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### TODAY'S WEATHER



High: 70  
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Sunny.  
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## Door-to-door trick-or-treating canceled in wake of storm

### Trunk-or-treat events encouraged

From staff reports.

#### Halloween

» **Cottdale:** Door-to-door trick-or-treating has been canceled. There will be a trunk-or-treat on Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. at the Cottdale High School football field.

» **Graceville:** Door-to-door trick-or-treating has been canceled. There will be a

trunk-or-treat at Graceville High School on Oct. 30 from 5-6 p.m. before the Marianna/Graceville football game. Autumn Fest at the Civic Center has been cancelled.

» **Marianna:** The police department has canceled door-to-door trick-or-treating and wants any community activities to be done by 7:30 p.m. There will be a trunk-or-treat at

Citizens Lodge in Marianna on Nov. 3 from 3-6 p.m.

» **Sneads:** Residents are being encouraged to take part in community activities instead of door-to-door trick-or-treating. Sneads Project Graduation will have a haunted house at Sneads Log Cabin starting Oct. 27 and running through Oct. 31. Admission is \$5. Hours will be 6-10 p.m. today and Halloween, and 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day. On Oct. 31, the Sneads Police Department will be open for trick-or-treaters from 5-8 p.m.

» **McDaniels Piggly Wiggly** will have a trunk-or-treat from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

» **First Baptist Church** in Sneads will have a trunk-or-treat from 5-7 p.m.

» **The American Legion Auxiliary Ladies** will give away punch and treats at the Legion Post on Legion Rd from 5-8 p.m.

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## FALL FESTIVAL 2018 CANCELED



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Beth Basford, Sunland's Community Public Relations Coordinator, takes some picture in the Environmental Park Thursday. Damage to the park forced the cancellation of the Sunland Fall Festival.

# Sunland rebounding, planning for Festival 2019

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteers from RCC and Convoy of Hope deliver donated supplies to assist the staff of Sunland.

The iconic Sunland Fall Festival is canceled for 2018, in the wake of Hurricane Michael, but officials say spirits are rebounding at Sunland Center, as residents and staff deal with a campus extensively damaged by the storm.

The residential facility for 255 individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities is the second-largest employer in Jackson County, with more than 800 people on staff there.

Located off Hwy 71 north of Marianna, the facility is undergoing storm continued storm clean-up. Officials there say facility is working around the clock to resume normal operations. Although structural damages and loss of trees were great, staff and

residents are resilient, and the Sunland spirit remains strong, says Superintendent Geri Williams. "The support Sunland has received in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael has been incredible," she stated in a press release.

"Sunland is greatly appreciative to Florida Public Utilities for their efforts to restore power to the Center, and numerous churches, organizations and individuals from our local and surrounding communities who have worked to lend support with relief supplies and supplemental meals for our employees. Like the greater community, many employees lost their homes and personal property, are without power and their families' personal

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## JACKSON COUNTY STORM NOTEBOOK

From staff reports

» Classes will resume for Jackson County Public Schools on Monday.

» ATMs are available at the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union and Wells Fargo.

» Early voting begins today. You can cast your ballots at the Supervisor of Elections Office in Marianna, Sneads City Hall, and Graceville Civic Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

» First Baptist Church in Marianna will be cooking breakfast, lunch, and supper today and tomorrow. Breakfast starts

at 7:30 a.m.; lunch starts at 11 a.m.; and supper will be at 6 p.m.

» Hot lunches will be served by volunteers at Madison Street Park starting around 12 p.m. They will be there until they run out of food.

» Victory Tabernacle Church of God in Christ will not be having Pastor Bishop Steve Collins' Appreciation Oct. 28. For more info, please contact Sonya White, (850) 209-1931.

» CareerSource Chipola will have a mobile unit at Malone

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With rainy weather blowing in Thursday workers were putting a tarp across the Jackson County Finance Office's Building to keep water out.

# 5-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

**ALABAMA**

**GEORGIA**

**FLORIDA**

**RIVER READINGS**  
 Chipola (Marianna) — Observed: 12.09' — Flood Stage: 18'  
 Chipola (Altha) — Observed: 15.92' — Flood Stage: 22'  
 Apalachicola (Woodruff Dam) — Observed: 43.49' — Flood Stage: 66'  
 Apalachicola (Blountstown) — Observed: 6.66' — Flood Stage: 17'  
 Choctawhatchee (Caryville) — Observed: 5.07' — Flood Stage: 14'  
 NWS observed readings are latest available prior to press time.

**THE SUN & THE MOON**  
 Sunrise ..... 6:52 a.m.  
 Sunset ..... 5:56 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 8:34 p.m.  
 Moonset ..... 9:42 a.m.

**MOON PHASES**  
 Last Oct. 31    First Nov. 15    New Nov. 7    Full Nov. 23

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 70 ▼ 48 Sunny	▲ 77 ▼ 58 Mostly Sunny	▲ 79 ▼ 51 Sunny	▲ 78 ▼ 54 Sunny	▲ 81 ▼ 62 Mostly Sunny

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## US territory will need help to recover from typhoon

The Associated Press

Residents of a U.S. territory in the Pacific ravaged by Super Typhoon Yutu are hopeful for help from the federal government as they dig out from damage including crumbled concrete houses, smashed cars and fallen utility poles.

Used to riding out monster storms, about 50,000 people living in the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands expect to be without electricity and running water for months after getting slammed by the strongest storm to hit the U.S. this year.

Officials toured villages in Saipan and saw cars crushed under a collapsed garage, the ground ripped clean of vegetation and people injured by spraying glass and other debris. As of Friday local time, there was one storm-related death confirmed.

A military plane was bringing food, water, tarps and other supplies, U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman David Gervino said.

The agency had already significant water and food in place because it had stored more than 220,000 liters of water and 260,000 shelf-stable meals at a distribution center on nearby Guam to prepare for Typhoon



An overturned car is shown at the airport after Super Typhoon Yutu hit the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, in Garapan, Saipan.

Mangkhut, which struck last month.

Mangkhut's effects turned out to be not as bad as expected, so those supplies are still available.

The agency is focused on helping restore power, opening sea and air ports and ensuring cell towers can operate on emergency power until utility power returns, Gervino said.

One change the agency adopted because of Hurricane Maria, a Category 5 storm that struck Puerto Rico last year, is it has created task forces to tackle different areas such as transportation, communications, food and water and energy and fuel.

Gregorio Kilili Camacho Sablan, the territory's delegate to Congress, said residents will need significant help to recover. Colleagues in Congress have offered aid. Sablan expects a presidential disaster declaration to free up resources for storm relief.

"We want people to remember we are Americans and we exist," local lawmaker Edwin Propst said.

Maximum sustained winds of 180 mph were recorded around the eye of the storm, which passed over the islands of Tinian and Saipan early Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

A 44-year-old woman taking shelter in an abandoned build-

ing died when it collapsed in the storm, the governor's office Facebook page said.

The territory's only hospital in Saipan, the most populated island, said it received 133 people in the emergency room Thursday, and three patients had severe injuries that needed surgery.

Residents "were stoic and still smiling and they were just thankful to be alive," said Propst, a member of the territory's House of Representatives.

Sablan said most of the structures in the southern part of Saipan lost their roofs and many, including a high school, were "completely destroyed."

"This damage is just horrendous, it's going to take months and months for us to recover," he said by phone.

Even the plants were torn up, he said: "There are no shrubs, they're all gone. There are no leaves."

On the smaller island of Tinian, which took a direct hit, most of the houses were destroyed, and even some concrete ones were reduced to rubble, resident Juanita Mendiola said.

"We had to hide inside the bathroom because the house felt like it was going to blow apart," she said. "It was literally shaking — a concrete house shaking."

### Today in History

Today is **Saturday, Oct. 27**, the 300th day of 2018. There are 65 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On **Oct. 27, 1978**, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin (men-AH'-kem BAY'-gihn) were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

- On this date:**  
**In 1787**, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published.  
**In 1795**, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as "Pinckney's Treaty"), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.  
**In 1858**, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.  
**In 1904**, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, was inaugurated in New York City.  
**In 1938**, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."  
**In 1947**, "You Bet Your Life," a comedy quiz show starring Groucho Marx, premiered on

**Thought for Today**  
*"He who seeks rest finds boredom. He who seeks work finds rest."*  
 — Dylan Thomas (1914-1953)

- ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)  
**In 1954**, U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was promoted to brigadier general, the first black officer to achieve that rank in the USAF. Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after the yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.  
**In 1962**, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down while flying over Cuba, killing the pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr.  
**In 1992**, Petty Officer Allen Schindler, a gay U.S. Navy sailor, was beaten to death near Sasebo Naval Base in southwestern Japan by shipmate Terry Helvey, who pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to life in prison.  
**In 1998**, Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize; the storm caused several thousand deaths in Central America in the days

- that followed.  
**In 2002**, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was elected president of Brazil in a runoff, becoming the country's first elected leftist leader.  
**In 2004**, the Boston Red Sox won their first World Series since 1918, sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 4, 3-0.  
**Ten years ago:** Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens was convicted in Washington of seven corruption charges for lying about free home renovations and other gifts from a wealthy oil contractor. (A judge later dismissed the case, saying prosecutors had withheld evidence that might have been favorable to Stevens at trial.) Umpires halted play in Game 5 of the World Series with the Philadelphia Phillies and Tampa Bay Rays tied at 2 because of rain. (The game was completed two days later, at which time the Phillies beat the Rays 4-3 to win the Series.)  
**Five years ago:** The Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis

Cardinals 4-2 to tie the World Series at two games apiece; the game finished with a pickoff play, a first in postseason history. Lou Reed, 71, who radically challenged rock's founding promise of good times and public celebration as leader of the Velvet Underground and a solo artist and was a founder of indie rock, died in Southampton, New York.  
**One year ago:** Spain fired Catalonia's regional government and dissolved its parliament, after a Catalan declaration of independence that flouted the country's constitution. Golfer Tiger Woods pleaded guilty to reckless driving, resolving charges from an arrest in which he was found passed out in his car with prescription drugs and marijuana in his system. The White House said federal officials had played no role in selecting a tiny Montana company from Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's hometown for a \$300 million contract to help restore Puerto Rico's power grid. Facebook executives said they would verify political ad buyers in federal elections, requiring them to reveal correct names and locations.

# Chamber provides primer on Business Disaster Recovery Assistance

Special to the Floridan  
(Information provided by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce)

Was your business impacted by Hurricane Michael?

If so, your business may qualify for a no-interest state and/or a low-interest federal business disaster loan.

State and federal disaster declarations have been issued for Jackson County. Your business may be eligible for a disaster loan through the State of Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan program and/or the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Business Physical and/or Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) programs.

## On-Site Recovery Assistance SBA and State Declarations

In times of disaster, the Florida SBDC Network, in partnership with the U.S. Small Business Administration, establishes Business Recovery Centers in communities most adversely impacted for affected businesses to receive on-site assistance with preparing disaster loan applications and other post-disaster challenges. Jackson County businesses needing assistance may go to:

Joint Disaster Recovery Center (FEMA/SBA) & Business Recovery Center (SBA/SBDC) at the University Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave, Marianna. It opened Wed, Oct 24. BRC operating days and times are Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

## State and Federal Disaster Loan Programs

Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program

Following activation by the Governor, the Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program provides short-term, interest-free loans to businesses impacted by a disaster. Administered by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) in partnership with the Florida SBDC Network and Florida First Capital Finance Corporation (FFCF), the Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan helps businesses bridge the gap between the time damage is incurred and when a business secures other financial resources, including payment of insurance claims or longer-term Small Business Administration loans. Learn more at [www.floridadisasterloan.org](http://www.floridadisasterloan.org). The deadline for filing applications in this program as it relates to the Hurricane Michael activation period is December 7, 2018.

## U.S. SBA Business Physical Disaster Loans

Following the activation of a presidential disaster declaration, impacted businesses may apply for low-interest loans through the U.S. Small Business Administration's Business Physical Disaster Loan Program. Businesses and most private non-profit organizations located in a declared disaster area that incurred damage during



Linda Percy was cleaning up and contemplating future plans at the PC Oak and Brass building in Marianna Thursday. The businesses warehouse location was devastated by Hurricane Michael.

*"The Jackson County Chamber is on a mission to help your business. In order to do that, we need a little bit of help from you! It is critical that you go to [www.floridadisaster.biz](http://www.floridadisaster.biz) and complete the Business Damage Assessment Survey (<https://www.floridadisaster.biz/BusinessDamageAssessments>). Please take five minutes to provide your contact information, operational status and what you need to reopen. We will take this information and try to get you the resources you need as quickly as possible. Let's work together to move Jackson forward."*

Tiffany Garling

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

a disaster may apply for a low-interest loan to help replace or restore damaged property when federal assistance is activated. Learn more at: <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. The application filing deadline is Dec. 10.

U.S. SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) Following the activation of a presidential disaster declaration, impacted businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, and private nonprofit organizations may apply for low-interest loans through the U.S. Small Business Administration's Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) Program. If you are in a declared disaster area, have suffered substantial economic injury regardless of physical damage, and you are a small business, small agricultural cooperative, or private nonprofit organization, you may qualify for an EIDL. EIDLs provide working capital to help businesses survive until normal operations resume after a disaster. Application filing deadline is July 11, 2019.

## Take the State of Florida's Business Damage Assessment Survey

The state's Business Damage Assessment Survey has been activated and businesses that have been affected by Hurricane Michael are strongly encouraged to complete the survey by clicking here. Businesses should choose "2018 Michael" in the drop-down menu. Please note, the Business Damage Assessment Survey is the tool the state uses to determine the deployment of resources. It is NOT an application for a business disaster loan.

## Additional Business Recovery Resources and Information

[FloridaDisaster.biz](http://FloridaDisaster.biz) provides information and resources for registered businesses that are impacted by a disaster, in-

cluding news and what to do following a disaster. The site also houses the online Business Damage Assessment Survey where business owners can share the extent of damages they suffered. The Business Damage Assessment Survey is the tool the state uses to determine the deployment of resources. It is not an application for a business disaster loan.

Information on other loan programs can be found at [www.FloridaJobs.org](http://www.FloridaJobs.org) | [www.EnterpriseFlorida.com/small-business](http://www.EnterpriseFlorida.com/small-business).

For businesses that may not qualify for one of the disaster loan programs, there are several other state loan programs through DEO and Enterprise Florida that you may be eligible to apply for, including but not limited to the Microfinance Loan Guarantee Program and the State of Small Business Credit Initiative Loan Guarantee and Participation Programs.

» **Florida Division of Emergency Management** – [www.FloridaDisaster.org/DEM-business.asp](http://www.FloridaDisaster.org/DEM-business.asp)

Created by the Florida Division of Emergency Management, the state of Florida's official portal for businesses provides a toolkit of general and specific information to help businesses prepare and recover from a disaster.

» **Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA)** – [www.FloridaJobs.org](http://www.FloridaJobs.org) or call 1-800-385-3920

Disaster Unemployment Assistance provides financial assistance to individuals whose employment or self-employment has been lost or interrupted as a direct result of a major disaster and who are not eligible for regular unemployment insurance benefits.

» **Disaster Dislocated Worker Program** – <https://CareerSourceFlorida.com/your-local-team>

The Disaster Dislocated Worker Program is administered by DEO and provides disaster relief employment in the form of temporary jobs that sup-

port storm response and recovery efforts. Visit your local CareerSource center for more details.

» **Employ Florida** – <http://DisasterRecovery.EmployFlorida.com>

Disaster cleanup and other related job openings are now available through Employ Florida for businesses to post job openings and for individuals to find job opportunities.

» **Attorney General Bondi's Price Gouging Hotline** – 1-866-9-NO-SCAM

» **Insurance Helpline** — 1-877-693-5236

## Federal Resources

» **1st Step: Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)** – [www.DisasterAssistance.gov](http://www.DisasterAssistance.gov)

This is the general disaster assistance website from the Federal Government. Before applying for a SBA disaster loan, businesses are strongly encouraged to register with FEMA.

» **Other SBA Loan Programs** – [www.SBA.gov](http://www.SBA.gov)

For businesses that may not qualify for one of the disaster loan programs, there are several other federal loan programs that you may be eligible to apply for, including but not limited to the 7(a), Real Estate & Equipment, and Microloan Programs.

» **Tax Relief for Victims of Hurricane Michael (Florida)** – [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

The IRS extended deadlines that apply to filing returns, paying taxes, and performing certain other time-sensitive acts for certain taxpayers affected by Hurricane Michael. Visit the website for current news and information, tax tips, videos, and other resources.

» **Association of Procurement Technical Assistance Centers** – [www.APTAC-US.org](http://www.APTAC-US.org)

Businesses can find disaster relief contracting information here.

## Local agencies

**Florida County and City Government Websites** – [www.MyFlorida.com/counties](http://www.MyFlorida.com/counties) | [www.MyFlorida.com/cities](http://www.MyFlorida.com/cities)

## More about business bridge loans

Special to the Floridan

On Tuesday, the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) announced new changes to the Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program allowing more small businesses impacted by Hurricane Michael to qualify. Additionally, some small businesses may be eligible for increased loan amounts in special circumstances.

DEO Executive Director Cissy Proctor said, "The Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan is designed to help small businesses in our state get back on their feet as soon as possible. We are proud to say \$375,000 has already been provided to multiple small businesses who are recovering after Hurricane Michael and these changes will allow us to help even more businesses in our state."

Eligibility changes to the program now allow for small business owners with fewer than two employees, located in any of Florida's 35 counties impacted by Hurricane Michael, to apply for short-term loans up to \$25,000. Small business owners with two to 100 employees can apply for short-term loans up to \$50,000, and in special circumstances, be granted loans up to \$100,000.

DEO administers the Florida Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program in partnership with the Florida SBDC

Network to provide cash flow to businesses damaged by a disaster. These loans are interest-free for up to one year and help bridge the gap between the time damage is incurred and when a business secures other financial resources, including payment of insurance claims or longer-term Small Business Administration loans. Up to \$10 million has been allocated for the program. DEO will work with every borrower to ensure that repayment of the loan isn't an overwhelming burden. To be eligible, a business must have been established prior to Oct. 7, 2018 and demonstrate economic injury or physical damage as a result of Hurricane Michael.

To complete an application by the Dec. 7, 2018, deadline, or for more information on the program, visit [www.floridadisasterloan.org](http://www.floridadisasterloan.org). Small businesses can get assistance applying for state and federal business loans at Business Recovery Centers in the impacted areas. To find a Business Recovery Center, visit [www.FloridaDisaster.biz](http://www.FloridaDisaster.biz). For questions regarding the Emergency Bridge Loan Program, contact the Florida Small Business Development Center Network at 866-737-7232 or email [Disaster@FloridaSBDC.org](mailto:Disaster@FloridaSBDC.org). The phone line will be answered during regular business hours; all voice mails and emails will be responded to within 24 hours.

[com/cities](http://www.floridadisasterloan.org)

Find disaster resources and information at the county and city levels on these websites.

## Stay Informed

At 850-815-4925 — The Private Sector Hotline — the stat has activated a line for business inquiries about the storm, preparedness information, and post-impact information.

At 800-342-3557 — The Florida State Assistance Information Line (SAIL)— is a toll-free hotline activated at the time of an emergency to provide an additional resource for those in Florida to receive accurate and up-to-date information regarding an emergency or disaster situation impacting the State of Florida. SAIL is currently activated and available 24 hours/7 days a week.

Visit [www.FloridaDisaster.org](http://www.FloridaDisaster.org) — The state's official source of general and specific information for individuals and businesses from the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

Visit [www.FloridaDisaster.org/DEMbusiness.asp](http://www.FloridaDisaster.org/DEMbusiness.asp) to find the Florida Division of Emergency Management Business Toolkit.

Florida 511 — Information on roadway conditions and closures is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on Florida 511. Drivers may dial 511 from their mobile phones to receive updates. 511 is a free resource, however, cell phone minutes and text message charges may apply. Updates are also available on the web at [www.FL511.com](http://www.FL511.com).

VISIT Florida has activated the Expedia/VISIT Florida Hotel Accommodation Web Portal to support evacuation orders. [www.expedia.com/florida](http://www.expedia.com/florida)

Airbnb Open Homes is now active in Alabama, Florida and Georgia in response to Hurricane Michael. [www.airbnb.com/welcome/evacuees/hurricane/michael](http://www.airbnb.com/welcome/evacuees/hurricane/michael)

## Have questions?

In times of disaster, small businesses that sustain physical and/or economic injury are encouraged to contact their local Florida SBDC for help understanding state and federal disaster loans available, completing applications, and answering any related questions they may have about disaster loans and the recovery process. The Florida SBDC Network has also established a business disaster hotline for questions at (850) 898-3479, toll-free at 866-737-7232 or [Disaster@FloridaSBDC.org](mailto:Disaster@FloridaSBDC.org).

## State Briefs

### Records: Toddler downed in his family's home's pool

WEST PALM BEACH — Florida records show a 22-month-old drowned this month in his family's home's pool.

The state Department of Children and Families tells The Palm Beach Post in a statement

that the department has opened a child death investigation and will continue supporting the boy's family as they grieve.

Department records show the boy drowned Oct. 5 in Palm Beach County. The department lists his death as accidental.

Investigators determined a

sliding-glass door and fence around the pool hadn't been properly shut when the boy and his family went inside to take a nap after a morning swim.

### Hundreds of fish die along Space Coast beaches

MELBOURNE BEACH—

Hundreds of fish have washed ashore along Florida's Space Coast beaches, a week after the first signs of a toxic algae outbreak were reported.

The dead fish, mostly mullet, were found this week from Melbourne Beach to Satellite Beach on the state's east coast.

Florida Today reports that

public work crews used large equipment to scoop up the dead fish in the town of Indialantic.

Despite the fish kills, water samples this week along the Space Coast showed a decrease in the algae known as red tide.

From wire reports

Publisher  
VALERIA ROBERTS

## Our View

# How Sears might have avoided bankruptcy

The most impressive statement to make about Sears as it seeks bankruptcy court protection is also the most damning: Sears was the Amazon of its time. Impressive because Sears really was that influential long ago.

Damning because the company's decline wasn't pre-ordained. Sears could have maintained pre-eminence and, in the digital era, elbowed out Amazon and other retailers. Some companies do preserve and build on success through reinvention. Look at McDonald's, to choose another great Chicago-area company that has survived challenges and remains the iconic name in its industry. McDonald's kept up with changing consumer demands. Sears instead became a victim as its customers found other retailers who would better meet their needs.

Early Monday morning, Hoffman Estates-based Sears filed for bankruptcy protection. The company's future now likely rests with outsiders, including its creditors and a federal judge.

The dominance Sears squandered is breathtaking to consider. Richard Sears and Alvah Roebuck founded the company in 1893 — a remarkable 125 years ago — to sell watches by mail. As recently as the 1960s, Sears was known as the “colossus” and “paragon” of American retailing. By 1972, 2 of every 3 Americans shopped at Sears in any three-month period, and more than half of households had a Sears credit card, according to “The Big Store,” an engaging 1987 biography of the company by Donald R. Katz.

Parallels to Amazon are uncanny: Almost 2 out of 3 U.S. adults purchased something via Amazon in a three-month period in 2017, according to market researcher Packaged Facts. Amazon's \$177 billion in revenue last year is in the neighborhood of 1 percent of GNP.

And like the announcement that Sears would erect the world's tallest building in Chicago, Amazon soon will make a dramatic pronouncement in real estate terms about its own boundlessness when it chooses a location for a second headquarters. Wouldn't it be fitting if Amazon chose Chicago?

The question of what befell Sears isn't hard to answer. It was internal attitude as much as external forces. Katz's book explored the hubris and insularity of a behemoth that couldn't imagine being usurped, and thus didn't anticipate the rise of mall competition or discounters or, eventually, the internet. “Sears doesn't have competition save ourselves,” one company executive quoted in “The Big Store” said in 1975. “Sears is number one, two, three and four.”

The company survived the turbulence of that era, then slowly lost relevance. Sears could have morphed into another Walmart or Target or Amazon — that is, it could have kept Chicago the Goliath of retailing cities — yet missed every opportunity. The last decade was one long slide downward. Now its existence is on the line.

The most impressive statement about the company may now be its epitaph: Once and long ago, Sears was a mighty retailer.

Chicago Tribune

Stormy Loses Suit Against Trump



# Love, Life and Protest

There's a scene in the new movie “Gosnell: The Trial of America's Biggest Serial Killer,” that should launch candid conversations around the country. Alexis McGuire (played by Sarah Jane Morris), the lead prosecutor in the case against the Philadelphia abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell, is depicted at home with her husband, distraught at the reality of the horror she's had to face in the investigation.

She says: “They were testing this new device to make abortion easier. This ball of blades. They put it inside the woman and the blades rolled open. They cut the girls up bad ... You know what happened to Gosnell? Nothing. He hid out in the Bahamas for a while. Came back here. Opened another clinic. And since then, he's been killing babies ... Because nobody wanted to say anything. Nobody wanted to know.”

Now, “killing babies” is a phrase you tend to hear only from the most dedicated pro-life activists. But please consider it. The Gosnell movie shows us the monstrous reality of that clinic and forces us to consider it. The line about nobody wanting to know, it's true of a lot of

us, on a lot of fronts. But let's consider desperate and poor women who found themselves in Gosnell's clinic, women who may have wrongly thought they had no other options.

In his YouTube video, Ryan O'Hara reflects on the possibilities of life

after Roe, and points out there will be “more opportunities, not less, to love and serve families, kids, moms and dads in need. And that's what I hope the pro-life movement is ready for.” We all should make sure of it, “pro-lifers” and “pro-choicers” alike.

On the day of the Kavanaugh vote, I went to a Saturday morning Mass in lower Manhattan that was being protested. It was part of a monthly Witness to Life gathering that included a prayerful procession to the Planned Parenthood clinic a few blocks away. Seeing the rancor on display was a chilling experience, particularly when I heard the chant “Pro-life is a lie. They don't care if women die.” At the time, I was standing with the Sisters of Life, a group of nuns

whose lives are dedicated to loving and serving women nationwide and in Canada. These women have literally devoted their lives to helping women in their times of greatest need, but the protesters either didn't know that or didn't care.

The fact is, we don't know basic facts about one another. Maybe we don't want to know? It's easier to have a “side.” And yet, don't we truly want to see women helped? Don't we really want to make sure children are able to be born into a place of love? Don't we want more joy for more people, as difficult as life always is? Don't we want more love, not less?

Gosnell's example gives us an opportunity to really take a look at not just the laws but the culture around abortion. What is it about it that keeps us from being honest about it, and what more can we do to truly help women and children, before birth and throughout? We're in this together. It's long past time to live like it.

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**Kathryn Lopez**

# For House GOP, midterm pickup chances are rare but crucial

It's been noted a million times that Democrats need to pick up 23 seats to take control of the House of Representatives in next month's midterm elections. Nearly all analysis has focused on how many seats Republicans might lose.

Less noticed is the fact that the GOP will likely pick up a small number of seats in congressional districts that buck the predicted national trend by changing from Democrat to Republican. Any GOP pickups will probably be few and far between. But if the race for House control tightens in coming weeks, they could be critical.

The Republicans' best chance to pick up a Democratic seat is in the sprawling, 27,000-square-mile 8th District of Minnesota. The district has been represented since 2013 by a Democrat, Rep. Rick Nolan. Nolan has had one of the more unusual careers in the House: He was first elected in 1974; served until 1980, when he chose not to run for re-election; took a 32-year break to pursue private business; and then ran for and won his old seat in 2012. Now, at age 74, he has decided to retire again.

Running for the Democrats — in Minnesota, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party — is Nolan's former campaign manager, a former state house representative named Jim Radinovich. For the Republicans, there is Pete Stauber, a member of the St. Louis County Board of Commissioners.

Polling in September showed the race very close. But a recent New York Times poll found Stauber with a 15-point lead, 49 percent to 34 percent, with 13 percent undecided. Stauber led with men, with women, with voters who had a college degree and with those who didn't.

The third player in the race, as in so many others, is Donald Trump. The district voted for Barack



**Byron York**

Obama twice, and then took a sharp turn toward Trump, who won by 16 points in 2016. Now, in the Times poll, the president's job approval rating in the district is 54 percent. Trump has already jumped into the race, traveling to Duluth in June for a rally for Stauber and other Republicans.

Stauber got into politics when he ran for city council in the Duluth suburb of Hermantown, and after serving eight years, won a seat on the St. Louis County Commission. Last year, when it still appeared Rick Nolan would run for re-election, but after it was clear that the district had moved in a Trumpian direction, Stauber decided to take the big step of running for Congress.

The substance of the campaign is a classic mix of local and national issues. When, during a recent phone conversation, I asked Stauber about his platform, the first thing he said was, “I support iron ore mining, copper nickel mining, and Enbridge Line 3 replacement.” Mining is at the heart of the local economy, and Line 3 is an aging crude oil pipeline, first built in the 1960s, whose proposed replacement has set off a vigorous debate over its predicted environmental impact.

“Those are good-paying union jobs,” Stauber told me. “The mines are good-paying union jobs.” New mining projects, he said, will be “an economic boom for this area — like having a Super Bowl every year for 20 years.”

The national part of the mining

and pipeline debate, of course, is that Republican voters, and a significant number of independents, believe Trump policies will protect the region's economic way of life. “The president has the miners' and steelworkers' backs,” Stauber said.

It's a message Trump has sent personally. When he visited Duluth in June, he announced that he would reverse proposed Obama environmental rules concerning the Superior National Forest and would “restore mineral exploration for our amazing people and miners and workers and for the people of Minnesota.”

Stauber also pledges strong support for law enforcement and for the military — his wife, Jodi, served 20 years in the Air National Guard and deployed to Iraq in 2009. He also supports Trump on immigration.

On health care, I asked Stauber if, had he been in the House in recent years, he would have voted to repeal and replace Obamacare. “Not necessarily,” he answered. “In order to repeal and replace, you have to have something better.” He pledged to seek solutions, like protections for people with pre-existing conditions, on which there is bipartisan agreement.

Put it all together, and Stauber appears to be in one of those rare spots where Republicans can play offense rather than defense. There are a few other districts — another in Minnesota, a couple in Nevada, one in New Hampshire — with similar situations. But none are quite so perfectly suited for GOP victory as Minnesota 8. Perhaps a Republican win won't matter in the scheme of things. But it's also possible that, in a close race, it might make all the difference in the world.

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Debris scatters a mobile home in Bay County, that was totally destroyed during Hurricane Michael. Residents of the rural part of the county said they've seen little help since the storm.

## Folks in Bay County wonder: Where's the help?

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — More than two weeks after the powerful eyewall of Hurricane Michael passed over Bay County, Mark Ward wonders when the power will work again. And the sewer. And the water.

"We've been living out of coolers. We've been grilling out." He points to a red cooler and two grills in front of his mobile home. He has to shout to be heard over the buzz of a generator.

Although electric, water and sewer service were restored to Panama City residents on Wednesday, those like Ward who live in the rural parts of Bay County still lack basic services.

"It's a struggle. You feel frustrated because our local government seems to care more about the tourism industry than the hard-working people," says the 49-year-old. "You go off some of these dirt roads that are still unpaved, these houses are crushed. These people have no resources."

County spokeswoman Valerie Sale says she understands why people in rural areas feel left behind.

"When you live that far away from a municipal area, there's a feeling of isolation," she said. "There's no question it's a challenge to reach those folks. Under normal circumstances it takes 45 minutes to an hour to get to some of those northern parts of the county."

Bay County is known for its sugar-sand beaches. Panama City Beach, which made it through relatively unscathed from the storm, is a mecca for spring breakers each year. Mexico Beach, another stunning community on the Gulf of Mexico, was almost obliterated by the storm. Stark, stunning visuals of the destruction there have been a staple of post-hurricane news coverage.

But the rural folks in Bay County say they feel invisible. About 180,000 people live in the county, and according to the Census, 14 percent of them live in poverty.

"Where's the help?" asks Ward.

He's one of the lucky ones in the Bayou George neighborhood. He has insurance. His mobile home was mostly spared. He has a generator, and he rigged a hand pump for the well.

His next-door neighbors didn't fare as well: Michael stripped their mobile home to a wood skeleton. They clung to debris, but finally ran for safety to Ward's home during



Mark Ward talks about the lack of water, sewer, electricity and cell service in Bay County.

the eye of the storm with a cat and her newborn kittens.

"I've got seven people in my house right now. Three bedrooms, two baths," said Ward. "They've been with me since the storm."

For the first week, he drove across the state line into Alabama for gas to run the generator. Gas has been easier to get locally in recent days, but lines are still long, he said. Because one of the people staying with him has diabetes, her insulin must remain cold, which is why they need to run the generator so much.

Ward's property beside the road is a tangle of oak trees, twisted metal and downed power lines. Without flinching, he steps over and under the wires as if they were rope.

"Just tuck up under here," he says, ducking under a thick power line.

Sale, the county spokeswoman, says the Red Cross has roving emergency response vehicles, and a fire station in nearby Bayou George is a distribution point where groups have been dropping household items, food and tarps.

Ward says the neighbors have been relying more on each other.

He checks in frequently with a group of twenty-something men and women who live across the street in a mobile home on a few acres.

"You're good on your MRE's?" he asked them on a recent day. "If you want water, you know where my pump is. There's also a bathing station there. Bring a washrag. There's bars of soap."

"Yeah, I'll probably use that, but my dad's got a running creek he said we could go use," said Ronald Lauricella, who owns the

mobile home on the property.

Their yard is a mishmash of downed limbs, piled-up garbage and two tents. Two dogs and a small kitten roam the property.

Lauricella is staying in one tent and keeping food in another.

The inside of his mobile home is another explosion of chaos. The front door and his bedroom window were blown out from the hurricane's winds. Water soaked the carpets and drywall.

"There's bugs everywhere," he said. "It smells. You can smell the mold growing."

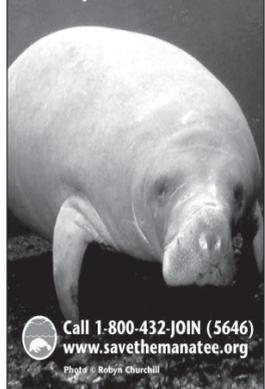
Lauricella, 19, has no property insurance. He's in between jobs, and hopes to make it to an interview at a restaurant this week if he can scrape up enough money for gas. He figures it's his only hope to recover from the storm.

"No one's really sending help our way," Lauricella said.

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## DCF will initiate SNAP food assistance program in 12 counties

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TALLAHASSEE — The Department of Children and Families, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has initiated the federal Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program in 12 counties to assist

communities impacted by Hurricane Michael.

DCF anticipates serving approximately 130,000 families through the federal DSNAP program as a result of Hurricane Michael. DCF served more than 1.2 million households for Hurricane Irma disaster food assistance last year.

After DCF's request, the federal government has granted permission to conduct phone applications for those individuals in all 12 counties who may not be able to attend the in-person events. Families in these counties, and those who are displaced as a result of the storm, are strongly encouraged to pre-register and take advantage of the phone application option.

DCF will host D-SNAP events in three phases, based on the order in which they were declared eligible for Individual Assistance by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

To qualify for D-SNAP, applicants must have lived or worked in one of the counties declared for FEMA Individual Assistance on October 10, and not be receiving food assistance through the regular SNAP program. Additionally, eligible individuals and families must have suffered a disaster-related loss, such as damage to their homes

County	Pre-Registration Window	Phone Application Window	In-Person Application Window
Bay	October 26 – November 4	October 27 – October 30	October 31 – November 4
Franklin			
Gulf			
Taylor			
Wakulla			
Calhoun	November 1 – 11	November 3 – 5 and November 7	November 7 – 11
Gadsden			
Jackson			
Liberty			
Holmes	November 8 – 18	November 10 – 13	November 14 – 18
Washington			
Leon	November 8 – 19	November 10 – 13	November 14 – 16 and November 18-19

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or self-employment property, loss of food, reduction or loss of income, or have incurred other disaster-related expenses. Applicants must also be financially eligible. DCF will provide or mail Electronic Benefits Transfer cards to eligible individuals and families to use at authorized USDA food retailers.

Individuals and authorized representatives are strongly encouraged to pre-register online. Pre-registration is a brief application process that adds your information to the system in advance of your local site visit. D-SNAP pre-registration will be available on the D-SNAP website and open for people in need of food assistance in eligible counties prior to the phone and on-site events.

D-SNAP sites in Gulf, Bay, Franklin, Taylor, and Wakulla counties will open next week. Individuals who lived or worked in these counties on October 10 can pre-register beginning October 26 after 1:00 p.m. Pre-registration for other eligible counties will be available prior to the opening of the local site. Individuals, families, and authorized representatives that pre-register must still call or visit a D-SNAP site to be interviewed. Individuals

may also apply at D-SNAP site locations without pre-registering.

Applicants who opt to visit an on-site event to complete the application process should attend in their county of residence and only one person per household needs to visit the on-site event. Additional individuals attending may contribute to longer lines and extended service times. Each site will have designated areas for people with special needs.

Current food assistance participants should not pre-register, apply over the phone, or visit the local D-SNAP site; additional October benefits will be added to current client EBT cards in the 12 impacted counties. DCF ordered an early release of food assistance benefits for those Florida residents in the 35 counties included in Governor Scott's pre-landfall emergency order who would have received normal SNAP benefits in October. DCF also waived restrictions on purchasing hot prepared food with SNAP benefits through October 31 statewide to assist customers who evacuated to another area or suffered storm damage to their home.

Visit the D-SNAP website for more information on pre-registration, site locations, and hours of operation.

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'HOW CAN I BE EFFECTIVE?'

# Panhandle teachers suffering after Michael

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Regina Ferrell, a fourth-grade teacher in Bay County, stood before the local school board this week and pleaded: Please be flexible with teachers returning to classrooms after Hurricane Michael.

The board wants to reopen the county's schools — the ones that weren't destroyed — on Monday, with students returning two weeks later. But teachers like Ferrell say that could be difficult when their living situations are so tenuous.

"Monday's awfully quick when so many of us are suffering," said Ferrell, who lives in Panama City, the hardest-hit area. After she spoke to the board, two people in the audience pressed cash into her hands. Tears welled in her eyes.

The hurricane severely damaged her condo, leaving her without water, sewer service or electricity. Except for one night that she slept in a tent in the parking lot, she has stayed in her water-damaged unit. The inside is stacked with food and other necessities in plastic tubs, and some of her possessions are stuffed into black trash bags.

Mold has begun to grow inside the condo. A sour, dank smell permeates the place. Still, she is reluctant to shut the door and go somewhere else.

"What little I do have, I'm worried somebody's



Regina Ferrell, a fourth grade teacher in Panama City, standing in front of her damaged condo building in Panama City, Fla. Since Hurricane Michael swept through the area, many teachers like Ferrell are sleeping in half-destroyed homes, living in cars or staying in their classrooms.

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going to steal it," she said, adding that she spends nights with a flashlight and a 9 mm gun at her side.

Reopening schools in the Florida district hit hardest by the hurricane Oct. 10 depends a lot on achieving some degree of normalcy outside the classroom for the 28,000 students and the 1,800 teachers and other employees.

The Category 4 storm slammed Bay County two weeks ago with winds of 155 mph. Since then, some teachers whose homes were destroyed have spent nights in their own classrooms or slept in tents and

cars. All 36 of the district's schools were damaged; six are unusable.

"We have a delicate balance between the humanitarian needs and the need to open schools in order to show our community that normal will exist again," said district spokeswoman Sharon Michalik. "We have teachers who have lost everything and they are camping out in their classrooms. We'll have to find them somewhere else to live."

Michalik said some possibilities under discussion are tent cities for district employees and on-site day

care for their children.

"We are meeting every day with community leaders to try to identify options," she said, adding that she has heard estimates of some 20,000 homes in the area that need to be replaced. "The needs are many and varied and never-ending."

Denise Hinson's home was one of the few in her mobile home park that didn't have extensive damage. But there's no electricity, making it hard to live there and even more difficult to create lesson plans and grade papers. Toppled trees make it im-

possible to reach her home by car.

Since the hurricane, she has been living in a hotel with her mother in Ocala, Florida, about four hours away, paying \$80 a night. Many of the hotels in the Panama City area were damaged and left uninhabitable, and the few that are left are fully booked by displaced residents, utility crews, Federal Emergency Management Agency representatives and other recovery workers.

Hinson also worries about her students, many of whom live in poverty or are in foster care.

Hinson, who has taught for 31 years, said she is in a tough spot: She needs the money that returning to school will deliver since she hasn't yet received disaster assistance. But if she doesn't go back on Monday, she said, she will have to take unpaid leave.

"I don't have a home, so how can I be effective at my work when I can't shower or cook food?" said Hinson, who teaches seventh-graders language arts at New Horizons Learning Center. "Maybe I will live at the school? I don't have anything else to do."

And then there is the trauma, damage and displacement suffered by students and their families.

Sixteen-year-old Kassie Pigman's home was OK, and she is ready to return to class, but her school, Panama City Marina Institute, was heavily damaged.

"I don't have a school to go to," she said. "It sucks."

On Friday at Panama City's Lucille Moore Elementary, the spot where fifth-graders normally wait in the carpool line was covered with pallets of bottled water that volunteers were handing out. The school's lawn had been torn up by a forklift. The rifles of National Guard troops who were assisting leaned against the school.

District officials are surveying teachers and staff to determine how many will be returning to their jobs. Michalik said they won't know how many students will be returning until the day classes resume.

## State Briefs

### GOP voters edge Dems with 2 million Florida ballots cast

TALLAHASSEE — More than 2 million voters in have already cast their ballots in the battleground state of Florida, and so far, Republicans have the edge.

New statistics released Friday by the state Division of Elections show that nearly 560,000 people have voted early this week. Additionally, nearly 1.48 million people have voted by mail.

Nearly 870,000 GOP voters have cast ballots compared to slightly more than 808,000 Democrats.

There are more than 13 million registered voters in the state.

Florida voters are choosing whether their new governor should be Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum or former U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis. Outgoing Gov. Rick Scott also is challenging U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson in a race that could determine control of the U.S. Senate.

### Officials: Power to be restored by early November

TALLAHASSEE — Electric utility providers in the Florida Panhandle say they're hoping to have nearly all power restored to customers whose homes are equipped to receive it by early November. That's roughly a month after the area was hit by Hurricane Michael.

Gov. Rick Scott announced the goal Tuesday. This includes the hardest-hit areas of Mexico Beach and towns in Calhoun and Jackson counties where the electrical infrastructure required a complete rebuild.

A governor's office news release says fewer than 47,700 accounts remain without power, down from the more than 400,000 immediately after Hurricane Michael. Both of

those totals include homes and businesses destroyed or damaged too heavily to accept power.

### Crash kills 3 men repairing power lines downed by hurricane

CHIPLEY — A man faces several charges including DUI manslaughter after the Florida Highway Patrol says his pickup truck fatally struck three utility workers as they were repairing lines damaged by Hurricane Michael in the Florida Panhandle.

All three men — George Cecil, 52, of Colerain, North Carolina; Ryan Barrett, 22, of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina; and James Ussery of Chipley — died from their injuries, according to a news release.

The Wednesday evening crash occurred on State Road 77 near Chipley, which is north of Panama City. The pickup truck driven by John Goedtke, 37, of the Tampa area, was heading north when it veered onto the road's shoulder, striking the workers, Sgt. R.C. Livingston wrote in the incident report.

Goedtke fled the scene but was tracked down and detained by the Washington County Sheriff's Office. He was later arrested by troopers.

Ussery worked for West Florida Electric. Cecil and Barrett were both working for Lee Electric Construction Inc.

Goedtke, who received minor injuries in the crash, is charged with DUI manslaughter, felony vehicular homicide and leaving the scene. Additional charges are pending.

### Pence: Tyndall Air Force Base will be rebuilt in entirety

JACKSONVILLE — Vice President Mike Pence is promising that an Air Force

base in the Florida Panhandle that was devastated by Hurricane Michael will be rebuilt in its entirety.

Pence spoke Thursday at a rally in Jacksonville for the state's Republican gubernatorial candidate, Ron DeSantis.

Earlier in the day, Pence toured Tyndall Air Force Base.

Pence said he was humbled after seeing the massive devastation from the Category 4 hurricane that made landfall two weeks ago.

The air base suffered catastrophic damage with roofs torn from airplane hangars and cars tossed around.

The base is home to the nation's 325th Fighter Wing. More than 3,600 men and women are stationed there.

### Florida's population has grown 11 percent since last Census

ORLANDO — A new estimate shows Florida's population grew by almost 11 percent in the past eight years.

The estimate released this week by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research puts Florida's population at 20.8 million residents as of this past April.

The estimate shows that Florida has grown by 2 million residents since the last

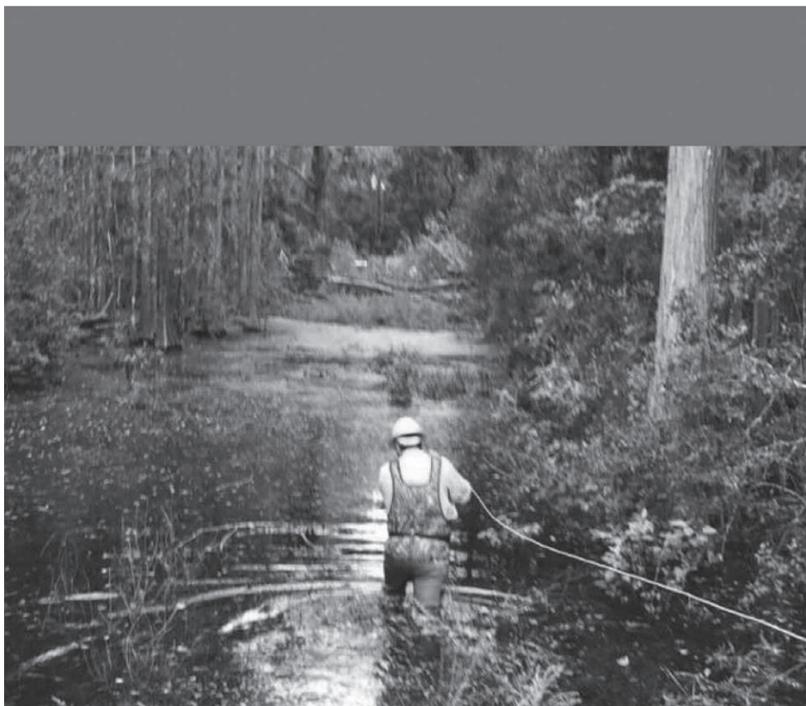
decennial Census in 2010. The decennial Census is used for drawing new congressional and legislative districts.

The University of Florida

research bureau arrives at its estimate using utility customers, homestead exemptions and building permits. The U.S. Census uses births, deaths and

migration in its calculation and places Florida's population at 20.9 million residents as of July 2017.

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MURPH'S POSITIVE REFLECTIONS

# On bouncing back from our troubles

Throughout the uncertainties that can occur in a lifetime, we as human beings must realize the importance of establishing the mindset of bouncing back.

The bigger the difficulty, the more we must reach deep for our resiliency. There's no doubt about it: no matter how rich and powerful we might be, there will come times when the decisions we make could change our lives in a major way. No matter what we as human beings do, there will come a time when we must face the biggest reality we have on Earth — the fact that death awaits us.

The thought of death can be frightening to some of us, but



Thomas Vincent Murphy

for many of us who live lives where we believe there are better days ahead, we are able to have a feeling of comfort. That's why it's very important who we have as friends and who we spend our time associating with. Even when a person has a terminal illness, it doesn't make their death any less of a sad situation, but to some of us, the real concern is

how that person lived their life.

There's a reason some funerals are considered a true celebration, while in other cases — no matter what the preacher might say — uncertainty is in the air, because of the life the deceased person lived.

But what about those who are left behind when a person leaves us? Far too little emphasis and attention is given to those who have faithfully attended to, assisted and helped to take care of all the needs of the one who passed away. Will they be able to bounce back?

While attending a funeral recently, a couple of we family members paid close attention to our niece, the wife of the

deceased. Her tired, drawn, sad and empty look led us to converse about her wellbeing. Her husband couldn't hear the kind accolades or see the people who came out to honor him, but she could. We realized that she would need much attention after the expressions of condolences and acts of kindness were long gone. After speaking to other members of our family, we made a pact to be there for her in the days to come. We want to do as much as we can to help her bounce back.

It can be a tough thing to bounce back from devastating events in our lives, but for us who have hope, belief and faith in God and the belief that this

time on Earth is not all there is, we can do so. Each of us is different and some of us are mentally and physically stronger than others, but those of us who care about others should give a helping hand to those we feel are in need.

If we haven't realized it by now, here's a reminder: We need each other.

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## DeSantis, Gillum exchange insults in final Florida debate

The Associated Press

DAVIE — The candidates for Florida governor decried extreme political divisiveness on a day when pipe bombs were mailed to Democratic leaders, but then they immediately began intense name-calling during their final debate Wednesday.

Republican former U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis and Democratic Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum agreed that some people are being pushed over the edge by extreme political rhetoric.

DeSantis pointed out that last year he had just left a Republican congressional baseball practice before a gunman starting shooting at his teammates.

"I know firsthand that when we start going down that road, it can be very, very deadly," DeSantis said. "It is important that we try to unify."

"We've really seen the collapsing of political discourse," Gillum said.

That's when the discourse between DeSantis and Gillum turned nasty.

Gillum, who is seeking to become the state's first black governor, mentioned that DeSantis said the day after the primary that Florida voters shouldn't "monkey this up" by supporting Gillum. And Gillum added that DeSantis was endorsed by President Donald Trump.

"My opponent ... has run this race very, very close to the Trump handbook, where we call each other names, where we run false advertisements,"

Gillum then called DeSantis a liar, and DeSantis called Gillum corrupt, pointing at Broadway tickets to "Hamilton" that were supplied by an undercover FBI agent investigating corruption at Tallahassee City Hall.

Gillum admitted taking the ticket, but said he received it from his brother and he thought his brother swapped them for concert tickets.

"I should have asked more questions to make sure that everything that transpired was above board," Gillum said, before quickly trying to switch topics. "In the state of Florida, we've got a lot of issues. In fact, we've got 99 issues and Hamilton ain't one of them."

Gillum said he isn't a subject of the FBI probe.

DeSantis wouldn't let it

go, mentioning the Broadway tickets several times.

"He wants you to believe that he's not under investigation," he said. "Why would an undercover FBI agent posing as a contractor give him a \$1,000 ticket to 'Hamilton?'"

DeSantis at one point angrily responded to moderator Todd McDermott's question about his decision to speak at events organized by someone who has made racially inflammatory comments.

"How the hell am I supposed to know every single statement somebody makes?" DeSantis said, his voice rising. "I am not going to bow down to the altar of political correctness."

Gillum responded, "My grandmother used to say a hit dog will holler, and it hollered through this room."

The candidates also had

stark differences on issues.

DeSantis reiterated he would have vetoed a bill signed by Republican Gov. Rick Scott three weeks after February's massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School that raised the age limit to buy a rifle from 18 to 21 and imposed a three-day waiting period on rifle purchases.

He believes the increased age limit for buying rifles will be found unconstitutional. Instead of adding gun restrictions, he said, the state should tighten school security and blamed the massacre, which left 17 dead, on local and federal officials who did not stop suspect Nikolas Cruz despite numerous warnings.

"The way to keep our communities safe is to work with law enforcement, not against law enforcement, and you need to identify those individu-

als who should not have access to firearms," he said.

Gillum said he would have pushed for a stronger bill than Scott signed.

"If you want to own the power of God at your waist belt, you should have a background check. If you are a domestic violence abuser, convicted, you should not have a gun where you could snuff out the lives of your loved ones," Gillum said.

Gillum defended his proposal to raise corporate income taxes. Gillum said it would only raise taxes on the top 3 percent of the richest corporations and it is only a fraction of the \$6.3 billion they received from a tax cut Trump signed into law.

"All we're simply saying is that they can keep \$5.3 billion but we deserve a billion of that to come into this state" for education, he said.

DeSantis replied, "Businesses will leave the state, people will lose jobs and

we'll stop people from investing in Florida. It will be a historic mistake."

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# Creating tax law that reflects the American spirit

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**Margaret McDowell**

In the aftermath of Hurricane Michael, dozens of volunteer contractors, laborers and concerned citizens converge on affected areas in and around Panama City, FL each day. They donate money and supplies, chainsaw trees and pull limbs from homes, haul away debris and carry water and gas to grateful residents.

Many of us like to help others when we can. That is why one change in the new tax law may deserve some scrutiny. The new

\$24,000 standard deduction (for married filing jointly taxpayers) might cause some taxpayers to be less charitable going forward.

Let's say you traditionally itemize and you claim \$10,000 in home mortgage interest and \$5,000 in medical expenses. And let's also presume that you gave \$5,000 to your favorite charities. That's a total of \$20,000 in itemized deductions. As of this

year, you're better off taking the standard \$24,000 deduction and no longer itemizing at all. And this would be true whether you gave \$5,000 to charities or not. Speaking purely from a taxation perspective, we may see fewer Americans giving to charitable causes, as more taxpayers will simply take the standard deduction. Call it an unintended consequence of the new tax laws.

Say you're in a 24 % tax bracket, are filing jointly and your combined income is between \$165,000 and \$315,000. And let's just say you had a combined \$15,000 in itemized deductions. Your taxable income will not be affected by your charitable contributions unless you donate over \$9,000.

Admittedly, tax planning and preparation can be trickier for higher net worth taxpayers and we suggest that readers should always rely on their tax professional for personal advice. So while there is some fear that the average American may cut back on charitable contributions, many will still give generously to church coffers and to other charitable causes, even without the tax break. Americans are big-hearted in this regard. But many might be more inclined to give if their taxable income was also lowered by virtue of their charitable contributions.

It makes sense for our laws to reward American taxpayers for their altruism. These charitable contributions make for better,

safer communities; they support causes that relieve suffering and promote high ideals; they assist churches and schools and other organizations which enhance the quality of life for all of us. Thus, if we can create tax laws that dovetail with the generous spirit harbored by many Americans, we'll be doing ourselves a service.

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## Assistance continues for county residents

Special to the Floridan

The Florida Division of Emergency Management and FEMA officials announced this week that a Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) is now open in Jackson County. Representatives from the State of Florida, FEMA, the U.S. Small Business Administration and other organizations are located at the University Extension Office in Marianna. The office is also referred to as the AG Complex and is located at 2737 Penn Ave., Marianna.

Resources are available at the center to explain available assistance programs and help connect Hurricane Michael survivors with resources that best match their recovery needs. Registration for FEMA Individual Assistance or Transitional Sheltering Assistance can address those needs at the Disaster Recovery Center on Penn Ave.

During an afternoon briefing at the Emergency Operations Center, an update was provided on the remaining Points of Distribution in



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**Piles of storm debris line roadways across Jackson County.**

Jackson County.

A Florida Public Utilities representative stated that approximately fifty percent of their customers have power restored. They are still on track for restoration of power to the majority of their customers by the first day of November. With crews working around the clock to rebuild the line system and restore power, it is important to remember to follow all safety instructions for generators and home appliances.

Following approval by Florida Governor Rick Scott of Operation Blue Roof, a Right of Entry collec-

tion center was established at Tractor Supply in Marianna. Operation Blue Roof is a priority mission managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The purpose of Operation Blue Roof is to provide homeowners in disaster areas with fiber-reinforced sheeting to cover their damaged roofs until arrangements can be made for permanent repairs. For more information, call 1-888-ROOF-BLU (7663-258) or stop by the ROE collection center at Tractor Supply.

Debris removal began throughout the county Tuesday. Crews will be working simultaneously to remove debris from the right of way. Debris should be separated so that storm debris such as trees and other vegetation is separate from construction debris. There will be several passes to pick up the debris, within a reasonable time frame. If all of your storm debris is not picked up on the first pass, there will be additional pick-ups.

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# New documents contradict Florida Democratic nominee Gillum

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Democratic gubernatorial candidate Andrew Gillum has asserted he paid his way on trips to Costa Rica and New York City that are now the focus of an ongoing ethics investigation, but newly released documents appear to contradict the Tallahassee mayor.

Text messages, video, pictures and other documents surrounding the trip were turned over Tuesday to the state's ethics commission that is probing the trips due to a complaint filed by a local businessman and persistent critic of Gillum.

In one exchange, Gillum is told that he is getting a ticket to the high-profile Broadway show "Hamilton" courtesy of "Mike Miller and the crew." Miller was the alias of an FBI undercover agent who met Gillum through a lobbyist and one-time friend of the rising Democratic star politician. Gillum replies back that getting the ticket is "awesome news."

The documents were turned over to the Florida Commission on Ethics by Christopher Kise, a well-known Tallahassee attorney representing lobbyist Adam Corey. Kise was once Florida's solicitor general and served on the transition team of Republican Gov. Rick Scott when he won in 2010.

Gillum has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing in the ethics probe, which is separate but related to an ongoing FBI investiga-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**Florida gubernatorial Democratic candidate Andrew Gillum gives a speech to a packed crowd during the Florida Democratic Party rally held at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida on Monday.**

tion into city government. Under Florida law, local officials cannot accept gifts worth more than \$100 from a lobbyist or a company that hires a lobbyist.

"I don't take free trips from anybody, I'm a hard-working person," Gillum said on Sunday during a testy debate with Republican Ron DeSantis after the former congressman kept asking him who paid for the "Hamilton" tickets.

Gillum issued a statement contending the records "vindicate and add more evidence" that he paid his way or was with family members who paid for expenses. The Gillum campaign back in September, which released receipts related to the trips, insisted that Gillum received the Broadway ticket because his brother swapped a concert ticket for it. Kise has called that "nonsense."

In a Facebook video posted late Tuesday, Gillum said that while the

tickets were reserved by friends of Corey and he assumed that they were paid by Marcus Gillum, his brother.

"So far as I know, that was the deal," Andrew Gillum said.

Gillum, who could become Florida's first African-American governor, also added that criticism from his opponents that he is unethical or doing something illegal "reinforce, frankly, stereotypes about black men."

The trips to Costa Rica and New York City came to light after the FBI investigation broke into the open in June 2017. That's when a federal grand jury subpoenaed five years of records from Tallahassee and a local redevelopment agency.

In February, a federal search warrant was accidentally made public on a court website and detailed that the FBI launched its corruption investigation in 2015 and that agents posed as out-of-town

real-estate developers and medical marijuana entrepreneurs in order to gain access to various city officials. The warrant stated that agents were focusing on City Commissioner Scott Maddox, a former head of the Florida Democratic Party, and his former chief of staff. Maddox has denied any wrongdoing.

The FBI earlier this year also asked for more records, dealing primarily with an upscale restaurant that is located in a city-owned building. The Edison received \$2 million in financial assistance from the city and the local community redevelopment agency.

One of the owners of the restaurant was Corey, who once served as Gillum's campaign treasurer and has known him since college. Gillum vacationed at a luxury resort in Costa Rica in May 2016 with Corey, as well as another investor in the Edison. During that trip, Corey set up a meeting between Gillum and people who ended up being FBI undercover agents.

The records turned over by Corey show that Gillum paid for airfare to Costa Rica with his credit card. But an invoice prepared by Corey's office for the Costa Rica villa that everyone stayed at has Gillum's and his wife's names crossed out, with the words "Hold on billing" listed next to the amount. Kise has said that Corey was never given any money for the trip by Gillum.

The records also include information on other trips

involving Corey and Gillum and include texts between "Mike Miller" and Corey about setting up meetings with Gillum.

The state ethics commission is not expected to wrap up its investigation until after the Nov. 6 election. In a statement, Kise said that his client chose to release the records since they would eventually become public once the investigation is over. The statement does not answer lingering questions as to why Corey was working in tandem with FBI undercover agents.

"Mr. Corey has been unfairly and inaccurately

portrayed in the media as being engaged in improper or criminal actions," Kise said.

When asked about Corey during the debate, Gillum said that "we all have friends that sometimes let us down."

Republicans, who have already run ads assailing Gillum over the ongoing investigations, seized on the latest disclosures.

"It's now abundantly clear that Andrew Gillum has repeatedly lied about taking free gifts and trips from lobbyists," said Stephen Lawson, a spokesman for the DeSantis campaign.

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# Trump signs water projects bill; 1 aimed at Fla. toxic algae

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday signed a wide-ranging bill to improve the nation's water infrastructure, including a Florida project intended to reduce toxic algae blooms that have devastated coastal marine life and emptied beaches.

The new law will help create a reservoir south of Lake Okeechobee designed to filter out toxins that contribute to harmful algae blooms that have killed turtles, fish and other marine life — even manatees — and have ravaged South Florida's tourism-driven economy.

The America's Water Infrastructure Act of 2018 authorizes more than \$6 billion in spending over 10 years for projects nationwide, including the \$1.3 billion Everglades Agricultural Area reservoir. The law also boosts projects to restore Gulf Coast wetlands damaged by Hurri-



President Donald Trump signs the "America's Water Infrastructure Act of 2018" into law during a ceremony in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington, Tuesday.

cane Harvey and improve harbors in Seattle, Savannah, Georgia, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The law also sets up a new framework intended to increase local input on large water projects run by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Congress approved the

bill with just one dissenting vote, by Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah. Lee said the measure spends federal dollars on a series of local projects that should be funded and maintained by state and local governments.

Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Environment and

Public Works Committee, said the new law helps the economy, cuts red tape and improves aging drinking water systems in communities such as Flint, Mich.

Just as important, the law demonstrates that lawmakers from both parties and all regions can join

together for projects to improve infrastructure, Barrasso said.

"It doesn't get a lot of press — conflict is what gets covered — but this is a good, solid, major piece of infrastructure legislation," he said in an interview. The next step is an infrastructure bill to improve roads and bridges, Barrasso said, acknowledging that such a bill was unlikely before the next session of Congress.

Trump said during a White House ceremony that he pledged to fix the nation's crumbling infrastructure during the campaign and "today we're taking another major step toward that goal."

"After years of rebuilding other nations, we are finally rebuilding our nation," Trump said.

Florida Sen. Bill Nelson, a Democrat who is locked in a close re-election fight with Republican Gov. Rick Scott, hailed the water bill. Nelson praised Republican Sen. Marco Rubio for working with him to ad-

vance the Everglades project.

"This reservoir is particularly important right now to help mitigate the toxic algae crisis that's sweeping the state, but it's also critical for our broader Everglades restoration effort," Nelson said.

Rubio said on Twitter he was glad Trump signed the legislation, which also was pushed by Florida Republican Rep. Brian Mast.

"This is an important step toward solving Florida's water challenges," Rubio said.

Eric Eikenberg, CEO of the nonprofit Everglades Foundation, said approval of the reservoir project is almost two decades late. He urged the Army Corps of Engineers to build the project in four years — not 10 or 15 years, as some have speculated.

"Florida's estuaries, coastlines and America's Everglades are imperiled, and the people of Florida cannot afford to wait," Eikenberg said.

# Desperate & duped? GoFundMe means big bucks for dubious care

The Associated Press

People seeking dubious, potentially harmful treatment for cancer and other ailments raised nearly \$7 million over two years from crowdfunding sites, a study found.

Echoing recent research on campaigns for stem cell therapies, the findings raise more questions about an increasingly popular way to help pay for costly, and sometimes unproven, medical care.

Soliciting money on GoFundMe and other sites eliminates doctors, hospitals, insurance companies and other "gatekeepers" that can be a barrier to expensive treatment, said lead author Dr. Ford Vox, an ethicist and brain injury expert at Shepherd Center rehabilitation hospital in Atlanta. He calls it "the democratization of economic power through social media" but says it can pose an ethical dilemma.

Online fundraising "has a big bright side" when it helps patients pay for legitimate care, he said. "Communities are really being able to rally around people in rough times. That's fantastic, but there is this very clear dark side" when treatments sought are worthless or even dangerous.

His study was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

GoFundMe says campaigns for medical care are increasing and are among the most numerous on its site. They include solicitations for conventional treatment and for unproven alternative therapies.

"We always encourage people to fully research whatever it is they are raising money for and to be absolutely transparent on their GoFundMe page, so donors can make an informed decision on what they're donating to," GoFundMe said in an emailed statement.

The researchers examined campaigns posted from November 2015 through mid-December 2017, mostly on GoFundMe. They focused on five treatments sought in about 1,000 campaigns:

homeopathy or naturopathy for cancer; hyperbaric oxygen for brain injuries; stem cells for brain or spinal cord injuries; and long-term antibiotics for persistent Lyme disease.

While some patients swear they've benefited from some of the treatments, there is no rigorous scientific evidence that any of them work for the conditions involved, the researchers said.

The most numerous were solicitations for homeopathy or naturopathy for cancer — 474 requests

seeking more than \$12 million. About one-quarter of that was raised.

Homeopathic products typically contain heavily diluted drugs, vitamins or minerals said to promote healing, although some have been found to contain toxic amounts. Naturopathy, another alternative medicine practice, sometimes uses homeopathic products, herbs and dietary supplements or body cleanses.

Michelle Drapeau has raised about \$7,000 on GoFundMe for homeopa-

thy and other alternative remedies since being diagnosed with advanced stomach cancer in February 2017. The 45-year-old investment banker from West Palm Beach, Florida, credits them with keeping her alive since she stopped chemotherapy over a year ago.

"I wanted to make sure I explored every and all options," Drapeau said. "It's vital for everyone to have that opportunity."

Dr. Leonard Lichtenfeld, the American Cancer Society's deputy chief medical

officer, said it's important to consider what may drive some patients to turn to unproven remedies. U.S. health care costs are exorbitant and many patients run out of money trying to pay them.

And despite considerable progress against cancer and other illnesses, conventional treatment can't cure every patient, he noted.

"We should not be judgmental and come out and say this is terrible," Lichtenfeld said.

"No one wants to hear, 'You have cancer,' and especially no one wants to hear that there's no treatment available that can help you," he said. "You begin to understand why people may turn to unproven treatments and you can understand why others reach out to try to support them."

"What we need to do is to better inform, even better care for our patients and their families, so they don't feel this is what they need to do."

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# Simple Home *Renovations*

## 7 projects that improve resale value

### FAMILY FEATURES

Even if you have no immediate plans for leaving your home, it's a good idea to approach renovations with resale value in mind. Upgrades that are likely to appeal to future buyers protect your investment while also improving your enjoyment of the home.

One key to a successful renovation is figuring out how to personalize the space without making it so customized that it's not attractive to other potential owners. For example, eliminating a bedroom to create a giant walk-in closet may help achieve your dreams, but losing that bedroom can be a major hit to your home's value.

A good rule of thumb is to focus on aesthetics when it comes to integrating more of your personal tastes, because these can be easily

changed with a coat of paint or minor work. However, that doesn't mean you can't make other, more significant changes to enhance your home.

These renovation ideas – which include both cosmetic touch-ups and more labor-intensive suggestions – can help boost your home's value.

### Open space

Older homes were often designed with a boxy, formal layout that is less conducive to most modern families' needs. Today's open floor plans offer functionality for everything from keeping an eye on the kids while making dinner to entertaining guests. This type of floor plan can also make small rooms feel larger and invite more light into darker parts of the house.

The most cost-effective way to create an open space is to remove

non-load-bearing walls (load bearing walls help support the roof; while they can be removed there's typically quite a bit more time, labor and expense involved). Removing a wall may not be that complicated unless you encounter plumbing or HVAC ductwork that needs to be relocated. You'll likely have some electrical outlets to move, and both the floor and ceiling will need attention to remove lingering signs of the former wall.

### Color change

Although paint is one of the easiest ways to personalize your home, it's also one of the least expensive, simplest ways to improve its value and appearance. A fresh coat of paint, inside or out, can create an appealing illusion of newness no matter the age

of your home. For maximum resale value, stick to neutral tones so future buyers can focus on envisioning the place as their own, without the distraction of your own vibrant choices. If you don't like the thought of boring beige, consider adding accent walls for pops of color that can be easily changed down the road.

### Climate comfort

Not every aspect of home improvement is visible at first glance like a fresh coat of paint; some value-boosting upgrades are more behind the scenes. One example is climate management. If you renovate a space that needs better climate control, or if you add a new room where extending the existing ductwork is impractical, a split-ductless HVAC system may be the perfect solution. The ductless design saves HVAC contractors time during installation, therefore saving homeowners money.

An option like Mitsubishi Electric's MLZ One-Way Ceiling Cassette fits between standard 16-inch ceiling joists, eliminating the need for more complicated construction. The sleek, narrow-body design can be easily installed in existing homes and new construction projects. Additionally, these ceiling cassettes can be serviced from directly beneath the unit itself without an access panel, further eliminating the need to modify the surrounding area which can also provide significant cost savings on installation. Learn more at [mitsubishicomfort.com](http://mitsubishicomfort.com).

### Adjustable lighting

A room's ambiance can be completely transformed with lighting. For multi-purpose rooms, an option like dimmer switches lets you customize the lighting to fit the use, which can vary throughout the day. A well-lit living room is essential for a large gathering or a small group gathered for game night. That same space can be equally inviting for an intimate conversation or a casual movie night with the lights turned down low. One of the best parts is minimal experience is needed to swap

out standard switches for the more versatile dimmers. Plus, in today's technology-driven world, there's an app for seemingly everything – including lighting. Homeowners can control the ambiance from their phones by installing smart lightbulbs and lighting strips.

### Grunge-free garage

Even though a garage's functionality is the top concern for most buyers, a dingy, unkempt space can be a real turn-off. One way to instantly brighten and refresh the space is an epoxy coating on the floor. Applying the coating is relatively easy and once dry it helps prevent unsightly stains and damage in the future. Combine that with a thorough sweeping, wiping down walls and other surfaces, and organizing the clutter to create a more inviting space you can utilize to the fullest.

### Understated elegance

Features like crown molding and other wood accents such as chair rails are elegant upgrades that can elevate a home's value with a relatively modest investment. An office or dining room is the perfect place to introduce these design elements to add a bit of formality to the space. You can also find crown molding in spaces like the living room, with the molding coordinating with built-in shelving flanking a fireplace. While getting the angles and fit just right is hardly a beginner's endeavor, it's a project that can pay dividends in the long run.

### Better bathrooms

Many homeowners approach a bathroom upgrade with big projects in mind, like swapping out the vanity, replacing the tub or installing tile flooring. However, it's possible to make a noticeable impact with much smaller changes. Simply updating bathroom fixtures and fittings such as shower heads, faucets, towel racks and lighting can transform the space with minimal effort and far less work and expense than a large-scale renovation.



## Teen charged with threatening football players with gun

WEST PALM BEACH — Authorities say a Florida teen threatened football players at his former high school with a gun.

The Palm Beach Post reports that 19-year-old Xavier Martin was arrested Thursday and charged with aggravated assault and possessing a weapon on

school property.

Authorities say members of the Palm Beach Lakes Community High School football team were praying outside the school Monday, some of them in the school's driveway. School police say Martin began honking and swearing because he couldn't pass in his car. The players told Martin to wait until they were done praying. Police say Martin exited his car and showed the players a gun tucked

into his jeans.

The players ran away, and Martin drove off. Police caught up with him. He's being held on \$300,000 bail.

## Florida woman charged with using dead man's bank card

JACKSONVILLE, — Authorities say they've arrested a Florida woman who used a homicide victim's stolen bank card

several times after his death.

The Florida Times-Union reports that 51-year-old Lisa Deon Williams was arrested last week and charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and forgery.

Jacksonville police haven't said whether Williams is suspected in the death of 69-year-old Gary Lee Tripp Sr. He was found dead from a gunshot wound to the back of the head in April after a neighbor noticed

his door open and called the police.

Investigators reviewed Tripp's banking records and found new purchases for cigarettes, a ceiling fan and garden lights. Security video from the businesses showed a woman police identified as Williams.

Williams was being held on \$300,000 bail. Jail records didn't list an attorney.

From wire reports

## Nation Crime Briefs

### Ex-deputy says he feels 'very bad' about killing unarmed man

TULSA, Okla. — A white former Oklahoma volunteer deputy who fatally shot an unarmed black man says he's sorry for the man's family, but that the shooting also disrupted his own life.

"I feel very bad about it," Robert Bates told KTUL-TV in his first public comments since the 2015 shooting that killed Eric Harris. "It has been a very disruptive thing in my life. I feel sorry for his son, his ex-wife and family. It bothers me," Bates said.

Bates, 77, shot and killed Harris while Harris was already on the ground being restrained by other deputies during an illegal gun sale sting. He said he mistakenly pulled his handgun instead of his stun gun.

Bates was convicted of second-degree manslaughter and sentenced to four years in prison, but he served less than half that before being paroled. He was seen earlier this year allegedly drinking alcohol, which would have violated his parole. But a state Department of Corrections spokesman, Matt Elliott, said an investigation found no evidence that Bates had been drinking.

Bates, who now lives in Florida, said he was surprised that he was sent to prison.

"What kind of purpose did it do to put me in prison? I mean it's the law, but, you know, I was rather surprised ... that I ended up in prison," Bates said. "I think I served more than enough time."

### Feds oppose prison postponement for Pilot Flying J ex-pres

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Federal prosecutors say the former president of the largest U.S. fuel retailer should celebrate Christmas in prison.

The Knoxville News Sentinel reports Assistant U.S. Attorney Trey Hamilton responded this week to Mark Hazelwood's request to delay reporting to prison for his role in a scheme to defraud trucking companies.

With Hazelwood's surrender postponed until after Thanksgiving, his lawyers now argue he should be granted Christmas and New Year's Day, too. They cite his "devout" Christian faith. The prosecutor says prisoners get "equitable opportunities to pursue religious beliefs."

Hazelwood's lawyers also note that two other former Pilot Flying J employees have until Jan. 7 to surrender, but Hamilton says Hazelwood's 12 1/2-year sentence and financial resources make him more of a flight risk.

### Thumbprint on toilet leads to life term in Virginia slaying

NORFOLK — A thumbprint left on a toilet seat at

a murder scene has finally led to a life sentence in a decades-old murder case.

The Virginian-Pilot reports Daniel Johnston was convicted by a jury Thursday of first-degree murder in the 1981 slaying of 20-year-old Donna Walker. Prosecutors say Johnston stabbed Walker nearly 50 times at her Norfolk home and left a thumbprint on her toilet seat.

Prosecutor Phil Evans emphasized the thumbprint's importance. He says Johnston also quit his funeral home job and left town just before Walker's body was found.

Corrections records say Johnston spent the last 32 years in a New York prison for murder, sex abuse and assault. He was indicted in Walker's death in 2016.

### Man accused of kidnapping, raping college student

ATHENS — A convicted sex offender is accused of forcing a University of Georgia student into his car and raping her.

News outlets report 57-year-old James William Daniels has been arrested and charged with rape and false imprisonment. Athens-Clarke County police and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation says the student was seen forced into a car early Wednesday. Police say a bystander jotted down the license plate number, which led police to Daniels.

Police say Daniels raped and released the student, who returned to campus, reported her assault and identified him in a lineup.

GBI Agent Mike Ayers says Daniels tried to lure other women into his car before. The Georgia Department of Corrections says Daniels has served three prison sentences for sexual assault and child pornography charges.

### Ex-Orthodox priest accused of stealing from elderly woman

CHICAGO — A Chicago man has been charged with stealing thousands of dollars from a Nazi prison camp survivor when the man was a Ukrainian Orthodox priest.

Nicholas Chervyatiuk is charged with theft and financial exploitation of an elderly person with a disability on allegations he drained \$330,000 from the savings of 96-year-old Nelly Bridgeman. She was a member of Chervyatiuk's Holy Patronage Church. Chervyatiuk assumed power of attorney over Bridgeman's affairs in 2015, when she was diagnosed with dementia.

In a 2016 probate court case, the Cook County public guardian alleged Chervyatiuk was using Bridgeman's money to support two restaurants he ran with a convicted drug dealer. Chervyatiuk said he considered the money to be payment for care he provided to Bridgeman.

From wire reports

## State Crime Briefs

# Man detained in Florida on mail-bomb charges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Florida man charged with sending more than a dozen package bombs to Democratic political figures is described as a troubled loner who showed little interest in politics before the rise of President Donald Trump.

Cesar Sayoc, 56, of Aventura, has been an amateur body builder and male stripper. He has a history of financial problems and extensive record of past arrests, including a stint served on probation for making a bomb threat.

He was born in New York City and attended college in North Carolina before moving to the Miami suburbs in the late 1980s.

Florida voter records show he first registered in March 2016 as a Republican and cast a ballot in that

November's heated presidential election. Sayoc's social media accounts are peppered with memes supporting Trump, denigrating Democrats, and promoting conspiracy theories about George Soros, the billionaire political donor who was the first targeted this week by a package bomb.

At the auto parts store in Plantation, Florida, where Sayoc was taken swarmed by officers and arrested on Friday, authorities towed away a white van covered with stickers supporting Trump and criticizing media outlets that included CNN, the news channel also targeted by a mail bomb this week.

"I know the guy is a lunatic," said Lenny Altieri, Sayoc's cousin, told The Associated Press on Friday. "He has been a loner." He confirmed that Sayoc had been a stripper.

Court records in Florida show

that Sayoc was arrested in 2002 and served a year of probation for a felony charge of threatening to throw or place a bomb. Court records available online did not immediately provide further details about the case, but his lawyer in the case told The Associated Press the case involved a heated conversation with a Florida utility representative.

Ronald Lowy, a Miami attorney, said Sayoc became frustrated about a lack of service and told a Florida Power and Light employee "something to the effect that you're not taking care of my problem and I bet you would if I threw a bomb at you." Lowy said Sayoc showed no ability at the time to back up his threat with any bomb-making expertise.

The lawyer went on to describe Sayoc as "a confused man who had trouble controlling his emotions."

## Investigators hope for break in missing girl case

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The search for a 13-year-old Wisconsin girl whose parents were killed enters its 12th day Friday and investigators still haven't said if they have clues as to what was behind the attack and suspected abduction. They have followed up on more than 1,700 tips and the FBI has offered a \$25,000 reward for information that leads to Jayme Closs. But child abduction case experts say the need to find her grows more urgent with each passing day and that it's important the public stay engaged, no matter how long it takes to find her. Here are some details:

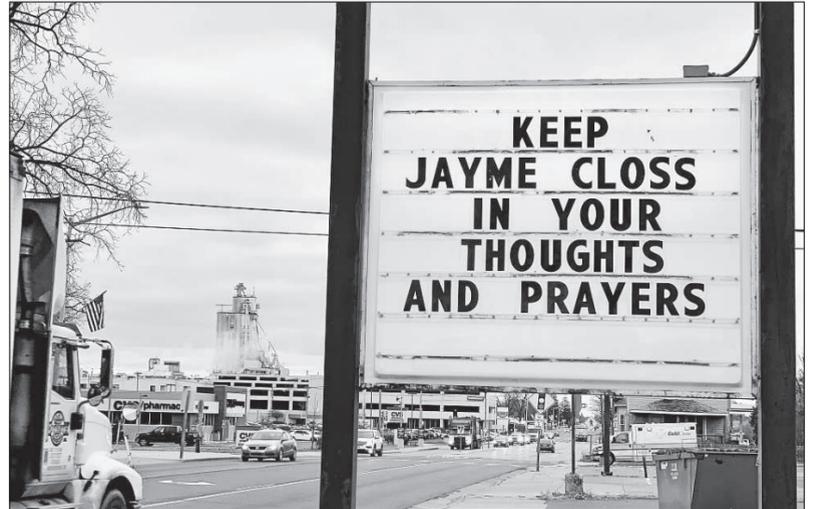
### What happened to Jayme?

She's been missing since early on Oct. 15, when sheriff's deputies responding to a 911 call found the door to her family's home near Barron kicked in and her parents, James and Denise Closs, shot dead inside. Investigators believe Jayme was abducted and ruled her out as a suspect in her parents' killings.

### What are authorities doing?

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald said more than 200 law enforcement officers are on the ground daily and authorities have cleared more than 1,400 leads and continue to pursue others.

Some tips led officials to recruit 2,000 volunteers for a massive ground search, which has yet to turn up anything of value. Authorities are also seeking information on two cars — a red or orange Dodge Challenger and a black Ford Edge or black Acura MDX — that may have been near the family's home on the night of the attack. And they are asking anyone who was on Highway 8 early on Oct. 15 to call the hotline to see if they can



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sign is seen in the small town of Barron, Wis., where 13-year-old Jayme Closs was discovered missing Oct. 15 after her parents were found fatally shot at their home.

offer any information.

Fitzgerald said Wednesday that a new evidence team went through the house to make sure nothing had been overlooked and that it removed some items that were being processed. Authorities are also still reviewing the 911 call in which no one spoke to dispatchers. The call was made from Denise Closs' cellphone.

Rick Thornton, a former head of the FBI in Minneapolis who is not connected to the case, said authorities are also likely interviewing witnesses and associates, examining social media accounts, computers and other devices, and analyzing cellphone traffic from the area. He said the real challenge for investigators is prioritizing what leads might be most likely to bear fruit. Another challenge is managing it all and making sure that someone takes a look at what is found to try to connect the dots.

Thornton also said investigators might know more than they are releasing to the public, and that they need to strike a balance between keeping the public engaged and protecting the investigation.

### 12 long days

Thornton said in any criminal probe, the first 48 hours are critical to getting a quick resolution. But no matter how long it takes, investigators will not give up on missing children cases and will be motivated to follow any lead that comes in.

"You don't lose hope on these things," Thornton said. "You keep following the leads that come up." He said it only takes one lead to go from an unsolved case to "all of a sudden you are on the fast track to a resolution."

Thornton led the FBI's Minneapolis office when the remains of Jacob Wetterling, a boy who was kidnapped in Minnesota in 1989, were found in 2016. He said that despite the decades of not knowing what happened, he always held out hope that Jacob would be found alive.

Bob Lowery, vice president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said: "As time goes on ... it becomes more difficult to find these children, but it doesn't mean that we don't."

### Bringing them home

Elizabeth Smart was 14

when she was kidnapped from her Utah home in 2002. While many feared the worst, she was found alive nine months later. Jaycee Dugard was 11 when she was kidnapped from a California street in 1991. She was held captive for 18 years before she was rescued.

Three women and girls — ages 14, 16, and 21 when they were abducted from 2002 through 2004 — were found in a Cleveland home in 2013 after one of them screamed for help. Thirteen-year-old Ben Ownby was found four days after he was kidnapped in 2007, and his discovery in Missouri led authorities to Shawn Hornbeck, who was kidnapped four years earlier.

Lowery said, "until we know for certain, we can never give up hope."

Jayme's aunt, Jennifer Smith, addressed her niece at a news conference on Wednesday, saying the family missed her giggles, and her grandpa needs artwork for his refrigerator.

"Jayme, not a moment goes by that we're not thinking of you and praying for you," Smith said. "We need you here to fill that hole in our hearts. We will never stop looking for you."

## Hurricane Michael Recovery

# P&G sets up free laundry service at Lowe's

Mobiles are for use by those affected by Hurricane Michael

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Families, individuals and first responders in need of personal care items, cleaning products or laundry services in the wake of Hurricane Michael can find it at the newly-deployed Tide Loads of Hope Mobile Laundry Unit. It was set up at Lowe's by the P&G company on Thursday with free full-service laundry services to residents affected by Hurricane Michael. Residents can bring clothes (up to two loads per household) to be washed, dried and folded free of charge. All washable clothing types can be accepted with the exception of heavy bedding.

P&G will also distribute free personal care and cleaning kits to those affected with everyday essentials needed to meet basic hygiene and home care needs directly out into the impacted areas.

In a press release about the service, the company



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Larry Sanders with Matthew 25 Ministries loads laundry into one of the groups many washing machines.

stated that "P&G has a history of giving back to the communities where we live and work, and we want to provide everyday essentials to those who need it most to help bring a sense of normalcy in this time of need. These services are free and available to people affected by the disaster and the volunteers who are helping to respond."

The team will collect laundry from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lowe's listed below or until 200 loads are reached (two loads per household). The team will also be distributing per-

sonal care and cleaning kits directly out into the affected areas.

Lowe's is located at 4860 Malloy Plaza, Marianna.

For the most up-to-date information on the fleet's location at a given time, visit Tide's Facebook and Twitter channels at <https://www.facebook.com/Tide> or @Tide.

In 2005, P&G launched Tide Loads of Hope to provide laundry services to families affected by Hurricane Katrina. Since that time, Tide Loads of Hope has washed more than 70,000 loads of laundry for more than 50,000

families impacted by disasters across the U.S. and Canada. The Tide Loads of Hope truck is equipped with high-efficiency washers and dryers donated by Whirlpool and can do up to 200 loads of laundry per day for communities in need.

### PRODUCT KIT BRANDS:

Personal care kits to be given away at the laundry units contain P&G brands including Always, Crest, Head & Shoulders, Ivory, Gillette, Old Spice, Oral-B, Pampers, Pantene, Secret and Venus. The cleaning kit contains Bounty, Charmin, Dawn, Febreze, Mr. Clean, Swiffer and Tide.

P&G provides these services in partnership with Matthew 25: Ministries, an international humanitarian aid and disaster relief organization. More information can be found at [www.m25m.org](http://www.m25m.org).

People across the community can help support Tide Loads of Hope by purchasing a Tide Loads of Hope vintage t-shirt or by donating directly at [www.tideloadsofhope.com](http://www.tideloadsofhope.com). \$4 from the sale of each shirt goes toward helping families affected by disaster.

## Obituaries

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### James "Bo" Albert Ussery, Sr.

James "Bo" Albert Ussery, Sr., age 60 of Chipley, FL, passed away Wednesday, October 24, 2018. He was born on October 16, 1958 to the late Albert and Mary (Hutchinson) Ussery in Wauchula, FL.

Bo was a lifelong resident of the Chipley area. He started his career at West Florida Electric Cooperative on July 17, 1987 and proudly served for 31 years.

Along with his parents he is preceded in death by his sister, Noria Coley.

Bo is survived by his loving wife, Valynda Ussery of Chipley, FL; two sons, James A. Ussery Jr. and wife Nichole of Cottondale, FL, Landon Ussery of Chipley,

FL; two brothers, Lamar Ussery and wife Gail of Campbellton, FL, Tom Coley of Cottondale, FL; one sister, Ellen Ussery of Chipley, FL; three grandchildren, Dillon Ussery, Devin Ussery and Haleigh Ussery all of Chipley.

Funeral Services will be held on Sunday, October 28, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. at First Baptist Church of Chipley, FL, with Reverend Doug Hogg officiating. Family will receive friends starting at 1:00 P.M. Memorialization will follow by cremation.

Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net).

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## CareerSource Florida allocates funds to help jobless

Special to the Floridian

To assist with the long-term recovery of impacted areas, the CareerSource Florida Board of Directors is allocating an additional \$1 million to help coordinate and continue the work of the initial state responses provided through Disaster Unemployment Assistance benefits, the Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Disaster Dislocated Worker grants and services offered by other community partners.

Governor Rick Scott was quoted in the release announcing the additional funds. "Following Hurricane Michael, we are doing everything we can to help our communities return to normal," Scott stated. "CareerSource Florida's Hurricane Michael Disaster Recovery Fund will move these efforts forward by helping more people get back to

work. We won't rest until every Floridian has the needed resources to recover."

The funds, allocated by CareerSource Florida and distributed by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, are designated for employment services to assist those impacted by Hurricane Michael.

"Hurricane Michael tore through Northwest Florida as one of the most powerful storms in decades, devastating many communities," said CareerSource Florida Board Chairman Kevin Doyle. "The Hurricane Michael Disaster Recovery Fund will support the CareerSource Florida network's efforts to help Floridians assist their neighbors and provide services essential to supporting families affected by the storm."

The types of services for affected employers and residents displaced by Hurricane Michael that

will be provided by the local workforce development boards through this additional funding may include some or all the following:

- » Individual career consulting services
- » The creation of a Specialized Job Development Team
- » Extended hours at career centers
- » Increased access to English for Speakers of Other Language services
- » Recruiting and hiring events
- » Increased partnerships with community-based organizations
- » Surveys to assess employment needs
- » Paid outreach, including but not limited to social and traditional media and/or direct email

CareerSource Florida President and CEO Michelle Dennard said, "As a native of Jackson County, seeing the damage in Northwest Florida from Hurricane Michael is

heartbreaking, but Floridians are resilient and we will restore and rebuild. Our network's priority is to help Florida families and businesses affected by Hurricane Michael recover as quickly as possible."

Florida Department of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Cissy Proctor said, "We appreciate CareerSource Florida providing these additional funds to support families, businesses and communities impacted by Hurricane Michael. These funds will allow local career centers to provide the critical assistance that businesses and residents in the Florida Panhandle need to start rebuilding their lives."

For a comprehensive list of recovery resources, please visit our Hurricane Michael Disaster Recovery Programs page. To find recovery-related jobs, please visit the Disaster Recovery Jobs Portal.



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Jeff Householder, President of Florida Public Utilities, along with Ramiro Sicre of FPU greet Sunland resident Bert S.

## Sunland

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needs are great. Despite these facts, our employees have demonstrated their dedication and commitment to our residents, working tirelessly to ensure continued quality care for the individuals we are privileged to serve at Sunland. We

are humbled by the strong show of support from our community, our employees and our residents."

Although the damage suffered has forced the cancellation of the Center's 40th Annual Fall Festival, the Sunland family is looking forward to resuming the tradition in 2019. The event brings thousands of visitors each year.

## Regions opens portable branch in Marianna

From staff reports

Regions Bank on Thursday announced the company's full-service portable branch facility is now operational in downtown Marianna. The portable branch is directly behind Regions' main branch at 2889 Green St. The main branch sustained extensive damage during Hurricane Michael. The portable facility was established to help Regions' local bankers resume financial services for people and businesses across Jackson County.

At Regions' portable branch, customers can use an ATM around the clock, conduct transactions with Regions bankers during regular branch hours, and speak with financial professionals about storm-recovery needs. The ATM on the side of the portable branch is a Regions DepositSmart ATM, which can accept deposits and cash checks for customers at any time, day or night. The facility also features encrypted satellite uplink technology, security cameras and a 24/7 on-site security patrol.

"Every day, we are making progress in reopening branches across the communities that were hardest-hit by Hurricane Michael," said John Anderson, Regions Consumer Banking Executive. "While our Marianna branch suffered more extensive damage than most other Regions locations, our commitment to the people and businesses of Jackson County remains the same. Regions' portable branch will help us deliver services from local financial professionals who understand the needs of this community and are personally committed to Marianna's long-term recovery."

As storm recovery continues, people in FEMA-declared disaster areas are eligible for special financial services designed to make this difficult time easier. Services, subject to important terms and conditions, include:

- » No check-cashing fee for FEMA-issued checks
- » Regions Mortgage Disaster Relief Purchase and Renovation loan programs

» Personal and business loan payment assistance

» One penalty-free CD withdrawal

» 0.50% discount and waiver of \$150 loan processing fee on new personal unsecured loans

» Business loan payment deferrals available up to 90 days

» Payment extensions for current credit card holders

» Surcharges and foreign ATM fees waived for 30 days

» 0.50% discount on standard rates for new business loans/lines of credit up to \$1 million to help with recovery needs for those in affected area.

» 0.50% discount on new unsecured business term loan up to \$50,000 with up to 36 month term including waived origination/loan document fees and options for first payment to be deferred up to 90 days.

Resources for Regions Mortgage customers are available through the Regions Customer Assistance Program. Mortgage customers can also call Regions' mortgage hotline

at 1-800-986-2462. For help regarding home equity and other consumer loans, customers can call 1-866-298-1113.

A team is available at 1-800-411-9393 to help with additional questions.

Further, customers are encouraged to visit the online Disaster Resource Center at [regions.com](http://regions.com). Regions has also announced a \$100,000 donation toward disaster-relief services across the Florida Panhandle, Southeast Alabama and Southwest Georgia.

## Notebook

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School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and at the Graceville Civic Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 The mobile units will be at Cottondale High School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and at the Alford Community Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

» The Chipola Theater production of Almost Maine has been moved to Nov. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

» The NAACP Banquet on Nov. 9 has been postponed.

According to the Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida, the following childcare centers are now open:

» Grace Academy Early Learning Center in Graceville: 850-360-5048

» Yard Youngins in Graceville: 850-263-7666

» The Learning Tree in Marianna: 850-372-4231

» Baker's Children Development Center in Marianna: 850-482-5433

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# Regrowing and caring for hair after chemotherapy

Chemotherapy and radiation are common treatment options for people who have been diagnosed with cancer. While radiation may be targeted at specific areas, chemotherapy is systemic. This means it affects the entire body. As a result, as chemotherapy kills fast-growing cancer cells, it also kills or slows the growth of healthy cells, including hair cells, that divide and grow quickly, explains the National Cancer Institute.

When chemotherapy treatment is completed, the body is typically capable of

regenerating new hair, but that can take some time. Women who consider their hair a large part of their identity may have strong concerns and fears regarding hair loss and what their hair may look like when it begins to regrow. Understanding what to expect and what they can do to facilitate the regrowth of hair can help women better handle what lies ahead.

New hair typically begins to grow within one to two months of the last chemo treatment. Breastcancer.org says people who have undergone chemotherapy

may notice soft fuzz forming on their head roughly two to three weeks after the end of chemo. This will be followed by real hair growing at its normal rate one month afterward. Two months after the last treatment, an inch of hair can be expected. How hair grows back elsewhere on the body, such as the eyelashes, eyebrows and pubic area, varies from person to person. Experts at the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center's Dermatologic Care Center at Northwestern University in Chicago recommend speaking with a doctor if hair is not regrowing quickly, which can be the result of low levels of iron or zinc or even thyroid problems.

To help the process along, some doctors suggest the use of supplements like biotin. The National Institutes of Health says biotin is a B vitamin found in many foods that helps turn carbohydrates, fats and proteins into energy. There is some evidence that taking biotin can help thicken and speed up the growth of hair and nails, but more research is needed. Rogaine®, the baldness treatment, also

may be advised, as it's been shown to speed hair regrowth in breast cancer patients who have lost their hair, advises Health magazine.

It is not uncommon for hair grown after chemotherapy to look and feel different from hair prior to treatment. Someone who once had straight hair may develop a wavy mane afterwards. While drastic changes are not common, blonde hair may darken.

As hair grows in, certain areas on the head may grow faster than others. Working with an experienced stylist can help a person achieve a look that is evened out and stylish at any length. Rosette la Vedette, a headwear retailer and cancer resource, suggests making a first trip back to the salon a special experience with a glass of champagne. Cutting hair won't make it grow faster, but it can help a woman return to a sense of normalcy.

It can be nerve-racking to wait for hair to regrow after chemotherapy. But patience and understanding the road ahead can assuage any fears breast cancer patients may have about regrowing their hair.

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## Middle School Football

# Early wrap up for Marianna Middle School

From staff reports

Hurricane Michael affected everyone and everything in Jackson County. Sports is no exception. The Marianna Middle

School Bullpups were expecting to play in a bowl game Thursday, but their season was brought to an end by the storm.

Coach Jamie Godwin said the team was disappointed by

the early end to the season, but that they understood why it happened.

The Bullpups ended the season with a 4-2 record.

"I was pleased with the progress we made throughout the

season," Godwin said.

He added that the team won their last three games and that one of the team's losses was in overtime and that the other was due to a controversial call on a play in the game's

last seconds.

Godwin said that he wasn't disappointed with the early end of the season.

"There are definitely more important things in life that football."

## Sports Briefs

Game times subject to change

October 30

### High School Football

Graceville will host Marianna at 6 p.m.

### High School Volleyball

Sneads host Baker in a regional final game at 7 p.m.

## High School Volleyball

# Pirates run down Royals

From staff reports

The Lady Pirates made short work of the Jay Royals Thursday night.

Sneads won the regional semifinal game in straight sets: 25-9, 25-6, and 25-8. The win advances the Pirates to the regional finals and a home game against Baker Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Sneads set the pattern for the night in the first set by immediately seizing a commanding lead and never letting the Royals get any momentum.

Sneads was up by 8 before Jay was able to get on the board and, by the time the Royals were able to get a run going, they were down by 15.

In the end Sneads won 25-9.

In the second match Sneads was able to hold Jay to a single point for half of the game while racking up 15 of their own.

Jay was finally able to break the deadlock, but Sneads was able to score two or three points for every one that Jay could muster.

Sneads won 25-6.

Sneads kept hammering the points home in the third match and won 25-8.

## Bulldogs season ends in playoffs

From staff reports

The Marianna Lady Bulldogs finished its season with a regional semifinal play-off loss to Pensacola Catholic Thursday night.



Marianna lost in straight sets, 25-10, 25-14, and 25-13.

"There is definitely disappointment that we did not win, but I think there is some relief in the fact that they can now help their families clean up from the disaster without obligations of practice and games," said Coach Jessica Haid.

The team had a 7-14 record for the season.

Hurricane Michael forced a district tournament delay, but on Tuesday Marianna traveled to Tallahassee to face Taylor County.

The Bulldogs lost the first set 25-22 but recovered to win the next three 25-19, 25-16, and 25-18, and secure a spot in the championship game against their rivals at Florida High.

Marianna lost in straight sets 25-9, 25-8, and 25-11.

"It's been a crazy year," said Haid. "We have faced death, injury, and hurricanes together."

"I can definitely say the girls, and myself, have grown emotionally throughout this season," Haid said. "We learned how to support each other through weakness."

"Sometimes there are things in life that are bigger than volleyball," Haid added.

## HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

# DISTRICT CHAMPS



PHOTOS BY MARK SKINNER/FLORIDAN

The Sneads High School volleyball team poses for a photo after their district tournament win Tuesday night.



The Cottondale Lady Hornets were district runners-up.

## Sneads tops Cottondale for eighth-straight title

From staff reports

The Sneads Lady Pirates swept Cottondale Tuesday night to claim its eighth straight district championship.

The first match was a barn-burner filled with close calls and brutal hits.

Cottondale took a sizable lead out of the gate, but Sneads was able to recover and tie things up before seizing a lead of their own.

The Hornets fought hard all the way to the end, but Sneads was able to pull ahead and win 25-18.

The Pirates started the second match by leaping into the lead and never slowing down. Cottondale was able to keep up and lost 25-8.

In the final match Cottondale put up a stubborn resistance, but they couldn't slow the Sneads onslaught.

The Pirates won 25-12.

## High School Golf

# Marianna falls at regional tournament

From staff reports

The district champion Marianna golf team wrapped up its season with a loss at the regional tournament in Destin Tuesday.

Pensacola Catholic shot 309 to claim first place in the 12 team event. The Bulldogs shot 377.

Wilton Pittman shot 91 with Austin Malloy having 93. Will Saunders had 96 and Garrett Roper had 97. Anni Beebe had 99.

Coach Tyler Wilson said the team's members had made a lot of strides forward in improving their individual games.

He pointed out that every-one shot under 100 at Tues-

day's tournament as sign of the team's improvement.

"I thought they did pretty good."

Wilson is already looking to next year. The team will have four returning seniors, but will lose veteran player Will Saunders to graduation.

The team has been plagued by bad weather all year.

During the preseason, storms limited their practice time and once the season started, several matches were rained out.

The team was supposed to host their district tournament, but Hurricane Michael forced the event to be relocated to Sunny Hills in Washington County.

## College Basketball Previews

## Depth could lead No. 17 FSU on deep postseason run

BY BOB FERRANTE  
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State busted brackets around the country with an Elite Eight run in last season's NCAA Tournament. The Seminoles surprised everyone — except perhaps themselves.

"We feel that we fell a little short last year," coach Leonard Hamilton said. "We thought we had a chance to get to the Final Four. No one else thought we did, but that's how we felt at the beginning of the year."

Florida State won't catch anyone off guard this season. The No. 17 Seminoles are one of the nation's deepest teams and return their top two scorers and rebounders. That depth will be challenged by a pre-season injury to Phil Cofer.

The senior forward is expected to miss at least six weeks after injuring his right foot in practice on Tuesday. Cofer, who led the Seminoles in scoring (12.8 points) and was second in rebounding (5.1), could miss most or all of the non-conference games.

"We have to make some adjustments in our rotation," Hamilton said. "But



Florida State head coach Leonard Hamilton speaks to the Conference media day in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.

hopefully Phil will come back strong. Other guys will have more opportunity to get more minutes here early."

Those opportunities will come immediately as Florida State opens with Florida on Nov. 6, will face No. 24 Purdue in November and Connecticut in December. The Seminoles also play six Atlantic Coast Conference teams that are ranked in the Top 25.

Depth has been a critical piece of Florida State's success in recent years and that will be crucial again with Cofer out. The Seminoles played portions of

last season without center Christ Koumadje (11 games) and guard P.J. Savoy (eight games), and they will need to adjust again without Cofer.

There is reason for optimism as the Seminoles can lean on veterans like guards Terance Mann, Trent Forrest and P.J. Savoy, Koumadje and sophomore forwards Mfiondu Kabengele and Wyatt Wilkes.

Each player has a defined role. Mann is the "glue guy" or leader. Forrest takes over as the starting point guard. Savoy is the 3-point specialist off the bench. Koumadje, at

7-foot-4, blocks or alters shots. Kabengele is a versatile stretch forward who can play multiple positions. Wilkes has refined his jump shot. Sophomore guard M.J. Walker has "figured it out," Hamilton said, after an up-and-down freshman season.

The Seminoles could be one of the longshots to watch in the ACC. Even without Cofer in the early portion of the season, Hamilton feels that the Seminoles win games by committee.

"Right now if I had to pick a starting lineup, I'd say I have a starting eight,

but I'm going to have a starting nine or 10," Hamilton said. "We feel like the strength of our team is in our numbers."



Some other things to watch this season:

**Rising star**

Kabengele hardly looks like the raw prospect who had to redshirt in 2016-17 as he began to reshape his body. The 6-foot-10 Kabengele dropped 19 pounds and made the most of his 14 minutes per game in 2017-18, contributing 7.2 points and 4.6 rebounds.

The nephew of former NBA star Dikembe Mutombo has been fine-tuning his ball handling and 3-point shot, viewing himself as a valuable piece of the Seminoles' season.

"My goal is to be the leading rebounder on this team," Kabengele said. "Be a rebounder, be a post scorer, be a great screener. Because when I set good screens I get open."

**Walker taking step forward**

M.J. Walker had bright spots but also low points in an inconsistent freshman season. The 6-5

Walker dropped 24 points in a road win over Virginia Tech but also frequently saw his 3-point shot miss the mark.

Walker has shown signs of going from a contributor off the bench to a potential starter.

"I have been unbelievably pleased with the progress he's made from his freshman year to his sophomore year," Hamilton said. "He's a great youngster who gave us a tremendous lift offensively last year, but he was trying to figure it out, and I think he's figured it out. His defense has been outstanding. He's playing with an extreme amount of confidence."

**Nichols could drop dimes**

Florida State has only had two graduate transfers in men's basketball. David Nichols, who played three seasons at Albany, is the first since Jeff Peterson joined the Seminoles in 2011-12.

Nichols, a 6-1 guard, accumulated 1,092 points in his sophomore and junior seasons at Albany. He also averaged 3.5 assists in 2017-18. Nichols could be a sixth man off the bench or play in a three-guard lineup.

## Hurricanes, Hernandez happy he decided not to turn pro

BY STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — Forward Dewan Hernandez believes his decision to delay the start of his NBA career a year will help him make more money in the long run, and this season it's likely to help the Miami Hurricanes' bottom line in the win column.

The 6-foot-10 Hernandez considered joining fellow Miami underclassmen Lonnie Walker IV and Bruce Brown in turning professional last spring, but changed his mind and will be back for his junior season. Formerly known as Dewan Huell, the Miami native also changed his name to honor his mother.

Hernandez averaged 11.4 points and 6.7 rebounds last season. He said he planned to go pro until NBA scouts told him he would likely be a second-round draft pick, but could become a first-round choice in 2019.

"I'm happy I made the decision to come back," Hernandez said. "It's going to benefit me. Basketball for me is a business decision. If I would have left for the second round, there's no guarantee. But if I get drafted in the first round, that's guaranteed money."

The Hurricanes are on the bubble in the preseason to crack the Top 25, and if Hernandez plays like a first-round pick, they may exceed expectations. Here are things to know about coach Jim Larranaga's eighth team at Miami:

**Ready to cash in**

A pro payday was motivation as Hernandez practiced 3-pointers during the summer. He's 0 for 5 from beyond the arc in his college career but expects to play facing the basket more this season and attempt the occasional 3.

"Like I said, it's a business decision," he said. "When you see in the NBA big guys

who can make 3s getting paid \$7 million or \$10 million a year, I want to be one of those guys."

Larranaga is happy to spend another year helping Hernandez hone his game for the pros.

"It was critical for Dewan to return, not only for us but for him," Larranaga said. "He is working on his skill level. You're going to see a much better-skilled version of himself. And you're going to see him making some 3s."

**Transfer**

The Hurricanes are counting on 6-2 newcomer Zach Johnson to help compensate for the backcourt losses of Walker, Brown and Ja'Quan Newton, who graduated. Johnson is a senior transfer from Florida Gulf Coast, where he made 150 3-pointers in three years and averaged 16.1 points last season.

He and Hernandez were teammates at Miami Norland High School, and as

collegians they've played together every summer.

"I've been a fan of Zach since high school," Hernandez said. "And in college he became a great 3-point shooter."

Dynamic 5-7 sophomore Chris Lykes returns to run the offense.

**Most improved?**

The Hurricanes hope a slimmer Rodney Miller will become a bigger factor. The junior 7-foot center is down to 250 pounds from 275 last season.

"He is very different from the Rodney Miller of last year," Larranaga said. "He almost looks like a different person. We're trying to figure out how we can take advantage of a guy with his kind of ability."

Miller totaled only 109 minutes in his first two seasons, but Hernandez said he's now hard to stop in the post.

"Rodney is a beast down there," Hernandez said. "If



Miami's Dewan Hernandez speaks to the media during Atlantic Coast Conference media day in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.

he catches it in the paint, he's going to score. He's real hard to guard. He's not as big and slow as he used to be. He can get up and down the floor now."

**Expectations**

The Hurricanes are an 85 to 1 choice to win the NCAA Tournament, which puts them 25th in the country and fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They hope to reach the tournament for the fourth year in

a row. "We're kind of an underdog," Larranaga said. "But we've always finished higher than projected."

**Blanked in recruiting**

The Hurricanes have no true freshmen on the roster, in part because potential recruits were aware of an FBI investigation into college basketball that raised questions a year ago about Larranaga's relationship with Adidas.

## Florida turns to freshman guard Nembhard to replace Chiozza

BY MARK LONG  
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Mike White already considers Andrew Nembhard one of the best passers in college basketball, extremely high praise for a freshman.

It might be warranted. The 6-foot-5 point guard led his high school team, Montverde Academy in nearby Orlando, to a national championship and carried Canada to a silver medal at the FIBA U18 Americas.

Naturally, the Gators have high expectations for the first five-star recruit in White's coaching tenure. Not only do they believe he can lead them to the NCAA Tournament for a third consecutive season, they also are counting on him to replace the school's all-time assists leader, Chris Chiozza.

"Definitely some big shoes to fill," Nembhard said. "I'm just going to try to come in and do as much as I can to help the team win."



White Team's Andrew Nembhard (left) drives against the Black Team during the Jordan Brand Classic in New York on April 8.

Nembhard should have enough talent around to get it done.

Florida returns three starters, including leading scorer Jalen Hudson, from a team that earned a No. 6 seed in the NCAA Tournament and ended the season with a three-point loss to Texas Tech in the second round. The Gators also have four holdovers from an Elite Eight appearance in 2017.

"We've got to finish," White said. "We were very close, of course, a couple

years ago. Last year, we had some highlights and some deficiencies and some lulls. "The way we look at it is just the growth mindset, just enjoying the process and getting better every day."

Nembhard won't have the luxury of watching and waiting.

He's going to play and might even start when Florida opens the season Nov. 6 at rival and 17th-ranked Florida State. Coaches, teammates and Gators fans eagerly await his debut.

"He'll have a chance to be in the conversation to be one of the better passers in college basketball," White said. "Who knows how many assists that means, how many highlights he produces, how many minutes he'll play. I'm not sure. But that is his gift."

"He sees the game at a high level. He's a split-second thinker. He's very intelligent. Not only is he an elite passer, he's an elite passer with size, which makes it even a little bit easier for him to deliver some passes that other guys with equal vision can't deliver."

Chiozza left campus with a school-record 571 assists, including 208 as a senior. He also averaged 11.1 points and 4.3 rebounds last season, and finished with 38 3-pointers and 65 steals.

Hudson and shooting guard KeVaughn Allen will be asked to fill the void, although some of it will fall to Nembhard.

"We play slightly different, but I feel like I can come in and help the

team in a different way," Nembhard said. "I need to be more vocal as a leader on the court and just kind of talk to my guys. That's probably the biggest challenge for me."



Here are some other things to know about Florida:

**Freshman class**

Shooting guard Noah Locke and forward Keyontae Johnson also are part of Florida's freshman class. White expects both to have bench roles immediately. "I think we could be deep," White said. "If we get everybody healthy, we could have really healthy competition out there in practice, which helps you become a better team. ... I'm not saying we're going to be a great team by any stretch, but I can't tell you one of the 13 (players) that I just know is not going to play. That's a good problem to have."

**Frontcourt help**

Florida struggled down

the stretch last season, partly because opponents took advantage of the team's frontcourt woes.

Center John Egbunu (knee) and forward Isaiah Stokes (knee) missed the entire year. Chase Johnson (concussion) missed most of the season. And center Gorjok Gak played limited minutes because of knee soreness and swelling.

Stokes, Johnson and Gak are healthy now, giving the Gators plenty of depth behind Kevarrius Hayes and Keith Stone.

"I do expect to be deeper," White said. "Got a chance to be deep in the frontcourt."

**Tough slate**

Florida faces another tough schedule, with non-conference games against the Seminoles, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 10 Michigan State and No. 20 TCU. The SEC slate includes No. 2 Kentucky twice, No. 6 Tennessee twice, No. 11 Auburn, No. 18 Mississippi State and No. 23 LSU.

College Football

# FSU looks for breakthrough win vs No. 2 Clemson

BY PETE IACOBELLI  
The Associated Press

Florida State tailback Cam Akers thinks the Seminoles might finally have found their footing this season. They'll surely need it with No. 2 Clemson in Tallahassee.

Florida State (4-3, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won three of its past four games after a dreadful start under first-year coach Willie Taggart that had some fans wondering if another dark, freefall was ahead for the former powerhouse program.

Akers said his team's 38-17 win over Wake Forest last week was a breakthrough for him after a two-touchdown performance — one of them on a 58-yard burst.

He said he's ready to build on that against the Tigers (7-0, 4-0).

"It just makes me want more," Akers said. "A weight has been lifted off my shoulders. I don't want to stop there."

Akers will have his hands full, though, to keep that going.

Clemson enters fourth in the ACC in rushing yards

allowed at 107 a game. It has permitted just six rushing TDs, just one off the fewest in league.

"We've just got to turn it up a notch," Florida State quarterback Deondre Francois said. "We know they're going to come ready to play. We know they've got one of the best (defensive lines) in the country, if not the best in the country. So we've got to prepare like that."

The Tigers hope to keep doing what they've done much of the season. They come off their most dominating performance so far, a 41-7 pummeling of No. 22 North Carolina State in what was billed as a tight showdown between the ACC's last two undefeated teams.

"I think we're in a really good spot for this stage," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said.

The Tigers enter with the ACC's top rusher in Travis Etienne, who has rushed for three touchdowns in each of their past three games. Etienne has 14 rushing TDs this season, which is tied for most in the FBS with Florida Atlantic's Devin Singletary.



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Some other things to watch when No. 2 Clemson plays at Florida State:

**Clemson motivation**

Tigers coach Dabo Swinney drove home the point all week that despite Florida State's early struggles, the Seminoles are dangerous, talented and capable of playing with the Tigers. He also made sure his players knew Clemson had never won two straight games at Florida State. "That's something we've thought about," Clemson defensive tackle Christian Wilkins said.

**Lawrence's time**

Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence looked poised and polished in leading the Tigers to the



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Florida State's Cam Akers (center) struggles to pick up yardage in the second quarter of a college football game with Wake Forest in Tallahassee on Oct. 20.

win over North Carolina State. Lawrence, the long-haired, strong-armed freshman, threw for a career best 308 yards in his third college start. Lawrence expects to build on that showing at Florida State.

**Close call**

Florida State quarterback Deondre Francois recalled the shootout with Clemson two years ago where the Tigers rallied for a 37-34 victory. The Seminoles had a chance to answer after Clemson's

go-ahead TD with 2:06 to go, but Francois said the team made too many mistakes and couldn't execute on the final drive. "That just keeps replaying in my head," he said.

**Not buying it**

Clemson coach Dabo Swinney brushed off talk that Doak S. Campbell Stadium will be half-filled and dull because of an expected Tiger blowout. "This is Clemson-Florida State," he said. "I know there will be a really good crowd. I'll be very surprised if there's

not."

**Turning tide**

The once lopsided series with Florida State and Clemson is turning in the Tigers favor. The Seminoles had won 11 straight in the series after joining the ACC. Clemson, though, has won eight of 15 meetings between 2003 and 2017. A win Saturday would be Clemson's fourth straight over FSU, a first for the Tigers.

Associated Press Writer Bob Ferrante contributed to this report.

# Florida's Mullen returns to high-stakes 'Cocktail Party'

BY MARK LONG  
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Dan Mullen remembered the outcomes, but he couldn't quite recall the details.

So he went searching for the Florida-Georgia box scores from his first stint (2005-08) with the Gators. It was an enjoyable refresher course.

Mullen went 3-1 against the Bulldogs as Florida's offensive coordinator, including two wins that helped propel the team to Southeastern Conference and national championships.

The last one was his most memorable, a 49-10 victory that was essentially over early enough for Mullen to spend the final few minutes on the sideline instead of the coaches' booth.

"I didn't always get to experience all that fun stuff on the field back then," he said. "So to come down on the field for the last two minutes of the game was pretty cool."

Mullen begins a new chapter in the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" when No. 9 Florida (6-1, 4-1 SEC) and seventh-ranked Georgia (6-1, 4-1) meet in Jacksonville for the 83rd time in the last 86 years Saturday.

For Mullen, who returned to Gainesville after nearly a decade at Mississippi State, the rivalry hasn't changed a bit. It has ultra-high stakes and title-game aspirations.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Florida head coach Dan Mullen watches his team warm up before a game against Colorado State in Gainesville on Sept. 15.

Florida and Georgia enter the neutral-site game ranked inside the top 10 for the first time since 2008, and the winner likely will wind up close to the fourth spot in the first edition of the College Football Playoff rankings next week. The loser probably can forget about playing for a national championship or getting to Atlanta for the SEC title game.

"If you're not amped up this game or you're not excited, you're screwed up in the head," Florida guard Tyler Jordan said.

ESPN's College GameDay as well as SEC Nation will broadcast live a few

hundred yards apart, the first time they've been at the same venue on the same day during the regular season.

It's also the first game in a two-week span that will showcase the SEC's top teams, with top-ranked Alabama visiting No. 4 LSU next Saturday night.

"It won't be about what we say or how we say it," third-year Georgia coach Kirby Smart said. "It'll be about who plays well on the field and who controls the line of scrimmage that will be the key to this game."

"It's not waving a magic wand or some guy giving a

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speech in the locker room. It's really just work."

The Bulldogs got outworked at LSU two weeks ago, falling behind 16-0 in the first half and losing 36-16. The Tigers ran for 275 yards and took advantage of four turnovers.

Georgia has spent the last two weeks stewing over their performance.

"You kind of need things like sometimes to kind of humble you and put things in perspective, just to show how much more you have to work for," defensive end Jonathan Ledbetter said. "You might have thought you were playing pretty well, doing everything the right way, but there's always room for improvement. You've got to fix those areas."

Florida has come a long way since losing to Kentucky in early September. The Gators have won five in a row while making strides on both sides of the ball.

They also haven't forgotten last year's 42-7 debacle in Jacksonville. They spent the week dealing with fallout from coach Jim McElwain's alleged death threats and were told just before the game that McElwain likely would be

gone after. "Guys are still feeling that pain from last year," Gators running back Lamical Perine said. "There's a lot of fuel from that."



Here are some other things to know about Florida and Georgia:

**Ground games**

Georgia has the best rushing attack in the conference, with Elijah Holyfield and D'Andre Swift

combining to gain 850 yards and eight touchdowns. Florida counters with a three-man rotation that features Jordan Scarlett, Perine and freshman Dameon Pierce.

Smart called the running game "critical" to the outcome.

"You look at the history of the Georgia-Florida game, which we've done and shown our players," he said. "The team that leads it in rushing tends to win."

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# Flutie returning to BC as Eagles host Miami

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
The Associated Press

Doug Flutie is returning to Boston College this week, along with plenty of his teammates for a celebration that will surely bring back memories of the Eagles' dramatic "Hail Flutie" win over Miami in 1984.

The reminder won't be pleasant for the Hurricanes.

But it's another return that could be a bigger problem.

Boston College (5-2, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence) expects to get running back AJ Dillon back for the first time in nearly a month, and he'll likely be a big part of the Eagles' plans when they play host to the Hurricanes (5-2, 2-1) on Friday night. Dillon has missed the last two Boston College games with an ankle injury.

"We're hitting our stride a little bit again," Boston College coach Steve Addazio said. "Give the credit to our players. We get AJ back and I think he'll continue to improve each week, but hopefully we get back to full strength."

Since becoming the starter last October, Dillon has averaged 159 rushing yards a game. He'll be facing a Miami defense that has allowed only 106 yards per game this season.

"We're going to play against a super defense, there's no doubt about that," Addazio said. "My concern is that they do get a lot of turnovers because they're talented players. It's a good-looking defense, good-looking football team."

It's a critical game for both teams,

both of which are coming off a bye week.

While neither will be eliminated from the ACC race with a loss, whichever team gets beaten on Friday night will see their hopes of reaching the conference championship game take an enormous hit.

"I hear Doug Flutie is on the way if he's not already in town," Miami coach Mark Richt said. "There will be a lot of things that will get those guys revved up and ready to go. We'll have to make sure we're ready as well."

# MONSTER ENERGY CUP PLAYOFFS

The top 4 drivers after Phoenix advance to the championship. Winners (★) automatically advance.

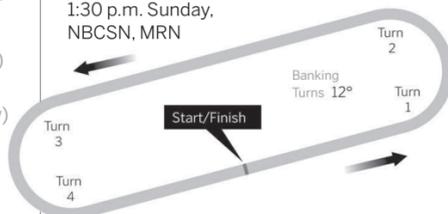
 <b>1. Kyle Busch</b> <b>+40</b>	 <b>2. Kevin Harvick</b> <b>+39</b>	 <b>3. Martin Truex Jr.</b> <b>+23</b>	 <b>4. Chase Elliott</b> <b>+3</b>
NEXT CUTOFF			
 <b>5. Clint Bowyer</b> <b>-3</b>	 <b>6. Joey Logano</b> <b>-3</b>	 <b>7. Kurt Busch</b> <b>-3</b>	 <b>8. Aric Almirola</b> <b>-12</b>
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 <b>9. Ryan Blaney</b> <b>2,212</b>	 <b>10. Brad Keselowski</b> <b>2,194</b>	 <b>11. Kyle Larson</b> <b>2,178</b>	 <b>12. Denny Hamlin</b> <b>2,159</b>
 <b>13. Austin Dillon</b> <b>2,150</b>	 <b>14. Erik Jones</b> <b>2,148</b>	 <b>15. Jimmie Johnson</b> <b>2,148</b>	 <b>16. Alex Bowman</b> <b>2,144</b>

## THIS WEEK

### First Data 500

#### Martinsville Speedway

1:30 p.m. Sunday, NBCSN, MRN



## SCHEDULE

### Round of 16

Las Vegas (Keselowski)  
Richmond (Ky. Busch)  
Charlotte roval (Blaney)

### Round of 12

Dover (Elliott)  
Talladega (Almirola)  
Kansas (Elliott)

### Round of 8

**Sunday: Martinsville**  
Nov. 4: Texas  
Nov. 11: Phoenix

### Championship

Nov. 18: Homestead

**Schedule:** Today, practice, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (CNBC), qualifying, 3:05 p.m., (NBCSN); Sunday, race, 1:30 p.m. (NBCSN) ... **Race distance:** 263 miles, 500 laps ... **Fast facts:** Chase Elliott, 22, has three career wins — and each one has come since August. ... **Best average finish at Martinsville (among playoff drivers with at least 3 starts):** Kyle Busch, 12.65 (26 starts)

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

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## XFINITY SERIES

### THIS WEEK

There is no race this week.  
**Last race:** John Hunter Nemechek scored his first victory of 2018 at Kansas Speedway.  
**Next race:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 300, Nov. 3, Texas Motor Speedway

## PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Through 1 of 3 second-round races and 4 of 7 total playoff races



**Playoff leader:** Elliott Sadler

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Elliott Sadler	+14
2. Daniel Hemric	+13
3. Tyler Reddick	+11
4. Christopher Bell	+1
NEXT CUTOFF	
9. Matt Tiff	-1
10. Justin Allgaier	-5
11. Cole Custer	-23
12. Austin Cindric	-43

The top four drivers after the sixth playoff race advance to the championship race.

## CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

### THIS WEEK

#### Texas Roadhouse 200

**Track:** Martinsville Speedway  
**Schedule:** Today, qualifying, 9:05 p.m., (FS1), race, noon (FS1)  
**Distance:** 105.2 miles, 200 laps  
**Last year's winner:** Noah Gragson  
**Last race:** Timothy Peters won at Talladega.  
**Fast facts:** Spencer Gallagher announced on Friday that he will retire at the end of the season and take on a managerial role at GMS Racing. Gallagher, 28, posted 15 top-10s in 60 career truck starts. ... Kyle Benjamin will make his second series start this weekend in the No. 17 Toyota for DGR-Crosley.  
**Next race:** JAG Metals 350, Nov. 2, Texas Motor Speedway

## PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Through 3 of 3 first-round races and 3 of 7 total playoff races



**Playoff leader:** Johnny Sauter

Driver	Points
1. Johnny Sauter	3,042
2. Brett Moffitt	3,027
3. Noah Gragson	3,025
4. Grant Enfinger	3,018
5. Justin Haley	3,014
6. Matt Crafton	3,003
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7. Ben Rhodes	2,114
8. Stewart Friesen	2,112

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## Q&A

# CHASING CHASE

Elliott has found his groove at the right time. Can he keep things going at Martinsville?

By Cara Cooper  
Martinsville Bulletin

**M**ARTINSVILLE, Va. — Getting hot at the right time can turn the playoffs around in any sport, and the hottest driver in NASCAR right now is Chase Elliott. The 22-year-old has won two of the last three races in the Cup postseason, and three of the last 11 overall.

But the Hendricks Motorsports driver has had some trouble at The Paperclip in the past, with only two top 10 finishes in six career Cup Series starts. Elliott spoke with the Bulletin on Thursday about the momentum he and the team are carrying into Martinsville this weekend, and how much confidence they have for the rest of the year.

### Q What has the mood with the team been like this week?

**Elliott:** It's been great. Any time you have a good weekend and are able to get a win or get a good run that certainly helps the morale for everybody, and luckily for us we have a little bit of momentum now which is awesome. It's a great time of year to grab a victory and looking forward to the next round.

### Q How much of the NASCAR playoffs is about getting hot at the right time?

**Elliott:** It's huge. This is the time of year that really counts and if you're able to find some success this late in the season it's awesome. And we're lucky to still be a part of the show and hope that we can be in a few weeks in Homestead, but we have a lot of races between now and then. Everybody wants to talk about Homestead and talk about Miami and who's going to be down there but really there's so much racing between now and then. You just cannot get ahead of yourself right now.

### Q There's so much pressure at this point in the season, is there anything you do away from the track to kind of take your mind off of it?

**Elliott:** I stay pretty busy. I enjoy flying and what not but I feel like all those things are kind of separate anyway. I don't know, I feel like I'm in a pretty good place mentally with all that stuff so when I'm at the racetrack or at meetings I think that's where the mindset is but if not I'm able to do the things and stay away from it as well. I enjoy that balance, I think that's helpful.

### Q Martinsville is a place where you've run well, but you've also struggled at times. Does the win last week give you more confidence?

**Elliott:** Yea, it definitely doesn't hurt. Martinsville is such a different place, it's hard to

compare the two. I definitely think having success and having a little bit of momentum certainly doesn't hurt anything. Last year I had a couple really good runs and a couple really fast cars. I kind of struggled at Martinsville this spring so I'm kind of unsure of where we're going to be back up there but that's why we go to find out.

### Q Now that you've got a couple wins under your belt is there anything you've learned that you'll take into Martinsville?

**Elliott:** I don't know. It's just such a different place. I think it's all kind of circumstantial once you get there and see where your strengths and weaknesses are and the strengths of your competitors and weaknesses of your competitors, so you've got to take it a day at a time but until we get there and see where we stack up it's hard to know.

### Q How much confidence do you have in yourself and your team for the rest of the year?

**Elliott:** Plenty. I think that if you're not believing in yourself and don't have the right mindset in thinking you can do it then you might as well quit. I think we try to stay grounded but we have confidence in our approach and the things that we do to prepare and that's all you can do and see where you stack up.

Cooper is a sports writer for the Martinsville Bulletin in Martinsville, Va.

## Small Martinsville is big hurdle for playoff's final 8 drivers

**M**artinsville is a fitting place to open the round of eight for the Cup playoffs, a tight and unpredictable half-mile that sets up for every one of the remaining championship contenders.

Except maybe for Aric Almirola. And maybe Martin Truex. Or maybe Joey Logano.

OK, so maybe this doesn't set up so well for the final eight.

Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Clint Bowyer and Kurt Busch

### HARD 'N' FAST

BY ED HARDIN  
(Greensboro) News & Record

have all won here, and Chase Elliott led a lot of laps last year. With only four races left in the season, Elliott is suddenly the hot driver. A win at Martinsville this weekend might just change the landscape of the entire season.

Truex might one day figure out how to win on a short



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track, and Almirola might ride the power of his team to a win here someday, but it's not likely to happen Sunday.

This is a tough place to figure out, and some of the best

drivers we've ever seen have struggled here. David Pearson was never all that fond of the place, and vice versa. Bobby Allison never won here, nor did Ned Jarrett.

Just getting your head wrapped around the flat little oval is the first hurdle. So maybe it is fitting that the first hurdle for the final eight is Martinsville.

Nobody will be eliminated this week, which could make

for some single-file safety laps for the playoff drivers. But there aren't really any strokers left in the playoffs. All eight drivers are aggressive and willing to rub tires and fenders. And every now and then, somebody rubs somebody else the wrong way at Martinsville.

The playoffs have come to the smallest track in NASCAR. And with only four races to go, this might be the biggest of the year.

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Defendant

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Your Weekly Guide to TV Entertainment for October 27 - 30, 2018

Liev Schreiber stars in "Ray Donovan"



## Dealing with loss: 'Ray Donovan' tries to overcome tragedy with a shift to New York City

By Kenneth Andeel  
TV Media

Sometimes a change of scenery is necessary to move forward and mend. Other times, however, if you bring enough pain with you, a change of scenery will not suffice. When season 6 of "Ray Donovan" commences on Sunday, Oct. 28, on Showtime, the characters in the series and the fans watching it will together begin to explore the question of

how deeply new surroundings can help to surmount the trauma initiated at the conclusion of the show's fifth season.

With five years in the books, "Ray Donovan" has had itself figured out for some time, devising and then settling into a recognizable narrative rhythm. The show's mixture of family drama and seedy criminal intrigue follows Ray Donovan (Liev Schreiber, "The Manchurian Candidate," 2004), a Boston native employed in Los Angeles as a

"fixer" for a law firm. Ray's job requires solving his clients' emergencies in creative, frequently illegal ways. When it comes to executing solutions, there isn't much that Ray deems unacceptable, and his tactics range from blackmail and threats to the actual instigation of mayhem and murder.

The character occupies the sort of unstable and uncomfortable territory that was trailblazed in recent years by such seminal television antiheroes as Tony Soprano (James

Gandolfini, "The Sopranos") or Walter White (Bryan Cranston, "Breaking Bad"). The audience watches these characters struggle with their shaky moral codes, striving for self-improvement but consistently resorting to the performance of terrible deeds whenever challenged.

Five seasons worth of "Ray Donovan" have exposed Ray's contradictory nature: he's fluctuated between devoted family man and neglectful parent/inventive adulterer; and alternated between clever, virtuous strategy and a retreat to brute violence. Complicated (and sometimes just plain bad) protagonists have become the norm in ambitious adult dramas, and "Ray Donovan" enthusiasts have grown accustomed to balancing admiration with condemnation when it comes to Schreiber's titular antihero.

Ray's family life has always been a central part of the series. The first major conflict of the show involved the release of Ray's reprobate father, Mickey (Jon Voight, "National Treasure," 2004), from prison and the uncertainty about how Mickey would reintegrate into the lives of his three sons — Ray, Terry (Eddie Marsan, "Miami Vice," 2006) and Bunchy (Dash Mihok, "The Thin Red Line," 1998) — and about how willing Mickey was to manipulate, abuse and betray them (the answer turned out to be "very").

Ray's wife, Abby (Paula Malcomson, "Deadwood"), has been another pillar of the show, and her imperfect but devoted relationship with Ray, as well as her own struggles with personal demons, have offered a lot of drama. In the season 4 premiere, Abby was diagnosed with cancer, and to the ferocious dismay of many fans, her story permanently concluded in season 5 when she succumbed to the disease and Malcomson departed the show.

The season 5 finale set up an unresolved cliffhanger as Ray, reacting to the loss of his wife, took a plunge off of a 10-story building into New York's East River, leaving fans to speculate whether it was some sort of dream sequence or a literal turn of events in the narrative.

Promotional material for season 6 reveals that Ray did indeed at-

tempt suicide but was unsuccessful. Previews show Ray being rescued from his act of desperation by the timely intervention of a NYPD patrolman, Sean (Mac McGrath (Domenick Lombardozzi, "The Wire"), who pulls Ray from the East River and engages the devastated man in an unexpected brawl to keep him from wading back in to his doom.

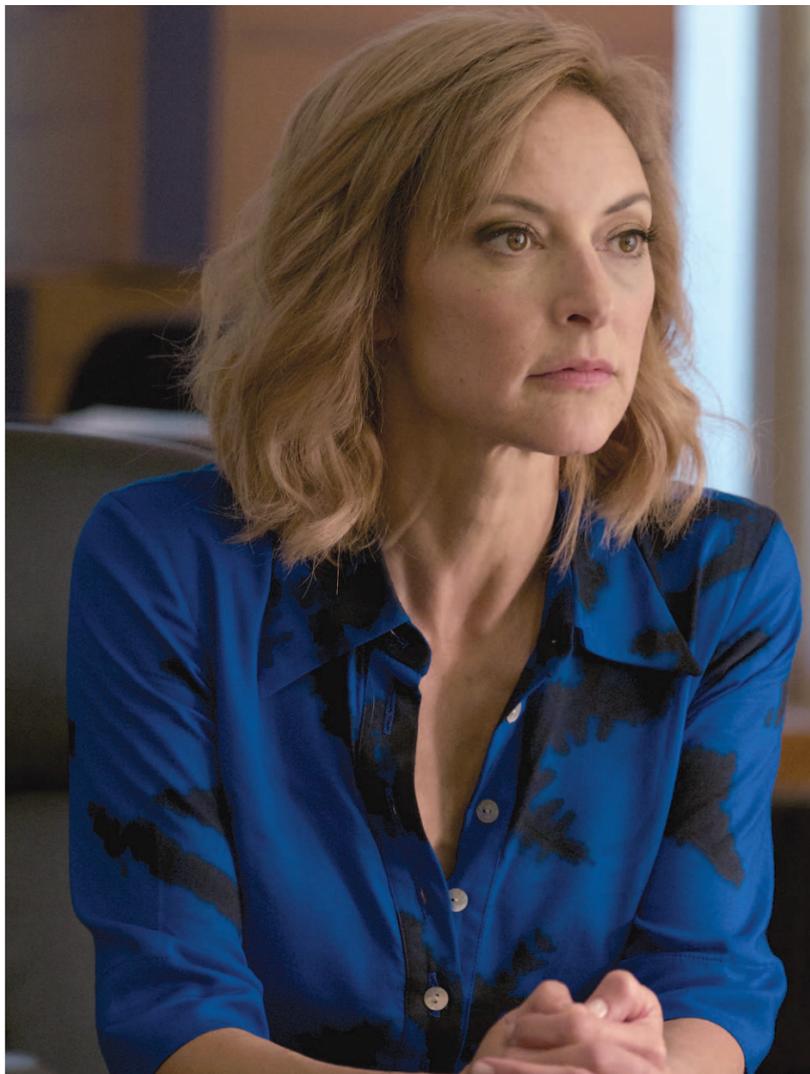
Ray's fateful encounter with Mac and his new association with the sometimes corrupt fraternity of the New York Police Department will be a major part of season 6, and another accomplished character actor joins the cast to play a different police officer: Tony Curran ("Doctor Who") will portray Sgt. Mikey (Rad) Radulovic and will offer another point of entry for Ray as he becomes entangled within the culture and affairs of the NYPD.

Susan Sarandon ("Thelma & Louise," 1991) reprises the role of studio exec and media mogul Samantha Winslow, who became a major client of Ray's in season 5 and will continue to provide him with work this year. Winslow offers Ray some direction and distraction in the aftermath of his suicide attempt by retaining his

services to extricate mayoral candidate Anita Novak, portrayed by series newcomer Lola Glaudini ("The Sopranos"), from a compromising sequence of events that involve harassment, assault and a dead body in need of disposal and coverup.

As Ray injects himself into the machinations of the NYC underbelly, family members from L.A. begin to trickle into the city, and the inevitable return of Mickey (who was sent to prison through Ray's plotting during season 5) will spark some midseason fireworks as the seasoned crook looks to wreak vengeance once again upon his estranged scions.

The combination of the fresh New York setting, the absence of a major character in Abby, and the unresolved pain of the characters she left behind means season 6 of "Ray Donovan" represents a serious shakeup. Ray will have to make his way in a new town without the benefit of his dependable Los Angeles resources and connections, and the alliances he begins to form in NYC may turn out to have competing interests. Watch "Ray Donovan" conquer the Big Apple on Sunday, Oct. 28, on Showtime.



Lola Glaudini joins the new season of "Ray Donovan"

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## 'Tis the season: Gingerbread houses invade Halloween in Food Network competition



"Haunted Gingerbread Showdown" judges Jason Smith and Jamika Pessoa

By Andrew Warren  
TV Media

It seems that gingerbread isn't just for the holiday season anymore. Of course, the sweet and snappy treat can be enjoyed at any time of the year, but gingerbread houses with their elaborate decorations and cookies accented with royal icing really do scream "Christmas."

Well, Food Network's been challenging ginger-based norms all month with "Haunted Gingerbread Showdown," which has been airing on Sunday evenings. Nine of the nation's best gingerbread artists have spent the past three weeks tackling deviously difficult challenges, and it all comes to a head when the three top competitors finally face off in the competition's finale right before Halloween, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Cookbook author and "Semi-Homemade Cooking" host San-

dra Lee oversees the spooky competition, which has been terrifyingly intense so far. Over the past three weeks, the competitors have been tasked with baking gingerbread creations to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the classic 1988 film "Beetlejuice," putting together a delicious party that's filled with gingerbread ghouls, ghosts and their spooky friends, and building a haunted theme park complete with spine-chilling rides and attractions. All made out of gingerbread, of course, with candy and icing adding color and detail to the creations.

For the three bakers who have made it to the finale, the challenge that awaits them must be as terrifying as the other competitors. Some very special Halloween fans join judges Jamika Pessoa ("Food Network Star") and Jason Smith ("Best Baker in America") for their final baking task, in which Lee challenges the contes-

stants to create the ultimate Halloween-themed gingerbread house. At stake is \$25,000 for the winner, not to mention the bragging rights that come from beating such talented bakers.

Gingerbread houses are a classic Christmas treat, but there's really no reason that buildings made out of sweet cookies can't be enjoyed at other times of the year. After all, Halloween is all about sugary delights and incredible decorations, so join Sandra Lee in the conclusion of "Haunted Gingerbread Showdown," airing Sunday, Oct. 28, on Food Network.

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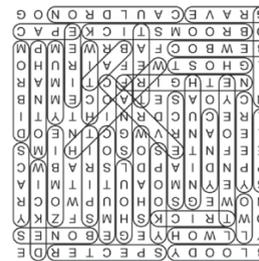
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"Ray Donovan"  
42 Legendary "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) star  
44 Baptist leader  
45 Former "House, M.D." star Omar  
46 Arthurian lady  
47 Came across  
48 The letter E, in Morse code  
49 Fraction of a newton

18 Snarky snicker  
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**ACROSS**  
1 "90 Day Fiance" network  
4 Goes back out  
8 Acclaimed British actor Stephen who starred in "Blackadder"  
11 "The Crying Game's" (1992) Oscar-nominated lead Stephen \_\_\_\_  
12 Chimney pipe  
13 Revolve on an axis  
14 2007 Will Smith film "\_\_\_\_ Legend"  
15 Former sitcom that has a Netflix sequel

**DOWN**  
17 Sci-fi thriller that stars Tatiana Maslany in several roles  
19 Outer: Prefix  
20 Put pieces of film together  
23 Secret supply  
26 Welcome  
27 Pizarro's prize  
28 Hang loosely  
29 Science fiction, drama or comedy  
32 Swamp snapper  
34 Smooth, glossy fabrics  
36 "Kate & Allie" star Meyers  
37 One of the stars of

50 Ram's mate  
**DOWN**  
1 Donald Duck's nephews, e.g.  
2 Shakespearean king  
3 Pitch tents  
4 Erase from a surface  
5 "A Quiet Place" (2018) star Emily  
6 Plant part  
7 Hawks  
8 The biggest twist of fate  
9 Nor. neighbor  
10 "\_\_\_\_-haw!"  
13 Pedestal support  
16 Chance occurrences

35 Allied with  
36 At full throttle  
38 Start of a decision-making process  
39 Indistinguishable  
40 From square one  
41 "The Great" boy detective, in kid's literature  
42 One of the Beverly Hillbillies  
43 Mil. address

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# Monday Best Bets

## The Resident

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

On Halloween, Conrad (Matt Czuchy) must diagnose a woman admitted to the hospital with extreme night terrors in this new episode. Nic (Emily VanCamp) second guesses her decision to bring her newly sober sister to Mina's (Shaunette Renée Wilson) party.

## Big Cat Tales

APL 7:00 p.m.

Now that the Marsh Pride have welcomed new cubs, they must protect them from the buffalo herd in this premiere. Cameras follow Malaika the cheetah as she hunts to provide for her young. Elsewhere, Jonathan tries to reconnect with Leopard Bahati.



Jay Hernandez in "Magnum P.I."

## Magnum P.I.

18.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 8:00 p.m.

Thomas Magnum (Jay Hernandez) uses his military skills as he works as a security consultant and private investigator in a new episode of this drama. Based on the classic '80s TV series, this new edition also stars Perdita Weeks and Zachary Knighton.

## DC's Legends of Tomorrow

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

The team sets a course for the Salem witch trials in this new episode, but once they arrive Sara (Caity Lotz) starts worrying that Zari (Tala Ashe) is taking the case too seriously when she promises to help a mother accused of practicing witchcraft.

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ESPN 19	19	Monday Night Countdown (L)	Kickoff 1:15 Football NFL	New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills (L)	15 SportsCenter (N)	NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter	NFL Prime	140	206											
FOOD 50	50	Baking "Monster Mania"	Baking "Hallowedding"	Baking "Circus of Dread"	Halloween Baking (N)	Halloween "Outbreak!"	Haunted Gingerbread	Halloween Baking	Halloween "Outbreak!"	Haunted Gingerbread	110	231									
FREE 28	3:30	The Goonies	10 **** Big Hero 6 (14) Ryan Potter.	20 The Nightmare Before Christmas (93)	The 700 Club	*** The Addams Family (91)	Paied	Paied	180	311											
FS1 62	62	NASCAR Race Hub (L)	Set Apart: J. Abbott	Walk-off Stories	Walk-off Stories	UFC Unleashed	Speak for Yourself	TMZ (N)	Soccer MLS	NHRA 30	150	607									
FSF 36	4:00	Auto Racing ARCA	Football NCAA	UFC Countdown (N)	Poker WPT	UFC 70 UFC Site: Manchester Evening News Arena -- Manchester, England	423	654													
FX 53	4:30	*** This Is the End (13) James Franco.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.	*** Ghostbusters (16) Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy.
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HALL 46	46	Christmas Incorporated (15) Shenae Grimes.	Christmas in Homestead (16) Taylor Cole.	Christmas List (16) Gabriel Hogan, Alicia Witt.	Sleigh Bells Ring (16) David Alpay, Erin Cahill.	Every Christmas H...	185	312													
HGTV 49	49	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	112	229						
HIST 81	81	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	05 American Pickers	120	269						
LIFE 29	29	The First 48	First 48 "River's Edge"	First 48 "10 Pounds"	The First 48	PDWomen	PDWomen	PDWomen	PDWomen	First 48 "10 Pounds"	The First 48	PDWomen	PDWomen	108	252						
MTV 34	34	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	Teen Mom: Young and	166	331						
NGEO 109	109	Wicked Tuna	Drain the Oceans	Sunken Pirate City	Drain the Oceans (N)	Atlantis Rising	Sunken Pirate City	Drain the Oceans	Atlantis Rising	Easter Island Unsolved	186	276									
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SPIKE 47	47	Mom	Mom	Mom	*** Twister (96, Act) Bill Paxton, Jami Gertz, Helen Hunt.	Heathers	55 Lip Sync Battle	25 **** Twister (96) Bill Paxton, Jami Gertz, Helen Hunt.	*** Cujo	168	241										
SYFY 32	3:05	Harry Potter & ...	Killer High (18) Asha Broomfield, Kacey Rohl.	You Might Be the Killer (18, Hor) Keith David.	Channel Zero (N)	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	122	244						
TBS 16	16	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	139	247						
TLC 98	98	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Long Is. Medium (N)	Long Island Medium	05 Lost Family (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper	05 L.I. Medium	05 Long Lost Family	To Be Announced	183	280									
TNT 23	4:00	*** The Hunger Games (12)	*** The Conjuring 2 (16) Patrick Wilson, Vera Farmiga.	The Alienist "Ascension"	55 **** The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (13) Jennifer Lawrence.	138	245														
TVLAND 22	22	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	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	26	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	WWE Monday Night Raw															

# Tuesday Best Bets

## FBI

18.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 8:00 p.m.

Special Agent Bell (Missy Peregrin) and her partner, Special Agent Zidan (Zeeko Zaki) strive to keep the citizens of New York safe in this drama. They work with an elite unit to investigate terrorism, organized crime and counterintelligence.

## Chopped

FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Former "Chopped" champs return to the kitchen to fight for a shot at \$50,000 in this new episode. As the competition kicks off, the chefs discover tiny, infuriatingly time-consuming eggs and a Moroccan meat in the appetizer basket.



Oliver Hudson in "Splitting Up Together"

## Splitting Up Together

18.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 8:30 p.m.

When Martin (Oliver Hudson) suggests they sell the house, Lena (Jenna Fischer) calls his bluff in this new episode. Fischer's "The Office" co-star Angela Kinsey guest stars as Jeannie, a real estate agent who wants to purchase the home.

## Mayans M.C.

FX 9:00 p.m.

The Galindo family decides to cut their losses when the bond of the Reyes blood is fractured in this new episode. Set in the same fictional universe as "Sons of Anarchy," this crime drama follows a prospect in the Mayan M.C. charter.

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WECP 18.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	NCIS (N)	FBI (N)	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Fam. Feud	35 The Late Show	35 James Corden	35 Daily	35 Access	35 Celeb	-	4					

# hollywood Q&A

**By Adam Thomlison**  
TV Media

**Q: Why did "Chicago P.D." kill off Al Olinsky? His character was excellent.**

A: As hard as this is for fans to hear, he was killed for the sake of the story.

It's hard because it sort of implicates you in the decision — it was done with you, the fans, in mind — and it's hard because you come to identify with the characters as people, and with the actors who play them.

I'll make this even harder on you, then, and say that beloved character actor Elias Koteas, who played Al Olinsky since the launch of "Chicago P.D." in 2014, wasn't happy about the decision.

Showrunner/head writer Rick Eid gave an interview with Us Weekly explaining the move, and he said that telling Koteas was the hardest part of the whole thing.

"It was a hard decision because we all really liked it creatively — it just felt like there was honesty to the storytelling that we all got excited about — then came the practical reality of, 'Wait, he's one of our favorite characters and one of our favorite actors and favorite people in real life.'"

As for the creative part, without getting too deep into the intricacies of the plot, they decided that killing Olinsky would give "a consequence" to Voight (Jason Beghe) killing Bingham.

To put it another way, Olinsky was killed to develop Voight's character. Screenwriting is a hard business.

The show gave Olinsky his due, though. The sixth season premiere this fall was devoted to showing the characters coming to terms with his death, culminating with his funeral at the end of the episode.

As Monsters and Critics reviewer Tiffany Bailey put it, "Fans

watched as life nearly stood still in the fictional world."

**Q: What has happened to "A Chef's Life"? It was the best thing on TV, in my opinion!**

A: You're not alone in thinking that "A Chef's Life" was pretty great, but unfortunately you're also right to put it in the past tense. "A Chef's Life" has ended after five surprise-hit seasons on PBS.

It started as a local North Carolina show on the local PBS affiliate, but it grew very much from there to become a huge hit for PBS across the country.

It was such a success, in fact, that it inspired PBS to stay in the Vivian Howard business.

Howard is the host and star of "A Chef's Life," which began by focusing on Howard's restaurant, Chef & the Farmer in Kinston, N.C., but shifted the focus

to other aspects of Howard's life as her restaurant, and her fame, grew.

Howard has suggested in interviews that she had grown tired of the format of "A Chef's Life," and so she hatched a new show concept in collaboration with PBS and Markay Media (which produced "A Chef's Life").

The new show is going under the working title "South by Somewhere," and will put Howard into the role of culinary anthropologist as she highlights the connections and similarities among the foods of different cultures and communities.

Nevertheless, Howard said in a news release that "the new show will continue to highlight Kinston and the South."

Another shift it will bring is in timing: this new series will air in prime time, which she says she's

"excited" to tackle. (You could say she already conquered daytime, having won the Daytime Emmy this year for Outstanding Culinary Program.)

**Q: Has Patrick Stewart ever had hair on screen? He's bald in all the roles I remember, but maybe he wore a wig or had hair early on.**

A: To hear Patrick Stewart himself tell it, he started going bald at age 19 and had trouble coming to terms with it — he sported a lot of hats and, he admits shamefully, a "horrendous" comb-over for a while before finally accepting his fate.

Fortunately for him, perhaps, this all took place while he was a stage actor, before the permanent recordings of his screen career. In his earliest film role, 1975's "Hennessey," he's already sporting his characteristic bald top with short back and sides.

But you're onto something with the wig angle. As is the case with most actors, even those with full heads of hair, he has been called upon frequently to wear wigs.

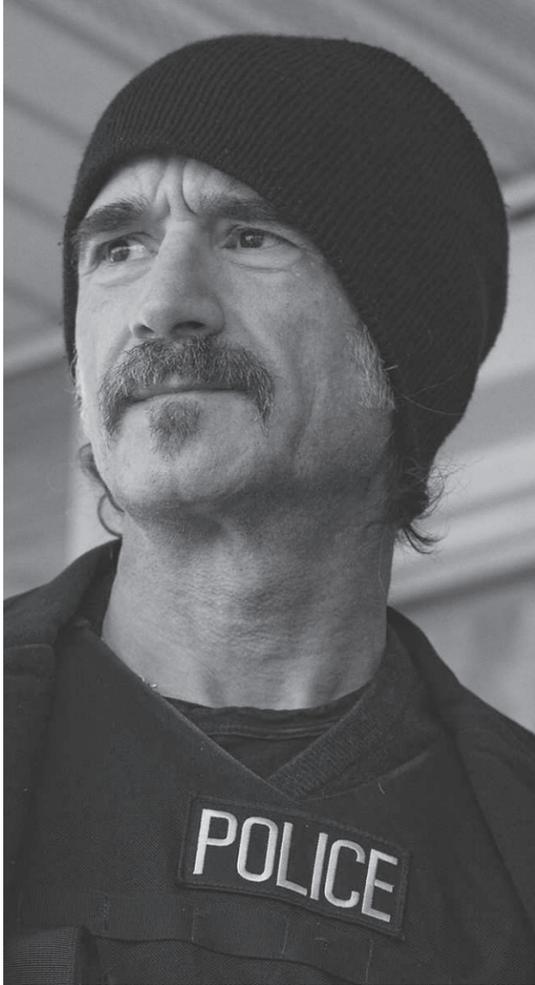
Thus, for example, he was seen in the 1976 miniseries "I, Claudius" with a seemingly full head of gray, curly hair — a year after "Hennessey."

Thus also his more infamous hairdo in the 1984 sci-fi flop "Dune": a bald top with long hair at the back — a style that's sometimes known as a skullet (combining "skull" and "mullet").

Amazingly, he almost ended up wearing a hairpiece for his famous role as Capt. Picard in "Star Trek: The Next Generation." According to TV-geek legend, when he was trying out for the role, the show's producers asked him to wear one to a meeting with the executives from Paramount Television who would make the final casting decision. The executives loved him, but they hated the wig. And so a bald hero was born.

Have a question? Email us at [questions@tvtabloid.com](mailto:questions@tvtabloid.com). Please include your name and town. Personal replies will not be provided.

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Elias Koteas as seen in "Chicago P.D."

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# late Laughs

## Conan

In Tennessee, officials say that 400 guns were stolen from a UPS facility. Police are now looking for someone in Tennessee who only has 400 guns.

In Arizona, a couple's "gender-reveal party" for their baby accidentally set off a wildfire that destroyed 47,000 acres and cost \$8 million in damages. On the bright side, it's a girl!

Canada, Mexico and the U.S. have reached a new trade agreement to replace NAFTA. Under the new deal, Mexico will send us heavy machinery, Canada will send us timber, and we'll send one of them Kanye.

It was reported today that in 1990, the U.S. was sixth in the world in education and now we're 27th. When they heard this, Americans asked, "Is that worse?"

## The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

A survey conducted by California Pizza Kitchen found that pizza is Americans' favorite food. Not surprisingly, the study also found that America's favorite state is California, and their favorite room is "kitchen."

Southwest Airlines is holding a giant sale this week, offering some flights for \$49. People asked, "What's the catch?!" and Southwest said, "You have to fly Southwest."

There's a new FEMA alert system that allowed Trump to text the whole country. It was a historic moment because it's the first time Eric Trump has ever gotten a text from his dad.

The New York Times is reporting that Trump got an allowance from his dad that made him a millionaire by age eight. And this is cute — by age nine, he'd already filed for his first bankruptcy.

Today, the U.S., Mexico and Canada announced a three-way trade agreement. Trump didn't even read the deal — he just heard the phrase "three-way" and said, "I'm in!"

From the new movie, "A Star Is Born," Bradley Cooper is here! In the film, he plays a drunk in the middle of a

downward spiral — or as Brett Kavanaugh calls it, "The feel-good movie of the year!"

## Jimmy Kimmel Live

Melania Trump was in Ghana today. As in, she's never Ghana come back.

## Late Night With Seth Meyers

According to a former Yale classmate, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh once set off a bar fight in college after confusing another patron for the lead singer of the band UB40. And if you have any idea who that is, you also be 40.

Ben & Jerry's ice cream recently helped a New York man propose to his girlfriend in a grocery store by creating a special label reading "Marry Me Mint." Which was a pretty big FU to all the recently dumped people perusing the ice cream aisle.

A flight from Phoenix to Boston this week was forced to make an emergency landing after a passenger allegedly refused to stop doing pull-ups using the plane's overhead bins. Said flight attendants: "This is why we don't give you the full can of coke."

According to a new poll, when taking a U.S. citizenship test, only 24 per cent could correctly identify one thing Benjamin Franklin was famous for. Even worse, 36 per cent asked, "Is that the guy 'Hamilton' is about?"

## Weekend Update With Colin Jost and Michael Che

An Arizona fire that caused millions in damage began when a father at a gender reveal party used a high-velocity firearm to shoot a target that exploded. So we don't know the gender, but we do know who's getting custody.

The makers of Johnnie Walker are introducing a series of whiskeys inspired by "Game of Thrones." The whiskeys are so strong that you'll forget she's your aunt.

A zookeeper in Denmark reported that a gay penguin couple abducted a baby penguin while his parents were swimming. This according to an email from my grandma titled "FW: FW: FW: WHAT OBAMA DID."

# new on Video

## The Spy Who Dumped Me

Audrey's (Kunis) rather run-of-the-mill life gets turned upside down when she discovers that her ex-boyfriend, Drew (Theroux), who recently dumped her via text message, is actually a CIA spy. After Drew is killed by assassins while in her apartment picking up his belongings, Audrey and her best friend, Morgan (McKinnon), hop a plane to Vienna so that they can fulfill Drew's dying wish of delivering one of his belongings to a contact, who turns out to be another spy, the smolderingly handsome Sebastian (Heughan). Unsure if they can trust Sebastian, and with assassins anticipating their every move, the two young women tear through Europe not knowing in whom they can put their faith.

Director: Susanna Fogel. Stars: Mila Kunis, Kate McKinnon, Justin Theroux, Sam Heughan. 2018. 117 min. Action.

## Mandy

Red (Cage) and Mandy's (Riseborough) quiet and peaceful lives in a remote corner of the California wilderness are shattered when cult leader Jeremiah Sand (Roache) becomes smitten with Mandy. He recruits a notoriously brutal biker gang to kidnap her, but when she laughs at Roache's advances, the cult leader lashes out at the couple. When Red escapes from their clutches, he channels his grief at losing the woman he loves into righteous anger, becoming a one-man agent of vengeance.

Director: Panos Cosmatos. Stars: Nicolas Cage, Andrea Riseborough, Linus Roache, Ned Dennehy, Olwen Fouéré, Richard Brake. 2018. 121 min. Action.

## Slender Man

Nightmares become real when four girls summon the legendary Slender Man (Botet), a long-limbed figure without a face who craves the lives of young people. After one of their number disappears, the other girls realize that they'll have to offer the monster something that it values in exchange for their friend's life and freedom, but as the creature continues to terrorize them, it begins to take them one by one before they can make contact and attempt to save their friend.

Director: Sylvain White. Stars: Javier Botet, Joey King, Julie Goldani Telles, Jaz Sinclair, Annalise Basso, Alex Fitzalan. 2018. 93 min. Horror.



Kate McKinnon and Mila Kunis star in "The Spy Who Dumped Me"

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## What to do after incurring storm damage

The 2017 & 2018 hurricane seasons have proved especially devastating for millions of people in both Texas and Florida. Upon making landfall in Texas in late August 2017, Hurricane Harvey became the first Category 3 or higher hurricane in the United States since Hurricane Wilma in 2005. In its wake, Harvey left damage that Texas governor Greg Abbott estimated could cost as much as \$180 billion to repair.

Just a couple of weeks after Hurricane Harvey touched down, Hurricane Irma hit Florida as a Category 4 storm, knocking out power to nearly seven million people. And here just two weeks ago, Hurricane Michael roared ashore packing a wallop punch of 155 mph winds and leaving a swath of devastation across the Florida Panhandle.

Severe storms like hurricanes do not discriminate, and when such storms finally dissipate, people from all walks of life are left to deal with the often devastating consequences. Property damage is one such consequence, and the following are some things people can do in the

aftermath of storms that caused damage to their property.

➔ Contact your insurance provider. Not all damage resulting from storms will necessarily be covered by insurance policies, but it's still imperative that people contact their insurance companies as soon as possible after their homes or vehicles have been damaged. Agents can help policy holders learn if their policies cover the damage done to their property and to what extent their coverage will help them recover. Many people will likely be making similar calls, so policy holders should try to be as patient as possible.

➔ Document the damage. People whose property has been damaged should use their smartphones and cameras to document the damage as extensively as possible. Take photos from various angles before you begin cleaning up. Providers may require visual evidence of the damage before they begin processing your claim, so ask about those requirements when contacting your insurance agent.

➔ Avoid downed power lines. In addition to protecting the



investments you have made in your property and your possessions, it's important to remember to protect yourself. Avoid downed power lines, reporting any to your local power company as soon as you see them.

➔ Let the professionals do the work. It can be tempting for homeowners to try to do some electrical work around their homes after their homes have been damaged by storms. Electricians are likely busy and might not be able to assess or repair damage for days, if not weeks. But it's still best to wait and allow professionals to do the work. Experienced professionals recognize potentially

harmful, if not deadly, issues that may be lurking beneath the damage, so it's always best to leave the work to private electricians or local power company work crews.

➔ Revisit insurance policies. After suffering damage to their homes or vehicles, men and women may benefit by revisiting their coverage and increasing that coverage in anticipation of future disasters.

Storm damage can turn individuals' lives upside down. But remaining calm and working in harmony with insurance agencies and power companies can help storm victims recover quickly.

## Survivors May Now Visit State/FEMA Disaster Recovery Center in Jackson County

A disaster recovery center is now open in Marianna in Jackson County.

Florida Division of Emergency Management and FEMA will open additional centers in affected counties in the coming days. The centers offer in-person support to individuals and businesses in counties designated in the Florida federal disaster declaration for Hurricane Michael.

Representatives from the State of Florida, FEMA, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), and other organizations are at the centers to explain available assistance programs and help connect survivors with resources that best match their recovery needs.

The center is located at:

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Other centers will soon be open in affected areas. Survivors can view locations by using the FEMA mobile app or by visiting FEMA.gov/DRC.

Homeowners, renters and businesses should register for disaster assistance before visiting a recovery center. To register:

- o Go online to DisasterAssistance.gov;
- o Call 800-621-3362 (voice/711/VRS) or 800-462-7585 (TTY) anytime from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. local time seven days a week until further notice. Multilingual operators are available.

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