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Partly Cloudy.
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Florida seeks all-year daylight saving time

The Associated Press

PLANTATION — Most of the nation springs forward on Sunday, moving clocks up one hour to observe daylight saving time. If Sunshine State legislators get their way, Floridians won't be falling back.

By overwhelming, bipartisan majorities, the normally fractious Senate and House agreed this week to make Florida the first in the nation to adopt year-round daylight saving time statewide. It would mean later sunrises and sunsets from November to March, peak tourist

season for many beach cities.

For almost half the school year, it would also mean thousands more children would go to school in the dark. The Florida PTA said Friday that the change would endanger students, and is asking Gov. Rick Scott to veto the bill.

If Scott does sign it, the change would still need congressional approval, which means it likely wouldn't happen until 2019 at the earliest, if ever.

Sen. Greg Steube, the lead sponsor, said Floridians are

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A fisherman prepares to cast a line as the sun rises behind him as he fishes off a jetty into the Atlantic Ocean, in Bal Harbour.

Controversy persists over springs basin plan



Jim Fowler, foreground, talks to a DEP official Wednesday night in Marianna regarding his thoughts on algae problems in Merritt's Mill Pond. Fowler scooped this batch out of the water himself.

Indian Springs sewer meeting is Monday

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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The Jackson County Commission meeting room at 2864 Madison Street in Marianna could be a lively place to be at 6 p.m. on Monday night, March 12.

That's when a public awareness and sign-up session will be held for Indian Springs

subdivision dwellers that are in line for new central water and sewer systems.

Not everyone is looking forward to that, as some opponents made clear to the Department of Environmental Protection at a gathering on Wednesday night.

The new sewer system is part of a strategy to help im-

prove the health of Merritt's Mill Pond, which lies near the subdivision. Jackson Blue Spring is both a primary contributor to the pond and a recipient of its waters.

Septic tank drain fields and residual agricultural fertilizer have been identified as two target sources of trouble for those interconnected bodies

of water which draw their life from the Floridan aquifer.

Relationship between septic tanks, agricultural fertilizer, spring and aquifer

Jackson Blue Spring bubbles up from the aquifer, which

See **BASIN**, Page 9A

Graceville fire, death under investigation

From staff reports

One adult was found dead in a storage-building fire near the intersection of Sanders and Cliff streets in Graceville early Wednesday morning, according to Graceville Assistant Police Chief Rob Burks.

Burks said early Friday morning that positive identification had not yet been achieved. The case is still

under investigation by that agency with assistance from the Florida Fire Marshal, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as the medical examiner's office of the 14th judicial circuit.

Firefighters from Graceville, Jackson County Fire Rescue and Campbellton responded to the 2:30 a.m.

The wooden structure appeared to have been converted into a makeshift residence, Burks said.

Oracle Elevator leaving Marianna

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Oracle Elevator, which has a call center and administrative office in Marianna with 18 employee positions, will soon be shifting those support functions to its new corporate headquarters in Tampa.

Citing the need to bet-

ter support rapid growth as the cause for the move, the company said in a statement Wednesday that it will be providing career transition support for all the affected employees who work at the Marianna center. The call center is located on Lafayette Street.

See **ORACLE**, Page 9A

5-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather forecast for Saturday through Wednesday with high/low temperatures and conditions like Partly Cloudy, Thunderstorms, Mostly Sunny, and Sunny.

Regional weather forecast for various locations including Enterprise, Dothan, Donalsonville, Crestview, Marianna, Panama City, Tallahassee, and Pensacola.

THE SUN & THE MOON
Sunrise.....5:55 a.m.
Sunset.....5:46 p.m.
Moonrise.....2:13 a.m.
Moonset.....12:54 p.m.

RIVER READINGS
Chipola (Marianna) — Observed: 8.58' — Flood Stage: 18'
Chipola (Altha) — Observed: 11.00' — Flood Stage: 22'
Apalachicola (Woodruff Dam) — Observed: 45.40' — Flood Stage: 66'



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From the Archives: 1973

Archived newspaper page from March 9, 1973, featuring articles such as 'Golden Knights parachute team die in crash', 'Pforte to ask 'what do we get' from county real estate taxes', 'Local Elks honor Major Peterson', and '20-mile Walk-A-Thon set Saturday morning'.

EDITED BY ANGIE COOK
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A look back at local history as chronicled in the Jackson County Floridian.

Pforte to ask 'what do we get' from county real estate taxes

Marianna Mayor Bob Pforte indicated Thursday afternoon he would be present at the next regular session of the Jackson County Board of Commissioners to see, as he put it, "Just what do we (the city) get for our tax dollars."

And Jackson County Commission Chairman M.A. Schack, of Greenwood, said, also Thursday afternoon, the county board had always cooperated with Marianna as well as with the other cities of the county and would continue to do so as far as possible.

The apparent clash of concept regarding city-county relationships came into public view Tuesday night after city commissioners began to question that portion of property taxes paid by city residents which are used by the county board.

Mayor Pforte said Thursday his city-county tax this year amounted to \$2,300. "A third of that amount was city taxes and was returned to the city," Pforte noted.

"What does the county do with it that helps city residents? They won't grade roads in the city or clean ditches. If we had our share of that money, we could extend sewer and gas lines to those parts of the city which do not have them."

Marianna's seven-mill tax base earns \$156,000 for the city and becomes the backbone of the city budget. The remaining \$321,000 of the original \$477,000 generated by Marianna property is retained by the county. — JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973

Golden Knights parachute team die in crash

SILAS SPRUE, N.C. (AP) — At least 14 paratroopers died Thursday when an Army transport plane carrying members of the 82nd Airborne Division crashed in a wooded area near the town of Marianna, Fla. The crash occurred about 10 miles from the town of Marianna, Fla. The plane was on its way to a training exercise in the area.

Shevin proposes private industry in state prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin proposed Thursday letting major industries set up manufacturing plants inside state prisons so inmates could learn job skills and earn salaries.

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20-mile Walk-A-Thon set Saturday morning

The annual Jackson County March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon is growing by leaps and bounds, according to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Fred Peterson.

Spring planting featured today

Florida's celebrated spring planting season is under way today in Jackson County.

Standby draft lottery held; callup unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Section 602 of the Selective Training and Draft Act provides for a standby draft lottery to be held in the event of a national emergency.

Barbecue delight

Barbecue was the featured item at the Elks Lodge 1516 of Marianna's annual picnic and barbecue held Thursday afternoon at the Jackson Farm Center.

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Today in History

Thought for Today
"Show me a man who claims he is objective and I'll show you a man with illusions." — Henry R. Luce

Today is Saturday, March 10, the 69th day of 2018. There are 296 days left in the year. Daylight saving time will begin Sunday at 2 a.m. local time.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell's assistant, Thomas Watson, heard Bell say over his experimental telephone: "Mr. Watson — come here — I want to see you" from the next room of Bell's Boston laboratory.

Czechoslovakia, Jan Masaryk, was found in the garden of Czernin Palace in Prague. In 1959, the Tennessee Williams play "Sweet Bird of Youth," starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page, opened at Broadway's Martin Beck Theatre. In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tennessee (on his 41st birthday) to assassinating civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (Ray later repudiated that plea, maintaining his innocence until his death.) In 1973, the Pink Floyd album "The Dark Side of the Moon" was first released in the U.S. by Capitol Records (the British release came nearly two weeks later). In 1985, Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was the Soviet Union's leader for 13 months, died at age 73; he was succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev.

end call girl; he did not elaborate on the scandal, which drew calls for his resignation. Democrat Barack Obama ridiculed the idea of being Hillary Rodham Clinton's running mate, saying in Columbus, Mississippi, that voters had to choose between the two for the top spot on the fall ticket. Five years ago: The president of Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai (HAH'-mihd KAHR'-ze-ye), accused the Taliban and the U.S. of working in concert to convince Afghans that violence would worsen if most foreign troops left — an allegation the top American commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Joseph Dunford, rejected as "categorically false." One year ago: The Labor Department reported that U.S. employers added 235,000 jobs in February 2017 as the unemployment rate dipped to 4.7 percent from 4.8 percent. President Donald Trump chose Scott Gottlieb, a conservative doctor-turned-pundit with deep ties to Wall Street and the pharmaceutical industry, to lead the Food and Drug Administration.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Saturday,
March 10, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Barklee Edison
Florida Mc Millan
GeQuinton Baker
Ivan Chorak
Meghan Hatcher
Patricia Moline
Paul Beckham
Peter Standland Scott
Ric Gable
Valerie Dithhardt

ANNIVERSARIES

Alan & Jackie Pelt

IN MEMORY OF

Barbara Peacock Hamm

Sunday,
March 11, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Anna Dennis Gilley
Christan Storm
Janice Holley
Norma Burch
Scott Partin

ANNIVERSARIES

Jeff & Ginger Pittman

Monday,
March 12, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Brian Carnley
Cameron James Coe
Devynne Lee Elmore
Jared Roberts

ANNIVERSARIES

Ashley & Cody Shields



Birthdays, anniversaries and memorials are shared by the Pilot Club of Marianna, from their annual Community Birthday Calendar. To add your listings to future editions of the Pilot Club's calendar, contact Claudia Smith at 482-7507. To add your listings to the newspaper, contact the Floridan at 526-3614.

Tuesday,
March 13, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Anita Shuey
Brenda Wright
Chris Stone
Emmanuel Rea
Gina Stuart
JoAnn Turner
Madelyn Brook Stoutamire
Nicole Stewart

ANNIVERSARIES

James & Jan Segrest

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

Saturday, March 10:

Talk show host Ralph Emery is 85. Actor Richard Gant is 74. TV personality/businesswoman Barbara Corcoran (TV: "Shark Tank") is 69. Actress Sharon Stone is 60. Actress Jasmine Guy is 56. Britain's Prince Edward is 54. Singer Robin Thicke is 41.

Sunday, March 11:

Media mogul Rupert Murdoch is 87. Recording executive Jimmy Iovine is 65. Country singer Jimmy Fortune (The Statler Brothers) is 63. Actor-director Peter Berg is 56. Actor Johnny Knoxville is 47. Rock singer-musicians Benji and Joel Madden (Good Charlotte; The Madden Brothers) are 39.

Monday, March 12:

Actress Barbara Feldon is 85. Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 72. Actor Jon Provost (TV: "Lassie") is 68. Actor Jerry Levine is 61. Actor Aaron Eckhart is 50. CNN reporter Jake Tapper is 49.

Tuesday, March 13:

Jazz musician Roy Haynes is 93. Comedian Robin Duke is 64. Actress Dana Delany is 62. Rock musician Adam Clayton (U2) is 58. Rapper-actor Common is 46. Actor Emile Hirsch is 33.

The Associated Press

MURPH'S POSITIVE REFLECTIONS

Uplift and encourage others



Thomas Vincent Murphy

In this life, there will be good days, some not-so-good days and some bad days.

Because we live in an imperfect world that is surrounded by so many unpredictable situations, there will always be ups and downs in life.

We all could use as many of the up times as possible, because some of the low points in life can lead to a slow recuperation process that can make it hard to get back on our feet and continue our journey through life. That's one of the reasons getting a helping hand from our fellow citizens during some of our tough times is so important.

It's not always easy to find a strong, trustworthy and dependable friend these days, but having a good friend who will be there for us — and us for them — during this life is

hard to top.

The manner in which each of us copes with life varies widely. Some of us began depending on alcohol and illegal — and legal — drugs to try and escape from reality, but the things we try to escape from are still there when we return to reality.

There are pitfalls any of us can be affected by if we aren't careful. The more we make our children aware of the trials and tribulations they could face in life, the more they will be ready to make adjustments and stay away from some of the problems we faced.

We need one another. The mindset of help-

ing others begins in our homes among our family members. When we are able to be realistic about the world we live in, we still have a great opportunity to enjoy life. Though many of us feel that money, assets and fame are the keys to enjoying life and being happy, history has shown us that those things don't always bring happiness. In fact, money, assets and fame are often linked to loneliness, unhappiness, addiction and even depression.

Speaking of depression, there are millions of people who are dealing with depression — in many cases, caused by the stressful situations that life can bring. Since we're all in this world together, it would be good if we would show respect and a caring attitude toward each other. It helps when we know if we take a fall

or have some tough times someone will give us a helping hand.

Some of the happiest-acting people around seem to be those who are busy doing something for others. Some of us choose to volunteer our services at a church, to help feed the needy or help at a place that temporarily takes care of the homeless. We may choose to visit nursing homes, where we can show we care by donating our time to communicate with and give a helping hand to those in need. In any scenario, there's no doubt about it — we all will need a helping hand at one time or another as we travel through this life.

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Arbor Outlook

Bannister, Disney and future economic visions

"If you can dream it, you can do it."
— Walt Disney

May 6, 1954, dawned cool and breezy at Oxford's Iffley Road Sports Ground, less than ideal conditions for a runner to attempt a world record. But a local medical student knew that two other international athletes were capable of covering a mile in less than four minutes, and soon might, and he wanted the record held by his native England.

His accomplishment was stunning, almost like Chuck Yeager shattering the sound barrier, or Neal Armstrong's moon walk. Many experts thought, that like the sound barrier, the four-minute mile was a mark that couldn't be broken by a human being. But the barrier was simply psychological.

In the 64 years since young Roger Bannister ran the first sub-four-minute mile, his record has been bettered thousands of times. The current mark is 17 seconds faster than Bannister's. My husband loves track and field, and I will occasionally watch a televised event with him and marvel at the power and grace of my fellow humans. The son of a college friend competed in the Olympic trials in the 400 meter



Margaret McDowell

run a while back, and watching him compete was especially exciting. That Bannister, who died recently of Parkinson's disease at 88, became a respected neurological consultant and admired and eventually knighted citizen of Great Britain, adds luster to his accomplishment.

Finance imposes psychological barriers as well. The Dow Jones Industrial Average hit 1,000 in 1972. The average investor could not have predicted a DJIA ticking along at 25,000. I stumbled across an article recently about the important psychological barrier that existed when the DJIA was at 10,000. This occurred in March 1999, 19 years ago.

The advent of the IRA in 1974, which allowed Americans to shelter income annually in a tax-deferred investment account, was a Roger Bannister moment. Who could have envisioned that our investments could grow untaxed for decades? Another barrier was broken when

401(k) plans were introduced four years later, permitting employees to avoid immediate taxation on a portion of their income. Roth IRAs, profit sharing plans, defined benefit plans and other individual and corporate investment vehicles all represent watershed thinking on the part of economists.

Business innovation is also commensurate with benchmark achievements. If you're reading this on a personal computer or iPhone, you are utilizing technology that was once considered impossible and impractical, like the four-minute mile. Who could have conceived 30 years ago that a small Seattle coffee company would eventually own 27,000 stores worldwide? Investors, entrepreneurs and start-up founders in our ever-evolving economy are dreaming, like Roger Bannister, of breaking barriers that the current business climate assures them cannot be bettered.

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Wedding

Alday, Martin



Blake and Blaine Martin would like to announce the marriage of their parents, Carrie Renee Alday of Cypress, Florida and Joshua Dale Martin of Sneads, Florida at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at Three Rivers State Park. The two have been together for 16 years.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michele Perkins and the late Mr. David Alday. She has been manager at Supercuts for 10 years.

The groom is the son of the late Mrs. Lisa Hilton and Mr. Roger Martin. He is a welder at Rolls Rite in Marianna Florida.

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Marriage & Divorce Report

Marriages (Feb. 26-March 2)

» Tory Jamel Brown and Shiranda Lynette Spires
» Azriel Jaazaniah Caldwell and Angela Nicole Smith
» Danny Eugene Cone and Janice Maire Woods
» Fredrick Lamar Travis and Michelle Denise Dixon
» Thomas Eugene Dennis and Cheryl

Ammons Kelly Divorces (Feb. 26-March 2)

» Jason D. McDuffie vs. Keshia M. Williams
» James Godwin vs. Deanna Nacole Godwin
» Rosanna Marie Johnson vs. Ronnie Derrick Johnson Sr.
» Heather Exum vs. Ronnie Garrett Exum

From staff reports

Jackson County Candidate Workshop

The Jackson County Supervisor of Elections' Office will be conducting a Candidate Workshop for anyone interested in running for county or municipal office in 2018. Topics will include:

- Political Advertising - Robbie Collins with FDOT will discuss campaign signage
- Offices up for Election in 2018
- Becoming a Candidate
- Qualifying for Office
- The Petition Process
- Campaign Contributions and Expenditures
- Reporting Requirements

For more information please call the Supervisor of Elections at 482-9652.

Date/Time: Wednesday, March 14 @ 10:00 a.m.

Location: Supervisor of Elections Office
2851 Jefferson Street, Marianna, FL

website: www.jacksoncountysoe.org
email: email@jacksoncountysoe.org

School MENU

Week of March 12-16

Monday, March 12

Breakfast
Assorted Muffins
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch

Choice of:
Popcorn Chicken & WGR
Roll or Hot Dog on a Bun

Sides:

Fresh Broccoli Tree Florets
Savory Sweet Potato Fries
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Tuesday, March 13

Breakfast
Sausage Biscuit
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch

Choice of:
Chili Fritos or Ham & Cheese Melt

Sides:

Southern Green Beans
Zesty Corn Salsa
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Wednesday, March 14

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, Sausage & Toast
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch

Choice of:

Mozzarella Stuffed Cheese Stick or Breaded Chicken Sandwich

Sides:

Broccoli with Cheese
Mean Green Romaine Salad
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Thursday, March 15

Breakfast
Chicken Biscuit
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch

Choice of:
Baked Chicken with Rice Pilaf or Hamburger on a Bun

Sides:

BBQ Bake Beans
Sliced Cucumber Coins
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Friday, March 16

Breakfast
Pancake on a Stick
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch

Choice of:
Pepperoni Pizza, Cheese Pizza or Soft Taco

Sides:

Crunchy Carrot Sticks
Sweet Corn
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

WEST FLORIDA ELECTRIC 2018 Youth Tour winners, scholarship recipients named

Special to the Floridan

Holmes County High School junior Bailey Rich and Altha School junior Anna Alday were named West Florida Electric's Youth Tour competition winners on Feb. 20. Elizabeth Carnley of Malone was named the alternate.

These two students will represent WFEC on the National Rural Electric Youth Tour June 9-14, traveling to Washington, D.C. with more than 30 other Florida students to join over 1,600 high school juniors representing co-ops from across the country.

Thirteen area students participated in the Youth Tour program this year. They were: Anna Alday, Altha School; Haley Mitchell, Bethlehem School; Samera Baker, Blountstown High School; Emily Broom, Chipley High School; Lilly Ball, Cottondale High School; Aliyah Wilburn, Graceville High School; Bailey Rich, Holmes County High School; Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School; Jonah Mercer, Marianna High School; Zach Prescott, Ponce De Leon High School; Reagan Joiner, Poplar Springs School; Georgia Cloud, Sneads High School and Lana Bush, Vernon High School.

The cooperative's Board of Trustees created a scholarship program linked to Youth Tour participation. Each year, a scholarship of \$4,000 to Chipola College is awarded to the highest scoring participant from each county. Participants are ranked on a scale of 100 points using a panel interview process and the following categories: Communication Skills, Knowledge of Subject, Personality, Community Service and Poise/Appearance. Those scholarship recipients were: Anna Alday, Cal-



Emily Broom (left) is the Washington County 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winner, with WFEC Trustee George Clayton Owens.



The Calhoun County 2018 Y.T. Scholarship winner is Anna Alday (right) of Altha School with Terry Mullen, WFEC Manager of Marketing and Communications. Alday also will travel to Washington, D.C. this summer to represent WFEC on the National Youth Tour.

houn County; Bailey Rich, Holmes County; Elizabeth Carnley, Jackson County and Emily Broom, Washington County.

The Washington, D.C. Youth Tour Program began in 1957 when co-ops sent students to Washington, D.C. to work during the summer. By 1964, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association began to coordinate the efforts

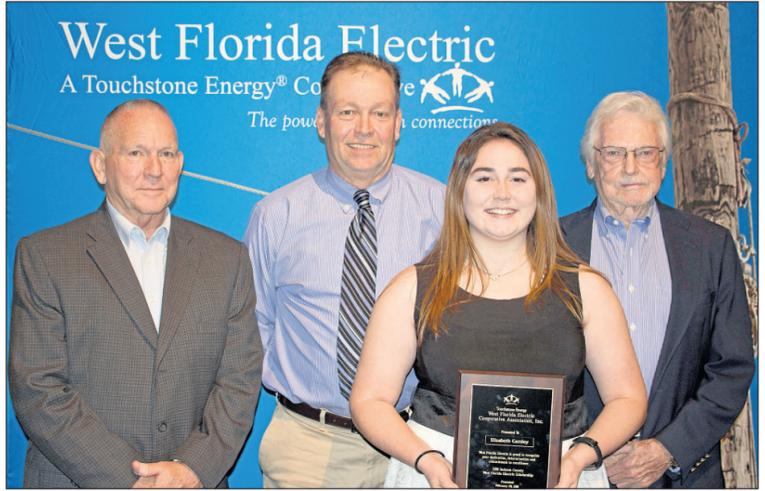
of the co-ops. Since then, thousands of young people have experienced this opportunity. WFEC has participated in the Youth Tour since 1979, sending two students to Washington, D.C. each year. For more information about the Youth Tour and the scholarship program, visit www.westflorida.coop or email Candace Croft at ccroft@westflorida.coop.



The 2018 Youth Tour participants, from left, were: (front row) Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School; Haley Mitchell, Bethlehem School; Lana Bush, Vernon HS; Georgia Cloud, Sneads HS; Samera Baker, Blountstown HS; Lilly Ball, Cottondale HS; (back row) Emily Broom, Chipley HS; Jonah Mercer, Marianna HS; Bailey Rich, Holmes Co. HS; Zach Prescott, Ponce De Leon HS; Anna Alday, Altha School and Aliyah Wilburn, Graceville HS. Not pictured: Reagan Joiner, Poplar Springs School.



Bailey Rich (holding plaque) the Holmes County 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winner with WFEC Trustees (from left) Randy Bush, Myron Hudson and Joe Rone. Rich will travel to Washington, D.C. this summer to represent WFEC on the National Youth Tour.



Elizabeth Carnley (holding plaque) is the Jackson County 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winner and Youth Tour alternate, with WFEC Trustees (from left) John Adams, Tim Alford and A.C. Miles.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
The 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winners are (from left, front) Washington County winner, Emily Broom, Chipley HS; Jackson County winner, Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School and Holmes County winner, Bailey Rich, Holmes Co. HS with WFEC's Board of Trustees: (back) George Clayton Owens, Randy Bush, John Adams, Myron Hudson, Tim Alford, A.C. Miles and Joe Rone. Not pictured: Calhoun County winner, Anna Alday, Altha School.



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Local and State Briefs

Bridge cub results

The Marianna Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners for the game played March 5:

- » First place — Judy Harrison and Linda Martin.
- » Second place — Martha Cauthen and Ranny Cauthen.
- » Third place — Douglas Parker and John Martin.
- » Fourth place — Dorothy Baxter and Jane Sangaree.
- » Fifth place — Judy Redmon and Kitty Myers.

Results are available online at <http://thecommongame.com/ClubWeb-Host/129312/>.

The Marianna Bridge Club, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, plays every Monday, 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna. Anyone is welcome to play or observe.

For information and partners, call Libby Hutto at 850-526-3162.

Weekend outlook: severe weather potential

Jackson County Emergency Management officials on Friday evening announced that the threat for an isolated severe storm prior to sunrise Sunday morning had decreased.

However, officials say there still is a threat for severe weather during the daytime hours on Sunday.

There still remains some uncertainty with regard to intensity and coverage of the severe weather, so officials advise continuing to monitor for updates through the weekend.

The threat still includes the possibility

of tornadoes and damaging winds Sunday, mainly in the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend and southern Georgia.

'The Hallelujah Girls' open auditions coming to Spanish Trail Playhouse

The Spanish Trail Playhouse will hold open auditions for "The Hallelujah Girls" at 6 p.m. Monday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 27, at the Playhouse, 680 Second St., in Chipley.

"The Hallelujah Girls," directed by Tina Goodman, takes the stage June 1-3. Two males and six females are needed to fill various rolls in this production. The audition age minimum is 16. Audition packets are available online at www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com. No acting experience is necessary to audition.

Hilarity abounds when the feisty females of Eden Falls, Georgia, decide to shake up their lives. The action in this rollicking Southern comedy takes place in SPA-DEE-DAH!, the abandoned church-turned-day-spa where this group of friends gather every Friday afternoon.

For audition or production questions, email Goodman using the link on www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com. For other questions, email spanishtrailplayhouse@gmail.com or call 8520-638-9113.

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Video captures 'bird's eye view' of nesting ospreys at UF stadium

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They're back — a pair of ospreys has once again made a home 100 feet above the University of Florida baseball stadium, where a live camera feed will document their every coming and going, and, if conditions are right, the arrival of chicks come spring.

A pair also occupied the nest last year, and even laid eggs, but a strong storm knocked the eggs out of the nest, a huge structure of branches and pine cones built on top of one of the light poles at the Alfred A. McKethan Stadium, said Mark Hostetler, professor of wildlife ecology and conservation in UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Hostetler hopes this pair's eggs will have better luck. Two eggs have been laid since the beginning of March.

"Ospreys typically lay one to three eggs at a time, and it takes about 36 days for the chicks to hatch. I'm looking forward to seeing the parents raise the chicks in the nest, which takes about seven to eight weeks. We may even have a 'name the chicks' contest, if all goes well," said Hostetler, who installed the camera last year in in coordination with the University Athletics Association, UF



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The first of two osprey eggs was laid at the beginning of this month. If all goes well, the chick should hatch in about 36 days.

Planning, Design and Construction, UF Information Technology Network Services and EarthCam.

This nesting season, the Osprey Cam will give UF baseball fans a unique chance to learn about the large birds of prey fly-

ing above them, Hostetler said.

"Announcements will alert stadium-goers when the ospreys are active on or near the nest. People will be able to pull out their smart phones, tune into the feed and maybe

catch the birds feeding fish to their chicks," Hostetler said, adding that he and his students plan to have a booth at the games where people can learn more about ospreys and local wildlife.

The goal of the Osprey

Cam is to raise awareness about how wildlife, natural resources and people are all connected. For example, the ospreys depend on fish from nearby water bodies, and water quality is tied to decisions made by local residents,

Hostetler said.

Anyone with an internet connection can view the live stream at <http://www.wec.ufl.edu/extension/ospreycam/> or follow the ospreys' progress on social media with the hashtag #UFOspreyCam.

State Briefs

Frat brother says pledge who died knew dangers

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida State University fraternity member charged in a pledge's death says the 20-year-old knew the danger of drinking and attending the off campus party where he died.

The Tallahassee Democrat reports that attorneys for Conner Ravelo filed a response this week to a civil lawsuit filed last month by the victim's parents. Ravelo is one of nine former Pi Kappa

Phi members facing criminal charges in what investigators say was the hazing-related 2017 death of Andrew Coffey.

The civil suit alleges the defendants were negligent in Coffey's death after a "Big Brother Night," during which pledges drank to excess.

Legislation clears provision for medical marijuana license

TALLAHASSEE — Legislation to change how a black farmer

can receive a Florida license to grow medical marijuana is headed to the desk of Gov. Rick Scott.

The Senate passed HB 6049 on Thursday, which removes the provision that a black farmer has to be a member of Florida chapter of the Black Farmers and Agriculturalists Association to be eligible for the license.

The process of the state's Office of Medical Marijuana Use issuing five new licenses has been held up after a black farmer filed a lawsuit after he was unable to

join the BFAA.

The Legislature last year stipulated that one of the new licenses be awarded to a member of the Pigford vs. Glickman lawsuit, in which the federal government was found to have discriminated against black farmers, and belong to the association.

Florida judges in line to get large raises

TALLAHASSEE — Most state workers won't be getting a raise in the coming year, but Florida's

judges could be getting a big one.

Florida legislators on Thursday wrapped up work on a new state budget that does not include an across-the-board pay raise for most state employees. The budget covers all spending from July 2018 to June 2019.

But the new budget has a 36 percent pay raise for the seven justices on the Florida Supreme Court. It also raises the salaries of all judges, as well as prosecutors and public defenders.

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NRA gave \$7 million to hundreds of schools

The Associated Press

The National Rifle Association has given more than \$7 million in grants to hundreds of U.S. schools in recent years, according to an Associated Press analysis, but few have shown any indication that they'll follow the lead of businesses that are cutting ties with the group following last month's massacre at a Florida high school.

Florida's Broward County school district is believed to be the first to stop accepting NRA money after a gunman killed 17 people at one of its schools Feb. 14. The teen charged in the shooting had been on a school rifle team that received NRA funding.

Denver Public Schools followed Thursday, saying it will turn down several NRA grants that were to be awarded this year. But officials in many other districts say they have no plans to back away.

The AP analysis of the NRA Foundation's public tax records finds that about 500 schools received more than \$7.3 million from 2010 through 2016, mostly through competitive grants meant to promote shooting sports. The grants have gone to a wide array of school programs, including the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, rifle teams, hunting safety courses and agriculture clubs.

"Whatever I think of the NRA, they're providing legitimate educational services," said Billy Townsend, a school board member in Florida's Polk County district, whose JROTC programs received \$33,000, primarily to buy air rifles. "If the NRA wanted to provide air rifles for our ROTC folks in the future, I wouldn't have a problem with that."

The grants awarded to schools are a small share of the \$61 million the NRA Foundation has given to a variety of local groups since 2010. But it has grown rapidly, increasing nearly fourfold from 2010 to 2014 in what some opponents say is a thinly veiled attempt to recruit the next generation of NRA members.

Broward announced Tuesday that it would no longer accept NRA grants, following more than a dozen major businesses that have split with the group recently. Companies including Delta Air Lines, MetLife insurance and the Hertz car agency have said they will no longer offer discounts to NRA members.

Annual reports from

the pro-gun group say its grant program was started in 1992 and raises money through local Friends of NRA chapters. It says half the proceeds from local fundraisers go to local grants and half goes to the national organization. Tax records show \$19 million in grants going to the group's Virginia headquarters in 2015 and in 2016.

Besides schools, other typical recipients include 4-H groups, which have received \$12.2 million since 2010, Boy Scout troops and councils, which received \$4 million, and private gun clubs. Overall, about half the grants go to programs directed at youth.

The NRA's school grants increased after the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Soon after the massacre, the group unrolled new funding to help schools improve security. But the foundation's tax records show it gave three grants under the School Shield program, and none have been issued since 2014.

Nearly half of the 773 grants awarded to schools have gone to JROTC programs, which put students through a basic military curriculum and offer an array of small competitive clubs, like the rifle team at Broward's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. But JROTC leaders say few students ultimately enlist in the military, and the primary goal is to teach students skills like discipline and leadership.

"The safety that we're teaching, the good citizenship that we're teaching here, those are the things you don't hear about," said Gunnery Sgt. Jim Flores, a JROTC instructor at Cibola High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "The majority of people walk out of here awesome young men and women, respectful of authority, things of that nature. Not so much little tin soldiers."

In some parts of the country, shooting clubs draw the same sort of following as any school sport. Bill Nolte, superintendent of the Haywood County district in North Carolina, says he still shows up at school sportsman's club tournaments even though his son graduated. Starting in sixth grade, students can join the clubs to compete in shooting events, archery and orienteering. For many families, Nolte said, it's just like any other weekend sports event.

"You take your lawn chair and your coffee in a thermos, and do much like you



A group of JROTC shooters compete in the prone position during the 2018 New Mexico Junior Olympic Qualifier for sport and precision air rifles at Cibola High School in Albuquerque, N.M., for the chance to compete at the National Junior Olympic Championships in Ohio in June.

would do if you were going to a youth soccer or travel basketball or baseball event," Nolte said, adding that NRA grants have helped buy firearms and ammunition and cover other costs that otherwise would fall to the parents. "We are constantly seeking revenue for sportsman's club just like we do for cheerleading and track."

Districts that tallied the largest sums of NRA money typically used it for JROTC programs, including \$126,000 given to Albuquerque schools, \$126,000 to Broward County and \$125,000 to Anchorage, Alaska. The most awarded to a single district was \$230,000, given to Roseville schools near Sacramento, California, which say much of the funding went toward ammunition and gear for trap-shooting teams.

Grants are often provided as equipment rather than cash, with schools given rifles, ammunition, safety gear and updates to shooting ranges. Nationally, about \$1.3 million was provided as cash, while \$6 million was provided through equipment, training and other costs.

Ron Severson, superintendent of the Roseville Joint Union High School District, says no parents have raised concerns over the funding, but administrators may reconsider it in the wake of the Florida shooting.

"After we get through this spring, we will probably take some time to assess how to move forward," he said.

In some ways, the issue

reflects the nation's deep political divide over guns. Nearly three-quarters of the schools that received grants are in counties that voted for President Donald Trump in the 2016 election, while a quarter are in counties that voted for Democrat Hillary Clinton, according to the AP analysis. Most are in medium-sized counties or rural areas.

In Massachusetts, for example, known for its strict gun laws, no schools have received NRA grants since 2010, tax records show. Terry Ryan, a school board member in the Westford district northwest of Boston, says a local teacher considered applying for a grant in 2014, but the district didn't pursue it.

"We were not interested in any way, shape or form endorsing the NRA or its philosophy," Ryan said.

By contrast, parent Jana Cox in Louisiana's Caddo Parish says few in the area would have a problem with the \$24,000 in NRA grants that have gone to school JROTC programs.

"Everybody here has guns," Cox said. "This is north Louisiana. You've got a lot of hunters and you've got a lot of guns."

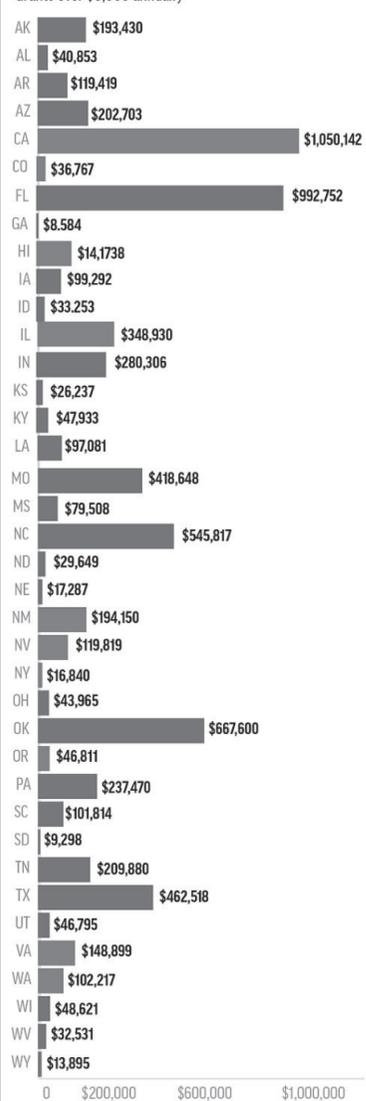
Lt. Colonel Ralph Ingles, head of the JROTC program at Albuquerque schools, says the Florida shooting has sparked a conversation about NRA grants, but he doesn't anticipate cutting ties anytime soon.

"I don't see anybody really backing down," he said. "I think it's just ingrained that we're going to continue to move forward in a positive direction."

NRA foundation grants to schools by state

The majority of schools that received NRA foundation grants are in states that Trump won in the 2016 presidential election.

Grants over \$6,000 annually



Source: AP analysis of NRA Foundation grants

AP

'Pharma Bro' gets seven years in prison

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The smirk wiped off his face, a crying Martin Shkreli was sentenced to seven years in prison for securities fraud Friday in a hard fall for the pharmaceutical-industry bad boy vilified for jacking up the price of a lifesaving drug.

Shkreli, the boyish-looking, 34-year-old entrepreneur dubbed the "Pharma Bro" for his loutish behavior, was handed his punishment after a hearing in which he and his attorney struggled with limited success to make him a sympathetic figure. His own lawyer confessed to wanting to punch him in the face sometimes.

The defendant hung his head and choked up as he admitted to many mistakes and apologized to the investors he was convicted of defrauding. At one point, a clerk handed him a box of tissues.

"I want the people who came here today to support me to understand one thing: The only person to blame for me being here today is me," he said.

"There is no conspiracy to take down Martin Shkreli. I took down Martin Shkreli."

In the end, U.S. District Judge Kiyoo Matsumoto gave him a sentence that fell well short of the 15 years prosecutors wanted but was a lot longer than the 18 months his lawyer asked for. He was also fined \$75,000.

Shkreli was found guilty in August of lying to investors in two failed hedged funds and cheating them out of millions. The case was unrelated to the 2015 furor in which he was accused of price-gouging, but his arrest was seen as rough justice by the many enemies he made with his smug and abrasive behavior online and off.

The judge insisted that the punishment was not about Shkreli's online antics or his raising the cost of the drug. "This case is not about Mr. Shkreli's self-cultivated public persona ... nor his controversial statements about politics or culture," Matsumoto said.

But she did say his

conduct after the verdict made her doubt the sincerity of his remorse. She cited his bragging after the verdict that he would be sentenced to time served. And she quoted one piece of correspondence in which he wrote: "F--- the feds."

The judge ruled earlier that Shkreli would have to forfeit more than \$7.3 million in a brokerage account and personal assets, including a one-of-a-kind Wu-Tang Clan album that he boasted of buying for \$2 million.

Defense attorney Benjamin Brafman described Shkreli as a misunderstood eccentric who used unconventional means to make his defrauded investors even wealthier. He told the court that he sometimes wants to hug Shkreli and sometimes wants to punch him, but that his outspokenness shouldn't be held against him.

"It's like the kids today who hit send before they really understand what they typed," Brafman said.

Prosecutors rejected

that notion.

Shkreli became the face of pharmaceutical industry evil in 2015 when he increased by 5,000 percent the price of Daraprim, a previously cheap drug used to treat toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection that can be fatal to people with the AIDS virus or other immune system disorders.

Shkreli seemed to treat the case like a big joke. After his arrest in December 2015, he taunted prosecutors, got kicked off of Twitter for harassing a female journalist, heckled Hillary Clinton from the sidewalk outside her daughter's home, gave speeches with the conservative provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos and spent countless hours livestreaming himself from his apartment.



IT'S YOUR MONEY
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FAKE CHARITIES ON THE IRS LIST OF TAX SCAMS FOR 2017-PART I

The Internal Revenue Service has warned taxpayers about groups masquerading as charitable organizations to attract donations from unsuspecting contributors.

The IRS offers these basic tips to taxpayers making charitable donations:

Be wary of charities with names that are similar to familiar or nationally known organizations. Some phony charities use names or websites that sound or look like those of respected, legitimate organizations. IRS.gov has a search feature, Exempt Organizations Select Check, which allows people to find legitimate, qualified charities to which donations may be tax-deductible. Legitimate charities will provide their Employer Identification Numbers (EIN), if requested, which can be used to verify their legitimacy through EO Select Check. It is advisable to double check using a charity's EIN.

Don't give out personal financial information, such as Social Security numbers or passwords, to anyone who solicits a contribution. Scam artists may use this information to steal identities and money from victims. Donors often use credit cards to make donations. Be cautious when disclosing credit card numbers. Confirm that those soliciting a donation are calling from a legitimate charity.

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Shown is a makeshift memorial outside Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where 17 students and faculty were killed in a mass shooting in Parkland.

A grim task: Preserving mementos from the Parkland shooting

The Associated Press

PARKLAND — Under the unforgiving Florida sun, the stuffed animals along the makeshift memorial are beginning to fade. The prayer candles have melted, and the roses have withered.

Now it's time to collect, archive and preserve the mementos that honor the 17 students and faculty who were killed Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The grim assignment falls to Parkland city historian Jeff Schwartz, who has already heard from people associated with other mass shootings, telling him to collect the items with "some degree of speed."

"Objects could fade, get corroded, bug infested. And we want to be able to preserve all this," said Schwartz, president of Parkland Historical Society.

After these tragic events, archivists face the task of documenting mementos by cleaning, photographing and storing them for future display.

Virginia Tech University digitized and created an online archive following the 2007 mass shooting there. After the 2013 Boston marathon bombing, Boston stored the gifts and letters in boxes and uploaded them online. Newtown was flooded with tens of thousands of teddy bears to honor the 26 victims of Sandy Hook Elementary School's shooting. Families agreed to donate the toys to children in Afghanistan, Haiti and other countries, and the town kept handmade crafts and letters for a collection.

Less than two days after the Stoneman Douglas shooting, Schwartz got a call from close friend Ken Cutler, who sits on the Parkland city commission. Cutler told Schwartz to involve the historical society's board members and to instruct his archivist to save newspaper clippings and videos.

"Obviously, it ripped out the heart of everyone," Cutler said of the shooting. He is married to teacher at Stoneman Douglas.

Schwartz is forming a committee to gather and classify thousands of objects. His plan is to even-

tually display some at the library or at a museum next to an Indian burial site discovered in 1959. Families will be able to take any objects they want "for their own personal needs," Schwartz said.

Several gun control banners will be preserved to show the students' almost immediate reaction to the national debate. One read "Now is the time" and shows an AR-15 behind a prohibition sign. Another sign said: "Time for better gun laws" and stands near a table filled with glass jar candleholders with Catholic saints and icons known among Hispanic churchgoers such as "Our Lady of Guadalupe."

Historians and archivists from other mass shooting locales such as Las Vegas and Orlando have called Schwartz to offer advice. The bedroom city of Parkland already has a connection to Orlando's effort to honor its mass shooting victims. A well-known pizza restaurateur in Parkland is the brother of the owner of the Pulse nightclub, where a gunman killed 49 people in June 2016. The Parkland pizza shop, 3 miles (5 kilometers) away from the high school, has raised funds for the foundation to build a permanent museum and memorial for the Orlando victims.

In Parkland, superintendent for Broward County Schools Robert Runcie promises a memorial as well and the demolition of the three-story building where the shooting happened.

Fred Guttenberg, the father of Jaime, a 14-year-old girl who was killed in the attack, said it moves him to see the cheese crackers, puffs and Parmesan cheese that her friends left.

"Everyone knew that my daughter loved cheese and she specifically loved Parmesan cheese. Those were the people that loved her and knew her," he said.

Although Guttenberg is more focused on advocating for gun control, he said the size of the shrines sends a message.

"It is people's way of saying we can't forget those who lost their lives. We have to remember the massive way in which this happened," he said.

Florida backup power rule for assisted living facilities passes

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Legislation requiring assisted living facilities in Florida to have backup power sources is headed to Gov. Rick Scott's desk.

The House approved the bill Friday after it passed the state Senate earlier in the week. It would require facilities to have a generator capable of keeping facilities at 81 degrees Fahrenheit or colder for at least four days.

The state's Agency for Health Care Administration says there are 2,951 assisted living facilities in Florida.

The rule was originally

issued by Scott and AHCA after nursing home residents died in a sweltering South Florida nursing home following Hurricane Irma. A state administrative judge sided last October with nursing homes that had challenged the tight deadlines.

Scott is expected to sign the bill. A separate rule mandating backup power at nursing homes passed on Monday.



Donna Shalala seeks to fight Trump if elected to Congress

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Former Clinton cabinet member Donna Shalala is vying to win the Democratic nomination to flip a Florida district long held by a popular Republican congresswoman, but her sights are already set on President Donald Trump.

President Bill Clinton's former Health and Human Services secretary is 77, a decade older than the retiring Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, and she's never run for elective office before.

But she told The Associated Press that Trump is an "embarrassment" and Democrats must stop him "from making terrible decisions."

"I don't like his politics at all. I don't like the fact he wants to cut food stamps. Who cuts food stamps in our society? Who beats up the most vulnerable?" she said. "We need to check him and the way to check him is to elect more Democrats; to take control of at least one House, hopefully two."

Shalala sat down with the AP on Wednesday after filing paperwork with the Federal Election Commission to run in Florida's 27th district, which covers a large swath of Miami-Dade County, including Miami Beach and Coral Gables. Hillary Clinton beat Trump by 20 percentage points in the district, but Ros-Lehtinen kept the seat Republican with a 10 percentage lead.

Shalala says it will be no easy feat to replace Ros-Lehtinen, who is retiring after 30 years in Congress and is well loved among Miami's Cuban-American voters.

"Like everybody in this community, I love Ileana. She is a very good friend of mine. She has done a terrific job for the community," she said. "She has fought with her own party. She has a backbone. Succeed-



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Former Health and Human Services secretary Donna Shalala speaks during an interview in Miami.

ing Ileana is not easy. But I have the experience and the same kind of backbone. No one is going to bully me."

Shalala has dealt with Trump in the past. As president of the University of Miami from 2001 to 2015, she received recommendations from Trump every time a coach position opened up, she says.

She still teaches the politics and economics of health care to about 200 students at the university, including some who are temporarily shielded from deportation under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program and some alumni of the school in Parkland, Florida, where 17 people were shot to death last month.

Shalala suffered a stroke in 2015 while serving as director for the Clinton Foundation, but she says she "totally recovered." She also consulted with her doctors about her candidacy, and says they told

her that her health was fine.

The Miami Herald reported that a poll in late January showed her ahead in a crowded Democratic field that includes Florida Sen. Jose Javier Rodriguez, Miami City Commissioner Ken Russell, former federal judge Mary Barzee Flores and four other contenders. At least two Republicans also are running.

Of Lebanese descent, Shalala says she can work with U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio and other Republican Cuban-Americans who represent neighboring districts in South Florida.

"I have Cuban cousins: The Lopez Shalalas" she says. "More importantly, I can work with everyone. And I've worked with the Cuban-American legislators in Tallahassee. I've worked with the national Cuban-American legislators that are members of Congress. I know Marco Rubio. Ask about me in the Cuban community. They call me 'La Shalala.'"

Florida man charged with sex abuse of three children

The Associated Press

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — A Florida man has been extradited to New York to face charges that he photographed himself engaging in sex acts with three children he was baby-sitting.

Newsday reports that 27-year-old Benjamin Fielman pleaded not guilty Friday to a 27-count indictment.

Prosecutors in Suffolk County on Long Island say Fielman abused the three children between 2009 and 2014 when he

was living in Commack, New York.

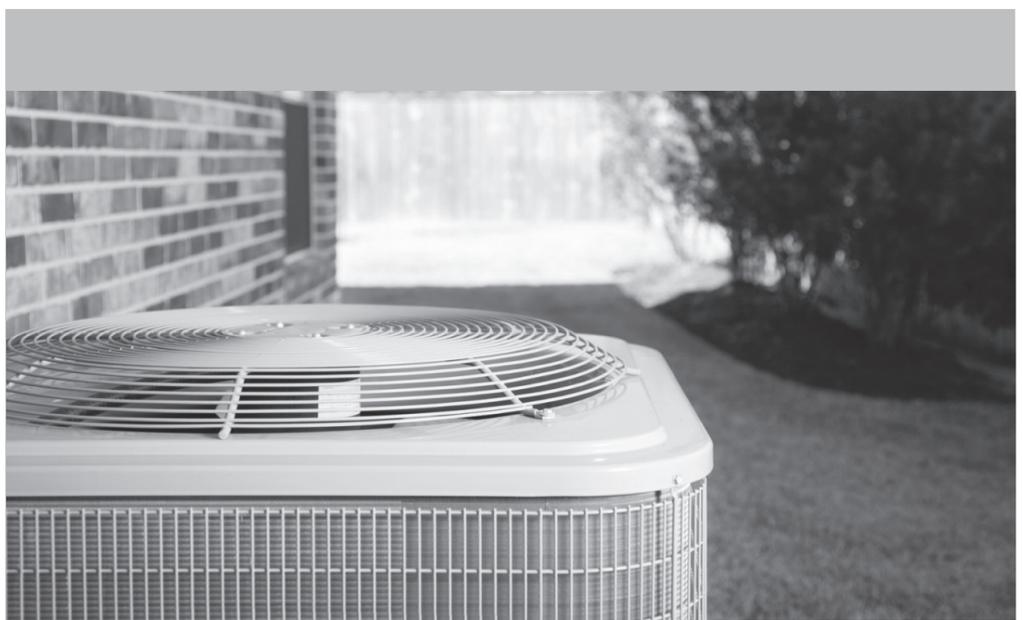
District Attorney Timothy Sini did not release details including the children's genders.

Sini said authorities believe there may be more victims.

Fielman is serving a 10-

year sentence in Florida after pleading guilty to felony sex crimes involving children in June 2017.

Fielman's attorney, Bryan Browns of the Suffolk County Legal Aid Society, said he has seen "no evidence against him" in the New York case.



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Our View

Bad ideas in the gun debacle

Many Americans noticed a stark difference following a shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, last month. Along with horror and outrage, there was staunch determination among surviving students to make this particular massacre a tipping point in efforts to spur response to gun violence in America.

The response, however, is all over the board, and includes some surprises.

Many states, including Florida, are seriously considering initiatives to “arm teachers,” which introduces a plethora of potential problems, not the least of which is that faculty already has its hands full. Must teachers be armed guards as well?

A significant portion of the backlash has been aimed at the National Rifle Association, a powerful lobbying group that pours millions into political campaigns to promote gun rights. But lobbying groups don’t make law; lawmakers do. It’s the lawmakers who should be held responsible for laws, particularly when circumstances reveal that their allegiance is stronger to a contributing lobbyist than to their constituency. After Delta Airlines discontinued a discount relationship with the NRA, Georgia lawmakers upheld a threat from Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle to pull a \$40 million tax break for the airline unless it restored its relationship with the NRA. (Incidentally, only 13 NRA members had used the discount during the time it was available.)

Now, following moves by Dick’s Sporting Goods and Walmart to raise the age at which the businesses will sell long guns to 21, a 20-year-old Oregon man filed a lawsuit for age discrimination. Oregon law allows residents to buy shotguns and rifles at age 18; federal law prohibits the sale of handguns to anyone under 21.

It’s clear that there will be a lot of rancorous debate, expensive legal wrangling and exceptionally poor ideas — some of which may well become law — before reasonable measures to address gun violence and put an end to school shootings rise to the surface.

Letter to the Editor

Saving an American and Community Treasure, the Apalachicola River, Floodplain and Bay

We are near a historical moment of truth as the United States Supreme Court should rule by June in Florida’s case against Georgia regarding flows on the Apalachicola River and the Chattahoochee River that make up the eastern boundary of our Jackson County. Litigation ongoing since 1989 and drought has left Florida and the river with lower and lower flows in duration, magnitude, and frequency that eventually caused a collapse of the oyster industry and a declaration of disaster in Apalachicola Bay.

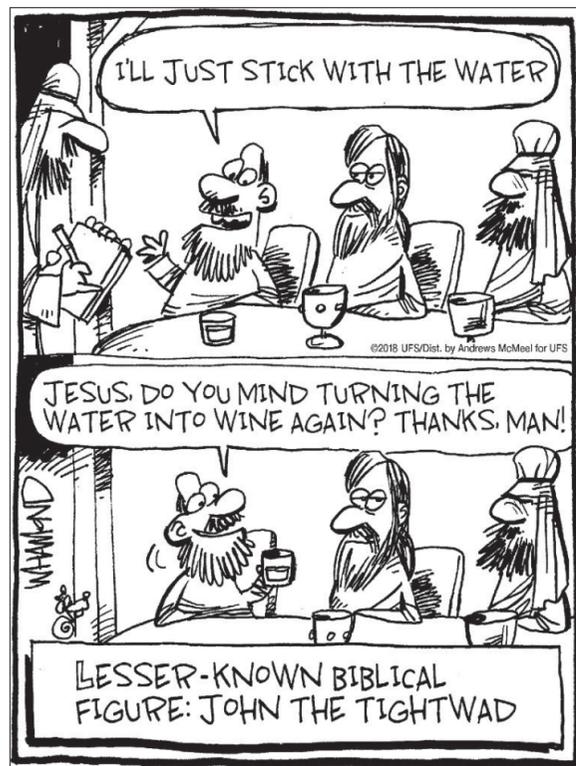
Most obvious are oysters that now sell for \$85 a bushel and tupelo honey for \$40 a quart. But these are just some of the price indicators for the seriousness of this disaster. The implications of the Supreme Court ruling on our communities and the environment will last for decades and a lifetime, perhaps longer, and will impact irrigated agriculture, fisheries, historical, cultural, and natural resources -- all of us.

This is a difficult, complex and long-term challenge for our community. For those that have the interest or the need to know there is a rare opportunity in The Endangered Apalachicola – A National River Conference upcoming March 14, 15, 16, 2018, Wednesday through Friday, on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee. The last conference on the Apalachicola River system was in Gainesville in 1976. Our Jackson County Board of County Commissioners, with the five other riparian counties along the river, is a sponsor.

You can register at the website www.apalachicolariverconference.com and if you can’t attend there is a lesson to be learned in just reading the agenda and about the speakers. Wednesday is science, oysters to tupelo swamps, fish to mussels, flows, computer flow modeling and channel processes, plants and animals. Thursday and Friday are management and policy, legal issues and the Supreme Court case, the Corps of Engineers updated Water Control Manuals, transboundary water management between the States, drought management planning and Paths to Recovery. Thursday evening is a keynote address and dinner with former Governor and Senator Bob Graham, Friday afternoon a river trip from Chattahoochee to Bristol.

Join in and learn all about our National Treasure the Apalachicola River. Come for a day or all three. And if you want to learn or do more check out www.apalachicolariverkeeper.org or www.acfstakeholders.org.

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The love of adoption

Do you want to see what gratitude looks like? Then David Scotton’s your man.

David Scotton is a 24-year-old law student with a little movie that has a big message. Adopted at birth, he allowed a filmmaker to follow him as he traveled from New Orleans to Indiana to meet the parents who’d given him up. The resulting short film, “I Lived on Parker Avenue,” tells some surprising truths.

One of the first things Scotton’s birth mother, Melissa Coles, wants to do is seek forgiveness from the son she’d never known. For so many years, Coles worried that the boy she gave birth to would be hurt by the fact that she’d chosen to “give him up for adoption,” as it is often termed. Our language around adoption seems to suggest abandonment, when it is, in fact, a loving sacrifice, a gift.

Melissa had the added guilt that she and her boyfriend considered abortion when she was pregnant with David; she actually went to the clinic, and describes the painful experience of that visit in the film. In one of the most liberating scenes I’ve ever watched on video, Melissa and David visit the spot where that clinic once stood (it’s a health clinic now that no longer does abortions). For him, it’s like the opposite of a memorial where something grave happened. It was there where he was given new life, even in the womb. Coles should feel no guilt. She gave life and love to David and his adoptive mom and dad.



Kathryn Lopez

The beauty of “I Lived on Parker Avenue” is that it isn’t primarily about abortion or even adoption, in some regards, though promotion of “the adoption option” is certainly part of the film’s mission. It’s about gratitude. One of the most compelling scenes of the 30-minute film occurs when David writes letters detailing what his adoptive family means to him. He wanted to assure his parents and extended family and friends that meeting his birth parents had nothing to do with finding his “true” parents and everything to do with saying “thank you.”

As he tells me, “With only two adoptions to every 100 abortions in the United States, and with the stigmas society still unfortunately shares about adoption, it is important to get this film out there. Even though I am adopted, I am no different than a biological child. Even though my parents are my ‘adoptive’ parents, they are my mom and dad. My ‘birth’ parents are exactly that: birth parents. Those distinctions are real and need to be shared.”

Scotton continues: “This documentary shows the power of one story and the impact one deci-

sion can make. It shows how my birth mother’s decision to leave the abortion clinic and choose the adoption option gave me the gift of life, gave my parents the gift of their only son and gave my grandparents the gift of their only grandchild.”

“I Lived on Parker Avenue” is produced by Joie De Vivre Media and will become available the evening of March 8 for free on the website livedonparkerave.com. Do yourself a favor and watch it, maybe even host a discussion about it. Adoption is one of these things that we can all afford to think a little more about and consider ways we can support it.

As Scotton puts it to me: “I hope it might at least help (people) see (that) adoption is a positive, loving option. It may be ‘different’ than having a biological child, but the love is still there the same way it is for a biological child. The best thing we can do to support adoption in concrete ways is to share this film and begin talking about it. Hopefully, this can help de-stigmatize the adoption option, and that’s the best way to support adoption. If it’s de-stigmatized and more of a viable option for individuals or couples, maybe they’ll be more likely to choose adoption and give children just like me, their forever homes.”

Be more welcoming. Be more grateful. It’s live-giving. Not bad messages for these times.

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The Trump administration wants to dismantle Ronald Reagan’s ‘infrastructure of democracy’

Speaking to the British Parliament in 1982, President Ronald Reagan called on the United States “to foster the infrastructure of democracy” to help ensure that people around the world were empowered to determine their own fates. Now, at this increasingly fraught moment for freedom around the world, the Trump administration wants to dismantle that infrastructure.

Buried in the State Department’s fiscal 2019 budget request is a proposal not only to slash the budget of the National Endowment for Democracy but also to disassemble its relationships with its core institutes, including the National Democratic Institute and the International Republican Institute. For the NED and those institutes, the proposal is an assault not only on their organizations but also on the pro-democracy mission they are dedicated to.

“If implemented, the proposal would gut the program, force crippling layoffs and the symbolic meaning would also be shattering, sending a signal far and wide that the United States is turning its back on supporting brave people who share our values,” said NED President Carl Gershman.

The Trump administration proposal would allow the NED to continue issuing small grants but move funding of its core institutes to the State Department, where the IRI and NDI would have to compete with private contractors. The organizations involved argue that keeping funding decisions at arm’s length from the State Department allows the NED network to do things on the edges of the pro-democracy movement that the U.S. government can’t or won’t, such as supporting Chinese dissidents in ways that upset Beijing.

“USAID, the State Department and the endowment are a three-legged stool,” said NDI President Kenneth Wollack. “Dismantling one of those legs would under-



Josh Rogin

mine a fundamental pillar of U.S. foreign policy - a policy that represents a convergence of our interests and values.”

The proposal initially came out of the Office of Management and Budget, even though the State Department did not formally ask for it. A senior OMB official told me the administration supports the NED’s mission but wants to consolidate the funding streams to improve oversight and accountability. But the White House didn’t provide any evidence that the current model is inefficient.

In December, five U.S. senators wrote to OMB Director Mick Mulvaney to warn that the proposal would run afoul of the 1983 law setting up the funding structure and would “undermine the will of its founders, including President Reagan and a supportive Congress.” Lawmakers simply don’t believe the Trump administration’s assertion that it is pro-democracy.

Trump officials often affirm the need to support democracy, but the administration’s actions tell a different story. The State Department considered removing the reference to democracy from its mission statement. It downgraded U.S. participation in the Community of Democracies. Nobody has been nominated to be undersecretary for civilian security, democracy and human rights or assistant secretary for democracy, human rights and labor. And so on.

It’s likely that Congress will reject the White House proposal to dismantle the NED. But the Trump administration’s assault on democracy promotion can be expected to continue. The effects of it are already evident:

Dictatorships are presenting their model as preferable for the developing world. Human rights abuses are rising. Basic freedoms are under attack. The signals that the U.S. government sends have real effects for millions of people struggling for dignity and self-determination.

It’s not that Trump’s people don’t believe democracy is the best system; they just don’t believe it’s America’s business to push democracy abroad. Trump’s otherwise hawkish National Security Strategy acknowledges that America’s rivals are attacking the idea of democracy, but it says the United States simply “serves as an inspiration” in resisting those attacks.

The struggle to support democracy is being fought at home as well. Last week, the plaza outside the Russian Embassy was renamed for Boris Nemtsov, the Russian dissident murdered in Moscow three years ago. Congress couldn’t pass the bill authorizing the change because of opposition from Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker, R-Tenn. But the D.C. Council stepped in and got it done.

More broadly, the battle over the NED grants is a small but important piece of the ongoing struggle over America’s mission. “The work our government does to promote democratic values abroad is at the heart of who we are as a country,” Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the chairman of the IRI’s board of directors, told me.

Are we a country that looks out for ourselves only, or one that will advocate for the oppressed in the nations our families escaped to come here? If we are the latter, then undermining infrastructure that Reagan established to execute that mission amounts to abandoning not only our interests and our values but also our very identity.

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Lori Franklin named Jackson Hospital's Employee of the Year

Special to the Floridian

Lori Franklin, RN, is Jackson Hospital's Employee of the Year 2017. She is the director of the Hospital's Case Management Department and received the honor for fulfilling customer service ideals through her actions.

Franklin was surprised to be named by the Employee Leadership Committee as the 2017 Employee of the Year. She says, "I am so proud because customer service is a big deal to me; I feel affirmed that I am meeting the needs of our patients." She is the third person in the Case Management department during this past quarter to receive Customer Service awards.

Jackson Hospital is unique in its approach to Case Management. Their work begins day one of the patient's hospitalization. While they are part of the care team, they may not be as visible to the patient as the physician or nurse. All of Jackson Hospital's in-patients are assessed with Case Management keeping an eye beyond the patient's hospital stay to facilitate the patient's transition to home, skilled nursing, rehabilitation care, or non-facility based care.

Case Management's role is to advocate for the patient's social needs and transition plans upon release from the hospital. In Franklin's case, it means not only managing her department staff but also taking initiative where needs surface, such as transporting a patient home, locating a wound healing vacuum and then finding a medical equipment provider for a patient, and ensuring a post-surgical patient was released to a proper caregiver.

Franklin is responsible for the Hospital's Case Management, Social Services, Clinical Documentation and Population Health staff. Recently, she implemented a new care model of bi-weekly, multi-disciplinary rounding on all floors. The rounding is in addition to each discipline's role in the care process. Case Management



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Lori Franklin, RN, is Jackson Hospital's 2017 Employee of the Year.

staff is in constant communication with the physician, patient and family, therapy, respiratory and nursing personnel and allied caregivers.

Franklin's role was expanded to Accountable Care Organization Champion a few years ago. Part of an innovative approach to care, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid created a new program aimed at population health management, cost reduction, and improved patient experience to reduce unnecessary or duplicative hospital readmissions, or in other words, to make hospitals and physicians "accountable" for recurring hospitalizations. Lori champions the best performer — Jackson Hospital and its Medical Staff members — of the multi-hospital Deep South ACO.

Lori, her Case Management department, and ACO report to Hospital CFO Kevin Rovito, who says, "Lori is a tremendous asset to Jackson Hospital. She continues to work with the Medical Staff, Nursing, and Administration to develop a teamwork approach....I cannot imagine success without Lori Franklin."

Fountain man seriously injured in bridge crash

From staff reports

A Fountain man was seriously injured in a traffic accident on U.S. 98 Hathaway Bridge in Bay County Thursday evening.

Jasper Odom, 33, was taken to Bay Medical Cen-

ter after the truck he was driving struck a bridge barrier wall and overturned, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Officials say Odom was driving eastbound in a 2008 Ford F-150 around 7 p.m., when the vehicle left the travel lane and

entered the south emergency shoulder of the bridge.

The passenger side of the truck hit the barrier wall, causing the vehicle to overturn. It slid on its passenger side for a short distance before coming to final rest.

Basin

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is a porous underground rock formation that acts as a reservoir for groundwater, which is pulled into it by gravitational forces. The groundwater is a mixture of rain as well as the materials that get drawn in with it from the surface of the earth. It's what's in those surface materials that cause the major problem.

Some residual fertilizer is left on the ground unabsorbed by plants during its application to agricultural crops in the large basin from which the aquifer draws its groundwater. Leftover impurities in septic tank drain fields within the basin are also drawn into the aquifer.

As natural pressures cause the spring to bubble up from the aquifer and vent water out, those things can spill into the pond since it is a spring-fed water body. And there's the heart of the problem: The fertilizer and the drain field leftovers both contain material that feed the growth of algae mats that make the environment in the springs and pond unlivable for native aquatic creatures.

The contested solutions

The state has an ambitious goal — to make the spring an unimpaired water body by the year 2020. This is to be achieved by reducing — by more than 600,000 pounds — the amount of algae-spurring nutrients that go into the aquifer and therefore the pond and spring. Legislators added urgency to that objective when the lawmakers in 2016 took action demanding modifications to, and more specifics in, the Jackson Blue Basin

Management Action Plan that is to guide the effort.

The Wednesday night meeting was an update for the public on the developing new version of the BMAP in general, and with a target date of July for adoption, another such session is scheduled on March 28, Wednesday, as in a previous update session, the meeting was dominated by public comment and questions about the wisdom of the Indian Springs sewer project.

Jackson County, through the Alday Howell engineering firm, brought the Indian Springs water/sewer proposal to the state and DEP approved it in recognition that running central sewer would help clean the pond and springs to some degree.

But some homeowners say they're happy with their individual septic tanks and wells, and argue against the switch because, they say, it would not make enough of a change in the water bodies to warrant the expense or to justify mandatory hook-up to sewer for those who don't want it.

Although hook-up isn't mandatory immediately, it would become so once a homeowner's individual septic tank were to fail. Waiting would be costly, though.

A letter dated Feb. 22 was sent by certified mail from the Jackson County Utility Department to all property owners whose land abuts the right-of-way in which the first water and sewer will be installed.

In it, property owners are encouraged to hook up now, while the system is being put in place, or face a cost of more than \$8,000 if they wait until their systems fail.

Some of the opponents also complain that the county didn't give them enough notice about the plan, citing the fact that they only just received the paperwork a few days ago for a system whose construction is set to begin next month.

Some say it will have a negligible effect on decreasing the degradation of the waters, since septic systems are identified as contributing only 2 percent of the target materials across the large spring re-charge basin overall. Although state officials say that, around the pond, the contribution level is more like 32 percent, some opponents see that as meaning it's 32 percent of two percent — and not all of that 32 percent coming from Indian Springs. That's not enough of a factor to justify the millions to be spent on the subdivision, they argue.

Some want the state to do something simpler, like periodically scoop the algae from the surface of the water. One of those men, Jim Fowler, brought a sample patch of the stuff to Wednesday's meeting. He said he scoops it up and uses it as an erosion con-

Clocks

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tired of going "back and forth" and changing their clocks, internal and external, twice a year. The Sarasota Republican also says the "Sunshine Protection Act" could boost the economy as winter sunsets would be about 6:30 p.m., not 5:30. That might create more post-work shopping and tourists might stay later at theme parks and beaches.

"It just seems silly to me that as a country we are bumping back and forth because the reason is completely irrelevant," said Steube, who recently announced he will run for Congress. He promised to sponsor federal legislation carrying out the change if elected. Florida U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio said Friday he would introduce a bill next week allowing the change.

But adopting year-round daylight time would mean some downsides.

From early November until early March, when it's noon in Eastern cities like Atlanta, Washington, New York, Boston and Moose River, Maine, it would be 1 p.m. in most of Florida, possibly causing confusion. The Panhandle is on Central time, so during the winter Pensacola and its neighbors would be on Eastern time.

Also, from December into February, the sun wouldn't rise until about 8 a.m. in Miami, 8:20 in Tampa and Jacksonville and 8:30 in Tallahassee and only a bit earlier in late November and early March.

And if that forces schools to start later, more parents would have to rush to reach work on time.

Andrea Messina, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association, said the group hasn't taken an official position but is concerned about the bill's effect on students and expects it would lead to districts reconsidering start times.

Insurance broker Jack Auran called the proposed change "sweet."

"I play basketball after work. More light means we can play and I don't have to leave the office early," Auran said.

Barry University student Kameron Milan said he lived in Arizona, which has year-round standard time, which he liked, but "it doesn't make that much of a difference, it's so minor."

"It is kinda nice when you get that extra hour of sleep when the time falls back, but you pay for it in the spring," Milan said.

Nationwide daylight saving time began 100 years ago during World War I. During the long days of summer, the sun rose in some Northern regions between 4 and 5 a.m., when most non-farmers were asleep. Sunset happened before 8 p.m. and people turned on lights. By moving the clocks ahead an hour, backers believed the country could divert a bit of coal-fired electricity to the military instead of using it for an hour of home power. It was again adopted in World War II.

After each war, Congress

rescinded the national laws but many people liked the extra hour of sunshine at the end of summer days, so some states and even cities observed daylight time while others kept standard time year-round. That meant driving relatively short distances could result in a time change or three.

By 1966, airlines and other clock-watching businesses tired of such quirks and pushed Congress to pass the Uniform Time Act. It codified daylight saving time, although it has been periodically modified, particularly the start and end dates. The only states not observing daylight time are Hawaii and Arizona except for the latter's Navajo reservations, which do.

Florida is not the first state to consider quitting the time-change game — but sometimes the search for money and God intervenes.

Lawmakers in the New England states last year considered jointly adopting year-round daylight time but critics said putting Boston and New York City in different time zones would play havoc with financial markets. That got the idea shelved. New York hops onboard.

Texas came close to adopting year-round standard time, but lawmakers realized Dallas Cowboys road games against their New York, Philadelphia and Washington rivals would then sometimes begin at 11 Sunday mornings. Not wanting to force Texans to choose between church and football, two pillars of Lone Star culture, the Legislature punted.

Oracle

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Kenny Griffin is manager of CareerSource Chipola, the primary entity that helps local employees and businesses connect. He said he and staff there stand ready to help.

"We've been in communication and offering to assist people in preparing and refreshing their resumes and we'll work with

people individually or go there for group meetings, whatever they want us to do," Griffin said.

While the job losses won't have a significant effect on the local unemployment rate, Griffin said, the situation can be difficult for the affected individuals and their families.

"I've been through what they're looking at," Griffin said. "When it's your job, it's a big thing. We'll do all we can to help. They have to prepare for the next

step, and we want to be a positive part of that process for them."

There is a positive circumstance in the community for those new job-seekers, he indicated.

"Right now, there's a fair number of opportunities across a broad sector," he said. "There's a demand for good workers."

He expects Oracle's transition to take place in stages over a roughly 45-day period. Griffin can be reached at 633-2737.

He thinks creative thinking of that sort on a larger scale could lead to a more cost-effective solution.

DEP representative Terry Hansen, who has been the primary speaker at both the recent Basin meetings, said the residents need to express their opposition to the county rather than the state since the plan originated with the local government.

Some viewpoints on centralizing Indian Springs sewer

Pro: Some in Indian Springs see the plan as a win-win: The central system is an attractive alternative because it allows homeowners to shut down and therefore no longer worry about maintaining their own septic tanks. And the opportunity to hook into a central system now — with grant funds at hand to pay for most of that expense — lets them make the switch at a much lower price than they would have if this were not a primarily state-funded project. Those who tie in now can do so for less than \$200. Waiting would cost more

than \$8,600.

Con: Some in Indian Springs see the plan as an unnecessary and costly change for various reasons: Some believe it erodes independence and is in reality an excuse to create a cash-cow for the county, which would derive monthly income from running the system, and for the City of Marianna, which would treat the material and charge the county for that service. The county, in turn, passes that along to the customer.

They prefer the independent septic tank they already own and which additionally only cost them monthly electricity bills and maintenance costs that they rarely, if ever, have to fork over during the many years of the tank's lifetime.

Some believe that the state has it wrong altogether. Cave Adventurers owner Edd Sorrenson, who had a hand in helping collect water flow data early on, asserts that the research does not support the notion that the Indian Springs septic tanks contribute at all to the dilemma.

Some say the state's money would be better spent if focused more resources on reducing the agricultural contributions, instead, since it accounts for a much larger percentage of the problem.

The agricultural side of the equation

The state is addressing the agricultural side of the problem. It has set up mandatory Best Management Practices for producers who operate in the basin and is setting aside funds to help them pay for some equipment retro-fits and other things they can do to reduce their impact as well as conserve water.

Some agriculturalists and livestock producers, also identified as contributors to the trouble, say the state has overestimated their impact.

Others have gladly reached out for the assistance which offers more efficient operations that help the cause and also help their bottom line as business people struggling to widen their narrow margins of profit by reducing irrigation and fertilizer costs.

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Scott signs gun restrictions three weeks after attack

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott signed a far-reaching school-safety bill Friday that places new restrictions on guns, cementing his state's break with the National Rifle Association and decades of Republican thinking on gun control in the aftermath of the Parkland high school attack.

Just hours later, the NRA responded with a federal lawsuit seeking to block a provision of the new legislation.

Surrounded by family members of the 17 people killed in the shooting just over three weeks ago, the GOP governor said the bill balances "our individual rights with need for public safety."

"It's an example to the entire country that government can and has moved fast," said Scott, whose state has been ruled for 20 years by gun-friendly Republican lawmakers.

Tony Montalto, whose daughter Gina was killed in the shooting, read a statement from victims' families: "When it comes to preventing future acts of horrific school violence, this is the beginning of the journey. We have paid a terrible price for this progress."



Florida Gov. Rick Scott signs the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act on Friday in the governor's office at the Florida State Capitol in Tallahassee. Scott is flanked by the victims' parents Jennifer Montalto (left), Ryan Petty (second from left), Andrew Pollack (right) and his son Hunter Pollack (second from right).

The bill fell short of achieving the ban on assault-style weapons sought by survivors. The gunman who opened fire at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School used such a weapon, an AR-15 rifle.

Nevertheless, the bill raises the minimum age to buy rifles from 18 to 21, extends a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases to include long guns and bans bump

stocks, which allow guns to mimic fully automatic fire. It also creates a so-called guardian program enabling some teachers and other school employees to carry guns.

The NRA insisted that the measure "punishes law-abiding gun owners for the criminal acts of a deranged individual." The group promptly filed a lawsuit to block the provision that raises the age to buy guns, arguing that it violates the

Second Amendment.

The Parkland gunman "gave repeated warning signs that were ignored by federal and state officials. If we want to prevent future atrocities, we must look for solutions that keep guns out of the hands of those who are a danger to themselves or others, while protecting the rights of law-abiding Americans," Chris W. Cox, executive director of the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, said in

a statement.

The signing marked a major victory for the teens who lived through the attack and swiftly became the public faces of a renewed gun-control movement. Just days after the shooting, they began holding rallies, lobbying lawmakers and harnessing the power of social media in support of reform.

The governor told the students: "You helped change our state. You made a difference. You should be proud."

Scott, who said he is an NRA member and will continue to be one, said he is still "not persuaded" about the guardian program that will let districts authorize staff members to carry handguns if they complete law enforcement training. It is not mandatory.

"If counties don't want to do this, they can simply say no," he said.

Andrew Pollack, whose daughter Meadow died, called the new law "a start for us."

His teenage son Hunter added: "Let's get the rest of the country to follow our lead and let's make schools safe. Let's harden the schools and make sure this never happens again."

The governor singled out two fathers whose chil-

dren were killed, saying that they walked the halls of the Legislature since the shooting seeking change.

"I know the debate on all these issues will continue. And that's healthy in our democracy," he said. "This is a time for all of us to come together, roll up our sleeves and get it done."

Student activists from the school called it "a baby step."

"Obviously, this is what we've been fighting for. It's nowhere near the long-term solution," said Chris Grady, a senior at Stoneman Douglas High. "It's a baby step but a huge step at the same time. Florida hasn't passed any legislation like this in God knows how long."

The bill narrowly passed the House and Senate, which formally delivered the reform package on Thursday.

In schools, the measure creates new mental health programs and establishes an anonymous tip line for reporting threats. It also seeks to improve communication between schools, law enforcement and state agencies.

Broward County teachers union President Anna Fusco said teachers supported the bill but not the provision that allows them to carry guns.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion**—6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

» **The Arrive Alive Tour from UNITE**—8:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. at Cottondale High School, 2680 Levy St., Cottondale. Featuring virtual reality impaired driving and texting simulator. Sponsored by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

» **Marianna Lions Club Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2005.

» **Distributing Food to End Hunger**—12:30 until all food is gone. 8012 Hwy., 90 W., Sneads. Restoration Network is partnering with Mount Moriah Church, Sneads. Distributing the 2nd and 3rd weeks of the month only on Mondays. First come first served basis. For more information call 850-718-1514.

» **City of Cottondale Commission Meeting**—6 p.m.

» **Breaking Free**—7 p.m. to 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 BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Soup Kitchen**—4:30-6 p.m. a hot meal at Marianna Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4878 Highway 90, Marianna. Second Wednesday of each month.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

» **Forage Legume Conference**—7:30 a.m. registration at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Registration fee: \$10. For more, call 526-1618 or 547-1108.

» **Drug/Alcohol Recovery Group**—9 a.m. at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital. This is an open meeting. For more information call 263-4431.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.



» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Yoga Class and Health Talks**—10:30 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizen, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Guest: Lisa Bowden. For more, call 482-5028.

» **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.

» **Marianna Kiwanis Club Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2290.

» **Chess Club**—3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.

» **Jackson County School Board Meeting**—4 p.m. at Graceville High School Cafeteria. Special workshop immediately following the 4 p.m. meeting to discuss the proposed Graceville K-5 construction project. Open to the public.

» **ASK 4-H Club and Autism Support Group Meeting**—5:30-6:30 p.m. Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., #3, Marianna. Family members, caregivers and service providers welcome to the Autism Support meeting. For more information call Ann Marie Shelton at 272-6099 or email caarcifo@gamil.com.

» **Table Games Fundraiser**—6-9 p.m. at the Graceville Civic Center, Graceville. Sponsored by The Graceville Garden Club. For reservations call 263-3951. For more, call 263-3951 or 703-1230.

» **VFW & Auxiliary Post #12046 Meeting**—6 p.m. at 2830 Wynn St., Marianna. Covered-dish supper. Call 850-447-3659.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **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.

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

» **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.

» **A Cry for Revival**—7 p.m. at It's All About Jesus Ministries Church, 4219 Bryan St., Greenwood. March 16-18. For more, call Pastor Bobbie Donaldson.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

» **Giving out USDA Food**—8 a.m. at Eldercare Services, 2979 Daniels St., Marianna. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Dellwood Amaryllis Flower Garden Opening Date**—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be open Monday-Saturday, through June. For more, call 592-8769.

» **Jackson County Community Helpers Club**—10 a.m. 4571 Dickson Rd, Greenwood.

» **Gospel Explosion**—3 p.m. at Mount Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 3695 Poplar Springs Road, Marianna. Singers needed. Rev. Dwight Cockerham Sr is Pastor.

» **Miss Springtime Beauty Pageant**—6 p.m. in the Chipola College Cultural Center. Sponsored by GFWC Marianna Woman's Club. Rehearsal will be held in the Cultural Center on Saturday, March 17 beginning at 9 a.m. for ages 2-10 and for ages 11-19 rehearsals will begin at 10 a.m.. For more, call Jane Powell at 569-2227.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

» **126th Church Anniversary**—at Mt. Ararat First Missionary Baptist Church, 1233 Old Bonifay Road, Chipley. Pastor is Dr. H. G. McCollough. Guest speaker: Rev. Glenn Williams Sr.

» **Annual Women Day**—9:30 a.m. church school at McChapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 4963 Old U.S. Road, Marianna. Morning worship at 11 a.m. and afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served after morning service. Colors for the day: Gray, pink white and coral. For more, call 209-2617.

» **22nd Annual Indian Community Conference**—2-8 p.m. at W.T. Neal Civic Center, 17773 NE Pear St., Blountstown. For more, call 850-254-5426 or email cs-sewell71@gmail.com.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion**—6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

» **Central Panhandle Pesticide Training Series**—7:45 a.m. March 19-22, at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Cost: \$10 a session; refreshments provided. For more, call 482-9620.

» **Daughters of the American Revolution Meeting**—10:45 a.m. at The Oaks Restaurant in Marianna. Dutch treat lunch. For more, call Mary Robbins at 209-4066 or email bluespringscar@yahoo.com.

» **Chipola Chapter DAR Meeting**—10:45 a.m. at The Oaks Restaurant. Dutch treat lunch. For more, call Mary Robbins at 209-4066.

» **Distributing Food to End Hunger**—12:30 until all food is gone. 8012 Hwy., 90 W., Sneads. Restoration Network is partnering with Mount Moriah Church, Sneads. Distributing the 2nd and 3rd weeks of the month only on Mondays. First come first served basis. For more information call 850-718-1514.

» **Chipola Beekeepers Meeting**—6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Bring a dish for the potluck supper. Call 482-9620.

» **Breaking Free**—7 p.m. to 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 BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

» **St. Anne Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **History of Jackson County**—10 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizen, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Guest: Dale Cox. For more, call 482-5028.

» **Beginner/players Pinochle**—10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and play. For more information and location call 272-6611.

» **Lenten Lunches**—noon every Tuesday from now through the end of March at First Presbyterian Church, 2898 Jefferson St., Marianna in the fellowship hall. Free lunch with soup, sandwiches and desserts.

» **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. All visitors welcome.

» **Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System Board Meeting**—4 p.m. at 2862 Madison St., Marianna.

» **Jackson County School Board Meeting**—4 p.m. at 2903 Jefferson St., Marianna. Public welcome. Agenda posted at JCSB.org. Call 482-1200.

» **Disabled American Veterans Meeting**—6 p.m. at the DAV Chapter 22 house, 3083 DAV Lane, Marianna (N. of Hwy 71 off Blue Spring Hwy.). Call Leon Kelly 209-4310.

» **Graceville Lions Club Meeting**—6:30 p.m. Circle Grill. Contact Tom Heddle at 272-0101 for more information.

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

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting**—8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

» **Bible Study and Christian Teachings**—7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Wesley Center in Marianna. Breakfast (\$2) is followed by 30 minutes of Bible study and teachings. For more, call George at 209-2072 or Jim at 718-7340.

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Food Pantry**—10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc., 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.

» **PPLCS Board Meeting**—10 a.m. at the meeting room located at 2862 Madison St., Marianna.

» **Malone Joy Club**—10 a.m. Joy Club House, S.R. 2, Malone. Lunch served at noon. Games following lunch. Come and join the fun.

» **Legal Services**—11 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizen, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. For more, call 482-5028.

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

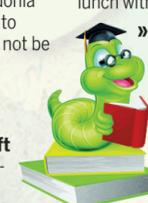
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Drug/Alcohol Recovery Group**—9 a.m. at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital. This is an open meeting. For more information call 263-4431.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.

» **Crafting with Christa and Yoga Class**—10 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizen, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. For more, call 482-5028.





This photo provided by Anthropologie shows the Floral Bedding Collection by artist Lillian Farag

Bedtime drama

Comforters, duvets get bolder

The Associated Press

Colored, textured and patterned comforters and duvets are telling a dramatic bedtime story these days.

"Bedding acts as a narrator to set the tone of the room," said Anthropologie's home textiles buyer Brittany Peacock. "As the focal point of the room, the bed is a natural location for a pop of color or pattern."

Taking their cue from manufacturers and high-end design projects, consumers are moving away from the pale colors that once dominated bedroom decor and toward vibrant tones and patterns, said Joy Coulter of Couture Designs in New Albany, Ohio.

"In the more upscale magazines, I am starting to see more bright colors, especially in master suites," she said. "The new trends seem to be getting away from so much neutral and gray. People are tired of having just

white bedding, and they're ready to try something bold."

Louise Traficanti, creative director for Eastern Accents, a bedding company in Chicago, thinks that homeowners were decorating with muted palettes for several years in response to the economic downturn and their own financial constraints. Things have begun to change, she said.

"Over the last two years, we've been really pushing more color, and seeing our customers respond enthusiastically to patterns and designs," she said.

More color in the bedroom also is a reflection of how much time people spend there, added Chris Chapin, co-founder at Company C, a home furnishings company in Concord, New Hampshire. With the bedroom functioning as a place to watch television, read a book or use technology, it's not surprising that people are craving livelier looks realized through



This undated photo provided by Eastern Accents shows the Akela Bedset.

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This undated photo provided by Company C, Inc. shows Hydrangea Bedding.

florals, prints and geometric patterns in dramatic colors, she says.

"People want color and some excitement in their lives. Color can represent what someone's passionate about," she said. "You walk in, you feel good."

The desire to decorate in a way that tells your story also has helped drive the use of color, Traficanti said. "As people get

more expressive about their own personality," they are choosing more interesting colors and patterns for a "more curated look," she said.

Eclecticism is in and "matchy matchy" is out, added Andrew Howard of Andrew Howard Interior Design in Jacksonville, Florida. A room should look as if "it grew over time — that it wasn't bought on the same day with all

the fabrics perfectly coordinating."

The practice of buying bedding in a bag — a complete set of sheets, comforter, bedskirt and shams — is on the wane, Coulter said.

Texture and layering also contributes to the bold look, Chapin said. Increasingly, customers are mixing quilts, waffle-weave blankets, rich throws and other fabric pieces to create an interesting look, she said.

Going bold with your bedding is also one of the most affordable ways to change the look of a room, said Suzy Cacic, an interior designer who blogs at BetterDecoratingBible.com.

"Bedding is an easy way to dress up your bedroom without having to stick to a commitment like painting your walls or purchasing new statement furniture," she said. "Leaving your walls neutral and playing up your decorating with accessories such as your bedding is an easy and commitment-free way to bring in some great style to your space."

Low profile, high style: kitchens that go with the flow

The Associated Press

Kitchens tend to be designed as star players on the residential stage. Their role is often aspirational — pro chef's lair, for example, or the country kitchen from that Italian movie you loved.

But there's a different story being played out by some kitchen designers today: kitchens that merge seamlessly into the rest of the main living space.

Sometimes that's because there are space limitations — a smallish apartment, for example, where the kitchen is cheek-to-jowl with every other room. Or there may be plenty of space, but no walls, so each living zone looks into the next.

Some new kitchens are nearly invisible; others employ decorative and design elements that assimilate them into the look of adjoining spaces. Cabinetry is the same style, color, material and finish as other furniture. The color palette is the same or complementary. Lighting and accessories echo those in the principal rooms. Flooring is consistent throughout. Appliances are integrated. Even the island and countertops reflect materials used in adjoining spaces.

The Dunagan Diverio Design Group in Coral Gables, Florida, recently completed a Miami penthouse project with an open floor plan. The clients loved to cook and needed lots of space that functioned well.

"But they also wanted the kitchen to have clean lines and be completely integrated into the home's design," says firm co-founder Charlotte Dunagan. "We created a kitchen that flowed directly as part of the great room and living space. The concept we aimed for was to conceal as many of the appliances as possible, even going so far as to find a white oven



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to blend into the white cabinets."

It was important to have the finishes all work together, says her partner, Tom Diverio.

"The kitchen really becomes part of the space, especially with the neutral oak wood flooring that continues throughout the home," he says. "We were also careful to select finishes that were warm and inviting, which appear to be more like furniture."

Pale walls in the open layout allowed for the residents' art collection to carry through, further integrating the kitchen into the home.

Architect Dan Brunn in Los Angeles says he, too, keeps flooring the same throughout an open-plan home.

"The dining room and living room are typically connected to the kitchen, so we make the kitchen feel more 'domesticated,' less like a stainless steel lab," he says. "One of my favorite things is to specify full custom-front appliances."

New York City designer Amir Khamneipur took a similar approach with his Park Avenue apartment.

"I used flat-panel, semi-gloss-painted cabinetry throughout my kitchen," he says. "The flat panels allow the kitchen cabinets to read as architectural elements. The geometry, symmetry and balance of lines created by the cabinetry seams were purposefully aligned with mirror work and fireplace height. These different elements coincide to create a harmonious look."

Khamneipur chose a cream-and-neutral color palette for the minimalist kitchen, reflecting the serene vibe of the apartment. And he added a few clever features, like furniture-style legs on the kitchen island to reflect the neoclassical lines of a sofa and pedestal table across from it.

Dunagan says the inspiration for the Florida penthouse came from yacht design, in which all available space is maximized. A coffee station

got tucked behind pocket doors. A laundry room, service kitchen and Sub-Zero appliances are also concealed behind wood doors or cabinets in the kitchen.

Modern materials and technology make "hiding" kitchen elements easy. Smart induction cooktops are nearly unnoticeable when not in use. Appliances that formerly sat on counters are now built into drawers. LED lighting can be installed virtually anywhere.

Henrybuilt, a Seattle designer and maker of kitchen furniture and storage systems, offers solid-surface counters with drainage for the sink. Storage cubbies for tools, napkins and bread are built into milled wood counters, which are then extended to create eating tables. Knife blocks, utensil, spices, pantry items, and recycle and trash receptacles all fit neatly out of sight in drawers and sliding cupboards.

Pay attention to how you illuminate the kitchen,

A kitchen designed by the Coral Gables, Fla. based design firm. The Custom cladding appliance fronts and cabinetry create an integrated, serene sightline throughout an open plan kitchen and living space in this Miami Beach penthouse project. Leaving walls free so art can be exhibited also helps minimize the utilitarian aspects of the workspace and adds to the cohesive overall look.



A kitchen in New York designed by the Manhattan-based firm Drake/Anderson. They created this Tribeca kitchen to flow seamlessly into the main living space, by repeating touches of color throughout, echoing the mosaic backsplash pattern in the chair upholstery, and running the flooring continuously.

says Sheva Knopfler, creative director of Brooklyn, New York-based Lights.com.

"The easiest way to streamline a kitchen is to incorporate simple lighting fixtures that blend in or almost disappear," she says. "And consider paring down the number of lighting elements, opting instead for fewer, brighter overhead fixtures."

Pick a style that suits

you, and then create a visual flow with lighting in matching metallic finishes, she suggests.

And it's fine to tweak that plan by adding a piece that's got some drama or playfulness.

"A statement light allows you to add a bold dash of your personality. It becomes the 'artwork' of the space," Knopfler says. Consider a large chandelier, or a grouping of pendant fixtures.

SPRING 2018 DECOR



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This photo provided by Amy Sklar Design shows two chairs in a room with floral prints. "As a designer, I love bold floral prints that feel modern but wink to the classics," says designer Sklar. "The profile of this particular chair is very traditional, so adding a poppy pattern here makes it feel much more current, timeless and fun." Mixing styles is a hot trend now in décor and design.

A happy and relaxed refuge at home

The Associated Press

The biggest trend in decor may be that there isn't a big seasonal shift in style any more. In an era of democratic design, there's a relaxed approach to home decorating that has put the notion of "in" or "out" on a back burner. We can decorate our homes more freely.

There are furnishings, palettes and materials in the spotlight, to be sure. But we're more inclined to decorate in a personal and emotional way, making home a happy refuge in an uncertain world.

WARM AND WELCOMING

"Cozy seems to be the buzzword for 2018," says Joan Craig, partner at Lichten Craig in Manhattan. "Every client this year has told us they want their home to be soft, warm, relaxed, luxurious... and easy."

Craig said that for a few years now clients have wanted high-performance fabrics that can survive kids, pets and wine. "This is still the case, but now these textiles also have to be incredibly lush and soft," she says. "We've started doing indoor/outdoor fabrics mixed with the most delicious mohairs and alpacas, combined with textured chenilles and weaves."

Miami-based designer Phyllis Taylor says her eponymous firm is getting many requests for ethanol-based fireplaces, which are easily retrofitted into homes because they don't require venting. Taylor's team is using the fireplaces as room dividers, and situating them in master baths, dining rooms and on television walls. "These fireplaces are a luxurious focal point, giving a space an unexpected touch of coziness and glamour."

Farmhouse sinks, like Stone Forest's hammered-copper version, meld relaxed rusticity with modernity.

Eclectic decor is part of this trend, too — a curated collage of whatever makes your inner decorator's heart beat. Pieces from different eras, travel souvenirs, favorite finds — the shelter magazines have embraced eclecticism for its ease and personality.

Quiet color palettes are part of this aesthetic. Think muted sugar hues, deep limpid blues and fog.

Hastings Tile & Bath's new collection features handmade subway tiles with names like Duck Egg, Snow and Cloud.

"We think greige is making a re-emergence in 2018," says Los Angeles-based lighting, furniture and product designer Brendan Ravenhill. "A mix of grey and beige, the color brings warmth to wood and white-



Bold fabrics and prints are great accents to any room this spring.

washed spaces." Melissa Lewis of Lewis Gianoulas Interiors in Chicago says there's a new way to tweak the perennially popular combo of gray and white: Envelop the space.

"Take the warm neutrals and paint them on everything — doors, trim, walls, etc. The unilateral color makes any space feel much more refined and welcoming," she says.

That refinement is also being reinforced with touches of drama and texture, says Charlotte Dunagan of Dunagan/Diverio Design Group in Coral Gables, Florida. The firm is using matte black accessories, light fixtures and decorative hardware in many of its projects. Warm woods like walnut and warm paint colors generate an ambiance she calls "classic modern."

"Bold materials and textures offset by relaxing neutrals create the '2018 equilibrium,'" she says.

PLAYING WITH PATTERN AND COLOR

While many designers are embracing calm and quiet, others are excited about the proliferation of imaginative, interesting patterns, shapes and textures. It's a trend that allows personalities to shine.

"I think people are less afraid to use pattern in bigger spaces," says L.A. designer Amy Sklar.

"Patterned tiles for kitchen backsplashes and bathrooms are going strong, and I've also been using patterned runners for stairways and hallways. It's a fun way to add a little personality without overwhelming the space."

Bonnie Saland of the Los Angeles-based design studio Philomela has done a fabric collection based on rocks and minerals, as well as batik-style abstracts.

"We're enjoying the layering of pattern on textured ground, increasingly offering wallpapers on grass cloth," she says.

Pronounced weaves, knits and channeling are in soft accessory and upholstered furniture collections at many retailers this spring, including www.jayson-home.com, www.inmod.com and www.target.com.

Los Angeles designer Raun Thorp sees red coming back, in new versions and applications.

Pantone's new palette has several vibrant hues, like Cherry Tomato, a zingy red; Meadowlark, a bracing yellow; and their color of the year, Ultra Violet.

Thorp is interested in avant garde Italian patterns now, too. "Cole & Son has some amazing Fornasetti wall coverings that will completely transform a room in unexpected ways," he says. "Surreal pattern is so appropriate in these surreal times."

Floral and garden patterns are cropping up everywhere, especially exaggerated ones. "The wackier the better," says Thorp.

Dutch designer Ellie Cashman has drawn inspiration from her country's art masters, creating oversize floral papers that look like they've been plucked from a moonlit garden.

And British firm Graham & Brown has collaborated with musician Brian Eno on a contemporary flower wallpaper full of kinetic energy.

IT'S THAT '70s SHOW

Midcentury modern still has legs. So does the hybrid style known as transitional. But interior design's relationship with fashion and glamour has placed new focus on the '70s and '80s.

The look may not seem quite as au courant to those who grew up in the era, but the young and daring will find Jonathan Adler's new pieces chic and fun. Inspired by York 54, the famed '70s-era New York hotspot, the seating in the Bacharach collection combines velvet upholstery and brushed brass bases. And in Adler's Ultra collection, mineral-hued velvet or black-and-white



This photo provided by Amy Sklar Design shows a nook under some home stairs that Sklar designed. Sklar tucked a smartly-decorated nook under these stairs — the perfect little hideaway for reading or a quiet phone chat. The fabric, by Raoul Textiles, is called Elephant Leaf. Sklar had it backed to use as wallpaper as well. It is also used for the living room drapery — a decorating trick we're seeing more and more of as a way to tie spaces together.



Bold patterns are the trend for comforters and bedding in 2018.

printed upholstery dresses up an array of seating that blends Italian modernism and futurism.

Another feature of this '70s style? A palette of happy hues like daffodil, gumball pink, acid green and sky.

You'll see lots of kooky pop art prints on textiles and wallpaper. Fab's got One Bella Casa's Eyelita throw pillow, with a cartoon eye repeated on vivid green. Here

too is the trippy, candy-colored geometric print of LiLiPi's Pop pillow.

So here we go, 2018. Some of us are ready to cozy up with Netflix and a faux fur throw in a quiet room wrapped in milk chocolate paint. Others want to enliven our space with a madcap array of fun prints, a gold chandelier and the tunes turned up.

This year, it's all good.

The latest apps for home layouts, inside and out

The Associated Press

Planning out how to arrange furniture in your home — or plants in your garden — used to involve a pencil, graph paper, a measuring tape and a lot of imagination.

The process has gotten easier — and way more streamlined — thanks to a burgeoning selection of home and garden apps.

Furniture companies, interior design firms and even landscapers have been rolling out a new generation of apps and online programs to make the process more fool-proof for novices and pros alike, often using virtual and augmented reality technology.

“Design apps are really great for generating ideas, and deciding on materials and sources for do-it-yourself projects,” says Margaret Mayfield, an architect in Los Osos, California. “And they’re also very helpful for communicating design ideas to contractors and architects.”

The technology allows you to see what furniture would look like in your home before you buy it, using just the camera on your phone, for example, instead of dealing with the hassle — and back pain — involved in returning, say, an ill-chosen sofa.

And the design apps do not stop at the door. With spring around the corner, there are landscaping apps to help take the guesswork out of deciding what to plant and where and when.

Among the most popular home apps is Houzz, a free app with 40 million users around the world each month, according to Liza Housman, vice president of industry and marketing for Houzz. Features include a huge database of design photos — searchable by style, country or color, for example — to create a personalized “idea book.”

The site’s “Visual Match” feature allows visitors to order furniture and other products that are the same or similar to those seen in the magazine-type photos. You can work with a



This photo provided by Houzz shows their View in My Room 3D, an augmented reality tool in the Houzz app that lets people preview over 1 million furniture and decor products from the Houzz Shop in 3D, within their homes, before they buy. (Houzz via AP)

friend by using the “Invite a Collaborator” feature, or, through “Directory,” contact local designers, architects or landscapers.

One of the newest features is “View in My Room 3D,” which invites you to photograph your room on your phone and then — using augmented reality technology — place a selected piece of furniture in the room to see what it would look like there.

Other indoor design apps include Hutch, Home Design 3D, and Home Design 3D, Room s, and interior design apps from stores like IKEA and Overstock.com.

For outdoors, Houzz — which recently acquired the GardenWeb app and is integrating it into its own app — features articles and advice from gardening pros, and a forum where home gardeners can share ideas and suggestions.

Another popular landscaping app is iScape, which helps you visual-



This photo provided by Houzz shows different devices displaying the Houzz App.

ize your garden, save and share ideas, and buy gardening products.

As with all technology, though, the apps have a learning curve that in some cases is far greater than the old graph paper

and pencil method of laying things out. And professionals warn that for major jobs, it’s still best to seek out a pro.

Just don’t be surprised when your landscaper or designer pulls out their

phone to consult an app.

Matt McMillan, a landscape designer in Pound Ridge, New York, says, “My designs are very focused on drawing nature into the garden. So I frequently consult the

Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s Merlin app. I also have apps for dragonflies, butterflies and mushrooms. I can’t live without the ‘Toolbox’ app in general, and specifically its compass.”

When renting your first place, good credit can open doors

BY CLAIRE TSOSIE
NerdWallet

When first-time renter Angelica Fattu-Logan, 20, started applying for apartments, she braced for rejection. But those rejections never came — in part because she had good credit.

“I applied to about three or four different apartments, and they all accepted me right away,” says Fattu-Logan, a drugstore manager and college student from Peoria, Arizona, who recently moved into an apartment with her fiancée. “It was a pretty quick process, like two days. It was just a matter of picking which one I liked better.” She maintains her credit by paying for groceries with her credit card and paying off the balance right away.

For young folks fearing rejection from landlords, Fattu-Logan’s positive experience is heartening. It also illustrates an important point: Good credit can be especially helpful for first-time renters.

BETTER CHANCES OF APPROVAL

When you’re new to renting, good credit can make up for other shortcomings in an application.

“If (applicants) have a good credit score, even if they haven’t rented before,

that means that they’ve handled their finances well and that they’re responsible,” says Laura Agadoni, a landlord and real estate writer based in Marietta, Georgia. That could be enough to make up for a lack of a rental history, otherwise a major factor in rental decisions, she says.

“My bottom line is, I just want to get my rent on time,” she says.

Requirements can vary, but Agadoni says many landlords look for credit scores of 640 or higher for renters. They also consider factors such as income, debt and employment.

In some cases, those with good credit scores might not need to find a co-signer, a person — often a parent — who’s equally responsible for making payments. But Agadoni notes that she might still require a first-time renter with good credit to get a co-signer if they’ve worked at their job for less than a year and have limited savings, for example.

“Every situation is different,” she says.

SAVINGS ON RENT AND DEPOSITS

If you’re approved with good credit and meet all the landlord’s requirements, you’ll generally just have to pay the security deposit and rent



In cities where the rental market is extremely competitive, having good credit is just table stakes. But in areas where landlords have trouble finding tenants, a good score can give you bargaining power. (AP Photo/Rich Pedroncelli, File)

described in the rental listing. But if you’re approved with bad credit, you may have to pay a premium — not just on rent, but potentially for utilities, too.

“We’ve definitely seen consumers with more challenged credit having to put higher deposits down in order to rent a property,” says Jim Triggs, senior vice president of counseling at Money Management International, a nonprofit credit counseling agency. The firm offers counseling to renters, among other services. He adds that landlords sometimes also charge higher rents to these applicants.

Many utility companies — such as electricity and gas providers — also charge upfront deposits to

those with poor credit.

“Normally, the better your credit, the better arrangements you’ll have with any of those utility companies, up to and including zero deposits,” Triggs says.

MORE BARGAINING POWER

In cities where the rental market is extremely competitive — say, San Francisco or New York — having good credit is just table stakes. But in areas where landlords have trouble finding tenants, a good score can give you bargaining power.

That’s because good credit is a crystal ball that tells landlords you’re reliable. “How you pay your bills is predictive of how you’re going to pay your bills in the future,” says

credit expert John Ulzheimer. “That includes rent.”

If a landlord is eager to find a renter and you have good credit, “the apartment (landlord) is absolutely going to want you to move in, and move in lickety-split, because they’re going to want to start getting paid,” Ulzheimer says. “And you can lean on them a little bit.”

For example, he says, you may be able to negotiate a good parking spot or extra garage remote controls, even as a first-time renter.

BEFORE RENTING, CHECK YOUR CREDIT

Before you go apartment-hunting, check your credit reports and credit scores to see where

you stand.

Doing so is free and doesn’t hurt your scores. If you have good credit, you can walk into property viewings with confidence, knowing you’re set up for success. If you have bad or no credit, you can focus on making improvements. Be upfront with landlords about what steps you’re taking to work on your credit and, in the meantime, budget for a larger security deposit. It may take longer to find a space that’s right for you, but with persistence — and maybe some help from a co-signer — you’ll get there.

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Police Roundup

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

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

- » **Bonnie Bly**, 43, 5356 Tenth St., Malone, violation of state probation.
- » **David Mincey**, 36, 2951 Gardenview Road, Cottondale, hold for Washington County.
- » **Tika Gilbert**, 36, 3207 Willow St., Cottondale, failure to ap-

pear.

- » **Kelvin McDaniel**, 37, 169 Lakeview St., Daleville, AL, failure to appear.
- » **Leroy Ferguson Jr.**, 40, 6275 Hartsfield Road, Greenwood, defraud of inn keeper.
- » **Keith Jones**, 48, 4157 Old Cottondale Road, Marianna, trespass.
- » **Dusty Vickery**, 30, 2849 Kynesville Highway, Cottondale, neglect of child, driving under the influence/damage to person

or property.

- » **Christopher Marr**, 32, 7732 Gemini Loop, Sneads, possession of drug paraphernalia, disruption of an educational institution—two counts.
- » **Alexander Henderson**, 22, 405 Ruff Road, Grady, Alabama, possession of marijuana—less than 20 grams, no valid driver's license.
- » **Christian Harvey**, 18, 2751 Wheelock Way, Marianna, violation of conditional release.

- » **Devanie Lopez**, 21, 3816 Newport Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana, hold for Pinellas County.
- » **Ronald Small**, 34, 26384 Wax Road, Denham Springs, Louisiana, violation of state probation.
- » **Jennifer Rivera**, 34, 735 Plantation Drive, Panama City, violation of state probation.
- » **Michelle Bunch**, 39, 13045 Highway 431, St. Amant, Louisiana, violation of state probation.
- » **Timothy Stone**, 47, 979 Highway 71 South, Marianna,

violation of state probation.

- » **Brent Turner**, 34, 2190 Warren Circle, Grand Ridge, failure to redeliver hired/leased property.
- » **Terez Wallace**, 26, 283 Washington St., Marianna, possession of marijuana—less than 20 grams.

JAIL POPULATION: 262

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).

MARIANNA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Store owner arrested on drug charges

From staff reports

A Jackson County business owner is facing multiple drug charges, according to the Marianna Police Department.

Sabirali Saboowalla, 44, of Marianna, was charged with possession or distribution of listed chemicals (warrant), possession or distribution of listed chemicals (second count), possession of prescription medication without a prescription, and retail distribution of drug paraphernalia.

Police say an investigation

into the possession and sale of listed chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine led to MPD getting a search warrant for the Big Little convenience store at 4153 Lafayette Street, the southeast corner of US Highway 90 and Penn Avenue, and an arrest warrant for the store owner, Saboowalla, for possession or distribution of listed chemicals.

Those warrants were executed Friday, March 9, and police say that, during the search of the store, investigators found "100% household lye, lighter

fuel, cold packs and lithium batteries which were all being sold, as a kit, for the sole purpose of manufacturing methamphetamine."

Authorities report finding glass smoking pipes used to ingest methamphetamine were also being offered for sale. A quantity of prescription medication, they say, was also found.

Police say Saboowalla was arrested and later taken to the Jackson County Correctional Facility to await his first appearance in court on the above-mentioned charges.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Police say these items were seized Friday during the execution of a search warrant at the Big Little store on Lafayette Street, in Marianna.

Crime Briefs

Seafood business bookkeeper charged

The Bay County Sheriff's Office has arrested a local bookkeeper after she allegedly stole more than \$20,000.00 from her employer.



Lassiter

The BCSO Financial Crimes Unit arrested Jacqueline Lassiter, 56, on Wednesday, March 7, on charges of grand theft of more than \$20,000 and 19 counts of uttering a forged check.

Investigators believe Lassiter committed these crimes while employed as a bookkeeper for Reel Time Fishers Seafood, located at 7437 Highway 22 in Panama City.

Lassiter allegedly stole, forged and cashed approximately 19 company checks, between June 17, 2017 and Nov. 22, 2017, at different businesses throughout Bay County. As a result, Lassiter reportedly obtained and kept about \$20,382.29 in cash with the intent to deprive the businesses of the funds.

The checks were made payable to Lassiter and she was required to provide proof of identification in order to facilitate the transactions. The transactions were also recorded by security systems inside the businesses. Lassiter was identified via surveillance footage.

Part-time bookkeeper charged with theft and fraud

Marcia Avery, 63, of Panama City was arrested and charged this week with theft and fraudulent use of personal information of another person.

Officials with the Bay County Sheriff's Office say Avery had been paying her personal utility and credit card bills with money from the company she worked for, part time, as a bookkeeper.

Avery worked for Panhandle Marine Controls, official say, and took out a credit card in her employer's name and used it for personal gain.

To date, investigators have determined that Avery allegedly took more than \$47,000 from the company.

Last of three escaped inmates captured in New Mexico

WAKULLA — Authorities say they've captured the

last of three inmates who escaped from a Florida county jail last year.

The Tallahassee Democrat reports 45-year-old Donald Cotterman was arrested Wednesday at a Las Cruces, New Mexico, motel, about 45 miles (70 kilometers) from the border with Mexico.

The sheriff's office in Wakulla County, Florida, says Cotterman, along with Casey Martina and Joel Cooper, escaped in November after breaking through the ceiling of the jail's law library.

Officials say Martina was captured in Rockwell, North Carolina, about a week after the escape, and Cooper was arrested recently in Phoenix, Arizona.

The sheriff's office says the men were involved in several ATM thefts, home burglaries and other crimes while free.

Man faces death penalty for killing estranged wife

WEST PALM BEACH — A Florida man faces a possible death sentence for fatally shooting his estranged wife.

The Palm Beach Post reports that jurors found 39-year-old Elton Taylor guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder and several other charges. The panel will reconvene next week to decide whether Taylor should receive life in prison or execution.

Authorities say 41-year-old Watisha Wallace was at her parents' West Palm Beach home in October 2013 when Taylor burst in, forced her out of the house at gunpoint and shot her multiple times. Taylor also shot himself but recovered.

Gun falls out of kindergartner's backpack in class

WEST PALM BEACH — A loaded handgun fell out of a kindergartner's backpack in a Florida charter school classroom, but it didn't fire and it is unclear how it got there.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's spokeswoman Teri Barbera said the child's teacher at Somers Academy Lakes Elementary School picked up the gun after it fell Thursday and escorted the children out of the classroom. She said no students were endangered.

Principal Clint Duvo said the child didn't know how the gun got into the backpack and had no intention of bringing it to school.

From staff and wire reports

Bay County issues report on focused beach mission

Bay County Sheriff Tom Ford on Friday announced activity results compiled during a 30-day period of enhanced enforcement in the East Beach area of Panama City Beach.

Sheriff Ford had spoken with citizens of the beach during a community meeting at a new East Beach location of the BCSO substation and used information from that session, as well as an analysis of data gathered using special techniques, developed and concentrated on several areas of concern.

During the past month,

deputies and investigators made 159 arrests (112 misdemeanors and 99 felony charges), and conducted 415 traffic stops. Illegal narcotics seized during this time included 127 grams of heroin, one gram of fentanyl, 190 grams of methamphetamine, 140 grams of marijuana, and 42 assorted pills. Six firearms were also seized. Seven search warrants were executed and nine arrest warrants (including two federal) were obtained. Some stolen property was also recovered during the period.

BCSO Special Investiga-

tions Division developed information that led them to a drug bust in a hotel room on Panama City Beach. Sequille D. Heatley was arrested when investigators reportedly found approximately one ounce of heroin, four ounces of methamphetamine, prescription pills believed to be the ADHD medication Ritalin, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia.

BCSO Criminal Investigations says it expects to clear nearly 20 vehicle burglary cases after arresting a Panama City Beach man. Austin Nathan Jacobs was implicated with two other men

currently in the Walton County Jail in multiple vehicle burglaries from Gulf County to Okaloosa County, including Bay, authorities say. CID investigators have recovered a large amount of stolen items and are now working with the Walton County Sheriff's Office to identify victims and return property. The three men admitted to committing the vehicle burglaries only in coastal communities and areas popular with tourists. Jacobs was also in possession of marijuana, alprazolam, and "ecstasy" in amounts that led to trafficking charges.

Two arraigned on drug trafficking, other charges

Uy Nguyen, 34, of Vallejo, California, and Aaron M. Booker, 26, of Pensacola, were arraigned in the U.S. District Court in Pensacola after a federal grand jury returned an indictment, unsealed this week, charging them with conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

The indictment, announced by Christopher P. Canova, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida, alleges that, between February 2015 and December 2017, Nguyen and Booker conspired to distribute and possess with intent to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine and 100 kilograms or more of mari-

juana. The indictment also alleges that during the same time period, they conspired to launder money by transferring cash proceeds and purchasing precious metals and stones from funds of the alleged drug trafficking conspiracy.

The indictment seeks forfeiture of approximately \$338,641 in U.S. currency; a firearm and ammunition; a cellular telephone; more than a dozen pieces of jewelry; and approximately 35 pieces of designer clothing and accessories.

Nguyen's trial is scheduled for April 2, and Booker's trial is scheduled for April 16.

If convicted as charged, the defendants face 10 years to life in prison for the drug trafficking conspiracy and a maximum of 20 years

in prison for the money laundering conspiracy.

This case resulted from an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the United States Postal Inspection Service, the Pensacola Police Department, the State Attorney's Office - First Judicial Circuit, the U.S. Marshals, and the Gulf Coast High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program. Assistant United States Attorney David L. Goldberg is prosecuting the case.

This prosecution is part of an extensive investigation by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, a joint federal, state and local cooperative approach to combat drug trafficking.

Meth discovered in phone battery compartment

A deputy K9 alerting to the presence of drugs during a traffic stop led to the arrest of a Chipley man last Saturday, according to a news release from the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

A deputy with that agency conducted a traffic stop just before midnight March 3, for reasons not provided in the release. During the traffic stop, the driver was identified as 36-year-old Jason Wayne

Suits of Chipley. Authorities say Suits had in his lap a clear bag with a white powdery residue.

When asked about the bag, Suits handed it to the deputy. The bag later tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, officials say.



Suits

A deputy K9 was then deployed for a perimeter search and the dog alerted to the presence of narcotics in the vehicle, officials say. When asked if any illegal narcotics were in the vehicle, Suits reportedly said there was "a little bud in the backseat." At this time, a search of his person revealed a black flip-phone, which was placed on the patrol vehicle.

During a search of the vehicle, approximately 4

grams of marijuana was located. The cell phone was found to have a small, pink jewelry bag that contained crystal methamphetamine in the battery compartment, officials said.

Suits was taken into custody and booked into the Washington County Jail on the charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana less than 20 grams.

Cottondale driver facing multiple charges

The driver of a red Toyota car that wound up entangled in a chain-link fence Tuesday has been charged with driving under the influence with property damage, violation of probation and neglect of a child, according to a press release from the Marianna Police Department.

At approximately 2:21 p.m. that day, the agency reports, officers responded to the intersection of Clinton and Noland streets on the report of a single-vehicle crash. There, they found the Toyota entangled in

the fence along the east shoulder of Noland. The driver was identified as Dusty Lee Vickery, 30, of Cottondale.

Vickery told officers he was east-bound on Clinton Street and failed to make the stop at the intersection, instead traveling north over Noland and striking the fence. The MPD says there was a strong odor of alcohol coming from Vickery and that he admitted to consuming alcohol before the crash. Several open containers were also found inside the

vehicle, authorities report.

A standard field sobriety exercise was performed, with officials concluding that Vickery was impaired at the time of the crash. He also submitted to an alcohol test which led to a determination that his alcohol content exceeded the legal limit of .08 for driving, according to the release.

Officials say Vickery's 3-year-old daughter was in the vehicle at the time of the crash but did not suffer any apparent injuries.

Harnessing genes

Can gene therapy be used to fight the AIDS virus?

The Associated Press

For more than a decade, the strongest AIDS drugs could not fully control Matt Chappell's HIV infection. Now his body controls it by itself, and researchers are trying to perfect the gene editing that made this possible.

Scientists removed some of his blood cells, disabled a gene to help them resist HIV, and returned these "edited" cells to him in 2014. So far, it has given the San Francisco man the next best thing to a cure.

"I've been off medications for three and a half years," he said. He even was able to keep the virus in check despite cancer treatments last year that taxed his immune system.

Chappell was lucky, though. Only a few of the 100 others in those experiments were able to stay off HIV drugs for a couple years; the rest still need medicines to keep HIV suppressed.

Now researchers think they can improve the treatment and are trying again to tackle HIV by doctoring DNA. New studies to test these tweaked approaches in people are getting underway.

"Gene therapy techniques have advanced greatly," said Dr. Otto Yang of the UCLA AIDS Institute, one place working on this. "A lot of people are thinking it's the right time to go back."

They include Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which is funding some of the new studies. He doesn't think the technique will become common because millions of people do well on existing treatments. But he says it could help those who can't easily control the virus, and should be pursued because it holds potential for a cure.

"They're very bold, innovative techniques, mostly to try and cure people," he said. "It's worth trying because the science is there."

ONE MAN'S CURE GAVE HOPE

Only one person is known to have been cured of HIV infection, a man who had a cell transplant a decade ago from a donor with natural immunity to the virus. The donor lacked a common gene that makes an entryway HIV uses to infect T cells, immune system soldiers in the blood.

The transplant gave the recipient that protection, but procedures like that are too risky and impractical for wide use. Scientists have been trying to find a way to create similar immunity by altering some of a patient's own cells. They use a gene editing tool called zinc finger nucleases, which cut DNA at a precise spot to disable the HIV



PHOTOS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matt Chappell, (right) talks with Dr. Christopher Schiessl during an appointment at a medical center in San Francisco. For more than a decade, the strongest AIDS drugs could not fully control Chappell's HIV infection. Now his body does it by itself, thanks to the first gene editing experiments in people.

entryway gene.

The California company that makes the editing tool, Sangamo Therapeutics, sponsored the initial studies.

"It worked, the T cells were edited," said Sangamo's president, Dr. Sandy Macrae. But it didn't work quite well enough: The altered T cells were outnumbered by T cells that were not altered and could still be infected.

Now, Dr. John Zaia at City of Hope, a research center in Duarte, California, is trying the approach with a twist. He's using blood stem cells — parent cells that produce many others. Once a stem cell is altered the benefit should multiply and last longer, Zaia said.

THE SILVER LINING

Though the initial gene editing experiments were disappointing, there was a silver lining. Patients in those studies had a big drop in the number of cells where HIV lurked in a dormant state — the so-called reservoir of silent disease.

At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Dr. Rafick-Pierre Sekaly is trying to capitalize on that drop. His study will try the same gene editing — disabling the gene that makes the HIV entryway — while keeping patients on strong antiviral medicines for at least a year before discontinuing



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them.

"As long as we're not able to get rid of this reservoir, we'll never be able to stop treatment," he explained.

The hope is that the medicines plus the altered cells will knock down the virus and reduce the reservoir to a point where the body can control any residual disease by itself, as Chappell seems to be doing.

PROTECT AND ATTACK

University of Pennsylvania scientists are trying a two-part approach: Besides knocking

out the gene for the HIV entryway, they're adding a gene to help T cells recognize and kill HIV. This second part is called CAR-T therapy, a treatment approved last year for treating cancer.

The new study's leader, scientist James Riley, is encouraged that some patients at Penn who were in the early studies kept HIV suppressed for nearly a year without drugs.

"You'd never know they were sick" even though the virus could still be detected, Riley said. "At some point you're going to have

confidence that it's not going to come back."

Chappell's doctor, Christopher Schiessl at One Medical, a health clinic in San Francisco, hopes that's the case for Chappell. Although he's doing well now, Chappell is showing signs that his immune system may be weakening, Schiessl said.

Chappell is optimistic, and believes gene therapy ultimately will provide a long-term solution.

"If we're going to cure HIV," he said, "this is how it's going to happen."

Georgia teen lives full life despite cancer

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — When the doctors told Jared Storey they had done all they could to save his life, he was "disappointed they gave up on him," said the teenager's mom.

"They gave up on him but he hasn't given up. He said he'd rather die on the operating table trying than giving up."

Wednesday, Feb. 21, Jared, a former Pine Grove Middle School student and the son of Joy Hollingsworth and Jeff Storey, turned 15 years old.

He's spent more than a year battling osteosarcoma, a type of cancer that starts in the bones.

The boy who wanted to be a basketball player was diagnosed after suffering a pain in his left leg. It was Christmas break 2016. His mom thought he'd hurt his leg playing basketball. Instead, he had osteosarcoma in his left femur.

Jared was 13 years old when his ordeal began.

He's undergone numerous painful treatments and surgeries. He's had a leg amputated. He's had tumors removed from his lungs.

When the tumors continued to grow in recent weeks, they fused in and around his spine, making it almost impossible to perform surgery, Hollingsworth said.

The tumors are growing at a fast rate, causing recent paralysis from the chest down, with numbness spreading into his hands in recent days but not enough yet, though painful, to keep him from playing video games, his mother said. The family still hopes for a special wheelchair that will support his upper body and neck.

He was placed on oxygen this past Thursday. The tumors grow the paralysis spreads. Though he is trying a new type of treatment,

the prognosis is grim.

But Jared keeps smiling.

Through numerous Facebook messages posted by his mother, Jared Storey has kept smiling, laughing, hoping and dreaming out loud, no matter the surgeries, no matter the loss, no matter the bad news.

One video, a short time after his left leg was amputated, Jared hops on his right leg, dribbling a basketball around the room. Undaunted. Indomitable. Smiling.

He reads the biblical book of Job where God tests Job's faith. He looked forward to a late birthday celebration last Saturday when he said he will eat an expensive Wagyu steak; He's been trying to eat food from different Atlanta, Georgia, restaurants each day, cramming a lifetime of culinary delights into a matter of months.

The family moved to Atlanta to better meet Jared's medical needs.

Through support of a group of donors and family friends called Team Jared, he has ridden with bikers, he's visited the set of the Avengers movie where he met several of the film's actors, he's had encounters with the Atlanta Hawks and the Atlanta Braves, the family has taken several day trips, he's dreamed of traveling to Las Vegas, but he stays firmly planted, each day, every day, in today.

"Think about today and not tomorrow," Jared said. "There is no future, just today, so you might as well live."

He's at the family home in Atlanta now. Palliative-care workers talk to him about preparing for death.

"It's boring and annoying," Jared said with a mild chuckle regarding death talk.

Hollingsworth said, "He tells me, 'I'm not dead yet. Can't we talk about the good things that happened today?'"

He has in recent days thought about creating a legacy to help children facing a similar uncertain future.

For his birthday, he asked people to forego giving him gifts and instead donate money to the Jared Storey Foundation. He said he wants it to accomplish for other sick children what Team Jared has done for him. He wants to give other children the chance to live a lifetime in the short time they may have.

"It's something I've been thinking about for a while," he said of the Jared Storey Foundation, which can be reached by visiting Joy Hollingsworth's Facebook page.

The foundation promises to ensure other children the same opportunities he's enjoyed, Jared said.

But Jared Storey's legacy may be in the simple example of his life. Live each day like it may be your last.

Sports Briefs

MARCH 10

HIGH SCHOOL

SOFTBALL

Malone JV plays Bethlehem at 9 a.m. and Poplar Springs at 1:30 p.m., in Poplar Springs.
Marianna JV plays in a tournament in Bozeman.

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Chipola baseball at Tallahassee, noon and 2:30 p.m.
Chipola softball plays Lansing Community College at 8:30 a.m. and Louisiana State University Eunice at 12:30 p.m. in Niceville.

MARCH 12

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Cottondale host Holmes County, 4 and 6 p.m.
Sneads host Marianna JV, 4 and 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Cottondale at Poplar Springs, 4 and 6 p.m.
Malone host Bethlehem, 4 and 5:30 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Grand Ridge host Marianna, 4:30 and 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Grand Ridge host Marianna, 4:30 and 6 p.m.

MARCH 13

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Graceville at Sneads, 4 and 6 p.m.
Marianna host Cottonwood, 4 and 6:30 p.m.
Malone host Poplar Springs, 4 and 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Cottondale host Altha, 4 and 6 p.m.
Graceville at Holmes County, 4 and 6 p.m.
Marianna Varsity at Mosley, 6 p.m.
Sneads varsity host Poplar Springs, 6 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Grand Ridge A host a doubleheader against Roulhac, 4:30 and 6 p.m.
Marianna A host Riversprings 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Marianna A host Riversprings, 4:30 p.m.

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Softball at Northwest Florida State College, 4 and 6 p.m.
Baseball at Chattahoochee Valley, 1 p.m.

MARCH 14

SOFTBALL

Graceville Varsity at Blountstown, 3 p.m.

MARCH 15

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Graceville Varsity at Vernon, 6 p.m.
Malone host Ponce de Leon, 2 p.m.
Marianna varsity host Suwannee, 6 p.m.
Sneads host Walton, 4 and 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Cottondale at Holmes County, 4 and 6 p.m.
Graceville host Altha, 4 and 6 p.m.
Malone Varsity host Ponce de Leon, 3 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Marianna A host Wakulla, 4:30 and 6 p.m.

MARCH 16

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Cottondale JV host Cottonwood, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Graceville Varsity at Wewa, 4 and 6 p.m.
Malone at Ponce de Leon, 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sneads host Altha, 4 and 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sneads host Marianna, 6 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Marianna at the Opp Invitational.

SOFTBALL

Marianna A host Surfside, 5 p.m.

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Baseball at Broward College, 5 p.m.

MARCH 17

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Cottondale at Cottonwood, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sneads host Trenton, 2 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Marianna at the Opp Invitational.

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Softball host Pensacola State College, 1 and 3 p.m.
Baseball at Broward College, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

NASCAR

Chasing 3rd straight win, Harvick talks penalties

The Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin Harvick got right to the point when a NASCAR media official tried to open a news conference with a comment about his record success at ISM Raceway.

“Nobody wants to talk about that,” Harvick said.

What everyone wanted to talk about Friday were penalties handed down against Harvick and the No. 4 Stewart-Haas Racing team for violations discovered after his victory Sunday in Las Vegas. The controversy was fueled by photos of his buckled rear windshield on social media.

“You look at golf and the fan officiating and the chaos that

NASCAR

» For more coverage of NASCAR’s weekend in Phoenix, see **4C**.

it caused,” Harvick said. “That didn’t work in golf. It won’t work here.”

NASCAR said inspectors at its Research and Development Center in North Carolina found the Ford violated a rule requiring rear window support braces holding the glass rigid and another requiring the right rocker panel extension to be aluminum.

“The roof caved in, pulled the back and top of the window down, and that is really the root

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Kevin Harvick drives during a NASCAR Cup series auto race in Las Vegas on Sunday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BUBBLE TROUBLE



Duke forward Marvin Bagley III (35) shoots against Notre Dame during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Atlantic Coast Conference men’s tournament in New York on Thursday.

Notre Dame’s drubbing provides plenty of intrigue

The Associated Press

When Notre Dame completed its greatest comeback, star Bonzie Colson pounded his chest and screamed: “We ain’t done!”

One day and one drubbing later, the question is: Well, what about now?

The Fighting Irish pulled off a 21-point comeback — the big-

gest in their history — to beat Virginia Tech 71-65 in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament on Wednesday night and make everybody reconsider their NCAA Tournament resume now that they’ve got their best player back.

Quickly, that changed. Even with its preseason All-American on the court, Notre Dame got crushed by No. 5 Duke 88-70

on Thursday night, leaving the Fighting Irish (20-14) to argue their case and hope that some of the other NCAA Tournament bubble teams get knocked off this weekend.

Notre Dame’s argument: It’s a different team now that it’s healthy for tournament time.

Colson missed 15 games with a broken foot, and Notre Dame lost nine of them. Matt Farrell

also missed five games with an ankle injury, and two other players were hurt along the way. The NCAA Tournament selection committee takes into account when a team loses a star player close to tournament time. How much weight will it put on Notre Dame getting its best player back?

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NBA

Wade on Parkland students: ‘They are very impressive’

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade went to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High hoping to spread some goodwill and bring much-needed smiles to faces of students and teachers.

He also went to listen — and was impressed by what the kids said.

Speaking Thursday about his surprise visit the previous day to the school in Parkland, Florida were 17 people — mostly students — were shot and killed last month, the Miami Heat guard said he was stunned to see how well-organized the Douglas students are already in their quest for fast and substantive societal change.

“They are well-prepared and well-aware of what they need to do and what they want to see,” Wade said. “It’s great. It’s great to hear. It’s great to see that, because I come from a community in Chicago where our youth are

getting killed daily and don’t have the same voice, don’t have the same light on them that Parkland has. These kids understand what they have.”

Numerous students posted video and photos of Wade’s visit on social media. Only a few of Wade’s closest advisers were aware of his plan to go to the school Wednesday in advance, and students made clear his visit provided a huge emotional lift.

“Greatest moment of my life,” student Joey Pelose said of the Wade visit.

Wade’s family has been touched multiple times by gun violence, including when his cousin — a mother of four — was shot and killed on a Chicago street in 2016, with police saying she was not the intended target.

The shooting in Parkland has affected him deeply as well, not just for the school’s proximity to Miami and to a school that one of his sons attends, but also because one of the victims was

buried in a Wade jersey. Wade has also met with the family of that teen, Joaquin Oliver, and promised them that he would keep using his voice to help facilitate change.

“It’s a call to action for all of us and we’re honored to be just a small part of it to support them — and hopefully give them all a much bigger megaphone,” Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. “We can help with that, but what bigger megaphone can you have than Dwyane Wade going down there and allowing their voices to be heard so many other places. That’s powerful.”

Wade’s visit was one of several examples of how the sports world keeps trying to help the school heal.

Major League Baseball teams all wore Stoneman Douglas hats in their spring-training openers. Last week, a contingent of representatives from the Heat (including Spoelstra and

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Miami Heat guard Tyler Johnson (left) reacts with guard Dwyane Wade during the overtime period an NBA basketball game against the Washington Wizards in Washington on Tuesday. The Wizards won 117-113.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman (25) runs after he intercepted a pass from Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson (not shown) late in the second half of an NFL football game, in Seattle on Oct. 29, 2017. The Seahawks are cutting ties with star cornerback Richard Sherman after seven seasons.

Seahawks to release star cornerback Richard Sherman

The Associated Press

The Seattle Seahawks cut ties on Friday with star cornerback Richard Sherman, who became one of the NFL's premier cornerbacks during his seven seasons with the team.

The team informed Sherman early in the day he would be released, and he confirmed the decision in a text message to The Associated Press. The move appeared to be building after he met with the team Wednesday to discuss his future. Sherman declined to comment after the meeting.

"Thank you for helping win championships, shape our culture and define success in Seattle," the team said in a statement announcing the decision.

"We love you and your unwavering competitiveness, confidence and fierce passion for football and life. For that, you will always be a Hawk!"

Sherman was an overlooked fifth-round draft pick who went on to become a two-time All-Pro who helped anchor a defense that was the league's best for several years.

He will be 30 years old going into next season and coming off an Achilles tendon injury that cost him half of the 2017 season.

But the biggest reason for his release was financial. Sherman was due \$13 million for the 2018 season and his release gives Seattle a salary cap savings of about \$11 million.

Sherman became a star in Seattle, bringing a brash attitude and willingness to speak out on any topic to go along with his stellar play. His best seasons came in 2013 and 2014 when Seattle made two Super Bowl appearances and he has 32 interceptions.

This may not be an end for Sherman and the Seahawks, depending on what he finds in free agency. Seattle could be open to bringing Sherman back at

a reduced salary.

Sherman was open to the idea of a new place to call home last offseason when Seattle engaged in trade discussions surrounding Sherman, but said his preference was to remain with the Seahawks.

What's still to be answered is how much of an impact the Achilles injury will have. Sherman has never been the fastest cornerback, often using his exquisite technique and smarts to make up for less than elite speed. But recovery from Achilles injuries can often be troublesome and Sherman also had a cleanup surgery on his opposite ankle during the offseason.

The questions about Sherman's health account for Seattle's position. The Seahawks don't want to be paying a premium price for a cornerback entering the final year of his contract with an injury concern. Seattle could be sacrificing something greater, though. Sherman has been a locker-room leader and mentor to younger players. Shaquill Griffin spoke regularly about Sherman's influence last year.

But it's clear the Seahawks are a team in transition, although it also remains to be seen how significant this makeover will be. Seattle already traded Michael Bennett to Philadelphia for two late-round draft picks and a little-used wide receiver. Kam Chancellor and Cliff Avril both have neck injuries, and it's uncertain if they'll play again. Earl Thomas said at the Pro Bowl he wants a new contract and may hold out.

About the only sure thing for the defense is the return of All-Pro linebacker Bobby Wagner. General manager John Schneider, speaking at the NFL combine, called it a "constant puzzle."

"You're trying to put stuff together all the time," he said. "It's a big challenge."

Evans, Buccaneers agree to contract extension

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's Mike Evans has agreed to a five-year, \$82.5 million contract extension that makes him the second-highest paid receiver in the NFL.

The deal confirmed Friday includes \$55 million guaranteed and also makes Evans the highest-paid player with the Buccaneers with an average annual salary of \$16.5 million. That's second among NFL receivers behind Antonio Brown's \$17

million.

Evans acknowledged the extension, which runs through 2023, in an Instagram post, noting he will be "spending the next several seasons in Tampa Bay" with a singular focus on helping the Bucs win a Super Bowl.

The 24-year-old entered the league as the seventh overall pick in the 2014 draft. He has topped 1,000 yards receiving in each of his four pro seasons, amassing 309 receptions for 4,579 yards and 32 touchdowns.



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Miami Dolphins wide receiver Jarvis Landry (14) runs away from Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Steven Nelson (20) during the first half of an NFL football game in Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 24, 2017.

AP sources: Dolphins agree to trade Jarvis Landry to Browns

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jarvis Landry is leaving one bad offense for another one.

The Miami Dolphins agreed to trade the Pro Bowl receiver to the Cleveland Browns for two draft picks, two people familiar with the deal said Friday.

The people confirmed the agreement to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because under NFL rules, no trade can be completed until Wednesday, the start of the league's new year. One of the people said Miami will receive a draft pick this year and another in 2019, and neither is a first-rounder.

Miami finished sixth-worst in scoring last season and went 6-10. Cleveland finished last in scoring and went 0-16.

The Browns were desperate to land a playmaker such as Landry, who will complement former Pro Bowl wide receiver Josh Gordon. Landry has been selected to three consecutive Pro Bowls and has 400 receptions, an NFL record for a fourth-year player.

"Y'all better understand (stuff) about to get SERIOUS... ON MY MAMA," Landry tweeted after news of the trade broke.

Landry signed a \$16 million, one-year franchise tag Thursday with Miami, clearing the path for a trade. The Dolphins began shopping him when the parties were

unable to reach an agreement on a long-term contract.

He's likely to get that extension from the Browns.

Landry made \$894,000 last year, when he completed the contract he signed as a rookie. He was by far the highest-profile Dolphins player eligible for free agency, and perhaps the best player on an offense that sputtered with quarterback Jay Cutler.

But Landry's volatile personality became a concern for Miami. He was ejected in the fourth quarter of the season finale, a loss to Buffalo, and coach Adam Gase said the episode was embarrassing and "extremely bad."

Miami's passing attack in 2017 gave Landry a bizarre stat line: 112 receptions to lead the league and break his own franchise record, but an average of 8.8 yards per catch to rank 110th. He a career-high nine touchdowns but finished 13 yards shy of 1,000.

Landry's departure adds a receiver to the Dolphins' long list of offseason needs. Receivers Kenny Stills and DeVante Parker are expected to return, along with quarterback Ryan Tannehill, who missed all of 2017 because of a knee injury.

Cleveland is \$113 million under the salary cap and was expected to seek an impact receiver in free agency. Acquiring Landry has likely changed those plans and the

Browns can address a multitude of other needs.

Landry typically plays slot receiver, and the Browns have been disappointed with the production of former first-round draft pick Corey Coleman, who has been injured the past two seasons.

Gordon may benefit most from Landry's arrival and the talented 26-year-old posted four trophy emojis on his Twitter page after the news of trade broke.

With 12 picks in this year's draft, including the Nos. 1 and 4 overall and five in the first 64, the Browns had the ability to pull off a major deal for a major player.

Hue Jackson has handed his offense over to former Pittsburgh coordinator Todd Haley, who should know how to best use a player of Landry's skill after coaching Antonio Brown the past few seasons.

Cleveland's offense didn't have a legitimate go-to receiver last season until Gordon returned from an indefinite NFL suspension with five games left. Running back Duke Johnson finished as the club's leading receiver.

Without enough players to spread out defenses, the Browns were too often one-dimensional, and their lack of options made life more difficult for rookie quarterback DeShone Kizer. He led the NFL with 22 interceptions and routinely made poor decisions inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Roundup

Cardinals tender offers to Pierre, Wetzel, Penny, and Goodwin

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals have tendered offers to exclusive rights free agents defensive lineman Olsen Pierre, offensive lineman John Wetzel, running back Elijahaa Penny and cornerback C.J. Goodwin.

Pierre played in 14 games last season, seven as a starter. His 5½ sacks were second on the team to Chandler Jones' NFL-leading 17. Pierre, who worked his way up from the practice squad the past two seasons, had 10 tackles for loss, tied for second-most on the team.

Wetzel appeared in 16 games last season, starting 11 and filling in because of a series of injuries.

Penny played in all 16 Cardinals games last season, rushing for 124 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries.

Goodwin played two games for the Cardinals after being acquired off waivers from Atlanta.

Rams sign Pro Bowl long snapper McQuaide to 3-year extension

LOS ANGELES — Pro Bowl long snapper Jake McQuaide has agreed to a three-year contract extension with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams announced the deal Friday.

McQuaide earned his second consecutive Pro Bowl selection last season for the Rams. He joined kicker Greg Zuerlein, kick returner Pharoh Cooper and punter Johnny Hekker in Los Angeles' quartet of Pro Bowl special teams selections.

McQuaide has spent his entire seven-year NFL career with the

Rams, who signed the Ohio State product as an undrafted free agent in St. Louis in 2011.

The move is the latest in a busy offseason for the NFC West champion Rams. They have arranged a series of trades to be announced next week that will revamp their defense.

49ers decline contract option on pass rusher Elvis Dumervil

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers will not pick up the contract option on pass rusher Elvis Dumervil.

The team announced the move to part ways with the 34-year-old Dumervil on Friday. The 49ers also said they tendered a one-year contract to exclusive rights free agent running back Raheem Mostert and picked up the 2018 contract option for linebacker Dekoda Watson.

Dumervil led the 49ers with 6½ sacks last season and has 105½ in an 11-year career that also included stints in Denver and Baltimore.

Mostert played 11 games last season and finished with six carries for 30 yards while adding a team-high eight special teams tackles.

Watson had four defensive tackles and six tackles on special teams in 14 games last season.

AP sources: Eagles trade Smith to Panthers for Worley

The Philadelphia Eagles have agreed to trade wide receiver Torrey Smith to the Carolina Panthers for cornerback Daryl Worley, according to two people familiar with the deal.

The trade reached on Friday won't be officially announced until the NFL's league year opens next Wednesday. The people spoke on

condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the trade information.

Smith had 36 catches for 430 yards and two touchdowns while starting 14 games in his first season in Philadelphia. He'll earn \$5 million this season so the move saves the Super Bowl champion Eagles much-needed space under the salary cap.

The team acquired three-time Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Bennett from the Seattle Seahawks on Wednesday.

Worley, a third-round pick in 2016, started 25 games in the past two seasons for the Panthers. He joins a crowded secondary.

Titans to release QB Cassel among 3 players being cut

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans have told backup quarterback Matt Cassel, safety Da'Norris Searcy and receiver Eric Weems that they will be released.

The moves announced Friday come a day after the Titans said they will be cutting running back DeMarco Murray.

Cassel, 35, spent the past two years with the Titans, and he started two of his six games played. The 13-year veteran also played for New England, Kansas City, Minnesota, Buffalo and Dallas.

The Titans signed Searcy in 2015, and he started 33 of 45 games. He started six of 16 games last season with Kevin Byard an All Pro in his second season, and Johnathan Cyprien the other starter.

Weems caught only one pass last season after signing with Tennessee and was third with 12 tackles on special teams.

Golf Roundup

Woods takes another big step, trails by 2 at Innisbrook

The Associated Press

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Corey Connors knew Tiger Woods had finished his second round at Innisbrook because he couldn't see him. He was only about 50 yards from the ninth green, but there were too many fans covering every inch of grass, packed in a dozen deep because of Woods.

Woods brought the Valspar Championship to life Friday with his best round of a comeback that is building momentum toward the Masters.

Connors was happy to play a quiet round in the afternoon and wind up with the lead.

The Canadian rookie ran off three birdies before a careless error set him back, and he finished with a 2-under 69 for a two-shot lead going into the weekend. Right on his heels was Woods, who kept a clean card until his final hole and shot 68.

Connors was on the putting green when Woods and his entourage — officials, security, media and stragglers — walked along the edge of the green, in front of another group waiting to tee off on No. 1 and toward the scoring area.

"I definitely saw that," Connors said. "I've seen that the last few days as well. Pretty cool. Hopefully, I can be in a position where I get some followers Sunday."

Until that moment, the closest Connors ever got to Woods was at the Masters



Tiger Woods tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of the Valspar Championship golf tournament in Palm Harbor, Fla., on Friday.

three years ago when he watched him on the range. Connors played at Augusta National that year as the U.S. Amateur runner-up.

Being close to him on the leaderboard is an entirely different dynamic. Connors was at 6-under 136 and will play in the final group with Paul Casey, who had a 68. Woods and Brandt Snedeker (68) will be in the group in front of them, with thousands of fans lining the fairways and surrounding the greens.

"I don't think this will be leading, but at least I'm there with a chance going into the weekend," Woods said when he finished. "Today was a good day."

Woods has been slowed by mistakes, some leading

to big numbers. The second round at Innisbrook was all about control of his shots that rarely put him out of position off the tee and especially on the green, where he could attack putts from below the hole.

He took the lead with a drive that was heading left, struck a cart path and caromed back into the fairway on his 14th hole, the par-5 fifth. That set up a long iron into the front right bunker and a delicate shot from the sand to about 5 feet for his fourth birdie of the round.

He saved par with a 12-foot putt on No. 7 and was heading toward a bogey-free round until his wedge on the par-5 ninth rode the shifting wind to the

right and into the gallery, his ball on a woman's bag. After getting a drop, his chip came out too strong and hit the flag, leaving it only 6 feet away.

He missed the putt and didn't seem all that bothered.

Just over five months ago, Woods still didn't have clearance to begin hitting full shots, much less to play without restrictions. In his fourth PGA Tour event in seven weeks, he looks like a contender.

"I've come a long way in that span of time," Woods said.

The energy in the gallery was enormous, especially for this sleepy tournament, and toward the end of the round the fans were looking for any reason to

cheer.

"The roars are a little louder, and there's certainly an energy about the gallery that you don't have anywhere else," Jordan Spieth said.

Spieth missed the cut for the second time this year. He is still trying to rediscover his putting touch, and his iron game left him in an opening round of 76. He didn't fare much better on Friday with two birdies, two bogeys, a 71 and a phone call to get back to Dallas sooner than he wanted.

"I've played with Tiger many times. It's nothing new," Spieth said. "It kind of feels like you're playing in a major championship in a normal round, which if anything should bring

out better golf for me. I just got way off on my iron play, with putting not improving either. That's how you shoot over par."

Henrik Stenson, the other major champion in the group, had another 74 and missed the cut. Also headed home was Rory McIlroy, who shot 73 and missed the cut for the second time in four starts on the PGA Tour this year.

McIlroy played with Woods in December before his return and was alarmed at how good he looked. He said Woods never missed a shot when they played.

Grillo takes 4-shot lead into the weekend at Indian Open

NEW DELHI — Emiliano Grillo took a four-stroke lead at the Indian Open after shooting 4-under 68 on Friday.

The Argentine had five birdies and a bogey, lowering his total to 11-under 133 for the tournament.

Shubhankar Sharma, who three days ago received a special invitation to play at the Masters, made a charge with an 8-under 64 — the best round of the day. He had nine birdies, including six on the last nine holes. His only bogey came on the par-4 seventh.

Sharma was 5 over after his first nine holes on Thursday.

Pablo Larrazabal (71) and Andrew Johnston (66) were tied for third at 6 under, one stroke behind Sharma.

MLB Roundup

Moustakas, Royals agree to \$6.5M, 1-year contract

The Associated Press

Mike Moustakas is staying with the Kansas City Royals in a surprising turn dictated by a historically slow free-agent market.

Kansas City agreed Thursday to a one-year contract that guarantees the third baseman \$6.5 million, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press.

The deal could be worth up to \$22.7 million over two seasons, the person said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the agreement was subject to a successful physical.

Moustakas gets a \$5.5 million salary this year and has the chance to earn \$2.2 million in performance bonuses based on plate appearances. The agreement, reached exactly three weeks before opening day, includes a \$15 million mutual option for 2019 with a \$1 million buyout.

The 29-year-old infielder turned down a \$17.4 million, one-year qualifying offer from the Royals in November. But he found the interest of many other teams dimmed because a deal would have required compensation such as a loss of draft picks and/or international signing bonus allotment.

Moustakas would make \$200,000 each for 225, 250, 275, 300, 325 and 350 plate appearances, and \$250,000 apiece for 375, 400, 425 and 450. If he earns those bonuses and the option is declined, the total value of the deal would match the \$8.7 million he earned in 2017.

His agreement was first reported by Yahoo.

The 29-year-old could not be given a qualifying offer again after this season. One of the changes in the collective-bargaining agreement reached in November 2016 is a provision preventing a player from being given more than one qualifying offer in his career.

Among the players who in 2015 led the Royals to their first World Series title in 30 years, Moustakas will find a changed clubhouse at Kauffman Stadium. First baseman Eric Hosmer left as a free agent for a \$144 million, seven-year contract with San Diego, and center fielder Lorenzo Cain departed for an \$80 million, five-year deal



The Kansas City Royals' Mike Moustakas hits a solo home run during the sixth inning of a baseball game against the Minnesota Twins in Kansas City, Mo., on June 30, 2017.

with Milwaukee.

But a languid market that left dozens of free agents unsigned when spring training began last month allowed the Royals to reach an agreement with Moustakas and keep shortstop Alcides Escobar for a \$2.5 million, one-year contract. Kansas City added first baseman Lucas Duda for \$3.5 million and outfielder Jon Jay for \$3 million. Jay will compete for playing time with Jorge Bonifacio, Paulo Orlando and Jorge Soler in the outfield.

Cheslor Cuthbert had been expected to get the majority of playing time at third base, and Ramon Torres has also played the position. But in Moustakas, the Royals were able to keep a left-handed power bat in the lineup, not to mention a veteran who helped to establish the current clubhouse culture.

Nunez likely to start Red Sox opener at 2B as Pedroia heals

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Eduardo Nunez is likely to be the opening-day second baseman for the Boston Red Sox while Dustin Pedroia recovers from offseason knee surgery.

"He's a guy that he can play a lot of positions, but we know the situation we're in and we know where Dustin is," manager Alex Cora said Thursday. "It looks that way."

Nunez would be the first player other than Pedroia to start a Boston opener at second since Mark Loretta in 2006.

Pedroia made his major league debut Aug. 22 that year.

Pedroia had left knee surgery on Oct. 25 in which Dr. Riley Williams III restored cartilage, and the Red Sox said then he was expected to miss more than the first month of the season.

The 30-year-old Nunez was an All-Star with San Francisco in 2016 and was acquired by the Red Sox last July 26 for a pair of minor leaguers. He hit .321 with eight homers, 23 runs and 27 RBIs in 38 games for Boston but was slowed when he bruised his right knee on Sept. 9.

His only regular season appearance after that was on Sept. 25, when he aggravated the injury and was removed in the third inning. He started the Division Series opener against Houston but re-injured the knee while running out a ground ball. He also was on the disabled list from June 20-July 13 with a right hamstring strain.

A veteran of eight major league seasons that also included time with the New York Yankees and Minnesota, Nunez became a free agent after the World Series and stayed with the Red Sox for a deal that pays him \$4 million this year and includes a \$4 million player option in 2019.

Nunez made his exhibition season debut Thursday, going 0 for 2 against Tampa Bay and playing four innings of defense. He is expected to play second base Saturday against the Twins and be the designated hitter Sunday against Baltimore.

"He's a full go now," Cora said.

Judge strongly leading toward skipping Home Run Derby

TAMPA, Fla. — Yankees slugger Aaron Judge is strongly leaning toward not taking part in the Home Run Derby at this year's All-Star Game.

Judge won the derby last season in Miami, went on to hit 52 homers with 114 RBIs in his first full major league season and was a unanimous pick as AL Rookie of the Year.

"A cool experience," Judge said Thursday. "I enjoyed it all, but I don't think I really needed to go out there and do it again. I won it once. One and done is good for me."

Judge was hitting .329 with 30 homers and 66 RBIs at the All-Star break, then batted .179 with seven homers and 16 RBIs with 67 strikeouts in his next 44 games through the end of August.

"The derby wasn't even that big of a toll, to be honest," he said. "It's just like taking BP. It really wasn't too taxing. I wasn't trying to swing 110 percent, I was taking a normal 80, 90 percent swing, trying to make contact."

Judge didn't completely rule out participation in this year's derby, scheduled for July 16 at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C.

"It's a long way away," Judge said.

Judge had arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder Nov. 20 for loose-body removal and cartilage cleanup, said he is on schedule to be ready for opening day March 29 at Toronto. He is 1 for 10 in spring training after going hitless in three at-bats in Thursday's 7-6 loss to Philadelphia. He was held out of first few exhibition games by the Yankees, who thought he would still have enough time to prepare for the March 29 opener at Toronto.

"We're right on track," Judge said. "Shoulder has been feeling good. When I got first got down here, there was still a little soreness left in there, but this past week especially it's pain-free."

He isn't worried about his lack of production.

"For me, that's usually the last thing that comes to me in spring training," Judge said.

Marte wants to make amends after a suspension-shortened 2017

BRADENTON, Fla. — Starling Marte is looking ahead to 2018 on the rebuilding Pittsburgh Pirates after missing half of last season because of a failed drug test.

A first-time All-Star outfielder in 2016, Marte sat out from April 18-July 17 last year while serving a suspension for a positive test for the steroid Stanozolol. He hit .275 with seven homers, 31 RBIs and 21 stolen bases in 77 games, down from .311 with nine homers, 46 RBIs in 2016, when he had a career-best 47 steals and earned his second straight Gold Glove.

"I'm coming into this season with a brand-new mentality," Marte said through a translator. "It's a mentality to help my team like never before, to be the best teammate I can be and to be healthy to continue to be the best Marte that I am."

After reaching the playoffs three straight times, the Pirates finished below .500 for a second straight season. They traded five-time All-Star Andrew McCutchen and ace Gerrit Cole, and Marte is being shifted from left to fill the void in center left by McCutchen's absence.

Marte began last season in center and McCutchen in right, and McCutchen moved back to the center when Marte was banned. Manager Clint Hurdle kept him there when Marte returned.

"I believe he wants to go out and play the game the way he's capable of, and that's going to be pretty special in center field," Hurdle said. "That's going to be special on the bases. He can do things at the plate that are significant to help our club."

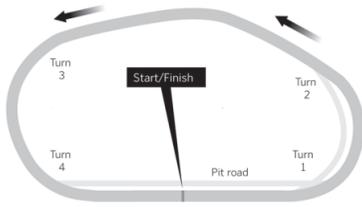
Advanced metrics say Marte is a better defensive outfielder than McCutchen, the 2013 NL MVP.

"He has always been so respectful of Andrew that he hasn't really let it out how much he wants to play center and how excited he is for this opportunity," Pirates general manager Neal Huntington said. "But center field is his, and we're excited for him to go own that."

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES THIS WEEKEND

TicketGuardian 500

ISM Raceway (Phoenix) ■ 3:30 p.m. Sunday ■ TV: FOX ■ Radio: MRN



TRACK STATS Oval, 1 mile, 9°-11° banking

RACE LENGTH 312 miles, 312 laps
QUALIFYING 5:15 p.m. today, FS1
FINAL PRACTICE 2:30 p.m. Saturday, FS1
LAST YEAR'S WINNER Ryan Newman
QUALIFYING RECORD Jimmie Johnson (2015) 143.158 mph
RACE RECORD Tony Stewart (1999) 118.132 mph
MOST WINS AT TRACK Kevin Harvick, 8

» **Fast facts:** Kevin Harvick now has 100 career NASCAR wins after his Cup win at Las Vegas. Harvick, who was docked 7 playoff points and 20 series points for failing post-race inspection, has led 395 of the 697 laps he's run so far in 2018. ... Jimmie Johnson was sent to the back of the field for the start of the Las Vegas race because his car needed four trips through inspection. Johnson rallied to place 12th.



NASCAR THIS WEEK

Keep up to speed with NASCAR's Monster Energy Cup, Xfinity and Camping World Truck series



Harvick, Johnson echo The King's best, worst

Kevin Harvick is poised to have a stock-car racing season the likes of which Richard Petty used to celebrate.

Jimmie Johnson is poised to have a stock-car racing season the likes of which Richard Petty used to suffer.

For Harvick, let's look at Petty's 1975 season — 13 wins in 30 starts, his sixth of seven championships. Petty was, in all respects, living up to his nickname, "King Richard."

Johnson's Petty-esque season? Maybe 1985 — a winless season, the beginning of a string of eight no-win years to close his career.

Yes, we're only three races into the 2018 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series season. That's a very small sample. Racing's sometimes mercurial changes in fortune could trash Harvick's momentum and return Johnson to championship form. So this isn't a mark-my-words prediction.

Still, what we've seen so far this season — and part of last — has these two drivers on very different trajectories.

Let's look first at Harvick, 42, a 39-time race winner and the 2014 series champion.

FULL THROTTLE
 BY RANDY HALLMAN
 Richmond Times-Dispatch

He finished 2017 strong — a win and three other top-five finishes in the final four races.

He started 2018 with a crash in the Daytona 500 — he was running a comfortable fourth about halfway through the race when the second- and third-place cars wrecked and collected his Ford.

Since then he's been in a class by himself. He dominated the last two events — both on 1.5-mile ovals, the most common configuration of tracks on the NASCAR circuit. Not that he's limited to one kind of racing venue.

Harvick has won on Martinsville Speedway's nearly flat half-mile track shaped like a paper clip. He has won three races on Richmond Raceway's D-shaped ¾-mile. He has won on Darlington Raceway's egg-shaped 1.366-mile. He has won on the circuit's two road courses, Watkins Glen International and Sonoma Raceway.

And he is no doubt looking ahead to this Sunday's race on the 1-mile ISM Raceway, in Avondale, Arizona, a quirky asym-

metrical oval where he has won a track-record eight times.

Harvick is clearly the hottest of the 13 series regulars who run Fords in a year shaping up to be good for Ford. The series' two other makes, Chevrolet and Toyota, seem to be a step behind.

Could Harvick win 10 or more races this year? That's a tall order in this era of strong multirace teams and high-tech NASCAR inspections that are militant against any team finding a way to bend the rules to its favor.

However, three races into the season, if there is a candidate for that kind of super season, Harvick is it.

So, what about Johnson, also 42, winner of a record-tying seven Cup championships, a whopping 83 races — tied with Cale Yarborough for sixth on the all-time list.

Johnson managed to win three of the first 13 races last year, and many of us thought he'd win at least one or two more to tie or surpass Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison, tied for fourth on the all-time list at 84. Maybe in a few years, he could pass Jeff Gordon's 93 wins, perhaps even David Pearson's 105, second only

to Petty's untouchable 200.

But Johnson's 2017 season fizzled.

Not to worry, the conventional wisdom indicated, Johnson and his crew chief forever, Chad Knaus, would recover their winning form, right? It has not happened in the first three races.

Johnson has been running midpack. He has yet to lead a lap. Johnson and Knaus apparently haven't adjusted particularly well to Chevy's new Camaro model. Both Kyle Larson and Johnson's own teammate, Chase Elliott, have been faster in their Chevys.

Johnson wrecked three cars during Speedweeks at Daytona. He wrecked during the season's second race at Atlanta.

Trying too hard? It's hard to believe Johnson's victory express has stalled. But someday it will.

When Petty scored his 200th victory in 1984, outdueling Yarborough to the line in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona, an awful lot of people thought Petty would tack on a few more wins before he retired.

He took to the track 241 more times, but never again rolled into victory lane.

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES

STANDINGS

Through 3 of 36 races

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Kevin Harvick (2)	-17
2. Austin Dillon (1)	-38
3. Joey Logano	132
4. Ryan Blaney	-1
5. Martin Truex Jr.	-17
6. Kyle Busch	-28
7. Kyle Larson	-28
8. Brad Keselowski	-33
9. Denny Hamlin	-35
10. Paul Menard	-36
11. Clint Bowyer	-39
12. Aric Almirola	-39
13. Kurt Busch	-55
14. Ryan Newman	-57
15. Darrell Wallace Jr.	-64
16. Chris Buescher	-65

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17. Alex Bowman	-65
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	-66

Standings for all three series reflect the playoff qualifying points format, which ranks drivers first by wins, followed by points.

UP NEXT

March 18: Auto Club 400, Auto Club Speedway, Fontana, California

XFINITY SERIES

THIS WEEK

DC Solar 200

Track: ISM Raceway (Phoenix)
Schedule: Today, practice, 2:05 and 4:05 p.m., (FS1); Saturday, qualifying, 1:05 p.m. (FS1), race, 4 p.m. (FOX)

Distance: 300 miles, 200 laps

Last year's winner: Justin Allgaier
Last week: Kyle Larson dominated in Vegas, leading 142 laps for the win after starting on the front row.

Fast facts: Larson picked up his first win in Las Vegas after finishing second in both Cup and Xfinity there in 2017. Larson was also the 10th consecutive different driver to win a series race at Vegas. ... Tyler Reddick and veteran Elliott Sadler head to Arizona deadlocked atop the driver standings. Sadler is the only series regular with three top 10s to open 2018.

Next race: March 17, Auto Club Speedway

STANDINGS

Through 3 of 33 races

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Tyler Reddick (1)	123
2. Elliott Sadler	-0
3. Christopher Bell	-23
4. Justin Allgaier	-28
5. Spencer Gallagher	-34
6. Ryan Reed	-35
7. Brandon Jones	-37
8. Ryan Truex	-38
9. Daniel Hemric	-39
10. Matt Tifft	-54
11. Kaz Grala	-55
12. Ross Chastain	-55

PLAYOFF CUTOFF

13. Cole Custer	-60
14. Garrett Smithley	-65

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

THIS WEEK

There is no race this week.

Last week: Kyle Busch won in his hometown of Las Vegas, his 50th victory in the series.

Next race: Alpha Energy Solutions 250, March 24, Martinsville Speedway, Martinsville, Virginia

STANDINGS

Through 3 of 23 races

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Johnny Sauter (1)	148
2. Brett Moffitt (1)	-39
3. Grant Enfinger	-40
4. Noah Gragson	-41
5. Ben Rhodes	-45
6. Stewart Friesen	-47
7. Spencer Davis	-54
8. Dalton Sargeant	-56

PLAYOFF CUTOFF

9. Matt Crafton	-64
10. Myatt Snider	-64

Gordon, Waltrip team up for some good insight, humor

Though there was concern about how Darrell Waltrip and Jeff Gordon would mesh in the same broadcast booth, they're working really well together.

I'll admit I was never the biggest Gordon fan when he was a driver, but he's won me over as an analyst. He and Waltrip have done a great job of sharing their thoughts and adding some humor in the process — without talking over one

FAST THOUGHTS
 BY CHRIS WILBERS
 Richmond Times-Dispatch

another.

A great example was the discussion they had with Larry McReynolds on Sunday about the recent air-wrench malfunctions. McReynolds pointed out the problems with the NASCAR-issued air wrenches are not new to the sport: it's just that those problems were

kept in-house when individual teams were the ones building the air wrenches. McReynolds then added that drivers would have a fit if NASCAR issued identical driver seats for every car, and Waltrip quipped that "one of my legs wouldn't even fit in Jeff's seat."

Let's hope the addition of Dale Earnhardt Jr. to the NBC Sports crew can improve that broadcast booth when it takes over in July.

Fewer cars attempting to qualify for races is another sign that the economy isn't where it needs to be in the sport, but don't mistake that for the product being damaged.

Fans probably noticed only 36 cars were entered for the Cup race at Atlanta, and at Las Vegas, that number increased to 37. However, all of the big names — Hendrick Motorsports,

Stewart-Haas Racing, Joe Gibbs Racing, Richard Childress Racing, etc. — still are represented. The only ones we aren't seeing are the cars that tended to start-and-park or brought out ill-timed cautions in the final laps of races.

Though 36 may not seem ideal, consider this: The Cup series ran only 36 drivers in the mid-1990s at Martinsville to ensure the track wasn't deluged with backmarkers.

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-vs.- William S. Gause; Unknown Spouse of William S. Gause; 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, Devisees, 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, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order scheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2016-CA-000152 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Jackson County, Florida, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and William S. Gause are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Clayton O. Rooks, III, 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 April 26, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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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 or by phone 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. Clayton O. Rooks, III CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Jackson County, Florida By: Tiffany Clark DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHÉ, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, Florida 33431 (561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707 Jackson Floridan 16-299718 FC01 CHE

L5895 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case #: 2017-CA-000157 JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

Plaintiff, -vs.- Unknown Guardian of Morgan Bard, a Minor; Morgan Bard, a Minor; Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Creditors and Lienors of Craig Donald Bard, and All Other Persons Claiming by and Through, Under, Against

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The Named Defendant(s); Midland Funding LLC; Onemain Financial of America, Inc. f/k/a Springleaf Financial Services of America, Inc.; Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Florida; 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, Devisees, 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, Devisees, 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. 2017-CA-000157 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Jackson County, Florida, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and Unknown Guardian of Morgan Bard, a Minor are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Clayton O. Rooks, III, 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 March 22, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 9, BLOCK 9, KELLY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MARIANNA, 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.

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L5935 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 2017CA000271 NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING, PLAINTIFF,

VS. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNORS, CREDITORS AND TRUSTEES OF THE ESTATE OF GALITAN M. CANMAN, JR., A/K/A GALITAN MONROE CANMAN, JR., DECEASED, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: The Unknown Heirs, Beneficiaries, Devisees, Grantees, Assignors, Creditors and Trustees of the Estate of Galitan M. Canman, Jr., a/k/a Galitan Monroe Canman, Jr., Deceased RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 5479 9th St., Malone, FL 32445

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Jackson County, Florida:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, T7N, R9W, and thence N 88 degrees 19' 22" E, 146.87 feet to the West side of Ninth street; thence N 2 degrees 20' 30" E, along the West side of Ninth street 705. 13 feet to the starting point; thence N 2 degrees 20' 30" E, along the West side of Ninth street 100.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 39' 30" W, 190.00 feet; thence S 2 degrees 20' 30" W, 100.00 feet; thence S 87 degrees 39' 30" E, 190.00 feet to the starting point. Said parcel being in the NE 1/4 of th3e Se 1/4 of sedction 31, T7N, R9W, and containing 0.44 acres more or less has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Tromerg Law Group, P.A., attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 1515 South Federal Highway, Suite, 100, Boca Raton, FL 33432, and file the original with the clerk of the court, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, either before April 10, 2018 or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Jackson County Floridan.

DATED: March 7, 2018 By: Rebecca Adkins Deputy Clerk of the Court Tromberg Law Group, PA 1515 South Federal Highway, Suite 100 Boca Raton, FL 33432 Copies furnished to: The unknown heirs, Beneficiaries, Devisees, Grantees, Assignors, Creditors and Trustee of the Estate of Galitan M. Canman, Jr., a/k/a Galitan Monroe Canman, Jr., Deceased 5479 9th St. Malone, FL 32445 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 ADA Coordinator at 850-747-5338, fax 850-747-5717 or at ADARquest@jud14.fcourts.org, P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

L5842 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 32-2016-CA-000250

MIDFIRST BANK Plaintiff, vs. MARCUS JAMES STEPHENS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARCUS JAMES STEPHENS; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; AAA WORLDWIDE FINANCIAL COMPANY Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on February 08, 2018, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Florida, the clerk shall sell the property situated in Jackson County, Florida, described as: BEGIN AT THE NE CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 12 WEST OF JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN SOUTH 01 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST, 439.97 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST, 1065.09 FEET; THENCE NORTH 26 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST, 259.55 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST, 359.03 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, 210.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST, 828.68 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO RIGHT OF WAY OF ELMORE ROAD. TOGETHER WITH A MOBILE HOME LOCATED

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THEREON AS A PERMANENT FIXTURE AND APPURTENANCE THERETO, DESCRIBED AS: A MOBILE HOME BEARING IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS DSEAL17719A AND DSEAL17719B AND TITLE NUMBERS 97820534 AND 97820729. a/k/a 5134 ELMORE ROAD, GRACEVILLE, FL 32440-4368

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the North door of the Jackson County Courthouse, 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, FL 32446, on March 29, 2018 beginning at 11:00 AM.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. Dated this 20th day of February, 2018. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Tiffany Clark Deputy Clerk Jackson County Floridan eXL Legal, PLLC 12425 28TH STREET NORTH, SUITE 200 ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33716

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 or by phone 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, please call 711 or email ADARquest@jud14.fcourts.org.

L5900 City of Marianna MERE Racquetball Court ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the MERE Racquetball Court will be received by the City of Marianna at the office of the City Clerk located at 2898 Green Street, Marianna, FL, until 10:00 a.m. local time on Monday, March 26, 2018, at which time the Bids received will be "publicly" opened and read. The Project consists of constructing 101 SY of 4" thick concrete sidewalk and slab, and two (2) 20'x45' Racquetball Courts. The project will include incidental earthwork. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents: **Alday-Howell Engineering, Inc. 3017 Highway 71 North, Marianna, FL Ph. 850-526-2040 Contact: Joseph A. Alday, PE, (joseph@aldayhowell.com)**

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of **8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Bidding Documents are available via e-mail (as portable document format (PDF) files) at no charge. Alternatively, printed Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office either via in-person pick-up or via mail, upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment for the Bidding Documents. The non-refundable cost of printed Bidding Documents is **\$ 100** per set, payable to "Alday-Howell Engineering, Inc.", plus a non-refundable shipping charge. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents will be sent via the prospective Bidder's delivery method of choice; the shipping charge will depend on the shipping method chosen. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

City of Marianna James Dean, City Manager March 3, 10, 2018

L5892 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17000231CAAXMX

REGIONS BANK D/B/A REGIONS MORTGAGE SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE DODSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GEORGE DODSON; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on February 15, 2018, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Florida, the clerk shall sell the property situated in Jackson County, Florida, described as:

LOT 1, BLOCK 14, WEST MANOR, UNIT 2 AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. a/k/a 4515 DAVIS ST, MARIANNA, FL 32446-3206

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the North door of the Jackson County Courthouse, 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, FL 32446, on April 26, 2018 beginning at 11:00 AM.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. Dated this 20th day of February, 2018. Dale Rabon Guthrie Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Tiffany Clark, Deputy Clerk Jackson County Floridan eXL Legal, PLLC 12425 28TH STREET NORTH, SUITE 200 ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33716

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L5934 Notice of Regular Meeting

On Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 9:00 AM, CST the Jackson County Board of County Commissioners will hold its Regular Meeting at Malone High School, 5361 9th Street, Malone, FL 32445 In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact the Administrator's assistant prior to the meeting. The Administrator's assistant may be contacted at 2864 Madison Street, Marianna, FL, 32448, (850) 482-9633, or (800) 955-8771 (TDD).

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2609 MASHBURN ROAD - This 3/2 home is located in a great area. The large lot is nicely landscaped with a beautiful covered deck to enjoy your back yard. This is a nice home and at this price of \$129,900, it won't last long. Call for your appointment today!

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

4745 Rill Loop, Marianna - 3/2 Home with open concept, granite counter tops, stainless appliances. Everything is new! Lot size is estimated until the survey is complete for the newly established lot. Close to everything you need in Marianna! Be the first to own this home! This New Subdivision will be adding more homes and floor plans to choose from! \$149,900 MLS# 665204

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2540 Lakeshore Drive, Marianna - Great place for any office or business. Although not on Hwy 90, it can be seen from the Hwy. Office includes Work area, Reception area, Library/work room, 5 separate offices, public and private restrooms, kitchen and large conference/training room. Access from all sides and a cover carport with access to the conference area. **Call Ann for your Appointment today!**

NICE LOCATION!

2956 NOLANS ST - PERFECT Family Home with 2583 Sq Ft! This home has 3 Bedrooms with a 4th that can be office or bedroom - 2 full baths - large Living/Dining Room with Gas Fire Place - Large Family Room with wood burning fireplace - 2 Car Garage - on a large corner lot! This beautiful home is close to Riverside School, shopping, and our great small town life! Call today for your personal showing! **REDUCED TO \$169,900** MLS # 651965

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

2937 Green Street
RENTAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY DUPLEX in the heart of Downtown Marianna. This property is very versatile with lots of character. Rent it, use it as your primary residence or both. The choice is yours. The property consist of two units. A larger 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with an attached two car garage. The second smaller one bedroom one bath unit opens from the side street and has a detached garage. Both units have a full Kitchen, Living room, Dining rooms and Central Heat and Air installed in 2012. Corner Lot with Large fenced in Back yard. Make an appointment today to see what this space has to offer! **MLS# 665836**

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME!

2183 Ashley Ave. • Grand Ridge
Spacious 2240 Sq Ft. 4 Bedroom 2 Bath manufactured home with a New Roof in the town of Grand Ridge. Completely Fenced in yard with a Carport, two large well maintained Storage Units, new Front and Back Decks and a Beautiful Garden. Large Master Bedroom with an adjoining Sitting Room and Master Bath complete with a Garden Tub, Separate Shower and a double fireplace, completed by beautiful hardwood floors in the dining room, hallway and foyer. This home has plenty of windows with tons of natural light, storage and closet space to spare. Downstairs features a large family room, a workshop for any hobby and a garage. Home sits on 1.7 acres, just minutes from Downtown, schools and shopping! **MLS# 664743**

NEW LISTING!

4630 Bales Dr. • Marianna
Beautiful 3 1/2/2.5 Ba home in a well established neighborhood overlooking the Citizen's Lodge Park! This home is full of character and charm with its many features including the circular beamed ceiling in the living and dining rooms with a double fireplace, completed by beautiful hardwood floors in the dining room, hallway and foyer. This home has plenty of windows with tons of natural light, storage and closet space to spare. Downstairs features a large family room, a workshop for any hobby and a garage. Home sits on 1.7 acres, just minutes from Downtown, schools and shopping! **MLS# 664743**

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PRICE REDUCED!

GRAND RIDGE
Picturesque 4/3 home in beautiful large oak setting. Home has original hardwood flooring, split bedroom design, sweet tea front porch setting is a must see, 3 yr new metal roof and 3 yr new heat pump, nice back deck for entertaining by the above ground pool with out door shower, nice outside shop with 1 car garage and bathroom. 650 sq ft apt. currently rented, with detached laundry and storage area for rental. This is a must see to really appreciate. Make an apt. today. Very convenient to Marianna and Tallahassee and I-10. **CALL TIM - MLS# 662432 Price - \$154,000**

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

2978 Pierce St. Excellent location and outstanding business history. Current business has been there for 5 years. The previous owner was there approx 25 years as mechanic. Location is being used as a New and Used Tire business with light mechanic work. Bldg comes with 2 car lifts and air compressor. Has waiting area, office space. Well known and would be an easy start up for a mechanic shop. **Call Tim for an appointment to see. MLS# 666384 Price - \$89,900**

MARIANNA

Gorgeous home located in Greenfield Sub. Very spacious 4/2 home built for enjoyment. Kitchen is a dream with Blue Pearl granite, SS appliances, soft close drawers. Specialty cabinets doors, and breakfast nook. Large master suit with beautiful tile in both bathrooms, tray ceilings in several rooms. Large master closet, with so spacious den. Plenty of room in the laundry that flows to the garage. Dining room that accommodate a large dining rm table for family gatherings. Tile through the house except for bedrooms with 2 year old carpet. Plenty of room on the back porch overlooking backyard fire pit. Very convenient to Marianna High School, Florida Caverns State Park and Hospital. **Call Tim - MLS# 663655 Price - \$279,000**

GREAT BUSINESS POTENTIAL!

This Building was used for over 30 years as a Fish and Seafood Market. Very successful business location. Convenient to Hwy 231 and 90. 3 Miles to I-10. Coolers are still installed. Comes with a lot in rear of property with a mobile home that is rented out. **Call Tim today! MLS# 655483 Price - \$169,000**

OFFICE BUILDING IN MARIANNA

Great office building on Hwy 71 North, just outside of city limits. This brick building consists of 1152 sq. ft. with 4+ offices, meeting room and 2 handicap bathrooms. Has paved parking up front. Seller is motivated! **Call Tim! MLS# 640586 Price - \$99,500**

ACREAGE WITH LOTS OF POTENTIAL!

PRIME 142 acres (mol) of land located in Marianna! This land has been used previously for cattle and crops. Beautiful pastures/home sites. There is 971' (mol) of Hwy 71 frontage and 650' (mol) frontage on Blue Springs Hwy. 85% of the property is partially fenced and a creek runs through the center of the property. This acreage has so much potential! **Call Tim today! MLS# 640174 Price - \$518,800**

REDUCED \$10,000

Hwy 231 Location! Smaller home in great condition. 2/1 used as residential but owner has used the location as a car lot in the past. Great visibility. New metal roof and new tank Pump all installed in 2016. Would make a nice rental or business location. **Call Tim - MLS# 654761 Price - \$69,900**

PICTURESQUE HOME IN INDIAN SPRINGS!

Nice 4/2 in a peaceful setting with large oaks inside the paved circle drive. 2331 sq ft. Split bedroom design. Great room has a cathedral ceiling. Wood burning fireplace for cozy nights. Walk in pantry. Den area. Make an appointment today. **Call Tim Sapp - MLS # 666824 Price - \$219,000**

WORKING FARM

73 acre working cattle farm. Fenced/cross-fenced, income producing property with 1 house (being renovated) and 3 mobile homes (rental). 5 wells, 4 stocked fish ponds, grand-daddy oaks, cattle shoot and 2 large hay barns. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Live off the land, grow your own cattle/hay production, income off rentals, great garden spot. Has 65 acres in pasture. (Farming equipment available at additional cost). Conveniently located to Chipley, Graceville, Plains and Dothan, AL. Make an appointment today. **Call Sandra - MLS# 640728 Price \$349,000**

THIS TOPS THEM ALL!

Exquisite home located in prestigious Spring Chase Subdiv. This 5 bedroom 4.5 baths with office is built with pride ready for your enjoyment. Grand foyer with Formal Living room with recessed and accent lighting, spacious dining area with large kitchen and granite counter tops. Crown molding. Hard wood floors through out down stairs. Guest bedroom down stairs, great room, with 3 bdrms on 2nd level. Spacious lanai over looking a picturesque valley. All this on over 3 acres with so much more to see. **Call Tim Sapp - MLS # 667208 Price - \$489,000**

FOUNTAIN

This 5 acre parcel is a peaceful/private place to put your home or just a getaway. It is 35 minutes from Panama City close to shopping, hospitals and beaches! Grocery store is close. Property has been previously cleared and is fenced in. Nice storage building with electric on site. All it needs is you! **Call Sandra - MLS# 646425 Price \$19,500**

BONIFAY

Want privacy? This 38 acres is located on a dead end road. It has a nice mixture of woods and woodlands. There are a couple small ponds on the property and it has about 15 acres of farm land. Many nice spots for a home with good hunting. The possibilities are endless. Convenient to Bonifay and to the Alabama State Line. **Call Sandra - MLS# 656891 Price \$113,900**

BLOUNTSTOWN

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REDUCED
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MLS# 665432 • \$135,000

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NEW ON MARKET \$37,000
812 Alford, Road, Chipley. SWMH on paved road. 3 Bedroom 2 bath with 1216 sq. ft on 1 acre! Home needs some work but could be the perfect home with some vision. Sold AS-IS. Call today before this home is gone.

COMING SOON IN BLOUNTSTOWN
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Impressive

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players Udonis Haslem, Justise Winslow and Kelly Olynyk, plus Haslem's wife Faith), the Florida Panthers, the Miami Marlins and Miami Dolphins all privately met with five families of students who were wounded in the Feb. 14 massacre to offer help.

Earlier this week, the Panthers arranged for the school's hockey team to hoist and skate with the Stanley Cup.

"We know we did the right thing," said Panthers executive Shawn Thornton, who helped arrange the Cup visit.

And Wednesday night, when the U.S. women's national soccer team beat England 1-0 to win the SheBelieves Cup tourna-

ment in Orlando, Florida, the match was preceded by a moment of silence for Douglas soccer player and shooting victim Alyssa Alhadeff. Her family and teammates all received U.S. jerseys with Alhadeff's name and number on them.

"Just when I think there are no more tears to cry," student Aly Sheehy wrote on Twitter in response to the gesture at the U.S.-England match. "Thank you ... for allowing us to come and heal."

Florida lawmakers earlier this week passed a school safety bill with new restrictions on rifle sales and a program to arm some teachers, though it remains unclear if Gov. Rick Scott will sign the bill — which has the support of victims' families — into law.

Bubble

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"I'm definitely going to go to church on Sunday morning," Farrell said.

The loss to Duke was so lopsided in the second half that it won't help with their argument, even though coach Mike Krzyzewski took up their case afterward.

"I hope they get in," he said. "I think they can beat anybody. Mike (Brey) has that team together all year, forget it."

On-the-bubble teams also got a shiver Thursday evening when top-seeded Middle Tennessee — No. 28 in the RPI — lost to Southern Mississippi 71-68 in overtime, creating the possibility that Conference USA would get two teams into the tournament.

ON THE RISE

Providence: The Friars went overtime for a 72-68 win over Creighton in the Big East quarterfinals, putting them in position for a fifth straight tournament appearance. Providence (20-12) is the only Big East team with wins over both Villanova and Xavier this season, contributing to its RPI of 40. The Friars get a rematch with the Musketeers on Friday and a chance to solidify their position.

Alabama: How about that scoop shot? Freshman Colin Sexton's length-of-the-court drive and finger-roll layup at the buzzer provided a 71-70 win over Texas A&M that gave the Crimson Tide (18-14) some breathing room on the bubble. Now they get to face Auburn with a chance to con-

tinue making their case for their first tournament appearance since 2012.

UCLA: An 88-77 win over Stanford in the Pac-12 Tournament sent the Bruins (21-10) into the semifinals against Arizona and put them on solid footing.

FADING HOPES

Louisville: The Cardinals (20-13) had two chances to make their case and wasted both, leaving them in a tenuous spot. A week ago, they led No. 1 Virginia with less than a second left, but the Cavaliers pulled out an improbable 67-66 win. Their rematch in the ACC quarterfinals Thursday wasn't close, as Virginia (29-2) surged ahead by 17 points in the first half and held on for a 75-58 win. Interim coach David Padgett — who took over when Rick Pitino was fired before the

season — will look back on those two games as turning points.

Texas: The Longhorns had a chance to get into a comfort zone, but another slow start left them playing from way behind and they never caught up to Texas Tech, losing 73-69 despite Jacob Young's career-best performance — 29 points on 11-of-17 shooting. Texas (19-14) is still in position to make the tournament, but the Longhorns will be watching results and looking over their shoulders the next few days.

Marquette: A 94-70 drubbing by Villanova most likely leaves the Golden Eagles (19-13) on the outside. Their RPI of 53 and lack of wins against top teams was working against them already. They'd played the Wildcats tough twice, losing by 10 and three points.

Harvick

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of the social media outrage that came after the race," Harvick said. "The car passed all the optical scanning station inspections and everything after the race. The car was built to tolerance. The scary part for me is the fact that we went far enough to find something on the car at the NASCAR R&D Center. They could find something wrong with every car if they took it apart for a whole day at the R&D Center."

Harvick was penalized the seven playoff points he earned for winning the race and the first two stages. He was docked 20 regular points and the team lost 20 owners' points. Crew chief Rodney Childers was fined \$50,000, and car chief Robert Smith suspended two races.

"If it is such a big deal, why is my crew chief still here?" Harvick said. "I don't understand that."

Also the winner two weeks ago in Atlanta, he's trying to become the first driver to win three straight since Joey Logano in 2015.



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Crew members for Martin Truex Jr. reach for a loose tire during a pit stop at a NASCAR Cup series auto race in Las Vegas on Sunday. Truex won the pole Friday for the NASCAR Cup Series race Sunday at ISM Raceway.

The 42-year-old Californian has a record eight victories at ISM Raceway.

"I can't wait to win another race and jump up and down in victory lane on the back of my car," Harvick said.

The Las Vegas car had a steel panel extension instead of an aluminum one.

"The side skirt material is on us," Harvick said. "That rule was put into place Feb. 18 and it should have been aluminum. That is really kind of the meat of what gave them the ability to ac-

tually get the fine to where it was meaningful enough to appease everyone on social media."

Logano was asked if he believed NASCAR was influenced by social media.

"I would think NASCAR is bigger than that," Logano said. "I think it just makes the story bigger when you see it all over social media."

Stewart-Haas Racing has until Monday to appeal the penalties.

POLE POSITION

Martin Truex Jr. won the

pole Friday for the NASCAR Cup Series race Sunday at ISM Raceway.

The defending series champion turned a lap at 136.945 mph in the No. 78 Furniture Row Racing Toyota in the last of three rounds of qualifying on the mile oval. He has 16 career poles.

Kyle Larson took the second spot at 136.643 mph for Chip Ganassi Racing after topping the second session.

Chase Elliott was third, followed by Tucson driver Alex Bowman, Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin, Kyle Busch, Jamie McMurray, Erik Jones and Kevin Harvick. Harvick has a track-record eight victories and is coming off wins the last two weeks in Atlanta and Las Vegas.

Jimmie Johnson ended up 17th after topping the first round. The seven-time season champion is winless in 26 races, the longest drought of his career. He has four victories at Phoenix.

HOME RACE

Tucson driver Alex Bowman is in his first season as the retired Dale Earnhardt

Jr.'s replacement in Hendrick Motorsports' No. 88 Chevrolet.

The 24-year-old Bowman won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500. He started 10 races in the No. 88 car in 2016 when Earnhardt was sidelined by a concussion, winning the pole and finishing a career-best sixth at Phoenix in the fall race.

"It's always fun to come home," Bowman said. "Don't really get to spend a lot of time out here."

XFINITY LINEUP

Jamie McMurray is making his first Xfinity Series start since September 2013 at Richmond, driving the No. 42 Chip Ganassi Racing Chevrolet. McMurray has eight Xfinity victories, winning at Phoenix in 2004. Fellow Cup drivers Kyle Busch, Brad Keselowski and Ty Dillon also are racing Saturday in the second-tier series. Busch has a series-record 91 victories.

NAME CHANGE

The International Speedway Corp.-owned track changed its name to ISM Raceway in a rights

deal with Ingenuity Sun Media. Built in 1964, it was previously Phoenix International Raceway and Phoenix Raceway. The facility is undergoing a \$178 million redevelopment expected to be completed in time for the November playoff race. The start-finish line will move from the front straightaway to near the second turn in front of a new 45,000-seat grandstand. The project includes 51 hospitality suites.

PIT STOPS

Jimmie Johnson is winless in 26 races, the longest drought of his career. The seven-time season champion has four victories at Phoenix. ... JR Motorsports is going for its third straight Xfinity victory at the track. Justin Allgaier won last spring, and William Byron took the fall race.

VALLEY OF THE SUN

The high Friday was in the mid-80s in the Sierra Estrella foothills southwest of Phoenix. The forecast high for Saturday is 82 and it is expected to reach 80 again Sunday.

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Your Weekly Guide to TV Entertainment for the week of March 10 - 13, 2018



Ilfenesh Hadera and Jack Cutmore-Scott star in "Deception"

The art of 'Deception': Magician solves crime in new ABC drama

By Kyla Brewer
TV Media

Like a magician cooking up a potion, concocting a hit television show requires the perfect brew of drama, intrigue and mystery. Adding a dash of excitement, a charismatic star and just a hint of romance can create TV magic, and one promising new series seems to have it all.

Jack Cutmore-Scott ("Cooper Barrett's Guide to Surviving Life") stars as magician Cameron Black, who works for the FBI after his magic career is ruined by scandal, in "Deception," premiering Sunday, March 11, on ABC. While his 15 minutes of fame may be over, Black's skills are uniquely suited to help the government catch elusive criminals as he uses his knowledge of illusion to confound, influence and deceive others.

The premise may seem far-fetched, but creator and producer Chris Fedak ("Chuck") explained the logic behind it during a Q&A panel at 2017's New York Comic Con.

Lenora Crichlow in "Deception"

"So many of the theories of magic also play into criminality," Fedak said. "If you're going to rob a bank, if you're going to steal things, you are using that same skill set to trick people and deceive people. Cameron brings his own perspective to many of the cases and the crimes that we're going to come across."

Fedak and his cohorts have recruited some top talent to make sure the tricks and illusions in

"Deception" ring true. Famed illusionist and crossword expert David Kwong has signed on to co-produce and also serves as a consultant on the series with fellow magician Frances Menotti. Kwong, Menotti and other magic experts have worked extensively with Cutmore-Scott to show him the ropes so he'll look convincing. The magicians also design the complex illusions in the show, which, according to Fedak, are as true to life as possible.

"When we look at each one of our stories, we want to do as much magic that's real that we can," Fedak explained. "The other thing we want to do is [ensure] everything that happens inside the story — our illusions, our deceptions — are all things that can happen in the real world."

Producers have also enlisted the help of an FBI consultant to keep the program as accurate as possible.

While serving as the FBI's first

"consulting illusionist," Black works alongside no-nonsense FBI agent Kay Daniels (Ilfenesh Hadera, "Baywatch," 2017), who's initially skeptical of his techniques. The chemistry between these two delivers a healthy dose of humor, thanks to Black's sometimes naive antics and Daniels' straight-laced reactions. In contrast, her colleague, FBI Agent Mike Alvarez (Amaury Nolasco, "Prison Break"), is a huge fan of magic and recognizes Black right away. Special Agent Deakins (Laila Robins, "Murder in the First") is eventually won over by the disgraced magician as he proves his worth to the FBI, thanks to a little help from his team.

Black's "magic" team includes makeup artist/producer Dina Clark (Lenora Crichlow, "Being Human") and Jordan Kwon (Justin Chon, "Twilight," 2008). Gunter Gustafsen (Vinnie Jones, "Escape Plan," 2013) is widely regarded as the world's greatest illusion builder. They may be new to law enforcement, but the ragtag crew and their fearless leader teach the FBI agents some new tricks. All the while, Black hopes to right the wrongs that have been done to him.

The ensemble cast supports a tried-and-true recipe for prime-time success. "Deception" features a formula that's paid off for broadcast networks in the past several years: a charming male lead (Cutmore-Scott) is paired with a

strong-yet-exasperated female lead (Hadera). ABC's "Castle" and CBS's "Elementary" are just two examples of other recent series that have enjoyed ratings success thanks to similar plots. But there's a show to which "Deception" bears even more resemblance — industry insiders have already been comparing ABC's new magic drama to CBS's highly successful drama "The Mentalist" (2008-2015), which chronicled the life of disgraced "psychic" Patrick Jane (Simon Baker, "The Guardian") as he solved crimes for the California Bureau of Investigation (CBI) alongside Agent Teresa Lisbon (Robin Tunney, "Prison Break").

Interestingly, "Deception" shares a behind-the-scenes link with "The Mentalist." Emmy-nominated composer Blake Neely, who composed music for "The Mentalist," is also the composer for "Deception." Not only that, but one of the show's executive producers,

David Nutter, directed the pilot episode of "The Mentalist." Along with Fedak, Nutter's fellow executive producers include Greg Berlanti ("Blindspot"), Martin Gero ("Blindspot") and Sarah Schechter ("The Flash").

Like "The Mentalist's" subplot involving serial killer Red John, it appears "Deception" may feature an ongoing plot in addition to the weekly cases. At New York Comic Con's panel, Fedak dropped hints about a mystery woman and her reasons for doing what she does to Black.

Details about the nature of Black's transgressions are sketchy, so audiences will have to watch the new series to find out why Black has become a target. With illusions, humor, explosions and much more, the new drama seems to have something for everyone. Fans of such crime procedurals, magic and action won't want to miss the premiere of "Deception," airing Sunday, March 11, on ABC.



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Sweet competition: 'Spring Baking Championship' returns for a fourth season

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Spring is in the air, and for those of us up in more northerly climes, it can't come soon enough after a cold, snow-filled winter. Even folks living in the warmer South have something to get excited about, though: Food Network's hit seasonal competition is back for another year. "Spring Baking Championship" returns for a fourth season on Monday, March 12, with a new host, its familiar judges and a whole new batch of bakers looking to hit pay dirt.

"Cheap Eats" host Ali Khan takes over as host this season, bringing his easy-going charisma to a position that's previously been occupied by former NFL player Jesse Palmer and "Junk Food Flip" host Bobby Dean. Luckily, he shouldn't have too much difficulty learning on the job, with all three judges from "Spring Baking Championship's" previous three seasons back for another decadent competition. Duff Goldman ("Ace of Cakes"), Nancy Fuller ("Farmhouse Rules") and Lorraine Pascale ("Worst Bakers in America") are all in the kitchen and waiting for the parade of sweet treats that's headed their way. In Monday's premiere, 10 fresh contestants — who happen to be some of the best bakers in the country — face off in their first challenges, and this week it's all about the colors of the season.

In the pre-heat challenge, Khan challenges the bakers to celebrate the season by making fruit-forward tie-dye mini cheesecakes, with the winner receiving an advantage in the



"Spring Baking Championship" judge Duff Goldman

main-heat challenge. For that test, the theme gets even more intense, with the bakers tasked with making color-gradient naked ombre cakes featuring delightful, fresh herbs.

Each week, the weakest-performing baker is sent home, but with a \$50,000 prize on the line, the remaining contestants need to stay focused. This season, they'll be baking with flower essences, making mini pies, creating edible gardens and even preparing for a picnic.

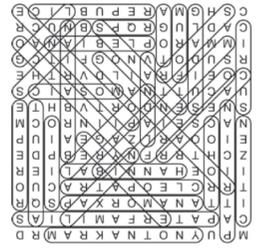
The various seasonal baking championships have quickly become a tradition on Food Network, with holiday and Halloween versions also drawing in big numbers of viewers during their respective seasons. Big bakes are big with audiences, and "Spring Baking Championship" is no exception. The new season premieres Monday, March 12.

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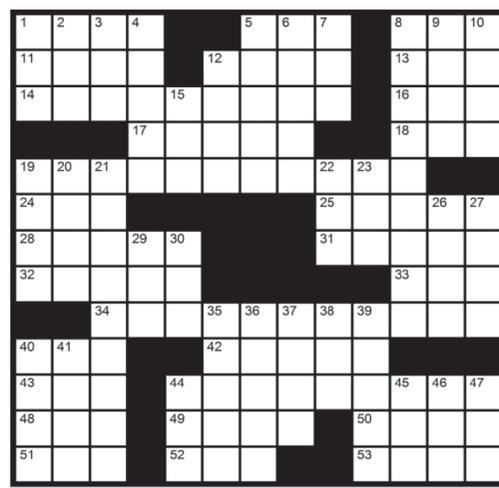
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Sunday Best Bets

Bob's Burgers

23 WPGX 34 WDFX 491 WTLH 6:30 p.m.

Gene disapproves when the school's entire social hierarchy is turned up-side down by a new game in a new episode of this animated sitcom. Also, Linda goes a bit overboard when she fills in for the local library's storyteller.

American Idol

131 WMBB 18 WDHN 271 WTXL 7:00 p.m.

Hopefuls sing their hearts out for judges Katy Perry, Luke Bryan and Lionel Richie as the iconic singing competition moves to ABC. Host Ryan Seacrest returns to welcome people from all across the country as they prepare for the audition of a lifetime.



Linda, Tina and Louise as seen in "Bob's Burgers"

Sister Wives

TLC 7:00 p.m.

Meri shows Kody the B&B she hopes to buy in this new episode. Elsewhere, Janelle's daughter, Maddie, prepares to welcome her baby. She struggles with a long labor, but, eventually, the Browns meet their first grandchild.

Deception

131 WMBB 18 WDHN 271 WTXL 9:00 p.m.

After his career is ruined by scandal, magician Cameron Black (Jack Cutmore-Scott) goes to work for the FBI in the premiere of this drama. He enlists the help of his team to create illusions to catch the world's most elusive criminals.

Table with columns for SUNDAY EVENING, C1: Comcast, D1: Dish, D2: DirecTV, and MARCH 11. Rows include Broadcast Stations and Cable Stations with program details.

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Monday Best Bets

Kevin Can Wait

18.1 WECB 6.1 WCTV 7:00 p.m.

Vanessa's (Leah Remini) relationship with a handsome doctor tanks just before her sister's wedding in this rebroadcast, so Kevin (Kevin James) steps in to pose as her "successful doctor" date in an attempt to impress her judgmental father.

Lucifer

28 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 7:00 p.m.

Lucifer (Tom Ellis) and his team are thrust into the world of excited fans and big-ticket shows when a performer's life is threatened in this new episode. Meanwhile, Linda (Rachael Harris) and Maze (Lesley-Ann Brandt) try to repair their friendship.



Kevin James stars in "Kevin Can Wait"

iZombie

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 49.2 CW 8:00 p.m.

When Liv (Rose McIver) consumes the brains of a hopeless romantic, she meddles in Clive's (Malcolm Goodwin) love life in this new episode. Also, Blaine (David Anders) receives an interesting offer. Michael Wale and Robert Knepper guest star.

Good Girls

7.1 WHG 4.0 WRWC 9:00 p.m.

Rio (Manny Montana) convinces Beth (Christina Hendricks), Annie (Mae Whitman) and Ruby (Retta) to help him smuggle contraband in this new episode. Meanwhile, Annie prepares for a visit with a social worker, and Ruby deals with a so-called friend.

MONDAY EVENING														C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV				MARCH 12			
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BROADCAST STATIONS																					
WECB 18.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Kevin Can	ManPlan	Donuts	Biblical (N)	Scorpion	Modern	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden	:35 Modern	:05 Access	:35 Celeb	-	-	-	-	-
MNT 4.2	-	Hawaii Five-O	Modern	Modern	SVU "A Single Life"	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Mike&Molly	2½Men	2½Men	Perry Mason	Mike&Molly	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	"Cry Pigeon"	-	-	-	-	-	-
CW 49.1	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	LegendsTomorrow (N)	iZombie (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Sein. 1/2	Rules	Rules	Queens	King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	-	-	-	-
WCTV 6.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Jeop. (N)	NCIS (N)	Bull "Gag Order" (N)	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	News (N)	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden	:35 Paid	:05 Extra	:35 News	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MNT 6.2	-	Rowan and Martin	Through the Decades	Through the Decades	SVU "A Single Life"	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Through the Decades	Best of Hollywood (N)	The Dick Cavett Show	Fascination	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WJHG 7.1	5	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	The Voice	The Blind Auditions Part Five (N)	Good Girls (N)	News (N)	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Seth Meyers	:35 C. Daly	:05 Harry	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CW 7.2	6	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	The Flash (N)	Light "Revelations" (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Sein. 2/2	Rules	Rules	Queens	King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	-	-	-	-
WFSU 11.1	11	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, M.D.	Three Steps/ Health	Amanpour	Best of WFSU	Best of WFSU	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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WMBB 13.1	8	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET	The Middle	The Boat	Black (N)	Black (N)	For-People "Pilot" (N)	News (N)	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	:35 Nightl.	:05 Mom	:35 Mom	:05 Justice	:35 News	13	13	-	-
METV 13.2	209	Hawaii Five-O	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Mama's F.	HoganHero	HoganHero	C.Burnett	Perry Mason	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	-	-	-	-	-
WABW 14.1	-	PBS NewsHour (N)	Johnny Mathis	Rhythm, Love and Soul	(M) Music	Haylie Pomroy	Metabolism Revolution!	Suze Orman's Financial	Solutions for You	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
KIDS 14.2	-	Woodwri. Feast	Mexican Milk Street	Martha	TestK	Real Food	Feast	Woodwri.	Travel	Darley 2/2	Martha	TestK	Mexican Family	Bare Feet	Martha	TestK	-	-	-	-	-
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WTLX 27.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Judy	Middle (N)	The Boat	Black (N)	Black (N)	People "Pilot" (P) (N)	News (N)	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	:35 Nightl.	Inside Ed.	Paid	Paid	News	News	-	-	-
Bounce 27.2	-	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	Live Single	Live Single	Live Single	Live Single	*** Swordfish '01	John Travolta.	Wendy Williams	*** Crash '04	Don Cheadle, Matt Dillon, Sandra Bullock.	Movie	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WPGX 28	10	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Lethal "Funny Money"	LA/Vegas	The Mick	2½Men 1/2	TMZ	Crime Watch Daily	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	2½Men 2/2	Met Mother	Jokers	Jokers	28	28	-	-
WDFX 34	-	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Lethal "Funny Money"	LA/Vegas	The Mick	News (N)	TMZ	Jokers	Crime Watch Daily	Steve!	Mauy	Met Mother	-	-	-	-	-	-
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A&E 30	30	The First 48	"Bad Love"	Divided States	Divided States	Divided States (N)	Divided St. "Europe" (N)	:05 Divided States	:05 Divided States	:05 Divided States	:05 Divided St. "Europe"	118	265	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AMC 33	4:00	Movie	*** The Departed (2006, Thriller)	Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio.	McMafia (N)	:15 McMafia	*** Gangs of New York '02	Leonardo DiCaprio.	130	254	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
APL 51	4:00	Finding Bigfoot	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Edge (N)	The Arctic Wolfpack (N)	Alaska "Alaskan Mud"	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska "Bear Watch"	184	282	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BRAVO 59	Vanderpump "Reunion"	Vanderpump Rules	VanderR "Vegas! Baby?!"	Vanderpump Rules (N)	Summer House (N)	Watch (N)	Vanderpump Rules	Housewives Atlanta	Summer House	VanderR	129	237	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CN 31	Ben 10 (N)	OK K.O.!	UNIKITTY	Gumball	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	Robot	Eric An	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	176	296	-
COMC 58	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily S. (N)	Oppositi	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	Opposition	South Park	107	249	-	-
DISC 24	Fast N' Loud (N)	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	FastLoud "Dat Car" (N)	Gears "Scout 66" (N)	Fast N' Loud "Dat Car"	:05 Gears "Scout 66"	:05 Fast N' Loud	:05 Fast N' Loud	182	278	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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ESPN 19	College GameNight (L)	NCAA Selection (L)	Basketball NBA San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets (L)	Basketball NBA Miami Heat at Portland Trail Blazers (L)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140	206	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FOOD 50	Baking "Momcentric"	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Cakes (N)	Cakes	To Be Announced	Spring Baking Champ	Cakes	Cakes	To Be Announced	110	231	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FREE 28	*** The DUFF '15	Robbie Amell, Mae Whitman.	*** Hitch	(05, Com) Eva Mendes, Kevin James, Will Smith.	The 700 Club	*** She's All That '99	Freddie Prinze Jr.	Paid	Paid	180	311	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FS1 62	NASCAR Race Hub (L)	UFC Ten	UFC Ten	UFC 25 Greatest Fights "21-25" (N)	Speak for Yourself	TMZ (N)	Skip and Shannon: Undisputed	UFC Wave	150	607	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FSF 36	Panthers	Panthers	Pre-game	Hockey NHL Ottawa Senators at Florida Panthers (L)	Post-game	Panthers	Poker WPT	Hockey NHL Ottawa Senators at Florida Panthers	Paid	Paid	423	654	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FX 53	4:30	*** Men in Black 3 '12	Will Smith.	*** Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation '15	Tom Cruise.	*** Men in Black 3 '12	Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith.	Gianni Versace "Ascend"	FXM	136	248	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GOLF 44	Golf Central (N)	SkillCo. (N)	Academy	Feherty	Feherty (N)	Feherty	Golf Central	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Skill Code	Academy	401	218	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HALL 46	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	185	312	-	-
HGTV 49	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	H.Hunt (N)	H.Hunt	Home Town (N)	H.Hunt (N)	House (N)	H.Hunt	House	Home Town	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	112	229	-	-	-
HIST 81	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	:05 Pawn	:35 Pawn S.	:05 Curse "Betrayal"	:05 American Pickers	:05 American Pickers	:05 Pawn	:35 Pawn S.	120	269	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIFE 29	Grey's Anatomy	Married at First Sight	Love Unlocked (N)	Married/ First Sight (N)	Married (N)	:35 Married/ First Sight	Married at	Married:LoveUnlocked	Married at First Sight	:05 Married	:35 Married	108	252	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MTV 34	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG (N)	Teen "Eyes on Me" (N)	TeenMom	:35 Teen Mom OG	TeenMom	Catfish: The TV Show	160	331	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
NGEO 109	Parks "Grand Canyon"	America's Parks	*** Jane Jane Goodall.	:35 *** Jane Jane Goodall.	:10 America's Parks	:10 Southern Justice	:10 Southern Justice	:10 Southern Justice	:10 Southern Justice	170	299	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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SYFY 32	3:30	*** The Chronicle...	*** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider '01	*** Predators '10	Adrien Brody.	*** The Rundown	'03 Dwayne Johnson.	*** Maggie	122	244	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TBS 16	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	139	247	-
TLC 98	Say Yes to the Dress	Conjoined Twins	Conjoined Twins	Counting On (N)	:05 Little People	:05 Counting On	:15 Little People	:15 Conjoined Twins	:10 Conjoined Twins	183	280	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TNT 23	*** Avengers: Age of Ultron '15	Robert Downey Jr..	Alienist	:55 The Alienist	:50 Law & Order "Avatar"	:50 NCIS: New Orleans	:50 NCIS: New Orleans	:50 Alienist	138	245	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TVLAND 22	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Mom	Mom	Queens	Queens	Mom	Mom	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	136	304	-	-
USA 26	NCIS "Doppelganger"	American Ninja	WWE Monday Night Raw	Unsolved (N)	:05 SVU "Savant"	Law&O: SVU "Harm"	Unsolved "The Mack"	:05 Law & Order: S.V.U.	105	242	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Tuesday Best Bets

Bull

18.1 WECB 6.1 WCTV 8:00 p.m.

Bull (Michael Weatherly) takes the case of a professor who's being sued by a dating app developer in this new episode. While she claims she's writing an expose about sexual assault cover-ups, the company alleges she stole proprietary information.

Black Lightning

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 49.2 CW 8:00 p.m.

Determined to clear his name, Black Lightning (Cress Williams) works with Anissa (Nafessa Williams) in this new episode. Also, Jennifer (China Anne McClain) starts working for Lynn (Christine Adams), and Gambi (James Remar) finds himself in peril.



Regé-Jean Page stars in "For the People"

The Mick

28 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:30 p.m.

Mickey (Kaitlin Olson) and Jimmy (Scott MacArthur) have car trouble when they accidentally lock Ben (Jack Stanton) inside an old beat-up car in this new episode. Meanwhile, Chip (Thomas Barbusca) poses as Sabrina's (Sofia Black-D'Elia) online crush.

For the People

13.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 27.1 WTLX 9:00 p.m.

Young prosecutors face off against public defenders in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York in this new drama. The lawyers are put to the test as they handle some of the country's most high profile cases.

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hollywood Q&A

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TV Media

Q: We enjoyed following the series "Killing Fields." The first year came to an end and we didn't see if the case was solved. Now they have two different detectives and different cases. Can you please direct us as to any results?

A: Unfortunately no. When "Killing Fields" left Louisiana at the end of its second season, it left without a resolution to the 20-year-old Eugenie Boisfontaine case it was following. A year on, there's been no new movement in the hunt for her murderer.

None that we know of, at least. If that show taught us anything, it's that police do a lot more work

than the public generally knows about, and that, contrary to what fictional cop shows would lead you to believe, cases don't get solved in an hour.

"This is not a sprint, it's a marathon," said Maj. Ronnie Herbert, one of the investigators featured on the series, in an interview with Baton Rouge's The Advocate newspaper. "We'll go until we can't go anymore."

Now that they're out of the limelight, the investigators are still working on the case, and they have good reason to be a little more circumspect about it. They were sued by Boisfontaine's ex-husband for the way they went about collecting his DNA, and part of the suit involved the fact that it was done on television. The investigation may

benefit from not playing out on TV for a while.

Discovery's innovative true-crime series spent its first two seasons in Iberville Parish, La., investigating the Boisfontaine case and then another murder. The second murder, of Curtis Smith, resulted in an arrest at the end of the second season. In the third season, as you say, the show moved locations, to Virginia.

One of the show's innovations is to not focus on cities or people but on a specific type of location — "isolated places that appear untouched... desolate and sprawling areas — known as killing fields."

Q: Can you please tell me why America doesn't get Season 6 of "Father Brown"?

A: You missed a key word there: America doesn't get Season 6 of "Father Brown" yet.

You're right that the season has already aired in the U.K., which is where it's produced, but PBS is still airing previous seasons over here.

The basic problem is that we on this side of the Atlantic have been late in hopping on the "Father Brown" train (Anglophiles will appreciate the rail joke — Brits love trains), which means we have catching up to do.

Unlike a lot of British shows aired over here — think "Downton Abbey" or "Agatha Christie's Poirot" — "Father Brown" is not co-produced by PBS. The network came to the show late, and so its broadcast schedule is far out of sync with the original broadcaster.

Though it's frustrating for fans like yourself, this is usually not seen as a big problem by the network. PBS is not in competition with anyone else for when it airs the epi-

sodes, so it can take its time (the fact that you're asking this question proves that you're pretty dependent on PBS for your "Father Brown" fix).

There's also the usual PBS challenge, which is that it doesn't operate like a normal network with a national schedule — individual affiliates are able to set their own programming. Some of them are really far behind, and some don't even air "Father Brown" at all.

As the crime-solving clergyman himself might say (or maybe he's already said it — I haven't seen season 6, either), "patience is a virtue."

Q: Has a Disney animated movie ever won the Best Picture statue?

A: Despite its long and storied cinematic history, Disney has never won the top Oscar for one of its animated features.

It's not for lack of trying, though, and Disney is the only studio that has even stood a chance. Only three animated movies have ever been nominated for Hollywood's top prize, and all three were Disney. "Beauty and the Beast" (1991) was the first to break that ground, getting the nomination against giant films such as "JFK" and the eventual winner, "The Silence of

the Lambs" (making for a pretty broad field of candidates).

"Beauty" was also the only animated film to garner a nod in the five-nominee era. The Oscars moved to 10 nominees in 2009, which was the year that Disney/Pixar's "Up" was nominated.

The company got another one the very next year for "Toy Story 3" (2010) (the first two installments having been snubbed in the big category).

These films weren't left out of the Oscars entirely, though. "Toy Story 3" and "Up" both won the Best Animated Feature award, and "Beauty and the Beast" won Oscars for its music (this was in the era before there was a category for animated feature).

Have a question? Email us at questions@tvtabloid.com.

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Investigator Randy Patrick in "Killing Fields"

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Scientists have found fossils from the Ice Age in Los Angeles while digging subway tunnels. Isn't that crazy? L.A. residents were amazed and said, "We have a subway?"

A New York woman is suing her surgeon, claiming he was on his cellphone during her operation. In response, the doctor said, "For your information, I was Googling 'how to perform surgery.'"

A couple from Arkansas who love the Olive Garden have named their infant daughter "Olivia Garton." Olivia went home today, where she joined her big brother, Hooters.

It's come out that Beyoncé changes her email address on a weekly basis. And get this: it's 'cause of me!

Nintendo has teamed with Kellogg's to make a Mario Brothers cereal. Kellogg's promises that the Super Mario cereal will "taste like plumber."

A new study finds that men with thick biceps are more likely to live longer. The study also found that I died 10 years ago.

An ABC news poll showed that 48 percent of Americans think President Trump is mentally unstable. Forty-eight percent! The remaining 52 percent agree, but that's what they like about him.

In Indiana, a high school teacher was caught in her classroom snorting cocaine. People became suspicious when parent-teacher conferences lasted only 10 seconds.

Two properties associated with Donald Trump have decided to remove his name from their buildings. Sadly, neither one is the White House.

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

A new study finds that McDonald's french fries could actually help cure baldness. So it's a great choice for guys: skinny and bald, or fat and hairy?

I read that Apple is growing its fleet of self-driving cars. You can tell the self-driving cars are made by Apple, because when you hit a pebble, it shatters the entire windshield.

A man broke a Guinness world record by walking barefoot on a 120-foot path of loose Legos. This beats the old record, set by every dad getting up to use the bathroom at night.

A 1969 Cadillac that was converted into the "world's fastest mobile hot tub" sold at an auction, but the bidder wants to remain anonymous. Because if you're riding around in a hot tub Cadillac, the last thing you want is attention.

A man in Massachusetts went to claim a \$10,000 lottery prize and found out that he'd misread the ticket and actually won \$1 million. Later, when his wife said, "Did you get the 10 grand?" he was like, "... Yes."

I read about a multi-cooker that's selling like crazy, called the "Instant Pot." It has 40,000 reviews — all from people in Colorado saying, "This isn't what I expected when I bought Instant Pot."

Samsung has a new quick-charge battery that can charge a dead phone to full battery in just 12 minutes. But it's not a good sign that the instructions said: "Plug in and then stand waaaaayyy back!"

I read that Eagles coach Doug Pederson was coaching high school football just 10 years ago. Which sounds crazy, until you remember that just FIVE years ago, our president was firing Clay Aiken from a TV show.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

Omarosa — the former "Apprentice" contestant, then "Celebrity Apprentice" contestant, then White House Apprentice contestant — is now a contestant on "Celebrity Big Brother." That's right. Omarosa is trapped in a house with a bunch of reality TV stars. Just like Melania.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

A boy in Florida yesterday had to be rescued by firefighters after he climbed into a claw-style arcade game and got trapped. It took firefighters four hours and almost 500 quarters.

Officials at a South Carolina zoo say an orangutan briefly escaped his enclosure on Monday, but then returned to his pen. Incidentally, "the orangutan escaped his enclosure" is Secret Service code for when Trump shows up at a policy briefing.

A new poll has found that 86 percent of Americans said that it's important that the president be loyal to their spouse. Said Melania: "No, seriously, I'm good."

President Trump yesterday praised the Republican tax bill on Twitter, saying, quote, "America is once again OPEN FOR BUSINESS!" And the rest of the world said, "Cool, can we speak to your manager?"

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Justice League

Batman (Affleck) and Wonder Woman (Gadot) join forces once again when the alien tyrant Steppenwolf (Hinds) and his army invade Earth. To join them in the battle to come, they recruit The Flash (Miller), Aquaman (Momoa) and Cyborg (Fisher), three other heroes with awesome abilities, but even united, they find themselves unable to stop Steppenwolf. Without Superman (Cavill), whose death was a mortal blow to humanity's hope, the newly formed Justice League may not be able to save Earth. Director: Zack Snyder. Stars: Ben Affleck, Gal Gadot, Henry Cavill, Ezra Miller, Jason Momoa, Ray Fisher, Amy Adams, Ciarán Hinds. 2017. 120 mins. Action.

The Shape of Water

Elisa (Hawkins) works as a janitor at a secret government lab with one of her only friends, Zelda (Spencer), who also acts as her interpreter, since Elisa is mute and communicates using sign language. When the lab receives a bizarre amphibious humanoid creature, Elisa begins secretly visiting and bonding with it, so when she learns that the scientists plan to euthanize it so that they can study it more thoroughly, she recruits Zelda to help her smuggle it out of the lab. Once she has it safe in her home, Elisa's bond with the creature continues to grow. Director: Guillermo del Toro. Stars: Sally Hawkins, Michael Shannon, Octavia Spencer, Richard Jenkins, Michael Stuhlbarg, Doug Jones. 2017. 123 min. Adventure.

Call Me by Your Name

When Oliver (Hammer), a 24-year-old American grad student, comes to Italy to stay with his family during the summer of 1983, Elio (Chalamet) is resentful that he has to vacate his bedroom for the houseguest. While he's often busy helping out Elio's archeologist father with his academic paperwork, Oliver does find time to hang out with Elio, and the two young men find themselves falling for each other. It doesn't take long for a passionate romance to erupt between them, despite both knowing that their love can only last until the summer's end and Oliver's return to America. Director: Luca Guadagnino. Stars: Armie Hammer, Timothée Chalamet, Michael Stuhlbarg, Amir Casar. 2017. 132 min. Drama.



Ezra Miller, Ben Affleck and Gal Gadot in "Justice League"