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Events set for 150th anniversary of Battle of Marianna

Special to the Floridan

The 150th anniversary of the Civil War's Battle of Marianna will include events over the next several days. Here's a look at the schedule, provided by the Jackson County Tourist Development Council. All events are free and open to the public.

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Debate of the Commanders: to be held at the Jackson County Public Library. The Chamber Chorus members will sing before the debate and introduce the commanders. The debate will be a spirited discussion between Brig. Gen. Alexander Asboth, leader of the battle's Union forces, and Col. Alexander Montgomery, leader of the Confederate forces.

Thursday

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Writer and historian Dale Cox will be on hand for a book signing at The Vintage Depot as part of the commemoration of the 150th-anniversary weekend of the Battle of Marianna. Cox is the author

of 13 books, including the history volume "The Battle of Marianna, Florida." The Vintage Depot is in the historic L&N Train Depot at 2867 S. Caledonia St. in Marianna. This is not on the official event schedule but is related to the commemoration.

Friday

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Living history demonstrations at Madison Street Park, with food vendors on hand.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Civil War exhibit at Russ House will be open at 4318 Lafayette St.

2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Guided battlefield tours at the Russ House & Visitor Center.

4 p.m. — Historical conference will take place featuring authors and historians at St. Luke' Episcopal Mac Kinnon Hall.

6 p.m. — Sons of Confederate Veterans Memorial Servicewill be held in Riverside Cemetery.

7 p.m. — College Chorus performance will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.



FLORIDAN FILE PHOTO

In this file photo, re-enactors fire into the air on Lafayette Street during the Battle of Marianna celebrations in 2013.

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REACHING OUT TO LEND A HAND



PHOTOS BY KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

RIGHT: Adam Jeffrey holds a photo of his daughter Alexia Jewel Jeffery on Friday at Lil' Pesces in Alford. **ABOVE:** Adam Jeffrey (left) and his mother, Judy Jeffery, stand behind the counter of their restaurant, Lil' Pesces, on Friday in Alford.



Help is on the way

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Pesces Restaurant was a successful seafood and Italian restaurant in Marianna for several years, but closed some time ago. The daughter of the owners, who are now deceased, has opened another restaurant in Alford.

Judy Jeffery calls her place Lil' Pesces, in honor of her parents. She said her restaurant also features seafood and Italian fare and that many of the favorites from her parents' old menu made their way to hers.

The cafe opened on U.S. 231 a few weeks ago. In town, the legal address is 1777 Georgia St. Jeffery opened the doors with little fanfare, saying the debut was "soft" on purpose so that she could work out any startup kinks before much attention was focused on the business.

What many people may

not know is that, for her, owning the business is not just about being an entrepreneur. Just as she named it to honor her parents, she in a sense opened it to honor her children and grandchildren, including a seriously ill granddaughter.

All three of her adult children work at the restaurant, although she said much of their labor is volunteer service. But the restaurant project was way to gather in the three around for a common cause. She envisions a time when, once the restaurant is stable, its income might someday help the grandchild who suffers from a life-threatening illness. The 9-year-old, Alexia Jewel Jeffery, has cystic fibrosis and is on the list for a double lung transplant. Without the operation, there is little hope that she'll survive to see her teenage years.

See **JEFFERY**, Page 7A

Former Gadsden County officer indicted on charges

Special to the Floridan

James Corder, 54, a former captain with the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office, has been indicted on charges of violating the civil rights of an arrestee, obstruction of justice and making false statements in a federal investigation.

The indictment was

announced by Pamela C. Marsh, United States attorney for the Northern District of Florida.

The five-count indictment alleges that on July 25, 2013, Corder deprived an arrestee of his constitutional right to due process of law by stealing approximately \$1,785 belonging to the arrestee. The indictment also alleges that Corder made

false and misleading statements concerning the theft to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

If convicted, Corder faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison for obstruction of justice, five years in prison for making false statements in a

federal investigation, and one year in prison for deprivation of civil rights.

Trial is scheduled for Nov. 10, before United States District Judge Mark E. Walker.

The case was investigated by the FBI and the FDLE.

It is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Karen Rhew-Miller.

An indictment is merely an allegation by a grand jury that a defendant has committed a violation of federal criminal law and is not evidence of guilt.

All defendants are presumed innocent and entitled to a fair trial, during which it will be the government's burden to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Weather Outlook

Today Mostly Sunny.
 Tyler Eliassen / WMBB
 High - 89°
 Low - 67°




Monday Mostly Sunny. Stray Storm.
 High - 89°
 Low - 67°



Tuesday Mostly Sunny. Few Storms.
 High - 87°
 Low - 66°



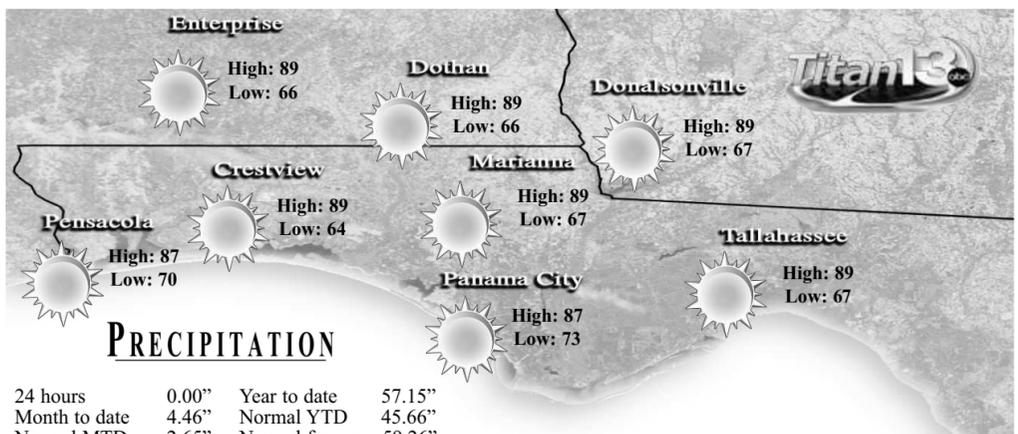
Wednesday Partly Cloudy. Isolated Storms.
 High - 85°
 Low - 66°



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 High - 85°
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GETTING IT RIGHT

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



Community Calendar

TODAY

» **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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Jackson Hospital Board of Trustees Monthly Finance Committee and Board Meeting** — 5 p.m. in the classroom of Jackson Hospital.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

» **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring Panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.

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» **Chipola Civic Club Meeting** — Noon at The Oaks Restaurant, U.S. 90 in Marianna. The CCC's focus is the local community, "Community, Children & Character." Call 526-3142.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed discussion, 8-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna, in the AA room. Attendance limited to people with a desire to stop drinking; papers will not be signed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

» **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna Branch. New and experienced hand crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.

» **Chess Club** — 6 p.m. — 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.

» **"Senior Singles" Meeting** — 6-8 p.m. Eastside Baptist Church (in the rear), U.S. 90 East, Marianna. New location. Ample parking. Singles age 50 and older are invited for games, food, prizes and speakers. No charge. Donations accepted; proceeds fund charitable endeavors of Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation. Call 272-6611.

» **Celebrate Recovery** — 7 p.m. at Evangel Worship Center, 2645 Pebble Hill Road in Marianna.

Adult and teen meetings to "overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups." Dinner: 6 p.m. Child care available. 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.

» **Students Working Against Tobacco Recruitment Activity** — 8 p.m. till midnight Citizens Lodge. Sponsored by: Tobacco-Free Partnership of Jackson County. Youth from middle school to high school are cordially invited. Also invitation to build the Tobacco-Free Partnership of Jackson County membership.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

» **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.

» **2015 Fed Cattle Show Weigh-in** — 8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Jackson County Agriculture Center, U.S. 90, Marianna. Vaccinations for Jackson County 4-H and FFA exhibitor's animals will be available. Open to public.

» **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 info contact after 4 p.m. Dennis Lee 547-9188 or Sue Mitchell 547-5055.

» **Fish Fry Fundraiser** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Grove Community Center, 4517 Basswood Rd, Greenwood. Fish or chicken sandwich \$5 donation. Vendors welcome. 12 x 12 space \$10 donation. All proceeds benefit the renovation of the Old Union Grove High School. Call 526-6984, 209-4951, or 209-3624.

» **Alford Community Health Clinic Hours** — 10 a.m. until last patient is seen, at 1770 Carolina St. in Alford. The free clinic for income-eligible patients without medical insurance treats short-term illnesses and chronic conditions. Appointments available (call 263-7106 or 209-5501); walk-ins welcome. Sign in before 11 a.m.

» **Fall Festival** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marianna Moose Lodge (Old Tony's Restaurant). Games for the kids, entertainment, refreshments. Being held for Moose charities.

» **Girl Scout Tea Party** — 2-4 p.m. Altha Church of God, 26000 Fuqua Cir., Altha. For girls kindergarten to 12th grade from Liberty, Jackson or Calhoun Counties. \$5 for registered girl scouts. Free for non-registered girl scouts and visitors. Please RSVP Brittny Wooten 832-6777.

» **Peanut Boil** — 5:30-8:30 p.m. Panhandle Pioneer Settlement, Blountstown. Free admission and free peanuts. Games and activities for the little ones. Live entertainment by Easy Company on the porch of the Well's Cabin. The concession stand will be open.

Police Roundup

MARIANNA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Marianna Police Department reported the following incidents for Sept. 18, the latest available report: Five traffic stops, one suspicious vehicle, one special detail assignment, two highway obstructions, two verbal disturbances, one burglar alarm, one power line down, one civil dispute, two accidents, one found/abandoned property report, three follow-up investigations, two juvenile complaints, one assault, one assist of a motorist or pedestrian, two property damage reports and 15 home security checks.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and county fire/rescue reported the following incidents for Sept. 18, the latest available report: One accident, one stolen vehicle, one abandoned vehicle, three suspicious vehicles, five suspicious incidents, two suspicious people, one verbal disturbance, one pedestrian complaint, one drug offense, 12 medical calls, three medical transports, one report of a firearm discharged, 12 traffic stops, two civil disputes, two

trespass complaints, one follow-up investigation, three juvenile complaints, one noise disturbance, one animal complaint, one property check, three assists of motorists or pedestrians, two assists of other agencies, one child abuse complaint, one public service call, three routine transports, one Baker Act transport and one threat/harassment complaint.

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following people were booked into the county jail during the latest reporting periods:
 » **Sherry Bryant**, 52, 4661B Douglas Ferry Road, Caryville,

driving while license suspended or revoked.

» **Jayson Owens**, 19, 1900 Glasgow Drive, Dothan, Ala., violation of county probation.

» **Bruce Williamson**, 24, 575 Mooney Road, Fort Walton, failure to appear.

» **Daniel Register**, 33, 820 White Ave., Graceville, aggravated assault (domestic), tampering with or harassing a victim.

» **Calvin Peterson**, 45, 5366 13th St., Malone, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jail Population: 203

To report a crime, call CrimeStoppers at 526-5000 or a local law enforcement agency. To report a wildlife violation, call 1-888-404-FWCC (3922).

A Better Way

Some families are headed by educated, responsible parents who are able to make good salaries



Thomas Vincent Murphy

to support their families, while others struggle to make ends meet each day. As we travel through life, there will be many experiences we face that will determine whether our life is happy, sad, good, bad, depressing, exciting, dull or boring.

Somewhere along the way, if we're not careful, we can end up stuck in a pattern that can lead to a life full of hated options.

There are reasons that children raised in an unhealthy environment often carry on the same unhealthy lifestyle when they become adults, and one of the major reasons is the lack of leadership within the family structure.

This can lead to decades of a family being stuck in poverty.

Over the years I've come to learn that "complaining people" are passengers in the same car as "do-nothing folks."

Writing on this subject may seem redundant to some people, but the seriousness of seeing families live in poverty decade after decade without a hint of improvement is important to address.

If you are a part of those in our country living in an unpleasant, negative situation, here is one thought to give serious consideration-- "Do something about it!"

If a person needs more education, a great place

to start is at the library. They can also move forward by enrolling in classes at some of our technical schools that deal with certain specialties; and learn a craft that can lead to a solid, honest income.

Anyone — no matter what nationality — will continue to show the affects of living in poverty until one or more members of a family decides to make strong, sincere efforts toward change.

Even with a positive mindset, going forward when you come from a family that has been connected to the poverty level for many years, may not be easy but the journey to a better life will be well worth it "when you arrive at your goal."

It has been proven throughout history, that quite a few people who have lived in unfavorable situations, have been able to rise to the highest positions in the world as politicians, lawyers, doctors, athletes, entertainers and other walks of life.

Our children need positive examples to follow in this life.

Adding a big title to your name is not nearly as important as feeling the pride and contentment you'll have knowing you made a change, and did your best to improve life for yourself, your family and their future.

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Engagements

Clayton, Sylvester



Danny and Ruby Sylvester of Marianna, FL are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Philip Sylvester to Sassy Clayton, daughter of Virgil and Marsha Clayton of Miami, FL.

Philip is the grandson of the late Thomas and Sarah Sylvester of Marianna, FL and Jennie Gammons of Marianna, FL.

Sassy is the granddaughter of the late Eula and William Fuller of Miami, FL and Clara Clayton of Bessemer, AL.

Philip is a 2007 graduate of Marianna High School and a 2012 graduate of Florida A&M University. He earned his bachelors of science

degree in Civil Engineering. He is currently employed with Norfolk Southern Corporation as a Track Supervisor.

Sassy is a 2008 graduate of Coral Reef Senior High in Miami, FL and a 2012 graduate of Florida A&M University. She earned her bachelors of science degree in Nursing. She is currently employed at Good Samaritan Regional Health Center as a Registered Nurse.

The couple exchanged vows on July 26, 2014 at Glendalough Manor in Tyrone, GA.

They currently reside in Mount Vernon, IL.

McClendon, Marcum



Fred Joseph Marcum and Charlotte Tatum McClendon were united in holy matrimony in a private ceremony at the Russ House on July 12, 2014.

Charlotte is the daughter of Margie Tatum and the late Clifford Tatum of Marianna.

Fred is the son of Shirley Ellis of Bonifay and the late Thomas Marcum of Huntington, WV.

Charlotte has a B.S. Degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education. She is a retired teacher from the Jackson County School district.

Fred has a Masters Degree

in Business Administration and a B.S. Degree in Accounting. He is retired from the United States Marine Corps and is owner and president of Wolf Enterprises in Marianna.

The couple will host a reception on October 11, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church - Wesley Center. They would like to invite all their family and friends to join them as they celebrate this special time in their lives. If attending, please call or text 850-209-2639 by October 4, 2014.

Groundhogs, katydids and leading indicators

"Oh the days dwindle down...to a precious few... September...November..."

"September Song" as recorded by Willie Nelson

Pennsylvania has Punxsutawney Phil; Florida has singing katydids.

Last week a wonderfully entertaining article in the

Sebring News (central Florida) described a variety of signs that we are facing an early, cold and wet winter. A primary source is the Farmer's Almanac. Mainly, though, folks around Sebring are observing nature's pre-winter activities.

One Sebring native says that katydids are singing, and this traditionally means that winter's first frost is only six weeks away. "Thick tails and bright bands" on raccoons and thick hair on the nape

of cows' necks represent more signs that cold weather is coming. Crickets populating the fireplace hearth earlier than usual is another harbinger. Some Sebring natives say that considerably cooler weather is imminent when spiders spin webs that are larger than normal and find their way inside people's homes. Finally, squirrels are already burying acorns for the winter.

Pretty unscientific, huh? But I'll be shocked if our central Florida friends are incorrect. Animals, insects and birds can "sense" the Earth's changing seasons. Anyone who has witnessed the movements of nature's creatures just before a hurricane arrives has likely marveled at their prescient qualities. By the way, January is likely to be our coldest month this winter.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if certain events tipped us off to similar coming market changes? As my father used to say, "Would that it were."

Lagging and coincident indicators only provide backward and sideward glances. For instance, a look at current corporate profits (a lagging indicator) tells us nothing about the future, because these numbers represent past performance.

Leading economic indicators may provide some front windshield views, but economists differ on how these factors should be interpreted. Many items are considered leading economic indicators by the Conference Board, including 10 that make up the Composite Index: average weekly hours (manufacturing); average weekly jobless claims for unemployment insurance; manufacturer's new orders for consumer goods; vendor performance; manufacturer's new orders for non-defense capital goods; building permits for new private housing units; the S&P stock index; money supply; the interest rate spread and the index of consumer expectations.

Synthesizing and applying this information, once it's assembled, is a neat trick, especially when individual leading economic indicators provide conflicting data. What's an investor or adviser to discern, for instance, when manufacturer's new orders for consumer goods and capital goods are up, but when consumer expectations and vendor performance are down? Various aspects of the economy may be performing at different levels.

Which is why all the securities and sectors of a well-designed portfolio do not rise or fall in concert simultaneously. In other words, "The Bronx is up, but the Battery's down."

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ON THE MENU

SCHOOL MENUS FOR SEPT. 22-26

MONDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Egg Patty with Cheese on Toast, Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Fruity Mixed Fruit, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Turkey & Gravy WGR Dinner Roll, Chicken Patty on Bun. Choose up to 3: Whipped Potatoes, Steamed Green Beans and Chilled Applesauce.

TUESDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Steak Biscuit, Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Paradise Island Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Chili Fritos, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich. Choose up to 3: Steamed Mixed Veggies, Steamed Corn, Tossed Salad, Paradise Island Pineapple Tidbits, and Fresh Assorted Fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Cinnamon Roll w/Icing,

Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Crazy Craisins, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Mini Corndogs, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich. Choose up to 3: Baked Beans, Broccoli w/Cheese, Strawberries & Cream, Fresh Assorted Fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Snappy Applesauce, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Popcorn Chicken Bowl, Hamburger on Bun. Choose up to 3: Sweet Potato Fries, Steamed Peas, Tossed Salad, Applesauce Cake.

FRIDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Mini Waffles, Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Mouth Watering Peaches, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Pizza Day, Ham & Cheese Sandwich. Choose up to 3: Tater Tots, Baby Carrots, Tossed Salad, Craisins.

Information provided by the Jackson County Schools Food Service Department. Menu subject to change.

Florida Lottery

			CASH 3	PLAY 4	FANTASY 5
Mon.	(E)	9/15	2-3-4	4-6-7-4	1-4-13-29-36
Mon.	(M)		4-0-2	6-7-9-9	
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	10-12-23-30-36
Thurs.	(M)		8-4-5	2-5-4-7	
Fri.	(E)	9/19	0-4-1	2-3-9-0	1-2-10-23-27
Fri.	(M)		2-9-1	7-7-1-2	
Sat.	(E)	9/20	2-8-1	6-8-2-3	Not available
Sat.	(M)		7-0-2	5-7-6-1	
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	PB23	xtra 2
Saturday	9/20	Not available		

LOTTO

Wednesday	9/17	6-10-21-34-45-47	xtra 4
Saturday	9/20	Not available	

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



Do you have 'Cute Kids'?

Email your 'Cute Kids*' photos to editorial@jcflo.com, mail them to P.O. Box 520, Marianna, FL 32447 or bring them by our offices at 4403 Constitution Lane in Marianna.

*12 years or under, with Jackson County ties. Include child's full name, parents' name(s) and city of residence. This is a free service. All entries subject to editing.

Births

Brayla Shaunise Bellamy (right) was born at 6:56 p.m. Aug. 28 at Jackson Hospital in Marianna. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. Her parents are Jada Gardner and Marquis Bellamy. Grandparents are: Vickie and Michael Bell, and Cassandra and Jeffery Cooper. Aunts and uncles are: Ebony and Josh Arline, Monique and John Washington, and Yolanda and Chris Pittman. Brother: Brenton.

Aspen Claire Bigelow (below) was born Sept. 1 at Jackson Hospital in Marianna. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Her parents are Cara Kostovic and Casey Bigelow of Grand Ridge. Her grandparents are: Konstantin and Jodi Kostovic, Marianna; Sandy Bigelow, Marianna; and Chuck Bigelow of Nebraska. Siblings are Taylor, 15, and Archer, 22 months.



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Emergency workers ready a woman for transport to Jackson Hospital after the motorcycle she was driving collided into the back of a large work truck as the two vehicles were westbound on Lafayette Street in Marianna. The patient's identity was not available at press time.

DR. MELZER RECOGNIZED AS BUSINESS OF THE MONTH



SUBMITTED PHOTO

East Jackson County Economic Development Council recognized Dr. James F. Melzer as business of the month for September. Melzer has been in practice in Chattahoochee since graduating from University of Florida in 1979. Melzer and his staff enjoy serving the people in the community and will continue providing them with quality family dental care. From left are, Melzer, Sabrina Bass, Melinda Cort, Reta Aaron, Dawn Coggin, Helen Grice, Homer Hirt and Connie Butts.

GETTING READY FOR MARIANNA DAY

Members of Blue Springs Society, Children of the American Revolution are getting ready for Marianna Day, on Saturday. They will be showing the Bible that was saved when St. Luke's Episcopal Church was burned to the ground on Sept. 27, 1864 and offering self guided tours of the Confederate graves in St. Luke's cemetery from noon to 3 p.m. Pictured is Carly Michelle Miller, State Society second vice president and honorary president Blue Springs Society, N.S.C.A.R.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Phillips promoted to senior master sergeant

Doris Phillips has been promoted to the rank of senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Phillips is serving as First Sergeant with 749th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif. She has served in the military for 19 years.

She is the daughter of Metterean Robinson of Graceville and the wife of Joshua Phillips of Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Phillips is a 1986 graduate of Graceville High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in 2004 from Southern Illinois University Carbondale at Eglin Air Force Base.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

2013 Annual Award Ball, where SMSGT Doris Phillips was recognized as First Sergeant of the Year.



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Marianna Health and Rehab Center therapy staff includes (from left): Patrick Tierney, PTA; Sergia Ilagan, PT; Vigie Ambay-Stephens, PT; Susan Ramin, ST and director of therapy services; Tammy Brown, program assistant; Casi Peddie, COTA; and Carrie Poole, OTR.

Center celebrates rehabilitation week

The Rehabilitation Program at Marianna Health and Rehabilitation is celebrating National Rehabilitation Week, Sept. 21-27.

The program will focus on the powers and possibilities of rehabilitation, saluting the determination to age in place, applauding the efforts of rehabilitation professionals and renewing its commitment to fulfilling the unmet needs of the community.

Some of the activities for the week include screenings to determine fall risk, walker checkups, and an open house of the therapy department.

Marianna Health and Rehabilitation Center treats residents with functional limitations in mobility, self-care, and communication. Most of the time, these limitations

are a result of stroke, brain injury, cardiopulmonary dysfunction, amputation, fractures of the femur or hip, hip replacement, and neurological disorders and sometimes are just due to the aging process.

An individual program is created for each patient by the rehabilitation team. The team includes a staff of physicians and nurses, physical and occupational

therapists, speech language pathologists, and of course, the patient. Family members are also an integral part of the team. They participate in education, therapy and preparing for the patient's return home.

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Our View

Another water source would bring peace of mind

Driving around Jackson County, one doesn't get the idea that the availability of water is a problem. However, the water needs of a community can change over time, as can the bounty of an existing source, so it's prudent to keep an open mind about alternatives.

Considering research undertaken in Georgia, it appears that a significant source of water could be within our reach.

The Claiborne aquifer stretches beneath the tri-state area into southeast Alabama, southwest Georgia and the Florida panhandle, and Georgia researchers have determined that in three of its southwest cities, the aquifer easily provides a daily yield equal to the production of Marianna's water source, the Floridan aquifer.

That's good news for Jackson County farmers, who could benefit greatly from another water source to help drive the irrigation needs of thousands of acres of farmland across the region.

State and local officials should pursue development research to determine whether the Claiborne aquifer is a suitable alternative for our area. It's easier to make informed decisions when there's no crisis muddying the waters.

Another View

Florida's texting law needs to be stronger

If you baked a cake to commemorate the one-year anniversary of Florida's texting-while-driving law on Oct. 1, there probably would be room on it to place a candle for each motorist ticketed in Volusia and Flagler counties — 36.

That's not a number to celebrate.

The low figures — 28 citations in Volusia, eight in Flagler — are not reflective of the law's deterrence, as anyone traveling a local road can testify. There is ample evidence daily of people fiddling with their phones while behind the wheel, in traffic, and not always even stopped at a red light.

Few motorists take the law seriously because it rarely is enforced. That was by design.

Although 41 states and the District of Columbia ban texting while driving, Florida is one of only four states within that group that make texting a secondary offense. That means law enforcement cannot pull over a driver only if he is observed operating his phone. Authorities first must witness the driver committing a different violation, such as speeding or not wearing a seat belt, before a citation for texting while driving can be issued.

Opponents of making texting a primary offense argued that it would constitute an invasion of privacy. That's a pretty thin reed to grasp, as driving is a state-monitored and regulated activity, and driving on public roads is a privilege, not a right. Texting while driving is a public safety issue.

Indeed, it's widely accepted that texting is more distracting for drivers than eating, adjusting the car stereo or talking to other passengers, and even more impairing than alcohol. The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute found that texting while driving increases a motorist's risk of a crash by 23 times. The National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration said the behavior is six times more dangerous than driving under the influence. Some call it "driving while intoxicated."

Texting deserves to be made a primary offense, just as seat-belt usage has become. Florida made failure to wear a belt a secondary offense in 1986, and finally bumped it up to primary status in 2009. Lawmakers shouldn't wait that long to address texting. After all, failure to use a seat-belt endangers the safety of only the wearer. A driver distracted by texting endangers everyone on the road.

The biggest gains can be made by convincing more people — especially the biggest offenders, those under the age of 30 — of the benefits of keeping their eyes on the road at all times. Ultimately, though, the problem may have a technological solution — vehicle telematics are being developed which prevent the driver's phone from sending or receiving calls and text messages, except for emergency numbers.

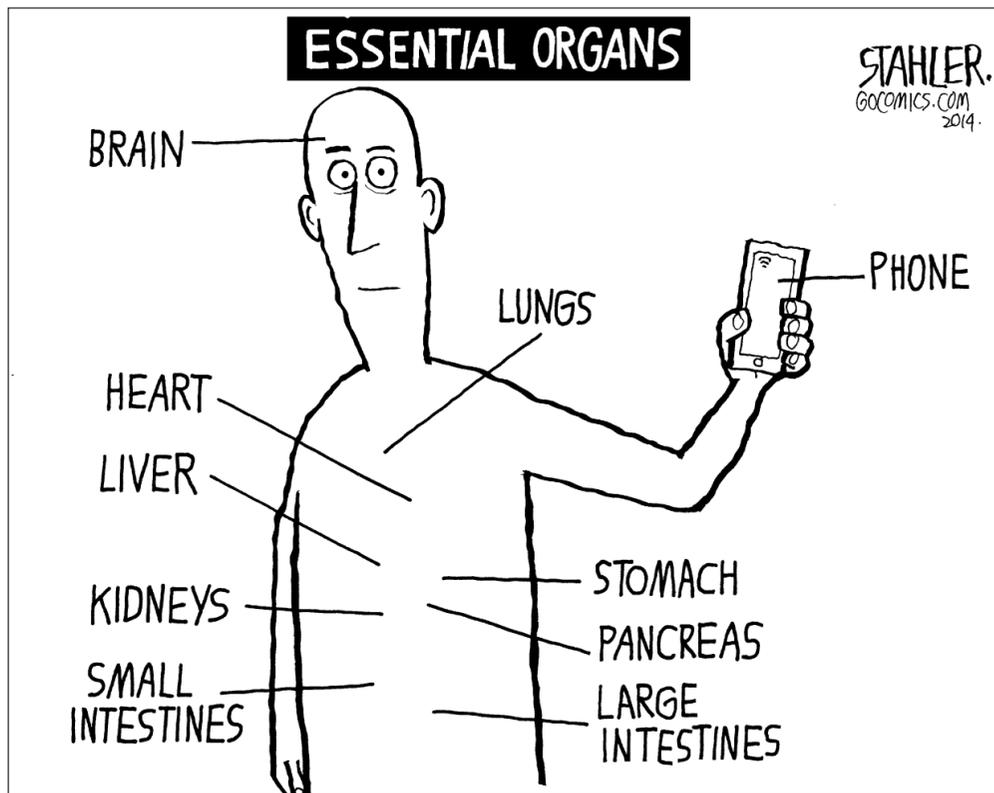
There's already a campaign by AT&T to promote a simpler, voluntary way of avoiding texting. Called "It Can Wait" and aimed at young drivers, it encourages them to download an app that automatically sends a message to incoming texts, letting friends and family know the driver is behind the wheel and will reply when it's safe.

Giving law enforcement more enforcement power can make a difference. According to a study in this month's American Journal of Public Health, states that made the texting a primary offense and banned all drivers from texting saw a 3 percent reduction in traffic deaths. The Legislature should revisit and strengthen the texting law before it turns 2.

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Letters to the Editor

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Why stall on immigration reform?

In light of President Obama's decision to delay his much-anticipated edict on immigration until after November's elections, some critics are asking why the president and Democrats in Congress didn't pass immigration reform back when they had overwhelming majorities in both House and Senate. It's a good question — and a good reason to revisit 2009 and 2010, when immigration reform could have become a reality.

As a presidential candidate, Obama promised to "put comprehensive immigration reform back on the nation's agenda during my first year in office." After victory in 2008, he had the clout to do so: sky-high approval ratings, 257 Democrats in the House and, for a while, a filibuster-proof majority of 60 Democrats in the Senate.

And yet, immediately after being sworn in, Obama began to send subtle signals that immigration reform wasn't a top priority. Reform was a "serious concern," Obama told a group of regional reporters in March 2009, but not an urgent one.

"We've started to talk to all the parties involved and both parties here in Washington about the prospects of taking legislative steps," Obama said. "But obviously we've got a lot on our plate right now."

Immigration activists pressed hard for Obama to act; after all, he had promised. As 2009 unfolded, Obama encouraged the activists to believe he was committed to introducing a comprehensive reform bill. After a White House meeting, Rep. Luis Guterrez, (D, Illinois) told reporters Obama had promised a bill "in the very near future."

The next month, April 2009, the White House sent out word Obama was preparing to move. "Mr. Obama plans to speak publicly about the issue in May," the New



Byron York

York Times reported, "and over the summer he will convene working groups, including lawmakers from both parties and a range of immigration groups, to begin discussing possible legislation for as early as this fall."

Things seemed to be on track. Labor leaders — representing some of the very organizations that had killed reform under George W. Bush — announced their support.

Throughout June, Obama and top Democrats promised action. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, said comprehensive immigration reform "is going to happen this session, but I want it this year, if at all possible." Obama told a Hispanic group he was "committed" to passing reform. After meeting with congressional leaders, he declared they all "want to actively get something done and not put it off until a year, two years, three years, five years from now."

As the summer of 2009 went on, though, the talk slowed down as work on health care reform consumed the administration. Immigration fell out of the first tier, if it had ever really been there. By August, Obama put reform at the bottom of a long list.

"I've got a lot on my plate," he said, "and it's very important for us to sequence these big initiatives in a way where they don't all just crash at the same time. And what we've said is in the fall when we come back, we're going to complete health care reform. We still

have to act on energy legislation that has passed the House ... We still have financial regulatory reform that has to get done ... That's a pretty big stack of bills."

Immigration reform would have to wait for 2010. And then 2011. And then 2012. And then 2013. And now 2014.

During that time, the political dynamics of immigration reform changed repeatedly. Obama now faces entrenched Republican opposition to comprehensive reform.

And that has led to the question of why the president didn't act when he had the chance. Wasn't the immigration system just as "broken" then as Obama says it is now? The answer is, in Obama's world, there was always something more important than immigration reform. And no, it wasn't because the economic crisis was so severe that Obama could focus on nothing else; indeed, for him, the crisis year of 2009 was mostly about Obamacare.

During the days when his power was at its peak, Obama pursued higher-priority issues even as he led immigration activists to believe they were up next. Which leads to the conclusion that perhaps immigration reform — the substance of it, not the politics — has never been all that important to the president.

Now, there's still something more important: protecting vulnerable Democrats from voter disapproval of unilateral presidential action on immigration.

Obama says he will finally act, after the election, after voters can no longer hold him or his party accountable. But who knows? Maybe something more important will come up yet again.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.

Letters to the Editor

Dislike robocalls? So does Elections Office

Like every election season, political campaigns are now in full swing. Robocalls automated telephone calls that deliver a recorded message, are an incredibly low-cost way for political parties and candidates to get out their message. Technology has made it possible to send thousands of robocalls every minute, but before you pick up the phone to complain — please know that these calls are not initiated by or affiliated with the Supervisor of Elections' Office.

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Supervisors of Elections are the foremost leaders to protecting your voter registration information. If these robocalls really disgust you, I suggest calling your legislative delegation that represents you in Tallahassee.

SYLVIA D. STEPHENS
Supervisor of Elections,
Jackson County

We need to worry about Washington

Now do not misunderstand, I do not want to pay anymore taxes than the next property owner in the county, but I see in your paper lots of folks having major heartburn over raising millage regardless if it is city, county or school board. To me we are fighting gnats or "no seeums" when the yellow jackets and hornets are eating us up.

The boys and girls in Washington have us in debt by almost \$18 trillion and my research indicates that in 2013 they spent \$680,221 billion more than we paid in taxes. In 2014, everything indicates we will pay more money

in taxes than we ever have and still the first 9 months of this year Washington has spent \$253.127 billion more than it took in. Up goes the debt again.

Let's start worrying about what is really hurting every person in this country. The city, county and school board members are doing a great job with our money at home because they know we can vote them out if they do not. We need to get our eyes on the ball in Washington.

I, for one, am looking for the person who is looking out for my dollars that I send to Washington. Do not be fooled into thinking that all the checks that are being mailed out will continue. We do not have the money even to fight a war much less look after public needs at home. We are broke.

Mr. Editor, please get into who is telling the truth in all these ads we see and read. It is your place to help us the public have the facts.

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Obituaries

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Eunice Jordan



Mr. Eunice Jordan of Marianna entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, September 17, 2014 at Jackson Hospital.

He is the father of Iris White Bellamy of Marianna and Gretta Bellamy of Cottondale.

Services will be held Saturday, September 27th at 11 a.m. at St. James AME Church, 2981 Orange Street, Marianna. Final arrangements have been entrusted to the Caring Staff of Peoples Funeral Home of Marianna.

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Kenneth Taylor Stoutamire

Kenneth Taylor Stoutamire, 75 was born in Quincy, Florida on November 30, 1938 and passed away on September 20, 2014.

While still a young boy, the family moved to Panama City, Florida where his father was one of the first general contractors in Bay County. As Ken grew up he spent many happy times on the bay in Panama City and exploring the land in Blue Creek, Florida where the Stoutamire's originally settled years before Florida became a state. Ken was always mesmerized by the beauty and natural resources of the water and the land.

After graduating from Bay High, Ken joined the United States Army. Following the service to his country, Ken attended and graduated from Chipola Junior College. After his graduation from Chipola, Ken studied forestry at the University of Florida and business at Florida State University. He returned to Marianna and sold stocks and bonds for Waddell and Reed. Ken soon married Faye Nordan Stoutamire and began to be involved in the family floral business. In 1970, Ken obtained his B.S. in Marketing from the University of West Florida.

Ken was hired as Vocational Director at Sunland Training Center after receiving his degree. During his career at Sunland, he was an advocate for the disabled and their abilities. Ken continued his education and became a registered horticultural therapist, master level. Ken utilized horticultural therapy with the clients and chaired Florida's first statewide Horticultural Therapy Conference in 1983. Ken, envisioned and was able to create Sunland's Environmental Park with his clients and former Sunland Administration continuing to share his love of nature. After retiring from Sunland, Ken shared his creativity in the family floral business for many years.

Throughout the years in Marianna he was an active community leader. Ken was a charter member of the Optimist Club. He was instrumental as the project chairman in the vision and development of the MERE, Optimist Park. This project came to fruition after a period of nine years and was dedicated to the youth of the community. Ken served as Lt. Governor of Florida Optimist International in 1984. Ken always said he lived by the Optimist Creed. He was past President of the Chipola Alumni Association and instrumental in the development of the Chipola Foundation. In the past years, Ken served on the Advisory Council of the Florida Alliance for the Employment of Handicapped, Inc. He served his community as

Farm City Chair and member of the committee. In 1983 he was program chair for the National Conference on Energy and Rural Economic Development Conference. Ken was active for many years in the Florida State Florist Association. He received the Outstanding Citizens Award by the Chipola Services Association in 1982 and was nominated in 1997 for Jackson County Citizen of the Year.

Ken was preceded in death by his parents, James Taylor Stoutamire and Ann Shuler Stoutamire.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathryn Jordan, and son, Kenneth Stoutamire and his wife, Allison. Ken had three grandchildren, Hampton Jordan, Daniel and Madelyn Stoutamire all of Marianna; his brothers, Mike Stoutamire and his wife, Edith of Blue Creek, Florida, and Jon Stoutamire and his wife, Marlene of Lakewood Ranch, Florida. Ken leaves a very special friend, Sue Foran of Marianna and a host of nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at First United Methodist Church, Marianna, Florida on Tuesday, September 23, 2014, from 6 pm - 8 pm.

The funeral service will be at 10:00 am, Wednesday, September 24, at First United Methodist Church, Marianna, Florida with Rev. Bill Elwell officiating. Interment will follow in Pinecrest Memorial Gardens, Marianna, Florida with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing.

Flowers will be accepted or memorial donations may be made to the Optimist Club to support the youth of Jackson County.

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Battle

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7:20 p.m. — Spirits of St. Luke's: "Spirits" of those buried in the church cemetery will meet visitors in St. Luke's Episcopal Church cemetery.

Saturday
9 a.m. — Memorial service for fallen soldiers, Union and Confederate, will be held in Riverside Cemetery.

10 a.m. — United Daughters of Confederacy memorial service will be held in Confederate Park.

10 a.m. — Vendors and living history demonstrations will be in the spotlight at Madison Street Park.

11 a.m. — Tolling of the Bells, a tribute to fallen Union and Confederate soldiers, will take place at Courthouse Square.

11:05 a.m. — Re-enactment of the Battle of Marianna will take place at Courthouse Square.

11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Chamber Chorus, Community Chorus and College Chorus performance at Madison Street Park.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Tour of Homes: Tour nine homes/businesses built around the Civil War era. They are the Davis-West,

Gregory-Finch, Lewis-Wycoff, Abstract Office, L&N Railroad Depot, The White Hotel, Russ House, Dickson-Mock, St. Luke's Episcopal Church-Civil War Bible saved from fire by Union soldier is on display.

Noon to 3 p.m. — JTrans will provide transportation to drop-offs at three locations for Tour of Homes. The spots are at the Davis-West House, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and the Russ House.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Historical Museum Davis West House, Madison and Putnam streets, and cemetery tours at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

2 p.m. — Civil War surgery demonstration at the Davis-West House.

12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Battlefield tours every 30 minutes, departing from the Russ House and Visitor Center.

12:30 to 3 p.m. — Civil War exhibit at historic Russ House and Visitor Center.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Blue Springs Society, Children of the American Revolution will be showing the Bible that was saved when St. Luke's Episcopal Church was burned to the ground on Sept. 27, 1864, and offering self-guided tours of the Confederate graves in St. Luke's cem-

etry from noon until 3 p.m.

3:30 p.m. — Premiere of the Battle of Marianna documentary, Mac Kinnon Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

September 28
Public Lands Day at Florida Caverns State Park with numerous activities and events.

Tour of Homes addresses

Addresses of the homes open to tours. Houses are open noon to 3 p.m.

Davis-West House, 4448 Putnam St. — 2 p.m., Civil War surgery demonstration (30-minute demonstration).

House, 4470 Putnam St.

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Dickson-Mock Residential, 4346 Lafayette Street

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 4262 Lafayette St.

Florida fires 32 prison guards for wrongdoing

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The state of Florida fired 32 prison guards Friday as part of an investigation into the deaths of inmates at four state prisons.

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that all of the fired guards were accused of criminal wrongdoing or misconduct in connection with the inmate deaths, which date from 2010 through April.

Florida Department of Corrections Secretary Michael Crews said in a statement released Friday that his agency has a zero-tolerance policy for abuse or corruption and that the firings were part of that policy.

"We continue to root out any and all bad actors who do not live up to our expectations," he said.

The Teamsters Union, which represents the guards, said the guards were fired without due process. The union said the guards were following pro-

"We continue to root out any and all bad actors who do not live up to our expectations ..."

Michael Crews,

Florida Department of Corrections Secretary

ocols established by their bosses, who have not been held accountable.

"The procedure they were following in Charlotte was well-known and condoned by the warden," Teamsters spokesman Bill Curtis said. "Essentially they promoted the people most responsible and liable for the incident and fired everybody else down the chain."

Inmate Randall Jordan-Aparo, 27, died at Franklin Correctional in September 2010. Records unearthed by the newspaper show that a now-fired guard ordered Jordan-Aparo gassed as the inmate pleaded to be taken to the hospital for a blood disorder that had flared up. The inmate died later that night.

Darren Rainey, a mentally ill inmate at Dade Correctional, died in June 2012.

After defecating in his cell and refusing to clean it up, Rainey was locked in a closet-like shower by guard, the newspaper reported. After turning on a stream of hot water that Rainey could not control, corrections officers allegedly taunted the inmate as he begged to be let out. Guards left him in the hot chamber for nearly two hours before he collapsed and died.

Inmate Rudolf Rowe died at Union Correctional in August 2012. Five of the guards fired Friday were accused of using excessive force in his death.

Inmate Matthew Walker died at the Charlotte Correctional Institution on April 11. Eighteen of the fired guards are accused of using inappropriate force in his death.



Judy Jeffery (center) stands in front of Lil' Pesces, her restaurant in Alford, with her son, Adam Jeffery, and daughter, Jocelin Sukanec.

Jeffery

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The child's father, Adam Jeffery, is the restaurant owner's son. He's been living with his mother here temporarily to help her get started in business and to recover a bit from what he describes as essentially an emotional breakdown he suffered from the stress of dealing with the trauma of his daughter's illness.

He said he tried many potential solutions to her health care needs and exhausted himself in the process before he accepted the fact that the transplant is essentially the only option.

She is still in Gainesville under the care of a close friend while her dad helps her grandmother on the north end of the state for a few weeks. Because she's near the top of the trans-

plant list, she stayed back home at their residence across from the hospital, where she would need to go immediately when the transplant organs become available.

Tending to his daughter around the clock as her condition worsened, Jeffery is a single parent who left a job to fulfill that task and then sold most of what he owned to keep things afloat as the dilemma drained his finances.

He says he and his daughter subsist on roughly \$415 a month from Social Security, plus food stamps. While he's here he's taking odd yard maintenance jobs and securing other temporary employment when he's not busy in his mother's restaurant. He wants to save some money to use on expenses related to his daughter's care when he gets home. He said he's anxious to get back to her but will be here a

bit longer.

A leader in the Alford community is gearing up to put on a fundraiser to help, as well. Peggy Mills, a friend of his mother, says she is still working out the details of what to do and how to do it. Anyone who wants to assist in the effort can reach Mills at 579-4482 as planning continues.

In the meantime, Judy Jeffery and her children are also trying to focus on getting the restaurant off to a good start. In two or three weeks, there's a big motorcycle rally in Panama City that they're hoping will send a bunch of seasonal customers in to try their fare as the bikers go to and leave the rally.

Jeffery said she's happy too, that local diners seem to like her food. Their patronage is helping her build her foundation, and she's grateful for that support, she said.

Do you have 'Cute Kids'?

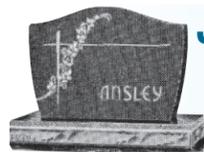
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Oystermen fear closing of Apalachicola Bay

The Associated Press

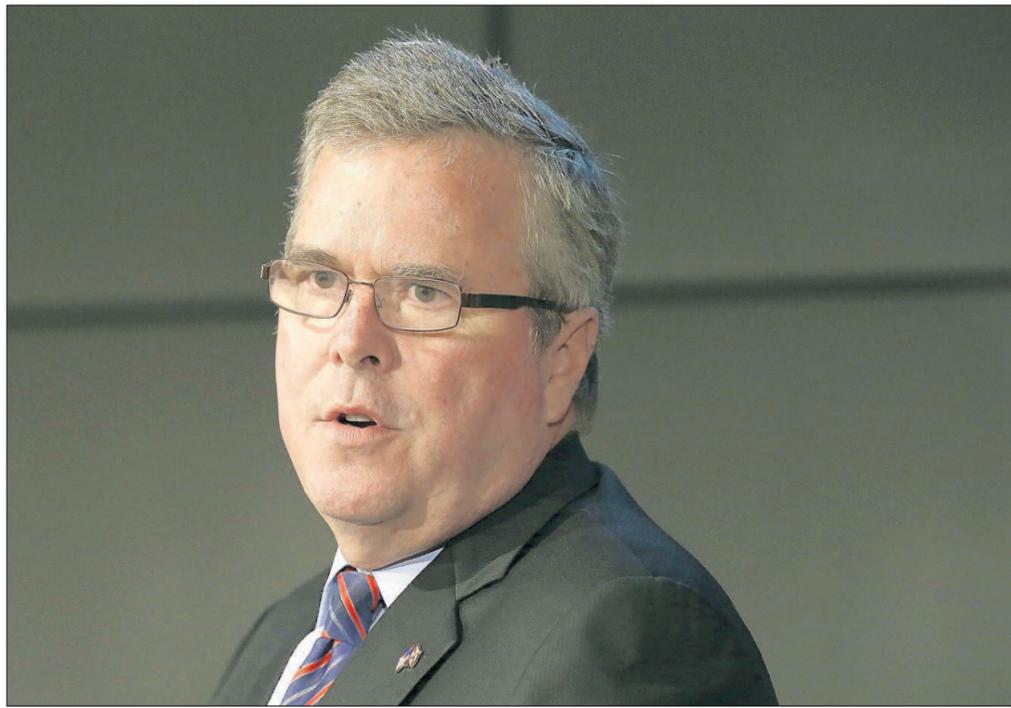
APPALACHICOLA — Seafood workers and oyster harvesters say they are worried about the future of Apalachicola Bay.

The Panama City News Herald reported Saturday that dozens of workers from the oyster industry protested during a Friday meeting of an association created to represent them.

The bay, famed for its oysters, is threatened by both over harvesting and a water supply dispute with Georgia.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Executive Director Nick Wiley cautioned that oyster harvesting in Apalachicola Bay might need to be halted, which could affect thousands of jobs, if newly enacted winter restrictions fail to improve the oyster population.

"It's very likely that we're going to have to entertain a possible complete closure of the Apalachicola oyster harvest," Wiley said during a recent meeting in Kissimmee. "We want to take that very carefully, and only do that if every-



This January file photo shows former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush talking about education reform during a forum in Nashville, Tenn. While other Republicans mulling a run for president in 2016 are laying the foundations of their potential campaigns, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush is focusing on his growing personal business empire.

body feels that's what we have to do."

In August, the state agency implemented new conservation measures

for the winter, from closing certain commercial and recreational areas to lowering the number of oysters individuals can

harvest. Since 1990, control of water in the river system shared by Florida, Georgia and Alabama has been

the subject of lengthy litigation. Recent rulings have favored Georgia. Last fall, Gov. Rick Scott announced a new law-

suit against Georgia in the U.S. Supreme Court, which has asked the U.S. Department of Justice for advice on whether to accept the case; that decision is pending.

The seafood workers said Friday that restrictions in harvesting could devastate the local economy.

Oysters are going for a record price of \$44 per bag, but oystermen say this is because they are not available to harvest.

Oyster worker Angela Cooper told the newspaper that she fears the latest moves could mean the end of small, private oyster businesses.

Cooper said the changes will hurt her family. Cooper's husband also works harvesting oysters.

"I don't want it closed, unless they're going to help us. I have no choice but to provide. My kids have to eat and my bills have to be paid," she said. "We need money now," Wilson said.

"If they don't have a plan on supplementing our income now, I say open the winter bars and maybe regulate a little more."

State Briefs

Power workers train John Travolta for part

OCALA — Actor John Travolta is spending time with electrical linemen who work near his central Florida home while preparing for an upcoming movie role.

The *Ocala Star-Banner* reports that the actor recently spent several hours getting lessons from the Ocala crew for his work in the movie "Life on the Line," in which he plays an electrical lineman. An Ocala lineman invited Travolta to learn from his crew after reading that he was scheduled to play the movie part.

Travolta told the newspaper that he took lots of notes while working with the local lineman. The actor said he was impressed by how intricate the work is and how risky it can be, especially in bad weather.

Center helps student veterans with plans

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida program is helping military veterans succeed in college.

The *Gainesville Sun* reports that the Collegiate Veterans Success Center serves about 600 University of Florida students who receive military benefits.

A full-time Veterans Affairs counselor has been assigned to the campus since January.

The center is part of the national VetSuccess on Campus program that began in 2009 at the University of South Florida.

The University of Flori-

da center allows student veterans to access the VA benefits system, health care system and the university school system.

The idea behind the program is to make it easier for veterans to navigate through higher education.

Parent sues of shorter recess

BRADENTON — One Manatee County mother is criticizing her local school district for shortening recess time for elementary school students.

The estate lawyer with two elementary school-aged children tells *The Bradenton Herald* her third grader was stressed and upset when she came home one afternoon without having recess.

The mother plans to bring a motion before the school board to restore recess time in all elementary schools.

She says parents were never told about a plan to reduce recess time.

But the school district says all students are getting the required number of minutes for physical activity each week.

The district says there has been no change in the overall time allotted for exercise but that some students may have less recess time because they are getting more physical education time.

Man gets 8 years after robbing bank

DAYTONA BEACH — A man who robbed a bank

two days before Christmas while wearing a Santa suit and carrying a fake bomb in his gift bag has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports that 64-year-old Mark N. London was sentenced Friday after pleading no contest to robbery and displaying a fake bomb during a felony.

A judge rejected his claim of mental illness.

London told the judge he was ashamed of his actions and of using the Santa Claus suit as his disguise.

London said he became desperate after being laid off from his job as a commercial real estate executive.

Some advocate grouper harvest

FORT MEYERS — Some fishermen and divers are encouraging Florida's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to allow harvesting of goliath grouper.

The Fort Meyers News-Press reports that the state's goliath grouper population has rebounded since the fishery was closed 25 years ago because of over fishing.

The Fish and Wildlife Conservation is set to consider changes to goliath grouper regulations next year.

The fish can grow up to eight feet and weigh up to 800 pounds.

Fishermen complain that goliath grouper are stealing fish from hooks and spears.

Some divers say they

enjoy seeing the massive grouper but other divers say they are seeing too many of them and they worry they are depleting other fisheries.

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Florida town knew shooter had troubled past

The Associated Press

BELL — Most people in this rural, north Florida community seemed to know about the Spirit family's troubled and tragic past.

The patriarch, Don Spirit, who police say killed his daughter and his six grandchildren before committing suicide, served time a decade ago after he accidentally shot his son to death during a hunting trip. His daughter 28-year-old Sarah Lorraine Spirit was on probation at the time she was killed. Two men who fathered her slain children are locked up.

Gilchrist County Sheriff Robert Schultz couldn't say Friday what may have led up to the shootings. Don Spirit, 51, called 911 on Thursday afternoon from his home to say that he might hurt himself or others. By the time a deputy arrived at his mobile home along a dirt road, Spirit had committed suicide.

"There's still a lot of unanswered questions. There's going to be questions that we're never going to get answered," Schultz said.

Bell, a town of some 500 people, is south of Tallahassee, west of Gainesville and about three hours north of Tampa. Unlike much of Florida, it's not known for theme parks or beaches or tourist spots. Here, large dairy farms dot the gently rolling hills, and most people spend their free time dirt biking, hunting or fishing. It's common for residents to live in mobile homes on several acres, and Don Spirit was no different.

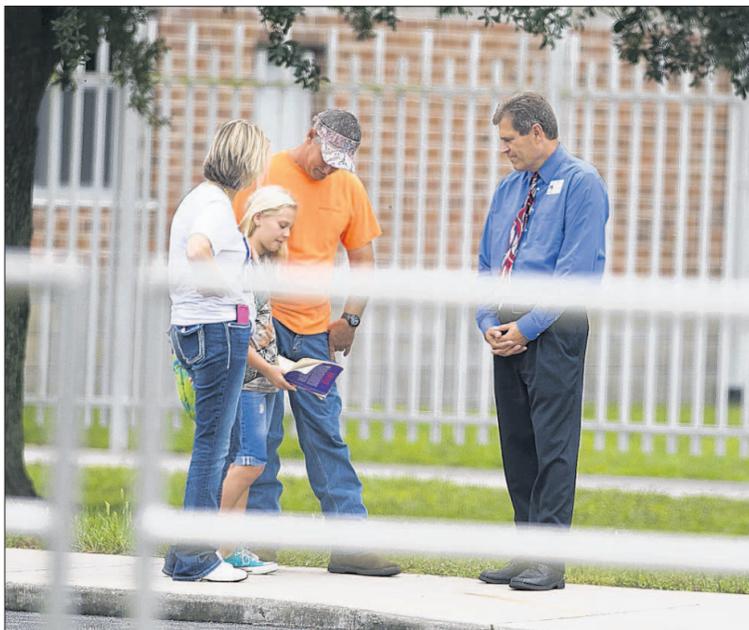
Several hundred people were at the local high school football game Friday night, many wearing white in honor of the victims.

Danielle Barry, 27, grew up in Bell, but now lives in a town about a half-hour away. She was a high school classmate of Sarah Spirit.

"I got off work early to at least wear the white shirt and support everyone the best I could, she said, choking back tears. "Never live for tomorrow because tomorrow isn't promised."

She said Sarah "was a really good girl; she had a lot of potential."

It's unclear when Don Spirit first arrived in Bell. Criminal records show he was in the Tampa area in the mid- to late 1990s.



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ABOVE: Gov. Rick Scott (right) and Gilchrist County Sheriff Robert Schultz (left) talk to reporters in Bell, on Friday regarding Thursday's shooting.

TOP LEFT: A student walks past the marquee outside Bell Elementary School before classes start on Friday in Bell.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gilchrist County Schools Superintendent Robert Rankin (right) talks with a student and adults (left) at the end of the day at Bell Elementary School Friday in Bell.

There, he was charged with a variety of offenses, including leaving the scene of an accident involving death. The details of that case couldn't be obtained Friday.

Schultz said Don Spirit couldn't legally have a gun because he had a felony record.

Killed from gunshot wounds were Sarah Spirit and her children: Kaleb Kuhlmann, 11; Kylie Kuhlmann, 9; Johnathon Kuhlmann, 8; Destiny Stewart, 5; Brandon Stewart, 4; and Alanna Stewart, who was born in June.

Schultz said they were found "all over the property." He wouldn't elaborate.

According to Gilchrist County criminal records, Sarah Spirit was arrested Aug. 26 for violating her probation. It's unclear when she was released.

In 2001, Don Spirit was convicted in a case where

he accidentally shot and killed his 8-year-old son, Kyle, Sarah's younger brother. A 2003 story by the Orlando Sentinel said that on a walk through the woods with Kyle and an older son, Spirit pointed out rust on the muzzle of his rifle.

The rifle fired, hitting Kyle in the head. Because of an earlier felony conviction for marijuana possession, Don Spirit couldn't legally possess a gun and spent nearly three years in prison.

Kasey Hart, a friend of Sarah Spirit, said in a Facebook message to The Associated Press that Sarah was a busy mom who loved to laugh and watch comedies.

"Her poor mother has lost her youngest son, oldest daughter and all her grandkids to her ex-husband," Hart said.

Edward Kuhlman, who was the father of the three

oldest children, is in state prison for a dozen burglary and grand-theft charges.

He was serving a 25-year sentence. James Stewart is in Levy County jail on a probation violation charge, according to

online records.

A message with the jail was not immediately returned.

Property records show that Don Spirit has lived in the mobile home where he shot his family since at least 2006. The 2-acre property is worth \$20,000, according to the county property appraiser.

Gilchrist County Schools Superintendent Rob Rankin said four of the children attended Bell Elementary School.

They were enrolled in kindergarten, second

grade, third grade and fifth grade.

A teacher there said she put the children on a bus at 3 p.m. They were found dead at Spirit's home less than two hours later.

Twenty-nine-year Bell resident Barbara Whid-don cried when asked about the killings at a convenience store.

She said she knew some of the slain children.

"If he was going to do something, he should have done it to himself. Them babies is God's angels," she said.



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Florida's unemployment rate up slightly in August

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's unemployment rate was up slightly in August, and Gov. Rick Scott is trying to make the best of the report released Friday.

The August rate of 6.3 percent is up slightly from 6.2 percent in July and remains above the national average of 6.1 percent. The state's unemployment rate has been flat all year, beginning at 6.2 percent in January.

Scott has made job creation the central theme of his re-election campaign and chose to point out that 23,000 private-sector jobs were created in August, rather than focusing on the slight uptick in the unemployment rate. He called the report "great news."

"As we continue to create an opportunity economy and a business-friendly environment, we are seeing more jobs being created throughout Florida

communities," Scott said in the press release. "We will continue to work so that every Floridian who wants a job can get one."

Scott campaigned in 2010 with the slogan "Let's get to work" and the promise of creating 700,000 jobs over seven years. When it was pointed out to him that his promise was 300,000 fewer jobs than the 1 million state economists projected Florida would gain as it emerged from the recession no matter who was governor, Scott said his promise was 700,000 jobs above the projection.

The governor's office said 643,100 private-sector jobs have been created since December 2010, meaning Scott is a long way from meeting his promise of 1.7 million jobs in seven years. Scott's slogan for the re-election campaign is "Let's keep working."

In August, 602,000 Floridians were unemployed. Monroe County had the

lowest unemployment rate at 3.9 percent, followed by Walton County at 4 percent and Okaloosa County at 4.9 percent.

Hendry County had the highest unemployment rate at 13.1 percent, followed by Flagler county at 9.5 percent and Hamilton County at 9.4 percent.

Scott is facing Republican-turned-Democrat former Gov. Charlie Crist. Scott has repeatedly pointed out that unemployment rose to 11.4 percent under Crist during the global recession.

In a statement released through his campaign, Crist said the state needs to improve the economy by helping the middle class and small businesses.

"The latest jobs report and recent reports on Florida falling behind the rest of the nation in income demonstrate the reality of Rick Scott's high cost, low wage economy," Crist said.

Ex-House candidate prison term cut to 30 days

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Citing his extensive and ongoing cooperation with investigators, a federal judge on Friday sharply reduced the prison sentence for a former U.S. House candidate embroiled in a campaign finance probe linked to ex-Rep. David Rivera.

U.S. District Judge Cecilia M. Altonaga cut Justin Sternad's prison term from seven months to 30 days, followed by three months of house arrest.

Although Sternad's attorney, Rick Yabor, had requested no prison time, the judge said it was necessary to deter others.

"It does warrant some time served, some time for additional reflection," Altonaga said.

Sternad and co-defendant Ana Alliegro admitted scheming to provide more than \$80,000 in secret financing to Sternad's candidacy in the

2012 Democratic House 26th District primary in an attempt to weaken eventual winner Joe Garcia.

They say Rivera, a Republican, was ultimately behind the plan, but he has not been charged and denies wrongdoing.

Altonaga noted a disparity because Alliegro last week received a six-month sentence despite having a greater role in the conspiracy than Sternad, a previously unknown candidate who Yabor said initially got into House race for legitimate reasons.

Before her arrest, Alliegro was a political consultant with close ties to Rivera.

"She's the one who controlled everything, getting him involved in this dirty deal," the judge said.

Despite Sternad's candidacy, Garcia defeated Rivera in the 2012 general election and is now

seeking re-election against Republican Carlos Curbelo.

Rivera, a former state representative and close friend of U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, finished a distant fourth in August in an attempted comeback in the Republican primary.

The big question now is whether Rivera will also be charged.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Mulvihill said Alliegro has met at least twice with the FBI and Sternad repeated Friday that he is ready to testify against the former congressman.

"I am going to continue to cooperate with the government," Sternad said.

Sternad is scheduled to report to prison Nov. 3 — the day before this year's election.

Alliegro had been jailed since her arrest in March and has therefore completed her prison term.

5 ways to protect yourself from data breaches

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Data breaches at retailers aren't going away, but there are ways consumers can protect themselves from future heists of their payment card information.

Home Depot said Thursday that malicious software lurking in its checkout terminals between April and September affected 56 million debit and credit cards that customers swiped at its stores. Target, Michaels and Neiman Marcus have also been attacked by hackers in the past year.

More breaches are likely. The Department of Homeland Security Department warned last month that more than 1,000 retailers could have malware in their cash-register computers.

Here are five ways to protect yourself:

1. CONSIDER ANOTHER WAY TO PAY

Try newer ways to pay, such as PayPal or Apple Pay. "Any technology that avoids you having your credit card in your hand in a store is safer," says Craig Young, security researcher for software maker Tripwire. Those services store your credit card information and it's not given to the retailer when you make a payment. Many big retailers, including Home Depot, accept PayPal at their stores, but many others don't. Apple Pay, which was only introduced this month, has even more limitations: It is available in just a small number of stores so far and only people with an iPhone 6 can use it.

Stored-value cards or apps, such as the ones used at coffee chains Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts, are also a safer bet, says Gartner security analyst Avivah Litan. That's because they don't expose credit card information at the register.

2. SIGN IT, DON'T PIN IT

If you're planning on paying with a debit card, sign for your



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Feb. 22, 2010, file photo, shoppers walk through the aisles at the Home Depot store in Williston, Vt. The Home Depot on Thursday said it has eliminated malware from its U.S. and Canadian networks that affected 56 million unique payment cards between April and September.

purchase instead of typing in your personal identification number at the cash register. You can do this by asking the cashier to process the card as a credit card or select credit card on the display.

Not entering your PIN into a keypad will help reduce the chances of a hacker stealing that number too, Young says. Crooks can do more damage with your PIN, possibly printing a copy of the card and taking money out of an ATM, he says. During Target's breach last year, the discount retailer said hackers gained access to customers' PINs. Home Depot, however,

said there was no indication that PINs were compromised in the breach at its stores.

3. BEWARE OF EMAIL SCAMMERS

After big data breaches are exposed, and get a lot of media attention, scammers come out of the woodwork looking to steal personal information. Some emails may mention Home Depot or offer free credit monitoring, but you should never click on the links. Many are for fake sites that try to steal bank information or passwords. "Avoid these entirely," Young says. If an email looks credible, go to Home Depot's site directly in-

stead of clicking on links.

4. KEEP UP WITH STATEMENTS

Scan credit card statements every month for any unauthorized charges and keep an eye out for smaller charges. Thieves will charge smaller amounts to test to see if you notice and then charge a larger amount later, Litan says. They may also steal a small amount from millions of accounts, scoring a big payday, she says.

And check your credit report for any accounts that crooks may have opened in your name.

Credit reports are available for free, from each of the three

national credit reporting agencies — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — every 12 months from AnnualCreditReport.com. Home Depot is also offering free credit-monitoring and identity-protection services to customers. Customers can go to the company's website for more information or call it at 800-466-3337.

5. GO OLD-SCHOOL

Use cash. When possible, the safest bet is to not swipe a card at all. Even if security gets stronger at stores, hackers are likely to figure out a way around it. "It's always a cat-and-mouse game," Young says.

More than 1K people search for missing UVa student

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nearly 1,000 volunteers, some driven by worry for the safety of their own families, fanned out from the University of Virginia campus Saturday to search for a sophomore who disappeared a week ago.

Volunteers met at the university's basketball arena before going out in teams throughout Charlottesville to search for 18-year-old Hannah Graham. "I have two daughters of my own and I would hope that if one of them was missing, everyone would come out as well," said Marci Stewart, a volunteer searcher.

Police said Friday they have spoken with a man they believe was with her

in a bar on the night she went missing, but did not have enough information to arrest or detain him after searching his car and apartment.

In an emotional appeal, Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo asked anyone who might have seen Graham and the man early Sept. 13 on the Downtown Mall to contact authorities. Longo stopped short of calling the unidentified man a suspect, but said police are keeping an eye on him.

Police have focused on Graham's movements the night of Sept. 12 and into the early-morning of Sept. 13. The sophomore from northern Virginia met friends at a restaurant for dinner, stopped by two parties at off-campus

housing units, and left the second party alone, police have said.

Surveillance videos showed her walking, and at some points running, past a pub and a service station and then onto the Downtown Mall, a seven-block pedestrian strip lined with shops and restaurants.

Graham's disappearance has sent a ripple of fear through the quiet college town.

Maria Faidas, a sophomore who volunteered to help search Saturday, said she lives a block from Graham and has walked home alone before without thinking twice of the possible dangers.

"It's definitely a wake-up call, I think, because I always felt safe," she said. Students said they've

started walking in pairs at night and are paying closer attention to their surroundings.

At least three other young women have disappeared in the area in the last five years. Nineteen-year-old Samantha Ann Clarke, who vanished after leaving her Orange County town house in September 2010, and 19-year-old DaShad Laquinn Smith, who disappeared in Charlottesville in November 2012, remain missing.

Morgan Harrington, a 20-year-old Virginia Tech student, disappeared from the University of Virginia's John Paul Jones Arena while attending a rock concert in October 2009. Her remains were found three months later in a rural area. No arrests have

been made.

Police have said they do not think Graham's disappearance is linked to any of the other missing women.

Emily Kilroy, a consultant who also helped search, said the episodes are "starting to feel like a pattern" that's especially unfortunate in a college town with so many

young women.

"They should be made to feel safe," she said.

Virginia Department of Emergency Management spokeswoman Dawn Eischen said there were 981 volunteer searchers as well as 100 others who have search-and-rescue training. She said the search would continue Sunday.

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Journal aims to stoke interest in Midwest history

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — When T.V. Golden set out to bring a modern irrigation system to parched northwestern Nebraska in the late 19th century, some of the more established settlers objected, fearing that acknowledging the problem would stanch the flow of immigrants who had turned the area into a “young Ireland.”

Golden, whose parents were among the thousands of settlers who had fled Ireland’s crushing poverty and famine, prevailed, and his irrigation system helped convert the area’s arid prairie into the fecund farmland it is today.

The vignette is one of several told in a new journal devoted to the history of the Midwest and Plains — an area of study that the journal’s creators believe has been neglected. The inaugural edition of the *Middle West Review* went out this week. At 180 pages, it features eight peer-reviewed articles, 18 book reviews and an interview with 94-year-old former University of Wisconsin-Madison history professor Allan Bogue, whom it describes as “the last prairie historian.”

The last true Midwest history association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, started in 1907 in Lincoln, Nebraska. But it fizzled out in the 1960s and was replaced by the Organization of American Historians, which has no focus on Midwest



Historians and members of the Midwest History Working Group (from left to right) John Miller, Mike Allen, Jon Lauck, Kurt Leichtle and Catherine Cocks attend a meeting in Omaha, Neb., on March 7. One of the ideas they came up with was to publish an online journal on a shoestring budget. But the University of Nebraska Press expressed interest in publishing a printed journal, and the group jumped at the chance.

history. And unlike other regions that have historical journals — such as the *Journal of Southern History* or the *Western History Association Journal* — it’s been decades since there’s been a journal dedicated to the history of the Midwest.

When a group of historians intent on reviving the study of contemporary Midwest history gathered in Omaha last spring, among the ideas they came up with was to publish an online journal on a shoestring budget. But the University of Nebraska

Press expressed interest in publishing a printed journal, and the group jumped at the chance.

Paul Mokrzycki, a University of Iowa graduate student who is the journal’s editor-in-chief, said it will help preserve the region’s history and provide a place for young historians to publish their work, which can help them get college tenure, grant funding and even book deals. He also said it’s no secret that graduate students are always looking for “the next big thing” when consider-

ing dissertation proposals.

“I wouldn’t be so bold as to say that we are the new turn, but I would encourage graduate students to think of region and place in new ways — especially since so many wonderful graduate programs are located in the Midwest,” Mokrzycki said. “I would hope that the *Middle West Review* and this broader project to revive Midwestern history would stimulate people to look out their office windows ... because there hasn’t been much attention paid to it.”

John Miller, a professor emeritus of history at South Dakota State University who contributed to the new journal, said he thinks it “could be huge” in stoking new interest in Midwest history and culture.

“For people like me, who spent 30 years as a practicing historian at the university level ... it’s important to have outlets for the research that you do, because if you don’t have a journal like this that you can contribute to, you’re kind of wasting your time,”

Miller said.

The group behind the journal, the *Midwestern History Working Group*, is pushing for universities in the Midwest, particularly those in the Big Ten Conference, to make a concerted effort to revive the field.

Jon Lauck, a South Dakota historian who founded the group and serves as an editor of the *Middle West Review*, noted that although some of those schools offer courses in state or local Native American history, almost none offer courses or fields of study in the broader history of the Midwest.

“For example, the University of Minnesota — which is a huge institution in the Midwest with some 50 historians in its history department — has zero people who teach the history of the Midwest,” Lauck said. “By contrast, the University of Georgia has 10 people who teach the history of the South and Georgia.”

The University of Nebraska pays to produce, market and distribute the journal, and it will reap any profit it might produce.

The \$40-per-issue, bi-annual journal has only 25 subscribers thus far — mostly Midwestern university libraries. But Joyce Gettman, a spokeswoman for the University of Nebraska Press, said new journals usually see a significant jump in subscribers after the first issues are distributed “and word spreads.”

Ruby Dee memorialized in NYC with song and dance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress and civil rights activist Ruby Dee was memorialized Saturday in poetry, dance and song at a packed Harlem cathedral where Alicia Keys sang her song “Superwoman,” Wynton Marsalis performed a stirring trumpet solo, and well-wishes were sent from Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and the White House.

The three-hour celebration of Lee’s life was held at the cavernous Riverside Church in New York. Dee died June 11 at age 91 and was called everything from a “small but mighty lady” to a “street fighter” to the “voice of our humanity.”

Her beloved husband Ossie Davis, whom she married in 1948, died in 2005.

The Rev. James A. Forbes Jr. in his remarks said Davis had likely been waiting for her outside the Pearly Gates since then.

The ceremony was both sad and funny, celebrating someone who was both “mommy” and an icon who faced down apartheid in South Africa. “This was an absolute celebration,” said actor Courtney B. Vance afterward. He also attended a memorial for Davis at the same church: “She and Ozzie — they did it. They broke the mold. It’s for us to now follow them.”

Dee’s grandkids painted a private portrait of a woman who never slept in, who loved apple-cider vinegar, who rarely threw out old food and who loved gardening and a glass of red wine — with an ice cube. They said she believed in hard work, never took a day off, and even would require that they submit to an interview before they were granted a part-time job helping her out in the summers. Her son, Guy Davis, sang his sweet song “Love Looks Good on You.”

Dee’s long career earned her an Emmy, a Grammy, two Screen Actors Guild awards, the NAACP Image Award, Kennedy Center Honors, the National

Medal of Art and the National Civil Rights Museum’s Lifetime Achievement Award. She earned an Oscar nomination at age 83 for best supporting actress for her role in the 2007 film “*American Gangster*.”

Former New York City Mayor David Dinkins read a letter from Barack and Michelle Obama that praised her for an “extraordinary life” and for “throwing open the doors of opportunity.” The couple noted that they saw Dee act in Spike Lee’s “*Do the Right Thing*” on their first date.

Eight actresses — Tyne Daly, Kim Fields, S. Epatha Merkerson, Phylicia Rashad, Elizabeth Van Dyke, Pauletta Washington, Susan Taylor and Lynn Whitfield — read sections of Dee’s poetry and prose. Peter Yarrow, of the band Peter, Paul and Mary and who had joined Dee on the 1963 March on Washington, sang a medley of “*This Little Light of Mine*” and “*Down by the Riverside*” with his daughter, Bethany Yarrow.

Poet Sonia Sanchez delivered a feisty piece that blended word and song, and a tribute was danced by four women to a recording of Dee reading her poem “*I Am Somebody*.” Actresses Angela Bassett and Audra McDonald had to pull out at the last minute.

Dee made her Broadway debut in the original production of “*South Pacific*” and in 1965 became the first black woman to play lead roles at the American Shakespeare Festival.

She won an Obie Award for the title role in Athol Fugard’s “*Boesman and Lena*” and a Drama Desk Award for her role in “*Wedding Band*.”

On television, Dee was a leading cast member on the soap operas “*Guiding Light*” and “*Peyton Place*,” a rare sight for a black actress in the 1950s and ’60s.

Actor Glynn Turman, who played Dee’s son in both “*A Raisin in the Sun*” on Broadway and again on TV’s “*Peyton Place*,” gave a soulful speech in which



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Singer Alicia Keys (above) performs during a memorial service for actress Ruby Dee at The Riverside Church on Saturday in New York. Musician Wynton Marsalis (below) performs during the memorial service.

he recounted the times she always helped him when their paths crossed. “I feel honored to have known Ruby Dee, but I feel so very blessed that she knew me,” he said.

Belafonte submitted a video eulogy in which he praised Dee’s humanity and sense of justice, and hoped that Dee and

Davis would be reunited in the hereafter. Poitier sent a letter to be read that called Dee “an artist, the likes of which I have never seen. As a matter of fact, because of Ruby Dee, I always tried to stretch myself beyond my capacities and reach for my own untapped expressions of the work.”

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Pomp, little action expected at UN climate summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York City will be full of planet-saving pomp this coming week, but short on action to rescue the world.

More than 120 world leaders convene Tuesday for a U.N. summit aimed at galvanizing political will for a new global climate treaty by the end of 2015.

Environmentalists will take to the streets Sunday in what is being billed as the largest march ever on global warming. Celebrities, CEOs and climatologists will appear at a string of events as part of New York's annual climate week. "Titanic" star Leonardo DiCaprio will talk about what causes rising seas.

The hope is to recapture the momentum lost after the disappointing 2009 climate summit in Copenhagen, when world leaders left without a binding treaty.

The one-day U.N. summit, while not part of the formal negotiation process, is the pinnacle of the 7-year-old tenure of Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who has made fighting climate change his rallying cry and traveled the globe to personally invite world leaders to the gathering. Saying he was "humbled by the overwhelming response," Ban urged leaders to come with bold ideas.

Yet whatever happens at the U.N. summit is unlikely to bring the Earth closer to a goal set in Copenhagen: preventing Earth's temperature from rising more than 2 degrees Fahrenheit from where it is now.

"Our expectation is this is a political event," said Zou Ji, deputy director of China's National Center for



United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon participates in a news conference last week at United Nations headquarters. More than 120 world leaders convene Tuesday for a U.N. summit aimed at galvanizing political will for a new global climate treaty by the end of 2015. Environmentalists will take to the streets Sunday in what is being billed as the largest march ever on global warming. Celebrities, CEOs and climatologists will appear at a string of events as part of New York Climate Week. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio has been tapped to talk about the cause of rising seas.

Climate Change Strategy.

Rather than firm commitments from closed-door negotiations, the summit is expected to jump-start a series of much-publicized initiatives and partnerships. Six oil companies will join with governments and environmental advocacy groups to slash methane leaks from the production of natural gas. There will be a massive commitment to combat deforestation. There will be initiatives announced to clean up agriculture and make freight shipments greener.

"Ultimately, we are going to need much more ambitious, concerted government action and government policies," said Nat Keohane, who worked as

a special assistant to President Barack Obama on energy and climate issues before rejoining the Environmental Defense Fund in 2012. "This summit is not going to be one fell swoop where we are going to announce all those policies."

The U.S. heads into the summit in the strongest position it has been in years. It has cut emissions by 10 percent from 2005 to 2012, more than any other country. Officials say about half of that reduction is due to the economic recession, but it puts the U.S. well on its way toward meeting its goal to cut emissions by 17 percent by 2020 from 2005 levels.

White House officials

said Obama will not be announcing any new targets at the summit but will leverage the progress the U.S. has made to pressure other major polluters like India and China to take more aggressive action.

"We are taking this summit seriously, both to show the world that the United States is committed to leading the fight about climate change and to call on the other leaders to step up to the plate and to raise their level of ambition to take on climate change," John Podesta, the White House's climate adviser, said in a conference call with reporters.

In Copenhagen, developing countries including China and India were

exempt from setting greenhouse gas reduction goals. That is expected to change at the next climate change summit in Paris in late 2015, when all countries will be required to submit reduction targets for beyond 2020. Ji said China is already working on its targets and expects to unveil them in early 2015.

Already, evidence suggests that the 2009 temperature limit is an evermore distant goal.

Many experts believe it is nearly out of reach.

"We're nowhere close," U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Robert Orr said in a call with reporters. "It's really only the most aggressive of these scenarios that get us

under 2 degrees."

Limiting warming to that level would require deep reductions in carbon dioxide pollution in the near term, but there is fear that countries will not offer nearly enough reductions next year to prevent temperatures from reaching the point where the changes brought about by climate change would be catastrophic.

"We are behind schedule, but we still do have time — just," former Vice President Al Gore said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In the weeks leading up to the summit, the World Meteorological Organization said that concentrations of carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas, increased more in 2012 and 2013 than in any year since 1984.

The months of May, June and August were the warmest of any on record in the United States.

A study issued earlier this year said the West Antarctic ice sheet was starting to collapse and that it was unstoppable.

"We're in a car heading toward a cliff, and while we're talking about how important it is that we put on the brakes, the car is meanwhile accelerating," said University of California Irvine scientist Steve Davis.

Connie Hedegaard, the top climate official for the European Union, told the AP that the best thing that could come out of New York is that governments at the highest levels will be forced to consider ambitious commitments well before a new deal must be reached at the end of 2015.

Tense hunt in trooper ambush case hits 8 days

The Associated Press

CANADENSIS, Pa. — The suspect in the deadly ambush at a state police barracks in a remote part of northeastern Pennsylvania remained at large for an eighth day Saturday as police appeared to have narrowed their search, largely shutting down the area where he lived with his parents but leaving neighbors with few answers about what's going on just outside their front doors.

With a helicopter flying overhead, law enforcement officers wearing bulletproof vests and armed with rifles continued their hunt for Eric Frein, 31, now on the FBI's Most Wanted list.

"Our troopers are determined to find him and bring him to justice," state police spokeswoman Maria Finn said. Police released few details about their search of the heavily wooded community in the Pocono Mountains, saying only that they were exercising extreme caution.

Authorities say Frein used a high-powered rifle to open fire from the woods near a state police barracks Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson — a married ex-Marine with two sons — and wounding Trooper Alex Douglass.

Frein — described by authorities as a self-taught survivalist with a grudge against police — has been on the run ever since, authorities said. But some who know him said he has not always played the loner, and the reason for his hatred of police remained a mystery.

Frein belonged to the rifle team at Pocono Mountain High School, and as an adult joined a group that performed military re-enactments based on Cold War battles in Eastern Europe.

He even played a small role in a 2007 movie about a concentration-camp survivor — earning him a mention in the movie data-

base IMDb — and helped with props and historical references on a documentary about World War I.

"He was a very friendly guy to me," said Jeremy Hornbaker, who hired him for the documentary. "We left on very good terms."

Frein's father, retired Army Maj. E. Michael Frein, told police that he had taught his son to shoot. He "doesn't miss," the father told state police during a search of the family home, when he also disclosed that an AK-47 and a .308 rifle with a scope were missing. A copy of the book "Sniper Training and Employment" was found in his bedroom.

It was Frein's abandoned vehicle that led police to their door. The green Jeep, registered to his parents, was found partly submerged in a local pond days after the shooting. Shell casings that matched the state police ambush were still inside, as were Frein's driver's license, Social Security card, camouflage paint and military gear.

Lars Prillaman, who manages a small farm in West Virginia, knew Frein briefly from their time as military re-enactors. He said Frein was "a different person eight years ago."

Frein had for a time attended nearby East Stroudsburg University and held a number of jobs over the years, but never any for very long, authorities said. A week after the killing, they had not said anything about what may have led to his hatred of police.

Roger Smith, the owner of Smitty's Sporting Goods in Canadensis, told The Scranton Times-Tribune that about a year ago he noticed Frein loitering outside his store. Frein briefly stepped into the store several times that day but did not buy anything. When he asked him what he was doing, Frein motioned to a police car that just drove by and said, "Me and those guys don't get along," the store owner said.

Frein's only known legal

problems stemmed from the 2004 theft of some vendor items at a World War II re-enactment in Odessa, New York. He failed to show for his trial, and was arrested in Pennsylvania as a fugitive from justice.

In the years that followed, from 2004 to 2013, he bought four firearms at Dunkelberger's Sports Outfitter in Stroudsburg, store owner Jere Dunkelberger told The Associated Press. He did not know what type of weapons they were.

On Frein's MySpace page, a photo appears to show him standing in front of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Belgrade. Frein played the part of a Serbian soldier in his re-enactments and the FBI said he had claimed to have studied Russian and Serbian and to have "fought with Serbians in Africa."

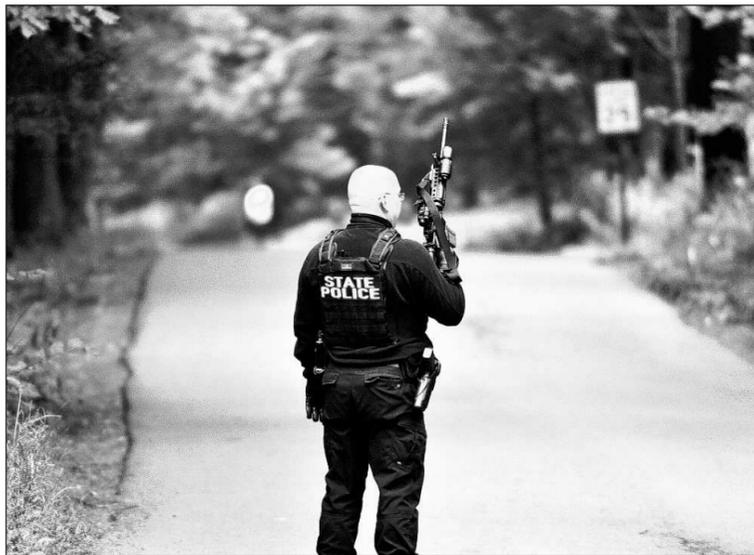
The FBI's Most Wanted poster describes him as 6 feet, 165 pounds. State police said he apparently cut his hair into a wide Mohawk in preparation for the attack. He was also described as a heavy smoker.

Police did not say how big of an area they are combing, whether they believed they had Frein surrounded or how much longer it would be before residents could move about freely. A police dispatcher said there was a report of gunfire Friday night but investigators released no information.

With officers blocking roads and dozens of homes on lockdown, there was little civilian traffic Saturday in or out of the neighborhood where Frein had lived.

One couple who were to be married at their home on Saturday had to make hurried plans to move the wedding — and plead to be reunited outside the barricades.

Andrew Killinger was not allowed to return home Friday evening after going out to pick up the food. He spent the night in his sport utility vehicle while Kerriann Sanders spent a



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police surround a neighborhood in the Pocono Mountains in search of suspect Eric Frein on Saturday in Canadensis, Pa. Police have charged Frein with opening fire outside a state police barracks in northeastern Pennsylvania on Sept. 12. Cpl. Bryon Dickson was killed and Trooper Alex Douglass was wounded by a gunman with a high-powered rifle.

nerve-wracking night at home with their 2-year-old daughter.

The couple got the wedding rescheduled at nearby Pocono Manor, and Sanders persuaded local authorities to send a police cruiser to pick her up and drive her and her daughter out of the neighborhood. Police told the couple nothing about what is happening.

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Security breached: Intruder gets into White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Secret Service is coming under intense scrutiny after a man who hopped the White House fence made it all the way through the front door before being apprehended.

President Barack Obama and his daughters had just departed the White House on Friday evening when an intruder scaled the north fence, darted across the lawn and into the presidential residence, where agents nabbed him. The security breach triggered a rare evacuation of much of the White House, with Secret Service officers drawing their guns as they rushed staffers and journalists out a side door.

For the Secret Service, the incident was a devastating episode that prompted fresh questions about the storied agency and its ability to protect the president. The Republican Party's Jason Chaffetz, who chairs the House of Representatives' sub-panel on national security oversight, called it "totally unacceptable" but said the incident was just one of a string of security failings on the Secret Service's watch.

"Unfortunately, they are failing to do their job," Chaffetz said. "These are good men and women, but the Secret Service leadership has a lot of questions to answer."

"Was the door open?" he added incredulously.

The Secret Service said the incident would be carefully reviewed to ensure proper protocols were followed.

The man in jeans and a dark shirt who scaled the fence appeared to be unarmed, but ignored commands from officers to halt, Secret Service spokesman Ed Donovan said. He was tackled just inside the doors of the North Portico, the grand, columned entrance that looks out over Washington's Pennsylvania

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nia Avenue. A search of the suspect turned up no weapons.

The Secret Service identified the suspect as Omar J. Gonzalez, a 42-year-old man from Copperas Cove, Texas. He was charged with unlawful entry into the White House complex and transported to a nearby hospital complaining of chest pain. Attempts to reach Gonzalez or his relatives by phone were unsuccessful.

Although it's not uncommon for people to make it over the White House fence, they're typically stopped almost immediately and rarely get very far. Video from the scene showed the intruder sprinting across the lawn as Secret Service agents shouted at nearby pedestrians to clear the area.

"This situation was a little different than other incidents we have at the White House," Donovan said. "There will be a thorough investigation into the incident."

Only minutes before the breach, Obama had boarded his helicopter on the South Lawn with his daughters and one of their friends, who was joining the Obamas for a weekend getaway to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland. First lady Michelle Obama had traveled separately to Camp David and was not at home.

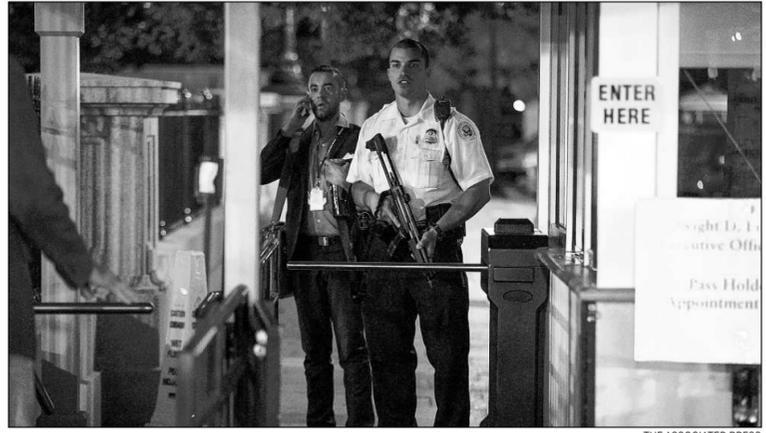
It was unclear whether any other fence-jumpers have ever made it into the White House, one of the most highly protected buildings in the world. But Friday's incident was just the latest setback for an elite agency whose reputation has suffered a succession of blows in recent years.

In 2012, 13 Secret Service agents and officers were implicated in a prostitution scandal during preparations for Obama's trip to Cartagena, Colombia. The next year, two officers were removed from the president's detail after another alleged incident of sexually-related misconduct. And in March, an agent was found drunk by staff at a Dutch hotel the day before Obama was set to arrive in the Netherlands.

Obama appointed the agency's first female director last year as a sign he wanted to change the culture and restore public confidence in its operations. An inspector general's report in December found no evidence of widespread misconduct.

The Secret Service has struggled in recent years to strike the appropriate balance between ensuring the first family's security and preserving the public's access to the White House grounds. Once open to vehicles, the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House was confined to pedestrians after the Oklahoma City bombing, but officials have been reluctant to restrict access to the area further.

Evacuations at the White House are extremely rare. Typically, when someone jumps the White House fence, the compound is put on lockdown and those inside remain in place while officers respond. Last week, the Secret Service apprehended a man who jumped over the same stretch of fence on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, prompting officers to draw their firearms and deploy service dogs as they took the man into custody.



A Secret Service police officer holds a weapon as he stands near an entrance to the White House complex during an evacuation minutes after President Barack Obama departed Washington for Camp David aboard Marine One on Friday.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Northwest Florida Water Management District has tentatively adopted a budget for 2014 - 2015.

This notice is applicable to the following counties:

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A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on Thursday, September 25, 2014, 5:05 p.m., CDT, at Gulf Coast State College Gibson Lecture Hall 5230 West U.S. Highway 98, Panama City, Florida

Family of man shot by police invite chief to rally

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — The family of a Northern California man who was shot and killed by a police officer is scheduled to hold a rally and memorial, and the police chief has been invited to attend.

Family members of 24-year-old Richard "Pedie" Perez will be holding the event Saturday after-

noon at a public park in Richmond.

Richmond Police Capt. Mark Gagan says Perez was fatally shot while trying to grab the gun of Officer Wallace Jensen outside a liquor store on Sept. 14.

John Burris, an attorney representing Perez's family, says several witnesses dispute the police's account regarding the shooting and he plans to sue the depart-

ment and the officer.

Gagan says Richmond Police Chief Chris Magnus and other officers will attend Saturday's event after receiving an invitation from Perez's family.



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BUDGET SUMMARY							
NORTHWEST FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT							
FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015							
DESCRIPTION	General Fund	Capital Improvement & Lands Acquisition	Lands Management	Special Projects	Regulation	Mitigation	TOTAL
Cash Balances Brought Forward	28,793,984	624,415	7,119,923		1,078,184	1,409,870	39,026,376
ESTIMATED REVENUES:							
TAXES: Millage Per \$1000							
Ad Valorem Taxes	.039	822,202		449,582	2,109,949		3,381,733
DEP - WML Trust Fund				5,553,446	2,211,231		7,764,677
Florida Forever Trust Fund		624,200					624,200
Water Protection and Sustainability Trust Fund							0
Permitting and Licensing					360,250		360,250
Federal Grants				4,027,928	37,845		4,065,773
State Funds		300,000		11,320,743		2,173,029	13,793,772
Local Government Units				162,159			162,159
Investment Earnings	68,000	500	21,830		5,000	40,000	135,330
Timber Sales			1,500,000				1,500,000
Miscellaneous Revenues	1,500		301,302		20,500		323,302
Interfund Transfers	1,940,409	905,000		1,619,816	90,956		4,556,181
Total Estimated Revenues, Transfers and Balances	31,626,095	2,454,115	8,943,055	23,133,674	5,913,915	3,622,899	75,693,753
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:							
Salaries & Benefits	1,742,588	6,815	1,128,111	2,111,200	2,749,307	385,954	8,123,975
Other Personal Services	16,295		42,596	34,561	271,872		365,324
Contractual Services	259,266	34,750	966,146	6,515,049	273,462	1,392,007	9,440,680
Operating Expenses:							
Services	674,439	3,600	435,923	328,444	552,607	68,678	2,063,691
Commodities	105,027		591,858	171,805	158,307	236,007	1,263,004
Capital Outlay	248,091	1,460,000	321,810	335,749	156,733	27,693	2,550,076
Grants and Aids	15,000,000	624,200	8,000	13,045,515			28,677,715
Reserves	11,667,709	322,705	4,238,744		1,014,079	1,409,870	18,653,107
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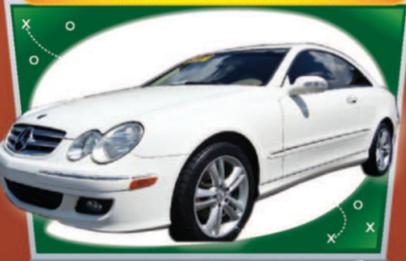


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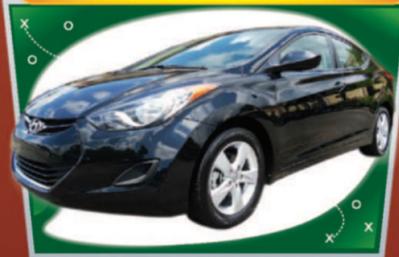
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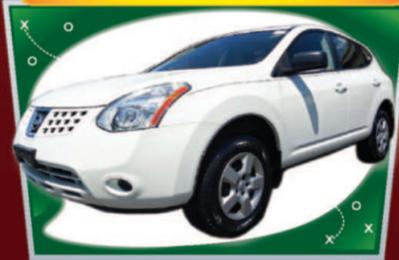
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GHS Football

Tigers holds off Wewa, gets to 1-0 in district



Graceville's Preston Nichols (4) tries to avoid a sack in a game earlier this month.

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Graceville Tigers got off to a fast start and held off a late Wewahitchka charge to earn a 27-14 road victory in their District 2 opener Friday night.

GHS came in 1-2 overall following a road loss to Blountstown last week, but the Tigers got the win they needed most Friday to get out to a 1-0 start in league competition.

A long touchdown run by

Eddie Myrick got Graceville on the board in the first quarter, with the two-point conversion making it 8-0, and a 10-yard TD run by Jarrett Brogdon made it 15-0 Tigers.

It was 15-7 at halftime before Brogdon added his second TD of the night to make it 21-7, but Wewahitchka answered with a score of its own to get to within 21-14 through three quarters.

Graceville finally got the

separation it needed midway through the fourth period when quarterback Preston Nichols scored on a keeper from 2 yards out to make it 27-14.

"It was a big win for us," Tigers coach Ty Wise said after the game. "We needed a win. Obviously any time you're playing a district opponent, you want to try to go out and perform well and that was our objective tonight. Being 1-0 in district play feels

pretty good."

The Tigers will next go to Freeport to take on the Bulldogs before returning home for a big district showdown with the Sneads Pirates in a game that could very well determine one of the two playoff spots from District 2.

The Gators, who fell to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in district play, will next play North Bay Haven on Oct. 3 and will return to district action Oct. 17 against Sneads.

Sports Briefs

High School Football

Friday- Chiles at Marianna, 7 p.m.; Sneads at West Gadsden, 6:30 p.m.; Graceville at Freeport, 7 p.m.; Cottontdale at Bronson, 6 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football

Thursday- Graceville at Cottontdale, 5:30 p.m.; Jefferson County at Marianna, 5 p.m.; Sneads at North Bay Haven, 6 p.m.

Middle School Football

Tuesday- Tolar vs. Grand Ridge in Sneads, 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Monday- Sneads at Wewahitchka, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Cottontdale at Bethlehem, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Marianna at Munroe, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tuesday- Wewahitchka at Cottontdale, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Sneads at Vernon, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Graceville at Altha, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Thursday- Chipley at Marianna, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Altha at Cottontdale, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Graceville at Vernon, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Sports Items

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sneads makes statement



Cottontdale's JaVontai Hall (4) gets caught between Sneads' Devante Pettus (3) and Tristan Gosnell (15) in the game between the Pirates and Hornets Friday night.

Pirates roll past Hornets in district debut

BY DUSTIN KENT
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SNEADS – The Sneads Pirates earned a big District 2 victory Friday night at home, snapping a two-game losing streak to Cottontdale by routing the Hornets 38-6.

Junior quarterback/defensive back Devante Pettus sparked the Pirates in his 2014 debut after a three-game suspension to start the season and the defense intercepted six Cottontdale passes, as Sneads opened 1-0 in district play for the first time since 2011.

"You could take those other three games and throw them out the door,"

Pirates coach Bill Thomas said after the game. "We're happy to be 3-1, but the only thing that matters is being 1-0 (in district). That's what we were focused on and that's what matters."

The Pirates came out on fire to start the game, marching 65 yards in five plays with Pettus directing an up tempo spread attack, hitting two passes for 29 yards and rushing for 27 yards, with a 10-yard dash finding the end zone 96 seconds into the game.

Later in the quarter, Pettus came up with perhaps the biggest momentum-changing play of the game, picking off a Justin Lipford pass at the Sneads 10-yard

line and racing back 90 yards for a touchdown, with the extra point by Brian Moran making it 14-0.

Cottontdale seemed to settle in with a 14-play, 69-yard scoring drive capped off by a 3-yard TD run by Tim Lockhart to make it 14-6, but a second CHS interception led to another Sneads score, as Chris Greene took it in from 3 yards out to push the margin to 21-6 with 4:14 to half.

Jacore Irving's second interception of the game and 37-yard return set up a field goal by Moran to end the half and put the Pirates up 24-6.

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SHS Volleyball

Sneads wins big on the road

BY MATT BASFORD
Special to the Floridan

The Sneads Lady Pirates traveled to Blountstown Thursday night, annihilating district rival the Lady Tigers in a volleyball showdown.

Over the past few seasons, this rivalry has produced some great matchups, but in this contest the Lady Pirates proved to be too much for the home-standing Lady Tigers as they took a straight set victory 25-15, 25-10, 25-19.

Sneads was led by outstanding Junior captain Ashlyn Roberts. She finished the contest with 8 kills, 8 service aces, and 11 assists. Madison Pickens and D.D. Green also

contributed with 8 and 7 kills respectively. Malory Beachamp had an outstanding evening tallying 22 digs and Logan McCord ended the night with 17 assists.

Blountstown was led in kills by Dharma Lee with 4.

The Lady Pirates moved to 11-3 on the season with a 6-0 district mark while Blountstown fell to 9-4 and suffered their first district loss to move to 6-1.

Sneads will face a stern test at home Saturday morning against Class 7A Chiles High School before hitting the road Monday and Tuesday nights to face district foes Wewa and Vernon. Both of those games are scheduled for 6 pm.



Lady Pirate Logan McCord (9) makes her play as Blountstown's Trudie Alford looks on

PHOTO BY JENNIFER BASFORD/SPECIAL TO THE FLORIDAN

MHS Football

Bulldogs get breakthrough win over NFC

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Marianna Bulldogs were aching to get into the win column and they did just that Friday night in Tallahassee, knocking off the North Florida Christian Eagles 21-13.

Marianna (1-2) came

in stinging from losses to Wakulla and Northview but got a breakthrough performance Friday, jumping out to a 14-3 halftime lead and fending off a second-half rally by the Eagles.

"It feels great. It's awesome," Bulldogs coach Mark Beach said after the win. "These guys have worked so hard and we knew we were close. We

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BOB KORNEGAY
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JV HORNETS HOLD OFF PORT ST. JOE

Cottdale's junior varsity quarterback Cameron Brooks (5) hands the ball off to Jimmy Price (22) in a game earlier this month. The Hornets defeated Port St. Joe 24-22 on Thursday night on the road.



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Middle School Football



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

Marianna's Deshon Pollocks (19) pulls away from the pack in a game Thursday night.

DUCK FLOAT WOES

I don't rightly remember when drifting down rivers in float tubes first became a popular method of duck pursuit, but in my part of the country it happened about 35 years ago. Down here, it was a fad that didn't last very long. Like most of my Deep South waterfowling brethren, I tried it briefly, but soon gave it up for more traditional duck-hunting methods.



Bob Kornegay
Outdoors Columnist

My short stint as a floating waterfowler was short for a couple of pretty good reasons. One, my river is a big old river. Big old rivers don't combine well with little old float tubes, particularly those of the homemade variety. My float-tube manufacturing talent ranks right up there with my nonexistent carpentry skills and mechanical ability. Two, in the South big old rivers are apt to contain big old alligators and big old water moccasins, two more reasons little old homemade float tubes make extremely inappropriate duck boats.

Of course, none of this was thought out ahead of time. If "poor planning" at least three miles in hot pursuit of his elusive quarry. Granted, there are in-range birds one might sneak up on along the way, but they quickly scatter at the sight of a terrified duck hunter screaming and flailing his arms trying to scare away big old alligators or big old water moccasins.

On a positive note, a float-tube waterfowler can become something of a local celebrity, drawing to the riverbank large crowds of sightseers who laugh uproariously and loudly applaud until the object of amusement floats out of sight.

The float-tube waterfowler, determined to succeed, spares no effort attempting to get the hang of it all and is slow to realize he is not going to jump-shoot a single duck and must reluctantly call it a day. That realization normally comes sometime just prior to nightfall, after a miles-long trip downriver. At the same time, it dawns on him that he is alone, with no predetermined take-out point (see "poor planning,"

paragraph 3). There is no buddy with a second vehicle to get him back where he started. Of course, the bankside audience he has so recently entertained free of charge has long since disappeared. If you've ever tried to hitch a ride in pitch darkness while wearing chest waders, lugging a shotgun, and carrying a canvas-covered truck inner tube over one shoulder you know how difficult it is. Couple that with the fact you have no flashlight and you're not really sure down which little side road you parked your pickup. The best you can hope for is to blindly stumble upon the search party your wife sends out when you don't show up at home by midnight.

In weeks to come, the intrepid float-tube adventurer spends his days trying to live down the humiliation and embarrassment. That can take awhile. At last, however, he realizes he is on the road to recovery when it dawns on him a homemade float tube makes a passable tire swing for the oak tree in the front yard.

Float-tubing for waterfowl also features an exhaustion factor. Murphy's Law dictates that a flock of ducks will invariably alight downstream just out of range of the floating hunter. The birds, floating at roughly the same speed as the waterfowler, will remain so, downstream and just out of range. This dubious-but-proven rule of physics dawns on the average float-tuber only after he has kick-finned

Wildcats wallop Bullpups by 20

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Marianna Middle School Bullpups were dealt their second loss of the season Thursday night at home, falling to the Wakulla Middle School Wildcats 52-32.

Wakulla exploded out of the gates with 30 first-half points, scoring just 90 seconds into the game when DJ Reynolds found the end zone from 5 yards out after a botched MMS punt attempt on a snap that sailed over the punter's head.

Marianna struck back quickly with a two-play drive of its own capped off by a 32-yard TD run by Robert Davis to cut the Wakulla lead to 8-6, but a 48-yard TD burst from LaMonte Peterson three plays later, followed by a two-point conversion from QB Dorian Allen, made it 16-6.

After the Bullpups squandered a goal-to-go situation on their next series, Peterson scored again on his next touch with an 81-yard dash down the right sideline in the waning seconds of the first period. It was the second of four touchdown runs for Peterson on the night, with the two-point play by Keyshawn Green making it 24-6 Wildcats after one quarter.

The Bullpups continued to scrap and claw their way back into it, scoring on a 33-yard run by Deshon Pollocks on their next possession, with Pollocks answering another score from Peterson with his second TD of the game, a 49-yard run with 4:34 to half. MMS quarterback Jackson Beach's pass to Jashon

Rhynes got the two-point play to cut the margin to 30-20 and it appeared the Bullpups were poised to get right back into the ballgame.

However, a crucial fumble from their own 18-yard line midway through the third quarter proved costly, with the Wildcats capitalizing with a back-breaking score on a 7-yard TD pass from Allen to a wide open receiver in the left corner of the end zone on a fourth-and-3 play.

Peterson's conversion made it 38-20, and the speedy Wildcats' back tacked on another TD on a 27-yard run to put his team up 44-20 with 6:19 left in the game.

Marianna fought back with a pair of scores by Davis to get to within 12 points with 2:46 to go, with Davis taking a short pass from Beach and breaking several tackles before racing to the end zone from 70 yards out, and then scoring on a 15-yard TD run on a fourth-and-11 play.

But the Bullpups were unable to recover the on-side kick and the Wildcats tacked on another score two plays later to put the game away.

Davis was the bright spot for the Bullpups with 103 rushing yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, while Pollocks had 87 yards and two TDs on just three attempts, and Beach completed three passes for 86 yards and rushed for 24 more.

Peterson finished with a remarkable 204 yards and four TDs on only nine rushes, while Reynolds ran 11 times for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Marianna (2-2) will next play host to Cottdale on Oct. 2 at home.

BOWLING	
TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE	
SEPT. 16	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Downhome Dental	13-7
2) Kindel Awards	12-8
3) Cheers	12-8
4) Pacers	12-8
5) Gazebo	11-9
6) Jim's Buffett & Grill	11-9
7) Gus's No Fuss Pool Service	10-10
8) Marianna Animal Hospital	9-11
9) Four Star Painting	9-11
High Team Hdcp. Game: Downhome Dental 976	
High Team Hdcp. Series: Pacers 2788	
High Game Scratch: LuAnn 201; Lynn 253	
High Series Scratch: LuAnn 534; Chris Black 718	
TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED	
SEPT. 16	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Redwood Bay Lumber	11-5
2) Oak Creek Honey Bees	10-6
3) Backwoods Bowlers	10-6

4) Craptastic	10-6
5) El Rio	9-7
6) Adams Funeral Home	9-7
7) Gutter Bugs	8-8
8) James Gang	7-9
9) Team 10	6-10
10) Geriatrics 4	6-10
11) Rat Pack	6.5-10.5
12) Half Fast Bowlers	4.5-11.5
High Team Hdcp. Game: Oak Creek Honey Bees 986	
High Team Hdcp. Series: Gutter Bugs 2839	
High Game Scratch: Wayne Kirkland 262, Kathy Freeland 196	
High Series Scratch: Jay Roberts & Jason 672, LuAnn 519	
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED	
SEPT. 17	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Hump Day	13-3
2) Baggas	12-4
3) Kindel Awards	11-5
4) Hollis Body Shop Crash Dummies	9-7
5) Big Lots	9-7
6) Smith's Supermarket	8-8
7) EJ Sound Machine	8-8
8) Leather n Lace	6-10
9) James Gang	6-10

10) 2 Pair of Nutz	5-11
11) Whiskey Throttle	5-11
12) Alley-Oops	4-12
Team Hdcp. Series: James Gang 2847	
High Team Hdcp. Game: James Gang 990	
High Game Scratch: Jason Kindelspire 280; Amie Kain 225	
High Series Scratch: Jay Roberts 700; Amie Kain 615	
CHIPOLA MENS LEAGUE	
SEPT. 18	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) RJ Young Office Equip.	10-2
2) El Rio	9-2
3) Kathy's Creations	8-4
4) Team 8	8-4
5) Triple J Tires	8-4
6) The Hopefuls	5-7
7) X Men	5-7
8) Melvin Painting	5-7
9) Basford Well Company	3-9
10) Vengeance	3-9
High Team Game: El Rio 983	
High Team Series: Melvin Painting 2762	
High Game: Josh Watts 282	
High Series: Jason 783	

Fishing Report

Lake Seminole

Bass fishing is slow overall. On the Flint River arm of the lake seek out hydrilla mats and grass adjacent to deeper water. There, the fish are reported as fair on frog baits. Flipping the main-lake grass beds is also recommended. Fishing at present takes much experimentation with lure color and style. Change baits frequently until a pattern is found.

Crappies are showing a slight increase in activity with the overall lower temperatures and the upswing in baitfish movement.

Catfish are active. Morning and evening are good times and live earthworms

are the best baits right now. Bluegills continue to bite reasonably well on crickets.

Lake Eufaula

Bass fishing is fair with some moderately good schooling activity now taking place. Sighted schools may be worked successfully with deep-diving crankbaits. Continue fishing ledge structure with Carolina-rigs and use a frog or popper in grassy areas. For the best bite in the grass, fish primarily during the early morning hours.

Crappies remain generally slow, but some activity is reported on the deeper

creek ledges. Minnows fished vertically are the best technique.

The morning and evening catfish bite is fair on the flats. Use live earthworms or cut bait.

Bream fishing is fair to good on crickets and red wigglers.

Lake Andrews/ Chattahoochee River

If the creeks aren't too muddy, venture upstream and tempt the bass with small, lightly weighted Texas-rig worm in pumpkinseed, motor oil, or similar pattern. Fish visible cover very slowly. Also try jerkbaits and shallow crankbaits for possible success.

Bottom-fishing with earthworms in the creeks can produce some fair mixed-bag bream and catfish catches. Most of the bream are feisty, hand-size shellcrackers. The drift-fishing for bream in the main river has slowed down.

Tailwater catfish have been fair and the bluff-wall catfishing is good at times, but spotty. Wigglers are the preferred catfish offering at present.

Crappies are slow. Generation schedules, pool levels, and other such information for area waterways may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-888-771-4601. Follow the recorded instructions and access the touch-tone for the Apalachicola River System.

Pirates

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Colton McIntosh intercepted a Lipford pass on Cottdale's opening possession of the third quarter and Sneads capitalized with a 10-yard TD run by Bacarius Boykin to make it 31-6.

Pettus' second pick-off of the night set up yet another Boykin touchdown to put the Pirates up 38-6, as Sneads converted the six Cottdale turnovers into 31 points.

Thomas credited Pettus' return with re-energizing the Pirates on both sides of the ball.

"He brought us a spark and he brought a confidence that I think we needed. It was a breath of fresh air,"

he said. "I think the guys felt like, 'we've got what we need now.' We had a great night. I felt like we executed every part of our game plan all night in all aspects. I was proud of the effort."

Pettus finished with 56 yards rushing on nine carries while completing 6-of-9 passes for 56 yards, with Boykin leading the team with 79 yards and two TDs on 11 rushes.

Greene added 62 yards on six attempts with a score.

Lockhart led the Hornets with 138 yards on 30 rushes, while JaVontai Hall ran for 71 yards on 17 carries but was largely contained by a Sneads defense focused on doing just that.

Cottdale actually ran 33 more offensive plays than Sneads and gained just five fewer total yards, but

the turnovers were too difficult to overcome.

"You'll find no excuses here. We just got beat. They outplayed us," Hornets coach Tyler Addison said. "It's part of the learning process for a young team. You get beat and you learn from it, go back and get better from it."

The Hornets (0-4) dropped to 0-2 in district play and will have an uphill battle trying to get back in the postseason race, returning to league play in two weeks with a home game against Vernon.

Sneads goes to West Gadsden next week before traveling to Graceville on Oct. 3 for a huge district contest against the Tigers that could very well determine who gets one of the two playoff berths from District 2.

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College Football Roundup

Michel's 3 TDs lead No. 13 Georgia past Troy

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Sony Michel ran for 155 yards and three touchdowns to highlight a big day for freshmen in No. 13 Georgia's 66-0 win over Troy on Saturday.

Michel, playing behind Todd Gurley, had a 75-yard gain to set up his second touchdown.

Among other standout freshmen for Georgia (2-1) were receiver Isaiah McKenzie, who scored on a 52-yard punt return, and Bryce Ramsey, who threw his first career touchdown pass.

Dontrel Pruitt started at quarterback for Troy (0-4) as Brandon Silvers was held out after leaving last week's loss to Abilene Christian with a concussion. The Trojans' last 0-4 start was in 1982.



Georgia running back Sony Michel (1) pushes past Troy safety JaQuadrin Lewis (14), safety Rod Adams (17) and linebacker Mark Wilson (35) for a touchdown during the first half of an NCAA football game on Saturday.



Texas A&M running back Trey Williams celebrates scoring a touchdown on a run against SMU in the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday.

No. 6 Texas A&M 58, SMU 6

DALLAS — Kenny Hill had 322 yards of total offense playing only the first half, Jeremy Tabuyo turned two short passes into touchdowns and sixth-ranked Texas A&M rolled to a 58-6 victory Saturday at SMU.

Trey Williams ran for two touchdowns for the Aggies, who last started 4-0 in 2006.

The Mustangs (0-3) played for the first time since coach June Jones resigned only two games into his seventh season.

Hill, the thrilling sophomore who succeeded 2012 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel as the starting quarterback, completed 16 of 22 passes for 265 yards with two touchdowns and his first interception at Texas A&M. His 58-yard run set up another touchdown as the Aggies built a 38-3 halftime lead in SMU's home opener.

Tabuyo had a 30-yard TD from Hill, and a 50-yarder from Kyle Allen in the third quarter.

South Florida 17, Connecticut 14

TAMPA, Fla. — Mike White passed for 113 yards and a touchdown in the rain, leading South Florida to a 17-14 victory over Connecticut on Friday night.

White threw 30 yards to Rodney Adams, and Marlon Mack ran a yard for first-quarter touchdowns that provided USF's defense with most of the help the Bulls would need to win the American Athletic Conference opener.

The Bulls (2-2, 1-0) rebounded from a 49-17 loss to North Carolina State in which they were limited to 159 yards of total offense, with nearly half of that coming on White's 75-yard TD pass to Ryesheh Bronson. They matched their victory for all of last season, when they beat Cincinnati and UConn before ending the year on a six-game conference skid.

No. 3 Alabama 42, Florida 21.

TUSCALOOSA — Blake Sims recorded Alabama's second-best passing day with 445 yards and the



University of South Florida's Rodney Adams (87) heads for a touchdown against UConn on Friday at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla.



Alabama quarterback Blake Sims (left) scrambles for yardage around Florida defensive lineman Joey Ivie (91) during the first half of an NCAA football game against on Saturday.

third-ranked Crimson Tide overcame a sloppy performance to beat Florida 42-21 on Saturday.

The Tide (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) committed four turnovers that turned into 21 points for the Gators (2-1, 1-1), who still couldn't handle the Sims-to-Amari Cooper connection.

Sims threw touchdown passes of 87 yards to Kenyan Drake on the opening play and 79 to Cooper later in the first quarter. Cooper, who came in leading the nation in receptions, caught 10 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

The Tide's turnovers and other miscues kept the game close into the fourth quarter. Alabama's 645 total yards was the most the Gators have allowed.

Florida's Jeff Driskel was harassed and ineffective passing. He was 9-of-28 passing for 93 yards and was intercepted twice while the offense produced just 200 yards.

Louisville 34, FIU 3.

MIAMI — James Quick caught two touchdown passes from Will Gardner 45 seconds apart late in the first half, Gerod Holliman ran one of his two interceptions back for another score and Louisville



Florida International players Jermeiah McKinnon (7) and Shermarke Spence (26) stop Louisville's quarterback Will Gardner (11) after a short gain during the first half of an NCAA football game on Saturday.

topped Florida International 34-3 on Saturday night.

Quick finished with 174 yards — 111 of them on the TD grabs — on seven catches for the Cardinals (3-1), who got a touchdown run from L.J. Scott.

Gardner threw for 295 yards, but he and Scott both left the game with injuries. Louisville led 28-0 late in the half, giving the Cardinals what was 100 unanswered points in the series after topping FIU 72-0 last season.

Austin Taylor kicked a

28-yard field goal for FIU (1-3). Starting quarterback Alex McGough left in the third quarter after his third turnover of the night.

Kickoff was delayed 1 hour, 5 minutes because of severe weather in the area.

Indiana 31, No. 18 Missouri 27

COLUMBIA, Mo. — D'Angelo Roberts scored on a 3-yard touchdown run with 22 seconds remaining and Nate Sudfeld passed for 252 yards and a touchdown to help Indi-

ana upset No. 18 Missouri 31-27 on Saturday.

After giving up 10 consecutive points to Missouri in the fourth quarter, the Hoosiers (2-1) traveled 75 yards on six plays to reclaim the lead. Tevin Coleman ran 44 yards to the Missouri 15-yard line to setup the game-winning score.

Coleman finished with

132 yards on 19 carries.

Maty Mauk completed 28 of 47 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns and Russell Hansbrough gained 119 yards on the ground for Missouri (3-1). The Tigers play at South Carolina next week to start a stretch of eight consecutive games against Southeastern Conference opponents.

Bulldogs

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were at the breaking point and had to get over the hump and the boys did it. It was a hard-fought win. I told them to enjoy this because NFC is a great football team. This was a good one, especially to do it at their place."

Quatre Couch rushed for 165 yards and a touchdown on 27 carries to lead Marianna, with quarterback Anton Williams completing 15-of-33 passes for 194 yards and a TD.

Couch's 28-yard TD run with 9:25 left in the first quarter gave MHS a 7-0 lead, with a 40-yard pass connec-

tion from Williams to Jaeden Harley — who led the team receiving with four catches for 92 yards — in the second quarter making it 14-3 Bulldogs.

The Eagles rallied in the second half with a third quarter touchdown and a short field goal early in the fourth to trim the margin to 14-13 with 11:52 to play.

NFC had the ball with a chance for a game-winning drive in the final two minutes, but Marianna's Herman Williams ended any notion of a comeback with an interception and return 32 yards for a touchdown with 1:14 remaining.

Though it doesn't count in the league standings, Friday's win could provide a crucial confidence booster

for the young Bulldogs ahead of a pair of big home games against 7A Chiles next week and then East Gadsden in the team's District 1 opener.

"Obviously it's huge for us," Beach said. "We've been talking about hanging on and just competing until the end. Our motto has been 'fighting to get to the fight.' The guys had to learn how to be in that situation. It was a great experience for us. I'm grateful for the coaching staff because they've been through a lot, and grateful for these guys who have been in the grinder. It's definitely easier to coach Monday after a win like this, and we finally get a home game next week so we're excited about that."

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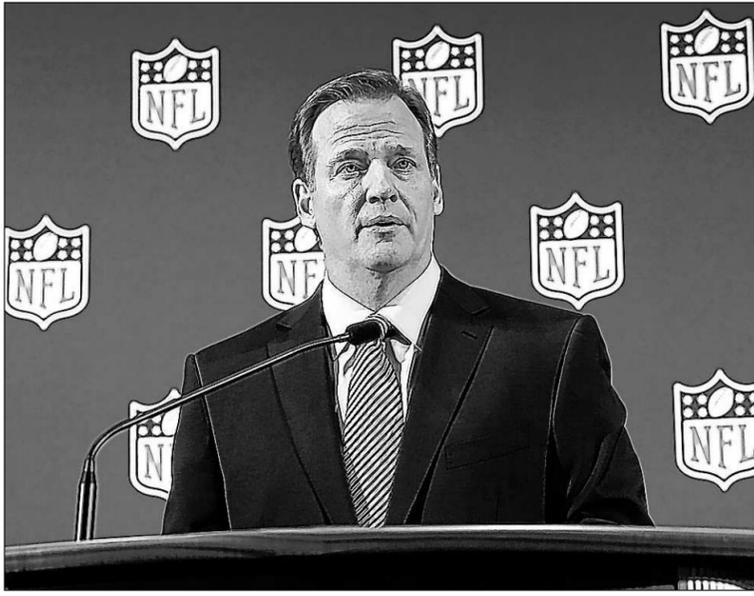
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NFL



NFL commissioner Roger Goodell talks during a news conference Friday in New York addressing the rash of NFL players involved in domestic violence.

Goodell: 'Same mistakes can never be repeated'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Roger Goodell says the NFL wants to implement new personal conduct policies by the Super Bowl.

Goodell was short on specifics at a news conference Friday, his first public statements in more than a week about the rash of NFL players involved in domestic violence. More defiant than contrite as he was hammered with questions, Goodell said he has not considered resigning.

"Unfortunately, over the past several weeks, we have seen all too much of the NFL doing wrong," he said in his opening statement. "That starts with me."

The league has faced increasing criticism that it has not acted quickly or emphatically enough. The commissioner reiterated that he botched the handling of the Ray Rice case.

"The same mistakes can never be repeated," he said.

Goodell said he would meet with NFL Players Association chief DeMaurice Smith next week, and they would work with outside experts to evaluate the league's policies.

Among the areas that will be examined is Goodell's role in discipline. The commissioner now oversees all personal conduct cases, deciding guilt and penalties.

"Nothing is off the table," he said.

Goodell said he believes he has the support of the NFL's owners, his bosses.

"That has been clear to me," he said.

The commissioner and some NFL teams have been heavily criticized for lenient or delayed punishment of Rice, Adrian Peterson and other players involved in recent domestic violence cases. Less than three weeks into the season, five such cases have made headlines.

Vikings star running back Peterson and Carolina defensive end Greg Hardy are on a special commissioner's exemption list and are being paid while they go through the legal process. Arizona running back Jonathan Dwyer was placed on the reserve/non-football illness list, meaning he can't play for the team again this season. Ray McDonald, a defensive end for San Francisco, continues to practice and play while being investigated on suspicion of domestic violence.

As these cases have come to light, such groups as the National Organization of Women and league partners and sponsors have come down hard on the NFL to be more responsive in dealing with them. Congress also is watching to see how the NFL reacts.

Rice was initially suspended for two games. After defending the punishment at first, Goodell admitted more than a month later that he "didn't get it right" and announced tougher penalties for future domestic violent incidents.

Then when a video emerged of the assault

on his then-fiancee, the Baltimore Ravens cut the star running back and the league banned him indefinitely.

Goodell reiterated Friday that he didn't believe anybody at the NFL had seen the video before it was published by TMZ. The Associated Press reported last week that a law enforcement official says he sent the video to a league executive five months ago.

Citing Rice's appeal of his indefinite suspension, Goodell declined to specify Friday how the player's description of what happened with the video showed — the commissioner's reason for changing his punishment.

The NFL asked former FBI director Robert Mueller to conduct an investigation into the league's handling of the Rice case. The law firm where Mueller is now a partner, WilmerHale, has connections to the NFL. Goodell insisted Friday that it wasn't a conflict of interest because Mueller himself has not previously worked with the league.

Goodell acknowledged he has learned that interviewing Rice and his now-wife together is an inappropriate way to handle a domestic violence case.

The commissioner declined to address whether any women were involved in the decision to suspend Rice for two games, but conceded that's "exactly what we're concerned about."

Petition seeks to block Peterson from son

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Authorities in Minnesota filed a petition Friday seeking a protective order for the 4-year-old son of Vikings running back Adrian Peterson.

In the petition, Hennepin County Human Services asked a judge to block Peterson from using corporal punishment or physical discipline on the boy. It also would block unauthorized or unsupervised contact, and require Peterson to complete a parenting assessment.

Peterson faces a child abuse charge in Texas for using a wooden switch to spank the boy in May. He has said he meant only to discipline the boy and not hurt him. The order says Peterson told investigators in Texas that he also used a belt to spank his son.

Peterson has been dropped from the Vikings' active roster while the criminal case against him is pending in Texas, where he has an Oct. 8 arraignment.

Peterson's attorney, Rusty Hardin,

didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

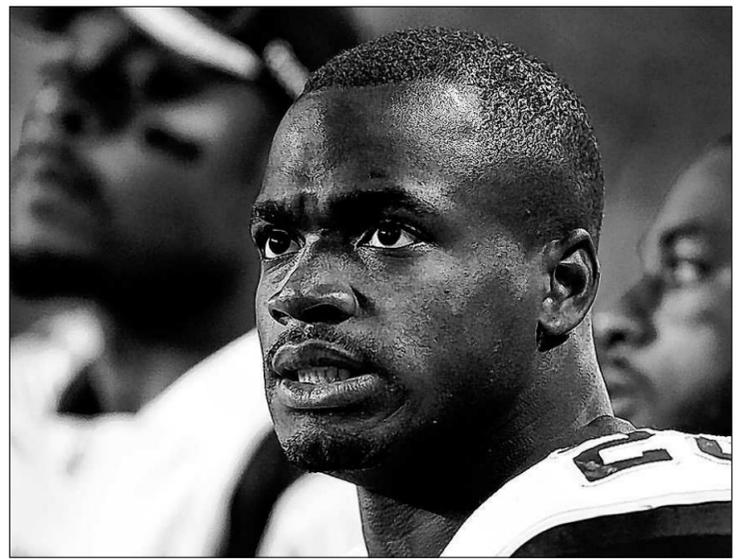
According to the petition:

The child visited Peterson in Montgomery County, Texas, from about May 6-22. His mother reported possible abuse to Hennepin County Child Protection services on May 22. Separate exams by a doctor May 22 and a nurse practitioner May 23 documented injuries "clinically diagnostic of child physical abuse."

A follow-up exam May 29 found the boy still had traces of the injuries "10 days after the last known time he was physically abused."

"His injuries are significant and may cause some scarring," a summary of the exam said.

The petition also described Peterson's interviews with Texas child protection investigators, including: "Respondent Peterson admitted that Child No. 1 received two spankings as a form of physical discipline, one with a belt and one with a switch."



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson watches from the sidelines during the game in Chicago on Oct. 16, 2011.

Dolphins' Jordan again suspended by NFL

The Associated Press

DAVIE — Miami Dolphins defensive end Dion Jordan was suspended Friday for the second time this year for a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy, and he must sit out the next four games without pay.

As a result of the two violations, Jordan will miss the year's first six games. He's undergoing treatment, the Dolphins said.

Jordan was first suspended July 3 after testing positive for a prohibited stimulant. That suspension, originally for four games, was lifted under terms of the league's new policy on performance-enhancing substances that took

effect Wednesday.

As the Dolphins were notified Friday that the suspension was lifted, they were advised of the second suspension, coach Joe Philbin said.

"While we were disappointed to learn of this result, we support Dion for proactively taking steps to voluntarily seek treatment to better himself," Philbin said in a statement. "We will continue to support and work with him as he takes advantage of all available resources during this time."

Jordan, the third overall pick in the 2013 draft, will be eligible to rejoin practice and return to the Dolphins' active roster Oct. 20.

Browns' Gordon has year-long suspension reduced to 10 games

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Josh Gordon has been cleared to run a route back to the Browns this season.

Cleveland's star wide receiver was reinstated into the NFL and had his one-year suspension reduced to 10 games after the league announced changes to its drug policy on Friday.

The league and Players' Association reached agreement on revisions to the substance-abuse program two days after announcing changes on performance-enhancing drugs.

Gordon, who has at least four known drug violations,



Gordon

has already served two games of the suspension. He will be eligible to play Nov. 23 when the Browns visit Atlanta and could be back for Cleveland's final six games.

Gordon's 10-game suspension will cost him more than \$800,000. He'll be paid over \$300,000 if he plays in those last six games.

Gordon's complicated saga has hung over the

Browns for months, and there finally seems to be some closure.

Gordon had the appeal of a season-long ban for a failed marijuana test upheld on Aug. 22 by an arbitrator and it appeared he would not be able to play until 2015, and even that wasn't for certain.

The league had said his eligibility for reinstatement would be determined after the season.

But now Gordon is coming back, assuming of course he's able to stay clean during the suspension.

Under the new provisions, Gordon is expected to be allowed to work out and attend team meetings at the Browns' facility. Before the changes, Gordon was only permitted to meet with his clinician at the team's headquarters.

On Tuesday, Gordon pleaded guilty to a DWI charge in Raleigh, North Carolina, allowing him to avoid an additional two-game suspension under the new policies. He was scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 18, but his attorneys wanted the case resolved to get him back

on the field more quickly.

The NFL's new policy on substance-abuse includes two additional disciplinary stages for marijuana positives. A first violation will result in referral to the substance-abuse program, which

has always been the case.

Subsequent violations will result in a two-game fine, a four-game fine, a four-game suspension, a 10-game suspension, and one-year banishment.

Arizona's Stanton to start at quarterback vs. 49ers

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona coach Bruce Arians said Drew Stanton will start at quarterback in place of Carson Palmer for the second straight week when the Cardinals play the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Arians said that if Palmer is in good enough condition, he will be the backup quarterback. But Arians said Palmer, out with a nerve problem in his

shoulder, still is unable to throw a pass.

"He's improved dramatically," Arians said, "but he still can't throw."

Stanton's numbers weren't spectacular — 14-for-29 for 167 yards — but he committed no turnovers in Arizona's 25-14 road win over the New York Giants last Sunday. It was the first time he had played in a regular-season game in four years.

Stanton knows Arians' offense well because he

was the backup to Andrew Luck in Arians' season as the interim coach for the Indianapolis Colts.

"It was obvious last week in the game that he possesses all the tools of a starting quarterback in this league," tight end John Carlson said. "He's very smart, which is critical in this system. B.A. (Arians) is a brilliant guy and he has really high expectations of his quarterbacks and his offensive players."

Arians said the 49ers

present a bigger problem than the Giants did.

"It's a tougher type of ball game, but it's at home," Arians said. "This is a really, really stout defense and one of the best in the league."

After this week, Palmer will have some time to heal because the Cardinals have a bye next week.

Rookie Logan Thomas will be the backup if Palmer can't fill that role.



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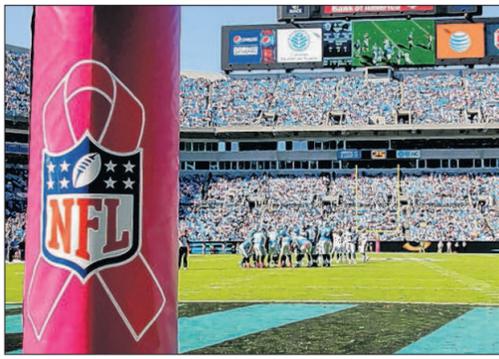
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Procter & Gamble is canceling an on-field breast cancer awareness promotion it had been planning with the National Football League, the latest sponsor to respond to the NFL's growing problems.

The consumer products maker is the latest major sponsor, following PepsiCo and Anheuser-Busch, to show concern over the NFL's handling of domestic abuse allegations against several players. The move came as NFL commissioner Roger Goodell held a press conference to say that the NFL needs to change its policies and will implement new personal conduct policies sometime before the Super Bowl early next year.

"I made a mistake. I'm not satisfied by the process that we went through. I'm not satisfied with the conclusions," he said during the conference.

Women make up 35 percent of the average audience of 17.4 million during a regular season NFL game,



An NFL pink ribbon logo commemorating Breast Cancer Awareness Month is displayed during the game between the Carolina Panthers and the St. Louis Rams in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 20, 2013.

and the NFL has made it a point to reach out to women in recent years.

The league has made Breast Cancer Awareness month in October a particular focus. Part of its NFL Pink "Crucial Catch" campaign, in partnership with the American Cancer Society, features players, coaches and referees wearing pink game apparel, on-field pink ribbon stencils, special game balls and pink coins.

P&G's Crest brand had

been working on a program with players from each of the NFL's 32 teams to wear pink mouthguards and participate in other activities.

But on Friday the Cincinnati-based company said Crest would no longer be part of on-field activities and joined the chorus of sponsors voicing disapproval of the NFL's actions. It remains a sponsor but said it will "determine future actions as needed."

Zimmer endures rocky start to coaching tenure

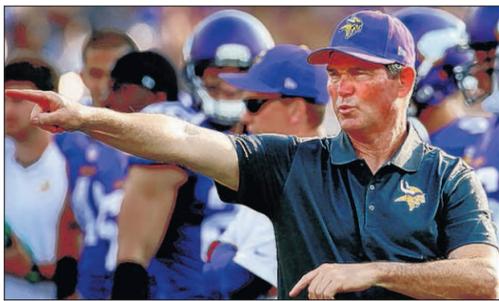
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Zimmer had waited so long and interviewed so many times to be an NFL head coach that he almost turned down the Minnesota Vikings' request to talk this offseason.

Now that he is finally in the top job, it hasn't taken the longtime defensive coordinator long to discover that being a head coach is about so much more than actual coaching.

Zimmer's Vikings have been in the eye of the NFL crisis storm this week after star running back Adrian Peterson was benched, then reinstated, then told to stay away while he addresses child abuse charges in Texas.

Suspended receiver Jerome Simpson was cut



Minnesota Vikings head coach Mike Zimmer points before a preseason game against the Oakland Raiders at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Aug. 8.

when a new arrest was revealed and Zimmer spent the week answering questions about abuse, discipline, fatherhood and morality while getting his team ready for a game at New Orleans.

It's been a crash course for the first-time head coach, who is trying to

keep a rattled team focused in the aftermath of so much controversy.

"I don't know that you're ever prepared for all the things that happen. At least, I wasn't," Zimmer said. "You deal with each one of them, you go on, you get back to work and get going."

NFL Brief

Police visited McDonald's home before arrest

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Police say they responded to an argument at 49ers lineman Ray McDonald's home in San Jose three months before his arrest there on suspicion of domestic violence.

According to a police

report released Thursday, an engaged couple got into an argument at the home on May 25 during which the woman grabbed the man's gun and held it at her side.

Police do not identify the couple by name. McDonald is known to live at the address with his fiancée.

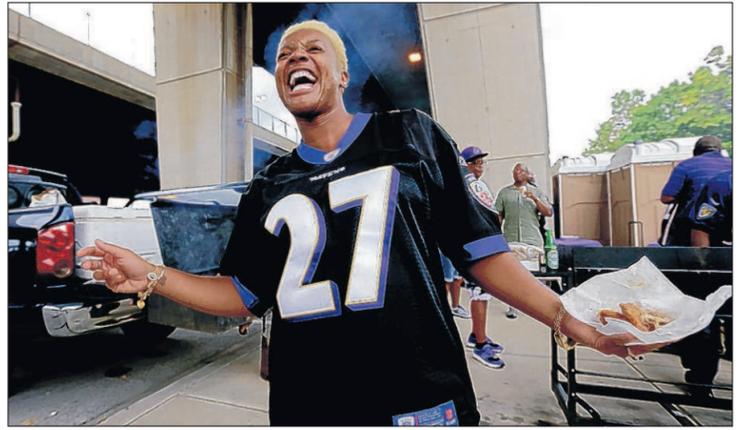
The report says the woman did not make

any threats or point the firearm at the man.

San Jose police officer Albert Morales tells the San Jose Mercury News (<http://bit.ly/1yjr8hc>) the May case was closed, and no charges were filed.

McDonald was arrested in August. He has not been charged.

From wire reports



Karla Owens wears a Ray Rice jersey as she tailgates before the Baltimore Ravens game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Baltimore on Sept. 11.

Female fans stand by NFL, if uncomfortably

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mary Jo Kane, a lifelong Chicago Bears fan and college professor, settles in to watch a football game and finds herself taking a tally of the players — one she'd rather not do, but can't help.

Have any of these guys committed a crime? Tried to strangle a wife? Knocked one out? Beaten a child?

The NFL has an image problem. Some would say it's at a moral crossroads as focus on abuse allegations against players and the league's response to them intensifies.

Some women have been among the most vocal NFL detractors. The National Organization for Women has called for NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to resign. Yet female NFL fans — even those, like Kane, who are stinking mad about the abuse and the way the league has handled it — continue to watch.

Why? The question could be posed to any football fan, female or male. But dissecting the relationship of the female NFL fan with the league reveals an already complicated union — one that, despite this uncomfortable chapter — runs deep.

Many female fans grew up watching football with their families. Sometimes, it was a point of bonding, perhaps with a father or a brother. So, fans such as 21-year-old Lisa Welch can't really imagine

a life without the NFL.

"I was raised in a household where we watched football every Sunday," says Welch, who notes that this wasn't the case for her mom's generation.

Now a senior at the University of Minnesota who's majoring in sports management, Welch still has a dream of working for her beloved Chicago Bears. She had been relieved the controversy hadn't embroiled her team, until 2008 allegations against receiver Brandon Marshall resurfaced in a news conference by his ex-girlfriend's father this week.

Samantha Robinson is a fan of the San Francisco 49ers, whose defensive end Ray McDonald is facing charges that he hit is pregnant fiancée. The team has not benched him.

She's all for players who are guilty of crimes being punished. But Robinson, who works in public relations in her team's city, also says she refuses to let the actions of a few spoil the game.

"I think it's just bigger than football," the 25-year-old says.

"We all saw the photos of Rihanna after her altercation with Chris Brown, and yet he's back to performing at award shows, making millions and being applauded," she says. In 2009, Brown pleaded guilty to assault in the case.

Female fans may already be compartmentalizing and finding ways to fit into a league that is still largely "a hyper-masculine space," says Kane, the University of Minnesota professor.

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Ryan delighted that Falcons off to 2-1 start

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Matt Ryan and the Atlanta Falcons have played well twice at home and looked terrible in one road game.

But following Thursday's 56-14 victory over Tampa Bay, Ryan was delighted to head into a long weekend without having to worry about starting the season poorly for a second straight year.

The Falcons, coming off a 4-12 record that caused Ryan to question his entire offseason training

regimen, are off to a 2-1 start.

"We talked about all week that we wanted to start fast and rebound from last week," Ryan said. "With that being said, even as good as tonight was, I think there are areas where we can improve and get better."

The Buccaneers were flat in their first two games, but still only lost at home by a combined eight points to Derek Anderson-led Carolina and Austin Davis-led St. Louis.

Even with important

playmakers like Gerald McCoy, Mason Foster and Doug Martin injured and unable to suit up, nobody among the Bucs thought this kind of performance was possible.

"I thought I had our football team ready to play, and obviously we weren't ready to play," Tampa Bay coach Lovie Smith said. "Again, it was all phases. We couldn't stop them on defense, couldn't score any points on offense. On special teams, you know, we couldn't get anything going there."



Tampa Bay running back Bobby Rainey (43) tries to tackle Atlanta wide receiver Devin Hester (17) during the game Thursday in Atlanta.

Hester now stands as greatest returner

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Devin Hester gets a text every morning from Deion Sanders, usually with some sort of inspirational message.

"That's my alarm," Hester said. "When I get that text, I know it's time to get up."

Things were a little different Friday. When Sanders delivered his latest message, it was to a friend and protege who now holds the NFL record for most return touchdowns all by himself.

Hester high-stepped into history — with Sanders watching from the sideline, no less — when he took a punt 56 yards to the end zone in the Atlanta Falcons' 56-14 blowout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The moment was especially poignant given their long friendship, going back to Hester's days at the University of Miami, and that it came at the Georgia Dome, the stadium where Sanders played a couple of years for the Falcons and famously proclaimed upon his return with a different team that it was

"my house."

Not anymore.

This is Hester's house.

"It is tough to break a record from a guy that holds it (who) is my number one mentor," he said. "He knew that if anyone was capable of breaking that record and he wanted anyone to break it, then it was going to be me."

The 20th return touchdown of Hester's career came midway through the second quarter Thursday night, with the Falcons already ahead 28-0. The Bucs inexplicably gave him a chance for the record, the ball settling into his hands at the 44. He burst through a seam in the middle of the field and suddenly found himself face to face with one last defender, punter Michael Koenen.

That was no contest.

Hester cut to his left, zipped around a diving Koenen and finished it off with a triumphant glide down the sideline. The last 10 yards or so, Hester broke into Sanders' trademark high-stepping move, the left hand cupped behind the ear hole of his helmet in tribute to his friend.



Atlanta Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan (2) passes as Tampa Bay Buccaneers strong safety Mark Barron (23) defends during the game Thursday in Atlanta.

Season over for key Cardinals defender Abraham

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — A severe concussion has ended John Abraham's season, and perhaps his career.

Arizona placed the 15-year NFL veteran on injured reserve on Friday. "You feel bad for somebody who it's probably the end of their line," coach Bruce Arians said.

The 36-year-old outside linebacker sustained a concussion in the season opener against San Diego. He left the team briefly after that, reportedly contemplating retirement, before making an attempt to return this week.

"I think the concussion had a part to do with the depression and everything that went on last week," Arians said. "He was excited and ready to roll and hoping to get the OK from the doctor, then to get that kind of news was real hard."

The extent of the injury became apparent in a concussion test Abraham took on Thursday.

"The concussion protocol really did its job coming back finding a couple of problems," Arians said. "The doctors feel that he should shut it down for at least a year. We're glad we caught it now and

not later."

Asked what those problems were, the coach said he wasn't smart enough to know what "all those words" mean, "but it's not good."

It's the latest in a series of problems to hit the Cardinals.

Quarterback Carson Palmer is out with a nerve injury in his shoulder. The team lost defensive tackle Darnell Dockett for the season with a knee injury in training camp.

Then this week, backup running back Jonathan Dwyer was arrested on domestic violence charges. The Cardinals quickly placed Dwyer on the non-football illness list, ending his season.

Abraham is the NFL's active career sacks leader with 133 1/2, ranking him ninth on the league's all-time list. He had a team-high 11 1/2 sacks with the Cardinals last season and is in the second year of a two-year contract with Arizona.

Abraham had four forced fumbles last season, giving him 48 for his career, tied with Jason Taylor for most in NFL history.

Outside linebacker Lorenzo Alexander said the team will miss "just the football experience, a guy that's played in the league for 15 years and played at that high level."

Arians said the team will miss Abraham's leadership, too, calling him "an

extra coach."

Tight end John Carlson, who has had his own concussion issues, noted how the NFL's attitude toward those injuries has changed.

"That's an example of the league being proactive and looking after a guy's interests," Carlson said. "I appreciate that. There's been such a shift in recent years in the league, starting at the

top and that's a great thing that they're looking after his long-term health."

Abraham had a tumultuous early season with Arizona.

He arrived late to train-

ing camp, later confirming that he had been undergoing rehabilitation for an alcohol issue. He was arrested in suburban Atlanta in June and accused of drunken driving.



Abraham

NFL Brief

Jaguars' Shorts healthy, ready for season debut

JACKSONVILLE — When reminded that he made it through the week without any setbacks, Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Cecil Shorts III raised both arms over his head in victory.

He said, "I did. Celebrate, celebrate."

Everyone else, including the Jaguars (0-2), might wait to rejoice.

Shorts has missed five consecutive games, including the final three

last season, because of injuries.

He's seemingly healthy now after missing the first two games with a strained left hamstring and poised to make his season debut Sunday against Indianapolis (0-2). Coach Gus Bradley says Shorts will start and play extensively.

Shorts adds, "Oh, I'm going. I'm not going to worry. If something happens, it happens. I've been out too long. I just want to help this team. I'm going."

From wire reports

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am in a relationship with a man I met through an online dating site. I hadn't known him long when he broke up with me. But shortly after our relationship ended, I found out I was pregnant. We didn't talk much at the beginning of my pregnancy, but things improved by the end.

A month before our baby was due, he suggested we work things out together, and I agreed. One month after our daughter was born, I moved a short distance from my hometown to be with him, but he kept the baby and me a secret from everyone he knew, and it broke my heart.

I also found out he was having rather intimate conversations with other women and was still messaging people on dating sites during the time we were "working things out." I confronted him, but he keeps making excuses. I've never gotten an apology.

Now when he tells me he loves me, I don't know whether I believe him. Our sex life is pretty much nonexistent. Is this relationship all in my head, or are these subtle ways of showing me he really doesn't care about me?

— HEARTBROKEN
IN PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Pennsylvania: Is he still having intimate conversations and messaging women on dating sites? Are you still a secret from his friends and family? If so, we don't believe he loves you, either, and you are better off separated. However, if he is truly making an effort, has cut off contact with the old girlfriends and has introduced you to his family, please give him the opportunity to step up. This takes time, and you could benefit from couples counseling. But should your relationship not work out, his first priority should be his responsibility to his daughter.

Dear Annie: Has good taste gone out the window? I recently received an invitation to a baby shower. The invitation asks me to bring a gift, of course, but instead of a

card, to also bring a book.

I have never met any of the people involved in this shower, including the parents of the new baby or the woman hosting the party. I barely know the woman who is the new grandmother, and that's only because she lives in our subdivision. These blanket invitations went out to many women in the neighborhood. It is less an invitation to celebrate than it is a request for gifts from total strangers.

Please ask your readers to limit these gift-giving invitations to friends and family. After all, gifts are expressions of love and have no meaning if they are from total strangers.

— STUNNED
IN TEXAS

Dear Stunned: You are right that shower invitations should go only to friends and family. Anyone who wants to meet the neighbors can invite them to a backyard barbecue. But as with any invitation, you can decline.

Dear Annie: I take exception to your advice to "Concerned Grandparent," who complained that people drank beer from their cars after Little League games.

What has happened to being social and getting to know the other parents? It is far better than rushing the kids home to sit in front of the computer. Our children need more direct social interaction, not less.

Just because someone enjoys beer doesn't mean he is a drunk. Lighten up. If you want to scurry away from the event with your child, that is fine, but let other people live their lives.

— FED UP TO
HERE WITH P.C.

Dear Fed Up: Why must parents drink beer during a children's sporting event? Have an ice cream party. Bring soft drinks. Save the beer for adult time and instead demonstrate to the kids that socialization doesn't require alcohol. And you can bet that at least one of those adults will be driving home mildly impaired.

Bridge

David Letterman said, "Traffic signals in New York are just rough guidelines." There are other cities like that. In colorful Cairo, no one seemed to stop for a red light unless either other cars were crossing the junction or a police officer was standing there.

Bridge defense signals are often only suggestions to partner, but sometimes are strict guidelines. In this deal, how should East and West play to defeat four spades after West leads a low heart in answer to his partner's lead-directing double?

North's four-heart response was a Texas transfer. It guaranteed at least a six-card spade suit and either game-only or slam-going values. Yes, here North would have done better to respond three no-trump, but that might have backfired.

When playing third hand high, East is supposed to put up the bottom of touching honors first — but not when he has ace-king-doubleton. Then, he takes the first trick with the ace and cashes the king, high-low with a doubleton. And if he can get West back on lead, East can receive a heart ruff to defeat the contract. But which minor should East lead at trick three?

West must give East a suit-preference signal. If West's entry is in the lower-ranking of the other two side suits, he

plays his lowest heart at trick two. Here, though, because his entry is in the higher-ranking side suit, West drops his highest heart, the jack. Then East will know to shift to a diamond at trick three. West will take that trick and give his partner a heart ruff for down one. Signal as clearly as possible.

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

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Previous Solution: "Don't let the business side ... dictate all your God-given talents for a dollar. It ain't worth it." — Bobby Womack

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Previous Solution: "There's nothing like living a long time to create a depth and soulfulness in your music." — Bonnie Raitt

TODAY'S CLUE: *U equals U*

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Horoscopes

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't jump to conclusions without knowing the truth. Do some fact-finding in order to get to the heart of the matter. Dig deep before you take action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Try something new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Interaction with others will not go smoothly. You can avoid misunderstandings if you keep to yourself and refrain from sharing your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your future is looking bright. You will achieve better than expected results from a collaborative effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Get all the details before you give your opinion. You will leave a bad impression if you act like a know-it-all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Time is on your side. If you have been running around in circles, slow down and reassess your situation. You should rethink your strategy and reset your priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Consider investigating a new direction in your life or career. You don't have to stop what you're doing and rush headfirst into something else, but it's a good idea to find out what options are available.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Membership in a club or organization will introduce you to someone special.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Tie up loose ends. Personal or emotional entanglements will start unraveling if you don't deal with them promptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Get together with a friend or lover. A dynamic new project will reveal itself while you are traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can't rely on other people. Changes will occur, and, whether you like it or not, you will have to deal with the outcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't have any qualms about showing off your talents. Others will appreciate your showmanship and confidence.

World Almanac

Today is the 264th day of 2014 and the 93rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY:
In 1792, the French National Convention declared France a republic and voted to abolish the monarchy.
In 1937, J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" was published.

In 1949, Chairman Mao Zedong announced the communist government of the People's Republic of China.

In 1981, the U.S. Senate unanimously approved Sandra Day O'Connor as the first female Supreme Court justice.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
H.G. Wells (1866-1946), historian/author; Chuck Jones (1912-2002), animator; Larry Hagman (1931-2012), actor; Leonard Cohen (1934-) singer-songwriter; Henry Gibson (1935-2009), comedian/actor; Jerry Bruckheimer (1945-), film/TV producer; Stephen King (1947-), author.

Entertainment Brief

Bennett, Gaga: Kids should know more about jazz

NEW YORK — Kids, Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga have homework for you: Listen to their new jazz album.

The Grammy winners say they hope "Cheek to Cheek," an album featuring selections from the Great

American Songbook, will turn younger people on to jazz music.

"The point of this album is not only to bring Tony and I together to collaborate, but to bring jazz to an entirely new audience," Gaga said in an interview this week.

From wire reports

ACROSS

- 1 Crawled, perhaps
- 5 Ski lodge instructor
- 8 Debatable
- 12 Space lead-in
- 13 Badger
- 14 Thus
- 15 Biting fly
- 16 Gallantry
- 18 Bob Hope specialty (2 wds.)
- 20 Commotion
- 21 Be my guest!
- 22 It's under the hood (2 wds.)
- 25 Cozy seat
- 28 Quartet member
- 29 Rough shelters
- 33 Dreaming, maybe
- 35 Thick soup
- 36 House timbers
- 37 Keep in play
- 38 Poster
- 39 Spring
- 41 Moose kin
- 42 In a cool manner

45 Hobby

- ender
- 48 California fort
- 49 Debonair
- 53 Co-workers' gab
- 56 "Moonstruck" lead
- 57 Mystique
- 58 Grassy expanse
- 59 "Slither" actor
- 60 — and kin
- 61 Tax form ID
- 62 Proficient

DOWN

- 1 Lengthy story
- 2 Proceed
- 3 Europe-Asia range
- 4 Theme
- 5 Pipe material
- 6 Fixes up
- 7 Rust and patina
- 8 Drop — line
- 9 Monsieur's airport
- 10 Hideous monster
- 11 Fiddles with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Play part
- 4 Ballooned
- 8 Tiny bit
- 11 Extinct bird
- 12 Pop up
- 13 Percent ending
- 14 Brazen (hyph.)
- 16 Neptune's realm
- 17 Function
- 18 Minced
- 20 Quiet — mouse
- 21 Pekoe, e.g.
- 22 Taxpayer's dread
- 25 Chili beans
- 29 Invitation info
- 30 Tonic go-with
- 31 — step further
- 32 Untold centuries
- 33 Ms. Hagen of films
- 34 Mandibles
- 35 Cause of some blushing
- 38 Tureen utensil
- 39 Purr producer

40 Lot of bills

- 41 Elegant coiffures
- 44 Souvenir
- 48 Lemon or clunker
- 49 Resolved a problem (2 wds.)
- 51 Weeks per annum?
- 52 Touches down
- 53 High explosive
- 54 Yodeler's perch
- 55 Stadium shouts
- 56 Fair-hiring letters

DOWN

- 1 Pulpit
- 2 Fly the —
- 3 Narrative
- 4 Persona non —
- 5 Pasta alternative
- 6 WNW opposite
- 7 Kind of bliss
- 8 Half of DJ
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Sweat drop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	W	U	M	P	R	O	M	O	T		
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Level: 1 2 3

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 last Sunday's puzzle

2	1	4	3	8	6	9	5	7
8	5	3	9	4	7	1	2	6
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1	6	8	4	3	2	7	9	5
5	3	7	6	1	9	4	8	2
4	2	9	8	7	5	3	6	1
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6	8	5	7	9	4	2	1	3
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Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente notifico que se llevarán a cabo elecciones en cada condado de la Florida, el 4 de noviembre del 2014, para la aprobación o el rechazo de una propuesta de modificación de la constitución del Estado de la Florida.

No. 1 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTICULO X, SECCIÓN 28 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta: Conservación de aguas y tierras: dedicar fondos para adquirir y restaurar tierras objeto de conservación y recreación en el Estado de Florida

Resumen de la boleta: Provee fondos para el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras con el fin de adquirir, restaurar, mejorar y administrar tierras objeto de conservación, entre ellas pantanos y bosques; el hábitat de peces y vida silvestre; tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, incluidos los Everglades, y la calidad del agua en ríos, lagos y arroyos; playas y costas; tierras de recreación al aire libre; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad, y emplazamientos históricos o geológicos. Para ello se dedicará el 33% de los ingresos netos obtenidos del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos durante 20 años.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero: Esta enmienda no incrementa ni reduce los ingresos estatales. El ingreso estatal limitado para los propósitos especificados en la enmienda se estima en \$648 millones para el año fiscal 2015-16 y aumenta a \$1.268 mil millones hacia el vigésimo año. Si eso traerá como consecuencia gastos estatales adicionales depende de futuras acciones legislativas y no puede determinarse. De la misma manera, tampoco puede determinarse el impacto sobre los ingresos de gobiernos lo-

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cales, si los hubiera. No se prevén costos de gobiernos locales.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO X VARIOS

SECCIÓN 28. Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras.-

a) Con vigencia el 1º de julio del año posterior a la aprobación de esta enmienda por parte de los votantes y durante un período de 20 años a partir de esa fecha de entrada en vigor, el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras recibirá no menos del 33% de los ingresos netos derivados del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1º de enero de 2012, enmendados de tanto en tanto, o de cualquier impuesto sucesor o de reemplazo, después de que el Departamento de Hacienda deduzca primero un cargo de servicio con el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del impuesto especial sobre documentos.

b) El dinero del Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras se empleará únicamente con los siguientes propósitos:

- 1) Como lo establece la ley, para financiar o refinanciar: la adquisición o mejora de tierras, áreas de agua y derechos inmobiliarios relacionados, entre ellos las servidumbres de conservación y los recursos para tierras objeto de conservación, como, por ejemplo, pantanos, bosques y hábitat de peces y vida silvestre; áreas de administración de vida silvestre; tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, entre ellos las tierras que protegen la calidad y cantidad del agua en ríos, lagos, arroyos, manantiales, y tierras que brindan recarga de agua subterránea y sistemas acuíferos; tierras en el Área agrícola de los Everglades y el Área de protección de los Everglades, como están definidas en el Artículo II, Sección 7(b); playas y costas; tierras de recreación al aire libre, incluidos senderos recreativos, parques y espacios abiertos urbanos; paisajes rurales; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad, emplazamientos históricos o geológicos; junto con la administración, restauración de sistemas naturales y mejoramiento del acceso público o disfrute recreativo de las tierras objeto de conservación.
- 2) Para el pago del servicio de la deuda sobre los bonos emitidos conforme al Artículo VII, Sección 11(e).
- c) El dinero depositado en el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1º de enero de 2012, no estará mezclado ni se mezclará con el Fondo de Ingresos Generales del Estado.

No. 2 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTICULO X, SECCIÓN 29 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta: Uso de marihuana para algunas enfermedades

Resumen de la boleta: Permite el uso médico de la marihuana a las personas con enfermedades debilitantes, según lo determine un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida. Permite a los cuidadores asistir a los pacientes en el uso médico de marihuana. El Departamento de Salud deberá inscribir y regular los centros que producen y distribuyen marihuana con fines médicos y deberán extender tarjetas de identificación a pacientes y cuidadores. Se aplica únicamente a las leyes del Estado de Florida. No autoriza infracciones de la ley federal ni ningún uso, posesión o producción de marihuana con fines que no sean médicos.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero: El aumento de costos generado por esta enmienda para el gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales no puede determinarse. Habrá actividades adicionales de regulación y aplicación asociadas a la producción y venta de marihuana con fines médicos. Las tarifas compensarán al menos en parte los costos de regulación. Si bien el impuesto sobre la venta se aplica a las compras, los cambios fiscales no pueden determinarse de manera razonable, dado que, si no existe una acción legislativa o administrativa estatal, no está claro en qué medida la marihuana con fines médicos estará exenta de impuestos.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO X VARIOS

SECCIÓN 29. Producción, posesión y uso de marihuana con fines médicos.-

- (a) **POLÍTICA PÚBLICA.** (1) El uso médico de marihuana por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal no está sujeto a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.
- (2) Un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida no estará sujeto a responsabilidad penal o civil ni a sanciones, conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, por extender un certificado médico a una persona diagnosticada con una enfermedad debilitante de conformidad con esta sección.
- (3) Las acciones y el comportamiento de un centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos inscrito ante el Departamento, o sus empleados, según se contempla en esta sección y en cumplimiento de las

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reglamentaciones del Departamento, no estarán sujetos a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.

(b) **DEFINICIONES.** A los fines de esta sección, las siguientes palabras y términos tendrán los siguientes significados:

- (1) "Enfermedad debilitante" significa cáncer, glaucoma, estado positivo del virus de inmunodeficiencia humana (VIH), síndrome de inmunodeficiencia adquirida (SIDA), hepatitis C, esclerosis lateral amiotrófica (ELA), enfermedad de Crohn, enfermedad de Parkinson, esclerosis múltiple u otras enfermedades para las cuales, a criterio del médico, los beneficios del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente serían superiores a los riesgos potenciales para la salud de un paciente.
- (2) "Departamento" significa el Departamento de Salud o su agencia sucesora.
- (3) "Tarjeta de identificación" significa un documento emitido por el Departamento que identifica a una persona que tiene un certificado médico o a un cuidador personal de por lo menos veintinueve (29) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana.
- (4) "Marihuana" tiene el significado otorgado al cannabis en la Sección 893.02(3) de los Estatutos de Florida (2013).
- (5) "Centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos" significa una entidad que adquiere, cultiva, posee, procesa (incluido el desarrollo de productos relacionados tales como alimentos, tinturas, aerosoles, aceites o ungüentos), transfiere, transporta, vende, distribuye, despacha o administra marihuana, productos que contienen marihuana, suministros relacionados o material educativo a pacientes calificados o a sus cuidadores personales y que está inscrito ante el Departamento.
- (6) "Uso médico" significa la adquisición, posesión, uso, entrega, transferencia o administración de marihuana o suministros relacionados por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal para ser usados por un paciente calificado para el tratamiento de una enfermedad debilitante.
- (7) "Cuidador personal" significa una persona de por lo menos veintinueve (29) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana y tiene una tarjeta de identificación de cuidador emitida por el Departamento. Un cuidador personal no puede asistir a más de cinco (5) pacientes por vez. Un empleado de un proveedor de cuidados paliativos o de un centro médico o de un hogar de ancianos puede actuar como cuidador personal para más de cinco (5) pacientes calificados, según lo permite el Departamento. Está prohibido para los cuidadores personales consumir marihuana obtenida para el uso personal y médico del paciente calificado.
- (8) "Médico" significa un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida.
- (9) "Certificado médico" significa un documento por escrito firmado por un médico, en el que se indica que, en la opinión profesional del médico, el paciente sufre de una enfermedad debilitante, que los beneficios potenciales del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente sean superiores a los riesgos para la salud del paciente, y se indica durante cuánto tiempo el médico recomienda el uso médico de marihuana para el paciente. Un certificado médico sólo puede extenderse después de que el médico haya realizado un examen físico del paciente y una evaluación completa del historial médico del paciente.
- (10) "Paciente calificado" significa una persona a la que se le ha diagnosticado una enfermedad debilitante, que tiene un certificado médico y una tarjeta de identificación válida de paciente calificado. Si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación dentro de los nueve (9) meses posteriores a la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección, un certificado médico válido servirá como tarjeta de identificación de paciente para permitir que una persona se convierta en "paciente calificado" hasta tanto el Departamento comience a emitir tarjetas de identificación.
- (c) **LIMITACIONES.** (1) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección afectará a las leyes referidas al uso no médico, posesión, producción o venta de marihuana.
- (2) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección autoriza el uso de marihuana con fines médicos a cualquier persona que no sea un paciente calificado.
- (3) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección permite la operación de un vehículo de motor, embarcación o aeronave mientras se está bajo la influencia de la marihuana.
- (4) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requiere que se infrinjan las leyes federales o pretenda otorgar inmunidad conforme a las leyes federales.
- (5) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá adaptación alguna para el uso médico de marihuana en ningún lugar de educación o trabajo, ni para fumar marihuana con fines médicos en ningún sitio público.
- (6) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá que ningún proveedor de seguros de salud u organismo o autoridad del gobierno reembolse a ninguna persona por los gastos relacionados con el uso médico de marihuana.
- (d) **OBLIGACIONES DEL DEPARTAMENTO.** El Departamento deberá emitir reglamentaciones razonables y necesarias para la implementación y aplicación de esta sección. El propósito de las reglamentaciones es garantizar la disponibilidad y el uso seguro de marihuana con fines médicos por parte de los

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pacientes calificados. Es obligación del Departamento promulgar reglamentaciones de manera oportuna.

(1) Implementación de reglamentaciones. Con el objeto de otorgarle al Departamento tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta sección, las siguientes reglamentaciones deberán promulgarse a más tardar seis (6) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección:

a. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado a las personas portadoras de certificados médicos, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.

b. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de cuidador personal a personas calificadas para asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.

c. Procedimientos para la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos, que incluyan procedimientos para la emisión, renovación, suspensión y revocación de inscripciones, y estándares para garantizar la seguridad informática, el mantenimiento de registros, análisis, etiquetado, inspección y seguridad.

d. Una reglamentación que defina la cantidad de marihuana que podría considerarse un suministro adecuado y razonable para el uso médico de los pacientes calificados, sobre la base de las mejores pruebas disponibles. Esta presunción referida a la cantidad puede contrarrestarse con pruebas del uso médico apropiado por parte de un paciente calificado en particular.

(2) Emisión de tarjetas de identificación e inscripciones. El Departamento comenzará a emitir tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado y cuidador personal, y también iniciará la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos a más tardar nueve (9) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección.

(3) Si el Departamento no emite las reglamentaciones, o si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación y a inscribir a Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos dentro de los plazos establecidos en esta sección, cualquier ciudadano del Estado de Florida tendrá derecho a valerse de recursos judiciales para obligar al cumplimiento de las obligaciones constitucionales del Departamento.

(4) El Departamento deberá proteger la confidencialidad de todos los pacientes calificados. Todos los registros que contengan la identidad de los pacientes calificados deberán ser confidenciales y estar exentos de divulgación pública excepto con fines médicos o referidos al cumplimiento de la ley válidos.

(e) LEGISLACIÓN. Nada de lo contenido en esta sección limitará a la legislación para promulgar leyes coherentes con esta disposición.

(f) DIVISIBILIDAD. Las disposiciones contenidas en esta sección son divisibles, y si cualquier tribunal competente declara la invalidez de cualquier cláusula, oración, párrafo o sección de esta medida, o su aplicación, las demás disposiciones continuarán vigentes en la mayor medida posible.

**No. 3
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL
ARTÍCULO V, SECCIONES 10, 11
(Asamblea Legislativa)**

Título de la boleta:
Nombramiento Eventual para Ciertos Cargos Judiciales Vacantes

Resumen de la boleta:
Proponer una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado en la que se establezca que el Gobernador debe cubrir las vacantes eventuales en los cargos judiciales que estén sujetos a elecciones de retención cuando los jueces o magistrados se encuentren por cumplir la edad legal para jubilarse o en el supuesto de que no califiquen para la elección de retención; y permitir los nombramientos eventuales si un juez o magistrado no se retiene en su cargo en una elección de retención. En la actualidad, el Gobernador no puede cubrir una vacante prevista hasta que termine el mandato del juez o magistrado actual.

Texto completo:

**ARTÍCULO V
PODER JUDICIAL**

SECCIÓN 10. Retención; elección y mandatos.- (a) Cualquier juez o magistrado puede calificar para la retención, la cual se produce mediante el voto de los electores en la próxima elección general que sea anterior a la conclusión del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. Cuando si un juez o magistrado no esté habilitado para ser retenido o no cumple con los requisitos para la retención, se producirá una vacante eventual al finalizar el periodo de calificación de retención a fin de nombrar un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado. Cuando un juez o magistrado califique como tal para la retención, en la boleta se deberá leer claramente lo siguiente: "¿Deberá el Magistrado (o Juez) ... (nombre del juez o magistrado)... de la... (nombre de la corte)... ser retenido en el cargo judicial?" Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen retenerlo, entonces, el juez o magistrado continuará ejerciendo sus funciones durante un periodo de seis años. Este mandato del juez o magistrado que ha sido retenido comenzará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero siguiente a la elección general. Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen no retenerlo, una vacante eventual se producirá inmediatamente luego de la elección general con la finalidad de nombrar a un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado.

(b)(1) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de jueces de circuito sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho circuito aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces de circuito mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces de circuito deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte.

(2) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de los jueces de la corte del condado, sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho condado aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces del condado mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces del Condado deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte.

(3)a. En la elección general del año 2000 se deberá votar en cada jurisdicción territorial de circuito y de condado para decidir si el modo de elegir a los jueces de circuito y a los jueces del condado será mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá someterse a votación

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de los electores en esa jurisdicción hasta que hayan transcurrido al menos dos años.

b. A partir del año 2000, cada circuito puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o de la elección de jueces de circuito, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el encargado de los registros estatales. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en la jurisdicción de ese circuito en la última elección presidencial efectuada.

c. A partir del año 2000, cada condado puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o la elección de los jueces del condado, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el supervisor de las elecciones. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en el condado en la última elección presidencial efectuada. Los mandatos de los jueces de circuito y los jueces de condado serán de seis años.

SECCIÓN 11. Vacantes.- (a)(1) Siempre que se produzca una vacante en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir la vacante mediante el nombramiento de una persona entre al menos tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a las próximas elecciones generales que se efectúen al menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento.

(2) Siempre que se produzca una vacante eventual en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir esa vacante eventual mediante el nombramiento de un juez o un magistrado de entre al menos tres personas y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente. El plazo del cargo que quedó vacante y concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general.

(b) El gobernador deberá cubrir cada vacante de una corte de circuito o de una corte de condado, en donde los jueces sean elegidos por mayoría de votos de los electores, al nombrar a una persona entre no menos de tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año que sigue a elección primaria y general que se efectúe por lo menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento. Se deberá realizar una elección para cubrir ese cargo judicial por el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo por nombramiento.

(c) Los nombramientos se deberán realizar dentro de los treinta días desde que se ha producido la vacante o vacante eventual, excepto que el gobernador extienda el período por un lapso que no podrá exceder los treinta días. El gobernador deberá realizar el nombramiento dentro de los sesenta días desde que los nombramientos hayan sido certificados ante el gobernador.

(d) Tal como lo establece la legislación general, deberán existir diferentes comisiones judiciales de nombramientos para el Tribunal Supremo, para cada tribunal de apelación de distrito, y para cada circuito judicial en todos los juzgados de primera instancia del circuito. Las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos deberán establecer reglamentos de procedimiento uniformes en cada nivel del sistema judicial. Tales reglamentos, o cualquier parte de ellos, podrán ser derogados por las leyes generales promulgadas con la mayoría de votos de cada cámara de la Asamblea Legislativa, o por el Tribunal Supremo de Justicia con el voto concurrente de cinco magistrados. A excepción de las deliberaciones realizadas por las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos, los procedimientos de las comisiones y sus registros deberán estar abiertos al público.

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014
NOTICE OF ELECTION**

I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 4, 2014, for the ratification or rejection of a proposed revision to the constitution of the State of Florida.

**No. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 28
(Initiative)**

Ballot Title:
Water and Land Conservation - Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

Ballot Summary:
Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat; lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes, and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33 percent of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years.

Financial Impact Statement:
This amendment does not increase or decrease state revenues. The state revenue restricted to the purposes specified in the amendment is estimated to be \$648 million in Fiscal Year 2015-16 and grows to \$1.268 billion by the twentieth year. Whether this results in any additional state expenditures depends upon future legislative actions and cannot be determined. Similarly, the impact on local government revenues, if any, cannot be determined. No additional local government costs are expected.

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**ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS
SECTION 28. Land Acquisition Trust Fund.-**
a) Effective on July 1 of the year following passage of this amendment by the voters, and for a period of 20 years after that effective date, the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 33 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents, as defined in the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, as amended from time to time, or any successor or replacement tax, after the Department of Revenue first deducts a service charge to pay the costs of the collection and enforcement of the excise tax on documents.
b) Funds in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall be expended only for the following purposes:
1) As provided by law, to finance or refinance: the acquisition and improvement of land, water areas, and related property interests, including conservation easements, and resources for conservation lands including wetlands, forests, and fish and wildlife habitat; wildlife management areas; lands that protect water resources and drinking water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springsheds, and lands providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems; lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Everglades Protection Area, as

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defined in Article II, Section 7(b); beaches and shores; outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; working farms and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands.
2) To pay the debt service on bonds issued pursuant to Article VII, Section 11(e).
c) The moneys deposited into the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, as defined by the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, shall not be or become commingled with the General Revenue Fund of the state.

**No. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 29
(Initiative)**

Ballot Title:
Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

Ballot Summary:
Allows the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. Allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health shall register and regulate centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and shall issue identification cards to patients and caregivers. Applies only to Florida law. Does not authorize violations of federal law or any non-medical use, possession or production of marijuana.

Financial Impact Statement:
Increased costs from this amendment to state and local governments cannot be determined. There will be additional regulatory and enforcement activities associated with the production and sale of medical marijuana. Fees will offset at least a portion of the regulatory costs. While sales tax may apply to purchases, changes in revenue cannot reasonably be determined since the extent to which medical marijuana will be exempt from taxation is unclear without legislative or state administrative action.

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**ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS
SECTION 29. Medical marijuana production, possession and use.-**
(a) **PUBLIC POLICY.**
(1) The medical use of marijuana by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver is not subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
(2) A physician licensed in Florida shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law for issuing a physician certification to a person diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition in a manner consistent with this section.
(3) Actions and conduct by a medical marijuana treatment center registered with the Department, or its employees, as permitted by this section and in compliance with Department regulations, shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
(b) **DEFINITIONS.** For purposes of this section, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:
(1) "Debilitating Medical Condition" means cancer, glaucoma, positive status for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.
(2) "Department" means the Department of Health or its successor agency.
(3) "Identification card" means a document issued by the Department that identifies a person who has a physician certification or a personal caregiver who is at least twenty-one (21) years old and has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana.
(4) "Marijuana" has the meaning given cannabis in Section 893.02(3), Florida Statutes (2013).
(5) "Medical Marijuana Treatment Center" means an entity that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers and is registered by the Department.
(6) "Medical use" means the acquisition, possession, use, delivery, transfer, or administration of marijuana or related supplies by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver for use by a qualifying patient for the treatment of a debilitating medical condition.
(7) "Personal caregiver" means a person who is at least twenty-one (21) years old who has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana and has a caregiver identification card issued by the Department. A personal caregiver may assist no more than five (5) qualifying patients at one time. An employee of a hospice provider, nursing, or medical facility may serve as a personal caregiver to more than five (5) qualifying patients as permitted by the Department. Personal caregivers are prohibited from consuming marijuana obtained for the personal, medical use by the qualifying patient.
(8) "Physician" means a physician who is licensed in Florida.
(9) "Physician certification" means a written document signed by a physician, stating that in the physician's professional opinion, the patient suffers from a debilitating medical condition, that the potential benefits of the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the health risks for the patient, and for how long the physician recommends the medical use of marijuana for the patient. A physician certification may only be provided after the physician has conducted a physical examination of the patient and a full assessment of the patient's medical history.
(10) "Qualifying patient" means a person who has been diagnosed to have a debilitating medical condition, who has a physician certification and a valid qualifying patient identification card. If the Department does not begin issuing identification cards within nine (9) months after the effective date of this section, then a valid physician certification will serve as a patient identification card in order to allow a person to become a "qualifying patient" until the Department begins issuing identification cards.
(c) **LIMITATIONS.**
(1) Nothing in this section shall affect laws relating to non-medical use, possession, production or sale of marijuana.
(2) Nothing in this section authorizes the use of medical marijuana by anyone other than a qualifying patient.
(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft while under the influence of marijuana.
(4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law.
(5) Nothing in this section shall require any accommodation of any on-site medical use of marijuana in any place of education or employment, or of smoking medical marijuana in any public place.
(6) Nothing in this section shall require any

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health insurance provider or any government agency or authority to reimburse any person for expenses related to the medical use of marijuana.

(d) **DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT.** The Department shall issue reasonable regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this section. The purpose of the regulations is to ensure the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients. It is the duty of the Department to promulgate regulations in a timely fashion.
(1) Implementing Regulations. In order to allow the Department sufficient time after passage of this section, the following regulations shall be promulgated no later than six (6) months after the effective date of this section:
a. Procedures for the issuance of qualifying patient identification cards to people with physician certifications, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.
b. Procedures for the issuance of personal caregiver identification cards to persons qualified to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.
c. Procedures for the registration of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers that include procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of registration, and standards to ensure security, record keeping, testing, labeling, inspection, and safety.
d. A regulation that defines the amount of marijuana that could reasonably be presumed to be an adequate supply for qualifying patients' medical use, based on the best available evidence. This presumption as to quantity may be overcome with evidence of a particular qualifying patient's appropriate medical use.
(2) Issuance of identification cards and registrations. The Department shall begin issuing qualifying patient and personal caregiver identification cards, as well as begin registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers no later than nine months (9) after the effective date of this section.
(3) If the Department does not issue regulations, or if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards and registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the time limits set in this section, any Florida citizen shall have standing to seek judicial relief to compel compliance with the Department's constitutional duties.
(4) The Department shall protect the confidentiality of all qualifying patients. All records containing the identity of qualifying patients shall be confidential and kept from public disclosure other than for valid medical or law enforcement purposes.
(e) **LEGISLATION.** Nothing in this section shall limit the legislature from enacting laws consistent with this provision.
(f) **SEVERABILITY.** The provisions of this section are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, is adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction other than the provisions shall continue to be in effect to the fullest extent possible.

**No. 3
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 10, 11
(Legislature)**

Ballot Title:
Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies

Ballot Summary:
Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution requiring the Governor to prospectively fill vacancies in a judicial office to which election for retention applies resulting from the justice's or judge's reaching the mandatory retirement age or failure to qualify for a retention election; and allowing prospective appointments if a justice or judge is not retained at an election. Currently, the Governor may not fill an expected vacancy until the current justice's or judge's term expires.

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**ARTICLE V
JUDICIARY**

SECTION 10. Retention; election and terms.-

(a) Any justice or judge may qualify for retention by a vote of the electors in the general election next preceding the expiration of the justice's or judge's term in the manner prescribed by law. When if a justice or judge is ineligible for retention or fails to qualify for retention, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur at the conclusion of the qualifying period for retention for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge. When a justice or judge so qualifies, the ballot shall read substantially as follows: "Shall Justice (or Judge) ... (name of justice or judge)... of the ... (name of the court)... be retained in office?" If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to retain, the justice or judge shall be retained for a term of six years. The term of the justice or judge retained shall commence on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the general election. If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to not retain, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur immediately following the general election for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge.
(b)(1) The election of circuit judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that circuit approves a local option to select circuit judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of circuit judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.
(2) The election of county court judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that county approves a local option to select county judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of county court judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.
(3)a. A vote to exercise a local option to select circuit court judges and county court judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election shall be held in each circuit and county at the general election in the year 2000. If a vote to exercise this local option fails in a vote of the electors, such option shall not again be put to a vote of the electors of that jurisdiction until the expiration of at least two years.
b. After the year 2000, a circuit may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of circuit judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the custodian of state records a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the circuit in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.
c. After the year 2000, a county may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of county court judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the supervisor of elections a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the county in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen. The terms of circuit judges and judges

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of county courts shall be for six years.
SECTION 11. Vacancies.
(a)(1) Whenever a vacancy occurs in a judicial office to which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the vacancy by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission.
(2) Whenever a prospective vacancy occurs in a judicial office for which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the prospective vacancy by appointing a justice or judge from among at least three persons but not more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. The term of the appointment commences upon the expiration of the term of the office being vacated and ends on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election.
(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a county court, wherein the judges are elected by a majority vote of the electors, by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next primary and general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. An election shall be held to fill that judicial office for the term of the office beginning at the end of the appointed term.
(c) The nominations shall be made within thirty days from the occurrence of a vacancy or prospective vacancy, unless the period is extended by the governor for a time not to exceed thirty days. The governor shall make the appointment within sixty days after the nominations have been certified to the governor.
(d) There shall be a separate judicial nominating commission as provided by general law for the supreme court, each district court of appeal, and each judicial circuit for all trial courts within the circuit. Uniform rules of procedure shall be established by the judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system. Such rules, or any part thereof, may be repealed by general law enacted by a majority vote of the membership of each house of the legislature, or by the supreme court, five justices concurring. Except for deliberations of the judicial nominating commissions, the proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case #: 2012-CA-000220

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2007-CH1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-CH1 Plaintiff, -vs.- Robert Wayne Booth, Ronald Leon Booth, Jr., Robert Warren Booth, Kenneth Lee Booth, Ronda Marie Sims a/k/a Ronda Marie Booth and Suzette Egan; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devises, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devises, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2012-CA-000220 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Jackson County, Florida, wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2007-CH1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-CH1, Plaintiff and Robert Wayne Booth, Ronald Leon Booth, Jr., Robert Warren Booth, Kenneth Lee Booth, Ronda Marie Sims a/k/a Ronda Marie Booth and Suzette Egan are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Dale Rabon Guthrie, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT 11:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on October 23, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT NUMBER 6, COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 16, AND RUNNING THENCE S 00 DEG. 28' E, A DISTANCE OF 842.96 FEET; THENCE N 88 DEG. 49' E, A DISTANCE OF 718.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE CONTINUING N 88 DEG. 49' E, A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET; THENCE S 01 DEG. 11' E, A DISTANCE OF 300.00 FEET; THENCE S 88 DEG. 49' W, ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF SOUTHSIDE DRIVE A DISTANCE OF 150.0

LEGAL NOTICES

FEET, THENCE N 01 DEG. 11' W, A DISTANCE OF 300.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PROPERTY LYING IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 10 WEST, JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 at (850) 747-5338, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, call 711.
/s/ Dale Rabon Guthrie CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Jackson County, Florida
/s/ Tammy Bailey DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHÉ, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, Florida 33431 (561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 120847CA

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICING LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, VS. JOHN AMOS CHAFIN A/K/A JOHN A. CHAFIN, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 14, 2014, in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Jackson, Florida, on October 2, 2014 at 11:00 AM, at North door of courthouse in Marianna- 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, FL 32446 for the following described property: North 1/2 of SE 1/4 LESS road right-of-way, Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West, Jackson County, Florida TOGETHER WITH COMMENCE AT an existing Round Concrete Monument marking the Southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West of Jackson County, Florida; thence run S 89°56'22" E along the South line of said NE 1/4, a distance of 1348.59 feet to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111) and call this the Point of Beginning; thence continue S 89°56'22" E along said South line of NE 1/4 a distance of 31.96 feet to set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111); thence departing said South line on a bearing of N 20°01'37" W, 276.38 feet to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111) marking a point on the southerly right of way line of County Road No. 278 (also known as Laramore Road - 100' wide right of way); thence S 69°58'23" W along said right of way line, 30.0 to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111); thence departing said right of way line on a bearing of S 20°01'37" E, 265.41 feet to the Point of Beginning and containing 0.187 of an acre more or less LESS The West 30 feet of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, lying North of County Road No. 278 (also known as Laramore Road), all in Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West, Jackson County, Florida. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

DATED: August 8, 2014 By: Tammy Bailey Deputy Clerk of the Court

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

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BEAUTIFUL, MOVE IN READY, WELL MAINTAINED HOME ON THREE ACRES JUST OFF SOUTH OF CHIPLEY. This three bedroom, two bath, brick home features three fireplaces, a screened-in porch across the back of the home, carpet, utility room, and outside 12 X 16 storage building. The back of the property has been left wooded and has a red country feel. Home has been under contract and treated regularly with Termidor for 10 years. Make an appointment today!
MLS# 249589 • \$149,900 • Chipley

WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS OF MARIANNA ON PAVED ROAD. This is a move in ready, 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on 8.98 acres in a very quiet, peaceful setting. Home features split floor plan, front deck and very large back porch, on almost 9 acres.
MLS# 249995 • \$ 69,900 • Marianna

PRICE REDUCED ON MOVE IN READY HOME IN Meadowview Estates, convenient to school and Marianna. Home features ceramic tile floors, carpet in living room and bedrooms, walk-in closets in all three bedrooms, wood blinds on all windows and updated bathrooms. Granite tile on kitchen countertops and bar. This home really is a must see.
MLS# 249770 • \$129,900 • Marianna

MOVE IN Ready home just minutes from shopping and school in Marianna. This home features large living room with built-in surround sound, blinds and laminate wood flooring. TV wall mount will remain. Very nice eat in kitchen with sliding glass door to beautiful backyard. Many updates and a huge grapefruit tree in backyard. Call listing agent for an appointment.
MLS# 249910 • \$92,500 • Marianna

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Lovely 3Bedroom/2Bath. David Dunaway built. Patio Home in Camellia Acres. This home features split bedroom design, 98 trayed ceiling in living room w/electric fireplace, built-in bookcases, entertainment unit, spacious kitchen w/plenty of cabinet/storage, breakfast bar, dining area & screened back porch that overlooks the in-ground pool.
MLS# 250022 • \$173,500.

Beautiful, quiet setting for this lovely 2bedroom/2bath brick home on two landscaped acres. The screened back porch overlooks the fenced backyard filled w/nature. New metal roof, recent exterior paint, 30"x12" RV carport, 30"x24" workshop, wire car garage attached to workshop, two car carport attached to house, paved driveway.
MLS# 250102 • \$145,000.

Lovely 3Bedroom/2Bath home located in the private, gated community of Camellia Gardens. This home features 11 foot ceilings, spacious great room w/gas fireplace, open kitchen, third room is utilized as office, nice screened in back porch overlooking the wooded lot w/ next door offering privacy, wood maintenance, easy living.
MLS# 248977 • \$143,000.

PRICE REDUCED ON this attractive 2bedroom/2bath home in nice, quiet setting just outside the city limits. Home was built in 2006 and offers custom cabinets with solid counter tops, nine foot ceilings, tiled baths, two water heaters and attic storage. Easy maintenance with metal roof, vinyl siding and small yard, just minutes from town.
MLS# 248451 • \$135,000.

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MARIANNA - Three bedroom home, on 10 acres, not far from town features a kitchen with lots of cabinets and counter space, living room with fireplace and much more!
MLS# 250078 • \$69,900.

MARIANNA - Own this 3 bedroom home on 11.57 acres and have access to a private landing to Silver Lake. Many features, fireplace, plenty of kitchen cabinets, screened porch and so much more. Must See!
MLS# 250148 • \$99,500.

COTTONDALE - Ranch style brick 3 bedroom home located in the country on over 4 acres. Features spacious rooms, nice screened back porch, 2 car metal carport and a 2 car brick garage. PRICE REDUCED
MLS# 249895 • \$84,900.

GRAND RIDGE - Completely remodeled brick home in town with almost everything new, appliances, windows, tub and vanity, storm door, metal roof and MORE! Don't miss this.
MLS# 250149 • \$69,900.

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6.5 ACRES Grand Ridge. Wooded acreage with planted pines & volunteers. Plenty of building sites. Deeded easement to the property. Plenty of wildlife & privacy. Build your Residential home or no restriction for placement of mobile home.
MLS# 250155 • \$42,000.

NEW LISTING in Calhoun County. Fenced Building Lot with Well, Septic and Power pole. Close drive to Lake McKenzie & Public Library.
MLS# 250237 • \$16,500.

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MCCORMICK LAKE FRONTAGE
Beautiful home on the Lake with lots of room for entertaining or relaxing! This 2 story home has a screened porch on each level that goes the length of the home. Enclosed pool and Hot Tub. Master Bedroom that is 27.5 X 23 feet with a walk-in closet, a large porch. Cedar lined closets. Upstairs includes an extra large living room, large bedroom, dining room, and beautiful kitchen with everything you need! Outside there is a dock on the lake - one of only 2 that are allowed on this beautiful lake! You also get all of the amenities that come with living in Compass Lake in the hills. This home is spectacular! MLS# 249598

ENCLOSED POOL
4/2.5 baths and enclosed pool! Everything you need for your comfortable home! 2 Car garage, utility building and RV pull barn.
Very Affordable and updated with a large Master Bedroom with Baster bath with marble floors and counter tops. Pantry/Storage room that is also used as an office. Large Kitchen with lots of cabinets and island for extra counter space. Make an appointment to see this home today! MLS# 249955

4/3 HOME
Beautiful Executive Home in Camellia Acres Subdivision. This home has a beautiful landscaped yard with a deck and porch on the back to enjoy the quiet neighborhood. There are 2 Air Units on the split plan home. The Master Bedroom includes access to the porch and deck, a large bathroom with a separate shower and whirlpool bath. The walk-in closet is as long as the room for the most storage possible. Three large bedrooms are on the other side of the home with two full baths. Perfect for a mother-in-law suite or overnight guests. MLS# 247640

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
3/2 Brick home close to town in Marianna. Fenced backyard with a screened back porch just the right size for relaxing or entertaining. Home is located on Meadowview Road, close to schools, College, shopping, and hospital. This updated home is just the right size and ready for you to move in. Call today for an appointment to see this home. Seller will help with closing costs. Only 95,900! MLS# 249224

LAKEFRONT INDIAN SPRINGS
Beautiful 3/2 Home in Indian Springs Subdivision. Landscaped 1.5 acre lot on the lake with dock. Dead end street with nice homes. Each bedroom has its own large walk-in closet for lots of storage. 2 Car Garage with paved driveway. Call today to see this home. It won't last long at this price! MLS# 249729

PERFECT LOCATION
This home will be just right for any family. 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths and a large family room. Plenty of space. Seller is ready to look at all offers and help a buyer fulfill their dream of owning a home! Newer dishwasher and refrigerator. Allowance for a new stove - pick it out yourself! Beautiful patio with a gardening shed for all your tools. Small fenced area for children or pets. Don't miss out on the fantastic price for this beautiful home! MLS# 248529

REDUCED TO \$139,900
Beautiful 3/2 with a large family room! Lots of space and move-in ready. New roof in 2014. New Heat Pump 12/12, kitchen and both baths renovated approx. 2004, deep lot with woods on back (concrete markers can be seen), backs up to 120+ acre tract with planted pine, so no neighbors behind and quiet ones all around! This home won't be on the market long! MLS# 249608

PRIME COMMERCIAL
HWY 71 Near Walmart and Interstate 10. Building currently used as residential but can be converted or used as home and office. Closely divided into 6 rooms with 2 baths. Plenty of space to add parking. REDUCED TO \$147,900. MLS# 249684

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - \$49,900
This once was a very busy Daycare Center. Some playground equipment still remains. Own your own small daycare business in Marianna. Licensing will be required. DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 90 at Jackson County Courthouse, go south on Hwy 73 apx. 1 mile, turn right on South Street. Property about 2 miles on left. Priced at only \$49,900. MLS# 249678

MARIANNA COMMERCIAL
Commercial building in the heart of downtown Marianna, just a block from the court house or McCoy's. This building includes space for offices on either corner of structure. Work shop space, storage/warehouse space ready for your designs. Largest open space on the North side of building is accessible through a roll up door. Metal roof was added in 2008 and two signs are ready for your design. This sale price includes the vacant lot next to the building on the North side. MLS# 240584

PRIME COMMERCIAL
Fuel station/convenience store in excellent location in capital city on Highway 77 beach access traffic. 2000 square foot of retail space and two full islands are ready for an enterprising operator. Property is in the county where alcohol sales are possible seven days a week. Over 6000 vehicles pass this location daily reported by FDOT. DIRECTIONS: From interstate 10, exit 120 turn south on highway 77 (previously approximately 1200 feet and turn east (left) on Blue Lake Road, property is on the north (left) side of Blue Lake Road. Great Opportunity and PRICED TO SELL! MLS#248856

Clarice Boyette Realtor
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INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY
Mobile Home Park has 4 Mobile Homes rented out for \$360 each a month (\$1440 per month). Located on 5 acres with woods in back for hunting. One more Mobile Home can be added, will need a septic tank put down. Also, OWNER FINANCING @ \$15,000 down with remaining balance at 6.12% interest for 15 years. Located in Greenwood but close to town! Only \$55,000 for the whole park! MLS# 249596

CHARMING HOME IN CHIPLEY
Home with Lots of Character Cornered lot, convenient to Historic downtown Chipley. Family-oriented neighborhood, great for walking and biking. Three Bedrooms with two full baths. One Bath has tiled shower that is handi-cap/wheel chair accessibility. Halls are 4 ft. wide. Living Room has working fireplace, built-in bookcases, and shelving. Crowned molding thru out. Hardwood and Tiled floors throughout. Breakfast nook, stainless steel appliances & new gas stove. Master suite includes laundry room/walk-in closet with Handi-cap bath. 1 year old A/C system, 2 ton 13 SEER Rheem. Termite & Bond with Brack Pest Control. Lots of trees for shade. Built-in storage room at back door. MLS# 249783

2.67 ACRES • \$17,000
2.67 Acres land with Hwy 90 frontage. Will make a nice home site. Wooded, high, and dry. Apx. 5 miles west of Marianna. Easy access schools, shopping and hospital. MLS# 249742. Call Clarice for more details.

10 OR 20 ACRE TRACTS
GREAT BUILDING SITE!! Secluded 20.06 acres that would make a wonderful home site. Bring horses. Enjoy peaceful nights in the midst of app. 12 acres of rolling pastures and app. 8 acres of beautiful pine trees on the back property. Only 2 miles from Hwy 231 and 4 miles from I-10. Survey required for true boundaries. MLS# 249922

LAND FOR SALE
Lot in Greenfield Subdivision • \$28,500
4 Lots in Blue Spring Plantation starting at • \$19,500
Lot in Country Club Hills on Sheffield • \$27,000
Lot in Compass Lake • \$4,500
Lot in Indian Springs Andrew Jackson • \$7,900
Lot on Old US • \$10,000
2.67 Acres on Hwy 90 West • \$17,000

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ALTA CUTIE \$85,000
 COMPLETELY REMODELLED 4/1.5 Brick home with 1532 sq ft. Updates include painting, wood & carpeting floors, electrical wiring, plumbing, roof & well. Updated bathrooms and eat in kitchen, new cabinets, countertop & appliances! Sunroom overlooking backyard! MLS #249431

POOL HOME IN INDIAN SPRINGS \$255,900
 VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME INSIDE AND OUT! 4/3 1/2 with almost 2700 sq ft under air! Relax on the wraparound porch. Large fenced backyard, 16x32 granite pool. Hardwood floors on the first floor! The kitchen is large with plenty of countertop AND cabinet space! Large center island and breakfast area! There is an air conditioned game room or 5th bedroom and half bath over the detached garage. MLS #248338

ALFORD CUTIE \$59,900
 PERFECT COUNTRY HOME! Large 3/2 with over 1800 sq ft on 2 acres! Relax on the Large Front porch with a private setting! Large Kitchen with Huge pantry! Newer central a/c unit! Some windows have been replaced with double pane windows! MLS #247550

GRAND RIDGE \$59,900
 DWHM WITH 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS AND 1920 SQ FT! Large Kitchen with center island, wall oven and re-cessed lighting. Family room has a gas fireplace and a large living room! Relax on the covered front deck and enjoy those summer nights! MLS #250005

FAMILY HOME \$183,000
 ENJOY HOT SUMMERS IN THE POOL. Lovely 3/2 home with 2063 sq ft. Large 1 acre corner lot. Beautiful wood floors in Main living areas! Family Room with French Doors overlooking pool area! Formal Dining Rm, plus eat in kitchen! Priced to SELL. MLS #249497

CHIPLEY \$49,900
 3/2 BATH BRICK HOME WITH 1415 SQ FT UNDER AIR! Nice lot with 1 car carport and yard building. Located close to all shopping and interstate! Home needs some TLC but would be the perfect home to call your own! MLS #250006

CHIPLEY CITY LIMITS \$59,900
 3/1 HOME WITH APPROX 1374 SQ FT. Home has had some updates but still needs work! Central A/C, with wood and carpet floors. Kitchen and Bathroom have been updated. Shed in rear of fenced backyard with plenty of room for the kids to play! MLS #249936

BASCOM \$48,499
 THIS 3400 SQ FT. HOME IS PERFECT FOR YOUR GROWING FAMILY! 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths with Living room, dining room, Family room and Eat in Kitchen! 2 Storage Units in rear of 1 acre lot! MLS #249513

NEW ON MARKET \$68,600
 GRACEVILLE CITY LIMITS! Nice 3/2 with almost 1900 sq ft! Front porch to relax on. Hardwood floors throughout main living areas! Living room Plus a Family room! Appliances stay! Fireplace in Living Room. Located on 3/4 acre! MLS #249659

COTTONDALE \$24,000
 GREAT FAMILY HOME! 3/2 with 1571 sq ft under air! Large Family room, Fenced lot! Back patio. Home needs some work but would make the perfect house for your family! Located in the City Limits of Cottondale close to Schools! Call today!

MARIANNA NEW LISTING
 WOW WHAT A HOUSE! Large 5/3 Family home with office and hobby rooms! Over 3500 sq feet in this open floor plan! Tile floors and Fireplace in Living room! Split Bedroom Plan! 2 Car Carport with storage building in backyard. Fenced backyard and Patio to relax on! Plenty of room for a pool! Call today for list price!

GRAND RIDGE NEW LISTING
 PERFECT STARTER HOME! Cute 3/2 Brick home with almost 1100 sq ft under air. Updated Kitchen cabinets. 1 Car Carport. Laundry Room. Located just off Shady Grove Road & Hwy 69! Call today for list price!

CHIPLEY CUTIE \$29,900
 GREAT INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME. Located on Main Street in Chipley, there is a possibility that this Single Family home can be re-zoned to Commercial. 3/1.5 with 1068 sq ft with a nice 1/2 acre lot with shade trees. MLS #250040

MARIANNA NEW LISTING
 GREAT POSSIBILITIES HERE! Located in Dogwood Heights. Brick 3/2 home with 1242 sq ft under air. Central A/C. Fenced 1/2 acre lot for children to play safe! 1 Car Attached garage. Call today for list price!

COTTONDALE NEW LISTING
 PERFECT RENTAL HOME! Cozy 2/1 Home on a Corner lot in the City Limits of Cottondale. Close to Schools! Enjoy the summer nights relaxing on the front porch! Call today for list price!

LAND FOR SALE
 • 1.00 Acres \$5,000 Compass Lake in the Hills
 • 1.35 Acres \$19,900 Bridge Creek Sub
 • 19.77 Acres \$59,000 Hwy 90 E
 • Acre Corner Lot in The Oaks S/D \$44,900
 • 3.00 Acres \$87,500 Indian Springs Sub

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GRACEVILLE - Short distance from town sits this beautiful updated brick home with 3 bedrooms and so many nice features and is very roomy. All on 1.16 acres.
MLS# 249323 • \$168,000.

MARIANNA - Home with a lot to offer, every room updated, kitchen with new appliances, countertops, some new flooring and new paint inside and outside. Master bedroom has a door that opens onto a two level rear deck. Only few minutes to town.
MLS# 249595 • \$125,000.

COTTONDALE - You won't have to do anything, this home is still like new, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car carport, detached workshop/shed and completely chain link fence.
MLS# 249324 • \$95,000.

MALONE - Awesome house features 8 bedrooms, formal living/dining rooms and large country kitchen. Ideal for a large family or a Bread and Breakfast. Great country living area.
MLS# 249968 • \$74,900.

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Outstandingly Beautiful 3bd/2b Brick Home on 8 acres. Modern 50'x60', enclosed shop building, and even a lake with a fountain! Located in a pleasant country side setting, near an Old Historic Mill, and Corporate Retreat Lodge in SW Washington County.
MLS# 250029 • \$285,000.

BRICK RANCH STYLE HOME, W/POOL AND RV PORT. Located north of Marianna in Country Club Hills, sits this immaculate 4BR/2B brick home on a Cul-de-Sac!
MLS# 250010 • \$185,000.

SILVER LAKE WATERFRONT HOME! Located on Silver Lake in Southern Jackson County. The water of this lake is crystal clear, and the beaches are snow white sands!
MLS# 249508 • \$159,900.

RESIDENTIAL LOT next to the BEAUTIFUL MERRITTS MILL! Beautiful, 1 Acre Residential Lot on Flynn Dr. near Marianna, and convenient to local shopping, hospitals, and local business locations.
MLS# 249628 • ONLY \$27,000!

Beverly Thomas
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ALTA - Elegance is where you'll find this sensational custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, handicap provisions, stainless steel appliances in kitchen, Jacuzzi tub, back up generator, washer and dryer, sprayed insulation in walls/ceiling, low energy windows, enlarged driveway to fit 2 cars and SO MUCH MORE!
 Call Beverly, 850-209-5211 today for a personal viewing. **PRICE REDUCED!!**
MLS# 248415 • \$154,900.

GRACEVILLE - Lovely 5 bedroom home in the city close to all amenities. Features newer appliances, original pine floors throughout, energy efficient windows, front porch, circle driveway and screened back porch, large shed and tool bin.
MLS# 247494 • \$120,000.

CLARKSVILLE - Nestled by hardwood and pine trees on 5 acres this mobile home is nicely designed with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, fenced back yard and located on paved road.
MLS# 249726 • \$50,000.

Jean Sims
 Realtor®
 850-718-6382

GREENWOOD - Ranch style brick home with 3 bedrooms is ready for move-in. Nice covered patio in back for your evening enjoyment.
MLS# 250021 • \$79,900.

MARIANNA - You will be amazed at the features of this split-level home, close to town and school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on the upper level, den, utility room storage area and garage on lower level. Garage has large storage area.
MLS# 250019 • \$142,500.

MARIANNA - Well maintained brick home located in nice area. Features living room with vaulted ceiling, French doors off dining room open onto patio for evening relaxation. Home is ready for new owner. **PRICE REDUCED**
MLS# 249806 • \$140,000.

GRAND RIDGE - Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features vaulted 9 1/2 foot ceiling in living room, quartz countertops and all wood cabinets in kitchen/master bath and extra insulation in walls. Bring your best offer!!
MLS# 250170 • \$92,000.

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SOUTHERN CHARM
 Southern plantation style home in prestigious Indian Springs Subdivision. This 4 bdrm/2.5 bath home has a waterfront view of Lake Osceola and is perfect for a family. Large porches make a welcome entry into a home with many extras, including large living space and wide hallways. Enjoy an in-ground pool with a new pool liner and deck!
 Price \$185,500 MLS# 248285

GREAT BUY
 WOW!!! A beautiful 2-story home with 3BR/2BA. Priced to Sell! Home has an in-ground screened-in pool, waterfall, wood burning fireplace, Jacuzzi tub in MB carport w/workshop, greenhouse and landscaped yard. BRAND NEW ROOF!!! Has all the amenities of Compass Lake in the Hills, including Club House, private lakes, tennis courts, horseback riding and swimming pool. Home has a very private feeling and not too far from town. Seller is motivated! Price \$104,000 MLS# 249662

MOVE-IN READY
 Country coastal living, this 3/2 split bedroom home is move-in ready! Open floor plan, elevated ceilings, laminate/ceramic/vinyl floors & ceiling fans. Large Florida/Sun Room with nice cool deck flooring and 2 sets of French doors. Beautiful kitchen w/octagonal island and plenty of cabinets/storage. Fenced backyard, patio, sprinkler system. Too much to list! Adjoining lot is available. 1-yr. home warranty to be included for the buyer. Price \$215,000 MLS# 249794

JUST REDUCED
 Priced to sell, this 2/1 wood framed home on 1.41 acres, just outside Campbellton, needs some work but would make a great rental or a starter home. This won't last long at this price! Price \$16,000 MLS# 249796

GREAT HOME
 Immaculate 2-story home that is move-in ready! Spacious living room, dining room, 3 large bedrooms upstairs and a heated and cooled sunroom. Lovely patio with hot tub. Nicely landscaped yard. Owner is offering to pay for the Buyer's Survey and a 1-yr home warranty. Close to schools, college, and the Federal Prison. This would make a perfect home for a family! Price \$209,000 MLS# 250043

WATERFRONT HOME!
 WATERFRONT HOME with pool! This 3/2 brick/stone home located on a cul-de-sac has a beautiful stone fireplace/walk, spacious FR, lg MB w/2 walk-in closets, whirlpool tub and separate shower. French doors overlooking pool and lake, bonus room off the garage that can be used as an office/den/etc. plus add'l 1/2 BR that has access to the garage. Covered patio overlooks a 20x40 in-ground pool! A lg fenced-in back yard leads to your own dock to fish from the lake! Price \$229,000 MLS# 250035

CHIPOLA RIVER
 Chipola River Waterfront at its finest. Take a 180 view of the river from inside this picturesque octagonal home. 2 bedroom 2 bath w/ high wood beamed ceilings, granite countertops, gorgeous cabinets, electric fireplace, loft could be used as a bonus room or extra bedroom, completely remodeled in 2008, a half wrap deck, & deck out over the water. Located at a unique fork on Chipola River. Like having 2 river fronts. Price \$155,000 MLS# 248028

MERRITT MILL POND
 WATERFRONT ON MERRITS MILL POND! Retreat from everyday pressures to this relaxing unique waterfront home with gorgeous views. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big window views from each bedroom, new carpet, boat dock, dock, 2 workshop's, paved driveway, secluded from main road. Fish, boating, diving, swimming, etc. Beautiful clear spring water fed. Bring All Offers! Price \$215,000 MLS# 248162

COUNTRY ESTATE
 Beautiful, 5 bdrm/4.5 bath, stone home on 5.3 acres is a rare find!!! Exceptional craftsmanship is displayed everywhere and includes a library w/walls of bookshelves, crown moldings, stone raised hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 sets of French doors opening to a stone patio. The eat-in kitchen is a gourmet's dream with a walk-in pantry, lg master suite with a sitting area. MB incl a sauna, Jacuzzi tub, oversized shower, 2 vanities, & 2 closets. There are 4 other bedrooms! First floor is tile-law suite with full bath, and 3 bdrms on 2nd floor, along with 2 awesome storage rooms! Home features a 3-car garage w/workshop, irrigation system, fruit trees, rose garden, and a vegetable garden. Another 45 acres (tax act # 35-5N-10-0000-0030-0100) may be acquired for a total price of \$699,900. Too much to list!!! Make an appointment for a private showing today. Price \$450,000 MLS# 248571

20 ACRES
 Nice secluded 20 acre tract. There are no deed restrictions. This wooded tract of land would be ideal for a beautiful home or it would make an excellent hunting spot. Seller will consider owner financing with 1/2 down. Bring all offers! Price \$49,500 MLS# 249581

PRICE REDUCED
 Move-in ready, this brick/stone 2668 sq. ft. 3/2 is near Cottondale, I-10 and US231. FR has vaulted ceiling, masonry fireplace oak floors, carpeted bdrms w/ all appliances and washer/dryer. 2-car garage, screened patio. 30x50 metal barn/shop, 18x20 craft studio, chicken coop, all w/electricity. New 20x38 covered carport. Pecan & fruit trees. 3.91 fenced and cross-fenced acres. Too much to list! Price \$234,000. MLS# 249582

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Approximately 2 acres on busy Hwy 231 in Cottondale. Two large barn-type buildings. Main building has 3-phase electric and rear building has upgraded electric and up to 80% fenced in. Previously used as an antique store but has endless possibilities for us. Priced to sell fast! Price \$69,700 MLS# 249876

WORKING FARM
 CATTLE FARM!!! 121 acres, mostly all cleared, pasture land, one large barn with storage buildings, fenced and cross fenced, two fish ponds and a 2 bedroom 1 bath farm house. This is a working cattle farm. Make an appointment today! Priced at \$450,000 MLS# 247991

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 PRIME LOCATION ON BUSY HWY 90! This property has over 100' of Hwy 90 road frontage and a total of 1.23 acres (3 parcels). Plenty of space for your business. Property is currently leased month-to-month and does not convey with land. Drive by today and envision your business here. Price \$249,000 MLS# 249640

COUNTRY LIVING
 Rolling hill 40-acre farm has a long paved driveway that takes you to a private 5500' 5/3 bath home that is unfinished! The layout of this home is beautiful, with stairs in the entry going upstairs to a large bonus room and add'l room and stairs going down to the basement of approx. 1000'. High quality metal roof. Partial wrap-around porches, in-ground granite pool w/pool house, 2 detached storage bldgs/apts., and a mobile home. Fish pond & High Titi Branch Creek running partially on it. See to appreciate it! Price \$225,000 MLS# 248976

LAND
 • 80 acres - Brushy Pond Rd - \$60,000
 • 18.59 acres - Mill Rd - \$52,000
 • 14.97 acres - Swails Rd - \$42,000
 • 56.71 acres - Swails Rd - \$157,000
 • 10 acres - Delwood Cypress Rd. - \$30,000
 • 3 acres - Lake Seminole Rd. - \$50,000

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Nice spacious 4BR/3BA home in downtown neighborhood has a lot to offer a big family. Also a large patio great for entertaining with a fenced backyard. Home is located near Chipola College and downtown activities, dining, and shopping. \$147,500 MLS# 250124

Beautiful 3BR/2BA home located in Blue Springs Plantation. Home offers a split bedroom plan and very spacious feel throughout. Enjoy entertaining outdoors with a huge screened porch and large yard. \$229,000 MLS# 250119

Enjoy country living in this completely remodeled 3BR, 1 full Bath, and 2 half bath home. Remodeled included new roof, siding, floors, cabinets, and stainless steel appliances. Enjoy the outdoors with a back covered deck and fenced side yard, or more outdoor space on the front porch. \$105,000 MLS# 250037

Charming 3BR/2BA home built in 1925 that boasts large rooms and high ceilings. Plenty of room for a large family. It is a sure look and see home that will surprise you with it's elegance and space. Front porch spans around front and around the corner. \$124,999 MLS# 248520

Charming 3BR/1BA home that has been recently renovated. Renovations too many to mention, so come see this adorable home for yourself. Close to Chamber, College, shopping, and park. \$97,500 MLS# 248724

Waterfront residential 2 acre lot. Wooded and leveled to the bluff then gently sloped to the water. 165' on the water. One of the LAST waterfront lots available in Indian Springs. \$138,900 MLS# 243244

Beautiful, immaculate 3BR/3BA home with crystal clear in-ground pool on one acre. Split bedroom plan with roomy bedrooms and large closets. Home is convenient to town while in a country setting. \$175,000 MLS# 250046

Charming 3BR/2BA DW on one acre. Very well maintained property with landscaping, storage building, and carport. Nice area and convenient to shopping and 110 exchange. \$45,000 MLS# 250000

Charming 3BR/2.5BA farm house type of home with wrap around porch. Home has had updates. Home boasts large rooms and high ceilings. Home is situated on half acre with lots of fruit trees and partially fenced. \$84,900 MLS# 249380

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. 15 acres has old house, barn, attached 20x40 shed, 2 12x12 horse stalls, & approx. 10 acre hay field with some fencing and well & septic. \$55,000 MLS# 248497

FIXER UPPER in Chipley on paved street with city utilities. 2 lots, one is fenced, 3BR/1BA home sold 'AS IS'. Will not qualify for financing. \$16,000 MLS# 250008

Attractive 3BR/2BA home across from Lake Seminole. Open living-dining-kitchen area. Garage, workshop with attached boat shed. Fenced yard. \$129,000 MLS# 250012

Very nice 3BR/1BA brick home with metal roof on corner lot with outbuilding. Has had some updates and the yard is nice. Must see to appreciate. \$49,900 MLS# 249505

Very nice 4BR/3BA 2 story home overlooking a 2-acre pond. Has nice front porch and screened back porch, barn with an apartment, and your very own Heli-Pad. Home has had many upgrades and remodeled since built. All situated on 40 acres. \$589,000 MLS# 250208

Here it is your prime commercial building just ready to go. This corner lot and building is ready for a professional office with high traffic and lots of visibility. Lots of room with the ability for you to convert to your needs. \$265,000 MLS# 250235

Pond and 14 Acres. A slice of paradise for a weekend and holiday get-a-ways, or charming homestead. Property features beautiful sandy bottom pond, docks, storage building, downtown outhouse, pole barn, and more. \$135,000 MLS# 244365

1925 3BR/1BA vintage home. Big front porch where you can relax, kitchen opens to screened back porch and fenced yard. Home is on large corner lot in city with plenty of back yard privacy. Being sold AS IS. Complete renovations on this diamond in the rough. \$69,900 MLS# 248697

Wooded lot with cleared hilltop homestead on this 2.22 acre tract with creek. Close to Merritt's Mill Pond with paved road. Conveniently located to downtown Marianna. \$33,000 MLS# 245367



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