



## Undefeated no longer: Dolphins fall to Bills, 48-20

SPORTS, 1B

# The Palm Beach Post

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## Boca renames a street for Pearl City educator



Joseph Martin, Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer and current and past Boca Raton City Council members at the honorary street-naming Sept. 23. PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF BOCA RATON

### Honors activist Lois D. Martin, who died last year at age 94

**Jasmine Fernández**  
Palm Beach Post  
USA TODAY NETWORK

BOCA RATON – A portion of Glades Road between Federal Highway and Dixie Highway will now be known as Lois D. Martin Way.

On Sept. 23, officials dedicated the street to Martin, who was an activist, educator and lifelong resident of Pearl City, Boca Raton’s historic Black community. Martin died last year at the age of 94.

The designation was led by the local organization Developing Interracial Social Change and the Boca Raton City Council. The Florida Legislature voted the honorary street renaming into law this summer.

Here’s what else you should know:

#### Who was Lois D. Martin?

Born in September 1928 in Boca Raton, Martin was the youngest of seven children to Sallie and Jasper Dolphus, who were originally from Georgia.

After graduating from Carver High School in Delray Beach, she earned her associate’s degree from Florida Normal College in 1948 and her bachelor’s degree from Florida A&M College in 1950. She later pursued her graduate studies at Boston College.

Martin taught math for nearly 40 years at Carver High School, Booker T. Washington High School and Carver Middle School. She had one son, Edward.

“Mrs. Martin was considered a community champion,” President of D.I.S.C. Marie Hester said. “She

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## Abortion, gun cases on docket at high court

### Term begins as ethics concerns still remain regarding justices

**Mark Sherman** ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court is returning to a new term to take up some familiar topics – guns and abortion – and concerns about ethics swirling around the justices.

The year also will have a heavy focus on social media and how free speech protections apply online. A big unknown is whether the court will be asked to weigh in on any aspect of the criminal cases against former President Donald Trump and others or efforts in some states to keep the Republican off the 2024 presidential ballot because of his role in trying to overturn the results of the 2020 election that he lost to Democrat Joe Biden.

Lower-profile but vitally important, several cases in the term that begins Monday ask the justices to constrict the power of regulatory agencies.

“I can’t remember a term where the court was poised to say so much about the power of federal administrative agencies,” said Jeffrey Wall, who served as the deputy solicitor general in the Trump administration.

One of those cases, to be argued Tuesday, threatens the ability of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to function. Unlike most agencies, the bureau is not dependent on annual appropriations from Congress, but instead gets its funding directly from the Federal Reserve. The idea when the agency was created following the recession in 2007-2008 was to shield it from politics.

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## Shutdown avoided with stopgap bill

The measure keeps the government open through Nov. 17, drops Ukraine aid, boosts federal disaster assistance.

See story inside

## Florida county says no to LGBTQ books as confusion over law reigns

**Douglas Soule**  
USA TODAY NETWORK – FLORIDA

A southwestern Florida school district has removed books with LGBTQ characters and themes from its elementary and middle school libraries.

A training document saying as much has been circulating on social media for weeks, obtained by ad-

vocacy group Florida Freedom to Read through a public records request to Charlotte County Public Schools.

But a story published Tuesday morning by accountability journalism newsletter Popular Information has led to an explosion of attention to the Gulf

See **BOOKS**, Page 9A

## It’s lovebug season: Here’s how to clean up after the flying nuisances

**C.A. Bridges**  
USA TODAY NETWORK - FLORIDA

It’s that time again, and if you’ve lived here more than a year, you know. Every May and September — and sometimes December in South Florida — the state gets swarmed by millions of little black and red flying

bugs, that pair off and fill the skies as they reproduce. It’s lovebug season.

Some years they’re not so bad. Some years it looks like your car or motorcycle helmet has become a bizarre craft project.

See **LOVEBUGS**, Page 8A

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