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City OKs bank renovation

Commits \$150,000 to project

BY ANGIE COOK
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A decision to move forward with the renovation of a historic downtown bank building drew applause from the crowd inside city hall Wednesday night.

By unanimous vote, city commissioners agreed to commit \$150,000 to the project, which will largely rely on a Cultural Facilities Program grant from the Florida Department of State, but other funding sources — commitments from private donors and the Jackson County Tourist Development Council, a contribution of proceeds from the now-defunct Marianna Arts Festival, and other grant dollars — will help bring the aging structure on Caledonia Street back to life.

The availability of those state grant dollars, which require matching funds from the city, spurred weeks of debate between commissioners over the merits of the renovation,

but a consensus has finally been reached on this first step.

Once described as a future museum, the city-owned First National Bank building will now be rehabilitated for use as a multipurpose cultural facility, a distinction that aided in lowering projected costs for the project, according to architect and Commissioner Paul Donofro, who revised a years-old cost estimate of nearly \$534,000 down to roughly \$410,000.

The \$150,000 that commissioners agreed to contribute will come from the municipality's general fund.

If the city attorney finds that Community Redevelopment Agency revenue can be used to reimburse that fund, it will be.

Regardless, city officials have agreed to push ahead.

Commissioner Travis Ephriam said community members who were vocal in their support of the project were instrumental in changing his mind about backing it.

He added that he hopes that public support remains strong as the building requires continued maintenance in the years to come.



TOP: Marianna city commissioners vote Wednesday evening to approve funding for the renovation of the historic First National Bank building on Caledonia Street in downtown Marianna.

ABOVE: Supporters of a proposal to renovate a historic downtown bank building applaud the commissioners' decision to commit \$150,000 to the project Wednesday evening at City Hall.

RIGHT: The historic First National Bank on Caledonia Street in downtown Marianna was the topic of much discussion during the city commission meeting Wednesday night.

Aquifer study will gauge water quality, volume

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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The Northwest Florida Water Management District will be delving into relatively uncharted waters when it taps into a half-million-dollar budget dedicated to a study of the Claiborne aquifer.

Largely unused in Jackson County, with only about 50 wells tapping into it, a portion of the Claiborne runs underneath the much more widely used Floridan aquifer, where most in this region of the state draw their drinking water and water for other uses like crop irrigation.

The state is trying to see whether the Claiborne might prove to be a viable alternative resource for agricultural interests. If some farmers could tap it for irrigation, instead of the Floridan, less pressure would be brought to bear on the much larger but much more used aquifer. Using the Claiborne to ease the burden on the Floridan might mean more, and purer, water could flow to Jackson Blue Spring from the Floridan.

But the district knows very little about the Claiborne. Its experts must determine how much draw it could tolerate and whether the quality and characteristics of its water would make it suitable for wells that would pull the water out for crop irrigation and potentially other agricultural purposes.

Prioritized Aquifers in Georgia Coastal Plain

- Upper Floridan Aquifer
- Claiborne Aquifer
- Cretaceous Aquifer
- Groundwater Models



Parts of the roughly round-shaped Claiborne lie in three states — it touches north Florida, dipping into Jackson County, as well as south Georgia and south Alabama.

Officials don't officially speculate on why the Claiborne is not as often tapped as the Floridan but there is at least one suspected reason — it takes a deeper well to get to that source as compared to the Floridan. That's because the Claiborne flows beneath the Floridan to depths ranging from 175 feet to greater than 500 feet in Jackson County, depending on the location and its contours. Having to drill deeper to get to it generally means additional costs, a fact that

could explain why it's a lesser-used resource.

To study the Claiborne, the district will have monitoring and test wells dug to collect and collect data on the quality and characteristics of the water in the resource and to test the aquifer's performance in terms of flow rates.

Money for the study accounts of half of the \$1 million recently awarded for springs protection projects in Jackson County, both of which are tied to agriculture.

Most of the other half — about \$487,000 — will be used to expand the reach of the district's Jackson Blue Spring Best Management Practices grant program. It provides

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cost-share money to agricultural producers who are willing to make irrigation system improvements and upgrade equipment and tools in ways that will reduce the amount of fertilizer and pesticides they use and make them more efficient water-users. That effort helps conserve water supply and helps protect the water supply from pollutants associated with the use of those materials.

The growers who take advantage of that program provide a 25 percent match when they receive assistance dollars from it.

Man arrested in 2013 home shooting spree

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Almost a year after allegedly shooting into a home with 10 children and their mother inside, Cottondale resident Thabit Nadir Mateen



was found and arrested in the case.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, investigators had been looking for Mateen since the incident of Sept. 26, 2013, and learned on Sept. 12 that he was in the area of Dothan, Alabama. They notified the Dothan Police Department and asked for assistance. The DPD arrested him without incident.

Officials say Mateen is charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling.

According to the complaint filed against him, Mateen was identified by the alleged adult victim as the person she saw in the passenger seat of a burgundy-and-beige-striped Ford truck when it stopped in front of her

home in Campbellton just before 9:30 p.m. Sept. 26 of last year.

The woman said she saw "fire" and realized she was being shot at. Investigators allege that Mateen was the one who fired three to five times at the home before the driver of the truck pulled away. No one was injured in the incident, officials said.

A deputy investigating the case discovered what appeared to be three shotgun slugs that had entered the front side of the mobile home.

He also reported finding a single round that had broken a front window and exited the rear of the dwelling.

Officials say that the victim and her 10 children, ranging in age from 2 to 14 years, were all inside the home at the time.

The youngest six were asleep in a bedroom, and the other four were awake and in different parts of the home, officials reported.

The driver of the vehicle had not been identified at the time the complaint was filed, and there was no mention of the individual upon Mateen's arrest.

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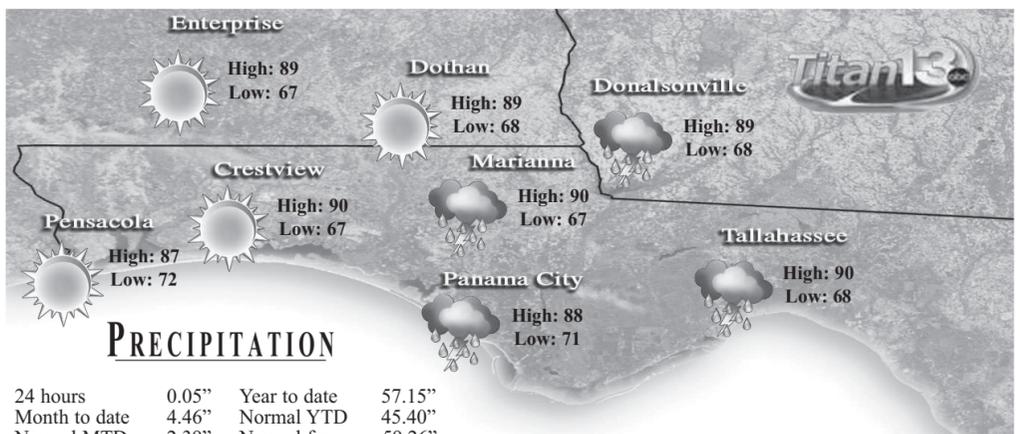
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Panama City	Low - 4:30 PM	High - 6:29 AM
Apalachicola	Low - 8:38 PM	High - 12:36 PM
Port St. Joe	Low - 4:35 PM	High - 7:02 AM
Destin	Low - 5:46 PM	High - 7:35 AM
Pensacola	Low - 6:20 PM	High - 8:08 AM

RIVER READINGS

Woodruff	Reading: 42.81 ft.	Flood Stage: 66.0 ft.
Blountstown	Reading: 5.18 ft.	Flood Stage: 15.0 ft.
Marianna	Reading: 6.62 ft.	Flood Stage: 19.0 ft.
Caryville	Reading: 4.54 ft.	Flood Stage: 12.0 ft.

THE SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:27 AM	Sunset	6:41 PM
Moonrise	2:26 AM	Moonset	3:58 PM

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Community Calendar

TODAY

- » **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction Reservation Deadline Sept. 19** — Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave. Marianna. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. silent auction 6-8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person \$90 per couple. Dress: casual, western wear. For tickets, call Lori meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.
- » **Small Business Visioning Seminar "Listening to Your Business"** — 8-11:30 a.m. Chipola College in the Business and Technology Building, Room M-108. \$30 for Chipola students and Chamber of Commerce members in Jackson, Washington and Holmes counties, \$75 for all other participants. Call 718-2441 or email severson@chipola.edu.
- » **Jackson County Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St. Marianna. Library Friends members receive five free books. Join today.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna branch. New and experienced handcrafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.
- » **Chess Club** — 6-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church on Clinton St. in Marianna. Sponsored by Marianna Optimist Club for students 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.
- » **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. 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, SEPTEMBER 20

- » **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.
- » **Apalachicola River Cleanup** — 9 a.m. to noon River Landing Park, River Landing Road Chattahoochee and Aspalaga Landing, Aspalaga Rd. Chattahoochee. Sponsors: City of Chattahoochee and Apalachicola Riverkeeper. Contact: Leigh Brooks 663-4361 or Karen Marsh 663-8751 for

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.

River Landing Park: Steve Cutshaw/Robert Crombie at Torreya State Park 643-2674 for Aspalaga Landing.

- » **Partners for Pets Adoption Event** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tractor Supply, Marianna hosting Pet Appreciation Week. There will be puppies on-site for adoption.
- » **Jackson County Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St. Marianna. Library Friends members receive five free books. Join today.
- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Community Helpers Club** — 10 a.m. 4571 Dickson Rd, Greenwood.
- » **Celebrating 30 Years Jacob City Day** — 11 a.m. Jacob City Park. Parade, games and activities. For booth info call 263-6636. For parade info call 263-6636 or 263-2120.
- » **Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant** — 4 p.m. Holmes County High School Auditorium for boys and girls ages 4-8, 6 p.m. for girls ages 8-20. Pageants open to boys ages 4-8 and girls ages 4-20. Admission: \$5 ages 10 and up; \$2 9 and under. For more info email anda@hchsbluepride.com or call 766-7569.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- » **Deadline to Enter Youth Expo** — UF/IFAS Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Pennsylvania Ave. Suite 3, Marianna, FL 32448-4022. Livestock shows are open to all youth enrolled in public, private and home school and who are current, bona fide members of 4-H and FFA. No Late Entries Will Be Accepted! For schedule of events, rules and entry forms: <http://jackson.ifas.ufl.edu/4-h/2013-panhandle-youth-expo/> or call 482-9620.
- » **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.
- » **Marianna Lions Club Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2005.
- » **Malone School Advisory Council Meeting**

— 3 p.m. Malone School Library. Discussion and vote for Continuous Improvement Plan. All parents invited.

- » **Jackson Hospital Board of Trustees Quarterly Joint conference Committee Meeting** — 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of Jackson Hospital.
- » **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 23

- » **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** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Fall and winter clothes, ready for the holidays! Welcome donations: household items, clothing and jewelry. Proceeds go to help less fortunate in our community. Call 482-3734.
- » **Volunteer Workshop** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Covenant Hospice, 4215 Kelson Ave. Suite E, Marianna. No cost. Purpose: To provide an overview of hospice care, including covenant's programs, services and the special roles they fill.
- » **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. at McCormick Lake Clubhouse. Everyone welcome to come and play. For more info call 272-6611.
- » **Sewing Circle** — 1 p.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive in Marianna. Call 482-5028.
- » **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.
- » **Debate of the Commanders** — 6:30-8 p.m. Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St., Marianna. Debate commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Marianna featuring Mr. Homer Hirt as the Union Commander, Brigadier General Alexander Asboth and Mr. Kelly Crocker as the Confederate Commander, Colonel Alexander Montgomery. For more info call 482-9631 or email abryan@jacksoncountyfl.com
- » **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 and 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 Sept. 17, the latest available report: 13 traffic stops, one suspicious person, one highway obstruction, one burglary, one burglar alarm, one larceny complaint, one accident, two follow-up investigations, one animal complaint, one sex offense, one fraud complaint, one retail theft, one threat/harassment complaint, one report of illegal dumping, and 17 home security checks.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and county fire/rescue reported the following incidents for Sept. 17, the latest available report: Three drunken drivers, two abandoned vehicles, two reckless drivers, seven suspicious vehicles, two suspicious incidents, three suspicious people, one burglary, three verbal disturbances, one prowler, two residential fire calls, one complaint on burning, eight

medical calls, one traffic crash, two medical transports, two burglar alarms, one panic alarm, 14 traffic stops, two larceny complaints, two civil disputes, four trespass complaints, one follow-up investigation, one assault, one fraud complaint, seven property checks, two assists of other agencies, one 911 hang-up, three criminal registrations, one open door or window discovered, and one threat/harassment complaint.

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following people were

booked into the county jail during the latest reporting periods:
 » **Jorel Winfield**, 29, 400 S. Highway 22A, Panama City, violation of county probation.
 » **Christopher Jackson**, 29, 215 Sims Ave., Panama City, violation of county probation.
 » **Charles Coulliette**, 41, 1843 Church St., Marianna, obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

Jail Population: 203

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HATCHER ADDRESSES OPTIMISTS



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Jackson County Parks, Recreation and Recycling Director Chuck Hatcher (left) was the guest speaker at the September 16th meeting of the Marianna Optimist Club. Hatcher spoke to the gathering of men about an upcoming Community Paddling Program whereby young people can participate kayaking on the Chipola River and Merrit's Mill Pond on the first Saturday of each month. According to Hatcher, the program is designed to encourage some "nature play activity" among the youths of our community while teaching them boating safety and basic paddling skills. He is seen here with Optimist Club Vice President Arthur "A.J." Johnson.

Water district continues to enhance monitoring network

The Northwest Florida Water Management District's governing board approved a joint funding agreement with the United States Geological Survey for stage and discharge monitoring at 10 stations today. This agreement includes the continuation of five existing stations, as well as the initiation of five new sites in support of the district's development of minimum flows and levels for Wakulla Springs and St. Marks River Rise.

"Data collection plays an essential role in the district's efforts to protect our water and natural resources," said Director of Resource Management Guy Gowens. "By expanding and enhancing our monitoring network, we're ensuring that we develop MFLs and implement other activities based on sound science and the best information available."

Monitoring stations provide valuable water resource data that the district can use for a variety of purposes, including MFL

development, consumptive use regulation, flood warnings and other water resource management functions.

The joint funding agreement includes \$170,900 in district funding for fiscal year 2014-15. The USGS is providing matching funds in the amount of \$92,500 to cover the total operational cost of the network of \$263,400. The cost of gauges along Spring Creek is being split evenly among the district, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the city of Tallahassee.

"The foundation of all protective environmental rules and policies is science," said DEP deputy secretary of water policy and ecosystem restoration. "The development of sound science begins with a robust dataset. I applaud the district's commitment to gathering this data now so additional environmental protection can be set for these extremely valuable water resources."

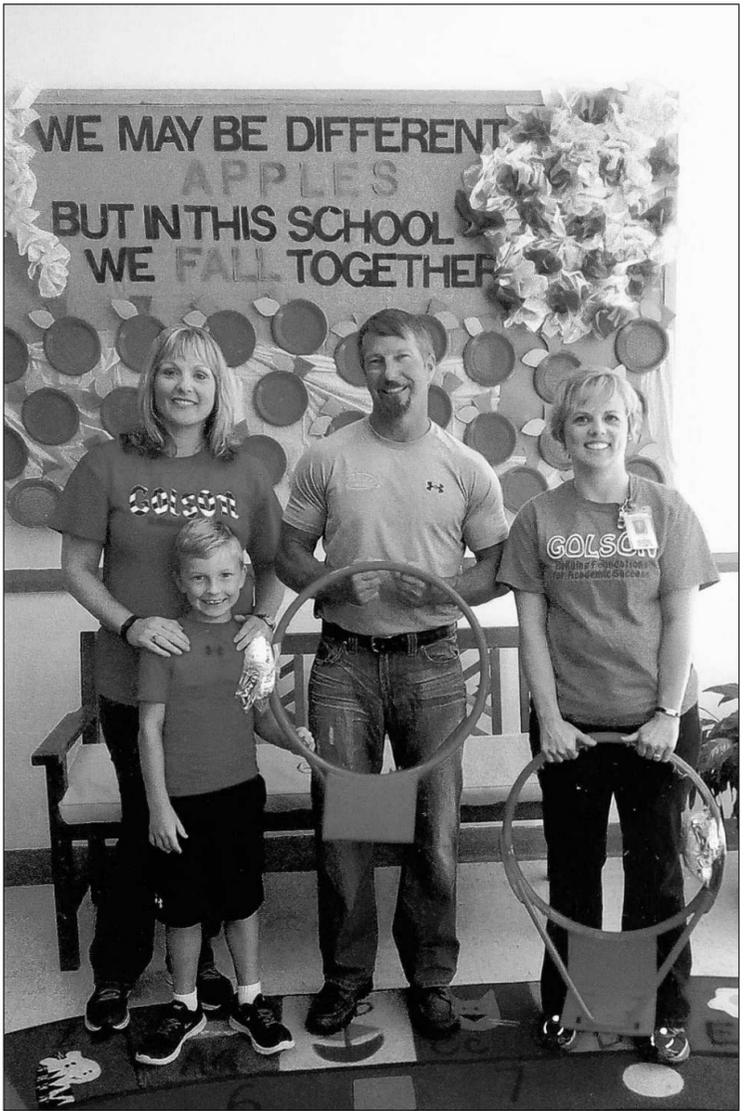
Under the agreement, five new stations will be installed at Fisher Creek, Black Creek, St. Marks River Sink and two sites along Lost Creek to collect data that is vital to the development of effective and protective MFLs.

The agreement also includes continued monitoring at Telogia Creek, Yellow River, Spring Creek and two sites along the Apalachicola River.

The USGS will operate all 10 stations for continuous discharge and stage monitoring. The data will be updated in real time and available on the USGS website.

The district continues to expand and enhance its data-monitoring network to more effectively manage and protect the water resources of Northwest Florida. Data from the District's network of rainfall, state and other stations is available on the District's website at <http://www.nwfwater.com/data-publications/hydrologic-data/>.

GOLSON GETS BASKETBALL GOALS DONATED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Golson Elementary has new basketball goals for the playground thanks to David Johnson with David's Lawn Service. Here David and Lane Johnson present Jennifer Hawthorne, principal, and Amy Allen, assistant principal, with the new goals. David's father was the late Milton Johnson, longtime basketball coach of Chipola College, and he explains that he is excited to pass along the love for basketball that his father passed along to him.

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Tue.	(E)	9/16	1-7-2	8-0-5-1	8-14-15-32-33
Tue.	(M)		0-7-5	5-1-6-5	
Wed.	(E)	9/17	8-2-8	8-0-7-9	1-2-3-5-36
Wed.	(M)		6-6-9	5-9-3-1	
Thurs.	(E)	9/18	0-5-7	8-0-7-9	Not available
Thurs.	(M)		8-4-5	2-5-4-7	
Fri.	(E)	9/12	3-7-6	9-9-4-0	4-8-9-11-25
Fri.	(M)		9-4-2	1-3-5-1	
Sat.	(E)	9/13	1-1-1	0-8-0-9	8-10-13-16-30
Sat.	(M)		1-1-9	0-2-6-9	
Sun.	(E)	9/14	3-7-8	6-1-6-3	9-16-18-22-28
Sun.	(M)		0-8-7	6-6-4-9	

E = Evening drawing, M = Midday drawing

		POWERBALL		
Wednesday	9/17	18-25-36-48-50	PB 23	xtra 2
Saturday	9/13	1-6-16-37-53	PB 27	xtra 3

		LOTTO	
Wednesday	9/17	6-10-21-34-45-47	xtra 4
Saturday	9/13	11-21-31-33-46-50	xtra 2

For lottery information, call 850-487-7777 or 900-737-7777

Youth expo deadline approaching

The Panhandle Youth Expo will be held at the Jackson County Ag Center on U.S. 90 on Oct. 20-23. Livestock Shows are open to all youths enrolled in public, private and home schools, and who are current, bona fide members of 4-H and FFA. These youth will compete in different contests, including arts and crafts, Ag Judging, Beef Showmanship, Swine Showmanship, Goat Showmanship and, of course, the beef, poultry,

rabbit, goat and swine shows.

The swine show will be a non-terminal show this year, since there are other shows scheduled after the PYE where exhibitors may wish to show their hogs.

Tagging and health certificates are the responsibility of the exhibitor. Health papers for swine entries must be presented at time of check-in on Oct. 21.

The deadline for entry into the Panhandle Youth

Expo is Monday.

Entry forms and fees must be received in the UF/IFAS Jackson County Extension Office at 2741 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 3, Marianna, FL 32448-4022. No late entries will be accepted.

For a schedule of events, rules and entry forms, visit our website at <http://jackson.ifas.ufl.edu/4-h/2013-panhandle-youth-expo/>.

Contact the Extension Office at 482-9620 for further information.

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Forest Service, Chipola District, alleviates tree mortality concerns

Special to the Floridan

Many residents are noticing a deviation to their once healthy pines, oak and magnolia trees and have become concerned that an invasive beetle is the cause of the mortality. Foresters with the Florida Forest Service want to ensure residents that this is not the case.

If the beetle isn't killing the sand pines, what is? "The culprit, flooding and excessive rain," said Joe Vanderwerff. "There hasn't been this much rain in 20 years." As many are aware in March and April, the panhandle of Florida expe-

rienced excessive precipitation which set the stage for historic flash flooding.

Typically the top layer of the soil where plant roots are located is above the water table and thus is often wet to some extent, but is not totally saturated. Record breaking rainfall consequently resulted in a change to the water table and soil saturation.

Excessive soil saturation followed by rapid changes in pressure can form cavities or voids and cause the functioning of the fine roots to become impaired. That, combined with high temperatures, can lead to "physiological drought."

In simple terms, the excessive water pressure caused the vessels to crack or suffocate and be the primary tree-killer. This is often helped along by stress-related insects and pathogens.

Although there are beetles that will devastate a tree, the sawyer (pine) beetle, Ips (pine) beetle and ambrosia (hardwood) beetles are an "after effect" of the flooding and ground saturation. These, unlike the invasive Southern Pine Beetle (SPB) are opportunistic beetles that never attack a healthy, living tree. They are responsible for host selection, principally

attacking trees that are stressed, damaged or recently killed.

Here are a few tips to help monitor and decipher your tree's pest:

While the Southern Pine Beetles, Ips and Ambrosia beetles are about the size of a grain of rice, the Sawyer Beetle is large with two long antennae and generates a chomping sound in the tree.

Trees that appear as though they have been blasted with a shotgun and contain reddish, dust-like borings in the bark have been attacked by the shiny black ambrosia beetle.

Comparing the runways,

or galleries created under the bark, the Southern Pine Beetle leaves a main "S" shaped runway and the Ips beetle has chambers that are usually parallel to the wood grain, resulting in an overall I-, H- or Y-shaped gallery pattern.

After extensive investigation, there are no known reports or sightings of the Southern Pine Beetle in the Chipola District, which consists of 7 counties including Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Walton and Washington.

Continue to monitor your tree mortality closely. If you have questions, contact your county forester

with the Florida Forest Service.

Those with dead trees can remove and replace the tree with a species more adapted for the area. Dedicated specialists with the Florida Forest Service are on hand to offer advice, observe tree health or make suggestions for various suitable tree species.

For more information, visit www.floridaforests-service.com or call Hannah Anderson at 625-6621. The Chipola Forestry Center of the Florida Forest Service consists of 7 counties including Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Walton and Washington.

Census: Floridians better educated in 2013

The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Floridians became a little better educated last year, were middle-of-the-pack in having access to the Internet and had the nation's highest concentration of retail workers.

The U.S. Census Bureau released new figures Thursday that capture the lives of Floridians last year and how they changed from 2012.

Overall, 2013 wasn't much different from 2012. Many factors such as the poverty rate, income inequality, the rate of residents without health insurance and the home vacancy rate remained unchanged. Florida was at or near the top of states with the nation's highest concentrations of vacant homes, retail workers in the labor force and rates of residents without health insurance. Florida also was near the top in concentrations of residents who spoke Spanish in their homes.

Here is what the one-year 2013 American Community Survey tells us about the residents of the Sunshine State. The survey only includes counties with populations greater than 65,000 residents.

Poverty

Florida's poverty rate in 2013 remained unchanged from the previous year at 17 percent. It was the nation's 15th highest. The counties with the highest were Alachua, whose rate was inflated by a concentration of nonworking university students, and Putnam. Clay and St. Johns counties had the lowest poverty rates.

Labor force

More than 1 in 5 Floridians worked in the education and health care industries, the largest concentration by industry-category in the state. The next highest was retail sales. Florida tied Arkansas with having the nation's highest rate of retail workers at about 1 out of 7.5 employees in the labor force.

By occupation, a third of the workforce was in management, business, sciences or arts jobs, placing Florida in the bottom 40

percent compared to other states. A fifth of Florida workers were in service jobs. Florida trailed only Nevada, Hawaii and New Mexico in having the nation's highest rate of service workers in its labor force. Citrus and Collier counties had the highest rates of service workers, while Seminole and Santa Rosa counties had the lowest.

Health insurance

The rate of Floridians without health insurance stayed the same in 2013 from the previous year — 20 percent. Florida ranked behind only Texas and Nevada in having the highest rate of uninsured residents in the nation. The counties with the highest rates of the uninsured were Miami-Dade and Osceola counties; the ones with the lowest rates were Sumter and St. Johns counties.

Income inequality

Florida's income inequality remained unchanged from the previous year, and the Sunshine State kept its status as the sixth most unequal place in the nation, trailing only the District of Columbia, New York, Connecticut, Mississippi and Louisiana. Monroe and Collier counties had the greatest inequality, while Sumter and Nassau had the smallest.

Computer and Internet access

Almost three-quarters of Floridians had Internet access and almost 85 percent had a computer, placing it well in the middle of the pack of other states. The counties with the highest rates of broadband access were Seminole and Clay counties, while those with the lowest were Putnam and Highlands counties.

Housing

Florida had one of the nation's highest vacancy rates, with 1 out of 5 homes unoccupied; only Maine and Vermont had higher rates. But rates for those three states were inflated by the large numbers of second-homes and vacation rentals. Because of that vacation inflation, Monroe and Bay counties had the highest vacancy rates in Florida. Hillsborough and Santa Rosa counties had the lowest vacancy rates.

Education

Slightly more than 27 percent of Floridians had a bachelor's degree or higher in 2013, a slight increase over the previous year. Florida's ranking puts it in the second-lowest quintile of the 50 states. The counties with the highest rates of residents with a bachelor's degree were Leon, St. Johns and Alachua counties. The lowest rates were in Putnam, Hernando and Highlands counties.

Spanish speaking

Slightly more than 1 in 5 Floridians spoke Spanish in their homes, a rate unchanged from the previous year. Only Texas, California, New Mexico and Nevada had higher rates of residents who spoke Spanish at home.

Foreign born

Close to 1 in 5 Floridians were foreign born, a rate only surpassed by California, New York and New Jersey. Of Florida's foreign-born residents, more than half were naturalized, as of 2013, and almost three-quarters came from Latin America. Only New Mexico had a higher rate of its foreign-born from Latin America. The highest concentrations of foreign-born residents were in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. The lowest concentrations were in Columbia, Nassau and Sumter counties.

Local Brief

Chipola Theatre announces auditions for 'Rumors'

Chipola College Theatre will hold auditions for "Rumors," Sept. 29 and 30 at 6 p.m., in the Center for the Arts. The show will run Nov. 13-16.

The classic farce happens in a large townhouse where the Deputy Mayor of New York has just shot himself. Though only a flesh wound, four couples are about to experience a severe attack of Farce.

Gathering for their 10th wedding anniversary, the host lies bleeding in the other room and his

wife is nowhere in sight. His lawyer Ken and wife, Chris, must get the story straight before the other guests arrive. As confusion and miscommunication mounts, the evening spins off into classic farcical hilarity.

Chipola Theatre's Spring musical is "The Wizard of Oz," set for Feb. 25 through March 1, 2015. The Summer Children's Show is "Schoolhouse Rock," May 13-14.

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THE TOWN OF SNEADS HAS TENTATIVELY ADOPTED A BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015. A PUBLIC HEARING TO MAKE A FINAL DECISION ON THE BUDGET AND TAXES WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2014 AT 5:01 P.M. AT THE SNEADS TOWN HALL, TOWN COUNCIL ROOM, 2028 THIRD AVENUE, SNEADS, FLORIDA.

BUDGET SUMMARY				
TOWN OF SNEADS - FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015				
	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REV. FUNDS	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TOTAL
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD & RESERVES	\$60,000	\$15,000	\$33,000	\$108,000
ESTIMATED REVENUES:				
TAXES:	Millage			
Ad Valorem Taxes	.6089	\$21,094		\$21,094
Utility Service Taxes		\$119,200		\$119,200
License Fees and Permits		\$103,500		\$103,500
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$460,101	\$106,024		\$566,125
Charges for Services/Long Term Borrowing			\$1,231,000	\$1,231,000
Fines & Forfeitures	\$1,750			\$1,750
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$77,116			\$77,116
TOTAL REVENUES	\$782,761	\$106,024	\$1,231,000	\$2,119,785
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	\$842,761	\$121,024	\$1,264,000	\$2,227,785
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:				
General Governmental Services	\$140,677			\$140,677
Public Safety	\$491,000			\$491,000
Physical Environment	\$15,500		\$1,030,000	\$1,045,500
Transportation	\$124,190	\$121,024		\$245,214
Human Services	\$6,000			\$6,000
Culture and Recreation	\$65,394			\$65,394
Debt Services			\$234,000	\$234,000
Total Expenditures/Expenses	\$842,761	\$121,024	\$1,264,000	\$2,227,785
Total Appropriated Expenditures	\$842,761	\$121,024	\$1,264,000	\$2,227,785

The tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.

Bodies found along Jacksonville road

JACKSONVILLE — Authorities have identified two young women whose bodies were found alongside a Jacksonville road.

The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office reported Thursday that two people driving by spotted the bodies of 19-year-old Angelia Mangum and 17-year-old Tjhisha Ball and called 911.

Authorities say both women had last known addresses in Tampa and that foul play is suspected.

The cause of death is unknown, and autopsies are pending.

Anyone with information about the women is asked to call the sheriff's office or Crimestoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

The sandy Claiborne is largely unknown

Research increases across Georgia border as Florida dips into aquifer for study

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As Florida makes plans to explore the Claiborne aquifer as a potential alternative water source for irrigation on Jackson County farms located in its vicinity, the state may want to compare notes with Georgia.

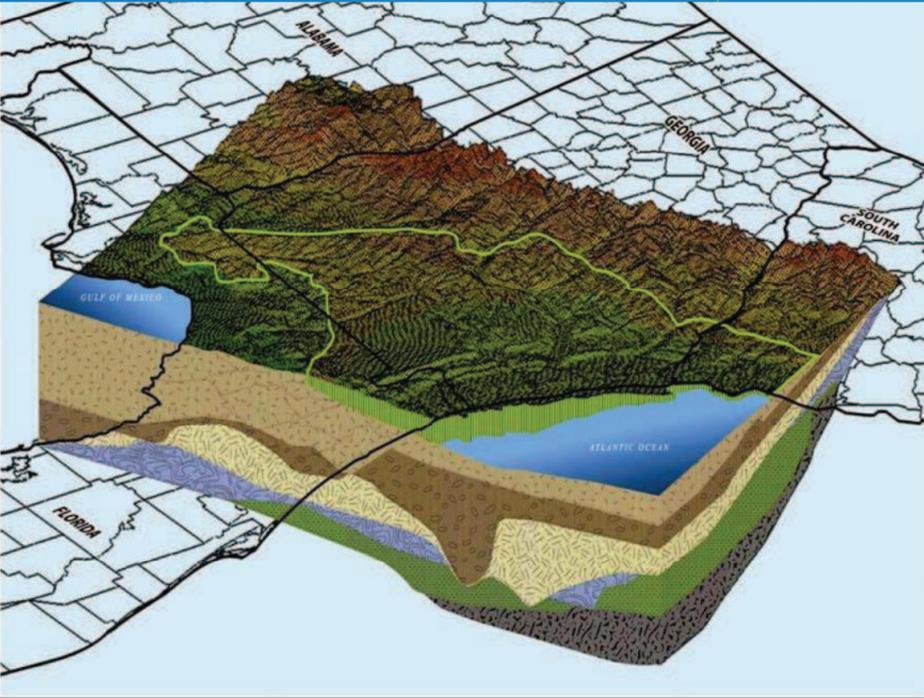
That state already knows from its research that, in certain areas of south Georgia like Decatur County (Bainbridge) and Seminole County (Donalsonville), the Claiborne may yield as much as 1,500 gallons per minute. That's equivalent to the Floridan aquifer's ability.

Florida is trying to find an alternative irrigation source in order to help ensure the health and sustainability of the Floridan aquifer and the springs it feeds. It is the primary water source in this region of the state. For the past couple of decades, there have been indications that streams and springs are being negatively affected by the growing stresses on the Floridan.

Georgia Department of Natural Resource Geologist Dr. Jim Kennedy said his state is also getting ready to drill research wells into the Claiborne near Baker County (Newton), a little higher in the state below Albany.

Although he stresses that Florida will have to find out the particulars of the Claiborne's capacity and characteristics as it exists in the Jackson County area in order to determine

Groundwater Sustainable Yield Assessment in Prioritized Aquifers of Georgia's Coastal Plain Aquifer System



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whether it would be an appropriate resource for the targeted use, he suspects that it might prove to be consistent with what's been found in nearby south Georgia. At the same time, he points out, the Claiborne in some areas of Georgia, like Dougherty County (Albany) only yields about 200 gallons per minute.

"You never know until you drill a hole," he said when asked to speculate further about what researchers across the state

border might find. In any case, Florida will be dealing with a much different aquifer in the Claiborne as compared to the Floridan.

Aquifers are formations through which water passes underground. Wells are drilled into them in order to extract that water. The Floridan is largely made up of porous boney-looking limestone formations. Once a well is drilled, the water comes into it more or less clear. The known Claiborne is more like a

giant sandbox through which the water passes as it flows.

Those who tap into it, like the 50 or so in Jackson County, must go deeper with their wells to reach it; the Claiborne sits below the Floridan. And the Claiborne, because of its sand-based structure, requires more elaborate wells. When a well is drilled into it, the draw yields wet sand that must be screened to separate the sand from the water it carries.

Irrigation wells are al-

ready expensive, Kennedy says. Based on the known characteristics of the aquifer, it could get even more costly. To tap the Claiborne and draw up usable water, the installers would have to use well screens and filters, using a different type of well construct than that of the ones used to draw from the Floridan.

Those expensive differences may explain why so little is yet known about the Claiborne. With the

Floridan above it, with its non-sandy nature, most residents, cities, farmers and other users have found the Floridan a much more logical choice.

Kennedy said it has been a while since he had regular conversations with Florida geology experts about the Claiborne and other shared water sources. He said he stands ready, though, to share his existing and developing knowledge of the resource.



BCF students at the 2013 "See you at the Pole™" event.

BCF plans "See You at the Pole™" event

Special to the Floridan

Faculty and students at The Baptist College of Florida in Graceville will gather around the flagpoles at the center of the campus on Sept. 24 at 7:30 a.m. in support of the annual "See you at the Pole™" prayer rally.

The prayer rally was initiated by a group of students in Bursleson, Texas, when they gathered to pray around the flagpole at their school after a Discipleship Now (D-Now) weekend in 1990. Because of their deep burden to pray for their school and community, "See you at the Pole™" events are now held across the United States and around the world.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries Director Jonah Powers will lead the BCF prayer event where faculty and students will gather together and pray for each

other, the college, the community, the nation, and all for all of those in positions of leadership around the world. The scripture theme for this year's global student prayer event is "Never Stop Praying" found in Ephesians 6:18.

To find out more about the event's history or to read stories from past events, visit www.syatp.com.

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BCF holds pastor's conference

Special to the Floridian

On Sept. 8, The Baptist College of Florida in Graceville hosted a Pastor's Conference featuring gifted speaker and highly requested conference leader Clayton Cloer, senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Central Florida. The timely lecture series and conference theme was entitled, "Staff Relations: To Whom Honor is Due." More than 30 area pastors were able to participate in the one day event and enjoy the time of instruction and fellowship with co-laborers in ministry.

In addition to leading the Pastor's Conference, Cloer preached three incredibly inspiring messages during BCF's regular chapel services held at 10 a.m., Sept. 8-10, in the R. G. Lee Chapel; expounded on God's Word, Cloer reminding believers of their responsibility and response to thirsting for the things of this world, purity, and money. Each day, faculty and students were challenged anew to know what the Bible says about temptations and answers to ev-



Clayton Cloer, senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Central Florida, speaks during the Pastor's Conference at The Baptist College of Florida.

eryday questions.

While leading the Pastor's Conference and speaking in chapel, Cloer not only shared from the overflow of spending time in God's Word, but also from his experience serving in senior leadership positions within the convention and multiple areas of ministry. "It was so inspiring and refreshing to minister to pas-

tors and students," Cloer stated on his last day in chapel, "I have found out that instructing is as vital as instruction when you are in the ministry."

To learn more about upcoming conferences to be held at The Baptist College of Florida, call 263-3261 ext. 460 or visit the website at www.baptistcollege.edu.

God and U2: How long must we sing this song?

In the first song on U2's new album — "Songs of Innocence" — the singer once known as Bono Vox sings the praises of the punk prophet who led his teenaged self out of confusion into stage-stomping confidence.

"The Miracle (Of Joey Ramone)" proclaims: "I was young, not dumb. Just wishing to be blind, by you, brand new, and we were pilgrims on our way. I woke up at the moment when the miracle occurred. Heard a song that made some sense out of the world. Everything I ever lost, now has been returned. The most beautiful sound I'd ever heard."

Actually, this could be a metaphor, noted Greg Clarke, leader of Bible Society Australia. What if Bono is actually describing another earthquake that rocked his life — his Christian conversion? What if God is the "you" in this song?

"We are not told what the miracle is, but there are plenty to choose from: the incarnation, the Gospel proclamation to an angry young man, or his encounter with a God whose story makes some sense of the world," argued Clarke in an online commentary. "Whatever it is, this miracle is the shaping concept for the album that unfolds. ...

"The line, 'Everything I ever lost, now has been returned' has definite echoes of not just 'Amazing Grace's' 'I once was lost,' but more importantly, Luke 18:29. In this Gospel passage, Jesus talks about the way in which God will keep and restore the relationships



Terry Mattingly
On Religion

of all who have prioritized the kingdom of God. The things and the people you have lost will be returned to you. It is a most moving idea, especially for pilgrim souls who take risks for their beliefs in the way Bono has always done."

Well, that's one way to hear the song.

"I don't know about that one. To me, 'Miracle' sounds like a song about Joey Ramone," said the Rev. Beth Maynard, laughing. She is an Episcopal priest in Champaign, Illinois, and nationally known as co-editor of the book "Get Up Off Your Knees: Preaching the U2 Catalog" and as a key writer at the U2 Sermons blog.

After decades of experts dissecting U2's music, it should be clear that Christian faith "is part of their native language. It's how they view the world. ... But sometimes the songs just say what they say. These guys are more Flannery O'Connor than the Newsboys," she said, contrasting a famous Catholic storyteller with a pop group in Contemporary Christian music.

Critics agree that this album is packed with literal references to events and locations that shaped the band members during their years at Mount Temple Comprehensive School in Dublin, Ireland. The first person thanked in the credits is the school's chaplain — "Jack Heaslip,

our north star."

But there are layers in the content. One song, "Cedarwood Road," describes life on Bono's home street: "If the door is open it isn't theft. You can't return to where you've never left. Blossoms falling from a tree, they cover you and cover me. Symbols clashing, Bibles smashing, paint the world you need to see."

When the album was released — given free to 500 million iTunes subscribers — commentators noted that there was a blossoming cherry tree at the house where a Plymouth Brethren family held Bible studies attended by Bono, Larry Mullen Jr. and Dave "The Edge" Evans. Bono wrote in the album's notes: "In their company I saw some great preachers who opened up these scary black Bibles and made the word of God dance for them, and us. ... One minute you're reading it, next minute you're in it."

By now, it's obvious that many people — the band's fierce critics, as well as loyal fans — will find faith content in everything U2 releases. However, many evangelical Christians will never embrace a quartet of smoking, drinking and often bawdy Irishmen.

What's next? With a nod to poet William Blake, "Songs of Innocence" could be followed by "Songs of Experience" — creating an autobiographical U2 song cycle.

The bottom line: Listeners will keep debating what it all means.

"At this point in their careers, they've pretty much earned the right to do whatever they want to do," said Maynard. "I'll be perfectly happy to go along for the ride, along with millions of other people."

Religion Briefs

2014 Harvest Day celebration planned

The New Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church wishes to announce their upcoming Annual Harvest Day Celebration. This grand event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 21. The day will begin with Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m., with visiting teachers from the local area.

Two dynamic speakers are slated for the event. The Rev. Nicholas Curry, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., and a former native of Jackson County, is the featured speaker for the 11 a.m. service and the Rev. O. Jermaine Simmons Sr., pastor of Jacob Chapel Baptist Church Tallahassee, is the guest speaker for the 3 p.m. service.

Dinner will be served immediately following the 11 a.m. service. The public is cordially invited to share in this annual

event. The church is located at 2870 Barnes St. Marianna.

Grace United Methodist Church to hold homecoming

Grace United Methodist Church located at 4203 Kelson Ave., Marianna, will celebrate homecoming Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Marianna/Panama City United Methodist Church District Superintendent Larry Bryars will conduct the homecoming service. Special music will be provided by The Sheila Smith Trio.

The church organized in 1953, is pastored by Rev. Jim Harbert. Rev. Harbert and wife, Henrietta, are beginning their 20th year at Grace.

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Church Calendar

TODAY

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

» **Joey Hagan Memorial Fish Fry** — 6 p.m. Salem Freewill Baptist Church, located on Kynesville Highway. Serving fried fish, smoked chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, hushpuppies and assorted desserts. All donations to help needy families in the community.

» **Praise with a Purpose in the Park** — 6 p.m. Park in Jacob City with the Prayer Band. 30 year celebration. Wear your purple T-shirt or your favorite Christian tee.

» **14th Annual Church Anniversary** — 6:30 p.m. Believers' Outreach Ministries, Marianna. Speaker: Mrs. Shareta Wright-Green. Everyone invited. Call: 209-0095 or 348-2731.

» **Appreciation for Pastor Betty Freeman** — 7 p.m. United Pentecostal Deliverance, Malone. Everyone welcome. Call 569-5989.

» **One Night Revival** — 7 p.m. Prayer Temple Church of Prayer for All People, Marianna. Speaker: Elder Glenis D. Smith. Everyone invited.

» **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.

» **Dr. Marvin and Irene Henderson Appreciation** — 7 p.m. New Beginning Outreach Ministries, Inc. Cottdonale. Special guest: Elder Newbe of Pentecostal Faith Deliverance in Dothan, Ala. Everyone invited to honor our pastors.

» **Gospel Sing** — 7 p.m. Glory Hill Community Church. Featured singers: Vessels of Praise from Marianna. Call 482-8981.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

» **Yardsale** — 8 a.m. - until New Galilee MBC, Marianna. Fish plates will be sold starting at 10 a.m.

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

» **Old Fashioned Gospel Sing and**

» **Barbecue Benefit for Matt Hodges** — 5 p.m. Grand Ridge Community Center. Barbecue plates, \$10; children younger than 8, \$6. Also available cold drinks, cake by the slice, peanut brittle and a cake auction. Entertainment: The Thompson Family, The Golden Tones, Bobby and Nita Key, Amy Scipper Allen and Maison Dickson Fulton. Bring lawn chairs and bug spray. Call 557-2725.

» **Annual Peanut Boil and Sing** — 5 p.m. Rocky Creek Tabernacle. Sing will start at 7 p.m. with the Parish Family from Lake Seminole, Georgia. Everyone invited. For more information or directions, call 592-8999.

» **A Night of Praise** — 6 p.m. Magnolia AME Church, Marianna. All choirs, soloist, praise dancers and groups welcome. If you cannot attend a financial contribution will be greatly appreciated. Call Sister Mildred Holden 352-4162 or Sister Doris Speights 594-4019.

» **Appreciation for Pastor Betty Freeman** — 7 p.m. United Pentecostal Deliverance, Malone. Everyone welcome. Call 569-5989.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

» **Harvest Day** — 9:30 a.m. Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church, Marianna for Sunday School. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Thomas Forward and Ebenezer missionary Baptist Church. Lunch immediately following. Afternoon service 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Joseph Jackson and Sylvania Missionary Baptist Church. Call 592-2847.

» **Harvest Day Celebration** — 9:30 New Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Marianna with Sunday Church School. Guest speaker for 11 a.m. service: Rev. Nicholas Curry, pastor of Greenwood Baptist church, Decatur, GA. Guest speaker for 3 p.m. service: Rev. O. Jermaine Simmons Sr. pastor of Jacob Chapel Baptist Church, Tallahassee. Dinner will be served immediately following 11 a.m. service.

» **Homecoming** — 9:30 a.m. Little Zion M.B. Church, Sneads, for Sunday School. Morning worship, 11 a.m. with Pastor Leon Jones and New Hope M. B. Church of Wewahitchka. 3 p.m. service by Pastor Daryl Johnson and Friendship M.B. Church. Everyone invited.

» **Church Anniversary** — 10 a.m. New Hoskie Baptist church, Greenwood for Sunday School. Rev. Waymond Pollock will bring message at 11 a.m. Music: Solid Rock Singers. Everyone invited.

» **Pastor Appreciation Day** — 10:30 a.m. Welcome Assembly of God, Grand Ridge. A luncheon to honor the pastor, Dr. Thomas Batts, will be held in the fellowship hall following morning worship service. Everyone invited.

» **14th Annual Church Anniversary** — 11 a.m. Believers' Outreach Ministries, Marianna. Speaker: Rev. David Greene and St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. Lunch will be served immediately following service. Everyone invited. Call: 209-0095 or 348-2731.

» **Dr. Marvin and Irene Henderson Appreciation** — 11 a.m. New Beginning Outreach Ministries Inc., Cottdonale. Special guests: Minister Minnie Tripp and Minister Luvenia Blackmon. 3 p.m. Full service by Bishop Marquez Alexander and Victory Temple of Panama City. Everyone invited to honor our pastors.

» **Appreciation for Pastor Betty Freeman Banquet** — 6 p.m. United Pentecostal Deliverance, Malone. Everyone welcome. Call 569-5989.

» **Community Recognition Program** — 6 p.m. Second West Baptist Association, 4110 Herring Ave., Marianna. Sponsored by St. Michael's Missionary Baptist Church. Honored civic leaders will be former Gov. Charlie Crist, Gwen Graham and former Sen. Al Lawson. Keynote speaker, Daryl Parks of Parks and Crump Law Firm in Tallahassee.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

» **Appreciation for Pastor Betty Freeman** — 1 p.m. United Pentecostal Deliverance, Malone. Everyone welcome. Call 569-5989.

» **The Body of Christ Working Together for a Purpose** — 3 p.m. New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Greenwood. Guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Owen of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

» **Dare to Live Healed - Healing School Class** — 7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Basswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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

Call 482-6264.

» **Practice for harvest Day Gospel Concert** — 7 p.m. New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in the Two Egg/Greenwood area.

» **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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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

» **Lonny Lindsey Scholarship Trail Ride** — 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. Ride Out. Carmel Assembly of God Church parking lot. \$5 donation includes hamburgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, chips, dessert and Pepsi products. All proceeds benefit the Lonny Lindsey Scholarship Fund. Coggins required. Wagon pulled by a tractor will be provided for those who do not ride. Come and enjoy the fellowship. For more information, call Dennis Lee 547-9188 or Sue Mitchell 547-5055 after 4 p.m.

» **27th Annual St. Mary Day** — 5 p.m. St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church, Cottdonale, for an evening of music. Everyone invited.

» **Benefit Program for Angela Baxter** — 6 p.m. God's D.A.R.E. International Worship Center Inc., Marianna. Host pastor: Dr. Debra Davis. Lending a help hand: Minister Isaiah Morgan, 557-0404, Mrs. Lula Vann, 482-3300, and Minister Joan Morgan, 482-7226.

» **75th Church Anniversary** — 6:30 p.m. New Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, Marianna. Rev. Antonio Bush and congregation from Mount Calvary Primitive Baptist Church, Quincy, in charge of service. Everyone invited.

» **Gospel Sing** — 7 p.m. Emmanuel Holiness Church, Grand Ridge. Featuring Mercy Revealed. Also appearing are Adrian Weeks, Jearldene Hamilton, Angela Arnold and a surprise guest singer. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

» **Homecoming** — 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church, Graceville. Guest Minister: Rev. Dan Rhodes, former pastor. Covered dish lunch will follow in fellowship hall. The church will provide

the meat.

» **Homecoming** — 10:30 a.m. Grace United Methodist Church, Marianna. Guest speaker: Marianna/Panama City United Methodist church District Superintendent Larry Bryars. Special music: The Sheila Smith Trio. Everyone invited.

» **Old Fashioned Day** — 11 a.m. Bethlehem Baptist Church, Kynesville. Covered dish lunch after service. Come join us for a day of old fashioned singing and preaching. For directions or for information, 579-9940.

» **27th Annual St. Mary Day** — 11 a.m. St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church, Cottdonale. Speaker: Moderator Riley Henderson. Lunch will be served after morning worship. Everyone invited.

» **75th Church Anniversary** — 11 a.m. New Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, Marianna. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Richard Peterson and congregation from Holy Neck Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge of the morning service. 3 p.m. Rev. L.V. Farmer and congregation from New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge of service.

» **Annual Fish Fry and Skeet Shoot** — 4 p.m. skeet shoot, 6 p.m. dinner, Piney Grove Baptist Church, Cottdonale. Fun for whole family including a bouncy house for the kids, games and lots of fun. Everyone invited. Call 352-3800.

» **Harvest Day Kick-Off Musical Extravaganza** — 7 p.m. New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Greenwood. Concert directed by Brother Anthony Williams. Featuring recording artist, Katicia LaShon Baker. Call 557-8741.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

» **Dare to Live Healed - Healing School Class** — 7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Basswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.



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2016 could bring a chance for revenge for Crist

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — If former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist wins his old job back as a Democrat, he could be in a position to seek political revenge against two Republicans whom he once counted as friends and now disdain him.

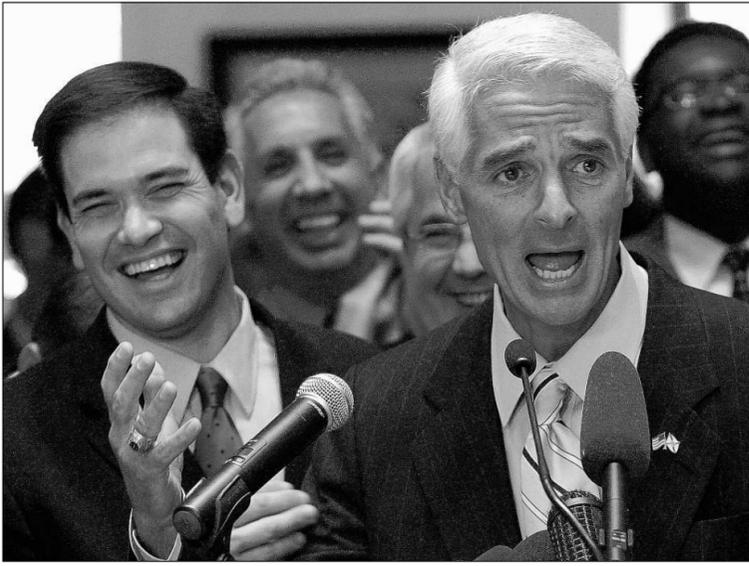
Crist used to call himself a “Jeb Bush Republican,” and Bush campaigned to help Crist get elected governor in 2006. Sen. Marco Rubio was House speaker when Crist was governor, so the two relied on each other to pass legislative priorities.

Now, though, both men call Crist an opportunist whose political conversion was more about ambition than ideology. And Rubio ultimately helped chase Crist from the party when he forced Crist out of the 2010 GOP Senate primary. Crist lost that election running as an independent.

Crist, who is in a tight race with Gov. Rick Scott, would likely relish the opportunity to try to derail a Bush or Rubio campaign.

“It would be fun. It would be a great show,” said Dan Smith, a University of Florida political science professor.

Florida and its 29 electoral votes — more than 10 percent of the 270 needed to win the White House — are a coveted prize in presidential elections. It’s the largest state that could go either way, as California and New York are solidly Democratic and Texas is



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In this May 4, 2007, file photo, Florida Gov. Charlie Crist (right) and House Speaker Marco Rubio, R-Coral Gables take part in closing ceremonies of the Florida Legislature in Tallahassee. If the former Gov. wins his old job back as a Democrat, he could be in a position to seek political revenge against two Republicans whom he once counted as friends, former Gov. Jeb Bush and Sen. Marco Rubio.

solidly Republican. Of the last six presidential elections, Democrats and Republicans have each carried Florida three times, and in the last five the candidate who won Florida became president.

Some observers downplay the impact any sitting governor can have in a presidential election, though they can play some role by raising money, helping with campaign infrastructure and public appearances.

For instance, Crist gave Sen. John McCain a big boost in his 2008 presidential bid when he endorsed him days before

the primary. McCain’s Florida win helped him secure the nomination, though he ultimately lost to Barack Obama.

“It’s a huge resource,” said Brian Ballard, a lobbyist who served as McCain’s Florida finance chairman. “It was certainly nice to have.”

Scott played less of a role in helping Republican nominee Mitt Romney in 2012, largely because Scott was expecting a tough re-election fight and needed to save his fundraising requests for his current campaign, said Ballard, who worked for Romney that year.

Crist is already paraphrasing Bush during some speeches from remarks Bush made about the GOP being perceived by some as anti-woman, anti-immigrant, anti-labor and anti-gay.

“Pretty soon there’s not many people left,” Crist said during one event.

And expect Crist to bring back his criticism of Rubio during the 2010 Senate race, when he called Rubio a “radical, right-wing extremist.”

But Crist may be better off on the sidelines if he suffers from low approval ratings, as Scott did. “We’ve certainly seen

that here in Florida with the Democrats painting the Republican nominee for president with the baggage of the sitting governor, most recently with Gov. Scott,” Smith said.

Democratic political strategist Steve Schale, who worked on both of Obama’s Florida campaigns, downplayed the positive impact a governor has on a presidential race, pointing out that Republicans were in office when Obama carried Florida in 2008 and 2012.

He said it may have played a larger role in years past, but in the era of billion-dollar presidential campaigns, there’s no significant boost a presidential candidate gets from a governor.

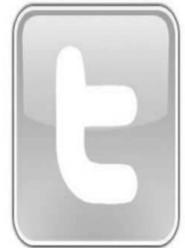
“When you’ve got a billion dollars, you can come to a state like Florida and spend \$100 million, \$150 million, put people on the ground, put \$100 million on television — you don’t need to inherit any kind of infrastructure that exists to do that, you can build your own,” he said. “There’s a very, very slight — if any — real impact.”

Crist’s opportunity may

also be limited because some Florida voters already are familiar with Bush and Rubio and have formed opinions about their records.

“Gov. Bush will not be viewed by Floridians through the lens of Charlie Crist, so this is a non-issue,” said Karen Unger, who served as Bush’s campaign manager during his 2002 re-election and was Rudy Giuliani’s Florida adviser during his 2008 presidential run.

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Steam being used to kill deadly bacteria

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — A group of University of Florida researchers is using steam in an attempt to kill a deadly citrus disease that’s ravaging the state’s groves.

Researchers at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences said Thursday they’ve tented and then enveloped trees in 136-degree steam for about 30 seconds in an attempt to kill citrus greening bacteria.

Citrus greening is a bacteria spread by the Asian citrus psyllid. The disease begins in the root and starves the tree of nutrients, eventually killing it.

Florida’s citrus growers have been the hardest hit in the U.S., and

researchers are working furiously to come up with a vaccine or cure.

Researcher Reza Ehsani said the steam treatment is not a cure for greening because it cannot reach the trees’ root system.

The heat kills the bacteria, and while it doesn’t cure the tree entirely from the disease, it does extend the tree’s lifespan, allowing a grower to harvest more fruit.

The treatment also might ultimately attract more bacteria-carrying psyllids. Ehsani said trees treated with steam usually drop their old leaves and “a significant number of new shoots develop on the tree.”

Those new shoots then attract the psyllid, the bug that carries the bacteria

— and then the chances of reinfection are high.

Ehsani will present his findings Friday at the International Citrus Beverage Conference in Clearwater.

On Wednesday, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said that a federal tree assistance program is now being extended to Florida growers affected by citrus greening.

The citrus industry contributes \$9 billion per year to the state’s economy and supports about 76,000 jobs.

Most of Florida’s oranges are used for juice, unlike California oranges, which are destined for the fresh-fruit market.

According to the USDA, the U.S. citrus crop was worth \$3.15 billion in the

2012-13 growing season, down 15 percent from the previous season.

The value of the Florida citrus crop was \$1.53 billion in the 2012-13 growing season, and the state crop made up 63 percent of U.S. citrus production.

Police officers will get body cameras

The Associated Press

OCALA — A central Florida police department will soon be issuing body cameras to its officers.

The Ocala City Council on Tuesday unanimously approved spending \$130,775 to buy 130 cameras to be worn by police officers and city code enforcement officers.

Video cameras already are installed in officers’ patrol cars. Motorcycle

officer already were wearing the cameras because other cameras were too large to mount on their bikes.

Police Chief Greg Graham tells the Ocala Star-Banner that the cameras add transparency and are “just a better way of policing.”

Florida Police Chiefs Association executive director Amy Mercer says more municipalities are considering issuing body cameras. Daytona Beach

police have had about 60 wearable cameras for nearly two years, and the department wants to buy enough for all its 200 officers.



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Elbert Harold Barber



July 25, 1933 - Sept. 5, 2014

Elbert Harold Barber, 81, of Bainbridge, GA, passed away Friday, September 5, 2014 at his residence.

The funeral service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 7, 2014 at Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Brian Hatchett and Rev. Greg Ford officiating, and will conclude at the church. Interment will be at Bethany Baptist Church Cemetery. Mike Barber, Ryan Barber, Evan Barber, Bill Lanier, Jerry Jones, and Kenneth Godwin will serve as active pall bearers. The Loyal Soldiers Sunday School Class, Richard Crozier, Bill Crozier, and Harry Crozier will serve as honorary pall bearers.

The family will receive friends from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 6, 2014 at Ivey Funeral Home. Online visitors may sign the guest register at www.iveyfuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Calvary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 8195, Bainbridge, GA 39818.

Mr. Barber was born July 25, 1933 in Bainbridge, GA, the son of Elbert Eli Barber and Elsa Dean White Barber. He was a graduate of Bainbridge High School, Class of 1950 and served in the U. S. Navy Reserves. He farmed near Fowlstown, worked for Georgia Gulf Sulfur, and founded Barber Fertilizer Company in 1976 and Campbellton Farm Service in 1980. He was one of the founders of SOWEGA Cotton Gin. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Loyal Soldiers Sunday School Class. Harold enjoyed riding in his truck to visit friends and customers and sharing local produce with them.

Survivors include his sons, Ronald Barber and his wife, Karan, of Graceville, FL and Donald Barber and his wife, Libby, of Bainbridge, GA; his daughter, Rosalyn Barber of Bainbridge, GA; his sister, Amanda Barber Nolen and her husband, Billy, of Dothan, AL; and his grandchildren, Ryan Barber, Evan Barber, Brian Street, and Katie Jones.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Hildred Rich Barber; his granddaughter, Brittany Barber; and his brother, Wayne Barber.

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Bernice O'Hara Dennis

Bernice O'Hara Dennis passed away Sunday, September 14, 2014 at Riverchase Care Center in Quincy, Florida.

The family will hold a private memorial at a later date. Anyone wishing to pay their respect is asked to make a donation to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., 7th floor, New York, NY, 10001.

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Hurricane Edouard right environment for drone test

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Edouard was the perfect environment to test new data-collecting drones because the storm was strong, had a well-defined eye and never threatened land, U.S. government scientists said Thursday.

Four drones called Coyotes — shaped like thin missiles with retractable wings — were launched into the hurricane this week, even as Edouard had 115-mph winds far out in the Atlantic. The drones collected data from parts of the storm that were too low for a hurricane-hunter plane to safely fly in.

Researchers had been hoping for this type of hurricane to test the drones' durability.

"The stars lined up," said Joe Cione of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Hurricane Research Division in Miami. "It was strong, we knew where it was going, we had a deployment point where we could get in and out easily."

Researchers hope the drones will help them better understand what makes some storms strengthen while others fizzle. Having that information while a storm is still far offshore could help officials better plan for evacuations or storm surge risks.

It was the first time that the drones have been dropped into a hurricane. The 3-foot-long, 7-pound devices stayed in the hurricane for up to an hour, transmitting temperature, pressure and wind observations before falling to the ocean. The drones are covered with sensors and have a small motor on

them. They are maneuvered by computer software and can be used only once.

Scientists also drop canisters filled with electronics to transmit data as they fall to the ocean, but they remain airborne for only a few minutes. Cione said those devices deliver snapshots compared with the lengthy transmissions sent back by the drones.

National Hurricane Center forecasters and other scientists will spend months analyzing the data transmitted by the drones. The preliminary results were potential game-changers, Cione said.

One drone followed air currents through the storm. Another drone launched into Edouard's calm eye was directed into the intense eyewall in a maneuver that Cione likened to merging onto a busy highway.

"There's no other device that can do that," he said by phone from Bermuda, where the drone-bearing hurricane-hunter flights originated. "It orbited the eyewall, and we've never measured anything like that."

Some technical kinks with the communications systems need to be worked out and funding needs to be secured before the drones can become a regular part of the hurricane-hunter operations. Cione hopes to secure funding to test a few more drones next year.

NOAA got a handful of the drones this year to test during the peak of hurricane season, thanks to federal funding after Hurricane Sandy.

On Thursday, Edouard weakened to a tropical storm as it moved into colder waters.



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This recent photo provided by NOAA shows one of four drones ready to be released into Hurricane Edouard from a hurricane-hunter plane flying over the Atlantic Ocean. Federal scientists are still analyzing the data from four drones launched into Hurricane Edouard this week, but Joe Cione, who studies how storms interact with the ocean at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Hurricane Research Division in Miami, says the information they sent back is expected to provide unique and potentially groundbreaking insights into parts of tropical storms that are difficult to observe.



In this April 29 photo, Joe Cione, who studies how storms interact with the ocean at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Hurricane Research Division in Miami, holds a drone he hopes to use this hurricane season for research. This week, U.S. government scientists launched drones into Hurricane Edouard, hoping to collect data that could help forecasters understand what makes some storms strengthen into monsters while others fade away.

State Briefs

Man tries to sneak into wheel well

ORLANDO — A 32-year-old man who wanted to get to New York was arrested after he tried to sneak into the wheel well of a plane parked at Orlando International Airport.

Demetrius Hall was charged Thursday with trespassing, burglary and loitering. He was taken to the Orange County Jail.

Police say officers who responded to the airport found Hall on a tarmac with no shirt or shoes on, and he was covered in grease.

The JetBlue employee who found Hall and called police says Hall told him he just wanted to get to New York.

Investigators determined that Hall had dug under a fence and then crawled underneath it to get into the restricted area.

Police say the arrest didn't impact any operations at the airport.

Feds release withheld funds

MIAMI — Groups that aid refugees around the country are breathing a sigh of relief as the federal government releases \$71.5 million in refugee service funds that it withheld in order to deal with the thousands of

unaccompanied minors who crossed the border this year.

The Department of Health and Human Services told states Thursday the money would be released because the flow of migrants had fallen. State agencies that handle refugees, asylees and other groups eligible for federal refugee services learned in June the government would hold back more than \$90 million. That number was reduced later, but in the meantime, groups across the country scrambled to scale back programs including English language classes to job counseling.

Florida receives a large chunk of the money, some \$20 million in discretionary funding.

Busch Gardens removes some props

TAMPA — Busch Gardens theme parks removed some props from their Halloween attractions after people in Virginia complained about decapitated heads.

This came in the wake of the beheadings of three Westerners by Islamic state militants in the Middle East.

Spokesmen for both parks said Thursday that in light of recent events, some props would have had the unintended consequence of appearing

insensitive and won't be part of this year's Howl-O-Scream attraction. They wouldn't say which props were removed.

Complaints cropped up recently in Williamsburg when the Virginia Gazette newspaper ran a photo of five severed-head props that were part of the attraction.

The spokesmen for the parks said the props for the Howl-O-Scream attractions were designed and bought months ago.

Fla. holds tax holiday on energy-saving appliances

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians can buy energy saving appliances for the next three days without paying sales taxes.

The Florida Legislature approved the sales tax holiday earlier this year. The tax holiday starts at midnight Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Florida's sales tax is 6 percent, and local governments usually charge extra.

Consumers do not have to pay the tax on the first \$1,500 of energy-efficient refrigerators, dishwashers, washers, dryers and air conditioners. Other items that qualify include efficient light bulbs and ceiling fans.

The tax is also waived on toilets, faucets and other items that cut down

on water consumption.

The tax break is limited to a single purchase for each item that costs \$500 or more. There is no limit for items that are worth less than \$500.

Governor appoints legislator as utility regulator

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Jimmy Patronis is being appointed to the panel that regulates Florida utilities.

Gov. Rick Scott on Thursday appointed Patronis to a Public Service Commission seat that comes open in January.

He also reappointed current PSC commissioner Julie Brown to a new term.

Patronis is a Panama City Republican and vice president of Captain Anderson's Restaurant. He is being forced to leave the Legislature due to term limits.

The five-member commission regulates investor-owned electric, natural gas and water utilities. The job pays \$131,036 a year.

The two new appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

Democrat Charlie Crist has been highly critical of the PSC under Scott. He has maintained that Scott has allowed utilities to raise rates with little scrutiny.

When Crist became governor in 2007, he withdrew PSC appointments that had been made by former Gov. Jeb Bush.

Court rules virtual school can sue rival

TALLAHASSEE — The state's highest court is ruling that Florida's main online school can sue over trademark infringement.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the state-created Florida Virtual School can sue Virginia-based K12 on its own.

Florida Virtual School first sued K12 in 2011.

The lawsuit contended that the company caused confusion by setting up online education programs with similar names and a similar appearance to the state-run school.

But K12 attorneys asserted that only the Department of State could sue to enforce state-held trademarks not the school itself.

A federal appeals court asked the state Supreme Court for its opinion on the dispute.

The court ruled unanimously that state law makes it clear that Florida Virtual School is structured in a way so that it can defend its trademarks.

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Couple in Craigslist slaying sentenced to life

The Associated Press

SUNBURY, Pa. — A newlywed couple whose Craigslist ad lured a stranger to his death were sentenced Thursday to life in prison without parole by a judge who said their “permanent removal” from society is appropriate.

Neither 19-year-old Miranda Barbour nor her 22-year-old husband, Elytte, displayed emotion as they sat with their lawyers in the courtroom while some of the victim’s relatives described the grief and pain they have experienced since the Nov. 11 murder.

“Even if they each serve 50 years, they still will not feel any guilt or sympathy,” said Holly LaFerrara, the victim’s sister.

“They completely lack empathy. They have no conscience, no remorse and no moral compass.

“They lack the most basic element of humanity,” she said.

“These are two fundamentally flawed people who are rotten to the core.”

Elytte Barbour read a written apology in court but said he could not explain his participating in what he acknowledged was “a senseless crime.”

“It is not the person who I am,” he said. “It’s not the



Miranda Barbour enters the Northumberland County courthouse for sentencing Thursday in Sunbury, Pa. Miranda, 19, and her husband, Elytte Barbour, pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder in a plea deal that took the death penalty off the table. The charge carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. The newlywed couple lured a stranger to his death through a Craigslist ad last November.

person I want to be.” Miranda Barbour didn’t address the judge.

The couple pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence, in a plea deal that ruled out the death penalty.

They were married in North Carolina and moved to central Pennsylvania about three weeks before they met up with the victim, Troy LaFer-

rara, 42, of Port Trevorton, when he responded to an ad offering female companionship.

On the day LaFerrara was killed, Miranda Barbour picked him up a mall in Selinsgrove and drove to Sunbury while Elytte hid on the back seat under a blanket.

Once they parked, Elytte Barbour emerged from his hiding place and held a cord tight against LaFerrara’s neck while his petite

wife stabbed the 6-foot-2, 278-pound man about 20 times. They dumped his body in an alley.

Miranda Barbour initially denied knowing LaFerrara, but changed her story when police obtained records showing that the last call to his cellphone came from hers, authorities said.

Elytte Barbour told police the couple killed LaFerrara because they wanted to kill

someone together.

In April, Miranda Barbour gained some notoriety when she claimed in an interview with the Sunbury newspaper, The Daily Item, that she had killed at least 22 other people in Alaska, Texas, North Carolina and California over six years as part of her involvement in a satanic cult.

Police said they couldn’t substantiate her claims. But in a Monday telephone interview with The Daily Item from Muncy State Prison, Miranda Barbour stood by them.

The newspaper published a story about the interview Thursday after sentencing.

In it, she also asserted that her husband was supposed to have killed LaFerrara by strangulation but “he messed it up.”

She said LaFerrara broke free from the cord and was trying to escape from the moving car when she grabbed the knife and began stabbing him.

In separately sentencing the couple, Northumberland County Judge Charles Saylor said he found it difficult to comprehend their indifference to the value of human life.

“Poor Mr. LaFerrara had no idea what was about to happen simply by a Craigslist posting,” the

judge said.

“Justice is being served with your permanent removal from our community and society,” Saylor said in sentencing Elytte Barbour.

LaFerrara’s widow, Colleen, tearfully described her life without her husband, an avid outdoorsman who held a degree in civil engineering from Penn State.

“They showed him no mercy. They left him to die in an alley,” she said. “He was a sweet and gentle man who would never have hurt anyone.”

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Trooper ambush suspect added to most wanted list

The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Cpl. Bryon Dickson was an impeccable officer who put his family first, friends and colleagues said Thursday at the slain state police trooper’s funeral, hours before his suspected killer was added to the FBI’s most wanted list.

Dickson “was no ordinary trooper,” police Commissioner Frank Noonan told hundreds of mourners gathered at St. Peter’s Cathedral in Scranton.

Dickson, 38, was gunned down late Friday outside his rural barracks in the Pocono Mountains. The days since have been “a whirlwind ... fueled by stress and gallons of coffee,” Noonan said.

Police are still searching for 31-year-old Eric Frein, who is charged with killing Dickson and wounding another trooper in an ambush that authorities said was likely fueled by his hatred of law enforcement. Schools near the Blooming Grove barracks shut down for a second day Thursday even as police said it’s likely law enforcement, not the public, would be the target of any further violence.

Mourners attending Dickson’s funeral Mass gathered “in sorrow, disbelief and anger,” the Rev. Thomas Muldowney said, but he asked them to

focus on the positive impact that Dickson made during his life.

Dickson, a Marine Corps veteran who joined the state police in 2007, had worked as a patrol-unit supervisor in the barracks since June.

The word that best describes Dickson is “impeccable,” Cpl. Derek Felsman said during his eulogy. Felsman said his best friend took perfect care of his wife, crafted flawless wood toys for his two sons and always wore a crisp and spotless uniform with gleaming leather boots and belt.

He regularly worked past quitting time to take drunken drivers off the street, Felsman said. But he also had a sense of humor.

Working the midnight shift in Philadelphia and unable to spend last Valentine’s Day with his wife, Dickson agreed to eat dinner with Felsman. They walked into a candlelit Italian restaurant and found it packed with couples.

“At first, he couldn’t believe we were actually getting a bite to eat surrounded in an atmosphere of mushiness and romance. He quickly overcame those thoughts, and then jokingly asked me to ask to sit on the same side of the booth as him,” Felsman said, drawing laughter.

Thousands of law enforcement officers from around the country came to Scranton to pay their respects, lining up 10 deep for the funeral procession under a brilliant blue sky.

A single bell tolled for more than 20 minutes before the casket arrived, and the sea of uniformed officers stood at attention in silence.

As Dickson was being laid to rest, the hunt went on for a man police described as a self-taught survivalist who had expressed anti-law-enforcement and anti-government feelings.

Frein has also been charged federally with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Police said Frein was involved with a military simulation group from eastern Pennsylvania whose members portray soldiers from Eastern Europe. His FBI most wanted posted said Frein “claims to have fought with Serbians in Africa, and he has studied Russian and Serbian languages.”

At a news conference after the funeral, police said they believe Frein is hiding somewhere in the area, though they wouldn’t say how they came to that conclusion.

Adding Frein to the FBI’s most wanted list allows the agency to use more resources to find him and

to offer a \$100,000 reward, in addition to a \$75,000 reward offered by a private group, Pennsylvania Crime Stoppers.

“We have now made the world where he could hide a very, very small place,” said Edward Hanco, special agent in charge of the FBI’s Philadelphia office.

Police found Frein’s abandoned SUV a couple miles from the barracks.

State police have warned the public that Frein, of Canadensis, is dangerous, saying he has talked about committing mass murder.

They are urging residents to be alert and cautious, but Lt. Col. George Bivens has said he believes Frein will stay focused on a “personal battle with law enforcement.”

The suspect’s 18-year-old sister, Tiffany Frein, told NBC News her brother “did something messed up” but is “not a psycho.”

“We’re not trying to protect him. He has to suffer the consequences. But he’s still our family,” she said.

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Graceville Football

GHS goes to Wewa for district debut



Graceville's Jacob Daniels (14) dives for the ball in a game earlier this month.

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Graceville Tigers will travel to Wewahitchka tonight to take on the Gators in their District 2-1A debut at 7 p.m.

The Tigers come into the game 1-2 overall following a 21-9 road loss to Blountstown last week, but a victory tonight would do well to erase the memories of the two early defeats and put Graceville atop the early-season district standings.

After the loss to Blountstown, GHS coach Ty Wise sent that exact message to his players.

"The loss does not have any effect on our ability to make it to the postseason and that's got to be our mindset," he said. "We have to move past this game and move forward and focus our attention on the first district ballgame against Wewahitchka."

The Gators currently sit atop the league standings after a 37-28 home win over

Cottondale on Sept. 5 in which they rallied from a 28-24 deficit by outscoring CHS 13-0 in the fourth period.

The team's other two non-district contests have been brutally lopsided affairs: a 41-7 loss to Port St. Joe in the opener and a 63-0 defeat at the hands of Liberty County last week.

Wewahitchka is led by senior quarterback Rashard Ranie, who has rushed for 340 yards and three touchdowns this season, while adding 69 yards through the air.

Senior running back Brett Satterfield has added 110 yards and a touchdown on the ground through 16 carries, but Ranie is clearly the central figure that the Tigers will have to contain in order to win.

Graceville has had a more diverse offensive attack thus far, with four players notching at least 12 rushes this season

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Sports Briefs

High School football

Friday — Cottondale at Sneads, 7 p.m.; Graceville at Wewahitchka, 7 p.m.; Marianna at North Florida Christian, 6:30 p.m.

High School volleyball

Friday — Marianna at Altha, 5 and 6 p.m.

Saturday — Chiles at Sneads, 9 p.m., Maclay at Sneads, 10:30 p.m.

MHS cheer kiddie clinic

There will be a cheerleader kiddie clinic at Marianna High School for girls ages 3-10 on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the MHS gymnasium.

Cost is \$25 plus an optional T-shirt for \$12. Checks are to be made payable to MHS Cheerleaders. To pre-register or to get more information, email Debbie Dryden at debbie.dryden@jcsb.org or call at 850-482-9605 ext. 252, or go to <http://mhs.jcsb.org> and click on the Cheer Kiddie Clinic link for a registration form.

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COTTONDALE FOOTBALL

Postseason implications



Hornets' quarterback Justin Lipford (3) hands the ball to Tim Lockhart (2) in a game against West Gadsden last Friday.

Hornets in dire need of victory at Sneads

BY DUSTIN KENT
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Cottondale heads to Sneads tonight for what sets up as a virtual must-win game against the Pirates if the Hornets are to make a return trip to the playoffs this season.

CHS (0-3 overall and 0-1 in District 2-1A) lost its league opener 37-28 to Wewahitchka on Sept. 5 and can ill afford to fall to 0-2 with district matchups with Vernon and Graceville still looming.

The playoff implications, as well as the fact that they're still searching for their first win, gives the game extra meaning for the Hornets, though coach Tyler Addison tried Thursday to downplay it as a do-or-die affair.

"It's another game. It's big because it's the next game on the schedule and it's a district game," he said. "The kids have been real focused this week and there is a sense of urgency, but we're just trying to get the guys to focus on the next play. We can't get back in the playoff hunt in one play. We have to take it one play at a time and stay focused on our business and just try to keep getting better."

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JV PIRATES SHUT OUT FRANKLIN COUNTY



Sneads Pirates JV quarterback Matt Thomas (5) throws to intended receiver Jalen Kenner (2) during the game Thursday night against Franklin County. Sneads won 45-0.

College Football

Hargreaves, Cooper provide All-American matchup

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — For two guys who have never met, Florida cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III and Alabama receiver Amari Cooper sure know a lot about each other.

It helps that they follow one another on Twitter.

On Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Hargreaves will follow Cooper all over the field. And they'll surely get even more acquainted.

It's the key matchup, the game inside the game, the Southeastern Conference's best cornerback against the league's best receiver. All-American vs. All-American.

"I can't wait to see that," Gators defensive end Dante Fowler Jr. said.

The outcome could go a long way to determining how the Gators (2-0, 1-0 SEC) fare against third-ranked Alabama (3-0, 0-0), which opened as a 15 1/2-point favorite.

"I'm excited about the matchup," Hargreaves said. "Everybody knows what's coming. I'm going to be covering him and I'm excited about it."

A 5-foot-11 sophomore from Tampa, Hargreaves emerged as a shutdown cornerback last year. He started the final 10 games, finishing with three interceptions, 11 pass-breakups and countless accolades. He was on just about every freshman All-American team out there and opened this season with even more hype.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida defensive back Vernon Hargreaves III (1) lines up for a play against Kentucky during the game in Gainesville last Saturday.

Not only was he compared to former Florida standout cornerbacks Lito Sheppard, Keiwan Ratliff, Joe Haden and Janoris Jenkins, he was widely considered to be ahead of all of them at this stage in his college career.

"I think certain guys have 'it,' the 'it,'" Gators coach Will Muschamp said. "What is 'it?' The guys who overcome coaching in some situations. He certainly does that. He's got great instincts. He's very quick. He's got good long speed. He has natural

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NFL

Police: Cardinals RB Dwyer head-butted wife

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer head-butted his wife and broke her nose after she refused his sexual advances, and punched her in the face the next day, police said Thursday.

The details surfaced in a law enforcement report a day after Dwyer was arrested on aggravated assault charges and deactivated from all team activities after he was taken into custody at the Cardinals' practice facility and headquarters in Tempe. He spent a night in jail and made a brief court appearance before being released on a \$25,000 bond early Thursday.

The arrest came at a time when the NFL and its commissioner are under fire over a series of violent off-the-field encounters involving some of the league's marquee players,



Phoenix police officers escort Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer to the 4th Avenue Jail following his arrest Wednesday in Phoenix.

including Ray Rice, Adrian Peterson and Greg Hardy.

The NFL has said the Dwyer case will be reviewed under the league's personal-conduct policy.

On Thursday, the Cardinals placed Dwyer on the reserve/non-football

illness list. A person with knowledge of the situation said Dwyer was undergoing mental evaluation because of mentions of suicide referred to in police documents. The person asked to remain anonymous because the team

had not made the reason for the illness designation public.

Dwyer had signed a one-year, \$730,000 contract, including a \$65,000 bonus, with the Cardinals.

The Cardinals re-signed running back Jason Parmele

to take Dwyer's roster spot. Dwyer was arrested Wednesday for investigation in two altercations that occurred on July 21 and 22 at his Phoenix residence, just days before the Cardinals reported to training camp. His wife left the state after the incidents, but came forward a week ago after Dwyer apparently sent suicidal text messages including a photo of a knife.

In the first encounter, police say Dwyer attempted to kiss and undress his wife, but she refused. Someone who heard the argument reported the assault to police, who showed up at the apartment but did not make an arrest. Dwyer hid in a bathroom and the wife said she hadn't been assaulted and denied he was in the home because the running back threatened to kill himself in front of her and their child if she told police about the assault, police said.

The next day, Dwyer punched his wife with a closed fist on the left side of her face, according to police. He also punched walls and threw a shoe at his 17-month-old son, who was not injured, police said.

As his wife tried to call police, Dwyer grabbed her cellphone and threw it down from the home's second story. Witnesses told police that Dwyer's wife said, "I'm calling the police" as she held her swollen face and clutched her son.

During his police interview on Wednesday, Dwyer acknowledged hiding in the bathroom when police responded to the first argument and sending a photo of a knife with suicidal threats. Dwyer denied committing an assault, though he acknowledged that he punched walls in his home, threw a phone and that his wife bit his lip during the disputes, according to the police report.

Vikings reconsider, put Peterson on paid leave

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Adrian Peterson has had the potential to be that rare post-modern NFL running back playing productively into his 30s. After that extraordinary comeback from knee reconstruction, Emmitt Smith's career rushing record became a realistic if daunting target.

The latest challenge for Peterson has taken a dark turn, though, with league-wide trouble involving domestic violence cases as the backdrop.

Placed on indefinite paid leave by the Minnesota Vikings to focus on his personal life, with a felony child abuse charge

against him pending in Texas, Peterson could be finished playing for the year. In 2015, when a trial is expected, he will be 30.

This isn't the career trajectory anyone could have expected following the 2,097 yards he gained in that 2012 season to win the NFL MVP award.

"We felt it was best for him to step away," said general manager Rick Spielman, whose first draft pick with the Vikings was Peterson in the first round in 2007. The roster has been shaped around him ever since.

Until now. Spielman didn't directly answer questions

Wednesday about whether releasing Peterson was considered or if he would play for the Vikings again. Peterson's salary for 2014 is \$11.75 million. His contract has three years left after this, but the Vikings could cut him after the season for a minimal salary-cap hit or restructure the deal.

"We are going to let the legal process and his personal matters take care of themselves, and he will remain on this exempt list until that is accomplished," Spielman said.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell has the sole authority to grant and lift the exemption, which retains Peterson's rights for the



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson carries the ball during the game in St. Louis on Sept. 7.

Vikings without counting against their roster limit. It's available for use "only in unusual circumstances," according to league policy.

Unusual circumstances: exactly what has been going on around the NFL lately.

"What I hope doesn't happen as a result of this is that the perception of NFL players is that we're a bunch of brutes and that we're beating our wives and abusing our children," New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees said, adding: "We're not all in that category."

Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton called for Peterson to sit out. The Radisson hotel chain suspended its team sponsorship. Prominent national advertisers, including Anheuser-Busch, raised concern to the league about recent off-the-field problems. Peterson was dropped from several endorsement deals, including athletic apparel giant Nike.

Miami's Tannehill upset with way he has played

The Associated Press

DAVIE — Ryan Tannehill stood before the Miami Dolphins' daily media throng Wednesday with a three-inch scratch on his neck, a large bandage over his knee and an audible bruise to his ego.

"I'm upset with myself at the way I've played," he said. "The first two weeks were both bad. That's not a good start. It's huge to be able to bounce back and perform well."

Tannehill will try to do so Sunday when the Dolphins (1-1) play host to Kansas City (0-2). He came into his third NFL season expecting to make big strides toward becoming a franchise quarterback, but instead he continues to be inaccurate, indecisive and inconsistent.

Tannehill ranks 29th in



Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill (17) passes during the game on Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

the league with a passer rating of 76.1, and the Dolphins rank last at 4.4 yards per pass play, sacks included.

"I haven't been at my best," Tannehill said. "It has got to change, and it has got to change fast. I look forward to going out

Sunday and changing it."

The Dolphins overcame a shaky performance by Tannehill in the opener, thanks in part to Knowshon Moreno's 134 yards rushing. Tannehill was even worse Sunday in a 29-10 loss at Buffalo. And with Moreno side-

lined for at least a month because of an elbow injury, the Dolphins know they must get their passing game going.

There should be opportunities against the Chiefs (0-2), whose opponents have a passer rating of 126.9, highest in the league. Kansas City has allowed five touchdown passes and made no interceptions.

Chiefs coach Andy Reid had little to say Wednesday about the Dolphins' passing game.

"I think they've got players and good coaches," he said, "and I'll just leave it at that."

Tannehill acknowledged his accuracy has been an issue. His completion percentage of 60.5 is slightly above his career rate, but ranks only 28th in the league.

NFL Briefs

Jaguars WR Lee ruled out against Colts

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Marqise Lee won't play in Sunday's home opener against Indianapolis.

The team ruled Lee out Thursday, a day after he left practice with tightness in his right hamstring. It's the latest setback for the team's banged-up receiving corps.

Cecil Shorts III (hamstring) and Allen Hurns (ankle) also are on the injury report. Shorts and Hurns were limited in practice Wednesday, although Shorts expects to play against the Colts.

Lee, a second-round draft pick from USC who also left practice last week with hamstring tightness, has eight receptions for 73 yards this season.

QB Joe Flacco returns to practice for Ravens

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco has returned to practice one day after missing workouts with an illness.

Flacco said on Thursday that he had picked up a stomach virus from his son.

Flacco, who has never missed a start, says he could not recall missing a practice before, either. Flacco is expected to make his 99th straight regular-season start Sunday when the Ravens play at Cleveland.

Flacco completed 21-of-29 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns to lead the 1-1 Ravens to a 26-6 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers last week.

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College Football



Florida head coach Will Muschamp watches his team warm up prior to the game against Eastern Michigan in Gainesville on Sept. 6.

Florida, WVU have chance for breakthrough wins

The Associated Press

Some victories can be a sign that a program that has hit hard times could be heading for better days.

Florida and West Virginia are coming off those types of wins.

Then there are victories that have the potential to change a season, accelerate the rebuilding process and alleviate the pressure on a coach who has been facing heavy scrutiny.

The Gators and Mountaineers have a chance for that kind of breakthrough Saturday. Florida is at No. 3 Alabama. West Virginia hosts No. 4 Oklahoma.

The Gators are coming off a 37-30 overtime win against Kentucky. Beating the Wildcats won't stamp Florida as a Southeastern Conference contender, but the Gators' new spread offense was potent. Just the cure coach Will Muschamp

was hoping for after a 4-8 season.

"They're all statement games," Muschamp said this week. "They're all important. They all count for one, so we understand the importance of the game."

West Virginia's spread gave Alabama trouble in the opener, and the Mountaineers have followed up that encouraging performance with two straight victories, including last week's 40-37, last-second win at Maryland.

Mountaineers coach Dana Holgorsen entered this season looking to reverse a trend of dwindling wins in Morgantown. Upsetting the Sooners might qualify as the biggest victory of his four-year tenure.

The picks:

Marquee matchup
No. 22 Clemson (plus 16) at No. 1 Florida State
Introducing Sean Magu-

ire, the Seminoles' backup quarterback who will try to keep FSU moving while Jameis Winston serves first-half suspension ... FLORIDA STATE 34-17.

Upset alert

Florida (plus 14 1/2) at No. 3 Alabama

Teams haven't played since 2011. Tide won last three meetings by average score of 34-10 ... ALABAMA 34-10.

No. 4 Oklahoma (minus 7 1/2) at West Virginia

Sooners have won both meetings since Mountaineers joined Big 12 — by a combined 10 points ... OKLAHOMA 38-28

No. 2 Oregon (minus 23 1/2) at Washington State

The phrase Upset Alert has never been more loosely applied. Ducks have won seven straight against Cougars, scoring at least 43 points in each game ... OREGON 48-24.

Western Division continues to dominate SEC conference

The Associated Press

The gap separating the two SEC divisions shows no signs of narrowing.

In fact, it might be wider than ever.

The Southeastern Conference's Western Division has five members in the top 10: No. 3 Alabama, No. 5 Auburn, No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 8 LSU and No. 10 Mississippi. All of those schools are ahead of No. 13 Georgia, the top-ranked East team.

"It's the best division in college football, and I don't think it's even close," Auburn coach Gus Malzahn said of the Western Division.

The West teams have recruited better and have seamlessly replaced departed stars from last year's teams, even though eight of the SEC's 11 first-round picks from the 2014 draft came from that division. The results have been most evident on offense, as six of the SEC's top seven teams in both points and yards per game are from the West.

Even the two unranked West teams are off to strong starts. Mississippi State is 3-0 for only the second time since 2000. Arkansas (2-1) ranks third in the nation in rushing.

"All seven teams should be ranked in the Top 25," Ole Miss coach Hugh Freeze said. "The SEC West is that strong."

The lone loss by a West team all season came from within the division, as Arkan-

sas fell 45-21 to Auburn. In the only two interdivisional matchups so far, Texas A&M won 52-28 at South Carolina and Ole Miss hammered Vanderbilt 41-3 in Nashville.

While Georgia coach Mark Richt says "it's early" and that "they definitely have some great teams over there but we've got some good teams on our side, too," South Carolina's Steve Spurrier concedes the West is tougher.

"I think it's unquestionable, the West teams are stronger than the East teams, no question about it, although Missouri's still undefeated and up there doing very well," Spurrier said. "Florida's undefeated, as far as that goes. They play Alabama this weekend, that'll be a good, interesting matchup East vs. West. Yeah, but there's no doubt, Alabama, LSU, (Texas) A&M and the Mississippi teams are playing well now, that side's stronger."

This seemed like a year when the West might take a step back following the departures of 2012 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel, 2013 SEC rushing leader Tre Mason and two-time national champion quarterback A.J. McCarron. LSU lost nine draft picks, the most of any school.

Yet the West teams haven't missed a beat. Texas A&M, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Arkansas are all averaging over 500 yards and 40 points per game.



Alabama running back T.J. Yeldon (4) fends off Southern Mississippi linebacker Alan Howze (37) during the game last Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

College Football Briefs

Vols' Pearson to miss at least 1 more game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Butch Jones says wide receiver Von Pearson won't play in the Volunteers' next game Sept. 27 at No. 13 Georgia as the junior-college transfer continues recovering from a high ankle sprain.

On the "Vol Calls" radio show that aired Wednesday, Jones said Pearson wouldn't be available for the Georgia game. Jones said "right now we're really working exceptionally hard to get him back for the (Oct. 4) Florida game, but as you know, the body heals in different time frames. It heals when it's ready to heal."

Pearson has seven catches for 98 yards and a touchdown.

WVU's Worley accused of battering woman

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia University cornerback Daryl Worley has been arrested and accused of grabbing a woman around the neck and shoving her to the ground at a nightclub.

Morgantown police say when officers arrived early Sunday at Lux Nightclub, a crying woman said she was assaulted.

Police obtained a warrant for a battery charge and arrested Worley on Wednesday.

Detectives used surveillance video and interviewed the woman and witnesses.

Monday, head coach Dana Holgorsen announced the sophomore faced an indefinite suspension for violating team rules. He didn't elaborate.

Worley has started every 2014 game for West Virginia (2-1), which hosts No. 4 Oklahoma (3-0) in their Big 12 opener Saturday night.

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College Football

Miami, No. 24 Nebraska will harken glorious pasts

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Whenever they run into each other at a function for Heisman Trophy winners, Mike Rozier reminds Gino Torretta of their schools' shared history.

"If you guys wouldn't have beaten us," the 1983 winner for Nebraska tells the 1992 winner for Miami, "you wouldn't have went on the run you had. We put the Miami program on the map."

Miami, in turn, did the same for Tom Osborne's dominant Nebraska teams of the mid-1990s.

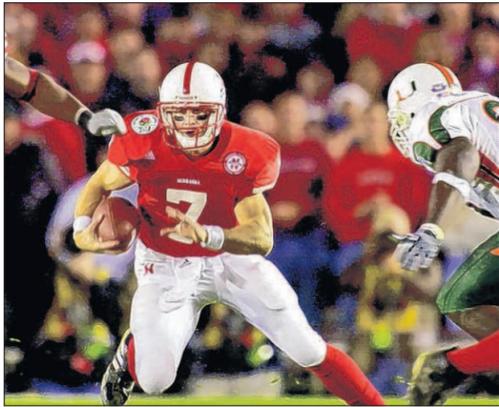
For two decades starting in the 1980s, the Hurricanes and Cornhuskers, along with Florida State, were the dominant programs in college football. Miami won 189 games and five national titles from 1983 to 2001, and the Huskers triumphed in 201 games and three titles.

The programs' images couldn't have been more in contrast. Miami, or "The U," represented the glitz of the South Florida fast lane, and the Huskers the staid, hard-working life on the Plains.

Four of the last five times the teams played, all in bowls, the winner was crowned national champion. Many of the participants went on to illustrious NFL careers.

The stakes will be considerably lower when they meet Saturday night in Lincoln.

No. 24 Nebraska (3-0) hasn't won a conference



Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch carries the ball against Miami during the 88th Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 3, 2002.

title since 1999 or played in a BCS game since it was a controversial pick to go to the 2002 Rose Bowl, where the Hurricanes won their last national title.

Unranked Miami (2-1) hasn't won a conference championship or played in a BCS game since the 2003 season.

"There always is a cyclical ebb and flow to any athletic endeavor. You don't stay on top forever," said Osborne, who, as Nebraska's athletic director, in 2009 set up the home-and-home series with the Hurricanes.

Big Red fans believe Miami's visit is long overdue. In four of the last five games Nebraska had to play on the Hurricanes' turf, the since-demolished Orange Bowl stadium. Osborne said Miami's home-field advantage probably was worth seven to 10 points.

Nebraska fan Rick Rawley, 28, said his first football memory is watching Tor-

retta and the Hurricanes whip Nebraska in the 1992 Orange Bowl and that a win Saturday would "mean the football world to me."

"I am a season ticket-holder and split the tickets with my older brother," Rawley tweeted in response to an Associated Press question about the importance of the game. "I have given up all my tickets to him just to avoid the possibility of not getting Miami in the hat pick."

Fans over 40 will never forget the 1984 Orange Bowl. The Huskers' "Scoring Explosion" team — led by Rozier, Turner Gill and Irving Fryar — drew Howard Schnellenberger's upstart Hurricanes in a classic remembered for Osborne's decision to go for a late two-point conversion, and the win, instead of kicking the tying extra point that would have secured his first national title.

Pac-12 waters muddled under Ducks

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Three weeks into the season, No. 2 Oregon has proven to be the class of the Pac-12, a legitimate national-title contender.

Below the Ducks, the water gets a bit more murky as some teams have outperformed expectations, others have underperformed and a couple are dealing with injuries to key players.

With that in mind, we're going to take a look at how the Pac-12's two divisions are shaping up before the teams jump into their full conference schedules next week.

The North

Pretty much everyone is chasing the Ducks in this division.

Oregon annihilated its two lower-level opponents and notched a marquee win by outlasting No. 7 Michigan State at home.

The Ducks again are top-10 in total offense (573.3 yards per game) and scoring (52.0), and have a Heisman Trophy front-runner in quarterback Marcus Mariota.

The rest of the North is a little more muddled.

No. 16 Stanford is the two-time defending Pac-12 champion and, despite losing 10 starters from last season, was expected to contend for another trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Cardinal have blowout wins over UC Davis and Army so far this season, but also lost a tight game to Southern California.

A loss to a team that would move into

the top-10 isn't bad, but it didn't look quite as good when the Trojans lost to Boston College the following week.

The Cardinal are still in good shape with a bye this week before facing Washington.

The Huskies are one of the harder teams to figure out.

Washington needed its defense to outlast Hawaii, then its offense to do the same against Eastern Washington before soundly beating Illinois last week. The Huskies face Georgia State this week before starting a gauntlet of Pac-12 games — Stanford, California, Oregon and Arizona State — that will likely determine where they really stand.

The South

Injuries could play a huge role in how the South ends up.

No. 12 UCLA was picked to win the division, but has not exactly been dominant, scraping past Virginia, Memphis and Texas. Worse yet, Brett Hundley, their Heisman Trophy-candidate quarterback, injured his left arm and had to leave the game against the Longhorns.

Coach Jim Mora has been mum on his status for UCLA's next game, Sept. 25 against No. 15 Arizona State.

Hundley could come back for that game, but Arizona State quarterback Taylor Kelly will not.

USC looked like a playoff-caliber team when it knocked off Stanford, only to get pushed around by Boston College in its 37-31 loss last week. That dropped the Trojans eight spots in the AP poll, to No. 17.

Two other teams in the South are undefeated still: Arizona and Utah.

College Football Brief

Venue hearing set in ex-Penn State president suit

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal judge has scheduled a Nov. 14 hearing to determine whether former Penn State president Graham Spanier's defamation suit against former FBI director Louis Freeh should be heard in federal court or in Centre County where it was filed. U.S. District Judge Malachy Man-

nion has so far indicated that Freeh hasn't done enough to show why Spanier's pending lawsuit should be in federal court.

Spanier's attorneys have filed notice they intend to sue Freeh for defamation. Freeh criticized Spanier's handling of the Jerry Sandusky sex scandal in an investigative report the university paid Freeh to prepare.

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NFL

Panthers remove Hardy from active roster

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Panthers finally made a decision on Greg Hardy: the Pro Bowl defensive end will not play anymore games for Carolina until his domestic violence case is resolved.

The team removed Hardy from its active roster Wednesday, ending three weeks of indecision regarding his playing status. He played Week 1, sat out Week 2 and there was uncertainty about this week.

So the Panthers placed Hardy on the exempt-commissioner's permission list just hours after the Vikings took a similar disciplinary approach with Adrian Peterson. The Minnesota running back is addressing child abuse charges in Texas.

Hardy was convicted July 15 of assault on a female and communicating threats after the victim said the 6-foot-4, 275-pound player threw her in the bathtub and onto a sofa covered with guns before threatening to kill her. Hardy is appealing the ruling and a jury trial is set for Nov. 17.

He will continue to be paid his weekly salary of \$770,588.23. Hardy also is allowed to be at the



Carolina Panthers defensive end Greg Hardy watches before a game against the New York Jets in Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 15, 2013.

team facility, but will not practice.

Panthers general manager Dave Gettleman said it was a tough decision given the changing climate in the NFL.

"Our overriding goal has always been to do the right thing," Gettleman said.

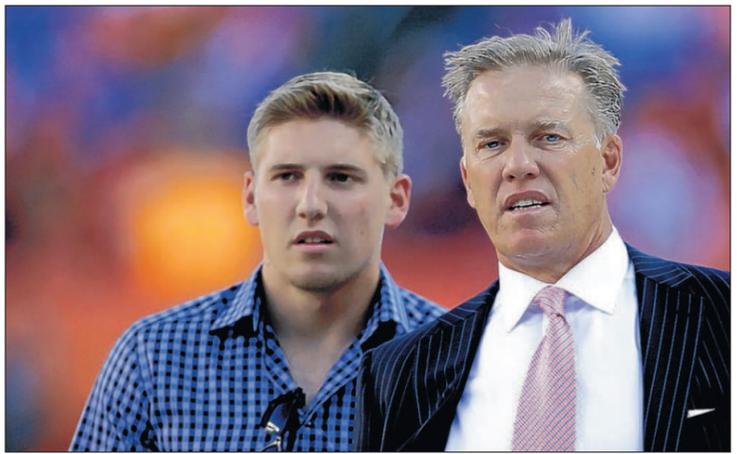
The GM said he expects Hardy to be out at least through November.

Hardy said he understands he needs to step away from football and take care of his legal problems.

"I am entitled to due process and my day in court, and that's where my focus should be," Hardy said in a statement. "I appreciate the Panthers for giving me

this opportunity and look forward to being back with my teammates. I am disappointed to leave my teammates and the Carolina Panthers during our season. My decision to take a leave of absence allows me to focus on my family until the legal process has run its course."

The NFL Players Association released a statement Wednesday saying, "Today, Greg Hardy made a decision to take a voluntary leave of absence to resolve his pending legal issue. The NFLPA and NFL worked with Greg, his representatives and the Carolina Panthers on this matter. We support this decision and hope the best for him and his family."



Denver Broncos executive John Elway and his son, Jack Elway, watch during a game at Mile High Stadium, in Denver on Sept. 9, 2012.

Elway son pleads guilty to disturbing peace

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jack Elway, the son of Denver Broncos general manager John Elway, has pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace after being accused of pulling his girlfriend from a car and shoving her to the ground.

John Albert Elway, 25, entered his plea Tuesday and was sentenced to one year of probation that includes domestic violence counseling. Prosecutors withdrew an assault charge.

The sentence is a deferred judgment, which means the entire case will be dismissed if Elway completes the counseling and does not reoffend.

Elway was arrested in May after his girlfriend told Denver police that he pulled her from a car by her hair after an argument. She said he shoved her to the ground when she tried to get back

inside, causing scrapes to her knees.

Police say Elway then fled and was arrested at his father's home in suburban Denver.

Under the plea, Elway is forbidden from possessing firearms and from having contact with the woman in the case, court records show.

His attorney, Harvey Steinberg, declined to comment. The plea came ahead of a jury trial that had been scheduled for Monday.

Jack Elway was a standout quarterback at Cherry Creek High School in Englewood before choosing to play at Arizona State. As a redshirt freshman quarterback in spring 2009, he elected to leave the Sun Devils football program.

His father led the Broncos to two Super Bowl titles in his Hall of Fame career.

Sports Briefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Texas QB David Ash ends playing career

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas coach Charlie Strong says quarterback David Ash is giving up football after struggling with the effects of multiple concussions.

Ash missed most of last season because of at least one concussion and

lingering symptoms. He had been cleared to return this season and played in Texas' opening victory over North Texas.

Hours after that game, the junior reported experiencing headaches and dizziness.

Sophomore Tyrone Swoopes has started the last two games against BYU and UCLA, both losses.

Ash had previously said that some members of his family were concerned about his return to the field this year, but he wanted to keep playing.

Strong announced Ash's decision Wednesday night.

MLB

Marlins star Stanton out for season

NEW YORK — Injured

Miami Marlins slugger Giancarlo Stanton is finished for the season because of last week's beaming.



Stanton

Marlins manager Mike Redmond said Wednesday that Stanton wouldn't play again this year while recovering.

Stanton was hit in the face by a fastball from Milwaukee's Mike Fiers last Thursday.

Stanton sustained facial fractures, dental damages, cuts that required stitches and two black eyes.

Stanton had said he hoped to play again this year. Redmond made the

announcement before the Marlins played at the New York Mets.

The 24-year-old Stanton is a top candidate for the NL MVP award. His 37 home runs still are the most in the NL, and he was leading the majors with 105 RBIs when he was hurt.

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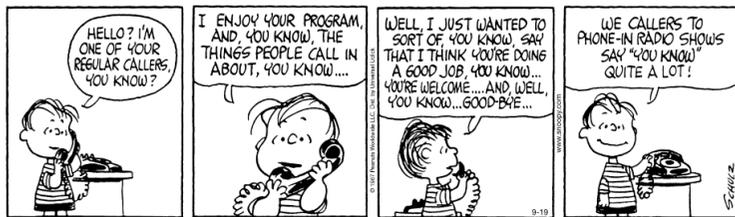
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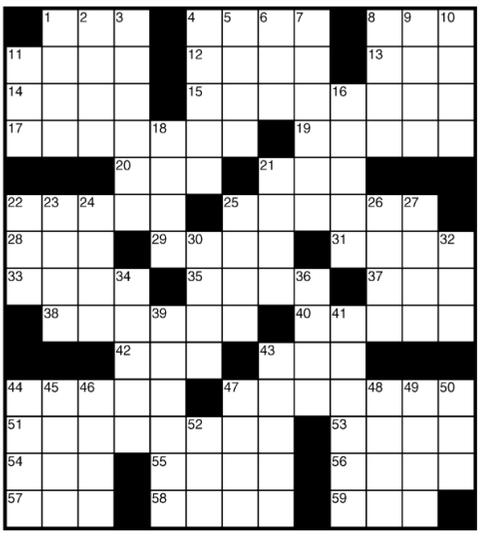
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- 35 Part of the foot
- 37 Winter mo.
- 38 Beach item

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Hartford competitor
- 42 Cotton gin name
- 43 Desperado's piece
- 44 Republic near Italy
- 47 Pouched animal
- 51 Oversight
- 53 Hindu
- 54 Oz. or tsp.
- 55 Stadium level
- 56 Count —!
- 57 Sock filler
- 58 Locale
- 59 Woodworking tool
- 21 Sir — Guinness
- 22 Gullible person
- 23 Trim back
- 24 Nave neighbor
- 25 Your Highness
- 26 Use a screen
- 27 Prom attender
- 30 "Soft Watches" painter
- 32 Exec's degree
- 34 Helps with a heist
- 36 Burglar's take
- 39 Wild parties
- 41 Baffling thing
- 43 Rock or country
- 44 Trench
- 45 BBs
- 46 Lo-cal
- 47 Bard or minstrel
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- 49 Border st.
- 50 Cloister dweller
- 52 Latin trio

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by Luis Campos

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TADKN BK." — UAUUF TAYLPL

Previous Solution: "I admire the Pope. I have a lot of respect for anyone who can tour without an album." — Rita Rudner

TODAY'S CLUE: *W sjenba A*

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get out and join people who share your passions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do things your own way and present your ideas with confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Concentrate on your personal issues. Envy and jealousy of others' accomplishments will lead to frustration and disappointment. Focus on your strengths, not your weaknesses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Love is in the stars. You may be feeling exuberant, but don't be careless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't postpone dealing with urgent financial or legal issues. Trust your intuition and address these matters promptly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You are not getting the whole story. There will be a difference between what you see and what you hear.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You will discover a unique way of improving your job prospects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You will be amazed at the results you achieve with an innovative project. Your powers of persuasion are strong, so enlist others to help you with your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Diplomacy will take you a long way today. Stubbornness will get you nowhere and may make things worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A romantic relationship will take an unexpected turn for the better. This is not the time to sit on the sidelines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are discontented with the situation at home, do some soul-searching.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your nerves will be a little strained. Don't abandon your ambitions. Be ready to showcase your abilities so that someone who can improve your career will see your potential.

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am a proud father of two young children, who both mind and respect me. I know that kids get in trouble. We were all kids once. The problem is, I am the disciplinarian at home, and I wish my wife and her mother did a little more. They can't seem to handle any of it. My mother-in-law baby-sits a lot, and I get calls at work for things like, "Your son won't eat his lunch," and "Tell your son not to do this," or "Your daughter pushed her brother." Yet at the same time, my mother-in-law will say, "You're not going to spank him!" when she has spanked him herself. My mother-in-law and I get along fine. But when it comes to my kids, she seems to want me to fix everything, but restricts me at the same time. I work six days a

week, and I don't get a lot of positive bonding time with the kids. Is it damaging that I'm the one who is the "mean" parent?

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Dear Wondering: Let's first go on the record as being opposed to corporal punishment. Children do not need to be spanked or hit in order to be appropriately disciplined. Nonetheless, in most families, one parent tends to be the disciplinarian. As long as you also spend time doing positive things with your children, we wouldn't worry about that. But your wife and mother-in-law should not be disturbing you at work for minor infractions, and your mother-in-law should not be undermining you.

Bridge

Marcel Proust, a French author best known for his novel "In Search of Lost Time," said, "If a little dreaming is dangerous, the cure for it is not to dream less but to dream more, to dream all the time."

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In today's deal, East has to try to defeat four hearts. West leads the club queen. South wins with dummy's king, draws three rounds of trumps (West following throughout), and shifts to the spade king from an initial holding of king-doubleton. What should East do after winning with his spade ace?

South's two-heart rebid showed at least a six-card suit and a minimum opening, usually 12-14 high-card points.

South can see 11 winners: three spades, six hearts and two clubs. But he might lose four tricks: one spade and three diamonds. However, when East gets in with his spade ace, leading away from the diamond K-J looks dangerous, and many players always return their partner's suit (although that is much less likely to be right in a suit contract than in no-trump). Here, though, East should realize that leading back a club won't defeat the contract. Also, from the bidding,

South cannot have the diamond ace to go with his spade king and heart A-K-Q. East must shift to the diamond three, which works like a dream.

Count high-card points to place unseen honors.

North	09-19-14		
♠	Q J 10 9		
♥	J 9 8		
♦	Q 7 2		
♣	A K 5		
West	East		
♠	7 3 2	♠	A 8 5 4
♥	6 4 3	♥	5
♦	A 9 4	♦	K J 6 3
♣	Q J 10 7	♣	8 6 3 2
	South		
	♠	K 6	
	♥	A K Q 10 7 2	
	♦	10 8 5	
	♣	9 4	
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF THERESA DIANN SAMPSON, a/k/a Theresa D. Sampson, a/k/a Theresa K. Sampson, a/k/a Theresa Sampson, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the ESTATE OF THERESA DIANN SAMPSON, deceased, whose date of death was April 24, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jackson County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Jackson County Courthouse, 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, Florida 32446. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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Basketball

Krzyzewski: Coaching US no unfair edge

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski says his side job as coach of U.S. national team does not give him an unfair advantage at Duke.

Krzyzewski met with media in Durham Thursday for the first time since leading the Americans to the gold medal at the Basketball World Cup in Spain.

He fired back at critics who have suggested he uses his connections to the U.S. team for self-serving reasons with the Blue Devils.

He says any advantage gained is "an advantage through accomplishment" and adds that coaching the U.S. team cost him about 50 days during the college recruiting period.

He acknowledged he and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, his assistant with the U.S. team, have "a certain amount of notoriety" because of their longevity, but added, "what are we supposed to do, lose?"

That wasn't all that bothered Krzyzewski.

Without being asked, he also took exception to critical comments about a photograph of him visiting Paul George in a hospital after the Indiana Pacers star suffered a gruesome compound fracture of his right leg during a



Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski speaks to members of the media during a press conference in Durham, N.C., on Thursday.

U.S. team scrimmage.

The Duke coach said he was unaware that one of George's family members snapped the picture of Krzyzewski hugging the bedridden player.

"If you think (Kryzewski staged the photo), then you are a bad person," the coach said. "That was done secretly, and for someone to put it out the other way, boy, you're really reaching."

Krzyzewski helped the Americans repeat as world champions for the first time earlier this week, beating Serbia 129-92 in

the Basketball World Cup final on Sunday.

He got back to Durham on Monday and conducted a workout with the Blue Devils the following day.

He said this Duke team will enter the start of practice almost entirely healthy in a couple of weeks, with forward Amile Jefferson the only injured player. Krzyzewski said Jefferson is about 95 percent healed from a hip injury that has temporarily cost him some explosion in his legs, but should be fine by the time the season starts.

Duke will be dominated

by a four-man freshman class led by big man Jahliil Okafor, point guard Tyus Jones, shooting guard Grayson Allen and forward Justise Winslow.

How they mesh with a solid core of returners — including Jefferson and guards Quinn Cook and Rasheed Sulaimon — will go a long way toward determining whether this will be a Final Four contender or a candidate to be knocked out of the NCAA tournament early like this past year, when they were upset by Mercer in their opener.

Golf

Tiger Woods says he might coach himself

The Associated Press

JUPITER — The next swing coach for Tiger Woods might be Tiger Woods.

Woods posted a blog on his website Thursday saying there was no "hard-and-set" rule on finding a new swing coach.

He parted way with Sean Foley last month after two years. Woods only completed 25 rounds this year because of a back injury that required surgery.

He is not playing until the Hero World Challenge in December. He says he needs to get healthy before he figures out where to go with his game.

He says he is keeping his options "very, very open."

Woods says he has bounced some ideas off Notah Begay, a former teammate at Stanford and a longtime friend. He says they have discussed what direction Woods should go with his game.



Tiger Woods walks with his coach Sean Foley during a practice round for the Players Championship at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach on May 7, 2013.

Matchup

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ability to play with his back to the ball, which a lot of players really struggle with.

Teammates rave about his work ethic, pointing to his practice habits and seemingly endless tape study.

"He spends as much time as anybody on our football team, including the quarterbacks, as far as studying the film and studying what he's supposed to do and how he's supposed to do it," Muschamp said.

His first real test of the season — and biggest in two years — comes against Cooper.

A 6-foot-1 junior from Miami, Cooper has 33

catches for 454 yards and two touchdowns in three games. No other Crimson Tide receiver has double-digits receptions.

"Coop's got really good size, very quick for a guy his size," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "He's got explosive speed. He's exceptionally good against press, coming off the ball, but he's also very good coming out of a break. Most of the time the defender gets beat either on the release or out of the break. A lot of guys are pretty good at one and maybe not as good at the other. And he has really good hands and good ball skills."

"So he's the complete package when it comes to a guy that is a pretty complete player. He'll probably get a

lot more man-to-man type coverage in this game, and it'll be interesting to see how he handles that. He does a good job with it in practice."

Cooper leads the nation in receptions and ranks third in receiving yards, giving inexperienced quarterback Blake Sims a reliable, go-to target.

Cooper caught 59 passes for 1,000 yards and 11 touchdowns as a freshman in 2011. He broke a 62-year-old school record for TD receptions and topped Alabama's freshman mark for catches, yards and

touchdowns set by Julio Jones in 2008.

He's shown significant strides already this season, especially with the way he's handled adversity.

"You just have to know that sometimes you're going to have a bad play," he said. "And Coach knows that. He's coached many players, and every player that he's coached, none of them were perfect, so I had to realize that I wasn't perfect, and I'll have a bad play and just forget about it and move on."

Florida's secondary is trying to do the same.

The unit was worked for a bunch of big plays in a triple-overtime thriller against Kentucky. Hargreaves was the lone exception — one reason he'll spend most of Saturday singled up against Cooper.

"Coop, he's a great player," Hargreaves said. "We talked a little bit. We both knew this was coming. He's excited, I'm excited. We both know the magnitude of the game, and it's going to be a great matchup."

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led by Eddie Myrick's 237 yards and three touchdowns on 12 attempts.

Jared Padgett has added 113 yards and two TDs on 17 tries, while Jarrett Brogdon has rushed 12 times for 79 yards and a score.

Quarterback Preston Nichols has directed the

Tigers' attack by completing 33-of-68 passes for 532 yards and four TDs through the air, while rushing for 96 yards and another score on 25 rushes.

Myrick has also caught seven passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns and has been Nichols' most reliable weapon this season with 391 total yards and five TDs on only 19 offensive touches.

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Despite the 0-3 start, the coach said he does believe his team is getting better.

A disappointing 24-6 home loss to Freeport to start the season was followed by a 37-28 road defeat to Wewahitchka in a game that the Hornets led going into the fourth quarter.

Last week's 36-6 loss to West Gadsden featured three CHS turnovers — including two that led direction to Panthers touchdowns — and three empty trips inside the red zone.

Only 59 yards of total offense separated the teams despite the 30-point margin, with Addison saying that the Hornets must cut down on crucial mistakes and find a way to finish drives.

"Even though the scoreboard didn't show it last week, I thought we made some improvement," he said. "We had a few defensive stops against West Gadsden that if we had gotten against Wewa we probably would've won. We moved the ball well in between the 20s, but we've just got to finish. We moved it down inside

the 20 several times and couldn't punch it in. We had dropped passes on third and fourth downs and that stuff adds up. It came back to bite us."

Sneads (2-1) comes into the game making its district debut following wins over John Paul II Catholic and Franklin County and a loss to Baker.

The Pirates will be looking to snap a two-game losing streak to the Hornets, who won 30-20 last season en route to the 1A state semifinals and 36-21 in the previous meeting in Sneads in 2012.

Sneads sputtered to the finish line last week in a 33-20 victory over winless Franklin County, but Addison said that the Pirates will present a challenge to his team with their size, as the Hornets try to overcome the disparity with their speed on the outside.

"They're big up front and they block well and tackle well," the coach said of the Pirates. "Their line is pretty big and their running backs are pretty big and tough to tackle. We have to get our fast playmakers out in space to make plays. If we can't do that, it will be a long night."

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