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## Violent protests in Virginia

# Hatred rules the day



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People fly into the air as a vehicle drives into a group of protesters demonstrating against a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday.

## A car slams into a group of people protesting a white supremacist rally. One woman is killed and 19 injured.

Washington Post

CHALOTTEVILLE, Va. — Chaos and violence turned to tragedy Saturday as hundreds of white nationalists, neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members — planning to stage what they described as their largest rally in decades to “take America back” — clashed with counter-protesters in the streets and a car plowed into crowds, leaving a 32-year-old woman dead and 19 others injured.

Police said they were investigating the crash as a criminal homicide. The driver of the vehicle was taken into custody and charges were pending, said Al Thomas, the Charlottesville police chief.

Col. Martin Kumer, Albemarle-

### UF community alerted

White supremacist Richard Spencer is scheduled to speak at an event at the Gainesville campus next month. **Nation, 5A**

### Leaders react

Trump blamed “many sides,” other Republicans see it differently. **6A**

Charlottesville Regional Jail superintendent, said Saturday that James Alex Fields was arrested on suspicion of second-degree murder, malicious wounding, failure to stop for an accident involving a death, and a hit and run. He was being held without bail.

Hours after the car crash, two

state police officers died when their police helicopter crashed at the outskirts of town. Officials would not confirm their identities. The helicopter appeared to have been monitoring the protests.

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, who had declared a state of emergency in the morning, said at an evening news conference that he had a message for “all the white supremacists and the Nazis who came into Charlottesville today: Go home. You are not wanted in this great commonwealth.”

Maurice Jones, Charlottesville’s African-American city manager, looked stricken as he spoke. “Hate came to our town today, in a way

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New York Times

“We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides, on many sides. It’s been going on for a long time in our country.”

**President Donald Trump**, on the violence in Charlottesville, Va.

## Amnesty a tricky issue for Putnam

The GOP candidate for governor may be haunted by his record in Congress.

BY STEVE BOUSQUET

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TALLAHASSEE — Adam Putnam was the youngest member of Congress when he went to Capitol Hill in 2001 — six months shy of his 26th birthday.

Success came quickly to the newcomer from Bartow, whose grasp of policy and skill at messaging made him a protege of House Speaker Dennis Hastert and No. 3 in the House Republican hierarchy.

Along the way, Putnam racked up a record of votes, some of which haunt him as he seeks the Republican nomination for governor next year in a field that has yet to take shape.

Putnam voted for a new Medicare prescription drug benefit; \$700 billion for the so-called Wall Street bailout; \$187 billion to rescue mortgage lenders Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae; and \$2 billion for a “Cash for Clunkers” car trade-in program.

“Let’s go back and look at what the world was like,” Florida’s current commissioner of agriculture said in a *Times/Herald* interview at a Masonic lodge in rural Wausau, recalling the Great Recession’s misery in 2008 and 2009 with its double-digit unemployment. “Every decision I made then was hard, but had working men and women and families in mind.”

But for Putnam, who has long dreamed of life in the Governor’s Mansion, one issue in Congress still stalks him like no other.

### A question of ‘amnesty’

On immigration, many conservatives see any attempt to chart a pathway to citizenship for

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**Adam Putnam was the No. 3 Republican in the U.S. House.**

# SAVING SEAWORLD

The company is trying to shed the image of *Blackfish* and still compete for visitors.

BY SHARON KENNEDY WYNNE  
Times Staff Writer

ORLANDO — “See how he uses his tail to swim really fast?” a dolphin trainer at SeaWorld told the crowd on a steamy June day. “He uses his powerful muscular peduncle to help him jump really high. Want to see him jump really high?”

The trainer, Ashley Orcutt, taught a volunteer to point at the water and make a check-mark sign to signal Tiger, the dolphin, to leap. The crowd roared as the animal soared.

It was a different show last summer. At the new Dolphin Days, it was still theatrical to see four dolphins jump in unison. But now, the audience also knew about their muscular peduncles.

The new dolphin show is one of many changes the troubled company is making, along with an end to orca breeding. It’s also indicative of SeaWorld’s current identity crisis. Built on Shamu’s image, it will have no killer whales in a few decades.

The public is losing its taste for performing animals. Just as the

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**Orcas entertain at the One Ocean show in June at SeaWorld in Orlando. The show will change in 2019, and SeaWorld is ending breeding orcas.**

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A constant state of uneasiness is part of this frenetic-pace Moroccan city’s allure. **1L**

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