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Initiative targets recovery

Rebuild 850 launched to aid devastated Panhandle after Hurricane Michael

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TALLAHASSEE — Two former state House speakers and several nonprofits and organizations launched an initiative on Thursday to aid

parts of the Florida Panhandle devastated by Hurricane Michael.

Called Rebuild 850, the initiative's goal is to raise money and volunteers, then pool those resources to better help residents and businesses with long-term needs not met by government aid and insurance.

The initiative includes a website, www.rebuild850.

org, launched on Thursday, where people can donate money or volunteer aid for those in need.

Former Florida House Speakers Allan Bense and Will Weatherford are spearheading the initiative and have gathered a host of partners, including United Way of Florida, the American Red Cross, Volunteer Florida, the Florida Chamber, the

Florida Chamber Foundation, the Florida League of Cities, the Florida Association of Counties, the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, Get Ready, Florida! & FAIR Foundation, and the Florida Press Association.

Donations to Rebuild 850 will be administered by Volunteer Florida's Florida Disaster Fund. The Florida

Disaster Fund is the state's private fund established to assist communities following disasters.

Organizers said the hope of the initiative is not just to raise money and volunteers, but to encourage investment and tourism to help get the Panhandle's economy back on its feet.

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One by one



Teacher Lisa Cryderman talks about the work being done on her storm-damaged home in Lynn Haven on Thursday. Her family has been displaced because of the damage. [MICHAEL SNYDER/GATEHOUSE MEDIA FLORIDA]

With Bay County schools reopening next week, district works to house homeless employees

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LYNN HAVEN — Less than three weeks after her husband and brother desperately held the French doors to their living room closed for three hours against Hurricane Michael's howling winds while she and her sister-in-law frantically placed buckets under every vent, chandelier and light fixture to stem the leaking tide, Lisa Cryderman knew two things — she would need to find a new place to live for an undetermined amount of time, and she needed to report to work.

The Mowat Middle School teacher, like all district employees who were able, returned to work on Monday — 19 days after the

third strongest hurricane on record slammed into the Florida Panhandle with Bay County in its sights. The landscape, and life as many know it, might have changed, but one thing remains the same, students have to go to school.

"I see it both ways," Cryderman said while packing up her belongings Thursday. "Students have to go to school and get back into some sort of routine and some sort of normal."

But while Cryderman insists she and her family are fine — they had been staying in the ruined rental house but recently found a

place on the Beach to stay while repairs are carried out — many of her co-workers at Mowat have lost everything and have no idea where they're going to stay or how they're going to get to work.

"The hardest part for a lot of teachers is living so far away because they weren't able to find a place to stay in town and they're expected to commute to work starting this week," Cryderman said, adding that she expects her commute from the Beach to Lynn Haven to take about two hours with

post-Hurricane traffic. Some teachers, she said, are putting together carpool groups to help get everyone to work on time.

It's not just Mowat, said Sharon Michalik, district director of communications. It's all of the more than 40 schools in Bay District dealing with this issue. And it's not just teachers, but everyone from bus drivers, front office clerks, administrators, food service workers and paraprofessionals, she said.

"This storm didn't discriminate," said Michalik. "All of our employees have been impacted by this and all of our employees are mission critical."

Recognizing that need, Michalik has begun a sort of

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Teachers learning how to manage trauma

Hurricane Michael's effects could linger for students, experts say

By Ann Meyer
GateHouse Media

PANAMA CITY — Ceilings fell in. The windows blew out. The whole house was shaking.

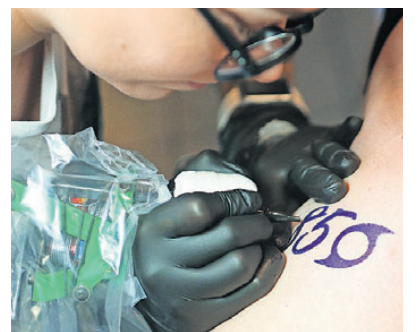
Those are the images Harry Gainer, a physical education teacher at Jinks Middle School, recalls vividly from the day Hurricane Michael hit his home in Callaway.

"My wife thought she was going to die," he said. "My whole subdivision, it was just destroyed."

The shared experience of surviving a hurricane will be a topic of conversation when Bay County Public Schools resume next week, and it's expected to rekindle some nightmarish recollections for students and teachers alike.

Teachers from several schools in the district participated in trauma training

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HURRICANE INFO

HOW TO GET HELP

FEMA Disaster Recovery Center

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. FEMA is set up at the Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St., to talk with people about their claims or appeals, provide information about housing and rental resource information, referrals to other support agencies, status of applications received by FEMA, crisis counseling, disaster legal services, disaster unemployment and the Small Business Administration.

Shelter

Arnold High School is open as the county's Red Cross shelter and is continuing to accept residents.

Cleanup assistance

Affected residents should call Crisis Cleanup at 1-800-451-1954 to be matched with volunteers.

Potential housing

FEMA database to search available units:
<https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/beb1d86dc4054bf78c04514980c940d1>

Operation Blue Roof

Temporary tarps are available by calling 888-ROOF-BLU (888-766-3258) or applying in person at the Disaster Recovery Center, the Walmart near Pier Park or the Walmart in Lynn Haven.

Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP)

Funding available for those who don't qualify for SNAP to replace food lost during a disaster:
www.dcf.state.fl.us/programs/access/dsnap/register.shtml or register in person at the Bay High gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Nov. 4.

Finding services

The 211 Citizen Hotline continues to receive non-emergency calls. For out-of-state callers, dial 850-248-6099.

More information

For up-to-date information, go to www.recoverbaycounty.com.

EDITOR'S NOTE

To help promote the flow of information, The News Herald is redesigning this page for the time being to create a space for news about how to receive help, how to help and updates from local government agencies after Hurricane Michael. We hope this is a valuable resource for readers. Those with information they would like to see printed on this page can contact Print Managing Editor Katie Landeck at klandeck@pcnh.com.



A large excavator moves debris around in a huge pile at a debris-receiving yard on Mulberry Street in Panama City on Thursday. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]

Debris removal underway

Debris removal is underway in Bay County, as 192 trucks are running countywide during daylight hours. More than 75,000 cubic yards of debris are collected each day and, to date, the county has collected about 600,000 cubic yards of debris out of an estimated 5 million cubic yards total. The effort is expected to continue through December.

Residents are asked to organize debris into categories on the county right of way (ROW)

— vegetative, construction materials, metal and appliances — for removal. If no room is left on the ROW, please place debris as close as possible. The first pass of debris removal is for vegetative materials and will be removed from the roadways and ROW, including as much continuous debris as the machinery can reach without entering private property. As soon as debris is cleared by the hauler, it is important that residents bring debris from

the rest of the yard to the front public ROW so that it can be removed during a later pass. When placing debris curbside, do not place it over the water meter, near a fire hydrant or in a drainage ditch. Plastic bags and household trash will not be collected as debris. Debris on private roads and gated communities will be included in the collection effort, but private road property owners must sign a waiver allowing contractors to remove debris

from their roadways. The waivers are available online at www.recoverbaycounty.com. The county remains under a burn ban, so burning debris is not allowed. Residents can drop off hurricane debris at no charge at the Steel Field Landfill, 11411 Landfill Road, Panama City Beach. Proof of residency, such as a driver's license or a utility bill, is required. The extended landfill hours are Monday to Sunday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A note from Bay District Schools

We continue to look forward to opening our first wave of schools on Nov. 5. Our goal is to open all remaining schools no later than the week of Nov. 13. Those schools still are undergoing repairs or are being used as shelters and we will reopen them as soon as possible. The schools that are

being used as shelters (Breakfast Point, Surfside and Bozeman) are being moved this week to Arnold High School and will be cleaned and prepared for students. We will update parents as frequently as possible. We also understand that parents are concerned about bus routes. The E-link located on the district website (bay.k12.fl.us)

Support Services> Transportation> Bus Information> E-Link) is up and running so you can look up your child's bus stop and time. Bus routes also will be available on paper at the schools. We also are working to provide clothing to any students in need. Visit one of our school sites (BPA, Callaway, Northside,

Patronis, Springfield or West Bay) to complete an application. Clothing will be available for pickup at the same site two business days later. Clothing also will be available at school sites on the first day that that campus reopens for students who are unable to make it to a school site beforehand.

HOW TO HELP

Volunteer reception center

Southport Community Center, 7734 Franklin Ave., to sign up to volunteer for hurricane relief efforts. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Help is needed with debris and waste removal, administrative and clerical tasks, food service and distribution, professional services, drivers (particularly those with box trucks) and call centers.

- Volunteers wishing to help will go through a background check through publicly available websites at www.VolunteerFlorida.org or www.crisiscleanup.org.
 - Volunteers must complete an application and be prepared to show professional licensure, if applicable.
 - All volunteers must be willing to sign a release of liability; if under the age of 18, parents must sign the release form.
 - Volunteers will be given specific job site assignments only after they are connected with a trained and experienced disaster relief team.
- More information is available by calling 850-960-4235.

Bulk donation coordination

469-349-9532 or email donatebayco@gmail.com.

Bay District Schools

Donate through their GoFundMe account, which can be found at <https://www.gofundme.com/bds-helps-bds-kids> or Amazon Wish List <http://a.co/UC0mEj>

Lynn Haven

Collecting basic supplies 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind City Hall and at the Tyndall Federal Credit Union, 1601 State 77.

Springfield

The city needs volunteers to help staff a food/supply distribution point at the Springfield Fire Station, 3728 E. Third St., from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers should email MGRICE@Springfield.FL.Gov.

Want to be added?

Email Katie Landeck at klandeck@pcnh.com with information.

FLORIDA LOTTERY

These Florida lotteries were drawn Wednesday:
Fantasy 5: 07-11-15-16-31
Lotto: 06-07-16-26-44-45; estimated jackpot: \$5.5 million
Lotto XTRA: 04
Mega Millions: Estimated jackpot: \$52 million
Pick 2 Evening: 6-9
Pick 2 Midday: 8-0

Pick 3 Evening: 3-9-1
Pick 3 Midday: 9-3-2
Pick 4 Evening: 1-4-7-9
Pick 4 Midday: 1-4-3-2
Pick 5 Evening: 1-7-4-9-6
Pick 5 Midday: 4-8-4-3-9
Powerball: 07-25-39-40-47; Powerball: 20; Power Play: 3; estimated jackpot: \$40 million

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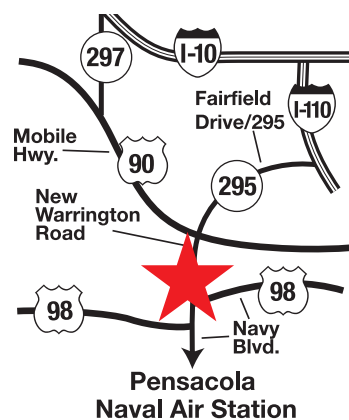


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Families struggle with long trek

In migrant caravan, children and parents are trying to carry on after more than two weeks on the road

By Christopher Sherman
The Associated Press

NILTEPEC, Mexico — Toddlers slump in strollers bouncing across the rough asphalt, and infants only a few weeks old jiggle in their fathers' arms. Others, limp from exhaustion and nearly too big to be carried, are slung across their mothers' chests like sacks of grain, sweaty hair plastered to their heads.

The U.N. children's agency estimated last week that 2,300 children were traveling in the caravan of Central American migrants. That number has declined somewhat as the group's size diminishes, but kids of all ages are still everywhere and at risk of illness, dehydration and other dangers.

And if it's exhausting for children, it's perhaps even more so for their parents trying to care for them as they walk long hours in the sun, sleep on the ground outdoors and rely on donations of food and clothing to get by.

Pamela Valle, a 28-year-old from El Progreso, Honduras, said no child should have to undertake a migration like this. But unable to find work back home, she said she had no choice but to leave and take



Honduran migrant Jose Macy carries his nephew Yair Perez, 4, on Thursday as the thousands-strong caravan of Central American migrants hoping to reach the U.S. border moves onward from Juchitan, Oaxaca state, Mexico. (RODRIGO ABD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

5-year-old Eleonor with her.

Each day when they arrive in a new town on the long trek across the steamy southern Mexico countryside, she looks first for a sheltered place to sleep. On this day that was a red tarp that a group of migrants stretched across a playground in the main square of the southern town of Tapanatepec. Then she and Eleonor went in search of food and bathrooms.

"I don't think you can prepare children psychologically, but we have to in some

way make it like a game, like telling them it's a vacation," Valle said, adding that it has been hard on Eleonor. "It's not right, but sometimes the situation obliges you."

With Tuesday's U.S. midterm elections just days away, President Donald Trump has continued to ramp up his rhetoric against the caravan of some 4,000 migrants, repeatedly hammering Democrats and talking of sending as many as 15,000 U.S. troops to the southern border — more than double the number of migrants in

this group and three other much smaller ones following in its footsteps hundreds of miles behind.

In a lengthy speech on Thursday, Trump promised an executive order next week that would automatically deny asylum to migrants who try to enter the United States illegally between ports of entry. U.S. immigration laws currently allow migrants to seek asylum no matter how they arrive in the U.S.

Unless they unexpectedly find some way of traveling faster — and Mexican officials

have shown no inclination to facilitate that — they are still weeks away from reaching the U.S. border. Thousands have already dropped out, applying for asylum in Mexico or accepting free bus rides home, and many more are expected to do the same. A caravan earlier this year fizzled to just about 200 who actually made it to the Tijuana-San Diego border.

After failing to persuade Mexican authorities to provide buses that would have whisked them hundreds of miles ahead to Mexico City, the migrants were on the move again on foot Thursday, hitchhiking and scrounging rides when they could find them.

Their goal for the day was to trek 40 miles to reach the town of Matias Romero in Oaxaca state, still more than 840 miles to the nearest U.S. border crossing at McAllen, Texas.

For families the long trek has imposed a particularly grueling routine that has taken a toll after more than two weeks.

The migrants rise by 3 a.m. each day to take advantage of cooler temperatures. Parents try to feed kids who are awake while letting those small enough to carry or put in a stroller sleep. Since the group usually camps in town squares and most include some sort of playground, children run around the monkey bars in the dark while their parents pack.

DATELINES

BARRON, WIS.



This undated photo shows Jayme Closs, who has been missing since Oct. 15, after her parents were found fatally shot at their home in Barron, Wis. Wisconsin authorities are scaling back their ground search for Closs, saying their investigation into her abduction is entering a new phase. Incoming tips have declined, so authorities are moving from a round-the-clock reactive operation to a more methodical investigative approach. [AP]

OKMULGEE, OKLA.

1 teen dead, 2 hurt in Okla. shooting; woman in custody

An 18-year-old man was killed and two teenage girls were injured in a shooting Thursday in rural eastern Oklahoma, and a woman believed to be the mother of at least one of the victims is in custody, a sheriff said.

The shooting was reported around 6:30 a.m. at a home in the Nuyaka area, about 35 miles southwest of Tulsa. Okmulgee County Sheriff Eddy Rice said at a news conference that the young man was found dead at the scene, one of the girls was in critical condition and the other was stable.

Rice said Amy Leann Hall, 38, who is believed to be the biological mother of at least one of the teens, is in custody.

BOSTON

Official: Discipline issues led to Whitey Bulger's transfer

A federal law enforcement official says slain gangster James "Whitey" Bulger had been transferred to the prison where he was killed because he had disciplinary problems at a Florida prison.

The 89-year-old Bulger was beaten to death Tuesday within hours of arriving at a federal prison in West Virginia.

The official told The Associated Press on Thursday that Bulger was transferred there because he had caused problems at a federal prison in Florida where he was serving a life sentence for participating in 11 killings.

The official has been briefed on the investigation into Bulger's killing and insisted on anonymity because he was not authorized to release details.

VENICE, ITALY



Tourists look at a bird that is swimming Thursday in flooded St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy. Wearing colorful disposable boots, tourists enjoyed outdoor cafes in Venice, three days after the famed Italian city saw its highest level of flooding since 2008. Water levels in Venice reached more than 5 feet on Monday. But elsewhere in Italy, the death toll rose to at least 14 from the heavy rains and strong winds pummeling much of the country this week. [AP]

SAN DIEGO

Officials: US veteran homelessness declines 5 pct.

The number of homeless veterans across the U.S. declined more than 5 percent over the past year after a slight rise in 2017, the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Veterans Affairs announced Thursday.

The decrease shows the federal government is making progress in its nearly decade-long efforts, but the problem poses a challenge in areas such as California where the cost of housing is high, officials said.

The number of homeless vets dropped to about 38,000 — about half of those counted in 2010, according to an overall count of the homeless taken in January.

JERUSALEM

Israel's Teva gives upbeat outlook amid restructuring

Israeli drug maker Teva Pharmaceutical Industries on Thursday reported a third-quarter loss as it proceeds with an aggressive cost-cutting program and adjusts to declines in key product categories.

But the company gave an upbeat outlook, citing stabilization in its core generics business, the launch of new products and progress with its restructuring program. Teva shares surged on the news.

Teva posted a loss of \$273 million, or 27 cents a share, compared with earnings of \$530 million, or 52 cents a share, the previous year. Revenue fell 19 percent from \$5.617 billion to \$4.529 billion.

ANKARA, TURKEY



In this March 29 photo, a fighter from the U.S.-backed Syrian Manbij Military Council looks through his binoculars to Turkish-backed fighters' positions, at the front line of Halawanji village, north of Manbij, Syria. Turkish and U.S. troops on Thursday began jointly patrolling areas around the northern Syrian town of Manbij, part of a roadmap for easing tensions between the two NATO allies, Turkey's defense minister announced. [AP]

LONDON

UK sports minister quits over delays to gambling reform

Britain's sports minister has resigned over what she calls an unjustifiable delay in reducing the maximum wager on gambling machines.

Tracey Crouch campaigned for the maximum stake on electronic slot machines to be cut from 100 pounds (\$130) to 2 pounds (\$2.60) to help tackle problem gambling.

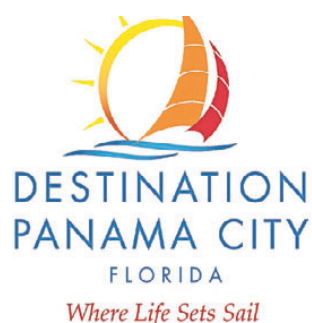
Critics of fixed-odds betting terminals, found in betting shops across the country, say they are addictive and players can quickly lose large sums.

The government approved the change, but said this week it would take effect in October 2019, rather than in April, as many had expected.

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Indonesian divers recover data recorder from seafloor

By Niniek Karmini and Andi Jatmiko
The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Divers in Indonesia recovered one of the crashed Lion Air jet's flight recorders from the seafloor on Thursday, a crucial development in the investigation into what caused the 2-month-old plane to plunge into the ocean earlier this week, killing 189 people. Relatives, meanwhile, buried the first victim to be identified and prayed at her flower-covered grave.

TV showed footage of two divers after they surfaced, swimming to an inflatable vessel and placing the bright orange device into a large container that was transferred to a search-and-rescue ship.

"I was desperate because the current below was strong but I am confident of the tools given to me," said navy 1st Sgt. Hendra, who uses a single name. After narrowing the possible location, "I started digging and cleaning the debris until I finally found an orange object," he told TV, standing on the deck of a ship next to his diving mates.

The Boeing 737 MAX 8 plane crashed early Monday just minutes after takeoff from the Indonesian capital, Jakarta. It was the worst airline disaster in Indonesia in more than two decades and renewed concerns about safety in its fast-growing aviation industry, which was recently removed from European Union and U.S. blacklists.

Navy Col. Monang Sitompul told local TV an object believed to be part of the aircraft's fuselage was also seen on the seafloor.



Chief of National Search and Rescue Agency Muhammad Syaugi, center, holds the flight data recorder from the crashed Lion Air jet during a press conference Thursday onboard a rescue ship anchored in the waters of Tanjung Karawang, Indonesia. [FAUZY CHANIAGO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Minutes after the device was taken out of the sea, Bambang Irawan, an investigator with the transport safety committee, said it was the flight data recorder.

But at a later news conference, another investigator, Ony Soeryo Wibowo, said they still haven't determined if it's the flight data or cockpit voice recorder. It was displayed inside a clear container submerged in water to prevent damage from rapidly drying out.

"Their forms are similar," he said. Speaking about the overall investigation's progress, Wibowo said, "We have collected data and did find some problems, but it must be investigated further."

The flight data recorder is expected to provide investigators with detailed information about the flight such as altitude, airspeed and heading. The voice recorder also provides valuable information — not only the cockpit crew's voices but engine sounds, instrumentation

warnings and other audio that investigators can interpret. The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board says sophisticated computer and audio equipment is used to extract and translate the data into an understandable format.

The recorder was recovered from a depth of about 98 feet, some 1,640 feet from where the plane lost contact, said search and rescue agency head Muhammad Syaugi.

"The currents below the sea are still strong which makes it difficult for divers, but they persistently faced it," he said.

Relatives of 24-year-old Jannatun Cintya Dewi, whose remains were identified Wednesday, carried her body in a coffin covered in green cloth along a road in an East Java district to the burial place, followed by dozens of people in a solemn procession.

Her father and others knelt by the grave, which was sprinkled with red, white and yellow flowers, and prayed.

Russia blames rocket failure on assembly mistake

By Nataliya Vasilyeva
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian space investigation has found that sensor that was damaged during assembly forced a Russian rocket to abort its trip two minutes after it was launched, a top Russian official said Thursday.

The Soyuz-FG rocket carrying NASA astronaut Nick Hague and Roscosmos cosmonaut Alexei Ovchinnikov failed shortly into the Oct. 11 flight, sending their capsule into a sharp fall back to Earth. The two men landed safely on the steppes of Kazakhstan despite the failed launch, the first of its kind for Russia's manned program in over three decades.

The head of the Russian space agency had earlier blamed the failure on a malfunction of a sensor, but didn't explain why it didn't work.

Oleg Skorobogatov, who led the probe into the accident, told reporters Thursday that the investigation found that the sensor was damaged during the final assembly at the launch pad in Kazakhstan.

Russian rockets are manufactured in Russia and then transported by rail to the Russia-leased Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan.

The last time Russia saw an aborted manned launch was in 1983, when two Soviet cosmonauts jet-tisoned and landed safely after a launch pad explosion. More recently, Russia's space program has been

dogged by a string of failed satellite launches involving unmanned vehicles.

Skorobogatov said officials are now taking steps, including putting all assembly staff through competence tests and additional training, to make sure such malfunctions don't happen again.

The rocket producer will also take apart two other rockets that have been recently assembled and are due to launch in the coming weeks and then re-assemble them, Skorobogatov said.

Roscosmos officials on Wednesday met with their counterparts from NASA to give them a full briefing on the malfunction, Roscosmos director general Dmitry Rogozin said Thursday.

Russian space officials plan to conduct two other unmanned Soyuz launches before launching a crew to the space station.

The current space station crew — made up of NASA's Serena Aunon-Chancellor, Russian Sergei Prokopyev and German Alexander Gerst — was scheduled to return to Earth in December after a six-month mission but will have to stay there for at least an extra week or two to ensure a smooth carry-over before the new crew arrives in early December.

The Russian Soyuz spacecraft is currently the only vehicle that can ferry crews to the International Space Station after the U.S. space shuttle fleet retired. Russia stands to lose that monopoly with the arrival of SpaceX's Dragon and Boeing's Starliner crew capsules.

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Federal health care site up after slow start

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
The Associated Press

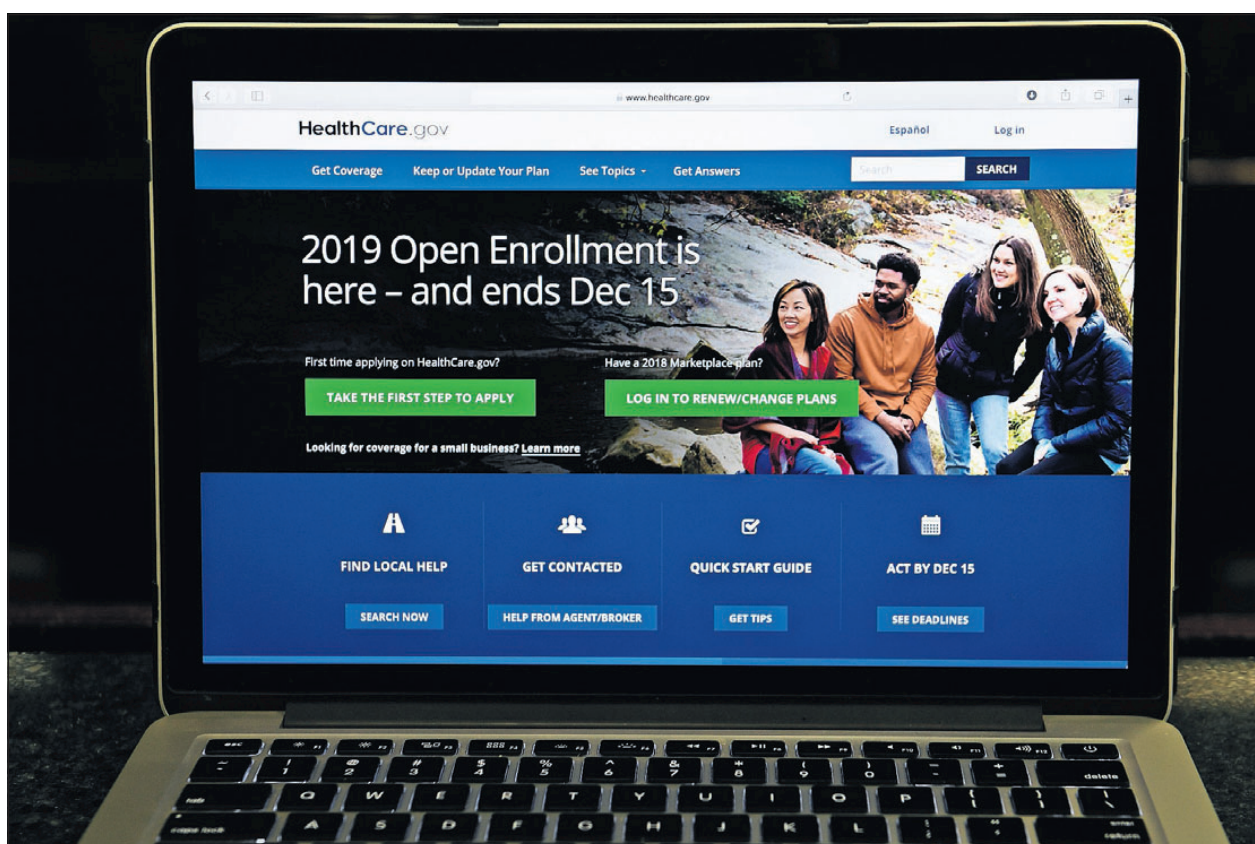
WASHINGTON — The federal website where consumers can get health insurance under the Affordable Care Act was up and running Thursday after a slow start as sign-up season for 2019 opened days before the midterm elections.

During early morning hours, people accessing the site were directed to a screen that said work was underway. A recording at the HealthCare.gov call center conveyed a similar message. Things seemed to be running normally by about 9 a.m. EDT.

With health care a major issue in Tuesday's elections, this sign-up season under the Trump administration is getting close scrutiny.

In earlier years, technical problems with the site created major headaches for the Obama administration. Some Democrats cited HealthCare.gov's meltdown after its 2013 debut as one of the reasons they lost control of the Senate the following year.

Since those initial problems were fixed, the website serving people in 39 states has worked fairly smoothly, first under President Barack Obama and now under



The federal website where consumers can sign up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act is shown on a computer screen Thursday in Washington. [SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Donald Trump. The rest of the states and the District of Columbia run their own sign-ups.

A spokesperson for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services said Thursday morning that HealthCare.gov was open for business.

Before the site went live for sign-ups at the start of a new coverage year, technicians had to load up details on thousands

of changes in plans and premiums.

"Prior to every open enrollment, final preparations must take place ahead of the start of the open enrollment period to ensure the website runs smoothly for consumers," said a statement from the agency. The statement said the agency's commitment had been that the site would be ready "in the

morning."

The health law's sixth sign-up season began with stabilizing premiums and more choices for consumers.

Nationally, average premiums are going up only by low single-digit percentages for 2019. In some states, and for some types of plans, premiums will decline. Fewer areas will see increases. Insurers also are expanding

their participation.

But Republicans have not backed off their pledge to fully repeal the health law, despite failing to do so in Trump's first year. Still, other changes by the GOP-run Congress and the administration for next year may result in fewer people signing up.

Congress did get rid of the unpopular requirement that most people carry health insurance or

risk fines, starting Jan. 1. The administration has opened the way for insurers to offer alternatives to the law's comprehensive coverage, including plans that don't have to cover pre-existing conditions.

Democrats have made maintaining protections for pre-existing conditions a major issue in the elections, forcing Republicans on the defensive. They also accuse Trump of trying to "sabotage" the health law, and a core group of former Obama administration officials has kept close tabs on sign-up season.

Despite all the political drama, enrollment has remained remarkably stable.

About 10 million people have private policies through HealthCare.gov and state-run insurance markets, with roughly 9 in 10 getting taxpayer-financed help to pay their premiums. An estimated 12 million more are covered through the law's Medicaid expansion, aimed at low-income adults.

Income-based subsidies that protect consumers from high premiums remain available for next year, as has been the case since the overhaul went into effect. Open enrollment ends Dec. 15 for coverage starting Jan. 1.

"Prior to every open enrollment, final preparations must take place ahead of the start of the open enrollment period to ensure the website runs smoothly for consumers,"

Statement from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

Border mission doesn't fit Mattis' focus on military 'lethality'

By Robert Burns and Lolita C. Baldor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has left no doubt that his top priority as leader of the military is making it more "lethal" — better at war and more prepared for it — and yet nothing about the military's new mission at the U.S.-Mexico border advances that goal. Some argue it detracts from it.

The troops going to the border areas of Texas, Arizona and California are a small fraction of the military's roughly 1.3 million active-duty members, and the mission is set to last only 45 days. But many question the wisdom of drawing even several thousand away from training for their key purpose: to win wars.

James Stavridis, a retired Navy admiral and former head of U.S. Southern Command, said the troops should be preparing for combat and other missions, "not monitoring a peaceful border" for the arrival of a migrant caravan of several thousand people on foot, still about 900 miles away.

"It sends a terrible signal to Latin America and the Caribbean as we unnecessarily militarize our border," Stavridis, who also served as the top NATO commander, said Thursday. "It places U.S. troops who are fundamentally untrained for the mission of border security and border enforcement into an area of operations, which could cause incidents of a negative character. If we need more border patrol agents, hire them."

The first 100 or so active duty troops arrived at the border on Thursday, making initial assessment at the McAllen, Texas, crossing. Overall, there are about 2,600 troops at staging

bases in the region.

David Lapan, a retired Marine colonel who is a former spokesman for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the Department of Homeland Security, said that taking troops away from training and from their families to play a supporting role in border security is unwise.

"It just doesn't make any sense," said Lapan, now a vice president of communications at the Bipartisan Policy Center. "This caravan, this group of poor people, including a lot of women and children, doesn't pose a threat — not a national security threat."

In line with the Pentagon's national security strategy, Mattis has been focused on improving the combat readiness of a military worn down by the recent years of congressionally imposed budget cuts and the grind of 17 years of war in Afghanistan.

This includes reorienting training from that required for the smaller wars the U.S. has fought since the 9/11 terrorist attacks to a "great power" struggle with Russia and China.

That context may explain why the Pentagon itself seemed caught off-guard by President Donald Trump's abrupt order to dispatch active-duty troops; the Customs and Border Patrol, which requested Pentagon help, has struggled to define details of the mission and explain its scope.

"That this is a security threat is preposterous and not supported by the evidence," said Derek Chollet, former senior policy adviser at the Pentagon. "If you're sitting in the Pentagon and worried about implementation of the national defense strategy and worried about the threats from China and Russia, this is not at the top of your list."

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Battleground district poll shows wild cards remain

By Scott Clement and Dan Balz
The Washington Post

Democrats maintain a strong position to retake the U.S. House, but the party's base of less-frequent voters and concerns about illegal immigration stand out as wild cards in the final days before Tuesday's midterm election, according to a new Washington Post-Schar School poll of likely voters in battleground congressional districts.

Overwhelming majorities of both Democrats and Republicans are confident their party will prevail, with both nearly as confident as Democrats were — erroneously, as it turned out — ahead of President Donald Trump's surprise victory two years ago. Voters also perceive high stakes in the event of a loss: At least two-thirds of Democrats and Republicans alike say a losing outcome for their party would be "very bad" for the country.

Across 69 congressional districts identified by the Cook Political Report and The Post as competitive in late August, the Post-Schar School poll finds 50 percent of likely voters support the Democratic candidate, while 46 percent support the Republican.

The Democrats' four-point edge represents a superficial advantage with Republicans, given the poll's 3.5-point margin of error. Still, the finding marks a sharp turn from 2016, when voters in these districts backed Republicans by a margin of 15 percentage points. With 63 of the battleground districts held by Republicans, that kind of shift in sentiment would be sufficient for Democrats to take control of the House. The party needs a net gain of 23 seats to win the majority.

While Republicans face significant challenges in holding the House, the dynamics of individual

What congressional battlegrounds are at stake?

63 districts are currently held by **Republicans**

AR-2	AZ-4	CA-10	CA-25	CA-39	CA-45
CA-48	CA-49	CA-50	CO-6	FL-15	FL-16
FL-18	FL-26	FL-27	GA-6	IA-1	IA-3
IL-6	IL-12	IL-13	IL-14	KS-2	KS-3
KY-6	ME-2	MI-8	MI-11	MN-2	MN-3
MT-0	NC-2	NC-9	NC-13	NE-2	NJ-3
NJ-7	NJ-11	NM-2	NY-11	NY-19	NY-22
OH-1	OH-12	PA-1	PA-7	PA-10	PA-16
PA-17	SC-1	TX-7	TX-23	TX-32	UT-4
VA-2	VA-5	VA-7	VA-10	WA-3	WA-5
WA-8	WI-1	WV-3			

48 districts **Trump won** in the 2016 General Election

AR-2	AZ-1	CA-50	FL-15	FL-16	FL-18
GA-6	IA-1	IA-3	IL-12	IL-13	IL-14
KS-2	KY-6	ME-2	MI-8	MI-11	MN-1
MN-2	MN-8	MT-0	NC-2	NC-9	NC-13
NE-2	NH-1	NJ-3	NJ-11	NM-2	NV-3
NY-11	NY-19	NY-22	OH-1	OH-12	PA-8
PA-10	PA-16	PA-17	SC-1	UT-4	VA-2
VA-5	VA-7	WA-3	WA-5	WI-1	WV-3

6 districts are currently held by **Democrats**

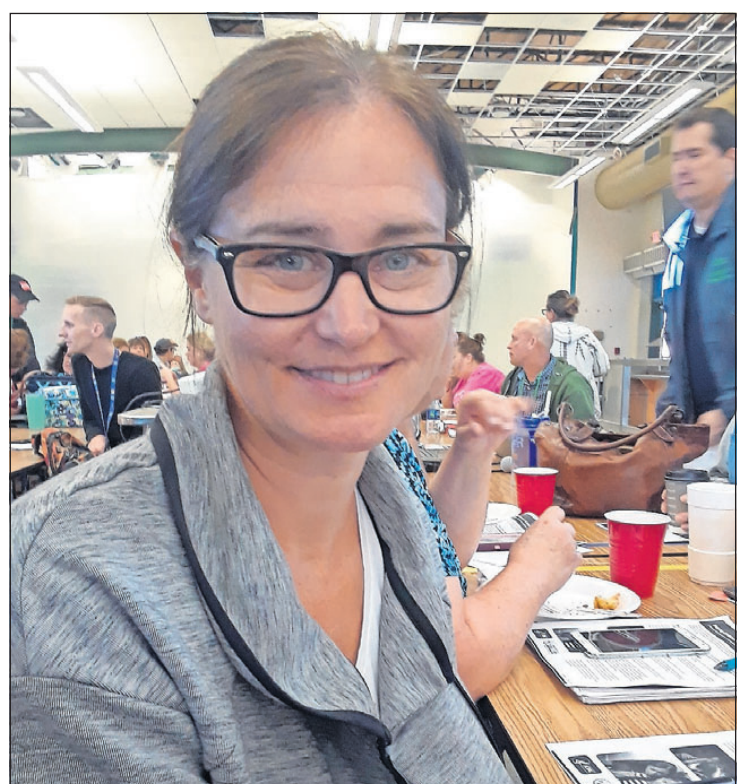
AZ-1	MN-1	MN-8	NH-1	NV-3	PA-8
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21 districts **Clinton won** in the 2016 General Election

AZ-2	CA-10	CA-25	CA-39	CA-45	CA-48
CA-49	CO-6	FL-26	FL-27	IL-6	KS-3
MN-3	NJ-7	PA-1	PA-7	TX-7	TX-23
TX-32	VA-10	WA-8			

Source: Post reports

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Christina Smith, a math teacher at Bay Virtual School, rode out the hurricane in her home and at times wasn't sure she would survive. [ANN MEYER/GATEHOUSE MEDIA]

TRAUMA

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Tuesday at Jinks, which Principal Britt Smith arranged to help teachers prepare to help their students.

"Our teachers, you guys are going to be on the front line of helping students," Smith said, so he wanted them to understand how to reassure students.

Lori Allen, executive director of the Child Advocacy Center, led a training session on how to talk to students about the hurricane's effect on their lives and the community. The way teachers respond when students bring up the hurricane can determine how secure the students feel at school.

"How we act is going to affect how they react as well," Allen said. Teachers should remain calm when talking with students about the hurricane's tragic events, she said.

While people often shy away from topics that make them feel uncomfortable, Allen recommended teachers allow students to talk about their concerns. To stifle students from discussing the hurricane could lead to larger problems down the road.

Kids "need to be able to think and speak about the concerns they have to be able to get a better grasp of their emotions," Allen said. "For preteens and teenagers, as a result of not being able to cope with that trauma, just like adults, they may turn to reckless behavior. Again that could be reckless driving, alcohol use, drug use. They may be afraid to leave their home," she said.

The process of recovering from a traumatic event, such as a hurricane that destroys homes and businesses you're accustomed to seeing in the community, is akin to processing grief and will take several weeks or longer, she said.

"Each child is going to have an individual process to grieving," she said. "If you have a child who still feels bitter and angry after a couple of weeks, that is normal. Allow them that time to heal; allow yourselves

that time to heal."

Teachers might be accustomed to being in control of their classroom, but they should be aware that questions or conversations about the hurricane's impact could stir their own emotional responses.

"If you don't feel you can stop yourself from crying, allow yourself to cry," Allen said.

For teachers like Christina Smith, a math teacher at Bay Virtual School, reliving the hurricane means recalling how frightened she was.

"The thought crossed my mind that we could die, but as soon as I thought this, I had to close my eyes and tell myself, I'm calm," she said.

Smith stayed in the center of her house when the hurricane hit, toppling trees, knocking over the chimney, and ripping a hole in the roof.

"It was very intense. It was so scary," she said.

The trauma continued after the storm passed because downed trees formed a blockade, preventing Smith and her family from being able to leave the house until a volunteer used a chainsaw to clear a passage.

As the storm gained strength, Smith said, "I knew I had made a mistake in staying here, but it was too late. It was too dangerous to leave" at that point.

Smith said she is glad she survived.

"It really makes me appreciate my life and every day I have the opportunity to be alive," she said. A sentiment of optimism is what teachers should be encouraging in their students, Allen suggested.

"Let them have their feelings. At the end of the day, bring it back to, 'You're safe now. We're going to get through this and move forward.'"

Teachers and parents can watch for signs a child is experiencing more than typical distress. They might appear as stomach aches, headaches, ongoing sadness or depression, anxiety, and aggressive behavior, such as fighting or tantrums.

"If kids don't have a chance to practice healthy coping mechanisms, you'll see signs," Allen said. When you do, seek professional help.

RECOVERY

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"This is America and this is a place where we help each other," said Bense, who already has donated \$25,000 to Rebuild 850. "We need businesses and individuals to help us. ... We'll make it, but let's not rely on the government."

Weatherford said the idea also is to keep the Panhandle in the thoughts of other Floridians and Americans.

"This is about making sure the Panhandle is not forgotten," Weatherford said. "This is an effort to bring awareness and resources and ultimately capital to the area."

Group organizers also said that the aid raised by the

initiative would mainly help individuals and businesses with needs not covered by insurance or government aid.

"The areas most affected have an extraordinarily high poverty rate. ... These donations will help them get back on their feet," said Ted Granger, president of United Way of Florida. "This is a great way to pool resources and get help to the right places at the right time." Tony Carvajal, executive vice president of the Florida Chamber Foundation, said attracting tourism and businesses investment, combined with awareness, must be big parts of the recovery effort.

"Many parts of the region fared better through the storm and remain open for business," Carvajal said. "And the region is loaded with opportunity for investment."



Teacher Lisa Cryderman talks about the work being done on her storm-damaged home in Lynn Haven on Thursday. Her family has been displaced because of the damage. [MICHAEL SNYDER/GATEHOUSE MEDIA FLORIDA]

HOUSING

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matchmaking service, if you will, taking district employees who need homes and matching them with other district employees, or friends or even neighbors, who are willing to take them in. As of Saturday, Michalik said she had 86 families needing emergency housing assistance, but she expects that number to grow as employees report to work for the first time since the hurricane.

"We're just making these connections, one by one," Michalik said. "We're going to solve this one by one. There's no great secret apartment complex that is waiting to take in 200 families.

"We're going to do this one home at a time. That's how we're going to solve this."

Michalik said so far she's been able to match about 10 families with temporary housing, including a couple she's taking into her own home. On Saturday, Michalik was clearing out space on her second floor for the Bay District Schools employee and her husband to move in.

"It will be interesting and just another phase of the adventure," Michalik said. "But we lead by example and I can't ask anyone to do something I'm not willing to do myself."

Last week, Michalik sent out an email blast to all employees, making them aware of the situation and asking them to "step up" if they're able to help out their co-workers. They run the gamut of needs — from

single men and women to older couples to small families with pets — and abilities to pay, with some eligible for FEMA or insurance benefits and others with nothing but the clothes on their back, so matching has been a "laborious" task, but it's one Michalik has been glad to take on. She's even recruited several of her neighbors in the largely untouched West End neighborhood where she lives to take in other employees.

"I know it's important because I can't imagine being homeless," she said. "And if that's what I can do, if I can take that off someone's plate and find them a home, I can think of no more important task."

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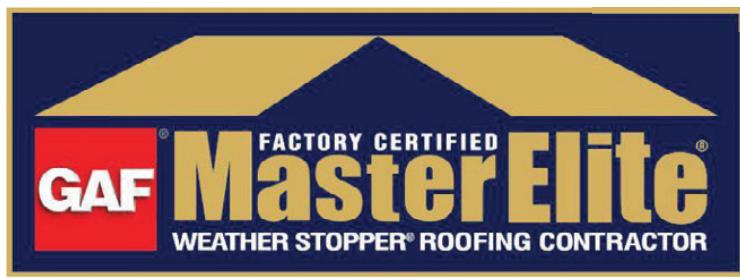
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Neil Armstrong's words vindicate film omission

We saw "First Man" over the weekend. At first, we were hesitant to see the film because of director Damien Chazelle's decision to not include a scene showing astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin planting the American flag on the moon.

Planting that flag was a symbolic moment for the United States of America. Not only had we finally beaten the Soviet Union after repeated losses in the space race, but we had beaten it for what was then the ultimate prize — putting a man on the moon. So leaving that scene out of the film had elicited more than a few complaints.

We happen to be proud of this country and we're a bit tired of those who would denigrate it at every turn because it's not perfect. Of course it's not. But some people, including some Americans, seem so consumed with demonstrating that the United States is flawed, that they can't acknowledge that it is still a great country — a country that has done more good for humanity than any other, ever — and it's exasperating.

But we decided to see "First Man" anyway, if for no other reason than to find out whether the criticism was justified. Did Chazelle omit the iconic flag-planting moment as a sop to all those globalists who seemingly want to cut this country down to size? Did the film somehow diminish America's incredible achievement in the interest of making a political statement? Chazelle said that was not his intent, and after seeing "First Man," we believe him.

As the title makes clear, "First Man" was not about an American achievement; it was about the achievement of an American — Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon — and the sacrifices he made, the tragedies he endured, and the courage required to willingly be strapped into a cramped, spartan, space capsule, sitting atop what amounted to a container of a million gallons of rocket fuel, and launched into space at a speed of 36,000 feet (about 7 miles) per second. The dangers were real and ever-present, if not fully grasped by average Americans in that summer of 1969. Any minor mistake or flaw could have meant doom — there were many close calls — and the film makes clear that Armstrong was the man for the job. A flag-planting scene would not have fit this narrative.

History records that Armstrong, when he alighted on the moon, said: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." But we read recently that Armstrong claimed he instead said: "One small step for a man," which would make more sense. Without the "a," "man" and "mankind" would be synonymous. We also read that a careful analysis of the recording does not detect the extra word, but say the phrase yourself — it would be easy to not enunciate the "a."

We bring this up to point out that Armstrong, when he took that momentous step onto the lunar surface, did not say: "One giant leap for the United States of America." Think about that if you're bothered by what you've heard about "First Man."

Besides being a great film, "First Man" reminded us of the importance of keeping an open mind. We're glad we saw it. You should see it, too.

A version of this editorial first appeared in The Tuscaloosa News, a News Herald sister paper with GateHouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW



Libertarian bridge a refreshing change



John Stossel

Libertarians believe that you should be as conservative or as liberal as you want to be as long as you don't want to force yourself on others," says Larry Sharpe, Libertarian candidate for governor of New York. Sharpe is an unusual Libertarian candidate because he's doing well in some polls. One found Sharpe getting 13 percent, and after people heard his campaign pitch, 25 percent.

That would put him in second place, ahead of the Republican.

So of course the establishment shuts him out — he and other third-party candidates weren't allowed in the one gubernatorial debate.

Sharpe wins fans by arguing that it would be good if individuals make their own decisions without government spending constantly getting in the way.

"What we understand as libertarians is at the end of every single law is a guy or gal with a gun who's going to put you in a cage; if you don't want to go in that cage, they're going to shoot

you. What that means is you should only use the law when there is loss of life, health, limb, property, or liberty — not because I don't like what you're doing."

That's refreshing to hear from a politician.

No new government programs under a Sharpe administration, then?

"No, no, no, no, no, no," he assures me.

At least one candidate doesn't want to make government bigger.

New York faces a \$4.4 billion deficit. Current New York Governor Andrew Cuomo proposed raising taxes.

Sharpe has other ideas. "Lease naming rights on our infrastructure," he says in my latest internet video. "The Triborough Bridge could be called the Staples Bridge, or the Apple Bridge."

My staff asked some New Yorkers what they thought about leasing naming rights to bridges and tunnels. "Bad idea!" said one woman. "It's commercializing!" Most people were opposed.

I said that to Sharpe. "You know what she should do?" he responded. "Start a nonprofit, raise \$30 million; she can name it whatever she wants."

One man said he didn't "want to rename something after some sort of corporation!"

"Shake your fist and say, 'This doesn't sound good,' " Sharpe replied. "You're going to wind up

in a place where the tax burden is insanely high."

Under our current system, many bridges and other public structures advertise anyway — but they promote politicians.

Gov. Cuomo just named a bridge after his father.

"An imperial bridge named after our royal family!" Sharpe said with a laugh. "I'm embarrassed."

For a libertarian, Sharpe surprised me by saying he wouldn't dream of proposing cuts to existing welfare programs. "Pull the rug out from somebody, somebody's going to be afraid," he explains. If voters fear you, they don't vote for you.

I assume he'd shrink those programs eventually, maybe after other parts of government were reduced and the economy improves as a result.

He also sounds friendlier to labor unions than most libertarians. "Collective bargaining is fine. My issue with the unions has always been: Are you forcing me? ... I have a problem with (union shop laws). But you're voluntarily doing it? I don't have a problem at all."

Listening to Sharpe is very different from hearing most Republicans and Democrats.

"Because no one has any new ideas," he says. "No ideas how to fix anything or do anything right. ... I'm a third party. I have to have ideas or no one will listen to me."

READER FEEDBACK

According to Florida Highway Patrol, Skyler Denise Lessig, 13, of Panama City, was killed while attempting to cross US 231 just south of East Avenue at around 7:31 p.m.

Jena Laurimore: 231 is such a dangerous road!

Karen Higdon: So sad. God bless her soul. Prayers for the family

Cindy McVay: Praying, Father God please send your comfort to this family. Let your peace fill them.

Sandra Hannis: OMG. another precious soul!

Melani Ball Ivey: So heart-breaking. Praying for the family of this poor young girl.

The Empty Stocking Fund will shift from being

Christmas-focused to hurricane-relief-focused this year, and Bill Cramer is kicking off the campaign with a \$50,000 donation.

Karen Hanes: How wonderful! So proud.

Paula Householder: A big thank you to the Cramers.

Nan Ellis: This group is trying to fill the void.

Connie Green Munson: Come on Lynn Haven!

Lucero Charrez: I want to know where to go to stop my service since I no longer am able to live at my old place and phones aren't working when I call.

Tammy Huntsman: You call the utility companies. There should be an 800 number, which is located out of Bay County. Gulf Power and Teco at least.

About 80 percent of Comcast customers have seen their services restored, said Mindy Kramer, vice president of public relations for Comcast's Florida region.

Jan Leary Madison: Vice President Kramer must not be in touch with her company because there is no way that 80 percent of Comcast customers in Panama City, Lynn Haven, Callaway have service restored. More like 0 percent. **Angie Wood Cox:** Don't have it in Parker and they told me earlier they don't know when it will be fixed. Glad I only have them for internet. Have Dish Network for TV and it works great **Janet Blomquist Jan Leary Madison:** I was told they had no idea when we would get

it back. They told me they couldn't even communicate with the local office. We have AT&T coming out Saturday to hook us up with cable and internet.

Andrea Taylor: Add Bayou George to that unrestored list also.

Allison D. Brown: No service over here in Callaway, Plantation Point.

BobbiJo Lord: People, we have had a major disaster in this area. They are working as hard as they can. They are not magic workers. And frankly if you're on Facebook complaining then you have internet and access to TV shows and news.

Sarah Smile: I understand they have had damage, and are trying to restore things. The only reason you will hear

me complain is if they have billed me from the automatic billing system. I am asking for no future handouts or free service, just don't take automatically from my electronic billing for services which were not provided. We all suffered loss here.

Tim Ross: We've heard nothing from Comcast in St Andrews. I just received my HD antenna, so at least I can see local news. As soon as internet comes back, I'm canceling Comcast and going to YouTube TV.

Kathleen Cotterman: The infrastructure was severely damaged and they have to rebuild that. It will be fiber optics. Just download the Xfinity app in your Play store and watch what you want to. It works great.

BUSINESS

WHAT TO WATCH FOR TODAY

- Labor Department releases employment data for October
- Commerce Department releases international trade data for September

MARKET WATCH

Dow	25,380.74	▲ 264.98
Nasdaq	7,434.06	▲ 128.16
S&P	2,740.37	▲ 28.63
Russell	1,544.98	▲ 33.57
NYSE	12,356.50	▲ 148.44

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,236.00	▲ 23.70
Silver	14.729	▲ .500
Platinum	862.80	▲ 19.80
Copper	2.7215	▲ .0580
Oil	63.69	▼ 1.62

MARKET MOVERS

- **Cigna Corp.:** Up \$2.47 to \$216.28 — The health insurer raised its annual forecasts after a strong quarterly report.
- **DowDuPont Inc.:** Up \$4.35 to \$58.27 — The chemicals company posted a larger-than-expected profit and forecasts bigger savings from a cost-cutting program.

BRIEF CASE

WASHINGTON US mortgage rates ease; 30-year at 4.83 percent

Long-term U.S. mortgage rates declined this week, in a quiet pause after weeks of market anxiety over rising interest rates.

Home borrowing rates still remain at their highest levels in more than seven years, dampening the outlook for prospective homebuyers. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages eased to an average 4.83 percent this week from 4.86 percent last week. A year ago, it stood at 3.94 percent.

The average rate on 15-year, fixed-rate loans slipped to 4.23 percent this week from 4.29 percent last week.

WASHINGTON US factories grew more slowly in October

American manufacturers grew at a slower pace in October as factories contended with supply disruptions caused by disputes with China, Europe and other trading partners.

The Institute for Supply Management, an association of purchasing managers, said Thursday that its manufacturing index slipped to 57.7 last month — down from 59.8 in September and the lowest since April.

It was the second straight monthly drop.

Still, anything above 50 signals growth, and manufacturers are enjoying a 26-month winning streak.

BERLIN Consumer group files suit in VW diesel scandal

A German consumer group has filed a suit against Volkswagen that aims to establish a right to compensation for car owners affected by the automaker's diesel emissions scandal.

The Federation of German Consumer Organizations filed the case to a court in Braunschweig under new rules that came into force Thursday allowing a form of class-action suit. The new system was prompted in part by the Volkswagen scandal.

The Associated Press



A Google employee holds a sign reading "Don't be evil" as employees walk off the job in a protest against what they said is the tech company's mishandling of sexual misconduct allegations against executives, Thursday in New York. [MAE ANDERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Searching for change

Google employees leave work to protest treatment of women

By Michael Liedtke
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Carrying signs that included a mocking reference to the company's original "Don't be evil" motto, thousands of Google employees around the world briefly walked off the job Thursday to protest what they said was the tech giant's mishandling of sexual misconduct allegations against executives.

From Tokyo and Singapore to London and San Francisco, highly paid engineers and other workers staged walkouts of around an hour, reflecting rising #MeToo-era frustration among women over frat-house behavior and other misconduct in heavily male Silicon Valley.

In Dublin, organizers used megaphones to address the outdoor crowd of men and women, while in other places, workers gathered in packed conference rooms or lobbies. In New York, there appeared to be as many men as women out in the streets, while in Cambridge, Massachusetts, men outnumbered women by perhaps 6 to 1.

"Time is up on sexual harassment!" organizer Vicki Tardif Holland shouted, her voice hoarse, at a gathering of about 300 people in Cambridge. "Time is up on systemic racism. Time is up on abuses of

power. Enough is enough!"

About 1,000 Google workers in San Francisco swarmed into a plaza in front of the city's historic Ferry Building, chanting, "Women's rights are workers' rights!"

The demonstrations reflected a sense among some of the 94,000 employees at Google and its parent Alphabet Inc. that the company isn't living up to its professed ideals, as expressed in its "Don't be evil" slogan and its newer injunction in its corporate code of conduct: "Do the right thing."

"We have the eyes of many companies looking at us," Google employee Tanuja Gupta said in New York. "We've always been a vanguard company, so if we don't lead the way, nobody else will."

The protests unfolded a week after The New York Times detailed allegations of sexual misconduct about the creator of Google's Android software, Andy Rubin. The newspaper said Rubin received a \$90 million severance package in 2014 after Google concluded the accusations were credible. Rubin has denied the allegations.

The same story also disclosed allegations of sexual misconduct against other executives, including Richard DeVaul, a director at the Google-affiliated lab that created self-driving cars and internet-beaming balloons. DeVaul had remained at the "X" lab after the accusations

surfaced a few years ago, but resigned on Tuesday without severance, Google said.

In an unsigned statement, the Google protesters called for an end to forced arbitration in harassment and discrimination cases, a practice that requires employees to give up their right to sue and often includes confidentiality agreements.

Besides being angry about what they contend has been lenient handling of executives who mistreat women, the protest organizers demanded more aggressive steps for gender pay equity and more inclusive hiring practices to reduce the high concentration of white and Asian men in the industry's best-paying programming jobs.

Women account for 31 percent of Google's employees worldwide, and it's lower for leadership roles. The numbers are similar elsewhere in Silicon Valley.

Beyond Google, Facebook has faced criticism over pay inequity and discrimination. The appearance of a Facebook executive behind Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh during his confirmation hearings also caused rifts inside the company.

As Thursday dawned, organizers had predicted about 1,500 employees would participate in the walkouts, mostly women. But the numbers appeared to exceed that, based on media accounts and images posted on the protest's Twitter account.

With employers eager to fill jobs, hiring could remain strong

By Christopher Rugaber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Against the backdrop of next week's midterm elections, the U.S. job market is the healthiest it's been in at least two decades. And with another strong hiring report expected Friday, some barometers of the job market suggest that it has room to strengthen further.

Businesses, hungry for workers, are advertising a record number of openings. Companies in October added the most jobs in eight months, a private survey found. Pay has been picking up.

In the past year or so, as unemployment has dwindled to a now-49-year low, economists had been

predicting that hiring would slow as the pool of jobless workers shrank. Yet so far that hasn't happened. In fact, job growth has actually accelerated this year from 2017.

And though some industries have complained of a lack of qualified applicants, other signs point to a pool of readily available workers, including the number of part-time workers who would prefer full-time jobs.

"It doesn't seem to me that we're anywhere near the point where, oh my God, we can't find people," said Joseph LaVorgna, chief economist for the Americas at Natixis, an asset management company.

So far in 2018, employers have added a robust average of 208,000 jobs

a month. That's stronger than last year's average of 182,000, though not quite at the sizzling pace of roughly 250,000 in 2015. Combined, all that hiring has been enough to cut the jobless rate to 3.7 percent, the lowest level since 1969.

Economists have forecast that the October jobs report being released Friday — the final snapshot of the labor market before Election Day — will show that a solid 190,000 jobs were added and that unemployment was unchanged. Polls have suggested that while Americans generally approve of the economy's performance, that sentiment hasn't necessarily broadened voter support for President Donald Trump or Republican congressional candidates.

Stocks rise as market rebound stretches to 3rd day

By Marley Jay
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed Thursday as major indexes extended a rebound into a third day. The dollar dropped, a change that provided a relief to big exporters like industrial and technology companies.

The U.S. stock market continued its gradual rebound from a plunge that lasted almost the entire month of October, and many of the biggest gains Thursday came from stocks that struggled badly last month like chipmakers and other technology companies and smaller, domestically-focused companies.

Strong earnings from U.S. companies have helped the market recover its footing over the last three days. Chemicals maker DowDuPont jumped after reporting a strong quarter, as did Arm & Hammer maker Church & Dwight and insurer AIG. Apple also climbed prior to releasing its quarterly report.

The S&P 500 index added 28.63 points, or 1.1 percent, to 2,740.37. The Dow Jones Industrial Average picked up 264.98 points, or 1.1 percent, to 25,380.74. The Nasdaq composite climbed 128.16 points, or 1.8 percent, to 7,434.06. The Russell 2000 index jumped 33.57 points, or 2.2 percent, to 1,544.98.

Stocks fell sharply from early October through the last few days of the month, a skid that briefly wiped out their gains for the year. After a rally over the last two days, the S&P 500 is up 2.5 percent in 2018.

During the sell-off, high-growth companies like technology and industrial companies and smaller stocks were hit especially hard as investors worried about various factors that could slow their growth and their profits. Those included the U.S.-China trade fight, rising interest rates that could make it more expensive to borrow money, and higher costs for fuel and other necessities.

Chemicals maker DowDuPont surged 8.1 percent to \$58.27 after its third-quarter profit surpassed analysts' estimates.

World markets

How key international stock markets performed:

Amsterdam AEX	Milan FTSE MIB
518.70 0.4%	19,050.22 0.7%
Brussels BEL20	Paris CAC40
3,447.06 1.6%	5,093.43 -0.2%
Frankfurt DAX	Sydney ASX All Ordinaries
11,447.51 0.2%	5,913.30 0.2%
Hong Kong Hang Seng	Tokyo Nikkei
24,979.69 1.8%	21,920.46 -1.1%
London FTSE 100	Zurich Swiss Market Index
7,128.10 -0.2%	9,022.16 -0.1%

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LOCAL & STATE

Facebook crucial after hurricane

By Collin Breaux
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BAY COUNTY — For some residents left isolated from each other and other parts of the county by Hurricane Michael, Facebook was the only way to receive

information, and, when needed, help.

Pat Rios was able to help her friend get a new generator after Hurricane Michael by using Facebook.

Rios, a member of a recovery-oriented Facebook group, was in luck when an out-of-town group traveling into

Bay County with a generator asked if anyone needed help. Rios' friend had his generator stolen, so she connected the two.

"I stood there and cried," said Rios. "It warms my heart because I was spared."

Rios' story is one example of how people have turned to

social media during and after Hurricane Michael for help and communication during a time when traditional infrastructures failed.

People are sharing information and asking who needs help in groups like "Bay County, FL after Hurricane Michael" and "#850 Strong."

Nicolette McCormick, a member of several social media groups, used them to check on a co-worker who had lived with her for several months but stayed behind for the storm.

"Barely slept. I searched

See **FACEBOOK**, B2

Badges of honor



Tattoo artist Holly Woodnt works on an "850" hurricane-themed tattoo for Kristy Mayo on Tuesday at Seventh Seal Tattoo in Panama City. Woodnt designed the tattoo and plans to contribute 40 percent of the money she raises from the tattoo to planting new trees in the Panama City area because so many were destroyed by Hurricane Michael. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]

Locals getting Hurricane Michael tattoos to commemorate community disaster

By Genevieve Smith
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PANAMA CITY — An 8-foot branch now lives in the attic at Seventh Seal Tattoo. The roof is punctured in three places and evidence of water damage is growing.

But still, the whir of tattoo needles can be heard from inside. During normal

business days, Seventh Seal operates by appointments only, which owner Jerry Pipkins said pre-hurricane, were lined up until February. Now without places to live, many of his regulars are canceling. Without appointments to rely on, Pipkins has no idea what his monthly finances will look like.

See **TATTOOS**, B2



Tattoo artist Holly Woodnt works on a "850" hurricane-themed tattoo for Kristy Mayo at Seventh Seal Tattoo. Mayo said she is a Panama City native and wanted to get the tattoo to show her love for the area where she grew up.



Have a question you want us to investigate? Something you've always wondered about? Ask us at newsherald.com/bay-asked-we-answered.

Why was Springfield boil water advisory lengthy?

By Hannah Morse
GateHouse Media Florida

SPRINGFIELD — The city of Springfield is the latest to have its boil water notice rescinded, Bay County announced Thursday.

Except the southeastern portion, all of Bay County is now free to use water for their homes and businesses.

Mexico Beach and Tyndall Air Force Base remain under a boil water advisory.

Springfield residents and business owners should run each tap for five minutes to clear any residue from the water, and the first batch of ice from icemakers should be thrown out.

With Lynn Haven's water was ready to drink on Oct. 22 and Panama City's two days later, why did it take an extra week for Springfield's services to be running?

Mayor Ralph Hammond said he didn't think it was that much longer, but noted that city crews spent about two weeks fixing leaks and repairing pipes.

"We got a lot of breakage," Hammond said. "We're still finding broken lines."

Springfield buys water from the county, so the city had to wait for the county's water system to be fixed before beginning its own repairs.

Hammond said the city's first water test was Monday, and officials received the results of the second test on Thursday, both of which cleared the city to let residents use water again.

Bad weather temporarily shuts Bay recovery center

By Hannah Morse
GateHouse Media Florida

CALLAWAY — Several residents looking for assistance were turned away Thursday as the FEMA Disaster Recovery center in Callaway closed early because of inclement weather.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for seven Northwest Florida counties,

including Bay County, that would be in effect until 2 p.m. The service also issued a high surf advisory in effect until 1 a.m. today.

As dark storm clouds rolled in, workers were moving quickly to relocate cases of water inside the Callaway center, which is a tent located off Beulah Avenue. The second Bay County center had just opened on Wednesday.

FEMA spokeswoman Renee Bafalis said the Callaway center would reopen today, weather permitting, and the center at the Bay County Public Library would remain open until 7 p.m.

Bafalis said the closure wasn't just for the safety of the FEMA employees, but also for hurricane survivors seeking assistance.

See **RECOVERY**, B2

AREA BRIEFS | B6

HALLOWEEN TRAGEDY

Bay teen killed crossing street while trick-or-treating

HURRICANE MICHAEL B6

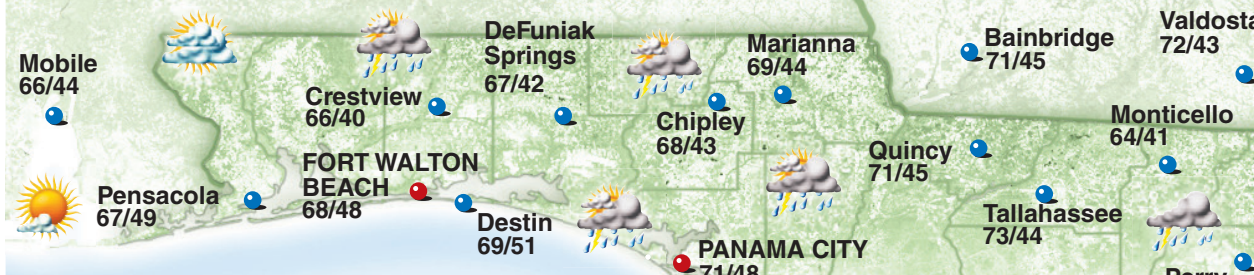
'FANTASTIC NEWS'

F-22s left on Tyndall sustained only limited damage

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST FLORIDA

TODAY	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
A shower or thunderstorm around in the morning; otherwise, variable cloudiness today. Winds west-northwest 8-16 mph. Clear tonight.	Sunshine and pleasant	Some sun, then turning cloudy	A couple of showers and a t-storm	A couple of t-storms in the morning
High 71° Low 48°	69°/51°	76°/63°	79°/69°	82°/66°
6 a.m. Noon 6 p.m. 69° 71° 65° Winds: WNW 10-20 mph	Winds: NE 7-14 mph	Winds: NE 7-14 mph	Winds: SE 6-12 mph	Winds: S 7-14 mph

REGIONAL WEATHER



MARINE FORECAST

Offshore Northwest Florida
Today: Wind from the west-northwest at 10-20 knots. Seas 3-5 feet. Visibility less than 2 miles at times in morning showers and thunderstorms.
Tomorrow: Wind from the northeast at 7-14 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility generally clear.

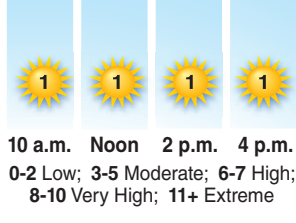
Gulf Temperature: 76°

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through 4 p.m. yesterday
Panama City
Temperatures
 High/low 81°/67°
 Last year's high/low 77°/47°
 Normal high/low 77°/55°
 Record high 85° (1974)
 Record low 29° (1993)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 3.19"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.12"
 Year to date 49.85"
 Normal year to date 52.71"
 Average humidity 79%
Fort Walton Beach
Temperatures
 High/low 80°/65°
 Last year's high/low 78°/57°
 Normal high/low 75°/58°
 Record high 89° (1998)
 Record low 27° (1993)
Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. ... 0.47"
 Month to date 0.47"
 Normal month to date 0.10"
 Year to date 48.74"
 Normal year to date 53.24"
 Average humidity 73%

UV INDEX TODAY

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MOON PHASES



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:54 p.m.
 Moonrise today 1:38 a.m.
 Moonset today 3:04 p.m.

BEACH FLAG WARNINGS



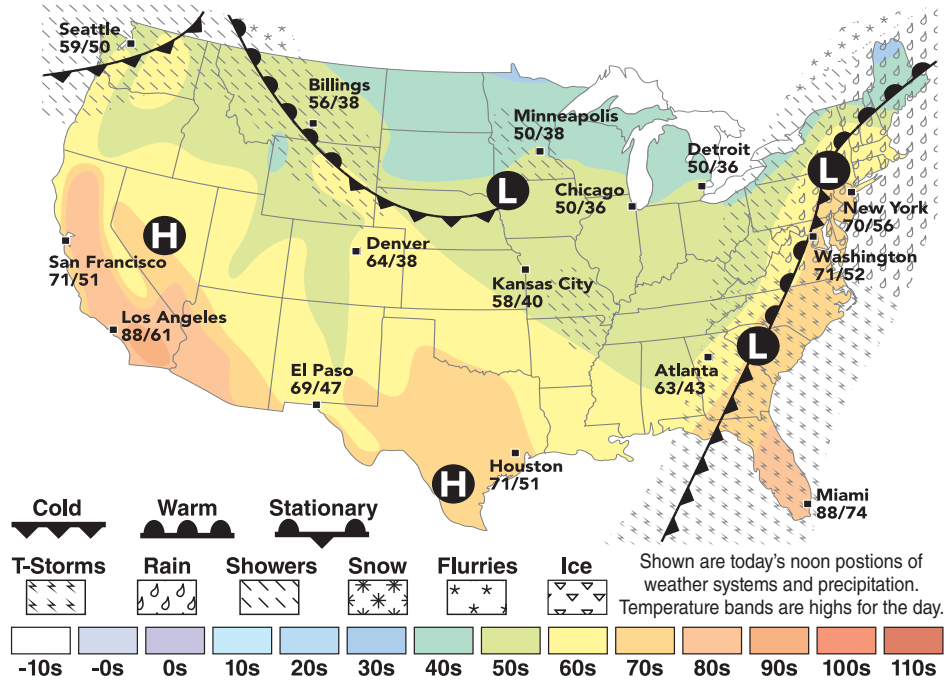
TIDES

Location	High	Low
Apalachicola	1:21a 11:13a	6:45a 7:15p
Destin	5:48a	4:03p
West Pass	12:54a 10:46a	6:18a 6:48p
Panama City	4:10a	3:05p
Port St. Joe	3:01a 10:06p	12:52p
Okaloosa Island	4:21a	3:09p
Milton	8:01a	6:24p
East Bay	7:05a	5:54p
Pensacola	6:21a	4:37p
Fishing Bend	7:02a	5:28p
The Narrows	7:58a	7:28p
Carrabelle	9:48a	4:32a 5:02p

RIVER LEVELS

Location	Level	Flood Stage
Apalachicola	5.44 ft.	15 ft.
Blountstown	4.75 ft.	12 ft.
Choctawhatchee	4.75 ft.	12 ft.
Caryville	35.40 ft.	42 ft.
Alabama	5.02 ft.	17 ft.
Escambia	2.72 ft.	29 ft.
Century		
Tombigbee		
Coffeeville, AL		

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.
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FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Clearwater	82/66/t	74/67/pc	Lakeland	85/64/t	74/64/pc
Daytona Beach	85/62/t	72/63/s	Melbourne	90/66/t	78/72/c
Ft. Lauderdale	86/75/pc	84/77/t	Miami	88/74/pc	85/77/t
Gainesville	76/48/t	71/54/s	Naples	86/71/pc	83/71/t
Jacksonville	78/49/t	70/52/s	Ocala	80/53/t	74/54/s
Jupiter	86/72/pc	80/76/t	Okeechobee	87/68/t	79/69/c
Key Largo	85/76/pc	83/78/t	Orlando	87/64/t	74/67/pc
Key West	86/78/sh	85/78/pc	Palm Beach	86/74/t	82/77/t
Lake City	75/49/t	70/50/s	Tampa	83/62/t	76/65/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Baghdad	84/59/c	73/58/sh	Mexico City	66/54/t	67/53/pc
Berlin	56/39/pc	51/38/pc	Montreal	42/36/r	42/31/r
Bermuda	77/72/c	78/69/s	Nassau	86/76/pc	87/76/pc
Hong Kong	74/69/pc	79/73/s	Paris	54/33/pc	53/36/s
Jerusalem	75/53/pc	71/54/s	Rome	68/61/r	72/58/pc
Kabul	61/27/s	55/26/s	Tokyo	66/55/s	67/57/s
London	52/36/pc	55/47/pc	Toronto	43/33/r	45/31/c
Madrid	65/39/pc	61/39/pc	Vancouver	57/48/pc	53/45/r

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Albuquerque	61/41/s	60/35/s	Memphis	59/43/pc	68/51/pc
Anchorage	34/27/pc	36/25/c	Milwaukee	50/38/c	52/46/pc
Atlanta	63/43/c	65/46/s	Minneapolis	50/38/c	48/40/r
Baltimore	71/50/r	59/38/pc	Nashville	55/40/c	64/45/s
Birmingham	57/40/r	67/45/s	New Orleans	67/54/s	74/63/s
Boston	68/59/r	61/40/r	New York City	70/56/sh	58/43/sh
Charlotte	71/46/t	65/40/s	Oklahoma City	63/45/pc	67/41/s
Chicago	50/36/c	54/47/pc	Philadelphia	73/54/t	59/41/pc
Cincinnati	51/38/c	58/41/s	Phoenix	82/56/s	83/57/s
Cleveland	49/39/sh	50/39/c	Pittsburgh	52/38/sh	49/34/c
Dallas	72/51/s	74/54/pc	St. Louis	56/41/c	61/52/pc
Denver	64/38/pc	53/29/c	Salt Lake City	64/42/c	53/40/pc
Detroit	50/36/c	51/38/pc	San Antonio	73/49/s	76/61/s
Honolulu	86/74/pc	85/74/sh	San Diego	82/62/s	77/62/s
Houston	71/51/s	78/63/s	San Francisco	71/51/s	72/51/pc
Indianapolis	52/37/c	56/44/s	Seattle	59/50/r	56/50/r
Kansas City	58/40/sh	61/42/c	Topeka	58/38/pc	62/40/c
Las Vegas	80/59/s	79/56/s	Tucson	79/50/s	79/51/s
Los Angeles	88/61/s	85/61/s	Wash., DC	71/52/r	60/43/pc

FACEBOOK

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Facebook high and low for days hoping for any scrap of information regarding her neighborhood. The only responses I got were that area was destroyed," McCormick, who evacuated, told The News Herald in a Facebook message. "Several people ended up going by to check (on the co-worker). Through the various FB groups I met someone who lived in the same neighborhood. She had evacuated but fed me info as she received it. She was finally able to get the phone number of someone else who lives in the neighborhood who had an AT&T phone that worked. He was able to walk down to Erin's house and check on her and ask her to call."
 McCormick cried when

she found out her co-worker was OK. Pauline Murphy, who lives in Virginia and drove down to rescue her mother from Bayou George, also said Facebook has been crucial for recovery info. Murphy's mother has medical issues and requires an oxygen concentrator at night and a breathing machine during the day, which would have been dangerous given the lack of electricity following the storm.
 "The Facebook pages have also helped people who live out of the area know what's going on and can pass on information to family that live there but didn't have internet access and limited cellphone access," said Murphy. "I have family living all around Panama City, from the Beach to Lynn Haven to Bayou George. ... Facebook has been good to let you know what stores are open, particularly gas stations to get gas."

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Pauline Murphy

RECOVERY

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"We don't want them coming out to the center in the middle of these storms or getting caught out there and not being able to get home," she said.
 News of the closure didn't reach some people hoping to receive assistance, who were turned away once the tented center closed. One of those people was Johnny Brock, who lost his lawn care service business because of the storm.

"Truck was flipped with everything in it," he said.
 Brock was looking for any assistance information that could help him recoup some of his losses.
 Jared Noyes owns a few rental properties in the hard-hit area and was looking for large blue tarps.
 "I need to cover that roof before it starts raining," he said.
 Bafalis said since Hurricane Michael hit on Oct. 10, more than 50,000 people in Bay County have registered with FEMA. Approvals for individual and housing assistance in Bay County has reached almost \$57 million.



Designs for Hurricane Michael-themed tattoos are posted on a counter on Tuesday at Seventh Seal Tattoo in Panama City. (PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD)

TATTOOS

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To supplement, Pipkins has opened the shop to walk-ins, which has inspired a trend — tattoos to commemorate the disaster.
 The most popular tattoos so far have been designs of the 850 area code, with the 0 replaced by a small hurricane graphic, or an orange. Customers also have been purchasing art of Florida's outline, as a reminder of the strength the disaster has demanded of the state and her residents.
 Tattoo artist Holly Woodnt has done about half of the hurricane tattoos so far. She believes the tattoos have been helping people cope.
 "You lose a loved one, you go through something traumatic," she said. "Tattoos are a form of therapy to get through this and stay positive."

She said the tattoos also act as a little badge of honor for many of the locals who have requested the ink.
 "The body is a journal, and this is another entry."
 Pipkins has been tattooing professionally for 11 years and has owned Seventh Seal Tattoo for the past three. Keeping the doors open will depend on the now-modest flow of work coming in to remain steady. The only way the business has been able to promote lately is through a Verizon cellphone, which has been spotty at best.
 "We can make it to March," Pipkins said, hopeful.
 In addition to structural damage and unclear finances, the business also has lost three artists because of damaged homes and has had to absorb its shop in Parker into its Jenks Avenue location.
 According to Pipkins, the Jenks location had been struggling before the hurricane, and after losing artists and income, he decided a merger made the most sense.

The shop on Jenks now has increased its artists from eight to 11.
 "I'm optimistically going to keep going," said Pipkins.
 It isn't just optimism that is keeping Pipkins going. It's also his character. Closing up shop would mean lost jobs not only for him, but for all of his employees — something Pipkins is fighting to avoid.
 Still, Pipkins said he knows the future is dependent on how the local economy rebuilds. He estimates 10 percent of the shop's business came from Tyndall Air Force Base, which will take years to rebuild after being slammed by the outer wall of the hurricane's eye.
 Until further notice, the Jenks Avenue shop is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and also is acting as an area supply drop for people looking to donate post-hurricane supplies. Shop employees will redistribute items to areas outside the outskirts of town, which have been more difficult to reach.

Getting into the spirit of Halloween



Hundreds of people visited downtown Panama City to trick-or-treat on Halloween. [PHOTOS BY PATTI BLAKE/THE NEWS HERALD]



1 dead following Halloween bus station shooting

Hurricane Michael relief worker charged with murder, attempted murder

Staff report

FORT WALTON BEACH — Police are calling Wednesday night's shooting at the Greyhound bus station a "tragic isolated incident" involving five Houston residents.

The five people were in the area working for a company providing hurricane relief in Panama City, Fort Walton Beach Police Maj. Tracy Hart said.

The shooting, which

occurred at 8:36 p.m., left one woman dead and a man injured.

Aija Rae Hunter, 24, died at Fort Walton Beach Medical Center after she was shot in the stomach during an argument at the bus station at 101 Perry Ave. Phillip Early Lydia, 49, was shot in the leg. He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released. Both victims were found in their company's van where the shooting took place, police said. Two other hurricane relief workers were in the van at the time but were not hurt, according to police.

The alleged shooter, 24-year-old Ledesma Vonzell



Wooden

Wooden, is in custody facing charges of homicide, attempted murder and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Additional charges are pending. Wooden, who was outside the van when he allegedly fired the shots from a handgun, ran from the scene and was caught on Elm Avenue about 10 p.m., police said.

Wooden did not have a handgun when he was found. Police continued to look for it Thursday.

"We're asking for anyone

who recovers a handgun in the area of the Greyhound bus station and Elm Avenue to please not touch it and to contact Fort Walton Beach police" at 850-833-9546, Hart said.

The shooting sent folks scrambling to take cover in a restaurant across the street, which then was locked down.

During a press conference Thursday about the shooting, Hart and other officers declined to say why the Houston residents were at the bus station. Police said that part of the incident, and the reason for the argument that led to the shooting, remain under investigation.

Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office deputies and K-9s assisted police in the search for Wooden.

Hunter's death marks the first killing in Fort Walton Beach in 2018, police said. Hart said the case has been assigned to Assistant State Attorney Clifton Drake.

Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to contact the Fort Walton Beach Police Department at 850-833-9546 or Emerald Coast Crime Stoppers at 850-863-TIPS, emerald-coastcrimestoppers.com or by using the P3 Tips Mobile application.

Gov. Scott departure will force state plane decision

By Jim Turner

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida leaders will soon have to determine how exactly the new governor and Cabinet members will be able to travel the state after Gov. Rick Scott, who use a private jet, leaves office.

But so far, the campaigns of Republican Ron DeSantis and Democrat Andrew Gillum have not outlined how the winner of Tuesday's gubernatorial election would travel when no longer driving and flying on the dollars of political contributors.

DeSantis' campaign said its focus right now is getting the former Republican congressman elected.

"All of that is premature," Stephen Lawson, a DeSantis spokesman, said in an email Wednesday. "The only thing we're focused on is working hard towards a big win on

November 6th."

But former Gov. Bob Martinez said plans such as transportation are among the issues the next governor, whoever it may be, needs to have someone working on now.

Martinez, who appeared Wednesday in Tallahassee at a Florida TaxWatch event focused on helping the next governor transition into office, gave his support to the state again owning aircraft for statewide officials.

"I know it may be controversial in the minds of people, but when you're up here almost in Georgia and you've got go down to Miami, you're looking at almost 700, 800 miles, you're just not going to drive it," Martinez said. "It's just not going to happen."

The quickest drive from Tallahassee to Miami is just under 500 miles.

Scott made the state's ownership of a pair of airplanes

and employment of flight crews a campaign issue when he first ran for office in 2010 and later unloaded the planes.

The cost to fly the state planes was more than \$3,000 an hour, or about \$2.4 million a year. The Department of Management Services accepted a bid for \$1.9 million for a state jet and \$1.8 million for a prop plane. The governor also ordered the agency to lay off 11 people who worked in the state air pool.

The changes were possible because the multimillionaire Scott's wealth allowed him to use his personal aircraft.

Owning a plane doesn't appear an option for DeSantis, who had a net worth of \$310,971 as of Dec. 31, or Gillum, the Tallahassee mayor who had a net worth of \$334,200 as of June 18.

TaxWatch President and CEO Dominic Calabro said that even though state ownership of aircraft had a cost to

taxpayers, the planes served a necessary function of safety and access.

"Ultimately, we think it's an important tool for the governor, given the fact that we're a very, very large state," Calabro said. "Part of it is bringing the executive branch and the Cabinet and the Senate president and (House) speaker to the entire people of Florida."

Calabro said the state should have two or maybe three aircraft for state leaders, nothing "crazy" so that state university football coaches are using them.

Incoming House Speaker Jose Oliva, R-Miami Lakes, didn't commit to any new vehicles but said Wednesday he will work with the new governor on transportation.

"The Legislature will work with the new governor to ensure he is able to get around our state at the best value for taxpayers," Oliva said in a statement.

Martinez said it's important for the governor, Cabinet members and other state officials to have contact with all residents.

He noted that while he was in office, before the common use of cell phones, he wouldn't accept speaking engagements if they were more than 100 miles outside of Tallahassee.

"You just can't afford it to spend half a day going to Tampa to give a speech at lunchtime," Martinez said.

Martinez said an offer he didn't take while governor was allowing the Republican Party of Florida to pay for charter flights.

"The question is, who is donating the money?" Martinez said. "There would be a constant state of controversy over who is giving money to the Republican Party so I could fly down to Miami to give a speech. So that doesn't work."

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Tyndall's F-22s had limited damage

Jets left on base during hurricane to be flown off by Monday evening

By Jim Thompson
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TYNDALL AFB — All of the F-22 Raptor stealth fighter jets left behind when Hurricane Michael hit Tyndall Air Force Base last month will be flown off the base for repairs, according to Deputy Secretary of Defense Patrick Shanahan.

Shanahan said the last of the aircraft will be flown off the base, under their own power, through the

weekend. All of the F-22s are expected to be in new locations by Monday night.

"That's fantastic news," Shanahan said.

Shanahan's comments came during a Thursday video conference call with a half-dozen reporters from around the country, part of a new Pentagon outreach effort.

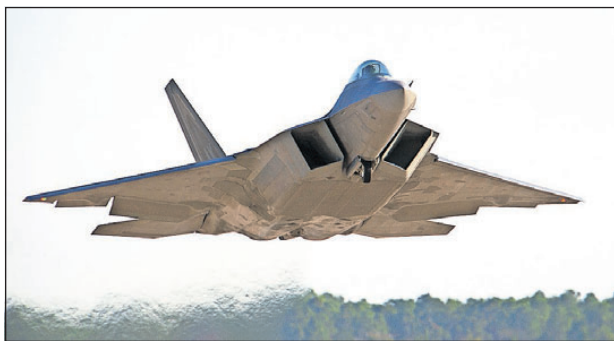
News that the F-22s are leaving Tyndall justifies the optimism expressed previously by Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Goldfein and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright about the condition of the aircraft that could not evacuate the base

because of maintenance or safety issues.

In a joint statement issued a few days after the hurricane, the three leaders said that although the Tyndall flightline sustained significant damage, damage to the aircraft "was less than we feared and preliminary indications are promising."

According to various reports, 33 of Tyndall's F-22s were flown out in advance of Hurricane Michael, which made landfall Oct. 10. A total of 55 F-22s are assigned to Tyndall, but the exact number of aircraft left behind remains a mystery.

"We're still not discussing numbers due to operational security," Leah Garton, spokeswoman for the Air Force's Air Combat Command, said Thursday. Garton did say the F-22s have been flying out of Tyndall for some time now.



An F-22 takes off at Tyndall Air Force Base in 2017. (JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD)

All but one of the F-22s are now, or will be, at Virginia's Joint Base Langley-Eustis for maintenance, with the remaining jet at Utah's Hill AFB for maintenance, according to Garton.

A letter sent a few days ago to Wilson by Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., provides some indication of the number of F-22s left at Tyndall during Hurricane Michael. In the letter, which urges Wilson to ask Congress for funding to

repair all of the damaged F-22s, Rubio notes "31 percent of F-22 aircraft at Tyndall Air Force Base were designated Non-Mission Capable (NMC) and were sheltered in place."

Thirty-one percent of the 55 F-22s assigned to Tyndall would be 17 aircraft.

In other comments Thursday on Tyndall AFB, Shanahan gave a "shout-out" to Col. Brian Laidlaw (commander of Tyndall's

325th Fighter Wing) for his "tremendous job in protecting people" in advance of the hurricane. As Hurricane Michael bore down on the eastern end of the Panhandle, Laidlaw ordered the evacuation of the 11,000 personnel who worked on Tyndall.

In the days since the hurricane, a 1,200-member task force has assembled on the base and is working to get Tyndall back up and running.

Shanahan said DoD is beginning to look at long-term prospects for the base, which Vice President Mike Pence pledged last week would be rebuilt.

According to Shanahan, at least some of the base's future will be determined after a month-long assessment of the facility is concluded.

"I don't have any definitive answers," Shanahan said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LYNN HAVEN COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following entitled ordinance shall be presented to the Lynn Haven City Commission for a Public Hearing on the final adoption at its regular meeting to be conducted at **2:00 p.m.** on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2018**, in the **Fine Arts Center, Mosley High School, Mosely Drive, Lynn Haven, Florida**, to-wit:

ORDINANCE NO.1068

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 163, FLORIDA STATUTES, OF A LAND USE CHANGE FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MIXED USE FOR AN APPROXIMATE 7.20+/- ACRES OF PROPERTY, PARCEL #11536-000-000; LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 389, IN THE CITY OF LYNN HAVEN, BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City Commission with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, if an appeal is available, such person will need a record of the proceeding, and such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Florida Statute 286.0105.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and 286.26 Florida Statutes, any person requiring a special accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Dept. Of Development & Planning, at 817 Ohio Avenue, Lynn Haven, Florida 32444, in writing, or by phone at 850-265-2961, at least two (2) calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, and you possess TDD equipment, you may contact the City Clerk using the Florida Dual Party Relay System which can be reached at (800) 955-8770 (Voice) or (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS desiring to be heard on the adoption of the aforesaid ordinance are invited to be present at the meeting. Copies of the ordinance may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, Lynn Haven, Florida, at the City Hall.

CITY OF LYNN HAVEN, FL.

BY: Michael E. White
City Manager

NF-1191170

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with Section 206 of the Land Development Regulations in order to consider the following described ordinances to amend the Bay County Future Land Use Map, the Bay County Comprehensive Plan, the Bay County Land Development Regulations, and the Bay County Zoning Map. The hearing will be held on November 15, 2018 at 1:30 PM at the Bay County Government Center, 840 West 11th Street, Panama City. All interested persons are invited to attend and to present verbal or written statements. To ensure written comments are provided to the Commissioners in a timely manner, comments are encouraged to be received in our office by 4:00 PM, November 9, 2018. Any and all comments received before the hearing will be forwarded to the Commissioners.

The ordinances may be inspected by the public during normal working hours (M-F, 8:00-5:00) at the Bay County Community Development Department, Planning and Zoning Division (850-248-8250), 840 West 11th Street, Room 2350, Panama City, FL 32401. Written statements may also be mailed to this address in advance of the meeting in order to be considered at the meeting. Written statements can also be faxed to (850) 248-8267 or e-mailed to planning@baycountyfl.gov.

Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the Bay County Board of County Commissioners concerning these ordinances will need a record of the proceedings resulting from this public hearing for that purpose, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Additionally, any person wishing to seek review of any decision made regarding this amendment will need to acquire standing. In order to have standing to request a formal administrative hearing challenging a plan amendment, persons must have submitted oral or written comments, recommendations, or objections to Bay County during public hearing.

Bay County adheres to the Americans with Disabilities Act and will make reasonable modifications for access to this meeting upon request. Please call the Planning Division to make a request of this nature. Requests must be received at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting in order to allow time to provide the requested service.

Item #1: The Commission to conduct a quasi-judicial public hearing (PZ18-150) to consider a request to change the zoning designation of approximately 592 acres from "R-5A" Multi-Family Light to "R-1" Single Family. Requires a Zone Change. Property is located on the east side of Pipeline Road approximately 1000 feet south of Highway 231. (District IV).

NF-1187215

AREA & STATE BRIEFS

PANAMA CITY Bay teen killed crossing street on Halloween

A 13-year-old local girl was killed trying to cross U.S. 231 on Halloween.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Skyler Denise Lessig, 13, of Panama City, was attempting to cross U.S. 231 just south of East Avenue about 7:30 p.m. and crossed into the path of a Chevy SUV driven by Michael Allen Boyd, 57, of Youngstown. The SUV collided with Lessig and she was pronounced dead on the scene.

The FHP report notes Lessig was wearing a dark-colored Halloween costume.

Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, and charges are pending the FHP investigation, officials said.

PANAMA CITY Palm Bay to resume classes Nov. 13

Palm Bay Prep Academy will resume school at its home site, 1104 Balboa Ave., on Nov. 13.

School times will be the same as they were before the hurricane: 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., with After Care available until 6 p.m. Check email and Facebook for details.

Palm Bay Elementary School also will resume classes on Nov. 13. School times will remain the same:

8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with After Care available until 6 p.m.

Central High School will resume classes at Palm Bay Prep on Nov. 13, 2018. Central High's hours for the first week back will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check the Central High website for details.

TALLAHASSEE Hurricane insured losses top \$2 billion so far

With residents and businesses gradually reporting claims, the estimated insured losses from Hurricane Michael have topped \$2 billion, according to data compiled by the Florida Office of Insurance Regulation.

As of Monday, 108,560 claims had been filed, with estimated insured losses at \$2.034 billion.

The largest number of claims, 77,239, involved residential property.

By far, the largest number of claims were in Bay County, where 64,731 had been filed.

Hurricane Michael made landfall Oct. 10 in Mexico Beach in southeastern Bay County and caused extensive damage in the Panama City area before plowing north into Georgia.

Jackson County had the second-largest number of claims as of Monday, with 11,195.

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1st DOWN: O₂ P₆ S₂ A₂ K₁₂ L₂ O₂ (+40 PTS)

2nd DOWN: E₁ R₂ T₂ O₂ Y₇ H₇ F₇ (+50 PTS)

3rd DOWN: A₂ A₂ L₂ C₆ M₆ C₆ I₂ (+60 PTS)

4th DOWN: S₂ A₂ U₃ Q₁₄ S₂ U₃ H₇ (+40 PTS)

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 359
AVERAGE GAME 230-240 PTS

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

11-2-18 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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1st DOWN = 86: R₂ E₁ A₂ V₇ I₂ N₂ G₃

2nd DOWN = 29: M₆ A₂ Z₁₄ Y₇

3rd DOWN = 108: D₃ O₂ R₂ M₆ E₁ R₂ S₂

4th DOWN = 77: C₆ R₂ E₁ A₂ T₂ O₂ R₂

AVERAGE GAME 190-200 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 300

11-1-18

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

ACES ON BRIDGE. BOBBY WOLFF Bobby Wolff

"Thus must I from the smoke into the smother;
From tyrant duke unto a tyrant brother."
— William Shakespeare

The following deal occurred in the first qualifying session of the Keohane North American Swiss Teams. It was reported by Daniel Korbel and Jonathan Steinberg, the victims of Richard Popper's expert play.

There was nothing wrong with the auction, but the final contract left something to be desired; the moral is that with two balanced hands, 32 high-card points is not always enough for slam.

Korbel started with the club 10, taken by Popper with the king in hand. He guessed to play a heart to dummy's king, and then cashed four rounds of diamonds. When the suit divided to his satisfaction, he was still in with a chance of success. It would appear that declarer still needed a 3-3 break in spades, but Popper had other ideas.

A spade to the king and another spade to the ace reduced everyone down to five cards. When declarer led the spade nine from hand, West had to come down to two hearts and thus only two clubs. (West was not guarding a club winner, but by retaining three clubs, he had been trying to prevent declarer from taking his club winners).

However, now a club to the king and a club to the queen caught East in an unusual squeeze. That player had to retain his master spade, so was forced to discard down to just one heart. Now Popper could lead dummy's heart nine to the jack, queen and ace, and the heart seven took the 13th trick!

This type of play was identified as a Vise Squeeze by Terence Reese.

NORTH 11-2-A

♠ K Q 7 3
♥ K 9 3
♦ 9 7 3
♣ Q 6 4

EAST

♠ J 10 8 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 8 4
♣ J 7 5

WEST

♠ 6 4
♥ A 6 5 2
♦ 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 2

SOUTH

♠ A 9 5
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A K Q 6
♣ A K 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
3♦ Pass 6NT All pass

Opening Lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES 11-2-B

South holds:
♠ 6 4
♥ A 6 5 2
♦ 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 2

South West North East
Pass 2♠ Dbl. Pass ?

ANSWER: An idea much favored by the experts is to let fourth hand respond to the double of a weak two to show a weak hand either by bidding a suit at the two-level, or (as in today's deal) by bidding two no-trump as a puppet to three clubs. He then shows his suit or passes three clubs at his next turn. A direct bid of three clubs or three hearts here would be at least a king better than this hand.

JUMBLE

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

ODIVE

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SACCR

GAAOPD

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Ans. here: "OVIDE - FINNY - CRACK - DOPAG"

(Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

What do you say we finally go out and tango tonight?
I would, but you know I have to work and catch up on my puzzles.

SHE WANTED TO TANGO WITH HER HUSBAND BUT COULDN'T GET PAST HIS ---

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE VIRUS PURIFY CAVIAR
Answer: He liked to gamble by playing roulette and then blackjack or — VICE VERSA

DEAR ABBY

Mom's peaceful death leads to sibling war over her house



Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My mom recently passed away at 91. She had a great life and went peacefully at home in bed during the night. I took charge of her medical care and finances after Dad died 10 years ago. After Mom's funeral, my brother insisted he would move into her house while he remodeled it, which could tie up the house for a year. It made no sense to me. I am Mom's executor, and I felt it was unfair to me and my other brother. When I said no, he got really angry, accused me of

many mean, untrue things and announced that he disowned me. I responded that I love him and he will always be my brother, but it was his choice. The pain of losing my mom AND my brother has been awful. Now I'm working to sell the house, and he interferes and is mean every step of the way. But I have to move ahead and do my job. I don't respond to anything negative he writes. Have you some advice on how to repair our relationship? Maybe if he saw it in print he would realize we are family and none of this is helpful to any of us. — DOUBLE LOSS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DOUBLE LOSS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother. If it's any comfort, estate problems like you're experiencing aren't all that unusual. Not knowing your

brother or the degree to which he is self-centered, I'm having trouble understanding his overreaction. Was he desperate for a place to stay for a year? I wish you had mentioned what your other brother thinks about this regrettable situation and whether he, too, was disowned. If he and your angry sibling are on speaking terms, perhaps he can help to mend fences. And hold a good thought. Sometimes time heals these kinds of wounds, once grief lessens and people regain their perspective.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or

suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. In 1872, about a fourth of which animals died in the U.S. from a vast virus epidemic? Chickens, Cows, Horses, Dogs

2. What singing type was introduced by Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee, among others? Jooning, Sooning, Crooning, Jooning

3. The "Transamerica Pyramid" is an easily recognizable skyscraper in which city? San Francisco, Montreal, Dallas,

Baltimore

4. The older game of "whist" is most akin to which card game? Texas hold'em, Uno, Rummy, Bridge

5. When did San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge open to the public? 1937, 1946, 1955, 1964

6. Who or what is a gourami? Choir director, Insect, Mountain climber, Fish

ANSWERS: 1. Horses, 2. Crooning, 3. San Francisco, 4. Bridge, 5. 1937, 6. Fish

HOROSCOPES BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — To distinguish a face from all of the other faces is a human talent that goes back to our more primitive days. If only names were as easy to remember! That memorization will take effort and will pay off handsomely today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though it certainly will help to believe you can do something before you embark, it isn't necessary. So if you're having a crisis of faith, just ignore it and take the next step anyway. It's the steps that get you there, not the faith.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Love what you do, and you'll do great work effortlessly. That's good for you and good for the world. If you don't love it, you'll force yourself to do great work anyway. That's how character is built, which is also a benefit to both you and the world.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You know what it's like to want something that isn't a good fit for you. Seeing someone else with what you once wanted will be an eye-opening experience

that makes you glad for the way things turned out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You're naturally influential today. Even your most mild-mannered expressions will be powerful enough to get people to go with your ideas, follow your lead and generally give you the room to do as you please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The more you want to accomplish something, the less it will feel like work. The struggle ceases to be a struggle; it's just what needs to happen to get where you want to go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Find out who has the power to greenlight your project before you waste your time pitching to the wrong person. Also, "Never allow a person to tell you no that doesn't have the power to say yes." — Eleanor Roosevelt

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — "It takes one to know one" applies all over the place today. For instance, you'd almost have to slip into an unkind state to decide that someone else is being unkind. Also, you know

when you're loved because you're loving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're brave. You stay awake to what you're doing instead of burying your head in the sand like the ostrich myth. Maybe you can't always control your behavior, but you're aware of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When you feel emotionally out on a limb, don't ask anyone else to join you there. The branch could break. Make your way to the trunk, shimmy down and touch the roots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Hearing the words "I love you" from one you hold dear may or may not give you a sense of security. The thing to work on is loving yourself — a much more dependable source of security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — No stone gets polished smooth without friction. It's the rub that makes things shine. You'll put some muscle into that today, maybe physical or maybe emotional. Push through resistance to knock off the grime and get to the luster.

SUDOKU

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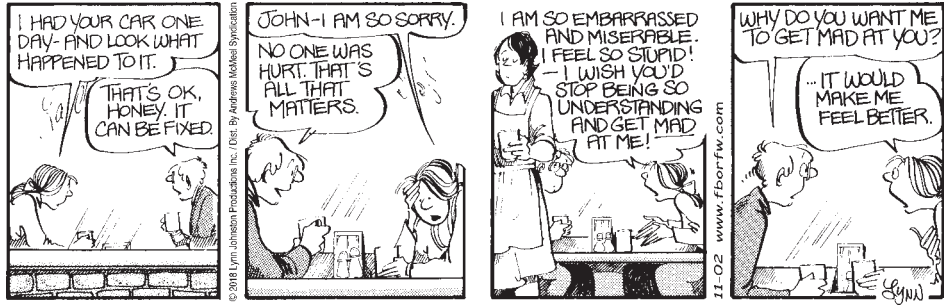
Level of difficulty (Bronze - easy, Silver - medium, Gold - difficult):
Monday - Bronze; Tuesday - Silver; Wednesday - Gold; Thursday - Bronze; Friday - Silver; Saturday and Sunday - Gold.

Answer to yesterday's sudoku

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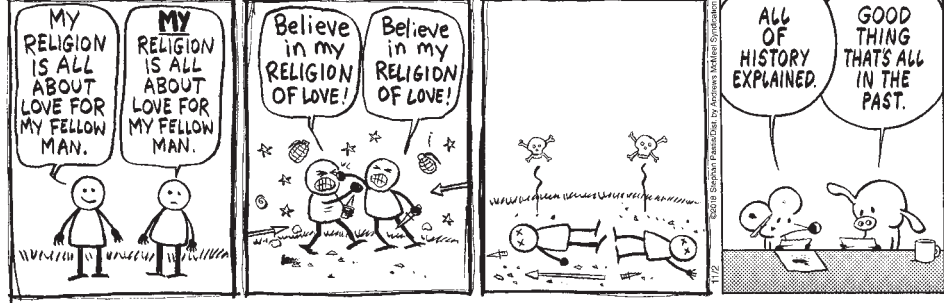
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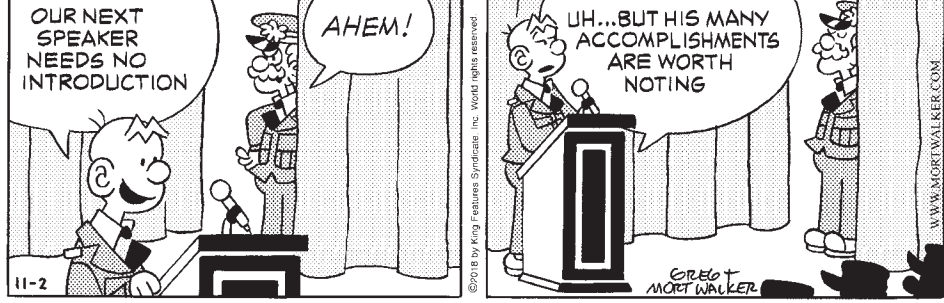
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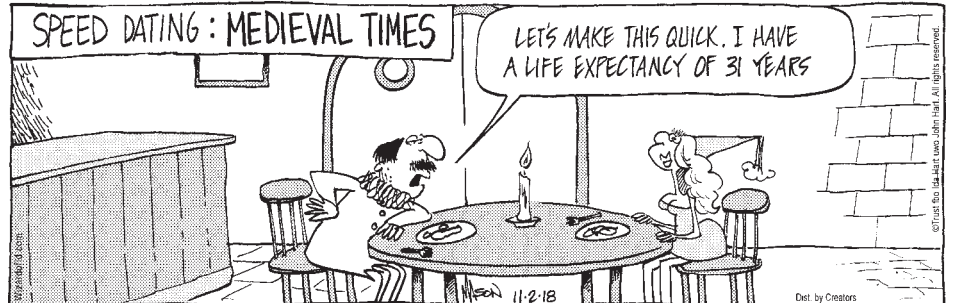
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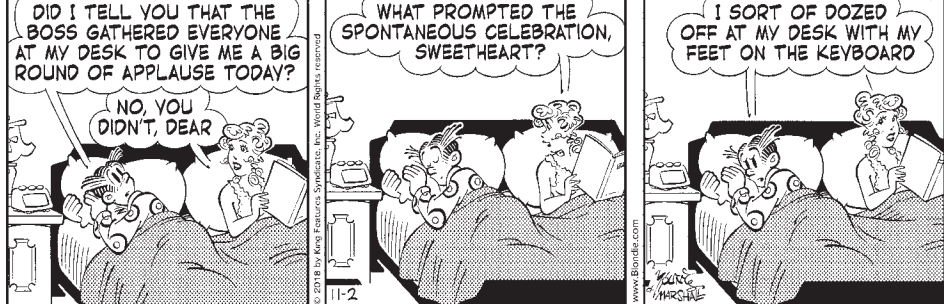
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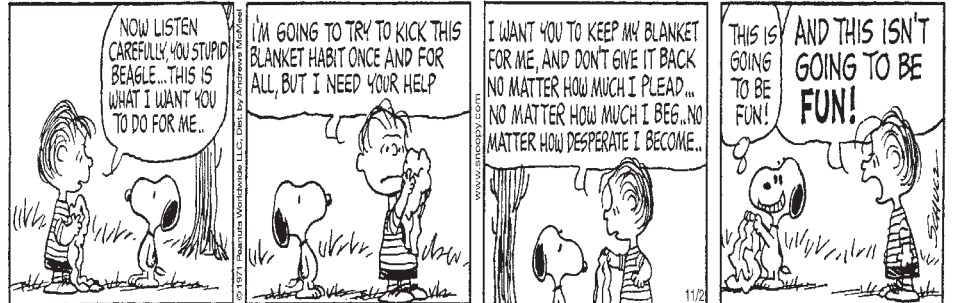
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SPORTS

Bucks, Rams eyeing playoff berths

By Dustin Kent

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Rutherford and Bozeman finish up their regular seasons Friday night looking to secure spots in the postseason, with the Rams looking to extend their season in Class 4A and the Bucks in 1A.

The Rams (2-5) will play host to Marianna (3-4) at Tommy Oliver Stadium at 7 p.m., while the Bucks (2-5) hit the road to play at Walton (0-8) at 7 p.m. Both Bay County teams are currently in their respective playoff fields, though victories Friday would almost certainly lock up postseason spots.



Bozeman's Zach Foster tries to break a tackle of a South Walton defender from a game last week at Bozeman High School. [JOSHUA BOUCHER/THE NEWS HERALD]

Bozeman was No. 6 in the last playoff points standings

in Region 1-1A with an average of 33.14 points, with No.

9 Freeport the first team out at 31.71. Rutherford is No. 5 at 32.43 in Region 1-4A, with No. 7 Walton the first team out at 28.63. Region 1 and Region 2 in 1A were granted two extra playoff spots by the FHSAA due to the effects of Hurricane Michael.

Rams coach Loren Tillman said he believes his team is likely to be in the playoffs no matter what happens this weekend, but with a win Rutherford could potentially move up to as high as a No. 4 seed, which would guarantee at least one home playoff game.

"That's what we're really hoping for," he said. "For us to be able to host a playoff game the first week of the

playoffs and have our community be able to come out and support the boys and rally behind them, I feel like that would be a really good thing."

It's the first game for the Rams in nearly a month since a 26-20 loss to Arnold on Oct. 5. Rutherford reconvened for its first practice back on Monday with 31 of its 43 varsity players, and Tillman said this week has mostly been about getting his players back into game shape.

"It's been knocking a lot of rust off, honestly," he said. "After about three weeks off, the boys aren't in physically as good of shape and as

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Black eyes aplenty



Florida State head coach Willie Taggart disagrees with the referee during Saturday's game against Clemson in Tallahassee. [AP]

Mistakes, punches, quitting: A difficult year for Seminoles

By Bob Ferrante
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State has suffered many self-inflicted wounds during Willie Taggart's first year coaching the Seminoles, including pre-snap penalties, missed assignments and

turnovers.

Then there were the punches, a different kind of black eye in what has been a frustrating season for the Seminoles.

Two suspended players — receiver Nyqwan Murray and linebacker Zaquandre White — will sit out the first half at North Carolina State on Saturday after throwing punches at Clemson players in separate incidents during

last weekend's humbling 59-10 loss to the Tigers.

And then there was the quitting, which Taggart said was isolated to just a "handful" of players. Without mentioning specific players who he felt threw in the towel against Clemson, Taggart clearly was disappointed with how his team performed during the blowout.

"Our entire football team needs to understand exactly

what we mean about quitting, what we mean about competing and what the standard is here at Florida State when we go out there on the football field and play," Taggart said. "It's going to be that way, no ifs, ands or buts about it, and we're going to hold everyone accountable, players and coaches, to live up to that standard."

See **FSU, C3**

Turnovers plague Dolphins in 38-24 loss

The News Herald

TALLAHASSEE — Mosley's regular season ended with a thud Thursday night at Gene Cox Stadium, as the Dolphins suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of Leon 38-24.

The Dolphins finish the regular season at 6-3 after winning six straight games to start the year. The Lions end the year at 3-7. Mosley will await its playoff fate Sunday when the FHSAA reveals the final playoff brackets.

Leon led Thursday's game 24-10 at halftime before Mosley answered back with a touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Michael Maddox midway through the third quarter to cut the deficit in half. The Dolphins got it back with an interception on the next Lions' possession, but a fumble gave it right back to Leon on the next play. Two touchdown passes later, Leon's lead swelled to 38-17 with 8:21 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Maddox's second touchdown pass of the night to Daveno Ellington with 3:06 left in the game cut the Leon lead to 38-24. The Dolphins got the ball back once more with a chance to make it a one-possession game but couldn't convert.

Dolphins coach Jeremy Brown said it was a series of errors on both sides of the ball that proved too much for his team to overcome.

"Turnovers, we didn't take care of the ball, didn't tackle well, gave up some big plays on third down

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GC teams open season away from home

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It may be another month before the Gulf Coast women's and men's basketball teams get to play on their home court, but the 2018-19 season tips off Friday nonetheless, with both squads in action out west.

The Lady Commodores, who are ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 2 in the state, open with Daytona State at Northwest Florida State College at 3:30 p.m., with the Gulf Coast men playing in Pensacola against Coastal Alabama-Bay Minette at 3 p.m., in the Pensacola State Classic.

It's the first action against

live competition for either GC squad since jamborees in the first week of October. Ensuing jamborees were canceled in the wake of Hurricane Michael, and the teams resumed practicing last week at varying locations. Gulf Coast's men practiced at Vern's men's high school and South Walton High School, while the women practiced

at Walton, South Walton, and Freeport.

Both squads were back in the Billy Harrison Field House for their first full practices in their home gym Thursday, and each coach expressed excitement about finally getting to start their seasons after a tumultuous few weeks.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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THIS WEEK IN THE



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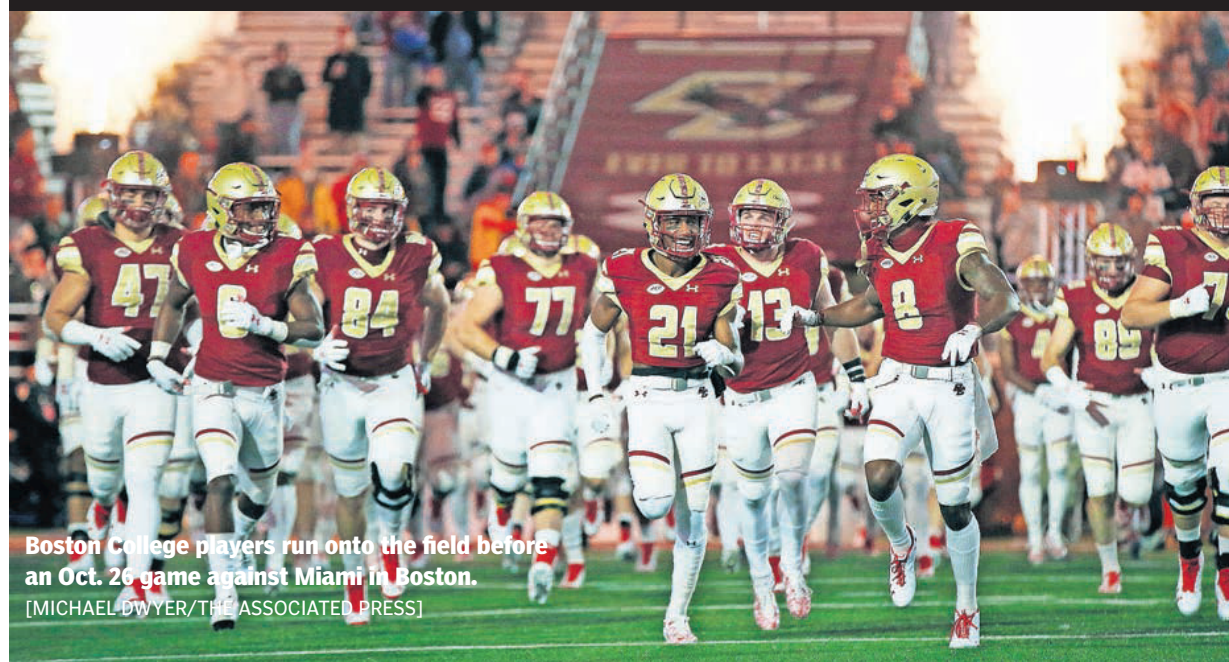
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Clemson	5-0	8-0	353	104	4-0	4-0	Virginia	4-1	6-2	226	150	5-0	1-2
Boston College	3-1	6-2	304	196	5-0	1-2	Virginia Tech	3-1	4-3	225	196	1-2	3-1
Syracuse	3-2	6-2	349	229	5-0	1-2	Pittsburgh	3-1	4-4	222	261	4-1	0-3
N.C. State	2-2	5-2	213	176	4-0	1-2	Miami	2-2	5-3	276	154	4-0	1-2
Florida State	2-4	4-4	186	227	3-2	1-2	Georgia Tech	2-3	4-4	311	226	2-2	2-2
Wake Forest	1-3	4-4	267	294	2-3	2-1	Duke	1-3	5-3	251	186	2-2	3-1
Louisville	0-5	2-6	178	290	2-3	0-2	North Carolina	1-4	1-6	161	240	1-1	0-5

GAME OF THE WEEK NO. 24 BOSTON COLLEGE (6-2, 3-1) AT VA. TECH (4-3, 3-1)

When: 3:45 p.m. EDT Saturday **Where:** Lane Stadium, Blacksburg, Va. **TV:** Raycom

WHERE EAGLES DARE

BOSTON COLLEGE BRINGS NATIONALLY RANKED SQUAD TO LANE STADIUM



Boston College players run onto the field before an Oct. 26 game against Miami in Boston.

[MICHAEL DWYER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KEYS FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

Don't lose to Lane: Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium is a loud and very intimidating venue in which better teams than Boston College have wilted.

It can be especially deafening in the south end zone where about 11,000 of the Hokies loudest fans are seated. The Eagles have to play through the noise and maintain their poise

Keep riding Dillon: Bullish running back A.J. Dillon is Boston College's bread-and-butter on offense. Dillon keeps the chains moving and helps the Eagles win the

time of possession battle. He had 32 carries last week in the upset of Miami and could be in for an even busier day against the Hokies.

KEYS FOR VIRGINIA TECH

Show up on defense: Virginia Tech's defense has been hit and miss at times this season. The Hokies gave up 494 yards and four touchdowns passing in a loss against Old Dominion, then 465 yards rushing and seven scores last week against Georgia Tech. In three other wins, they allowed a combined 36 points. The latter defense is the one Tech needs to

show up against Boston College.

Get the ball to Hazelton: Receiver Damon Hazelton is Tech's most dangerous offensive weapon. He's averaging 17 yards per catch, so getting the ball in his hands early and often is critical for the Hokies.

PREDICTION

So many factors favor Virginia Tech, especially the home-field advantage at Lane Stadium. But outside of Clemson, Boston College is the ACC's hottest team right now and we expect them to keep rolling against the Hokies.

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

NO. 22 SYRACUSE (6-2, 3-2) AT WAKE FOREST (4-4, 1-3)

When: Noon Saturday **Where:** BB&T Field, Winston-Salem **TV:** RSN **Notes:** Wake Forest has won the past two meetings, including rallying from 17 points down in last year's 64-43 victory when it collected a school-record 734 yards of total offense. ... Syracuse is nationally ranked for the first time since 2001. ... Wake Forest has lost at home this year to ranked teams Notre Dame and Clemson.

FLORIDA STATE (4-4, 2-4) AT N.C. STATE (5-2, 2-2)

When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday **Where:** Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, N.C. **TV:** ABC **Notes:** N.C. State snapped a four-game series losing skid with last year's 27-21 road victory vs. the then-No. 12 Seminoles. ... Florida State has won on its last two trips to N.C. State. ... It's homecoming at N.C. State, and the only Saturday home game in November.

DUKE (5-3, 1-3) AT MIAMI (5-3, 2-2)

When: 7 p.m. Saturday **Where:** Hard Rock Stadium, Miami **TV:** ESPN2 **Notes:** Miami leads the series 13-2, including a 6-1 mark at home and a 12-1 record in ACC meetings. ... Duke running back Deon Jackson compiled a school-record 403 all-purpose yards in last week's loss at Pittsburgh. ... Both teams lost to Virginia in October. ... Duke is 3-1 in road games.

BY THE NUMBERS ACC individual statistical leaders through Oct. 27



PASSING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Ryan Finley, NCST **2,250**
D. Francois, FSU 2,039
Eric Dungey, SYR 1,844
Sam Hartman, WAKE 1,709
Bryce Perkins, UVA 1,623



PASSING TOUCHDOWNS
Player **No.**
T. Lawrence, CLEM **16**
Bryce Perkins, UVA 15
A. Brown, BC **15**
Sam Hartman, WAKE 14
Several tied at ... 13



RUSHING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Travis Etienne, CLEM **845**
AJ Dillon, BC **801**
Qadree Ollison, PITT 795
Jordan Ellis, UVA 683
Tobias Oliver, GT 660



RECEIVING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Kelvin Harmon, NCST **794**
Greg Dortch, WAKE 751
O. Zaccheaus, UVA 690
Jamal Custis, SYR **672**
Damon Hazelton, VT 596



SCORING
Player **Pts.**
Andre Szmyt, PK, SYR **103**
T. Etienne, RB, CLEM **90**
Nick Sciba, PK, WAKE 62
Several tied at ... 60

POWER RANKINGS Breaking down the ACC



1. Clemson (8-0): Tigers keep rolling — and with Louisville next, this should continue.

Last week: 1



2. Virginia (6-2): Cavaliers make more big jumps and they've climbed into the national rankings as well.

Last week: 5



3. Boston College (6-2): Just think what the Eagles can do if there's a healthy AJ Dillon available all the time.

Last week: 6



4. Syracuse (6-2): Orange feeling extra good with a couple of home victories, now must prove it on the road.

Last week: 11



5. N.C. State (5-2): Wolfpack has found the road rough in the ACC, and might need to re-adjust some goals.

Last week: 3



6. Pittsburgh (4-4): Panthers have a big chance to make things interesting with visit to Virginia.

Last week: 8



7. Georgia Tech (4-4): When the Yellow Jackets roll on offense, they really roll. Just ask the Hokies.

Last week: 10



8. Miami (5-3): Hurricanes keep messing up and it seems like their margin for error has become rather thin.

Last week: 4



9. Virginia Tech (4-3): Hokies taken apart by Yellow Jackets, and Boston College can run the ball, too.

Last week: 2



10. Florida State (4-4): Hard to believe that gap between Clemson and the Seminoles grew so large.

Last week: 7



11. Duke (5-3): Blue Devils had been unbeaten on the road until that wild game at Pittsburgh.

Last week: 9



12. Wake Forest (4-4): Wake Forest took care of Louisville with splendid offense.

Last week: 12



13. North Carolina (1-6): Tar Heels can't get things figured out, and it's about to become too late.

Last week: 13



14. Louisville (2-6): Doing these rankings can be challenging. This placement was easy.

Last week: 14

PLAYER TO WATCH

Eric Dungey, QB, Syracuse: Threw for 411 yards and accounted for four TDs as the Orange held off then-No. 22 North Carolina State 51-41.



Trevor Lawrence, QB, Clemson: Threw four touchdown passes, and the No. 2 Tigers handed Florida State its worst home loss in program history with a 59-10 victory.



ROUNDING IT OUT This weekend's other games

SATURDAY	Matchup	TV
Noon	Louisville at #2 Clemson	ABC
12:15 p.m.	Georgia Tech at North Carolina	ACCNE

Pittsburgh and Virginia played Friday night.

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Thunder rally from 19 down in 3rd, top Hornets

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Russell Westbrook had 29 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds, and the Oklahoma City Thunder overcame a 19-point third-quarter deficit to beat the Charlotte Hornets 111-107 on Thursday night.

Alex Abrines had 25 points on five 3-pointers for the Thunder, who won their third straight.

Malik Monk and Kemba Walker each had 21 points to lead the Hornets, who shot 11

of 41 from 3-point range.

The Thunder made a concerted effort to slow down Walker, who came in averaging 30 points per game. Walker failed to make a field goal before the break and had just three points, although the Hornets still led 48-44 at halftime.

Walker came to life in the third with 10 straight points to help the Hornets push their lead to 19.

Westbrook led the Thunder back.

With 1:12 left, Westbrook

drove and found an open Dennis Schroder with a crosscourt pass for an open 3-pointer. After a Charlotte miss, Westbrook used a screen from Steven Adams to get by Michael Kidd-Gilchrist for a layup to push the lead to 108-102. Westbrook punctuated the win with a ferocious dunk with 13 seconds left off a fast break before stopping to glare at the crowd.

NUGGETS 110, CAVALIERS 91: Juancho Hernangomez scored 23 points, Paul Millsap added 16 and the Denver Nuggets rolled

past the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Nuggets won their third straight to improve to 7-1. On Wednesday night in Chicago, they beat the Bulls 108-107 in overtime on Millsap's put-back with 0.1 seconds left. Jordan Clarkson led Cleveland with 17 points, and Cedi Osman added 13. Collin Sexton, the No. 8 overall pick, had 12 points. The Cavaliers dropped to 1-7. They have split two games under "acting" coach Larry Drew.

76ERS 122, CLIPPERS 113: Joel Embiid had 41 points and 13 rebounds, helping the

Philadelphia 76ers beat the Los Angeles Clippers. It was Embiid's sixth game already this season with at least 30 points and 10 rebounds. Ben Simmons added 14 points and 11 assists, bouncing back nicely from one of his worst games as a pro. Markelle Fultz provided a spark late in the third quarter and finished with 12 points, nine rebounds and five assists while helping Philadelphia improve to 5-0 at home. Lou Williams scored 26 points for the Clippers, and Danilo Gallinari had 25. Tobias Harris finished with 24 points.

Laine's hat trick lifts Jets over Panthers

By Karel Janicek

The Associated Press

HELSINKI — Patrik Laine could hardly find a better place than home to show off his high-scoring instincts.

Laine, from Finland, had a hat trick as the Winnipeg Jets beat the Florida Panthers 4-2 in a regular-season game in the Finnish capital Thursday night.

Laine scored in the second period and twice in the third, including an empty-netter, in the opener of a back-to-back series between the teams in front of a roaring sellout crowd of 13,500 at Hartwall Arena.

ISLANDERS 3, PENGUINS 2, SO: Josh Bailey scored a short-handed goal in the second period and then the only goal in a shootout to lift the New York Islanders over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Thomas Greiss made 29 saves as the Islanders swept a home-and-home set with the Penguins. New York also improved to 5-0-0 against Metropolitan Division rivals this season. Islanders captain Anders Lee gave his team a 2-1 lead at 10:11 of the third with his fifth goal of the season, assisted by Thomas Hickey and Brock Nelson. Evgeni Malkin tied it at 2 with a power-play goal at 12:02. Kris Letang and Phil Kessel had assists on Malkin's seventh goal, which extended his point streak to nine games. Malkin leads the Penguins with 20 points.

He has points in 10 of his 11 games this season, and 15 of his last 19 against the Islanders. Dominik Simon scored first for the Penguins on a power play at 6:20 of the first, tapping a rebound past Greiss. Jake Guentzel and Olli Maatta assisted. Simon extended his point streak to five games with third goal of the season. Bailey tied it with a slick short-handed goal off a splendid pass off the right boards from Casey Cizikas at 14:46 of the second.

STARS 2, MAPLE LEAFS 1: Dallas backup goalie Anton Khudobin made 30 saves as the Stars heaped more home misery on Toronto by defeating the Maple Leafs 2-1. Jamie Benn and Devin Shore scored for Dallas (7-5-0), which picked up its second consecutive road victory after losing three straight to open the season. Tyler Seguin added two assists. Patrick Marleau replied for Toronto (8-5-0). Frederik Andersen made 16 saves for the Leafs, who fell 3-1 to the Calgary Flames at Scotiabank Arena on Monday and are now 3-5-0 at home in 2018-19.

RED WINGS 4, DEVILS 3: Justin Abdelkader scored a short-handed goal midway through the third period and Trevor Daley put the puck in an empty net for another short-handed score in the final minute, helping the Detroit Red Wings beat the New Jersey Devils to extend their season-high winning streak to three games.

Pensacola High. The kids played their tails off. They showed a lot of guts and toughness and character. We just couldn't put it all together."

Maddox finished 15 of 27 for 221 yards and two touchdowns to lead Mosley, but the Dolphins turned the ball over four times on the night with two interceptions and two lost fumbles.

DOLPHINS

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in the passing game," he said. "It's all stuff that shows up on Friday nights when you're practicing on a 40-yard field with screws and holes in it. It's kind of the same stuff that showed up against

FSU

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Florida State (4-4, 2-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) has set a standard of winning and playing in bowl games — from Bobby Bowden to Jimbo Fisher. The Seminoles' last losing season was Bowden's first year, 1976, and they have played in a bowl game each year since 1982.

Those two streaks are in jeopardy.

After Florida State plays at North Carolina State (5-2, 2-2), the Seminoles finish at No. 3 Notre Dame before returning home to face No. 24 Boston College and No. 13 Florida. Florida State is one of just three schools to face three ranked teams to conclude the regular season.

To extend the streaks, the Seminoles can't afford any half-hearted efforts and must steal a

win over a ranked team, which recently they haven't been able to do. Florida State is 0-5 against ranked programs since the start of the 2017 season.

In three games this season against ranked teams, the Seminoles were rocked by Clemson, lost 24-3 to Virginia Tech and allowed Miami to rally from a 20-point deficit to take a 28-27 win.

Still, Florida State players and coaches are optimistic about the progress that they have made even though the loss to second-ranked Clemson was the worst at home in program history.

"There's two ways of looking at it: You can look at that thing as a complete failure, which in many ways it was," offensive coordinator Walt Bell said. "That's what we're ultimately there to do, is go win the game and we failed to do that. Whether it was 31-30 or 100-0, it's all a failure. Nobody feels good about losing a football game. Or you can look at it as

it's a great learning experience."

If there are lessons to be learned, Taggart wants the Seminoles to play with pride and limit mistakes. Florida State is 107th in the FBS in turnover margin (17 turnovers vs. 11 takeaways) and 111th in penalties (72.4 yards per game).

"We've just got to come in here, work hard when things aren't going good," receiver D.J. Matthews said. "We just have to fight the battles."

Injury update

Taggart said Deondre Francois remains day-to-day but the starting quarterback did not throw during the open portion of practice on Tuesday. Sophomore James Blackman, who started 12 games in 2017 when Francois was injured, took all of the first-team reps in practice. Defensive tackle Robert Cooper and tight end Naseir Upshur also have been ruled out for Saturday.

GC

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"We've had some pretty challenging times here in the last month, really two months for us," Lady Commodores coach Ronnie Scovel said, referencing the loss of sophomore forward Keshawn Johnson in a fatal car accident in September. "Our young ladies started September on a bad note, and for a storm to hit us a month later has really been quite the experience for these ladies. Just the opportunity to play tomorrow is exciting, to do something positive after so much negative has happened. It's time to play. Whether it's good, bad, or ugly, it's exciting to have a chance to play."

Gulf Coast men's coach Jay Powell said he also was unsure of how well his team would play this weekend given the lack of practice time but that the Commodores' youth may serve as an advantage in this case.

"I know the men are excited to play and they're ready to go out there and compete against another team," he said. "It probably helps us a little bit that we have nine freshmen because

they're maybe not quite as aware of where we could be or should be if we had three more weeks of practice. They definitely have a lot of confidence about themselves and I'm excited about coaching them. It's just good to get back out there and have a basketball game."

The GC men will also play Saturday in Pensacola against Action Sports Academy. The Lady Commodores will play just once this weekend before returning to action Nov. 9-10 against Palm Beach and Vincennes at Northwest Florida State in what was originally scheduled as the Panama City Beach Gulf Coast Classic to be played at the Billy Harrison Field House.

Both teams will spend the majority of the first month of the season away from home, if not longer, with a Nov. 27 double-header against L.B. Wallace the first scheduled home games that haven't as of yet been moved. It's far from ideal to go at least a month to start the year without playing in your own gym in front of your own fans, but Powell said it was also far from his greatest concern.

"I'm not trying to be disingenuous about this at all and it's not coach-speak, but I have not been really mindful

or concerned with where our games are at all," he said. "I've just been very concerned about getting our guys back and expediting our progress. No matter who or where we play, I have to get them ready. I'm so thankful to be back to playing and coaching basketball that where the games are taking place really doesn't even matter to me."

Losing three weeks of practice time in fall camp is difficult to overcome even for teams as talented and experienced as the Lady Commodores, though Scovel said that she believes everything her players have endured this offseason has made them tougher and brought them closer together.

"It's been really difficult, but at the same time these young ladies have been very resilient," she said. "They've handled everything with tremendous maturity to this point. You always do things to try to build character and chemistry and have team bonding. We certainly didn't have to go very far to find those experiences this year. They happened right in front of us and we've dealt with them and certainly learned some hard life lessons. I hope we learn from these things and grow and become stronger for it and I think we will."

BERTHS

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conditioned as they were when they left. But we've worked this week to gather some of that back. The things that as a coach you're concerned about is putting the ball on the ground, missed tackles, things that are a result from not playing every week. As far as knowledge, the kids picked it right back up from the line calls to decisions on defense and checks.

"I think the boys are ready to play. It's not like we needed a month to get back to where we were. It was good for us to get four days to get together and have a relatively normal week of prep. I think the boys are ready and proud to be representing this community."

They'll take on a Marianna

club coming in on a short week following a 26-13 road loss to Graceville on Tuesday, which snapped a three-game winning streak. It's hard to know what to expect from the Bulldogs in their third game in eight days, and harder still for the Rams to prepare without the benefit of recent film. However, Tillman said the preparation this week would be pretty much the same regardless of the Friday opponent.

"Our focus this week has been more on us and what we need to do than on them," he said. "It's just been difficult with everything being online and not having that ability to get online. Me and all my coaches with where we live, it's difficult for us to get a good breakdown, so we're focusing on us."

Bozeman already has one game under its belt since the storm, but it's a performance

the Bucks are looking to put past them after being routed 39-14 by South Walton last week. With a full week of practice and that first game back behind them, Bozeman coach Jason Griffin said he expects a much better performance from the Bucks on Friday.

"We've executed a lot better and had a much better week of practice," he said. "We knocked some of the rust off and are conditioning a little better. Last week we were sort of piecing things together. We had a couple of kids displaced who have returned, so things are looking a little more normal for us."

Among those who will be back is junior linebacker Jaidon Dorsey, who is the team's signal-caller on defense, with Griffin saying he also expected sophomore offensive tackle Chuck Trumbull to be back soon. Griffin

said he was proud of the effort of his players last week, but the Seahawks were a difficult matchup for Bozeman under the circumstances and he said the game wasn't a true representation of his team.

"The kids gave great effort and played hard and physical, but (the Seahawks) were able to put us in some situations and alignments that were difficult to prepare for," he said. "The inability to watch film was tough on us, but we're not in the excuse business. It's just the way things go and that's football with the current situation. We expect to be a little better prepared this week and play better and hopefully keep playing after this one."

Griffin said he also believes his team will get into the playoffs regardless of this weekend's results, and that getting another game would be a huge deal for his players.

"We lost our Homecoming game, we had to do a make-shift senior night, so it would mean the world to some of our kids to keep playing and have a playoff game," he said. "Like I've told our guys, if you get in the tournament anything can happen. Records don't matter, everybody is undefeated, and you play until you lose. It would give our kids an opportunity to get excited and have another chance at some of the teams we've faced and have it come out our way."

Other area games

Arnold at Florida High, Blountstown at Vernon, Holmes County at Chipley, Graceville at Baker, Sneads at Liberty County, FAMU at Wewahitchka, Munroe at Franklin County, Port St. Joe at North Florida Christian.

STAT SHEET

ON THE AIR

TODAY AUTO RACING

1 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, AAA Texas 500, practice, at Fort Worth, Texas

3 p.m.
FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, JAG Metals 350, qualifying, at Fort Worth, Texas

6 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, AAA Texas 500, qualifying, at Fort Worth, Texas

7:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, JAG Metals 350, at Fort Worth, Texas

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.
SEC — Exhibition, Indiana (Pa.) at Kentucky

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

5 p.m.
ESPNU — Penn at Cornell

6:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Pittsburgh at Virginia

7 p.m.
CBSSN — W. Kentucky at Middle Tennessee

9:30 p.m.
FS1 — Colorado at Arizona

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK WNBA cut short labor deal after 2019 season

WNBA players have exercised their right to terminate their bargaining agreement after the 2019 season, cutting the deal short by two years.

The current labor contract started on March 5, 2014, and had been scheduled to run through October 2021 or the day after the last playoff game, whichever was later. The move announced by the players' union on Thursday ends the deal on Oct. 31, 2019, or the day after the postseason finale.

The move allows the sides to negotiate a new deal that would go into effect for the 2020 season during an Olympic year.

"We look forward to our upcoming discussions and negotiating a new agreement with the league," the union said in a statement.

PARIS Federer, Djokovic reach Paris Masters quarters

Roger Federer's bid for a 100th career title remains on as he beat Fabio Fognini 6-4, 6-3 on Thursday to reach the Paris Masters quarterfinals.

If he wins that, against Kei Nishikori, he could face Novak Djokovic in the semifinals — but Federer is thinking more about winning the season-ending ATP Finals, which start Nov. 11.

"My objective is London. If I can do well here in Paris and beat (Djokovic), all the better," Federer said. "But I'm not there yet. We'll see."

Federer, 37 and returning to the tournament for the first time since 2015, was hardly tested as he beat Fognini for the fourth time in four matches. He was fresh after Milos Raonic pulled out injured before their second-round match on Wednesday.

"It was welcome because my body needed it," Federer said. "I needed an extra day and this is what I got. It was a lot of luck."

Djokovic is chasing a record-extending fifth Paris Masters title and advanced toward that

GOLF

4 a.m.
GOLF — European PGA, Turkish Airlines Open, second round, at Antalya, Turkey

3:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, second round, at Las Vegas

10:30 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, TOTO Japan Classic, second round, at Shiga, Japan

GYMNASTICS

9 p.m.
NBCSN — FIG World Championships, Apparatus finals, at Doha, Qatar (same-day tape)

HORSE RACING

2 p.m.
NBCSN — 2018 Breeders' Cup (Juvenile Fillies Turf, Juvenile Turf Sprint, Juvenile Fillies, Juvenile Turf and Juvenile), at Louisville, Ky.

NBA

7 p.m.
ESPN — Oklahoma City at Washington

9:30 p.m.
ESPN — Minnesota at Golden State

when Damir Dzumhur retired trailing 6-1, 2-1.

NEW YORK Cubs' Heyward, Giants' Melancon keep contracts

Chicago Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward and San Francisco reliever Mark Melancon let the deadline pass for exercising opt-out provisions in their contracts.

Doing the same were two Cuban outfielders who have been major disappointments and spent all of this season in the minor leagues: Boston's Rusney Castillo and Arizona's Yasmany Tomas. Heyward keeps the \$184 million, eight-year deal that pays him \$106 million in the next five seasons. The others all have two years left in their contracts: Melancon is owed \$28 million, Tomas \$32.5 million and Castillo \$24.5 million. They all had to make their decisions by Wednesday night.

CLEVELAND Unhappy Smith wants Cavaliers to trade him

J.R. Smith has added another tier to the Cavaliers' mounting troubles.

Dropped from the rotation and unhappy with his role on a team rebuilding through youth, Smith said Thursday that he wants to be traded. The enigmatic guard said he hasn't formally requested a trade by Cleveland's front office because the Cavs are already aware of his feelings.

"They know," Smith said following shootaround. "They don't want me, so they obviously know."

The 33-year-old Smith said he was told earlier this season that the Cavs would be focused on playing their younger players to develop them for the future. Cleveland's back to being an also-ran in the Eastern Conference following LeBron James' departure this summer as a free agent.

Smith didn't win on Tuesday night's play over Atlanta, the Cavs' first game since coach Tyrone Lue was fired following a 0-6 start.

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PRO FOOTBALL

NFL
All times Eastern

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	239	185
Miami	4	4	0	.500	174	219
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	192	200
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	87	200
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Houston	5	3	0	.625	197	167
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	106	127
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	134	170
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	.643	204	172
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	197	137
Cleveland	2	5	1	.313	169	210
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Kansas City	7	1	0	.875	290	205
L.A. Chargers	5	2	0	.714	195	163
Denver	5	2	0	.714	195	163
Oakland	1	6	0	.143	138	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Washington	5	2	0	.714	146	134
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	140	123
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	234	183
Carolina	5	2	0	.714	178	152
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	190	212
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	201	233
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	194	144
Minnesota	4	3	1	.563	197	195
Green Bay	3	3	1	.500	175	173
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	171	186
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	8	0	1	1.000	264	155
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	171	131
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	173	236

WEEK 9
Thursday's Game
Oakland at San Francisco, late

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
Green Bay at New England, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Game
Tennessee at Dallas, 8:15 p.m.
Open: Indianapolis, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Jacksonville, Philadelphia, Cincinnati

NFL INJURY REPORT

The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:

Atlanta at Washington — FALCONS: DNP: CB Robert Alford (ankle), K Matt Bryant (right hamstring). LIMITED: CB Justin Bethel (back), C Alex Mack (back), WR Mohamed Sanu (hip), DT Deadrin Senat (neck, shoulder). FULL: LS Josh Harris (hand). **REDSKINS:** DNP: WR Jamison Crowder (ankle), G Shawn Lauva (calf), S Montae Nicholson (hip, neck), RB Adrian Peterson (shoulder), RB Chris Thompson (rib), T Trent Williams (thumb, shoulder). LIMITED: LB Ryan Anderson (knee), RB Kapri Bibbs (shoulder), CB Quinton Dunbar (shin), TE Jordan Reed (neck), G Brandon Scherff (knee). FULL: LB Zach Brown (oblique), WR Maurice Harris (shoulder), CB Danny Johnson (forearm), QB Colt McCoy (right thumb), T Morgan Moses (elbow). **CHICAGO at BUFFALO — BEARS:** DNP: TE Ben Braunecker (concussion), G Kyle Long (foot), LB Khalil Mack (ankle), WR Allen Robinson (groin). LIMITED: WR Taylor Gabriel (knee), G Eric Kush (neck), DT Bilal Nichols (knee). **BILLS:** DNP: LB Lorenzo Alexander (not injury related), QB Josh Allen (right elbow), QB Derek Anderson (concussion), LB Tremaine Edmunds (concussion), RB Taiwan Jones (neck), DE Trent Murphy (knee), DT Kyle Williams (not injury related).

Detroit at Minnesota — LIONS: LIMITED: DE Ezekiel Ansah (shoulder), T Taylor Decker (back), LB Christian Jones (knee), G T.J. Lang (hip), LB Jalen Reeves-Maybin (toe, neck), RB Theo Riddick (knee). **VIKINGS:** DNP: LB Anthony Barr (hamstring), G Tom Compton (knee), WR Stefan Diggs (rib), RB Roc Thomas (hamstring). LIMITED: RB Dalvin Cook (hamstring), DT Linval Joseph (ankle, knee), T Riley Reiff (foot), CB Xavier Rhodes (foot), S Andrew Sendejo (groin).

Houston at Denver — TEXANS: DNP: LB Zach Cunningham (knee). LIMITED: CB Aaron Colvin (ankle), WR Keke Coutee (hamstring), G Zach Fulton (ankle), S Andre Hal (shoulder). WR DeAndre Hopkins (foot), CB Johnathan Joseph (ankle, knee), LB Josh Keyes (foot), LB Brian Peters (ankle), CB Shareece Wright (hand, groin). FULL: TE Ryan Griffin (illness), LB Peter Kalambayi (concussion), LB Brennan Scarlett (groin), QB Deshaun Watson (chest). **BRONCOS:** DNP: RB Royce Freeman (ankle), WR DaeSean Hamilton (knee), LB Brandon Marshall (knee), CB Bradley Roby (ankle), S Darian Stewart (neck). LIMITED: LB Von Miller (knee), LB Shane Ray (ankle, wrist), T Jared Veldheer (knee). FULL: WR Isaiah McKenzie (hip), DT Domata Peko (elbow).

Kansas City at Cleveland — CHIEFS: DNP: S Eric Berry (heel), LB Anthony Hitchens (rib), LB Justin Houston (hamstring), C Mitch Morse (concussion), LB Frank Zombo (hamstring). FULL: G Cameron Erving (neck), WR Tyreek Hill (groin), RB Kareem Hunt (knee), TE Travis Kelce (shoulder), LB Tanoh Kpassagnon (ankle), G Andrew Wyllie (back). **BROWNS:** DNP: WR Rashard Higgins (knee), S Damarious Randall (groin), LB Joe Schobert (hamstring), C.J. Tretter (ankle). DNP: TE David Njoku (knee), WR Da'Mari Scott (shoulder), CB Tavarius Thomas (abdomen). FULL: CB E.J. Gaines (concussion), G Christopher Hubbard (toe), RB Duke Johnson (back).

L.A. Chargers at Seattle — CHARGERS: DNP: DE Joey Bosa (foot), DE Chris Landrum (hip), LB Kyzir White (knee). LIMITED: RB Melvin Gordon (hamstring). **SEAHAWKS:** No Report.

L.A. Rams at New Orleans — RAMS: LIMITED: WR Cooper Kupp (knee), LB Trevon Young (back). **SAINTS:** DNP: DE Marcus Davenport (toe), DE Mitchell Loewen (neck). LIMITED: T Terron Armstead (knee), WR Cameron Meredith (knee), WR Michael Thomas (shoulder), C Max Unger (elbow).

N.Y. Jets at Miami — JETS: DNP: WR Robby Anderson (ankle), CB Morris Claiborne (not injury related), WR Quincy Enunwa (ankle), CB Trumaine Johnson (quadriplegic), LB Frankie Luva (neck), DT Steve McLendon (ankle), LB Kevin Pierre-Louis (foot), TE Neal Strleung (concussion). LIMITED: T Kelvin Beachum (knee, ankle), LB Jordan Jenkins (ankle), C Spencer Long (knee, finger), S Marcus Maye (thumb). FULL: RB Trenton Cannon (finger), G James Carpenter (shoulder). **DOLPHINS:** DNP: DE Charles Harris (calf), WR Kenny Stills (groin). LIMITED: CB Xavien Howard (ankle), QB Ryan Tannehill (right shoulder). FULL: G Jesse Davis (elbow), TE A.J. Derby (foot), RB Kenyan Drake (shoulder), WR Jakeem Grant (achilles), S Reshad Jones (shoulder), G Ted Larsen (neck), S T.J. McDonald (knee), DE Robert Quinn (ankle), C Travis Swanson (elbow).

Pittsburgh at Baltimore — STEELERS: DNP: LB Bud Dupree (illness), C Maurkice Pouncey (not injury related), QB Ben Roethlisberger (finger (left hand), not injury related), CB Coty Sensabaugh (toe). FULL: T Marcus Gilbert (knee). **RAVENS:** DNP: C Bradley Bozeman (calf), CB Brandon Carr (not injury related), CB Marlon Humphrey (thigh), G James Hurst (back), S Tony Jefferson (hamstring), G Alex Lewis (neck), LB C.J. Mosley (thigh), T Ronnie Stanley (ankle), LB Tim Williams (ankle). LIMITED: RB Alex Collins (foot).

Tampa Bay at Carolina — BUCCANEERS: DNP: T Demar Dotson (knee, shoulder), WR Mike Evans (knee), RB Ronald Jones (hamstring), DE Jason Pierre-Paul (rib, foot), CB M.J. Stewart (foot). LIMITED: RB Peyton Barber (ankle), DE Vinny Curry (ankle), DT

Gerald McCoy (calf), G Evan Smith (hip). **PANTHERS:** DNP: S Mike Adams (not injury related), DE Julius Peppers (not injury related), WR Torrey Smith (knee). LIMITED: QB Cam Newton (right shoulder), TE Greg Olsen (foot). FULL: S Rashaan Galden (ankle), LB Andre Smith (hamstring).

GREEN BAY at NEW ENGLAND — PACKERS: DNP: LB Nick Perry (ankle), S Jermaine Whitehead (back). LIMITED: CB Jaire Alexander (groin), WR Geronimo Allison (hamstring), T Bryan Bulaga (knee), WR Randall Cobb (hamstring), TE Jimmy Graham (knee), QB Aaron Rodgers (knee), WR Equanimeous St. Brown (knee). **PATRIOTS:** DNP: WR Julian Edelman (ankle, illness), TE Jacob Hollister (hamstring), G Shaquille Mason (calf), C Brian Schwenke (foot), DE Deatrich Wise (illness). LIMITED: P Ryan Allen (left ankle), T Trenton Brown (ankle), T Marcus Cannon (concussion), LS Joe Cardona (shoulder), WR Josh Gordon (hamstring), DE Geneo Grissom (ankle), TE Rob Gronkowski (ankle, back), LB Dont'a Hightower (knee), RB Sony Michel (knee), DE John Simon (shoulder).

Monday
Tennessee at Dallas — TITANS: No Report.
COWBOYS: No Report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PLAYOFF RANKINGS

WEEK 1

Record	Rank
1. Alabama	8-0
2. Clemson	8-0
3. Louisiana State	7-1
4. Notre Dame	8-0
5. Michigan	7-1
6. Georgia	7-1
7. Oklahoma	7-1
8. Washington State	7-1
9. Kentucky	7-1
10. Ohio State	7-1
11. Florida	6-2
12. Central Florida	7-0
13. West Virginia	6-1
14. Penn State	6-2
15. Utah	6-2
16. Iowa	6-2
17. Texas	6-2
18. Mississippi State	5-3
19. Syracuse	6-2
20. Texas A&M	5-3
21. North Carolina State	5-2
22. Boston College	6-2
23. Fresno State	7-1
24. Iowa State	4-3
25. Virginia	6-2

The playoff semifinals match the No. 1 seed vs. the No. 4 seed, and No. 2 will face No. 3. The semifinals will be hosted at the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl on Dec. 29. The championship game will be played on Jan. 7, 2019 at Santa Clara, Calif.

THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

All times Eastern

Thursday
No. 9 Central Florida vs. Temple, late

Today
No. 23 Virginia vs. Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
No. 1 Alabama at No. 4 LSU, 8 p.m.
No. 2 Clemson vs. Louisville, noon
No. 3 Notre Dame at Northwestern, 7:15 p.m.
No. 5 Michigan vs. No. 11 Penn State, 3:45 p.m.
No. 6 Georgia at No. 11 Kentucky, 3:30 p.m.
No. 7 Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 8 p.m.
No. 8 Ohio State vs. Nebraska, noon
No. 10 Washington St. vs. California, 10:45 p.m.
No. 12 West Virginia at No. 15 Texas, 3:30 p.m.
No. 13 Florida vs. Missouri, 4 p.m.
No. 16 Utah at Arizona State, 4 p.m.
No. 17 Houston at SMU, 7 p.m.
No. 18 Utah State at Hawaii, midnight
No. 19 Iowa at Purdue, 3:30 p.m.
No. 20 Fresno State at UNLV, 10:30 p.m.
No. 21 Mississippi State vs. Louisiana Tech, 7:30 p.m.
No. 22 Syracuse at Wake Forest, noon
No. 24 Boston College at Virginia Tech, 3:45 p.m.
No. 25 Texas A&M at Auburn, noon

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

All times Eastern

Oct. 30
EAST
Buffalo 51, Miami (Ohio) 42

MIDWEST
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 28

Wednesday's Game
MIDWEST
Toledo 45, Ball State 13

Thursday's Games
SOUTH
Temple (5-3) at UCF (7-0), late

MIDWEST
Ohio 59, W. Michigan 14
N. Illinois (5-3) at Akron (4-3), late

Today's Games
EAST
Penn (5-2) at Cornell (3-4), 6 p.m.

SOUTH
Pittsburgh (4-4) at Virginia (6-2), 7:30 p.m.
W. Kentucky (1-7) at Middle Tenn. (5-3), 8 p.m.

FAR WEST
Colorado (5-3) at Arizona (4-5), 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
EAST
Air Force (3-5) at Army (6-2), noon
Columbia (4-3) at Harvard (3-4), noon
Robert Morris (1-6) at Sacred Heart (5-3), noon
Bryant (5-3) at St. Francis (Pa.) (3-5), noon
Valparaiso (1-7) at Marist (4-4), noon
Duquesne (5-3) at Wagner (2-6), noon
Holy Cross (2-6) at Lafayette (3-5), 12:30 p.m.
Bucknell (1-7) at Lehigh (1-7), 12:30 p.m.
Colgate (7-0) at Fordham (1-7), 1 p.m.
Charleston Southern (3-4) at Monmouth (N.J.) (6-2), 1 p.m.
Hampton (4-3) at NY Maritime (6-2), 1 p.m.
James Madison (6-2) at New Hampshire (2-6), 1 p.m.
Dartmouth (7-0) at Princeton (7-0), 1 p.m.
Brown (1-6) at Yale (4-3), 1 p.m.
Delaware (6-2) at Albany (NY) (2-6), 3:30 p.m.
Liberty (4-3) at UMass (3-6), 3:30 p.m.
Maine (5-3) at Towson (6-2), 4 p.m.

SOUTH
Texas A&M (5-3) at Auburn (5-3), noon
Louisville (2-6) at Clemson (8-0), noon
Memphis (4-4) at East Carolina (2-5), noon
Butler (3-5) at Jacksonville (1-6), noon
Michigan State (5-3) at Maryland (5-3), noon
South Carolina (4-3) at Mississippi (5-3), noon
Syracuse (6-2) at Wake Forest (4-4), noon
Ga. Tech (4-4) at N. Carolina (1-6), 12:15 p.m.
Chattanooga (6-2) at Furman (3-4), 1 p.m.
Florida A&M (6-2) at Howard (3-4), 1 p.m.
Norfolk State (3-4) at NC A&T (6-2), 1 p.m.
Morehead State (3-5) at Stetson (6-1), 1 p.m.
Rhode Island (5-3) at Elon (5-2), 1:30 p.m.
Presbyterian (2-5) at Gardner-Webb (2-6), 1:30 p.m.
Tusculum (5-3) at VMI (0-8), 1:30 p.m.
Savannah St. (2-5) at Delaware St. (1-7), 2 p.m.
Texas State (2-6) at Georgia State (2-6), 2 p.m.
UT Martin (1-7) at Jacksonville St. (6-2), 2 p.m.
Campbell (5-3) at Kennesaw State (7-1), 2 p.m.
Edward Waters (4-4) at NC Central (3-4), 2 p.m.
Shorter (0-9) at North Alabama (5-3), 2:30 p.m.
Murray State (4-4) at Tenn. Tech (0-8), 2:30 p.m.
Texas Southern (2-6) at Ala. State (2-5), 3 p.m.
MVSU (1-6) at Grambling State (4-4), 3 p.m.
Prairie View (3-5) at Jackson State (3-4), 3 p.m.
Ga. Southern (7-1) at La.-Monroe (4-4), 3 p.m.
ETSU (7-2) at Mercer (4-4), 3 p.m.
VillaNova (3-5) at Richmond (3-5), 3 p.m.
Wofford (6-2) at Samford (4-4), 3 p.m.
Marshall (5-2) at Southern Miss. (3-4), 3 p.m.
Georgia (7-1) at Kentucky (7-1), 3:30 p.m.
Florida State (4-4) at NC State (5-2), 3:30 p.m.
McNeese State (6-2) at SE La. (3-6), 3:30 p.m.
Tulane (3-5) at South Florida (7-1), 3:30 p.m.
La.-Lafayette (4-5) at Troy (6-2), 3:30 p.m.
The Citadel (2-5) at W. Carolina (3-5), 3:30 p.m.
Boston College (6-2) at Virginia Tech (4-3), 3:45 p.m.
Missouri (4-4) at Florida (6-2), 4 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman (4-5) at Morgan State (2-6), 4 p.m.
New Orleans (4-4) at Tennessee (3-5), 4 p.m.
E. Kentucky (4-4) at Austin Peay (4-4), 5 p.m.
Appalachian State (5-2) at Coastal Carolina (5-3), 5 p.m.
Duke (5-3) at Miami (5-3), 7 p.m.
FAU (3-5) at FIU (6-2), 7:30 p.m.
La. Tech (6-2) at Miss. State (5-3), 7:30 p.m.
UTSA (3-5) at UAB (7-1), 7:30 p.m.
Alabama (8-0) at LSU (7-1), 8 p.m.

MIDWEST
Cent. Michigan (1-8) at E. Michigan (4-5), noon

Iowa State (4-3) at Kansas (3-5), noon
Nebraska (2-6) at Ohio State (7-1), noon
Rutgers (1-7) at Wisconsin (5-3), noon
S. Dakota (3-5) at Ind. State (5-2), 1 p.m.
San Diego (6-2) at Drake (5-3), 1:30 p.m.
Illinois State (5-3) at N. Iowa (4-4), 2 p.m.
W. Illinois (4-4) at S. Illinois (2-6), 2 p.m.
Tennessee St. (3-3) at SE Missouri (6-2), 2 p.m.
Mo. State (3-4) at S. Dakota State (4-3), 3 p.m.
Navy (2-6) at Cincinnati (7-1), 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota (4-4) at Illinois (3-5), 3:30 p.m.
Youngstown State (3-5) at N. Dakota State (8-0), 3:30 p.m.
Iowa (6-2) at Purdue (4-4), 3:30 p.m.
Penn State (6-2) at Michigan (7-1), 3:45 p.m.
Notre Dame (8-0) at Northwestern (5-3), 7:15 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma State (5-3) at Baylor (4-4), noon
Northwestern State (3-5) at Abilene Christian (4-4), 3 p.m.
S. Alabama (2-6) at Arkansas State (4-4), 3 p.m.
Nicholls (5-3) at Houston Baptist (1-7), 3 p.m.
Sam Houston State (5-3) at Incarnate Word (4-4), 3 p.m.
Ala. A&M (4-4) at Ark.-Pine Bluff (1-7), 3:30 p.m.
UTEP (0-8) at Rice (1-8), 3:30 p.m.
Kansas State (3-5) at TCU (3-5), 3:30 p.m.
West Virginia (6-1) at Texas (6-2), 3:30 p.m.
Lamar (4-4) at Cent. Arkansas (5-3), 7 p.m.
Houston (7-1) at SMU (3-5), 7 p.m.
UConn (1-7) at Tulsa (1-7), 7 p.m.
Oklahoma (7-1) at Texas Tech (5-3), 8 p.m.

FAR WEST
Sacramento St. (3-5) at Weber St. (6-2), 2 p.m.
San Jose State (1-7) at Wyoming (3-6), 2 p.m.
E. Wash. (6-2) at N. Colo. (2-7), 2:05 p.m.
Montana (4-4) at S. Utah (1-7), 3 p.m.
Utah (6-2) at Arizona State (4-4), 4 p.m.
Cal Poly (3-5) at Montana State (4-4), 4 p.m.
Alcorn St. (7-2) at New Mexico St. (2-7), 4 p.m.
N. Arizona (3-5) at UC Davis (7-1), 4 p.m.
North Dakota (4-4) at Idaho (3-5), 5 p.m.
Idaho State (5-3) at Portland State (4-4), 5 p.m.
UCLA (2-6) at Oregon (5-3), 7:30 p.m.
Stanford (5-3) at Washington (6-3), 9 p.m.
Southern Cal (4-4) at Oregon State (2-6), 10 p.m.
BYU (4-4) at Boise State (6-2), 10:15 p.m.
San Diego State (6-2) at New Mexico (3-5), 10:15 p.m.
Fresno State (7-1) at UNLV (2-6), 10:30 p.m.
California (5-3) at Wash. State (7-1), 10:45 p.m.
Utah State (7-1) at Hawaii (6-4), 11:59 p.m.

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FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
Indiana	7	216	at Chicago
L.A. Clippers	1½	216	at Orlando
Houston	2½	216½	at Brooklyn
at Washington	3	231½	Okla. City
at Dallas	6	216	New York
at Utah	Off	Off	Memphis
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THIS WEEK IN THE



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STANDINGS Through Oct. 27

TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY
Texas	4-1	6-2	250	199	4-0	1-1
Oklahoma	4-1	7-1	391	205	5-0	2-0
West Virginia	4-1	6-1	279	137	4-0	1-1
Iowa State	3-2	4-3	188	167	3-1	1-2
Texas Tech	3-2	5-3	338	225	3-1	2-1

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Oklahoma State	2-3	5-3	314	234	4-2	1-1
Baylor	2-3	4-4	246	275	3-1	1-3
Kansas	1-4	3-5	209	233	2-2	1-3
Kansas State	1-4	3-5	177	226	3-2	0-3
TCU	1-4	3-5	225	200	2-2	1-2

GAME OF THE WEEK NO. 7 OKLAHOMA (7-1, 4-1) AT TEXAS TECH (5-3, 3-2)

When: 7 p.m. CDT Saturday **Where:** Jones AT&T Stadium, Lubbock, Texas **TV:** ABC



Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray (1) passes against Kansas State on Saturday in Norman, Okla. [SUE OGRONSKI/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

INTO THE LUBBOCK NIGHT

SOONERS LOOK TO AVOID UPSET IN WHAT WILL BE A CRAZY ATMOSPHERE

KEYS FOR OKLAHOMA

Weather the storm: Lubbock is never easy at night. The Sooners are the better team and, on paper, should breeze to another Big 12 win. Football is played on (fake) grass, however, and Texas Tech fans and players will be ready to rock from the opening kickoff. It's up to Oklahoma to ride out the early emotions and take over the game as the second quarter and second half tick away. Avoid turnovers, stay within reach and then use superior talent to win over 60 minutes.

Force field goals: Look, no one expects defenses in the Big 12 to shutout teams or hold opponents to fewer than 20 points. The amount

of plays and the styles of offenses lend to track meets. Oklahoma doesn't need to be Alabama on defense. The Sooners simply need to play fundamental football, specifically in the red zone.

KEYS FOR TEXAS TECH

No mistakes: Texas is the only team to slay the Sooners and the Longhorns did it by winning the turnover battle, taking advantage of mistakes and playing relatively mistake free on both sides of the ball. Texas also hit two clutch field goals. It'll take a clean effort from Texas Tech to pull the upset. Freshman phenom Alan Bowman returned for the Red Raiders

last week, but the quarterback threw costly interceptions in the loss at Iowa State.

Limit big plays: Oklahoma will score points. That's a given with a millionaire quarterback and talent surrounding him at every position on offense. Texas Tech can't hope to shutdown the Sooners. It can force Oklahoma into earning every point by preventing big plays.

PREDICTION

Oklahoma 45, Texas Tech 38: This is a dangerous Texas Tech team and the road loss to Iowa State last week shouldn't stop the momentum built in Lubbock in a successful October.

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

NO. 13 WEST VIRGINIA (6-1) AT NO. 17 TEXAS (6-2)

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday **Where:** Royal Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas **TV:** FOX

Notes: This game lost some luster when the Longhorns fell on the road to Oklahoma State. With Oklahoma rolling and looking like the favorite, this game becomes an elimination game of sorts for the Big 12 championship game.

NO. 24 IOWA STATE (4-3) AT KANSAS (3-5)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday **Where:** Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kan. **TV:** FSN

Notes: Iowa State is rolling. Kansas has won as many games this year (3) as it has in the previous three combined. That's growth. The Cyclones are on a three-game winning-streak against quality conference opponents and possess an outside shot to get into the Big 12 championship game.

OKLAHOMA STATE (5-3) AT BAYLOR (4-3)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday **Where:** McLane Stadium, Waco, Texas **TV:** FS1

Notes: The Cowboys righted the ship with a victory against Texas in primetime. That gets heat off head coach Mike Gundy. Baylor was throttled by a superior West Virginia squad. Oklahoma State has played to the level of its competition in 2018 and that's good news for Baylor.

BY THE NUMBERS Big 12 individual statistical leaders through Oct. 27



PASSING YARDS

Player	Yds.
Alan Bowman, TTU	2,411
T. Cornelius, OKST	2,335
Kyler Murray, OKLA	2,329
Will Grier, WVU	2,272
Charlie Brewer, BAY	1,820



PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

Player	No.
Kyler Murray, OKLA	28
Will Grier, WVU	25
T. Cornelius, OKST	19
Alan Bowman, TTU	15
Sam Ehlinger, TEX	13



RUSHING YARDS

Player	Yds.
Alex Barnes, KSU	816
Justice Hill, OKST	776
Pooka Williams Jr., KU	653
D. Montgomery, ISU	648
Trey Sermon, OKLA	516



RECEIVING YARDS

Player	Yds.
Antoine Wesley, TTU	977
Tylan Wallace, OKST	940
Marquise Brown, OKLA	738
CeedDee Lamb, OKLA	674
Jalen Hurd, BAY	660



SCORING

Player	Pts.
A. Seibert, PK, OKLA	78
C. Hatfield, PK, TTU	74
M. Ammendola, PK, OKST	74
Connor Martin, PK, BAY	64
C. Dicker, PK, TEX	60

POWER RANKINGS Breaking down the Big 12



1. Oklahoma (7-1, 4-1): The Stoops-less Sooners are the team to beat in the Big 12 and the conference's only chance to reach the College Football Playoff. Oklahoma gave up 41 points combined in the two games since changing defensive coordinators. The offense is averaging 51.5 points per game over that same span.



2. West Virginia (6-1, 4-1): A loss at Iowa State is the only blemish on the record for West Virginia and the Mountaineers can raise their stock with a win at Texas this week and a showdown at home against Oklahoma to end the season. Oklahoma and West Virginia could play each other twice in a row if both teams win out until the Nov. 23 matchup.



3. Texas (6-2, 4-1): Tom Herman and Breckyn Hager showed more fight in the final minute than the entire team showed in the first quarter in the loss at Oklahoma State. Some humble pie was served to the Longhorns by Mike Gundy. The good news for the Longhorns is that they still control their own destiny in the Big 12. Hopefully the defense shows up to meetings leading into a game against West Virginia.



4. Iowa State (4-3, 3-2): The Cyclones are the hottest team in the Big 12 with three-straight wins over quality opponents in Oklahoma State, West Virginia and Texas Tech. Up next is the mighty Jayhawks of Kansas. The odds of head coach Matt Campbell remaining in Ames after this season decrease by the win and the schedule sets up well down the stretch.



5. Texas Tech (5-3, 3-2): Mistakes cost the Red Raiders a signature win at Iowa State and real momentum toward a berth in the Big 12 title game. The defense allowed 40 points, but it was offensive mistakes that will haunt Texas Tech fans. Alan Bowman looked like a freshman quarterback in his return from injury. A home game against Oklahoma presents an opportunity to shock the nation. Weird things happen in Lubbock at night.



6. Oklahoma State (5-3, 2-3): Mike Gundy is a heck of a football coach and his team flat out came ready to play against Texas. It was also the team's second win since Sept. 15 and the other was against Kansas.



7. Baylor (4-3, 2-2): The Bears weren't ready for primetime and West Virginia exposed cracks in the foundation of the Baylor future. Quarterback Charlie Brewer struggled and a bowl berth isn't guaranteed with four tough games remaining on the schedule.



8. Kansas (3-5, 1-4): Break up the Jayhawks.



9. Kansas State (3-5, 1-4): The three wins this season: South Dakota, UTSA, Oklahoma State.



10. TCU (3-5, 1-4): Lose against Kansas and end up last in the power poll. Those are the rules. A lesser coach than Gary Patterson would be worried about his job. The Horned Frogs must figure out the quarterback position in the offseason.

PLAYER TO WATCH

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma: Passed for 352 yards and three TDs and ran for another score to help the Sooners beat Kansas State 51-14.

ROUNDING IT OUT This weekend's other games

SATURDAY Time (CT)	Matchup	TV
2:30 p.m.	Kansas State at TCU	FOX Sports 1

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21814
CITY OF MEXICO BEACH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPREHENSIVE DISASTER RECOVERY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND FINANCIAL AND GRANT MANAGEMENT SUPPORT

The City of Mexico Beach, Florida is requesting proposals from qualified providers of federal disaster recovery administrative services and financial and grant management support as outlined in this request for proposals ("RFP").

All proposals must be in writing and e-mailed to mexico@gov.com with copy to awelle@mexicobeachgov.com and must be received by 3:00 p.m., central time, November 18, 2018. The submittals will be publicly opened at this time. Only submittals received by the stated time and date will be considered. Submittals received after the time set for the opening will be rejected and returned unopened to the submitter. All e-mail submittals shall have the subject line "RFP-DISASTER RECOVERY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES." Complete RFP Specifications and instructions on how to submit must be obtained from the City of Mexico Beach Website (www.mexicobeach.gov.com).

Questions concerning this request should be directed to the City Administrator, Tanya Castro, at (850) 648-5700 or, if not in service, then (404) 660-7408 or by e-mail to mell@mexicobeach.gov.com.

The City of Mexico Beach encourages all segments of the business community to participate in its procurement opportunities, including small businesses, minority/women owned businesses, and disadvantaged business enterprises. The City does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, or age in the administration of contracts.

The City reserves the right to waive informalities in proposals, to reject any or all proposals with or without cause, and to accept the proposal that in its judgment is in the best interest of the City. Pub: November 2, 2018

21816
CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH PLANNING BOARD

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MEETING DATE: November 14, 2018
MEETING TIME: 1:00 P.M.
PLACE: City of Panama City Beach City Hall Annex

AGENDA

ITEM NO. 1 Call to Order and Roll Call
ITEM NO. 2 Invocation - Pastor Jason Williams - Woodstock Church
ITEM NO. 3 Pledge of Allegiance - Chairman Sheldon

ITEM NO. 4 Approval of October 8, 2018 Planning Board Meeting Minutes

ITEM NO. 5 Planning Board Orientation

ITEM NO. 6 Amending the Coastal Management Element of the Comprehensive Plan to Address Sea Level Rise

ITEM NO. 7 Approval of Capital Improvement Schedule

ITEM NO. 8 Ordinance 1476 - Changing Variance Process

ITEM NO. 9 Ordinance 1477 - Amending LDC Related to Underground Utilities in Scenic Corridors

ITEM NO. 10 Ordinance 1478 - Amending Code of Ordinances Chapter 19 Related to Prohibiting Utilities on South Side of Scenic Corridors

ITEM NO. 11 Code Enforcement Update

All interested persons are invited to attend and to present information for the Board's consideration. Further information may be obtained from the Building & Planning Department at 233-5054, extension 2313. Anyone not appearing in person may submit written comments to the Building & Planning Department at 116 S. Arnold Road, Panama City Beach, Florida 32413, any time prior to the stated meeting time. All comments received will be considered before final action is taken. If a person decides to appeal a decision of the Planning Board, a record of the proceedings will be needed. Such person will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Any person requiring a special accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Jo Smith, City Clerk at City Hall, 110 S. Arnold Road, Panama City Beach, Florida 32413

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or by phone at (850) 233-5100. If you are hearing impaired and you possess TDD equipment, you may contact the City Clerk using the Florida Dual Party Relay system which can be reached at (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

Notice is hereby provided that one or more members of the City Council or other City boards may attend and speak at the meeting. Pub: November 2, 2018

21818 Government Surplus Auction

11/10/18 at 8:00 a.m. 208 N. Partin Dr. Niceville, FL 32578 850-896-2343 facebook.com/flauctionnetwork ID# 42719
Items from City of Niceville and other consignors. Florida Auction Network LLC
Jon Sewell, Manager/Auctioneer 13% Buyer's Premium - 3% Discount for cash/check cash, check, credit cards accepted + tax, tag, and title fees
AB# 3488 AU# 4677 Pub: November 2, 9, 2018

21826 CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH NOTICE OF INTENT

The City of Panama City Beach intends to issue approval of the following site plan for which application was made.

Name of applicant: Capital City Bank

Location of property for which approval is sought: 10000 Panama City Beach Parkway Nature of approval sought by the applicant: Development Order Approval

The application has been reviewed and will be approved five (5) days from the date of the publication of this notice. An adversely affected person may file a written request for a hearing with the Building and Planning Department prior to approval in five (5) days. The written request for a hearing shall identify the specific sections of the Comprehensive Plan and/or the LDC that the application violates and describe how such sections are not met. Upon receipt of the written request for a hearing, the Building and Planning Department will schedule a quasi-judicial hearing on the application before the Planning Board. Pub: November 2, 2018

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22100
CITY OF PANAMA CITY BEACH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR DISASTER RECOVERY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Panama City Beach, Florida is calling for and requesting proposals from qualified providers of federal disaster grant management consulting services as outlined in the request for proposals. All proposals must be in writing and delivered by hand, Fed Ex, or mail to the City of Panama City Beach, 110 South Arnold Road, Panama City Beach, Florida 32413 and must be received by 1 p.m., central time, November 5, 2018. The submittals will be publicly opened at this time. Only submittals received by the stated time and date will be considered. Submittals received after the time set for the opening will be rejected and returned unopened to the submitter. All submittals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly labeled, "RFP - DISASTER RECOVERY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES." Please provide one (1) original, five (5) copies of the proposal, and one (1) CD with all of the above information included (each document must be in an individual PDF format file). Specifications may be obtained from the City of Panama City Beach Website (www.pcbgov.com), or at the City of Panama City Beach at the above address. Telephone (850) 233-5100. Questions concerning this request should be directed to the City's Finance Director, Holly White, at (850) 233-5100 or hwhite@pcb.gov. The City of Panama City Beach encourages all segments of the business community to participate in its procurement opportunities, including small businesses, minority/women owned businesses, and disadvantaged business enterprises. The City does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, or age in the administration of contracts. The City reserves the right to waive informalities in bids, to reject any or all bids with or without cause, and to accept the bid that in its judgment is in the best interest of the City. 10/26 & 11/2/2018

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Pub: November 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

22121 PUBLIC NOTICE

Under Florida State Law "Self-Storage Facility" Act 83.801-83.809, Laird Street Self-Storage (formerly known as Pac & Stac Storage) located at 7221 Laird St. PCB, FL 32408, will dispose of the following tenants storage units:

#224 - Patrick G. Turner

Boat 11 - Jon Paul Arthur

Unit contents may be redeemed by the owners prior to the disposal date and time for cash, credit, or debit.

Disposal Date and Time: November 12th, 2018 @ 12:00 pm. Pub: November 2, 9, 2018

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BAY COUNTY,

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22117
NOTICE OF ACTION Bay County

BEFORE THE BOARD OF NURSING

IN RE: The license to practice Nursing

Sherry Sebrina Scott, R.N. No. Street Address Available

CASE NO.: 2017-18302

LICENSE NO.: RN9388637

The Department of Health has filed an Administrative Complaint against you, a copy of which may be obtained by contacting, Sheryl E. Ellis, Assistant General Counsel, Prosecution Services Unit, 4052 Bald Cypress Way, Bin #C65, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3265, (850) 558-9696.

If no contact has been made by you concerning the above by December 14, 2018 the matter of the Administrative Complaint will be presented at an ensuing meeting of the Board of Nursing in an informal proceeding.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: (850) 245-4640, or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. Pub: November 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

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FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2018 CP 479 Division PROBATE

IN RE: ESTATE OF KIMBERLY ANNE MASON Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Kimberly Anne Mason, deceased, whose date of death was March 4, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bay County, Florida, the address of which is PO Box 2269, Panama City, FL 32402. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is November 2, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative:

/s/ Bentley M. Fisher BENTLEY M. FISHER Florida Bar Number: 96791

ERICH M. NIEDERLEHNER Florida Bar No. 0513822

J. MARK FISHER, P.A., ATTORNEYS AT LAW 508 E. Government Street Pensacola, FL 32502 Phone: (850) 434-6090

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Fax: (855) 290-7279 E - M a i l : bentley@jmarkfisher.com jmark@jmarkfisher.com Secondary E-Mail: jmark@jmarkfisher.com

Personal Representative: Catherine G. Mason 7115 Thomas Dr., Apt. #1604 Panama City, Florida 32408 Pub: November 2, 9, 2018

22137
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 17001056CA

Tyndal Federal Credit Union, Plaintiff,

vs. The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or Other Claimants Claiming By, Through, Under, or Against, Karen M. Daugherty, Deceased, and Any and All Unknown Parties Claiming By, Through, Under, and Against the Herein Named Individual Defendants Who Are Not Known to Be Dead or Alive, Whether said Unknown Parties May Claim an Interest as Spouses, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants, Brendan M. Daugherty, C.B.D., a Minor Child, c/o Megan Baxley, Arquette Development Corporation, The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or Other Claimants Claiming By, Through, Under, or Against, Carl B. Darsey, Deceased, and Any and All Unknown Parties Claiming By, Through, Under, and Against the Herein Named Individual Defendants Who Are Not Known to Be Dead or Alive, Whether said Unknown Parties May Claim an Interest as Spouses, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants, Taura Pennington, and Velina Maqueira, Defendants.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October 29, 2018.

BAY COUNTY CLERK OF COURT BY: Ladyne Swearingen Pub: November 2, 9, 2018

22147 NOTICE OF PROPOSED FINAL PLAT PUBLIC HEARING

The Lynn Haven City Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, Mosely High School, Mosely Drive, Lynn Haven, Florida, to consider a request for a final plat for the property described below:

Location: East of existing Camryn's Crossing, Phase 1, Highway 389
Size: 24.49 +/- acres
Parcel # 11515-060-000, 11515-070-000, 11515-090-000
Number of lots: 57
Owner: CCS, LLC
Proposed development: Camryn's Crossing Phase II

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or Other Claimants Claiming By, Through, Under, or Against, Carl B. Darsey, Deceased, and Any and All Unknown Parties Claiming By, Through, Under, and Against the Herein Named Individual Defendants Who Are Not Known to Be Dead or Alive, Whether said Un-

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known Parties May Claim an Interest as Spouses, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in BAY County, Florida:

Lot 16 of TUPELO COURT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page(s) 85, of the Public Records of Bay County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Chad D. Heckman, Plaintiff's attorney, P.O. Box 12492, Tallahassee, Florida 32317-2492, on or before 30 days from the first date of publication, and file the original with the Clerk of Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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may be made orally at the meeting or in writing at any time on or before the meeting date. The Planning Commission will receive public input and comments on the proposed final plat at this meeting and may make a recommendation to the City Commission.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based (Florida Statute 286.0105).

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act and 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact the Department of Planning and Permitting no later than two days prior to the proceeding at 850-265-2961 Ext. 128 for assistance. If hearing impaired, telephone the Florida relay service numbers 800-955-8771 (TDD) or 800-955-8770 (Voice) for assistance.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS desiring to be heard on the final plat request are invited to be present at the meeting.

CITY OF LYNN HAVEN, FL BY: Michael E. White City Manager Pub: November 2, 2018

22154 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

CAPT VERN'S

located at 6201 Cherry Street, Apt 12, in the County of Bay, in the City of Panama City, Florida, 32404 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Panama City, Florida, this 31st day of November 2018.

AAPEX Properties, LLC Pub: November 2, 2018

BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY Call 747-5020 to have your business listed here.

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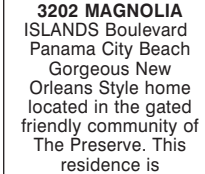
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Friday, November 2, 2018

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The Forgotten Music Festival, originally planned for Mexico Beach, has moved to the Mattie Kelly Arts Center in Destin, and will raise funds for Hurricane Michael relief efforts. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

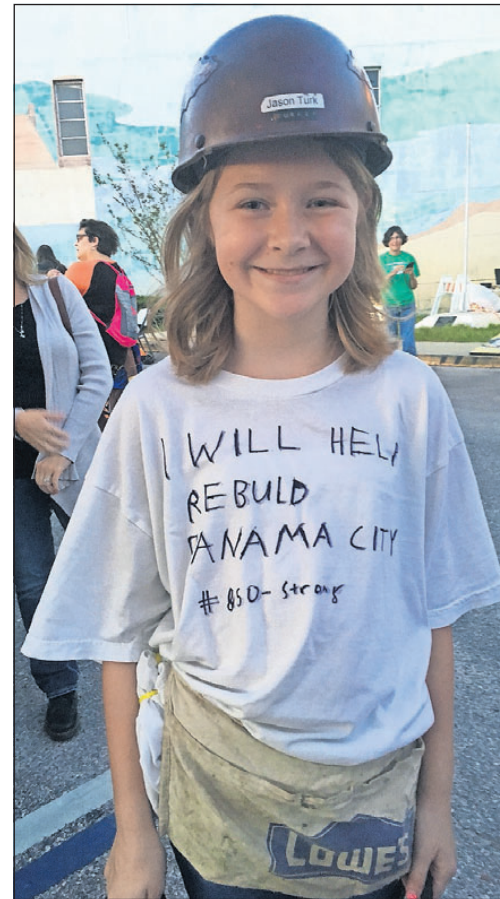
SEEN-ON-SCENE

Trick-or-treaters mob downtown streets



Panama City Center for the Arts staff and volunteers handed out toys and glowsticks after staffing a free costume closet Monday and Tuesday.

The streets, sidewalks, shops and intersections were filled with happy Halloween vibes.



Many costumes this year were homemade.

PANAMA CITY – Merchants organized a Halloween celebration in downtown Panama City, and Bay County families turned out in hordes on Wednesday evening. Literally thousands of people descended on downtown for treats, free burgers and hot dogs, games and fun. [PHOTOS BY TONY SIMMONS/THE NEWS HERALD]

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UNDERCURRENTS

Creating art, music, literature from the wreckage



Tony Simmons

PANAMA CITY — People deal with trauma in a variety of ways. Artists and writers, if they can, channel fear and pain into creative pathways.

In the days following Hurricane Michael, so many of us looked for ways to contribute and methods of expressing what was in our hearts and minds. Through a Facebook group called The Art of Michael, I've discovered some seriously creative ways people have chosen to face their post-storm reality.

Poems, essays, photographs, paintings, music and videos are coming out of the aftermath. And people are taking the next step, using their art to make a financial impact as well as the emotional one.

For instance, one pair of young siblings has taken the broken slats of their neighbors' former privacy fences and painted slogans upon them, which they're selling to raise money for their church, Lynn Haven United Methodist. Signs are only \$25 each.

"Instead of letting these trash piles grow higher, my brother and I decided to try turning them into something good," said Marleigh Elmore, a student at Mosley High School. "Luke is gathering destroyed pieces of wood and cleaning them of bugs and dirt to leave just the story behind, and I am hand painting '850strong' and 'grace upon grace' on the wood."

Musicians are penning new songs: Gulf Coast State College student Brandon Shows has a new instrumental called "Mr. Forest"; Will and Lindsey Thompson wrote "Picking up the Pieces"; and Chris Leitz wrote "Strong and Proud."

Jason Hedden, the chairman of the



Marleigh Elmore shows one of the signs she's painting on wood her brother, Luke, salvaged from storm debris piles. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Visual and Performing Arts division at GCSC, has been posting poems almost daily — free-form work that sometimes takes the form of overheard conversations. A sample: I keep my feelings in the fridge / So I can eat them later / The one on the curb / By the beaver dams / Can you boil a city to make it safe? / Zello? / Can you hear me now? / Only one bar / Like stairs with no steps ...

"I have been seeing such beautiful writing in the posts of my friends

after this storm," wrote Jessica St. Hill, who started the Facebook group. "Some of it was written with deliberation as poetry, some of it is clearly poetry whether the author has intended it as such or not. Please feel free to share your stories here, if you'd like, whether you feel it is 'art' in the conventional sense. All of the stark and powerful emotions everyone is feeling and talking about are art in their own way."

For the creative cooperative I'm

'Survivor' deadline

What: Anthology of art, photography, poetry, essays and fiction created in the wake of Hurricane Michael

When: Deadline to enter submissions is midnight on Nov. 9

Why: Profits will benefit a local charity aiding Hurricane Michael victims

Who: Assembled by The Syndicate Studio, a local creative cooperative

How: Send work to ThePCSyndicate@gmail.com

part of, The Syndicate, the two efforts merged into a publishing project. The Syndicate will publish a compendium of work produced by area creatives in the wake of Michael — poems, fiction, essays, photos and artwork, as well as some surprises. The anthology will be sold in print and ebook format, and profits will benefit an area charity that serves hurricane victims. (We're still finalizing the details, but check our page at [Facebook.com/ArcaneAdventuresOfTheSyndicate](https://www.facebook.com/ArcaneAdventuresOfTheSyndicate) for updates.)

The collection is a project of mine alongside Jayson Kretzer, the local artist and graphic designer who directs the Panama City Center for the Arts. Deadline for entries is midnight on Nov. 9, and the target publishing date is the week of Thanksgiving. We want to gather the work while it's raw, unpolished, and provide it to an audience before the wounds are scarred over.

Meanwhile, we hope you're coping in your own positive way, finding a path out of the wilderness toward creating something new from the wreckage of the past.

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Tony Simmons is a writer and editor whose Undercurrents column appears each week in the Entertainer and at NewsHerald.com. Email him at tsimmons@pcnh.com.



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Hurricane won't erase Forgotten Music Festival

Moved to Walton County, fest to raise funds for storm victims

By Tony Simmons

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DESTIN — A new music festival originally slated for Mexico Beach is instead taking place at Destin, and with a new mission: raising funds for Hurricane Michael relief efforts.

“I was so excited to hear that the Forgotten Music Festival was (still) going to happen,” said musician Will Thompson. “People need to heal and for many — like me — music is healing. Joe (Whitmer, producer of the event) has worked hard to organize this festival and I’m glad we can be a part of something that will give back to the Mexico Beach community.”

After the original venue was destroyed by the storm, event organizers Forgotten Music LLC partnered with Wellstock Festival and moved the festival to the Mattie Kelly Cultural Arts Village, 4323 Commons Drive West, Destin. Gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$25, but space is limited; advance purchase is recommended at the website, ForgottenMusicFestival.com.

Those who can't attend the event but would like to purchase a “donation ticket” as a cash donation for hurricane victims may select the Donation Ticket option online. For more information, email info@forgottenmusicfestival.com.

The Forgotten Music Festival was organized



Panama City-based singer/songwriter Will Thompson will perform Saturday at the Forgotten Music Festival at Mattie Kelly Cultural Arts Center in Destin. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

and produced by Joe and Sara Whitmer after more than 10 years of vacationing on the Gulf of Mexico.

“Once we arrived in Mexico Beach ... we knew we had found the right place,” the Whitmers said in an online post. “It was easy to fall in love with the people and atmosphere in this unique seaside community. No skyscrapers or stop lights set the pace for a relaxing stay in paradise. From the pristine beaches to miles of

bicycle and hiking trails and clear water of the gulf, there is always something to do.”

Meet the lineup

When Panama City-based singer/songwriter Will Thompson was 18, he sold everything he owned and took out a loan to buy recording equipment to fully realize the music he had been writing on his guitar. Locking himself away for



Tampa Bay-area blues and soul vocalist Lauren Mitchell will perform Saturday at the festival.

months at a time, he honed his skills as a producer, songwriter and singer.

By the time he got everything he wanted — in the form of a record contract from his all-time musical idol — he walked away from it all feeling like he wasn't making the music he wanted to. In 2015, Thompson recorded and released his album “Turn it Up,” a mix of rock and country anthems that showcases stadium-ready songwriting

and soulful production.

Thompson and his wife, Lindsey, penned a song in the wake of Hurricane Michael, “Picking up the Pieces,” which has been widely shared on social media.

A 2013 graduate of the prestigious Berklee College of Music, Vanessa Collier already has three Blues Music Award nominations for Contemporary Blues

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GO & DO: LIVE MUSIC



Blues performer Vanessa Collier is a 2013 graduate of the prestigious Berklee College of Music.



Josh Hoyer, performing with his band Soul Colossal, brings a combo of soul, funk and R&B to his high-energy show.



John Németh continues to be one of the hottest stars in music, touring nationally and internationally with his Memphis band.

FEST

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Female Artist of the Year (2018) and Horn Player of the Year (2018 and 2017); a Blues Blast Award nomination; the Jamming-est Pro Award from the Legendary Rhythm & Blues Cruise; First Place for lyrics in the International Songwriting Competition; Best of 2014 Blues Breaker on Dan Aykroyd's BluesMobile.

"I am driven to do this because I find it a total form

of expression and connection," the 27-year-old Collier said. "I love connecting with an audience and feeling their energy and I hope to inspire people to follow their dreams and passions, to find what brings them joy, and then to pursue it doggedly."

The year 2016 was one of large-scale and unexpected change for Tampa Bay area blues and soul vocalist Lauren Mitchell. During a tumultuous time in both her personal and professional life, she was given the opportunity to rise from the challenges she was facing and make the album of her

career, "Desire." Her most fully realized musical statement to date is a bold mix of her own original material, songs she hand-picked from the repertoires of her friends, and select covers of tunes first performed by Etta James, Bettye Lavette, Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin and Betty Davis.

"The blues is a song of victory," Mitchell said. "It's a way to say, 'I'm over it,' and now I'm turning it into this beautiful thing that can help someone else heal. That's what this record is for me."

Josh Hoyer & Soul

Colossal's combo of soul, funk and R&B is best displayed in their high-energy live show. The blend of Hoyer's honest lyrics and his rich, intensely soulful vocals merge with his top-notch band to create an undeniable chemistry. Formed in 2012, the five-piece band includes Hoyer (keyboards/vocals), Benjamin Kushner (guitar), Blake DeForest (trumpet), Mike Keeling (bass), and Larell Ware (drums).

In 2017, Hoyer was featured as a contestant on NBC's "The Voice," and the band completed its first European tour.

As a Boise, Idaho teenager in the early '90s, John Németh was drawn to the hard-edged hip hop sounds and rock bands of the day – but when a friend exposed him to Buddy Guy and Junior Wells' classic "Hoodoo Man Blues," he was hooked. In 2008, Németh was recruited by Elvin Bishop to do some performances and contribute four vocal tracks to his Grammy-nominated album, "The Blues Rolls On." Németh continues to be one of the hottest stars in music, touring nationally and internationally with his Memphis band.

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GO & DO: LIVE MUSIC

Seaside welcomes return of Amy Black

Singer-songwriter performs at the Rep

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SEASIDE — Singer-songwriter Amy Black is no stranger to Seaside's stages, where she returns Saturday for an intimate solo show.

"This year, I'm moving away from revue show format and back to my original music," Black said. "My set will include songs from all four of my albums, that together represent this exciting musical journey I've been on. What a ride it's been — with more

adventures to come."

Black will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Seaside Repertory Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle, in Seaside. Tickets are \$25. For details, or to purchase advance tickets, visit LoveTheRep.com.

As a singer and songwriter, Black is known for her authenticity and versatility. Her live performance, like her songwriting, spans from soft, tender and vulnerable to fiery, dynamic and powerful. Her love of many classic forms of American music, including blues, country, soul, jazz, and rock 'n' roll led her from Boston to Nashville to

Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and most recently, to Memphis to record with members of the Hi rhythm section (Al Green's backing band).

While always drawn to singers of soul, blues and gospel, it wasn't until Black began exploring her own Southern soul roots for her third album, "The Muscle Shoals Sessions," that she knew her next project had to be made in the place where blues and soul converge. It's where Al Green, Otis Redding and so many others turned grit and groove into some of the world's most beloved tunes.

And, perhaps not coincidentally, where she



Singer-songwriter Amy Black returns to the Seaside Repertory Theatre for an intimate concert Saturday.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

herself was conceived.

Black then hunted down several top musical architects to help her lay down the sound she

wished to make — the sound of Memphis.

"Recording albums in Muscle Shoals and Memphis and then performing this music live for several years was an incredible experience," Black said. "It brought out another side of me that I didn't know was there and gave me the chance to put my guitar down and just dance and sing. There's something very freeing about that."

The concert is part of the "Live @ The REP" fall concert series. Future performances will feature Freddie and Francine on Dec. 2, Leigh Nash on Dec. 8, and Charlie Mars on Dec. 16.



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BEACH INSIDER

Beau's owners open doors to community

By Jan Waddy

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — After pouring a lifetime of savings and dreams into their first restaurant, Chris and Brittany Infinger were set to open Beau's on Oct. 10, the same day Hurricane Michael made landfall.

"I wanted something small. I wanted something approachable to everybody — from the blue collar worker to Bay Point ladies to tourists," said Chris, whose new restaurant seats 60. "We were ready to go for Wednesday. The food was here, alcohol was here; everything was set up."

On Oct. 9, they had decided to hold off on opening, and after careful consideration, they opened Beau's Meat & Two + Barbecue on Oct. 18 in the former building of Ellie Mae's at 2304 Thomas Drive.

"It made us work so much harder," Brittany said. "We're more determined. We've really wanted this so long; we're not letting a hurricane stop us. We have to keep going."

The \$5,000 worth of product purchased for the original opening date was given away after the hurricane by employee Jason Buchanan. "My mom said you got to take care of yourself and get open. We basically put everything we have into this," said Brittany, who added, "a guy showed up with a tractor" and put their new sign back up. "I have a design background and have always done marketing and front end things, and Chris does everything in the back in the kitchen. All the pillows I made by hand last minute."

The couple is now helping bridge the gap between the Panama City and Panama City Beach communities, opening their beach home to friends who need a place to stay (or a hot shower) and serving Southern hospitality alongside comfort foods (and free WiFi) at Beau's.

"People in the Panhandle are strong Southern people," said Brittany,



Chris Infinger holds his daughter, Vivi. Hurricane Michael blew Beau's new sign down before the restaurant opened, but the sign now stands again.

whose parents live in Lynn Haven (where they own Coastal Emergency Restoration Team). "This shows everybody's true colors and they've been pretty awesome."

Beau's is named after the Infingers' oldest dog, a Puggle. But both dogs, including their Beagle, Louie, were named Beau when they were rescued from the Humane Society. The couple's

2-year-old daughter, Vivi, had never seen Beau without his "pot belly" (a replica of Beau's original silhouette hangs in the men's bathroom) and is convinced Louie is on the sign. Either way, Chris said, "she thinks she runs the place."

Before opening Beau's, Chris created monstrous burgers at Gulf Coast Burgers Co., ran the front of the house at Diego's at Thomas Drive,

and headed the kitchen at g. Foley's in Panama City. He almost didn't open after the hurricane, he said, because he likes to be out helping. But friends and family convinced him that he is helping by being open.

"I've only wanted to open a restaurant my whole life, and the day I am going to open a Category 5 hits Bay County, but we're here and we're open. It's been really good

and steady, and people who drive from Lynn Haven almost daily," said Chris, overwhelmed at those who have lost their houses who are coming to support him. "We've had a ton of repeat business."

They also made sure they had a space to contain their energetic daughter.

"It's just right for our 2-year-old," Chris said. "We have a grass area, such an important area. Take my kid, a social butterfly, trying to see what others are doing and eating, and now you can sit out there where it's all glassed in, and some show up with dogs and sit on the deck."

The outdoor space — with "one way in and one way out" — features turf grass, pillows, games and activities, such as chalk to write on the chalkboard paint covered surfboard and mini cornhole.

"The whole concept was we could finally be together," Brittany said. "He worked till midnight every night and we never saw each other, and I now I can pick up our little girl and bring her here to run around and have fun, and then go home and do our routine. The concept was a homey-type feel like a backyard barbecue with Southern food, something he could put on the smoker or grill where we can all hang out — and we have a nice breeze finally."

Menu

Beau's serves Southern favorites from fried and roasted chicken to pulled pork and St. Louis Ribs with two sides, such as collard greens with plenty of pork, biscuit or deep-fried cornbread. A Meat & Two includes a tea or water for \$9.95. Get a veggie plate with four sides or get extra meat for an extra charge.

While Chris said the basics will be consistent on the menu, there will be changes.

"Meats will stay the same, but they might get a little different seasoning or treatment, like on the Market Menu I did at g. Foley's," Chris said. "This is a Southern version of that. It's pretty consistent, but I'm not scared to try new things."

Daily specials on the plate include Chicken and Dumplings on Monday, Country Fried Steak on Tuesday,



Collard Greens are flavored with plenty of pork — and a little Valentina hot sauce.

[BRITTANY INFINGER/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Beau's: Meat & Two + Barbecue

Where: 2304 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Details: 850-775-1828

Fried Pork Chops on Wednesday, Fried Shrimp on Thursday, Fish Friday, and Smoked Wings Saturday.

"The best thing about it is it's approachable," said Chris, known for his fine dining menu at g. Foley's. "Most know me from what I've done in the past, and it was fun to do, tastes awesome and people take pictures of it, but it can be not approachable. Here, you can come and see my family; it's approachable. Fried chicken and ribs are relatively, mashed potatoes and gravy."

Other sides include Mac and Cheese, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Potato Salad, Cucumber Salad, White Acre Peas and Creamed Corn.

While I first was drawn to the Seasonal Salad with Chicken, I really couldn't go to Chris' Southern restaurant and not get his homestyle cooking.

On Tuesday, I went for the Roasted Chicken (two thighs and a wing) with sides of Black-Eyed Peas and Collard Greens, Cornbread

— with a seasonal side salad with the best, thick homemade ranch.

"We have an old skillet in the back just for making cornbread," Chris said.

The chicken was tender with plenty of seasoning, the peas were as good as any I would have eaten in my great aunt's Mississippi kitchen, but the Collard Greens stole the show.

"There's lots of pork product in there — smoked hawg jowl, bacon sometimes," Chris said. "You can't make collards without pork."

The collards also have a few shakes of Valentina hot sauce and red pepper. And sometimes, they throw in the juicy, smoky pulled pork.

"You take all that pork product and make a broth and then cook it; it's got that smoky, spicy and sweetness," Chris said. "I always like collard greens; I was still serving them at g. Foley's. I really wanted a place I could eat collard greens every day and smoke ribs every day. There's really no rules as to what is put in them. If we have a couple of extra ribs at the end of the night, we will put those in, too. We loosely use the term 'recipe'; it's a lot of cooking from the hip. We use hog jowls but if I had a ham hock, then I'd use that. We use what we got."

The menu also includes appetizers, such as Pimento Cheese and Fried Green Tomatoes, and sandwiches, such as the Tarpon Dock Fish Sandwich, which

was sold out Tuesday. Beau's Burger features smoked gouda, bacon onion jam and LTO (lettuce, tomato, onion).

Chris has been able to reconnect with vendors and employees he worked with at former restaurants, helping out those who have helped him.

"Bev (Beverly Dykstra) made all of the desserts at g. Foley's, so when we opened she was the first person he called," Brittany said.

Beau's desserts include Key Lime Pie, Ooey Goey Butter Bar, Peach Cobbler and Banana Pudding.

"She also was in the first culinary class I taught (at Gulf Coast State College)," Chris said. "Bev's like a work mom. I think everybody needs a work mom."

Jason had worked with Chris at Gulf Coast Burger Co., where Jason still works part-time. Other employees include Cailyn LaPlante and Susan Correia, who was an employee at Ellie Mae's.

"It's comforting," Cailyn said Tuesday. "Yesterday was my first day and it felt like I've been working here forever."

Cailyn previously worked at Pineapple Willy's, but only Willy's Beach Bar is reopening this season. While she evacuated to Troy before Hurricane Michael to stay with her sister, the rest of her family, including three dogs, a cat and a chameleon, Jalapeno, rode out the hurricane in Mexico Beach as 12 feet of water flooded their house — "They were floating in life vests or in the attic. My mom found Jalapeno floating in his carrier."

Her family all managed to get out. Red 850 numbers put up in Beau's dining room before the hurricane now take on new meaning, as do the conversations. The restaurant only has one TV, which is in the main dining room, and that is by design.

"It's more of a music place to sit and converse," Chris said. "I love it; I'm glad other people love it, too."

One of his favorite combinations blends fine and casual dining: "Champagne and fried chicken together is heaven — birds and bubbles."

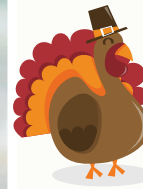
Beau's serves Kava Champagne, wine, regional beer (30A Beach Blonde, Funky Buddha, Naked Pig Ale), Budweiser and Pepsi products.

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- Mon** - Red Beans and Rice w/ Andouille Sausage \$9
- Tues** - Chopped Steak with Mushroom/Onion Gravy \$10
- Wed** - Shrimp Creole served over White Rice \$10
- Thurs** - Sandbar Seafood Pasta Marinara \$10
- Fri** - 8 ounce Prime Rib \$15
- Sat** - Overstuffed Extra Large Baked Potatoes w/meat \$9
- Sun** - Meatloaf Muffins w/ Collard Greens \$10

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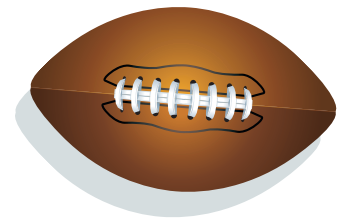
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HURRICANE UPDATE

Area comic book shops in recovery mode

By Tony Simmons

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PANAMA CITY — The three comic book shops in Bay County, like the neighborhoods and business districts, suffered widely differing levels of damage from Hurricane Michael — but all three are reopening as cleanup continues.

Arena Comics & Gaming, 1366 W. 15th St., owned and operated by James Finalyson, was perhaps the least harmed by the storm, but still labors without electricity. Finalyson was in the building Tuesday getting a generator set up for lights and the cash register.

“We fared a lot better than either Comic Emporium or New Force did,” Finalyson said. “The only thing I lost over here was a window and power, and some of the (comics held for subscribers),” Finalyson said. “We plan on staying where we are. We may have abbreviated hours due to limited resources, but we’re looking forward to being able to give people a venue in which to take their mind off some of their other troubles — if I can just get power on.”

For updates, visit Facebook.com/ArenaComics. Comic Emporium, 2403 U.S. 231, owned and operated by Greg Ray, was effectively destroyed and then looted.

“We were hit pretty hard,” Ray said. “Mainly water damage from a missing window and holes in the roof. The

6-foot awning that used to run along the front of the building is gone, along with our \$4,000 lighted sign. There’s a 8-inch gap in the wall where the awning was attached that runs the length of the building. The first looters came through the missing window. They destroyed a cash register and took a few things that were undamaged. The second looters busted a hole through a wall from the business next door. They broke the doors off a storage closet, stole drinks and snacks, and vandalized the building, spraying fire extinguishers all over everything. They threw one of the extinguishers through the front door to escape.”

Comic Emporium still has “a lot of leakages” and no power, Ray said, but he has reopened: “We are open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for now. We are hoping to reopen full-time, but it’s going to take a lot of work, prayer and faith to make it possible.”

Ray hopes a small business loan will help him repair the interior; the landlord has already promised to repair the structure. In the meantime, some customers have started a donation drive to help with his expenses; visit Facebook.com/ComicEmporium for updates and links.

New Force Comics, 2421 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., owned and operated by Rick Whitelock, is also back in business, though a large amount of its stock was damaged



Rick Whitelock, right, talks with customers in his shop, New Force Comics, where boxes are stacked and carpet has been removed in the wake of Hurricane Michael damage. [TONY SIMMONS/THE NEWS HERALD]

beyond salvage.

“At some point, we’ll have to close our doors as they rebuild the shopping center,” Whitelock said Monday as he talked with customers and restacked long white boxes of back issues. “Our hours are limited and may change at any time. Right now, we’re open daily from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., probably.”

Whitelock lost thousands of dollars in stock at the store and in a storage unit, including comics,

toys and statues, as well as original artwork. He tossed three Dumpsters full of items. Volunteers helped Whitelock salvage some of the stock and remove waterlogged carpet.

He’s currently running deep discounts on everything that remains so he can clear the store in advance of building renovations. The sale will continue, he said, until the landlord tells him to vacate; check Facebook.com/New.F.Comics for details.



Comic Emporium in Panama City was badly damaged by the storm, then looted on two occasions. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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Friday, Nov. 2

DRAW WHAT YOU SEE

WORKSHOP: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bayou Arts Center, 105 Hogtown Bayou Lane, Santa Rosa Beach. Taught by artist Heather Clements of Panama City. Fees and details at EventBrite.com

TELLABRATION:

6 p.m. at the St. Andrew Civic Club, 2629 W. 10th St., Panama City. The Bay County Storytellers will begin "telling" at 6:30 p.m. Admission free, with light refreshments. Donations accepted will be used for the restoration of Floriopolis and its programs.

18th ANNUAL MOUNTAIN-FILM 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

GRAND REOPENING OF THE ST. ANDREWS FARMERS MARKET:

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. along the boardwalk at the Smith Yacht Basin in historic St. Andrews, 1209 Beck Ave., Panama City.



The St. Andrews Farmers Market will reopen Saturday on the boardwalk along Beck Avenue by Smith Yacht Basin. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Open year-round.

SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET:

8 a.m. to noon March through November on the green behind Raw & Juicy in Seaside. Details, SeasideFL.com

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT MARKET:

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5551 North Lagoon Drive, in the parking lot of Capt. Anderson's Restaurant, Panama City Beach. Details: www.waterfront-markets.org

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18th ANNUAL MOUNTAIN-FILM 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

AUTHOR APPEARANCE

- **CRAIG BUSH:** 10 a.m. to noon, at the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Avenue, Panama City. Part of a NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) month long series of workshops and events featuring local novel writers.

FORGOTTEN MUSIC FESTIVAL: Gates open at 11 a.m. at the Mattie Kelly Cultural Arts Village, 4323 Commons Drive West, Destin. Moved from original location in Mexico Beach because of Hurricane Michael damage, the event will now be a fundraiser for hurricane relief efforts. Inaugural event features eight singer/songwriters from across the U.S. Musicians include Panama City's Will Thompson, Lauren Mitchell, and "The Voice" alum Josh Hoyer with his band, Soul

Colossal, from Nebraska; two-time Blues Music Award nominee and a graduate of the Berklee College of Music, Vanessa Collier will perform as the sun sets.

Closing out the event is multi-Blues Music winning artist John Nemeth of Boise, Idaho. For event and ticket information, visit www.forgottenmusicfestival.com; admission is limited. For more details, email info@forgottenmusicfestival.com

AUTHOR APPEARANCE

- **DOUGLAS WELLS:** 1-3 p.m. at the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Ave., Panama City. Part of a NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) month long series of workshops and events featuring local novel writers.

THE CZECHERS: 5 p.m. at Millies, 228 Harrison Ave., Panama City.

AMY BLACK CONCERT: 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside Repertory Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle, Seaside. Tickets: \$25; details at LoveTheRep.com

Sunday, Nov. 4

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT MARKET:

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5551 North Lagoon Drive, in the parking lot of Capt. Anderson's Restaurant, Panama City Beach. Details: www.waterfront-markets.org

BAND TOGETHER - BENEFIT

CONCERT: 6 p.m. at Club LA in Destin. A benefit for non-profits in Bay County to help hurricane recovery efforts. Featuring performances by Ron Adams, Emerald Gold, Sputzy, Village Belles, Josh Sirten, Memphis Echos, Simply D'Vyne and EdMo Project, Bobby Van Deusen with Amanda Holmes, Fly Dents and William Skinner Garrett. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Admission: \$20 donation.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

WINE AND SONG: 5-7 p.m. at Neat in Alys Beach. Wine tasting and live music; \$15

each for ages 21 and older only.

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

'PUBLIC EYE SOAR' PROJECTION ART FESTIVAL:

Starts at dusk in Historic Downtown Panama City. Featuring live performances, activities, short films, and projection art and photography. This event is family friendly and free to attend.

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Seaside's Lyceum Lawn. Purchase tickets for each individual event online at SeeingRedWineFestival.com

DOWNTOWN DANCE PARTY: 8 p.m. at Moon Lodge Cafe, 424 Harrison Ave., Panama City. Admission is \$5 suggested donation to help rebuild the back porch. With DJ Wes Rolan and DJ Dad.

Saturday, Nov. 10

ST. ANDREWS FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. along the boardwalk at the Smith Yacht Basin in historic St. Andrews, 1209 Beck Ave., Panama City. Open year-round.

SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET: 8 a.m. to noon

March through November on the green behind Raw & Juicy in Seaside. Details, SeasideFL.com

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5551 North Lagoon Drive, in the parking lot of Capt. Anderson's Restaurant, Panama City Beach. Details: www.waterfront-markets.org

AUTHOR APPEARANCE - SARAH SELENE: 10 a.m. to noon at the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Avenue, Panama City. Part of a NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) month long series of workshops and events featuring local novel writers.

FLORIDA CAVERNS VETERANS DAY EVENT: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Florida Caverns State Park, 3 miles north of Highway 90 on Caverns Road, Marianna. Free for veterans with proof of eligibility/military



The Public Eye Soar projection art festival will return to downtown Panama City on Nov. 9 and 10. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

status. Cave tour discount and meals for veterans and their families as long as supplies last. All activities first come, first serve.

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

AUTHOR APPEARANCE - MICHAEL LISTER: 1-3 p.m. at the Panama City Publishing Museum, 1134 Beck Ave., Panama City. Part of a NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) month long series of workshops and events featuring local novel writers.

3RD ANNUAL SEAFOOD FESTIVAL: 2-5 p.m. at Pier Park, Panama City Beach. Sample a variety of seafood dishes from area restaurants. Wristbands for entry cost \$25 in advance or \$29 on the day of the event and can be purchased at the Pier Park mall office. Guests can visit the various restaurant tents and sample "small plates" from restaurants.

KITE FILM FESTIVAL: 6 p.m. at Club LA in Destin. Local music videos will play during seating period. Two dozen short films will be showcased. Details at KiteFilmFest.com

'PUBLIC EYE SOAR' PROJECTION ART FESTIVAL: Starts at dusk in Historic Downtown Panama City. Featuring live performances, activities, short films, and projection art and photography. This event is family friendly and free to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 11

GRAND LAGOON WATERFRONT MARKET: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5551 North Lagoon Drive, in the parking lot of Capt. Anderson's Restaurant, Panama City Beach. Details: www.waterfront-markets.org

28TH ANNUAL SEEING RED WINE FESTIVAL: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Celebration of Bubbles in Ruskin Place, Seaside. Purchase tickets for each individual event online at SeeingRedWineFestival.com

Tuesday, Nov. 13

WINE AND SONG: 5-7 p.m. at Neat in Alys Beach. Wine tasting and live music; \$15 each for ages 21 and older only.

THE REP TRIBUTE CONCERT - JOHN PRINE: 7-9:30 p.m. at the Seaside Repertory Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle, Seaside. Tickets: \$75 each. For one night only, local singers and songwriters come together to perform the hits of John Prine to benefit The REP. The REP Theatre. Details at LoveTheRep.com

Thursday, Nov. 15

HOLLY FAIR: Edgewater Beach and Golf Resort, 11212 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. A unique shopping experience and holiday tradition, Holly Fair paves the way for continued community growth and improvement as it helps fund the community projects of the Junior League of Panama City. Enjoy boutique-like shopping with more than 90 merchants offering apparel, jewelry, children's items, home goods and original holiday items. Experience a wide variety of entertainment, food, music, auctions and more.

Friday, Nov. 16

HOLLY FAIR: Edgewater

Beach and Golf Resort, 11212 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach. A unique shopping experience and holiday tradition, Holly Fair paves the way for continued community growth and improvement as it helps fund the community projects of the Junior League of Panama City. Enjoy boutique-like shopping with more than 90 merchants offering apparel, jewelry, children's items, home goods and original holiday items. Experience a wide variety of entertainment, food, music, auctions and more.

Saturday, Nov. 17

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DINING

Support open restaurants in Panama City, Panama City Beach

By Jan Waddy

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PANAMA CITY — After standing in line for an SBA disaster loan Monday afternoon, and not looking forward to the prospect of boiling water to wash dishes at our house in Springfield, my family opted for dinner at Funky Mermaid in downtown Panama City.

The cash-only menu included pizza (large cheese or pepperoni for \$10, or large meat lovers or supreme for \$13), chili dogs and tuna dip. Our hot supreme pizza with cans of cold Coke products was just what we needed — quick and served among residents talking between tables and hugging at the bar.

Funky Mermaid, Maddie's La Casita and Tom's Hot Dogs — all on Harrison Avenue — were slammed Halloween night. By 8:45 p.m., Tom's had run out of hot dog buns, but there was plenty of Frito pie. (Wine Dog across the street also was lit up — with patrons spilling out onto the sidewalk and even making jokes. It was a welcome sight to see Downtown so alive with residents of all ages.)

It's not just stationary restaurants that are feeding the surrounding communities, but also food trucks — from Temperley's British Eatery to Dovalina's Catering & Events. (Owners Danielle and Guillermo Dovalina also recently donated a mobile kitchen trailer to Just the Cook's Ernie Hall — who lost his floating restaurant in Hurricane Michael — so he can start cooking this month.)

Victoria's Last Bite in Lynn Haven no longer has



Victoria's Last Bite in Lynn Haven is selling specialties in front of the building, which suffered a lot of damage. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

an operational restaurant, but they're still selling their famous chicken salad and more from 2-5 p.m. most days in front of the storefront on Florida Avenue. Around the corner on Ohio Avenue, Simply Seafood was set to reopen at 11 a.m. Nov. 1 and resume regular restaurant hours.

Updated list of Panama City restaurants that are open:

Alice's on Bayview, 1000 Bayview Ave., St. Andrews: Opened at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 and will accept credit cards, if internet is working, and cash.

Dino's Key West Sandwich Shop, 2413 S. State 77, Lynn



Danielle Dovalina of Dovalina's Catering & Events serves wood-fired pizza in Fountain. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Haven: Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with limited menu (sandwiches, burgers, hot dogs, bratwurst, sides, drinks); accepts credit cards and cash.

Ferrucci Ristorante, 301 Harrison Ave., Panama City: Open 4-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; bring cash.

Finns Island Style Grub, 2808



Finns Island Style Grub has reopened in the Little Village in St. Andrews and in Panama City Beach. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

W. 12th St., St. Andrews: Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. with full menu
Funky Mermaid Oyster Bay & Lounge, 448 Harrison Ave., Panama City: Open at 11 a.m. daily for lunch, dinner and drinks with limited menu; bring cash.

g. Foley's, 3212 W. 23rd St., Panama City: Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner, or call 850-520-1834 for to-go orders. Bloody Mary bar set up Saturdays and Sundays during games.

Holi Indian Grill, 3102 W. 23rd St., Panama City: Has resumed regular hours: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Sunday

La Michocana, 4003 W. 18th St., Panama City
Los Antojitos, 1236 Beck Ave., Panama City: Opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday with plenty of Mexican food and margaritas.

Maddie's La Casita, 561

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Harrison Ave., Panama City: Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; cash only

Moon Lodge Cafe, 424 Harrison Ave., Panama City: Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; bring cash.

Pizza Amore, 1405 W. 15th St., Panama City: Opens at 11 a.m. every day and is serving the full menu.

Simply Seafood & Oyster Bar, 429 Ohio Ave., Lynn Haven; 850-248-0429: Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Somethin's Cookin', 93 E. 11th St., Panama City: Open regular hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, with limited menu

The Shrimp Boat, 1201 Beck Ave., St. Andrews: Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily with limited menu

Tom's Hot Dogs, 416 Harrison Ave., Panama City: Reopened Oct. 27 with limited menu; cash only.

Trigo San Francisco Style Deli, 119 Harrison Ave., Panama City: Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Saturday; check Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/trigodeli/>) for updates.

Victoria's Last Bite, 832 Florida Ave., Lynn Haven: Selling Chicken Salad, Cucumber and Pasta Salad and Pimento Cheese out front of the cafe from 2-5 p.m. daily; accepting cash or checks.

Vinny & Bay's Coffee & Eatery, 310 Harrison Ave., Panama City

PANAMA CITY BEACH RESTAURANTS

Many restaurants in Panama City Beach, from



Danielle and Guillermo Dovalina donated a mobile trailer to Ernie Hall, who lost his Just the Cook floating restaurant in Hurricane Michael. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]

local mom-and-pops to franchises, are operating normal hours. Willy's Beach Bar at Pineapple Willy's is now open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Read about the beach's newest restaurant, Beau's, in the Beach Insider on pages 11-13. Here is an updated list of local restaurants open at the beach:

All-American Diner, 15406 Front Beach Road; 850-233-6007

All-American Diner, 10590 Front Beach Road; 850-235-2443

Andy's Flour Power, 2629 Thomas Drive; 850-384-8208

Angry Tuna Seafood Company, 701 Pier Park Drive, Suite 155; 850-235-4632

AutentiKa Mexican Grille, 14662 Front Beach Road; 850-890-0759

Back Beach Barbecue, 19714 Panama City Beach Parkway; 850-249-0822

Back Porch Seafood & Oyster House, 16220 Front Beach Road; 850-233-1750

Barefoot Hide-A-Way Grill, 15405 Front Beach Road; 850-249-2031

Barefoot on the Beach, 11073 Front Beach Road; 850-249-2442

Bayou Bill's Crab House, 23100 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach; 850-235-1010

Bayou on the Beach Cafe & Oyster Bar, 11115 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-249-3478

Beau's Meat & Two + Barbecue, 2304 Thomas Drive; 850-775-1828

Boomerang Pizza Kitchen, 15750 Panama City Beach Parkway, Unit

180; 850-775-1202

Boon Docks, 14854 Bay View Circle

Boricuba Cafe, 11206 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-249-0087

Buster's Beer & Bait, 5900 Thomas Drive; 850-234-9250

Capt. Anderson's, 5551 N. Lagoon Drive; 850-234-2225

Capt. Jack's Family Buffet, 12628 Front Beach Road; 850-234-6457

Chewie's Kitchen, 9952 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-234-3248

Christo's Sports Bar & Grill, 2903 Thomas Drive; 850-708-1878

Chuy's Pops, 11204 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-249-5102

Craft Bar, 15600 Panama City Beach Parkway; 850-588-7309

Dat Cajun Place, 8501 Thomas Drive; 850-588-5314

Dee's Hang-Out, 529 N. Richard Blvd.; 850-249-4264

Diego's Burrito Factory, 6209 Sunset Drive (off Thomas Drive; 850-238-8741) and 15514 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach (850-249-7373)

Dirty Dick's Crab House, 9800 Front Beach Road; 850-230-3425

Dusty's Oyster Bar, 16450 Front Beach Road; 850-233-0035

Eat My Pasty, 280 Arnold Road S; 850-851-9050

Fatty Patty's, A Southern Cafe, 948 Thomas Drive; 850-236-9276

Finns Barista Bar & Snack Shack, 7220 Thomas Drive; 850-249-3466

Fishale Taphouse & Grill, 7715 Front Beach Road; 850-640-1410

Good Eats Bakery Co., 7806 Front Beach Road; 850-233-1755



AutentiKa serves fresh posole (homemade pork stew with hominy) on Oct. 28. The family restaurant showcased new specials Nov. 1 on its Facebook page (Facebook.com/AutentiKaMexicanGrille/).

Grand Marlin of Panama City Beach, 5323 N Lagoon Drive; 850-249-1500

Gulf Coast Burger Co., 10031 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-775-1312

Gypsea Crepes, 7012 Thomas Drive; 850-588-7531

Hammerhead Fred's, 8752 Thomas Drive; 850-233-3907

Harpoon Harry's, 12627 Front Beach Road; 850-234-6060

Hibachi Express and Sushi, 9956 Hutchison Blvd.; 850-775-1480

Hook'd Pier Bar & Grill, 16201 C Front Beach Road; 850-233-8232

Island Pizza, 541 N. Richard Jackson Blvd., 541 Richard Jackson Blvd Ste B; 850-775-1240

J. Michael's, 3210 Thomas Drive; 850-233-2055

Jesse's Place, 7008 Thomas Drive; 850-708-1356

Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville, 16230 Front Beach Road, 850-235-7870

Juan Taco, 9902 S. Thomas Drive; 850-588-5478

Lake House at Carillon Beach, 102 Carillon Market St., Panama City Beach; 850-708-3170

Liza's Kitchen, 7328 Thomas Drive; 850-233-9000

Local Steamer, 14656 Front Beach Road; 850-866-9330

Marcus' Gulf Pizza, 7010 Thomas Drive; 850-234-5000

Mike's Cafe & Oyster Bar, 17554 Front Beach Road; 850-234-1942

Montego Bay Seafood House and Oyster Bar, 473 Richard

Jackson Blvd.; 850-233-6033

New York Pizza & Grill, 600 Pier Park Drive Suite 105; 850-708-3355

Osaka, 15533 Panama City Beach Parkway; 850-650-4688

Outlaws Bar-B-Q, 6804 Thomas Drive; 850-215-3335

Panama Pizzeria, 3123 Thomas Drive; 850-775-4060

Pancakery, 13800 Panama City Beach Parkway, Suite 110; 850-588-5077

Patches Pub & Grill, 4723 Thomas Drive; 850-233-8879

Pokee & Ice Rolls, 11260 Panama City Beach Parkway; 850-319-7884

Pompano Joe's, 16220 Front Beach Road; 850-233-1790

Runaway Island Beach Bar & Grill, Front Beach Road; 850-634-4884

Salty Goat Saloon, 13006 Front Beach Road; 850-249-6010

Salty Sue's, 17501 Panama City Beach Parkway; 850-234-8485

Sandbar Seafood & BBQ Joint, 275 S. State 79; 850-249-7200

Scampy's, 4933 Thomas Drive; 850-235-4209

Schooners, 5121 Gulf Drive; 850-235-3555

Sharky's Beachfront Restaurant, 15201 Front Beach Road; 850-235-2420

Shuckums Oyster Pub, 15614 Front Beach Road; 850-235-3214

Sisters of the Sea & Dive Bar, 3901 Thomas Drive; 850-233-0334

Thomas Donut & Snack Shop, 19208 Front Beach Road; 850-234-8039

Thomas Drive Omelet House, 4924 Thomas Drive; 850-234-5612

Triple J Steaks & Seafood, 2218 Thomas Drive; 850-233-9514

The Front Porch, 8317 Front Beach Road; 850-276-7068

Waffle Queen, 7924 Front Beach Road; 602-332-8589

Wicked Wheel, 10025 Hutchison Blvd., Panama City Beach; 850-588-7947

Willy's Beach Bar at Pineapple Willy's, 9875 S. Thomas Drive; 850-235-0928

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

Hill debut 'Mid90s' evokes skate culture



Each week, locals Cole Schneider and Matt Greene share their different takes on new movies out in area theaters. For podcasts and more, visit MovietownMovieClub.com

Matt: 'Mid90s' is cringe-worthy, authentic

New teen drama "Mid90s" shows with cringe-worthy authenticity the awkward transition from tween to teen — that pervasive pull between our childhood innocence and our ever-growing adolescent arrogance. Each anxious decision is fueled by teenage politics and societal hierarchy; we move from our one overshadowing influence (parents, authority and siblings) to another (age, class and friends), with little thought to our own well-being, much less anyone else's. It's messy but also critical, much like "Mid90s" itself.

Set in the (duh) mid-1990s, 13-year-old Stevie (played by revelatory discovery Sunny Suljic) looks to escape his faux-gangster older brother (a standout performance from Lucas Hedges) and overwhelmed mother by joining with a small crew of typical skater kids. The plot is intentionally thin, with little reliance on easy answers and predictable characters.

Writer-director Jonah Hill opts to focus on feel, filling the film with grainy visuals, childish offensive



Sunny Suljic stars in "Mid90s," the directorial debut of Jonah Hill. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

'MID90S'

Director: Jonah Hill

Starring: Sunny Suljic, Lucas Hedges, Katherine Waterston, Jerrod Carmichael, Na-kel Smith, Olan Prenatt

Rated: R (pervasive language, sexual content, drug and alcohol use, some violent behavior/disturbing images — all involving minors)

language, a strikingly killer score/soundtrack, and an old-school 4:3 aspect ratio, making it feel like an indie VHS from the late 20th century (think David Gordon Green or Steven Soderbergh, or homemade skate videos, more likely).

2018 has turned into the year of the actor-turned-director (John Krasinski's

Quiet Place, Bradley Cooper's Star is Born), and Hill's care and heart behind the camera shines through nicely, even though his influences and insecurities aren't hard to pinpoint. His personal pretensions certainly make their appearances in the undergrad-level philosophies, making certain "important" moments ring a bit aimless. Nonetheless, "Mid90s" is an emotionally engaging and visually captivating directorial debut.

Rating: 3.5 out of 5 stars

Cole: Inauthentic 'Mid90s' is aimless

Only someone who's lived through the time period being covered can really evaluate the authenticity of movie's setting. "Mid90s"

is vaguely set during a time I know well, and while vagueness is among its sins, its most prevalent sin is its lack of authenticity.

"Mid90s" opening credit scene is meant to evoke the time but it only does so in the way a greatest hits album could introduce a 10s kid to the Wu-Tang Clan; it doesn't capture the mid '90s as they happened but as someone would fondly remember them. It's also meant to introduce us to Stevie, but the images of his environment don't match his reality.

We then follow Stevie as he hangs out with his skater friends. Most of the runtime is spent here as a plotless movie vaguely pretending to be social realism. It's clearly inspired by Linklater's movies and by "Kids," but

where Linklater had great characters and "Kids" was authentic, "Mid90s" is aimless and insufferable with one-dimensional characters making decisions they wouldn't, no matter how vague they're sketched.

"Mid90s" then tries to turn itself into a kitchen-sink drama where consequences are as optional as the year it's set in. It's remarkable just how little "Mid90s" does right. For a story structured, plotted and themed as it is, the camera is as wrong as the writing. In fact, the movie ends with a skate video that actually has the authenticity, style and grace "Mid90s" only postures. That final minute is the least phony minute in the whole movie.

Rating: 2 out of 5 stars

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