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OBITUARIES

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High: 88
Low: 68

Partly Cloudy.
Details, 2A

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Deer cannon no music to ears of neighbors

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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The Florida Right to Farm Act is designed to make sure established farmers are not punted from the game as the lands surrounding them become "urbanized" and therefore make them vulnerable to claims that their operations are a nuisance to the changing neighborhood.

It protects operations that have been in play for at least one year prior to any such complaint about it being brought forward.

The 2018 version of Florida Statute Chapter 823 speaks of this as safeguard for the producers, with lawmakers setting into the rule its judgment that agricultural production is an important factor in the economy of the state and needs pro-

tection in the face of such shifts.

"The Legislature...finds that agricultural activities conducted on farm land in urbanizing areas are potentially subject to lawsuits based on the theory of nuisance and that these suits encourage and even force the premature removal of the farm land from agricultural use," the statute reads. "It is the purpose of this act to protect reason-

able agricultural activities conducted on farm land from agricultural use. It is the purpose of this act to protect reasonable agricultural activities conducted on farm lands from nuisance suits."

The word "reasonable" is not defined in the chapter, and some are trying right now to

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COTTONDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



MARK SKINNER/FLORIDAN

Students in Theresa Martinez and Karen Hales third grade classes at Cottondale Elementary School place ladybugs onto plants in their gardens Thursday night. They were released at sundown to increase the odds of the ladybugs staying in the garden.

4,000 ladybugs visit campus garden

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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From a mucky brown patch of ground at Cottondale Elementary School that the kids called "Smelly Gabe, the Mudmonster," a bright green garden has taken shape and made it disappear over the last two-and-a-half years. The green space didn't just spring to life, though.

Third-grade teacher Theresa Martinez says it took a lot of work and help to establish, and takes a lot of dedicated students to keep it going. The children now dig their hands in loamy soil, instead of getting their shoes bogged down in the mudmonster's old territory. That character has had to slink back into the pages of the "Percy Jackson" fantasy adventure book series that author Rick Riordan wrote him into.

The children have lots of help — most recently, from ladybugs.

Roughly 4,000 ladybugs were released in the garden recently to keep aphids at bay. Those little red-and-black flyers are ravenous for enemy aphids, which



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Third graders in Theresa Martinez and Karen Hales classes at Cottondale Elementary School are getting hands on experience in growing a wide variety of vegetable and spices in their classroom's gardens.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/THERESA MARTINEZ

Adilyn Jones shows off a strawberry that was doing nicely in the Cottondale Elementary School garden last growing season.



Third graders at Cottondale Elementary School released 4,000 ladybugs to their gardens Thursday evening to help control pest. This bag holds 2,000 of the tiny insects.

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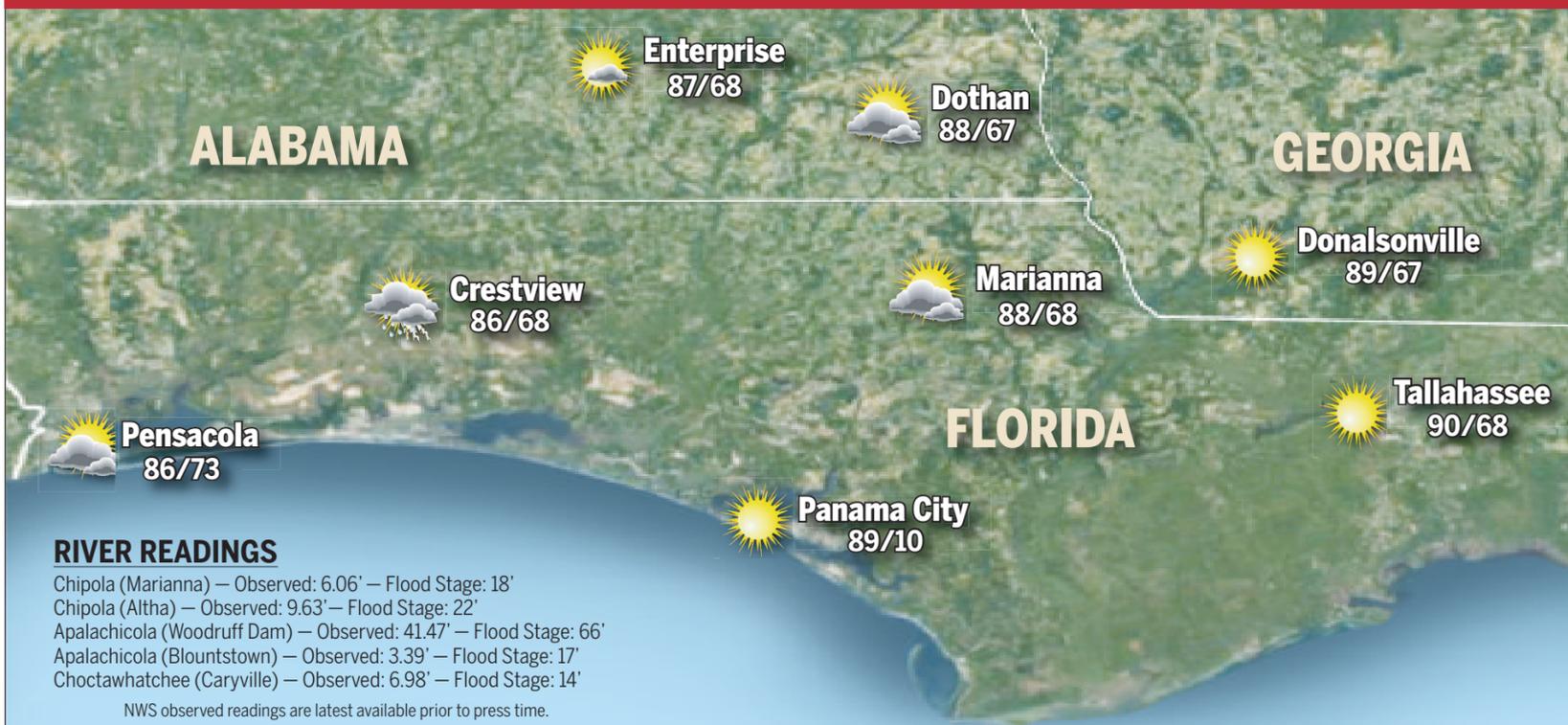
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RIVER READINGS

Chipola (Marianna) — Observed: 6.06' — Flood Stage: 18'
Chipola (Altha) — Observed: 9.63' — Flood Stage: 22'
Apalachicola (Woodruff Dam) — Observed: 41.47' — Flood Stage: 66'

THE SUN & THE MOON

Sunrise 6:36 a.m.
Sunset 6:23 p.m.
Moonrise 12:31 a.m.
Moonset 2:45 p.m.

MOON PHASES



WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy
▲ 88
▼ 68

THURSDAY

Sunday
▲ 89
▼ 68

FRIDAY

Sunny
▲ 90
▼ 68

SATURDAY

Sunny
▲ 90
▼ 68

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny
▲ 89
▼ 71

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From the Archives: 1974



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

Chipola health center construction started

Construction of the \$1.2 million Chipola Junior College Health Center got underway Monday morning.

The facility, which will contain a gymnasium and physical education classrooms, is scheduled to be completed in about 12 months, according to college officials.

Rep. Wayne Mixson, representatives of the college, the school's board of trustees and those involved with planning and construction were on hand for yesterday's groundbreaking.

The new structure was designed by architect Charles A. Gaskin of Wewahitchka, and will be built by B and H Construction Company of Quincy, which was awarded low bid last week.

School officials say the facility will accommodate a wide variety of physical education programs. The Chipola Indians basketball team — last year rated number two in the nation — will play home games in the building.

Ford makes offer to testify in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon has offered to testify before a House panel on the Watergate scandal, but the offer was rejected by the panel.

Paul G. Fuder tops in contest

Paul G. Fuder of Marianna was top leader in the work's contest for the position of president of the Florida Foresters.

Standard time being restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has given more weight to public convenience than the energy shortage by voting to restore standard time in the nation this winter.

Ten persons injured in numerous collisions

Three Jackson County persons were injured in a series of collisions on State Road 11 on Monday.

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Today's election was running smoothly as of 8:30 this morning and voter turnout was moderate, according to Supervisor of Elections Alyne Pittman. In the District IV state Senate race, Doby Ausley and Pat Thomas are vying for the seat vacated by Joy Mallory Horne.

Today in History

Thought for Today
'The worst disease in the world is the plague of vengeance.'
— Dr. Karl Menninger
American psychiatrist (1893-1990)

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 2018. There are 89 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 3, 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles found the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.
In 1932, Iraq became independent of British administration.
In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been 'broken' and would 'never rise again.'

In 1955, 'Captain Kangaroo' and 'The Mickey Mouse Club' premiered on C-B-S and A-B-C, respectively.
In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra became the fifth American to fly in space as he blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a 9-hour flight.
In 1967, folk singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie, the Dust Bowl Troubadour best known for 'This Land Is Your Land,' died in New York of complications from Huntington's disease; he was 55.

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In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.
In 1991, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.
In 2001, the Senate approved an agreement normalizing trade between the United States and Vietnam.
In 2003, a tiger attacked magician Roy Horn of duo 'Siegfried & Roy' during a performance in Las Vegas, leaving the superstar illusionist in critical condition on his 59th birthday.

Biz Buzz

Marianna Toyota invests in west-end community

You may have noticed some changes taking place on Penn Avenue. When it came time for change and expansion, Jorge Garcia, owner and manager of Marianna Toyota, decided to stay and make a "huge investment" in the West End.



Kay Dennis
City of Marianna

Jorge is originally from Havana, Cuba. When he was 14, his uncle, Dr. Cabrera, arranged for Jorge to live with him in New Jersey. Jorge's parents and sister were to follow closely behind him. About two years later Jorge moved to Marianna, when Dr. Cabrera accepted the position of Medical Director for Sunland. Jorge graduated from Marianna High School in 1975 and began working right away. In 1983 he joined the sales team at Marianna Toyota, always striving to do more than what was required of him. This led to a partnership with Mr. Rahal around 1988, and later ownership of the dealership. His strong work ethic has been noted by many, and in August 2016 Jorge's "Journey to Success" was featured in 850 Magazine. It wasn't until 1990 that Jorge's family arrived in Miami. By this time he was

married and had four children. Today, Jorge has five grandchildren and loves the area. "This is home," he explained, recalling the separation from his family and how he faced daily difficulties with a positive, uncompromising attitude. For several years Jorge has spoken at programs where people take the oath of allegiance to the United States to become citizens. It is important for Jorge to help them understand that "America is the land of opportunity," he explained.

Jorge believes in the American dream and helping employees, customers, and community members fulfill their dreams. "Fifty percent of my employees have been here for fifteen years, and some longer," Jorge explained. He is also very involved in the community, often behind the scenes, careful not to



Additions & Alterations
Marianna Toyota
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Marianna Toyota is at 2961 Pennsylvania Avenue.

draw attention on himself, but to shine the light on others.

If you have never been to Marianna Toyota, their customers will tell you that service is a priority. While the Camry, RAV4 and Highlander are always popular, Jorge's team will locate whatever car you want. They will even help you design your own car. If that's not enough to pique your interest, remember Jorge's famous saying, "If you can't come to us, just give us a call and we'll drive it to you."

What a great businessman to represent Marianna. What a wonderful investment into Marianna's West End Community.

Look for more information to follow on Marianna Toyota's groundbreaking celebration, and later grand opening. Visit Marianna Toyota at 2961 Pennsylvania Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The service and parts departments are open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call Marianna Toyota at 850-526-3511 or toll free at 800-423-8002. Visit Marianna Toyota's website at www.mariannatoyota.com or their Facebook page at Marianna Toyota. Visit the City of Marianna's website at <http://www.mariannaf1.com>



Jorge Garcia

city/335/New-Businesses-and-Other-Community-News to learn more about new businesses. Shop locally and support Marianna businesses.

Kay Dennis, MBA, MPA, A.I.C.P., is the director of Municipal Development for the City of Marianna.



BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Wednesday,
October 3, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

- Angie Harris
- Carol Lambes
- Christy Cox Rohan
- Denise Raits
- Evelyn Daniels
- Lori Goodson Harris
- Rhys Cochran

IN MEMORY

Edward "Jaybird" Hunt

Thursday,
October 4, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

- Alex Garcia
- Ashley Pelt Monthie
- Guy Green
- Hannah Robbins
- John D. Simpson
- Marjorie T. Hencely
- Sharon Bannerman

ANNIVERSARIES

Stephanie & Sean Passaro



Friday,
October 5, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

- Dwight Tillman
- Joey Meadows
- Julie Branch
- Kennedy Mae Parrish
- R. J. Stuckey
- Ryan Sims
- Sammy Harrison
- Sarah Grice

ANNIVERSARIES

Richard & Kelly Kunde
Sheila & Steve Parish



Birthdays, anniversaries and memorials are shared by the Pilot Cub of Marianna, from their annual Community Birthday Calendar.

To add your listings to future editions of the Pilot Club's calendar, contact Claudia Smith at 482-7507. To add your listings to the newspaper, contact the Floridan at 526-3614.

State Brief
Authorities: Car fleeing police hits alpaca transport

JACKSONVILLE — The journey of 21 alpacas from New York to Florida was disturbed when a car fleeing Georgia authorities crossed the state line into Florida and hit the animals' trailer.

Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Dylan Bryan said one alpaca died in the Monday crash.

An accident report says a police officer from Kingsland, Georgia, tried to stop a car for speeding, but the driver refused to pull over. Troopers say the car entered an agriculture station in Florida and crashed into the back of the parked livestock trailer.

They found the driver in nearby woods, but the passenger remains at large. A search of their car revealed stolen checks and several garbage bags with stolen mail.

From wire reports

ALFORD COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Annual Country Dinner and Auction set for Oct. 13

Special to the Floridan

The Alford Community Organization is working to make its 12th Annual Country Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Oct. 13 with doors opening at 4:30 p.m. so people can choose their seats and look at auction items.

The event will be held at the Alford Community Center, at the ball park on Park Avenue. Starting at 4:45 p.m., takeout plates will be ready. The sit-down dinner starts at 5 p.m.,

followed by the most anticipated part of the event — the auction at 6 p.m. Kenny Griffin will keep the crowd entertained as the scheduled auctioneer.

A "down home" meal prepared by fabulous Southern cooks will include fried chicken, baked ham, a variety of home-cooked vegetables, classic casseroles, super salads, delectable desserts, bread, tea, and coffee for \$10 (eat in or take out).

Tickets will be on sale until Oct. 12. To purchase

tickets you can call: ACO President Peggy Y. Mills at 579-4482; Vice-President Richard Golden, 813-765-9615; Secretary Mary Nell Griffin, 526-8734; Treasurer Teresa Hill, 352-246-4063; or Town Clerk Silvestra Tharp, 579 4684.

The auction, starting at 6 p.m. consists of a Mexico Beach trip, four FSU-Wake Forest football tickets (Oct. 20, 2018), two Gator basketball tickets, Kindel party package, gift certificates for restaurant, automotive, cleaning,

beauty, dental and many more goods and services, antique fishing lures, antique glass-topped end tables (2) and coffee table, furniture, dishes, home-crafted bird houses and a wide variety of homemade cakes. Items have been donated by area businesses from Alford, Chipley, Cottondale, Compass Lake, Graceville, Marianna and private donors.

Some of the goals the ACO accomplished this year with money from past auctions, include: install

a 40-foot flagpole and a 6-by-10-foot United States flag; purchased 100 vinyl poles white with black lettering street signs; and help fund a \$500 scholarship for a CHS student, in honor of retired Jackson County educator Peggy Mills. ACO has many other goals aimed at improving Alford.

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Test today for two emergency alert systems

Special to the Floridan

Emergency Management officials report that a test of the national Wireless Emergency Alerts and Emergency Alert System will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3. The WEA portion of the test commences at 1:18 p.m. CDT; the EAS portion follows at 1:20 p.m.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, in coordination with the Federal Communications Commission, is conducting the nationwide test of the WEA and EAS on the backup date of Oct. 3, due to ongoing response efforts to Hurricane Florence. The test was originally planned for Sept. 20.

Wednesday's test will assess the operational readiness of the infrastructure

for distribution of a national message and determine whether improvements are needed.

The WEA test message will be sent to cell phones that are connected to participating wireless providers.

Cell towers will broadcast the WEA test for approximately 30 minutes beginning at 1:18 p.m. During this time, WEA compatible cell phones that are switched on, within range of an active cell tower, and whose wireless provider participates in WEA should be capable of receiving the test message. Some cell phones will not receive the test message, and cell phones should only receive the message once. The WEA test message will have a header that reads "Presidential Alert" and text that

says: "THIS IS A TEST of the National Wireless Emergency Alert System. No action is needed."

The WEA system is used to warn the public about dangerous weather, missing children, and other critical situations through alerts on cell phones. The national test will use the same special tone and vibration as with all WEA messages (i.e. Tornado Warning, AMBER Alert). Users cannot opt out of receiving the WEA test.

The EAS is a national public warning system

that provides the President with the communications capability to address the nation during a national emergency. The test is made available to EAS participants (i.e., radio and television broadcasters, cable systems, satellite radio and television providers, and wire line video providers) and is scheduled to last approximately one minute. The test message will be similar to regular monthly EAS test messages with which the public is familiar.

Some beaches remain shut as red tide likely spreads

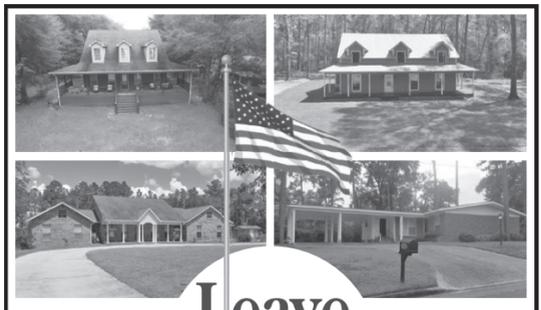
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Preliminary tests show red tide may be the cause of breathing problems some beach goers on Florida's Atlantic coast have experienced.

Palm Beach County officials said Monday state water tests found the algae that causes red tide. The statement said more testing needs to be done to determine its concentration before a final determina-

tion can be made. At least six beaches in Palm Beach County have been closed to swimming as a precaution, though officials are planning to reopen them Wednesday.

Florida's Gulf Coast has been hit hard by red tide this summer, causing a massive die off of both fish and other sea life. It also causes breathing problems in some humans. There have been 57 Gulf Coast outbreaks since 1953.



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Another View

The Kavanaugh vote delay: Smart move, senators.

Senate Republicans wisely hit the pause button Friday on Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. GOP leaders agreed to a delay of up to one week to allow an FBI investigation into Christine Blasey Ford's accusation that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her when she was 15. President Donald Trump quickly authorized the investigation, as he should have. After hours of riveting testimony from Ford and Kavanaugh on Thursday, it's still a he-said, she-said standoff: You can believe one or the other. You can believe both are convinced they are telling the truth.

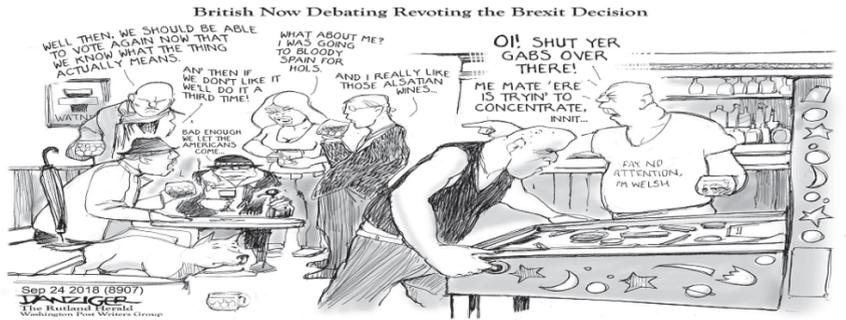
It may be that Ford's accusation and Kavanaugh's denial never can be resolved. That too much time has passed since that night in 1982. That the FBI won't find conclusive evidence to bolster one account over the other. But the agents can't know until they look. Stories may change. New witnesses may be persuaded to step forward. Memories may be jogged.

Why did Republican lawmakers agree to the delay? Because Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell can count. He evidently doesn't have the votes to ram Kavanaugh's confirmation through. On Friday, GOP Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona voted to advance the nomination from the Judiciary Committee to the full Senate, but made clear he wouldn't support final confirmation of Kavanaugh without that FBI investigation. Flake's surprising move was quickly embraced by other centrist senators of both parties. McConnell needs 50 votes for confirmation but has only 51 Republicans in his caucus. With that slim margin, McConnell acquiesced to Flake rather than risk losing a floor vote. ...

Here's what matters: If Kavanaugh were confirmed without a further FBI check, he would take his seat on the high court under a cloud of suspicion that could never be dispelled. "This country is being ripped apart here and we have to make sure we do due diligence," Flake said. Agreed.

First the FBI investigation. Then the vote. That should give Americans confidence in the integrity of the confirmation process, the candidate and the court.

Chicago Tribune



Honor independent thought by reading a banned book

By Ginnie Graham

Growing up, if a book had been banned or needed parental permission to read, that was — well, still is — my first choice.

It's how I knew Holden Caulfield of "The Catcher in the Rye" needed to stop whining and get a job; and that a sixth-grader named Margaret was constantly asking if God was there; and that women could lose their identity to social politics by becoming handmaidens in a tale by Margaret Atwood.

Banned and often-challenged books are the best, but I've been slacking.

Of last year's 10 most challenged and banned books in the U.S., I can only check off two: "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee (No. 7) and "The Absolutely True Story of a Part-Time Indian" by Sherman Alexie (No. 2).

It's Banned Books Week: time to honor the writers and books making us think, cringe, debate and feel.

Tulsa's Jeff Martin, founder of Booksmart Tulsa and the Magic City Books at 221 E. Archer St., cited "Lord of the Flies," "Lolita" and "The Outsiders" as his favorite most-challenged books.

"One of the key missions of what we do at Magic City Books and what I did for nearly a decade through Booksmart Tulsa was to talk about things that are going on in the world right now and bring in writers tackling controversial topics and themes," Martin said.

"In many ways, every week is Banned Books Week. We have to be constantly on our toes to protect freedom of expression, the things we agree with and, more importantly, the things we don't."

As a fun exercise, Magic City Books asked people on its Facebook page about their favorite banned books.

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" was the top pick for Pat

Cawiezell, the store's buyer and event coordinator.

Most popular were "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Catcher in the Rye" (J.D. Salinger), "The Color Purple" (Alice Walker), "Portney's Complaint" (Philip Roth), "Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain) and the "Harry Potter" series (J.K. Rowling).

Tulsa Mayor G.T. Bynum is an avid reader but says he doesn't read much fiction, preferring history, biographies and politics. But, then he found a familiar title on a most-challenged list.

"I saw 'All the King's Men' by Robert Penn Warren on a list, and that is one of my all-time favorites," Bynum said. "It is the story of a guy who gets into politics for all the right reasons and is slowly corrupted by the pursuit of power."

"I've seen it happen in real life plenty of times, and I always reference Willie Stark when it happens; so many lessons in that book."

The American Library Association compiles an annual list of most-challenged and banned books.

In Tulsa, the libraries don't receive a lot of challenges to the books in their collections. When they do, the reasons are sometimes peculiar.

In Tulsa Public Schools, a complaint was made last November about a French-language dictionary containing more nudity on statues and art than American publishers use in its dictionaries.

The French are cool with nakedness? Who knew? TPS wisely retained the resource book.

The only other TPS challenge was made in October 2015 of Raina Telgemeier's "Drama," which is also at No. 3 on the national list because of its LGBTQ characters. TPS opted to keep the book available to students fifth grade and older.

I remember seeing my daughter reading Telgemeier novels. I asked her why adults might not

like this one.

"That's crazy," she said. "I love that book. There is a gay character in it, but he's a friend. There might be some homophobic parents out there or something. The book is so good, and everything at the end turns out nice and sweet."

This is a proud parenting moment. That's what I want my kids to get from books; a greater view of the world and independent thought.

At the Tulsa City-County Library, since Jan. 1, 2017, only four challenges were lodged; all against materials in the adult section.

"The City Baker's Guide to Country Living" by Louise Miller has some f-bombs; Christine Feehan's "Wild Cat" is sexually explicit; "Communism for Kids" by Bini Adamczak seems like propaganda for indoctrinating youth; and Hillary L. Chute's "Graphic Women" was too graphic.

If we banned everything that had cursing, I'd never see half my uncles. And, the Feehan book jacket states "passions explode" among characters.

Communism in the title pretty much tells you what it's about. And "graphic" is literally in the title of the Chute book, so it expect it to be graphic.

A committee recommended retaining each in the appropriately placed adult section, citing critical reviews and good circulation. Another wise decision.

Just because a person doesn't like something doesn't mean it should be taken away from others.

Having a Banned Books Week comes down to the protection of our First Amendment and encouragement to engage with uncomfortable thoughts.

In times of strife and upheaval, it's books that can lead a way to peace and understanding.

Ginnie Graham is an editorial writer for the Tulsa World Opinion section.

The myth of made up rape

By Martha Taylor

The claim that women make up rape charges is as old as the hills. You may recall that in Genesis (39:6-20), Joseph of the technicolor dream coat suffered under false accusations. The wife of Potiphar, the Egyptian official to whom Joseph had been sold by his brothers, fell in lust with him and wanted to sleep with him. When Joseph chastely refused, she cried "rape!" and her outraged husband cast Joseph into prison.

In Homer, the hero Glaukos tells a similar tale about his ancestor Bellerophon who was also falsely accused of sexual outrages. He came to the house of Proetus to be cleansed of a ritual murder. But there, Proetus' wife fell for him. When he refused her, she claimed that he had tried to seduce her. Her husband Proetus, enraged, drove him from the house and sent him to be killed by the King of Lykia. But there Bellerophon overcame all obstacles with his trusty flying horse Pegasus and revealed his heroic nature (Iliad 6.154ff).

Euripides, among others, tells the same old story in his Hippolytus. Theseus' second

wife Phaedra became sexually obsessed with her step-son, Hippolytus. When he wouldn't sleep with her, she killed herself — but still managed to destroy Hippolytus' life from beyond the grave. She left a note saying that Hippolytus had raped her. And so Theseus banished his son from Athens and called down fatal curses on his head.

You'll notice a common theme here — and it's not just that women's rape charges are false. What's so striking is that these stories (written by men, incidentally) claim that women's charges of rape are not about the uncontrolled lust of men. That's not the problem, oh no. Rather, these false claims of rape stem from the frustrated, dangerous, uncontrollable passion of women.

You may recall Sen. Howell Heflin, an Alabama Republican, tapping into our common understanding of these mythic themes when he asked Anita Hill whether she was "a scorned woman." Please.

Of course, mythology does sometimes admit that men do rape women. And these stories are instructive as well.

Take the tale of Philomela as told by the Roman poet Ovid. King Tereus of Thrace lusted for

his wife's sister, Philomela, and raped her. Afterward, he threatened her in order to keep her silent. But Philomela was defiant and planned to tell all. And so Tereus cut out her tongue.

The spectacle of what women are put through when they make allegations against powerful men is the modern-day equivalent — meant to scare and to silence women, to shut them up. In the myth, however, Philomela, tongue-less and silent, nevertheless managed to tell her story to her sister Procne by weaving it into a tapestry. And so the two sisters killed Tereus' son and served him to his father for dinner.

Note how the myth still manages to turn the audience against the woman, even when she has been raped. The inappropriate and disproportionate response of killing the innocent child underscores again the irrationality and dangerous passion of women. But for me the myth of Philomela also has a heartening prophecy: If you rape us, if you harass us, if you attack us, somehow, we women will find the courage to speak out.

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From left, are: host Sean Connolly, Judge Wade Mercer and Marianna Rotary Club President Mike VanHuss.

Judge Mercer addresses Rotary Club; new member welcomed

Special to the Floridian

Last week's program at the Marianna Rotary Club, hosted by Sean Connolly of Tri States Automotive, featured the Honorable Judge Wade Mercer, who has been Jackson County's judge since 2012.

Judge Mercer presented the Club with details of Florida's "Stand Your Ground" laws. After a lengthy discussion of the interpretation of the law, Judge Mercer showed a video of an incident that took place in Florida and that is questionable as to whether it qualifies for "Stand Your Ground" protection.

The program was then followed up with numerous questions and applause for an excellent program.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Angelo Consigleo was presented his new membership package and was welcomed by the Club.



President Mike VanHuss (right) presents Dr. Consigleo with his new membership package.



County Judge Wade Mercer addresses the Marianna Rotary Club.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP WELCOMES GUS GUSTAFSON



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Guest speaker for the Senior Fellowship Association's Sept. 17 luncheon and meeting was Richard "Gus" Gustafson (left), seen here with SFO President Marilyn Mabardy, and Mrs. Gustafson. Mr. Gustafson, author of "Experience the Adventure," started his 24-year career by training dogs for a K-9 unit in the U.S. Army. Later he was hired as an animal trainer to help train the black bears in "Gentle Ben." Later he helped set up the first free-roaming wild animal park in Florida (Palm Beach County), which was the first one in the United States. He shared some of his adventures with gorillas, elephants, lions, hippos, and chimpanzees.

ECI AWARENESS MONTH

Floridians urged to register or update their emergency contact information

Special to the Floridian

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and To Inform Families First are recognizing October as ECI Awareness Month and urge residents to register or update their emergency contact information.

ECI is a state-supported, secure system that allows Floridians with a valid driver license or ID card to designate up to two emergency contacts. The system may only be accessed by law enforcement and only in the event of an emergency.

"Registering emergency contact information is the first step to providing peace of mind for loved ones," said DHSMV Executive Director Terry L. Rhodes. "Floridians should keep their information updated in the ECI system, so law enforcement can notify contacts immediately."

The ECI program was first established in Florida in 2006 after Christine Olson tragically lost her daughter Tiffany in a

traffic crash. It was several hours after Tiffany's death before authorities were able to contact Christine. Compelled to save others from the same misfortune, Christine worked with Senator Bill Galvano to create a voluntary program allowing people to submit their emergency contact information as part of their secure driver license or ID card record.

On Oct. 2, 2006, Christine Olson became the first person to register ECI in Florida, creating the first-ever ECI program in the nation. Due to its success in Florida, the ECI program has been replicated in six other U.S. states. As of September 2018, more than 14 million Floridians have registered their information in the ECI system.

Parents should be aware that children as young as 5 are eligible for a Florida ID card and can be registered in the secure ECI system. Teens are encouraged to register their ECI as they apply for their driver license or ID card and keep the information updated.

Local Area Crashes

Marianna driver seriously injured in collision with tree

Marianna resident Henry Lee Ward Jr. was seriously injured when the car he was driving crashed into a tree off Dudley Road on Sunday in Jackson County, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The agency reports that the 24-year-old was taken to Southeast Alabama Medical Center for treatment following the 8:15 a.m. crash.

Officials say he was driving a 2012 Toyota Corolla northbound on Dudley Road when, for unknown reasons, the vehicle traveled onto the east shoulder. The, officials say Ward overcorrected and steered

back to the left. The car started spinning counter-clockwise, travelling back on to the roadway and the west shoulder, where the Toyota's right side collided with a tree.

Pedestrian killed last Saturday

A pedestrian was killed last Saturday when he traveled into the path of an oncoming vehicle, according to Florida Highway Patrol reports.

The agency says Tracey Wayne McDaniel, 56, of Panama City, was struck by a 2006 Ford Explorer driven by Panama City resident Kathie Ann Reising, 33.

Officials say McDaniel was moving west across

Thomas Drive, from the east shoulder, when he entered the path of the Explorer and was struck.

Walton County man dies in Santa Rosa SR 87 crash

The Florida Highway Patrol reports that Zachary A. McMahan, 33, of Walton County, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 2000 Lexus he was driving overturned at a high rate of speed and ejected him into the northbound traffic lane of State Road 87 in Santa Rosa County.

He was then run over by a northbound 2015 Toyota Prius being driven by Fred J. Clark, 85, of Ft. Walton Beach. The incidents occurred around 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

From staff reports

State Briefs FEMA faulted for oversight of debris removal after Irma

MIAMI — The Federal Emergency Management Agency is being faulted for inadequate oversight of debris removal operations after Hurricane Irma.

The Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General released a management alert Tuesday saying auditors observed "virtually no debris oversight in Florida," limited monitoring in Georgia and overstated debris loads in both states.

A lack of oversight leaves FEMA vulnerable to fraud and waste. The report said debris removal costs after Irma totaled roughly \$1.5 billion in both states.

FEMA concurred with OIG recommendations for the agency to clarify its guidelines for monitoring removal operations and to verify debris loads claimed for reimbursement.

The report did not address debris removal costs in the Florida Keys that are being reviewed separately at the request of Florida's Democratic members of Congress.

From wire reports

Southern Cattle Co. ranks first in 2018 Angus registrations

Southern Cattle Co., of Marianna, ranked as largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in Florida with the American Angus Association® during fiscal year 2018, which ended Sept. 30, according to Allen Moczygemba, Association chief executive officer.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2018 registered 327,067 head of Angus cattle.

The American Angus

Local Briefs

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School district police to be sworn in Oct. 11

Members of the Jackson County School Board and

Superintendent Larry Moore announce the inaugural swearing-in ceremony for the Jackson County School District Police Department.

The ceremony will take place at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the school district offices, 2903 Jefferson St., in Marianna.

From staff reports

Police: Boy brings gun to school; threatens others

LAUDERHILL — Authorities say a 9-year-old boy brought a loaded gun to his Florida school and aimed it at three classmates.

News outlets report the boy was arrested Tuesday at Lauderhill Paul Turner Elementary School, near Fort Lauderdale.

Police say the boy made threatening comments to his classmates, and one of the students told school officials. A school resource officer responded and took the handgun.

Police were trying to determine where the boy found the gun and what prompted him to bring it to school.

The boy was taken to the county's juvenile detention facility. He faces charges of possession of a firearm on school property and three counts of aggravated assault.

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Drug-planting probe intensifies, people shared their stories

BY JEFF BURLEW,
Tallahassee Democrat

MARIANNA — They were heading down the back roads of Jackson County in their beat-up old Camry when they passed a Sheriff's Office patrol car coming from the other direction.

On their way to a wedding, Jeffrey Helms and his girlfriend April Middleton watched from rear view mirrors as the deputy turned around and accelerated behind them with lights flashing.

When the deputy got out of his car, Middleton recognized him instantly from her days waiting tables in Marianna. It was Zachary Wester, a 26-year-old Jackson County deputy who happened to come from a prominent law enforcement family.

Middleton and Helms weren't too worried. They'd had run-ins with the law over drugs before, but they knew they didn't have anything on them at the time. There were scales in the car, but nothing more, she said.

They pulled over in someone's driveway. Wester ordered them to get out of the car and onto the ground. It was the afternoon of Sept. 23, 2017. A small crowd of onlookers began to gather and gawk.

Wester said he smelled marijuana, which gave him probable cause to search the car without consent. After rifling around in the front and back seats, he went to his own vehicle for a few moments before coming back to search their car again.

Not long after that, he held up a clear film canister he claimed he found under the driver's seat.

"He said, 'Oh, what do we have here? You all need to be a little more careful,'" Middleton said. "And I said, 'Yeah, of who pulls us over. At this point I looked at (Helms) and he looked at me. And he was like, 'That's not ours.' And I said, 'Oh, I know. Believe me, I know.'"

The crystal substance from the baggie tested positive for methamphetamine and weighed more than 3 grams. Wester handcuffed Middleton and Helms and put them both in the back of his patrol car.

"I said, 'This is crazy,'" Middleton recalled. "This is just bull---. And (Helms) said, 'I'm about to go to prison.'"

After complaints about Wester surfaced in courthouse circles, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement opened an investigation Aug. 1. The probe is ongoing, and no charges have been filed. Prosecutors have said they're waiting for a final report from FDLE.

FDLE investigates

The allegations are that Wester was pulling over drivers — some with records, many unable to afford their own lawyers — and planting drugs in their cars before hauling them to jail. A number of the encounters were captured on Wester's own body camera, but it's unclear how many.

As the investigation unfolded, FDLE investigators briefed State Attorney Glenn Hess of the 14th Judicial Circuit. He was shown body camera footage in which Wester can be seen holding what appears to be a baggie in his hand before starting a search.

"I saw a video and I saw still photographs that caused me to do a whole lot of things that state attorneys usually don't do,"



COURTESY OFFICE OF STATE ATTORNEY GLENN HESS
In body camera video dated Feb. 18, 2018 and provided by the Office of State Attorney Glenn Hess, former Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Zachary Wester is seen talking to a driver during a traffic stop.

Hess said in an interview with the Tallahassee Democrat.

Dropping charges

Over recent days, a torrent of motions filed by Hess and Public Defender Mark Sims have been filed in Jackson Circuit Court. Charges have been dropped in at least 48 cases that were initiated by Wester or hinged on his testimony.

A Jackson County judge ordered sentences vacated for at least eight people locked up in prisons and other state correctional facilities across North Florida. He demanded at least five be returned to Jackson County and released immediately. In all, some 263 cases spanning a two-year period are under review, Hess said.

Betsy White, a noted civil rights and criminal defense attorney from Jacksonville, said Wester could face charges from official misconduct, a third-degree felony, to perjury, drug possession and even conspiracy if more people were involved. Under any scenario, if he's charged and convicted, he could face substantial time, she said.

She said there's been "great reluctance" among many law enforcement agencies to embrace body cameras, devices she said are key in exposing officer misconduct.

"Bad police officers do more damage to the community than we can ever know," White said. "They poison police/community relations and create distrust. So we should be glad that these types of events are coming to light. There can be no justification for this crime."

Sitting in the back of Wester's squad car, Middleton decided she'd take the fall for her man. He had a record, and she figured another drug charge would send him back to prison. She told Wester that he knew full well the film canister wasn't theirs.

"But since somebody has to take this charge," she said, "it was mine."

Possible falsified reports

Wester arrested both on possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, according to court records. Helms was slapped with additional charges, including felony fleeing and eluding and reckless driving.

In arrest reports, Wester wrote that he pulled them over after noticing Helms wasn't wearing a seatbelt. He said he had to go more than 90 mph to catch up with the couple. But Middleton, in an interview, said none of that was true.

Wester also wrote in reports that Helms told him he was trying to "get away"

because he had an unregistered tag and didn't want to get pulled over. Middleton conceded the car had an illegal plate.

The arrest report says Wester's body camera was running when he made the arrest. But it's unclear whether it still exists in evidence. Middleton went down to the Sheriff's Office to ask for the video and the reports and was told she'd get them.

Helms and Middleton were taken to the Jackson County jail after their roadside arrest. During their time behind bars, they each heard from other inmates who claimed Wester set them up, too.

"Their stories are exactly like ours," Middleton said.

On Feb. 15, Wester pulled a pickup truck over in the median of Highway 231 in Cottondale. He seemed friendly enough as he approached the truck and spoke with the driver, Teresa Odom. He engaged in affable chit chat with her and allowed her to answer her cell phone after it rang.

"Hi, how are you?" he said through the driver's side window. "Deputy Wester with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. The reason for my stop is your brake lights — they work one minute and the next minute they don't work."

His body camera was on during the nearly 18-minute encounter. State Attorney Hess told the Democrat this month that the footage prompted him to "lose confidence" in Wester. The Democrat posted the video after obtaining a copy.

During the traffic stop, Wester asked whether there was anything in the car he should know about. "Absolutely nothing," she said before agreeing to a search.

"Alrighty," he said after opening the driver's side door. As he fumbled to put a pair of black gloves on, he can be seen holding what appears to be a plastic baggie in his left hand. Moments later, he produced a tiny white baggie from Odom's purse.

He didn't announce the discovery right away, even as another deputy stood nearby. He rummaged around in the truck another few minutes before

finally confronting her.

"Oh, Ms. Odom, how about this?" the 6-foot-4 Wester asked as he walked toward her.

"That is not mine," she said emphatically. "No sir. No sir." Visibly stunned, she asked, "What is it?"

"I have an idea," Wester said. "We're going to test it."

"Oh, no," another deputy said. "Teresa, you're going to jail."

Odom, back on her cell phone, told someone on the other end that the baggie tested positive for meth.

"I guess I'm gonna go to jail," she said. "It damn sure ain't mine. I'm under arrest, OK. I love you."

Aside from the state attorney, few people are going on the record about the Wester case. Jackson County Sheriff Lou Roberts declined to comment. Public Defender Sims did not return a phone call.

The Democrat has been unable to reach Wester by phone or at his home off Highway 71 in Marianna. His lawyer, Steve Meadows of Panama City, who's the former state attorney for the circuit, didn't return a phone call either.

According to Wester's personnel file, he graduated from Sneads High School in 2010. He made the dean's list and was active in Future Farmers of America, he wrote on his job application. He had a clean record, aside from a traffic ticket.

He worked at Verizon Wireless stores in Marianna and Tallahassee and a Nissan dealership before enrolling at Chipola Law Enforcement Academy in 2014 and earning his certification the following year.

From law enforcement family

He followed in the career footsteps of his dad, Robbie Wester, a former Jackson County Sheriff's Office captain who worked under Meadows when he was state attorney. The elder Wester, who ran for sheriff in 2008, declined to talk on the record when reached by phone.

Wester worked as a deputy in Liberty County for a few months before he was hired in Jackson County in May 2016. Two high-ranking sheriff's officials said

they knew him most of his life and "highly recommended" him for the job.

One local businesswoman wrote the Sheriff's Office earlier this year to praise Wester and another deputy for their handling of a call about a threatening former employee.

"They left no stone unturned in their investigative efforts to determine the level of threat," she wrote. "Please extend our gratitude and appreciation to both deputies for their exemplary performance."

Wester described his skills on his job application, writing, "Ability to use good judgment and to problem solve, capacity for multi-tasking, ability to demonstrate courage and to take responsibility, ability to be resourceful and show initiative."

Ruined lives

Odom was charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, according to court records. She eventually pleaded no contest and was sentenced to four years of probation. Her sentence was vacated on this month.

Middleton spent a couple of weeks behind bars before she posted bail. Her charges were consolidated and she pleaded no contest Jan. 16 to a misdemeanor paraphernalia charge, according to court records. Prosecutors told her this month that the charges will be dismissed.

Helms spent more than a month in jail before pleading no contest to his most serious charges, according to court records. He was sentenced last month to 18 months in prison for those

charges and a previous one, according to Florida Department of Correction records.

His charges from Wester's arrest were dropped this month. However, he remains incarcerated at the Hamilton Correctional Institution Annex in Jasper.

Middleton wants Helms released and Wester arrested. She said few people believed them when they proclaimed their innocence.

"It's unexplainable," she said. "Because you see it in the movies. You see it in TV shows. And you don't think it's going to happen in your hometown."

Wester lives next door to Helms' father. Helms' brother, Grady Helms, said Wester often made small talk with his dad when they were outside.

"The guy has been my dad's 'friendly' neighbor right next door and did this to his neighbor's son," he said. "Ain't that something? My dad — he didn't want to believe all this. He's believing it now. He knows now he was planting stuff on people."

Wester's alleged misdeeds wreaked havoc on the lives of others. Erika Helms, Grady Helms' wife, said her younger brother, Lance Sellers, spent a year in residential rehab in Crawfordville after Wester busted him for meth. His charges were recently dropped, too.

"He's ruined lives," she said. "People are losing their lives, their freedom, their children, their marriages — all because of this one man. It's not just innocent men. It's innocent children. It goes a lot deeper than everyone realizes."

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Special to the Floridan

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Park admission is \$5 a carload and covers up to eight people. Cave tours are available at the gift shop on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3-12.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of Florida Caverns State Park and Jackson County Tourist Development Council, is included in the park admission.

Planned highlights include: Live cannon firing, basket weaving, Wild West show, wildlife rehab, flint-knapping, Civil War camps, blacksmith, geology exhibits, living history museum,



woodworking, Smokey Bear, owls, beekeeping, cow camp, albino deer, cotton candy, prescribed fire programs, live entertainment on Saturday, live alligator, face painting, funnel cakes, archaeology, Native American jewelry, bouncy houses.

Serving Those Who Served

The Friends of Florida Caverns State Park will recognize those who have served our country through "Serving Those Who've Served," and event planned for Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Florida Caverns State Park.

Benefits offered to veterans that day will include free park admission, discounted cave tours, free food while supplies last, and giveaways.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The public is welcome to the Caverns Cultural Celebration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at Florida Caverns State Park in Marianna.



Nelson, Scott square off in lively Florida Senate debate

The Associated Press

MIRAMAR — Democrat-ic Sen. Bill Nelson and Republican challenger Gov. Rick Scott met Tuesday in a spirited debate in their campaign for Florida's highly competitive U.S. Senate seat, with Scott labeling his opponent as a do-nothing senator and Nelson claiming the governor was distorting his record.

The event, recorded at the studios of Telemundo 51 in Miramar, will air at 7 p.m. in South Florida, Tampa, Orlando, Fort Myers and West Palm Beach. It can also be viewed on Telemundo's website.

Scott, who must leave the governor's office because of term limits, repeatedly said in answer to questions that Nelson had accomplished little on issues ranging from the environment to immigration to Cuba relations, despite decades in the Senate. Nelson is seeking his fourth Senate term.

In response to a question about immigration reform, Scott said Nelson "has had 40 years to do something about immigration and he has done nothing."

Nelson, however, pointed out that he voted for a comprehensive immigration bill that passed the Senate six years ago but died in the Republican-led House. He said nine of Scott's television ads

on a variety of subjects have been declared false by fact-checking organizations and many of the state's newspapers.

"The governor keeps coming up with one whopper after another. Apparently you never got your mouth washed out with soap for telling a lie," Nelson said.

The two also clashed sharply on gun violence issues, with Nelson stressing he favors a ban on military-style assault weapons and implementing a comprehensive system of background checks. He noted that Fred Guttenberg, whose daughter was slain in the Parkland school shooting, was in the audience.

Scott, Nelson said, "has passed more (National Rifle Association) legislation that any other governor in the history of this state."

Yet Scott noted that he and the Florida Legislature enacted a broad gun and school safety bill only weeks after the Feb. 14 Parkland shooting. It imposed new age limits on some gun purchases, created a "red flag" provision allowing guns to be seized from someone deemed a threat and sought to get more armed security personnel in Florida schools, among other things.

"We passed a comprehensive bill," Scott said. "All these things we did, Senator Nelson has never

done." Given Telemundo 51's large Hispanic audience, many questions from the moderators dealt with Cuba relations, the situation in Venezuela and repression in Nicaragua. Both Scott and Nelson sought to underscore their support for helping Puerto Rico recover from Hurricane Maria, with Nelson noting that he was just endorsed Monday by the island's governor, Ricardo Rossello.

Both campaigns have strongly courted Puerto Ricans, an important voting bloc in Florida.

Scott noted that he has visited Puerto Rico eight times since the storm and has taken numerous steps to help, including dispatching National Guard troops, making it easier for Puerto Ricans in Florida to register for school and providing them an in-state tuition waiver for college.

"It was never about politics, it was about helping our fellow citizens," Scott said.

Nelson, however, said the administration of President Donald Trump "has treated Puerto Rico and its people as second class citizens." The administration's response to the hurricane, he added "has been terrible and everybody knows that."

The two also differed on the Affordable Care Act, which Nelson wants to

keep and strengthen, but Scott calls deeply flawed and costly. They also sparred on environmental problems that Florida has faced for months, such as fish-killing red tides and algae blooms caused by release of polluted water to the coasts from Lake Okeechobee.

Nelson said Scott has "disassembled" Florida's environmental regulations and agencies, heightening

the problems that beset Florida beaches.

"You see the result. You put pollution in the water, it will grow the algae in the summer," the senator said.

Scott contended that Nelson hasn't done much in Congress to tackle many of these same problems, including adequate federal funding to fix the aging dike around Lake Okeechobee.

"Senator Nelson has got

no money to fix the dike at Lake Okeechobee. Zero dollars," Scott said.

The pair also disagreed on the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court, with Scott in favor and Nelson saying he will vote no over the sexual assault allegations leveled by Christine Blasey Ford and other women.

Their next debate is scheduled Oct. 16 on CNN.

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Vegas memorial: 'Pain that never really goes away'

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A flock of doves fluttered skyward at sunrise in Las Vegas on Monday, each bird bearing a leg band with the name of one of the 58 people slain in the deadliest mass shooting in the nation's modern history one year ago.

Marking the anniversary of the night that a gunman opened fire from a high-rise casino suite on a crowd of 22,000 country music fans, Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval gathered with several hundred people at an outdoor amphitheater remembrance ceremony.

"Today we remember the unforgettable. Today, we comfort the inconsolable," Sandoval told survivors, families of victims, first-responders and elected officials who gathered at dawn.

He added: "Today, we are reminded of the pain that never really goes away."

The sunrise ceremony kicked off a day of memorials, prayer services, blood drives and dedications to commemorate the lives lost in the Oct. 1, 2017, shooting. The giant casino marquees were set to go dark in unison Monday night with the names of the victims to be read shortly after.

At a midday evangelical prayer vigil at city hall, a trio of California friends who are survivors of the shooting — Jann Blake of Menifee, Linda Hazelwood of Anaheim and Michelle Hamel of Yorba Linda — held hands and bowed heads. Blake recalled

strangers helping the three escape the Route 91 Harvest Festival concert venue without physical injuries.

"We need to have this. It's not a closure ceremony, it's more a remembrance," Blake said. "There was a lot of good. There were people in there that helped us get out."

The festival venue that became a killing ground has not been used in the year since the shooting. MGM Resorts International, the owner of the property and Mandalay Bay hotel, has not said if or when it will reopen.

Company officials redirected curious people on Monday to a nearby Catholic church that offered a spot for "quiet reflection." They also reminded people about an evening dedication scheduled at the downtown Las Vegas Healing Garden, which became a memorial for victims of the shooting.

Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo recalled the chaos and confusion of the shooting, and the prayers to "heal broken hearts," blood banks filled with donors and "acts of kindness that comforted the suffering" that followed.

"When the sun rose the next morning, grief turned to anger, anger turned to resolve and resolve turned to action," Lombardo said.

Many who were cheering Jason Aldean's headline set on at the Route 91 Harvest Festival late Oct. 1, 2017, said later they thought the rapid crack-crack-crack they heard was fireworks — until people fell dead, wounded, bleeding.



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People pray at a makeshift memorial for victims of the Oct. 1 2017, mass shooting in Las Vegas, Sept. 30, in Las Vegas.



People visit a makeshift memorial for victims of the Oct. 1, 2017, mass shooting in Las Vegas.

From across neon-lit Las Vegas Boulevard, a gambler-turned-gunman with what police later called a meticulous plan but an unknown reason fired assault-style rifles for 11 minutes from 32nd-floor

windows of the Mandalay Bay hotel into the concert crowd below. Police said he then killed himself.

Medical examiners later determined that all 58 deaths were from gunshots. Another 413 people

were wounded, and police said at least 456 were injured fleeing the carnage.

Lombardo declared the police investigation finished in August, issuing a report that said hundreds of interviews and thousands of hours of investigative work could not provide answers to what made Stephen Craig Paddock unleash his hail of gunfire.

That has left unanswered the question of why a 64-year-old former accountant, real estate investor, small plane pilot and high-limit video poker player assembled his arsenal and attacked the concert crowd.

Paddock was characterized by police as a loner

with no religious or political affiliations who became obsessed with guns, spent more than \$1.5 million in the two years before the shooting and distanced himself from his girlfriend and family.

Jim Murren, the chief executive and CEO of MGM Resorts International, issued a statement calling the shooting "an unforgettable act of terror."

"Oct. 1 will forever be a day of remembrance, reflection and mourning as we struggle to comprehend the incomprehensible — the senseless act of evil that caused such a tragic loss of life, along with the suffering that we know continues," Murren said.

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Area Church News

Klondyke Center concerts continue

The following gospel music ministries will be in concert at the Klondyke Gospel Music Center in October. It is at 3885 Highway 123 South, between Newton and Ozark, Alabama.

- » Saturday, Oct 6: Steve Flournoy of Quincy.
- » Saturday, Oct 13: Charles Ziegler and Friends of Newton.
- » Saturday, Oct 20: Day 3 Trio of Mobile, Alabama.
- » Saturday, Oct 27: Safe Harbor of Samson, Alabama.

Concert time is 7 p.m. No admission is charged.

First Baptist of Chipley Oct. 6 yard sale to benefit shoebox gift program

First Baptist Church of Chipley will hold a large yard sale on Oct. 6 to benefit Operation Christmas Child and provide shipping costs for Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts. These shoebox gifts will be delivered to boys and girls living in poverty in other parts of the world, many of whom have never received a gift before. It will be from 7 a.m. to noon at 1300 South Boulevard.

Cords of Love to host peanut boil and gospel sing Oct. 6

Cords of Love Assembly of God will be the host at an Alford Community Center peanut boil and sing this month. Several local groups are singing and there will be an open mic opportunity as well. All gospel performers are invited to bring music and instruments, and guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs for comfort. The event is set for Saturday, October 6, at 4 p.m. Alford Community Center is at 2562 Park Road, Alford. Call the Rev. Lloyd Laycox at 850-849-6634.

Piney Grove Baptist Fall Family Fish Fry and Skeet Shoot is Oct. 6

Piney Grove Baptist Church will have its annual Fall Family Fish Fry and Skeet Shoot on Saturday, Oct. 6. It begins at 4 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. The church is at 2136 Piney Grove Road in Cottondale. Call 352-3800.

Pine Ridge Baptist homecoming is Oct. 7

Pine Ridge Baptist Church of Alford will celebrate homecoming on Oct. 7. The church is at 3064 Pine Ridge Church Road in Alford. The event messenger will be Pastor Ronnie Wright. Entertainment will be by The Gospel Tones. Services begin with music from that group at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m., and lunch will follow at 11:45 a.m. Guests are invited to bring a covered dish. Fellowship will continue through the meal.

Chipola Hymn Festival is Oct. 7

The Chipola Hymn Festival will be held at 5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Marianna.

Local FCA chapter to join national Fields of Faith event

Members of the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter will join thousands of other students from that nationwide organization on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in a celebration of the FCA Fields of Faith event. It will take place at more than 500 locations around the country. This is the 3rd year of participation by the Marianna FCA. Last year, approximately 100 local students and supporters attended. The local event will be held at the Marianna football field from 6-7:30 p.m. It

will feature student testimony, student-issued faith challenges and invitations.

2nd West Cancer Awareness Program is Oct. 10

2nd West Florida Missionary Baptist Association will observe its first annual recognition of Cancer Awareness Month in a service at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 10. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Earnest "E.T." Parker Jr., pastor of New Easter Baptist Church of Graceville. Call the Rev. Riley J. Henderson, moderator, at 557-0478, or Elder Dr. Nelson D. Wilson at 557-5083.

Mt. Tabor MBC to host cancer walk on Oct. 13

Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church Nurses' Ministry will host a Walking in Strides Towards a Cure cancer walk on Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. It is a five-mile event and this is its 7th year of existence. Walkers are invited, but not required, to make a modest per-mile pledge for the cause, with all money going to the American Cancer Society. Donations are also welcome from supporters who cannot make the walk. The church is at 3695 Poplar Springs Road, Marianna. The walk will commence there. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. the day of the event. Call Daniel Borders, president of the nurses' ministry, at 557-0424 or Elmira Long at 594-5219.

BCF Jazz Band to play at Cottondale FBC on Oct. 14

The Baptist College of Florida's Jazz Band will be leading evening services at First Baptist Church of Cottondale at 3172 Main St. on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. All are invited.

Hasty Pond Baptist homecoming is Oct. 14

Hasty Pond Baptist Church will host its 102nd homecoming on Oct. 14, featuring the Gospel Tones singers. The message by song begins at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served in the fellowship hall immediately after the sing. The church is at 4895 Hasty Pond Road, approximately 15 miles south of Marianna on State Road 73. All are invited.

Little Zion MBC Ushers' Day is Oct. 14

Little Zion Missionary Baptist Church will have its Ushers' Day program on Oct. 14 at 2:30 pm. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Paul Daniels. Call Sheletha Williams at 850-557-5440.

East Mt. Zion UMC near Bonifay sets homecoming

East Mt Zion United Methodist Church, on Hwy 173 North of Bonifay, will celebrate its annual homecoming service on Sunday, Oct 14 at 11 a.m. Praise and worship leaders for this event will be Josh and Jake Knight. Church Pastor Josh Blount will deliver the morning message, which will be followed by a covered dish luncheon. All are invited to see the church renovations recently completed and enjoy the event.

Gospel Extravaganza set for Oct. 20 at 2nd West

The Second West Florida Baptist Association Church Usher Ministry will sponsor a Gospel Extravaganza on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. The church is at 4110 Herring Avenue in Marianna. All church choirs, smaller gospel groups, soloists and praise dancers are invited to participate. The event is in support of the Edna M. Jackson Memorial Scholarship. Call Usher Ministry President Marvin Couch at 209-2314.

Gospel on the playlist at Graceville Harvest Day on Oct. 20

The Thompsons will be among the gospel artists performing in a day of musical entertainment at this year's Graceville Harvest Day on Oct. 20. Admission is free. The shows get underway after the event's 10 a.m. parade.

New Bethel Christian MEC Harvest Day is Oct. 21

The New Bethel Christian Methodists Episcopal Church of Campbellton will celebrate Harvest Day on Oct. 21. It begins at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Curtis Pittman, pastor of New Beginning Worship Center in Dothan, Alabama. Lunch will be served after the service, with an option of dine-in or to-go. The church is at 2487 Highway 2.

Poplar Springs MBC Harvest Day is Oct. 28

Poplar Springs Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 15th annual Harvest Day service on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. Guest messenger will be the Rev. Andre Gilyard of Beulah Missionary Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

NAACP banquet is Nov. 9 at Rivertown Community Church

The Jackson County NAACP branch will host its Freedom Fund Banquet at Rivertown Community Church on Friday, Nov. 9. The church is at 4534 Lafayette St. in Marianna. The event begins at 6 p.m., with keynote speaker Karen Baynes-Dunning, a member of the Southern Poverty Law Center's board of directors. The theme is "Take Action." Tickets in advance are \$40, at \$45 at the door. Reservation deadline is Oct. 26. Attire is semi-formal. Call 850-696-0599.

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— Galatians 5:13-14



COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- » **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.
- » **HIV and Hepatitis-C Rapid Testing**—8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon-3:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Health Department, 4979 Healthy Way, Marianna. No appointment necessary. For more, call 526-2412 ext. 190.
- » **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.
- » **Story Time** — Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green Street, Marianna, 10 a.m. Bring your child to Jackson County Public Library's weekly story time in October to learn about community heroes. Join us on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in Marianna for a fun and engaging story session and craft. October's theme is "Heroes," and this week we'll be reading the book "The New Fire Truck" and making a fire engine out of construction paper. For more information, contact Reba Hagans at 850-482-1257.



- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville**—Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7 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.
- » **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.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store**—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.
- » **Story Time** — Graceville Branch Library, 5314 Brown St., Graceville, 10 a.m. Bring your child to Jackson County Public Library's weekly story time in October to learn about community heroes. Join us on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Graceville for a fun and engaging story session and craft. October's theme is "Heroes," and this week we'll be reading the book "The New Fire Truck" and making a fire engine out of construction paper. For more information, contact Reba Hagans at 850-482-1257.
- » **Free Caregiver Support Group**—10:30 a.m. to noon at First Presbyterian Church, Marianna in social hall. All caregivers welcome. Support group empowers caregivers with knowledge and information, through fellowship and sharing like-minded individuals who are caring for loved ones. For more information call Recie Culpepper 566-2553.



- » **Sew N So**—1:30-4 p.m. at the Ag Center on Penn Avenue, Marianna. September: Easy Applique; October: Biscuit Quilting; November: Crochet Hats. For more, call 321-258-4113 or 800-482-0097
- » **Peanut Boil and Gospel Sing**—4 p.m. at the Alford Community Center, 2562 Park Road, Alford. Sponsored by Cords of Love Assembly of God. For more, call 849-6634.
- » **Free Caregiver Support Group**—4:30 p.m. to 6 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.
- » **Marianna Kiwanis Club Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2290.
- » **VFW & Auxiliary Post #12046 Meeting**—6 p.m. at 2830 Wynn St., Marianna. Covered-dish supper followed by a 7 p.m. business meeting. Call 850-209-1797.
- » **William Dunaway Chapter National Society Sons of the American Revolution Meeting**—7 p.m. Jim's Buffet and Grill, Marianna. Dutch treat meal at 6:30 p.m. The object of the society is to be patriotic, historical and educational and to perpetuate the memory of those

Patriots who served and sacrificed during the ward of the American Revolution. Prospective members are welcome. For more information call 594-6664.

- » **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.
- » **Chess Club**—3-4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.
- » **Blessing of the Fleet**—5 p.m. at Madison Street Park. After the blessing, come to Station 16 on Penn Avenue for the push-back ceremony.
- » **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, 8-9 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, OCTOBER 5

- » **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.
- » **Caverns Cultural Celebration**—9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 5-6 at Florida Caverns State Park, Marianna.
- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville**—Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **10th Annual Chamber Ambassador's Golf Tournament**—noon at Indian Springs Golf Course. For more, call Mason Brock at 557-0180 or Randy Smith at 573-3123.
- » **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, OCTOBER 6

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market**—7 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.
- » **Fall Family Fish Fry and Skeet Shoot**—4 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. at the Piney Grove Baptist Church, 2136 Piney Grove Road, Cottondale. For more, call 352-3800.
- » **Ghost Hunt**—5-8 p.m. at The Russ House, 4318 West Lafayette St., Marianna. Emerald Coast Paranormal Concepts will be hosting. Free admission. Donations accepted.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

- » **Homecoming Celebration**—10 a.m. at Pine Ridge Baptist Church, 3064 Pine Ridge Church Road, Alford. Music: Gospel Tones. 11 a.m. morning worship and 11:45 a.m. lunch. Bring a covered dish. Meat will be provided.
- » **Homecoming**—10:30 a.m. at Oak Grove Church, Oak Grove Road, Bascom. Guest speaker: Rev. L.B. Pooser. Music: Sheila Smith Trio.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion**—6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

- » **Prayer Emphasis**—10 a.m. Oct. 8-10 in R.G. Lee Chapel at The Baptist College of Florida, 5400 College Drive, Graceville. For more, call 800-328-2660.
- » **Marianna Lions Club Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2005.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville**—Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Distributing Food to End Hunger**—12:30 p.m. until all food is gone. 8012 Hwy., 90 W., Sneads. Restoration Network is partnering with Mount Moriah Church, Sneads. Distributing the 2nd and 3rd weeks of the month only on Mondays. First come first served basis. For more information call 850-718-1514.
- » **City Commissions Meeting**—6 p.m. at the City of Cottondale.



» **Women's AA Meeting**—6 p.m. in the Education Building at First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna. For more, call 850-510-5145.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

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- » **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.



- » **Beginner/players Pinochle**—10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and play. For more information and location call 272-6611.
- » **Al-Anon Family Group Meeting**—10 a.m., noon, 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Tuesday at First Methodist Church, Marianna in room 300 the Education Building. Open meetings.
- » **Graceville Kiwanis Club Meeting**—Noon at Circle Grill Restaurant, 5325 Cotton St.
- » **Republican Club of Northwest Florida Meeting**—Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 352-4984.
- » **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.
- » **A Healthy Table Cooking School**—6 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Avenue, Suite 3, Marianna. For more, call 482-9605, ext. 290.
- » **Council Meeting**—6:30 p.m. Town of Greenwood.
- » **Dare to Live Healed** — Healing School Class—7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Baswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting**—8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

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- » **Hot Meal**—4:30-6 p.m. at the Marianna Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4878 Hwy. 90, Marianna every second Wednesday of each month.
- » **Recognition of Cancer Awareness Month**—6:30 p.m. at Second West Florida Missionary Baptist Association, 4110 Herring Avenue, Marianna. Guest speaker: Rev. Earnest Parker Jr.



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Can wireless challenge cable for home internet service?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cellular companies such as Verizon are looking to challenge traditional cable companies with residential internet service that promises to be ultra-fast, affordable and wireless.

Using an emerging wireless technology known as 5G, Verizon's 5G Home service provides an alternative to cable for connecting laptops, phones, TVs and other devices over Wi-Fi. It launches in four U.S. cities on Monday.

Verizon won't be matching cable companies on packages that also come with TV channels and home phone service. But fewer people have been subscribing to such bundles anyway, as they embrace streaming services such as Netflix for video and cellphone services instead of landline.

"That's the trend that cable has been having problems with for several years, and a trend that phone companies can take advantage of," Gartner analyst Bill Menezes said.

That's if the wireless companies can offer a service that proves affordable and effective.

T-Mobile and Sprint are also planning a residential 5G service as part of their merger proposal, though few details are known.

Verizon's broadband-only service will cost \$70 a month, with a \$20 discount for Verizon cellular customers. According to Leicht-



The logo for Verizon above a trading post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Cellular companies such as Verizon are looking to challenge traditional cable companies with residential internet service that promises to be ultra-fast, affordable and wireless.

man Research Group, the average price for broadband internet is about \$60, meaning only some customers will be saving money.

Even so, Verizon can try to win over some customers with promises of reliability.

Verizon says its service will be much faster than cable. That means downloading a two-hour movie in high definition in two minutes rather than 21. The service promises to let families play data-intensive games and watch video on multiple devices at once, with little or no lag.

"The things that really matter to a customer are how fast it is and how reliable it is," longtime telecom analyst Dave Burstein said. In tests of Verizon's 5G so far, he said, "reliability is proving out quite nicely."

Verizon could also capitalize on many people's frustration with their cable companies. Consumer Reports magazine says customers have long been unhappy with perceived weak customer service, high prices and hidden fees.

The residential 5G service is

part of a broader upgrade in wireless technology.

Verizon has spent billions of dollars for rights to previously unused radio waves at the high end of the frequency spectrum. It's a short-range signal, ideal for city blocks and apartment buildings, but less so for sprawling suburbs or rural communities. That's why Verizon is pushing residential service first, while AT&T is building a more traditional cellular network for people on the go, using radio waves at the lower end.

AT&T is aiming to launch its 5G mobile network this year in 12 cities, including Atlanta and Charlotte, North Carolina. Dish also has plans for a 5G network, but it's focused on connecting the so-called "Internet of Things," everything from laundry machines to parking meters, rather than cellphones or residential broadband.

Sprint tried to introduce residential wireless service before, using a technology called WiMax, but it failed to gain many subscribers as LTE trumped WiMax as the dominant cellular technology. This time, Verizon is using the same 5G technology that will eventually make its way into 5G cellular networks.

The Verizon service will start in parts of Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and Sacramento, California.

"These are small areas but significant," said Ronan Dunne, president of Verizon Wireless. "Tens of thousands of homes, not hundreds of thousands of homes." Eventually, Verizon projects 30 million homes in the U.S. will be eligible, though there's no timeline.

For now, Verizon isn't planning to hit markets where it already has its cable-like Fios service. Verizon stopped expanding Fios around 2010, in part because it was expensive to dig up streets and lay fiber-optic lines. Verizon can build 5G more cheaply because it can use the same towers available for cellular service.



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President Donald Trump (left) and Texas State Sen. Dawn Buckingham (right) listen as Administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Seema Verma speaks during a meeting on women in healthcare in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington. Medicare is modernizing its website to make it more useful for beneficiaries.

Medicare upgrades its website ahead of sign-up season

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Approaching annual sign-up season, Medicare is modernizing its website to make it more useful for beneficiaries already accustomed to searching online for insurers, hospitals and doctors, officials announced on Monday.

But some consumer advocates said the changes reflect a subtle bias toward private plans on the part of the Trump administration.

Medicare Administrator Seema Verma said new features include a five-point questionnaire to help seniors decide between original, government-run Medicare and private plans offered under Medicare Advantage, an online calculator to help estimate out-of-pocket costs, a webchat option and a simplified login. All are part of a continuing project to upgrade Medicare's online presence.

The annual open enrollment for Medicare Advantage and Medicare prescription plans starts Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. That's a time to shop for new plans or switch coverage. Beneficiaries sign up initially when they turn 65 and become eligible for Medicare.

"We always felt it's important that every American we serve have a good customer experience," Verma said. But some consumer groups said the new online features seem to portray Medicare Advantage plans more favorably than original Medicare.

More than 21 million beneficiaries — about 36 percent — are already in private Medicare Advantage plans, a growing share of the program. In exchange for limits on choice of doctors and hospitals, the private plans can offer lower out-of-pocket costs and added benefits. This year, some plans will start providing limited assistance to help keep frail seniors safe in their own homes instead of nursing homes.

Attorney David Lipschutz of the nonpartisan Center for Medicare Advocacy said that based on an initial review of the new online features, "it does appear that Medicare Advantage continues to be painted in a light most favorable." The center is a nonprofit legal organization that acts as a watchdog over the program and represents individual beneficiaries with consumer complaints.

Lipschutz pointed to the new five-point online

questionnaire as potentially problematic. He said it overlooks some of the limitations of Medicare Advantage as well as reasons why seniors would want original Medicare.

Original Medicare has gaps in coverage and many beneficiaries buy supplemental "Medigap" policies to cover those, along with a private "Part D" prescription plan. For people in poor health, original Medicare preserves the broadest choice of hospitals and doctors. Coupled with a Medigap policy and a prescription plan, it can result in lower out-of-pocket costs for some people dealing with serious health conditions.

Those variables can go beyond the capacity of a quick online questionnaire.

Medicare Administrator Verma said the government is not trying to put its thumb on the scale. "We are not steering any Medicare beneficiary anywhere," she said.

Medicare has had long tug-of-war over whether the program should be run entirely by the government or administered by private insurers. Republicans tend to favor privatization, while Democrats prefer government administration.

Department of Justice's lawsuit may delay California's new net neutrality law

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. Department of Justice lawsuit could delay the rollout of California's toughest-in-the country net neutrality law, which is set to take effect Jan. 1.

Advocates hope California's new law to stop internet providers from favoring certain content or websites will push Congress to enact national rules or encourage other states to create their own.

But legal experts say it's possible a judge will put the law on hold while the litigation plays out. If that happens, the delay could be significant because the issue appears destined for the U.S. Supreme Court.

California Gov. Jerry Brown signed a law Sunday that prohibits internet service providers from blocking or slowing data based on content or from favoring websites or video streams from companies that pay extra. It also bans "zero rating," in which internet providers don't count certain content against a monthly data cap — generally video streams produced by the company's own subsidiaries and partners.

The U.S. Department of Justice sued immediately, arguing that the federal government has exclusive

authority to regulate the internet.

Stanford University law professor Barbara van Schewick said the law adopts the same nationwide rules the Federal Communications Commission repealed in June. The constitutionality of California's law — and whether other states can adopt their own net neutrality rules — depends heavily on the outcome of a pending case in a Washington, D.C., federal appeals court, van Schewick said.

When the FCC repeated the Obama-era rules last year that prevented companies from exercising more control over what people watch and see on the internet, it also barred states from crafting their own rules like the California law by Democratic Sen. Scott Wiener.

Net neutrality advocates worry that without rules, internet providers could create fast lanes and slow lanes that favor their own sites and apps or make it harder for consumers to see content from competitors.

In response, the California attorney general and 21 other state attorneys general filed a lawsuit in January in the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals seeking to invalidate the FCC roll-

back.

The appeals court has yet to rule and van Schewick and other legal analysts expect an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will likely guide the outcome of the latest lawsuit.

The DOJ and California are wrangling over the legal notion of "pre-emption" and whether the FCC is the sole regulator of net neutrality.

Marc Martin, a former FCC staffer who is now chairman of communications practice at the law firm Perkins Coie, said typical "pre-emption" lawsuits filed by the federal government seek to bar states from ignoring properly enacted federal regulations such as the Voting Rights Act.

But with net neutrality, Martin said the FCC insists it remains the sole regulatory authority despite its deregulatory actions.

Martin said it's a rare pre-emption argument, but it's not novel. A federal agency tasked with setting airline routes and fares was abolished in the 1970s, but states are still not permitted to adopt their own airline rules.

Nonetheless, Martin and other legal analysts say California also has a strong legal argument.

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- » **Joey Perry**, 59, 6496 Kirkland Road, Bascom, violation of injunction.
- » **Daniel Gilley**, 34, 4113A

Bryan St., Greenwood, driving under the influence, driving while license suspended or revoked.

- » **Michael Hatten**, 38, 3812 River Grove, Tampa, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, driver's license revoked (habitual offender).
- » **Delvin Hill**, 39, 5023 Pinewood Court, Marianna, driving while license suspended or revoked (habitual offender).
- » **Diquan Long**, 23, 4052

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Wintergreen Road, Greenwood, giving false name, resist arrest without violence.

- » **Carrie Hensley**, 19, 2378 Peach Ave., Auburndale, escape from youthful offender camp.
- » **Tracey Hardigree**, 50, 108 Brittany Lane, Guyton, Georgia, driving under the influence, driving while license suspended or revoked.
- » **Rebekah Smith**, 38, 2588 North St., Cottontale, violation of state probation.

» **Nicolas Hinson**, 19, 999 Nearing Hills Road, Chiple, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, unauthorized operation of a motor vehicle.

- » **Robert Drummond**, 42, 2324 Dilmore Road, Cottontale, driving while license suspended or revoked (habitual offender), grand theft.
- » **Brandon Holt**, 25, 425 Hogan Lane, Quincy, failure to appear

(trespass).
» **Ferlean Turner**, 30, 2847 Orange St., Marianna, grand theft.
» **Donald Nichols**, 54, 4798 Smokey Road, Graceville, workers compensation fraud-one count.

JAIL POPULATION: 261

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Georgia driver arrested Monday in local traffic stop

From staff reports

A driver who allegedly ran a stop sign at Dilmore Road and U.S. 231 was pulled over for that offense Monday, but her troubles with the law were just beginning, according to a Tuesday press release from the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Authorities say a K9 deputy with that agency conducted a probable-cause traffic stop a short distance down the roadway, after seeing the driver run the sign.

The deputy spoke with the driver and informed her for the reason of the stop. Officials say the woman "was unable to provide any identification and some pertinent information to aid in positively identifying her other than a name and date of birth."

She was asked to step back to the marked patrol vehicle, where authorities say she also provided the insurance and registration to the vehicle. While the deputy was going through the insurance folder to obtain the information needed, a torn partial zip-top jewelry bag reportedly fell from the folder onto the hood of the marked patrol vehicle. Officials did not say what, if anything was in the jewelry bag. It was what they allegedly found in a subsequent search of the vehicle that led to charges against the driver, who was eventually identified as Amiee Mericier.

After the bag fell from the folder, the deputy informed the driver a probable-cause search would be conducted of the vehicle. While searching it, the officer reportedly found a pill and a partial pill wrapped in cellophane. The tablets

were identified as a controlled substance, which required a prescription, officials report. The deputy also allegedly located another partial pill, which was identified as another controlled substance that required a prescription as well. The deputy also found a glass smoking pipe along with a green leafy substance suspected to be marijuana in the vehicle, officials say. The driver reportedly told the deputy she was aware of what was in the vehicle and "even made mention of pills found in the vehicle, reportedly referring to them as "Roxies," officials noted.

A driver's license check using the original information provided by the driver returned a photograph that the deputy believed did not match the subject he had been speaking with. During further investigation, a driver's license check of information found in the vehicle returned a photograph of the woman identified as Aimee Mericier, 35, of Douglasville, Georgia, whom the deputy had stopped and been speaking with roadside. The driver's license check also reportedly returned information that Mericier's driver's license was suspended.

She was placed under arrest and transported to the Jackson County Correctional Facility to await first appearance on charges of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (two counts), possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, knowingly driving while license suspended or revoked, and obstruction by disguise.

Escambia County man accused of terrorism

From staff reports

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, assisted by the Escambia County Sheriff's Office, have arrested Kelyton Maxwell, 32, on a charge of terrorism and related alleged offenses, according to a press release from the agency.

In May, FDLE agents began to investigate multiple telephone calls — to the Escambia County Courthouse, the county's 911 call centers and the Pensacola Police Department — threatening the detonation of explosive devices inside and outside the building. A call was also received regarding a threat to conduct a mass shooting at an elemen-

tary school in Escambia County. The investigation revealed that Kelyton Maxwell had placed all of the telephone threats, officials allege.

An arrest warrant was obtained for Maxwell, charging him with terrorism; threat to throw, project, place or discharge any destructive device; and false reports concerning planting a bomb, explosive, or weapon of mass destruction in, or committing arson against, state-owned property, or concerning the use of firearms in a violent manner.

Maxwell was arrested and booked into the Escambia County Jail. The case will be prosecuted by the State Attorney's Office, 1st Judicial Circuit.

Firms sell school 'hardening' as mass shooting solution

The Associated Press

Security companies spent years pushing schools to buy more products — from "ballistic attack-resistant" doors to smoke cannons that spew haze from ceilings to confuse a shooter. But sales were slow, and industry's campaign to free up taxpayer money for upgrades had stalled.

That changed last February, when a former student shot and killed 17 people at a Florida high school. Publicly, the rampage reignited the U.S. gun-control debate. Privately, it propelled industry efforts to sell school fortification as the answer to the mass killing of American kids.

Since that attack, security firms and nonprofit groups linked to the industry have persuaded lawmakers to elevate the often-costly "hardening" of schools over other measures that researchers and educators say are proven to reduce violence, an Associated Press investigation shows.

The industry helped Congress draft a law that committed \$350 million to equipment and other school security over the next decade. Nearly 20 states have come up with another \$450 million.

Most everyone agrees that schools can be more secure with layers of protection, such as perimeter fencing, limited entrances and classroom hiding spaces.

But there's no independent research supporting claims that much of the high-tech hardware and gadgets schools are buying will save lives, according to two 2016 reports prepared for the U.S. Justice Department.

There also are no widely accepted standards for school building security, as there are for plumbing and fire protection systems. That has not stopped industry representatives from rushing in, as they did in past high-profile shootings, some stoking fears that "soft target" schools could suffer terrorist attacks or negligence lawsuits.

"School safety is the wild, wild West," said Mason Wooldridge, a security consultant who helps school districts assess vulnerabilities. "Any company can claim anything they want."

Several years ago, Wooldridge helped his step-father's firm, Net-Talon Security Systems, install a \$500,000 system that included smoke cannons at an Indiana school. Wooldridge then helped get state legislation that prioritized hardening. Now self-employed, Wooldridge says the school, marketed as the "Safest School in Ameri-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

In this 2008 photo, Baton Rouge Police Department SWAT team members walk down a McKinley Middle Magnet School hallway past a fire academy member playing the role of a victim during a simulated hostage situation in Baton Rouge, La. High-tech hardware installed by NetTalon Security Systems reduced "casualties" during the exercise, according to then-principal Herman Brister. But in hindsight, he said he would have rather hired an armed resource officer.

ca," could've been made just as safe for \$100,000.

His step-father, Donald R. Jones Jr., told AP that he makes less by selling an entire system than he could individual products. Jones thinks that's the right approach to prevent massacres.

As horrific as they are, shooting rampages in America's 122,000 public and private schools are uncommon, though more prevalent than elsewhere in the world.

An AP analysis of FBI statistics showed 35 active shootings at elementary, middle or high schools, resulting in the deaths of 61 students and staff members, from 2000 to 2017, the last year for available statistics. Two major shootings earlier this year — at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland, Florida, and at Santa Fe High School in Santa Fe, Texas — left 27 dead.

The horror of school shootings jolts public policy, and school administrators race to show a nervous public they are taking action, said Rob Evans, a retired police captain and Vermont's school safety liaison.

"We've got to take the passion out of it," Evans said. "If we're going to spend a dollar, let's spend a smart dollar."

Educators worry that hardening will siphon focus and money from programs that prevent bullying and counsel at-risk kids. Students have reported in government surveys that metal detectors, armed officers and similar measures make them feel less safe.

School psychologists like Tricia Daniel say campuses are more secure when students feel comfortable reporting suspicious behavior and trained staff can decipher whether that behavior is dangerous.

In 2010, Daniel lived through a school shooting at her Alabama district. As in many shoot-

ing, that gunman was a

plans to craft state legislation setting minimum standards for school equipment purchases. Such industry "best practices" set a steep price for cash-strapped districts. According to one nonprofit group formed by a major door lock manufacturer, upgrading an elementary school with basic equipment costs at least \$94,000 and a high school at least \$170,000. If the nation's public schools followed those guidelines, the cost would total at least \$11 billion, according to the industry calculations.

That nonprofit, the Secure Schools Alliance, doesn't advertise that it was created and funded by Allegion plc, a \$2.4 billion publicly traded corporation that specializes in doors, locks and entry systems. The nonprofit's executive director, Robert Boyd, told AP he helped draft this year's federal funding legislation.

An Allegion executive who also serves as the nonprofit's board president, Maria Pia Tamburri, said Secure Schools was formed not because of Allegion's interests but because "it's the right thing to do" for safety.

Max Schachter is certain hardening would've saved his son, Alex, who was killed in Parkland. With one child still enrolled at Stoneman Douglas High School and a middle schooler on the way, Schachter has searched for ways to secure it and thinks he found the right model in Indiana's "Safest School."

"After 9/11, we hardened the cockpits and the airports," Schachter testified during a federal commission hearing. "The reasons these monsters are still attacking our schools is because they're extremely soft targets."

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William B. Dilmore

William B. Dilmore, age 85, of Marianna, FL, passed from this life on Sunday, September 30, 2018 at his home. He was born on May 29, 1933 to the late Daniel Birt and Fannie Lee (Burch) Dilmore in Cottondale, FL.

Along with his parents William is preceded in death by his brothers, Willard Dilmore and Melton Dilmore, sisters, Nell Dilmore, Edna Kent and Lydia McKay.

He is survived by one

daughter, Jeanie Sangaree and husband Steve of Marianna, FL; one son, Bobby Merchant and wife Susan of Miami, FL; two grandsons, Michael Sangaree and wife Julie and their daughter, Brynn Sangaree of Marianna, FL, Daniel Sangaree of Temple Hills, MD, sister-in-law, Linnie Dilmore of Alford, FL.

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Police: 4 dead in head-on crash in central Florida

The Associated Press

LAKELAND — Police officials in central Florida say four people have died in a head-on crash.

Lakeland police tell news outlets that a car crossed into an oncoming lane and crashed into a truck towing an unoccupied horse trailer around noon Tuesday.

Three of the car's occu-

pants died at the scene, while the fourth died at a nearby hospital. Authorities say the driver of the truck was taken to a hospital as a precaution.

Authorities say a third vehicle received some damage, but the driver was uninjured.

Police are investigating what cause the car to lose control.

Ladybugs

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are generally known as the bane of every serious gardener's existence.

Last Thursday, around 6:30 p.m., Martinez took the ladybugs off refrigeration, where they'd been dormant since being shipped to her. Without the dazzle of bright sunlight to startle them awake, she set them immediately on the wing — they lingered long enough to find their treasured feast.

Cottondale children assembled to witness the magic of organic pest control, as the hungry, helpful insects unleashed their appetites on their garden's great enemy. No insecticide was necessary to make way for a healthier crop. And the kids learned a new science phrase: Bio-control.

As they take ownership of the garden and learn how to best make it thrive, the students' hard work, interest, and pace of learning is impressing Martinez. The energy of science, math, and technology sizzle in the arc of their learning curve, she said.

Filled with vegetables, marigolds and more, their garden yields produce just twice, from spring and fall plantings, but it yields educational gains in a constant flow throughout the academic year of the young people in Martinez's class and that of her peer teacher, Karen Hales.

It was a former Martinez peer teacher, Sharese Sutton, who's now at Graceville, and ESE teacher Shelia Kent that first inspired Martinez to give campus gardening a try. The suggestion struck a chord. "In my heart, I knew it was the right thing," Martinez said.

With the enthused support of Principal Jessica Craven in hand as well, Martinez and Hales now have a living, walls-free classroom on campus.

Martinez started small, but an impromptu trip to Lowe's a little more



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/THERESA MARTINEZ

A student enters information into his garden log book during last year's growing season at Cottondale Elementary School.

than a year ago changed everything. She'd been struggling with the muddy patch for a little more than a year and figured it wouldn't hurt to ask management for a little contribution of supplies or some advice. Her first contact was Assistant Store Manager John Pyles. She explained her project, and Pyles told her to write a proposal and he'd see what could be done. Store Manager Josh Cornett also soon entered the picture. Martinez hadn't known it at the time she first approached Pyles, but the company has something called a "Lowe's Heroes" program, in which store associates help with community improvement projects.

Pyles and Cornett came to the school and walked that plot of land. Soon after, more associates showed up in work boots and gloves.

"That muddy little plot, they turned it into something spectacular," Martinez said. "Jack Noonan from Aramark helped, too."

And then there was the CES Parent Teachers Community Organization. It's headed by Sharon

Pumphrey, who admits harboring a deep desire to be a teacher herself back in the day. "But I couldn't make it on a teacher's salary," she says. Instead, Pumphrey spent three decades in the field of environmental health and volunteered in the PTCO to get her educational fix. The Martinez project spoke to her especially, bringing her full circle, back to her roots in environmental health, where concerns about healthy water and such were such a part of her daily life. Her organization got behind the garden in a big way, contributing dollars and other kinds of support. Pumphrey also talked her business-owner son into making a contribution of his own.

A parent bought a water feature with a butterfly motif — just what Martinez had dreamed of when the parent had stepped up with an offer to help in some way. Martinez hadn't felt good about being too specific when that parent had asked what they could do to help. She'd just asked for a water feature.

Martinez said her gardeners' vocabularies and

social skills also benefit from the project, adding that many of the words and meanings that learn and use do wind up on those all-important state assessment tests.

She also expects them to be old hands in the use of microscopes before too long, and they're already learning about the healing properties of plants through sensory garden facts they're exploring. They know, for instance, that smelling rosemary a few times a day can help increase memory power. They know that mint can help if they're having mild tummy troubles. Kids have chosen to eat from the garden instead of the snack bar from time to time, much to her delight.

And by late November, they should have a new crop of collards and other seasonal bites maturing in time to share a Thanksgiving mini-feast from what they've grown.

They've just planted cauliflower, broccoli, strawberries, blueberries, jalapeños, tomatoes, sweet and purple basil, limequats, a variety of mints and some rosemary.

The garden project is enhanced by using Mystery Science — an educational website with videos the children enjoy — and by offering the youngsters access to a rich field of information provided by University of Florida to help children learn all about plant science. The garden is also guided by two curriculum tracks, one of which Martinez created herself to help it give her students more ammunition for the state assessment test, and another that taps into the investigatory, "mad scientist" fun that's possible in such a project. She said the youngsters voluntarily and enthusiastically research challenges they're having in the patch of produce. They're engaging in integrated, deep academic and authentic problem solving, she says.

With so many young minds blooming around her, Martinez is one happy teacher these days.

Cannon

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crack it open and challenge its meaning in at least one Jackson County community.

Some longtime residents who live near Shady Grove Road, not far from where that road commences off State Road 69 in Grand Ridge, are complaining about a farmer in the area who has reportedly started using what they call a "deer cannon" to scare those animals from their fields of produce. Wildlife cannons produce no projectile, but they sound like gunfire. Those who bemoan its use say the new noise constitutes an "unreasonable" practice as the producer engages it and therefore shouldn't be protected in this case. Instead, they think county noise ordinances should prevail and be used to control.

One neighbor says it has been going on more than a month now and that she's resorted to wearing earplugs to bed. That's uncomfortable and doesn't help enough, she says, and the noise doesn't happen just at night. The farmer appears to have the device on an intermittent timer around the clock, she said, and it can be adjusted at will to the timing he desires.

It's causing a disturbing, unnerving experience, she

said.

She declined to give her name, saying she was afraid the individual might retaliate by cranking up the cannon's frequency of use.

She's called Grand Ridge Town Hall about it, but Town Manager J.R. Moneyham said the device is not being used within the city limits and that therefore "it's nothing to us," as it is outside the jurisdiction. Moneyham added that he hasn't heard anything himself. During a visit of the neighborhood around 4:30 p.m. on Monday, it appeared from the direction of the sound that the device was set up in a field situated some distance behind Moneyham's home, but he says the device isn't his and that he doesn't know whose it is. A neighbor reports to have seen the device in the location near Moneyham's place, and is unhappy about it being used so close to his own home. The noise, he said, sometimes wakes his wife from sleep.

Many neighbors confirm that the noise goes on all day and night, intermittently. On that Monday, riding through and visiting for roughly 30 minutes, the noise was heard several times. While most neighbors say the sound isn't deafening, it is irritating and is an unfair aggravation to hear every time they step outside their house or

when their home's interior gets quiet enough.

The woman who is in the forefront of the attempt to have it stopped says many of her neighbors are likewise upset by the noise and frustrated with the apparent inability to do anything about it. She said she and others are suffering more frequent headaches since the device came to the area. Some say they've adjusted to it and can drown it out with household noise, and have resigned themselves to the likelihood that they won't be able to do anything about it. But some say they plan to complain if it continues. Another woman who called Town Hall said she was told that the town hadn't had any calls other than hers, but she and the leading protestor make at least two.

One neighbor said she'd first thought that correctional officers had started a 24-hour training exercise at a nearby firing range or some such thing, when the noise started and continued at all hours. On learning that the noise was coming from a mechanical noisemaker she said she tries to see the situation from both sides. On one hand, she understands why other neighbors are upset. On the other, she said she's come to accept it and drowns it out. She said she also tries to have some understanding for the farmer trying to protect his

crops. After all, she says, farmers feed us all.

The neighbor who says she has to wear earplugs to bed continues to seek some relief but isn't getting anywhere, so far. She called the sheriff's department, and says that and other county offices are where she learned of the Right to Farm Act. Florida isn't the only one with such protections — every state in the U.S. has them in some form.

The 2018 version of the statute prohibits governments from adopting "any ordinance, regulation, rule or policy to prohibit, restrict, regulate or otherwise limit an activity of a bona fide farm operation on land classified as agricultural land....where such activity is regulated through implemented best management practices or interim measures devel-

oped by (state agencies) under chapter 120 as part of a statewide or regional program."

There is a something else in the Act, though, that softens the prohibition. It comes in subsection 5 of Florida Statute Chapter 823.14. It states that the protections in the law "shall not be construed to permit an existing farm operation to change to a more excessive farm operation with regard to noise, odor, dust, or fumes, where the existing farm operation is adjacent to an established homestead or business on March 15, 1982," when the law took effect. The woman at the forefront says the producer is doing just that with the use of his device which some say he also may have used last crop year.

The law does give local governments leave to

regulate activities in areas where no such statewide measures are in place, and does keep in place local governments' right to address an emergency situation.

The woman says she thinks this is one of those times.

She said she doesn't know which farmer is making the noise, but she wants authorities to make it their business to find out and do something.

County law enforcement representative Virgil Watson says that there have been calls complaining about such devices before, but in a slightly different area. He said they're in fairly common use, and cited the Right to Farm Act as the probable controlling legislation. But he said he expects he'll have to look further into that, if complaints continue.

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Box Scores

October 1

High School JV Football
Graceville JV lost to Houston County, 40-18.

High School Volleyball
Marianna varsity beat Port St. Joe, 25-18, 25-14 and 25-15. Sneads lost to Chiles. The varsity lost in four: 25-23, 25-15, 21-25 and 25-21.

The JV lost 25-14 and 25-9.

Middle School Girls Basketball

Grand Ridge A beat Cottondale, 16-10.

September 28

High School Football

Graceville lost to Autauga Academy, 48-12.

Sneads beat Wewa, 45-6.

High School Volleyball

Cottondale beat Marianna.

The varsity won 25-21, 25-22 and 25-12.

The JV won in three, 28-30, 25-16 and 15-13.

Sports Briefs

October 4

High School JV Football

Sneads JV at Chipley, 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Sneads at Blountstown, 5 and 6 p.m.

Middle School Football

Marianna host Wakulla, 6 p.m.

October 5

High School Football

Cottondale host North Bay Haven, 7 p.m. HOMECOMING

Graceville host Vernon, 7 p.m.

Marianna host Gadsden, 7 p.m.

Sneads host Lighthouse Academy, 7 p.m.

October 6

High School Volleyball

Sneads at match in Lake Butler.

October 8

High School Volleyball

Marianna at Walton, 5 and 6 p.m.

Sneads at Chiles, 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Middle School Girls Basketball

Grand Ridge host Graceville, 5 and 6 p.m.

Marianna at Ponce de Leon, 5 and 6 p.m.

October 9

High School JV Football

Graceville JV hosts Northside Methodist, 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Graceville at Cottonwood, 3 p.m.

Marianna host Bay, 5 and 6 p.m.

High School Golf

Marianna host at Indian Springs, 2 p.m.

Middle School Football

Grand Ridge host Vernon, 6 p.m.

October 11

High School JV Football

Marianna JV at Gadsden, 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Cottondale host Liberty County, 5 and 6 p.m.

Marianna at South Walton.

High School Golf

Marianna at Sunny Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Middle School Football

Marianna host Freeport, 6 p.m.

October 12

High School Football

Cottondale at Wewa, 7 p.m.

Graceville host Marianna, 7 p.m.

Sneads host Pataula Charter Academy, 7 p.m. HOMECOMING

High School Football

Graceville conquered by Generals

BY MARK SKINNER
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The Graceville Tigers were on the road Friday for a game against the Autauga Academy Generals. It's in Prattville, Alabama, just outside of Montgomery.

After solid wins over Freeport and Holmes County, Graceville was going in hot, but the game would go in the Generals' favor, 48-12.

Graceville Coach Tommy Roberts said that the Tigers lost to a good team, but Graceville made them look a lot better than what they are.

"We could not sustain drives on offense," Roberts said. "We could not get off the field on defense."

The Generals took a 21-0 lead

in the first quarter, but Graceville was able to get on the board with a touchdown by Joe Claiborne. In the second quarter, Autauga pushed the score to 41-6 before Claiborne scored the team's second touchdown to make it 41-12.

Autauga ran back Graceville's kickoff return to make it 48-12 at the half.

Both teams were scoreless in the second half.

Roberts said the Tigers will need to put the loss behind them as they get ready to host the Vernon Yellow-jackets on Friday night.

The Tigers have to play hard for four quarters and quit hanging their heads when things go wrong, Roberts said.



Joe Claiborne takes the ball for Graceville during their game against Freeport.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Pirates poach Gators



Sneads' Calvin Stringer fights his way forward during the Pirates' game against the Wewa Gators on Friday night.

Sneads has no trouble defeating Wewa at home

BY MARK SKINNER
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Sneads had a burning case of touchdown fever Friday night and they took it out on the 3-2 Wewa Gators.

Sneads started scoring early for their home crowd and they didn't let up until the clock ran out and they had won 45-6.

At the start of the game, Wewa and Sneads traded the ball back and forth for a possession or two until the Pirates broke things open with a touchdown pass from Colton Mercer to Courtavious Garrett. Trent Smith booted in the extra point

and Sneads was up 7-0 with 6:33 left in the first.

The Gators got the ball back, but they were forced to punt it after hitting a dead end against the Pirates' defense. After a couple of first downs, Calvin Stringer got the nod from the Pirates and he ran in the first of his three touchdowns of the night.

The extra-point kick by Smith was no good, but Sneads was up 13-0 with 3:14 on the clock — and they weren't looking back. Wewa got the ball, but the Pirates were able to quickly reclaim it and fly through a series of first downs until the buzzer sounded to end the first.

When play resumed, the Gators finally stopped the Sneads charge thanks to a fumble, but their touchdown try was stopped short of the line by Seth Scott. The Gators kept pushing forward, but after three first downs, they fumbled the ball and Scott scooped it up for Sneads.

The Pirates had the ball again and they gave it to Stringer. He didn't disappoint.

Stringer took the ball for an impressive run downfield for a touchdown. Smith kicked it in and SHS was up 20-0.

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High School JV Football

Tigers fall in rematch

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After a lopsided 34-6 loss to Houston Academy last week, the Graceville Tigers JV team hit the road Monday for a rematch.

"We played our hearts out in the first half," said Graceville Coach Butch Burrell.

At the half, Houston Academy was in the lead, but it was a slim 20-18 thanks to a pair of touchdowns by Ethan Osborn and one of Neal Adams.

Every time Houston Academy scored, Graceville matched it with a touchdown of its own, Burrell said.

"We scared them."



Neal Adams takes the ball for the Graceville JV during last week's game against Houston Academy.

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High School Volleyball

Cottondale heads into break on a winning streak

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Cottondale volleyball is getting a week off thanks to the school's homecoming, but they picked a good place to stop.

The varsity team is 15-4 and has won its last nine games. The most recent wins were home games against Marianna on Friday, Wewa on Thursday and Holmes County on Tuesday.

The Hornets beat Marianna: 25-21, 25-22 and 25-20, Wewa: 25-13, 25-5, 25-21 and Holmes County 25-12, 25-20, 25-20.

"It's always good to go a whole week and not drop a set," said Coach Kevin Potts.

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College Football

No. 17 Miami looks to finally stop home drought against FSU

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — The last time Miami won a home game against Florida State, the Hurricanes wound up celebrating on the turf of the fabled Orange Bowl.

That stadium was bulldozed a decade ago.

The Hurricanes haven't won at home over their biggest rival since 2004, a streak that No. 17 Miami (4-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) will once again try to snap when they play host to the Seminoles (3-2, 1-2) on Saturday.

"The last two times at home, we've had them. We more than had them," Miami defensive end Joe Jackson said. "But you've got to be able to finish. And that's what's different about our team now — we've been able to finish and close games over these last two years."

Jackson has been to the last two FSU at Miami games — 2014 as a recruit, 2016 as a freshman. He basically saw the same game twice; Miami ran out to quick double-digit early leads in each matchup, only to let them slip away and lose at the end.

Jackson is a junior, so even if he returns in 2019



Florida State's Cam Akers (left) picks up yardage against Northern Illinois in the first half of a game in Tallahassee on Sept. 22.

for his final season he won't have another chance to play Florida State on his home field.

That means if the home drought against FSU is going to end on his watch, it's now or never.

"It's very important," Jackson said.

That's the sentiment that about 100 other Hurricanes are sharing this

week. Miami snapped a seven-game overall losing streak against Florida State by winning in Tallahassee last season, and now the Hurricanes hope it's time to end the home drought as well.

"There's nothing I'd rather have than us to win at home," Miami offensive lineman Tyler Gauthier said. "I mean, it's my se-

nior year. You've got to beat Florida State your senior year. That's just the way it is — and doing it at home is going to be awesome."

It won't be easy, because it never is. The oddsmakers list Miami as nearly a two-touchdown favorite but 14 of the last 17 games in the series have been decided by eight points or

less, and each of the last four games have not seen either side win by more than five points.

Florida State has actually won each of its last eight appearances in Miami — 6-0 against the Hurricanes, 2-0 in the Orange Bowls that followed the 2012 and 2016 seasons. The Seminoles are unranked, probably out of the ACC race

and already twice-beaten this season, but are clearly not hurting for confidence as they prepare for this one.

"Big game. Big rivalry," Florida State running back Cam Akers said. "Two instate teams. Two of the most prestigious games in college football. This game is always one for the books. A history game. A game you can make a name for yourself in."

There is an oddity about this series: Florida State has a winning record at Miami, and Miami has a winning record at Florida State. The Seminoles once had an eight-game road winning streak over Miami, the Hurricanes once had a five-game road winning streak over Florida State. And somehow, neither program has managed to ever win more than five in a row on its own field.

"It has been since 2004 that Miami has won at home in this series," Hurricanes coach Mark Richt said. "That's not very good. It's about bad as the seven losses in a row that we were dealing with going into last year's game. So that's a meaningful bit of history that we need to kind of change the course of."

NFL

Winston in, Fitzpatrick out as Buccaneers starting QB

The Associated Press

TAMPA — The bye week is coming at a good time for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who not only are trying to get acclimated to having Jameis Winston back in the lineup, but need to find a way to fix a leaky defense.

Coach Dirk Koetter made it official Monday, confirming Winston will start the team's next game — at Atlanta — on Oct. 14.

The No. 1 overall pick from the 2015 draft missed the first three games of the season while serving a suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.

Ryan Fitzpatrick became the first player in league history to throw for more than 400 yards in three consecutive games while

leading the Bucs to a 2-2 start in Winston's absence.

The "FitzMagic" show came to a screeching halt this past Sunday, when Tampa Bay fell behind Chicago by 35 points. Winston played the entire second half of the 48-10 loss.

"Fitz didn't play as well as he had been playing, but it was a 100 percent team deal," Koetter said, reiterating the Bucs were outplayed in every phase of the game.

"At the same time, Jameis Winston is the guy that's going to be here way longer than I am," the coach added. "He needs to be playing and he will unless he gets hurt."

Meanwhile, Koetter stressed what he has no intentions of doing is firing defensive coordinator Mike Smith.

The Bucs have allowed a NFL-high 139 points and rank near the bottom of the league in pass defense.

"For those people who think snapping your fingers and changing your coordinator a quarter of the way through the season, OK, what would you do after that? If we fired Mike Smith, what would the next move be?" Koetter said.

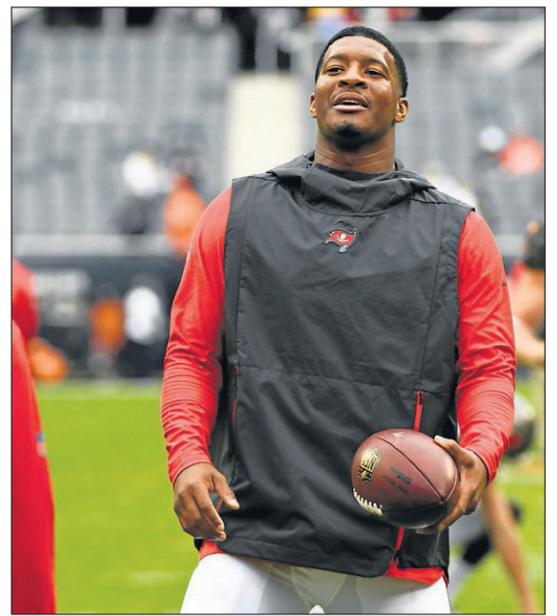
"Changing one person, when we had things go wrong at all levels (Sunday). ... We as coaches have got to coach better. That starts with me," Koetter added. "But Mike Smith didn't miss any tackles. He didn't rush the passer. He didn't blow any coverages. He didn't have any communication errors."

The decision to start Winston against the Fal-

cons essentially has been the plan since Koetter learned in late June that Winston would miss the first three games "unless we were playing lights-out in a good way or lights-out in a bad way like (Sunday)."

The coach reiterated Fitzpatrick, who's played for seven teams during a 14-year career, did a good job filling in for Winston.

"We brought Fitz here two years ago to be a mentor to Jameis and a guy who could fill in if Jameis was injured. Both times we asked him to fill in — a three-game stretch a year ago he went 2-1 and a four-game stretch he led us to 2-2 this year," Koetter said. "Job well done. In fact, excellent. I think any team in the league would take that."



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Jameis Winston (3) warms up before a game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago on Sunday.

Hornets

From Page 1B

The win over Wewa makes the Lady Hornets 5-1 in district play and secures them the number

two seed in the district tournament.

The Lady Hornets' next, and final, regular-season game will be against Liberty County at home on Oct. 11. It will be the team's senior night.

Potts said the team will be resting and making adjustments during the week off.

While the varsity will get a week off, the JV will be playing this Saturday at a six team tournament at

North Bay Haven.

While the Hornets JV scored late week wins against Marianna: 28-30, 25-16 and 15-13 and Wewa: 25-14, 20-25 and 15-4 their perfect record was broken during their game against

Holmes County on Tuesday.

The Blue Devils won in three high-tension sets by razor-thin margins: 27-25, 23-25, 13-15.

"Holmes County just wanted it more than us,"

Potts said. "They out-worked us."

The Lady Hornets are 13-1 for the season.

The JV's last game of the season will be against Liberty County on Oct. 11.

Tigers

From Page 1B

The second half didn't go so smoothly for the Tigers.

With fatigue setting in for the Tigers and a limited roster for substitutions, Houston Academy was able to pull ahead.

"We gave out of gas and it was all we could do to hold on," Burrell said.

Houston Academy won 40-18.

The Tigers are 2-4 for

the season.

Next week they will be hosting the Northside Methodist Academy Knights out of Dothan, Alabama.

Sneads

From Page 1B

It was the Gators' turn once again, but the Sneads defense slowed their advance to a crawl. In an attempt to get some momentum going, Wewa took to the air. Their first throw got them a first down, but their second was intercepted by Smith, who ran it back for a touchdown with eight seconds on the clock. Then he kicked the ball in for an extra point to make it 27-0 as the half arrived.

Sneads received the ball to start the third and Stringer promptly scored

again. A two-point conversion attempt by Garrett was no good, but Sneads was now up 33-0 with 11:04 left in the quarter.

The Gators got the ball again, but punted it away after four. Sneads headed downfield once again and once again they scored. A pass from Mercer to Dylan Dawson got a first down for SHS and Scott ran it in to make it 39-0 with five left in the third.

The Gators had the ball back, but the clock was running and the third quarter fast disappearing. After a couple of plays, the buzzer sounded for the fourth.

With time evaporating

and little left to lose, Wewa was able to convert fourth downs into first downs until they scored a touchdown with six minutes on the clock. It was 39-6 Sneads, but the Pirates weren't done yet.

With less than two minutes on the clock, Scott made another long run to make it 45-6 Sneads. The Pirates took the win and are now 4-1 for the season.

The Sneads offense shined Friday night with 407 yards on rushing and 60 yards on passing. Stringer accounted for 246 of those yards during his 13 possessions and Scott had 125 yards on his

four carries.

Sneads Coach Bill Thomas said the team has goals that they try and meet every game and this week the team met all of them.

"We are starting to improve," he said.

The Pirates will host the 2-3 Stingrays of Pensacola's Lighthouse Private Christian Academy this Friday at 7 p.m.

Thomas said the Stingrays are a good defensive team, but they have struggled on offense because of turnovers, in spite of being a big and fast team.

"We are gonna have to play good defense and take advantage of all opportunities," Thomas said.

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NFL

Jags planning to play without Fournette again

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars are preparing to play without running back Leonard Fournette again, maybe even for a longer stretch than before.

Fournette re-injured his right hamstring in a 31-12 victory against the New York Jets on Sunday, and coach Doug Marrone has no timetable for his return.

Marrone said tests show the injury is no worse than it was before returning. Considering Fournette missed two and a half games after initially tweaking it and came back too soon, it makes sense that the Jaguars (3-1) would be even more cautious this time around.

"It's the same thing," Marrone said Monday. "There's a thing that's just pulling at it. It's legit. There is something there, and we've just got to do everything we can to get that out. That whatever thing is that feels like it catches. That's all I know. I don't know all the doctor talk about it. I'm just trying to give you the layman's talk. It's just, 'Hey, I just got this little thing. It feels like it catches. It doesn't enable me to open up.'"

Jacksonville plays at Kansas City on Sunday and almost certainly will be without Fournette.

The Jags should be getting used to it by now. The second-year pro has missed five of 20 regular-



New York Jets cornerback Morris Claiborne (left) upends Jacksonville Jaguars running back Leonard Fournette (27) during the first half of a game in Jacksonville on Sunday.

season games and left his only two starts this season because of hamstring tightness.

He ran nine times for 41 yards in the season opener in the first half, and carried 11 times for 30 yards against the Jets in the first half.

Marrone declined to speculate on how long Fournette would be sidelined.

"I really don't know. Be-

lieve me, if I knew exactly what the deal was and I could tell you, three, six, 10, IR, whatever, I would," Marrone said. "I just don't know. Those injuries are tough, you know. ... I thought he was looking good. I really did and then, you guys are out there, so I mean you guys see him working. But it's different when you're playing a game. The game's different."

Even though Jacksonville is 4-1 without Fournette in the starting lineup, no one questions how important he is to the team. The run-first, old-school Jaguars built their entire scheme — offensive identity, really — around Fournette and his skillset.

"You put your whole offense around, you build it around a running, physical, downhill type of mentality," safety Tashaun

Gipson said. "So when you lose that guy, who's one of the best at his position, it's tough. It's definitely tough."

T.J. Yeldon is expected to continue getting the bulk of the work during Fournette's absence, with Corey Grant serving as a change-of-pace option.

Yeldon has 205 yards and a touchdown on 49 carries this season. He also has 14 receptions for 125 yards

and two scores.

"I've got faith in anybody they put back there because we know they're going to run hard," reserve center/guard Tyler Shatley said. "You just hate to see somebody with so much talent not be able to showcase it. I know (Fournette)'s worked hard and has rehabbed hard in trying to get better. Injuries are part of the game, but you just hate to see somebody have to work through that and not be able to perform how they want to."

Quarterback Blake Bortles might be the biggest beneficiary, forced to carry more of the offensive load. Bortles threw for a career-high 388 yards and two touchdowns against the Jets, giving him two games with at least 375 yards passing in the last three weeks.

"Blake has a way of showing up when he needs to show up," Gipson said. "If you take away the (Tennessee) Titans game, when I don't think anyone played their best game, the offense just finds a way. And they've been doing it since the end of last season. They're taking opportunities of what the defenses will give them. That's paying big dividends for us. The best defense is the defense that's sitting on the sidelines. We did a lot of that in the first half Sunday."

"I'm not too worried about the offense."

1st-place Dolphins hardly look like the AFC East's best team

The Associated Press

DAVIE — The standings Monday offered small consolation for the first-place Miami Dolphins.

They hardly felt or looked like the best team in the AFC East after a 38-7 loss at New England. The drubbing left the Dolphins with a deceptive 3-1 record, injuries issues and room for recrimination.

"That's why today is always the toughest," said coach Adam Gase, who has dealt with the day-after blues before. "Everyone is brutally honest. You're going to have conflict; you're going to have some back and forth. Today is an emotional day."

"It's a bad feeling when you get drummed in a division rival's stadium. It's not something you like to experience, and you're mad you can't do anything about it now."

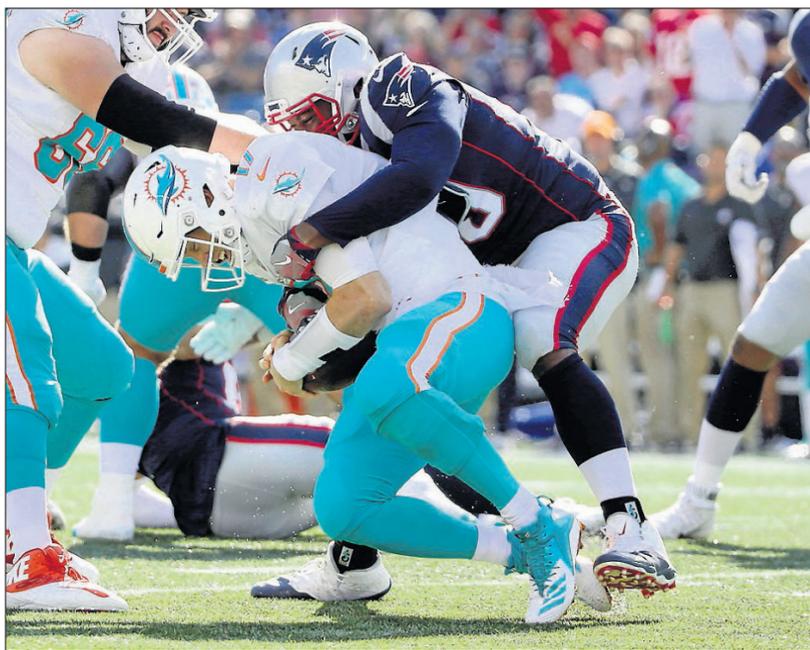
Instead, the Dolphins began looking ahead to another road game Sunday against Cincinnati (3-1) while wondering who will be available to play.

Center Daniel Kilgore (torn left triceps) and cornerback Bobby McCain (knee) joined an already long injury list with serious ailments, and tackle Ja'Wuan James was also banged up.

The rout will test the team's culture, which Gase found wanting during a six-win season in 2017. There were signs of strife Sunday when defensive tackle Jordan Phillips had an angry outburst on the sideline after coming out of the game.

Gase defended defensive line coach Kris Kocurek's rotation pattern.

"There's a reason we're subbing the way we're subbing against that team," Gase said. "It's not a secret why we're doing it. Whatever Kris wants the D-linemen to do, that's what



New England Patriots defensive tackle Adam Butler (right) sacks Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill (17) during the game in Foxborough, Mass., on Sunday.

we're doing."

The Dolphins have cause to be testy, with their fast start now looking like a mirage. They've been outscored this season 90-82, and outgained by 435 yards.

The offense ranks third-worst in the NFL, and the secondary's a mess, with even top cornerback Xavien Howard getting burned Sunday for two touchdowns.

Gase struggled to explain how his team could play so badly after winning its first three games. He said the opponents were more physical, which hadn't happened previously, and that wasn't the lone issue. One familiar problem was penalties — 10 for 89 yards. "Nothing went right," Gase said. "Nothing we did was good."

Receiver Albert Wilson offered an assessment that was candid but mystifying, given the high stakes against the division's perennial powerhouse: "We didn't have any energy going in."

Miami's defensive front

four looked especially listless, allowing Patriots rookie Sony Michel to run for 112 yards and his first career touchdown.

"It was a lot of shooting yourself in the foot — misalignments, missed tackles, self-inflicted wounds," defensive end Cameron

Wake said. "And maybe some physicality as well."

Because the Patriots' defensive line also dominated, the Dolphins couldn't run the ball, and Ryan Tannehill had little time to throw. He was able to target Danny Amendola only three times and Jakeem

Grant twice even though both "were open the whole game," Gase said.

Absent was the creative play-calling of earlier games that led to chunk yardage.

"When you're not getting first downs, you're not moving the football, you're not getting the defense on their heels a little bit, it's tough to get those play

calls in," Tannehill said.

This year's offensive line was expected to be the best Tannehill has played behind, but three of the five starters are now hurt, with guard Josh Sitton earlier sidelined for the season.

That leaves Tannehill in a precarious position, much like Miami's lead in the AFC East.



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American Housewife

13.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 7:30 p.m.

Katie (Katy Mixon) and her husband Greg (Diedrich Bader) instill their three kids with good old-fashioned values in this comedy. In contrast to her fellow "perfect" moms in their wealthy suburb, Katie is unapologetic and realistic.

Star

23 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:00 p.m.

Social media trolls go wild when Mateo (William Levy) pulls an on-line stunt to announce Star's (Jude Demorest) pregnancy in this new episode. Meanwhile, Simone (Brittany O'Grady) must choose between her career and her marriage.



Jude Demorest stars in "Star"

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AMC	33	:15 Dead "Hounded"	:15 The Walking Dead	:15 The Walking Dead	:15 The Walking Dead	:15 The Walking Dead	:15 Dead "Home"	:20 The Walking Dead	:20 Dead "Clear"	:20 Dead	:25 The Walking Dead	Dead	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	130	254	
APL	51	Tanked!	Tanked!	Tanked!	Tanked!	Sea-lebrity "Pro Bowl Fish Bowls" (N)	Tanked!	Tanked!	Tanked!	Tanked!	Sea-lebrity "Pro Bowl Fish Bowls"	Tanked!	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	184	282	
BRAVO	59	The Real Housewives	The Real Housewives	The Real Housewives	The Real Housewives	Real Wives Dallas	Real Wives Dallas (N)	Below Deck	Watch (N)	Play	Real Wives Dallas	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	129	237	
CN	31	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Bare Bears	Total	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	Robot	Birdman	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	176	296	
COMC	58	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily Show	The Office	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily Show	South Park	South Park	South Park	107	249	
DISC	24	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Hunt for Yeti	To Be Announced	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Hunt for Yeti	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	182	278	
DISN	21	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven's.	Raven's.	StuckMid.	StuckMid.	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven's.	Raven's.	Jessie 1/2	Jessie 2/2	Underc.	Underc.	Austin/Ally	Austin/Ally	172	290	
ESPN	19	SportsCenter (N)	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	Poker World Series	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140	206	
FOOD	50	Game "Budget War"	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Game (N)	FoodTrck	FoodTrck	Game "Funny Food"	Guy's Grocery Games	FoodTrck	FoodTrck	Game "Funny Food"	110	231							
FREE	28	Movie	*** Monsters University	(13) Billy Crystal.	*** Monster House	(06) Mitchel Musso.	The 700 Club	*** The Final Girls	(15) Malin Akerman.	Paid Program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	180	311	
FS1	62	NASCAR Race Hub (L)	Slant	NFLTP (N)	UFC Tonight (N)	TUF 28 "Life is a Fight"	Ultimate Fighter (N)	TUF Talk	UFC Tonight	Slant	The Ultimate Fighter	TUF Talk	UFC	-	-	-	-	-	-	150	607	
FSF	36	Destination Golf	Life	Football NCAA	-	-	-	Poker WPT	Poker WPT	UFC 210 UFC Site: KeyBank Center -- Buffalo, N.Y.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	423	654	
FX	53	3:30 *** The Avengers	*** Deadpool	(16) Morena Baccarin, T.J. Miller, Ryan Reynolds.	Apocalypse (N)	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Mayans M.C. "Uchi/Opossum"	Apocalypse	Inbetween	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	136	248	
GOLF	44	Golf C. (N)	Learning C.	PGA Tour	Golf Cent.	Golf LPGA International Crown Round 1 Site: Jack Nicklaus Golf Club -- Songdo City, Korea (L)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	401	218	
HALL	46	*** Love at First Glance	(17) Amy Smart.	*** Harvest Love	(17) Ryan Paevy, Jen Lilley.	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	185	312	
HGTV	49	Property Brothers	HGTV (N)	Property Brothers	Property Brothers (N)	Reno. (N)	House (N)	Property "Miles Apart"	Property "Color Clash"	Renovation	House	Property "Miles Apart"	112	229	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
HIST	81	Forged in Fire	Forged Fire "Akrafena"	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire (N)	:05 Forged in Fire (N)	:05 Forged in Fire (N)	:05 Forged in Fire	:05 Forged in Fire	:05 Forged in Fire:Knife	:10 Forged in Fire	120	269	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
LIFE	29	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	*** The Holiday	(06, Rom) Kate Winslet, Jack Black, Cameron Diaz.	:05 13 Sons	*** The Holiday	(06, Rom) Kate Winslet, Jack Black, Cameron Diaz.	108	252	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
MTV	34	4:30 Catfish	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Are You The One? (N)	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	160	331	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
NGEO	109	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Trooper "NYPD to AST"	Shandong	186	276	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
NICK	14	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Dare	Dare	To Be Announced	Friends	:35 Friends	:10 Friends	:45 Friends	:20 Friends	:55 Friends	Mom	170	299	-	-	-	-	
SPIKE	47	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	*** Friday	(95) Chris Tucker, Ice Cube.	*** Next Friday	(00) Mike Epps, Justin Pierce, Ice Cube.	*** Friday After Next	(02) Ice Cube.	Cops	168	241	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
SYFY	32	*** Avengers: Age of Ultron	(15) Robert Downey Jr.	The Purge "Rise Up" (N)	*** Avengers: Age of Ultron	(15) Robert Downey Jr.	Van Hel.	"Began Again"	Van Heling	122	244	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TBS	16	Family Guy	Family Guy	MLB on Deck	Baseball MLB American League Wild Card New York Yankees vs. Oakland Athletics (L)	Inside MLB	Conan (N)	Conan	The Detour	The Detour	139	247	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TLC	98	Four Weddings	600-lb "Sean's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Lisa's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Sarah's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Sarah's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Sarah's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Sarah's Story"	My 600-lb Life "Sarah's Story"	600-lb "Sarah's Story"	183	280	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TNT	23	4:30 Terminator 3: Rise of the ...	:45 Hercules	(14) John Hurt, Dwayne Johnson.	:45 Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines	(03) Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	"A Boy in a Bush"	Bones	138	245	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TVLAND	22	:15 MASH	:55 M*A*S*H	:25 MASH	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Goldberg	Goldberg	2 1/2Men	2 1/2Men	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	2 1/2Men	2 1/2Men	FunnyAsk	Chicago P.D.	35	Goldberg	106	304
USA	26	Law&Order: SVU "Hell"	Law&O: SVU "Babbage"	SVU "Gone Fishin"	Law&O: SVU "Mood"	SVU "Contrapasso"	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Law&O: SVU "Snatched"	SVU "Transitions"	105	242	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Thursday Best Bets

Mom

13.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 8:00 p.m.

Allison Janney and Anna Faris star as Bonnie and Christy, a mother and daughter struggling to repair their broken relationship in this comedy. The women rely on their support system from AA as they try to build a better future for their family.

Will & Grace

7.1 WJHG 40 WTWC 8:00 p.m.

Grace (Debra Messing) has a run-in with Noah (guest star David Schwimmer), a man she follows on Twitter, and romantic sparks begin to fly between them in this season premiere, while her friend Jack (Sean Hayes) tries to make a good first impression.



Barrett Doss in "Station 19"

Bite Club

food 8:00 p.m.

In Charleston, South Carolina, Tyler Florence assembles five of the city's best chefs to compete in a contemporary Southern cuisine restaurant. The chefs search the pantry and fridge for ingredients that go well with smoked pork and blood oranges.

Station 19

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

Andy Herrera (Jaina Lee Ortiz) and the rest of the team welcome a new firefighter (Boris Kodjoe) with a mysterious past in the new season of this drama. Also, Andy's relationship with Ryan (Alberto Frezza) becomes even more complicated.

THURSDAY EVENING

	C1	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	D1	D2
BROADCAST STATIONS																					
WECP	13.1	3 Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	BBang (N)	Sheldon	Mom	Murphy (N)	S.W.A.T. (N)	Fam. Feud	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden (N)	:35 Daily	:05 Access	:35 Celeb					

Friday Best Bets

Fresh Off the Boat

13.1 WMBB 18 WJHG 27.1 WTXL 7:00 p.m.

The Huang family returns to prime time in this season premiere. Set in the '90s, the comedy follows teenager Eddie Huang (Hudson Yang), who begins to think more about his future and independence from his family as a young adult.

Last Man Standing

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

Mike (Tim Allen) finally shows some emotion about his father's death in this new episode by having the heart-to-heart with him that they never share in life. Also, Kristin (Amanda Fuller) comes up with a new business idea.



Nancy Travis and Tim Allen in "Last Man Standing"

90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days - Extended

7c 7:00 p.m.

Rachel has an intense conversation with Jon in this new extended edition of the reality TV series. Also, Marta isn't confident that Daya will keep his promise, while Paul and Karine try deal with something unexpected.

Z Nation

57.1 8:00 p.m.

While Warren (Kellita Smith) recovers, Doc (Russell Hodgkinson) and the other survivors finally reach Newmerica in this season premiere. There, they encounter George (Tim Abell). Alex Terzieff returns as the handsome, mysterious Cooper.

FRIDAY EVENING		C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV														OCTOBER 5						
	C1	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	D1	D2	
BROADCAST STATIONS																						
WECP	18.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	MacGyver (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Blue Bloods (N)	Fam. Feud	.35 The Late Show	.35 James Corden	.35 Daily	.05 Access	.35 Celeb	-	-	-	-	-	-	
MNT	4.2	-	Mama's F.	Jeffersons	Modern	Modern	CSI: Miami "Bolt Action"	CSI "In Plane Sight"	Mike & Molly 2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Perry Mason	Mike & Molly	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	-	-	-	-	-	-	
CW	4.3	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Illusion (N)	Illusion	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	Top 30	Paid	-	-	
WCTV	6.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Jeop. (N)	MacGyver (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Blue Bloods (N)	News (N)	.35 The Late Show	.35 James Corden	.35 Griffith	.05 Extra	.35 Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	
MNT	6.2	-	Mama's F.	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	CSI: Miami "Bolt Action"	-	-	-	
WJHG	7.1	5	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Manifest "Reentry"	NewAmst. "Rituals"	Dateline NBC	News (N)	.35 The Tonight Show	.35 Seth Meyers	.35 C. Daly	.05 Griffith	A. Griffith	7	7	-	-	-	-	
CW	7.2	6	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Illusion (N)	Illusion	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	Top 30	Paid	8	8	
WFSU	11.1	11	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Steves'	W.Week (N)	Firing Line	Great Performances (N)	Amanpour & Compa (N)	PBS NewsHour	Perform.	"Grammy Salute to Music Legends 2018"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Create	11.2	20.1	Old House	Yan/Cook	Ming	Meals	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Nigella: At Yan/Cook	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Ming	Good Food	Travels	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	-	-	-	
WMBB	13.1	8	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	The Boat	Speech (N)	Child Support (SP) (N)	20/20	News (N)	.35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	.35 Nightl.	.05 Mom	.35 Mom	.05 Justice	.35 Paid	13	13	-	-	
METV	13.2	20.9	Mama's F.	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	Mannix	-	-	-	
WABW	14.1	-	PBS NewsHour (N)	All Access	Football H.S. (L)	All Access	Football H.S.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
KIDS	14.2	-	Old House	Yan/Cook	Ming	Meals	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Nigella: At Yan/Cook	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Ming	Good Food	Travels	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	-	-	-	
KNOW	14.3	-	Mix Tapes	Live From the Rialto	"Off the Edge"	Live From the Rialto	Songwr.	Mix Tapes	PBS NewsHour (N)	Live From the Rialto	Frontline "Trump's Showdown"	Read "Who Am I?"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WDHN	18	-	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	The Boat	Speech (N)	Child Support (SP) (N)	20/20	News (N)	.35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	.35 Nightl.	.05 Paid	.35 Paid	.05 Million?	.35 ET (N)	-	-	-	-	
WTXL	27.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Judy (N)	The Boat	Speech (N)	Child Support (SP) (N)	20/20	News (N)	.35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	.35 Nightl.	.05 Ins.Ed.	Paid	Paid	Comedy.TV	-	-	-	-	
Bounce	27.2	-	4:00 P***	Virtuosity	Live Single	Live Single	OneOne	OneOne	4 (98) Danny Glover, Mel Gibson.	P*** Liberty Stands Still (02) Wesley Snipes.	P*** Perfect Stranger	Halle Berry.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WPGX	28	10	Judy (N)	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Last Man	CoolKids	Hell's Kitchen (N)	2 1/2 Men	Minute	TMZ Live!	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Jokers	TMZ	Met Mother	2 1/2 Men	28	28	-	
WDFX	34	-	Judy (N)	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Last Man	CoolKids	Hell's Kitchen (N)	News (N)	TMZ	Minute	Pawn Stars	F.Night	TMZ Live!	Pawn Stars	Jokers	Jokers	-	-	-	
WTWC	40	-	Fam. Feud	News (N)	ET (N)	Fam. Feud	Manifest "Reentry"	NewAmst. "Rituals"	Dateline NBC	DailyMail	.35 The Tonight Show	.35 Seth Meyers	.35 C. Daly	.05 Access Live	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WTLH	49.1	-	2 Broke G.	Mike & Molly	BigBang	BigBang	Last Man	CoolKids	Hell's Kitchen (N)	News (N)	Modern	Simpsons	RingHonorWrestling	2 1/2 Men	FunnyAsk	Chicago P.D.	-	-	-	-	-	
CW	49.2	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Illusion (N)	Illusion	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Top 30	Paid	Paid	-	-	-	
CABLE STATIONS																						
A&E	30	4:00	Live PD	Live PD	.05 Live PD	Live PD (L)	Live PD	-	-	-	Live PD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	118/265	
AMC	33	4:45	Dead	.50 Walking Dead "Now"	.50 The Walking Dead	.50 Dead	"Heads Up"	.55 Walking Dead "Start to Finish"	.55 Dead "No Way Out"	Dead "The Next World"	Dead "Knots Untie"	The Walking Dead	Treehouse Masters	184/282								
APL	51	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Scaled (N)	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Scaled	Treehouse Masters	184/282										
BRAVO	59	4:00	P*** Miss Congeniality...	P*** Bride Wars (09) Kate Hudson.	P*** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby	P*** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby	P*** Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & ...	129/237	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
CN	31	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Bare Bears	Total	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	Venture	Robot	Birdman	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	176/296		
COMC	58	.15 Office	.50 The Office	.25 Office	The Office	P*** To Be Announced	Kevin Hart	Chappelle	107/249													
DISC	24	Gold Rush Parker	BattleBots	BattleBots (N)	Treasure Quest (N)	Rush "End of an Era" (N)	Rush "Gold Nuggets"	BattleBots	TreasureQuest: Snake	Rush "End of an Era"	182/278											
DISN	21	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bizaard.	Raven's.	CastPart	P*** Zombies Meg Donnelly.	.45 Under	.55 Bizaard.	.25 Raven's	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bizaard.	172/290								
ESPN	19	SportsCenter (N)	Football NCAA Georgia	Tech at Louisville Site: Cardinal Stadium (L)	Countdown	Basketball	NBA Pre-season Sacramento vs Golden State (L)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140/206												
FOOD	50	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners, Drive-Ins	Diners (N)	Diners	110/231													
FREE	28	.10 P*** The Addams Family (91)	.20 P*** The Goonies (85) Corey Feldman, Josh Brolin, Sean Astin.	The 700 Club	P*** The Breakfast Club (85) Judd Nelson.	Paid	Paid	180/311	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FS1	62	3:00	To Be Announced	TBA	Slant	NFLTP	Soccer CONCACAF Championship Can./Jam. (L)	Drag Racing NHRA	Slant	UFC Weigh-In	Skip and Shannon: Undisputed	150/607										
FSF	36	GT Fball	ACC (N)	Soccer NCAA Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State (L)	Destination Golf Life	Poker WPT	Poker WPT	Poker WPT	UFC Unleashed	Tennis Champions Champions Cup	423/654											
FX	53	3:00	P*** The Amazing ...	P*** Captain America: The Winter Soldier	(14) Scarlett Johansson, Chris Evans.	P*** Captain America: The Winter Soldier (14) Scarlett Johansson, Chris Evans.	Mr. Inbetween	136/248	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
GOLF	44	4:30	Golf PGA Safeway Open Site: Silverado Resort (L)	Golf C. (N)	Golf LPGA International Crown Round 3 Site: Jack Nicklaus Golf Club -- Songdo City, Korea (L)	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	185/312										
HALL	46	P*** Summer in the Vineyard (17)	P*** October Kiss (15, Rom) Ashley Williams.	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	185/312										
HGTV	49	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	House	Dream H.	Dream H.	Reno. (N)	House (N)	Renovation	House	Renovation	112/229									
HIST	81	Ancient Aliens	Ancient Aliens	Ancient Aliens (N)	Ancient Aliens: Dec. "The Artificial Human" (N)	.05 Ancient Aliens (N)	.05 Ancient Aliens (N)	.05 Ancient Aliens	.05 Ancient Aliens: Dec. "The Artificial Human"	120/269												
LIFE	29	The Closer	"Time Bomb"	The Closer	"Good Faith"	The Closer	The Closer	.05 Closer "Fate Line"	.05 The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	108/252	
MTV	34	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	160/331	
NGEO	109	Inside Cocaine Wars	Cocaine "Drug Mules"	Death Row	"No Appeal"	Death Row	"Truth"	Death R "Punishment"	Death Row "No Appeal"	Hard Time	186/276											
NICK	14	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Dare	Dare	P*** To Be Announced	Friends	.35 Friends	.10 Friends	.45 Friends	.20 Friends	.55 Friends	Mom	177/299						
SPIKE	47	Mom	Mom	P*** Pitch Perfect (12) Brittany Snow, Anna Kendrick.	P*** Horrible Bosses (11) Charlie Day, Jason Bateman.	P*** The Replacements (00) Gene Hackman, Keanu Reeves.	168/241															
SYFY	32	3:25	P*** Indisious: Cha...	.55 P*** Jeepers Creepers 3 (17) Jonathan Breck.	Z Nation (N)	Van Helsing (N)	.05 Z Nation	.05 Futur.	.35 Futur.	.05 Futur.	.35 Futur.	.10 Futur.	.40 Futur.	122/244								
TBS	16	4:00	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	Baseball MLB American League Division Series (L)	139/247
TLC	98	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	90 Day Fiancé "The Things We Do For Love" (N)	To Be Announced	.05 90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé "The Things We Do For Love"	To Be Announced	183/280											
TNT	23	NCIS: New O. "Viral"	NCIS: New Orleans	P*** The Jungle Book (16) Bill Murray, Neel Sethi.	P*** Pete's Dragon (16) Bryce Dallas Howard.	Arrow "The Sin-Eater"	Arrow	NCIS:NO "The Accident"	138/245													
TVLAND	22	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Goldberg	Goldberg	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Goldberg	Goldberg	106/304		
USA	26	Law&O: SVU "Anchor"	Law&O: SVU "Quickie"	Law&O: SVU "P.C."	Law&O: SVU "Savior"	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Law&O: SVU "Crush"	Law&O: SVU "Liberties"	105/242				

SATURDAY DAYTIME		C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV														OCTOBER 6						
	C1	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	D1	D2	
BROADCAST STATIONS																						
WECP	18.1	3	LuckyD.	Dr.Chris	Innovate	Inspect (N)	Hope (N)	Pet Vet (N)	Paid	Paid	Paid	Drag Boat Racing	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	184/282
MNT	4.2	-	Have Gun	Have Gun	Maverick	Wagon Train	The Big Valley	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	Rawhide	Wanted	Wanted	Rifeman	Rifeman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
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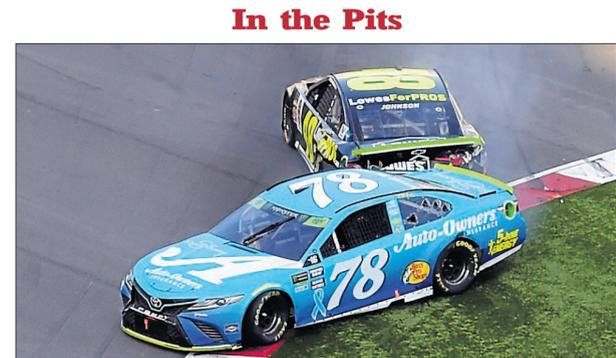
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Marianna vs. East Gadsden	Marianna	East Gadsden	Marianna	Marianna	Marianna	Marianna
Sneads vs. Lighthouse Private Christian Academy	Sneads	Sneads	Sneads	Sneads	Sneads	Sneads
Georgia Tech vs. Louisville	Georgia Tech	Louisville	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Boston College vs. NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State
Clemson vs. Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Florida State vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Syracuse vs. Pitt	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Notre Dame vs. Virginia Tech	Notre Dame					
Alabama vs. Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
LSU vs. Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Louisiana-Monroe vs. Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Auburn vs. Mississippi State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Missouri vs. South Carolina	South Carolina	Missouri	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Kentucky vs. Texas A&M	Kentucky 22, Texas A&M 33	Kentucky 14, Texas A&M 21	Kentucky 21, Texas A&M 28	Kentucky 26, Texas A&M 28	Kentucky 24, Texas A&M 21	Kentucky 20, Texas A&M 28



Martin Truex Jr. (78) is hit by Jimmie Johnson (48) during the last lap of the NASCAR Cup Series race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., on Sunday.

'Roval' a smashing success for all except Johnson

CONCORD, N.C. **W**herever NASCAR is headed these next few years, Marcus Smith proved he deserves a seat at the head negotiating table.

The head of Speedway Motorsports Inc. has been pushing for innovative changes in the sport, and he actually put his money where his ideas are by renovating Charlotte Motor Speedway into a combination oval and road course that made for one of the most exciting races of the season. There were so many unknowns surrounding Smith's "roval" that fans were genuinely excited for Sunday's playoff race (it helped that the word "roval" was a draw all its own, prompting casual fans to give a curious look at NASCAR for the first time in forever).

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Brad Keselowski (2) runs into the tire wall in Turn 1 as Kyle Larson (42), Kyle Busch (18) and Paul Menard (21) follow during the race.

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There's no need to get complicated when you have quality ingredients like olive oil to add some extra zest. You can have flavor at the ready with Olive Oil Ice Cubes, for example. Add fresh herbs from your garden to an ice cube tray then fill with smooth, light and flavorful olive oil and freeze. Whenever you need to get the flavor sizzling, simply toss a cube into the pan.

Create a nearly effortless dressing with olive oil for a recipe like Arugula Salad with Goat Cheese, Berries and Pecans. White fish fillets like cod also pair well with an olive oil-based pesto, which can help ensure you're prepared for any stressful day that dares to challenge your time around the table, allowing you to enjoy life's pure moments. Olive oil even adds flavor to sweet and succulent desserts, such as Chocolate-Pumpkin Cake.

When the minutes start to slip away, capture them back with recipes that use olive oil to create meals you can feel good about while savoring the company of those around you.

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Arugula Salad with Goat Cheese, Berries and Pecans

Prep time: 15 minutes
Servings: 1-2

- 7 cups arugula
- 2 ounces goat cheese
- 1/2 cup pecans, toasted
- 1 cup mixed berries (such as blackberries or strawberries)

Dressing:

- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon finely minced shallots
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 cup Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil

In bowl, toss arugula, goat cheese, pecans and mixed berries.

To make dressing: In bowl, mix lemon juice, shallots, honey, salt and olive oil.

Add dressing to salad for serving.



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White Fish Fillets with Pesto

Total time: 15 minutes
Servings: 2

Fish:

- 2 cod fillets (about 7 ounces each)
- salt, to taste
- Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil, to taste

Red Pesto:

- 1 bunch basil
- 1 ounce cashews
- 3/4 ounce Parmesan cheese
- Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- water

To prepare fish: Rub both sides of fillets with salt and olive oil while heating saucepan.

Sear fillets meat-side first followed by skin-side.

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make Red Pesto: Puree basil, cashews, Parmesan cheese and olive oil while adding small amount of water.

Add additional olive oil as necessary, ensuring sauce is thick enough to cover fish.

Place fish in oven tray, cover with Red Pesto and bake 5 minutes.

Chocolate-Pumpkin Cake

Total time: 20 minutes

- 2 eggs
- 4 1/2 ounces sugar
- 4 1/2 ounces Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- 4 1/2 ounces flour
- 1/3 ounce cocoa powder
- 1/8 ounce salt
- 5 1/4 ounces pumpkin
- 1/10 ounce baking powder

Heat oven to 350 F.

Mix eggs with sugar thoroughly and beat until bubbles form. Slowly add in olive oil while continuing to stir mixture.

Add flour, cocoa powder, salt, pumpkin and baking powder; using whisk, mix well.

Pour into cake mold lined with baking paper and bake 15 minutes.

Let cool and remove cake from mold.



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Olive Oil Cubes

- Assorted herbs
- ice cube trays
- Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil

Break up herbs by hand. Add herbs to trays. Fill trays with olive oil and gently set in freezer; allow to solidify.

When cooking, use cubes for added flavor.



UK's Pret chain vows 'meaningful change' after allergy death

The Associated Press

LONDON — The family of a teenager who died from an allergic reaction to a sandwich demanded changes to Britain's food labeling laws Friday, describing her death as a watershed moment in the full disclosure of potential allergens in food.

Natasha Ednan-Laperouse, who was allergic to sesame

seeds, collapsed on a British Airways flight from London to Nice in July 2016 after eating a baguette from the sandwich chain Pret A Manger. An inquest into the 15-year-old's death found there was no specific allergen information on the sandwich's packaging, or the cabinet where it was displayed.

"It feels to us that if Pret A Manger were following the law, then the law was playing Rus-

sian roulette with our daughter's life," Natasha's father, Nadim Ednan-Laperouse, said after the inquest. "It's clear that the food labeling laws as they stand today are not fit for purpose and it is now time to change the law."

Current regulations don't require specific allergen warnings on food prepared at the location where it is purchased.

Pret, which has more than 300 locations in the U.K., says

it makes all of its sandwiches daily in its shops. The shop at Heathrow Airport where Natasha bought her sandwich relied on stickers on food display units that said allergy information was available by asking staff or visiting the firm's website.

Jill Paterson, the family's lawyer, said the law treats multinational companies in the same way as a local sandwich shop.

"This cannot be right," she said.

Coroner Sean Cummings said that while regulators said this was within the law, "I am of the view that they were inadequate in terms of visibility."

Pret A Manger CEO Clive Schlee said Friday that the company was deeply sorry and "all of us at Pret want meaningful change to come from this tragedy. We will ensure that it does."

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1. The Adoption or rejection of a proposed Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BASCOM, FLORIDA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 2019 (OCTOBER 1, 2018 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2019) AND APPROPRIATING THE SAME AND OTHER RESOURCES TO THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS AND FUNDS OF THE TOWN OF BASCOM TO BE USED FOR VARIOUS MUNICIPAL PURPOSES FOR SAID TOWN, PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
2. Such other matters as may come before the Commission.
All citizens, residents, and electors of the Town of Bascom and other interested persons otherwise affected are invited to attend and be heard. Any interested member of the public may inspect a copy of the proposed Ordinance at the Office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours.
Town of Bascom, Florida
By: Crystal Bryan Martin, Clerk

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