

This Week



COUNTY FAIR STARTS FRIDAY

Martin and St. Lucie counties have had their turn, now it's Indian River County's chance for fun. The Firefighters' Indian River County Fair begins **FRIDAY** and lasts for 10 days.

NEW YORK VS. NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY promises to be a big day at Tradition Field when the Subway Series moves south. It will be the Yankees' only trip to PSL this spring.



COMING SUNDAY

BEHIND THE BALLOT: This election year, we talked to voters across the Treasure Coast about what issues matter most to them. Read what they had to say in the Sunday Opinion Extra section.

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Rubio, Sanders pick up wins

The Associated Press

Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida easily won Puerto Rico's Republican presidential primary election, while Bernie Sanders rolled to his eighth state victory in Maine's Democratic caucuses Sunday.

In Puerto Rico, returns showed Rubio with 24,866



Marco Rubio Bernie Sanders

votes, followed by Donald Trump at 4,494 and Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas at 2,922, with

95 percent of voting centers reporting.

"The numbers are overwhelming," said local Rep. Jennifer Gonzalez, chairwoman of Puerto Rico's Republican Party. "This primary in Puerto Rico ... will demonstrate that the Hispanic vote is important."

Residents of the U.S.

island, which is struggling through a decade-long economic stagnation, cannot vote in the general election in November but can take part in the party primaries. Any registered voter could participate in the Republican vote, but only if they signed a

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REPUBLICANS

PUERTO RICO (100%)

Rubio	73.8%
Trump	13.6%
Cruz	9.0%
Kasich	1.4%

DEMOCRATS

MAINE (91%)

Sanders	64.3%
Clinton	35.5%

ONLINE: For election coverage, including a live delegate tracker, go to TCPalm.com.

NANCY REAGAN: JULY 6, 1921 - MARCH 6, 2016

'She took on the tough jobs'

■ As first lady, Nancy Reagan saw her job as backing 'Ronnie'

By Christopher Weber and Connie Cass
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First lady Nancy Reagan swept into the White House in 1981, a swirl of designer gowns and pricey china, and was quickly dismissed as a pre-feminist throwback concerned only with fashion, decorating and entertaining. She needed a less frivolous image. And she got it.

By the time she packed up eight years later, the former movie actress was fending off accusations that she'd become a "dragon lady," wielding secret, unchecked power within Ronald Reagan's administration — and doing it based on astrology to boot.

All along she maintained that her only mission was to back her "Ronnie" and strengthen his presidency.

"I'm a woman who loves her husband," she said, "and I make no apologies for looking out for his personal and political welfare."

Mrs. Reagan died Sunday at her home in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles

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ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan wave to onlookers Jan. 20, 1981, at the Capitol building as they stand at the podium in Washington following Ronald Reagan's swearing-in ceremony as president. The former first lady has died at 94.

Rancor, tough talk in Democratic debate

By Nancy Benac and Catherine Lucey
Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Ratcheting up the rancor, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders tangled aggressively in a Democratic presidential debate Sunday night over trade, Wall Street

influence and more, with Clinton accusing him of turning his back on the auto industry and Sanders countering that Clinton's friends on Wall Street had "destroyed this economy."

It was a marked change in tone for the two Democrats, signaling Sanders' increasingly difficult effort

to slow the party's front-runner. Both candidates frequently interrupted one another and accused each other of misrepresenting their records.

"Let's have some facts instead of some rhetoric for a change," Clinton snapped at Sanders at one point.

"Let me tell my story, you tell yours," Sanders shot back at another. "Your story is voting for every disastrous trade amendment and voting for corporate America."

More than once, Sanders chafed at Clinton's interruptions, saying, "Excuse me, I'm talking" or

"Let me finish, please."

Their disagreements were clear, but still the debate's tone was nothing like that of the Republican debate in Detroit just three days earlier, a four-way faceoff that was marked by a steady stream

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