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Hurricane Matthew menaces Florida

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Leaving more than 100 dead in its wake across the Caribbean, Hurricane Matthew steamed toward Florida with potentially catastrophic winds of 140 mph Thursday, and 2 million people across the Southeast were warned to flee inland.

It was the most powerful storm to threaten the U.S. Atlantic coast in more than a decade.

"This storm's a monster," Gov. Rick Scott warned as it started lashing the state with rain and wind around nightfall. He added: "I'm going to pray for everybody's safety."

As it moved north in the evening, Matthew stayed about 100 miles or more off South Florida, sparing the 4.4 million people in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas from its most punishing effects.

"We were lucky this time,"

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The Associated Press

STORM DEBRIS: Homes lay in ruins Thursday after the passing of Hurricane Matthew in Les Cayes, Haiti. Two days after the storm rampaged across the country's remote southwestern peninsula, authorities and aid workers still lack a clear picture of what they fear is the country's biggest disaster in years. On Thursday, the storm steamed toward heavily populated Florida with winds of 140 mph and 2 million people across the Southeast were warned to flee inland.

Relief group on standby as storm approaches

COLBIE MCCLOUD
The Sentinel-Record

As Hurricane Matthew approaches the East Coast and millions have been told to evacuate, Captain Joshua Robinett of The Salvation Army of Hot Springs says his team has been placed on standby.

"We have at least been given the heads up that this is going to be a major disaster and it's going to require a lot more support compared to a small tornado or something. When that happens, they start sending out emails

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Educational neglect findings against Stanleys remanded

DAVID SHOWERS
The Sentinel-Record

The attorney for the parents placed on the Child Maltreatment Central Registry after their children were removed from their home in January 2015 said a court order entered last month determined that the Arkansas State Police's true findings of educational neglect didn't meet Division of Children and Family Services protocol.

Joe Churchwell said the sealed order Division 1 Circuit Judge John Homer Wright issued Sept. 30 remanded the findings back to Administrative Law Judge Gary Austin, who last year barred an appeal of Division 2 Circuit Judge Wade Naramore's order ruling that Hal and Michelle Stanley's six minor children had been educationally neglected.

The order was subsequent to a mediated agreement between the Stanleys and DHS that returned the children to the custody of their parents after a four-month separation. Austin ruled that the findings had been adjudicated in mediation, preventing the issue from being re-litigated.

Churchwell said Wright's order determined the true findings of educational neglect didn't meet the four elements required by DCFS' Child Maltreatment Protocol. The order said the Stanleys failed to properly register their children as homeschooled but said there was no verification that they weren't meeting mandated educational requirements.

In May, Churchwell said two of the older minor children's receipt of GEDs disproved the educational ne-

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COMFORTING CRITTER

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Village Health and Rehabilitation resident Jessie Roe pets Dozier, a miniature horse, on Thursday. Cockrell's Country Critters of Cabot brought Dozier and a variety of other animals to the facility for a petting zoo day event. Dozier and a kangaroo named Rudy Roo Roo visited residents in their rooms.

Church raises funds for man receiving liver from brother

COLBIE MCCLOUD
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Even though Jon Terauchi and his younger brother, Andrew, were born 10 years apart, they share a common birth date — and soon, they will have an even closer, more physical connection.

Jon Terauchi was diagnosed 14 years ago with primary sclerosing cholangitis, an autoimmune disease that leads to liver failure. Though the disease, which is causing his body to slowly deteriorate, is typically diagnosed in people in their 40s to 50s, he received the diagnosis in his 20s.

To save his older sibling's life, Andrew Terauchi has volunteered to donate three-fourths of his liver, even though it means a lengthy and expensive recovery.

Including testing and post-surgery recovery, Jon Terauchi is set to stay in the hospital for at least three months,

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Hazel Wright, of Hot Springs, reads poetry Tuesday night during a National Night Out block party hosted by the Park Avenue Community Association at its community garden at 655 Park Ave. NNO is an annual event that originated with the National Association of Town Watch in 1984 to increase awareness about police programs in the community, held on the first Tuesday in October. Hot Springs police Officer 1st Class Joey Williams said police visited 10 participating neighborhoods and met with several hundred citizens. "We had a great time and I think we will get a couple of good new neighborhood watch programs out of it," he said.

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Man sentenced to 10 years for rape after two-day trial

STEVEN MROSS
The Sentinel-Record

A local man convicted of raping his friend's girlfriend was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday after a two-day trial in Garland County Circuit Court.

A six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for about one hour and 40 minutes before finding Juan Manuel Santiago, 23, guilty late Tuesday after one day of testimony. The jury returned Wednesday for a sentencing hearing and after deliberating for about one hour recommended the minimum sentence of 10 years.

Santiago, who has remained in custody since his arrest Dec. 24, 2015, in lieu of $50,000 bond and a hold by U.S. Immigration and Custom Enforcement, did not testify on his own behalf at trial.

"There wasn't a lot of testimony," Deputy Prosecutor Joe Graham said Thursday, noting the victim testified and Santiago's statement to Hot Springs police was presented in which he denied having any sexual contact with the victim, even after being presented with DNA evidence

Santiago

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