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## September is National Preparedness Month

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As the Monday kick-off of National Preparedness Month approaches, Jackson County Emergency Management Director Rodney Andreasen is thinking about the scope of the word "preparedness" and about why September is a particularly appropriate time for families, neighborhoods and businesses communities to get focused on achieving it in their personal and professional lives.



Andreasen

With the 9/11 terrorist attacks of 2001 an iconic tragedy in the nation's memory, September holds special significance in the

consciousness of many Americans. And in Jackson County, September was the month that, in 2004, lives and homes were at risk as Hurricane Ivan bore down and dropped several tornadoes on the panhandle.

A series of those hit Jackson County, striking several housing areas and virtually destroying one mobile home park. Andreasen said an informed and prepared community met that crisis and as a result suffered no loss of life.

He said Jackson Countians need to stay aware, informed and ready, rather than becoming complacent. He fears that could become the prevailing mood now that it has been a decade since a significant storm came through. But, he said, he's

hoping the spring floods were a wake-up call for those who were relaxing their grip on the fact that they need to be prepared for a possible crisis.

Andreasen said he'd like to see whole neighborhoods get together and plan for potential problems like a weather crisis that could leave them stranded without a way to immediately get to a road to buy food, water or power supplies. Working together, he said, they could help each other prepare and stay safe. For his part, Andreasen has alliances with some of the big box stores to make sure that they're adequately stocked with essential items ahead of a forecast storm.

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KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN FILE PHOTO

In this Floridan file photo, trees cover Cecil Road in Campbellton after a small tornado ripped through the area in May. Jackson County Emergency Management Director Rodney Andreasen is encouraging everyone to take action in September, National Preparedness Month, to ensure that they and their families are ready to face the challenges posed by threats like the storm system that caused this damage.

# IN HONOR AND REMEMBRANCE



FLORIDAN FILE PHOTO

This monument to Sneads High School students Brandon Hobbs, Kristian Bo McClamma, Teddy Jeter and Carson Elaine Faircloth was constructed in a courtyard at the school over the summer of 2013 and was unveiled on the first day of the 2013-14 school year.

## Memorial set for Sept. 6 to honor three teens killed in 2012 crash

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On Sept. 6, a community gathering will be held at Sneads High School in memory and honor of the three local teenage boys killed Sept. 6, 2012, in a Jackson County traffic crash.

The families of Bo McClamma, Brandon Hobbs and Teddy Jeter are inviting the boys' friends and all other members of the community to be present at the brief 5:30 p.m. ceremony that day at the memorial that was built on the SHS campus last year in their honor.

Jan McClamma said that at the ceremony, family members will release blue and gold balloons signifying the school colors at SHS.

A prayer will be offered in advance of the release, and people who cared for the boys will be given a moment to say anything they'd like about those friends lost.

Candles will be lit in the boys' memories, she said.

The ceremony will also honor the memory of Carson Faircloth, a teenager who died of diabetes a few years before the passing of her three classmates.

All four would have been members of the class of 2015. McClamma said a rose will be laid along her section of the four-sided memorial, which includes pictures of the young people, their dates of birth and death, and other lettering.

McClamma said the event will be short and simple, but that its significance to the families will be great.

The memorial was built with roughly \$40,000, most raised through various dinners and other fundraisers supported by the community.

That's a fact that brings McClamma some measure of comfort as

she struggles on without her son. The outpouring of concern by his young friends, she said, has been of almost lifesaving proportion.

In the aftermath, one young man has come to see her almost every day.

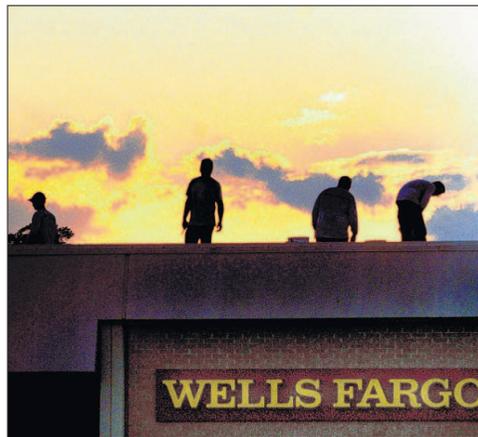
Many of her son's other classmates continue to stop by regularly, she said, giving her constant connection to so many of the people who mattered to him.

McClamma said she chose to have the ceremony at the memorial in part because of them.

"They do sit at this memorial. It's a place they can go and sit and talk, and I think it's a place they enjoy being. It means the world to me that he's there with them in this way and that they're not forgetting him. I've had a breakdown since this happened. I have a lot of

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## SUNSET WORK



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

A crew works at sunset to repair the roof of the Wells Fargo building on Lafayette Street, Wednesday in Marianna. On Monday, many banks, government buildings and other offices will be closed as the nation celebrates Labor Day.

## Construction suspended

The Florida Department of Transportation is suspending normal road construction activities on all major roads in Northwest Florida.

There will be no work on state roads requiring lane restrictions from noon Friday through Monday. All major roads will be open to normal traffic in an effort to reduce congestion and ensure public safety.

If an emergency situation occurs during the upcoming holiday weekend that requires a lane

closure, repairs will continue until that lane is reopened to the traveling public and all safety issues related to the traveling public have been addressed.

Motorists are reminded to use caution while traveling through work zones around barricades and equipment on current projects. Travelers can access Florida's 511 service from cellphones, landlines and the Internet at www.FL511.com to receive updates on travel in the area.

## FOOTBALL FANS



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

Nine-month-old William Ryder Barton cheers for the Cottondale High School Hornets with his father, Brian Barton, a graduate of CHS, during the football jamboree August 21 in Cottondale.

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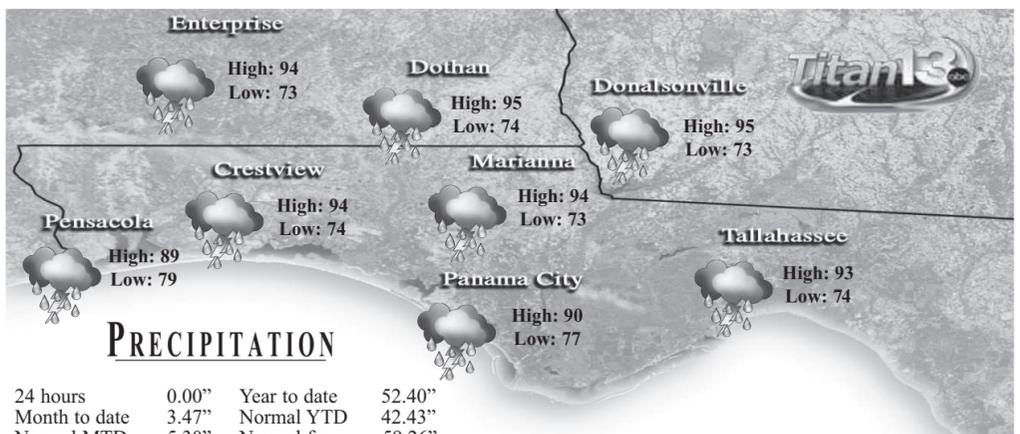
# Weather Outlook

**Today**  
 Hot & Humid.  
 Scattered Storms.  
 Justin Kiefer / WMBB  
 High - 94°  
 Low - 74°



 High - 93° Low - 74° <b>Saturday</b> Hot & Humid. Scattered Storms.	 High - 92° Low - 74° <b>Sunday</b> Partly Cloudy. Isolated Storms.
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 High - 94° Low - 73° <b>Monday</b> Hot & Humid. Scattered Storms.	 High - 95° Low - 73° <b>Tuesday</b> Hot & Humid. Scattered Storms.
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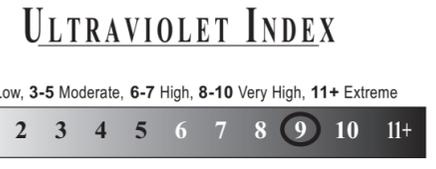


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Month to date	3.47"	Normal YTD	42.43"
Normal MTD	5.30"	Normal for year	59.26"

**TIDES**

Panama City	Low - 8:05 AM	High - 12:37 AM
Apalachicola	Low - 12:59 PM	High - 6:21 AM
Port St. Joe	Low - 8:10 AM	High - 1:10 AM
Destin	Low - 9:21 AM	High - 1:43 AM
Pensacola	Low - 9:55 AM	High - 2:16 AM



**RIVER READINGS**

	Reading	Flood Stage
Woodruff	40.28 ft.	66.0 ft.
Blountstown	2.68 ft.	15.0 ft.
Marianna	5.55 ft.	19.0 ft.
Caryville	2.82 ft.	12.0 ft.

**THE SUN AND MOON**

Sunrise	6:16 AM	
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### GETTING IT RIGHT

The Jackson County Floridan's policy is to correct mistakes promptly. To report an error, please call 526-3614 Monday-Friday.

### TODAY

- » **HELPS Enrichment Program Registration** — Aug. 25-29 at Sunrise Worship Center, 2957 Hall St., Marianna. The HELPS program will be open 3-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, with tutoring/homework help, arts and crafts, snacks and more. Cost: One-time \$25 registration donation, plus \$25 per week, per child. Call 693-3055 or 718-8734.
- » **Deadline to apply for Graceville Harvest Festival Beauty Pageant** — Applications available at Bush Paint and Supply, Graceville City Hall in Graceville and Forget Me Not Photography in Bonifay. Checks should be made payable to City of Graceville and mailed to Bush Paint and Supply, Attn: Teresa Bush, pageant director, 971 Sixth Ave., Graceville, Fla. 32440. Date of pageant: Sept. 12 and 13. Cost \$60. Photogenic entry \$10. Call 263-4744, 263-3072, or 263-3250.
- » **F.M. Golson Elementary Scholastic Book Fair** — F.M. Golson Elementary Media Center, 4258 Second Ave., Marianna. Books for all ages. All funding supports the media center.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna branch. New and experienced hand crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.
- » **Madison Street Park Farmers Market** — 4-7 p.m. at Madison Street park. Will be open each Friday evening. FMNP and Sr. FMNP vouchers are accepted. For more info call 693-4078.
- » **Chess Club** — 6-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church on Clinton St. in Marianna. Sponsored by Marianna Optimist Club for students 8 – 18 years of age in Jackson County. All students and their parents are welcome. Players of all skill levels including beginners are welcome. Call 693-0473.
- » **“Senior Singles” Meeting** — 6-8 p.m. East-side Baptist Church (in the rear), U.S. 90 East, Marianna. New location. Ample parking. Singles age 50 and older are invited for games, food, prizes and speakers. No charge. Donations accepted; proceeds fund charitable endeavors of Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation. Call 272-6611.
- » **Celebrate Recovery** — 7 p.m. at Evangel Worship Center, 2645 Pebble Hill Road in Marianna. Adult and teen meetings to “overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups.” Dinner: 6 p.m. Child care available.

The submission deadline for this calendar is two days before publication. Submit to: Community Calendar, Jackson County Floridan, P. O. Box 520, Marianna, FL 32447, email editorial@jcfloridan.com, fax 850-482-4478 or bring items to 4403 Constitution Lane in Marianna.

## Community Calendar

Call 209-7856, 573-1131.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Graceville Free Medical Clinic** — 10 a.m. at Graceville Free Medical Clinic, 5470 College Ave., Graceville. For patients who have no medical insurance, Medicaid, and meet the federal poverty guidelines. We have physicians and nurses and give professional health care services to our patients. Call 263-6912 or 272-0101 for information.
- » **Annual Noma community Reunion** — 10 a.m. Noma Town Hall Building. Lunch will be served at noon. All past and present residents and their friends invited. Bring well filled basket and tea if you prefer to drink. Soft drinks, ice, cups, plates and eating utensil furnished. Call 974-8483.
- » **XWX Live Wrestling** — 7 p.m. Bonifay Recreation Center. Tickets \$6. Kids 6 and younger free. Family friendly environment.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
- » **Movie Madness Monday** — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. OneBlood, 2503 Commercial Park Dr., Marianna. Come donate blood and receive a ticket to Marianna Cinemas as well as a beach towel. (Until further notice)
  - » **Jackson County Quilters Guild Meeting** — 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Jackson County Extension Service, Penn Ave., Marianna. Business meetings are fourth Mondays; other Mondays are for projects, lessons and help. All quilters welcome.

Call 573-5434.

» **Breaking Free** — 7-8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more info and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email Breaking-FreeSAA@yahoo.com

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store Brown Bag Sale** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Welcome donations: house hold items, clothing and jewelry. Proceeds go to help less fortunate in our community. Call 482-3734.
- » **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. at McCormick Lake Clubhouse. Everyone welcome to come and play. For more info call 272-6611.
- » **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna.
- » **Sewing Circle** — 1 p.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive in Marianna. Call 482-5028.
- » **4H Meet and Greet** — 5-7 p.m. at the UF/IFAS Jackson County Extension Office in Marianna. Open to all current 4-Hers and those who would like to enroll. Come meet the 4-H agent and club leaders. Refreshments will be served. Call 482-9620.
- » **Jackson County Public Library Writing Center Group to Host Book Launch** — 5:30 p.m. Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St. Marianna. Meet E. Brocke Bradley author of “River of Dissent”. Refreshments served. Call 482-9631.
- » **Marianna City Commission Meeting** — 6 p.m. in City Hall, 2898 Green St., Marianna. Public welcome. Call 718-1001.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

## Police Roundup

### MARIANNA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Marianna Police Department reported the following incidents for Aug. 27, the latest available report: four traffic stops, one abandoned vehicle, one suspicious vehicle, two suspicious people, one escort, one physical disturbance, one larceny complaint, one civil dispute, three trespass complaints, one obscene or threatening phone call, one accident, two follow-up investigations, one juvenile complaint, one noise threat, one bomb threat, one public service call, one welfare check, one threat/harassment complaint and 10 home security checks.

### JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and county fire/rescue reported the following incidents for Aug. 27, the latest available report:

two drunken pedestrians, one accident, one hospice death, one missing adult, three abandoned vehicle reports, one suspicious vehicle, one suspicious incident, two suspicious people, three escorts, four highway obstructions, one burglary, one verbal disturbance, one woodland fire, one residential fire call, two bomb threats, 14 medical calls, two medical transports, two burglar alarms, two fire alarms, 13 traffic stops, two larceny complaints, one criminal mischief complaint, three civil disputes, one trespass complaint, one follow-up investigation, one fraud complaint, five property checks, two assists of motorists or pedestrians, one retail theft, two assists of other agencies, one public service call, one criminal registration, two welfare checks, one transport and one threat/harassment complaint.

Fort Road, Greenwood, violation of county probation.

» **Dekendrick Bronson**, 20, 2939 Hanna St., Marianna, worthless check, failure to appear, violation of county probation.

» **Maria Vacentina**, 36, 6605 NW Seventh St., Miami, resisting officer without violence, crimes against person-guest fail to leave after request.

» **Lucia Marraccini**, 62, 6605 NW Seventh St., Miami, resisting officer without violence, crimes against person-guest fail to leave after request.

### JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following people were booked into the county jail during the latest reporting periods:

» **Claude Boyles**, 54, transient, obstruction by disguise, misuse of 911.

» **Johnny Gray**, 45, 4343 Huckleberry Road, Southport, possession of controlled substance (Xanax), possession of marijuana-less than 20 grams.

» **Timothy Blizzard**, 20, 6003

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# Miller establishes memorial scholarship at BCF

During these times of extreme financial challenges for students continuing their education, The Baptist College of Florida in Graceville was recently the recipient of a tremendous blessing from the Miller family in Bonifay. Cathy Miller, owner of the Grandview Nursing Home in Bonifay, established a memorial scholarship in honor of her late husband of 22 years, J. Ronnie Miller, a United States Air Force veteran and passionate Florida Gators fan. The J. Ronnie Miller Memorial Scholarship will help assist students financially as they pursue their educational goals at The Baptist College of Florida. Because of the generosity of the newly established scholarship, many students will be given the opportunity to take classes extending the legacy of J. Ronnie Miller. To learn more about establishing a scholarship or taking classes at The Baptist College of Florida, call 263-3261, ext. 460, or visit [www.baptistcollege.edu](http://www.baptistcollege.edu).

## 144TH COMMANDER ADDRESSES OPTIMISTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marianna's 144th National Guard Transportation Unit's company commander, Bobby Davis (center), was welcomed as the guest speaker at recent meeting of the Marianna Optimist Club. Davis, a 21-year veteran of the National Guard, told the gathering of local Optimists the National Guard has a history that dates back to 1565, when it was first started near St. Augustine. However, in 1903 a number of different militia groups were brought together to form the Guard as we know it today. According to Davis, the Guard's role in the state usually revolves around natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods and fire, but can be called upon to assist in maintaining law and order. He says there are some 12,000 soldiers in the state of Florida. Davis is seen here with Optimist member Tyler Ford (left) and club president George Gay.

## Chipola Theatre Showcase is Sept. 18

Charles Sirmon, Chipola College director of theater, will begin his 16th season at the college with a Theatre Showcase at 7 p.m. on Sept. 18. Chipola Theatre majors will present scenes and skits in a showcase that Sirmon says "is a lot like 'Saturday Night Live' on a Thursday." The production is general admission and allows all theatre majors the opportunity to share their talent and many for the first time. Tickets are \$10 and go on sale Thursday and are available to purchase from theater majors, at the Center for the Arts box office, or online at [www.chipola.edu](http://www.chipola.edu). The showcase is a fundraiser to help Chipola theater students with their annual trip to Atlanta, where they will take a master class in improvisation and attend a performance with a professional theater company. For ticket information, call 718-2420 or visit [www.chipola.edu](http://www.chipola.edu)

## Meet author of 'River of Dissent'

Meet the author of "River of Dissent," E. Brocke Bradley, on Tuesday at the Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St., Marianna, at 5:30 p.m. The JCPL Writing Center Group will host a book launch for its leader, Irma Riley — pen name, E. Brocke Bradley. "River of Dissent" is set in the Panhandle of Florida, and the Apalachicola River is the catalyst that ignites passion, greed and power. This fictional novel won honorable mention in the National Writers Club Book Contest in 1985. At present Riley is retired, living in the Panhandle and working on "Whippoorwill Nights" and another novel, "Please God, Could I Have a .... Cowboy In Heaven." Come meet this interesting author and enjoy refreshments served by the writing group. For further information, call the library at 482-9631.

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## ROTARY DONATES TO CRAA



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**M**arianna Rotary Club President Ron Duell (left) presents a \$500 club donation to Joan Stadskev of the Chipola Regional Arts Association. The money is to be used in the CRAA's mini-grant program for classroom teachers.

# Florida Democrats hold unity rallies

The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Florida Democrats promised on Thursday to win the races for governor and attorney general through grass-roots efforts, even if they are at a fundraising disadvantage.

The Democratic candidates for Florida's top offices said at a unity rally in Orlando that challenging incumbent Republican Gov. Rick Scott and incumbent Republican Attorney General Pam Bondi won't be easy.

But they say they're up to the task, even though some political experts have speculated that Scott and his supporters could spend as much as \$100 million on the gubernatorial campaign.

"No matter how much money they spend, they will never have our grass-roots," Democratic state Sen. Geraldine Thompson said. "Together we know we can win. We've done it before and will do it again if we stand united and knock on every last door and make every last phone call."

Speaking on behalf of the state's Republicans outside the union hall where the Democrats gathered, Republican state Sen. Kelli Stargel said the party has more than money when it comes to campaigning.

"Republicans get out and work and walk. As evidence look at the last (gubernatorial) election," Stargel said. "We had more Republicans who got out and voted when there's more registered Democrats. Republicans are about grass-roots as well. It's not about the money. It's about the message."

As part of the show of unity, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charlie



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**Florida Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist (left) speaks at a news conference as his running mate, former congressional candidate and Miami-Dade County Democratic Party chairwoman Annette Taddeo listens Aug. 14, 2014, in Orlando. Crist spoke about funding education in Florida.**

Crist was introduced by state Sen. Nan Rich, whom he defeated in Tuesday's primary election. Democratic attorney general candidate George Sheldon was introduced by state Rep. Perry Thurston, whom Sheldon defeated during the Democratic primary. A second rally was planned for later in the day in Fort Lauderdale.

Also attending the unity rally were U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, Crist running mate Annette Taddeo and Democratic National Committee chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz.

Schultz acknowledged Crist's past as a Republican governor, but she said

even then Democratic lawmakers were able to work with Crist across the aisle because "at the end of the day, he was going to do what he thought was right for Florida's families."

"I'll admit there were times when I worked against him when he was governor," Wasserman Schultz said. "But there were also times when we worked together. ... That's not the case with Rick Scott."

Wasserman Schultz faulted Scott for rejecting funding for high-speed rail, and Medicaid expansion and for limiting the number of early-voting days.

Democratic activist

Valleri Crabtree said that even though her candidate, Rich, didn't win, she was at the rally because Democrats have no choice but to stick together if they stand a chance of winning in November.

"Even though those who I supported may not have won, if Democrats are going to succeed, we should have a show of unity," Crabtree said.

Rich said she wanted to prove wrong the old Will Rogers quip: "I'm not a member of any organized party. I am a Democrat." She said unequivocally that Crist had her support.

"This is probably one of the earliest stages ever

to unite the party," Rich said. "We stand here with the primary goal of making Rick Scott a one-term governor."

Crist thanked Rich for the show of support, so fresh

from the primary loss, since "this kind of unity doesn't always happen in the Democratic Party."

"In 68 days, you, me and Florida are going to be Scott-free," Crist said.

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# Florida teachers union, others sue voucher program

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Saying it has reached a “tipping point,” Florida’s teacher union along with other groups filed a lawsuit Thursday aimed at ending one of the nation’s largest private school voucher programs.

The lawsuit filed in Leon County contends that a program that serves 60,000 students primarily from low-income families violates the state’s constitution by creating a parallel education system and by directing tax money to religious institutions. Most of the schools that utilize the vouchers in the nearly \$300 million program are religious.

Those involved in the lawsuit, including the Florida Education Association, the NAACP and the groups that represent school boards and school association, argued that the program was draining money away from existing public schools and the children that attend them.

“The public school system has been decimated,” said Dale Landry, citing cutbacks in the number of hours that children spend

inside a classroom. “We need to go back and reinvest in our public school system.”

Backers of the popular program, as well as prominent Republicans who have supported its expansion, decried the lawsuit and its potential impact on the families who rely on it.

“It is unconscionable that trial lawyers and unions have ganged up to use these children as a political ploy,” said Gov. Rick Scott in a statement. “Quite simply, this careless action could have terrible consequences on the lives of Florida’s poorest children, who with the help of this program have a chance to escape poverty.”

Then-Gov. Jeb Bush Florida set up the first program that awarded vouchers to children attending low-performing schools. The state Supreme Court ultimately declared it unconstitutional, saying it violated a requirement that the state had a “paramount duty” to have a uniform and high quality system of “free public schools.” A lower court had also ruled it unconstitutional on the grounds it violated a provision that says “no aid” may

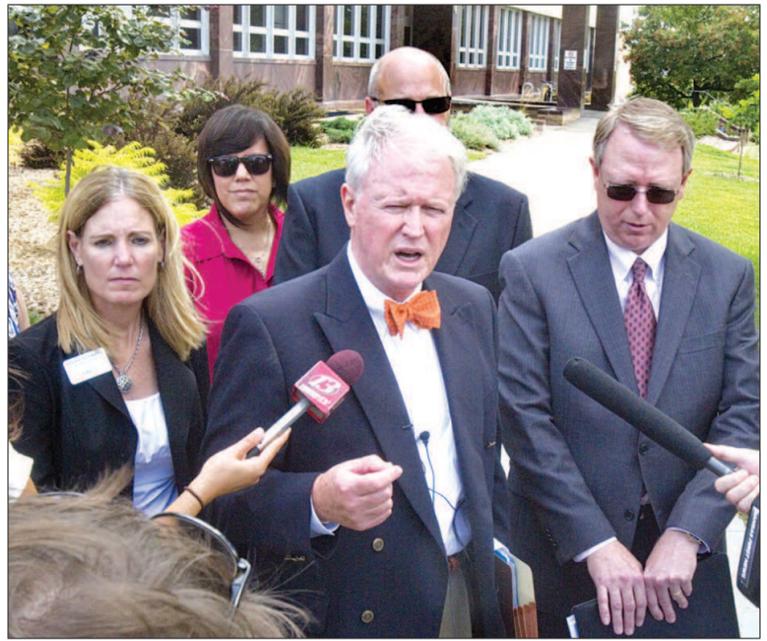
be given by the state to religious institutions.

But Bush and the GOP-controlled Legislature created other voucher programs, including the tax credit scholarship program that is the target of the lawsuit. It allows businesses to get credits on their state tax bills if they donate to an organization that hands out private school vouchers to children in low-income families.

Since 2001, the Legislature has expanded the program several times, including this past year when it expanded the income eligibility standards. Starting in 2016, middle income families may also qualify.

Ron Meyer, a lawyer representing the FEA, said many people were willing to accept the program when it was an “experiment” but its continued expansion has prompted groups to act.

This is the second lawsuit filed by the FEA this year that could impact the program. In July, the teacher’s union filed a separate lawsuit challenging the way the latest tax credit expansion became law during the session. It hasn’t yet been heard in court.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Schauner, KNEA General Counsel, speaks to reporters outside the Shawnee County Court House in Topeka, Kan. Monday. Standing at right is KNEA president Mark Farr. The largest teachers’ union in Kansas filed a lawsuit against a new state law that ended guaranteed tenure for public school teachers, arguing that legislators violated the state constitution by folding the new policy into a larger education funding measure.

The FEA and other groups announced their lawsuit from the union’s Tallahassee headquarters. Outside, about 50 students attending private schools in the area gathered with

pastors and others to criticize the legal challenge. They said the program helps students who needed an alternative to public schools.

“If many parents are

fighting for their children to stay in a private school, why can’t you help them?” said Abigail Rodriguez, a 10th grader from Orlando who receives a voucher to attend a private school.

## State Briefs

### Votel takes helm of Special Operations Command

TAMPA, — Army Gen. Joseph Votel has taken the helm of U.S. Special Operations Command located at MacDill Air Force Base.

The 56-year-old general assumed command during a ceremony at the Tampa Convention Center on Thursday.

He replaces Navy Admiral William McRaven, who is retiring.

Votel’s last assignment was commander of the Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg.

At Fort Bragg, Votel had a direct role in planning Special Operations Forces missions, like clandestine raids to kill and capture enemy leaders.

Votel will now be in charge of organizing, training, equipping and deploying special operators such as Navy SEALs and Special Warfare Combatant Crew members, Army Green Berets and Rangers, Air Force Air Commandos and Marine Corps Raiders.

### Man charged with killing in-laws’ dog

NOKOMIS — A southwest Florida man is facing animal

cruelty charges after authorities say he killed his in-laws’ miniature Dachshund.

The Sarasota County Sheriff’s Office reports that 24-year-old Stacy Glover was supposed to be watching the small dog earlier this month while its owners were out of town.

Officials say Glover initially told his in-laws their dog had run away. But when they reviewed security video, they reportedly saw footage of Glover chasing the dog, grabbing her and hitting her with his fists. The video then shows Glover taking the dog’s limp body into a nearby wooded area a returning

a short time later without it.

The dog’s remains haven’t been found.

Glover was arrested Wednesday. He faces four counts of aggravated animal cruelty and one count of tampering with evidence. He was being held on \$50,000 bail. Jail records didn’t list an attorney.

### Deputy fatally shoots sword-wielding man

BRADENTON — Authorities say a Tampa Bay area deputy fatally shot a man who was wielding a samurai sword during a domestic battery call.

The Manatee County Sheriff’s Office reports that deputies responded to a Bradenton home Thursday morning after a woman called authorities claiming that her son had attacked her.

As deputies approached the home, officials say 31-year-old Terry M. Sellars Jr. came out the front door and charged them with a large sword over his head. Authorities say three deputies were still in their vehicles, but the single deputy who was already outside fired at Sellars several times.

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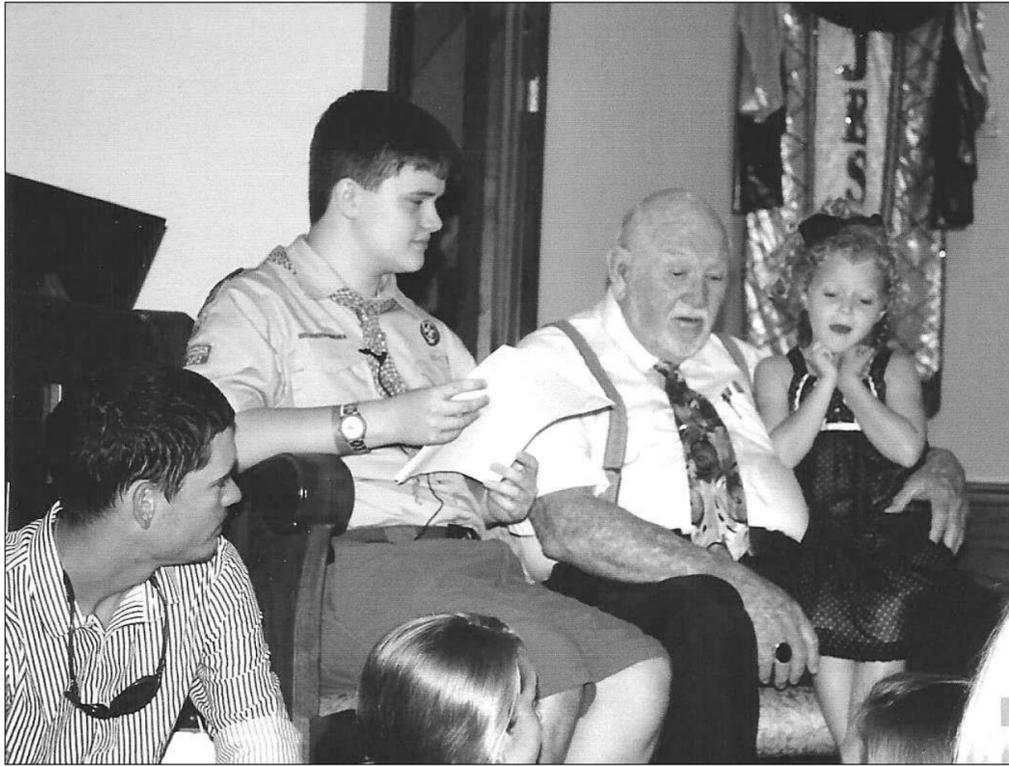


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What a pleasure it was to have Noah McArthur (seated with Sonny Pitman) speak to our kids and youth at Friendship Baptist Church during the Sunday morning worship service on Aug. 10. Noah spoke on the values of giving and sharing, which he has been involved in since he was four years old. Noah started the "Cans for kids" to purchase toys for needy kids at Christmas. We need more young men like Noah. God has blessed Noah with a big heart and a great Mom and Dad to encourage him.

# BCF Chapel services resume

Special to the Floridian

On Aug. 18, students at The Baptist College of Florida in Graceville, awoke and headed to their first day of class for the fall semester. Not only was it the first day of class, it was also the day in which chapel services resumed for the new semester. There was a steady stream of guests, faculty and staff, and new and returning students that gathered in the historic R.G. Lee Chapel on the Graceville campus that morning to worship. The first day back in chapel included an incredible time of praise and worship led by BCF students in the band Immerse, followed by a hearty welcome and powerful message from BCF President Thomas A. Kinchen.

BCF chapel services are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and can

be heard on WFBU 94.7 or online at [www.baptistcollege.edu](http://www.baptistcollege.edu). Throughout the semester, chapel will include special conferences and services such as the Pastor's Conference on Sept. 8, the Prayer Conference on Sept. 15-17, and the Missions Conference on Oct. 20-22.

Each chapel service provides exceptional preaching and unique opportunities for spiritual growth and encouragement. The public is invited to join the faculty, students, and staff as they worship and listen to the Word preached from pastors, professors, missionaries, and special guest lecturers who have been invited by the President.

To learn more about the upcoming schedule for chapel services and events at The Baptist College of Florida, call 263-3261 ext. 460 or visit the website at [www.baptistcollege.edu](http://www.baptistcollege.edu) to download the complete list of chapel speakers and special events.

# Mercy Revealed in concert at Bethlehem Baptist Church

Special to the Floridian

On Sunday August 31 Mercy Revealed will be in concert at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Cottondale.

Formed in 2012, Mercy Revealed has skyrocketed to the top of Southern Gospel Music. This duo received the 2013 AC-GMA Duo of the Year, the 2014 NACMAI Duo of the Year and was nominated for the prestigious Heritage Award as the 2013 New Artist of the Year with the Artist Music Guild. In addition, they were recently notified of

their nomination for the Heritage Award as the 2014 Vocal Group of the Year and Duo of the year with the Artist Music Guild. They have had the privilege to share the stage with Southern Gospel greats The Hoppers, The Nelons, and Steve Ladd, former tenor for the Gold City Quartet. Consisting of vocalist Stan Cook and Laura Tice, along with sound engineer Sharon Cook, their smooth sound encourages the hearts of listeners across all age groups. Their goal is to share His Hope, His Mercy, and His Message one song at a time.

## Church Calendar

TODAY

» **Movie Night and Popcorn Building Fundraiser** — 6 p.m. E.T. Crusaders Restoration Ministries Church, 10467 Henry Kever Road. Bristol. Featuring: "Heaven is for Real." Evening opens with singing and cake walk until dark. Will be selling hamburgers or hot dogs, chips and drink for \$3. Bring chair or blanket. Call Gail 762-1958.

» **Youth Activity Night** — 6 p.m. at Marianna Church of God. Ages: 12-19. Call 482-6264.

» **Celebrate Recovery** — Adult, teen meetings to "overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups in a safe environment." 7 p.m. at Evangel Worship Center with praise and live worship music, testimonies and fellowship.

Dinner: 6 p.m. Child care available. Call 209-7856, 573-1131.

Baptist Church. Featured singers: The Gospel Tones. Everyone invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

» **Free clothing giveaway** — 9 a.m. to noon at Mother Agnes' Closet, 2856 Orange St. in Marianna.

» **Fifth Saturday Night Gospel Sing for Good** — 6 p.m. Marianna High School Auditorium, Marianna. Benefit for The Chipola Ministry Center. Admission: A bag of non-perishable food. Featured singers: Swifwater, Freedom Hill Quartet, The Christian Heirs and Neysa Wilkins. For more information, call Rev. James Swafford at 643-7711. Questions concerning Ministry Center call Fred Cook 482-6407.

» **Gospel Sing** — 7 p.m. Sneads Free Will

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

» **Fifth Sunday Sing** — 10:30 a.m. Christian Covenant Church, Grand Ridge. Special guest: The Thompson's. Covered-dish luncheon in fellowship hall following sing. Everyone invited. Call 209-0369.

» **Missionary Day** — 11 a.m. McChapel AME Church, Marianna. Guest speaker: Sister Gina Bellamy Tranquille of Believer's Outreach Ministry. Everyone invited. For more information, call Dorothy Oliver 569-2084 or Dorothy Gibson 569-5883.

» **Gospel Sing** — 6 p.m. Bethlehem Baptist

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# Now and at the hour of our death

When a believer is immersed in the rosary, the familiar phrases of the Lord's Prayer, the Hail Mary and the Doxology find a soft rhythm, as clicking beads mix with steady breaths and the human heart.

While meditating on each great mystery of the faith, the final words of the Hail Mary prayers are particularly sobering: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death. Amen."

The prayers are "like a pulse that sinks deep inside and goes on and on as you meditate on how these mysteries are connected to your life," said writer Elizabeth Scalia, known as "The Anchoress" among Catholic bloggers.

"I think all the mysteries would have offered inspiration and consolation to James Foley" while in captivity, she said, as he "faced the fact that his life was truly in danger."

It's hard not to ask: Was Foley, the journalist captured in Syria in 2012 and recently executed, still praying the rosary as he knelt with an Islamic State guard's knife at his throat?

During his previous captivity in 2011, in a Libyan jail, Foley began praying in hope that his mother would "know I was OK.



**Terry Mattingly**  
On Religion

I prayed I could communicate through some cosmic reach of the universe to her," he wrote in a letter to priests and students at Marquette University, his alma mater.

"I began to pray the rosary," he added. "It was what my mother and grandmother would have prayed. I said 10 Hail Marys between each Our Father. It took a long time, almost an hour, to count 100 Hail Marys off on my knuckles. And it helped to keep my mind focused."

After his release, Foley watched a video from a Marquette vigil on his behalf, which included a speech that resembled a "best man speech and a eulogy in one." It was another link to a larger body, he said, evidence that "prayer was the glue that enabled my freedom, an inner freedom first and later the miracle of being released. ... It didn't make sense, but faith did."

After Foley's hellish death this

month, beheaded on camera by an Islamic State guard, his parents faced reporters and said they were proud of his calling to "bear witness" to truth and thankful, once again, for their family's ties of faith.

"Jim was very loved, very proud to be a journalist," Diane Foley told reporters outside their New Hampshire home. She added, "How do you make sense out of someone as good as Jim meeting such a fate? There's so much evil in this world."

John Foley said he believed his son "was a martyr — a martyr for freedom."

In commentaries online, some Catholics have begun asking if the 40-year-old journalist may have been a martyr — period. In an interview with NBC, Foley's siblings Michael and Katie claimed that Pope Francis had called Foley "a martyr" during a telephone call to the family.

A key fact in this discussion is that Islamic State fighters have consistently offered their victims a chance to save their own lives — by converting to Islam. In an online essay, theologian Pia de Solenni, a former staffer at Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, noted that it was also likely that Foley's social media-savvy guards were aware that he was a Catholic, as well as a

U.S. citizen.

"Martyrdom is not something that happened a long time ago in ancient Rome ... It's something that's happening a lot, most — if not all — of the time," she wrote. "If it takes the death of James Foley for us to realize that people are dying because of their faith every day, then that makes him even more of a witness to the truth."

It's almost impossible to believe, noted Scalia, that Foley was not pressed to convert during his captivity and, thus, to abandon his Christian faith. This may have happened, again, as he faced the immediate threat of execution.

"You know that they tried to get James Foley to do that," she said. "Clearly, he refused to do it."

If so, it's hard not to think about the rosary prayers once again, she said. It's easy to see the relevance of meditating on the First Sorrowful Mystery, when Jesus knows that he is facing his own death. Thus, in the Gospel of Luke, Jesus prays, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

Terry Mattingly is the director of the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities and leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

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» **Practice for harvest Day Gospel Concert** — 5:30 p.m. New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in the Two Egg/Greenwood area.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

» **Give Me Liberty Conference** — 6:30 p.m. Eastside Baptist Church, Marianna. Speakers: Ken Blackwell, author of Rebuilding America, Alan Ross, CEO of Corporate Development Institute and Art Ally, founder of Florida Faith and Works coalition.

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## Pope to honor dead on both sides of WWI next month

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis will honor the dead from both sides of World War I during a visit next month to northern Italy that witnessed some of the decisive final battles of the conflict — and where his own grandfather battled.

On Sept. 13, Francis will lay a wreath at the Austro-Hungarian cemetery in Fogliano di Redipuglia, near Gorizia on Italy's border with Slovenia. He will then celebrate Mass at the nearby Fascist-era memorial to 100,000 Italian dead.



Pope Francis arrives in St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican, during a meeting with altar boys and girls from the dioceses of Germany on Aug. 5.

The Vatican said Thursday that Francis would pray for the victims of all wars during the visit, his main commemoration of

the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I.

While Italy was technically part of the Triple Alliance with Austria-Hungary

and Germany at the start of the war, it remained neutral until declaring war on Austria-Hungary in May, 1915, after a series of secret negotiations with Britain and France.

More than 600,000 Italians were killed over the next three years, with the Battle of Caporetto in October 1917 one of the deadliest of the entire war.

Francis has previously said he recalls hearing "many painful stories from the lips of my grandfather," who fought in the war.

The pope's paternal grandfather, Giovanni Carlo Bergoglio, was

drafted into the war at the age of 30 with a regiment along Italy's border with Slovenia, according to documents unearthed by the newspaper and TV station of the Italian bishops' conference.

The elder Bergoglio fought in several battles during the subsequent years and at the war's end obtained a certificate of good conduct and 200 lire.

He returned to civilian life in Piedmont, but immigrated to Argentina a decade later, as Italy's post-war economy struggled to recover.

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# Workers cheer restored Market Basket CEO

The Associated Press

BOSTON — As Arthur T. Demoulas made a triumphant return Thursday to lead the Market Basket supermarket chain, it was the words of his employees that summed up their fierce loyalty to him, which led to a remarkable workers' revolt that nearly crippled the New England chain but eventually put him back on top.

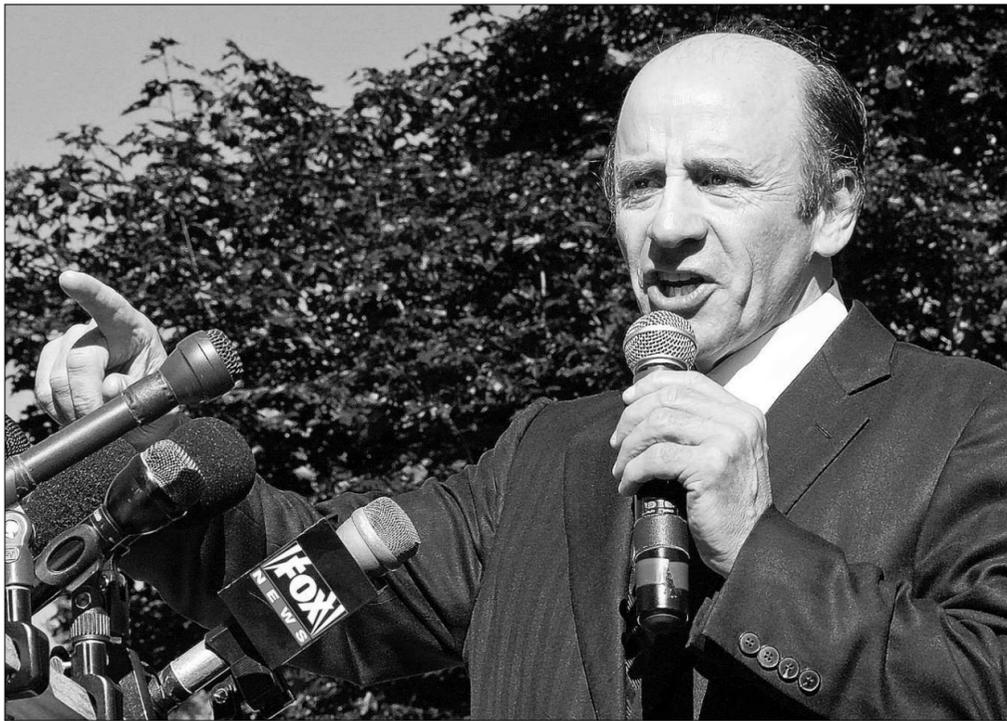
"We did it for you!" one employee yelled back at Demoulas as he addressed a crowd of supporters outside the company's headquarters. "We love you!" shouted another.

It was a moment few thought would happen six weeks ago, when employees walked off their jobs after Demoulas was fired. Not only did the workers stick together, but customers soon followed by boycotting the stores in solidarity.

Late Wednesday, after weeks of pressure, the company announced that an agreement had been reached for Demoulas to pay \$1.5 billion for the 50.5 percent of the company owned by his cousin and rival, Arthur S. Demoulas, and other family members.

Workers and customers celebrated Thursday at a rally outside the chain's Tewksbury headquarters, where Arthur T. Demoulas, speaking from the back of a truck, told them, "I am in awe of what you have all accomplished."

Demoulas, 59, was fired in



Restored Market Basket CEO Arthur T. Demoulas speaks to employees Thursday at company headquarters in Tewksbury, Mass., as he returned to work after reaching an agreement to buy the company. Workers refused to work and customers stopped shopping at the stores after he was ousted in June.

June by a board controlled by Arthur S. Demoulas. To protest, hundreds of warehouse workers and drivers refused to deliver fresh produce to the chain's 71 stores, leaving shelves depleted.

Customers soon began shopping elsewhere, some because they could not find fresh food at Market Basket, but others stayed away in a concerted show of support for the workers and Arthur T. Demoulas.

The usually crowded stores turned into ghost

towns, with only a trickle of customers.

Employees said it was their allegiance to Demoulas that kept them united. Demoulas is beloved by the workers not only for offering generous benefits — including a profit-sharing plan — but also for stopping to talk to workers, remembering birthdays and attending funerals of employees' relatives.

"He'll walk into a warehouse and will stop and talk to everyone because he's genuinely concerned

about them," said Joe Schmidt, a store operations supervisor. "He cares about families, he asks about your career goals, he will walk up to part-timers and ask them about themselves. To him, that cashier and that bagger are just important as the supervisors and the store management team."

Schmidt said Demoulas once called a store manager after he heard the man's daughter was critically injured in a car crash. Demoulas wanted to know

whether the hospital she was in was giving her the best care possible. "Do we need to move her?" he asked, Schmidt said.

"He is just a good man," Schmidt said.

The chain, known for its low prices, lost tens of millions of dollars during the standoff. As part-time employees saw their hours cut and Market Basket's suppliers began to complain about lost revenue, the governors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire

took the extraordinary step of getting personally involved in the negotiations.

Business analysts said the devotion shown by employees to Demoulas is highly unusual in the corporate world, where there is often a huge gap between workers and their CEOs.

"Most times, CEOs and the company's business model don't always align with the employees' best interests," said Paul Pustorino, an accounting professor at Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School.

"What this proves is when a CEO can align the best interests of the company with the best interests of the employees, that generates strong employee loyalty and customer loyalty."

Workers celebrated in Market Basket stores as customers began to return.

"I am thrilled!" said Shannon Mort, a cashier at the West Bridgewater store's cafe.

"We couldn't wait to get back," Barbara Farrell, 74, said as she and her husband filled their shopping cart.

In a Market Basket store in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 93-year-old Al Gerrato said it felt like "the end of the war."

"It becomes part of your family, and you feel like you just can't stop any other place and get anything; you have to come to Market Basket."

# High school buddies followed similar path to jihad, and death

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The two high school buddies loved to shoot hoops and crack jokes with their friends. They both converted to Islam in early adulthood. And both were recruited by terror groups to leave the United States and die for jihadist causes.

It wasn't immediately clear how Douglas McCain and Troy Kastigar were drawn into radicalism after their initial conversion to the Muslim faith or whether they might have influenced one another along the way. But the two best friends went down similar paths and met the same end.

Both young men attended Robbinsdale Cooper High School in the Minneapolis suburb of New Hope. Kastigar was in the class of 1999, though he left school in February of that year without a diploma, according to school records. McCain went to Robbinsdale from 1997 to 1999, before transferring to nearby Armstrong High School. He did not graduate either.

Address records show McCain lived at Kastigar's house for a period from 2000 to 2001, although that could not be independently verified.

"They were really funny guys. They were goofy. They were just always laughing, hanging out together, joking around. They were just nice," said Alicia Adams, a former classmate who was friends with both McCain and Kastigar in high school.

There was nothing in their background or behavior to "make you think they would become an extremist or a killer or anything of the sort," she said Thursday. People who knew the pair were "trying to wrap all of our heads around it."

U.S. officials confirmed this week that the 33-year-old McCain was killed in Syria while fighting with the Islamic State group.

Officials have said that Kastigar was killed in Somalia in September 2009 while fighting with the terror group al-Shabab.

The U.S. State Department said Wednesday it was looking into reports that a second American fighting with the Islamic State group had been killed in Syria.

Anders Folk, a former federal prosecutor who handled the al-Shabab cases in Minnesota, said it's noteworthy that two converts with no familial ties to Syria or Somalia latched on to the most extreme interpretation of Islam.

"The fact that two guys from the Midwest, from Minnesota, could both be recruited by different terrorist organizations in different foreign countries shows how effective the rhetoric is at converting certain people to the cause," Folk said. "It also shows that the message isn't about where you go or what country you go to, but the message is about joining the fight. And that message is resonating with young men in America."

Both men had minor criminal records, including charges of disorderly conduct, traffic violations and instances in which they gave false names to police officers.

The two friends were not into organized sports, but both loved basketball — McCain's favorite team was his hometown Chicago Bulls — and the teens were always playing at neighborhood parks and at the Y, Adams said.

Neither Kastigar nor McCain converted to Islam while in high school, Adams said. McCain's Twitter feed included a May 14 post that said he "reverted to Islam 10 years ago" and called it the best thing to happen to him.

Adams said she had kept in touch with McCain over Facebook and through phone calls, and she last spoke with him within the past year, when he was living in San Diego. She

said he was doing work at a mosque there, had traveled to Europe and had hopes of being a rapper.

McCain loved learning about Islam and "sharing his newfound faith" with anyone who would listen, but he was not radical and was respectful of others' beliefs, Adams said.

"He was just now a Muslim," she said. "There was nothing at all that would make me think that this would be where he would end up."

Kastigar, who went by the nickname Abdirahman, left Minneapolis in November 2008. A 2011 report by the GOP House Homeland Security committee says he was killed in Somalia in September 2009. He was 28.

In August of last year, al-Shabab released a video that featured Kastigar and other Minnesota men. In the nearly 40-minute video, Kastigar compared his experiences in Somalia to being in an amusement park.

"If you guys only knew how much fun we have over here — this is the real Disneyland," he said. "You need to come here and join us and take pleasure in this fun."

The video also showed

Kastigar's shrouded corpse.

Kastigar's mother, Julie, did not come to the door when visited Wednesday by an Associated Press reporter, and she declined to comment Thursday. In an interview with the New York Daily News, she described both young men as "sort of searching."

"I think both of them had a really strong desire to be needed and (be) of value," the paper quoted her as saying.

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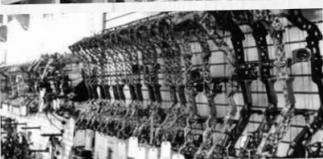


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## Memorial

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trouble with a lot of stuff, but the community and these young people have been wonderful. I couldn't have done this without them. I can't tell you what they've meant to me. I don't think I could have survived without them. I have kids who e-mail me all the time, kids who leave stuff at the wreck site and the cemeteries. We decorate at the cemeteries for holidays, and that's my therapy. The kids help me a lot by remembering him, too."

McClamma said she may try to start a support group for herself and other grieving parents or others who have lost loved ones. "We went from having a houseful to just us," she said of life for herself and husband Wade since their many-friended son died. "I thought that the year he passed would be the hardest, but this (academic) year may be the hardest because this is the year they would have graduated. There would have been cap-and-gown pictures, schedules, graduation and all of those things to experience with him, so there's a lot coming at us. I know they are in heaven, and that's my biggest thing, to make it to heaven to see my son again. Time has not made it easier. I had always heard time would, but right now I don't feel that and I don't know that any of the other parents do, either. The only thing that helps sometimes is the kids."

Bo and Brandon were 16 and Jeter was 15 when the crash occurred. Their parents and supporters have established a scholarship foundation to award three one-year Chipola College scholarships to students selected from the SHS Class of 2015.

They're raising money for it now by offering tickets on opportunities to win a stainless-steel Remington Model 270 bolt-action camouflage rifle with scope, or a Yeti Tundra cooler.

They hope to give one full year's scholarship each year going forward into 2016 for as long as they can fund the foundation.

Parents and others will be offering the \$5 tickets at each of the SHS home football games this season, as well as special armbands.

## Prepare

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He also wants businesses to make sure they have an operational plan to get back up and running quickly if bad weather hits. He said statistics show that businesses who are knocked out by a storm or other event rarely recover if they're not back up and running within six months.

But the bottom line, he said, is that individuals and families need to make sure they have their own emergency supply kits, evacuation plans and other necessary survival tools in place. Federal emergency assistance won't be immediately available in the wake of storm, he said, and personal preparation is the key to survival before, during and after a storm.

Andreasen said he's trying to build a strong core of people who will embrace "Whole Community Doctrine" in their preparedness activities. He explained what that means. "It's citizens, government and business all working together to make their communities resilient," Andreasen said. "We can't say to ourselves, 'Hey, FEMA will come in with water and supplies and rescue us. Because FEMA is not a first-responder agency. FEMA has to be invited in, and that process takes some time. They're not going to show up on your doorstep in a matter of hours. Instead, we have to do some things ahead of the storm. Maybe you want to invest in a generator and stock up on a few days' food and water. Planning

ahead gives you a chance to take a good look at what you really need in terms of those kinds of supplies, so that you're not buying in a panic and making careless decisions. Businesses need to put together a continuity of operations plan in place now, not five minutes before a storm hits. Bigger cities are doing communitywide planning. They call it "Collaborate or Perish," and they're building alliance plans so that people can help each other get through crises. You could call it the 'neighborhood watch' of emergency management. We can do these kinds of things, and we need to. We already have agreements with some of the churches to feed people if we get in to a situation where we need mass feeding sites. There's a lot left that we can do but only if we have a community spirit of willingness to act and a collective sense that it is a necessary and valuable thing to do. I'm hoping we're going to strive harder to be the kind of community that is ready in terms of personal protection and resiliency."

He also said people also need to stay ready for other kinds of threats, like the terrorist attacks that happened in 2001. Being informed and aware of national and international developments is the best way to stay prepared for such possibilities, he said. "I'd like to have everybody get informed on local, state, national and international issues," he said. "I've heard it said so many times, 'It's not going to happen here,' when they hear about some catastrophic event, but then it does. We're right now as a nation and

world under the threat of ISIS, a massive, organized terrorist group that wants to establish a nation ruled by one religious leader. They're doing this in Iraq, but they're coming here, they're already here. A lot of the fighters over there have American passports, and one of the folks allied with these groups is from Fort Pierce, Florida-born and raised there. Don't be paranoid about your neighbors, but read and listen and find out what's happening in the world. In Jackson County, there's a better chance of being struck by lightning than some attack of that sort here, but just be cognizant of what's happening in the world."

In remarks about the coming month's preparedness effort around the nation, Andreasen spoke further on this topic. "September 11th is the 13th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks that caused the death of thousands of citizens of the United States and began the United States on preparation track not seen since the Cold War of the '50s, '60s and '70s," he wrote. "These efforts continue to this day. Unfortunately, however, we as a nation have lost sight in many ways of these preparation efforts because it is felt that the threat has somewhat diminished. This cannot be further from the truth. As we have seen in the past few weeks, the terrorist threat has increased with new, and emerging, threats from organizations hostile to the United States and its' fundamental beliefs in the rule of law. The threat is real and, as we have seen in recent weeks as it

concerns ISIS, far eclipses what al-Qaida ever conceived in its attacks on the United States. In a recent article in USA Today, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel called its threat "beyond anything we've seen." This is the external threat that could affect the United States in the coming months and years and one that all agencies and citizens will have to deal with and prepare to meet."

In that release, Andreasen also re-emphasized the need for weather preparedness. September, he reminds residents, marks the beginning of hurricane season in Florida. "All eyes should be on the Atlantic and Gulf as this time draws near," he said.

He spoke of the back-to-back spring floods in reference to that, saying those events should provide evidence enough that pre-hurricane-season disaster planning is also necessary. The floods caused massive damage to infrastructure and homes within the county, he stated. Initial estimates ranged from \$14 million to \$37 million with an estimated 1,075 roads destroyed, damaged or rendered temporarily impassible, he said. Nearly six months later, repairs are still being completed while Florida and FEMA assessment teams survey the impact to the county's infrastructure. These efforts will likely continue long after the summer ends and well into the height of the hurricane season, he said. Jackson County was as prepared as it could be for that "Black Swan" event, he said, but it should serve as a reminder

that weather problems can happen at any time.

There are simple steps that local residents can take to prepare for all of these potential crises. "Preparation efforts, for all of these threats, don't have to be overwhelming task," Andreasen said. "However, the most important of these is one that many people don't consider. The most important preparation is to be informed and cognizant of the threats that face you in your local community. The next step is to prepare for those threats and have a plan. Last-minute attempts at getting your supplies or following a set of actions in more cases than not will fail. Emergency response organization in your community will, during a major catastrophe, be overwhelmed and not be able to render immediate aid. This is especially true in the case of providing food and water supplies. At best, assistance of this nature is, at a minimum, three days away. Example of catastrophic situation can be found at the Superdome in New Orleans. There was no food or water at the Superdome because it had been designated a "refuge of last resort" and was not equipped to be a risk shelter. As a result, persons suffered for lack of the basic needs to survive. Preparation, and being an informed public, is the key to survival when disasters of any magnitude strike. The fatalistic belief that it won't happen here is not cognizant to a survival mindset that is needed and provides an unfounded reassurance that could cause the loss of many lives."

## Gun tourism grows in popularity in recent years

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The death of an Arizona firearms instructor by a 9-year-old girl who was firing a fully automatic Uzi displayed a tragic side of what has become a hot industry in the U.S.: gun tourism.

With gun laws keeping high-powered weapons out of reach for most people — especially those outside the U.S. — indoor shooting ranges with high-powered weapons have become a popular attraction. Tourists from Japan flock to ranges in Waikiki, Hawaii, and the dozen or so that have cropped up in Las Vegas offer bullet-ridled bachelor parties and literal shotgun weddings, where newly married couples can fire submachine gun rounds and pose with Uzis and ammo belts.

"People just want to experience things they can't experience elsewhere," said Genghis Cohen, owner of Machine Guns Vegas. "There's not an action movie in the past 30 years without a machine gun."

The accidental shooting death of the firing-range instructor in Arizona set off a powerful debate over youngsters and guns, with many people wondering what sort of parents would let a child handle a submachine gun.

Instructor Charles Vacca, 39, was standing next to the girl Monday at the Last Stop range in White Hills, Arizona, about 60 miles south of Las Vegas, when she squeezed the trigger. The recoil wrenched the Uzi upward, and Vacca was shot in the head.

Prosecutors say they will not file charges in the case. The identities of the girl and her family have not been released.

The Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health, the state's workplace safety agency, is investigating the shooting-

range death, said agency spokeswoman Rachel Brockway, who declined to provide specifics on the examination.

The coroner in Las Vegas said Vacca died from a single gunshot to the head.

Clark County Coroner Mike Murphy told The Associated Press that it will take several weeks for blood-toxicology test results to be complete, and authorities were still investigating the shooting. The coroner said that an official cause of death was pending.

Attractions similar to the Last Stop range have been around since the 1980s in Las Vegas, although the city has experienced a boom of such businesses in the past few years. One dusty outdoor range in Las Vegas calls itself the Bullets and Burgers Adventure and touts its "Desert Storm atmosphere."

Excitement over guns tends to spike when there's fear of tighter gun restrictions, said Dan Sessions, general manager of Discount Firearms and Ammo, which houses the Vegas Machine Gun Experience.

There's also the prohibitive cost of owning an automatic weapon — an M5 might go for \$25,000, while a chance to gun down zombie targets with an AR-15 and three other weapons costs less than \$200.

"It's an opportunity that people may not come across again in their lifetime," Sessions said.

Tourists from Australia, Europe or Asia, where civilians are barred from many types of guns, long to indulge in the quintessentially American right to bear arms.

"People have a fascination with guns," said Cohen, who is from New Zealand and estimates about 90 percent of his customers are tourists. "They see guns as a big part of



**An employee smokes Wednesday outside an office for the Last Stop outdoor shooting range, in White Hills, Ariz. Instructor Charles Vacca was accidentally killed at the range by a 9-year-old with an Uzi submachine gun.**

American culture, and they want to experience American culture."

The businesses cast a lighthearted spin on their shooting experiences, staging weddings in their ranges and selling souvenir T-shirts full of bullet holes.

But behind the bravado, owners acknowledge they are one errant movement away from tragedy. Cohen's business, for example, is installing a tethering system that will prevent machine guns from riding upward after firing — the same motion that killed the gun instructor this week.

Sam Scarmardo, who operates the outdoor range in Arizona where the instructor was killed, said Wednesday that the parents had signed waivers saying they understood the rules and were standing nearby, video-recording their daughter, when the accident happened.

"I have regret we let this child shoot, and I have regret that Charlie was killed in the incident," Scarmardo said. He said he doesn't know what went wrong, pointing out that Vacca was an Army veteran of

Iraq and Afghanistan.

Jace Zack, chief deputy for the Mohave County Attorney's Office, said the instructor was probably the most criminally negligent person involved in the accident for having allowed the child to hold the gun without enough training.

"The parents aren't culpable," Zack said. "They trusted the instructor to know what he was doing, and the girl could not possibly have comprehended the potential dangers involved."

Still, the accident has raised questions about whether children that young should be handling such powerful weapons.

"We have better safety standards for who gets to ride a roller coaster at an amusement park," said Gerry Hills, founder of Arizonans for Gun Safety, a group seeking to reduce gun violence.

In 2008, an 8-year-old boy died after accidentally shooting himself in the head with an Uzi at a gun expo near Springfield, Massachusetts. Christopher Bizilj was firing at pumpkins when the gun kicked back. A former Massachusetts police chief

whose company co-sponsored the gun show was later acquitted of involuntary manslaughter.

Dave Workman, senior editor at thegunmag.com and a spokesman for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, said it can be safe to let children shoot an automatic weapon if a properly trained adult is helping them hold it.

After viewing the video of the Arizona shooting, Workman said Vacca appeared to have tried to help the girl maintain control by placing his left hand under the weapon. But automatic weapons tend to recoil upward, he noted.

"If it was the first time she'd ever handled a full-auto firearm, it's a big surprise when that gun continues to go off," said Workman, a firearms instructor for 30 years. "I've even seen adults stunned by it."

Scarmardo said his policy of allowing children 8 and older to fire guns under adult supervision and the watchful eye of an instructor is standard practice in the industry. The range's policies are under review, he said.

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# Drugs killed Oklahoma inmate in troubled execution

The Associated Press

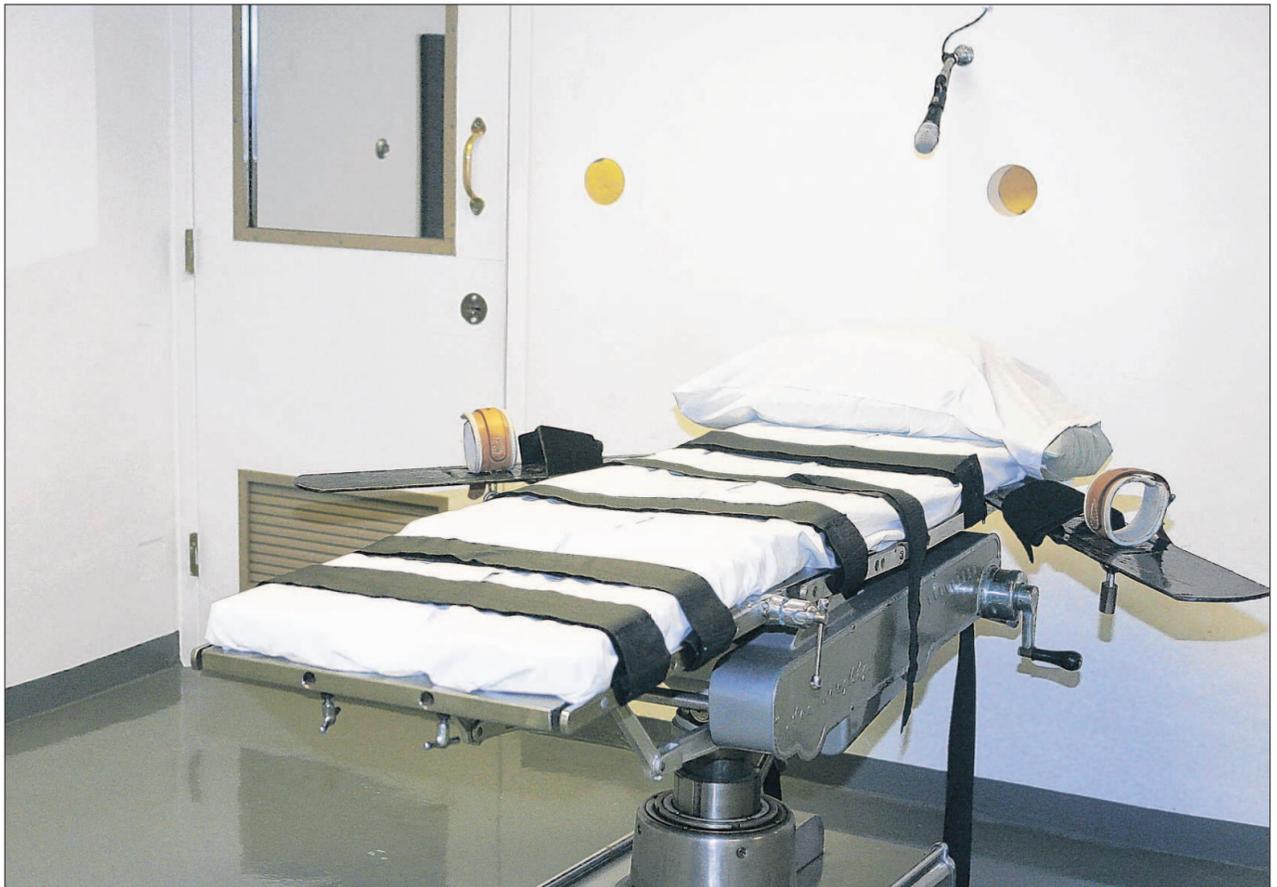
OKLAHOMA CITY — An Oklahoma death-row inmate who died after a problematic execution succumbed to the lethal drugs he was administered, not a heart attack, after the state's prisons chief halted efforts to kill him, an autopsy report released Thursday says.

Department of Corrections Director Robert Patton had said inmate Clayton Lockett died from a heart attack several minutes after he ordered the execution stopped. But the autopsy report performed for the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety says all three execution drugs were found throughout Lockett's system. A medical examiner declared that the cause of death was "judicial execution by lethal injection."

Oklahoma put executions on hold after Lockett gasped and writhed against his restraints for several minutes after his April execution began. Lockett was poked several times as medical technicians tried to find a vein before settling in using one at his groin.

Gov. Mary Fallin has ordered public safety officials to review the events surrounding Lockett's death, including state execution protocols that had been changed in the weeks before Lockett's execution. The state Court of Criminal Appeals agreed not to schedule executions for six months. Three are set for mid-November and early December.

A spokesman for Fallin, Alex Weintz, said the autopsy report will be part of



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In this April 15, 2008, file photo, the gurney in the execution chamber at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Okla. is pictured. A report on a problematic execution in Oklahoma shows lethal drugs caused the inmate to die, not a heart attack, after the state's prisons chief halted efforts to kill him.

the DPS review.

"We suspect they are in the final stages of that process," Weintz said.

He said Fallin still supports use of the death penalty despite the problems encountered with Lockett's execution.

"But we want our executions to be successful," Weintz said. "She has asked DPS to make recommendations on what possible updates to the protocols we can pursue."

The autopsy report details Lockett's cause of death and does not include recommendations about the state's execution protocols.

Under the protocols, Oklahoma used the sedative midazolam for the first time. The drug was also used in lengthy attempts to execute an Ohio inmate in January and an Arizona prisoner last month. Each time, witnesses said the inmates appeared to gasp

for air moments after their executions began and continued to labor for air before being pronounced dead.

Patton, director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, called for a complete "review/revision" to the execution protocols in Oklahoma after the Lockett execution and said he was willing to adopt other states' protocols to "ensure the Oklahoma protocol adopts

proven standards."

Among his concerns were that the state's current protocol puts all the responsibility and decision-making in the hands of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary warden, who is responsible for overseeing executions. Patton, who came to Oklahoma from the Arizona Department of Corrections, didn't specifically mention the drug midazolam or any other formula approved

for use in the Oklahoma death chamber.

Midazolam is part of a three-drug and a two-drug protocol in Oklahoma. Lockett's execution used a three-drug protocol — midazolam, vecuronium bromide and potassium chloride. The state also has a protocol that would use midazolam with hydromorphone, the same combination used in the problematic executions in Ohio and Arizona this year.

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## Sneads Football

# Pirates hope to be better in season-opener

BY DUSTIN KENT  
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The Sneads Pirates saw their first live action of the fall last week when they hosted a preseason jamboree against Aucilla Christian and West Gadsden.

After an uneven performance that featured a 14-7 win over Aucilla and a 21-0 loss to West Gadsden, the Pirates will be looking for more when they open the regular season tonight at home against the John Paul II Catholic Panthers at 7 p.m.

Sneads coach Bill Thomas expressed dissatisfaction with his players' overall effort in the jamboree and put them through a pair of grueling practices Monday and Tuesday, going over four hours on Monday and three on Tuesday.

The coach said he wanted to challenge his players to be better and tougher this week, and he is happy with how they have responded.

"This has been our best week of practice this fall," he said. "We've been a lot more physical this week in practice. Last week, we were not nearly as physical as we should've been, especially on offense. I thought we were soft on offense. I was really disappointed in that, so the point of emphasis this week was to start playing with better technique and come off the ball better."

The Pirates have also worked to shore up their pass defense after getting beaten for four touchdown passes in the jamboree, including a pair of 80-yard scores.

One of the team's top defensive backs, junior Devante Pettus, was out last week and will be out again this week for disciplinary reasons, and the Pirates will also be without a pair of defensive tackles in La'Darius Perry (sick) and Gavin Pittman (concussion).

The challenge for the short-handed Sneads defense this week will be stopping a John



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN  
The Sneads Pirates defensive line faces West Gadsden last week in a jamboree in Sneads. The Pirates will open the regular season tonight when they host John Paul II Catholic.

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## COTTONDALE FOOTBALL

# EARLY OBSTACLES



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN  
Hornets quarterback Cameron Brooks (5) passes the ball to Dominique Pittman (1) during practice Tuesday in Cottondale.

## Short-handed Hornets start season with Freeport

BY DUSTIN KENT  
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The Cottondale Hornets were impressive in their preseason jamboree wins over Munroe and North Bay Haven, but they will begin their regular season tonight missing perhaps their best overall player.

Junior running back/linebacker DaMichael Faulk, who rushed for 620 yards and six touchdowns last season while also leading the team in tackles, suffered a knee injury in the jamboree that will keep him out for the foreseeable future and possibly for the entire season.

Faulk was scheduled to have surgery today that will determine just how long his recovery will be, but first-year Cottondale coach Tyler Addison said he and his players are preparing as if they will be without him for the long term.

"We've got to move on and play with who we have. We can't sit here and feel sorry for ourselves," he said. "Obviously you never want to see something like this happen to a kid like DaMichael. We're all upset for him, but we're not having a 'woe is me' attitude. We've accepted it, we're moving on, and we'll play with who we have. No excuses."

His absence on defense will likely be felt the hardest, with backfield mate JaVontai Hall capable of picking up some of the slack as the team's top ball-carrier.

Hall rushed for 530 yards and six TDs last season and went for 104 yards on six rushes in two quarters against North Bay Haven last week, while also having runs of 60, 63, and 77 yards called back in the first half against Munroe.

The speedy but slight sophomore is a true home run threat who is dangerous when getting to the edge of the defense, but he'll be asked to do more tough inside running without Faulk, which Addison said he knows he's capable of doing.

"JaVontai is going to have to step up and I know he will. He's embraced his new role," the coach said. "He's tough, but he's going to have to carry it on more inside runs than I'd probably like for him. We don't really have a choice, but I know he can handle it."

Hall went for 129 yards and a touchdown in last year's 52-26 road win over Freeport, which was the first of 10

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## Sports Briefs

### High School football

**Friday** — Freeport at Cottondale, 7 p.m.; John Paul II at Sneads, 7 p.m.; Baker at Graceville, 7 p.m.

### Basketball camp

The Panama City Perfect Star Pre-season Shooting and Dynamic Scoring camp will be held Sept. 3 at Rutherford High School from 5-7:30 p.m.

The camp is for boys and girls, who will be broken up by age and talent level, and costs \$50 per player if registered before Aug. 28, \$60 after and \$70 on the day of the camp.

To register, contact Rutherford girls basketball coach Janna Mount at coachjmount@gmail.com.

### Sports items

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## College Football

# Saban faces boyhood team, West Virginia

The Associated Press

Growing up in West Virginia, Nick Saban would peek through the rails at the old WVU Fieldhouse as Jerry West played basketball far below.

Watching West Virginia play football, meanwhile, "was like the highlight of my year," Saban said.

When Saban leads No. 2 Alabama against the Mountaineers in Atlanta's Georgia Dome, his priority as always on fall Saturdays will be to win a football game — even against his home state program.

He seemed to enjoy waxing nostalgic this week about his favorite boyhood team in memories that include the heartache of listening to his transistor radio when West and the Mountaineers fell 71-70 — yes, Saban remembers the score — to California in the 1959 national championship game.

"You don't forget stuff like that," Saban said, "but now I'm Alabama's coach. I'm an Ala-

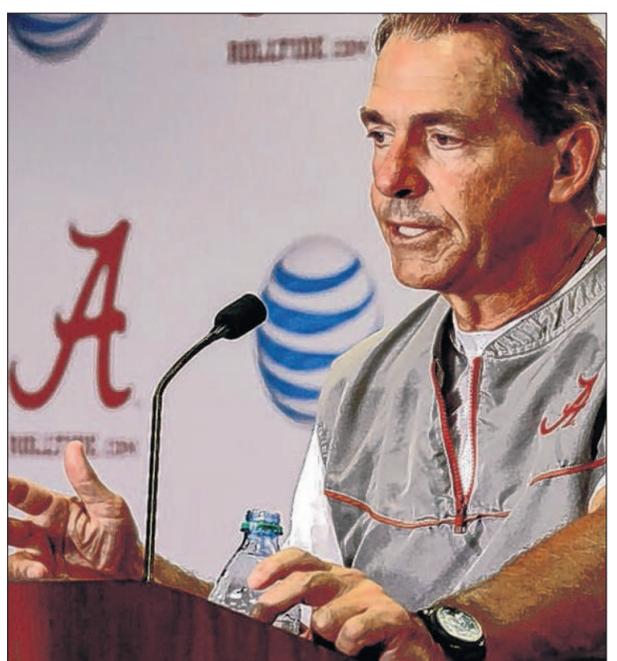
bama fan. We don't really have to be concerned about any of that. We want to do what's best for our team and the relationships that we have here.

"But we also respect their traditions and the relationships that we've developed through the years in West Virginia."

Those ties will be evidenced by friends and family traveling to Atlanta for the game, people who say they saw Saban's potential way back when.

That group includes U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, a former West Virginia governor, who grew up less than 10 miles away from the Sabans and still calls him "one of my best friends in the whole world."

Manchin played on youth sports teams coached by Saban's father, Nick Sr., who also operated a service station while running an ice cream shop/restaurant with his wife in front of their modest home just outside Monongah. Nick Sr., Manchin



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE  
Alabama head coach Nick Saban talks about Alabama's scrimmage on Aug. 16, at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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## College Football

## FSU-Oklahoma State headlines first weekend

The Associated Press

A look at things to watch in the Atlantic Coast Conference during Week 1 of the season:

**Game of the week:** No. 1 Florida State vs. Oklahoma State. The reigning national champion Seminoles and Heisman winner Jameis Winston face the Cowboys in the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys on Saturday night. The Seminoles can tie a school record with their 17th straight win. The Cowboys have just four returning defensive starters from a 10-win team. FSU opened as a 17-point favorite in this Big 12-ACC matchup, though Oklahoma State has won 11 of 13 in Texas since 2010.

**Best matchup:** Miami at Louisville. Plenty of story lines here. It's Louisville's first ACC game. It's coach Bobby Petrino's return to the Cardinals after an off-field scandal derailed his career. It's a rematch of

the Russell Athletic Bowl won easily by the Cardinals. And the Hurricanes are starting true freshman Brad Kaaya at quarterback as they begin pursuit of the Coastal Division title with a Labor Day night game.

**Inside the numbers:** Lost amid Virginia's struggles has been the play of senior tailback Kevin Parks, the league's No. 2 rusher with 1,031 yards last year. Parks has three straight 100-yard rushing games coming into Saturday's opener against No. 7 UCLA and was the first Virginia player to run for 1,000 yards in a season since 2004. "He's had a very, very good summer, good August camp," Virginia coach Mike London said, "and we expect production from him as well."

**Long shot:** Georgia Southern took down Florida to close last season. Is North Carolina State next? The Eagles, playing their first season in the

bowl subdivision, opened as a 23-point underdog on the road but returns quarterback Kevin Ellison to lead a spread option attack under new coach Willie Fritz. N.C. State is coming off its first winless ACC record since 1959, though second-year coach Dave Doeren is counting on Florida transfer Jacoby Brissett to spark the offense.

**Impact player:** Syracuse quarterback Terrel Hunt finished strong in his first season as a starter in wins against Boston College and then Minnesota in the Texas Bowl. The 6-foot-3, 233-pound senior is back to provide a run-pass threat in Friday night's opener against Villanova. "He's grown as a player," Orange coach Scott Shafer said. "I'm looking forward to seeing him being on the field and putting the numbers up that I think he's capable of because of that progress."



Florida State's Jameis Winston (5) throws during the first half of the BCS National Championship game against Auburn in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 6.

## Clemson-Georgia game highlights SEC's first week

The Associated Press

A look at things to watch in the Southeastern Conference during Week 1 of the season:

**Game of the week:** No. 16 Clemson at No. 12 Georgia. One year ago, these two teams provided one of the best opening-weekend matchups in a game Clemson won 38-35. Georgia has the home-field advantage in Saturday's rematch, which again has as much intrigue as just about any first-week game across the nation. This game could come down to whether Clemson's defense can slow down Georgia running back Todd Gurley and whether Georgia's offensive line can keep Clemson defensive end Vic Beasley away from Bulldogs quarterback Hunter Mason. Georgia is 36-1 in home nonconference games since 2001.

**Best matchup:** Arkansas at No. 6 Auburn. The Razorbacks travel to face the Tigers in a game most notable for the chilly relationship between coaches Bret Bielema and Gus Malzahn. Bielema is an unapologetic basher of the hurry-up offense, claiming it leads to more injuries — while few push the offensive pace like Malzahn. The Razorbacks are clearly longshots in this matchup, coming off a 0-8 record in the SEC last season, but they would love nothing more than to spoil Auburn's opener after the Tigers played for a national title last season.

**Inside the numbers:** Only five of the SEC's 14 members have quarterbacks who started the majority of games for their respective teams last season.



Georgia quarterback Hutson Mason (1) drops back to pass during a Georgia spring football practice in Athens, Ga., on March 18.

Those five teams are Arkansas (Brandon Allen), Auburn (Nick Marshall), Mississippi (Bo Wallace), Mississippi State (Dak Prescott) and Tennessee (Justin Worley). Wallace's 6,340 career passing yards lead active league QBs by a wide margin.

**Long shot:** Tennessee has more overall talent than six-point underdog Utah State, but the Aggies enter Sunday's season opener with more experience and the better quarterback in Chuckie Keeton, who is making his first appearance since tearing his anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament midway through last season. "All you have to do is put their film on," Tennessee coach Butch Jones said.

## Florida State defensive backs ready to shine again

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida State defensive backfield has dubbed itself the "The No Fly Zone" after finishing 2013 as the No. 1 pass defense in the country and setting a school record with 26 interceptions.

The top-ranked Seminoles will have the opportunity to live up to the moniker when they face Oklahoma State in Arlington, Texas on Saturday. The Cowboys, who employ a fast-paced, up-tempo attack, were the No. 14 scoring offense in the FBS last season and have scored 20 or more points in 52 consecutive games — the longest active streak in the country.

"No Fly Zone means no touchdowns, no catches getting caught on us really," junior cornerback Ronald Darby said. "That's how it is."

The FSU defensive backfield is the deepest unit on the roster of the reigning national champions with three potential first round NFL draft picks despite losing second round draft pick Lamarus Joyner and third-rounder Terrence Brooks.

NFL Media senior analyst Gil Brandt said he has junior cornerback P.J. Williams (6-foot-0, 196 pounds) ranked among his top 25 underclassmen in the country. Brandt helped build the Super Bowl-winning Dallas Cowboys as vice president of player personnel from 1960 to 1989.

Williams was named the defensive most valuable player in the BCS championship game after he recorded a career-high seven tackles and intercepted a pass.

"He's tall and he's long, both," Brandt said. "He's got the size and speed you want to compete against all these big, tall wide receivers that we're seeing now."

Sophomore safety Jalen Ramsey started all 14 games in 2013 and was the first FSU freshman to start at cornerback since Deion Sanders in 1985. Coach Jimbo Fisher will use him at the Star position, vacated by Joyner, when five defensive backs are on the field. The Star position brings Ramsey to the nickelback slot where he can use his 6-1, 204-pound frame to pass cover, play the run or blitz the cornerback. The role is similar to the way Charles Woodson was used when he was named the 2009 NFL MVP with the Green Bay Packers.

Joyner shined in the role, but Ramsey has better size. He's become the most vocal leader on defense, a notorious trash-talker and thrives on the competition between the defensive backs.

"If you go ask P.J. about it right now, he'll say he's the best corner," Ramsey said. "If you ask me, I think I'm the best corner. If you ask Nate (Andrews) or Tyler (Hunter) who the best safety is, they'll both say they are. You ask me, I think I'm the best safety."

"We all want to be the best. We're all going to work hard and keep pushing each other."

Darby (5-11, 195 pounds) may be the best cover corner of the group. Junior safety Hunter (5-11, 200) knows the defense better than anyone else on the roster and sophomore safety Andrews (5-11, 210) played all 14 games last year.

## The College Football Playoff era is set to begin

The Associated Press

A new era in college football is here.

After years of deriding the BCS, fans will finally get what they — well, most of them — wanted with the new College Football Playoff.

It's new, it's exciting and, as was the case with the old system, will probably cause plenty of complaining since only four teams get a chance to play for the title.

To get you ready, we've got some of the top teams, players and games to keep an eye on as the season hurtles toward the Final Four in January.

## Playoff basics

So how will the new playoff system work? We've got a quick rundown:

» Four teams get into the playoff, with the winners of the semifinals playing in the title game.

» A 13-member selec-

tion committee will pick teams for the semifinals and selected other bowls. The committee will begin releasing rankings on Oct. 21 and end with the final matchups on Dec. 7.

» The semifinals will rotate among six bowls: Rose, Cotton, Fiesta, Orange, Peach and Sugar. The Rose and Sugar bowls get the first two.

» This year's title game will be Jan. 12 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

## Top teams

» Florida State. Defending national champion, reigning Heisman Trophy winner — might as well start there.

» Alabama. AJ McCarron may be gone, but the Tide is still strong.

» Oregon. The Pac-12 hasn't won a national title since USC in 2004. The flying Ducks have a chance to change that.

» Oklahoma. The Sooners beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and have a menacing

defense that returns most of its starters.

» Auburn. Tigers played in final BCS title game and are still stocked, with Heisman Trophy contender Nick Marshall back under center.

## Top players

» Jameis Winston, QB, Florida State. Won the Heisman and a national championship as a freshman. Can play a little.

» Marcus Mariota, QB,

Oregon. A Heisman finalist, orchestrator of Oregon's version of Duck Dynasty.

» Bryce Petty, QB, Baylor. Bears set an NCAA scoring record last season. Might top it this season with Petty back.

» Myles Jack, LB/RB, UCLA. Taking the two-way thing to a whole new level.

» Nick Marshall, QB, Auburn. He won't start the opener after being cited for marijuana possession. Once he gets rolling, watch out.

## Georgia State snaps 16-game skid with victory

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Wil Lutz kicked a 26-yard field goal with 4 seconds left and Georgia State won for the first time as an FBS member, beating Abilene Christian 38-37 on Wednesday night.

Georgia State snapped a 16-game losing streak, dating to its time as an FCS program in 2012. The Panthers' last victory came Oct. 13, 2012, at Rhode Island. The program started in 2010.

"We have a one-game winning streak," Georgia State coach Trent Miles said with a satisfied smile.



Georgia State kicker (96) Wil Lutz celebrates with Mackendry Cheridor (5) and Ben McLane (16) after defeating Abilene Christian 38-37 in their season opener of the 2014 season in Atlanta on Wednesday.

Nick Arbuckle directed the Panthers on a 72-yard drive in the final 2:45. He converted two fourth

downs with passes and ran for 30 yards to put Georgia State in position to take the lead with a short kick.

Lutz lined it through and, after one last kickoff, the Panthers rushed the field to celebrate.

"Feels like practice," Lutz said. "Just another kick."

Arbuckle passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns. The junior college transfer came up a yard short of the school record. He also threw two interceptions.

Georgia State was called for 12 penalties and had also lost a fumble.

"Individually, we're not perfect, but as a team we're 1-0 and we are perfect right now," Arbuckle said.

Parker McKenzie threw for 403 yards and four

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College Football



Southern California safety Josh Shaw recovers a Utah fumble in a game in Los Angeles on Oct. 26.

# USC coach accepts some blame in Shaw situation

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California coach Steve Sarkisian believes he shares blame with the athletic department for publicizing cornerback Josh Shaw's fictitious story about injuring his ankles while saving his nephew from drowning.

Sarkisian also said Thursday that the suspended Shaw could "potentially" return to the Trojans at some point this season, news that was welcomed by Shaw's attorney.

"Obviously there's some other things that need to take place," Sarkisian said Thursday after USC's practice. "But in the meantime, he's got to take care of his health and take care of himself, and when the time is right to bring him back, we will."

The first-year coach said Shaw still hasn't told the

Trojans exactly how he sprained both of his ankles last weekend, extending this curious distraction into the weekend of Sarkisian's debut game. No. 15 USC hosts Fresno State on Saturday.

Shaw admitted his elaborate story of heroism was a lie Wednesday in a meeting with USC officials, but offered no alternate explanation. Shaw was accompanied by attorney Donald Etra, who said no criminal activity was involved in Shaw's injuries.

"The injury was caused by a fall from his balcony at his apartment," Etra told The Associated Press on Thursday. "He is very remorseful. He accepted responsibility for telling the untruth. He has apologized to USC, and he's looking forward to putting this behind him."

Shaw lives at a large apartment complex on

Figueroa Street in downtown Los Angeles, sharing a place with teammate Kevon Seymour.

The Los Angeles Police Department has confirmed that a man named Joshua Shaw was mentioned — but not as a suspect — in a report involving a break-in at a downtown apartment building Saturday night. The department has not made the report public.

Etra said his office is still "doing further investigations" into the circumstances of Shaw's injury, which is why the fifth-year senior hasn't fully explained his injuries to the school. Etra has represented Rihanna, Snoop Dogg and other prominent clients.

Shaw still hopes to earn the chance to play for the Trojans this season after his injuries have healed, Etra said: "I think that would be a very positive outcome."

# Allen's speed gives him an edge at WR for Oregon

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Devon Allen has quite a tale to tell about what he did over summer break.

In June, Allen won the NCAA championship in the 110-meter hurdles. Two months later, he's won a starter's job at receiver for the No. 3 Ducks.

Allen, a redshirt freshman, will start along with senior receiver Keanon Lowe when Oregon hosts South Dakota in the opener on Saturday night.

"What I did over my summer vacation?" he laughed when posed the question in fall camp. "A lot of sports. I ran fast. I enjoyed myself. And I got to travel a little bit."

Allen's track talent ultimately helped him move up the depth chart. And that's saying a lot, because the Ducks are all about fast.

"He used his speed," Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota said. "He was able to beat his guy, his matchup, all fall camp. We're going to have to be able to use that guy. He's a special talent for us and he's going to make big plays for us."

His time of 13.16 seconds in the hurdles at the NCAA Championships set a meet record, besting Olympic gold medalist Aries Merritt's mark of 13.21 set in 2006 for Tennessee. Allen is the

first freshman to win the national title in the event since San Jose State's Dedy Cooper in 1976.

He leaned in to finish two-hundredths of a second in front of USC senior Aleec Harris, then thrust his hands into the air in victory — prompting a standing ovation from the home crowd at Oregon's Hayward Field.

It was the fastest collegiate time since Ronaldo Nehemiah set the NCAA record of 13.0 in 1979 while running for Maryland.

On top of that, Allen's victory in the event propelled the Ducks to the team's first national championship since 1984. Top-ranked Oregon finished with 88 points, 18 ahead of runner-up Florida.

At the time, Ducks track coach Robert Johnson was as surprised as everyone else at Allen's victory. All the Ducks needed at that point to win the team title was a point — which Allen would earn just by finishing.

"I say to myself as soon as the gun goes off, 'Just get through the hurdles. That one point will be our 24th point and I don't care what they do after that,'" Johnson said. "Then he passes me, I'm sitting at hurdle six, and he's probably in third. Then I look at the monitor and he's in second, and then he runs off that last hurdle better than most."



Oregon's Devon Allen (front left) and Texas A&M's Wayne Davis II reach for the finish line during the men's 110-meter hurdles at the NCAA track and field championships on, in Eugene, Ore., on June 14.

## College Football Briefs

### Saban: LB DePriest out for opener

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama linebacker Trey DePriest is suspended for the season opener against West Virginia.

Coach Nick Saban said Wednesday night that DePriest will serve a one-game suspension for a "minor NCAA infraction." He'll return for the second-ranked Crimson Tide against Florida Atlantic.

Saban did not elaborate. Reuben Foster and Reggie Ragland will start the West Virginia game in Atlanta at inside linebacker.

He says both those players got extra practice repetitions during preseason camp with DePriest missing a number of practices with a knee injury.

Saban says that gave the Tide an opportunity to prepare other players to relay the defensive signals on the field. He says DePriest's suspension was "not something that we anticipated."

DePriest is a preseason first-team All-Southeastern Conference pick who had 65 tackles last season.

### UNC: NCAA clears Farmer to play

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina says the NCAA has cleared defensive tackle Ethan Farmer to play after resolving an unspecified eligibility issue.

The fifth-year senior started all 13 games last year and was the only returning starter on the line. He had 30 tackles, 2.5 tackles for loss and a forced fumble in 2013 after two years as a reserve.

In a statement Thursday, coach Larry Fedora said Farmer worked hard in preseason and didn't let his uncertain status affect his preparation.

The No. 23 Tar Heels host Liberty in Saturday's opener.

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## NFL

# NFL increases domestic violence bans

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Acknowledging he “didn’t get it right” with a two-game suspension for Ravens running back Ray Rice, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell announced tougher penalties for players accused of domestic violence, including six weeks for a first offense and at least a year for a second.

In a letter and memo sent to all 32 teams owners Thursday, and obtained by The Associated Press, Goodell never mentions Rice by name but makes clear references to the Baltimore player who allegedly hit the woman who is now his wife.

Goodell told teams to distribute his memo to all players on their rosters and to post it in locker rooms. It reads in part: “Domestic violence and sexual assault are wrong. They are illegal. They are



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell answers questions during a news conference at the league's annual meeting in Orlando on March 25.

never acceptable and have no place in the NFL under any circumstances.”

The memo says that violations of the league's personal conduct policy “regarding assault, bat-

tery, domestic violence and sexual assault that involve physical force will be subject to enhanced discipline.”

The NFL Players Association said it had been

informed of the increased punishments.

“As we do in all disciplinary matters, if we believe that players’ due process rights are infringed upon during the course of disci-

pline, we will assert and defend our members’ rights,” the union statement said.

The personal conduct policy is not subject to collective bargaining with the players’ union, and the commissioner has leeway to impose punishments for such off-field violations.

An initial domestic violence offense will draw a six-week ban without pay, although the memo says “more severe discipline will be imposed if there are aggravating circumstances such as the presence or use of a weapon, choking, repeated striking, or when the act is committed against a pregnant woman or in the presence of a child.”

A second offense will result in banishment from the league, but a player will be allowed to petition for reinstatement after a year.

“There is no assurance that the petition will be granted,” the memo says.

The punishment for Rice drew plenty of attention, including from Congress. Numerous groups that advocate for women and families criticized the penalty as too lenient.

Rice’s suspension begins Saturday, about six months after grainy video showed him dragging his then-fiancee off a casino elevator. Rice has never said exactly what happened in the elevator; he has said his actions were “totally inexcusable.”

“My disciplinary decision led the public to question our sincerity, our commitment, and whether we understood the toll that domestic violence inflicts on so many families. I take responsibility both for the decision and for ensuring that our actions in the future properly reflect our values,” Goodell wrote. “I didn’t get it right. Simply put, we have to do better. And we will.”

## AP source: Gordon wants to play in CFL but can't

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Josh Gordon can't run a deep pass route into Canada and play.

The Cleveland Browns' suspended star wide receiver wanted to play in the Canadian Football League during his indefinite suspension, but CFL rules prohibit him from doing so.

Gordon, whose season-long suspension by the NFL was upheld on Wednesday, asked the Browns for permission to play for the Calgary Stampeders, a person familiar with the Pro Bowler's situation told The Associated Press on Thursday. However, a CFL rule that has been in place since 2006 bars any suspended NFL players under contract from playing.

The person spoke on condition of



Cleveland Browns wide receiver Josh Gordon (12) runs in the first half of a preseason game against the Detroit Lions at Ford Field in Detroit on Aug. 9.

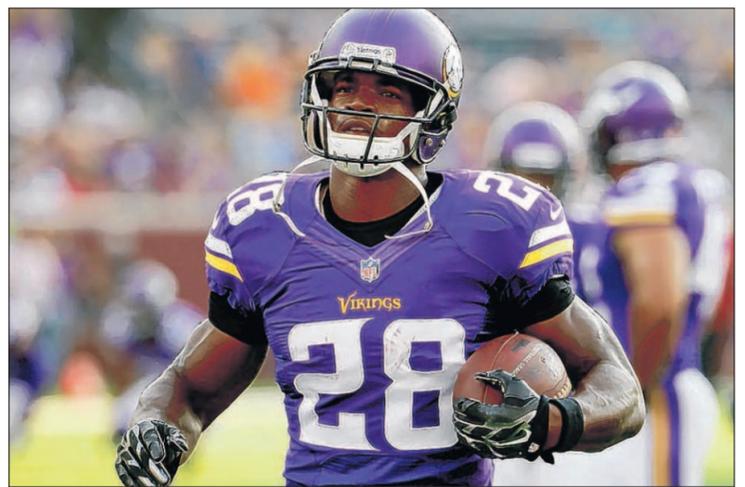
anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

CFL spokesman Jamie Dykstra said the only way Gordon could play in the league is if he was released by the Browns and became a free agent. Former Indianapolis wide receiver LaVon Brazill, serving a four-game NFL drug suspension, signed last week

with Toronto after being cut by the Colts.

The CFL's board of governors adopted the rule eight years ago after suspended running back Ricky Williams played one season for Toronto.

Gordon will miss the entire 2014 season after another violation of the NFL's substance-abuse program.



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson (28) warms up before a preseason game against the Arizona Cardinals in Minneapolis on Aug. 16.

## Peterson 'would love to retire as a Viking'

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Vikings running back Adrian Peterson is reiterating that he hopes to remain in Minnesota until he retires in response to a report that he reached out to Jerry Jones about playing for the Dallas Cowboys this summer.

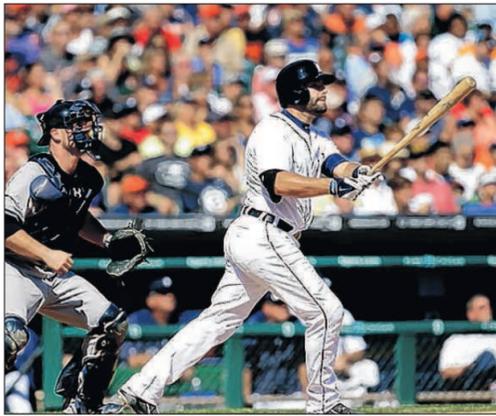
Peterson issued a statement on Thursday after ESPN reported that he asked Jones about playing in Dallas. Peterson

says it “was a casual conversation between NFL colleagues in which I never indicated I wanted to leave the Vikings. I have always said I understand the NFL is a business but that I would love to retire as a Viking.”

The 29-year-old Peterson is in the fourth year of a seven-year contract.

The Vikings say they are focused on 2014 and “Adrian is an integral part of the organization.”

## MLB Roundup



Detroit Tigers' Alex Avila hits a walk off single to score Bryan Holladay against the New York Yankees to end the game in Detroit on Thursday. Detroit won 3-2.

## Avila's 2-out hit in 9th lifts Tigers over Yanks

DETROIT — Alex Avila hit an RBI single off the wall in right field with two out in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Thursday.

A day after David Price gave up nine straight hits, the Tigers sent Kyle Lobstein to the mound for his first major league start. The rookie performed well, allowing one earned run in six innings.

Avila followed with a drive to right that Ichiro Suzuki couldn't quite get to. Kelley flung his glove to the ground as soon as Avila connected.

Phil Coke (2-2) got one out for the win.

### Reds 7, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI — Billy Hamilton stole his 51st

base and the Cincinnati Reds swiped six in all, beating the Chicago Cubs on Thursday.

Zack Cozart and Todd Frazier each stole twice, and Kristopher Negron added one more.

The Reds stole six times in the first four innings, using six hits and four walks to build a 6-0 lead against Jake Arrieta (7-5).

Cincinnati stole three in a three-run second inning and two in a three-run fourth.

Dylan Axelrod (1-0) pitched five scoreless innings of two-hit ball and struck out eight.

Cubs rookie Jorge Soler doubled and singled in his second major league game and drove in a run. He homered and singled in his debut on Tuesday.

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# No. 8 Ivanovic loses in 2nd round at US Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ana Ivanovic's comeback tour has ended with yet another early exit at the U.S. Open.

Ivanovic, who had been having her best season since winning the French Open in 2008, looked out of sync and sprayed 29 unforced errors in a 7-5, 6-4, second-round loss to 42nd-ranked Czech Karolina Pliskova.

"It was just really bad day," the eighth-seeded Ivanovic said. "My rhythm was really off. And, yeah, my forehand wasn't working at all."



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ana Ivanovic returns a shot against Karolina Pliskova, of the Czech Republic, during the second round of the 2014 U.S. Open on Thursday in New York.

Ivanovic had won 47 matches coming into Flushing Meadows, the most of any woman on the tour this year and she returned to the top 10 for

the first time in five years. Her three titles equaled the career high she set in 2008, when she reached No. 1.

Ivanovic is the highest seed to fall behind No. 4 Agnieszka Radwanska, who lost to Peng Shuai in the second round Wednesday. None of the top 10 men seeds has lost.

Top-seeded Serena Williams battled swirling winds in Arthur Ashe Stadium en route to an easy second-round, 6-1, 6-0, rout of 81st-ranked Vania King. Williams is trying to become the first woman to win the tournament three consecutive years since

Chris Evert had a four-year run from 1975-78.

No. 16-seeded Victoria Azarenka, who lost to Williams in the U.S. Open finals the past two years, dropped the first three games before coming back to beat 44th-ranked American Christina McHale 6-3, 6-2 in another second-round match.

On the men's side, the only seeded American, No. 13 John Isner, slammed 30 aces and 54 winners in a straight-set victory over German Jan-Lennard Struff.

American Sam Querrey downed 28th-seeded Spaniard Guillermo Gar-

cia-Lopez in straight sets and two seeded players, No. 10 Kei Nishikori and No. 22 Philipp Kohlschreiber, advanced to the third round when their opponents retired because of injury. No. 9 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga also advanced in straight sets.

Other anticipated matches Thursday included the return of 15-year-old American CiCi Bellis, two days after becoming the youngest player to win a match in the tournament since 1996. Bellis, ranked 1,208th and playing in her first tour-level event, faces 48th-ranked Zarina Diyas of Kazakhstan.

## Apalachicola Bay

# Conservation-based oyster harvest changes effective Sept. 1

FWC News Release

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) implemented conservation measures in an effort to help the Apalachicola Bay oyster population recover from the effects of low river flow. Apalachicola Bay oyster populations have significantly declined in recent years due to lack of sufficient fresh water flows

in the Apalachicola River. This new suite of conservation measures enhances those the FWC put into place for the 2013 winter and 2014 summer seasons. The FWC will continue to assess the health of the bay to make sure this critical natural resource is protected.

These changes will be in effect from Sept. 1 through May 31, 2015, in Apalachicola Bay, including all

waters of Indian Lagoon in Gulf County.

Changes effective Sept. 1 include:

» Closing commercial and recreational harvest of oysters in the area commonly known as East Hole;

» Lowering the daily recreational harvest per person, vessel and possession limit all to 5 gallons of oysters in the shell (previously two bags per day; a bag is

equivalent to 60 pounds or two 5-gallon buckets);

» Closing commercial and recreational oyster harvest on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

» Closing two other shellfish harvesting areas (Area 1601, also known as Porters Bar and Plat-form Bar, and Area 1611, which includes Bayou Flats and Pickalene Bar), if the Florida Department of Agriculture and Con-

sumer Services (FDACS) determines the area known as Cat Point (Area 1642) should be closed to harvest due to water-quality concerns. FDACS regularly monitors shellfish harvesting areas for water-quality standards and closes and reopens these areas based on wheth-

er standards are met to safely harvest shellfish for consumption.

All other harvest regulations remain in effect.

Learn more about commercial oyster harvest by visiting MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Salt-water," "Commercial" and "Oyster."

## Saban

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said, "was a builder of men" and his son was always there soaking it in when he wasn't helping out by washing cars or pumping gas.

"He had all the genes for it and he had the tutelage of his father, who was very rigid and stoic about how he did things," Manchin recalled. "You just saw the success come. He saw it

by hard work, sacrificing, planning. He knew what it took to succeed, and Nick took it to the next level.

"I always thought he would be the greatest football coach, I believe, in the country today and will go down in history as one of the greatest. And it's all because of that coal-mining town."

Nick Sr. died of a heart attack in 1973 when the undersized Saban, spurned by the Mountaineers, was playing baseball and foot-

ball at Kent State.

Both Manchin and Saban played quarterback in high school. Manchin graduated from Farmington High in 1965, Saban from Monongah High in 1969.

"The biggest mistake WVU ever made was not offering young Nick Saban a scholarship," said Manchin, whose West Virginia career was ended early by a knee injury. "He was one of the best athletes to ever come out of the area. His size gave them

pause to ever offer him a scholarship."

Sharing childhood memories weren't the only time Saban showed a lighter side leading up to this game. He also challenged Manchin and others, including Florida coach Will Muschamp, to participate in the ice bucket challenge that's gone viral in efforts to raise funds to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

Manchin's wife, Gayle, dumped the senator with ice water.

## Pirates

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Paul attack that put up 29 points in its preseason classic against St. Francis Catholic and sports a more run-oriented attack this year led by a bruising running back in senior Stephon Thomas.

But the Pirates' coach said he feels his team matches up very well with the Panthers' personnel.

"I think we're bigger up front than they are, and with our overall team speed we're faster than them," he said. "(Stephon Thomas) worries me a little bit. He's a good player and he'll be hard to tackle. I'm hoping our defensive front tackles him more than the secondary. If our secondary has to make a lot of tackles on him, he could be dangerous."

The game is a rematch of a season-opening meeting last year that ended prematurely due to lightning delays that ultimately led to the game being canceled with Sneads leading 7-0 late in the first quarter.

Thomas said Thursday that he believed not being

able to finish the game last year hurt his team the following week in a 35-21 loss to Baker.

"When we played Baker, it was the first time we had reached four quarters and we were in a dog fight," he said. "I feel like if we had reached four quarters the week before that we would've been a little better in the fourth. It's just hard to get in game shape until you reach four quarters. You can run them all you want, but when you start adding motions and blocking and tackling and everything else in, it's hard to reach it."

The varsity team only got two quarters in last week's jamboree, but Thomas said that what happened in those two periods was exactly what his players needed.

"I think we got humbled a little bit and that showed us that it's not so much who you're playing but how you play," he said. "Any time you realize how true that is, that's when you become a better player. You have to really focus on the little things that make those things perfect. That's when you start executing and become a good

football team. We needed to pull our focus away from what's going to hap-

pen in the future and really get it focused on what's happening right now."

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## Hornets

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straight losses for the Bulldogs during last season's winless campaign.

Freeport started this year off with another loss, falling 40-8 Vernon in last week's preseason classic, but Addison said he still believes that the Bulldogs are an improved team in 2014.

"They look a lot better this year to me. Coach (Jim) Anderson has done a good job getting them better in the off-season," he said. "They play very hard and they're very well-coached. They do a lot on offense and use a lot of different formations. They're tough to prepare for because

they're going to put you in a bind at some point as far as figuring out how to line up right defensively."

But despite the loss of Faulk, Addison said he believes his team will be ready to give a good performance tonight.

"It's all about the mental preparation for us. I feel like we can match up with them for the most part physically," he said. "We spent a lot of this week correcting our mistakes from the jamboree. We still have a long way to go to be where we want to be, but I feel like we've made a lot of progress. There haven't been a whole lot of days where we didn't get better."

The game kicks off at 7 p.m.



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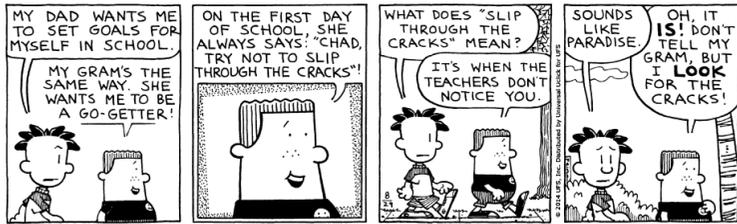
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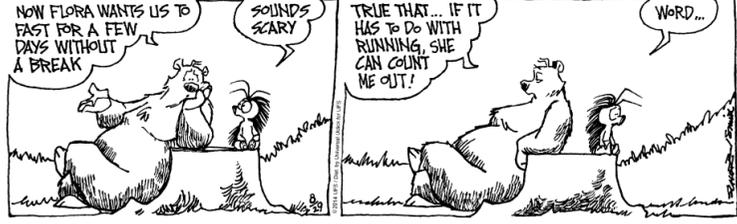
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Santa Claus feature
- 6 Playhouse fare
- 11 Like Little Boy Blue
- 13 Diva's trill
- 14 Plains Indian dwellings
- 15 Beat an incumbent
- 16 Not rainy
- 17, to Wolfgang
- 18 Trip segment
- 21 Movie part
- 23 Interest amt.
- 26 English cathedral town
- 27 Genghis —
- 28 Low score
- 29 Dawdles
- 31 Award for bravery
- 32 Wood finish
- 33 Issue forth
- 35 — grip!
- 36 Think ahead
- 37 Conducted
- 38 Byron work
- 39 Supermarket area
- 40 B'way posting of yore
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- 51 Kind of wheel
- 52 Quartet members
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- 54 Sit on the throne

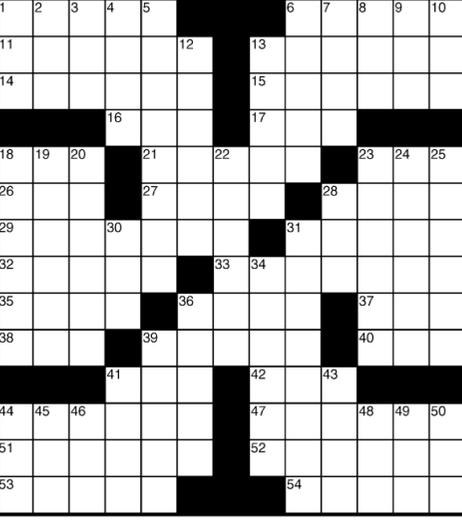
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- 1 Flying mammal
- 2 Wind dir.
- 3 Climber's challenge
- 4 Grass stalk
- 5 Soft leather
- 6 Ninny
- 7 Foolhardy
- 8 Gladiator's hello
- 9 Call
- 10 Museum contents
- 12 Mind
- 13 Zorba portrayer
- 18 Releases (2 wds.)
- 19 On cloud nine
- 20 Dance wildly
- 22 Flip chart stands
- 23 Rides a bike
- 24 Moon feature
- 25 El Greco's city
- 28 Buddhist practice
- 30 Estuary
- 31 Steer
- 34 Croquet stick
- 36 Ale portions
- 39 Hawk's lair
- 41 Textile measure
- 43 Volcano's shape
- 44 Unknown factors
- 45 Kitten's plea
- 46 Post-opposite
- 48 Colorful carp
- 49 Joule fraction
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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"(NBBYAMHH SBMSK) JBBFV KMVTZ  
JMZ SBGZZXYTG. ELMSTHTZZ XG  
IXSYBLV MGF ELMSTHTZZ XG FTNTMY."  
— ZRBLZYJLXYTL OXU UPLLMV

Previous Solution: "A religious awakening which does not awaken the sleeper to love has roused him in vain." — Jessamyn West  
TODAY'S CLUE: F. N. Quibla N  
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**Horoscope**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't hold back if it's time to make an important decision. Your anxiety level will decrease once you have made your choice and moved on.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — An interesting proposal will grab your attention. Be prepared to take action if it will improve your earning potential.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't get downhearted if events are not moving as fast as you would like.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Share your ideas, but don't give away information that may be used against you or stolen by someone eager to outdo you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Make sure that you don't fall prey to a swindler or con artists.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Romance is in the stars. Make special plans with someone you love. Your fresh ideas will gain support and you will make great progress in your ventures.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Financial rewards are possible if you are patient.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Be attentive to both business and personal partners. An interesting deal may fall through if you are not attuned to the needs of others.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Present your innovative ideas to as many people as you can. The information offered will lead to favorable returns and a chance to move forward and achieve your dreams.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Social events will ease your stress. Get out and have some fun with the people who bring you the most joy.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Forge ahead with your tasks in spite of what others may say or do. You can only count on your own talent, integrity and desire to get ahead, not someone else's idle promises.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your leadership ability will rise to the surface.

**Annie's Mailbox**

**Dear Annie:** My second cousin "Susan" and I are in our 60s and have been friends since childhood. I was widowed six years ago. Susan never married.

Four years ago, Susan and I started traveling together. It's much cheaper to travel as part of a couple than solo, and we get along well. Now, however, there are a couple of problems.

Susan has put on so much weight that she encroaches on my airplane seat and our bus bench. Airplane seats are not that comfortable to begin with, and Susan takes up a good third of mine. This makes long flights very uncomfortable. I think Susan should pay for a first-class seat or two coach seats.

The other problem is that Susan has taken in several stray dogs and cats, and her clothes reek of cat urine. I no longer want to share a hotel closet when we travel, because my clothes begin to smell like hers.

Susan is already talking about another trip, and I don't know how to respond.

I enjoy traveling, but I cannot deal with these things anymore. Any suggestions?

— STRUGGLING COUSIN

**Dear Cousin:** You have to tell Susan about the cat odor. She is undoubtedly so accustomed to it that she can no longer smell it. Say: "Susan, I'm sure you probably don't notice it, but your clothes are starting to smell like your cats. Perhaps it would help to change the type of litter you use or put your clothes in a different closet."

The weight issue, however, is more sensitive. If you are willing to address it directly, gently let Susan know that her size makes travel uncomfortable for you.

Consider buying your own first-class, business-class or premium economy ticket, and Susan can follow suit or sit elsewhere.

Or perhaps you each could share the cost of a third seat so you have extra room. You also could suggest sitting separately on tour buses so that you can meet new friends along the way.

**Bridge**

Brian Tracy said: "I've found that luck is quite predictable. If you want more luck, take more chances. Be more active. Show up more often."

In my experience, the better you play, the luckier you will be. And when you are being lucky, press the accelerator to the floor.

This week we are looking at active and passive defense: whether the defenders should try hard to win tricks or should wait for declarer to give them winners.

Often the auction will provide clear evidence of which way to turn. But sometimes it will not help. Then the defenders should study the dummy for guidance — as in this deal.

South is in four hearts. West leads the diamond two. After winning with his ace, what should East do next?

The dummy is threatening because that spade suit is surely going to provide declarer with a source of tricks, on which he can discard his losers. East must defend actively by shifting to the club 10. Here, this garners three tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

Then East should congratulate West on his lead. If he had chosen, say, a trump, declarer would have taken at least

11 tricks.

Finally, defense can be affected by the form of the game. When you are playing Chicago or Swiss teams or knockout teams, when overtricks are relatively unimportant, follow this week's guidelines. But when you are competing in a pair event, where overtricks can be like gold dust, you must be more careful if your active defense is likely to blow a trick.

North		08-29-14	
♠	K J 10 3 2	♠	9 7 4
♥	A 7 6 3	♥	8 5
♦	5	♦	A 10 7 6
♣	6 5 3	♣	Q 10 9 4
West		East	
♠	8 6 5	♠	9 7 4
♥	9 4 2	♥	8 5
♦	J 9 4 2	♦	A 10 7 6
♣	A J 2	♣	Q 10 9 4
South			
♠	A Q		
♥	K Q J 10		
♦	K Q 8 3		
♣	K 8 7		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

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

Level: **1** **2** **3**

Complete the grid so each row, column and  
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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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LF160170 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION DIVISION: CASE NO.: 32-2014-CA-000314

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. TRISTAN CAPUTO, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TRISTAN CAPUTO A/K/A TRISTAN L. CAPUTO A/K/A TRISTAN LEIGH CAPUTO LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 4135 CLIFF ROAD, GRACEVILLE, FL 32440 CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

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LEGAL NOTICES

CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

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

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Ronald R. Wolfe & Associates, P.L., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4919 Memorial Highway, Suite 200, Tampa, Florida 33634, and file the original with this 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 or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Jackson County Floridan.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 11th day of August, 2014.

Dale R. Guthrie Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Tammy Bailey Deputy Clerk

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LF160171 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE No. 13000037CAAXMX

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

JAMES D. CARR, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 14, 2014, in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Jackson, Florida, on October 2, 2014 at 11:00 AM, at North door of courthouse in Marianna - 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, FL 32446 for the following described property:

Lots 19 and 20, in Block "D", of West Park Sub-division to the City of Marianna, Florida, according to the Plat on file in the office of Clerk of Circuit Court of Jackson County, Florida

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

DATED: August 14, 2014

Dale R. Guthrie Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Tammy Bailey Deputy Clerk of the Court

Prepared by: Gladstone Law Group, P.A. 1499 W. Palmetto Park Road, Suite 300 Boca Raton, FL 33486

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LF160175 NOTICE OF MEETING

On Tuesday, September 2, at 5 pm the Jackson County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Special Meeting regarding Budget at 2864 Madison Street, Marianna, Florida. Other matters may be addressed as presented.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact the Administrator's assistant no later than 5 days prior to the meeting. The Administrator's assistant may be contacted at 2864 Madison Street, Marianna, FL, 32448, (850) 482-9633, or (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

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