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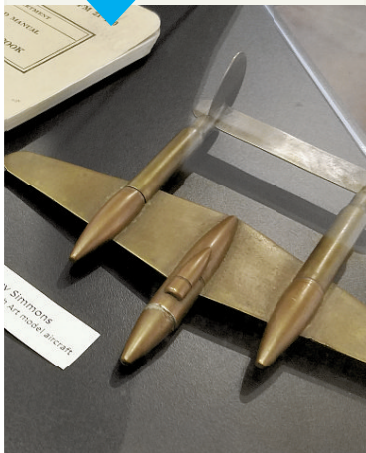
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Changes coming to county Fire Rescue

Billing outsourced, pay increased for auxiliary paramedics

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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In a special meeting following their regular second-Tuesday board meeting, Jackson County Commissioners agreed to make some changes at Jackson County

Fire Rescue.

The board increased, by \$3 an hour, the wages they pay to auxiliary paramedics, in hopes of attracting them to service. Accomplishing that could help the county decrease overtime paid to regulars who have to fill in the many gaps caused by a departmental manpower shortage. Auxiliary workers get no benefits and work on an as-needed basis.

In fiscal year 2017-18, the

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Jackson County Fire Rescue Chief Charlie Brunner (left) and Mary Dorsett, of EMS Management and Consultants, talk with Jackson County Commissioners on Tuesday about the company taking over billing for the county's emergency medical service.



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United Way of Northwest Florida President and CEO Bryan Taylor records a video to commemorate his agency's distribution of \$62,000 to helping organizations in Jackson and Calhoun counties, as representatives of the gifted entities gather to accept the ceremonial check Thursday.

United Way gives money, help

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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United Way of Northwest Florida bestowed two gifts upon Jackson and Calhoun counties on Thursday — a check and a promise of some free temporary help in serving as the financial agent for a joint entity formed by those two counties in the wake of Hurricane Michael.

UW has volunteered to be the interim financial agent for the North Florida Inland Long Term Recovery Group while that fledgling organization finalizes its status as a

501(c)(3) organization. UW is providing that service free of charge to the LTR, which is made up of community leaders in Jackson and Calhoun counties. That joint group formally accepted the offer of United Way assistance in a board meeting Thursday.

And a few minutes later, the two-county LTR accepted funding gifts from UW as well, with each county to receive \$5,000 for their respective branches.

That money is part of a special disaster-recovery distribution. The United Way of Northwest Florida on Thursday presented a ceremonial

check for \$62,000, with LTR's money included in the figure. The UW had raised the funds to assist several helping organizations in Jackson and Calhoun counties. The \$62,000 is part of a total \$300,000 raised for the six area counties that UW of Northwest Florida serves.

In a previous phase of disaster-related giving, UW collected and distributed roughly \$200,000 to several requesting organization in the six counties.

The Thursday presentation was made following a meeting of the North Florida LTR Group at Rivertown Com-

munity Church in Marianna. Since Jackson and Calhoun counties joined forces to create the LTR Group, and since several of its committees were meeting at Rivertown on Tuesday, United Way representative Angela Klopff said that circumstances made it logical to do the two-county ceremonial presentation that day.

Jackson County organizations collectively received \$44,000, while Calhoun County groups took home \$18,000. In most cases, the gifted entities provide service

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Hurricane Michael Recovery

Storm debris deadlines loom for residents

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Jackson County Administrator Wilanne Daniels said Thursday that residents are encouraged to have their storm debris to the right-of-way by March 30 if FEMA and the state Department of Transportation stick to their deadlines for handling that material at no cost to the county or residents.

FEMA pays the price, while DOT manages the process on the ground by having a contractor, Metric, monitor the debris removal teams that FEMA has approved to do the work.

FEMA has set a July 11 deadline for the end of FEMA's financial responsibility for the



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Jackson County Administrator Wilanne Daniels (left) talks with other members of the North Florida Inland Long Term Recovery Group, on Thursday, March 14, in Marianna.

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Weather forecast map for Alabama, Georgia, and Florida with temperature readings for Enterprise, Dothan, Marianna, Tallahassee, Panama City, Pensacola, and Crestview.

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

Outdoor writers to convene on Marianna this weekend

Outdoor writers from throughout the state will migrate to Marianna this weekend for the spring meeting of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association. A full slate of activities for the writers has been organized with the aid of the Jackson County Conservation Club.

Askew names replacement for Adams

Gov. Reubin Askew named former St. Petersburg Mayor Don Spicer Thursday to replace controversial Lt. Gov. Tom Adams as state commerce secretary.

Final plans put together for 20-mile Walk-A-Thon

Organizers of the Jackson County March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon met Thursday night at Marianna High School to put final plans together for the big event Saturday.

Today in History

Today is Saturday, March 16, the 75th day of 2019. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History: On March 16, 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan and his crew reached the Philippines.

On this date: In 1802, President Thomas Jefferson signed a measure authorizing the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Thought for Today: 'The only joy in the world is to begin.' — Cesare Pavese, Italian novelist (1908-1950)

Effie's farm in Auburn, Massachusetts. In 1945, during World War II, American forces declared they had secured Iwo Jima, although pockets of Japanese resistance remained.

My village; estimates of the death toll vary from 347 to 504. Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Saturday,
March 16, 2019

BIRTHDAYS

Alanna Russ
Denise Folds
Henry Earl Baggett
Matt Lee
Sue Ann Centers Tharp

IN MEMORY

Doris Carkhuff

Monday,
March 18, 2019

BIRTHDAYS

Andy Garcia
Spring Southwell

ANNIVERSARIES

Chris & Kaitlyn Barnes

Tuesday,
March 19, 2019

BIRTHDAYS

Alayna Sims
Alexis Parish
Blake Lewis Henson
Bob Fletcher
Luke Russell Melvin
Martin H. Stone

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Sunday,
March 17, 2019

BIRTHDAYS

Elizabeth Paige Centers
Hunter Scott
Muriel Turner
Nancy Lee
Shirley Tew
Tyler Stevens

ANNIVERSARIES

Don & Margie Williams
Sonny & Debbie Smith

Marriage & Divorce Report

Marriages (March 4-8)

- » Guadalupe Trejo-Bautista and Zeila Concepcion Mon Vasquez
- » Luke Russell Price and Tiffany Irene Wright
- » Christopher Felix Tindall and Teresa Marie Shumaker
- » Austin Dean Allen and Becky Lee Traylor
- » Austin Don Thurman and Mayree Del Valle Marquez
- » Nickolas Anthony Broome

and Lilli Alyene Toole

Divorces (March 4-8)

- » Lance Aldecoa vs. Bobbi Jo Aldecoa
- » David Gainer vs. Crystal Gainer
- » Reggie Spates vs. Louzell Spate
- » Gregory Brown vs. Jesika Brown
- » Brian McKeithan vs. January McKeithan
- » Rowland Sapp vs. Donna Sapp

MURPH'S POSITIVE REFLECTIONS ON 'ME TIME'

The stresses of our world can come fast and often. Many of us have problems at home, jobs we really don't like and absolutely nothing to look forward to.

Our daily routine is usually the same and it's rare that we deviate from our daily activities. Once in a while we need to be reminded that we need time to take a break and regroup.

Speaking of taking a break, sometimes that may mean spending some "me time" without our parents, spouse, children or siblings.

For some of us, the only chance we have for spending time alone is during our travel from one destination to another; of course, this doesn't include our private time in the bathroom or while we sleep. When we think about it, there's a reason the public facilities call the places where we take care of our personal business "restrooms."

It is wise for any of us, no matter what our status may be, to plan to



Thomas Vincent Murphy

put some "me time" in our lives. If we have co-workers who always seem to have energy and be in a good mood, chances are they have been taking vacations during the year, or at least been using their earned hours of leave to take a break from their daily work schedule.

It wouldn't be a stretch to say that people who take their breaks to spend time away from their everyday normal activities seem to be much more content and upbeat. In fact, when we plan or schedule time for ourselves-and at times with someone close to us - just the anticipation can put us in a better state of mind while we deal with our

daily routines.

Even those of us with lesser means can plan for some "me time." If we put away a few dollars each payday, those few dollars will become enough to get away. If we live in Marianna, or Dothan, Alabama, spending a day at Panama City Beach can be special; spending a night or two at a hotel in Panama City Beach when the rates are discounted is even better. If we try hard enough, it can easily happen. If we live in one of our big cities like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or Pittsburgh, taking a short trip to a quieter, less busy area can do wonders.

Whatever we do, it's important to spend some "me time."

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ARBOR OUTLOOK

Boomers, Migrating Millennials and student debt

"I 'It's not that we don't care... We just know that the fight ain't fair.'"

"Waiting on the World to Change" as performed by John Mayer

Recently someone shared a comedy skit with me, one that poked fun at both millennials and baby boomers. Stereotypes abounded. The millennials were portrayed as self-involved, resentful, interruptive and angry. Boomers were cast as selfish, entitled and dismissive of the economic plight facing younger citizens.

Comedy often reflects deep divisions in our culture. Many of the conflicts between these two age groups are rooted in economics. Millennials are saddled with massive student loan debt due to the skyrocketing costs of college tuition and a largely unaffordable starter housing market. Many came of age during the Great Recession and believe the boomer generation has usurped an unfair share of government benefits and society's wealth.

Boomer business owners who hire millennials joke that they could be good employees, but can't tear their eyes off their iPhones long enough to concentrate. Older employers think that millennials respond to any customer request with "No worries," and can't understand why it



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should be worrisome to do your job. Ten thousand boomers reach age 65 daily, and thus a majority of our social service dollars are directed at our generation. For the first time this year, though, millennials will outnumber baby boomers, and with a population of just under 80 million, they now represent the largest living adult generation. So where are these millions of millennials headed? Geographically, these states are reflecting a positive net migration of millennials: Washington, Texas, Colorado, Virginia, Georgia, Oregon, North Carolina, Nevada, Florida and Arizona. Interestingly, four of these states, Washington, Texas, Nevada and Florida, levy no state income tax. Another common theme for many of these locales is more affordable housing, except perhaps the Seattle area in Washington. We need our younger citizens to have skin in the game and to buy houses, cars, TV's, clothes, tricycles and dia-

pers to fuel our economy. Despite the narrative that millennials are nothing but gig-economy drifters, most actually want to own a home. But times have changed. The average college student graduates owing \$30,000 in loans. That's largely because college is significantly more expensive than it was when we were in school, even after adjusting for inflation. Ditto for housing.

We need to offer more educational opportunities that do not include prohibitively expensive four-year degrees, including trade schools, two-year schools and specific skill certifications.

We also need to allow for construction of new and affordable homes in many urban areas, houses that are currently not being built because landlords of existing structures are successfully campaigning against it. This is crippling local economies and preventing true economic growth.

It's a big task. But hey, no worries.

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Health

30th annual Alzheimer's Conference set for April 8

Geldmacher, Dill headline event next month

Special to the Floridan

The 30th annual Alzheimer's Conference, presented by the Alzheimer's Resource Center and Wallace Community College, will be held Monday, April 8, in the Dothan Civic Center.

Professional healthcare workers as well as family caregivers are encouraged to attend. Typically, this well-attended conference features outstanding speakers who are passionate about helping professionals and families understand the dynamics of Alzheimer's disease.

"We are pleased to have Dr. David Geldmacher join us for the morning session of our conference," said Kay Jones, executive director of the Alzheimer's Resource Center. "He will give us the most recent

updates involving Alzheimer's research. He is passionate about finding a cure for this devastating brain disease. I encourage the members of our healthcare community to come and hear what Dr. Geldmacher has to share on this topic. He gives a lot of insight into what is taking place in the research arena."

Dr. Geldmacher is the director of Memory Disorders and Behavioral Neurology, University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is also a professor of Neurology and Neurobiology at UAB.

Two years ago, inclement weather, unfortunately, forced the cancellation of the conference. Attendees missed out on hearing from Robin Dill, creator of an innovative interactive respite care program. Dill helped launch the respite care program that is directed by Katie Holland at First United Methodist Church.

"I know our attendees two years ago were disappointed that we had to

cancel our conference," Jones said. "One of the speakers we had contacted was Robin Dill, who is the former director of Grace Arbor Respite Care Ministry, First United Methodist Church, Lawrenceville, Ga. We're grateful that she will be able to give her presentation this year. She provides a wonderful insight into providing a program for individuals dealing with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. At the same time, this program allows caregivers an opportunity to take a break while knowing their loved ones are involved in an activity-filled program in a safe environment."

Jones notes Dill's respite care idea, while launched through church programs, can easily be adapted to other venues.

"Robin has a lot of wonderful and proven ideas that can be used by activity directors in long-term care and assisted living facilities," Jones said. "I know these professionals are al-

ways looking for creative ways to engage their residents in meaningful activities, and Robin's program will certainly be of benefit to them."

Registration/sign-in begins at 7:30 a.m. The conference will open at 8 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Continuing Education Units will be available. The fee, with CEUs, is \$75. The fee, without CEUs, is \$25. Snacks and lunch will be provided.

To register using MasterCard, Discover or Visa, call Shailetha Barnes-Blackmon at 334-556-2205 or mail check with registration form to: Wallace College, Attn: Shailetha Barnes-Blackmon, 1141 Wallace Drive, Gary Hall, Dothan, AL 36303.



School MENUS

Week of March 18-22

Monday, March 18
Breakfast
Sausage Biscuit
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch
Choice of:
Popcorn Chicken & Dinner Roll or Hotdog on a Bun
Sides:
Roasted Green Beans
Garlic Roasted Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Tuesday, March 19
Breakfast
Warm Cinnamon Roll
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch
Choice of:
Beefy Mac & Cheese or Deluxe Grilled Cheese
Sides:
Roasted Corn
Romaine Side Salad
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Wednesday, March 20
Breakfast
Crispy Chicken & Waffles
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch
Choice of:

Oven Fried Chicken & Waffles or Juicy Hamburger on a Bun

Sides:
Smiley Fries
Crunchy Celery Sticks
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Thursday, March 21
Breakfast
French Toast Sticks
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch
Choice of:
Smokey Barbeque Pork Sandwich or Tyson's Spicy Chicken Sandwich
Sides:
Barbeque Baked Beans
Homemade Coleslaw
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Friday, March 22
Breakfast
Chicken Biscuit
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

Lunch
Choice of:
Tony's Pizza Time or Oven Fried Fish Nuggets & Roll
Sides:
Crispy French Fries
Crunchy Baby Carrots
Fruit Choice
Milk Choice

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Another View

Sexting teens not pornographers

Teens who make the mistake of texting nude photos of themselves to a friend should be treated like stupid kids, not criminals.

A smart bipartisan proposal in the state Legislature would remove the potential of a felony sex offense for sending these pictures — unless they are being used for harassment, extortion or another crime.

Current law allows teens to be labeled as sex offenders for texting intimate pictures of themselves to their friends. The state's child pornography laws do not distinguish between teen sexting and adults who take explicit photos of children for exploitation, which is also known as distributing child pornography.

House Bill 1742, which passed in the House Monday, takes a measured approach to modernizing state law to reflect a world where nearly every teen carries and communicates prolifically with his or her own cellphone. It would decriminalize the act of minors sharing their own revealing selfies with other teens aged 13 or older and not consider it child pornography.

Sharing intimate photos may not be something their parents endorse, but the teens who do it should not spend up to 30 days in juvenile detention, pay up to a \$500 fine and be placed on the adult sex offender registry.

The proposal, sponsored in the House by Rep. Noel Frame, D-Seattle, and in the Senate by Sen. Manka Dhingra, D-Redmond, does not condone this behavior; it says teens distributing their own photos should not be treated the same as adults dealing in child pornography.

Appropriately, teens who distribute photos or videos of others teens who are naked or engaged in sex acts could still be punished severely. HB 1742 creates new legal categories in the law that would punish teens for distributing such pictures further, either by selling them, disseminating them or financing their creation. Juveniles charged under these new categories in criminal law could find themselves guilty of a felony, just like the current adult law.

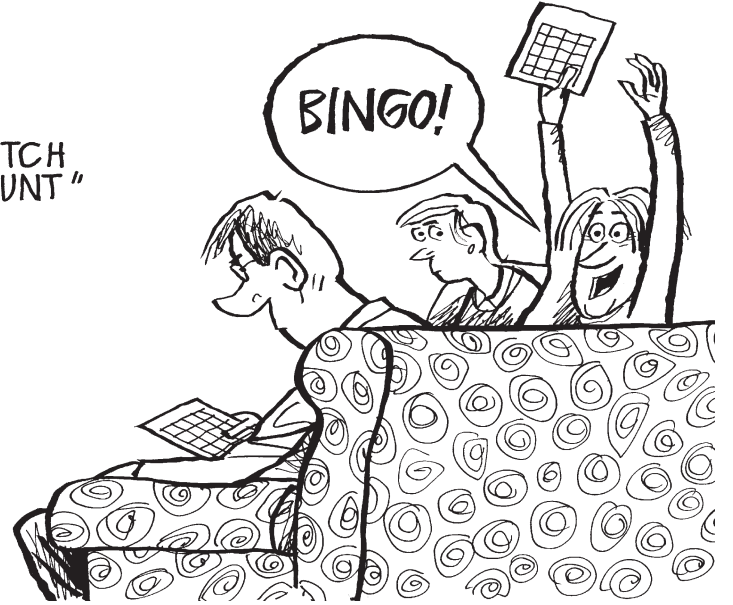
The proposal also would allow teens distributing these pictures of other minors age 13 or older to be diverted to community service and counseling instead of serving time in youth detention. Penalties for malicious distribution would still apply.

The bill would also create a work group to make recommendations to the Legislature regarding age-appropriate prevention and intervention strategies. Both criminal and defense attorneys testified that this new approach to teen sexting is long overdue.

The bill balances the need to appropriately punish teens who are harassing other minors, while exempting those who share these images of themselves with their friends.

Adolescents should not be labeled child pornographers for taking naked selfies and texting them to their friends. The Legislature should pass House Bill 1742 so these young people will not continue to pay for their teen indiscretions as adults.

The Seattle Times



House Democrats send message: Impeachment is on

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says there is no doubt President Trump has obstructed justice.

"It's very clear that the president obstructed justice," Democratic Rep. Jerrold Nadler told ABC News recently. "It's very clear — 1,100 times he referred to the Mueller investigation as a witch hunt, ... he tried to protect Flynn from being investigated by the FBI. He fired Comey in order to stop the 'Russian thing,' as he told NBC News. ... He's intimidated witnesses. In public."

Think what you will about the reasons — calling an investigation a "witch hunt" is obstruction of justice? — but Nadler sounded less like a man weighing the evidence than a man who has made up his mind. Given that, Nadler's interview led to a question: President Nixon was threatened with impeachment for obstruction of justice. President Clinton was impeached for obstruction of justice. Why is Nadler, who, as judiciary chair, heads the committee in the House that originates articles of impeachment, not moving forward with impeaching President Trump right now?

"We don't have the facts yet," Nadler said — a perplexing admission for a man who had just confidently enumerated the president's crimes. "Impeachment is a long way down the road."

As National Review's Rich Lowry pointed out a short time later, no one should believe Nadler's caution. "Don't be fooled," Lowry tweeted. "Being a 'long way' from impeachment is their first step to impeaching (Trump)."

Indeed, Nadler went on to explain why Democrats have not yet moved to impeach the president. Essentially, he said, the party doesn't yet have its ducks in a row. There is preparatory work — evidence gathering and creating a

communications strategy — to be done before going forward.



Byron York

"We have to — we have to do the investigations and get all this," Nadler said. "We do not now have the evidence all sorted out and everything ... to do an impeachment. Before you impeach somebody, you have to persuade the American public that it ought to happen. You have to persuade enough of the — of the opposition party voters, Trump voters, that you're not just trying to ... reverse the results of the last election."

Nadler's talk with ABC was the clearest indication yet that Democrats have decided to impeach Trump and are now simply doing the legwork involved in making that happen. And that means the debate among House Democrats will be a tactical one — what is the best time and way to go forward — rather than a more fundamental discussion of whether the president should be impeached.

Not long after speaking to ABC, Nadler released a list of 81 names of Trump associates from whom the Judiciary Committee is requesting documents in what Nadler called "the first steps of an investigation into the alleged corruption, obstruction and other abuses of power by President Trump, his associates and members of his administration."

Other House Democrats are sending similar messages. "There is abundant evidence of collusion," House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff said on CBS recently. Schiff has launched a new Trump-Russia investigation to re-cover the territory covered in the probes by his own committee, by the Senate Intelligence Committee and by Trump-Russia special counsel Robert Mueller.

"I have said that I think we should await the evidence from Bob Mueller as well as our own work," Schiff said. That could mean almost anything; Schiff's committee can — and most certainly will — investigate Trump for the rest of the president's term. What Schiff did not say is at what point House Democrats will decide to pull the trigger.

There will be other House leaders involved, too. A few days ago, NBC reported that Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal has told his staff to prepare a request to the Internal Revenue Service for the president's tax returns. It will, in fact, be a demand — "We will take all necessary steps, including litigation, if necessary, to obtain them," a spokesman for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told NBC. The administration will likely resist — the House "request" would be unprecedented — and the process could take time. But Democrats believe, as Pelosi's spokesman said, that "all roads lead back to President Trump's finances."

So now the Democratic plan is coming into sharper relief. The impeachment decision has been made. Various committee chairs are moving forward in gathering and organizing the formal justification for removing the president. The timing decision is still up in the air, as is an overarching communications plan — selling impeachment to the American public, or more specifically, to those Americans who don't already support it.

The sales campaign will most certainly be high-minded. "It's our job to protect the rule of law," Nadler said Sunday, echoing the Republicans who impeached Bill Clinton in the 1990s. But whatever the stated rationale, impeachment is on.

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Parents: Be vigilant, but don't drive yourself crazy

News of a fresh threat to children exploded on social media last week. Local TV stations, police departments and school officials began warning parents about Momo, a grinning, bug-eyed monster said to appear unexpectedly in children's YouTube videos and instruct young viewers to engage in increasingly dangerous behavior — including self-harm and suicide.

There's no proof that Momo-spliced videos for children exist, or that the figure is linked to any real cases of self-harm or suicide. The photograph that warnings label as Momo actually depicts a spooky sculpture created by a Japanese artist and exhibited in a 2016 art show. (As if to sew things up even more definitively, the artist who made Momo has confirmed that the sculpture was destroyed some time ago after its rubber components began to degrade.)

But despite all signs of the phenomenon being a hoax, fear of Momo persists. In the New York Times, John Herrman observed that "screens and screen time are a source of endless guilt and frustration among parents today, and it makes sense to need to displace these feelings on a face, a character, and something, or someone,

with fantastically evil motives."

That Momo is a convenient repository for the terror of contemporary parenting is almost certainly true — but I suspect there's something more timeless there, too.

Consider the context in which Momo has risen to prominence. At the moment, you can peruse a trifecta of new documentaries examining horrors committed against children: "Leaving Neverland," which explores the pedophilia allegations leveled against Michael Jackson; "Surviving R. Kelly," a deep dive into the rap star's alleged sexual abuse of young black girls; and "Abducted in Plain Sight," about an ordinary family's slow recognition of the years-long molestation of their daughter.

Meanwhile, as critics and viewers have pored over these films and what they tell us about our world, the Catholic Church has continued its very public, long-running reckoning with clergy sexual abuse.

What all of these episodes of child abuse share is parents'

excruciating realization that they somehow delivered their children into danger — or failed to protect them. Onlookers tend to charge parents in these situations with stupidity, or negligence or even malice after the fact. But that all seems arrayed toward the cause of imagining that abuse could never happen to smart, vigilant, loving parents. And that simply isn't true.

One of the great anxieties of parenting — which no level of vigilance can fully allay — is that you will do everything you can to keep your child out of harm's way but ultimately fail to recognize a threat for what it is, or — worse — even invite it in. Harmful things can come in harmless guises, after all: beloved pop stars, trusted family friends, unassuming priests and perhaps cheerful YouTube videos marked for kids.

You can drive yourself crazy worrying about these hidden risks. But ultimately all you can do is what you're most likely already doing: Look closely, consider carefully, talk to your kids and be cautiously optimistic. There is, finally, quite a bit of good in the world — even in strangers, even on YouTube — and not as much bad as it often seems.

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Windingroads

LIFE IS FULL OF CHANGES

It is funny how things in your life are constantly changing. I'm sure folks in Jackson County understand that better than most, especially after an encounter with Hurricane Michael.

For me one of those changes came from a chance meeting with a fellow named Bill Chappell.

Bill had an upstart weekly newspaper, "The Carroll Star," in Carrollton, Georgia, where I was living at the time, and came by the furniture store I owned to sell me advertising.

I agreed to buy an ad from him and as he was walking away from the counter I stopped him to ask if he would like me to write a column.

Truthfully, I had only thought about writing a column in a newspaper more as a fantasy than as



Byron Spires

a possible reality and it surprised me that I even brought the subject up.

I really thought he would brush me off about the column. But, he didn't, instead he turned around and walked back to the counter where I was standing.

"That is a great idea, I'll be by tomorrow and pick it up," he told me, then turned and walked out of the store.

I was both mortified and excited at the same time. My first thoughts were that I had not really

thought this idea of writing a column out very well and had no idea what to write about.

I took a legal pad home with me that night and for an hour sat staring at it while trying to come up with an idea.

For the life of me nothing would come to mind to write. Exasperated, I was just about to give up when for some unknown reason my uncle, Cratus Henderson, crossed my mind.

Uncle Cratus was one of those people whose life was full of misadventures, funny sayings and crazy shenanigans. He was bigger than life and a teller of many tall tales.

So my first column was about Uncle Cratus and his story about fishing for the big monster catfish in "Blue Sink," that drained

into the Apalachicola River.

The story goes that the ol' catfish had been able for years to elude being caught, because he was so smart. Folks could hook and fight him for a short period of time. However, inevitably, he would manage to get lose before they could land him.

Now Uncle Cratus was an excellent swimmer and after several attempts to catch the elusive catfish, he decided one day to hook him, then dive in and catch him with his bare hands.

In theory, it seemed to make sense, but making the plan work turned out to be a lot harder than Uncle Cratus thought.

The hooking and diving in worked pretty good, but the catching part didn't work out so well.

The idea had been to pass off the reel and rod to my aunt, who always went fishing with him. She was instructed to keep the line tight and Uncle Cratus would swim around behind the catfish, grab him and wrestle him to the surface while she continued to keep the line tight.

He did manage to slip up on him and even grab him from behind.

But, what happened next caught him off guard. Uncle Cratus had not noticed there was a sunken Model T truck resting on the bottom of the sink hole.

The ol' catfish carried Uncle Cratus into the cab of the truck through the windshield. He was able to drag Uncle Cratus off his back and go out the side of the cab, slamming the door behind him, which

broke the line.

Uncle Cratus watched as he disappeared out toward the murky water of the river.

There is a possibility that this tale was exaggerated over the years. I'm sure at some point that Uncle Cratus added a few misleading parts to the tale; but just the same, it was the first article that I wrote over 25 years ago.

Thankfully, Bill came back the next week and the next week.

So, I'm still writing and plan to keep writing as long as I can. I have several Uncle Cratus stories that I'll share with you in the future and other stories to tell you about as I travel along this very winding road we call life.

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Biz Buzz: Basford Well and Company

80 Years of Christian family music and hard work

The story of Basford Well and Company stretches back four generations.

In the late 1940s, Renzie Basford learned the skill of drilling wells to barter for his family's needs. This continued for many years, while his sons, Lester and Chester, were growing up. As a teenager, Lester was singing at a revival, when he met and fell in love with the pianist, Myrtle Andrews. The teens married young, and soon after, attended and obtained professional certificates from what was then known as Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville. The next step for this musical pair was to move to Jackson, Mississippi, and study music education at Mississippi College.

After graduation, the couple had a growing family and decided to settle in the Graceville area. Lester and his brother Chester began running their father's business of drilling wells. The brotherly partnership continued for about 20 years, until Chester retired.

Lester continued to operate the business from his home. During this time, Lester was a volunteer choir/music director for many churches, while Myrtle played piano. By the late 1970s, Myrtle had become a regularly celebrated mother at church on Mother's Day with five sons: Bob, Mark, Matt,



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Chuck and Thomas.

Lester and Myrtle could not allow their children to grow up without an appreciation for God and music. While attending church regularly, each child learned to sing and play at least one instrument. With Myrtle on the piano, Lester singing, Bob playing French horn, Mark performing on the tuba, Matt playing trombone and Chuck on the trumpet, the family had the makings of a Christian orchestra. In fact, several of the boys played in the First Baptist Church orchestra in Marianna.

In 1977, Basford's Piano and Christian Supply opened and was managed by Myrtle in the Rivergate Shopping Center. Only six years later, both businesses moved to 4513 Lafayette St., which was once a Jr. Food Store. During these years Bob learned the technique of tuning pianos from Lester and helped out in the store. None of the children were exempt from hard work. All of the sons spent some time learning the trade and helping Lester



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lester and Myrtle Basford.

with drilling wells. They also helped Myrtle with management of the store. In June 2018, many locals were saddened to see Basford's Piano and Christian Supply close after being such a beacon of light in the community for more than 41 years.

Basford Well and Company continues to make a difference after nearly 80 years of operation.

While management of the company has changed over time, the brothers still come together to assist one another in times of need. Now, under the ownership of Thomas Basford, some of the grandchildren of Lester and Myrtle have helped with the business. The company offers commercial, agricultural and domestic water systems. Service and

new construction is their business. According to Chuck Basford, one of the most common problems that result in complaints is lightning strikes. There is also a higher demand for water during the summer months, so the workers are extra busy. Chuck clarified that the family company is eager to answer questions free of charge over the telephone.

"We try to take our knowledge and expertise to design systems that meet our customers' needs," he added.

Now, all the sons are married. Lester and Myrtle have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Every year the family gathers around the piano on holidays to sing together.

For a few years Thomas, Chuck and a couple of their friends traveled as the Basford Brothers Quartet. Thomas still travels, but now with Freedom Hill Quartet, which is an all-male Southern gospel quartet. All five sons attend church regularly with their families, and Matt is the pastor of First Baptist Church in Bristol. All of Lester and Myrtle's children are involved in their churches. If you ever think you cannot make a difference in the world, take a lesson from Lester and Myrtle Basford, who changed generations through teaching hard work and good Christian music.

Call Thomas and Chuck at 850-526-3913 if you experience any well issues. What a great business to have in Marianna! Visit the City of Marianna's website at <http://www.mariannafl.city/335/New-Businesses-and-Other-Community-News> to learn more about businesses in Marianna.

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

Registration begins on Monday for kindergarten

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Open enrollment for school of choice

Early kindergarten registration is scheduled for two weeks — March 18-22 and April 22-26 — at each of the elementary schools in Jackson County. If your child will be 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2019, register between 1 and 3 p.m. during the above-mentioned dates.

Bring with you: Child's physical exam (dated no earlier than Aug. 12, 2018); immunization record or exemption; certified birth certificate; child's Social Security card; and proof of physical address (electric bill, water bill, etc.). If you do not have all five items, it is still important that you begin registration for your child during one of the weeks listed above.

If a child does not live in the school zone for which they are applying, a School of Choice application form will need to be completed. Forms and directions for submission are available on the Jackson County School Board website: www.jcsb.org.

Open enrollment will end on March 31; required forms must be completed by that time. School of Choice availability is dependent upon enrollment capacity at each school.

For more information, call the school in which you will be enrolling your child, or call the Jackson County School Board District Office at 482-1200, ext. 222.

The Town of Sneads, Florida is requesting proposals from qualified Fence contractors for the Installation of Chain Link Fencing at the Sneads Ball Field also known as the Adam Tucker Memorial Park. There will be a mandatory meeting to discuss this proposal on March 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM.

The meeting will be held at 2028 Third Avenue, Sneads, FL 32460, inside the Town Hall. Following the meeting all prospective contractors will proceed to the field to be given direction concerning the area to be fenced and will measure accordingly.

Questions regarding this Request for Bid Proposal should be addressed to The Town Manager, Lynda Bell at 850-593-6636 or via email at Sneadsmgr@Sneadsfl.com



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FMS will deduct the past-due amounts from the payment that appears first on the payment file received from IRS (the IRS payment file orders accounts from the lowest to the highest routing number). If the debt exceeds the payment designated for the account that appears first on the payment file, FMS will reduce the payment designated for the account that appears next, etc.

You will receive a letter from FMS explaining any offset amount, the agency receiving the payment, the address and telephone number of the agency, and amount of your refund/direct deposit offset. If you dispute the debt, you should contact the agency shown on the notice, not IRS, since IRS has no information about the validity of the debt.

I am due a refund from a prior year but I have not filed my return yet. Can I choose to split my refund on this return?
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SPRING Home & Garden GUIDE

Addressing spring ant problems

The return of warm weather in the spring often marks the return of animals and insects as well.

The spring season is a popular time for insects to mate and build nests. This also may be a time when homeowners see ant swarms in or around their homes.

Ants and termites are social creatures, and when their colonies become too large, flying ants will spread out in search of new territories and to establish new queens. This mobility may also be coupled with an increasing number of ants marching on the ground and scaling walls.

Although many species of ants are harmless, homeowners do not want to see ants inside their homes — especially in large numbers. The following strategies can help homeowners address ant infestations this spring.

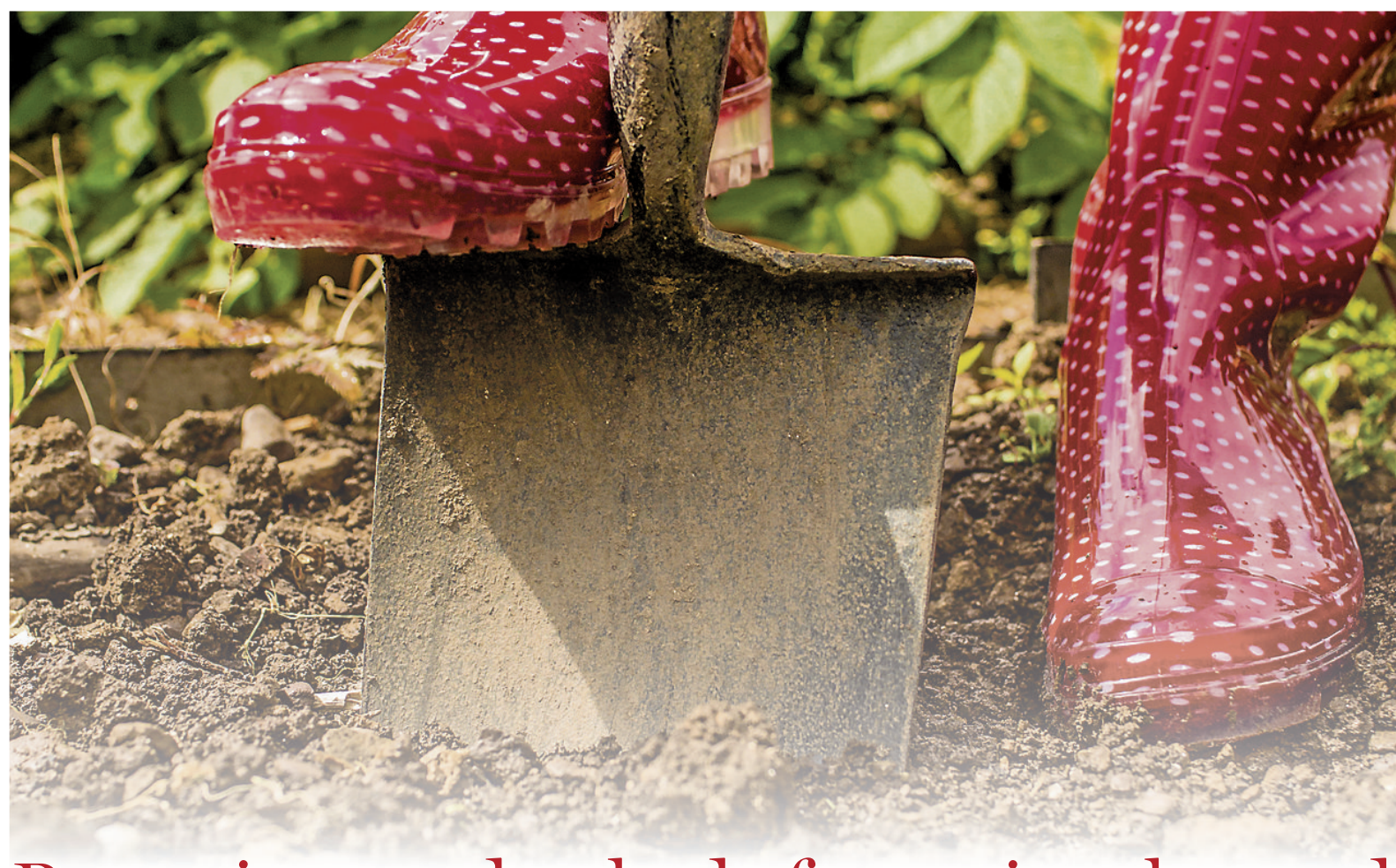
» Identify the type of ant around your property. Consult with online guides or books to identify the species of ant on your property. Knowing which species of ant is in or around your home can help you address the problem more effectively.

» Create a food trap. Ants are attracted to various food sources, such as fats, sweets and proteins. Mixing a very small amount of a food with boric acid can help control ant populations. Ants will bring tainted food back to their colonies and perish.

» Keep a clean house. Use vinegar, soap and water to clean areas where ants are seen. Many leave a scent trail of pheromones to tell others where to go for a food source.

» Treat carpenter ants at the source. Carpenter ants will not bring back food to the nest. Instead, sprinkle diatomaceous earth, or DE, around outdoor nests to eradicate colonies.

» Work with an exterminator if home remedies do not work.



Preparing garden beds for spring, beyond

Gardening enthusiasts may have been thinking about their landscape plans throughout the winter, eager to once again get their hands dirty with soil. Whether a home gardener is making preparations for edible crops or beautiful flowers, he or she must take time to make the soil amenable to planting. To establish hearty, durable plants, gardeners can focus on three main areas: addressing soil composition, cultivating and adding nutrients.

Soil composition

Many gardeners prefer growing a variety of plants in their gardens. Such an approach requires taking inventory of the type of soil in one's garden and making the necessary modifications so that the types of vegetables, herbs, shrubs, or flowers that will be planted can grow in strongly. In fact, according to the plant company Proven Winners, the most important step to developing good roots is preparing the soil.

Take a sample of the soil and examine it to see what

is present. If the soil is too full of clay, too sandy, too dense, or too loose, that can lead to problems where plants cannot grow in strong. Work with a garden center to add the right soil amendments to make a rich soil. This may include organic compost or manure, which will also add nutrients to the soil.

Cultivation

Cultivating the soil can involve different steps. Removal of weeds, errant rocks, roots, and other items will help prepare the soil. Mother Earth News suggests working on garden soil when the soil is damp but never wet; otherwise, garden soil can become messy and clumpy. Use a digging fork or shovel to lightly turn the soil when it's mostly dry.

Gentle tillings also can open up the soil to incorporate the nutritional amendments and relieve compaction that likely occurred from freezing temps and snow pressure. Tilling also helps with drainage and oxygen delivery to roots. The DIY Network suggests turning over soil at a depth

of 12 inches to work the soil — about the length of a shovel spade. However, the resource Earth Easy says that existing garden beds have a complex soil ecosystem and simply top-dressing with compost or manure can be enough preparation for planting. Gardeners can experiment with the methods that work best for their gardens.

Nutrition

Testing the pH and the levels of certain nutrients in the soil, namely nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, will give gardeners an idea of other soil additions that may be needed. Soils with a pH below 6.2 often can benefit from the addition of lime several weeks before planting.

Soil tests will determine just how much fertilizer to add to the soil. Complete fertilizers will have equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Individual fertilizers can amend the soil with only these nutritional elements that are needed.

Top-dressing empty beds with a layer of mulch

or compost can prevent weed growth and preserve moisture until it is time to plant. If existing shrubs or plants are in garden beds, use more care so as not to disturb roots or dig too

deeply. Preparing garden beds takes some effort initially, but can be well worth the work when plants flourish throughout the growing season.

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How to identify poison ivy

Poison ivy is an unwelcome guest on many properties. Unfortunately, many people don't recognize the presence of poison ivy on their property until it's too late and they've already fallen victim to the uncomfortable, itchy red rash that is the plant's hallmark.

According to Poison-Ivy.org, a website providing information about poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac, the rash from poison ivy may first appear as just a slight itchy spot. But that spot will gradually get worse and can even cover your entire body with giant red sores if left untreated or if it goes undetected for too long. That only highlights the importance of learning to recognize poison ivy on a property and taking the appropriate measures to prevent anyone from coming into contact with it.

Is all poison ivy the same?

Many people may be surprised to learn that all poison ivy plants are not one and the same. Poison-Ivy.org notes that there are different types of poison ivy in different places, so curious homeowners should visit the site to determine how to identify the type of poison ivy specific to where they live. Eastern Poison Ivy grows on the ground, climbs and sometimes appears as a shrub. And despite its name, Eastern Poison Ivy grows from the east coast to the Midwest, affecting people in Middle American states like Kansas and Nebraska. Eastern Poison

Ivy also can be found in some parts of Texas and Arizona.

What are some telltale signs of the poison ivy plant?

Eastern Poison Ivy is the most widespread poison ivy plant, and these are some of its characteristics. (Note: People who live outside of regions where Eastern Poison Ivy grows can learn about the characteristics of plants in their area by visiting www.Poison-Ivy.org).

» Poison ivy plants always have leaves of three. No poison ivy plants have more than three leaves.

» Poison ivy always grows left, then right. That means that the stem/branch of leaves closest to the root of the plant will always lean left. Subsequent stems/branches of leaves can lean right. Stems/branches of poison ivy leaves are never side by side.

» Poison ivy plants never have thorns.

» The edges of poison ivy leaves are never saw-toothed or scalloped.

» Poison ivy leaves will appear differently depending on the season. In spring, Eastern Poison Ivy leaves will appear red. As spring turns into summer, the leaves will gradually appear greener. Come fall, the green leaves will look as if they were brushed with red, with some leaves featuring patches or spots of red.

The poison ivy rash can be very uncomfortable. Learning to identify poison ivy plants can help people avoid the rash.

When to tackle weeds in your lawn

Weeds are the bane of lawn and garden enthusiasts. Weeds can spread rapidly and overrun pristine grass, choking lawns and robbing them of their lush green look. In garden beds, weeds can steal water from thirsty plants, threatening their survival.

A proactive approach that prevents weed growth is easier and less frustrating than dealing with weeds after they have sprouted. That means addressing weeds before they release seeds, and not waiting so long that the damage is already done. According to the home and landscape experts with This Old House, spraying herbicide for weeds in June and July can address weeds before seeds are set. Tilling and installing a new lawn in late August or the beginning of September can



help the lawn establish itself before the first frosts arrive, all the while avoiding weed growth.

The weed control experts at Roundup also suggest a springtime application of weed killer if this is the desired route. Early treatment can prevent weed roots from spreading too far in the soil, which can reduce the chances that weed remnants will be left behind to grow at a later time.

Homeowners with small

lawns or gardens or those who prefer hand-weeding or using nonchemical ways to treat weeds must take steps to address the weeds early. Gardeners can try suffocating weeds by placing wood, blocks or plastic over them. Wet newspaper used as mulch can block weed formation and also clear patches of unwanted grass so that garden beds can be mapped out. Pouring boiling water on weeds or pulling them by hand is more effective when roots

are young and have not yet spread.

The UK-based company Lawnsmith also suggests a mid-spring weed killer application. This ensures that all weeds that have surfaced are addressed and that none are missed by weeding too early.

The Idaho-based Town & Country Gardens suggests lawn and garden enthusiasts wait to tackle weeds. By waiting and applying weed treatments in the fall, when dandelions and other weeds are absorbing food and nutrients in larger quantities to survive winter, homeowners can rid their lawns and gardens of weeds efficiently.

Weeds are a nuisance and an eyesore in lawns and gardens. Choosing the right time to treat them can ensure they don't adversely affect lush landscapes and thriving gardens.

How to protect your yard from deer

With more than 60 different species of deer worldwide, there's a good chance individuals will have some sort of interaction with these animals at one point during their lifetimes.

Deer, which live on all continents except Antarctica, can survive in everything from mountainous areas to wet rainforests to suburban neighborhoods. These herbivores are voracious eaters that will search far and wide for their meals. Home landscapes tend to be easy pickings for foraging deer.

Many people are excited to see deer in their neighborhoods and yards because they can be such graceful creatures to behold.

However, once deer



start to munch on ornamental trees, annuals and flowering shrubs, the novelty of these animals may wear off. Furthermore, deer also can be covered in ticks that spread illnesses like Lyme disease. Here are some tips to keep deer at bay.

» Avoid tasty morsels. Deer like English ivy, lettuces, impatiens, pansies, and hostas. Fruit trees also are targets. Choose other plants to grow, and wait until after early spring — when deer aren't as con-

cerned with regaining weight lost during the winter — to get them in the ground.

» Use fishing line to deter deer. Put a few stakes in the ground and then run fishing line at a height of about three feet. Deer can sense movement but do not have keen vision. As the deer approach your garden, they'll brush against the fishing line and then get spooked off.

» Plant plants that produce strong aromas. The experts at Good Housekeeping suggest planting lavender and marigolds, which emit strong aromas. Deer will be reluctant to walk through because the smell can interfere with their ability to find food and assess their environment through their sense of smell.

» Stock up on soap. The

tallow in soap helps keep deer away, according to the University of Vermont Extension Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Scented soaps like Irish Spring may be especially good at warding off deer.

» Plant in levels. Raised beds and sunken gardens can discourage deer from coming into the yard because they aren't avid climbers, offers the home and garden resource This Old House.

» Employ harmless scare tactics. Deer are skittish, and any unfamiliar movement or sound may scare them away. Cans hung from strings, sundials and lights can keep them at bay.

Deer will seek out an easy meal, but homeowners can take steps to safeguard their trees, flowers and shrubs.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Giving out USDA Food** — 8 a.m. at Eldercare Services, Marianna.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Free Food Distribution** — 9-11 a.m. at Washington County Sheriff's Office, 711 Third St., Chipley. Drive thru.
- » **Jackson County Community Helpers Club** — 10 a.m. 4571 Dickson Road, Greenwood.
- » **Create Your Own Negative Space Painting** — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St., Marianna.



SUNDAY, MARCH 17

- » **Women Day Celebration** — 9:30 a.m. bible discovery hour, 11 a.m. is morning worship and 2:30 p.m. is afternoon worship at McChapel AME Church, 4963 Old US Road, Marianna. Pastor is Christ T. Jordan. For more, call 209-3684.
- » **Annual Fundraising Program** — 3 p.m. for the Irene V. Blaine Memorial Scholarship Committee at Prayer Temple Church of Prayer For All People, 3341 Plantation Circle, Marianna.
- » **Church Anniversary Program** — 5 p.m. at New Beginning Outreach Ministries, 2254 Magnolia Drive, Jacob. Sunday service will begin at 9:45 for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for morning worship. Special service March 17 at 3 p.m. with guest speaker Bishop Marquez Alexander and congregation of Victory Temple. Lunch after service.
- » **Bethlehem AME Friends and Family Day** — 11 a.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Matthew Byrant.
- » **Ordination Ceremony** — 3 p.m. at the Cottondale Civic Center, 2666 Front St., Cottondale. Guest speaker: Rev. Clarence Cotton. Dinner after service. For more, call 850-960-3295.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.



MONDAY, MARCH 18

- » **Senior Fellowship Association Potluck Luncheon and Meeting** — Noon in the Youth Center of First United Methodist Church on Clinton Street.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Distributing Food to End Hunger** — 12:30 p.m. until all food is gone. 8012 Hwy., 90 W., Sneads. Restoration Network is partnering with Mount Moriah Church, Sneads. Distributing the 2nd and 3rd weeks of the month only on Mondays. First come first served basis. For more information call 850-718-1514.
- » **Kindergarten Registration** — 1-3 p.m. March 18-22 and April 22-26 at Cottondale Elementary, Graceville Elementary, Malone, Golson Elementary and Sneads.
- » **Chipola Beekeepers Meeting** — 6-8 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Bring a dish for the potluck supper. Call 482-9620.
- » **Women's AA Meeting** — 6 p.m. in the Education Building at First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna. For more, call 850-510-5145.
- » **Breaking Free** — 7-8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more information and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-



3734.

- » **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and play. For more information and location call 272-6611.
- » **Health Talks** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided. For more, call 482-5028.
- » **Al-Anon Family Group Meeting** — Noon and 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at First Methodist Church, Marianna in room 300 the Education Building. Open meetings.
- » **Quarterly Luncheon** — 11:30 a.m. for the faculty and staff of the old Marianna High School at the Gazebo.
- » **2019 Economic Forum** — 11:30 a.m. at Rivertown Community Church. Guest speaker: Dr. Jerry D. Parrish.
- » **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. All visitors welcome.
- » **Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System Board Meeting** — 4 p.m. at 2862 Madison St., Marianna.



- » **Jackson County School Board Meeting** — 4 p.m. at 2903 Jefferson St., Marianna. Public welcome. Agenda posted at JCSB.org. Call 482-1200.
- » **Disabled American Veterans Meeting** — 6 p.m. at the DAV Chapter 22 house, 3083 DAV Lane, Marianna (N. of Hwy 71 off Blue Spring Hwy.). Call Leon Kelly 209-4310.
- » **Graceville Lions Club Meeting** — 6:30 p.m. Circle Grill. Contact Ronald Barber at 272-7065 for more information.
- » **Dare to Live Healed - Healing School Class** — 7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Basswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

- » **Bible Study and Christian Teachings** — 7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in the Wesley Center, Marianna. Breakfast followed by thirty minutes of Bible study and teachings. Breakfast is \$2. For more, call George at 209-2072 or Jim at 718-7340.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **PPLCS Board Meeting** — 10 a.m. in the PPLCS meeting room, 2862 Madison St., Suite 1, Marianna.
- » **Food Pantry** — 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc., 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Story Time** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library in Marianna. Theme: Celebrate Dr. Seuss.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 1-3 p.m. Greenwood Branch of the Jackson County Public Library, 4207 St., Greenwood. Each Wednesday learn about your favorite handcraft projects using hook and needles, teach what you know, and create some fun projects. For more, call 594-4961.
- » **Jackson Hospital Board of Trustees Meeting** — 5 p.m. in the classroom.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Drug/Alcohol Recovery Group** — 9 a.m. at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital. This is an open meeting. For more information call 263-4431.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.
- » **DDP Yoga and Arts and Crafts** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided. For more, call 482-5028.
- » **Story Time** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library in Graceville. Theme: Celebrate Dr. Seuss.
- » **Marianna Kiwanis Club Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2290.



- » **ASK 4-H Club and Autism Support Group Meeting** — 5:30-6:30 p.m. Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., #3, Marianna. Family members, caregivers and service providers welcome to the Autism Support meeting. For more information call Ann Marie Shelton at 272-6099 or email caarcifo@gamil.com.
- » **VFW & Auxiliary Post #12046 Meeting** — 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post #100 near the 144th Armory, Marianna. No covered dish. For more, call Wallace Wester at 209-1797 or Ernest McNeill at 209-1919.
- » **Chipola Civic Club Meeting** — Noon at The Oaks Restaurant, U.S. 90 in Marianna. The CCC's focus is the local community, "Community, Children & Character." Call 526-3142.
- » **Chess Club** — 3-4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.
- » **Scripture Study Classes** — 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 3141 College St., Marianna.



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

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna Branch. New and experienced hand crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Youth Activity Night** — 6 p.m. at Marianna Church of God. Ages: 12-19. Call 482-6264.
- » **Celebrate Recovery** — 7 p.m. at Evangel Worship Center, 2645 Pebble Hill Road in Marianna. Adult and teen meetings to "overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups." Dinner: 6 p.m. Child care available. Call 209-7856, 573-1131.



SATURDAY, MARCH 23

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Fish and Chicken Dinner Fundraiser** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. given by the Union Grove Alumni Association on the grounds of the school located at 4517 Basswood Road, Greenwood. For more, call Leo Sims at 209-4951.
- » **Spring Break Movie Day** — 11 a.m. at the Graceville Library Branch. For more, call 482-1257.
- » **Spring Break Movie Day** — 2 p.m. at the Marianna Library Branch. For more, call 482-1257.
- » **Dellwood Amaryllis Flower Gardens Spring Opening** — starting March 23 through May. Public can view the gardens free of charge. Located at 3667 Northside Church Road, Greenwood. Call before coming to 592-8769.



SUNDAY, MARCH 24

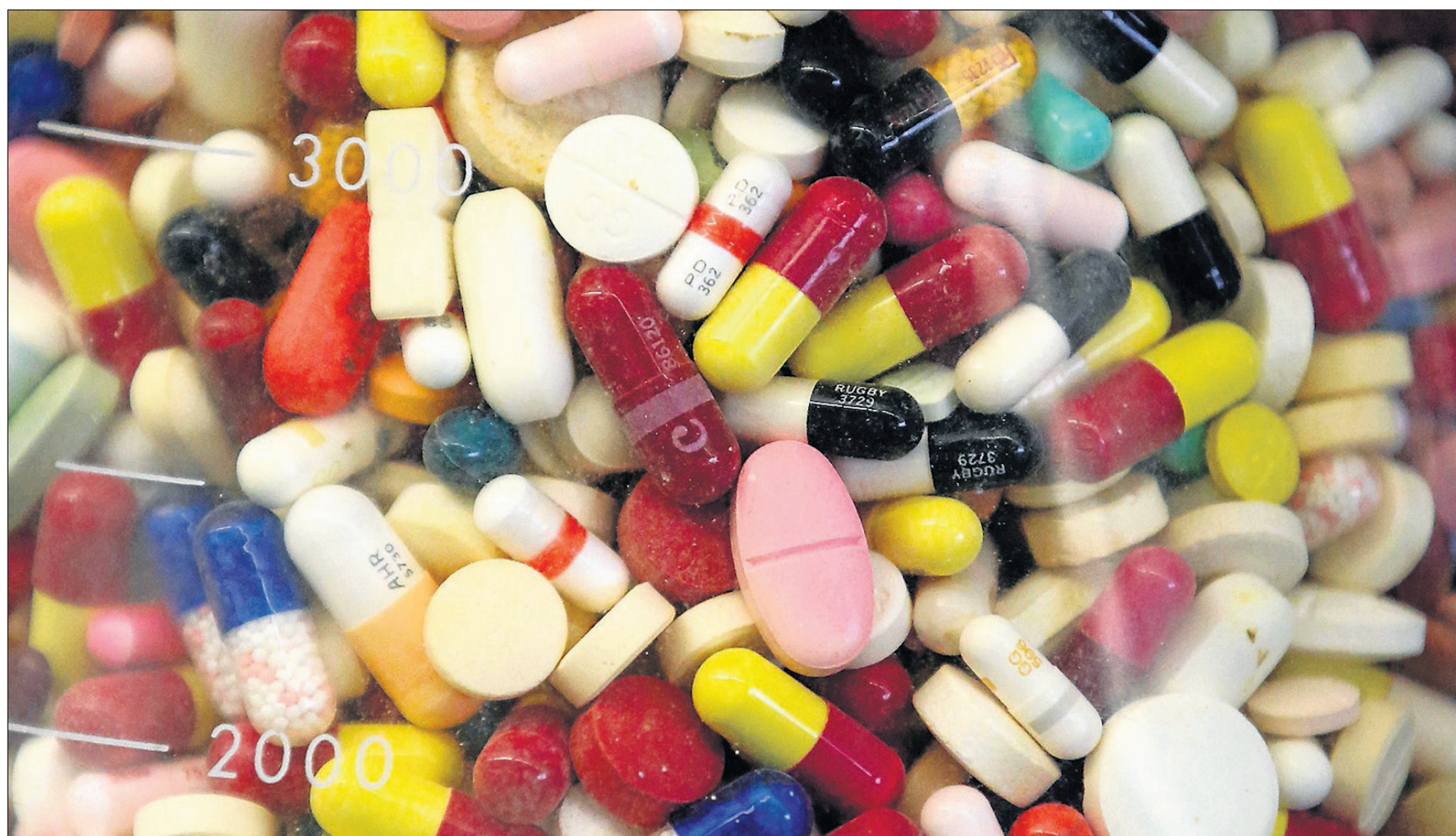
- » **Deacons and Trustees Program** — 2:30 p.m. at St. Phillips M. B. Church, 5002 Holyneck Road, Campbellton. Guest speaker: Elder Henry Forward. For more, call 209-2955.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

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

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HIDDEN INGREDIENTS



AP PHOTO/RICK BOWMER, FILE

This July 6, 2017 photo shows prescription drugs in a glass flask at the state crime lab in Taylorsville, Utah. A report released on Wednesday says pills can contain ingredients like gluten, lactose or allergy-triggering dyes that may cause problems for certain patients.

Gluten, lactose in drugs? Study raises questions about risk

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man with celiac disease felt sicker after starting a new drug, but it wasn't a typical side effect. It turns out the pills were mixed with gluten the patient knew to avoid in food — but was surprised to find hiding in medicine.

A new report says pills often contain so-called "inactive" ingredients capable of causing allergic or gastrointestinal reactions in small numbers of people sensitive to specific compounds.

And it's hard for those patients, or even their doctors, to tell if a pill contains an extra ingredient they should avoid, researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital said Wednesday. When the doctor sends a prescription, the pharmacist issues whatever the person's insurance covers — without discussion of inactive ingredients that are buried in the drug's labeling.

"There's a tremendous under-appreciation of the potential impact that inactive ingredients may have," said Dr. Giovanni Traverso, a Brigham gastroenterologist who spurred the research after his celiac patient's trouble.

Drugs contain an "active ingredient," what you hope will help your health. Patients may not realize that inactive ingredients make up the rest of the pill, substances that aren't supposed to directly affect your health. They're used to make it easier to absorb the drug, or to improve the taste or extend the shelf life.

Most people don't need to worry about inactive ingredients but the Boston researchers pointed to rare published reports of reactions in patients with allergies or intolerances to certain compounds — and called for more information about who might be at risk.

The study analyzed data on inactive ingredients from a database of more than 42,000 prescription and over-the-counter medicines. An average pill con-

tains eight inactive ingredients, but some contain 20 or more.

Consider that 39 percent of seniors take at least five prescription medicines daily, and even a small amount can add up, the researchers reported in the journal *Science Translational Medicine*.

The report found:

» About 45 percent of the analyzed medications contained lactose. The amounts may be too small for some lactose-intolerant people to notice, but someone taking common drugs for high blood pressure and cholesterol could get about a gram a day.

» A third of medications contained a food dye associated with allergic reactions.

» More than half contained at least one type of sugar that people with irritable bowel syndrome are supposed to avoid.

» In a recent survey, 18 percent of manufacturers said their medications contain gluten, which can cause severe reactions if patients with celiac dis-

ease consume as little as 1.5 milligrams a day. But labels may list only innocuous "starch."

That's what happened when a patient of Traverso's experienced worsening celiac symptoms after using a common stomach acid-blocking drug, omeprazole. Traverso had to call the manufacturer to learn that particular formulation contained starch made from wheat.

Because refills can bring a different company's formulation, patients should check the label each time, he added.

Patients shouldn't be alarmed, cautioned one allergy expert not involved with the report.

"It is certainly true that there are reports of allergic reactions to residual food proteins in medications," said Dr. Roxanne Oriol of the Mount Sinai Jaffe Food Allergy Institute in New York. But, "these types of allergic reactions are quite rare."

Often the amount is too low to trigger a reaction, plus substances like soybean oil are refined to remove the allergy-causing pro-

tein before they're used in medicines, she added.

Still, manufacturers of drugs made with refined peanut oil, such as some versions of the hormone progesterone, often put an allergy warning on the label.

The issue is getting some attention. A pending Food and Drug Administration proposal recommends adding gluten information to drug labels.

And the standard-setting U.S. Pharmacopeia has a panel studying how electronic health records could help doctors and pharmacists better identify patients who need to avoid a certain ingredient.

"It can be frustrating for patients" to find the information, said Gerald McEvoy of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, a member of that panel.

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Mystery infections traced to blood-shedding religious ritual

BY MIKE STOBBE
The Associated Press

NEWYORK — Add self-flagellation to the list of ways to get a dangerous viral blood infection.

Researchers said Wednesday that they were initially puzzled how 10 British men had become infected with a little-known virus, because the men hadn't taken risks usually associated with the disease.

But then investigators learned they had participated in blood-shedding religious rituals — cutting or whipping themselves — in Iraq, Pakistan, India and the United Kingdom.

"There's been suggestions that you might spread infections through this route, but it's never been described before" in a published medical study, said Dr. Divya Dhasmana of St. Mary's Hospital in London.

She is one of the authors of the study released Wednesday in a journal published by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The men were infected with hu-

man T-cell leukemia virus type 1, known as HTLV-1. Most people infected with the virus never develop symptoms, but some develop terrible illnesses, like a deadly blood cancer or a debilitating nervous system condition.

HTLV-1 spreads through breastfeeding, sex, blood transfusion and sharing of needles. Experts have estimated that up to 10 million people worldwide are infected, though it is considered relatively rare in the United States and United Kingdom.

None of the men in the study had symptoms. They were diagnosed accidentally, through tests that preceded blood donations or in vitro fertilization procedures.

They came to the attention of researchers at St. Mary's Hospital, which is a referral center in England for HTLV-1 cases. The mystery was solved when Dhasmana noticed scars on the back of one man, leading to questions that revealed all 10 men had participated in religious self-flagellation.

One ritual involves striking the forehead with a knife and then passing it along to other men. Another involves striking the back with a chain of blades or other bladed implement.

One man said that when he did it, the blades being passed around were soaked in a bucket containing an over-the-counter antiseptic solution. But that is inadequate to prevent spread of HTLV-1, Dhasmana said.

The practice of whipping or cutting oneself has been practiced among different religious groups, most notably by Shiite Muslims on the holy day Ashoura. Usually only men do it, and it's controversial even within religious communities.

Dhasmana said: "Our message is not 'Don't do it.' Our message is 'If you do it, don't share equipment.'"

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FDA VIA AP

This photo provided by the FDA shows Claire's Eyeshadows.

Claire's recalls makeup after warning of asbestos

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The retailer Claire's is recalling three makeup products after U.S. regulators warned they might contain asbestos.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration said product samples tested positive for asbestos but that Claire's refused to recall any products that might still be in homes. The retailer at the time disputed the test results but said it removed the products from stores.

Now, the company is also recalling the products, which were sold between 2016 and this month. A Claire's representative wasn't immediately available for comment.

Asbestos can get in the lungs and cause cancer, but the greatest risk is to people with frequent, long-term exposure. The FDA said it's not aware of anyone being sickened by the makeup.

Cosmetics don't have to be reviewed by the FDA before they're sold.

Police Roundup

The following people were booked into the Jackson County jail during the latest available reporting period:

» **Ashleigh Davis**, 31, 2144 Sapp Road, Cottondale, violation of state probation.
 » **Allen Tucker**, 58, 5248 Carter Loop, Marianna, trafficking methamphetamine, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of a firearm during the com-

mission of a felony, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest without violence, public nuisance.

» **Candace Tharp**, 41, 5248 Carter Loop, Marianna, trafficking methamphetamine, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of drug paraphernalia, public nuisance.
 » **Sylvia Bodiford**, 29, 2421 Country Pines Lane, Marianna,

possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest without violence.

» **Lillian Thurman**, 21, 2388 Park Ave., Alford, violation of state probation.
 » **Joshua Montgomery**, 25, 2685 Pebble Hill Road, Marianna, driving while license suspended or revoked, violation of state probation.
 » **Shelbie Whitfield**, 24, 603 E.

Pennsylvania Ave., Bonifay, hold for Holmes County.

» **Kyle Register**, 45, 5052 Jeanette Drive, Marianna, violation of state probation.
 » **Adrian Gibson**, 29, 2933 Milton Ave., Marianna, no motorcycle endorsement.
 » **James Black**, 34, 3379 Riley Drive, Marianna, violation of state probation.
 » **Timothy Shiver**, 39, 4833 Highway 77, Graceville, hold for

court.
 » **Michael Williford**, 32, 4978 Peanut Road, Graceville, drug court sanctions.
 » **Rhonda Alday**, 43, 3158 Bumpnose Road (Lot F), Marianna, failure to appear (petit theft).
 » **Maddison Saffold**, 23, 16316 Highway 71 B, Blountstown, petit theft.

JAIL POPULATION: 247

DNA leads to arrest 34 years after Navy recruit's slaying

The Associated Press

SANFORD — Detectives investigating the 3-decade-old slaying of a Navy recruit used genealogical research involving DNA to track down and arrest a suspect who was a one-time Navy training classmate of the victim, authorities in Florida said Thursday.

Thomas Garner, 59, was arrested in Jacksonville, Florida on Wednesday for the 1984 slaying of Pamela Cahanes, said Seminole County Sheriff Dennis Lemma.

Cahanes was 25 at the time of her death and the two were classmates at the Orlando Naval Training Center, the sheriff said at a news conference.

"It's extremely bizarre to think that somebody could commit a crime like this, then go on and lead a normal life," Lemma said of Garner, a dental hygienist.

Cahanes was found beaten and strangled in Sanford, a city near Orlando, in August 1984.

Detectives used genetic genealogical research to develop a DNA family tree that led to Garner's arrest. He is charged with first-degree murder. Online court records showed no attorney listed for him. He has not been given bond.

As DNA technology evolved over the decades, detectives had regularly submitted samples found on Cahanes' body in hopes of breaking open a lead, Lemma said.

But it wasn't until recently that Garner's DNA was matched to the samples using a genealogy research database. Officials didn't elaborate further.

Detectives followed Garner around until he dropped a personal item that detectives were able to grab and have tested, Lemma said.

Genealogical research has been increasingly employed by investigators ever since it was used to make an arrest last year in California in the "Golden State Killer" case.

Crime Briefs

Officer shoots man armed with knife

JACKSONVILLE — Authorities say a police officer fatally shot a man with a knife at a Florida gas station.

Jacksonville Sheriff's Office Chief Chris Butler said at a news conference that a veteran officer shot 38-year-old Jerry Marrero on Thursday.

Officials say a gas station employee called 911 reporting an aggressive man with a knife. Butler says Officer R.C. Santoro arrived, found the armed man behind a counter and repeatedly told him to get on the ground.

Butler says Santoro fired six times when the man moved toward the officer. Marrero died at a hospital.

Records show Marrero has a history of assault and kidnapping charges, as well as being placed on an involuntary psychological hold.

Officials didn't report the races of the officer or suspect. Santoro was placed on administrative leave.

Maryland man wanted for tackling brown pelican in Florida

DAVIDSONVILLE, Md. — A Maryland man seen tackling a federally protected pelican on video is now wanted by Florida authorities on animal cruelty charges.

News outlets report the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission investigated the video of 21-year-old William Hunter Hardesty trying to capture a brown pelican at the Key West Historic Sea-

port. The video was taken March 5 and posted on his Facebook page March 8.

Monroe County State Attorney Dennis Ward told The Miami Herald the charges amount to five misdemeanors. Ward isn't sure whether police know where Hardesty is.

Reports didn't include comment from Hardesty.

Governor wants suspended sheriff's lawsuit dismissed

FORT LAUDERDALE — Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis wants a judge to dismiss a lawsuit filed by the sheriff who he suspended and accused of failing to prevent the Parkland school shooting.

DeSantis filed the new motion Thursday. Suspended Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel filed the suit earlier this month, saying the governor improperly ousted him for political reasons.

DeSantis suspended Israel in January and appointed an acting sheriff. The Florida Legislature is reviewing the governor's suspension of Israel.

DeSantis says Israel was suspended for neglect of duty and incompetence. Israel says DeSantis is interfering with the public's right to determine their elected official.

Before the shooting, Israel had changed his department's policy to say deputies "may" confront shooters, instead of "shall." Critics say that gave eight deputies an excuse for not confronting the gunman during the February 2018 shooting.

From wire reports

Jury mulls fate of officer who shot at 1 man but hit another

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A Florida jury is considering the fate of a police officer who says he fired his rifle when he mistakenly thought an autistic man was holding his caretaker at gunpoint, but the bullet instead struck and wounded the disabled man's caretaker.

North Miami police officer Jonathan Aledda, who is accused of attempted manslaughter, testified this week that he thought Arnaldo Rios Soto had a gun and was holding his caretaker, Charles Kinsey, hostage in the middle of a road in July 2016. It turned out Soto was holding a toy truck, but Aledda insisted he never heard another message on police radio that it wasn't a gun.

The Miami Herald reports the six-

person jury got the case Thursday night. The incident gained national attention after it was partially captured on a bystander's video.

Authorities said Kinsey was lying in the street with his arms upraised, begging police not to shoot.

"With a lot of power and authority also comes a lot of responsibility," Miami-Dade Chief Assistant State Attorney Don Horn told jurors during closing arguments Thursday. "The shots that Jonathan Aledda fired were not a misfire. Each shot was intentional while he was trying to kill Arnaldo Rios Soto. Each shot was unnecessary and unreasonable."

Prosecutors say Rios had left his nearby group home and sat down in the road to play with his toy. A motorist called 911, saying the man was holding what may be a gun and

appeared suicidal. Kinsey was trying to coax him back into the home when police arrived and surrounded them.

Aledda, a trained SWAT member, fired, striking Kinsey in the leg.

Aledda's defense lawyer, Douglas Hartman, blamed faulty radios and poor supervision by the North Miami Police Department for the miscommunications that led to the shooting.

"He had a life-and-death situation. He thought without question that Mr. Kinsey was going to die, be shot and murdered," Hartman told the jury of five men and one woman.

Aledda is the first police officer charged with an on-duty shooting by Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle, who took office in 1994.

Mosque Shooting

49 killed; white racist claims responsibility

BY NICK PERRY
AND MARK BAKER
The Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — At least 49 people were killed in mass shootings at two mosques full of worshippers attending Friday prayers in an attack broadcast in horrifying, live video by an immigrant-hating white nationalist wielding at least two assault rifles and a shotgun.

One man was arrested and charged with murder, and two other armed suspects were taken into custody while police tried to determine what role they played.

"It is clear that this can now only be described as a terrorist attack," Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said, noting that many of the victims could be migrants or refugees.

She pronounced it "one of New Zealand's darkest days."

The cold-blooded attack shocked people across the nation of 5 million people, a country that has relatively loose gun laws but few gun homicides and is so peaceful police officers rarely carry firearms. It is also generally considered to be welcoming to migrants and refugees.

The gunman behind at least one of the mosque shootings left a 74-page manifesto that he posted on social media under the name Brenton Tarrant, identifying himself as a 28-year-old Australian and white nationalist who was out to avenge attacks in Europe perpetrated by Muslims.

Using what may have been a helmet camera, he livestreamed to the world in graphic detail his assault on worshippers at Christchurch's Al Noor Mosque, where at least 41 people were killed. An attack on a second mosque in the city not long after killed several more.

Police did not identify those taken into custody and gave no details except



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police escort men from a mosque in central Christchurch, New Zealand on Friday. Multiple people were killed in mass shootings at two mosques full of people attending Friday prayers.

to say that none of them had been on any watch list. They did not immediately say whether the same person was responsible for both shootings.

At least 48 people, some in critical condition, were being treated at Christchurch Hospital for gunshot wounds, authorities said.

While there was no reason to believe there were any more suspects, the prime minister said the national threat level was raised from low to high. Police warned Muslims against going to a mosque anywhere in New Zealand. And Air New Zealand canceled several flights in and out of Christchurch, saying it couldn't properly screen customers and baggage.

Police said the investigation extended 360 kilometers (240 miles) to the south, where homes in Dunedin were evacuated around a "location of interest." They gave no details.

World leaders condemned the attacks and offered condolences. Pakistan's Prime Minister Imran Khan and other Islamic leaders pointed to the bloodshed and other such attacks as evidence of rising hostility toward Muslims.

"I blame these increasing terror attacks on the current Islamophobia post-

9/11 where Islam & 1.3 bn Muslims have collectively been blamed for any act of terror by a Muslim," Khan tweeted.

New Zealand's prime minister alluded to anti-immigrant sentiment as the possible motive, saying that immigrants and refugees "have chosen to make New Zealand their home, and it is their home. They are us."

As for the suspects, Ardern said, "these are people who I would describe as having extremist views that have absolutely no place in New Zealand."

Witness Len Peneha said he saw a man dressed in black enter the Al Noor mosque and then heard dozens of shots, followed by people running out in terror.

Peneha, who lives next door, said the gunman ran out of the mosque, dropped what appeared to be a semi-automatic weapon in his driveway and fled. He said he then went into the mosque to try to help the victims.

"I saw dead people everywhere. There were three in the hallway, at the door leading into the mosque, and people inside the mosque," he said. "I don't understand how anyone could do this to these people, to anyone. It's ridicu-

lous." He added: "I've lived next door to this mosque for about five years and the people are great, they're very friendly. I just don't understand it."

He said the gunman was wearing a helmet with some kind of device on top, giving him a military-type appearance.

In the video that was apparently livestreamed, the gunman spends more than two minutes inside the mosque spraying terrified worshippers with bullets again and again, sometimes firing at people he has already cut down.

He then walks outside, where he shoots at people on the sidewalk. Children's screams can be heard in the distance as he returns to his car to get another rifle. The gunman then walks back into the mosque, where there are at least two dozen people lying on the ground.

After going back outside and shooting a woman there, he gets back in his car, where the song "Fire" by the English rock band The Crazy World of Arthur Brown can be heard blasting. The singer bellows, "I am the god of hellfire!" and the gunman drives away.

The second attack took place at the Linwood mosque about 3 miles away.

Obituary

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John Faison Allen

John Faison "Jeff" Allen, 78, of Indianapolis, Indiana, formerly of Marianna, Florida, passed away on Tuesday, March 12, 2019. A Celebration of Life will be held on Monday, March 18, 2019 at Flanner Buchanan - Memorial Park, in Indianapolis, Indiana. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or First Presbyterian Church of Marianna. To leave online condolences for the family, visit www.flannerbuchanan.com.

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Debris

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work and DOT has set an early-April deadline for the end of its management of the removal process. But locals need their debris to the road well before that work stops, in order to be sure that their material is there in time for the last pass through their area. With so much ground to cover, that last pass for some areas could be well ahead of DOT's current plan to stop its work in mid-April.

"County commissioners are not giving up in pursuing an extension from the state for debris pickup," Daniels stressed.

Although local officials continue to ask for such an extension, none has yet been granted. The March 30 date was chosen with some reluctance on Daniels' part — it could put some residents in an ultimately unnecessary financial rush and strain if the deadlines are pushed later.

But, she said, a suggested date had to be decided on the basis of the existing deadlines, in order to

avoid the possibility that the local government and its taxpayers would be left with an extreme burden of financial costs later. That could happen if the vast majority of the debris is not carried away in time to take advantage of the federal dollars and state involvement that are currently in play for the expensive debris removal.

"This has been a trying process for all of us," Daniels said. "I hope that the citizens can understand that we have not forgotten them because, the fact is, we are all in the same boat. We live in the areas filled with debris too. We live on the streets and the roads that have been damaged by debris haulers. We are reminded daily of the challenges that lie ahead."

Daniels announced the March 30 suggested date Thursday, at a meeting of the North Florida Inland Long Term Recovery Group. Several committees from that team met at 9 a.m. at Rivertown Community Church in Marianna, and then gathered collectively in the lobby for a full organizational session at 10 a.m.

United Way

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to multiple counties but the United Way funds will be dedicated to their work in the location for which the money was received. The donations are earmarked for disaster recovery programs being carried out by the recipients.

The Jackson County groups received the following amounts: Gulf Coast Children's Advocacy (with a multi-county service area): \$4,000; Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida (multi-county): \$3,500; Second Harvest of the Big Bend (multi-county): \$6,000; Innovative Charities of Northwest Florida (multi-county): \$10,000; BASIC Northwest Florida Inc. (multi-county): \$1,500; North Florida Inland Long

Term Recovery Group (two-county): \$5,000; Chipola Family Ministries: \$10,000; Florida Trail Association, Inc./Panhandle Chapter (multi-county): \$4,000.

Many of those same entities were gifted with funds for their operations in Calhoun County, as well. Gulf Coast Children's Advocacy received \$2,500 for its operations there; Early Learning received \$1,000; Second Harvest received \$2,500; Innovative Charities received \$2,500; and the LTR Group received \$5,000. The other groups in Calhoun County receiving funds are Main Street Blountstown, with \$1,000; Family Services Agency with \$1,000; and Angels of the Panhandle, with \$2,500.

Immigration court grants bond to two bankers wanted in Ecuador

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — A U.S. immigration court has granted bond to two brothers from Ecuador wanted in the South American country for allegedly stealing millions of dollars from a now-defunct bank.

William and Roberto Isaia had been detained pending deportation since

Feb. 13, after their arrests in Miami by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Their attorney, Michael Tein, said they would be released later Friday.

Ecuador's government has sought the brothers' extradition for years, but it was not clear what prompted their arrests last month.

'A WORLD WAR II PERSPECTIVE'

EXHIBIT OPENS AT CHIPOLA COLLEGE



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDAN

Dr. G. Kurt Piehler, director of Florida State University's Institute on World War II and the Human Experience, was at Chipola College Thursday for the opening of an exhibit featuring materials mined from the Institute and on loan to Chipola through April 22. Here, Piehler talks with an exhibit visitor about one of the displays. The Chipola Center for the Arts gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Thursday's 6 p.m. opening of the exhibit, "Our Lives in Letters: A World War II Perspective," was punctuated by the related 7 p.m. performance of a related theatre piece put together by Chipola's technical theatre director Connie Smith and Chipola English professor Rachel West. The text of the play was taken directly from letters to and from America's WW II soldiers, those items having been donated to the institute at FSU.



This is a closer view of the display being viewed in the accompanying picture. In the box are dog tags worn by Roy Simmons, a field manual that belonged to Bascom Sparkman, and a piece of trench art, a model airplane, contributed by the Roy Simmons family. Some letters to and from both WWII soldiers and others were used in the theatre piece presented Thursday as part of opening night for the Chipola College exhibit "Our Lives in Letters: A World War II Perspective."

Rescue

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county paid \$319,000 in fire-rescue overtime. With eight positions currently unfilled, that burden is expected to be hefty this year as well.

Jackson County Fire Rescue Chief Charlie Brunner said the county's \$12-an-hour rate for auxiliary paramedics couldn't compete well with other area agencies, which pay on average between \$14 and \$16 an hour for those as-needed workers.

The board also agreed to turn that department's ambulance-service billing over to a private company, EMS Management and Consultants, in hopes of recouping more of what it's owed for responding to calls for emergency medical assistance.

Many of those debts are currently written off after they remain unpaid after a certain period of time.

The two-person team of county employees dedicated to billing can scarcely keep up with the daily billing duties they're handed, and have no time at all to seek payment of older debts, according to Brunner. Those two employees are also responsible for administrative assistance and office management.

The company taking over the billing would not pursue those older bills, either, but their taking over the fresh billing would give those staffers time to pursue the older ones and give more time to administrative assistance and office management duties.

By taking these two steps, Brunner hopes, the board can ultimately save money by decreasing overtime and realize more reimbursement for the medical service. Accomplishing that, he pointed out, would also

help defray the cost of the auxiliary paramedics' hourly increase.

Those pay hikes were recommended because the county can't effectively compete for their help against surrounding county's that pay more than the \$12 that this county offered before Tuesday's increase to \$15 an hour was approved.

The difficulty in attracting auxiliary officers mirrors an even more critical problem — keeping enough regular-duty paramedics. Because of that shortage, overtime wages are high as the team members are assigned extra shifts to fill the gaps. The county also sometimes has to park one of its five ambulances because there aren't enough workers to man them all. The county is short eight full-time paramedics and two emergency medical technicians.

Full-time new paramedics start at \$12.87 per hour, plus benefits, which is lower than some surrounding entities competing for their time. Their regular schedules put them on duty for 24 hours at a time, with 48 ensuing hours off duty, but they haven't seen that regular schedule in a very long time. All currently work scheduled overtime — sometimes 20 hours, sometimes 12 and sometimes four hours. The scheduled overtime is assigned at those varying hours and staggered

per pay period, so that its spread fairly among the employees. But because of the shortage, they can pick up many other shifts of overtime, if they want it. And sometimes, they're on mandatory overtime beyond the assigned hours as well. The situation leaves many unable to take vacation days and personal leave for extended periods of time. The majority of them are working 48-on and 24-off these days, because of the critical shortage, Brunner said.

As far as the other change — moving to an outside billing service — Brunner said he hopes that will give some relief to the two employees in the billing department. They are in no danger of losing their jobs because of the switch, Brunner said. They will be assigned to pursue old debt, in addition to being able to devote more time to their other core duties. One of the individuals is expected to retire in a couple of years. When that happens, he indicated, that position could be eliminated by attrition. There's enough old debt to keep them both busy for quite some time — there's roughly \$2.4 million owing right now, he estimates.

Several other area fire rescue services use the billing company selected by Jackson County, including Suwanee County, Wakulla County and the Fort Meyers Beach fire department, upon whose

contract Jackson and the other two are "piggybacking" with the same terms of compensation for the service.

The biller will get 4.57 percent of the payments generated through its efforts each month, in cases that involve private insurance and Medicare. For Medicaid cases, they'll get a flat fee of \$8 per claim. Those figures are just below the standard billing percentages in the industry, Brunner said, those at five percent for Medicare and private insurance cases, and a \$10 flat fee for Medicaid.

If the company were successful in collecting on the entire \$2.5 million owing right now, it would realize about \$114,250. There will be no direct pay to the company from the county itself.

The billing company also provides a consulting service, in which it will analyze the county's fee structure for emergency services and report their assessment back to the board as to whether they believe the rates are higher or lower than they should be. The county can then contemplate whether to keep its rates the same, raise or lower them. It will be under no obligation to take any action recommended by the company.

There will be a transition period, with the final switch to the outside billing service expected to occur in early June.

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State Briefs

Three killed in flatbed truck, tractor-trailer crash

PALATKA — Authorities say three men were killed when their flatbed truck hit a semitruck on a Florida road.

The Florida Times-Union reports that crash happened Wednesday in Putnam County.

The Florida Highway Patrol says 65-year-old Haymon Boynton was driving the flatbed east on Florida 100 when he veered over the center line and hit the oncoming tractor-trailer. Boynton and his two passengers, 61-year-old Lloyd Douglas and 50-year-old Benjamin Nelson, were all killed. The semitruck driver was hospitalized with critical injuries.

MMA fighter Conor McGregor sued in South Florida

MIAMI — Mixed martial artist and boxer Conor McGregor is facing a civil lawsuit after being charged in South Florida with stealing the cell-

phone of someone who was trying to take his photo.



McGregor

Miami-Dade County court records show that 22-year-old Ahmed Abdirzak filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$15,000 on Thursday, accusing 30-year-old McGregor of battery, assault and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Miami Beach police say McGregor was leaving the Fontainebleau Miami Beach early Monday morning when Abdirzak attempted to take a picture of McGregor. Police say McGregor slapped the phone out of Abdirzak's hand and then stomped on it several times. Investigators say McGregor then grabbed the phone and

left the area. McGregor was later arrested on robbery and criminal mischief charges.

McGregor's criminal defense attorney called the lawsuit "a quick effort seeking a payday."

Florida man finds bright green iguana in toilet, calls 911

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Florida man called 911 after going to the bathroom and finding a bright green iguana swimming in his toilet.

Fort Lauderdale Battalion Chief Stephan Gollan tells the Miami Herald the man "freaked out and didn't know what to do."

He says firefighter Jeff Kurus put on a sterile glove, reached in and grabbed the iguana. He took it outside and released it into the wild.

Gollan says the department "is the end-all-be-all" when it comes to unique calls.

The department tweeted pictures of the iguana, adding "can you imagine lifting the toilet lid and finding this?"

School honors bridge collapse victims on 1st anniversary

MIAMI — Florida International University plans a moment of silence to mark the one-year anniversary of the collapse of a pedestrian bridge that killed six people.

In a tweet, school officials said they plan to live-stream the ceremony honoring the victims at 1:47 p.m. Friday for those who can't attend in person. The collapse crushed cars below the bridge on Southwest 8th Street.

The construction company that built the bridge has filed for bankruptcy. Magnum Construction Management LLC — also known as MCM — is being sued for wrongful death.

From wire reports

Trump issues first veto after rebuke of his border order

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump issued the first veto of his presidency on Friday, overruling Congress to protect his emergency declaration for border wall funding.

Flanked by law enforcement officials as well as the parents of children killed by people in the country illegally, Trump maintained that he is not through fighting for his signature campaign promise, which stands largely unfulfilled 18 months before voters decide whether to grant him another term.

"Congress has the freedom to pass this resolution," Trump said, "and I have the duty to veto it."

A dozen defecting Republicans joined Senate Democrats in approving the joint resolution on Thursday, which capped a week of confrontation with the White House as both parties in Congress strained to exert their power in new ways. It is unlikely that Congress will have the two-thirds majority required to override Trump's veto, though House Democrats have suggested they would try nonetheless.

Trump wants to use the emergency order to divert billions of federal dollars earmarked for defense spending toward the southern border wall.

It still faces several legal challenges from Democratic state attorneys general and environmental groups who argue the emergency declaration was unconstitutional.

Those cases could block Trump from diverting extra money to barrier construction for months or longer. American Civil Liberties Union, which filed one of the cases, said the veto is meaningless — like the declaration in the first place.

"Congress has rejected the president's declaration, and now the courts will be the ultimate arbiter of its legality. We look forward to seeing him in court and to the shellacking that he will receive at the hands of an independent judiciary," said Executive Director Anthony Romero.

Trump said the situation on the southern border is "a tremendous national emergency," adding, "our immigration system is stretched beyond the breaking point."

Trump is expected to issue his second veto in the coming weeks over a congressional resolution seeking to end U.S. backing for the Saudi Arabian-led coalition fighting in Yemen. The resolution was approved in the aftermath of the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi in the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

Dothan chef wins 'Top Chef'

Kelsey Barnard Clark receives \$125,000, feature in Food & Wine magazine

BY PEGGY USSERY
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Kelsey Barnard Clark didn't want to cry.

But after she served her final dish on Bravo's "Top Chef," she got choked up. And that was before she knew she'd won.

The Dothan, Alabama, chef and owner of KBC restaurant brought home the title after serving a four-course meal on the culinary competition — a challenge described as the meal of her life. The season 16 finale aired Thursday.

"It made me realize that I am stronger than I thought I was and just to keep paying it forward back to Dothan and stay true to my roots," Clark said of the experience.

As the winner, Clark receives \$125,000 as well as a feature in Food & Wine magazine. She will also appear at the annual Food & Wine Classic culinary event held in Aspen, Colorado. Clark also won the vote for fan favorite, which comes with a \$10,000 prize.

Now that the series has ended, Clark will look to the future and whatever her time on the show brings.

"Hopefully, this keeps growing and we just build from everything that's happened," she said.

Downtown Dothan was buzzing Thursday evening as a public viewing party got underway on Foster Street, where KBC is located. Clark moved through the crowd, hugging friends and well-wishers. She stopped to take photos, hug little girls, and give some love to puppies up for adoption.

"It's just exciting to be here, and to have a party like this in my honor is the biggest culmination there could be at this point," Clark said.

Season 16 of "Top Chef" started with 15 chefs from all over the United States. Filmed in 2018, the latest season was set in Kentucky with the final three episodes in Macau, China.

For the final challenge,



JAY HARE/DOTHAN EAGLE

Kelsey Barnard Clark reacts to her win as Top Chef during the final episode Thursday night.

chefs were asked to cook a four-course meal to be served to the regular show judges and a table of guest judges that included the deputy editor of Food & Wine magazine along with restaurateurs and chefs from New York and China.

Clark's meal was Southern-inspired. The first course was cornbread and buttermilk, followed by a vichyssoise (a soup) of French oysters, Chinese chives, pickled green tomato and topped with a cheese straw and caviar. She wrapped up the meal with a peach cobbler paired with honeysuckle ice cream. Only her third course, a soft-shelled crab, didn't go over as well with judges.

But that peach cobbler. "This is just a beautiful love letter to peaches and cream," judge and show host Padma Lakshmi said of the dish.

A Dothan native, Clark catered her first wedding when she was only 15. After graduating from Houston Academy, she attended Auburn University but dropped out when she was 20 to attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York.

In New York, she worked under Gavin Kaysen at Café Boulud and in pastry at John Fraser's Dovetail. She returned to Dothan to start her own catering company — Kelsey Barnard Catering. Her business grew as word of her

skills circulated.

Kelsey married Deavours Woodham Clark in 2015. The two have a son, Monroe, who was less than a year old when Kelsey left to participate in "Top Chef," a decision that brought her to tears more than once on the show.

Laura Barnard, Kelsey's mother, said she is proud of how Kelsey has handled being on the show.

"I'm really proud of her," Barnard said. "Making the decision to go to 'Top Chef' was really huge. She was so torn emotionally with having the baby. So, we really had to encourage her and just reassure her that everything was going to be OK."

Barnard said she remembers her daughter evolving from a kid who wanted to be outside chasing butterflies and picking up frogs to a young woman who made birthday cakes for her friends.

"Before you know it, people were buying cakes

from her," Barnard said. "Next thing I know we're catering a wedding."

Kelsey Barnard Clark's Southern and French fusion café KBC in downtown Dothan serves a menu of soups, salads and sandwiches. A Saturday brunch has become a popular addition. Thursday, a line was out the door as people waited to get in and eat dinner before the finale started.

Christy Keyton waited with her husband, John, and friends from Birmingham who came down just for the party after watching "Top Chef" all season. Keyton owns Naomi & Olive and Bird & Bean coffee house across the street from KBC.

"We're so happy for Kelsey and we're so happy for Dothan," Keyton said. "It's a big deal for Dothan, Alabama. It's going to put us on the map. And it's just fun. It's just fun to have this here and be celebrating all of that."

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World-class fishing, crystal blue waters, endless sunshine — there's so much about Florida's waterways to enjoy. During the week of March 17-23, the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) encourage all boaters to take part in the national Spring Aboard — Take A Boating Education Course campaign by taking a boating safety course.

Taking a boat out for a day on the water should be fun, and the best way to ensure that everyone has a great boating experience is by having a properly educated operator. Often

even the most casual boaters think they know all they need to about boating, sometimes with deadly consequences. Too many boaters are confused or unaware of basic rules about navigation, alcohol use and safety equipment. The solution? Boating education.

"Education is the key. If boat operators have taken a boating safety education course, it's much more likely they and their passengers will have a safe and enjoyable experience on the water," said Maj. Rob Rowe, leader of FWC's Boating and Waterways section. "U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that, of the accidents where the level of

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During the week of March 17-23, boaters are encouraged to take part in the national Spring Aboard — Take A Boating Education Course campaign by taking a boating safety course.

SEC Basketball Tournament

Florida hits 3 with second left to upset No. 9 LSU

BY TERESA M. WALKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Andrew Nembhard hit a 3-pointer with a second left, and Florida rallied from a 13-point deficit in the second half to upset ninth-ranked LSU 76-73 Friday in the Southeastern Conference Tournament quarterfinals.

The SEC regular-season champs had one last chance as Will Reese threw the ball deep to Naz Reid, who couldn't catch it while defended by a pair of Gators before the buzzer.

Eighth-seeded Florida (19-14) now will play either No. 22 Auburn or South Carolina in the semifinals Saturday after a thrilling comeback that firmed up the Gators' chances for an at-large NCAA Tournament berth.

LSU (26-6) was a 3½-point favorite and had won five straight without coach Will Wade, who remains suspended indefinitely despite asking Thursday to rejoin the Tigers for the postseason. LSU quickly squashed that idea with a statement noting Wade will remain suspended until he speaks to school officials about the reports of an FBI wiretap that led to his suspension March 8, noting Wade has yet to "deny any wrongdoing to us or publicly."

The Tigers did have freshman Javonte Smart back after LSU announced a couple hours before tipoff Friday that the guard has fully cooperated in a "joint inquiry" with the school and the NCAA.

They accepted their trophy as the league's regular-season champs from SEC Commissioner

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CHIPOLA BASEBALL

Carrion honored



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Chipola's Julio Carrion is the NJCAA National Baseball Player of the Week

Indians' infielder takes player of the week award

Special to the Floridan

Chipola's Julio Carrion has been named NJCAA National Baseball Player of the Week.

The sophomore infielder from Puerto Rico is batting .325 with five homeruns and 21 RBI.

The two-time defending national champion Indians opened the Pan-

handle Conference race with a four-game series sweep over Tallahassee. Chipola finished the series with an 11-1 run-rule win over Tallahassee on March 12. Chipola sent ten men to the plate in the second to knock out Tallahassee starter and losing pitcher Logan Lacey (1-1). By the time the inning was over, the Indians had a 6-0 lead. Four runs in the

fifth put Chipola in position to end the game via the mercy rule.

Chipola beat Tallahassee three other times this week: 9-1, 2-0 and 3-2.

The Indians hosted Pensacola Thursday, March 14, at 5 p.m.; and will again Tuesday, March 19, at 5 p.m. Chipola plays a doubleheader at Pensacola today.

ACC Basketball Tournament

No. 12 FSU beats No. 16 Virginia Tech in overtime



Florida State's Terance Mann (14) reacts after making the winning basket as Virginia Tech's Ahmed Hill (13) and Nickeil Alexander-Walker (4) watch during the ACC tournament quarterfinals on Thursday.

BY AARON BEARD
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With the clock winding down in a tie game, Florida State's Terance Mann pushed upcourt and launched a twisting off-balance shot that ended with him flat on his back, his feet up in the air and the ball rattling around the rim.

Never a doubt, right? "I knew," Mann said. "I knew it was going in."

Mann's shot with 1.8 seconds left helped the No. 12 Seminoles



**NO. 12 FLORIDA STATE 65,
NO. 16 VIRGINIA TECH 63, OT**
ACC Basketball Tournament:
Quarterfinals

LATE GAME

» The ACC tournament semifinal game between Florida State and Virginia on Friday was not over at press time.

edge No. 16 Virginia Tech 65-63 on Thursday in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament quarterfinals, keeping the Seminoles' hot hand with the wildest-looking — yet nonetheless effective — of shots.

Mann's shot broke a 63-all tie for the fourth-seeded Seminoles (26-6), who secured the win when Nickeil Alexander-Walker missed a long 3-pointer at the horn on a desperation inbounds play from the far end.

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Commentary

Real change in baseball is yet to come

Five seconds hardly seems worth talking about, and in a way it's not. Trimming the time between innings might save a minute or two over the length of a game, but the real heavy lifting toward solving baseball's many issues is still to come.

Eliminating one mound visit for the upcoming season isn't going to suddenly make baseball America's Pastime once again, either. America has moved on, even as a dedicated core of fans keeps baseball propped up and keeps profits flowing to owners.

Actually, the changes announced Thursday in an agreement between Major League Baseball and the players' union don't do much of anything to make the game better in 2019. If anything, they are merely Rob Manfred's way to show that he's trying to do something — anything, really — to keep baseball from growing too stale.

Still, it's a start in a sport that in normal times resists changes like no other. And it's a signal that there is a might just be a new willingness among owners and players to make the game great once again.

Baby steps at best, but that's what baseball is. Keeping things like they have been in the past is part of its charm and a big part of the reason it has



Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

been around and is still relevant after more than a century and a half.

And, really, were you expecting more?

Maybe next year when Manfred is free to introduce rules requiring relievers face at least three batters. Maybe a few years from now after issues like the shift and the declining number of balls put in play are finally tackled.

Hopefully never when it comes to the DH, which has no place in the National League despite the best efforts of the union to get it implemented.

The agreement announced Thursday was unprecedented if only because both management and the union found enough common ground to make a deal. That it got made was groundbreaking in a way because the two sides rarely agree on anything, but the reason it got made was largely because neither side was forced to give up much.

The owners got superficial changes that will make it look like they're trying to speed up the game.



Major League Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred speaks during a news conference in Los Angeles on Feb. 1, 2018.

The union got a chance to reopen contract negotiations, three years before the current collective bargaining agreement expires.

That's important for players because they took their eye off the ball in the last negotiations. While they asked for things like more days off and private chefs in every clubhouse, owners got increases in the luxury tax that prompted more teams to cut veterans who cost them money and chilled the free agent market.

Beginning contract talks not even halfway through

the current agreement doesn't mean players will get the changes they want or that there will be labor peace beyond 2021. But it does mean both sides can begin exchanging ideas that might lead toward a longer agreement.

"How things manifest themselves moving forward remains to be seen," union chief Tony Clark said.

Under the agreement, breaks between innings will be five seconds shorter this season and teams will be allowed only five visits to the mound

each game without a pitching change instead of six. The union agreed not to fight new rules that make a reliever face at least three batters or end an inning next year, while owners agreed not to try and implement a pitching clock until 2022 at the earliest.

Again, baby steps. But baseball fans should cheer the fact the two sides are at least talking so baseball doesn't get sucked into the labor disputes that ruined the sport for many fans in the 1990s.

What comes next will

determine just how serious players and owners are in making desperately needed changes to the game itself.

The bigger problems have little to do with the length of time between innings or how many conferences are held on the mound. They have everything to do with the way baseball is being played in the analytical age, which is the greatest threat facing the game.

Starting pitching has been devalued, as has batting average. The front office doesn't care if players strike out three times a game, as long as they can produce an occasional home run. There are long breaks between balls put into play, and the shift not only looks out of place but artificially limits hitting chances.

Shaving five seconds off the break between innings doesn't change that. Neither does taking away one trip to the mound.

The good news is the conversation has officially been started. There seems to be a growing realization that baseball is in a funk and needs to find a way out.

But save the cheering until someone hits a home run.

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College Basketball

NCAA finds 'severe' recruiting violations at Georgia Tech

BY CHARLES ODUM
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The NCAA has informed Georgia Tech it has found major recruiting violations committed by former assistant coach Darryl

LaBarrie and a former friend of coach Josh Pastner.

The school released the notice of allegations from the NCAA on Friday. Of the three allegations, the NCAA says two are considered a "severe breach of conduct,"

considered the highest "Level 1" violations.

In a statement that accompanied the notice of allegations, most names were redacted. However, Pastner's former friend, Ron Bell, identified by the

NCAA as a "representative of the institution's athletic interests," was said to have provided more than \$2,000 in impermissible benefits to players in 2016 and 2017.

The NCAA says LaBarrie

gave \$300 to a recruit for a visit to an Atlanta strip club and provided false or misleading statements to the NCAA about the visit. The NCAA also says LaBarrie attempted to influence a team member to provide false

information about the visit.

The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* first reported the details of the notice of allegations.

Georgia Tech must respond to the allegations by May 16.

Boating

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operator education was known, 81 percent of boating deaths occurred on boats where the boat operator had never received boating education instruction."

In 2019, all boaters 31 years of age or younger are required to have a Boating Safety Education ID Card to legally operate a boat of

10 hp or greater in Florida. Even if you were born before Jan. 1, 1988, or have already had some boating education, taking a boater education course is a great idea.

Many course providers will offer incentives or course discounts for students who enroll in or complete a course during the Spring Aboard campaign. For a summary of Florida's regulations and available courses, visit My-

FWC.com/Boating.

"Everyone interested in boating should take a course — it's just the smart thing to do," said Rowe. "Boaters have many ways to get educated, from classroom courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and United States Power Squadrons to online offerings available anytime, day or night. There's no reason to head out on the water without this knowledge."

FSU

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Mann had the biggest shot of the game, but the Seminoles had two other big ones to secure this one in a testament to their balance. That included freshman Devin Vassell hitting a contested 3-pointer with 4.5 seconds left in regulation to force overtime.

"That's just how our team is," said Mann, who had 10 points and nine rebounds. "Whoever feels comfortable with the position they're in, they're going to do it. And we all have full faith in here in everybody to do so."

Vassell scored 14 points to lead the Seminoles, who started the game with a 17-4 lead yet ended up in that tense finish.

It finally came down to Alexander-Walker missing a contested shot in the paint with about 10 seconds left in overtime. The Seminoles didn't call time-out, opting instead to push the ball back the other way. "I was going to live and

die with whatever happened as a result of that," FSU coach Leonard Hamilton said.

Alexander-Walker finished with 21 points for the Hokies (24-8), including a 3 that bounced up off the front rim and dropped through the net for a 63-60 lead with 1:40 left in OT.

The lead didn't hold up in the second overtime matchup between the teams in the past 10 days — both won by FSU.

"He made a great drive, I just tried not to foul," Virginia Tech's Ahmed Hill said of Mann's shot. "He made a beautiful floater and it happened to go in."

Big picture

Virginia Tech: The Hokies have been grinding through games without injured point guard Justin Robinson (foot) since late January. The Hokies fought their way to win six wins in their final 10 regular-season games, then beat Miami in Wednesday's second round to advance. They just couldn't protect that final lead, with FSU's

Phil Cofer hitting the tying 3 at the 1:15 mark of OT to set the stage for Mann's winner.

Florida State: The Seminoles arrived in Charlotte as one of the hottest teams in the country, winning 12 of 13 games to secure a double-round bye into the quarterfinals. They found a wild way to add to that streak.

Quick thinker

Mann said he was looking to drive to the rim when he took a pass near half-court on that final transition chance. He pushed to the right against Hill and felt a bump, so he lifted off for a shot that ultimately bounced around the rim, touched the backboard and dropped through the net.

"I knew it wasn't a hard-enough bump to get the whistle," Mann said. "So once I was in the air, I knew I had to shoot it. I'm used to doing it."

Mann paused.

"It's like a 0.5-second thinking process right there," he said with a laugh.

NFL Brief

Jaguars sign Geoff Swaim to help fill depleted TE position

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars have signed free agent tight end Geoff Swaim, giving them another option at one of their most depleted positions.

A seventh-round pick by Dallas in the 2015 NFL draft, the 6-foot-4,

260-pound Swaim has 35 receptions for 336 yards and one touchdown in four seasons. He caught 26 balls for 242 yards and a score in 2018.

He is expected to serve primarily as a blocking tight end with the Jaguars, who opted not to keep Austin Seferian-Jenkins, James O'Shaughnessy and Blake Bell after last season.

From wire reports



Florida guard Andrew Nembhard (2) is hugged by Jalen Hudson after Nembhard hit the winning 3-point basket against LSU in the Southeastern Conference tournament on Friday in Nashville, Tenn. Florida won 76-73. At right, is LSU guard Skylar Mays (4).

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Upset

From Page 1B

Greg Sankey before tipoff in a subdued ceremony. Then LSU led 35-25 at half-time and as much as 42-29 with 16:52 left.

Florida clawed back into the game by hitting eight straight shots and 10 of 11. Jalen Hudson made a pair of free throws with 6:05 left to give Florida its first lead of the game at 58-57, setting up a frantic finish. LSU led 63-60 when Keyontae Johnson hit a 3-pointer, officials called a foul on LSU and the LSU bench was assessed a technical also a technical for arguing. KeVaughn Allen hit a pair of two free throws, and Kevarius Hayes hit one for a six-point play.

Reid hit two 3-pointers in the final minute to tie it at 70 and again at 73 with 13.2 seconds left. Then Johnson passed out to Nembhard at the top of the key for the winning 3.

Nembhard led five Gators in double

figures with 20 points. Johnson finished with 16, Hudson had 13, Allen scored 12 and Hayes had 11.

Reid led LSU with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Smart finished with 13 points off the bench.

Big picture

Florida: The Gators' 3-point shooting woes, which contributed to their three-game skid to end the regular season, surfaced again. They went 2 of 15 (13.3 percent) in the first half outside the arc, a number made worse considering they shot more from the outside than inside the arc. But the Gators kept shooting 3s and went 6 of 13 in the second half.

LSU: The Tigers will have a complaint about the discrepancy in foul calls with 24 on LSU compared to 10 for the Gators. The Tigers didn't even go to the free throw line in the first half despite having a 26-10 scoring edge in the paint. They wound up shooting 7 of 11 at the line while Florida was 16 of 26.

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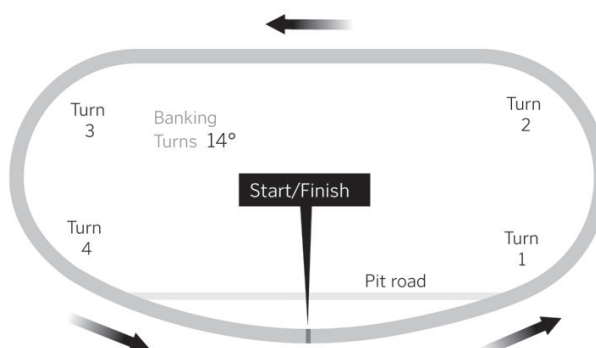
QUAL. RECORD: Denny Hamlin (2016), 188.511 mph

RACE RECORD: Jeff Gordon (1997), 155.012 mph

RACE LENGTH: 400 miles, 200 laps

MOST WINS AT TRACK: Jimmie Johnson, 6

Fast fact:
Martin Truex's win last year at Fontana snapped Kevin Harvick's three-race winning streak.



MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES

STANDINGS

Through 4 of 36 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Kyle Busch (1)	177
2. Joey Logano (1)	171
3. Kevin Harvick	168
4. Denny Hamlin (1)	165
5. Martin Truex Jr.	140
6. Kyle Larson	138
7. Aric Almirola	134
8. Brad Keselowski (1)	133
9. Kurt Busch	126
10. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	123
11. Clint Bowyer	118
12. Ryan Blaney	113
13. Chase Elliott	108
14. Erik Jones	106
15. Jimmie Johnson	98
16. Alex Bowman	94
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
17. Ryan Newman	92
18. William Byron	82

UP NEXT

March 24: STP 500, Martinsville Speedway

XFINITY SERIES THIS WEEK

Production Alliance Group 300

Track: Auto Club Speedway, Fontana, Calif.

Schedule: Friday, practice, 1:05 p.m., 3:35 p.m., FS1; Saturday, qualifying, 12:10 p.m., FS1, race, 4 p.m., FS1.

Distance: 300 miles, 150 laps

Last year's winner: Joey Logano

Fast fact: Though a pole sitter has yet to win in 2019, no driver starting worse than eighth has taken first yet.

Last race: Kyle Busch won his second consecutive series start.

Next race: March 30, My Bariatric Solutions 300, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas.

STANDINGS

Through 4 of 33 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Tyler Reddick	169
2. Christopher Bell (1)	165
3. Cole Custer	158
4. Michael Annett (1)	147
5. Brandon Jones	147
6. Austin Cindric	141
7. John H. Nemechek	140
8. Noah Gragson	130
9. Justin Allgaier	128
10. Ryan Sieg	126
11. Ross Chastain	116
12. Justin Haley	116
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
13. Chase Briscoe	112
14. Brandon Brown	85

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCK SERIES

Next race: March 23, NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series Race at Martinsville Speedway

STANDINGS

Through 3 of 23 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Grant Enfinger	117
2. Harrison Burton	111
3. Austin Hill (1)	108
4. Stewart Friesen	103
5. Brett Moffitt	102
6. Johnny Sauter	102
7. Matt Crafton	96
8. Ben Rhodes	96
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
9. Todd Gilliland	96
10. Sheldon Creed	91

NASCAR won't admit its mistake with Fontana

If you want to pinpoint where stock-car racing lost its way, you can probably nail it down to one place.

Fontana.

As far away from racing's southern base as you can get, it's a failed experiment that NASCAR refuses to admit.

It was here in 1995 where NASCAR agreed to schedule an annual race on a track yet to be built on a hazardous waste site just so it could claim to be in the Los Angeles market, some 50 miles away.



HARD'N FAST Ed Hardin

The folly still resonates.

Roger Penske owned the track, though he eventually sold it to Bill France Jr. along with Rockingham Speedway. That was the death of Rockingham.

France gave away the open date so Fontana could hold a second race every year on the D-shaped, two-mile, low-banked clone of Michigan, and the family convinced itself it had taken NASCAR from the dirt roads of North Carolina to La-La Land.

Which, in effect, it had.

Seating was expanded. Lights were installed. Wolfgang Puck opened a restaurant. And then the people stopped coming. It was a fad and nothing more.

Realizing its error, NASCAR quietly began to back down from the gleeful projections of a new fanbase, an upscale, trendy new sport as far away from stock-car racing's history as possible.

Attendance dropped precipitously after the second race was announced, and the track eventually reduced seating capacity from 92,000 to a reported 68,000. And after 2010, the fall race was eliminated.

All these years later, the track still makes excuses for the attendance drop, citing heat and rain and inconveniences. But the truth is, Fontana was a bridge too far for NASCAR, an idea based on a notion that it needed new blood and modern tracks to survive.

Instead, it nearly killed the sport. It definitely killed Rockingham.

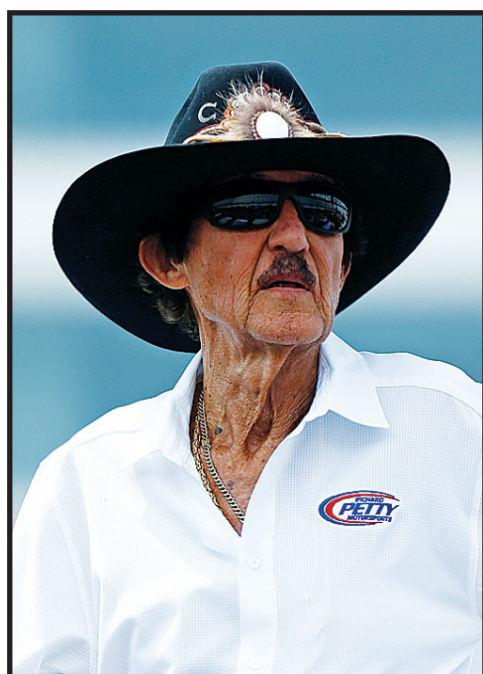
Before the current season started, NASCAR vice chairman Mike Helton was asked about his vision for NASCAR's future, and he didn't mention California or Kansas or Chicago or Indianapolis.

He mentioned Saturday night tracks in the South, which are still packed with the sport's original fans who know the difference between a carburetor and fuel injection, who prefer Martinsville hot dogs over anything Wolfgang Puck ever came up with, and still yearn for the days when we could just wake up on a Sunday morning and drive to Rockingham.

The dirt road off of old 220 is still there. And so is the old track with its mica and sand asphalt.

She'll sit silent this weekend as NASCAR continues its western swing, far from the fans who built the sport, and miles and miles away from what it once was.

NASCAR THIS WEEK



Richard Petty



Kyle Busch

Busch vs. Petty

A debate worth a shrug

By Randy Hallman
Special to the Richmond Times-Dispatch

If you're looking for a furious debate about it, I got nothing for you.

Kyle Busch has nudged against the number 200. Busch has won 199 races in NASCAR's three current national touring series. And that, inevitably, engenders discussion of – dare I say comparison with – Richard Petty's 200 victories in NASCAR's Cup Series.

But it doesn't matter as much as the social media apoplexy suggests.

If you want to discuss, discuss. If you want to compare, compare. If you think Busch's modern-day accomplishment is better, lovely. If you think Petty's stupendous run in another era is forever untouchable, good for you.

I'll tell you what I think later in the column. That's what we columnists are supposed to do, isn't it? But first let's lay the numbers on the table and think about them a little.

Petty's 200 wins – his first in 1960, his last in 1984 – were all in stock car racing's top-tier series, which, after a number of name changes, is called the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series.

If you want to get technical about it, Petty has 201 national touring series victories, since he also won once in the sanctioning body's short-lived Convertible Series. He also won a handful of regional races, preliminary events and an exhibition race – but I'm counting only national touring series wins. That's 200 plus one.

Practically speaking, nobody else can ever win 200 Cup races. The annual Cup schedule has been chopped from as many as 62 races a season early in Petty's era (in 1967, he won 27) to no more than 36 in Busch's lifetime.

Busch has rung up a prodigious 52 Cup victories – his first in 2005, his most recent last Sunday. He's 11th all time and second to only Jimmie Johnson's 83 wins among active drivers. Busch is 34 years old and might get close to 100 wins before he quits.

The only way Busch could approach 200 was to win in NASCAR's two other national tours. He has done so in record fashion, with career win marks in

both the Xfinity Series (94) and the truck series (53). There have been racers across the country who have won several hundred events. But for all those drivers, most of the wins weren't in NASCAR national touring series.

Busch is a great driver. How does his resume compare to Petty's towering legacy?

Well, there's the fact that 147 of Busch's 199 wins have come in the two lesser series. Without a doubt, the competition in Xfinity and trucks is weaker.

Also, Petty ran against the sport's all-time greats – his legendary father, Lee Petty, Curtis Turner, Joe Weatherly, Ned Jarrett, Herb Thomas, Buck Baker, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough, Dale Earnhardt Sr., Darrell Waltrip, Rusty Wallace. The Hall of Fame-caliber list goes on.

On the other hand, it's only fair to note that many of the better teams bypassed some short-track races in Petty's heyday, opting to wait for bigger purses at bigger tracks.

And while it's easy to argue (and impossible to prove or disprove) that today's Cup drivers don't match the legends of Petty's prime, it's also easy to point out that in this era of strong multirace teams, there are more race cars capable of carrying their drivers to victory week after week.

Petty, even with a stretch of 8½ seasons at the end of his career in which he was victorious in not a single race, won 16.9 percent of his career starts. Busch, yet to begin that inevitable end-of-career slump, has won 10.4 percent of his starts.

Statistics like that can be diced and sliced. The variables I have mentioned in this piece are only a few of an endless parade of comparative factors.

The consensus I'm seeing from across the spectrum of stock car racing observers – competitors and media – is that comparison aside, Kyle Busch's numbers are historic in their own right.

Richard Petty's son Kyle Petty, who raced with modest success at the Cup level and is now a commentator for NBC, said it as well as anyone. "It's not a Richard Petty 200," he said, "but I think Kyle Busch's 200-plus wins goes on the same shelf (as seven championships for Earnhardt Sr., Jimmie Johnson and Richard Petty) in NASCAR history."

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The full list of NASCAR Hall of Fame nominees

- **Sam Ard**, two-time Late Model Sportsman (now Xfinity) Series champion
- **Buddy Baker**, 19 Cup Series wins, including the 1980 Daytona 500
- **Neil Bonnett**, 18 Cup Series wins
- **Red Farmer**, three-time Late Model Sportsman champion
- **Ray Fox**, legendary engine builder, crew chief and car owner who worked with several Hall of Fame drivers
- **Harry Gant**, 18 Cup Series

- wins, including a stretch of four straight in September 1991 that earned him the nickname "Mr. September"
- **Joe Gibbs**, four-time Cup Series champion as a car owner, nine car owner championships across series
- **John Holman**, two-time Cup Series champion as a car owner
- **Harry Hyde**, 1970 Cup Series championship crew chief
- **Bobby Labonte**, 2000 Cup Series champion and 1991

- Busch (now Xfinity) Series champion
- **Hershel McGriff**, 1986 NASCAR west series champion
- **Ralph Moody**, two-time Cup Series champion as a car owner
- **Marvin Panch**, 17 Cup Series wins, including the 1961 Daytona 500
- **Jim Paschal**, 25 Cup Series wins, including 23 on short tracks
- **Larry Phillips**, only five-time NASCAR weekly series

- national champion
- **Ricky Rudd**, 23 Cup Series wins, including the 1997 Brickyard 400
- **Mike Stefanik**, nine-time Modified and/or Busch West champion
- **Tony Stewart**, three-time Cup Series champion and car owner
- **Red Vogt**, named NASCAR and considered the sport's first master mechanic
- **Waddell Wilson**, three-time Cup Series champion as an engine builder

The Hall of Fame also released its five nominees for the Landmark Award, given annually for outstanding contributions to NASCAR.

- **Edsel Ford II**, Ford Motor Co.
- **Alvin Hawkins**, NASCAR's first flagman who helped establish NASCAR racing at Bowman Gray Stadium with founder Bill France Sr.
- **Mike Helton**, the first non-France family member named NASCAR president
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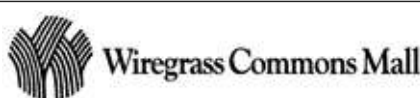
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L8053 IN THE 14th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 2018 CA 000027
21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DAVID BOYCE; CAROLINE E. BOYCE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CAROLINE E. BOYCE; ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST FRANCES J. BOWEN f/k/a FRANCES J. STUBER; and UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated March 4, 2019, entered in Case No.: 2018 CA 000027 of the Circuit Court in and for Jackson County, Florida, wherein ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DAVID BOYCE; CAROLINE E. BOYCE; ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST FRANCES J. BOWEN f/k/a FRANCES J. STUBER; and UNKNOWN TENANT are the Defendants, that Clayton O. Rooks, III, the Clerk of Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, on April 18, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., at the Jackson County Courthouse facility, 4445 E. Lafayette St., Marianna, Florida 32446, Room lobby, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on the prescribed date on the following described real property as set forth in the Final Judgment:
Legal: SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A"
TOGETHER WITH A 2007 NOBILITY KINGSWOOD 56 X 28 MODEL MANUFACTURED HOME BEARING VIN/SERIAL NO.'S: N8-13058A AND N8-13058B.

NOTICE
ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. Dated this 4th day of March, 2019.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Tiffany Clark, As Deputy Clerk
Notice
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EXHIBIT A
Commence at the Southeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, Township 3 North, Range 12 West, Jackson County, Florida; thence North 02 degrees 14 minutes 08 seconds East 301.17 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North 02 degrees 14 minutes 08 seconds East 170.0 feet; thence North 88 degrees 11 minutes 17 seconds West, 330.34 feet; thence South 02 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds West, 170.0 feet; thence South 88 degrees 11 minutes 17 seconds East 330.42 feet to the Westerly right of way of Powder Road and the Point of Beginning.

L8103 Graceville City Commission Groups 1 and 5 Vote by Mail Ballots Available
A vote by mail ballot may be requested for the Graceville City Commission Groups 1 and 5 Election. The request can be made in person, by mail, by telephone by contacting Graceville City Hall, 5348 Cliff Street, P O Box 637, Graceville, Florida 32440, telephone 850-263-3250. Only the voter or a designated member of his or her immediate family or legal guardian can request a vote by mail ballot for the voter. Immediate family means the voter's spouse or the parent, child, grandparent, or sibling of the voter or of the voter's spouse or legal guardian.

A request from a voter must include the following information:
The name of the voter for whom the ballot is requested.
The voter's address.
The voter's date of birth.
The voter's signature (written requests only).
If the voter has designated an immediate family member or legal guardian to request a vote by mail ballot for him or herself, that designee must provide the above information in addition to the following:
The requester's name.
The requester's address.
The requester's driver's license number, if available.
The requester's relationship to the voter.
The requester's signature (written request only).

A vote by mail ballot must be mailed to an elector's address on file with the Supervisor of Elections. If the voter requests that the ballot be mailed to an address other than the elector's address on file with the Supervisor of Elections, the request must be made in writing and signed by the elector. Exception to this requirement is made for absent uniformed service voters or overseas voters are not required to submit a signed, written request for vote by mail ballot that is being mailed to an address other than the elector's address on file. A request for a vote by mail ballot to be mailed must be received no later than 4 p.m. CST on the 6th day preceding an election.

The voter must personally vote the ballot (unless assistance is required due to blindness, disability, or inability to read or write) and sign the return envelope.

A voter may pick up a ballot for himself or herself at the Graceville City Hall/Graceville Municipal Center upon presentation of picture and signature identification.

A qualified voter by mail voter may designate in writing another person to pick up a vote by mail ballot for him or her. Carry out ballots are available to a designee on Election Day or up to five days prior to the day of the election. The designee may only pick up two (2) vote by mail ballots per election other than his or her own, except for ballots picked up for members of his or her immediate family. The designee must provide picture identification and the written authorization from the voter and must complete an affidavit.

Voted vote by mail ballots must be received in the City Clerk Office located at Graceville City Hall/Municipal Center 5348 Cliff Street, Graceville, FL 32440 no later than 7 p.m. Election Day, April 9, 2019. A VOTED VOTE BY MAIL BALLOT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN THE POLLING PLACE LOCATED IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS.

If you request and receive a vote by mail ballot and later decide to vote at the polls, please take your vote by mail ballot with you to be canceled at the voting site or your polling place. Failure to return your vote by mail ballot could cause you delays in voting at the polls.

L8102 LOGIC AND ACCURACY TESTING ESTABLISHED

The City of Graceville and Jackson County Supervisor of Elections Office will conduct the logic and accuracy test on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at 10:00 am CST at the Graceville City Hall AKA Graceville Municipal Center, City Commission Chambers, 5348 Cliff Street, Graceville, Florida.

Logic and Accuracy testing is required by state law with the expressed purpose to establish the accuracy and integrity of the voting equipment to be used in the upcoming election for Graceville City Commission, Group 1 and Group 5. The public is invited to attend.

L8091 Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Auto Value of Decatur (Bainbridge, GA) has registered said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Tri-States Automotive Warehouse, Inc. at 3966 Old Cottondale Rd., in the County of Jackson in the City of Marianna, FL 32448. Dated at Marianna, Florida this 13th day of March, 2019. Lotus Paige, Tri-States Automotive Warehouse, Inc.

L8092 Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Pro Parts of Albany (Albany, GA) intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Tri-States Automotive Warehouse, Inc. at 3966 Old Cottondale Rd., in the County of Jackson in the City of Marianna, FL 32448. Dated at Marianna, Florida this 13th day of March, 2019. Lotus Paige, Tri-States Automotive Warehouse, Inc.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREA
18360 W. State Road 20 in Blountstown. High traffic at this Blountstown Auto and RV proven lot. Owner retiring and has vacated after 11 years of successful business. If you are looking for that just right location then look no further. Great for sales of most any type. Outside recently repainted. No storm damage. New Heat pump. Gazebo in the yard. Nice enclosed screened in side porch area. Big yard. Make an appointment today! Call Tim Sapp for details! MLS# 669824 - \$189,500

4352 DEERING STREET, MARIANNA, FL
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2984 Hwy. 71 Marianna, Commercial Property in Excellent Location! - Do you need an Office space with paved parking? Excellent location? Here it is! Easy access and easily seen, was an office space for many years until company relocated to a large city. 1152 Sq. Ft gives several office including reception area. Close to Hwy 90 and I-10. Seller will consider a lease as well. Call Tim Sapp for Details! MLS# 679585 - \$99,500

GRACEVILLE, FL
Cute 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home that has recently been renovated inside and out. A new A/C system recently installed. Conveniently located to schools and approx. 30 minutes to Dothan. This would make a great starter home. Make an appointment today! Call Tim Today! MLS# 675294 - \$135,000

TINSEL ROAD • MARIANNA, FL
40 Acres Excellent For Hunting. Have you always wanted your own farm? Here is an affordable 40 acres with older mobile home site with well and septic, buyer to verify if workable, and 14x24 storage bldg. Some storm damage. Mobile Home has no value, small pond, and excellent hunting. Plenty of tracks everywhere. Don't wait on this one. Not far from town. Call Tim for Details. MLS# 678050 - \$95,000

MCCALL STREET • MARIANNA, FL
Excellent location!! 4.74 acres (5 lots) approved for Mobile Homes so close to Marianna, FL. Easy access to I-10 west exit, easy hop over to I-10 east exit. Very convenient to all Marianna has to offer and short drive to Tallahassee, PCB, Dothan etc. Buy one lot for 10k or all for 50K, and own it all. Call Tim Sapp MLS# 677765 - \$50,000

INCOME PRODUCING DUPLEX!
2972 Dickson St., Marianna - Duplex in Marianna in well established neighborhood not far from the College. Enjoy the income of 2-1 bedroom and 1 bath rentals on a large lot with proven history. Or live in one and have the other pay for itself. Invest today for tomorrow's retirement income. This house can also be converted back to a single family home. What are you waiting for? Call Tim Sapp for an Appt! MLS# 677054 - \$95,900

ACRES OF POTENTIAL!
Hwy. 167 Fountain, FL. If you are looking for 5 acres and want to be out of town but still in Bay County then here it is. 5 wooded acres within about 30 min to PC. Quiet and private, lots of deer, birds and nature. Seller says no deed restrictions. Needs well and septic. Electric nearby. Call Tim for an Appt. MLS# 677555 \$22,900

PORTER GRADE ROAD, ALTHA, FL
Good Retreat for Hunting! - 5.4 acre retreat. Good hunting and high and dry, secluded location. Has an older singlewide no value, but could be a good homestead or getaway. Leave the hustle and bustle behind. Quiet area. Buyer to verify if septic and well are there and workable. Power is to the property. Seller has owned for many years but has never used the property. If you're looking for a getaway then here it is. Call Tim Today! MLS # 679884 - \$39,500

20707 CENTRAL AVE., BLOUNTSTOWN, FL
Great Potential Commercial Storefront! - Commercial storefront renovation project in downtown Blountstown! This 3892' building sits right next to a nice city square. Two bathrooms in the retail area. This property also has an apartment upstairs that can be rented out. Needs work and selling 'AS IS'. Owner is motivated! Call Tim Today! MLS# 679568 - \$15,000

BRING ALL OFFERS
Blackton Road Alford, FL. Enjoy a water-view lot overlooking beautiful Round Lake. This one acre lot is high and dry and wooded. Clear as many trees as you like and keep the rest. Conveniently located within 50 minutes of Panama City Beach, within 45 minutes of Dothan, AL, and approx. 15 minutes to shopping and restaurants and more. About 50 yards to the public swimming area, and 5 min to town of Alford for local shopping. Call Tim today! MLS# 672561 \$17,500

19 ACRES!!!!
Are you looking for a place to get out of town a little away from it all. Or are you looking for a deer hunting tract? Look no further. Deer tracks everywhere. Just a few feet off a paved road. Also would make a nice home site. Short drive to the beaches, I-10, and to Chipley, FL. Possible owner finance. No survey. Call Tim Today! MLS# 661128 - \$39,950

WATERFRONT
Excellent lot on Lake McCormick. Approx 297' water frontage this would make a wonderful weekend getaway or possible home site. This lot is part of Compass Lake in the Hills Subd. Great amenities come with the property including pool, lodge with restaurant, horse stalls, picnic area, cabin rentals and more. Only about 40 minutes to Panama City and 50 min to the beach. MLS# 67699 - \$32,900

IVY BUSH LANE, BONIFAY, FL
Want privacy? This 38 acres is located on a dead end road. It has a nice mixture of woods and woodlands. There are a couple small ponds on the property and about 15 acres of farm land. Many nice spots for a home with good hunting. The possibilities are endless. Convenient to Bonifay and to the Alabama State Line. Call Tim for details. MLS# 656891 - \$113,900

BENTON AVENUE COMPASS LAKE
1.5 ACRE LOT IN COMPASS LAKE IN THE MLS. Do you enjoy country living and close to fishing and swimming and skiing, water sports? Look no further! This lot comes with many amenities like cabin rental, horse stables, picnic area, lodge with swimming pool and more. Very convenient to the Florida Caverns, Blue Springs, Panama City Beach, and I-10 for easy driving to anywhere. Call Tim Today for Details. MLS # 677156 - \$5,500

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NEW CONSTRUCTION!
4747 Rill Loop, Marianna - 3/2 Home with open concept, granite counter tops, stainless appliances Everything is new! Lot size is estimated until the survey is complete for the newly established lot. Close to everything you need in Marianna! Be the first to own this home! This New Subdivision will be adding more homes and floor plans to choose from! \$159,900 - MLS# 652024 Call Ann Jones for an Appointment Today ... 850-209-9077!

NEW LISTING!
2173 HIGH ROAD, MARIANNA - Great property just waiting for your dream home! This property includes 2017 2/2 mobile home with a septic system large enough for a 5 BR house. 9 acres with a large enclosed pole barn and plenty of room for a few horses. The barn includes 5 Steel Roll Doors, Steel Rafters, 30 X 50 enclosed and insulated bay to accommodate an RV. This large area is also plumbed for a full bathroom and includes an attached utility room that houses the well pump and a washer and dryer area. There is SO MUCH with this property! \$199,000 - MLS#676538

COUNTRY ACREAGE
1340 WRIGHTS CREEK ROAD - BONIFAY - Sitting on 5 acres perfect for a homestead with relaxing views and privacy. Open floor plan with abundant storage. Built in bookshelves, fireplace and cathedral ceiling make the family room a wonderful gathering space. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets and a large pantry, 2661 Sq Ft with 3 spacious bedrooms. Oversize 2 car garage with bonus room overhead could be fourth bedroom, craft room or man cave. The covered patio, deck and above ground pool makes for the perfect outdoor retreat. MLS# 677297 \$189,900

NEW LISTING
5943 SELLERS ROAD, MARIANNA - This custom built 3/3 home, sits on 25 acres of peace and serenity. Large eat in kitchen, formal living and dining room. Gas fireplace in living and in Master bedroom. His and Her's master baths. 2 additional bedrooms and office. Wired for all house generator. Bring all of your outdoor toys, this property offers a 4 car garage and other out buildings storage surrounded by pecan trees. \$319,900 - MLS# 667370 Call Elizabeth Barker at 850-768-0964 for details ...

INDIAN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION
5114 PRESIDENTS CIRCLE, MARIANNA - 1900+ SQ FT of living space in the beautiful Indian Springs subdivision. This 3/2 home features a roof that was replaced in 2014 and an HVAC in 12/12, with newer tile floors throughout the house. Other features include a large master bedroom, separate laundry room, and an office area. A large family room opens to the back yard, making this spacious 1.21 acre lot perfect for a back yard BBQ and entertaining. ONLY \$169,000! MLS#676212 Call Joelle Roberts to see ... 850-557-0120.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
GREAT BUILDING LOT - SHANKLE DRIVE IN THE HEART OF MARIANNA! Only \$13,800 for this lot in an established subdivision close to Schools, Hospital, Recreation! Drive by and picture your home in this great neighborhood! MLS# 676751

NEW LISTING!
3048 NOLAND ST, MARIANNA - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Move In Ready home in the heart of Marianna. Close to schools and shopping, this home features three nice size bedrooms, a sun room for additional living area, central HVAC unit and a nice covered patio open to the back yard. Workshop for storage and a nice area for a small garden. This would make a great starter home or rental! \$68,000 - MLS# 678435

NEW LISTING!
4948 WATEROAK DR, MARIANNA - 3/2 in the lovely Camellia Acres Subdivision. This home features a large open kitchen, dining and living area with vaulted ceilings and lots of windows providing natural light throughout. Additional features include a spacious master bedroom with a walk-in closet, lots of storage, intended shelves for added character, an attached garage and a decked attic space. This property is located close to downtown, with easy access to the I-10 interstate exchange for shopping and restaurants. \$199,000 - MLS#679021

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
COMMERCIAL LOT ON HWY 90 IN MARIANNA - 1.26 Acres with 100 Feet of Hwy 90 Frontage. Ideal with a large flat building area, located in the thick of town with high traffic counts and a curb cut entrance already in place. This property consists of three parcels totaling approximately 55,000+ Sq Ft, with its western border adjoining Hardee's restaurant. Small office building on site. Currently zoned commercial and county with water, sewer and gas available. MLS# 675575 \$168,000

NEW LISTING!
2826 DILMORE RD, COTTONDALE - Your mini farm awaits! This custom home is move in ready! Bright and open eat in kitchen with porcelain tiles and loads of cabinets. Tons of natural light. Sunken Great Room features beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, recessed lighting and vaulted ceiling. Spacious master bedroom with walk in closet and master bath. Florida room and large screened back porch. The farm is ready for your livestock with a chicken coop and pens already in place. 30 x 50 barn/workshop. 2 covered RV pads. \$240,000 - MLS# 678562

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915 Daniel Drive, Alford
Beautiful LAKEFRONT home on 300 acre McCormick Lake. Custom built home with tons of natural light with large bay windows and 7 skylights and an open floor plan. Two master suites on 1st level that include private entry and one w/walker. All closets are huge walk-in/closet. Beautiful screened wrap porch w/irrigation view. Outside includes landscaped level yard, rare to this area, fire-pit, hot-tub, Carport includes 30 amp full hook up. Covered unique boat slip with dock. There is a screened in therapy pool with composite decking where you can enjoy the beautiful stars in a peaceful atmosphere. MLS# 674208 \$319,900

12+/- acres to be determined by survey. Property was previously zoned commercial but is now zoned timberland. Multiple buildings on lot but need restoration. Adjoining 8+/- acres available for purchase for an additional \$200,000. MLS# 673815 \$300,000

000 HWY 231 Road, Cottondale
Very nice brick home located on an oversized corner lot in town. Home is a 3BR/1.5B that has had many updates over the past 13 years. Two wood burning fireplaces. Hardwood floors thru-out the home. There is a 38x8 sunroom across the entire length of the front of the house. Large One car attached garage. There is also a 912+/- sq ft detached apartment behind the house. Fenced in backyard & wooded lot beside the house. OWNER WILL CONSIDER OWNER FINANCING WITH AGREED UPON DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS. MLS# 676170 \$125,000

4650 Sheffield Drive, Marianna
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home located in a well established neighborhood. Home has beautiful new bamboo flooring and ceramic tile throughout home. Large living room with surround sound and a wood burning fireplace for those cold nights. Crown molding and chair rail throughout the home with new light fixtures. Enjoy cooking in the updated kitchen with new laminate counter tops. Outside you will find a covered porch that is partially screened in. There is underground electricity that goes out to the covered carport. In case of power outage there is a generator plug on the outside of the home. Just minutes from town and the new high school. Call for your appointment today. MOTIVATED SELLER MLS# 680186 \$215,000

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000 Carriage Drive, Marianna
The home in the photos has SOLD but there are several more lots available in the subdivision that you can put your new home on. You will have the choice of picking out the perfect lot for your brand new home and be able to personalize it with your own colors and flooring in your new home. The price quoted is for the home in the photos so if you would like to add or change anything prices may vary. MLS# 674700 \$119,000

4964 Camellia Drive, Marianna
3/2 brick home with in-ground pool and 3-stall carport will give you 1743+ sqft heated and cooled. Home has a lovely enclosed sun room with a view of the in-ground saltwater pool that has an outside refreshment bar, bathroom, shower, storage area, gazebo, two portable sheds, pump house shed, and pool pump shed. Home has a large master bedroom with an attached full bath with a large tile shower. Home also has underground electric, spacious chain link fenced backyard, and RV parking/hookup. A/C less than a year old. MLS# 677806 \$160,900

00 Hwy 231 Road, Cottondale
8+/- acres to be determined by survey. Site currently has RVs on site. Adjoining 12+/- acres available for purchase for additional \$300,000. Property was previously zoned commercial but is currently zoned timberland. MLS# 673814 \$200,000

TBD Carriage Dr, Marianna
Home in photos has been SOLD but you can own one just like it. Fleetwood Carriage Manor 2 that will be a brand new mobile home with underground power, city water and septic. Three bedrooms, two baths. Large open kitchen with center bar area, dining and living room. There are 20 other lots to choose from and ready for your new home. MLS# 674721 \$99,000

3208 Lake Place, Marianna
Minor hurricane damage-Very nice updated home with lake access just minutes from downtown. Home is move in ready, it has a nice updated kitchen with new appliances, large family room, large living room with a brick fireplace and vaulted ceilings, all the rooms have lots of natural light, there is a bonus room just off the family room, 2 nice screened porches for afternoon fun and a large patio for extra outdoor space. The a/c unit is new as well. This home is a must see. Make your appointment today! MLS# 680138 \$199,000

2374 Highway 77, Chipley
Very nice 28 x 80 doublewide located on Hwy 77 just south of Chipley. Home is in great shape and has a new metal roof, ac unit, back deck, floor covering in most of the house). Property consists of over 400' of highway frontage and a 32x30 pole barn. MLS# 678964 \$89,000

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Your Weekly Guide to TV Entertainment for March 16 - 19, 2019

Robin Tunney stars
in "The Fix"



Alternate history: ABC's new legal drama rewrites a familiar true story

By **Kenneth Andeel**
TV Media

Legal action, character-driven drama and a healthy dose of wish fulfillment (with origins that trace all the way back to the early 1990s) — ABC's new 10-part series has it all, and it premieres Monday, March 18. It's a blend of genres and inspirations that mixes the traditional scripted network drama with true crime in a way similar to what shows like FX's "American Crime Story" have done. "The Fix," however, does

away with the "based on a true story" caveat and instead goes straight for the ripped-from-the-headlines, heavily fictionalized approach made infamous by "Law & Order."

The cast of "The Fix" is led by Robin Tunney ("The Mentalist"), who plays Maya Travis, a former district attorney in Los Angeles who disappeared from public life after losing a high-profile case that snatched the attention of the entire nation. Opposite Tunney, playing the apparent antagonist of the show, is Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje ("Lost"). He portrays

Sevvy Johnson, a mega-successful, Oscar-winning Hollywood leading man who was the defendant in the aforementioned case.

Eight years before the "The Fix" opens, Johnson was tried for the stabbing murder of his wife. Travis led the prosecutorial team responsible for proving the state's case — and lost. After a trial that divided the nation, stirred up uncomfortable questions about justice in America and generated a hectic media circus, Johnson was acquitted of the murder charges and was released. Having suffered irrepara-

ble personal and professional damage, Travis relinquished her post and withdrew to rural Washington to live a quieter life, free from the scrutiny of the media and the vengeful scorn of the public.

All of that ancient history is stirred up, however, when Johnson once again becomes a suspect in a murder case. This time his girlfriend, Jessica Meyer (Taylor Kalupa, "Law & Order True Crime"), has been brutally slain, and the evidence once again points to him. For reasons we don't yet know, the powers

that be in the L.A. justice system reach out to Travis in Washington and lure her back to the DA's office for a redemptive shot at putting Johnson behind bars.

If you're old enough to remember the '90s (and even if you're not), all of this surely rings a bell. If you're saying to yourself that the plot of this show sounds almost exactly like 1995's culture-dominating O.J. Simpson trial, you're right on the money. And guess who serves as an executive producer and writer of this new series? None other than Marcia Clark herself — the very same deputy district attorney who served as lead prosecutor in that infamous trial and fell short of securing a conviction in much the same way as the fictional Travis.

Clark has undergone a bit of a cultural reappraisal in recent years, thanks mainly to Sarah Paulson's incredible portrayal of her in the true crime anthology "American Crime Story." It's no surprise that network executives sought her out to contribute to a crime drama. In exchange for her legal expertise and the prestige of her name, Clark gets an unusual chance to write herself a fantasy alternate history wherein her fictional alter ego gets a second chance.

In previews and teasers for "The Fix," Clark isn't coy about that element of the project. She openly refers to the plot as a "revenge fantasy," and isn't shy about promoting the series with a bit of sleazy enthusiasm. Clark's participation increases the fledgling show's credibility and authenticity, although she has been quite clear that "The

Fix" doesn't aim to wade too deep into the legal weeds.

The creators of the series say they're more interested in the personal relationships of the characters involved in this massive legal spectacle than they are in producing a detail-oriented legal procedural. And beyond its opening premise, the show seems destined to move away from its real-world inspirations in an attempt to separate itself from the competition. Instead of offering a dramatized version of a well-researched legal case, "The Fix" travels its own course and generates dramatic heft from scratch.

As for the rest of the cast, Merrin Dungey ("The King of Queens") plays Travis's loyal and supportive colleague, C.J. Bernstein. The cops and legal eagles tasked with helping Travis build her case, while trying to keep her personal vendetta from contaminating the investigation, include Adam Rayner ("Tyrant") and Breckin Meyer ("Franklin and Bash"). And, of course, someone is required to play the shady legal counsel of the accused. Scott Cohen ("Gilmore Girls") takes on the role of "The Wolf," a cunning and ruthless lawyer who helped Johnson avoid conviction in his first trial, and is back to do so again.

ABC has promoted the "The Fix" as a self-contained 10-part series, so viewers who stick it out should be able to expect a solid conclusion. However, if the show proves popular, it could be renewed for further installments, possibly as an anthology series. Check out the premiere of "The Fix" Monday, March 18, on ABC.



Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje as seen in "The Fix"

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First sign of spring: Food Network's seasonal baking competition is back



Host Clinton Kelly with some of the "Spring Baking Championship" contestants

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Spring is in the air! For those of us who live in more northerly climes — you know, those places that have spent the past few months buried under several feet of snow — it's an exciting time with longer days, returning birds and melting snow, but even folks in the balmy south get the pleasure of one particular sign of the season: the return of "Spring Baking Championship."

The Food Network series, which premieres Monday, March 18, always blooms at this time of year, and it's kind of a big deal. The show, along with the network's other seasonal competitions, is a huge ratings hit, and last season it attracted the biggest audiences in its history.

Spring is all about renewal, and this year's "Spring Baking Championship" takes that to heart by welcoming a new host. Fashion consultant and former "The Chew" presenter Clinton Kelly takes the position this year, taking over from "Cheap Eats" host Ali Khan. At the judges' table things are more familiar, with Nancy Fuller, Duff Goldman and Lorraine Pascale returning to the positions that they've held since the very first season.

Ten bakers enter the kitchen in this week's premiere, and for their first challenge, they're tasked with making sumptuous spring animal-themed doughnuts. Then, once the judges have had their first taste of what the competitors are capable of, the bakers are asked to bring out their inner artists to

make and decorate gorgeous watercolor cakes featuring scenes of iconic spring fruits and vegetables.

Sadly, this is a competition, and only one baker can ultimately win the title of Spring Baking Champion. At the end of the episode, the worst-performing baker is sent packing by the judges, but the relief is short-lived for the remaining competitors. Throughout the competition, they are asked to bake ribbon-worthy rhubarb pies, make marshmallow desserts for Easter and even participate in a tart-filled spelling bee.

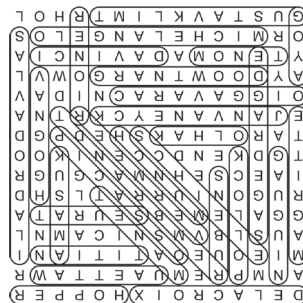
Spring really is in the air, and the air has the scent of delicious baked goodies. "Spring Baking Championship" premieres Monday, March 18, on Food Network.

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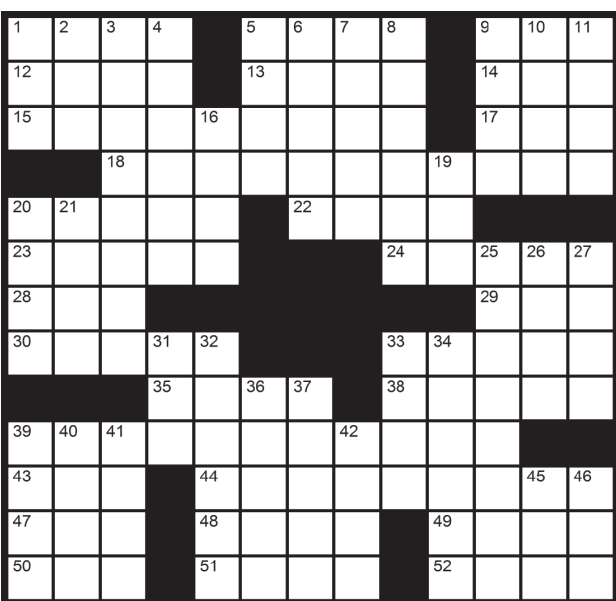
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Sunday Best Bets

God Frieded Me

181 WECP 61 WCTV 7:00 p.m.

Miles (Brandon Micheal Hall) helps others in need as a mysterious God episode directs him to people through social media in a new episode of this drama. All the while, he and his friend Cara (Violett Beane) try to uncover the truth about the account.



Brandon Micheal Hall and Violett Beane in "God Frieded Me"

Charmed

43 CW 72 CW 492 CW 8:00 p.m.

When Maggie (Sarah Jefferey) shows the others the mysterious room under Vera Manor, they soon learn how dangerous it is in this new episode. She switches bodies and powers with Mel (Melonie Diaz). Macy (Madeleine Mantock) seeks advice from The Elders.

The Walking Dead

AMC 8:00 p.m.

When an outsider arrives, the people of Alexandria must rehash devastating old wounds in this new episode. Also, shocking secrets from the past come to light. Norman Reedus and Jeffrey Dean Morgan star in this drama about a zombie apocalypse.

SUNDAY EVENING

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	C1	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	D1	D2
BROADCAST STATIONS																					
WECP 181	3	NCAA Select Show (L)	60 Minutes	God Frieded Me (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	Madam Secretary (N)	Castle	Leverage	Murdoch Mysteries	CBS Overnight News	-	4									
MNT 42	-	The Love Boat	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Castle "I, Witness"	Leverage	Touched by An Angel	N. Gallery	N. Gallery	Twilight	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	The Fugitive	-	-					
CW 43	-	Goldberg	Goldberg	Black-ish	Black-ish	Supergirl (N)	Charmed (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Cleveland	Rules	Rules	Cartel War (10) Jack Lucarelli	Hollywood	-	-					
WCTV 61	-	NCAA Select Show (L)	60 Minutes	God Frieded Me (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	Madam Secretary (N)	News (N)	:35 Paid	:05 Paid	:35 NCIS:NO "Outlaws"	:35 Homeo.	:05 CBS News	-	-							
MNT 62	-	The Love Boat	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Columbo	Columbo	Touched by An Angel	N. Gallery	N. Gallery	Twilight	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Person of Interest	-	-					
WJHG 71	5	News (N)	News (N)	Ellen's Game of Games	World of Dance "The Duels One" (N)	Good Girls (N)	News 7 (N)	Outdoors	Castle "I, Witness"	Person of Interest	Person of Interest	Person of Interest	7	7							
CW 72	6	Goldberg	Goldberg	Black-ish	Black-ish	Supergirl (N)	Charmed (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Cleveland	Rules	Rules	Cartel War (10) Jack Lucarelli	Hollywood	8	8					
WFSU 111	11	4:00 Best of WFSU Pledge programming.																			
Create 112	201	Ask House	Milk Street	MAKERS	Feast	Martha	TestK	Nigella: At	Milk Street	Ask House	Steves'	Places	Martha	TestK	MAKERS	Cooking	Dest.Craft	Martha	TestK	-	-
WMBB 131	8	News (N)	News (N)	Funnist Home Videos	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	Shark Tank (N)	News (N)	:35 LawCall	Baptist	:35 Branson	:35 NCIS:NO "Outlaws"	:35 Madam	13	13							
METV 132	209	The Love Boat	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Columbo	Columbo	Touched by An Angel	N. Gallery	N. Gallery	Twilight	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	The Fugitive	-	-					
WABW 141	-	GPB Favorites																			
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KNOW 143	-	4:00 America	S.Light (N)	TBA	GSUTV Special Edition "Plastic Gyre"	Among B-Boys	Prosperity														
WDHN 18	-	Raceweek	News (N)	Funnist Home Videos	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	Shark Tank (N)	Church	Baptist	Matter/Fact	:35 Paid	:05 Brightness of Noon	:05 A.A. Short Films	-	-							
WTLX 271	-	News (N)	News (N)	Funnist Home Videos	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	Shark Tank (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Matter/Fact	Judy	Castle "I, Witness"	Wipeout	-	-							
Bounce 272	-	Movie	*** The Expendables (10) Eric Roberts, Jet Li.	*** The Expendables 2 (12)	*** The Expendables 3 (14) Jason Statham, Jet Li, Sylvester Stallone.	*** Derailed	-	-													
WPGX 28	10	2:30 Racing NASCAR	Chief "Going Bananas"	Simps. (N)	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	House	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	In Depth	D.Muscle	E. Power	X. Off-Road	Truck Tech	28	28		
WDFX 34	-	2:30 Racing NASCAR	Chief "Going Bananas"	Simps. (N)	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	News (N)	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	In Depth	Nashville	American Ninja Warrior	D.Muscle	E. Power	-	-		
WTWC 40	-	Fam. Feud	News (N)	Ellen's Game of Games	World of Dance "The Duels One" (N)	Good Girls (N)	Measure	J. Brown	Jokers	Outdoors	Access Weekend	Rizzoli & Isles	-	-							
WTLH 491	-	2:30 Racing NASCAR	Chief "Going Bananas"	Simps. (N)	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	News (N)	BigBang	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	RingHonor	Wrestling	-	-		
CW 492	-	Goldberg	Goldberg	Black-ish	Black-ish	Supergirl (N)	Charmed (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Cleveland	Cartel War (10) Jack Lucarelli	Hollywood	Paid	Paid	-	-					
CABLE STATIONS																					
A&E 30	4:30	*** Con Air (97) Nicolas Cage.	*** Armageddon (1998, Adventure) Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, Bruce Willis.	:05 The Toe Bro	:05 *** Armageddon (98, Adventure) Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, Bruce Willis.	118	265														
AMC 33	4:55	Dead "Bounty"	:55 Dead "Guardians"	Dead "Chokepoint"	Dead "Scars" (N)	:05 Talking Dead (N)	:05 Dead "Scars"	:15 Ride Reelus (N)	:15 Dead "Scars"	:20 Dead "Scars"	130	254									
APL 51	5:1	The Zoo	The Zoo (N)	The Zoo (N)	Evan Goes Wild (N)	Woods Law "Blindsided"	North Woods Law	Evan Goes Wild	The Zoo	Woods Law "Blindsided"	184	282									
BRAVO 59	5:5	Housewives Atlanta	Housewives Atlanta	Housewives Atlanta (N)	Married to Med L.A. (N)	Watch (N)	Don't Tardy	WatchWhat	Housewives Atlanta	Married to Med L.A.	Project Runway "Episode 1"	129	237								
CN 31	6:1	Gumball	Gumball	Drama A.	Drama A.	Samurai	AquaT.	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Am.Dad (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	H.Street	TigTone	Pretty/Pretty	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296
COMC 58	4:50	*** Dumb and Dumber (94) Jeff Daniels, Jim Carrey.	*** The Hangover Part II (11) Bradley Cooper.	*** The Hangover Part II (11) Bradley Cooper.	South Park	South Park	South Park	107	249												
DISC 24	4:15	Naked and Afraid (N)	Naked "Going Alone" (N)	Naked and Afraid "Threesome" (N)	Bush People (N)	:05 Alaskan Bushcraft	Naked and Afraid "Threesome"	Alaskan Bush People	182	278											
DISN 21	Movie	Fast Layne	Layne (N)	Sydney	Fast Layne	Raven's.	Raven's.	StarWars	Fast Layne	Fast Layne	Sydney	Bizaard.	Bizaard.	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	172	290		
ESPN 19	4:15	SportsCenter (N)	College GameNight "Bracketology" (L)	Basketb. NBA Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets (L)	Buzzer /45	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter	140	206												
FOOD 50	4:00	Guy's Grocery Games	Game "Big Cheese"	Fam Food Show (N)	Buddy vs. Duff (N)	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Buddy vs. Duff	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	110	231		
FREE 28	4:00	Hotel Transylv...	:05 *** The Incredibles (04) Craig T. Nelson.	:45 *** WALL-E (08) Elissa Knight, Ben Burt.	:55 *** Meet the Robinsons (07)	Paid	Paid	180	311												
FS1 62	4:00	Soccer MLS Por/Cin.	Drag Racing NHRA Gatornationals Site: Gainesville Raceway - Gainesville, Fla.	Face (N)	PBC (N)	Racing NASCAR Auto Club 400 Site: Auto Club Speedway - Fontana, Calif.	150	607													
FSF 36	4:00	Basketball NBA Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic (L)	Post-game	Inside the Magic	Poker WPT L.A. Classic	Poker WPT L.A. Classic	Basketball NBA Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic	Post-game	423	654											
FX 53	4:00	*** Ghostbusters (16)	*** Bad Moms (16)	*** Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (16)	Mike&Molly	Mike&Molly	136	248													
GOLF 44	4:00	Live from the PLAYERS	Live from the PLAYERS	Comprehensive coverage surrounding the championship focusing on emerging storylines.	401	218															
HALL 46	4:00	Flip That Romance (")	Julie Gonzalo.	When Calls Heart (N)	Meet the Peetes (N)	*** Love, Once and Always (18)	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	185	312			
HGTV 49	8:00	B. Hunters	B. Hunters	B. Hunters	B. Hunters	Life (N)	Life (N)	MedLife (N)	MedLife (N)	House	House	Caribbean	Caribbean	Med. Life	Med. Life	House	House	112	229		
HIST 81	8:15	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	:05 American Pickers	:05 American Pickers	:05 American Pickers	:05 American Pickers	:10 American Pickers	120	269									
LIFE 29	4:00	Mommy Group Murder (")	Leah Pipes.	Mommy's Little Princess (")	Alicia Leigh Willis.	:05 The Other Mother (17) Annie Werschling.	Mommy's Little Princess (")	Alicia Leigh Willis.	:05 The Other Mother	108	252										
MTV 34	4:00	Ridiculous "Kevin Hart"	Ridicu. "Kobe Bryant"	Ridicu. (N)	Ridicu. (N)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridicu. "Kobe Bryant"	:05 Ridicu.	:40 Ridicu.	:15 Ridicu.	:50 Ridiculousness	:25 Ridicu.	160	331				
NGEO 109	4:00	Monster Fish	Monster Fish	Tuna "First Fish" (N)	Tuna "Game of Fins" (N)	Primal Survivor (N)	Tuna "First Fish"	Primal Survivor	186	276											
NICK 14	4:00	Lucky	H.Danger	CousinLife	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (11)	The Office	The Office	Friends 1/2	:35 Friends	:10 Friends	:45 Friends	:20 Mom	:55 Mom	Mom	170	299					
PARMT 47	4:00	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	168	241			
SYFY 32	4:00	Leprechaun 2	*** Leprechaun (93) Warwick Davis.	*** Leprechaun Returns (18) Taylor Spreller.	*** Leprechaun 3 (95) John Gatins.	*** Leprechaun 4: In Space (96) Warwick Davis.	122	244													
TBS 16	4:30	*** Thor: The Dark World (13)	*** Snow White and the Huntsman (12) Kristen Stewart.	*** Thor: The Dark World (13) Natalie Portman.	*** Snow White and the Huntsman (12)	139	247														
TLC 98	8:00	SisterWivesMoreLove "Divided We Move" (N)	Sister Wives "Aspyn's Royal Wedding" (N)	Seeking Sister Wife (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper	Sister Wives "Aspyn's Royal Wedding"	Seeking Sister Wife	183	280												
TNT 23	4:15	Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Stri...	*** Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi (83) Mark Hamill.	*** Star Wars: The Force Awakens (15) John Boyega, Daisy Ridley.	Charmed	138	245														
TVLAND 22	4:00	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray
USA 26	4:00	SVU "Lost Reputation"	SVU "Acceptable Loss"	SVU "Gambler's Fallacy"	SVU "Reasonable Doubt"	SVU "Thought Criminal"	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV

MARCH 18 TO MARCH 22

	C1	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	D1	D2
BROADCAST STATIONS																					
WECP 181	3	7:00 CBS This Morning	Make Deal	Th F Feud	The Price Is Right	M-W Y & R / Th F Basket.	M-W News	M-W B & B	The Talk	Th F Basket.	M-W Million?	M-W Million?	M-W Feud	M-W Feud	Ellen DeGeneres	-	4				
MNT 42	-	Perry Mason	Matlock	Diagnosis Murder	In the Heat of the Night	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	Rifeman	Rifeman	Wagon Train	Charlie's Angels	-	-								
CW 43	-	The Steve Wilkos Show	The Steve Wilkos Show	Maury	Maury	The Real	FaceTruth	FaceTruth	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer	Black-ish	Black-ish	-	-							
WCTV 61	-	Pickler & Ben	M-W Make Deal/Th F Dr. Oz	The Price Is Right	News	M-W Young & Restless	M-W B & B	The Talk	Th F Basket.	M-W The Dr. Oz Show	M-W Eyewitness News	News/News	News	-	-						
MNT 62	-	Perry Mason	Matlock	Diagnosis Murder	In the Heat of the Night	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	Rifeman	Rifeman	Wagon Train	Charlie's Angels	-	-								
WJHG 71	5	7:00 Today	Today III	Today	NewsChannel 7 at 11	Days of Our Lives	The Rachael Ray Show	The Doctors	The Real	Fam. Feud	Jeopardy!	7	7								
CW 72	6	The Steve Wilkos Show	The Steve Wilkos Show	Maury	Maury	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer	Black-ish	Black-ish	8	8						
WFSU 111	11	Let's Go	D.Tiger	D.Tiger	Pinka-Peter	Sesame St.	SplashB.	Dinosaur T.	Cat/ Hat	Sesame St.	Super WHY	Pinka-Peter	Let's Go	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Odd Squad	Update	-	-
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Monday Best Bets

Arrow

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 49.2 CW 7:00 p.m.

When Mia (Katherine McNamara) and William (Ben Lewis) travel to the Glades on a dangerous mission, they get some devastating news from Dinah (Juliana Harkavy), Roy (Colton Haynes) and Zoe (Andrea Sixtos). Emily Bett Rickards also stars.

Shadowhunters

FREEFORM 7:00 p.m.

Isabelle (Emeraude Toubia) enlists Alec's (Matthew Daddario) help as she tries to get to the bottom of rumors about misconduct at The Clave's downworlder prison in this new episode. Also, Magnus (Harry Shum Jr.) asks Lorenzo (Javier Muñoz) for a favor.



Freddy Rodriguez from "Bull"

Bull

18.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 9:00 p.m.

Brilliant psychologist Dr. Jason Bull (Michael Weatherly) uses his knowledge of human behavior as he leads a trial consulting firm in this new episode. He and his highly skilled team use high-tech data and mock trials to create strategies to win cases.

The Fix

13.1 WMBB 1.8 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 9:00 p.m.

When an L.A. district attorney tries to prosecute an A-list movie star for double murder and fails, she heads to rural Washington for a quieter life in this new drama. However, she returns to seek justice when the same star falls under suspicion again.

MONDAY EVENING																	C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV			MARCH 18		
	C1	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	D1	D2	
BROADCAST STATIONS																						
WECP 18.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	BigBang	ManPlan	BigBang	Nbhood	Bull (N)	Fam. Feud	35 The Late Show	35 James Corden	35 Daily	05 Access	35 Celeb	-	4				
MNT 4.2	-	Mama'sF.	Jeffersons	Modern	Modern	Law:Cl "The Healer"	Law & Order: C.I.	Mike&Molly	2½Men	2½Men	Perry Mason	Mike&Molly	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix							
CW 4.3	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Arrow (N)	Black Lightning (N)	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Sein. 1/2	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	Queens	Paid					
WCTV 6.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Jeop. (N)	Jeop. (N)	BigBang	ManPlan	BigBang	Nbhood	Hull (N)	News (N)	35 The Late Show	35 James Corden	35 Griffith	05 Extra	40 News						
MNT 6.2	-	Mama'sF.	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gom. Pyle	WKRP	HoganHero	HoganHero	C.Burnett	Perry Mason	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Law:Cl "The Healer"					
WJHG 7.1	5	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	The Voice	"The Blind Auditions Part Six" (N)	The Enemy Within (N)	News (N)	35 The Tonight Show	35 Seth Meyers (N)	35 C. Daly	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	05 Paid	
CW 7.2	6	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Arrow (N)	Black Lightning (N)	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Sein. 1/2	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	Queens	Paid					
WFSU 11.1	11	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Places	Antiques Roadshow	The Adirondacks	Update	Amanpour/Com (N)	PBS NewsHour	Routes	Antiques Roadshow											
Create 11.2	20	Old House	Milk Street	Ming	Meals	Lidia's Kit. Cook's	Mexican	Milk Street	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit. Cook's	Ming	Good Food	Travels	Lidia's Kit. Cook's							
WMBB 13.1	8	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	The Fix "Pilot" (P) (N)	News (N)	35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	35 Nightl.	Havas	35 Havas	05 Million?	35 ET (N)								
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WABW 14.1	-	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Lawmakers	S. Railway	GPB Favorites																
KIDS 14.2	-	Old House	Milk Street	Ming	Meals	Lidia's Kit. Cook's	Mexican	Milk Street	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit. Cook's	Ming	Good Food	Travels	Lidia's Kit. Cook's							
KNOW 14.3	-	Sun Studio	Mix Tapes	Backstage	Pass	GSUTV Off the Record	Evan Smith	Mix Tapes	PBS NewsHour (N)	GSUTV Off the Record	American Masters											
WDHN 1.8	-	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	The Fix "Pilot" (P) (N)	News (N)	35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	35 Nightl.	Havas	35 Havas	05 Million?	35 ET (N)								
WTLX 27.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Judy	American Idol "Auditions" (N)	The Fix "Pilot" (P) (N)	News (N)	35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	35 Nightl.	Havas	35 Havas	05 Million?	35 ET (N)								
Bounce 27.2	-	OneOne	OneOne	Moesha	Moesha	The Game	The Game	LastCall	In the Cut	★ ★ ★ Today You Die (05)	Steven Seagal.	Last Call	In the Cut	★ ★ ★ Harlem Nights (89)	Richard Pryor.							
WPGX 2.8	10	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Resident "Betrayal" (N)	9-1-1 (N)	BigBang	2½Men	TMZ Live!		Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Jokers	TMZ	2½Men	Met Mother	28	28			
WDFX 3.4	-	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Resident "Betrayal" (N)	9-1-1 (N)	News (N)	BigBang	TMZ	TMZ Live!											
WTWC 4.0	-	Fam. Feud	News (N)	ET (N)	Fam. Feud	The Voice	"The Blind Auditions Part Six" (N)	The Enemy Within (N)	Daily (N)	35 The Tonight Show	35 Seth Meyers (N)	35 C. Daly	05 Access Live									
WTLH 49.1	-	2 Broke G.	Mike&Molly	BigBang	BigBang	Resident "Betrayal" (N)	9-1-1 (N)	News (N)	Modern	Modern	Simpsons	Paid	2½Men	2½Men	Funny (N)	Chicago P.D.						
CW 49.2	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Arrow (N)	Black Lightning (N)	Page Six	Goldberg	Goldberg	Sein. 1/2	Seinfeld	Rules	Queens	Queens	Paid						
CABLE STATIONS																						
A&E	30	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	First 48 "Old Wounds"	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	05 The First 48	118	265	
AMC	33	4:00 ★ ★ ★ ★ A Few Good Men (92)	Tom Cruise.	The Green Mile (99)																		
APL	51	Northwest Law	Alaskans "Bear Intruder"	Alaskans "Killer Instinct"	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	The Last Alaskans	184	282
BRavo	59	Vanderpumped	Vanderpump Rules	VanderR "Tom vs. Tom"	Vanderpump Rules (N)	Summer House	Watch (N)	Vanderpump Rules	Summer House	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	129	237
CN	31	TeenT. (N)	Teen Titan	BareBear	Gumball	Samurai	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	Squid/Squid	Boondocks	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296
COMC	58	15 Office	50 Office "Nepotism"	25 Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily S. (N)	OtherTwo	05 SouthPk	35 SouthPk	05 SouthPk	40 Daily S.	15 SouthPk	45 SouthPk	107	249	
DISC	24	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws: Full (N)	Street Outlaws "Airstrip Arm Drop" (N)	05 Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws	182	278
DISN	21	CoopCami	CoopCami	Raven's.	Raven's.	Sydney	CoopCami	Raven's.	Raven's.	Sydney	CoopCami	Andi Mack	Sydney	Bizaard.	Bizaard.	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie 1/3	Jessie 2/3	172	290	
ESPN	19	SportsCenter (N)	NCAA Selection (L)	Basketb. NBA Golden State Warriors at San Antonio Spurs (L)	Basketball	NBA Indiana Pacers at Portland Trail Blazers (L)	10 SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140	206												
FOOD	50	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Baking "Hidden Beauty"	Spring Baking (N)	Winner Cake All (N)	Winner Cake All	Spring Baking Champ	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	Winner Cake All	110	231
FREE	28	4:00 ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger...																				
FS1	62	NASCAR Race Hub (L)	Unrivaled	Bowling PBA Cheetah Championship (L)	Boxing	Bowling PBA Cheetah Championship	Auto Racing	NASCAR Auto Club 400	150	607												
FSX	36	Motocross X-Fighters	Magic	Basketball NBA Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic	Post-game	Poker WPT L.A. Classic	Soccer DFL Borussia Dortmund at Hertha Berlin	Cliff Diving	423	654												
FX	53	★ ★ ★ The Secret Life of Pets (16)	Louis C.K.	★ Sing (16)	Matthew McConaughey.	★ Sing (16)	Matthew McConaughey.	★ Fun Size (12)	Chelsea Handler	Victoria Justice.	136	248										
GOLF	44	Golf Central (N)	SkillCo. (N)	Academy	Feherty	Feherty (N)	Feherty	Golf Central	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	401	218
HALL	46	★ Pearl in Paradise (18)	Jill Wagner.	★ Once Upon a Prince (18)	Megan Park.	★ Tulips in Spring (16)	Fiona Gubelmann.	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	185	312
HGTV	49	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	H.Hunt (N)	H.Hunt	Home Town (N)	H.Hunt (N)	House (N)	H.Hunt	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	112	229
HIST	81	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	05 Pawn Stars (N)	05 Pawn Stars	05 American Pickers	05 Pawn Stars	10 Pawn Stars	120	269										
LIFE	29	Misfortune "Blood Feud"	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	05 Escaping Polygamy	05 Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	Escaping Polygamy	108	252
MTV	34	Teen Mom 2	Teen Mom 2	Teen Mom 2	Teen Mom 2 (N)	Beach Club (N)	Teen Mom 2	Game of Clones	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	160	331										
NGEO	109	Life-0 "Darkness Falls"	Machu Picchu	SkeletonsSahara	The Maya (N)	Buried Secrets (N)	SkeletonsSahara	The Maya	Buried Secrets	Drain the Ocean	186	276										
NICK	14	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	H.Danger	Sponge	Sponge	★ ★ ★ Alvin and the Chipmunks (07)	Jason Lee.	Friends	35 Friends	10 Friends	45 Friends	20 Friends	55 Friends	Mom	170	299				
PARMT	47	2½Men	2½Men	★ ★ ★ GoldenEye (1995, Action)	Judi Dench, Sean Bean, Pierce Brosnan.	★ ★ ★ GoldenEye (1995, Action)	Judi Dench, Sean Bean, Pierce Brosnan.	Cops	Cops (N)	★ ★ ★ GoldenEye (1995, Action)	Judi Dench, Sean Bean, Pierce Brosnan.	Cops	Cops	168	241							
SYFY	32	4:00 ★ ★ ★ Leprechaun	★ Leprechaun Returns (18)	Taylor Spreiler.	★ ★ ★ Limitless (11)	Anna Friel, Bradley Cooper.	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	122	244
TBS	16	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Am.Dad (N)	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	139	247
TLN	98	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	183	280
TNT	23	4:00 ★ ★ ★ Star Wars: The Force Awakens (15)																				
TVLAND	22	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	2½Men	2½Men	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	106	304
USA	26	NCIS "Incognito"	NCIS "Lockdown"	WWE Monday Night Raw																		

Tuesday Best Bets

American Housewife

13.1 WMBB 1.8 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 7:00 p.m.

Taylor (Meg Donnelly) tells Katie (Katy Mixon) and Greg (Diedrich Bader) that she's going to use her college fund to travel to L.A. so she can audition for "American Idol." Her parents are skeptical, but her passion is undeniable.

Hoarders

A&E 7:00 p.m.

When Linda experiences a medical emergency, her daughter discovers what she's been hiding for years in this new episode. Her daughter is shocked by what she finds in the home and begins to question her mother's sanity.



Katy Mixon, Daniel DiMaggio, Meg Donnelly and Diedrich Bader in "American Housewife"

Good Trouble

FREEFORM 7:00 p.m.

Teri Polo and Sherri Saum guest star as Callie's (Maia Mitchell) moms in this new episode. Callie invites them, Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) and Jamie (Beau Mirchoff) to meet Judge Wilson (Roger Bart) and his family.

Mental Samurai

2.8 WPGX 3.4 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:00 p.m.

Contestants try to answer questions with speed and accuracy as they are transported around the set in a capsule capable of rotating 360 degrees in this unique game show. Rob Lowe hosts as players are tested on knowledge, memory, numbers and sequencing.

TUESDAY EVENING																	C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV			MARCH 19		
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BROADCAST STATIONS																						
WECP 18.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	NCIS</																

hollywood **Q&A**

By Adam Thomlison
TV Media

Q: I was recently watching "A Star Is Born," with Judy Garland, on TCM. In parts of the movie, they use pictures with conversation playing in the background — I was wondering why they did that.

A: That must have seemed pretty strange indeed. Airings of the restored version of the 1954

"A Star Is Born" (the second of four film versions so far) should start with an explanation of the strange story of how it came to be.

The film is now considered a classic, but it wasn't always. In fact, Warner Bros. hated it so much when it was first released that it pulled it out of theaters two weeks into its run and recut it, dropping a half-hour of screen time.

The version you were watching is a restoration of the original, but unfortunately some of the cut footage was lost forever. The soundtrack was found, though, so the restorers decided to just put up still photos to replace the lost scenes.

Historian and film preservationist Ronald Haver began the restoration in 1981, and eventually wrote a book about his experience. He said the task was "like putting a jigsaw puzzle together with a blindfold on."

It involved digging through storage facilities, poring over old scripts and listening to the soundtrack to try to guess what they were referring to.

It was a huge task, but it paid off — mostly. As you saw, there are several minutes of the film that remain lost.

Another restoration was released in 2010, but this one, according to an L.A. Weekly review, was "cosmetic rather than structural." The missing footage is still missing, but what's there has been digitally restored.

It's a testament to Judy Garland's star power that interest in this version of the film remains after updated remakes with Barbra Streisand (1976) and Lady Gaga (2018).

Q: In "America's Funniest Home Videos," why does the audience always look all dressed up?

A: You think of restaurants and nightclubs as having a dress code, but you'd never expect it from a show about people embarrassing themselves on camera. Yet "America's Funniest Home Videos" has one.

I guess we should think of it as attending two dozen film premieres — if you want to be in the audience for the world debut of "Man Gets Hit in Crotch by Baseball Part 267," you have to dress the part.

(Note that I'm not knocking videos of people getting hit with things — they're funny, every single time, which is why "America's Funniest Home Videos" has been a Sunday night TV mainstay since 1989.)

Audiences Unlimited Inc. is the company that books live studio audiences for "AFV" and all sorts of other shows, and its ticket-booking website is emphatic. "The studio audience at 'AFV' appears on camera and appropriate dressy attire is required. Jackets/dress shirts and slacks preferred for men. Absolutely NO casual attire please."

And, much like an exclusive nightclub, there are consequences for not complying. "Guests not dressed appropriately may be denied admission."

If you think your wardrobe has what it takes (and you'll be in the California area), tickets are free — you can check out

Audiences Unlimited's website at TVtickets.com for info.

Q: I love "Gotham" and the many talented actors in it. I read that this is its last season, but I'm hoping maybe the CW network will pick it up, since that network has so many more shows from the genre. Any chance?

A: Almost none. You can never say never, of course, but the producers have already moved on from "Gotham," and they would need to be behind a revival.

You raise an interesting point, though: why isn't "Gotham" on CW with all those other DC Comics-based shows ("The Flash," "Arrow" and so on)? "Gotham" may air on Fox, which is a competing network, but it shares a more important link — it's produced by Warner Bros., which owns a piece of CW (via its parent company, AT&T).

"Gotham's" tone is a little darker and grittier than those CW shows I mentioned, which may be why Warner opted to place it on Fox instead.

And that brings us back to the "Gotham" producers and their new project. Danny Cannon and Bruno Heller, two of the main minds behind the show, are al-

ready working on a new series that reaches even farther back in the timeline of the Batman universe. "Pennyworth" will tell the story of the younger years of Batman's trusty manservant, Alfred, and how he came to work for the Wayne family.

Cannon and Heller have said that this show will be even darker and more "mature" than "Gotham," and so Warner is placing it on premium cable. It's slated to debut in June on Epix.

With the producers tied up on that new show, it's unlikely "Gotham" will experience the sort of last-minute rescue certain Batman are famous for.

Have a question? Email us at questions@tvtabloid.com. Please include your name and town.

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Judy Garland stars in "A Star Is Born"

Sudoku

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late Laughs

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

The other day, a woman gave birth to a baby boy on a JetBlue flight. It was stressful, but now JetBlue can finally say they had an early arrival.

A new study found that women who have more children actually age more slowly. While women who have no children couldn't take part in the study 'cause they were busy having the time of their lives.

The McDonald's Shamrock Shake is back! Some people said, "It's a little early," while Americans were like, "Shut up, we need this!"

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife want to end all diseases by the end of the century. When he heard, the CEO of Tinder was like, "Yeah, we'll see about that."

Bernie Sanders has announced that he's running for president! Although, at age 77 years old, he isn't so much running as he is slowly wandering for president.

In honor of next week's summit, a barber in Vietnam is giving free haircuts in the style of Trump and Kim Jong Un. The barber came up with the idea after realizing he was really bad at cutting hair.

President's Day honors George Washington's birthday, and I saw that today he'd be 287 years old. If Washington were here, he'd say, "Holy crap, Bernie Sanders is still alive?!"

Researchers say they've created artificial intelligence that's so good at texting that it's too dangerous to be released. Yeah, it even knows how to play with your emotions, like making you see three bubbles come up and then never sending anything.

In a speech today, Vladimir Putin said Russia would use its new hypersonic missiles that can fly nine times the speed of sound. Of course, if he targets New York, they'll still have to circle over LaGuardia for a few hours before they can strike.

Each gold-plated Oscar statue is only worth \$400. It's pretty crazy — if someone offers you an Oscar or an Apple Watch, you actually have to stop and think about it.

I heard that once it's legal, New York City bodegas could start selling weed. Or as the owners put it, "Yeeeahh ... START selling weed ..."

The other day, strong tailwinds caused a commercial flight from L.A. to London to go faster than the speed of sound. The pilot was like, "On your left is the Hollywood sign and on your right is Buckingham Palace."

The Late Late Show With James Corden

A man in New Jersey recently robbed a home and then ordered a Lyft as a getaway car. When the car arrived, he jumped inside, only to realize he had mistakenly entered an unmarked police car. This is the shortest season of "True Detective" ever.

The new Galaxy Fold can instantly double in size. It's basically me after the holiday break.

According to a new study, dog owners take more pictures of their pets than they do of their spouse. I feel like this study has already been conducted several million times by anyone who's ever been on Instagram.

Dog owners take more pictures of their pet than of their spouse. The same is also true for cat owners, except they never have spouses.

Break dancing in the Olympics is the first event in history where you can become a gold medalist and somehow still disappoint your parents with your career choice.

At 77 years old, Bernie Sanders would be the oldest president in history, which explains his brand new campaign yard signs, "Get Off My Lawn."

Today was President's Day, and when you consider who the president is, it makes absolute sense — and this is true — that it was also National Drink Wine Day.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

According to a new study, 25 percent of millennials would go to jail for a week if it meant they could own their dream home. Said millennials, "Free meals and only one roommate?! That is my dream home."

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Mary Poppins Returns

The world's most famous magical nanny returns to help the Banks family once again. Now all grown up, Michael Banks (Whishaw) has three kids of his own, but with his wife deceased, his sister Jane (Mortimer) helps him raise his three children. When he falls behind on loan payments, the bank threatens to repossess the family home, and the stress of the situation leads Michael to overlook how his children are feeling, just as his own father once did to him and Jane. When a blustery day brings back Mary Poppins (Blunt), the nanny who looked after him and Jane when they were children, the family finds themselves swept up in magical moments.

Director: Rob Marshall. Stars: Emily Blunt, Ben Whishaw, Emily Mortimer, Lin-Manuel Miranda. 2018. 130 min. Fantasy.

Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse

After teenager Miles Morales is bitten by a radioactive spider, he finds himself developing spider-like abilities. He stumbles across a particle accelerator funded by the villainous Kingpin, and after a major battle, he witnesses the death of Spider-Man. Miles takes the superhero's mantle upon himself and learns that the accelerator pulled other spider-heroes from different universes into his own. Despite his inexperience, Miles teams up with the other heroes to stop the destructive experiments of a mad scientist and help them find a way home before they become Kingpin's next victims.

Directors: Bob Persichetti, Peter Ramsey, Rodney Rothman. Stars: Shameik Moore, Jake Johnson, Hailee Steinfeld, Mahershala Ali, Brian Tyree Henry. 2018. 117 min. Animation.

Pokémon the Movie: The Power of Us

Pokémon trainer Ash Ketchum finds a bold new adventure when he arrives in Fula City for its annual festival. With the villainous Team Rocket also in town, albeit for more nefarious reasons, it's up to Ash, a group of locals and their Pokémon to save not only the festival, but the city itself.

Director: Tetsuo Yajima. Stars: Sarah Natochenny, Michele Knotz, James Carter Cathcart. 2018. 97 min. Animation.



Emily Blunt stars in "Mary Poppins Returns"