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ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY

Purple pinwheels spin a message

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Purple is the color for World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, June 15. The Jackson County community is getting ready for a local event this week in observation of it, and organizers are hoping to see a wave of purple attire as folks come through to see what it's all about.

It's set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, June 15, at the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center, 2931 Optimist Drive in Marianna.

The walkway there is already lined with deep purple pinwheels spinning in the breeze to signal the upcoming event.

The color purple was chosen as a symbol for the day, in part, because it is often associated with the notions of royalty, dignity, wisdom and respect; some of the things are most associated with people who

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Laura Copeland (left) and David Wilson plant pinwheels along the walkway leading into the Jackson County Senior Citizens center in Marianna.

FHP: I-10 rest area reopens, 'suspicious' package deemed safe

From staff reports

A reported suspicious package, which was later deemed safe, temporarily closed an Interstate 10 rest area Tuesday, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Officials say that around 10:33 a.m. on June 12, the FHP Tallahassee Regional Communication Center received a call from an employee at the Mile Marker 133 Rest Area on I-10, in Jackson County.

"The employee thought the package looked suspicious," an FHP official said in a statement later that day.

FHP troopers and Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to the scene and "with an abundance of caution" evacuated the rest area, according

to the statement. Explosive teams from the Bay County Sheriff's Office and state fire marshal's office also responded. After an investigation of the package, it was determined to be safe

and the Rest Area was subsequently reopened, at 1 p.m. FHP reports the agency was assisted by JCSO, BCSO, the state fire marshal's office and Jackson County Fire Rescue.

Vehicle access to the Mile Marker 133 Rest Area off of eastbound Interstate 10 is blocked by orange traffic cones while law enforcement investigates a reported suspicious package Tuesday in Jackson County. Officials reopened the rest area after determining the package was safe.

MARK SKINNER/FLORIDAN

Longleaf Pine Program

Locals eligible for possible assistance

From staff reports

Qualifying landowners in Jackson and several other surrounding counties will be eligible this year to apply for grant assistance in establishing Longleaf pine stands.

The Florida Forest Service is now accepting applications for help through the Landowner Incentive Program, which assists eligible, non-industrial private forest landowners in that endeavor.

The application period opened Monday, June 4, and will close Friday, July 13. The Florida Forest Service, a divi-

sion of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, announced the opportunity Wednesday.

"The goal of the program is to increase the acreage of healthy longleaf pine ecosystems in Florida by helping non-industrial private forest landowners make the long-term investment required to establish and maintain this valuable ecosystem," officials explained.

The program offers incentive payments for planting longleaf pine, prescribed burning, native plant understory



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A longleaf sapling thrives among its older siblings.

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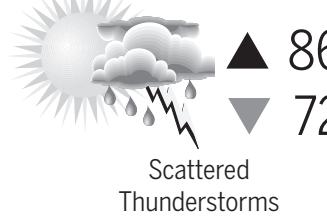
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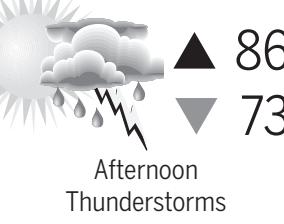
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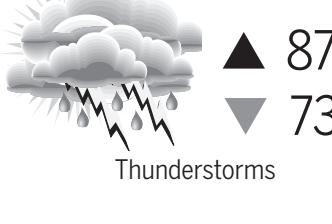
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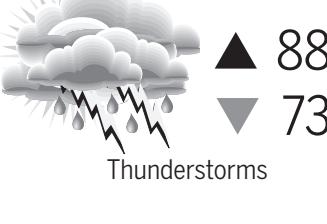
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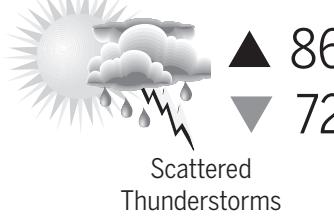
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Sunrise 5:37 a.m.
Sunset 7:44 p.m.
Moonrise 5:33 a.m.
Moonset 7:44 p.m.

RIVER READINGS

Chipola (Marianna) — Observed: 7.43' — Flood Stage: 18'
Chipola (Altha) — Observed: 10.79' — Flood Stage: 22'
Apalachicola (Woodruff Dam) — Observed: 45.73' — Flood Stage: 66'
Apalachicola (Blountstown) — Observed: 9.75' — Flood Stage: 17'
Choctawhatchee (Caryville) — Observed: 7.97' — Flood Stage: 14'

NWS observed readings are latest available prior to press time.

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A look back at local history as chronicled in the Jackson County Floridan.

Graceville repairs city sewer plant that 'blew up'

Graceville Mayor L.H. French Jr. said this morning repairs are underway on the city's sewage system, which he reported "blew up" last Sunday morning.

He said the city is taking emergency measures that bypass some treatment steps but that city residents should expect no problems with their sewage disposal.

Escaping gas apparently was responsible for the explosion that wrecked some major components of the treatment system causing about \$20,000 in damage, French said.

He added that the system was fully covered by insurance and not expected to financially burden the city.

—JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN,

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

Alford sets forth police guidelines

Members of the Alford Town Council expressed dissatisfaction with various practices of the town's police department at a meeting Tuesday night.

According to members, Police Chief Don Beasley does not spend the proper amount of time on the job; is out of town more than is necessary; and uses the police car excessively for unintended uses.

Councilmen asked that, in the future, he spend as much time as possible in town and use the car for trips to the jail in Marianna or for other out-of-town trips concerning his job.

He was also asked to notify a council member when he is going out of town and leave a number where he can be reached.

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Airline strike accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines are reaching shortly after 10 a.m. today in contract negotiations between National Airlines and its clerks and booking agents.

Both sides have agreed to a general agreement on wages and prices to be reached with the union.

The union represents 1,200 of the firm's 1,400 employees.

— A prominent new legislation is put into effect, a federal bill that gives states a chance to set up their own airfares.

It's little too late to implement the political ... said top University of Pennsylvania professor Lawrence H. Klein.

It's a different interpretation, he said.

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June 13, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Adam Padgett
Carlotta Shores
Deke Willis
Joshua Cleo Carr
Michael Bailey
Morgan Harris

Thursday,
June 14, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Annelise May
Haleigh Cooper
Karla Scott
Suzanne Glass-Troutman
Sybil Andreassen
Thelma Swails
Zachary Davis IV



Friday,
June 15, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Amanda Mullins Eagle
Andrew Hand Fletcher
Bobby Barnes
Caroline Sims
Jeffrey Stewart
Karen Elizabeth Carrel
Kelsey Barfield
Michael Riley Torbett
Sheila Parish
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CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

Wednesday, June 13:
Actress Ally Sheedy is 56.
Actress Ashley Olsen is 32.
Actress Mary-Kate Olsen is 32.

Thursday, June 14:
International Tennis Hall of Famer Steffi Graf is 49.
President Donald Trump is 72.

Friday, June 15: Actor-rapper Ice Cube is 49.
Actress Helen Hunt is 55.

The Associated Press

Farmers market coupons for seniors available in Graceville

The Jackson County Senior Citizens Organization announces the second distribution sign-up date for Farmers market coupons for this year.

Coupons will enable income-eligible Jackson County residents age 60 and older to buy locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables.

Distribution will take place 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Jackson County Senior Center, 5400 Cliff St., in Graceville. Bring legible copies of the following:

» Valid Florida picture ID (current driver license/Florida ID – must show Jackson County address)

» Proof of gross income for each person in household (no bank statements)

» A Social Security card for each person in the household.

All applicants will have to wait until actual time of distribution to apply for coupons. For additional information, call 850-263-4650 or 850-482-5028.

Biz Buzz

The Salt Block aims to be regional culinary draw

There's talk circulating around town about **The Salt Block**, scheduled to open around July 1.

Many people already know Nick Rickman from his food truck and catering business, Fusion Craze. While Rickman has confirmed that Fusion Craze will continue operating, he has been busy preparing to open his new restaurant, The Salt Block, at 4434 Lafayette St. in downtown Marianna.

Rickman has had a life-long love for the food service industry, and pride's himself in being an award-winning chef. Rickman explained that he and his wife Carrie have participated in the World Food Championship for the last two years. The couple placed third — twice — in the steak and poultry contests. They have already begun preparing



Kay Dennis

City of Marianna

for the next event in November. Rickman pointed out that the event was not a food truck competition, but "the most prestigious cooking contest in the world."

At The Salt Block, Rickman plans to be open for dinner Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and for brunch on Sundays, until the restaurant becomes more established. The restaurant will provide a fine-dining experience with a casual atmosphere.

"We will serve top-notch food unavailable in the tri-states area," claims Rickman.

One choice on the menu is "Chicken and Grits," a mouth-watering dish featuring three-cheese grits topped with buttermilk fried chicken, heirloom tomatoes, field peas, corn and candied bacon. There will also be a variety of steak options, including Wagyu beef from a source in Midland, Texas. Rickman also plans to make beer and wine available for diners.

Shop locally, support Marianna businesses and visit The Salt Block for a wonderful dining experience.

For more information, call 850-209-2995, and visit the City of Marianna's website — www.mariannafl.city/335/New-Businesses-and-Other-Community-News.



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Nick and Carrie Rickman participate in the World Food Championship. They will soon open The Salt Block, a new restaurant in downtown Marianna.

Community-News — to learn more about new businesses.

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Jaryd's Custom Designs

Man continues family traditions, gives back to children in need

BY KAY DENNIS
City of Marianna

One of the newest businesses in downtown Marianna is **Jaryd's Custom Designs**.

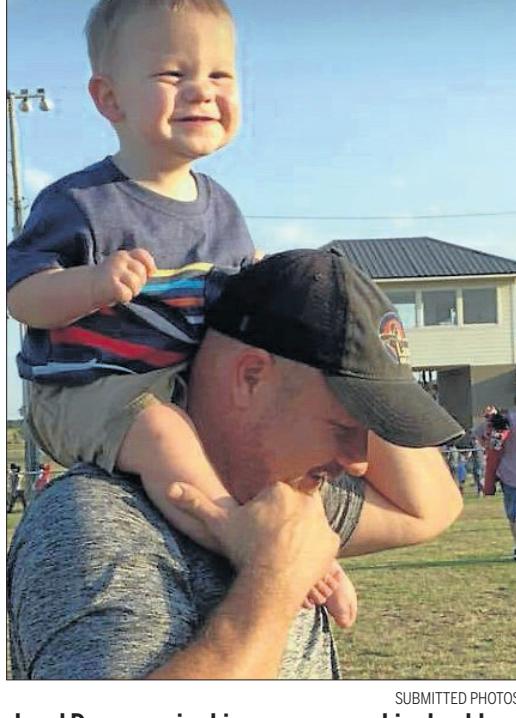
Owner Jaryd Deese builds custom commercial and residential indoor and patio furniture at his shop and will be showcasing it in his store, at 4416 Lafayette St. in Marianna.

Deese is not a stranger to most people in Marianna, or to this location. For 22 years, his family had a business called The Band Room at the same address. The business closed not long after his father, Max Deese, passed away in 2009.

Jaryd Deese shared fond memories of how he helped his father build furniture growing up.

"He taught me everything I know about building," Deese recalled. He continued to explain how he has his father's tools hanging in his own shop today. "He's with me still," he said.

Now a family man, Deese has his own children, with whom to continue traditions. In between dance recitals and other family activities, he has been building custom rustic, farmhouse-style furniture for about a year. He will have rifle holders, concealed fire arms units, tables, entertainment centers, office desks, books shelves, farmhouse tables and similar furnishings to order — custom-sized. Deese constructed a farmhouse table from



Jaryd Deese carries his young son on his shoulders.

floor beams and wall joists from a friend's family home. He also has a painter, who can paint flags, military symbols, and other artwork on the furniture. If you don't see what you are looking for in the store, just text him a photo to get a free quote. He can probably build it.



Jaryd's Custom Designs offers a variety of custom-built furniture.

The store will eventually be setup with rooms like a home. Shoppers will be able to walkthrough and select items for Deese to build. A soft opening was scheduled for June 1. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. His sister Mandy Lane, another well-known Deese family entrepreneur and music lover, will manage the store. The grand opening is set for July 1 and will be combined with a charity fundraiser for a little boy needing a heart transplant.

Shop locally, support Marianna businesses and take time to check out Jaryd's Custom Designs. For more information, call 850-557-9899, and visit the City of Marianna's website — www.mariannafl.city/335/New-Businesses-and-Other-Community-News — to learn more about new businesses.

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MARIANNA ROTARY CLUB

Chipola College's Gilmore talks workforce, economy

Special to the Floridan

The Marianna Rotary Club and member Phyllip Tyler, CPA, recently welcomed guest speaker Darwin Gilmore, dean of Workforce and Economic Development at Chipola College.

Gilmore spoke to the club of both academic and vocational development needed in the workforce, adding that the general workforce is lacking in trades. Some of these trades Chipola is trying to assist in teaching, such as a state-of-the-art automotive technology program taught by John Gardner, welding program taught by Curtis Rogers, cosmetology, public services and a newly added engineering technology program taught by Aubrey Hanson.

There are also opportunities for dual-enrollment, not only in academic programs, but vocational, too. Young adults graduating from high school can come out starting a career.



From left, are: Philip Tyler, Darwin Gilmore and Marianna Rotary Club President Joseph Alday.

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Local & State Briefs

Candidate qualifying period approaching

The qualifying period for all statewide, multi-county, county and district candidates (excluding judicial, state attorney and public defender candidates) begins at noon, June 18 and ends at noon, June 22.

Qualifying papers are being accepted, pursuant to Section 99.061(8) ES, which permits qualifying papers to be submitted 14 days prior to the beginning of the qualifying period. Any qualifying papers submitted early will be processed when the qualifying period begins.

"I encourage candidates to file qualifying papers as early as possible and within the permissible window," said Secretary of State Ken Detzner. "Information about qualifying is available on the Division of Elections' website and the division's staff is here to help."

The Division of Elections website — dos.myflorida.com/elections — will be updated as qualifying paperwork is received throughout the week of qualifying for all statewide, multi-

county, county and district candidates (excluding judicial, state attorney and public defender candidates).

Man, teen hit by lightning in separate incidents

LYNN HAVEN — Two people have been hit by lightning in Florida after a severe storm rolled through part of the state.

The Panama City News Herald reports a 16-year-old boy in Lynn Haven was hit by lightning Monday and is in critical but stable condition. Police say the teen was about to walk inside after mowing lawns when he was struck. Lynn Haven Fire Chief John DeLonjay says it hasn't been determined if the boy was hit directly or indirectly.

William Young was hit the same day near Alys Beach. Young says he was taking cover from the storm under a shed when he saw lightning travel up the floor and through his legs. He says he was taken to an emergency room as a precaution but was otherwise uninjured.

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Editorial Round

The gay wedding cake ruling

Bad cases make bad law. Nobody does — or should — know that better than the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court.

So it is not such a bad thing that in the case of Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission — aka the gay wedding cake case — the court endeavored not to make a law at all.

Anyone who thinks the case was decided in favor of those who want the law to protect discrimination against LGBT people stands to be sadly disappointed.

People of faith have been given a chance, if they are wise and open enough to take it, to reverse the growing disillusionment with religion by finding a way to accommodate respect for same-sex couples within their values. If they can't, then no number of ambiguous or even supportive Supreme Court rulings will hold back the judgment of history and further weaken the influence of organized religion.

In order to build a substantial 7-2 majority, the ruling from Justice Anthony Kennedy went out of its way to stick to the narrowest question of the case. The decision focused on the very particular matter of whether the defendant in the case, the Colorado state body charged with finding and sanctioning illegal acts of discrimination, had entered into its deliberations with a suitably open mind.

Kennedy's ruling was largely based on comments from members of the commission that seemed to prejudice the proceedings, entering into the case with a presupposition that certain religious beliefs and motivations were invalid.

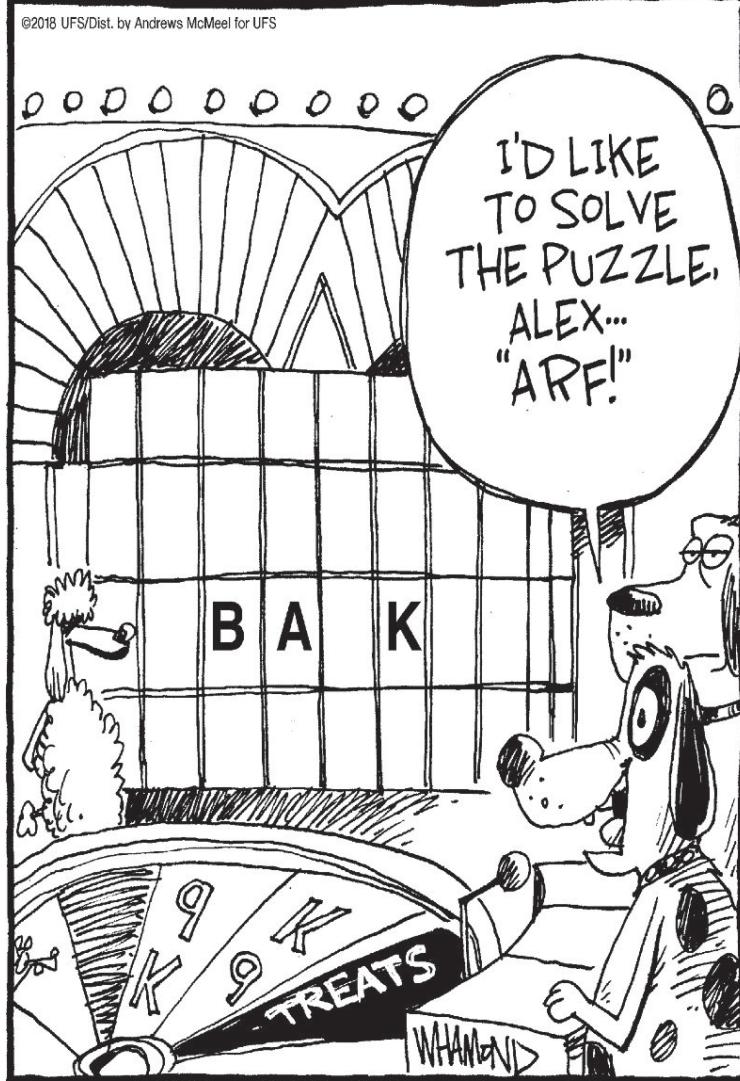
The court was having none of that. The baker, Kennedy properly wrote, was entitled to have his case considered by an unbiased body that saw its role as weighing competing interests.

But the ruling was also clear that the right of same-sex couples to be held equal before the law was not to be compromised.

Legally, the loser in this case was not the baker, and not the same-sex couple refused service when they tried to order a custom wedding cake. The loser was an arm of government that, in the view of the court, had not observed proper due process in building its ruling.

The larger question of whether there is ever any valid reason — religious or otherwise — for a public accommodation to refuse service to any customer has been left to another day.

The Salt Lake Tribune



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The day Hubert Fred Albert Ferrell Ramer handed off his torch

Hubert Fred Albert Ferrell Ramer has handed off his torch. Hubert is my dear friend. He's also known as "Hoss."

I met him the morning I joined his Bible study. During that hour, the Holy Spirit shined through Hoss — he's passionate about Jesus. And I love that.

Sunday morning I heard a radio commentator speak of Solomon as the wisest man who ever lived. Hmmmpf!

Solomon was a foolish man who broke the First Commandment, worshipping other gods. It was his father, King David, who loved God passionately. For all of the mistakes he made, David belonged to God. Hoss would tell you he's made many mistakes, but Hoss also belongs to God.

More than anything, Hoss wants to share Jesus. In fact, not long after the morning I met Hoss, he asked me, "Are you saved?"

I almost slid out of my chair. It didn't matter that I'd graduated from seminary, had been ordained, and wrote a weekly faith column. No, he wasn't embarrassed to ask. Not Hoss.

And, frankly, it's a fair question — I know more than one minister who's lost in darkness.

So you see what I mean. Hoss wasn't taking any chances. His girl wasn't getting left behind — not on Hubert Fred Albert Ferrell Ramer's watch.

For a while now, Hoss and I have had a project. I told him of a man who's having a hard time. This man grew up close to the Lord, but has let one poor choice after another lead him away from his faith. As soon as Hoss heard about it, he was like

So Jesus sits down at the well and sends His disciples into town for food. He's alone — water was usually drawn in the morning or evening — but at this quiet moment God leads a woman to the well.

Jesus asks her for a drink of water, and the Samaritan woman is startled — no Jew would do that!

We don't know everything Jesus says, but apparently He tells the woman her life story.

a dog with a bone, determined to have a talk with that man, to get him back on track. That's what

Jesus asks of us, to be His Light in a world filled with darkness.

Initially, Jesus came only for the Jews, but His mission changes. By the 4th Chapter of John, Jesus has become incredibly successful — and the Pharisees are scared of Him.

But it's too soon to surrender to them. Instead, Jesus travels north, away from danger.

Our Lord says, "The fields are white for harvest." John 4:25 ESV

There are many He still hopes to reach.

It's noon when Jesus stops by a well in Samaria. This region was hard to avoid because it sat in the middle of what was once Israel.

Who were the Samaritans? They were Jews who'd intermarried with foreigners centuries earlier. In other words, they were half breeds. Jews despised them — God had unequivocally told his people not to intermarry.

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"You're a prophet," she responds.

Jesus answers that He's the Messiah.

Immediately, the woman hurries back to town. "Come see a man who told me all that I ever did. Could this be the Christ?"

Scripture says that many believed Jesus was the Messiah solely because of her testimony. Jesus chose this Samaritan woman to bring His Light to the Gentiles, and she went straight away and proclaimed the Good News.

Jesus has chosen you for something, as well. We each have a ministry, but understand that there's a time stamp on the work given to us.

Sunday, two weeks ago, I asked my minister to go and pray with the man I mentioned earlier, who has stumbled in his faith. I didn't know why, couldn't have known, but Jesus knew. Hoss was going on — it was time for Hubert Fred Albert Ferrell Ramer to pass his torch to another. Indeed, four days later, Hoss had a massive heart attack. His funeral was last week, May 30th.

Every Christian gets the chance to carry the Light of Jesus to the world. The woman at the well and my beloved Hoss chose to do so with glee.

But the opportunity to be there for Jesus won't last forever.

When it comes time for you to hand off your torch — perhaps this week or this year — what will you have done for God?

Prayerfully consider this. Then go and do what God asks of you.

The Rev. Mathews is an attorney, columnist, and the author of "Reaching to God: Great Truths from the Bible."

Trump's tariff tantrum is threat to the long-term economy

President Trump's second year in office isn't going so well on a number of fronts.

The increasingly volatile stock market plunged to new lows this week. Economic growth was stuck in a dismal 2 percent range, reminiscent of the Obama years. Polling reports reveal that "an alarming number of Americans are still struggling to get by."

Trump's handling of major foreign policy issues isn't anything to write home about, either. One week he was preparing for a "denuclearization" summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, and the next he decided to abruptly call off the meeting, only to change his mind and announce that the summit was on again.

Trump's ill-considered decision to slap stiff tariffs on imports from China and a lengthy list of other countries has triggered an all-out trade war against U.S. exports that will hurt numerous businesses and manufacturers here at home, not to mention struggling American consumers.

And his actions on illegal immigrants have taken a cruel and inhuman turn against thousands of migrant children who are now being separated from their parents.

Let's take some of these one at a time.

The sharp decline in the Dow Jones industrial average, which sank 505 points Tuesday before closing down 391 points, was blamed on a political crisis in Italy that could result in its withdrawal from the euro zone.

But the biggest fear this week in many quarters on Wall Street was that the U.S. gross domestic product had fallen to a revised

2.2 percent at the end of April — from a high of 2.9 percent in last year's fourth quarter.

By midweek, the Dow was down 1.45 percent after five months of a mostly mediocre performance in the broader market that has, more often than not, turned bearish after last year's long bull run.

Stocks rebounded Wednesday, but it remains to be seen how the markets will perform for the rest of the year.

But despite the Trump administration's insistence that the economy has never been better, two reports suggest many Americans are struggling in the Trump economy.

A Federal Reserve survey of 12,200 Americans, and a United Way report found widespread financial hardship in the economy. Among them:

Forty-three percent of households "can't afford the basics to live, meaning they aren't earning enough to cover the combined costs of housing, food, child care, health care, transportation and a cellphone," according to the United Way study. Heather Long writes in The Washington Post.

Other findings include:

» "Forty percent of American adults don't have enough savings to cover a \$400 emergency expense."

» "More than a quarter of adults skipped medical care last year because they couldn't afford it."

» "Only 65 percent of African-Americans and 66 percent of

Hispanics say they are 'doing OK' financially, vs. 77 percent of whites."

But Long quotes a veteran food bank worker in Boston who said "she has never seen it like it is today, with so many people with jobs, but still unable to get by."

Trump didn't help the economy last week when he asked the Commerce Department to conduct a new trade review that could result in a 25 percent tariff on imported cars.

The tariffs could apply to Mexico, Canada, Japan and Germany, among other U.S. trading partners, all of whom will slap higher tariffs on U.S. exports in an escalating trade war that neither side can win.

"His attempt to reduce the trade deficit with tariffs will lead not only to fewer imports but also to fewer exports, as economists have long understood," Veronique de Rugy, a senior research fellow at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, writes in The New York Times.

"Recessions, reduced foreign investment in the United States and a weak dollar are the most effective ways to reduce the trade deficit. I doubt any of us would enjoy these remedies, which result in slower economic growth, less innovation and lower living standards," de Rugy says.

"Maybe that's why few seem to notice or actually care that the trade deficit has been growing under this president — to its highest level in nearly a decade."

Donald Lambro has been covering Washington politics for more than 50 years as a reporter, editor and commentator.

FIRST BAPTIST PASTOR VISITS CHIPOLA CIVIC CLUB



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Chipola Civic Club Secretary Rex Wimberly, left, recently introduced First Baptist Church Pastor Jeff Powell, who spoke to the Club about his time in the ministry and his role at First Baptist.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF MARIANNA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS



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Two new members were welcomed to the Optimist Club of Marianna at their regular meeting on June 6. From left, are: Optimist Quinton Hollis, new members Marc Rosborough and Dwain Thompson, and Optimist Steven Stewart. The new members were sponsored by Hollis. Rosborough owns and operates a handyman business named "Home Remedy" and Dwain Thompson recently opened Armory Dynamics in Brewer's Plaza, where he manufactures high-end AR-15-type firearms. The Optimist Club of Marianna meets every Monday at noon in Jim's Buffet & Grill and endeavors to serve the youth of our community. For more, visit their Facebook page, Optimist Club of Marianna.

Frustrated AMA adopts sweeping policies to cut gun violence

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With frustration mounting over lawmakers' inaction on gun control, the American Medical Association on Tuesday pressed for a ban on assault weapons and came out against arming teachers as a way to fight what it calls a public health crisis.

At its annual policymaking meeting, the nation's largest physicians group bowed to unprecedented demands from doctor-members to take a stronger stand on gun violence — a problem the organizations says is as menacing as a lethal infectious disease.

The action comes against a backdrop of recurrent school shootings, everyday street violence in the nation's inner cities, and rising U.S. suicide rates.

"We as physicians are the witnesses to the human toll of this disease," Dr. Megan Ranney, an emergency-medicine specialist at Brown University, said at

the meeting.

AMA delegates voted to adopt several of nearly a dozen gun-related proposals presented by doctor groups that are part of the AMA's membership. They agreed to:

- » Support any bans on the purchase or possession of guns and ammunition by people under 21.

- » Back laws that would require licensing and safety courses for gun owners and registration of all firearms.

- » Press for legislation that would allow relatives of suicidal people or those who have threatened imminent violence to seek court-ordered removal of guns from the home.

- » Encourage better training for physicians in how to recognize patients at risk for suicide.

- » Push to eliminate loopholes in laws preventing the purchase or possession of guns by people found guilty of domestic violence, including expanding such measures to cover convicted stalkers.



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From left, are: Optimist Governor-elect Liz Jackson, Optimist Quinton Hollis, Rep. Brad Drake, and Optimist Steven Stewart.

Rep. Drake visits Optimists

Special to the Floridan

State Rep. Brad Drake, R-Eucheeana, visited the Optimist Club of Marianna recently and talked to the crowd about the 13 proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot in the next election.

Drake is a resident of the Eucheeana community in Walton County and is an eighth-generation Floridian. His grandfather, well known to many in our area, is the late J. Troy Peacock, who served in the House of Representatives in 1937, 1947, 1948, 1957, and 1959. His father, David Earl Drake, was the Walton County Superintendent of Schools from 1976 to 1980. His cousin, Pat Thomas, also well known throughout the state, served in the House of Representatives from 1972 to 1974 and the Florida Senate from 1974 to 2000. Senator Thomas was the Senate President in 1994.

Rep. Drake attended

Okalosa-Walton Community College and the University of Florida, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Economics. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of DeFuniak Springs, a member of the National Rifle Association, chairman of Crime Stoppers of Walton County, and a member of Athletes in Action Baseball Foreign Missions.

First elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 2008, Drake served until 2012, when redistricting took place. He was reelected in 2014 and currently serves District 5, which covers Walton, Holmes, Washington, Jackson and north Bay County.

In 2017, Drake was chosen by Florida Speaker of the House Richard Corcoran to serve as chairman of the Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee. Drake has also served on the Government Accountability Committee, Health Innovations

Subcommittee, Oversight, Transparency, Administration Subcommittee, and the Select Committee on Triumph Gulf Coast, a non-profit corporation organized to oversee 75 percent of all funds recovered by the Florida Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Drake explained that the Florida Constitutional Revision Committee only meets every 20 years. He did not attempt to persuade the crowd in a specific direction on the amendments, but did offer insight in layman's terms.

The Optimist Club expressed appreciation for Drake's efforts to bring state funding to Jackson County, most recently his and Senator George Gainer's tireless efforts to secure funding for the planned K-8 school in Marianna, scheduled to begin construction next month.

For more, visit the Club's Facebook page, Optimist Club of Marianna.

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Democratic candidates for governor hold third debate

The Associated Press

MIRAMAR — Democrats seeking to replace Florida Republican Gov. Rick Scott mostly played nice during their third debate Monday, largely avoiding direct attacks on each other while talking about ideas such as raising the state's corporate income tax and legalizing recreational marijuana.

The candidates largely agreed on many issues, like raising the minimum wage, immigration policy, climate change and restricting access to assault style rifles. But some differences stood out, like Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum's proposal to raise the state's corporate income tax by a billion dollars so Florida can capture what companies are saving through the federal tax cut President Donald Trump signed into law.

He said Florida's corporate tax rate is lower than Alabama's and Georgia's.

"We have bought into this belief that the Republicans have been selling that the only way to grow this economy is by being a cheap date. This has not worked," Gillum said.

Former Miami Beach Mayor Philip Levine said the state's current 5.5 percent corporate income tax is fair. Instead of raising taxes, he said he wants to close loopholes in the tax laws.

"The various things that we want to do, we're going to do without raising taxes," he said. "I understand how we're going to create a 21st century economy. We're not going to do it by scaring people away; we're going to do it on making sure they pay their fair share."

Orlando-area businessman Chris King said he wants to legalize recreational marijuana and

use the money from that to boost public education spending.

"We need to legalize marijuana, we need to tax it and we need to spend the \$500 million it raises toward raising teacher salaries and public education," King said.

While the candidates agreed lawmakers should stop raiding the state's affordable housing trust fund, former U.S. Rep. Gwen Graham said the same should apply to all trust funds, except one: The concealed weapons permit trust fund.

"There is only one trust fund that the Legislature is not allowed to sweep, and that is the concealed weapon trust fund. That's the NRA and the gun lobby at work. So why don't we reverse this?" she said. "Let's take some of that money out of that concealed weapons permit (trust fund) for the funding of other needs in Florida."

Unlike the first two debates, when candidates sniped at each other, Monday's exchange stayed mostly positive. The only moment that came close to an attack was when Gillum referred to a campaign contribution Levine made to Republican U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio's 2010 campaign. He didn't mention Levine or Rubio by name, but sneaked in the jab while answering a question about protection abortion rights.

"I've never given a political contribution to an elected official who has sought to strip Planned Parenthood of their funding," he said. "There is one such candidate on the stage who has, and I'd like him to apologize for it."

When it came time to answer the same abortion question, King smiled and mentioned Gillum's



Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, left, Businessman Chris King second from left, and U.S. Rep. Gwen Graham, far right, listen to Miami Beach Mayor Philip Levine, second from right, speak during a gubernatorial debate ahead of the Democratic primary for governor on Monday.

remarks.

"I'm not the candidate on the stage that did what he's talking about," King said as the audience roared in approval. Gillum laughed, turned and shook King's hand.

Democratic billionaire Jeff Greene entered the race 10 days ago and didn't participate in the debate.

Republicans running for Scott's seat include Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam and U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis. Putnam and DeSantis will

participate in their first re-election due to term limits, is running for U.S. Senate.

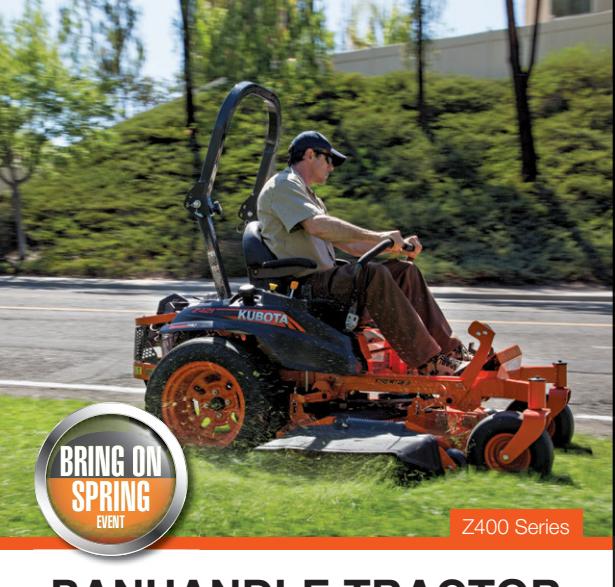
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SAFE banquet is June 15

The Jackson County Youth Council of the NAACP will host its first Students Aspiring for Excellence (SAFE) banquet on June 15 at 6 p.m. at Rivertown Community Church, with guest speaker Lawrence Brown Sr.

The Rahal Miller NAACP scholarship will be awarded at this event, and the NAACP Youth Council will reveal its student of the year.

Banquet tickets are: \$20 for adults, \$10 for children, and \$125 for a table of eight. Call Linda L. Long at 850-693-9353 for more information.

Friendship MBC's VBS continues through June 15

The Friendship Missionary Baptist Church Youth Department will continue Vacation Bible School through June 15.

Activities run from 5:30-7 p.m. each evening. The theme is "Fruit of the Spirit." The church is at 3096 Old U.S. Road, Marianna. For more information, call 209-6548.

VBS at First Baptist in Chattahoochee through June 15

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Chattahoochee continues through June 15 from 5:30-8:10 p.m. Eastern each night. There are no nursery services. Children age 3 up to senior adults are welcome.

The event theme is "Game On." Crafts, food, song and mission education will be highlights of the week.

New Salem Baptist yard sale is June 16

New Salem Baptist Church

will hold a yard sale on Saturday, June 16, from 7 a.m. until noon to raise money for its Youth and Children's Fund.

The church is on Kynesville Highway. For directions or information, call Jackie at 573-1554.

Concerts continue at Klondyke Music Center

The following gospel music ministries will appear in concert during the remainder of June at the Klondyke Gospel Music Center, located half-way between the Alabama communities of Newton and Ozark, at 3885 Highway 123 South.

» Saturday, June 16: Ron and Cathy Jeffers of Ozark, Alabama.

» Saturday, June 23: Bread of Life Singers of Chatsworth, Georgia.

» Saturday, June 30: Dennis Family of Montgomery, Alabama.

Concert time is 7 p.m. each night. Admission is free.

New Hope MBC Father's Day program, breakfast is June 17

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will have its annual Father's Day program on June 17, with services beginning at 10 a.m. will be held on June 17. This year's theme is "A Disciplined and God-Fearing Father." The program motto is "Growing in Wisdom."

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Danny Coachman from Cottontown, Alabama. Before the service, a Father's Day breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. The church is at 3996 Wintergreen Road in Greenwood.

VBS at Damascus Freewill Baptist is June 17-22

Damascus Freewill Baptist

Area Church News

Church will host Vacation Bible School June 17-22. The theme is "Shipwrecked." The event will run from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each night.

The church is at 3700 Kynesville Highway, Marianna. All ages are welcome, with classes tailored to children and to adults offered.

VBS at First Baptist of Campbellton is June 25-29

First Baptist Church of Campbellton will host Vacation Bible School for ages 4 through adult from June 25-29, with services running from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly.

Pre-registration will be on Sunday, June 24, from 3-5 p.m., with a free ice cream cone treat for those who register at that time.

For more information, or to arrange a ride, call 482-8151 or 272-5789.

St. Joseph Masons celebrate with St. James AME on June 24

St. Joseph Masonic Lodge No. 99 will celebrate St. John the Baptist Day at St. James AME Church, 2891 Orange St. in Marianna, on Sunday, June 24, at 3 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Dale Mizer will be the messenger.

The Masonic family and members of the general public are encouraged to attend.

Mt. Ararat AME to celebrate pastor's anniversary June 24

Mt. Ararat AME Church will celebrate the sixth service anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Ronnie T. Spears, on June 24, with services beginning at 11 a.m.

The church is at 2799 Leeland Road in Marianna. Guest

speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Bobbie Donalson, the pastor of All About Jesus Ministries in Greenwood.

The AAJM church family and its praise Team Choir will accompany her in support of the event.

Malone Methodist to help with USDA food distribution at city hall June 27

Malone Methodist Church members will be distributing USDA food on Wednesday, June 27 at Malone Town Hall, beginning at 8 a.m.

Faith in Recovery event is June 28 in Bonifay

A Faith in Recovery tri-county community event will be held Thursday, June 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Holmes County Agriculture Center on US Highway 90 in Bonifay. Keynote speaker will be Tallahassee Police Department officer Sean Wyman, who frequently shares information about trauma-informed care and is a best-selling author.

Special guests will include Grace Fellowship Christian Church Youth Pastor Rafe Lamb and Jennifer Williams, a peer specialist with the Department of Children and Families, northwest region.

The event is meant to bring professions in the care system together with the faith community "to unite and create a unified message and mission to share within the recovery communities we serve and to empower our youth," according to event organizers. A meal will be provided and there will be door prizes. Vendors are needed and door prize donations are requested from those participants.

For more information, call

Missy Lee at 850-251-7350 or at mylisa.lee@myflfamilies.com. The event is sponsored by DCF and the Holmes County Sheriff's Office in partnership with the Washington and Jackson county sheriff's offices.

2nd Wednesday soup kitchen at Seventh Day Adventist

The Marianna Seventh Day Adventist Church provides a 2nd Wednesday soup kitchen for those in need of a hot meal. The church is at 4878 U.S. 90 in Marianna, across from Aaron's Rent-A-Center.

The kitchen will be open 4:30-6 p.m. on: June 13; July 11; Aug. 8; Sept. 12; Oct. 10; Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

Wednesday morning events at First United Methodist

The First United Methodist Church of Marianna invites all to join a group of men and women at 7 a.m. each Wednesday for breakfast followed by 30 minutes of Bible study and Christian teachings, led by Pastor Nathan Attwood. Breakfast is \$2 and the pastor's message is free.

The gathering is in the Wesley Center, adjacent to the Marianna Post Office parking lot. Call 209-2072 or 718-7340.

Thursday scripture study at LDS

The Marianna Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers an ongoing scripture study class each Thursday at 6 p.m.

The church is at 3141 College St., across from the Milton Johnson Health Center at Chipola College. All are invited to attend the sessions.

From staff reports

Religion Page Deadlines

It's best to send religion items as soon as possible for inclusion on the Wednesday religion pages. If you want it to appear on a specific Wednesday, have it to us by Friday of the previous week if possible. If you wait later than noon on the Monday of the Wednesday you want it to run, there's a fair chance that it might be too late to process. Sooner is always better, and photos are encouraged. You can drop your items off in person or, better yet, email them to: editorial@jcfloridan.com. Type 'religion item' in the subject line.

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- » **Bible Study and Christian Teachings**—7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in the Wesley Center, Marianna. Breakfast followed by thirty minutes of Bible study and teachings. Breakfast is \$2. 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.
- » **Mrs. Kate in Concert**—11 a.m. at the Graceville Public Library.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting**—Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Hooks and Needles**—1-3 p.m. Greenwood Branch of the Jackson County Public Library, 4207 St., Greenwood. Each Wednesday learn about your favorite handcraft projects using hook and needles, teach what you know, and create some fun projects. For more, call 594-4961.
- » **Mrs. Kate in Concert**—1:30 p.m. at the Marianna Public Library.
- » **Hot Meal**—4:30-6 p.m. at the Marianna Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4878 Hwy. 90, Marianna every second Wednesday of each month.
- » **2018 Reagan Day Dinner**—5:30-6 p.m. social time, 6 p.m. dinner and program at the Jackson County Agriculture Complex, 2741 Penn Avenue, Marianna. Silent auction available. For more, call Clint Pate at 527-3900.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7:00 a.m. to noon. Jackson County Growers Association, Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **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 Crafting**—10 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided.
- » **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.
- » **Genealogy Class**—2 p.m. at the Greenwood Branch Library, 4207 Bryan St., Greenwood.
- » **Chess Club**—3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.
- » **Free Caregiver Support Group**—4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Marianna in the social hall. All caregivers welcome. Support group empowers caregivers with knowledge and information through fellowship and sharing likeminded individuals who are caring for loved ones. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Project, Inc. Tallahassee.
- » **Jackson County Branch of the NAACP monthly meeting**—6 p.m. St. James A.M.E. Church.
- » **Scripture Study Classes**—6 p.m. every Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 3141 College St., Marianna.
- » **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, JUNE 15

- » **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.
- » **World Elder Abuse Awareness Day**—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided.
- » **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.
- » **SAFE Banquet**—6 p.m. The Jackson County Youth Council of the NAACP will host its first Students Aspiring For Excellence (SAFE) banquet at Rivertown Community Church. Guest speaker: Lawrence Brown Sr. For more, call Linda L. Long at 850-693-9353.
- » **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.
- » **Burgers and Hotdogs**—4-7 p.m. at the Bascom Town Hall, 4969 Basswood Road, Bascom to support the Bascom School Renovation Project. Dine in or carry out. For more, call 569-1128 or 209-8587.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7:00 a.m. to noon. Jackson County Growers Association, Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Church Yard Sale**—7 a.m. to noon at New Salem Baptist Church on Kynesville Highway. All proceeds go to the youth and children funds. For more, call 573-1554.
- » **USDA Food Giveaway**—8 a.m. at Elder Care Services,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

- » **Bible Study and Christian Teachings**—7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in the Wesley Center, Marianna. Breakfast followed by thirty minutes of Bible study and teachings. Breakfast is \$2. For more, call George at 209-2072 or Jim at 718-7340.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7:00 a.m. to noon. Jackson County Growers Association, Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **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.
- » **Yoga Class and Art Class**—10 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. 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.
- » **Chipola Open House**—4-7 p.m. in the Student Services Building. For more, call 718-2314.
- » **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.
- » **VFW & Auxiliary Post #12046 Meeting**—6 p.m. at 2830 Wynn St., Marianna. Covered-dish supper. Call 850-447-3659.
- » **Scripture Study Classes**—6 p.m. every Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 3141 College St., Marianna.
- » **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, JUNE 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.
- » **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.
- » **Big Melon Contest and Auction**—requesting both homeowner and commercially grown melons for contribution at the Panhandle Watermelon Festival. Melons must be brought to the Washington County Agricultural Center, 1424 Jackson Ave. in Chipley, no later than 3:30 p.m. to enter contest. For more, call 638-6180.
- » **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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

- » **125th Bevis Family Reunion**—in Blountstown. Hosted by Robert and Kay Trammell and family. To register send an email to: bevisnews@gmail.com.
- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7:00 a.m. to noon. Jackson County Growers Association, Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **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.
- » **Alford Community Health Clinic Hours**—10 a.m. until last patient is seen, at 1770 Carolina St. in Alford. The free clinic for income-eligible patients without medical insurance treats short-term illnesses and chronic conditions. Appointments available (call 272-0101 or 209-5501); walk-ins welcome. Sign in before 11 a.m.

From drones to phones, new tech is making gardening easier

The Associated Press

New technology is easing the way we garden, store equipment, monitor watering and re-shape landscapes. And some of those tasks can be done remotely, using phones or tablets.

The innovations extend well beyond downloading a few apps. New to the horticultural mix are 3-D modeling, GPS mapping, laser technology, drones, robotics, devices that can read the weather and moisture in the soil for precision planting and irrigation, and battery-powered and low- or no-emission equipment.

"We are seeing an uptick in landscape professionals using advanced technology to plan designs for clients," said Missy Henriksen, vice president of public affairs for the National Association of Landscape Professionals.

"Today, professionals are using drones to survey homeowner properties to get a birds-eye view before and during the design-creation phase," she said. "Drones can also help landscape companies save valuable operational and manpower time that can be used elsewhere on a project."

Three-D modeling also helps streamline landscape design. It can provide a clear picture for homeowners of their property's potential, Henriksen



This 2013 photo provided by Dean Fosdick shows a hobby greenhouse in Langley, Wash., which was built in a sunny location capable of capturing an immense amount of summertime heat. It was later equipped with a timed irrigation system that automatically turns on early in the morning to water a wide assortment of potted plants. Smart devices are being introduced to make gardening less demanding and more efficient.

said.

Upgrades in battery technology have hastened the move toward lighter, easier-to-carry garden tools.

"Cordless tools that use storage batteries offer the most flexibility and freedom to move around your yard because you don't have to worry about cords getting in your way," Henriksen said.

A number of companies build multi-purpose

engines that are used to equip a variety of implements ranging from walk-behind and rider mowers to power washers, snowblowers and more.

At least two of these companies — Kohler and Briggs and Stratton — have introduced small engines that don't require oil changes for the life of the engine. Simply check the dipstick and add oil as needed. No more tilt-

ing these walk-behind machines on their sides to drain the oil, spilling some around the driveway or onto your clothing in the process.

Other innovations have further simplified small engines by eliminating manual chokes and purge bulbs. Just pull the handle once to start.

Consumers want easy, and many of these innovations are boosting purchases, said Michelle

Gross, a Briggs & Stratton marketing specialist.

"Our own surveys of consumers indicate that ease of maintenance continues to be in the top 10 purchase factors for walk-behind mowers," Gross said.

"And the No. 1 thing people say they would like to improve after owning a lawnmower is the sound level."

Mowers equipped with Briggs & Stratton's Quiet Power Technology make

roughly 50 percent less noise, meaning homeowners can do yard work any time of the day without disturbing neighbors, Gross said.

Efficient storage for lawn and garden equipment makes for less garage clutter and creates space for recreational items like kayaks and mountain bikes.

Another new Briggs & Stratton design allows lawnmowers to be folded in half and stored upright without causing fuel or oil leaks. It reduces their footprint by up to 70 percent, Gross said.

Scotts, meanwhile, recently introduced a series of devices for precision irrigation. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates traditional irrigation systems waste as much as 50 percent of their water by overwatering.

"Our goal is to give homeowners simple ways to use water more resourcefully and responsibly, and to make watering and caring for your lawn easier and more efficient," said Josh Peoples, president and general manager of Scotts.

"From using a smartphone to monitor sprinklers and the moisture in plant soil to only watering in specific areas where plants need it, we're committed to providing effortless ways to not only conserve water, but also to inspire people to grow, indoors or out."

'Little Women' and author Alcott resonate 150 years later

The Associated Press

CONCORD, Mass. — A century and a half before the #MeToo movement gave women a bold, new collective voice, Louisa May Alcott was lending them her own.

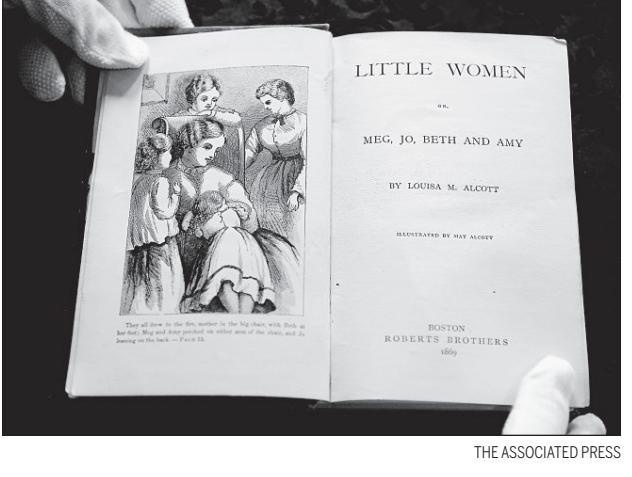
Society had far different expectations of women in 1867, when publisher Thomas Niles asked Alcott to write a "girls' story." At a time when women were expected to marry, often did not hold employment and could not vote, Alcott had her doubts about the success of "Little Women."

Since then, the coming-of-age book has been translated into more than 50 languages and made into films, a musical and a recently aired PBS "Masterpiece" miniseries. The novel constantly finds new audiences as women worldwide confront sexual misconduct, misogyny and pay inequity.

Mayela Boeder, 34, of Appleton, Wisconsin, read "Little Women" as a girl and thinks it's still relevant.

"You could say that strong females in literature, TV and every other medium have slowly shaped the minds of modern strong women," she says.

"We grew up with Buffy, Hermione, Katnis, Jo,



An illustration and title page to the book Little Women, by Louisa May Alcott, appear in an 1869 edition of the book at Orchard House, in Concord, Mass. Since "Little Women" was published 150 years ago, the coming of age book has been translated into over 50 languages.

where Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau and other literary neighbors would drop by for intellectual discussions.

Bronson encouraged his wife and daughters to join and built Louisa a desk at a time when writing was considered by scientists to be injurious to the female psyche.

Looking back, says Orchard House Executive Director Jan Turnquist, the Alcotts were feminists. "They believed all humans have agency," she says.

She tells of how Louisa May Alcott was the first woman to register to vote in Concord in 1879, when Massachusetts gave women the right to vote in town elections on education and children issues.

Alcott did other unconventional things. At 30, she served as a nurse in the Civil War. She traveled alone when most women could not. And she wrote stories that are the equivalent of a modern-day James Patterson thriller at a time when female authors were not popular.

Although there's no evidence Alcott was ever sexually assaulted, she was harassed and had to endure misogyny as an ambitious, unmarried woman.

After writing the first part of "Little Women" in 1868, Alcott received a flood of letters asking if the main character, Jo March, would marry neighbor boy Laurie. Pulitzer Prize-winning Alcott historian John Mat-

teson says, "Her publisher said, 'You have to marry her off,' and wanted the character to marry Laurie."

Alcott was mortified that her mother had to scrape to keep the family going financially. "She knew what a trap marriage could be," Matteson says. "She very much intended not to marry Jo off at all."

Alcott appealed Niles, the publisher, by writing in Professor Friedrich Bhaer, a homely German professor, as a husband.

One of Alcott's goals was to lift her family out of poverty. She took jobs as a teacher, seamstress, writer and, in one instance, a live-in companion for the sick sister of a man named James Richardson.

Instead of having her tend to his sister, Richardson had 18-year-old Alcott do housekeeping and spend evenings listening to him reading romantic poetry. He started slipping suggestive notes beneath her bedroom door and added backbreaking work to her chores as she rejected his advances. She quit, making only \$4 for the seven-week stay.

While she hesitates to call that a #MeToo encounter, Turnquist says it was "sleazy and not appropriate," and bordered on sexual harassment.

"She would be so supportive of the #MeToo Movement and equal pay for equal work," Turnquist says.



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

» **Julia Thebaud**, 33, 607 Cedar Lane, Eolar, Texas, driving while license suspended or revoked.

» **Zachery Carpenter**, 26, 19670 SW Barfield Road, Blountstown, violation of state probation.

» **Douglas Elmore**, 43, 5114 Eighth Ave., Malone, battery on a law enforcement officer,

resisting arrest with violence, possession of methamphetamine, burglary of a structure or conveyance.

» **Crystal Lipford**, 35, 5430 9th St., Malone, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, possession of methamphetamine, burglary of a structure or conveyance.

» **Tyron Godfrey**, 32, 5177 Able Lane, Marianna, driving under the influence (with damage to person, with damage to property — two counts), leaving the scene of an accident.

Police Roundup

» **Stephen Griffey**, 27, 4309 Sunstone Court, Marianna, possession of marijuana — more than 20 grams.

» **Willie Bell**, 60, 3047 Penn Ave., Marianna, disorderly intoxication.

» **Troy Barnes**, 32, 2441 (Lot 1) Henderson Road, Cottontdale, assault.

» **Paris Harvey**, 36, 2801 Wynn St., Marianna, possession of controlled substance — two counts — Adderall and cocaine), fraud — giving false ID to law enforcement officer, resisting

arrest without violence.

» **Brian Bradford**, 21, 5535 Black Road, Marianna, failure to appear (no valid driver's license).

» **Dana Cherry**, 49, 2046 Main St., Grand Ridge, petit theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a new legend drug without prescription, introduction of contraband into detention facility, tampering with evidence.

» **John Carter**, 64, 4418 Highway 71, Greenwood, driving under the influence.

» **Keary Boswell**, 50, 5168 Ezell Road, Graceville, fugitive from justice (Louisiana).

» **Sandor Kirkland**, 20, 2658 Wynn St., Marianna, trespass property.

» **Foster Myers**, 41, 2935 Hannah St., Marianna, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, failure to appear.

JAIL POPULATION: 276

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).

Crime Briefs

Police: Florida teen stabbed elderly neighbor, took cards

PENSACOLA — Police say a Florida 18-year-old stabbed his elderly neighbor, took her credit cards and left her for dead.

The Pensacola News Journal reports Tyler Hyden Owens was charged Monday with attempted murder and home invasion.

Pensacola police spokesman Mike Wood said the 82-year-old victim remains hospitalized after being found on Sunday, hours after the attack the night before.

Wood said the victim was able to describe the man who stabbed her multiple times after invading her home.

Police officers arrested Owens after a search of the apartment where he was staying turned up the victim's credit cards, her blood-covered purse and a large knife.

A police report says he had scratches and gouges on his hands. Owens is being held without bond.

Man gets 90 days in jail for dragging his pit bull to death

PENSACOLA — A Florida man has been sentenced to 90 days in jail for dragging his dog behind his truck until it died.

The Pensacola News Journal reports that 71-year-old Thomas Ward was sentenced last week. He previously pleaded no contest to one count of aggravated animal cruelty.

Witnesses told authorities they saw Ward dragging his pit bull, which had been tied to the truck's hitch, and followed Ward to his Pensacola home, where they say he took the dog's lifeless body to a shed.

Law enforcement responded and reported finding the dead dog.

A necropsy revealed the dog died from asphyxiation and wounds consistent with road rash.

Police in Florida charged with framing teen to boost stats

MIAMI — Authorities say a former police chief and two officers for a small Florida community framed a teen for several burglaries to improve their arrest statistics.

A U.S. attorney's office news release says former Biscayne Park police Chief Raimundo Atesiano and former Officers Charlie Dayoub and Raul Fernandez were charged Monday with conspiracy to violate civil rights under color of law and deprivation of civil rights. They each face up to 11 years in prison.

An indictment says Atesiano ordered Dayoub and Fernandez to arrest the unnamed 16-year-old in June 2013 to maintain a fictitious 100 percent clearance rate of reported burglaries. Prosecutors say the teen was charged in four unsolved burglaries, even though the former chief and officers knew there was no evidence to support the charges.

It wasn't known if the chief or officers had attorneys.

Deputies probe Florida bar shooting that killed 1, injured 5

BRADENTON — Deputies are investigating a shooting at a Florida bar that left one person dead and five others wounded.

The Manatee County Sheriff's Office says 39-year-old Gabriel Conde was shot dead overnight Sunday outside the Tommy Knockers Saloon.

The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reports that Conde and another man were drinking at a bar when they got into an argument with another group of men.

Witnesses say the argument moved outside and at some point someone in the second group began firing a gun.

Agent saw security lapses at school before massacre

FORT LAUDERDALE — A retired Secret Service agent pointed out security vulnerabilities at a Florida high school two months before a gunman killed 17 people there.

The Sun Sentinel of South Florida reports that retired agent Steve Wexler pointed out unlocked gates, unlocked doors and no identification badges for students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

Wexler's children had graduated from the high school and he spoke regularly to classes about law enforcement. He had previously offered to make security recommendations, and he was asked to conduct a "site survey" of the campus last December.

Accompanied by an assistant principal, Wexler walked through the school with Post-it notes numbered 1 through 20. He handed them out to staffers or stuck them to desks and doorknobs to point out their vulnerabilities.

Prosecutor: Fatal police shooting was justified

JONESBOROUGH, Tenn. — A Tennessee prosecutor says a police officer was justified in a fatal shooting earlier this year in which a man charged at him with a large knife.

District Attorney General Ken Baldwin said in a letter Monday to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation that an investigation showed no inappropriate actions by Jonesborough Officer Chad Reece. The Johnson City Press reports that Reece shot 26-year-old Mark Clinton Harrell Jr. of Church Hill three times in March.

Police had been dispatched to a motel on a report of suspicious activity involving another man, who they found in a car. When officers approached the vehicle, Harrell exited with the knife.

Baldwin said Harrell was given multiple opportunities to drop the machete-like weapon and Reece only fired when Harrell charged at him swinging the knife.

From wire reports



Police continue to work at the scene of a hostage standoff where a police officer was shot Monday morning in Orlando.

Gunman kills self, four child hostages after standoff

The Associated Press

in hoping to rescue the others, but found all of them dead from gunshots.

"Our hearts go out to all the families involved," Mina said.

The children with Lindsey ranged in age from 1 to 11. Two of them were Lindsey's and two were the girlfriend's, he said.

A police spokeswoman said Tuesday that the medical examiner, as part of an investigation, would determine when the children were killed.

The girlfriend had called police late Sunday to report she had been beaten and she managed to get out of the apartment.

Responding officers were fired upon. Officer Kevin Valencia was shot and was in critical condition but is expected to survive, Mina said Monday. One officer was able to return fire.

Valencia is in his late 20s and has been with the police department since 2016.

Court records show Lindsey had an extensive criminal history involving arson, battery and theft. He was on probation for several charges including arson.

Judy Pepper, who lives in the apartment complex, said that she had fallen asleep on the couch after watching a Sunday night baseball game on television when she heard four loud gunshots.

"It just went, 'Pop. Pop. Pop. Pop,'" Pepper said.

She looked out the window and saw three people carrying a police officer onto the grass. She said other officers arrived, cut open his shirt and appeared to be putting bandages on his neck. Then, they put him in a patrol car and sped away.

"Hell, yes, I was absolutely terrified," she said.

Officers evacuated other residents of the complex in the middle of the night and blocked off adjacent roads. They were allowed to go home early Tuesday.

Florida governor calls lapse in background checks disturbing

The Associated Press

she couldn't log into the system. The employee was ultimately fired and the state then revoked permits it determined had been issued to people who were ineligible for them.

Officials say the state did conduct criminal background checks, however, and last Saturday Putnam insisted that "no one's safety was put at risk." He said the fired employee's job was to review applications flagged by the national database.

Putnam said he has made changes in the department to ensure it won't happen again.

"This was a very serious issue. We took immediate action," Putnam said.

Putnam called news media coverage of the lapse misleading. He said he initiated the inspector general's report that resulted in the employee's firing.

That is not clear in the inspector general's report, however.

Putnam's office, citing confidentiality laws, has refused to release the names of residents who had their permits revoked. State law, put in place at the urging of the National Rifle Association, keeps confidential the names of people who apply for and receive concealed-weapons permits.

Barbara Petersen, executive director of the First Amendment Foundation, questioned whether the public records exemption should apply to people whose permits are

revoked. She said Putnam's office appeared to have an "overly broad interpretation" of the exemption, and that courts have ruled it should be "narrowly construed and strictly applied."

Democratic legislators on Monday asked leaders in the House and Senate to have legislative committees investigate what happened in Putnam's office. Under the current schedule the Florida Legislature is not slated to meet again until after the November 2018 elections.

"At this point, I hope this is a sheer display of incompetence and not a willful subversion of our public safety for short-term political gain," said Rep. Jared Moskowitz, a south Florida Democrat who asked the House to investigate Putnam.

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Obituaries

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Millard M. McElvain

McElvain, Millard M. of Marianna, Florida, passed away on Monday June 4, 2018, at the age of 93 Years.

Beloved husband of the late Marian M. McElvain; cherished son of the late Millard and Martha McElvain, Sr.; devoted father of Michael C. (Teresa) McElvain and Melody Moore; loving grandfather of Mark McElvain, Nicole McElvain, Clinton Moore, and Kristin Moore. Millard is preceded in death by his brother, Dennis D. McEl-

vain.

Millard was born in Medina, Ohio. He worked as a Tech Data Engineer for McDonnell Douglas for 30 plus years. Millard loved Florida and ended up retiring there, he enjoyed fishing and sightseeing when he went on vacation. He was dearly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

Services: The family is being served by the Baue Funeral and Memorial Center, 3950 West Clay Street, St. Charles, MO. Visitation: Wednesday, June 13, 2018 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm. Funeral Service Wednesday, June 13, 2018, 2:00 pm, Interment St Charles Memorial Gardens.

Memorials to American Cancer Society.

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Eunice Inez Shores

Eunice Inez Shores, 92, died June 8th, 2018 at her home in Marianna following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Shores was born May 15, 1926 in Cottondale Florida. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, the late Leonard M. Shores Sr. and a daughter, Frances Lee Shores.

She was a homemaker and a loving wife and mother who was active as a Girls Auxiliary teacher for many years as well as serving faithfully as Church Librarian. She loved God, her family, and church. She also enjoyed the Marianna Woman's Club, her Sunday school class, reading, and gardening.

She is survived by three sons, Leonard M. Shores, Jr

and wife, Sandy, William B. Shores and the late Cheri-lyn Rettig Shores, David B. Shores and wife, Renee Griffin Shores, and one daughter, Judith A. Branning and husband, Ronald W. Branning. She was adored by her 10 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was lovingly cared for by three special ladies, Christine Carnley, Sharon Goodall, and Barbara Yon.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 18th, 2018 at James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel. Interment will follow at Cottondale First Methodist Cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family will receive friends from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Monday, June 18th, 2018 prior to the services.

Expressions of sympathy made be made at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.

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Pinwheel

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have lived long enough to gain a wealth of such attributes.

But not every older person enjoys the kind of life one expects for an elder. Not all are revered by those charged with their care and well-being.

According to the Jackson County Senior Citizens organization, the state of Florida investigated more than 56,000 cases of reported abuse in 2017. And the organization says national statistics suggest that, for every one case reported, there are 23 that go unreported.

For those reasons, Jackson County Senior Citizens is joining forces with the Florida Department of Children and Families and the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida to present the local event dedicated to doing their part on World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

Those attending can pick up tips on how to protect them-



selves and their loved ones from scams, hear from a local elder law attorney, and find out about senior-focused services available here. Lunch will be provided, and those who come are encouraged to wear purple as a sign of solidarity in the mission.

The event is free, and the hope is that those who go will take home knowledge that will make

them less vulnerable to potential abuse, neglect and exploitation.

As the elder population grows, with baby boomers beginning to age into that group, so, too, does the population of scammers who see in that fact more opportunities to take advantage of vulnerable individuals within that growing segment of society.

In Florida, all citizens are



ABOVE: William Long, of Miller and Miller Nissan, addresses Jackson County commissioners Tuesday in Marianna. Long asked the board to enact rules governing the activities of out-of-county automobile dealers that set up temporary sales events here.



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TOP: Charles Schlesinger, a resident of Compass Lake in the Hills subdivision, tells Jackson County commissioners Tuesday he thinks the subdivision's Municipal Services Taxing Unit should be dissolved and that the community should be fully assimilated into the county. BOTTOM: Compass Lake in the Hills Property Owners Association President Duane Laster tells Jackson County commissioners he and the POA want to put the past behind and forge a healthy path forward for the subdivision.

some rules to govern circumstances under which outside vehicle dealers could set up shop temporarily in the county.

Long indicated concern for buyers who might be left with little recourse if they have problems after purchase from an entity that has since folded its tent and moved on. Long, saying he was also representing the feelings of other, but unspecified, brick-and-mortar dealerships here, said he was asking "in gentle and peaceful" terms on behalf of the local dealers.

Commissioners did not act on the request, but heard it as an unscheduled presentation that they sandwiched between two other items listed on the stated agenda.

Staying put on insurance

Commissioners rescinded their previous decision to seek proposals for a new county health insurance plan, opting instead to stay with the current one.

Board members were told the in-house insurance committee heard from several sources that, if they shopped for the service, the county would likely face less-favorable terms. The committee concluded that keeping the current plan was the best course of action.

The future of the hills

The subdivision's lawsuits are settled, but an unsettled spirit remains about the future of Compass Lake in the Hills. During Tuesday's afternoon session, commissioners considered what might lie ahead.

Compass Lake in the Hills' recent past has been marked by lawsuits over how money in the Municipal Services Taxing Unit (MSTU) was spent there.

Now some residents, like Charles Schlesinger, are calling for the MSTU to be abolished and for the community to be fully assimilated into the county, with its roads and other infrastructure made part of the county's responsibility.

Others, like Don McLaren, say that could spell disaster for the subdivision's fire department, because its funding source would be annihilated. Without a fire department, some fear, homeowner insurance rates



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LEFT: Laura Copeland (left), special projects coordinator for the Area Agency on Aging/Northwest Florida district, and David Wilson from the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center in Marianna, show off bouquets of purple pinwheels before planting them along the walkway to the center. ABOVE: Purple pinwheels symbolize World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

(1-800-96-ABUSE).

The Florida Department of Children and Families website at www.myflfamilies.com has information related to elder abuse, exploitation and neglect.



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Longleaf

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establishment, invasive species control, timber stand improvement, and mechanical underbrush treatments. The program is offered for private lands in Jackson County and other Florida communities west of the Aucilla River to the Choctawhatchee River, and several counties near the Ocala National Forest.

Longleaf pine forests are native to the Southeastern United States and are among the most diverse ecosystems in North America, foresters say, and provide high-quality wood products. Highly valued for their resistance to damage by insects, disease, wildfire and storms, longleaf pine forests became a matter of special concern as they had been dramatically reduced to less than 4 percent of their historical growth area due to urbanization and conversion to other land uses, officials say. Florida is currently home to more than 2 million acres of longleaf pine ecosystems,

which is more than half of all those known.

Application forms and more information on program requirements and procedures can be found by visiting FreshFromFlorida.com or by contacting the local county forester. In Jackson County, that's Barry Stafford. He can be reached at 850-482-9509. The program is supported through a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation with funding from the Southern Company, USDA Forest Service, The Nature Conservancy, Natural Resource Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Defense, and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The Florida Forest Service, a division of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, manages more than 1 million acres of state forests and provides forest management assistance on more than 17 million acres of private and community forests. The Florida Forest Service is also responsible for protecting homes, forestland and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire on more than 26 million acres. Learn more at FloridaForestService.com.

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Boneless Sirloin Steak**


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\$1.99 LB
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Sports Briefs

June 13

Summer High School Baseball
Marianna at Mosley, 3 and 5 p.m.

June 14

Summer High School Baseball

Marianna at Malone, 4 and 6:15 p.m.

Sneads host Wewa, 4 and 6 p.m.

Panhandle Summer Softball

All games at Marianna High School:

Wewa vs. Liberty County, 5 p.m.

Sneads vs., Liberty County, 6:30 p.m.

Sneads vs. Wewa, 8 p.m.

Summer High School Basketball

Graceville host Northview, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Basketball Camp

All games in Altha:

10 a.m. - Malone vs. Altha, old gym.

11 a.m. - Sneads vs. Munroe, new gym.

1 p.m. - Malone vs. Miller County, new gym.

1 p.m. - Sneads vs. Wewa, old gym.

2 p.m. - Sneads vs. Seminole, new gym.

3 p.m. - Sneads vs. Miller County, new gym.

3 p.m. - Malone vs. Blountstown, old gym.

5 p.m. - Malone vs. Seminole, new gym.

June 15

Basketball Camp

All games in Altha:

9 a.m. - Sneads vs. Franklin County, new gym.

11 a.m. - Sneads vs. Central, new gym.

11 a.m. - Malone vs. Franklin, old gym.

1 p.m. - Cottondale vs. Franklin, new gym.

1 p.m. - Malone vs. Wewa, old gym.

2 p.m. - Malone vs. Munroe, new gym.

2 p.m. - Sneads vs. Altha, old gym.

3 p.m. - Cottondale vs. Central, new gym.

3 p.m. - Sneads vs. Altha, old gym.

5 p.m. - Cottondale vs. Malone, new gym.

(Game times subject to change.)

World Cup

Germany looks to repeat as Cup champ

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After raising the World Cup eight miles from Copacabana Beach four years ago, Germany hopes to lift the trophy four miles from the Kremlin on July 15 and become the first repeat champion in more than a half-century.

The soccer world gathers at 12 stadiums in 11 cities across the European portion of Russia starting Thursday for a 32-day, 64-match championship. Much has changed since Die Mannschaft humiliated the host Selecao 7-1 in the 2014 semifinals, then left Rio de Janeiro's Maracana Stadium with a 1-0 extra-time win over Argentina on Mario Goetze's 113th-minute goal.

The United States will be missing from soccer's showcase after seven straight appearances. Four-time champion Italy will be watching from home for the first time since 1958, its streak of 14 consecutive appearances ended by a playoff loss to Sweden. The Netherlands, which lost the 2010 final to Spain, missed out after slumping to third in its qualifying group. And Chile failed to qualify after consecutive Copa America titles.

Iceland and Panama are World Cup debutantes, Peru is back for the first time since 1982, and Egypt ends an absence dating to 1990.

Germany and Brazil are the pre-tournament favorites, and France is fancied behind them with a

From staff reports

High School Baseball

Gray heading to Chipola

.391, and his 34 hits included eight doubles, five triples and 23 RBIs.

Gray had signed with the University of South Florida, but he changed to Chipola, because it was local and he believed it offered a better path to the big leagues.

He added that Chipola's national championship win helped with the decision.



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SWIMMING

MAKING A SPLASH



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Nadia Mobley makes good time as he competes in the Water World Classic on Saturday.

From staff reports

With only five days of practice, the Marianna Marlins dove into the swim season and came up with a third-place finish at the Water World Classic, which took place Saturday and Sunday in Dothan, Alabama.

During the two-day meet, 10 of the Marlins earned all-star honors for having the highest scores in their age group: Luke Kincaid, Jaedon Nichols, Christian Hancock, Andrew Law, Sam Griffin, Stephen Stafford, Mia Dieppa-Corbin, Hunter Smith and Ryan Law.

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Stephen Stafford nears the finish line during a race Saturday.

For more photos from the event, see 3B.

High School Baseball

Close shave for Bulldogs against Blountstown

From staff reports

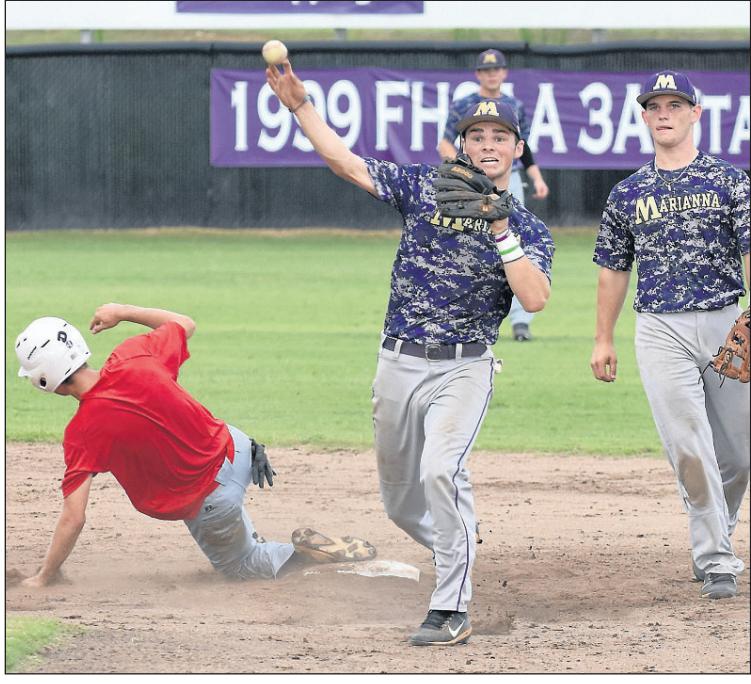
the Tigers were able to score in the third by stringing together a single, an error, a ground out and a sacrifice fly for one run.

The fourth had no runs, but it did have two double plays. Caleb Torbett and Waldron had one for Marianna and Josh Evans and Whit Whitworth had one for Blountstown.

In the fifth, the Tigers scored a run in the top of the inning and Marianna scored a run in the bottom of the inning, when Bo Hamm got a single and kept going thanks to a wild pitch, a steal and a fielder's choice hit by Wiggins.

It was three up, three down again in the sixth.

Marianna was up, 5-2, as the game headed into the seventh, but a stream of errors and stolen bases brought in two runs



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See BULLDOGS, Page 2B

The Bulldogs' Caleb Torbett throws to Loren Waldron for a double play against Blountstown, Monday night.

World Cup

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young roster. England will try to end more than five decades of hurt since winning its only major title on home soil in 1966. Mexico will try to advance past the second round for the first time since 1986, but El Tri opens against Germany and its likely second-round opponent is Brazil.

There also has been a generational change within FIFA. Many of its leaders have moved from penthouses to prisons following indictments by the U.S. Department of Justice that detailed kickbacks to be as much a part of soccer as free kicks.

Expect controversy on a regular basis.

FIFA's Congress votes June 13 on the host of the 2026 tournament, and a joint bid by the U.S., Mexico and Canada is competing against Morocco — where most of the infrastructure would have to be built — on a ballot that includes a none-of-the-above option.

Following the drug-testing scandal that engulfed the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics, FIFA's medical committee chairman said no Russians will be involved in collection of urine and blood samples, which will be flown to Lausanne, Switzerland, for analysis.

VAR will be the acronym of the moment: video assistant referees in soccer-speak, instant replay for most viewers at home.

And as soon as the final whistle of the tournament is blown at Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium, attention will

shift to the 2022 World Cup in Qatar, moved to Nov. 21 through Dec. 18 because of summer desert heat and compressed to 28 days because it is in the middle of the European club season.

Gianni Infantino, who succeeded the disgraced Sepp Blatter as FIFA president in 2016, has discussed increasing the World Cup field from 32 to 48 in 2022, four years ahead of schedule.

Some of the top storylines likely to dominate play in Russia:

MESSI AND RONALDO

Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo have split the last 10 FIFA Player of the Year awards, and this is likely their last chance to win a World Cup. Messi turns 31 on June 24, two days before Argentina finishes the first round against Nigeria, and has lost four finals with the national team. Ronaldo, 33, helped Portugal win the 2016 European Championship for its first major title.

BREAKOUT STARS?

Brazil's Neymar, England's Harry Kane, Egypt's Mohamed Salah, France's Antoine Griezmann and Belgium's Kevin De Bruyne are stars who could lift themselves into Player of the Year contention with stellar World Cups.

BACK TO BACK

Italy in 1934 and '38, and Brazil in 1958 and '62 are the only teams to win consecutive World Cups. Germany was 10-0 in qualifying, the only European team with a perfect record, and outscored opponents 43-4.

Pirates vs. Hornets



Marianna's Loren Waldron beats a tag at second, Monday night.

Bulldogs

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for the Tigers to threaten Marianna's win.

Despite the setback,

Carey Griffin rallied on the mound for two strikeouts and Blaine Hewett teamed up with Waldron to handle a grounder for the third out.

Marianna won, 5-4.

Marlins

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"We had a good meet," said coach Jennifer Stafford.

Eight teams, including swimmers from Dothan, Panama City and Eufaula, took part in the competition.

Team relay results

Boys: 8 and under

Second in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Boys: 10 and under

First in 200-yard freestyle relay.

First in 200 yard medley relay.

Boys: 11-12

Second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Second in the 200-yard medley relay.

Girls: 11-12

Fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Individual results

Girls: 8 and under

Nicole Vetrano: ninth in 25-yard freestyle, seventh in 50-yard backstroke and sixth in 25-yard breaststroke.

Mia Dieppa-Corbin: fourth in 25-yard freestyle and eighth in 50-yard backstroke.

Nadia Mobley: 11th in 25-yard freestyle.

Boys: 8 and under

Reggie Bowles: second in 25-yard freestyle, first in 25-yard breaststroke, third in 50-yard freestyle and ninth in 25 yard backstroke.

Sophia Nuccio backstrokes her way toward the finish line, Saturday.

Christian Hancock: fifth in 25-yard freestyle, third in 50-yard backstroke and third in 25-yard breaststroke.

Javone Wallace: 10th in 25-yard freestyle.

Colton Hinson: 11th in 25-yard freestyle.

Sam Griffin: sixth in 100-yard individual medley, sixth in 50-yard freestyle, sixth in 100-yard backstroke, seventh in 50-yard breaststroke, eighth in 100-yard freestyle.

Will Andreu: 15th in 25-yard freestyle.

Jaedon Nichols: fourth in 50-yard freestyle and sixth in 25 yard backstroke.

Luke Kincaid: third in 25 yard backstroke.

Boys: 9-10

Stafford Stephen: fifth in

100 yard individual medley, fifth in 50-yard freestyle, third in 100-yard butterfly, fifth in 100-yard freestyle, third in 100-yard backstroke and fifth in 200-yard freestyle.

Michael Leahy: 11th in 50-yard freestyle.

Lane Pelfrey: 12th in 50-yard freestyle.

Marcus Rivers: 13th in 50-yard freestyle.

Arthas Wright: 14th in 50-yard freestyle.

Ryan Law: eighth in 100-yard individual medley, ninth in 100-yard backstroke, seventh in 50-yard breaststroke, seventh in 100-yard freestyle.

Andrew Law: seventh in 100-yard individual medley, seventh in 50-yard freestyle, seventh in 100-yard backstroke, eighth in 50-yard breaststroke, seventh in 100-yard freestyle.

Benjamin Mann: 17th in

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Boys: 11-12

Eva Marie Stafford: 12th in 100-yard individual medley, 15th in 50-yard freestyle, 14th in 50-yard breaststroke, 10th in 100-yard butterfly, 12th in 100-yard freestyle, eighth in 100 yard breaststroke, 13th in 50-yard butterfly and 12th in 200-yard freestyle.

Elizabeth Vetrano: 19th in 50-yard freestyle, 17th in 100-yard backstroke and 16th in 50-yard breaststroke.

Sophia Nuccio: 23rd in 50-yard freestyle, 18th in 100-yard backstroke and 19th in 50-yard breaststroke.

Erica Olds: 24th in 50-yard freestyle.

Chloe Kent: 25th in 50-yard freestyle.

Girls: 13-14

Necia Olds: 15th in 50-yard freestyle.

Boys: 15 and over

Kinsey Smith in 100-yard individual medley, fifth in 50-yard freestyle, fourth in 100-yard backstroke, fourth in 50-yard breaststroke, sixth in 100-yard freestyle, sixth in 50-yard backstroke, fifth in 100 yard breaststroke and fifth in 50-yard butterfly.

Mason Mobley: 16th in 50-yard freestyle and 12th in 50-yard breaststroke.

Benjamin Mann: 17th in

50-yard freestyle.

Nathaniel Mann: seventh in 100-yard individual medley, 15th in 50-yard freestyle and sixth in 100-yard backstroke.

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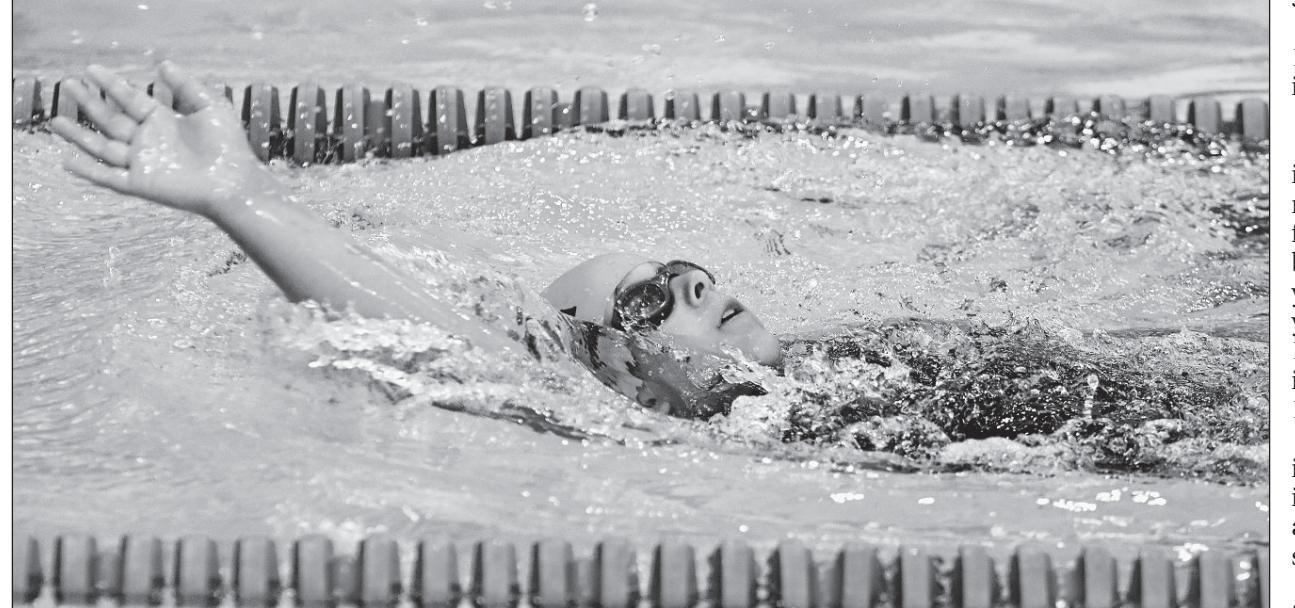
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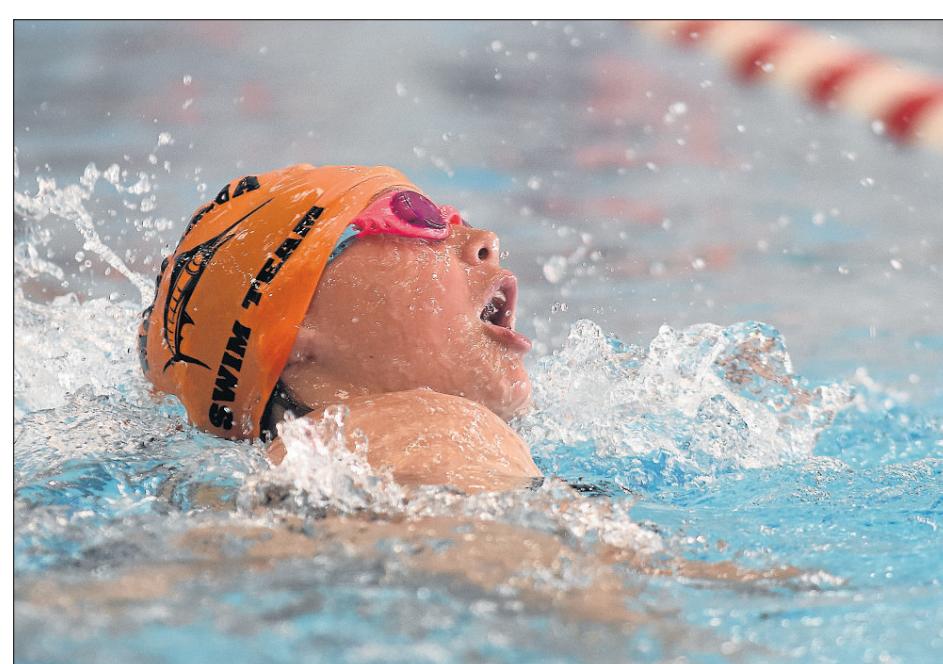
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Marlins at Water World Classic



The Water World Classic was June 9-10, in Dothan, Alabama.



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NOTEWORTHY

- » **U.S. Open champions at Shinnecock Hills:** James Foulis (1896), Raymond Floyd (1986), Corey Pavin (1995), Retief Goosen (2004)
- » **Key statistic:** Dustin Johnson is the only U.S. Open champion to play in the last group Sunday in the last six years.
- » **Noteworthy:** Johnson reclaimed the No. 1 world ranking Sunday, earning a six-stroke victory in the St. Jude Classic.

DEFENDING CHAMP

ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Brooks Koepka broke away from a tight pack with three straight birdies on the back nine at Erin Hills and closed with a 5-under 67 for a four-shot victory. He made a conservative par on the par-5 18th to finish at 16-under 272, tying Rory McIlroy's record to par for a U.S. Open. With generous fairways at Erin Hills, seven players finished at 10 under or better. Brian Harman and Hideki Matsuyama tied for second.

QUOTABLE

"I look forward to getting my teeth kicked in."

— Keegan Bradley, upon qualifying for the U.S. Open

WATCH

- » **TV:** Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Fox Sports 1); 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. (FOX); Friday: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Fox Sports 1); 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. (FOX) Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (FOX); Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (FOX)
- » **Online:** Watch a live stream of the U.S. Open tournament at www.foxsportsgo.com. Streaming will be available for featured pairings and featured holes.

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U.S. OPEN

U.S. OPEN QUIZ

A TIP: The player above, shown in the 1939 U.S. Open, is the answer to one of the questions below.

How well do you know the U.S. Open?

1. Who is the only player to complete the career Grand Slam at the U.S. Open?

- Bobby Jones
- Gary Player
- Gene Sarazen

2. Name the last player to win the U.S. Open in his first attempt.

- Francis Ouimet
- Jack Fleck
- Fuzzy Zoeller

3. Name the only other player to break par in the three U.S. Opens won by Tiger Woods.

- Phil Mickelson
- Ernie Els
- Rocco Mediate

4. Who holds the 72-hole scoring record at the U.S. Open?

- Tiger Woods
- Martin Kaymer
- Rory McIlroy

5. Who was the youngest U.S. Open champion?

- Gene Sarazen
- John McDermott
- Jordan Spieth

6. Who was the last player to win back-to-back in the U.S. Open?

- Ben Hogan
- Lee Trevino
- Curtis Strange

7. Who is the only player to lose the U.S. Open in a playoff three times?

- Arnold Palmer
- Greg Norman
- Colin Montgomerie

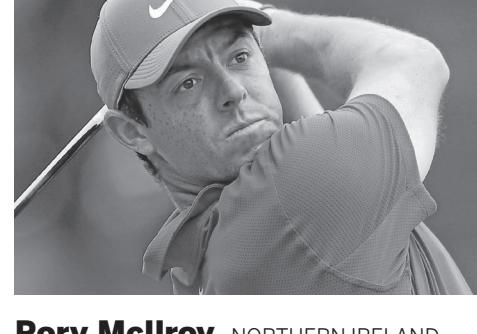
8. Which player thought he needed birdie to win the U.S. Open, only needed par and made a triple bogey?

- Phil Mickelson
- Doug Sanders
- Sam Snead

Answers: 1. b; 2. a; 3. c; 4. c; 5. b; 6. c; 7. a; 8. c (Sam Snead, pictured above)

THE FRONT 9

A look at nine top contenders at the U.S. Open, in order of predicted finish.



Rory McIlroy NORTHERN IRELAND

» Age: 29 » Victories worldwide: 22

» Majors: U.S. Open (2011), British Open (2014), PGA Championship (2012, 2014)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Won in 2011 at Congressional.

» U.S. Open memory: Winning with a record score (268) just 10 weeks after losing a four-shot lead in the Masters.

» Backspin: McIlroy has missed the cut four times in the U.S. Open, compared with once for the other three majors. He at least has a victory this year (Bay Hill) heading into the major season.



Dustin Johnson UNITED STATES

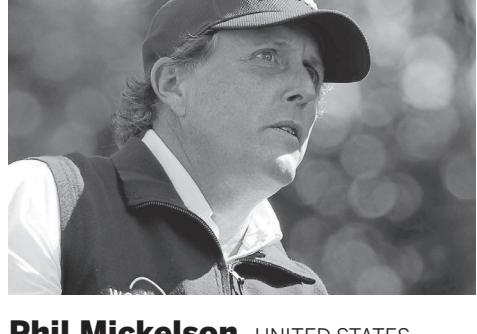
» Age: 33 » Victories worldwide: 18

» Majors: U.S. Open (2016)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Won in 2016 at Oakmont.

» U.S. Open memory: Winning his first major without knowing the score over the final seven holes at Oakmont.

» Backspin: Johnson hasn't been sharp since February, that is until he won last week. Also, he hasn't finished out of the top 20 in stroke play since September. The one area of his game that will need to get better for Shinnecock is off the tee.



Phil Mickelson UNITED STATES

» Age: 47 » Victories worldwide: 46

» Majors: Masters (2004, 2006, 2010), British Open (2013), PGA Championship (2005)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Runner-up six times at five courses.

» U.S. Open memory: A toss-up between Winged Foot, where he had a one-shot lead on the 18th hole and took double bogey; and Merion, where he led going into the final round and twice made bogey over the last six holes.

» Backspin: Mickelson needs the U.S. Open to complete the Grand Slam, and this is his fourth attempt.



Ricky Fowler UNITED STATES

» Age: 29 » Victories worldwide: 8

» Majors: None



Tiger Woods UNITED STATES

» Age: 42 » Victories worldwide: 90

» Majors: Masters (1997, 2001, 2002), U.S. Open (2000, 2002, 2008), British Open (2000, 2005, 2006), PGA Championship (1999, 2000, 2006, 2007)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Winning at Pebble Beach in 2000 by 15 shots.

» U.S. Open memory: Winning at Torrey Pines in 2008, playing with severely damaged knee ligaments and two stress fractures in his left leg.

» Backspin: Woods has shown all the elements of being among the best if he could ever put them all together.



Justin Thomas UNITED STATES

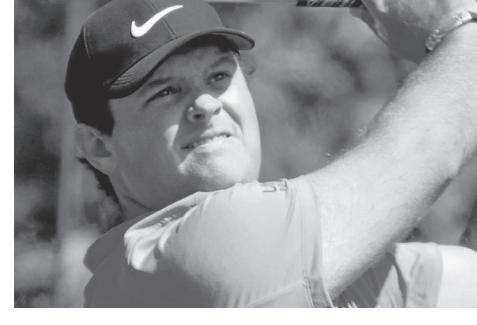
» Age: 25 » Victories worldwide: 8

» Majors: PGA Championship (2017)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Tie for ninth in 2017 at Erin Hills.

» U.S. Open memory: Hitting 3-wood from 310 yards to an elevated green on the 18th at Erin Hills and making an 8-foot eagle putt for a record-tying 63.

» Backspin: Coming off a breakthrough year, Thomas is getting better each week. He doesn't have a weakness in any part of his game. The key element for him at Shinnecock Hills is keeping his patience.



Patrick Reed UNITED STATES

» Age: 27 » Victories worldwide: 6

» Majors: Masters (2018)



Jordan Spieth UNITED STATES

» Age: 24 » Victories worldwide: 14

» Majors: Masters (2015), U.S. Open (2015), British Open (2017)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Won in 2015 at Chambers Bay.

» U.S. Open memory: Getting the second leg of the Grand Slam at the Chambers Bay course.

» Backspin: Spieth has struggled with short putts for a little over a month. That's getting better, and then his swing was out of whack at the Memorial. Even at 24, he's wise enough to know one week changes everything.



Jason Day AUSTRALIA

» Age: 30 » Victories worldwide: 13

» Majors: PGA Championship (2015)

» Best U.S. Open finish: Runner-up in 2011 at Congressional and in 2013 at Merion.

» U.S. Open memory: Posting a score that would have won or tied 26 of the previous 29 U.S. Opens, only to finish eight shots behind Rory McIlroy at Congressional.

» Backspin: Day has turned the corner, but isn't all the way back. He has won twice this year, in a playoff at Torrey Pines and by two shots at Quail Hollow.

— Capsules and photos by The Associated Press

ABOUT SHINNECOCK HILLS

A glance at some history and five key holes at Shinnecock Hills.

Shinnecock Hills has the oldest clubhouse in the United States. Twelve holes were open for play in 1891, with an additional six holes built in 1894. It hosted the second U.S. Open in 1896 at 4,423 yards. William Flynn redesigned the course in 1937, and the U.S. Open returned in 1986, 1995, 2004 and 2018. The course has added about 450 yards since the last U.S. Open and some of the greens expanded during a restoration to bring back Flynn's intended strategy. **Answers:** 1. b; 2. a; 3. c; 4. c; 5. b; 6. c; 7. a; 8. c (Sam Snead, pictured above)

Hole No. 6

491 yards, par 4

This typically plays into the wind, but it's only a 240-yard carry across the bunker on the right side of this dogleg to the right. The tee shot is blind. Players favoring the left side to avoid the natural sand area have a longer approach from a tougher angle. The green pitches from back to front. **Scoring average:** 4.391

Hole No. 7

189 yards, par 3

This hole needs no introduction after 2004. The Redan hole has a green that slopes from the front right to the back left. The back left bunker figures to catch tee shots. Players missing the green long will have to play up the slope with enough pace to keep it from rolling back toward them. The green was soaked in 2004 that balls wouldn't stay on and the USGA had to spray water on it during the final round. **Scoring average:** 3.413

Hole No. 10

415 yards, par 4

Players can either hit a long iron to the top of the plateau for a flat lie, or drive it down a hill. That leaves either a wedge from the bottom of the hill or a 180-yard shot to a green on the same level as the fairway from that distance. The area behind the green is shaved and will send balls some 25 yards away. **Scoring average:** 4.447

Hole No. 17

180 yards, par 3

The green has been expanded, which allows for a pin position to the back left. The typical wind is from the players' left, making precision even more demanding. Bunkers are on either side of the green. Mickelson went into the left bunker and then three-putted from 5 feet for double bogey that took him out of a tie for the lead with Retief Goosen in 2004. **Scoring average:** 3.208

Hole No. 18

485 yards, par 4

A new tee adds 35 yards and creates more of a blind tee shot. The prevailing wind is right to left, with more of a helping wind on the second shot. The best tee shot is on the right side for a better look at the green. Corey Pavin hit 4-wood from 228 yards to 6 feet in the final round (and missed the putt). The green pitches from back to front. **Scoring average:** 4.312

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Brooks Koepka walks up to the 9th green during a practice round for the U.S. Open Golf Championship in Southampton, N.Y., on Monday.

Don't tell Koepka that Shinnecock and Erin Hills are amy different

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Brooks Koepka scoffs when told this week's U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills will be a far different challenge than the tournament he won last year at Erin Hills.

Koepka, who scored his first major in Wisconsin, sees little difference in this traditional layout at Southampton and the far newer Erin Hills.

"To be honest with you, I think they're actually kind of similar," Koepka said Tuesday after some practice work. "The fairways are obviously not as wide, but I think the fairways out here are pretty generous. I feel like you've got the second shot, a couple of runoff areas around the greens where you've got the option to putt it if you want or you could chip it."

"Erin Hills, it's a second-shot golf course. That's how I see it. I feel like you've got to position your iron play, put it in the right spots, put it below the hole, things like that. And if it keeps firming up the way it has over the last two days, it could be a little links style, too. I could see that."

What practically no one can see is Koepka or anybody else posting a 16-under-par score. The winning totals for the past three U.S. Opens at Shinnecock were 279 by

Raymond Floyd in 1986, 280 by Corey Pavin in 1995 and 276 by Retief Goosen in 2004. Koepka was at 272 on a par-72 course; Shinnecock is a par 70.

There's much thought that somewhere around even par will do the job this week. Regardless, what Koepka accomplished last June carries plenty of weight with his competitors.

"I just think when you look at low scores and how people talk about, you know, this isn't what we want, this and that, people forget the fact that it poured rain that week," said PGA champion Justin Thomas, who tied for ninth at Erin Hills. "It's the same thing as these fairways. If these fairways, just like Erin Hills, if they're firm, their width turns into half of what they are."

"I think that just completely gets overshadowed by the fact that people are like, 'Oh, you know, he shot so much under par, it was soft, this and that.' Well, he beat the brains out of everybody else pretty good, and he won a U.S. Open, and it doesn't matter what the conditions are and what the golf course is."

"I mean the fact that he won a major championship by however many shots he did, heck, I would have no problem with anybody saying that

about me if I won every major."

Like Dustin Johnson and Thomas — currently ranked first and second worldwide — Koepka is a bomber. In one practice round, he drove into a greenside bunker on the 393-yard first hole.

So a hard and fast Shinnecock wouldn't necessarily be a detriment for him.

"It's starting to firm up. The pitching areas are definitely a little firmer. The balls aren't quite stopping on the greens the way they were," Koepka said. "But the fairways are pretty generous. You should be able to hit them, but it will really be a second-shot golf course."

There was a time earlier this year when Koepka couldn't be sure he'd be defending his title.

Koepka won the Dunlop Phoenix on the Japan Golf Tour last November. The next week he was hitting balls to get ready for the Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas when he felt pain in his left wrist. It hurt all week in the Bahamas, where he finished last against an 18-man field.

Koepka didn't touch a club until going to Hawaii for the Tournament of Champions in January.

He finished last against a 34-man field.

Eventually, he underwent wrist surgery, wore

a cast for two months and didn't touch a club for three.

He returned in New Orleans for a team event and missed the cut. Then came a turnaround, finishing 11th at The Players Championship and second at Colonial.

So the confidence level is high.

"Yeah, I mean, you go from playing some of the best golf I've probably ever played to probably being at the lowest point professionally that I've been. It wasn't easy," he said. "Thankfully, we've got it situated now where I'm 100 percent past it. But I'll tell you what, it was a long four months. It wasn't anything I'd wish upon anybody."

"But, you know, coming back quickly, I feel like my body recovers pretty quickly. I feel like it was — don't get me wrong, it was a lot of hard work for about a month there. Once we got the all clear, run to do everything, taking all the right steps, the rehab, doing everything we needed to do, it's amazing how strong you can get so quickly."

Strong enough to be the first man since Curtis Strange in 1989 to repeat?

"I feel like every major championship, we do a pretty good job of that," Koepka said of his preparation for the U.S. Open.

"I feel like we're always hanging around the top

Tiger's digs for the week is more than a dinghy

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Tiger Woods brought his yacht, Privacy, to a U.S. Open in New York and missed the cut for the first time in a major.

That was 12 years ago when the Open was at Winged Foot.

He can only hope for a different outcome at Shinnecock Hills.

"Staying on the dinghy helps," Woods said with a grin.

The 155-foot yacht is said to include a Jacuzzi, gym and movie theater. It doesn't sound as though Woods has spent much time ashore except for being at Shinnecock Hills for his first U.S. Open in three years.

"Sag Harbor is a cute little town," he said. "I've only been there for a few days now. I haven't really got a chance to walk about a little bit, but certainly will this week. So far, it's been nice to kind of get away from the tournament scene and go there to my dinghy, and just really enjoy it."

Woods at least has been able to avoid the traffic that has led to commutes of close to two hours from the official hotel depending on the time of morning. Most players have rented homes in the Southampton area.

Woods said he stayed with Shinnecock Hills members when he played as an amateur in the 1995 U.S. Open, and near the course in 2004.

The Hamptons has no shortage of yachts, and someone suggested to Woods that it must feel odd not to have the biggest ship in New York.

"I'm not opposed to that," Woods said.

PLAYOFF FEVER

Jordan Spieth now knows that when he's tied for the lead after 72 holes on Sunday, his work is not done.

The USGA has changed its playoff format for all its open championships. If the U.S. Open goes to a playoff, it will be a two-hole aggregate playoff (followed by sudden death if still tied), instead of an 18-hole playoff.

Spieth was asked about the two-hole playoff.

"It's the first I've heard of that being an option," he said. "It's still 18 holes, right?"

Wrong.

"I guess the strategy changes a little from an entire round, but I honestly had no idea that it even changed," he said. "I was even looking at a weather forecast for Monday, thinking, 'What's it look like if you happen to work your way into a playoff?'" So shows you what I know."

He wasn't alone.

Justin Thomas was asked about the new format and conceded that he wasn't aware it changed to a two-hole aggregate until he was at lunch. It wasn't clear if he read a memo from the USGA or the transcript of Spieth's news conference about four hours earlier.

D.J. won, so it's not like he didn't play well and didn't earn it or anything. He won a golf tournament and a great tournament. So there's nothing I can be upset about for that."

Thomas could even laugh a bit about the ranking.

"I saw something that was just hysterical on social media," he explained, "how a lot of the times, you know, when teams or players or whatever it is go on long runs, like the last time this happened. I mean, a little biased but often a scenario is last time Tennessee beat Alabama in football, you know, like iPhones weren't alive yet and stuff like that."

So what was Thomas' "last time" moment?

"I saw something so funny yesterday," he said. "It was like the last time that I wasn't ranked No. 1 in the world, and it was like (Alex) Ovechkin didn't have a Stanley Cup and Rickie (Fowler) wasn't engaged. That was it. I thought it was pretty funny, whoever came up with that."

SPIETH AND HIS PUTTER

For all the attention on the short putts Jordan Spieth has missed this year, he still is regarded as one of the best putters in golf. That's the club that effectively won the British Open for him last summer.

Spieth faced a tough question Tuesday, however, when asked if there was someone he regarded as better.

He paused.

"A lot of great putters out here," he said, buying time.

"That's why they're out here," he said, buying even more time.

He finally took the safe way out by saying that no single players come to mind, though he made it clear his confidence isn't shaken on the greens.

"I'd still like to bet on myself, if I can," he said.

Spieth said he prefers to think about who makes putts in big moments, and whether the ball is holed with the right speed and right break. He has made plenty of those, not only at Royal Birkdale last summer but at Chambers Bay on the par-3 16th and even at the Tour Championship in 2015 when he won the FedEx Cup.

And he hasn't forgotten Tiger Woods.

"Nobody's done that better in the last 20 years than Tiger as far as clutch putting goes," he said.

TRAILER LIVING

Jason Day has learned that life in a motor home can be rewarding on the PGA Tour. He also has learned it can be messy when Bubba Watson is around.

Day is staying in what he calls "the bus" in a parking area close to Shinnecock Hills for the U.S. Open. The Australian uses the RV for about 15 tournaments a season, and several other tour golfers have joined him.

One is Watson.

"Bubba just got one this year, and I'm very kind of more private, and he's, yeah, he's a little bit more outgoing," Day recalled, a wide smile on his face.

"And I think we're at Augusta, and he walks under my bus, and he's like, 'Hey, man, what are you doing?'

"I'm just sitting in the bus watching TV. He's like OK. And he's standing there. And I'm like, do you want to come inside? And he's eating a burrito, and he decides to come in and talk to me for about 30 minutes. He gets his burrito all over the ground and then just leaves."

"Actually, it's nice to have people like that around, you know, to mess your bus up when you need them to."

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Shinnecock back with a new look

The U.S. Open heads to Shinnecock Hills for the fifth time, the last being in 2004 when Retief Goosen held off Phil Mickelson to win his second U.S. Open title. Players will face a golf course that is nearly 450 yards longer than it was the last time the club hosted the Open, topping out now at 7,445 yards for the par-70 layout. Other significant changes include shaved run-off areas around the greens, and although the fairways have been narrowed by seven acres, they are still much wider than in the U.S. Opens played here in 1986, 1995 and 2004.

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4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. (Fox)

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11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Fox)

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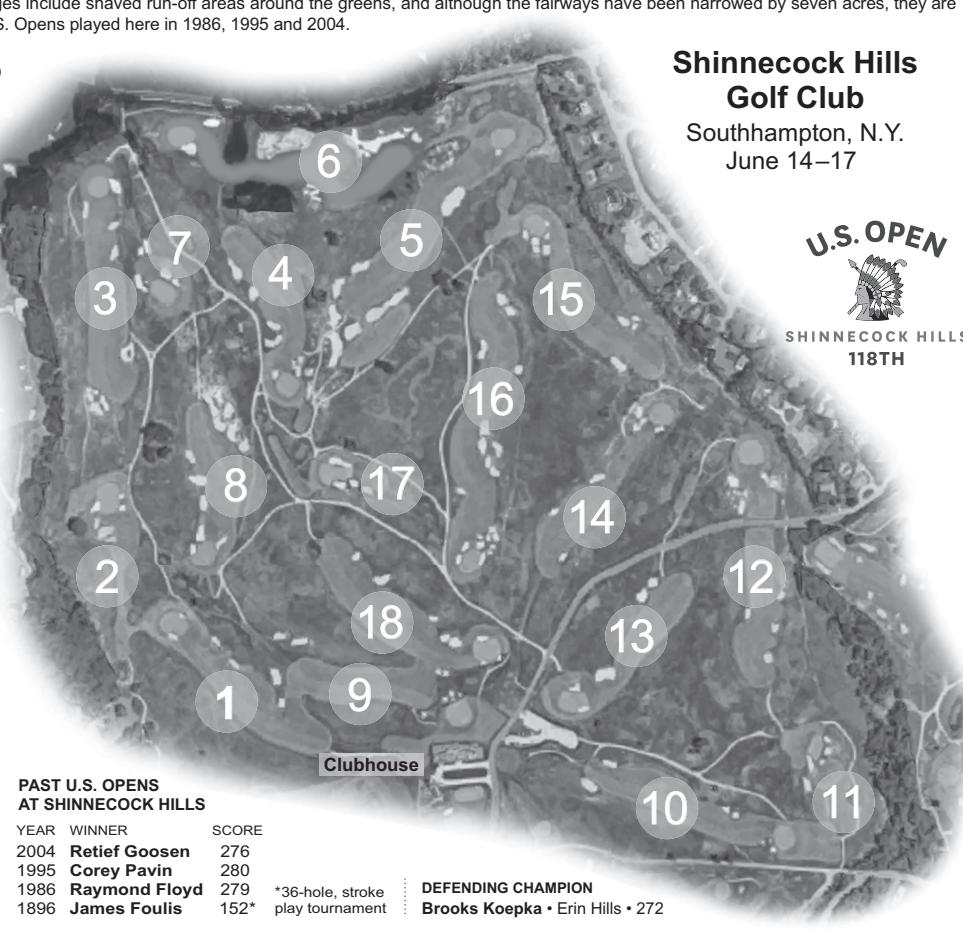
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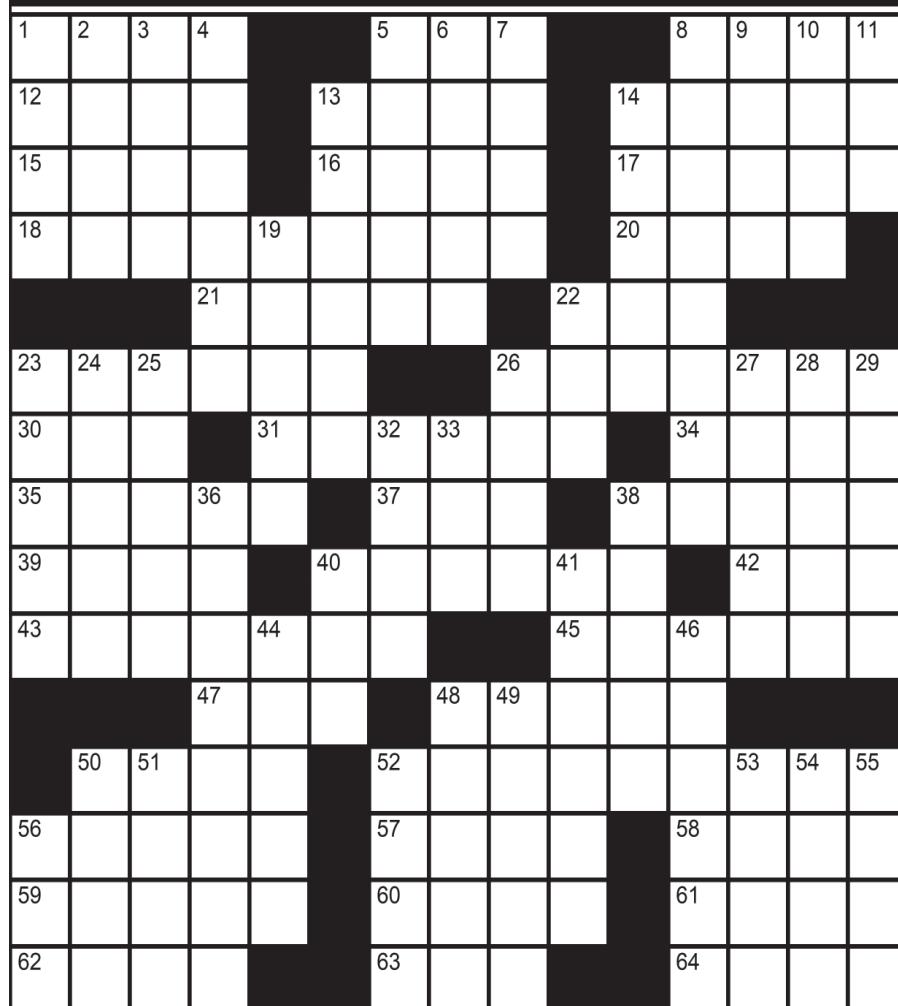
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By-the-numbers 'Ocean's 8' covers familiar territory

BY LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

Steven Soderbergh's "Ocean's Eleven" remake is a hard movie to live up to. Its starry charm was backed by a breezy and deceptively dense script full of memorable characters, dizzyingly complex logistics and lively filmmaking that Soderbergh himself couldn't even recreate in the two sequels. But it is undeniable that even the near-perfect "Eleven" was missing something pretty major: Women. You know, besides Julia Roberts, that blackjack dealer and the one exotic dancer.

So why not, 17 years later, fix that egregious oversight by gathering up a few Oscar and Emmy winners and nominees, a Grammy-winner and a buzzy comedienne to keep that Ocean's franchise going and acknowledge the other half of the human population? If only "Ocean's 8" was as fresh and smart as that first one. (Hint: It's not for lack of star charisma or talent.)

Sandra Bullock anchors the cast as Debbie Ocean, the never-before-mentioned sister of George Clooney's Danny Ocean, who has taken up the family business to varying degrees of success (we meet her in a parole hearing) and prefers to work without "hims." "Hers," she later explains, can go unnoticed.

And indeed, Debbie uses what could be a handicap very much to her advantage in a rollicking shoplifting spree at Bergdorf's. It helps, of course, when you look like Sandra Bullock and you happen to have left jail in full hair, makeup and cocktail dress. But it's still quite a bit of fun seeing her act the part of a wealthy and entitled shopper who tries to demand a refund for the items she's literally just pinched from their shelves. 90 percent of her method is simply looking like she belongs and taking advantage of the privileges that



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The celebrity skewering is first-rate, but, for the most part, if you've seen Soderbergh's "Ocean's Eleven," you've basically seen "Ocean's 8" too.

affords her.

Don't expect this level of class or gender commentary from the rest of the film, however. "Ocean's 8" suffers from a bit of tonal whiplash. Half the time it seems to be veering into grotesque "Sex and the City" worship of brands and celebrity.

Debbie's plan is to steal a \$150 million diamond necklace. In order to do so, she and her assembled team of savants have to first infiltrate the orbit of a vapid celeb, Daphne Kluger (Anne Hathaway), and convince her to wear said necklace to the Met Gala, where they'll steal it and divide the earnings accordingly (a cool \$16.5 million each).

The team includes Lou (Cate Blanchett), who dresses like a glam rocker and spends her

time watering down well vodka for profit; Rose Weil (Helena Bonham Carter), a kooky past-her-prime fashion designer desperate for a comeback; a jeweler in a rut; Amita (Mindy Kaling); Nine Ball (Rihanna), a hacker in dreadlocks; Constance (Awkwafina), a pickpocket; and Tammy (Sarah Paulson), a suburban mom who can't quite quit her white collar crime ways.

While Blanchett and Bullock are predictably solid in their roles and get at least a few memorable moments of worthy banter, it's Hathaway who really steals the film with a wickedly on-point satiric turn a spoiled star. It is Hathaway's Miranda Priestly moment, and could have only been made better had she gone full-metra and

played a character named "Anne Hathaway."

The celebrity skewering is first-rate, but, for the most part, if you've seen Soderbergh's "Ocean's Eleven," you've basically seen "Ocean's 8" too. Director and co-writer Gary Ross ("The Hunger Games") follows familiar story beats and attempts, unsuccessfully, to ape Soderbergh's filmmaking style. And his glimpse inside the Met Gala makes that famously glamorous event look awfully pedestrian.

It also doesn't help that the stakes never seem all that real in "Ocean's 8," and when they do finally get an adversary, in a detective played by James Corden, it's more for laughs.

There was a danger to

"Ocean's Eleven" and a thrill in seeing that team succeed. Here, none of the women seem to have any fallibility at all, and you never find yourself doubting whether or not they can pull it off. Perhaps there is something subversive to the idea that all Debbie has to do is social shame two security guys from entering a women's restroom, but we're there for a something more elaborate too.

That's kind of the overall problem of "Ocean's 8." It's all predicated on the fact that women are often underestimated. But in making that point, it's also somehow underestimated the audience who still should be entitled to a smart, fun heist, no matter who is pulling it off.

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Review: Family fun and insight in sprightly 'Incredibles 2'

BY LINDSEY BAHR,
The Associated Press

The Incredibles' writer/director Brad Bird has said that his characters' powers are all born of stereotypes. Dad is strong, mom is stretched in a million directions, teenage girls put up shields, little boys are full of boundless energy and babies are unpredictable. It's why he decided that for the sequel, "Incredibles 2," a buoyant and quick-witted romp, he'd pick up right where we left off, in that parking lot after Dash's track meet where a new threat emerges from underground. No matter that in reality, 14 years had actually passed. Animation is not bound by time or aging actors.

For the rest of us, however, 14 years is still 14 years. And in the past 14 years, the business of Hollywood has become the business of superhero movies.

It's hard to remember a time when there weren't a dozen a year. But when "The Incredibles" came out in 2004, they were still a bit of an anomaly at the multiplex — its cheeky, mockumentary realism, its jokes about capes, secret identities, "monologue-ing" and the dangers of toxic, obsessive fandom was the perfect introduction (and indoctrination) to superheroes for those who couldn't care less. Pixar magic made superhero believers out of the skeptics. And by 2008, we all thought, sure, let's see about this Tony Stark fellow and someone called Iron Man.

In "Incredibles 2," it seems like Bird himself is wrestling with a culture he helped facilitate — not totally dissimilar to what Steven Spielberg did earlier this year in "Ready Player One." But instead of nostalgia on trial, it's superheroes and screens.

The villain here is called Screenslaver, who uses screens to hypnotize anyone watching. It's both the most retro plan of all (keeping with Bird's love of the 60s aesthetic) and still somehow utterly modern. Annoyed by how blindly and wholly consumerist everyone has



This image released by Disney Pixar shows a scene from "Incredibles 2" in theaters on June 15.

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become at the mercy of screens and simulated experiences in lieu of real ones, from movies to video games, Screenslaver has set out to end that, and squash Municiberg's dependence on and obsession with superheroes. As with the first, there are a million ideas at play here (not a flaw, by the way), including evolving family dynamics.

Most of the original voice cast has returned, including Craig T. Nelson as Bob Parr/Mr. Incredible, Holly Hunter as Helen Parr/Elastigirl, Bird as Edna Mode, Sarah Vowell as Violet Parr and Samuel L. Jackson as Lucius Best/Frozone (the only slight change in the main players is that Dash Parr is now voiced by Huck Milner). And once again, superheroes are still on shaky ground in Municiberg and are put on ice after the Parr family accidentally damages some public property while trying to take down a criminal.

But a wealthy heir and superhero appreciator Winston Deavor (Bob

Odenkirk) and his tech savvy sister Evelyn (Catherine Keener) have a plan to rehabilitate their image. Right now, the public only sees the destruction. The Deavors propose outfitting superheroes with body cams to get exciting footage of their feats.

"Incredibles 2" provides a bit of a corrective on a micro level to the first film's gender politics by sending mom off to work and making dad stay home (although wasn't that a little antiquated 35 years ago?). The animation is also a heck of a lot better. "The Incredibles" looks downright primitive and even a tad ugly in retrospect.

Although it gets off to a slow start, ultimately it's also quite a bit of fun, from the absurd (Jack Jack's burgeoning powers) to the grounded (Dad helping Dash with his math homework or trying to make up for getting in the way of Violet's date and embarrassing her even further in the process).

Like "Ready Player One," however, "Incredibles 2," kind of loses the thread by the end. A villain is a villain no matter how salient their point, and Mr. Incredible, Elastigirl and their offspring are our heroes and thus we must root for them even while thinking that Screenslaver might be on to something.

It's still fun to watch smart storytellers like Bird working within the system and using his platform to self-evaluate or comment on what's going on, even if the conclusion is a little flimsy. Bird could have easily just brought back his lovable characters, leaned on Jack Jack's antics and cashed in the check. It makes the effort and care here seem even more incredible.

"Incredibles 2," a Walt Disney Pictures release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for "action sequences and some brief mild language." Running time: 118 minutes. Three stars out of four.

An inside look at the writing, production of 'The Simpsons'

BY JERRY HARKAVY,
The Associated Press

Springfield Confidential: Jokes, Secrets, and Outright Lies from a Lifetime Writing for The Simpsons" (Dey Street Books), by Mike Reiss with Mathew Klickstein

When television's longest-running cartoon show first hit the airwaves, most of its writers and producers gave it six weeks at best. The one optimist in the crew figured it might last 13 weeks.

That was nearly three decades and some 640 episodes ago. As the first prime-time cartoon show since "The Flintstones," "The Simpsons" has managed to maintain solid ratings, offer creatively offbeat humor and entertain viewers in dozens of countries across the globe.

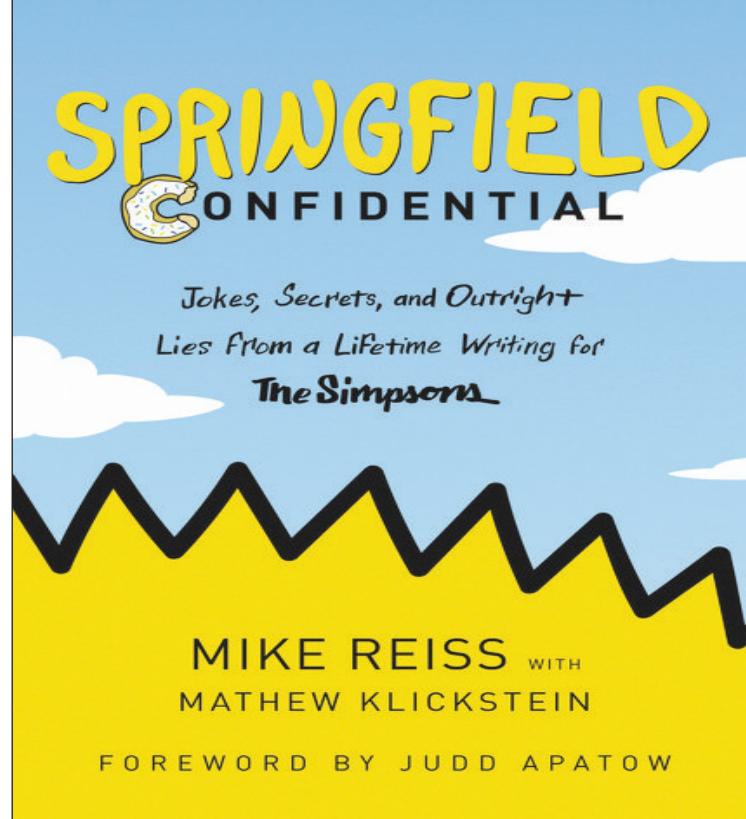
Writer Mike Reiss was among those with little hope for the show's prospects when he signed on in the late 1980s for want of better options to advance his comedy career. But concerns that the fledgling Fox Network might cancel the show vanished after it won effusive praise from critics and fans alike.

Reiss, a four-time Emmy winner who has been with "The Simpsons" for most of his career, gives readers a laugh-out-loud account of how the show came to be, the way episodes are developed, the voices behind the characters and a raft of Simpson trivia that may surprise the show's most loyal fans.

Reiss, colleague Al Jean and a handful of other writers came to the show with a Harvard education and an immersion in comedy through their work on the "Harvard Lampoon." While creator Matt Groening got the acclaim for the show's success, Reiss credits the late Sam Simon for assembling the writers and setting the tone of "The Simpsons."

Reiss' book takes readers inside the writers' room, where about a half-dozen people spend the workday pitching jokes. It's part of a prolonged process that begins with a 45-page script and goes through the recordings by cast members, animation, editing and musical scoring. Each episode requires nine months and eight full rewrites to complete.

The author is often asked how a network as conservative as Fox



This book cover image released by Dey Street Books shows "Springfield Confidential: Jokes, Secrets, and Outright Lies from a Lifetime Writing for The Simpsons," by Mike Reiss with Mathew Klickstein.

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came to embrace a show that can seem "liberal to the point of anarchy." He explains that Fox, as a daring newcomer when the show debuted, gave the writers immense freedom. It also didn't hurt that "The Simpsons" raked in big profits and that network founder Rupert Murdoch was a big fan.

The book is a treasure trove of anecdotes and interesting details about the show, which has even become a subject of study at many colleges. Half the production budget, or about \$2 million per show, goes to cast members. A full orchestra participates in each week's production, even though it would be cheaper to simulate sound with a synthesizer. The most popular foreign market for "The Simpsons" is Latin America, where it is dubbed into Spanish by a Mexican cast.

Over the years, the 725 guest stars have ranged from Stephen Hawking and three of the Beatles to Larry King, Joe Frazier and Elizabeth Taylor. The few who have turned down an invitation include Bruce Springsteen, Tom Cruise and every U.S. president from Gerald Ford to Barack Obama.

Reiss wades into the recent blowup over Apu, the Hindu

convenience store clerk whose sing-song accent made the show a target amid allegations of racial stereotyping. The author suggests that "maybe after three decades, time has run out for Apu."

Most of the show's famous catchphrases are uttered by Bart — "cowabunga," "eat my shorts," "ay caramba" and "don't have a cow" — but the most popular is Homer's "D'oh," which came about by chance. It was written in scripts as (AN-NOYED GRUNT), but cast member Dan Castellaneta read it as "D'oh!" The rest is history.

This entertaining book is certain to resonate with devoted "Simpsons" viewers and even those who only watch the show sporadically. Who, after all, wouldn't want to know why the characters are yellow or which of the nation's many Springfield fields can claim the Simpson family as its own?

"The Simpsons" is rooted in the principles of family and folly, says Reiss, who is often peppered with questions about the show's enduring popularity and when its long run might finally end. His reply: "The day people all over the world start treating each other with love, respect and intelligence."



Spider-Man character performs during the opening show at Disneyland Paris, west of Paris, Saturday, June 9.

Disneyland Paris enters Marvel universe with Avengers theme

The Associated Press

Behind the special effects and celebrity guests were hard-negotiated business plans.

The Paris park's expansion into Marvel terrain was unveiled earlier this year following a meeting between French President Emmanuel Macron and Disney Chairman Robert Iger.

Disney Group said the makeover of Walt Disney Studios Park, one of the two theme parks that make up Disneyland Paris, will be rolled out in phases beginning in 2020. It includes three new areas based on Marvel superheroes as well as the Frozen and Star Wars franchises.

The Hotel New York will be redesigned to resemble the architecture and decor favored by Tony Stark, aka Ironman.

Analysts see the plans as a major area of investment that will aim to drive long-term growth for Disney, which acquired Marvel in 2009.

"The massive Marvel collaboration and \$2 billion plus investment speaks to Disney's positive view for the future of this all-important European asset as it further drives mind-share among consumers," GBH Insights analyst Daniel Ives said in an interview.

"While Disneyland Paris has seen its shares of speed bumps from an attendance perspective post-recession and Paris attacks, it appears to be on a healthy trajectory," he added.

Wednesday Best Bets

MasterChef

28 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 7:00 p.m.

Chef Gordon Ramsay puts on an apron and shows the home cooks the best way to break down a crab in this new episode. Afterwards, which the contestants have to replicate the delicate task in this season's first skills test.

The Originals

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 49.2 CW 8:00 p.m.

The Mikaelson siblings must set aside their differences and work together in this new episode. This spinoff of "The Vampire Diaries" chronicles the life of vampire-werewolf hybrid Klaus Mikaelson (Joseph Morgan).



Gordon Ramsay in "MasterChef"

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C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV

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KIDS	142	-	4:30 Craft	Food 1/2	Good Food	J. Weir	Lidia's Kit	Cook's	Chef's Life	Food 1/2	Ask House	Steves'	B. Wolf 1/2	Lidia's Kit	Cook's	Good Food	Cooking	Dest.Craft	Lidia's Kit	Cook's			
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Friday Best Bets

Say Yes to the Dress

TLC 4:00 p.m.

After losing 175 pounds, Tumi is ready to find the dress of her dreams, and fitness guru Jillian Michaels is waiting to help in this rebroadcast. Also, Megan leaves the salon just in time for a surprise proposal and a trip.

Hawaii Five-0

18.1 WECP 6.1 WCRV 8:00 p.m.

The Five-0 investigates the murder of two tourists in this rebroadcast. The evidence leads to a man suffering from multiple personality disorder with one violent personality. McGarrett (Alex O'Loughlin) is accompanied by a stress management consultant.



John Quiñones hosts "What Would You Do?"

The Orville

23 WPGX 24 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:00 p.m.

When the crew of the Orville encounters a massive vessel adrift in space, they realize it is in danger of colliding with a star in this rebroadcast. They scramble to help the ship's inhabitants while fending off a Krill attack.

What Would You Do?

13.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 8:00 p.m.

John Quiñones finds out how the average person reacts to potentially dangerous situations and ethical dilemmas in this unique news magazine. Hidden cameras capture what happens when actors perform a scene in public.

FRIDAY EVENING

C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV

JUNE 15

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MNT 42	-	Mama'sF.	Jeffersons	Modern	Modern	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	Mike&Molly 2/ Men	2/ Men	Perry Mason	Mike&Molly	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	-	-					
CW 43	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Whose	Whose	Life "Then and Now" (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	-	-		
WCTV 6.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Jeop. (N)	Undercover Celeb (N)	Hawaii Five-0	Blue Blood "Pain Killers"	News (N)	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden	:35 Paid	:05 Extra	:35 Paid	-	-					
MNT 6.2	-	Mama'sF.	Jeffersons	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gom. Pyle	WKRP	HoganHero HoganHero	C.Burnett	Perry Mason	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	American Ninja Warrior	-				
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CW 7.2	6	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Whose	Whose	Life "Then and Now" (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	8	8		
WFSU 11	11	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Steves'	WEEK (N)	In Principle	Great Performances at the Met "Tosca" (N)	Amanpour	Florida	PBS NewsHour	Great Performances	"Tosca"	-	-	-	-					
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KIDS 14.2	-	Old House	Real Food	Ming	Meals	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Chef's Life	Real Food	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Ming	Chow	Explore	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	-		
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Bounce 27.2	4:00	In Too Deep	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	Live Single	Live Single	★★★ Three the Hard Way (74)	Jim Brown.							★★★ Barbershop (02) Ice Cube.	★★★ Barbershop 2: Back in Business ('04)	-	-			
WPX 28	10:30	Golf USGA U.S. Open (L)	BigBang	The Resident "Haunted"	The Orville	2/ Men	TMZ	Crime Watch Daily	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	FIFA World Cup (N)	Met Mother	Jokers	28	28						
WDFX 34	-	3:30	Golf USGA U.S. Open (L)	BigBang	The Resident "Haunted"	The Orville	News	TMZ	Jokers	Crime Watch Daily	Jokers	FIFA World Cup (N)	Steve!	-	-						
WTWC 40	-	Fam. Feud	News (N)	ET	Fam. Feud	American Ninja Warrior	"Miami City Qualifiers"	Dateline NBC	DailyMail	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Seth Meyers	:35 C. Daly	:05 Access	Live	-	-					
WTLH 49.1	-	3:30	Golf USGA U.S. Open (L)	BigBang	The Resident "Haunted"	The Orville	News (N)	Modern	RingHonorWrestling	FIFA World Cup (N)	Mike&Molly	Met Mother	Jokers	TMZ	-	-					
CW 49.2	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Whose	Whose	Life "Then and Now" (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	King of Hill	Top 30	Anger M.	Paid	Paid	-		

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	30	4:00	Live PD	Live PD (N)	05	Live PD	Live PD (L)													118	265	
AMC	33	Movie	★★★ Jaws 2 (78)	Lorraine Gary, Roy Scheider.		★★★ Hancock (08)	Charlize Theron, Will Smith.	:05 Fear the Dead	:10 In the Badlands	:10 Talking Dead	:10 Dietland "Y Not"									130	254	
APL	51	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	Insane Pools	184	282		
BRAVO	59	Movie	40	★★★ Sex and the City 2 (10)	Cynthia Nixon, Sarah Jessica Parker.	50	★★★ Sex and the City 2 (10)	Cynthia Nixon, Sarah Jessica Parker.												129	237	
CN	31	Ben 10	TeenT.	Ben 10	Bara Bears	King of Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	Robot	Childrens	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296	
COMC	58	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	★★★ Dumb and Dumber (94)	Jeff Daniels, Jim Carrey.					Gabriel Iglesias "Part 1" Pl. 1 of 2									107	249
DISC	24	BattleBots	BattleBots	BattleBots (N)	Bering Sea Gold (N)	Chopper: Rebuilt (N)	Bering Sea Gold	Chopper: Rebuilt	BattleBots	Bering Sea Gold	Chopper: Rebuilt	BattleBots	Bering Sea Gold							182	278	
DISN	21	★★★★ Cars (06)	Owen Wilson.	★★★★ Cars 2 (11)	Larry the Cable Guy.	55 Bizaard.	25 Raven's.	55 Andi M.	Bunk'd	DuckTales	Raven's.	StuckMid.	Bunk'd	Jessie	Raven's.					172	290	
ESPN	19	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	Prospect to Pro (N)	NBA: The Jump					SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140	206	
FOOD	50	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners "All Beefed Up"	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners "All Beefed Up"	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	110	231		
FREE	28	4:40	★★★ Hercules	Tate Donovan.	50	★★★ Nanny McPhee	(05)	Emma Thompson.	Dagger "Stained Glass"	The 700 Club	700 Club	★★★ ParaNorman (12)	Anna Kendrick.	Paid	Paid					180	311	
FS1	62	Drag Racing NHRA	Skip and Shannon	Soccer	FIFA World Cup Portugal vs. Spain	Golf USA	FIFA World Cup (N)	FIFA World Cup (N)	Phenoms "France" (N)	MLB Whiparound (L)	TMZ (N)	Golf USGA U.S. Open							150	607		
FSF	36	Mar Club	Pre-game	Baseball	MLB	Miami Marlins	At Baltimore Orioles Site: Camden Yards (L)	Post-game	Mar Club	Poker WPT	Baseball	MLB Miami Marlins	At Baltimore Orioles							423	654	
FX	53	4:30	★★★ Taken 3 (14)	Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson.		★★★ Kingsman: The Secret Service (14)	Colin Firth, Taron Egerton.	Pose "Access"						★★★ The Bourne Legacy (12)	Jeremy Renner.					136	248	
GOLF	44	4:00																				

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FAMILY FEATURES

Delicious and nutritious, it's no wonder potatoes are a menu staple for many. Everyone craves meal variety, and potatoes offer a perfect canvas to inspire new flavor exploration so you can enjoy something different every day. From russets, reds, yellows, whites and purples to petites, fingerlings and more, there are multiple varieties to keep dishes interesting.

You might be used to preparing this kitchen staple mashed, baked or fried, but these inventive recipes show how easy it is to incorporate flavors and techniques to create new potato dishes for any meal of the day in 30 minutes or less.

Find more meal ideas featuring a variety of potato preparations at PotatoGoodness.com/explore.



Steak and Potato Tacos with Poblano Chiles

Yield: 12

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 poblano chiles, stemmed, seeded and sliced
- 12 ounces white potatoes, quartered lengthwise then cut crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 1 flank steak (12 ounces)
- garlic powder
- chili powder
- salt
- pepper
- 12 corn tortillas (6 inches each)
- chopped fresh cilantro
- pico de gallo salsa
- hot sauce

In heavy, large nonstick skillet, heat 1/2 tablespoon

oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and chiles and sauté until tender, about 10 minutes.

Transfer onion mixture to bowl. In same skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat. Add potatoes and sauté until golden brown and tender, about 12 minutes. Return onion mixture to skillet with potatoes and keep warm.

Sprinkle both sides of steak generously with garlic powder, chili powder, salt and pepper. In heavy, large skillet, heat remaining oil over medium-high heat. Add steak and cook until browned on both sides, turning once, about 8 minutes total for medium-rare. Transfer steak to cutting board; let rest 5 minutes.

While steak rests, heat tortillas on griddle or over gas flame until warm, turning frequently with tongs.

Thinly slice steak. Top tortillas with steak and potato mixture; sprinkle with cilantro.

Serve with pico de gallo and/or hot sauce.

Nutritional information per serving: 167.9 calories; 6.3 g fat; 13 mg cholesterol; 19.1 mg sodium; 6.8% vitamin C; 20.9 g carbohydrates; 2.5 g fiber; 7.1 g protein; 147.4 mg potassium.

Fiesta Potato Smashers

Yield: 8

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

- 5 small yellow potatoes
- 5 small red potatoes or potato of your choice
- 1 pint sweet mini peppers (red, orange and yellow) cooking spray
- 4 tablespoons fat-free sour cream or fat-free Greek yogurt (optional)
- 8 sprigs cilantro, picked from stems
- salt, to taste
- chili powder, to taste
- freshly ground pepper, to taste

Place whole potatoes into microwave-safe, covered dish.

Microwave on high 3-4 minutes.

While potatoes are cooking, cut mini peppers into 1/4-inch slices. Spray nonstick pan with cooking spray and heat to medium. Add peppers and sauté until they start to brown. Remove from pan and set aside.

Remove potatoes from microwave and with layer of paper towels covering each potato, smash on cutting board until 1 3/4-inch thick.

Spray sauté pan with cooking spray, heat on high and add smashed potatoes. Cook 1-2 minutes until potatoes start to brown.

On plate, place potatoes and layer with sour cream or yogurt, if desired, peppers and cilantro. Dust with salt, chili powder and pepper, to taste. Serve warm.

Nutritional information per serving: 50 calories; 350 mg sodium; 0.7% vitamin C; 1 g fiber; 1 g protein; 293 mg potassium.

Potato Prosciutto Waffles

Yield: 6

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

- 1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto
- 3 medium russet potatoes (or 3 cups mashed potatoes)
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional for salting water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/3 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Heat oven to 400 F.

Line baking sheet with parchment paper and evenly lay prosciutto on paper. Bake 10-15 minutes until prosciutto is crispy. Remove from oven and allow to cool.

Peel and cube potatoes. Place in pot of salted water and bring to boil over high heat. Once boiling, reduce heat to rapid simmer and cook until potatoes are fork tender, about 10 minutes. Strain potatoes from water and transfer to large bowl. Mash potatoes with fork or potato masher.

Add milk, butter, eggs, cheese and thyme to potatoes. Stir to combine.

In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add to potato mixture and stir until just combined. Crumble prosciutto and fold it into batter.

Heat waffle iron. If required, grease with cooking spray.

Spoon about 1 cup batter onto waffle iron and cook according to iron's instructions until waffles are golden, about 4 minutes. Keep waffles warm in 200 F oven until all waffles are cooked and ready to serve.

Serve with touch of butter, sour cream or poached or fried egg.

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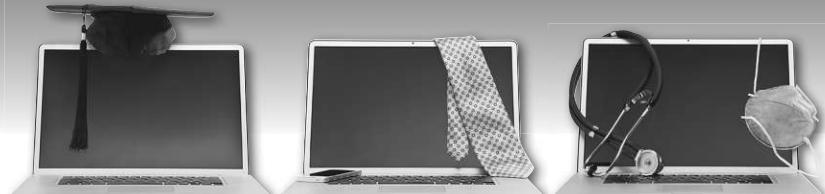
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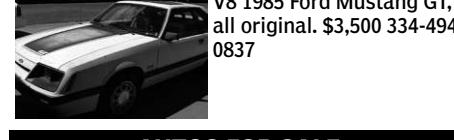
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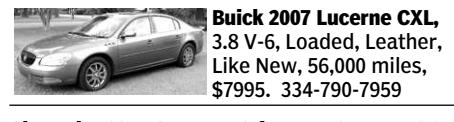
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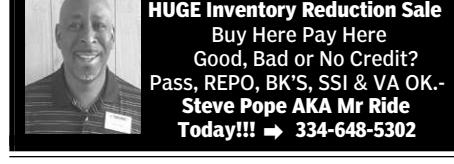
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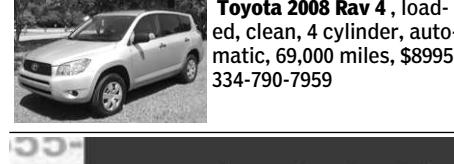
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Jim Dean, City Manager
Marianna City Hall
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The Owner plans to open bids and publicly read aloud on **Tuesday, July 24, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. CT** or thereafter, at the City Hall meeting room.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable according to the Department of Treasury Circular 570.

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L6449 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 18CA000037CAA

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vs.

The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or Other Claimants Claiming By, Through, Under, or Against, Inga A. Sehl, Deceased, and Any and All Unknown Parties Claiming By, Through, Under, and Against the herein named Individual Defendants Who Are Not Known to Be Dead or Alive, Whether said Unknown Parties May Claim an Interest as Spouses, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants, Marion Tucker, John Doe #1, an unknown tenant in possession and John Doe #2, an unknown tenant in possession, Defendants.

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See attached "Exhibit A"

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

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 1, 2018.

JACKSON COUNTY CLERK OF COURT

By: Tiffany Clark, Deputy Clerk

EXHIBIT A

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Your internet use could change as ‘net neutrality’ ends

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Your ability to watch and use your favorite apps and services could start to change — though not right away — following the official demise Monday of Obama-era internet protections.

Any changes are likely to happen slowly, as companies assess how much consumers will tolerate.

The repeal of “net neutrality” took effect six months after the Federal Communications Commission voted to undo the rules, which had barred broadband and cellphone companies from favoring their own services and discriminating against rivals such as Netflix.

Internet providers such as AT&T, Verizon and Comcast had to treat all traffic equally. They couldn’t slow down or block websites and apps of their choosing. Nor could they charge Netflix and other video services extra to reach viewers more smoothly. The rules also barred a broadband provider from, say, slowing down Amazon’s shopping site to extract business concessions.

Now, all that is legal as long as companies post their policies online.

The change comes as broadband and cellphone providers expand their efforts to deliver video and other content to consumers.

With net neutrality rules gone, AT&T and Verizon can give priority to their own movies and TV shows, while hurting rivals such as Amazon, YouTube and start-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators rally in support of net neutrality outside a Verizon store in New York. Consumers aren’t likely to see immediate changes following Monday, June 11, formal repeal of Obama-era internet rules that had ensured equal treatment for all. Rather, any changes are likely to happen slowly, and companies will try to make sure that consumers are on board with the moves, experts say.

ups yet to be born.

The battle isn’t entirely over, though. Some states are moving to restore net neutrality, and lawsuits are pending. Also, the Senate voted to save net neutrality, though that effort isn’t likely to become law.

For now, broadband providers insist they won’t do anything that would harm the “internet experience” for consumers. Most currently have service terms that specify they won’t give preferential treatment to certain websites and services, including their own.

However, companies are likely to drop these self-imposed restrictions; they will just wait until people aren’t paying a lot of attention, said Marc Martin, a former FCC staffer who is now chairman of communications practice at the law firm Perkins Coie. Any changes now, while the spotlight is on net neutrality, could lead to a public relations backlash.

Companies are likely to start testing the boundaries over the next six months to a year. Expect to see more offers like AT&T’s exemption of its DirecTV Now

streaming TV service from customers’ mobile data limits. Rival services like Sling TV and Netflix count video against data caps, essentially making them more expensive to watch.

Although the FCC issued a report in January 2017 saying such arrangements, known as “zero rating,” are probably anti-consumer, the agency did not require companies to change their practices right away. After President Donald Trump appointed a new chairman to the FCC, the agency reversed its stance on zero rating and proceeded to kill

net neutrality.

Critics of net neutrality, including the Trump administration, say such rules impeded companies’ ability to adapt to a quickly evolving internet.

But consumer advocates say that the repeal is just pandering to big business and that cable and phone giants will now be free to block access to services they don’t like. They can also set up “fast lanes” for preferred services — in turn, relegating everyone else to “slow lanes.” Tech companies such as Netflix, Spotify and Snap echoed similar concerns in regulatory filings.

Martin said broadband providers probably won’t mess with existing services like Netflix, as that could alienate consumers.

But they could start charging extra for services not yet offered. For instance, they might charge more to view high-resolution “4K” video, while offering lower-quality video for free. The fees would be paid by the video services, such as Hulu, and could be passed along to consumers in higher subscription rates.

More than 20 states sued the government to stop the repeal, as did the public-interest group Free Press and the think tank Open Technology Institute and Firefox browser maker Mozilla.

Washington and Oregon now have their own net neutrality laws, and a bill is pending in California’s legislature.

That’s another reason companies are likely to move slowly, at least at first.

“They don’t want to add fuel to the fire,” Martin said.



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A drone operator helps to retrieve a drone after photographing over Hart Island in New York. Science advisers to the federal government say safety regulators should do more to speed the integration of commercial drones into the nation’s airspace.

Science panel says the FAA is too tough on drones

The Associated Press

Science advisers to the federal government say safety regulators are hindering the spread of commercial drones by being too cautious about the risks posed by the flying machines.

The National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine said in a report Monday that federal safety regulators need to balance the overall benefits of drones instead of treating them the same way that they oversee airliners.

Academy experts said in a strongly worded report that the Federal Aviation Administration tilts against proposals for commercial uses of unmanned aircraft without considering their potential to reduce other risks and save lives.

For example, they said, when drones are used to inspect cell-phone towers, it reduces the risk of making workers climb up the towers.

The study on the FAA’s work on integrating drones into the nation’s airspace was requested by Congress last year.

In a statement, an FAA spokesman said the agency was working to safely speed the integration of drones into the airspace. The science board’s recommendations match the FAA’s efforts “and we see them as an endorsement of our efforts

and encouragement to accelerate our efforts,” he said.

The drone industry hailed the report. The president of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International, a trade group, called for a “flexible” approach to regulation including allowing operators to fly drones beyond their line of sight, at higher altitudes and weights greater than 55 pounds.

Others including airline pilots have expressed concern about more drones sharing the airspace. The FAA is investigating an incident reported in February in which a drone flew close to a Frontier Airlines jet approaching Las Vegas. A drone hit a small charter plane in Canada last October, and other operators have been charged with interfering with firefighting planes.

In Monday’s report, the science academies leaned on a 14-member committee whose members come mostly from universities and research groups but also the aerospace industry, including a representative of Boeing’s drone business.

The high-level science board said that the FAA was making “overly conservative risk assessments” about drones by applying the same near-zero tolerance for risk that it uses with other aircraft.

“In many cases, the focus has been on ‘What might go wrong?’ instead of a holistic risk picture” that considers overall risk and benefit, the advisers wrote.

Instead, the advisers recommended, the FAA should meet requests for drone operations approvals by saying, “How can we approve this?”

The board was critical of FAA culture even while acknowledging that the FAA’s approach has helped make manned aviation safer.

“The committee concluded that ‘fear of making a mistake’ drives a risk culture at the FAA that is too often overly conservative, particularly with regard to (drone) technologies, which do not pose a direct threat to human life in the same way as technologies used in manned aircraft,” the board experts wrote.

They said that FAA staffers may believe they could endanger their careers by allowing any new risk.

The board said its committee recommended that the FAA be guided by asking whether it can make drone use as safe as other background risks in everyday life.

“We do not ground airplanes because birds fly in the airspace, although we know birds can and do bring down aircraft,” they wrote.

Don’t trust the tech giants? You likely rely on them anyway

The Associated Press

Yet so far, such concerns don’t loom large for most consumers. “That trust is eroded, but the uncomfortable thing is no one really cares,” says Scott Galloway, a New York University marketing professor. “As long as they trust that technology will improve their lives, they don’t appear to care about the other stuff.”

A 2016 survey from the Pew Research Center, for instance, found that only 9 percent of users were “very confident” that social media companies could protect their data. More than half had little or no confidence. Yet a January survey from Pew found that 69 percent of U.S. adults use social media, unchanged from 2016.

Shaky consumer confidence can still limit the time people spend on Facebook or curb their enthusiasm for new boundary-pushing services. Amazon, for instance, now wants its delivery people to leave packages inside your home or car. That’s not going to fly if you’re worried about Amazon exploiting its access to your private spaces.

But tech giants have fewer worries about consumers defecting to their rivals, in part because they each do their best to lock users into their array of complementary apps and services. That doesn’t stop them from sniping at one another, of course. Apple, for instance, has emphasized its privacy protections to highlight its differences with Facebook and Google. But it’s also reportedly seeking ways

to expand its ad business, which would bring it into more direct competition with its two rivals.

History does offer a cautionary tale for tech companies that grow too complacent. Roughly a decade ago, Microsoft’s dominance in personal computers seemed impregnable, even after a bruising antitrust fight over its Windows monopoly. Then came the iPhone, which Microsoft ridiculed — at least until the mobile computing wave it unleashed swamped the Windows PC.

Could a similar shift today tap into underlying consumer discontent and topple today’s tech giants?

One possibility could involve blockchain, the technology that underlies bitcoin and similar cryptocurrencies. Some enthusiasts have begun to talk about blockchain-based social networks that could operate without central authorities such as Facebook, which in theory could also minimize privacy risks. But that could take years, if it comes to pass at all.



JUNE 2018

Flag Etiquette GUIDE

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN

Oh Say, Can You See?

On Sept. 14, 1814, amateur poet and attorney Francis Scott Key watched members of the U.S. military raise the American flag over the British bombardment of Baltimore's Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.

He was inspired to capture the moment in verse. He penned "The Star-Spangled Banner" while he was detained on a ship by the British during the bombardment of the fort.

According to the Library of Congress, Key's song wasn't declared the official national anthem until 1931 during Woodrow Wilson's presidency. The song carried a strong sense of American pride long before it was officially recognized.

A FAMILIAR MELODY

While "The Star-Spangled Banner" represents great emotion, the melody was borrowed from a song written by a group in London in the mid-1760s. The Anacreontic Society was a group of amateur musicians that hired a composer named John Stafford Smith to create music written for the group's president. The tune "To Anacreon in Heaven" was meant to give the society a song to showcase their amateur singers and an excellent vocal range for those more

accomplished. Once the melody made its way to North America, it was borrowed to create the campaign song for John Adams' campaign.

HISTORY IN SPORTS

The anthem, flag and American sports have a long and meaningful relationship. It was Sept. 5, 1918, during the first game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs when the tradition of playing the song during sporting events began. The country was in the midst of World War I and Chicago suffered a bombing only a day earlier. The mood was somber.

During the seventh-inning stretch, the United States Navy band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" everyone sang along. The sense of much-needed unity was so powerful that baseball stadiums began incorporating the anthem as a part of the game.

FLAG FACT:

Upon welcoming Vermont and Kentucky—states 14 and 15—into the union, a new version of the flag was created that had 15 stars and 15 stripes. As the U.S. continued to add new states, there was concern about having to continually add additional stripes. The solution: revert to 13 to represent the original 13 colonies, and let the stars say the rest.

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Respectful Disposal Tips

There will come a time when a flag is tattered beyond repair and needs proper disposal.

According to the U.S. Flag Code, a flag should be retired when it is in such condition that is no longer a fitting emblem for display and must be destroyed in a dignified way.

MAKE IT AN HONORARY EVENT

The preferred way to retire a flag is by burning, which requires extreme caution and respect to be performed properly. Encourage your community members or neighbors to attend the flag-burning ceremony to reflect on and honor the banner.

You can show your respect and gratitude to active-duty service members by asking them to attend the event in uniform. Children can also benefit from witnessing a ceremony. It can teach them how to proper levels of respect to the flag.

To ensure your flag-burning ceremony is honorable and follows the Flag Code, follow these steps from the Veterans of Foreign Wars:

- With the help of an assistant, fold the flag in its customary manner.

- Make sure the fire is of adequate size to completely destroy the banner.
- Place the folded flag in the fire.
- Guests should come to attention, salute the flag and recite the Pledge of Allegiance before taking a moment of silence to reflect.
- Once the flag is completely consumed, safely extinguish the fire and bury the ashes.

STAY SAFE

In addition to following the strict ordinances regarding your area's burning laws, there are several other safety factors to consider so everyone stays safe. Follow these tips from the National Fire Protection Agency when respectfully burning a battered flag:

- Avoid burning on dry and windy days as it is

easier for fire to spread out of control during these conditions.

- You should also make sure to have supplies available to extinguish a fire in case it blazes out of control.
- Always ensure that someone of authority is near the fire to ensure the flames remain manageable.
- Aside from fire risks, there is a threat caused by toxic fumes that may be released while burning newer versions of flags, which are made from synthetic materials.



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June 14 is Flag Day. It is a chance for Americans to celebrate the history of the stars-and-stripes flag, adopted in 1777.



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Celebrate Flag Day

HISTORY

According to the National Constitution Center, the first Flag Day celebration was in 1877.

Years later in the 19th century, teachers across the nation began celebrating the day to introduce the country's history to their students. Educators began lobbying to Congress that the important date required an official place on the calendar. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first proclamation that June 14 should be considered Flag Day. It wasn't until 1949 that it was made official by an act of Congress.

SHOW SUPPORT

In honor of the educators who raised the importance of Flag Day, modern teachers can hold special celebrations in their classrooms. Here are some ways you can support Flag Day:

- Create a lesson plan about our country's history and the struggles our ancestors endured to make it what it is today.
 - Explain to your students the proper way to honor the banner during the national anthem and Pledge of Allegiance. According to the United States Flag Code, non-military members should remove any non-religious headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, with the hand covering their heart.
- Even if you don't teach, you can still

participate in making Flag Day important in your community. Consider volunteering to display flags around the neighborhood and encourage business owners in your area to fly flags.

MAKE DONATIONS

Don't forget to honor your local veterans this Flag Day. There are numerous organizations that can benefit from increased awareness and funding. Consider hosting a community event

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Rules For Displaying the Flag

The Flag Code is an intricate set of rules compiled by the Office of the Law Revision Counsel of the United States House of Representatives.

While there are no penalties in place for displaying the flag in ways that go against the rules; guidelines are in place to showcase the utmost respect for Old Glory.

To display the flag the way it is intended, follow these suggestions from the American Legion.

- Do not display the flag on days where weather is inclement unless you are using an all-weather flag. While most banners feature a resistant material, using one in questionable conditions can lead to early degradation.
- Display the flag at half-staff when the president or governor orders it. This is a way for the nation to unite and mourn the death of an important person or after a national tragedy.
- Display the flag vertically when it is not positioned on a staff. Hang the banner so the blue union is uppermost and to the flag's own right (to the observer's left).
- Do not allow the flag to touch the ground. The Flag Code says the banners should not touch anything beneath it. While accidents may occur, the idea is that the historic symbol should be handled with care to protect it from becoming soiled or damaged.

- Do not fly the flag at night unless it is properly illuminated.
- Fold the flag in the shape of a triangle. When performed correctly, the blue union should be the only visible part of the flag.

The Legion also suggests that to honor the life of a fallen veteran or highly regarded state and national figures, draping a flag over the casket can be used as tribute.

FLAG FACT:

When Alaska and Hawaii became states 49 and 50, President Eisenhower received thousands of ideas for an updated flag. Almost all of them were of a 50-star flag, including one from Robert G. Heft, a 17-year-old student at Lancaster High in Ohio, who created the design for a class project. He was one of three to submit the version that was accepted and remains in use today. (Robert originally got a B- on his project.)

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Flying the Flag at Half-Staff

It has been a long tradition in our country to fly the American flag at half-staff during times of national mourning. This signifies a monumental loss has occurred in the country and citizens should reflect and honor the lives of who perished. There are certain steps you must take before properly displaying your flag at half-staff.

- Before finding its position in half-staff, a flag must be briefly hoisted to the peak of its staff for an instant.
- After it has peaked, slowly lower the banner into the half-staff position.
- Before a flag is being taken down for the day, it must be once again raised to its peak before being lowered.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

While flying the flag at half-staff has been a symbol of grief for centuries, it wasn't until March 1, 1954, that a proclamation regarding proper usage was issued. According to the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, President Dwight Eisenhower decreed:

- The flag will fly at half-staff for 30 days at all federal buildings throughout the nation after the death of a president or former president.
- It will fly 10 days at half-staff after the death of the vice president, current or retired chief of the Supreme Court or the speaker of the House of Representatives.
- In the case of a death of a governor of a state, the flag will be flown half-staff at all federal facilities in their state from the day of death until interment.
- The president may order the flag to be flown at half-staff during tragic events of the death of foreign dignitaries or former officials.


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Flag Code Etiquette: Daily Raising and Lowering of the Flag

According to USFlag.org, the American flag should be raised quickly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. While the Flag Code suggests the flag should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset, if it is displayed at night, it should be illuminated. The flag should be saluted as it is hoisted, and when lowered that salute should be held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the final note of music, whichever is the longest.

When displayed indoors, the flag should be displayed to the right of the speaker, staging area or sanctuary. Any additional flags hanging in the room should always hang to the left of the American flag. When flags are grouped for display, the American flag should be in the center and at the highest point of any flag.



Where the Flag Is Always Displayed

While proper etiquette discourages flying the flag 24 hours a day, presidential proclamations and laws do authorize it in certain places. Consider taking a vacation to see the locations deemed historic enough to constantly showcase Old Glory.

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Presidential Proclamation
No. 2795, July 2, 1948

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS MEMORIAL — ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Presidential Proclamation
No. 3418, June 12, 1961

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Public Law 89-335,
Nov. 8, 1965

This site was host to the opening shots of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, on April 19, 1775 -- the beginning of the Revolutionary War. The former battle grounds are now a public park where several memorials are featured.

THE WHITE HOUSE — WASHINGTON D.C.

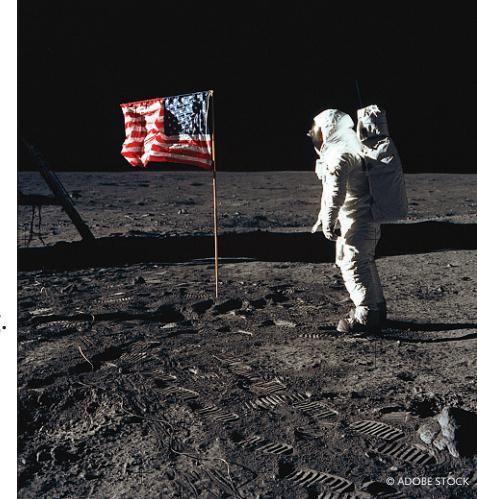
Presidential Proclamation
No. 4000, Sept. 4, 1970.

In some countries, a flag will only

fly over a president or monarch's residence to signify they are inside. In America, the banner flies 24 hours a day.

THE MOON — OUTER SPACE

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Fun Flag Facts

Whether you're an educator yourself or a parent who loves their country (and its flag), impress the kiddos in your life with these fun facts about the history of Old Glory.



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- The colors of the United States flag are no accident. Red stands for bravery, valor and zeal; white symbolizes purity and innocence; blue for loyalty, devotion, vigilance, perseverance and justice of our ancestors.

- Nicknames for the flag include: the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory and the Star-Spangled Banner.

- The blue union holds 50 stars to represent the states that make up the United States, the stripes symbolize the 13 original states

- The flag was created to celebrate the independence of the 13 American colonies from Britain.

- On June 14, (now Flag Day) 1777,

- the Continental Congress passed the first Flag Act which ultimately established the new flag for America.

- The first official flag featured its signature red and white stripes but had a bare blue union. Stars were added later to signify the different states as they entered the union.

- The United States banner has similarities in color and design of other countries, such as Liberia, Malaysia, Puerto Rico and Chile.

- The current design of the flag has been the same since 1960, when Hawaii joined the union.

- The United States flag should always be on top of a staff if multiple flags are flown.

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