, and looters could show up at any time.

"I don't want to go anywhere because I know I'm safe here," said Sheffield, burying her head in a twisted towel to cry.

Michael slammed into the Panhandle with 155 mph winds on Oct. 10 and retained hurricane-force winds deep into southern Georgia, also affecting the Carolinas and Virginia. Florida authorities



A Panama City resident, who did not want his name used, receives treatment inside the Florida 5 Disaster Medical Assistance Team tent in Mexico Beach on Wednesday.

[GERALD HERBERT/AP PHOTOS]

on Thursday said the storm killed at least 20 people in the state, bringing the overall death toll to at least 30.

With power still out in much of the Panhandle and thousands of buildings destroyed or damaged by Michael, almost nothing is normal. Even simple tasks are difficult or impossible.

Driving times are doubled or tripled because roads are clogged with police and fire vehicles, utility trucks, returning residents and people seeking help. Lines are long outside a discount store where more than two dozen insurance, financial services and cellphone companies

have set up in a temporary village of open-sided tents erected on asphalt.

Warm temperatures in the 80s are adding to the misery because so few people can cool down with air conditioning. Bottled water is plentiful at roadside aid stations; ice is another matter.

Spotty cellphone service leaves those most vulnerable with little information to help them get by. Residents in Panama City eagerly ask for information about what happened about 20 miles away in devastated Mexico Beach, and for tips on finding pharmacies, coin-operated laundries and stores that might sell batteries to

power flashlights with fading beams.

Kelli Ladik is living with four daughters and her husband in a camper parked outside their bay-side home, which has severe water damage from rain that poured in when the roof failed. Ladik is so, so tired of the grime.

"We need running water more than anything. To be able to shower after a full day of cleaning would be great," said Ladik.

Her children, three of whom are school age, are all out of class and it's unclear when classes might resume. Some school buildings are heavily damaged and leaders still are trying to



Mickey Calhoun stands in line Thursday, hoping a gas station will open in Panama City.



Joyce Walker sits on her porch in front of fallen trees outside her home in Panama City on Wednesday.

account for all the teachers, administrators and others who are needed to get the system running again.

Watching friends and loved ones suffer is the hardest part for Nancy Bartice, who used to live near Ed Kirkpatrick and his wife. Feeling helpless to assist the couple, Bartice was trying to get

to nearby Panama City Beach to get them gasoline and, perhaps, a better place to stay. Who knows how long the 16-mile journey could take.

"They have been the most blessed couple," said Bartice, fighting away tears. "They helped me in a lot of bad situations, and I want to do the same in return."

DEBRIS

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Rivera also was a faculty member in the Public Safety program at Gulf Coast State College. Later Thursday, Gulf County Fire Coordinator Brad Price, 49, was killed when a tree fell on the tractor he was driving while clearing debris for family members. He died at the scene, according to the Gulf County Sheriff's Office.

A procession of emergency vehicles accompanied his flag-draped body to the Bay County Medical Examiner's Office Thursday evening. Gulf County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Corey Dobridnia said the medical examiner would determine whether Price's death would be classified as the second death related to Hurricane Michael recorded in the county.

With Price's death, 25 of the 35 fatalities have been confirmed in Florida. Many of the deaths in the heavily timbered Panhandle were from tree falls, while other bodies have been pulled from homes decimated by hurricane-force winds and storm surge.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

PARKER

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Musgrave said it could take maybe six months to get Federal Emergency Management trailers, if they can get them at all.

"It's going to be a challenge for them," said Michael Jachles of Parker's residents, a spokesman on loan to the city from South Florida.

"People are going to be kind of on their own," the mayor agreed.

Musgrave's fieldstone home came away with only a few cosmetic issues. He evacuated ahead of the storm and came back to a sight in town that he never could have imagined: The city appears to have been carpet bombed.

Old oaks crashed onto homes, carports became unattached debris that the storm's winds wrapped snugly around homes. Windows blew out. Roofs peeled away from the homes they once kept dry.

A travel trailer — lifted from the ground by Michael's fierce winds — is now perched in a tree across the bayou from Thomas' home.

Musgrave felt helpless. He couldn't sleep. "Faith and family," he kept telling himself.

Musgrave might be overwhelmed with the enormity of the challenges ahead for the city, but he also feels a little guilty for his good fortune with his own home while



Boats intermingled with one another and broken docks in Parker on Thursday. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

many of his constituents lost everything.

"I almost feel like we shouldn't be in such good shape," he said.

Every structure in Parker was affected in one manner or another by Hurricane Michael and somehow not one person from Parker died.

That in itself, said Musgrave, is a blessing. But still, he's concerned for the residents with medical issues who might not be able to get medications and help.

Thomas is counting his blessings. He rode the 155-mph storm out in a recliner in the center of his house.

The storm ripped large portions of the roof off his home. Dry wall came crashing down in a jumble of uneven pieces. Rain poured in.

More than a week after

the storm, water still pushes out from Thomas' feet as he walks across the carpeted rooms.

Mold grows on the walls.

By midday when the sun is overhead just right, Thomas' home has an unfamiliar look to it inside: a soft neon blue, thanks to the sun bearing down on tarps draped overhead.

He's hoping he can figure out a way to stay in the town that will for all accounts have to be rebuilt.

This is Musgrave's third term as mayor. Not once has he been challenged in the election.

From here on out and into the foreseeable future, he will be filled with challenges.

"One of the things I worry about is how are we going to survive as a

viable entity?" Musgrave said. "There are a lot of unknowns right now."

He anticipates the bill to remove the debris will easily top \$1 million.

"There is just so much need and not enough (resources) to fulfill it," Musgrave said.

The city has all of 32 employees, that includes nine police officers and four paid firefighters — there's a volunteer fire force more than four times the paid size — and 13 employees who work in public works.

The employees have their own storm-related problems to confront. Thankfully reinforcements — police, public works employees and linemen — have come to help from across the state to help Parker and the surrounding communities hit hardest by Hurricane Michael.

Parker's capital and operations budget is \$5 million.

Parker and Panama City Beach don't charge ad valorem taxes. Though the idea has been floated in the past only to be beat down by residents who like it that way.

A beach town like Panama City Beach, Musgrave said, can make up for no ad valorem taxes because of the money the hotel taxes bring the city.

Parker can't boast that. Its hotel is far from high-end and is considered more of a respite for transients.

The city is not flush with cash. About 98 percent of the elementary students qualify for free lunches.

An enthusiasm and aggressiveness in obtaining grants has allowed the city to make capital improvements.

Musgrave lists the various improvements under his watch and said he is proud that the city has been able to sustain itself.

Now he questions if it can without a dedicated revenue stream from property taxes should people stay and rebuild their houses.

As it stands now, about half the city's funding comes from utilities — all knocked out by Hurricane Michael.

"You do what you can and make happen," Musgrave said.

Alice Zimmerman has figured that out. She's been wading out into Parker's Martin Lake and filling large water bottles with the brown water.

"This isn't for bathing" she said. It's so she can flush a toilet, though Zimmerman said she did see people bathing in the water earlier.

Musgrave finishes talking with Thomas about the elderly man's needs, walks down the driveway and climbs back in the ATV.

"I wish I could give him anything he asks for. Unfortunately, I don't have a magic wand."

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**PANAMA CITY
Life Management reopens**

Life Management Center is providing limited services at its Bonifay office and on Monday will open its Panama City location at 525 E. 15th St. for prescription refills.

The Bonifay office at 310 Byrd Ave. is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Medications are not available immediately there, as it takes at least a day to get them in stock.

The best way to refill a medication is to call 850-899-5981.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY
Debris pickup begins in Washington County**

Debris pickup has begun in Washington County, and officials are offering tips to help storm victims:

- Crews will begin in a central location and systematically move throughout the county.
- Debris pickup includes all municipalities within the

county.

- Once the crews make one complete pass, additional passes will be made to pick up extra debris.

- Residents will be notified when crews make a final pass.

- Crews will begin picking up vegetative debris only. Please cut logs less than 8 feet long.

- Vegetative debris cannot be mixed with treated lumber, fencing, construction or demolition debris.

- Debris should be stacked on rights of way where crews can easily access.

- Do not stack debris under power lines, low-hanging limbs, near mailboxes, fire hydrants, water meters, etc.

- Crews are not allowed to go on to private property to remove debris.

- Pickup will be from dusk to dawn and vehicles will be placarded with the Crowder Gulf logo.

**PANHANDLE
Residents warned about safe use of generators**

"I have heard several stories from our firefighters on the ground of people getting extremely sick from using a generator inside a garage or house. Carbon monoxide is a silent killer. Do not make this catastrophe even worse," CFO and

State Fire Marshal Jimmy Patronis said in a news release.

His office offered these safety tips:

- Only run a generator in a dry, well-ventilated area away from your home. Wet ground poses an increased risk of electrocution.

- Never run a generator near doors, windows, air vents or A/C units to avoid drawing in dangerous exhaust fumes.

- Never run a generator inside your home or garage. Dangerous and potentially deadly amounts of carbon monoxide can build up.

- Never overload a generator, exceeding a generator's maximum wattage rating can cause it to malfunction.

- Use UL-listed outdoor extension cords and properly ground a generator to help prevent electric shock.

- Never refuel a generator while it is running.

- Before shutting off a generator, power down and unplug all devices connected to it.

**TALLAHASSEE
Timber damage hits \$1.3 billion**

Timber damage in Florida from Hurricane Michael has been estimated at \$1.3 billion, affecting almost 3 million acres of forestland.

"This is a catastrophic loss to the forest industry

in the Florida Panhandle," Agriculture Commissioner Adam H. Putnam said in a news release Friday. "We are committed to helping Florida recover from this devastating storm and will continue to work closely with the agriculture industry on hurricane-related damage assessments."

The 11 counties affected are some of the top timber-producing in the state: Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Leon, Liberty, Wakulla and Washington. Forest products manufacturing facilities, such as pulp mills, sawmills and pellet and oriented strand board manufacturing also sustained damage, according to the release.

"As the downed forest debris dries, the potential for wildfire conditions increase," Jim Karels, state forester and director of the Florida Forest Service, said in the release. "It is critical for the Florida Forest Service to continue clearing trees and hurricane debris from roadways to re-establish fire lines and accessibility to timberlands."

**TALLAHASSEE
Hurricane insurance claims climb**

Within a week of Hurricane Michael barreling into Northwest Florida,

almost 70,000 insurance claims had been filed, with estimated insured losses of \$680.7 million, according to data posted online by the state Office of Insurance Regulation.

Insurers reported 69,950 claims as of 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, almost exactly a week after Hurricane Michael made landfall in Mexico Beach with 155 mph maximum sustained winds.

The storm caused widespread damage in the Panhandle and the state's Big Bend before continuing into Georgia.

The vast majority of claims filed as of Wednesday — 54,607 — involved residential property. Of that number, 52,452 claims remained open, the data shows.

The number of claims and estimated insured losses are expected to steadily climb in the coming weeks as property owners continue to report damage to insurance companies.

**PANHANDLE
Courthouses closed in 6 counties**

The aftermath of Hurricane Michael is keeping courthouses closed in six Florida counties.

Florida's 14th Judicial Circuit announced most of its courts will remain closed through at least part of next week. Reopening

will happen as each county is able.

Courts in Bay, Holmes and Jackson counties will be closed through next Friday.

Courts in Calhoun and Washington counties will be closed through Wednesday.

Gulf County courts will be closed the rest of this week but are expected to reopen Monday.

Some of the clerks of court offices will be open in a limited capacity.

**TALLAHASSEE
State unemployment rate falls**

Florida's unemployment rate reached its lowest mark since February 2007, falling 0.2 percentage points in September to 3.5 percent, according to numbers released Friday by the state Department of Economic Opportunity.

The September estimate represents 358,000 Floridians considered out of work — 17,000 fewer than in August — from a workforce of 10.2 million. Florida remained below the national unemployment rate, which decreased 0.2 percentage points from August to September, putting it at 3.9 percent.

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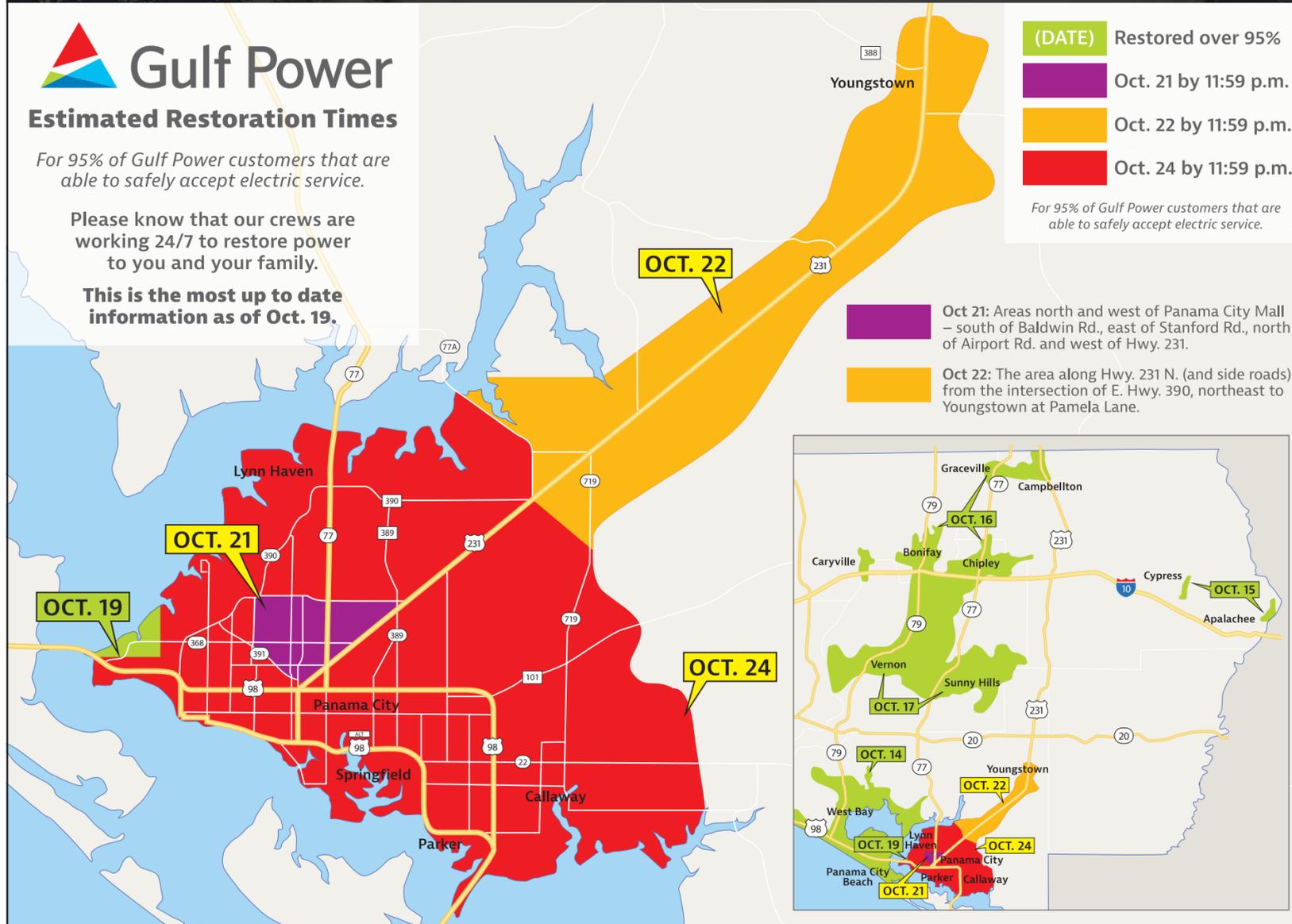
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A 'city' for repair crews

Community of tents, trailers erected in 2 days in SweetBay

By Patrick McCreless
The News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Out behind University Academy in the SweetBay community is a gleaming white city.

About 10 white air-conditioned tents, filled with at least 96 cots each, sat on one side of a paved airport runway on Thursday. Parked on the other side were at least 30 white mobile trailers, some packed to the brim with bunk beds, others filled with showers, washing machines and kitchen equipment.

The place, erected in just a couple of days, doesn't appear to have a name yet, but it's mission is clear — to house, feed and clothe at least 1,000 of the linemen working every day to restore the area's electrical system knocked out by Hurricane Michael.

Jeff Rogers, spokesman for Gulf Power, said there are eight such staging areas for linemen across the region, including one at Gulf Power's main office in Panama City.

"Some are huge," Rogers said. "Crews can come in, gas up and get supplies."

Cheryl Boone, an employee with Emergency Disaster Services, the company providing the trailers and food services at the SweetBay location, said she and a crew came from Kentucky to help house and care for the linemen.

Boone said EDC works with power companies in all types of disasters.

"When the linemen drive their trucks in, they get a hot breakfast and pick up cases of water and boxed lunches ... when they come back, they take showers and get a hot dinner," Boone said as she walked among the trailers Thursday morning.

"We do everything, everything they want," Boone said.

Boone said she didn't know how long the temporary city would remain there, but heard it could be at least a month.

Angel Comacho, part of the EDC cleaning crew, said he and many others came from Orlando to help keep the temporary city clean or help cook food.

Comacho said he and some of his crewmen live in one of the tents on site.

"We've come to make sure the guys doing the electrical work are being fed and have clean towels, things like that," he said.



Emergency Disaster Services personnel on Thursday still were setting up a mobile city in the SweetBay community at the former Panama City airport. [PHOTOS BY DOUG ENGLE/GATEHOUSE MEDIA FLORIDA]



Emergency Disaster Services is housing from 700 to 1,000 lineman and tree trimmers and providing about 3,000 meals a day with a 12-person kitchen staff.



Emergency Disaster Services' Cheryl Boone directs an employee while EDS employees set up a mobile city in SweetBay on Thursday.

Comacho said sleeping in a tent full of other men and women isn't easy, but everyone has gotten along so far.

"You've just got to respect each other," he said.

Frances Jones, an executive chef and independent

contractor hired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said she oversees the cooking at the temporary SweetBay city.

Jones said she and her 14-member crew fed between several hundred and 1,000



Emergency Disaster Services' Cheryl Boone shows the bunk area that will house 36 people per trailer stacked three high.



Emergency Disaster Services employee Eladio Lopez uses a fork lift to drop pallets of food at EDS's mobile city in SweetBay on Thursday.

people on Wednesday night. On the menu for Thursday night was a Cuban-style dinner, including baked chicken, white rice, black beans and pulled pork, Jones said.

Jones said she's been a

contractor with FEMA, cooking at disasters for five years.

"I do it for the adrenaline and to see the guys come in and feed them the energy they need so they can help others," Jones said. "We fuel their fire ... it's very rewarding."

Michael adds fuel to fight over 'AOB'

By Jim Saunders
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — With Hurricane Michael causing massive damage in Northwest Florida, a new front has opened in the battle over the controversial insurance practice known as "assignment of benefits."

Groups on both sides of the long-running debate are trying to sway residents grappling with the need to make what, in many cases, are costly home repairs.

Assignment of benefits, or AOB as it is widely known, involves policyholders signing over benefits to contractors, who ultimately pursue payments from insurance companies for repairs. The insurance industry and business groups have unsuccessfully lobbied the Legislature in recent years to change the assignment-of-benefits process, arguing that it leads to fraud, litigation and increased costs.

Pointing to "dangers"

of signing over benefits after Hurricane Michael, an organization known as the Consumer Protection Coalition said Wednesday it is starting a public-service announcement campaign in Panama City and Tallahassee advising residents to contact their insurance agents before signing any insurance-related documents. The coalition includes major business and insurance groups.

"The Consumer Protection Coalition is committed to helping residents get through the difficulty of putting their lives back together," Mark Wilson, president and CEO of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, which leads the coalition, said in a statement. "Consumers need all the information they can get to help navigate making repairs to their homes and vehicles, and we're working hard to provide resources to help prevent Floridians from becoming victims of AOB scams."

But restoration contractors

and plaintiffs' attorneys contend that assignment of benefits can help homeowners quickly hire contractors to repair damage and force insurers to properly pay claims.

The Restoration Association of Florida, an industry group, issued a news release Wednesday pushing back against efforts by business and insurance groups to dissuade residents from using assignment of benefits.

"We are extremely concerned about multiple advisories warning homeowners not to sign any contracts containing assignment of benefits language," Amanda Prater, a spokeswoman for the association, said in a statement. "The assignment of benefit language is perfectly legal and is an extremely common insurance practice. Many homeowners we are meeting with understandably do not have the money to pay out of pocket for emergency services such as water dry

out, mold, tree service, and roof repairs, etc. The AOB language is there to allow covered repairs to be made to one's property immediately — and the contractors will bill the homeowner's insurance company directly."

Much of the debate in recent years about assignment of benefits has focused on water-damage claims in South Florida.

Those claims often have involved such things as busted pipes, not storm damage.

But amid continuing legal and political fights about the practice, it appears attention also will turn to what will be months of repairs and insurance claims in Northwest Florida.

On a hurricane page on its website, Citizens Property Insurance Corp. tells residents to call the state-backed insurer before signing over benefits.

"Some contractors will ask you to sign your benefits over to them before starting

emergency repairs. This is called assignment of benefits," the Citizens website says. "Do not sign over your insurance benefits to anyone. Signing over your benefits can cause an increase in costs for which you could be left on the hook."

The Restoration Association of Florida, meanwhile, said it is encouraging policyholders to contact the association if they have questions about assignment-of-benefits contracts.

"In a crisis such as this, Floridians should be doing all we can to encourage and help homeowners get their lives back to normal as soon as possible," Prater said. "We recognize there may be certain groups trying to take advantage of the current situation and we would strongly encourage homeowners to read all contracts carefully to ensure they are only agreeing to an assignment of benefits for a limited scope of services that are being provided by that specific contractor."

Hurricane Michael – A look from above



Severe damage to Mexico Beach from Hurricane Michael is shown on Thursday. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



Mexico Beach houses show Michael's devastation on Thursday.



Blue tarps top dozens of houses in Panama City on Thursday.



ABOVE: Blue tarps top houses in Callaway on Thursday. AT RIGHT: A Cape San Blas road shows damage on Thursday. BELOW: Water cuts into Cape San Blas on Thursday.



St. Andrews making a comeback

By Collin Breaux
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PANAMA CITY — Little by little, the St. Andrews community is picking up the pieces and reopening stores along Beck Avenue.

People were out the day after Hurricane Michael to start cleaning up Beck Avenue and even passing out water, and now that it's more than a week out many of the businesses are talking about reopening or already have. At Sunjammers, owner Brad Stephens said he has sold four kayaks since the storm despite the building's crumbling facade. Others, such as popular Mexican restaurant Los Antojitos have set Monday as the reopening date.

Finn's Island Style Grub in Little Village should reopen when the power comes back, owner Justin Buxton said Tuesday while clearing out trees with employees and



Traffic makes its way through historic St. Andrews on Monday. Some residents were returning to see what was left after Hurricane Michael. [DOUG ENGLE/GATEHOUSE MEDIA HOUSE]

friends.

Though utility lines and debris litter the waterfront neighborhood, making a stroll through the peaceful area feels like being on the television show "The Walking Dead." Buxton said he

aims to rebuild and get the community back into a routine.

"We plan on opening our doors as soon as we can," Buxton said. "We plan to be a beacon of light and hope."

No exact opening date

is set, though Buxton said they'll open for customers that can pay and give free meals to people hit hard by Michael.

All businesses along Beck Avenue appeared to be closed early Tuesday. Some still were boarded up. Handmade signs at Floriopolis and Enzo's Pizza and Grill say "Don't steal" and "(Expletive) Michael we will be back ASAP."

Over at Shrimp Boat and Barefoot Bar and Grill, general manager Adam Goff and kitchen manager Antonio Middleton were checking out the restaurant and planning their next move. Shrimp Boat also plans



Traffic makes its way through historic St. Andrews on Monday. [DOUG ENGLE/GATEHOUSE MEDIA HOUSE]



Debris clutters the water on Oct. 11 in Panama City. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

to reopen when power comes back and will serve buffet-style meals at an "affordable" price, likely no more than \$15. Residents need a hot meal, said Goff.

"Our goal is to get this open as soon as we can," said Goff. "We're all going through it so (customers) can hopefully forget about what's happening and get back to normalcy."

Middleton, a local native, called the

devastation heart-breaking. Goff recently moved to the area since he thought Bay County didn't get hurricanes.

Panama City might never be the same but in time it will recover and services will come back, said Goff.

Others, including Erin Dodd, who worked at Alice's on Bayview, are less optimistic.

"It may be months before I can go back to work," said Dodd.

Vigilante group arrested Thursday in Mexico Beach

By Zack McDonald
The News Herald

MEXICO BEACH — A group of armed militia members identifying themselves with "The Oath Keepers" was arrested Thursday night for allegedly violating

Bay County's mandatory curfew put in place after Hurricane Michael, according to official reports.

Anthony Cusumano, 34, and Tammy Joan Crandfield, 48, were charged with misdemeanor curfew violation while Thomas Hubert Terry, 34; Brian Charles Calkins, 31; and Charles Randall Moye, 44, were charged with violating the Bay County curfew and open carry of a firearm — both misdemeanors.

According to Bay County Sheriff's Office reports, the group was driving around in Mexico Beach after the sundown curfew in a white Ford Crown Victoria and a maroon Nissan Frontier, patrolling the area. The Ford was dressed to look like a patrol cruiser and every member was wearing tactical clothing, including one vest that stated "tactical officer."

When officers spoke with the group, they allegedly identified themselves as members of The Oath Keepers, a militia group that describes itself as non-partisan association of current and formerly serving military, police, and first responders, who pledge to fulfill the oath all military and police take to "defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic," according to

the website. The description further states the group's allegiance is to the constitution, and they "will not obey" unconstitutional orders such as orders to disarm.

BCSO seized several semi-automatic assault rifles and a large cache of ammo from the group. They were then transported to the Bay County jail for booking.

BCSO Maj. Jimmy Stanford said the group wasn't local to the Mexico Beach area.

"They're out there patrolling the streets," he said. "They don't know the area, they don't know the community, they don't know our laws, and that just lends itself to dangers."

Stanford said the east side of Bay County, which is still suffering from widespread power outages, has a substantial police presence. All local officers continue to work more than 12-hour shifts daily and have assistance from hundreds of officers from outside agencies. Stanford said that people should protect their own property but do so while adhering to the law.

"We have a large presence, we're seeing a decline in looting and stealing," he said. "We hope to continue to see that. Please leave law enforcement to the professionals."

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Homes intact often surpassed building codes

The Washington Post

BLOUNTSTOWN — The houses still standing in the storm-ravaged neighborhoods of the Panhandle are conspicuous for their presence. Sticking up from the rubble like one remaining tooth in a jawful of decay, each one is a haunting reminder of what used to exist around it.

In many cases, they were saved by additional strategically placed nails, some small metal connectors and window shutters that created a sealed package — low-cost reinforcements that determined whose home survived and whose was destroyed by the power of Hurricane Michael.

There are the five Habitat for Humanity houses in Panama City, a waterfront vacation home in Mexico Beach, a house built by a homeowner and a few of his church friends — modest structures that lost shingles and suffered water damage but stand largely untouched overlooking the wreckage of buildings that were shredded and ripped from their foundations. “We have evidence that we can construct affordable housing that is resilient,” said Leslie Chapman-Henderson, president of the Federal Alliance for Safe Homes, a nonprofit dedicated to protecting property from disasters.

After Hurricane Andrew, which hit Florida in 1992, the state instituted a stricter building code in the early 2000s that required new buildings to use tougher nails and have more puncture-resistant walls, among other changes. But industry experts said that homeowners can go further in strengthening their homes without spending tens of thousands of dollars. “Often the difference between a roof that stays on and one that flies off is the connection method,” Chapman-Henderson said. “A handful of additional nails can mean the difference.”

As the storm barreled down on the Panhandle coast last week, Christina Harding decided to hunker down with her partner and three children in the home they have lived in for two years.

They nervously watched as Michael’s ferocious winds ripped apart the trailer park across the street, hurling huge sections of it at their house, including several trash cans and pieces of the trailers’ roofs.

“Please don’t let it hit us,” Harding prayed.

Theirs was one of the five houses recently erected in the neighborhood by Habitat for Humanity, a global nonprofit that builds affordable homes. Harding, an office manager for a loan company, had worked alongside the builders, investing her own sweat equity to construct the house 1.5 miles from the bay. It was topped by a metal roof, but she had no idea how the house would fare in a storm.

When the winds died down, one of Harding’s daughters, who was away, was panic-stricken when she failed repeatedly to reach her mother



These two Habitat for Humanity homes came through Hurricane Michael with minor to no damage in the 2900 block of East Sixth Court in Panama City, while their older neighbors did not fare so well. (PHOTOS BY DOUG ENGLE/GATEHOUSE MEDIA FLORIDA)

by phone. Then she saw aerial photos of Panama City. “When I saw those five metal roofs I knew the houses were good and you guys were good,” Harding said her daughter told her.

In all, the five Habitat houses lost some siding, an AC unit and one window. “It’s just amazing,” Harding said.

Habitat for Humanity developed a reputation for creating storm-resistant structures after Hurricane Andrew. Its houses were built beyond code with hurricane ties, thicker lumber, windstorm plywood and metal roofs.

Harding’s home was built to what is known as “Fortified Gold” by the Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS), a nonprofit, independent research organization that runs a program called Fortified a set of voluntary building standards “that go beyond code to help harden homes against Mother Nature.”

They work closely with roofers, builders and nonprofit groups to erect homes with wind protections that strengthen the roof, with roof-to-wall attachments and stronger windows and doors.

Roy Wright, president and CEO of IBHS, said a critical issue is “to make sure the edge of roof will be able to withstand the wind so the roof won’t pop off.”

This can be done through special nails and metal attachments between the roof and the walls, he said.

“Homeowners have to demand that their homes are rebuilt in a strong way. There are a lot of shady actors who chase these storms and take advantage of people,” Wright said. “This is not something that costs tens of thousands of dollars, this is within reach of anyone to fortify their roof, windows and doors. Homeowners just have to be armed with the right questions.”

While not cheap, the cost of fortifying a house against hurricane-force winds is not as unaffordable as many homeowners think, he said. Retrofitting a roof is about



Some older homes like this one in The Cove came through Hurricane Michael with minor damage.

\$1,000 for a 2,000-square-foot roof, the average size in the United States. When building a house from scratch, it could cost as little as 3 percent to 5 percent more “to harden the house, fortify the roof, windows and doors and tie the house together tightly from top to bottom” in some areas of the country, he said.

Hurricane-proofing also helps protect structures from projectiles, which can breach windows and doors and create upward pressure on the roof. Hurricane proofing should have shutters for all openings to prevent that, and the strongest protections include what is essentially bulletproof glass.

Garrett Walton, CEO of Rebuild Northwest Florida, a nonprofit launched after Hurricane Ivan in 2004, has helped 14,000 homeowners in the Pensacola region to fortify homes built before Florida’s statewide building codes came into effect.

The group, which uses funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, puts the cost of bringing a house up to statewide standards at \$9,200.

The benefits, the group said, include having a safer home as well as potential discounts on insurance and less likelihood of being displaced. He said the homes were tested in tornadoes and fared very well.

While homes built before World War II tend to do well in storms, those built during

the postwar baby-boom period were constructed quickly and cheaply, leaving many homes vulnerable, Walton said.

In addition, those strong building codes put into place in 2001 did have exceptions, according to Chapman-Henderson, including the provision for the Panhandle, which was in place during the building boom of the early 2000s. In the Panhandle, the full code applied only to a one-mile strip along the coast, leaving houses built during that period further inland vulnerable to high winds.

Three years ago, Paul Jackson built a vacation home one block from the waterfront in Mexico Beach. He knew to expect that extra hurricane protection would amount to some 7 percent to 10 percent of construction costs. He said he invested closer to 15 percent of his \$400,000 cost on added investments in insulated-concrete-form walls, instead of traditional wood construction.

But he also calculated that, even with those higher upfront costs, he would break even in six years because of lower insurance rates and utility bills — fortified homes often have stronger windows that don’t leak air-conditioning, for instance.

And there was, of course, the incalculable savings in worry. He built to the IBHS Fortified Gold program. Jackson said his door was battered in by a piling that had ripped free

from another home or dock and the house took in about three feet of water. But while his neighbors will have to start from scratch, he has to replace only cabinets, furniture and drywall.

About 50 miles inland, Jim Wise built his Blountstown house himself, with help from about a dozen members of his church, who set the framework and trusses, and a few drywall and plumbing contractors. He said the house was strapped down to the concrete floor: “That’s code. We wouldn’t skimp on that.” He followed professional advice to use extra nails and hurricane clips to attach the roof.

“It pays not to cut that stuff short,” said Wise, a former owner of several furniture stores.

The house survived five hours of nonstop wind and rain, Wise said. Four trees fell on his workshop, and the greenhouse lost a lot of plastic and fiberglass, but other than some damaged trim, the house weathered the storm just fine.

Following the state building codes alone can help, but it wasn’t a foolproof solution for Debbi and Jim Prantl.

When they saw their dream beachfront house on aerial news footage, it had been torn from its pilings at least 12 feet tall and pushed entirely across U.S. 98. It was almost intact except for one key detail.

“It used to be a four-story house,” Debbi Prantl said. “What you see here at ground level is the third floor and up there is the fourth floor. The second floor is that [rubble] underneath. We have no idea where the first floor went.”

But the hurricane-rated glass in what remains of the house was intact, Jim Prantl noted. The contents of the house were jumbled but remained.

“We had minimal flood insurance because we never imagined anything but wind damage,” Debbi Prantl said. “I don’t know what we do now. I don’t think it’s sunk in yet.”

In tiny Greensboro, many houses suffered as Michael made landfall 80 miles away. But at least one house had no damage whatsoever — the Dezell House, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Built between 1912 and 1919 of cypress and yellow heart pine by the owner of a sawmill, the house is almost entirely original. The West Gadsden Historical Society re-shingled the roof five years ago, but the roof structure is unchanged, said Jane Clark, vice president of the society.

Not a drop of water infiltrated the Arts and Crafts, prairie-style home, unusual for the area because it was not elevated. James Dezell, who lived in Chicago and southwest Missouri after the Civil War, later became Greensboro’s first mayor. “Nothing in the house, nothing, has been structurally modified in any way,” Clark said. “It is a true testimony to how things were built.”

VIEWPOINTS

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US military has a management problem

The U.S. armed forces are good at many things but conspicuously bad at managing talent. As a result, many good officers are quitting. The Army's latest leadership survey found fewer than half of active-duty junior officers hoped to stay in the military after 20 years of service, when their pensions kick in, and only half of active-duty leaders say morale is high or very high. In the Air Force, which has a shortfall of some 2,000 pilots, the problem is acute.

The Defense Department recognizes the problem but hasn't done enough about it. Perhaps Congress can do better. Its latest defense policy act calls for change — including reform of the services' longstanding "up-or-out" promotion system. Together with a few other reforms, that would help a lot.

Under the current system, officers must stay on a promotion timeline or be eased out after 20 years. While this system aids junior officers who stand out early in their careers, it tends to put good warriors into desk jobs, discourages risk-taking, and fails late bloomers and those who want to take unconventional paths or go into specialties that the military has undervalued.

Congress would have the Pentagon cut back on promoting officers based on the year they were commissioned and expand "competitive categories" that recognize specialized skills. The most promising talent could be promoted earlier.

Service members with the most valuable skills who fail to be promoted on traditional timelines would no longer be forced out, but could stay for years longer in their current ranks.

In addition, Congress wants civilians with crucial skills in areas such as cyber-technology to be able to enter service with ranks up to Army colonel or Navy captain. And it supports allowing service members to be released from active duty for education, private-sector or even family issues without short-circuiting their careers.

This all looks good on paper. It would have looked even better if Congress had set deadlines for action.

Meanwhile, here are some other ideas. An Air Force initiative allowing retired airmen to return to active service should be broadened to the other services. Officers (and perhaps enlisted troops) should be allowed a greater voice in choosing their next assignments or opting to stay in their current jobs; studies have shown this improves retention and productivity. Commanders should have more freedom in choosing their top subordinates.

This summer, after an anonymous Air Force officer wrote a series of op-ed articles with trenchant analysis of flaws in the system, Air Force Chief of Staff David Goldfein offered the author a job on his staff. That kind of openness should be welcomed. When it comes to managing personnel, the Pentagon needs all the new ideas it can get.

This editorial first appeared in Bloomberg Opinion.

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ANOTHER VIEW



How to be a better news consumer



Peter Funt

These are the best of times, and the worst of times, for being well informed.

We have a vast landscape of news sources, yet we tend to view them through a peephole rather than a porthole.

If you believe, as I do, that it is a civic responsibility to stay abreast of current events, consider taking a few steps to be a better news consumer.

- Don't be screen-centric. TV, computers and phones bring us most of our news in forms that are fast and convenient.

But if you're among those who never, ever, come in contact with a physical newspaper or magazine, fix that.

More research is needed, but it appears people absorb content better when read on a printed page, especially with longer articles.

Regardless, holding a paper or magazine and scanning each page is distinctly different, and often more enlightening, than scrolling through the same material on a screen.

- Listen to NPR. I got my start in radio at a time when national hourly newscasts were detailed,

reliable and easily available across the dial.

They still are produced by several networks, but on many affiliated stations they have been truncated or eliminated. The shining exception is National Public Radio.

Driving through Mississippi and Alabama this summer, a regional network of NPR stations proved to be my best connection to news from Washington and the world. NPR's hourly newscasts are carried by more than 1,000 stations, where they tend to be part of the conversation, not part of the clutter.

- Sample Hannity and Maddow.

Depending on your political orientation, you probably watch either Sean Hannity on Fox News Channel or Rachel Maddow on MSNBC — but never both! Try crossing over, at least occasionally.

- Go up front.

Even if you're not a news junkie you are likely to enjoy perusing the front pages of hundreds of daily newspapers, online, for free.

The Newseum in Washington (newseum.org) assembles readable PDFs of front pages — from the Daily News-Miner in Fairbanks, Alaska, to the St. Augustine Record in Florida.

If it's true that "all politics is local," it can be said that all news is too.

You'll be surprised at how dramatically the mood

of the nation is reflected on these daily fronts.

- Go long. Too often we rely on summaries of summaries (indeed, the e-letters cited above are part of that).

Stretch your mind and your insight by balancing news digests with long-form articles.

Some of the best reporting these days is being done by The New Yorker, The Atlantic and The New York Times Magazine, among others that invest heavily in hiring top writers and giving them the time and space to really drill down.

- Talk about it.

Nowadays we are so set in our opinions that we're afraid to discuss current events with colleagues, friends and family.

If they're in another camp, or have a differing view, the risk of broaching a subject seems greater than any possible reward.

Yet, this very type of discourse is central to the evolution of our own thinking.

I've found that creating a small email circle is a useful way to bounce thoughts off people I know, without the peril of raised tempers or overly hurt feelings.

If you're brave enough to talk about news at the office or dinner table, my advice is to listen more and pontificate less.

Peter Funt is a writer and speaker and columnist for Cagle Cartoons.

READER FEEDBACK

BCSO Maj. Jimmy Stanford said the vigilante group "Oath Keepers" wasn't local to the Mexico Beach area. "They're out there patrolling the streets," he said. "They don't know the area, they don't know the community, they don't know our laws, and that just lends itself to dangers."

Mike Ryan: Great, whack jobs with guns. This isn't going to turn out well.

Andrea Coneal: Good riddance.

Therapy dogs from all across the state, along with hot, fresh pizza, will be in Panama City Beach at two locations this weekend.

Denise Lott: How about all the dogs that were sent to California and Seattle? They would

have been perfect! They need a human and a human needs them.

Dick Pewterschmidt: What, does PCB need consoling from their mildly devastated side with power and water they currently have? Who's able to drive all the way out there from the hardest hit parts in town and Mexico Beach with resources already in short supply, as well as congested traffic?

Anna Walsh: We are displaced from Panama City and was blessed by my parents with a temporary home with water and power. Let me be the first to say thank you! My kids have been through a lot this past nine days and to be honest this will be a great getaway for them and a great

comfort to be able to get their little minds off of what has happened to their home. Thank you!

Erin Maxwell waited in line for fuel for more than an hour Thursday at a gasoline station that never opened. "I'm tired and want to go to sleep. I don't want to wait in another line," said Maxwell, eyes closed and her head tilted back on the seat.

Myrna Torres-Lopez Myrna Torres-Lopez: Here in Puerto Rico when Hurricane Maria hit, hundreds of people waited for hours, for many hours in line for fuel ... with children, no bathroom, with very hot weather, and they wait, and wait. ... I know it is difficult; I

was one of them.

Billie Lackey Burkhalter: It is so very frustrating. I just keep telling myself: Someone else has it much worse.

Sharron Pace: God Bless her! I pray her day today will get easier! My hometown is devastated as are other areas and my heart is so burdened for everyone!

Kate Smith: And where is D-SNAP (Food for Florida)? Why isn't this program up and helping people?

Jennifer Owens: I have a feeling they are going to wait until all of the free food from corporations stops coming in and the churches run dry. Just my opinion. A friend of mine heard they are not going to open it at all to our area. Could be a

rumor.

John Cugler: Hey, News Herald. Why don't you do an investigation about the gas issue? More precisely, why isn't there any gas? The stations on the Beach are all back online but don't have any gas. What gives?

Kelly Miller: I've had luck at both stations at 79 and Back Beach, also the Shell and Tom Thumb in Southport both have gas.

John Cugler: This morning was the first day a few of them had gas. Doesn't excuse the fact someone was holding it hostage.

Yolanda Ann: And the prices — why do we have it so high when other areas who were also hit have it at least 20 cents cheaper?

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State CFO race goes 'very negative'

By Jim Turner
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Acrimony, rather than ideas, has taken the stage in the contest for Florida chief financial officer.

The race between Republican incumbent Jimmy Patronis and former state Sen. Jeremy Ring, a Broward County Democrat, is an undercard to the November battles for governor and U.S. senator and has been marked by attacks.

Recently, Patronis also has needed to shift attention to his wife undergoing surgery for breast cancer and to his hometown of Panama City taking a devastating hit from Hurricane Michael.

Often, the chief financial officer job draws less attention than the other Cabinet positions of attorney general and agriculture commissioner.

But the job has a wide range of duties, including overseeing the state's purse strings, serving as the state fire marshal and voting on Cabinet issues.

Ring admits the position is "extraordinarily important but the lowest profile."

But attention in the campaign has focused on issues that have relatively little to do with the job's duties and instead has involved such things as Ring's resume at the internet company Yahoo!, Patronis' crash of a state-issued car while driving to a meeting with a political consultant and Patronis' ties to Gov. Rick Scott.

"This race has gone very negative very quickly with each creating a website attacking the other — and especially supporters of the



Patronis



Ring

other — for all sorts of questionable behavior, unethical and/or illegal," University of Central Florida political-science professor Aubrey Jewett said.

Ring, noting that former state CFO Alex Sink helped guide the state through the recession a decade ago, painted Patronis as a "nice guy" who is only in his current job because of Scott's patronage.

Scott appointed Patronis to the Cabinet post after former CFO Jeff Atwater resigned last year.

"If Rick Scott was CEO of HCA today, he wouldn't hire (Patronis) in a junior finance position in his accounting department," Ring said, referring to Scott's background as a hospital executive. "He'd hire him as a community relations person for his hospital, because that's what he's good at."

Patronis' campaign, meanwhile, has applied the tag "Risky Ring" to its opponent, characterizing the Parkland Democrat's entrepreneurial track record as "flops and failures."

"Ring talks up his experience at Yahoo, but his business record in Florida tells a different story, with multiple business ventures flopping or failing just years after Ring started them or took control," said Katie Strickland, a spokeswoman for the Patronis campaign.

Kathryn DePalo, who

teaches in Florida International University's Department of Politics and International Relations, expects heavy party-line voting in the contest.

It will be on the Nov. 6 ballot along with the gubernatorial race between Democrat Andrew Gillum and Republican Ron DeSantis and the U.S. Senate race between Scott and incumbent Democrat Bill Nelson.

"This is probably the least-known race, so it will come down to which party voters pick at the top of the ticket," DePalo said. "The one wrench in all of that could be ticket splitting, particularly among NPAs (no-party affiliation voters)."

"If they, say, vote for Gillum for governor and Scott for Senate, then it will be which party they tend to lean toward anyway for these Cabinet races."

Patronis, 46, is part of a family that operates the half-century-old Capt. Anderson's Restaurant in Panama City.

An early supporter of Scott's first gubernatorial run in 2010, Patronis served eight years in the Florida House and was chairman of the House Economic Affairs Committee.

Scott appointed Patronis to the Florida Public Service Commission before choosing him to succeed Atwater as CFO.

Last week, Patronis publicly disclosed that his wife, Katie, was being treated for breast cancer. Meanwhile, he rushed to Panama City to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael.

In his campaign ads, Patronis has highlighted his support during this year's legislative session for a new

workers' compensation insurance law designed to assist first responders who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Patronis said he would like to work with lawmakers to bring down the state corporate income-tax rate as a response to a federal tax package approved in December.

"Because of what happened at the federal level, we're seeing gasoline being poured on the fire and this rush of folks to move from the Northeast, the Michigans, the New Yorks, the Bostons, the Connecticut, to a less-tax environment like we have in Florida," Patronis said. "They're bringing their wealth, they're bringing their money. They're bringing their jobs."

Ring, 48, spent five years with Yahoo!, coming aboard in 1996 as the company's first sales chief, four years after he graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in advertising.

Patronis' political committee Treasure Florida accused Ring in an ad of falsely claiming to be a founder of Yahoo!, but the sources for the claim were three media reports in which the writers affixed the "founder" label.

Ring served in the state

Senate from 2006 to 2016, where he was focused on issues involving venture capital, insurance and pensions. Widely viewed as a moderate Democrat, he pushed to create the State Office of Technology and helped establish the Florida Growth Fund through a bill that encouraged the State Board of Administration to invest a portion of state retirement money in "high-growth" homegrown tech companies.

Ring, a Massachusetts native, said if elected CFO, his priorities would be such things as protecting the state retirement system and expanding an "innovation economy" in the state.

Ring also is critical of how the Cabinet has operated under Scott, meeting infrequently and spending most of the time it does meet on ceremonial activities, such as handing out awards and highlighting dogs in need of adoption.

"This is the state board of directors of Florida. It has to start acting that way. It has to start meeting once or twice every month and act the way the board is supposed to act," Ring said. "If this was a publicly traded company, the shareholders would revolt."

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SPORTS

Gulf Coast ready to resume

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Gulf Coast State College announced Thursday afternoon that the Commodore athletics teams will resume their seasons as soon as conditions allow. No athletic competitions will occur on the Gulf Coast campus, however, with teams able to finish their seasons offsite

and around the state.

"Although we're still determining the full extent of the damage to the campus, it's important to try to get back to a sense of normalcy as much as possible and wherever possible," Gulf Coast President Dr. John Holdnak said in a statement. "We will move forward with our sports programs while we are rebuilding the college. This is a much needed step forward

as we bring our campus back to life."

On Nov. 3-4, the Lady Commodores volleyball team will travel to New Port Richey at Pasco-Hernando State College to participate in the Sun-Lakes Conference/District P Tournament. Gulf Coast athletic director Mike Kandler said the volleyball team may try to get some matches next week to prepare for the tournament. All the

matches the Lady Commodores are unable to play will be rendered a "no contest."

The Gulf Coast men's and women's basketball teams aren't expected to lose any games, although Kandler said some of the games may not be able to be played at the Billy Harrison Field House. The Lady Commodores' season opener against Daytona State, originally set to be played at Gulf Coast, will now be

played at Northwest Florida State on Nov. 2.

The Panama City Beach Gulf Coast Classic that the Lady Commodores were going to host Nov. 9-10 will also be played at Northwest Florida State, with all the teams originally scheduled to play still set to participate.

"I'm not sure if we'll have anything at home in the first

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BACK AT IT AGAIN



In this Sept. 15 file photo, Florida State head coach Willie Taggart, left, watches a replay beside defensive coordinator Harlon Barnett in the fourth quarter of an NCAA college football game against Syracuse, in Syracuse, N.Y. [NICK LISI/AP FILE PHOTO]

Florida State, Wake look to get 2nd half started off right

By **Bob Ferrante**

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State and Wake Forest are desperate for a win with both coming off bye weeks and begin the second half of the season.

The Seminoles and Demon Deacons face off on Saturday in an ACC Atlantic Division matchup of programs that are looking to get back on track after shaky starts.

Wake Forest (3-3, 0-2 ACC) has allowed 46 points in its last four games, fired its defensive coordinator and then was helpless in a 63-3 loss to Clemson. Florida State (3-3, 1-3) has had growing pains in Willie Taggart's first year as coach, losing by 23 points at Syracuse and allowed a 20-point, second-half lead slip away at Miami.

"We have half of a season left and there are still a lot of goals that we can accomplish," Wake Forest coach Dave Clawson said. "Our focus is on our process and getting better. I've had seasons that we start well and don't finish well and seasons you don't start out well and finish right."

"I'm very optimistic with this football team that we can find a way to put it

together and find a way to get some wins."

Wake Forest has built one of the nation's top rushing attacks behind 215-pound junior Cade Carney, who has 446 rushing yards and four TDs. He averages 5.2 yards per carry for the Deacons, who average 232.8 rushing yards per game — 20th in the FBS in rush offense.

The Deacons also feature the ACC's top receiver in sophomore Greg Dortch, who leads the league with eight receptions per game and has 48 of Wake Forest's 106 catches.

Meanwhile, Florida State struggled to run behind an injury-plagued offensive line. The Seminoles have committed 14 turnovers and rank 111th in the FBS in pass defense.

There have been positive signs for the Seminoles. Junior defensive end Brian Burns has seven of the team's 19 sacks, and Florida State ranks 8th in the FBS in allowing just 101.1 rushing yards per game. The offense has often been one-dimensional behind a ground game that has sputtered, but junior quarterback Deondre Francois has connected with freshman Tamorrion Terry on five touchdown passes.

A season that began with such high expectations has been underwhelming. Florida State could have built some momentum for

the second half of the year with a win at Miami, but couldn't close out its rival despite leading 27-7 in the third quarter.

"I think we're getting better in every aspect," Taggart said. "We got to take care of the football. You look at a lot of games we lost, we weren't good on the turnover battle and that's so important."

Some other things to watch when Wake Forest visits Florida State:

Ground to a halt

One of Florida State's perceived strengths going into 2018 was its talent and depth at running back. But that wasn't the case in the first half of the season.

Cam Akers has just 362 yards and that includes an 85-yard run in the opener against Virginia Tech. Remove that run, and the sophomore is averaging just 3.2 yards per carry. The Seminoles' ground attack ranks 126th in the FBS, averaging just 92.8 yards per game.

"We're one off every time," guard Cole Minschew said. "It's four guys doing right, one guy doing wrong. Five guys doing right, one guy doing wrong. Eventually we're all going to hit it right."

And that could happen on Saturday as Florida State

faces the ACC's worst rush defense. Wake Forest ranks 121st in the FBS, allowing 236.5 rushing yards per game.

Defensive woes

Wake Forest's defense has been a mess.

After Boston College scored 41 and Notre Dame dropped 56 on Wake Forest, coach Dave Clawson fired defensive coordinator Jay Sawvel. The main problem: injuries have depleted depth on defense the Demon Deacons keep giving up big plays.

Boston College scored six touchdowns of 20-plus yards, Notre Dame racked up 566 offensive yards and Clemson had five touchdowns of 50-plus yards.

Touchdown streak

Florida State hasn't lost to Wake Forest in Tallahassee since 2006. That's also the last time the Demon Deacons scored a touchdown at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Wake Forest has managed just 21 points in the last five road losses to the Seminoles, including shutouts in 2010 and '12. The Demon Deacons have played better against Florida State at home, losing 26-19 in the final minutes in 2017 and 24-16 in 2015.

The Seminoles have a six-game win streak overall in the series.

Red Sox finish off Astros in 5 games

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — What a birthday present for rookie manager Alex Cora. He's taking the Boston Red Sox back to the World Series.

David Price put his post-season woes behind him, pitching the Red Sox past the defending champion Houston Astros 4-1 Thursday night in Game 5 of the AL Championship Series.

Next stop for the 108-win Red Sox is Fenway Park for the World Series opener Tuesday night against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or Milwaukee Brewers.

But before leaving Minute Maid Park, the Red Sox surrounded the 43-year-old Cora in the clubhouse and heartily sang "happy birthday!" Wearing goggles and championship gear, the team saluted the first manager from Puerto Rico to take a team to the World Series.

Cora was hired a year ago as he prepared to go to the Series as Houston's bench coach. He got the job a month after Hurricane Maria devastated his island homeland, and immediately went to work helping with relief efforts.

"I know right know for everything that we're going through as a nation, as a country, for me to stand up here with this trophy, I know there's a lot of people proud of me in Puerto Rico," he said.

Rafael Devers hit a three-run homer as the Red Sox stunned Justin Verlander to win the best-of-seven set 4-1.

ALCS MVP Jackie Bradley Jr., outfielder Mookie Betts and the Red Sox will try to bring Boston its fourth crown

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SEC FOOTBALL

Get a preview of Saturday's SEC football action

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK Pop Warner implements concussion-awareness program for kids

Pop Warner, the country's largest youth football program, is implementing a concussion-awareness initiative aimed at educating young athletes about how to recognize symptoms of a head injury.

The program is called CrashCourse and was developed with Stanford University education, engineering and medical researchers. It uses an interactive online video of a high school football game and a symptoms simulator.

Pop Warner has 325,000 participants in its youth football leagues, including cheerleading and dance, with about 225,000 players. Pop Warner officials plan to promote and encourage use of the program to its coaches and local leagues organizers through social media and email.

SINGAPORE Halep withdraws from WTA Finals

The Women's Tennis Association said Thursday that No. 1-ranked Simona Halep has withdrawn from the WTA Finals because of a lower back injury.

Halep's withdrawal means Kiki Bertens has qualified for the final spot, joining Angelique Kerber, Naomi Osaka, Petra Kvitová, Caroline Wozniacki, Sloane Stephens, Karolina Pliskova and Elina Svitolina in Singapore for the \$7 million tournament from Oct. 21-28.

Halep says: "Unfortunately, after much discussion with my team and doctors, I have made the decision to withdraw ... I wanted to finish 2018 on a high after such an incredible year, but sadly my back injury hasn't healed the way we hoped it would and I need to put my long-term health first."

Halep clinched the year-end top ranking on Monday. She had her best year on tour in 2018, reaching the Australian Open final and then winning her first Grand Slam title in the French Open a few months later.

JEJU ISLAND, SOUTH KOREA Reavie takes 1st-round lead at CJ Cup

Chez Reavie overcame cool, windy conditions for a 4-under 68 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the CJ Cup at Nine Bridges on Thursday.

In the breezy conditions, the back nine of the course posed the most difficulty, but the 36-year-old American made two birdies and negotiated it in 35 after starting on the 10th tee, and then picked up three shots on his final nine.

Danny Willett and Si Woo Kim shot 69 while the large group at 70 and tied for fourth included Ian Poulter, Nick Watney and Michael Kim.

Brooks Koepka, playing in his first tournament since being voted PGA Tour player of the year, shot 71 and was in a group three strokes behind and tied for 11th which included Paul Casey and Hideki Matsuyama. *The Associated Press*



Orlando center Mo Bamba celebrates during a game against the Heat on Wednesday in Orlando, Fla. The Magic won 104-101. [STEPHEN M. DOWELL/ORLANDO SENTINEL]

The Rookies

Welcome to the NBA: Ayton, Bamba, Trier sparkle in debuts

By Tim Reynolds
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mo Bamba heard his name over Orlando's public address system for the first time during introductions, and waved his arms to the crowd asking for their cheers.

Then the game started.

He didn't have to solicit noise anymore.

Welcome to the NBA, rookie class of 2018-19. There were 31 newcomers who got their first official playing time Wednesday, the initial hectic night on this season's schedule. Some of those debuts were forgettable, some barely noticeable, but a few — like No. 1 pick Deandre Ayton in Phoenix, the No. 6 overall pick in Bamba and even undrafted rookie Allonzo Trier in New York — stood out.

"Felt pretty good," Bamba said. "It was everything I expected it to be."

He wasn't the only rookie smiling Wednesday.

Ayton made his first three shots and finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and six assists as Phoenix eased past Dallas. Bamba was clutch for Orlando, putting together a 13-point, seven-rebound, two-block effort in the Magic win over Miami. And maybe it was fitting — Ayton and Trier had plenty of big nights together at Arizona as collegians last season, and they had another one Wednesday, albeit about 2,400 miles apart.

Trier had 15 points for the Knicks in their easy win over Atlanta, two of those points coming on a down-the-lane dunk where he went either past or over four Hawks players, a play that even had New York coach David Fizdale celebrating.

"Some things happen in a game sometimes and you just go, 'Whoa,'" Fizdale said.

After two nights of this season, 35 players have made their NBA debuts. That's just the first of many waves; 119 rookies got into at least one game last season, a figure helped mightily by the emergence of two-way contracts. Last season's newcomer total was the league's highest since 1949-50 when 120 debuted — in large part because what was the 12-team BAA the year before became the 17-team NBA that season.

Atlanta's Trae Young, the No. 5 pick in the draft,



Suns center Deandre Ayton (22) backs down Mavericks guard Wesley Matthews during the first half Wednesday in Phoenix. [MATT YORK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

made his first NBA shot. The make was a notable event for Young, who said that he air-balled his first shot attempt in high school, in college and at the NBA Summer League in July.

Progress, indeed.

"This is just one of many," Young said, not sounding worried about the Hawks' rocky opener.

None of the rookies so far have had monster numbers, but then again, those are rare in debuts.

The record for points by someone in his first game is held by Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 43 for the Philadelphia Warriors at Madison Square Garden against the Knicks on Oct. 24, 1959. A year later, Oscar Robertson's first NBA game resulted in his first triple-double — 21 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists. LeBron James had 25 in 2003, two months shy of his 19th birthday.

Those were the start of great careers.

But bad first games don't doom anyone to a life of mediocrity, either.

Steve Nash, Tracy McGrady, Yao Ming and Dennis Rodman combined for zero points in their debuts. Kobe Bryant went scoreless his first time out as well, and he'll be joining that foursome in the Basketball Hall of Fame soon anyway. Michael Jordan shot 5 for 16 to start his career.

Kevin Durant went 7 for 22 in his opening game with Seattle.

"You never forget the first game," said Miami's Dwyane Wade, who scored 18 points in his debut in 2003 and still recalls how he spent some of that night being guarded by Allen Iverson. "You're going to get better. You're nervous. You can't change that. It's going to be a big moment in your life, and you're going to grow from that moment. And then you're going to have a lot of other moments."

Ayton might have looked ready on the court, but in the locker room he's going to be reminded of his newcomer status all season.

The Suns' Trevor Ariza interrupted Ayton's first NBA postgame interview. "Where are the towels, rook?" Ariza asked, reminding the rookie of one of his rookie duties.

Ayton stopped, stepped out and returned with a tall stack of towels. Lighthearted hazing notwithstanding, the Suns know what they have.

"I knew he was something special," Phoenix guard Devin Booker said. "I think people are always nervous for their first game. That's usually three trips down the court and then it just comes back to basketball. When you are that talented and have the abilities that he does, the game is just going to come to you."

High court

Serena's coach says in-match coaching would boost tennis

By Howard Fendrich
The Associated Press

Serena Williams' coach says in-match coaching should be allowed in tennis to help the sport's popularity.

Patrick Mouratoglou, who admitted he used banned hand signals to try to help Williams during her loss in the U.S. Open final, wrote Thursday in a posting on Twitter that making coaching part of the spectacle would let "viewers enjoy it as a show" and "ensure that it remains pivotal in the sport."

Mouratoglou also pointed to what he called a "hypocrisy" — players currently are getting coached at tournaments that ban coaching.

And he pointed out that all sorts of individual sports — boxing, golf, cycling — permit athletes to consult someone during competition.

"I have never understood why tennis is just about the only sport in which coaching during matches is not allowed," Mouratoglou wrote.

Quite a bit of debate about the topic of on-court coaching was sparked when chair umpire Carlos Ramos gave Williams a code violation after Mouratoglou gestured in her direction early in the second set of Naomi Osaka's 6-2, 6-4 victory over the American for the title at Flushing Meadows last month.

A few games later, Williams received another warning, this time for smashing her racket, and that second violation automatically cost her a point. Eventually, Williams called Ramos "a thief," drawing a third violation, this one for "verbal abuse," which cost her a game. Williams was fined a total of \$17,000 the next day, including \$4,000 for coaching, which is not allowed in Grand Slam matches.

The WTA does allow coaching during women's matches at other tournaments. The tour's CEO, Steve Simon, said in the aftermath of the U.S. Open final that it "should be allowed across the sport."

The sport's various governing bodies and Grand Slam tournaments have been looking at the issue, with some sounding more willing than others to consider permitting coaching. Wimbledon, for example, has made clear that it is "fundamentally opposed to any form of coaching during a match."

Banning coaching, Mouratoglou wrote Thursday, "almost makes it look as if it had to be hidden, or as if it was shameful."

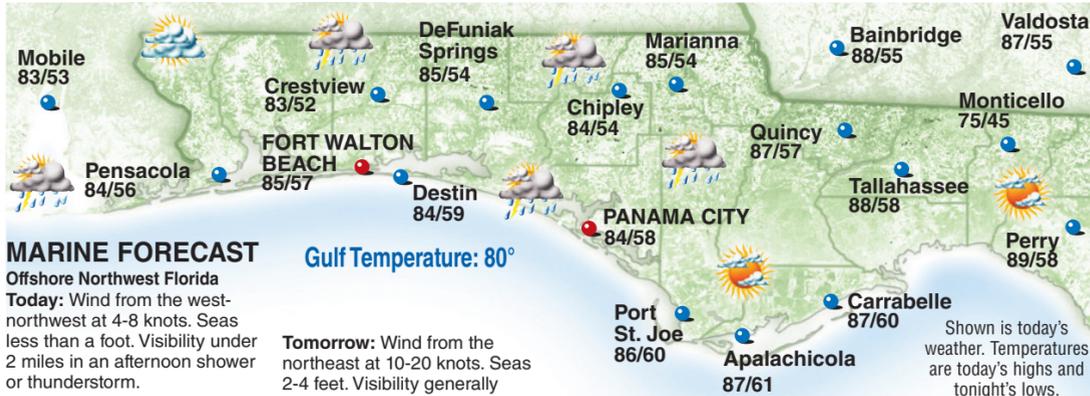
He called the issue "sympomatic of the confrontation between two ways of thinking: The conservative, traditional way and the modern, progressive way."

WEATHER

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>Variably cloudy today with a shower or thunderstorm in the area. Winds west 4-8 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Winds north 8-16 mph.</p> <p>High 84° Low 58°</p> <p>6 a.m Noon 6 p.m 72° 83° 79° Winds: W 6-12 mph</p>	<p>Mostly sunny; breezy, not as warm</p> <p>73°/56° Winds: NNE 10-20 mph</p>	<p>Partly sunny and nice</p> <p>77°/64° Winds: E 8-16 mph</p>	<p>Mostly cloudy with rain possible</p> <p>77°/64° Winds: E 7-14 mph</p>	<p>Variable clouds, a t-storm possible</p> <p>80°/64° Winds: ESE 7-14 mph</p>

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind from the west-northwest at 4-8 knots. Seas less than a foot. Visibility under 2 miles in an afternoon shower or thunderstorm.

Tomorrow: Wind from the northeast at 10-20 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility generally unrestricted.

Gulf Temperature: 80°

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for Thursday
Panama City Temperatures
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 Record low 40° (1977)

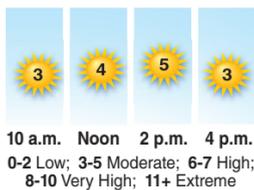
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 Month to date 3.28"
 Normal month to date 2.30"
 Year to date 45.88"
 Normal year to date 51.29"
 Average humidity 58%

Fort Walton Beach Temperatures
 High/low 86°/66°
 Last year's high/low 81°/60°
 Normal high/low 78°/62°
 Record high 88° (1985)
 Record low 38° (1954)

Precipitation
 Thursday 0.00"
 Month to date 2.02"
 Normal month to date 2.63"
 Year to date 47.29"
 Normal year to date 51.96"
 Average humidity 54%

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MOON PHASES



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:47 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 6:06 p.m.
 Moonrise today 4:09 p.m.
 Moonset today 2:52 a.m.

BEACH FLAG WARNINGS



TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	2:18a	8:18a
Destin	1:28p	8:34p
West Pass	1:51a	7:51a
Panama City	7:42a	3:41p
Port St. Joe	6:44a	1:12a
Okaloosa Island	11:24p	2:37p
Milton	6:08a	3:45p
East Bay	9:48a	7:00p
Pensacola	8:52a	6:30p
Fishing Bend	8:08a	5:13p
The Narrows	8:49a	6:04p
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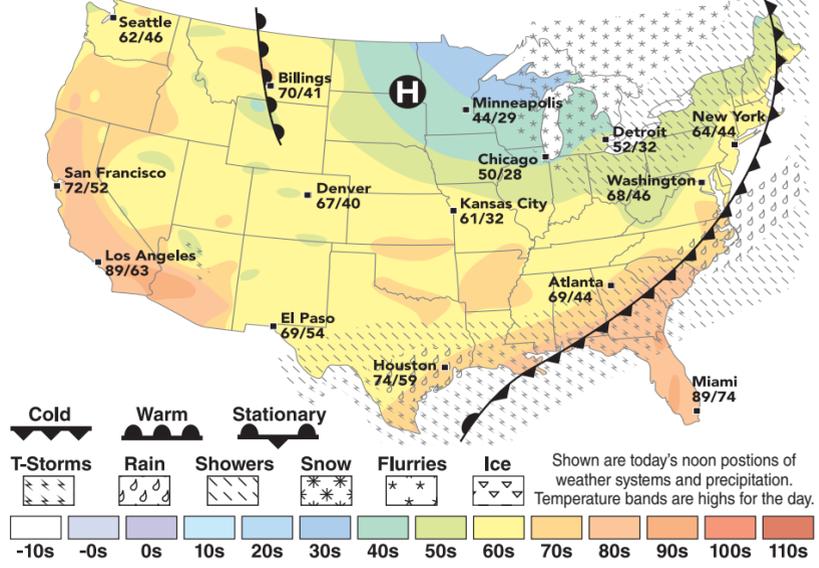
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Blountstown	9.56 ft.	12 ft.
Choctawhatchee	35.30 ft.	42 ft.
Caryville	7.67 ft.	17 ft.
Alabama	2.85 ft.	29 ft.
Clairborne		
Escambia		
Century		
Tombigbee		
Coffeeville, AL		

Weather(W)

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IN BRIEF

More Panhandle teams set to return to action

More area football programs have announced they are going to continue their high school football seasons in the wake of Hurricane Michael. Vernon and Holmes County had already announced their plans to play each other in Bonifay on Friday night, while Liberty County was set to play host to Lighthouse Private Christian Academy on Friday afternoon. Blountstown has also announced it will play its scheduled home game next week against Walton, while Wewahitchka will carry on with its road contest at Franklin County.

RESUME

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semester," Kandler said. "That said, we might be playing at home in two weeks. Right now, we're putting together a tentative schedule for how this works if the gym is not available."

Both men's and women's basketball teams have canceled their final preseason jamborees for today, with the GC men originally scheduled to play Faulkner in Montgomery, Ala., and the women canceling

their appearance in the Southern Jamboree in Tallahassee. Lady Commodores coach Roonie Scovel said she expected to have all of her players back in town by this afternoon and to have their first practice since the hurricane Sunday. Men's coach Jay Powell said all of his players evacuated and haven't gotten back yet. The Gulf Coast men open the regular season Nov. 2 against Coastal Alabama-South at Pensacola State.

Kandler said it's difficult to know the full extent of the damage to the Billy Harrison Field House until Belfor Property Restoration finishes its work on the gym. "It's just kind of vague," he said. "We know there is some water damage in the building. I don't know if anybody has even assessed how much is in the building yet. (Belfor) will come in and do their stuff and we'll do what we can to get everything back and playable." Kandler, who is also the Commodores' baseball coach, said there was "significant fence damage" to the baseball and softball fields, adding, "But we have a little bit of time on that. We'll take care of our immediate needs first and then they'll get to ours."

There still is no set date for when Gulf Coast will resume classes, but Kandler said he hopes and believes that the school's athletic teams won't lose any more games than they already have.

"Obviously, volleyball lost part of the schedule, there's nothing we can do about that," he said. "Our hope is that our sports program won't lose any more games of the schedule. If we have to play some home games on the road, we'll make those adjustments. I hope baseball and softball will be ready to go. The only guarantee is we will be playing, it's just a matter of where."

RED SOX

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in 15 years — this is their first trip since winning it all in 2013.

Los Angeles has a 3-2 lead in the NLCS going into Game 6 on Friday night at Miller Park.

"We got four more wins. That was very, very special, absolutely. But we want more," Price said.

Pitching on only three days' rest after Boston ace Chris Sale was ruled out while recovering from a stomach illness, Price struck out nine in six shutout innings of three-hit ball. The left-hander, who has had a rough time in Boston since signing a \$217 million contract before the 2016 season, entered 0-9 with a 6.16 ERA in 11 career post-season starts.

Price was warming in the bullpen as Game 4 ended, perhaps jeopardizing his readiness for Thursday. Instead, that session may have keyed his dominant performance.



Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Craig Kimbrel celebrates with catcher Christian Vazquez after winning the American League Championship. [AP PHOTO/DAVID J. PHILLIPS]

"It felt good. Honestly, it really started last night in the bullpen. Threw quite a few pitches to come in for the next hitter, found something out while doing that and kind of just carried that over to today," Price said.

Price tipped his cap to a few hundred Red Sox fans assembled behind the Boston dugout while they cheered as he walked off the field following postgame interviews. After dropping the opener at home, Boston took four straight

— including three in a row in Houston to improve to 5-0 on the road in these playoffs. The Red Sox are the first team to win four straight postseason games against a 100-win club since the 2004 Red Sox against both the Yankees and Cardinals, STAYS said.

"Since Day one, we knew we had something special. We just needed to stay healthy and go out and execute," Bradley said. Left fielder Andrew Benintendi caught a long fly for the last out — not nearly as

dramatic as his game-saving diving grab the previous night. "The last out yesterday was like around 12:10. So we won two on my birthday. I'll take it. I'll take it," Cora said.

There was a smattering of boos from the home crowd as the Red Sox charged onto the field, embracing as they jumped around near the middle of the diamond. They posed for a team picture on the mound a couple of minutes later as members of Houston's pitching staff slowly walked by, glancing at the revelry on their way back from the bullpen.

"They beat us. We ran out of wins," Astros manager AJ Hinch said.

Despite leading the majors in wins during the regular season, the Red Sox were underdogs against a Houston team that defeated the Dodgers in last year's World Series and romped past Cleveland in the Division Series this month.

But stars Jose Altuve, Carlos Correa and the Astros hobbled to the finish in a humbling defeat. Still, no team has repeated as World Series champs since the New York Yankees won three straight from 1998-2000.

THIS WEEK IN THE



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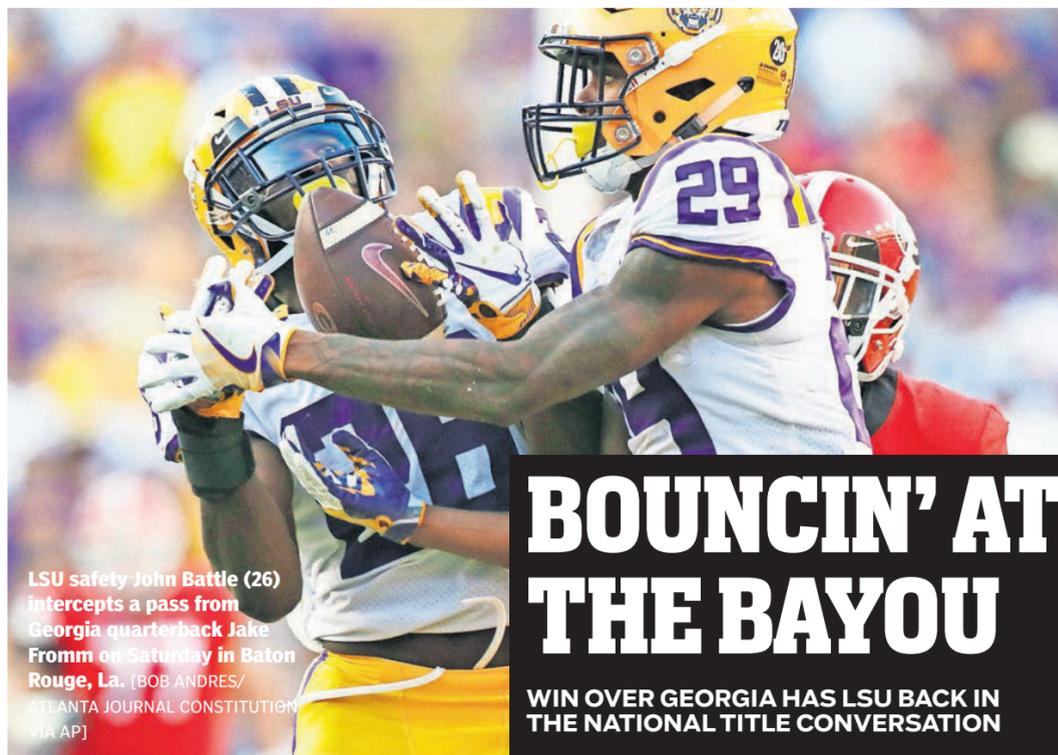
WEEKLY E-EDITION: For more coverage of college football around the nation — plus in-depth reports from all of the Power Five conferences — check out the 8-page e-edition, Varsity, every Saturday on our website.

STANDINGS Through Oct. 13

EAST							WEST						
TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY
Florida	4-1	6-1	241	116	3-1	3-0	Alabama	4-0	7-0	375	106	5-0	2-0
Georgia	4-1	6-1	273	114	4-0	2-1	LSU	3-1	6-1	224	118	5-0	1-1
Kentucky	3-1	5-1	176	83	4-0	1-1	Texas A&M	3-1	5-2	226	144	4-1	1-1
South Carolina	2-3	3-3	173	155	2-2	1-1	Ole Miss	1-2	5-2	291	246	3-1	2-1
Tennessee	1-2	3-3	160	152	2-2	1-1	Mississippi State	1-2	4-2	186	76	3-1	1-1
Missouri	0-3	3-3	205	183	2-1	1-2	Auburn	1-3	4-3	196	116	4-2	0-1
Vanderbilt	0-3	3-4	178	181	3-2	0-2	Arkansas	0-4	1-6	183	258	1-3	0-3

GAME OF THE WEEK NO. 22 MISSISSIPPI ST. (4-2) AT NO. 5 LSU (6-1)

When: 7 p.m. EDT Saturday **Where:** Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge, La. **TV:** ESPN



LSU safety John Battle (26) intercepts a pass from Georgia quarterback Jake Fromm on Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. [BOB ANDRES/ATLANTA JOURNAL CONSTITUTION VIA AP]

BOUNCIN' AT THE BAYOU

WIN OVER GEORGIA HAS LSU BACK IN THE NATIONAL TITLE CONVERSATION

KEYS FOR LSU

Stack the box: Mississippi State has to run the ball well to win and Nick Fitzgerald is most dangerous when he gets some momentum on the ground. LSU needs to load up at the point of attack and eliminate running lanes to force the Bulldogs to throw.

Punch it in: The Tigers have scored almost 94 percent of the time when they reach the red zone, with touchdowns accounting for a little more than half of those scores. LSU needs to get seven points every chance it gets and not get in a lower-scoring

battle of field goals.

KEYS FOR MISSISSIPPI STATE

Go deep: The Bulldogs would be well served to hit a few deep passes early in the game to take the hostile LSU crowd out of it and make the Tigers respect the passing game. Even one long-ball connection might make safeties think twice about being too aggressive in run support.

Make LSU pass: Joe Burrows has settled into the quarterback position at LSU but is still prone to erratic throws and a low completion

percentage. The Tigers are best when they are balanced. Mississippi State ranks second in the SEC in run defense and needs to match LSU's physicality in the trenches.

PREDICTION

LSU 20, Mississippi State 17: Death Valley will be hopping with the Tigers coming off a big win over Georgia, and Mississippi State is riding momentum off its open date after besting Auburn the weekend before. This could be a slugfest, but LSU has a few too many weapons to lose to the Bulldogs at home.

BEST OF THE REST This weekend's other top conference games (all times EDT)

AUBURN (4-3, 1-3) AT OLE MISS (5-2, 1-2)

When: Noon Saturday
Where: Oxford, Miss.
TV: SEC

Notes: Where, oh where has that Auburn team gone? You know, the one that opened the season with a win over Washington? After losses to Mississippi State and Tennessee in back-to-back weeks, the Tigers are reeling with a trip to Ole Miss up next. The Rebs sure aren't feeling sorry for their Western rival.

NO. 1 ALABAMA (7-0, 4-0) AT TENNESSEE (3-3, 1-2)

When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Knoxville, Tenn.
TV: CBS

Notes: In a rivalry game, so you never know what's going to happen when....OK, let's stop right there. Yes, it's a big rivalry, and yes Alabama will most likely go in and treat the Vols like it has every other team this season. But hey, Tennessee's win over Auburn last week at least gets you paying a little closer attention to this matchup. Doesn't it?

VANDERBILT (3-4, 0-3) AT KENTUCKY (5-1, 3-1)

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lexington, Ky.
TV: SEC

Notes: With Georgia's loss to LSU last Saturday, Kentucky can actually picture itself playing the Bulldogs in two weeks for a chance to win the SEC East. But whoa there, Wildcats, don't look too far ahead. The Commodores nearly beat Florida last week and they must make the trip to Missouri next week.

BY THE NUMBERS SEC individual statistical leaders through Oct. 13



PASSING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Jordan Ta'amu, MISS 2,298
Kellen Mond, TA&M 1,800
Tua Tagovailoa, ALA 1,760
Kyle Shurmur, VAN 1,629
Drew Lock, MIZ 1,629



PASSING TOUCHDOWNS
Player **No.**
Tua Tagovailoa, ALA 21
Feleipe Franks, FLA 15
Jordan Ta'amu, MISS 15
Jake Fromm, UGA 13
Drew Lock, MIZ 12



RUSHING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
T. Williams, TA&M 798
Scottie Phillips, MISS 723
Benny Snell Jr., UK 699
Nick Brossette, LSU 640
Nick Fitzgerald, MSST 513



RECEIVING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Jerry Jeudy, ALA 705
A.J. Brown, MISS 650
D.K. Metcalf, MISS 569
Kalija Lipscomb, VAN 560
J. Sternberger, TA&M 496



SCORING
Player **Pts.**
Cole Tracy, PK, LSU 74
S. Phillips, RB, MISS 66
R. Blankenship, PK, UGA 63
Joseph Bulovas, PK, ALA 63
T. McCann, PK, MIZ 62

POWER RANKINGS Breaking down the SEC



1. Alabama (7-0): Depending on Tua's knee? Top of the poll. Bring in Jalen? Top of the poll. Live chicken at quarterback? Maybe No. 2.

Last week: 1



2. Georgia (6-1): Huge transitive property war here, but Georgia stays at No. 2 despite the loss — for now.

Last week: 2



3. Florida (6-1): The Gators are starting to show some of that old Gator swagger. Even Dan Mullen.

Last week: 6



4. LSU (6-1): Obviously could be No. 2 and might jump up with a win over Mississippi State.

Last week: 4



5. Mississippi State (4-2): Nick Fitzpatrick will take another week of punishment but MSU does have a chance in Baton Rouge.

Last week: 3



6. Texas A&M (5-2): \$75 million creates a lot of expectations, but Aggie boosters have to feel like Jimbo has paid off so far.

Last week: 7



7. Kentucky (5-1): The Georgia loss has to have raised eyebrows in Lexington in terms of The Impossible Dream: a trip to Atlanta.

Last week: 8



8. Auburn (4-3): Without handing out any blame for the mess, this team is a mess.

Last week: 5



9. Ole Miss (5-2): The loss of wide receiver D.K. Metcalf is a harsh blow for a team that was looking at an upset bid against Auburn.

Last week: 11



10. South Carolina (3-3): This isn't a terrible team, but it sure has had a "meh" year.

Last week: 9



11. Missouri (3-3): Tigers better not overlook Memphis, especially if a post-Alabama hangover has set in.

Last week: 10



12. Tennessee (3-3): Jeremy Pruitt once famously could not identify asparagus. This weekend, he will probably recognize "squash."

Last week: 13



13. Vanderbilt (3-4): Derek Mason fighting the opposing head coach instead of playing the games would do wonders for Vandy's record.

Last week: 12



14. Arkansas (1-6): Heartbreak continues for the Hogs, who need a win over Tulsa for some solace.

Last week: 14

PLAYER TO WATCH

Jordan Ta'amu, QB, Mississippi: Accounted for 528 yards of total offense and engineered a late game-winning drive to help the Rebels come back for a 37-33 win over Arkansas.



ROUNDING IT OUT This weekend's other games

SATURDAY

Time (ET) **Matchup** **TV**
Noon Tulsa at Arkansas SECN
4 p.m. Memphis at Missouri SECN

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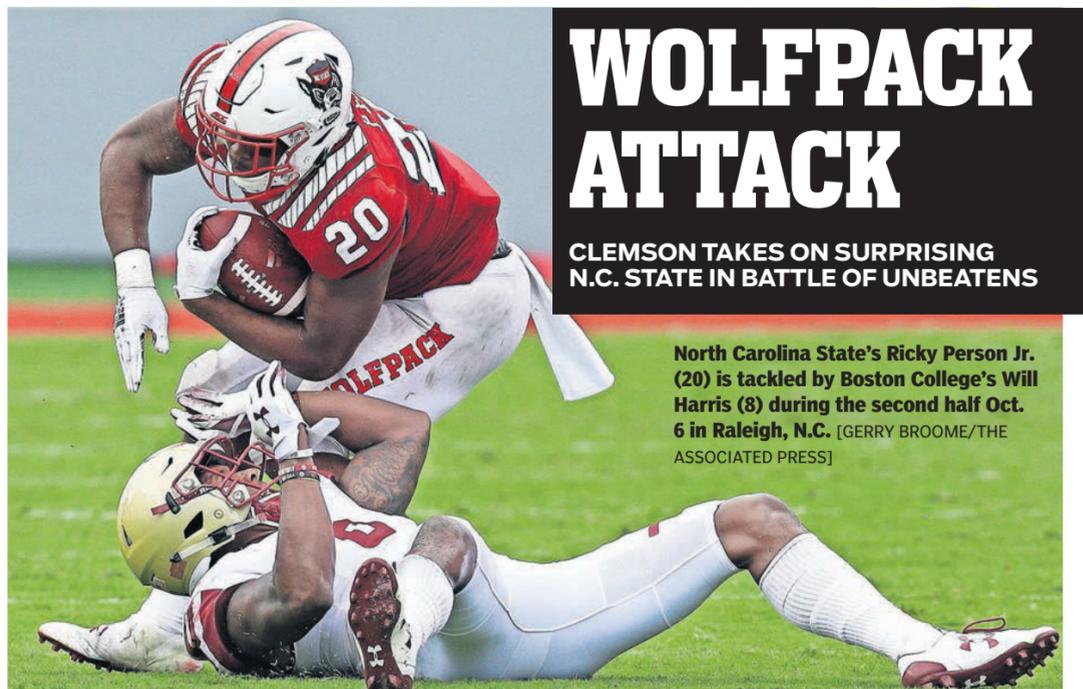
STANDINGS Through Oct. 13

ATLANTIC TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY
Clemson	3-0	6-0	253	87	3-0	3-0
N.C. State	2-0	5-0	165	84	4-0	1-0
Boston College	2-1	5-2	277	182	4-0	1-2
Syracuse	1-2	4-2	258	151	3-0	1-2
Florida State	1-3	3-3	138	151	2-1	1-2
Wake Forest	0-2	3-3	194	221	2-3	1-0
Louisville	0-4	2-5	143	234	2-2	0-2

COASTAL TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY
Virginia Tech	3-0	4-2	197	147	1-1	3-1
Virginia	2-1	4-2	167	115	4-0	0-2
Miami	2-1	5-2	262	127	4-0	1-1
Pittsburgh	2-1	3-4	170	216	3-1	0-3
Duke	1-1	5-1	192	106	2-1	3-0
North Carolina	1-2	1-4	103	169	1-1	0-3
Georgia Tech	1-3	3-4	262	198	2-2	1-2

GAME OF THE WEEK NO. 16 N.C. STATE (5-0, 2-0) AT NO. 3 CLEMSON (6-0, 3-0)

When: 3:30 p.m. EDT Saturday **Where:** Memorial Stadium, Clemson, S.C. **TV:** ESPN



WOLFPACK ATTACK

CLEMSON TAKES ON SURPRISING N.C. STATE IN BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

North Carolina State's Ricky Person Jr. (20) is tackled by Boston College's Will Harris (8) during the second half Oct. 6 in Raleigh, N.C. [GERRY BROOME/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KEYS FOR N.C. STATE

Believe in the impossible: The Tigers opened as a 16-point favorite, so obviously there's not a lot of belief outside of Raleigh in the Wolfpack. But after missing a short field goal at the end of regulation that would have beaten Clemson on its home field in 2016, and losing by just a touchdown last season, N.C. State is confident in its ability to compete with and beat with the Tigers this time.

Holding the line: Clemson's defensive front is an intimidating foursome that has the ability to take over games. The Wolfpack offensive line has to create some

running room and protect quarterback Ryan Finley because it'll take production running and passing to keep the Tigers off balance.

KEYS FOR CLEMSON

Keep Etienne hot: Sophomore running back Travis Etienne has been unstoppable the last four games, racking up 654 yards and nine touchdowns. Etienne's emergence has taken the pressure off freshman quarterback Trevor Lawrence as he continues to transition into the starting role.

Stop the Wolfpack on third down: N.C. State's offense has been better on

third-down conversions than any team in the country so far this season (58.5%). The Tigers need to lower that number significantly to keep the Wolfpack offense in check.

PREDICTION

Clemson has looked vulnerable this season at times, and N.C. State is a team capable of beating the Tigers if things go its way. But while the Wolfpack should cover the 16-point spread, it's hard to imagine a Clemson team coming off a bye week and playing at home losing this matchup which will likely determine the ACC Atlantic Division winner.

BEST OF THE REST This weekend's other top conference games (all times EDT)

NORTH CAROLINA (1-4, 1-1) AT SYRACUSE (4-2, 1-2)
When: 12:20 p.m. Saturday
Where: Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham, N.C.
TV: Raycom
Notes: This is the first meeting since Syracuse joined the ACC. ... The series is tied 2-2, though the teams haven't met since a 2003 non-league game won in double-overtime by Syracuse. ... This is Syracuse's homecoming game. ... North Carolina's lone victory came against Pittsburgh.

VIRGINIA (4-2, 2-1) AT DUKE (5-1, 1-1)
When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham, N.C.
TV: RSN
Notes: Virginia leads the series 36-33, including a three-game winning streak vs. Duke. ... Duke WR T.J. Rahming has 202 receptions, the fourth-most in program history. ... Virginia has seven interceptions in two meetings with Duke QB Daniel Jones, who has thrown 22 total picks in 29 career games.

WAKE FOREST (3-3, 0-2) AT FLORIDA STATE (3-3, 1-3)
When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, Fla.
TV: ESPN2
Notes: Florida State leads the series 29-6-1, including a six-game winning streak. ... Florida State allows just 101.2 rushing yards per game, the eighth-best mark in the country. ... Wake Forest WR Greg Dortch needed just 14 games to reach 100 career receptions, the fastest to do so in school history.

BY THE NUMBERS ACC individual statistical leaders through Oct. 13



PASSING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
 Ryan Finley, NCST 1,621
 Deondre Francois, FSU 1,506
 Sam Hartman, WAKE 1,259
 Anthony Brown, BC 1,238
 Jawon Pass, LOU 1,229



PASSING TOUCHDOWNS
Player **No.**
 Anthony Brown, BC 14
 Bryce Perkins, UVA 11
 Deondre Francois, FSU 11
 N'Kosi Perry, MIAMI 11
 Trevor Lawrence, CLEM 11



RUSHING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
 Travis Etienne, CLEM 761
 AJ Dillon, BC 652
 Qadree Ollison, PITT 646
 TaQuon Marshall, GT 598
 Jordan Ellis, UVA 564



RECEIVING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
 Greg Dortch, WAKE 592
 Kelvin Harmon, NCST 534
 O. Zaccheaus, UVA 516
 Damon Hazelton, VT 515
 Jamal Custis, SYR 430



SCORING
Player **Pts.**
 Andre Szmyt, PK, SYR 78
 Travis Etienne, RB, CLEM 72
 TaQuon Marshall, QB, GT 54
 Bubba Baxa, PK, MIAMI 50
 Nick Sciba, PK, WAKE 49

POWER RANKINGS Breaking down the ACC

- 1. Clemson (6-0):** Tigers have huge home showdown against N.C. State.
Last week: 1
- 2. N.C. State (5-0):** Like Clemson, the Wolfpack had a week off before the big showdown.
Last week: 3
- 3. Virginia Tech (4-2):** Hokies fortunate they put together 98-yard winning drive at North Carolina after recovering fumble.
Last week: 4
- 4. Duke (5-1):** Blue Devils have three road victories, but need to beat Virginia at home.
Last week: 5
- 5. Miami (5-2):** Hurricanes lost their vibe on offense and couldn't pull off comeback at Virginia.
Last week: 2
- 6. Florida State (3-3):** Seminoles can still make noise with the top teams on the slate, but first a visit from Wake Forest.
Last week: 6
- 7. Boston College:** Eagles find a way to win without running back AJ Dillon, but it would be more fun with him in uniform.
Last week: 7
- 8. Virginia (4-2):** Cavaliers have a chance to back up the upset of Miami with game at Duke.
Last week: 9
- 9. Pittsburgh (3-4):** Panthers suddenly turning heads despite tough loss at Notre Dame.
Last week: 10
- 10. Georgia Tech (3-4):** Yellow Jackets come undone by turnovers vs. Duke.
Last week: 8
- 11. Syracuse (4-2):** Orange has first of three straight games against teams from North Carolina, with the Tar Heels up first in this stretch.
Last week: 11
- 12. Wake Forest (3-3):** Recovering from 60-point loss normally would be difficult with next game at Florida State. At least there was an open week in between.
Last week: 12
- 13. North Carolina (1-4):** Tar Heels did just about everything except win vs. Virginia Tech. Is there yet another quarterback crisis?
Last week: 13
- 14. Louisville (2-5):** Cardinals show short-lived spark in loss at Boston College.
Last week: 14

PLAYER TO WATCH



[WILFREDO LEE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Michael Carter, RB, North Carolina: Rushed for 165 yards on 18 carries in the Tar Heels' 22-19 loss to Virginia Tech.



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GLORY SIGHTINGS

Love shines through dark days



Jack Stanley

Last week I wrote about the beauty from the ashes that would arise from this storm that ravaged our county.

This week has been full of such stories.

As per normal, when I got to Thursday, I considered the glory the Lord has shined around. From the many I have witnessed — I saw this in real time. I asked a volunteer (Stacy, from Woodlawn in PCB) to grab a photo then write this and send it my way.

Daniel and his son came all the way from Ohio to bring supplies collected in their community. They distributed throughout the community and before leaving Bay County drove past my branch of the church in Parker. They saw us out there delivering food and other basic necessities and decided they would leave what they had left.



Royalle is all smiles after she received a teddy bear from an Ohio woman. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

They had some water and a teddy bear with a note.

The bear was donated by a woman in Ohio named Linda who had a special connection with the teddy.

She knew that she was being called to let the teddy go so she attached a note and asked Daniel to pass it on to a child. Daniel got to Parker and told the volunteers that he had to get back on the road to head home and still had not heard from

God which child to give it to despite seeing many children. He left the bear with our volunteer Stacy, as she assured him that she would wait for God to tell her. Daniel left to return back to Ohio.

Another volunteer, within hearing of the conversation, stated that he believed that the little girl from a family who came by this morning needed the bear and went back to his work.

Later, another volunteer

came up and after hearing about the bear said, “the little girl from this morning needs the bear.”

Volunteers knew if the bear was for that little girl that God would bring her back.

As the volunteers began to prepare to leave an energy of activity began to sound in the parking lot as volunteers motioned. The little girl had returned. Volunteers ran with the teddy bear to this chosen

little girl, Royalle.

She beamed with the most beautiful smile and embraced her new teddy bear as her mother stood in awe and tearful of the love she witnessed. Linda’s teddy bear was now in arms of a child who needed comfort during her darkest day! Linda’s hope was that someone would know that they were not abandoned and today God showed his love through the gift of a treasured teddy bear.

The day earlier, my son and I walked around my neighborhood, where the storm spared none of us. I met many who received with great joy the disaster buckets made by volunteers up in Decatur, Alabama. My son Scott returned home with great excitement telling me how he’d just witnessed a true glory sighting.

He told me this:

Walking down the street I saw a Carolyn who said, “I love your Dad’s columns; I read them every week.” She said she was good on supplies but that she was so happy when she found out that my dad was

the preacher at Parker because she just loved reading these sightings.

I also drove further down the street and found somebody who said they needed some ice and I told them that earlier down the street there were people who were offering ice and that I would be happy to go down and pick up some and bring her some back.

So I went over to the house and picked up two bags of ice and went right back down the street and deliver it to the people, telling Miss Betty, their neighbor right down the road, was giving her this ice.

Scott and both neighbors knew they were witnessing God at work, caring for them all, in the midst of their devastation.

God is here caring for us all in the midst of our storms. Look for it. Be it.

When you catch a Glory Sighting, consider sharing it with this column via jack@jackstanley.org, Facebook at Parker Pastor, call 871-4747 and on the web at mypunc.org. The Rev Jack Stanley serves as pastor of the UMC of Parker.

A different side of Marilyn Monroe

Jewish prayer book annotated by actress, who converted in 1956, could fetch thousands

By Isaac Stanley-Becker
The Washington Post

Marilyn Monroe was the woman on the screen — hardly even real, so exalted was her public image.

But she was also a person of the book, as some Jews call themselves. The actress converted to Judaism in 1956 when she married the playwright Arthur Miller, who was of Polish-Jewish descent. Now, more than half a century after Monroe’s death in 1962, her personal prayer book — known as a siddur, derived from the Hebrew for “order” — is going under the hammer in New York. It could be worth thousands.

Annotations are believed to have been inscribed by the actress herself, recording the instructions that she had received either from Miller or from the

rabbi who had given her the book.

“Omit,” it says next to certain prayers. “Skip.”

The auction on Nov. 12 brings new attention to a little-known side of a celebrity about whom everything is known, from her movies to her marriages to her melancholy. Numerous items have been sold over the years, including her lipstick and leather sandals, her nose drops, and an X-ray of her chest.

But her prayer book reveals something different about the star of “The Seven Year Itch” and “Some Like It Hot” who once said, according to Ms. Magazine, “I restore myself when I’m alone. A career is born in public — talent in privacy.”

“It means that deep inside, she has a Jewish soul,” said Jonathan Greenstein, the owner of the auction house J. Greenstein & Co., which is running the sale in Cedarhurst, New York. “She took it very seriously, even after she left Arthur Miller. She

considered herself Jewish.”

The prayer book has a beige, Bakelite cover, decorated with religious ornamentation, including a Jewish star and a shofar, the ram’s horn whose wailing notes ring out from synagogues on Jewish holidays. It bears the imprint of the Avenue N Jewish Center in Brooklyn, the synagogue attended by Miller, who was Monroe’s third husband. The 1922 copyright is from Vienna.

If it hadn’t been used by the actress, the book of daily prayers would be worth between \$100 and \$200, Greenstein estimated. But because it belonged to Monroe, he said, it could fetch between \$7,000 and \$12,000 — more if “two crazy people start bidding for it.”

Greenstein received the book several months ago from an Israel-based American who had bought it from Monroe’s estate in 1999, in an auction run by Christie’s. The original buyer, who is now of advanced age, left the item with her sister in the United States, and recently consigned it to Greenstein to resell. It didn’t find a buyer in a Doyle auction last year.

Greenstein said the prayer book has generated significant interest. Since news of its upcoming sale appeared Monday in the Jewish press, “my phone has been blowing up literally nonstop,” he said.

“In 35 years, this is the most significant celebrity Judaica we’ve ever had,” he said in an interview with The Washington Post. He has auctioned musician Sammy Davis Jr.’s menorah, as well as the entire collection of Jewish ritual art amassed by Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School professor who has taken to defending President Donald Trump on

occasion. “We’ve had some incredible items. But nothing like this — Marilyn Monroe’s personal siddur.”

One potential buyer, Greenstein said, is a member of the Avenue N Jewish Center where Monroe and Miller prayed. He said the man had contacted him two weeks ago, after reading an announcement in a local Long Island paper, and said he wanted to buy the item for the synagogue’s archives.

“In my heart of hearts, I would like to see it back at the synagogue,” the auctioneer said. “But the truth is that it might have a better home with a private collector. Instead of a museum collection, it might have more meaning to someone who actually wants to use it.”

Anyone who uses it could find themselves following the scribbled instructions left in pencil by Monroe. The notes appear to be in the movie star’s handwriting, Greenstein said.

Significant wear on the pages, as well as on the spine, which is almost separated from the body, suggests that Monroe made daily use of the book, he added.

“It was a daily prayer book. I believe it was used daily,” Greenstein said. “It has had a lifetime of wear in the very short period from the time she was married to Miller to her death. She probably was very attached to it.”

The movie star was raised in Los Angeles by foster parents whose belief in Christian Science she never fully embraced, according to biographies and an exhibit at the Jewish Museum in New York called “Becoming Jewish,” which examined the conversion of Monroe, as well as that of Elizabeth Taylor. Miller, the author of

“Death of a Salesman,” did not require Monroe to convert. The interest was hers, according to letters written after the movie star’s death by Miller’s longtime rabbi, Robert Goldberg, who oversaw Monroe’s conversion. He officiated the couple’s Jewish wedding in the summer of 1956, several days after a civil ceremony at the Westchester County Court in White Plains, New York.

In one letter, written in 1962 to the head of the Reform Movement’s American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, the rabbi recalled how he had met Monroe at her Manhattan apartment and was struck by her “personal sweetness and charm.” She had explained to him that she “had no religious training other than some memories of a Fundamentalist Protestantism which she had long rejected,” Goldberg wrote. She spoke of being drawn to Judaism, he explained, because of Jewish people she knew, namely Miller, as well as “the rationalism of Judaism — its ethical and prophetic ideals and its concept of close family life,” as the rabbi explained.

He gave her several books to read, including “What is a Jew?” by Morris N. Kertzer. “Marilyn was not an intellectual person but she was sincere in her desire to learn,” the rabbi recounted in the letter. “It was also clear that her ability to concentrate over a long period of time was limited. However I did feel that she understood and accepted the basic principles of Judaism.”

Indeed, the perceived mismatch between Monroe and Miller — the century’s most famous sex playwright — was a source of media intrigue. “America’s

best-known blonde moving picture star is now the darling of the left-wing intelligentsia,” the columnist Walter Winchell famously observed. Variety announced the June wedding with the headline, “Egghead Weds Hourglass.”

Her conversion came with a cost. Egypt reacted by banning her films, according to an account of her marriage to Miller, “The Genius and the Goddess: Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe,” written by Jeffrey Meyers.

The movie star described herself as a “Jewish atheist,” according to Meyers. And after her divorce from Miller in 1961, she maintained only a few trappings of the Jewish faith, including a mezuzah — a tiny box containing Hebrew texts — on her door frame.

After Monroe’s death from a drug overdose in August 1962, her first husband, Yankees star Joe DiMaggio, arranged for a funeral over which a Lutheran minister presided.

“She was not buried in a Jewish cemetery — it’s true,” said Greenstein, who will be auctioning her prayer book next month. “While she was alive, though, she thought of herself as a Jew.”

Remaining tokens of the religious life of the actress also include a brass-plated musical menorah, featured in the exhibit at the Jewish Museum. It was a conversion gift from Miller’s mother, and stood on the celebrity’s mantle.

Whether these ephemera provide evidence of her Jewish faith, they are pieces of American movie history. They are also clues into Monroe’s quest for an interior life, away from the screen that so delighted and tormented her.

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A&E	34	43	118	265	Flipping Vegas	"Grow House"	Scrap: Parts	Tiny House	Zombie House Flipping		Zombie House Flipping		Nightwatch Nation											
AMC	30	62	131	254	Grave Shift	*** The Dead	Zone (83) Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams, Tom Skerritt.				*** Firestarter (84) David Keith, Drew Barrymore, George C. Scott.		*** Misery											
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E!	63	57	114	236	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	*** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (03) Sally Field				*** Legally Blonde (01) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson.											
ESPN	9	23	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (L)		College GameDay From Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. (N) (L)							College Football Auburn at Mississippi. (N) (L)										
ESPN2	47	24	144	209	Bassmasters		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)		SportsCenter (N) (L)			College Football Maryland at Iowa. (N) (L)										
FOOD	38	45	110	231	Giada at Home	Contessa	Trisha's Sou.	Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.	Trisha's Sou.	The Kitchen (N)		The Kitchen		Halloween Baking									
FREE	59	65	180	311	(6:00) *** Monster House		*** Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (07) Johnny Depp.				(:40) *** The Goonies (85) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen.													
FS1	24	27	150	219	Turning Point	Inside Slant	Match Day	Bundesliga Soccer VfL Wolfsburg vs FC Bayern Munich. (N)			College Ftbl		College Football Illinois at Wisconsin. (N) (L)											
FX	45	51	136	248	*** X-Men: Days of Future Past (14) Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy.						*** Twilight (08) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke.				Twilight: Moon									
HALL	23	59	185	312	Harvest Moon (15) Jessy Schram, Jesse Hutch, Willie Aames.		Falling for Vermont (17) Julie Gonzalo, Benjamin Ayres.							Truly, Madly, Sweetly (18) Nikki DeLoach, Dylan Neal.										
HGTV	32	38	112	229	Property Brothers: Buying		Property Brothers: Buying		Property Brothers: Buying		Property Brothers: Buying		Property Brothers: Buying		Fixer Upper									
HIST	35	42	120	269	Mountain Men "Time and Tide"		Mountain Men "Labor Pains"		Mountain Men "Fight or Flight"		Mountain Men "Battle Lines"		Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars									
LIFE	56	56	108	252	Ninja Foodi	Philips Kitchen	LifeLock	Shark APEX	Paid Program	IT Cosmetics	Married at First Sight		Nanny Killer (18) Morgan Obenreder, Danielle Bisutti.											
PARMT	28	48	241	241	Shark ION	Paid Program	*** A Nightmare on Elm Street (84) John Saxon.				*** A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (85)				Nightmare on Elm Street 3									
SUN	49	422	656		Epic Trails	O'Neill Outside	Reel Animals	Addict. Fishing	To Do Florida	Sports Mag.	ACC Access	Football Week	Inside HEAT	Inside HEAT	Inside the HEAT									
SYFY	70	52	122	244	My Soul to Take (10) Max Thieriot, John Magaro.				*** Haunted High (12) Danny Trejo, Charisma Carpenter.				*** The Quiet Ones (14) Jared Harris, Sam Claflin.											
TBS	31	15	139	247	Love-Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	*** Edge of Tomorrow (14) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Brendan Gleeson.													
TCM	25	70	132	256	Rough Riding	(:27) *** Brand of Fear (49)	Mandrake		(:09) ** The Saint's Double Trouble (40)		Voice That		*** Elmer the Great (33) Joe E. Brown.		Pride-Marines									
TLC	37	40	183	280	Trading Spaces		Make This	Say Yes	Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sweet Home Sextuplets									
TNT	29	54	138	245	NCIS: New Orleans		NCIS: New Orleans		*** Pacific Rim (13) Charlie Hunnam. Humans pilot giant robots to fight monstrous creatures.				*** The Dark Knight Rises											
USA	62	55	105	242	Wonder Cook	SmartWash	American Ninja Warrior Junior		NCIS "Yankee White"		NCIS "Kill Ari" (Part 1 of 2)		NCIS "Kill Ari" (Part 2 of 2)		NCIS "Hiatus" (Part 1 of 2)									
WGN-A	13	239	307		Ring Warriors		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops									

SATURDAY AFTERNOON													C - COMCAST W - WOW! S1 - DISH NETWORK S2 - DIRECTV										OCTOBER 20	
	C	W	S1	S2	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30								
WJHG (7)	3	3	7	7	Soccer	Countdown	NASCAR Racing Xfinity Series: Kansas Lottery 300. (N) (L)						Jeopardy!	Nightly News	News	Wheel Fortune								
CW (72)	99	9	8	8	King	King	Saving Hope "Awakenings"		Elementary "Terra Pericolosa"		Elementary "Ill Tidings"		King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland								
WMBB (13)	2	2	13	13	College Football		Coll. Football	College Football	Penn State at Indiana. (N) (L)				Coll. Football		Coll. Football	Football								
METV (132)	209	133			College Football North Carolina at Syracuse.		Rawhide	Wanted ...	Wanted ...		The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Wild, Wild West		Wonder Woman									
WECP (18)	4	4	4	18	Paid Program	Paid Program	Col. Football	College Football	Alabama at Tennessee. (N) (L)				Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Paid Program	Inside Edition								
MNT (182)	227	13			Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program			Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly								
WPGX (28)	8	8	28	28	College Football Michigan at Michigan State.		College Football	Colorado at Washington. (N) (L)							College Extra	Football								
WFSG (56)	11	11	56	56	Old House	This Old H'se	MotorWeek (N)	Outside-Greg	Globe Trekker "Hawaii"		NOVA "Addiction"		The Lawrence Welk Show		Father Brown									
A&E	34	43	118	265	Live PD "Live PD -- 06.29.18" Riding along with law enforcement.						Live PD "Live PD -- 10.12.18"													
AMC	30	62	131	254	(12:30) *** Misery (90) James Caan, Kathy Bates.				** Thinner (96) Robert John Burke, Joe Mantegna.				** Silver Bullet (85) Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Megan Follows.											
ANPL	46	69	184	282	My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell									
BET	53	46	124	329	(:05) Martin	(:35) Martin	(:05) Madea's Big Happy Family A		dying woman gathers her family.				(4:50) 2018 BET Hip Hop Awards											
COM	64	53	107	249	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	(:35) *** Role Models: Unrated Special Edition (08)		(:40) *** Step Brothers (08) Will Ferrell.												
DISC	36	39	182	278	Outlaws: Rules of the Road		Outlaws: Rules of the Road		Outlaws: Rules of the Road		Outlaws: Rules of the Road		Outlaws: Rules of the Road		Outlaws: Rules of the Road									
E!	63	57	114	236	** Life as We Know It (10) Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel, Josh Lucas.		Scoreboard	College Football	North Carolina State at Clemson. (N) (L)		** Sex and the City (08) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Chris Noth.		Scoreboard		College Football									
ESPN	9	23	140	206	College Football		Scoreboard	College Football	Wake Forest at Florida State. (N) (L)				Scoreboard		College Football									
ESPN2	47	24	144	209	College Football		Scoreboard	College Football	Wake Forest at Florida State. (N) (L)				Scoreboard		College Football									
FOOD	38	45	110	231	Halloween Wars		Haunted Gingerbread		Halloween Wars		Halloween Baking		Kids Halloween Baking Champ		Halloween Baking									
FREE	59	65	180	311	The Goonies	(:20) *** The Nightmare Before Christmas		*** Hotel Transylvania (12) Voices of Adam Sandler.					(:05) *** Hocus Pocus (93) Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy.											
FS1	24	27	150	219	(11:00) College Football Illinois at Wisconsin.		College Football	Kansas at Texas Tech. (N) (L)					Football		Turning Point									
FX	45	51	136	248	(12:30) *** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (09) Kristen Stewart.				*** The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (10) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson.				*** Mechanic: Resurrection											
HALL	23	59	185	312	All of My Heart: The Wedding (18) Brennan Elliott.		Falling for You (18) Taylor Cole, Tyler Hynes, Lini Evans.						Under the Autumn Moon (18) Lindy Booth, Wes Brown.											
HGTV	32	38	112	229	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper									
HIST	35	42	120	269	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars									
LIFE	56	56	108	252	A Neighbor's Deception (17) Ashley Bell, Gates McFadden.		The Good Mistress (14) Annie Heise, Kendra Anderson.				*** A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child (89)		*** Freddy vs. Jason (03)											
PARMT	28	48	241	241	Nightmare on Elm Street 3		** A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master (88)				*** A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child (89)		*** Freddy vs. Jason (03)											
SUN	49	422	656		Inside HEAT	Inside HEAT	Island House Triathlon		Facing Waves	to Do Florida	Focused	Spotlight	Inside HEAT	Inside HEAT	Inside HEAT									
SYFY	70	52	122	244	The Haunting in Connecticut 2: Ghosts of Georgia (13)		** The Haunting in Connecticut (09) Virginia Madsen.				Jeepers Creepers 3 (17) Jonathan Breck, Stan Shaw.													
TBS	31	15	139	247	** Real Steel (11) Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly, Dakota Goyo.				Pre-Game		MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Boston Red Sox. Game 6 of the ALCS. (If necessary). (N) (L)													
TCM	25	70	132	256	(12:30) *** Pride of the Marines (45)		(:45) *** The Spirit of St. Louis (57) James Stewart, Patricia Smith.				(:15) *** Slither (73) James Caan, Peter Boyle.													
TLC	37	40	183	280	Sweet Home Sextuplets		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		American Gypsy Wedding									
TNT	29	54	138	245	(12:00) *** The Dark Knight Rises (12) Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		(:45) *** Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (16) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill, Amy Adams.															
USA	62	55	105	242	NCIS "Sandblast"		NCIS "Smoked"		NCIS The team hunts a killer.		NCIS "Ignition"		NCIS "Rule Fifty-One"		NCIS "Pyramid"									
WGN-A	13	239	307		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Model Behavior"		Blue Bloods "The Job"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods									

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	C	W	S1	S2	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30								
WJHG (7)	3	3	7	7	Dateline NBC				Saturday Night Live (N)		News	(:29) Saturday Night Live		Jaguars	Out America									
CW (72)	99	9	8	8	All American "Pilot"		All American "99 Problems"		Cleveland	Cleveland	King of the Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Sheriffs								
WMBB (13)	2	2	13	13	(6:37) College Football Ohio State at Purdue. (N) (L)						News	(:05) Mom	(:05) Entertainment Tonight (N)	(12:05) NCIS: New Orleans										
METV (132)	209	133			2 Svengoolie "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"				Lost in Space		Buck Rogers in 25th Century		Battlestar Galactica		Kolchak: The Night Stalker									
WECP (18)	4	4	4	18	Michael Jackson's Halloween		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		Inside Edition	Outdoorsman	Leverage A crew of thieves.		Murdoch Mysteries									
MNT (182)	227	13			Rizzoli & Isles		Bones "The Tiger in the Tale"		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Modern Family	Modern Family	Wipeout "Couples"		Paid Program									
WPGX (28)	8	8	28	28	(6:30) College Football Oregon at Washington State. (N) (L)		Durrells in Corfu		Poldark on Masterpiece		Hell's Kitchen		Nashville Insi	Big Bang	TMZ (N)									
WFSG (56)	11	11	56	56	Midsomer Murders (Part 1 of 2)		Live PD "Live PD -- 10.20.18" (N)				Underground		A Chef's Life		NOVA "Addiction"									
A&E	34	43	118	265	(:06) Live PD: Rewind (N)		*** Christine (83) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell.		(:05) *** 1408 (07) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson, Mary McCormack.				(:35) *** The Mist (07) Thomas Jane.											
AMC	30	62	131	254	** Cat From Hell (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		(:01) Wolves and Warriors		(:01													

DIVERSIONS

WORD SCRIMMAGE: JUDD HAMBRICK

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5th Letter + 7 PTS **1st DOWN**

E₁ N₂ R₂ C₆ H₇ W₇ N₂

2nd Letter + 6 PTS **2nd DOWN**

S₂ P₆ T₂ O₂ G₃ G₃ I₂

3rd Down + 30 PTS **3rd DOWN**

T₂ E₁ B₆ F₇ E₁ I₂ N₂

4th DOWN

S₂ E₁ C₆ E₁ N₂ C₆ I₂

JUDD'S TOTAL = 246
AVERAGE GAME 155-165 PTS

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

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.

10-20-18 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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S₂ U₃ M₆ M₆ O₂ N₂ S₂ **1st DOWN = 143**

D₃ I₂ V₇ O₂ R₂ C₆ E₁ **2nd DOWN = 143**

S₂ I₂ G₃ N₂ I₂ F₇ Y₇ **3rd DOWN = 145**

M₆ I₂ N₂ A₂ R₂ E₁ T₂ **4th DOWN = 137**

AVERAGE GAME 365-375 PTS **JUDD'S TOTAL = 568**

10-19-18

ACES ON BRIDGE: BOBBY WOLFF

"No battle plan ever survives contact with the enemy."
— Helmuth von Moltke

West ups the ante when East pre-empts to three hearts over North's opening bid. Note that it is only the diamond ruff that beats four hearts.

Of course, North should refuse to sell out at his second turn. His double is takeout, though South can pass with trump tricks or length. Today his four-spade call gets him to a sensible spot — that is, until the trump break comes to light.

South ruffs the second-round heart lead in dummy and comes to hand with a diamond to try the trump finesse. The finesse succeeds, but when he discovers West has all five of the missing trumps, South must take desperate measures to keep control of the hand.

When he switches his attention to clubs, West ruffs the second round. Now a spade would let declarer draw two more rounds of trumps, then run the clubs, and West would simply score his long trump.

Therefore, West accurately returns a heart, hoping to shorten South's trumps and regain control of the hand. South ruffs in hand, discarding a club from dummy. He now cashes the high diamond, ruffs dummy's third diamond in hand and leads another club in a four-card ending, where dummy has two cards in each black suit, while declarer retains one trump and three clubs.

West must ruff, and now if he leads a trump, South will finesse and claim the rest. So West plays a diamond, letting South ruff in hand and pitch dummy's last club. He now has a trump coup to score dummy's two trumps.

NORTH 10-20-A
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ A K Q 6 2

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

EAST ♠ ---
♥ A Q J 10 8 3 2
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ 10 7

SOUTH
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ 7 6
♦ K 7
♣ J 9 8 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 4♥ Dbl. Pass
4♠ All pass

Opening Lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES 10-20-B

South holds:
♠ K 9 8 6 3
♥ K 9 5
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ 4

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: Normally, a 5-4 hand should seriously consider reverting to the major, but here, the fact that you are short in partner's suit and your major is weak argues for passing. For the record, if your majors were switched, you might rebid your suit, more confident that your partner will not have a singleton in that suit.

JUMBLE

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

NAPKL

CTDHI

XIEPER

LICCIN

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Here's the game ball. Nice finish!

You had a great start!

All three of us shut them down.

TO WIN THE GAME, THE STARTER AND THE TWO RELIEVERS ---

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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRISK BOSSY OUTBID ACQUIT
Answer: When he taught students about the brightest star in the night sky, he was — "SIRIUS" ABOUT IT

DEAR ABBY

Girlfriend is convinced that partner's parents dislike her



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Recently something has come up in my life that has pushed the shaky relationship between my girlfriend, "Linnay," and my parents to the front burner. She insists they do not like her. Because of it, she rarely speaks more than a few sentences to them and dreads going to my house to visit them.

I don't think my parents dislike Linnay, but they do seem hesitant to interact with her, involve her in things our family does, and they don't seem motivated to create a better relationship with her. Linnay has asked me to

"fix" the situation, but I feel the way to make their relationship better is for THEM to work it out. What should each of them do to make this happen? And what can I do to help? — ANONYMOUS IN TEXAS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: This is not something your girlfriend can work out on her own. Ask your parents why they seem hesitant to interact with her, why they don't invite her to things the family does and why they seem less than eager to create a better relationship with her. Linnay may be shy, or she may have picked up on not-so-subtle signals your parents are sending that they don't approve of her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 11. My parents aren't in my life, so my grandparents are my guardians. I'm thankful for all they do, but I am very scared because my grandfather is 85, and I know soon he is

going to leave this world. So how do I accept that? — IN NEED OF A PRAYER

DEAR IN NEED OF A PRAYER:

A wise person once told me that the way to ruin today is to spend it worrying about what "might" happen tomorrow. Many individuals a lot older than you make that mistake. It's clear that you love and appreciate your grandfather. Tell him that — often. Hold a good thought and enjoy him for as long as the good Lord allows, because if your grandfather is in good health, he may last quite a while longer than you think.

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TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

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1. What was country music's

first million-selling album that featured Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson among others?

Back in the Saddle Again, No Fences, Wanted! The Outlaws, Wide Open Spaces

2. From fun surveys, what's the most popular response when guys were asked what food reminds them of their wife?

Cheesecake, Can of mixed nuts, Lamb chops, Buttered biscuit

3. "White horse" and "igloo" are varieties of what vegetable?

Cauliflower, Corn, Green beans, Potato

4. Which of these is not a U.S. state capital?

Baltimore, Concord, Albany, Raleigh

5. On a bottle of Italian wine, what does "dolce" mean?

Non-alcoholic, Red, Sweet, White

6. When was "Don't trust anyone over 30" coined?

1920s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s

ANSWERS: 1. Wanted! The Outlaws (1976). 2. Can of mixed nuts. 3. Cauliflower. 4. Baltimore (Annapolis, Maryland). 5. Sweet. 6. 1960s

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Everyone knows when it's not working, but few have the guts to call it out. You, on the other hand, have many options and very little time to waste on one that's clearly not going to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll show up early, stay late and do whatever it takes to make a project great. Is there a point in which the extra work actually makes things worse instead of better? Yes. Stay aware and you'll see it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — The writing will be on the wall, for anyone who has those special sort of glasses that can see such things. Most people will walk right by. Much depends on how much you want to know.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Bounce the conversational ball. You want to know more about a person, but you also want this person to know you, and you'll make sure things are balanced. All in all, great exchanges are in store.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Here's a friendship test: If it's important to you, it's important to your friend. It's not a foolproof test. But generally speaking, if they don't take your side today, it will raise questions. If they do, it will raise grateful joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's a saying about throwing out the first pancake of the batch, but life doesn't always follow this rule. Today, your first try will turn out astoundingly beautiful results — the equivalent of a pancake covergirl.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — To some extent time will be elastic to you, and you'll be strong enough to bend and play with it, slow it with your mind, cling to it as it passes and hold on tight to the very best moments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Don't sell it if it's already sold. Not only does it do no good, it could harm the deal. You know this and live this and you'll teach the less experienced through your example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

— Sometimes the star of the evening is invisible — the cook in the back of the restaurant, the one who made the room gleam before everyone got there, the originator of the playlist. You'll enjoy a key, quiet role tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— You're almost, but not quite, ready to give something up. As legendary comedy writer Robert Orben suggested, "Most people would like to be delivered by temptation but would like it to keep in touch."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

— You may know what makes you happy. You may also be wrong. Experiment with an open mind and you'll find out surprising things about yourself and this elusive thing called happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

— The best thing you can do for your future is to commit an anonymous, selfless act of generosity now. Your powers of observation are all the way turned up. You'll hatch the perfect plan.

SUDOKU

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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

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

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



PICKLES



BEETLE BAILEY



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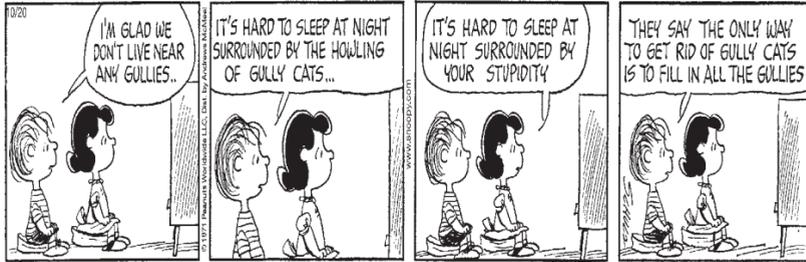
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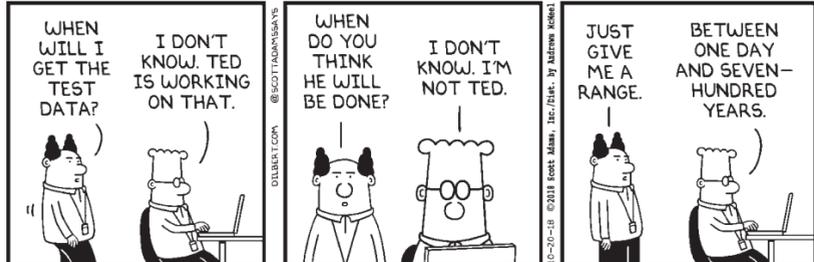
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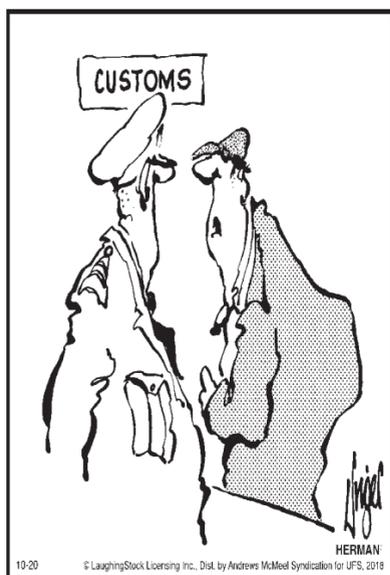
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 - Deli-scale word
 - Moonshot people
 - Develop
 - Forum attire
 - Get cozy
 - Wakened
 - Reunion crowd
 - Stratford's river
 - In an insolent manner
 - Like some walls
 - Helps go wrong
 - Informal talk
 - Muhammad —
 - Earth's sun
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 - Way to satori
 - Cry of disdain
 - Sword part
 - Movie part
 - Bur
 - Bauble
 - Pound sound
 - Happy sighs
 - Computer language
 - Taking away rank
- DOWN**
- Popular wedding month
 - Strong — ox
 - Sergeant's supper
 - Shelf support
 - A favorite relative
 - DEA operative
 - Comics pooch
 - Wks. and wks.
 - Deprive of force
 - Bring into accord
 - Far East land
 - Sudden impulse
 - Honey wine
 - Van Gogh's medium
 - Caveman Alley —
 - Separate
 - Grates upon
 - Depth charge target (hyph.)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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YOGA	MITER	AMOK
ENORMITY	APRONS	
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OAT	FACED	NAG
FIRS	ERRS	WAIVE
FLOTILLA	MINCED	
AVIS	GAGS	
PIG PEN	MENSWEAR	
IDOL	EVENT	EDNA
SLOE	SEWER	RING
HENS	ELSA	SEAS

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28 Raj headquarters

30 Tore down

31 Helen, in Spanish

32 Had a nice meal

34 Tweet

35 Sci-fi computer

38 Varnishes

42 London district

43 Splits top billing

45 Dishwasher phases

46 Large parrot

47 Deep rose

50 Comic-strip possum

51 Keen

52 Hoard

53 Allot

54 Ms. Thompson of films

55 Rolling — (rich)

56 Memorandum

57 Chew

60 Knock sharply

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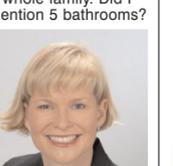


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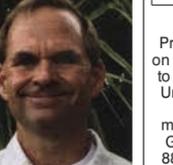
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UNDERCURRENTS

'The Show Will Go On'

By **TONY SIMMONS**

The News Herald

PANAMA CITY BEACH — I'm writing from a laptop and using my phone for a hotspot because my home internet, like most of you out there are experiencing, is spotty at best. There will be time in the coming weeks to share stories of the storm and its aftermath.

However, this week, as a special edition of the Entertainer goes out, I wanted to cede my space to friend and colleague Jason Hedden, chairman of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City. Jason has been preparing a cast for a production of "Much Ado About Nothing," which will not go on exactly as planned — but may become much ado about catastrophe. Here's Jason's open letter to his cast and crew, post-Michael:

"The only thing more powerful than this storm is the LOVE and COMMUNITY and ART that will rise from the rubble. It's already begun.

"Dear cast and crew: I hope this finds you safe. I know many of you won't have the ability to read this for some time. ... I also know many of you have been thinking and wondering about the show. I also know that many of you still have much more urgent matters to deal with and please know your safety and basic needs are top priority, but I also wanted you to know that THE SHOW WILL GO ON.

"However... Maybe not with the full original cast/crew. Maybe not in the same venue. Maybe not with the same title. Maybe not in the same format. Maybe not with all the same words. ...

"ART has the ability to give expression to the things in life that are the most complex. The most simple. The most true. The most contradictory. My fave director, Anne Bogart, says for her theatre begins when there is a contradiction between what we are seeing and what we are hearing.

"For me, I want theatre to make me feel something. Make me learn something. Challenge me. Move me. Those things have been all too real this week. One of the reasons we tell stories is to remember. Theatre is storytelling.



Jason Hedden, head of the arts department at Gulf Coast State College, shared an inspirational letter with his cast and crew after Hurricane Michael. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

"I think we have a tremendous opportunity here to help our community. A special kind of help that does not include chainsaws and relief trucks, though I am surprised how many theatre skills come in handy as part of disaster recovery.

"... We have a different kind of work to do. We can tell our story. The story of our community. So, what should you be doing now while we are literally scattered to the wind?

"First, take care of yourselves and

your families. If you need help, don't be afraid to ask. If you can help, don't be afraid to help.

"Your other job is to see. Really see. Be with people. Share with them. Talk to them. LISTEN to them. Scavenge for hope. Be a vessel for love. Glean what you can from this interruption to your routine. Write. Sing. Draw. Photo. Dance. Journal.

"Glean.

"If you are like me, you have seen

and done things in the last week that people would not believe if we put it on stage or screen. Record those images and feelings. Bottle the fear. Embrace the kindness. Express the pain. Release the tears. All the different kinds.

"Our show was scheduled to be fine. Forgettable even. BUT...

"The only thing stronger than Michael is the power of what is to come. I can see it. I can feel it. Be well. Hope to see you soon."



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Panama City Beach is open for business

Pier Park, Gulf World, other venues check in

By Tony Simmons
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PANAMA CITY BEACH — While the east side of Bay County struggles to regain power, water and a semblance of daily life, the western reaches are switching on the “open” signs.

People looking for a day of relief — or a shop to purchase new clothing, household supplies and other necessities — will find what they need at Pier Park and other locales west of the Hathaway Bridge.

“With thousands in the Florida Panhandle without services, (Pier Park) is open to our community, offering people a place to visit, take advantage of a hot meal, charge their phone, get Wi-Fi or just take a break from the overwhelming events that have taken place due to Hurricane Michael,” said a Pier Park spokesperson. “Over half of the stores in Pier Park are now open.”

Among the open stores and restaurants are: Crocs, Sunglass World, Red Robin, Tilly’s, The Yard Milkshake Bar, Hana Japan, Nails So Happy, Pink Narcissus, Columbia, Hy’s Toggery, Guy Harvey, Hook & Tackle, Footprints, Latitude 29/Salt Life, Motherhood Maternity, Charming Charlie, The Loft, Marshalls, All Dressed Up Boutique, JC Penney, The Eye Gallery, Tervis, Runaway Collection, Kilwins, Dicks Last Resort, Harley-Davidson, Great White Pizza (with free Wi-Fi), As Seen On TV, NY Pizza, Lids, Bunnies, Lizard Thicket, Hallmark, Cariloha, Toy Kingdom, Beef Jerky, Ron Jon, Smoothie King, Nathan’s Famous, Earthbound Trading Co., Angry Tuna, XD Dark Rides, Paradise Found, Irene & Co., Buffalo Wild Wings, Marble Slab, Dave & Busters, Rack Room Shoes, Carters/Osh Kosh, Journeys,

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Gulf World Marine Park had minimal damage and will be returning to regular operations as soon as possible. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]



Pier Park in Panama City Beach is open for business, having sustained minimal damage during Hurricane Michael, according to company spokespeople. [PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

SHOPPING

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Spencers, American Eagle (open at noon), Payless Shoes, Freshii, Shoney's, Regions Bank, Dollar Tree, Jimmy John's, Game Stop, Count-Oakes Resort, Cosmo Nail Bar, Dickies BBQ, Dillard's, Regis Salon, Massage Envy, Son's Smokehouse, Back Porch, and Old Navy (also with free Wi-Fi).

The Grand Theatre is also open, but is closing early each evening for the curfew (10 p.m. to 6 a.m.); please check showtimes.

The shopping center plans to host a Halloween trick-or-treating event on Oct. 31, while making a place in the schedule for those who would like to make donations to hurricane relief efforts instead of picking up candy. The roads inside the center will close at 5 p.m. Oct. 31 to allow costumed children to visit open stores for candy.

OTHER LOCALES

Gulf World Marine Park officials were pleased to report that the staff and animals were OK, and the park will reopen in coming days: "Gulf World would like to thank you all for the prayers and concern," said spokesman Sam Tuno. "...The park has some minor damage but we are thankful. Our friends to the East were not so lucky and we are praying for them. ... As soon as we have the date for Gulf World to reopen in the next few days we will inform you."

Gulf World opened its swim-with-the-dolphins attraction for limited hours starting Oct. 18. Refunds for guests who prepaid for programs

will be returned as soon as possible.

The word all across the beaches is not as good, particularly as the addresses range eastward.

The Panama City Beach Tourist Development Council/Visit Panama City Beach announced Oct. 15 that the following events had been cancelled or postponed: the Bloody Mary & Music Festival originally slated for Oct. 20 has been cancelled; the Thunder Beach Motorcycle Fall Rally has been postponed and more information on later dates will be announced soon; IRON-MAN Florida has been moved to Haines City on Nov. 4; and Emerald Coast Cruizin' updates are forthcoming.

Coconut Creek Mini-Golf and Gran Maze is closed for cleanup and repair.

Pirate's Island Golf is open and hosted had a "Hurricane Relief Day" on Oct. 16 with free golf, complimentary hotdogs and water. Check Facebook.com/PiratesIslandPanamaCityBeach for updates.

Club La Vela suffered severe damage, but a spokesperson said the club is looking forward to rebuilding and hosting a benefit to raise funds for local victims. Follow the Facebook.com/ClubLaVela page for updates.

Schooners noted diligent work to repair the damage done by Hurricane Michael; the club did not have power as of Oct. 15, and a spokesman said the main concern right now is the safety of staff and making sure they have what they need. For updates, follow Facebook.com/SchoonersPCB.

Spinnaker Beach Club is also closed until power can be restored and water can be cleared for public use. Check Facebook.com/SpinnakerBeachClubPCB for updates.

Also: In Panama City, the One Harrison Food and Wine festival has been cancelled.

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'Still standing': Panama City, PCB restaurants serve need

By Jan Waddy

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PANAMA CITY — Since Hurricane Michael, every bite of food has been something to savor — but there is great comfort in knowing some of my favorite area restaurants (and people) are still serving, or will be, very soon.

Alice's on Bayview, 1000 Bayview Ave., St. Andrews; 850-640-4516:

"We're still standin' ... all we need is power, water, gas and you!" Alice's stated on its Facebook page Oct. 12.

The nearby St. Andrews Marina will host a marina clean-up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

"We are waiting on power to be restored and we also had a busted gas meter," owner Alice Masker said Oct. 18. "We are hoping to be open by Oct. 24 (Wednesday) at the latest."

g. Foley's, 3212 W. 23rd St., Panama City; 850-481-0354: g. Foley's began serving a limited menu Oct. 17 for workers and locals to get "hot meals and cool air" for breakfast and lunch. Lunch menu includes Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Fried Green Tomato BLT, French Dip Sandwich, Smoked Tuna Dip, Angus Beef

Burger, Ham & Swiss Sandwich, Shrimp & Grits, Pasta Carbonara, and Cheese Quesadilla.

Gary's Oyster Shack, 1320 N. Tyndall Parkway, Panama City; 850-348-1116: Gary's (and the new steakhouse) are not yet open for business, but the restaurant did serve free hot seafood during a fish fry Oct. 15-17 while it lasted. Gary's estimated about 300 people were fed Oct. 16.

Holi Indian Grill, 3102 W. 23rd St., Panama City; 850-215-3030: Holi began serving \$5 lunches Oct. 17.

Los Antojitos, 1236 Beck Ave., Panama City; 850-784-6633: The Mexican restaurant on Lake Ware plans to open Monday, Oct. 22, with a limited menu and drinks.

Pizza Amore, 1405 W. 15th St., Panama City; 850-640-3730: Pizza Amore got power back Oct. 18 and reopened Oct. 19 with a limited menu, as they waited on more supplies to arrive.

Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City; 850-769-8979: Owner Hannelore Holland plans to reopen for business as usual Monday, as long as power is restored.

"The store is standing," she said Oct. 18.



Alice's on Bayview hopes to reopen Saturday, Oct. 20, coinciding with the St. Andrews Marina Clean-up. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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Panama City Beach back in business

PANAMA CITY BEACH — Many events, such as Oktoberfest and Thunder Beach were cancelled at the beach, where power mostly has been restored, but many restaurants are serving.

Andy's Flour Power, 2629 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-384-8208: Owner John Certo has been open and serving the public this week with supplies and hot meals.

AutentiKa Mexican Grille, 14662 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-890-0759: The restaurant is reopening in a few days with plenty of wet burritos.

Bayou on the Beach Cafe & Oyster Bar, 11115 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach; 850-249-3478: The cafe reopened Oct. 19; cash only.

Boomerang Pizza Kitchen, 15750 Panama City Beach Parkway, Unit 180, Panama City Beach;

850-775-1202: Restaurant is open



Enjoy lunch or dinner and drinks on the beach at Runaway Island. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

in Pier Park North from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and has been humbled to feed staff of 200 from EMS Dispatch.

Capt. Anderson's, 5551 N. Lagoon Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-234-2225: The landmark restaurant hopes

to reopen Monday, Oct. 22.

Dee's Hang-Out, 529 N. Richard Blvd., Panama City Beach; 850-249-4264: Dee's has been open since Oct. 17 with the full menu.

Diego's Burrito Factory, 6209 Sun-

set Drive (off Thomas Drive; 850-238-8741) and 15514 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach: Both locations opened at 10 a.m. Oct. 15.

Fatty Patty's, A Southern Cafe, 948 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-236-9276: The restaurant was serving free breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 18 with hot coffee, bottled water, juice, milk and hot food.

"It is still our intention to serve free through Sunday (Oct. 21)," wrote owner Renee Schaarschmidt, who welcomed any "extra hands."

Juan Taco, 9902 S. Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-588-5478: Juan Taco opened for dinner Oct. 19.

Liza's Kitchen, 7328 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-233-9000: Liza's opens at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, with "abbreviated breakfast menu and select sandwich choices," but will be cash only for now.

Moe's Original Bar-B-Que, 14896 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-708-1633: The restaurant reopened Oct. 18.

Pineapple Willy's, 9875 S. Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-235-0928: The restaurant is focused on helping the community but will be reopening as soon as there is drinkable

water. Pineapple Willy's will be serving from the Willy's Beach Bar through the end of the season while the rest of the restaurant is repaired.

Runaway Island Beach Bar & Grill, Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach: This restaurant, which sustained "only minimal damage" has been back in business since Oct. 14, and continues to open at 11 a.m. daily for lunch and dinner.

Sandbar Seafood & BBQ Joint, 275 S. State 79, Panama City Beach; 850-249-7200: Sandbar began opening at 11 a.m. daily Oct. 18 and was taking orders (food and alcohol) till about 9:30 p.m. to coincide with the 10 p.m. curfew.

Sisters of the Sea & Dive Bar, 3901 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach; 850-233-0334: Sisters opened at 11 a.m. Oct. 19 with "new menu and new attitude," but no worries — fried strawberries are still on the menu.

The Wicked Wheel, 10025 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach; 850-588-7947: The restaurant sustained minimal damage and will reopen as soon as there is drinkable water.

If you know of other area restaurants that are operational, please email me at jwaddy@pcnh.com.



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Just the Cook jumps on board to help PC

Floating restaurant 'destroyed'

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PANAMA CITY — On Oct. 10, Just the Cook owner Ernie Hall's livelihood washed under the Hathaway Bridge — exactly one week after he celebrated the reopening of his 48-foot two-story floating restaurant on St. Andrew Bay.

So, what did Hall do the day after "Just The Cook was completely destroyed"? He teamed up with Bay Ice Cream and Slapsticks to put together a "Soup Kitchen" to help feed the community he now calls home.

"I can't just sit down; it drives me crazy to do nothing and now that we have nothing, it's just not in me not to help," Hall said. "I can't sit around and wait for FEMA or the city, and then decide what we're going to do. We have to give back. Of



Owner Ernie Hall stands under the Hathaway Bridge with the remains of his floating restaurant. At right, Just the Cook floats toward the Hathaway Bridge on Oct. 10 during Hurricane Michael. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

course we want to rebuild, but now we're at ground zero."

Chicken wings, French fries and hot dogs — "all based on what we can get in" — were be-

ing served Oct. 18 at Slapsticks, 1508 Calhoun Ave., behind the bowling alley in St. Andrews.

"It's a concerted effort," Hall wrote, giving credit to Bay Ice Cream's Jim Purcell (who also has worked at Just the Cook), Slapsticks owners Phil and Liz Mercer and his staff, DiBacco wines' Quinn DiBacco, and the owners at Bowlarama Lanes. "We're trying to keep it going as long as I can cook food until people can get on their feet — based on the supply of the food. Today I'm in Dothan picking up mozzarella and pepperoni for Dovalina's Wood-Fired Pizza." (Dovalina's owners Guillermo and Danielle Dovalina have

been feeding the community in Fountain.)

Carla Lovett, executive director of Palm Bay Prep Academy, and her husband, David, contacted Hall and donated food from the school that also was prepared at Slapsticks.

Hall's sister, Billie Jean Druker, set up a Just the Cook Relief on Facebook. On Oct. 18, \$6,534 had been raised of the \$20,000 goal.

"We're crushed," Hall admitted. "In the past we've had some kind of structure left."

He, his wife, Debra, and their daughter, Gianna had just moved to a different condo, which "took on a lot of rainwater," and



Purcell's home "took a direct hit from a tree" and is "unlivable."

"Everybody needs help, and the easiest thing for Just the Cook to do is cook," Hall said. "I can use my business' popularity to get supplies, make awareness."

This isn't the first time Hall has been faced with adversity. His original Just the Cook boat, a 25-foot Bennington, sank August 2015 at the St. Andrews Marina. In February 2016, Hall opened Just the Cook 2.0, and about six months ago he served his food out of Sizzle Dog in

St. Andrews while looking for a new location. During the time the food boat was closed, it was featured on "Food Boats" on Food Network, where Hall also has been on "America's Best Cook." He also has appeared on Cooking Channel's "Trending Bites" and Sport Fishing Channel's "Tackle to Table."

Purcell — Hall's friend and fellow member of the Marine Corps — once said, "You have to rise from death and overcome," and history has shown this time should be no different.

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Saturday, Oct. 20
MOSLEY VS. PENSACOLA FOOTBALL GAME: Noon at Tommy Oliver Stadium in Panama City. FREE admission, free food, free cold drinks. All Bay County residents and students are invited to this exhibition match.

Sunday, Oct. 21
'CURIOUS GEORGE - THE GOLDEN MEATBALL': 2 p.m. at Emerald Coast Theatre Co., 560 Grand Blvd., Miramar Beach. FREE for Hurricane Michael evacuees. General admission: \$10. Details at EmeraldCoastTheatre.org

Tuesday, Oct. 23
FIRST RESPONDERS & VETS APPRECIATION LUNCH: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Texas Roadhouse, Pier Park North, Panama City Beach. All active and retired military, vets, police, sheriffs, firefighters and EMTs are invited for this FREE lunch. This event includes a delicious hot lunch, brief welcome by the sponsors and supporters, and air conditioner giveaways from Superior Air Conditioning Co. For details, to sponsor or to donate, contact Marta Rose-Thorpe at 850-814-3822.

STAND UP TO BREAST CANCER: 6:30 p.m. at Emerald Coast Convention Center, 1250 Miracle Strip

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Saturday, Oct. 27
'CURIOUS GEORGE - THE GOLDEN MEATBALL': 7 p.m. at Emerald Coast Theatre Co., 560 Grand Blvd., Miramar Beach. FREE for Hurricane Michael evacuees. General admission: \$10. Details at EmeraldCoastTheatre.org

Thursday, Nov. 1
18th ANNUAL MOUNTAINFILM ON TOUR: 7 p.m. Nov. 1-3 at WaterColor's Marina Park Amphitheater off County 30-A. Gates open at 5:45 p.m. Prices are \$35 single, \$60 for Weekend, \$80 for three day pass (all if purchased before Oct. 31); Day of event, prices will be \$40, \$70, and \$90 respectively. Tickets available at MountainFilmFL.com.

Friday, Nov. 2
18th ANNUAL MOUNTAINFILM ON TOUR: 7 p.m. Nov. 1-3 at WaterColor's Marina Park Amphitheater off County 30-A. Gates open at 5:45 p.m. Kidz Kino mini-festival for children ages 6-12 at the Watercolor Boathouse during the main show. Prices are \$35 single, \$60 for Weekend, \$80 for three day pass (all if purchased before Oct. 31); Day of

event, prices will be \$40, \$70, and \$90 respectively. Tickets available at MountainFilmFL.com

Saturday, Nov. 3
18th ANNUAL MOUNTAINFILM ON TOUR: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Coffee Talk with Justin Clifton in the Watercolor Inn Library; 11 a.m. Coastal Eco Tour on Western Lake; film at 7 p.m. at WaterColor's Marina Park Amphitheater off County 30-A. Gates open at 5:45 p.m. Kidz Kino mini-festival for children ages 6-12 at the Watercolor Boathouse during the main show. Tickets available at MountainFilmFL.com

Thursday, Nov. 8
28th ANNUAL SEEING RED WINE FESTIVAL: 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. Vintner Dinner at Bud & Alley's Waterfront Restaurant in Seaside. Cost: \$195 per person; space is limited, reservations are required. For reservations: 850-231-5900

Friday, Nov. 9
28th ANNUAL SEEING RED WINE FESTIVAL: 6 p.m. Al Fresco Reserve Tasting on Seaside's Lyceum Lawn. Purchase tickets for each individual event online at SeeingRedWineFestival.com

Saturday, Nov. 10
28th ANNUAL SEEING RED WINE FESTIVAL: Grand Tasting from 1-4 p.m. throughout Central Square in Seaside. Purchase tickets for each individual event online at SeeingRedWineFestival.com



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