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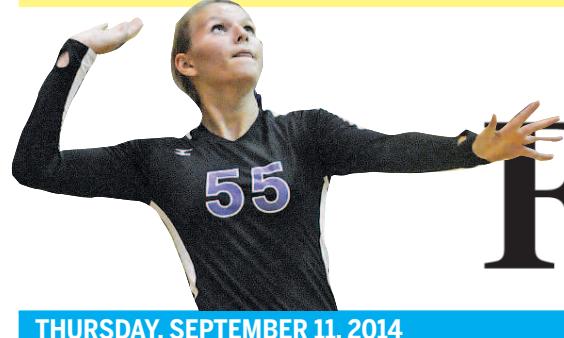
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— THINK PINK —

P.I.N.K.
Cares
dinner is
Sept. 27

Tickets on sale
through Sept. 19

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Devoted to helping local families bear the financial and emotional burdens associated with battling breast cancer, P.I.N.K. Cares has a fundraising dinner and auction set for Sept. 27 at the Jackson County Agriculture Center on Penn Avenue in Marianna.

A 6 p.m. reception kicks off the "P.I.N.K. Cares Goes Country" event, with dinner at 7 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. A silent auction will be ongoing from 6 to 8 p.m. and the event winds down after the live auction. Tickets go for \$50 each or \$90 for two and are on sale through Sept. 19. Sponsorships are also being sought, with donors at the \$300 level receiving two tickets as thanks for the donation. Donors at the \$500 level get four tickets in thanks, and \$1,000 sponsors get a set of eight tickets.

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This bright-pink swing is one of the items to be auctioned at the "P.I.N.K. Cares Goes Country" event.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jackson County resident Christine Heidebrecht dyed her hair pink for the cause of breast cancer awareness. She did that just a few hours before boarding a plane for Philadelphia to take part in the 3-Day Susan G. Komen walk for a cure.

This will be the fifth year she's walked for the cause, each time in a different participating big city. And, thanks to the

generosity of local people who support her in the associated fundraising campaign that each walker is asked to carry out, she'll be delivering almost double the amount of money she was asked to gather in for the cause.

Almost every dollar in her \$4,000 haul came from local individuals who gave in varying amounts to help. Organizers ask the walkers to raise at least \$2,300. She's accomplished that each year but wanted to bump up her total to mark her fifth anniversary in the task. She reached her target Tuesday

night, and as a fun element in her fundraising drive, she'd promised to dye her hair if she made her goal.

It's a promise she's thrilled to make good

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The P.I.N.K. Cares "Connie" fire truck (above) sits at Madison Street Park for a St. Patrick's Day festival in March. At right, Christine Heidebrecht flashes a smile when she sees her pink hair in the mirror as her hairdresser, Courtney Bass straightens a few strands of hair.

Walking for a cure

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Misdiagnosed as a child, doctor shares story with business owners

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He holds a bachelor of science degree, a Master's degree, a dental degree, and a fellowship in oral and maxillofacial surgery. But when he was a child, retired dental surgeon Dr. David Bardsley was sitting in an office lobby alone when he overheard a psychiatrist tell his parents he was mentally retarded. This was at the end of a brief period of institutional care as his desperate parents sought help for him.

The shock of that declaration sent his father across the desk to grab the doctor's tie in one hand and prepare to deliver a right cross with his free hand. David's mother grabbed her husband's elbow and the doctor's secretary rushed in

from the lobby to jump on the elder Bardsley's back, trying to stop him from striking her boss. David rushed in behind her, and saw the tangle of arms and legs. He heard new language from his father, a normally most mild-mannered man.

This was decades ago, before the medical community understood or even knew of things like Tourette's Syndrome and Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, and Dr. Bardsley wouldn't find out until some 20 years after that office dust-up that these were the things that caused him to be the "strange little boy" that the psychiatrist had so thoroughly misdiagnosed.

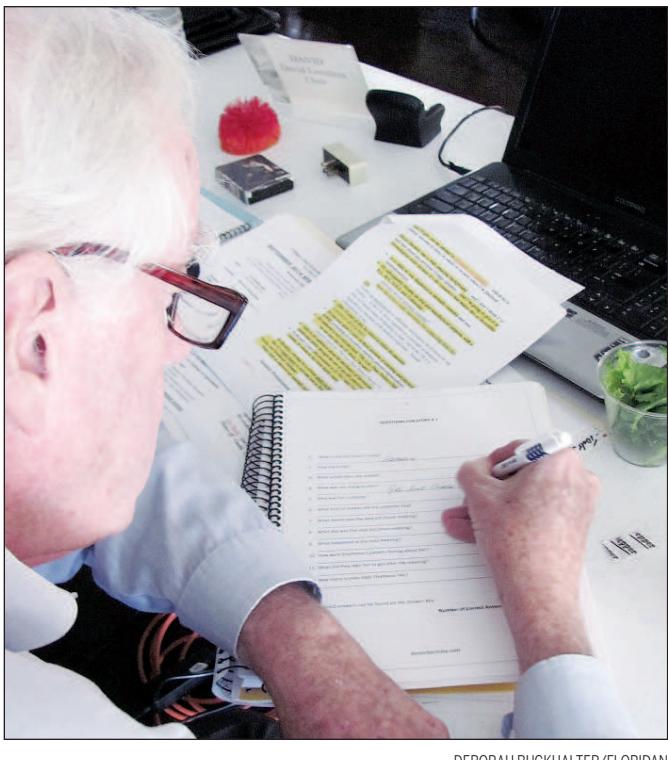
Bardsley told his story Wednesday at a gathering of business owners who belong to the Vistage

International organization's Florida chapter. Invited here by member Art Kimbrough for his turn at hosting the monthly meetings, the dozen or so who came also learned why Bardsley went on to prove that psychiatrist so wrong.

After things calmed down that day, his father knelt down and looked the 7-year-old boy in the eyes, and, with his son's arms gripped firmly in his hands, said "You are not retarded. He's retarded," his father declared, pointing toward the doctor's office. His parents took him off all medications, spurned the psychiatric community's fumbling attempts to help him, and turned themselves to the task.

Bardsley is convinced he knows

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Vistage regional chairman David Loveless takes a test during an audience-participation exercise offered by guest speaker Dr. David Bardsley.

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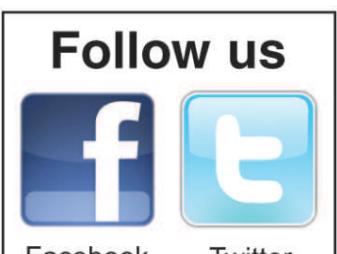
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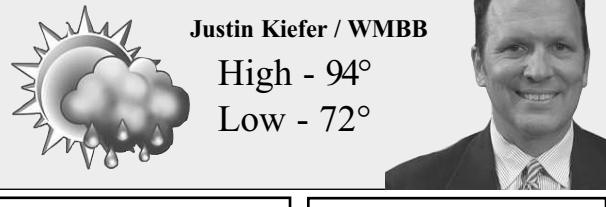
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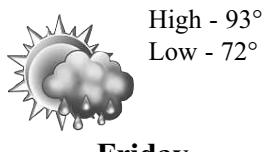


Mostly Sunny & Hot.
Isolated Storms.

Justin Kiefer / WMBB

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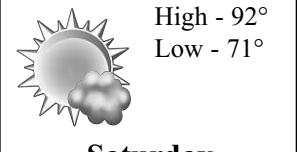
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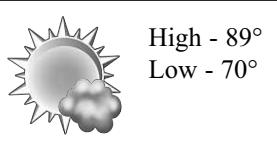
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Isolated Storms



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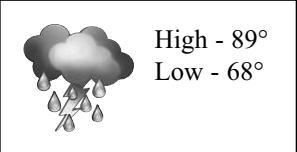
Partly Cloudy. Scattered
Showers & Storms.



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Low - 70°

Sunday

Partly Cloudy. Scattered
Showers & Storms.

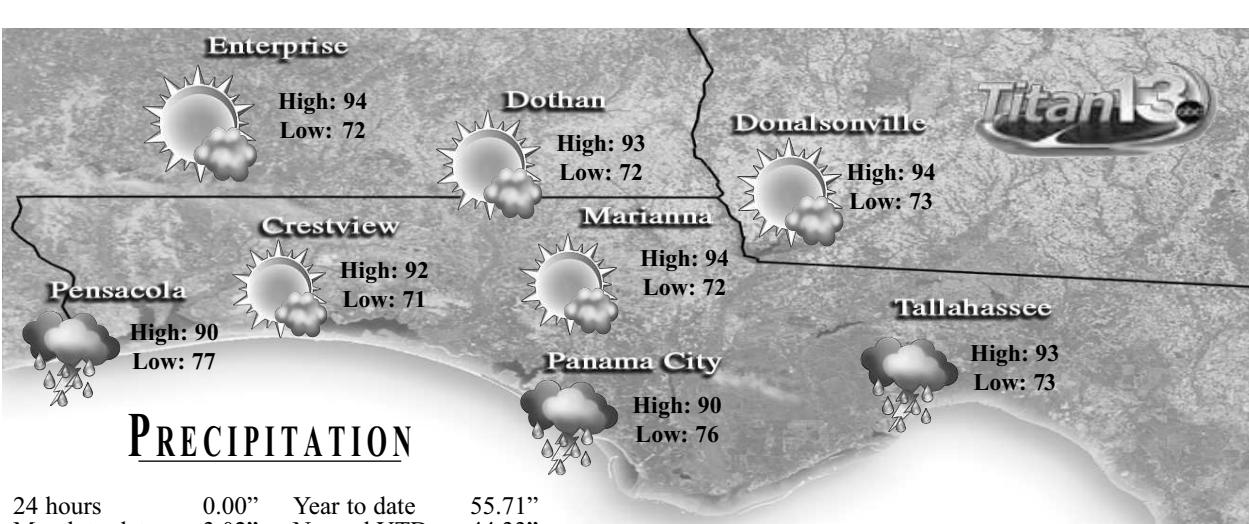


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Low - 68°

Monday

Scattered Showers & Storms
Likely.

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UPDATES**



PRECIPITATION

24 hours 0.00" Year to date 55.71"
Month to date 3.02" Normal YTD 44.33"
Normal MTD 1.32" Normal for year 59.26"

TIDES

Location	Time	High	Low
Panama City	Low	-	7:17 AM
Apalachicola	Low	-	12:24 PM
Port St. Joe	Low	-	7:22 AM
Destin	Low	-	8:33 AM
Pensacola	Low	-	9:07 AM
			High - 11:31 PM
			5:37 AM
			12:04 AM
			12:11 AM
			12:44 AM

RIVER READINGS

Location	Reading	Flood Stage
Woodruff	42.30 ft.	66.0 ft.
Blountstown	3.88 ft.	15.0 ft.
Marianna	6.17 ft.	19.0 ft.
Caryville	4.90 ft.	12.0 ft.

ULTRAVIOLET INDEX

0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme

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THE SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:23 AM	Oct.
Sunset	6:52 PM	Oct.
Moonrise	8:46 PM	Sept.
Moonset	10:10 AM	Sept.
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TODAY

» Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction

Reservation Deadline Sept. 19 — Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave. Marianna.

Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. silent auction 6 – 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person \$90 per couple. Dress: casual, western wear. Contact for tickets: Lori meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

» Marianna City Farmers Market Open — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring Panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.

» Jackson County Community Healthy Partnership Meeting — 9-10:30 a.m. Multipurpose Room of the Florida Department of Health Jackson County Health Department. Stakeholders and partners interested in working together to improve the health of our community are invited to attend. Call 526-2412 ext. 282 for more info.

» St. Anne Thrift — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Fall and winter clothes, ready for the holidays! Welcome donations: household items, clothing and jewelry. Proceeds go to help less fortunate in our community. Call 482-3734.

» OneBlood — 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baptist College, Graceville. Receive a "Sunshine State" T-shirt.

» 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.

» CareerSource Chipola Joint Executive and Finance/Audit Committee Meeting — 5 p.m. Career Source Chipola Community Room, Marianna.

» In Honor and Remembrance — 5 p.m. Chipola Family Ministries, Hwy. 71 N., Marianna. Woodmen of the World Chapter 65 and Chipola Family Ministries will host the ceremonies. Guest speaker: Rev. John Rollyson, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church.

» CareerSource Chipola General meeting — 6 p.m. Career Source Chipola Community Room, Marianna.

» Town of Grand Ridge Budget Workshop and Monthly Council Meeting — 6 p.m. Grand Ridge Town Hall. Public invited. Call 592-4621.

» Jackson County Branch of the NAACP monthly meeting — 6 p.m. St. James AME Church.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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Community Calendar

cancer.

» Hooks and Needles — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna branch. New and experienced crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.

» Madison Street Park Farmers Market — 4-7 p.m. at Madison Street park. Will be open each

Friday evening. FMNP and Sr. FMNP vouchers are accepted. Call 693-4078.

» 34th Graceville Harvest Festival Beauty

Pageant — 6 p.m. Graceville Civic Center. Entry fee \$60 with proceeds going to Graceville Harvest Day

Celebration. Photogenic category optional for an additional \$10. Open pageant. \$5 door admission. Tiny Baby Miss, Baby Miss, Toddler Miss, Tiny Miss, Future Little Miss and Little Miss.

» Chess Club — 6-8 p.m. First United Methodist

Church on Clinton St. in Marianna. Sponsored by Marianna Optimist Club for students for students 8–18 years of age in Jackson County. All students and their parents are welcome. Players of all skill levels including beginners are welcome. Call 693-0473.

» 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.

» Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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» Cemetery Cleaning — Kent Cemetery, three miles southwest of Alford. Arrive early and bring tools. Fish fry at noon following cleaning. Bring covered dish and tea for lunch.

» Partners for Pets Share Day — El Rio Mexican Restaurant, 2914 Optimist Dr. Marianna. Ten percent of all profits day and night donated to Partners for Pets.

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» Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» The Chipola Beekeeper Club Conducting Class on Building and Assembling a Beehive — 8 a.m. to noon Jackson County Extension Office, 2471 Pennsylvania Ave., Marianna. Light lunch will follow. Cost \$175 which includes complete 10-frame hive, bottom board, deep body, a honey super a queen excluder, drilled top for feeding jar, all foundation frames and plastic cell for entire hive. Also

report of mental illness, one burglary, two verbal disturbances, one pedestrian complaint, 15 medical calls, one medical transport, one burglar alarm, one robbery alarm, two

criminal mischief complaints, four trespass complaints, one follow-up investigation, two suicide attempted or threat, three

property checks, one assist of a motorist or pedestrian, two assists of other agencies, one child abuse complaint, one public service call, one K-9 deployment, one welfare check, one transport and one report of illegal dumping.



Mayor Rico Williams signs a Constitution Week proclamation commemorating the 227th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America as he is watched by Blue Springs Society, C.A.R. President Madison Morris (left) and Chipola Chapter DAR Regent Carolyn Jordan (right).

Mayor proclaims Constitution Week

Special to the Floridan

Mayor Rico Williams has issued a proclamation making Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started in 1890 by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Con-

gress and signed into public law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Chipola Chapter, NSDAR has observed Constitution Week since the chapter was founded in 1958. On this 227th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Chipola Chapter will join Blue Springs Society, Children of the American Revolution and William Dunaway Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution for the annual Constitution Week luncheon on Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in

MacKinnon Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 4362 Lafayette St., Marianna.

Judge Wade Mercer will be the featured speaker.

Reservations for the Dutch-treat luncheon must be made by September. The cost is \$9 for adults and youth 12 years and older, and \$6 for children.

Contact Regent Carolyn Jordan at cdjordan@bellsouth.net or call 638-1947 before Sept. 15 to make reservations.



BCF Olympic winners with their flags and trophy.

BCF holds annual student olympics

Special to the Floridan

The second annual Baptist College of Florida Olympics began with intense excitement as students and faculty members gathered around the flag pole watching teams march to the games waving their team flags.

Draped in matching attire and a sense of vigilance, all of the teams cheered each other on as they faced tough competition in seven challenging events.

Each of the on-campus teams was made up of

students from one female dorm combined with students in one of the male dorms, making teams relatively even.

The off-campus team included students that commute to the campus to take classes and also students living in married housing.

The first event was the conference bike. The conference bike is a team-dependent, large, red contraption in which all seven people, facing the center, pedal while one person steers. Each team circled around the parking

lot behind the library in an attempt to earn the fastest time.

Other more familiar events included the plank race, tug-o-war, sack race, leap frog, hula hoop pass, and the water bucket relay, where BCF Registrar and Napier Dorm Advisor Stephanie Orr provided the final drops of water to win that event.

Event coordinators and dorm advisors indicated

that everyone was a winner and had a good time. Conrad, Smith, and Court yard placed third overall, off-campus students came in second, and the high-spirited team that called themselves "Napkin" (Bullock, Napier and Brackin-Chandler) placed first.

To see more pictures of this lively, fun event, visit The Baptist College of Florida Facebook page.

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Volunteer firefighters gather for educational weekend in Niceville

Special to the Floridan

Volunteer firefighters will gather once again for the ninth annual Northwest Florida Volunteer Firefighter Weekend Sept. 17-21 at the Northwest Florida State College in Niceville.

Firefighters come from all parts of the state from Broward County to the far reaches of the panhandle. This year, early registrations have been received from the nearby southern states of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as the farther northern states of Virginia and Maryland. Currently 260 students have preregistered.

The weekend will provide participants an opportunity to become involved in one or more of the certified training classes being offered on emergency response, fire suppression and education. Live fire demonstrations, vehicle extrications and practical exercises throughout

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will also provide an enriching educational experience for attendees and excellent photo/reporting opportunities for members of the media.

Friday afternoon and evening highlights a live vehicle burn and a pallet burn. Saturday and Sunday will be filled with training classes, live fire demonstrations, vehicle extrication and other practical exercises throughout the day.

The annual banquet will occur on campus later in the evening Saturday at the Student Services Center complete with "Pipe and Drums" and posting of the colors.

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Local bridge club announces winners

The Marianna Duplicate Bridge Club announces the winners of their Sept. 8 game:

First place — Bobbie Fenster and Linda Hodges

Second place — Douglas Parker and Kurt Oppermann

Third place — Katrina Leblanc and Betty Brendemuehl

Fourth place — Jane Sangaree and Dorothy Baxter

Fifth place — Martha Brennan and John Selfe

Sixth place — Ida Deal Knowles and Sara Lewis

Seventh place — Hollie Gunderson and James Gunderson

The Marianna Bridge Club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. The game is held every Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna, 4362 Lafayette St. Anyone is welcome to come and play or observe.

For more information and partners, call Libby Hutto at 526-3162.

Florida Lottery

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Mon.	(M)		6-2-0	5-6-6-6
Tue.	(E)	9/9	5-2-6	8-8-1-5 4-6-10-25-28
Tue.	(M)		6-9-8	4-7-7-6
Wed.	(E)	9/10	9-7-9	0-1-8-7 Not available at press time
Wed.	(M)		6-1-8	4-1-2-8
Thurs.	(E)	9/4	0-2-4	7-9-7-5 7-10-14-22-34
Thurs.	(M)		1-1-1	7-2-3-2
Fri.	(E)	9/5	4-2-1	7-4-4-9 9-11-15-25-32
Fri.	(M)		5-2-9	0-1-0-6
Sat.	(E)	9/6	6-1-4	4-1-9-3 11-16-18-21-31
Sat.	(M)		9-6-5	9-7-8-0
Sun.	(E)	9/7	4-1-8	8-6-5-6 12-16-22-29-32
Sun.	(M)		3-9-3	0-8-1-3

E = Evening drawing, M = Midday drawing

POWERBALL

Wednesday 9/10 Not available at press time

Saturday 9/6 9-29-31-43-50 PB 18 xtra 2

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Suspects sought in theft case

Counterfeit checks cashed in Bay, Jackson counties

BY ANGIE COOK
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Authorities in Bay County are seeking information about a group of suspects who were caught on camera at area banks.

According to the Bay County Sheriff's Office, the agency is investigating the theft of more than \$72,000 from the bank account of a local couple.

Late last month, the account was compromised and information was used to make counterfeit checks, 11 of which were cashed by a group of individuals.

Those counterfeit checks were cashed between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5, in Bay and Jackson



In these six surveillance photos provided by the Bay County Sheriff's Office, four suspects in the theft of \$72,000 are shown at area banks.

counties, and Dothan, appear to be in their late 20s or early 30s and are believed to be traveling together.

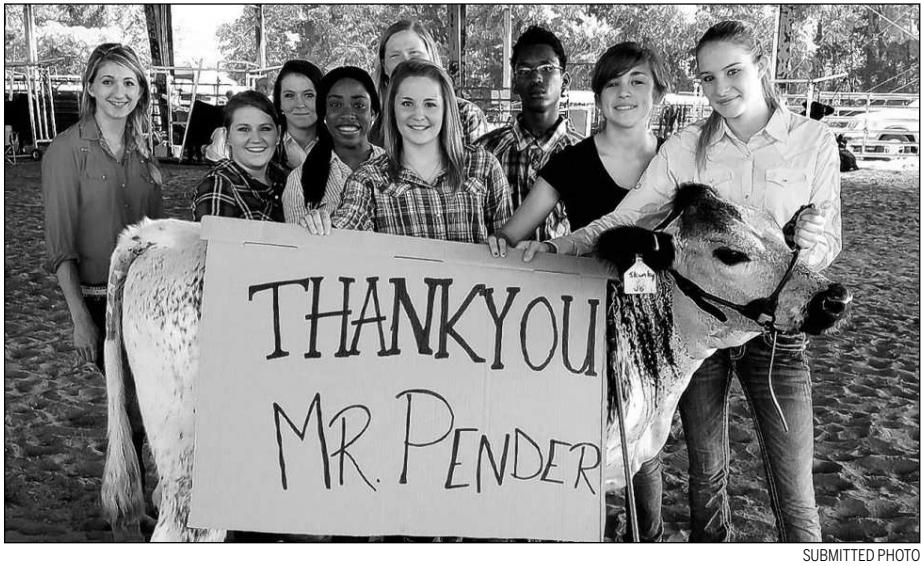
The transactions were facilitated with the help of counterfeit Ohio and New Jersey driver's licenses.

Area financial institutions' security cameras were able to capture images of the suspects, three black females and one black male, who

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

MARIANNA FFA COMPETES IN FIRST COMPETITION OF YEAR



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marianna FFA Livestock Show Team competed in its first competition of the year at the Coffee County Heifer and Steer Invitational. All team members performed well in showmanship with Morgan Sikes placing fifth in 11th-grade Division. Marianna had the Grand and Reserve Champion Speckled Park Heifers shown by Chealsea Perry and Shayna Carter. Kaitlyn Renegar showed the Reserve Champion Hereford Heifer. Exhibitors were (above from left) Kaitlyn Renegar, Sadie Mayo, Vicky Bestwick, Chelsea Perry, Skyler Skipper, Morgan Sikes, Desmond Knox, Jordan Corbin and Shayna Carter.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Dianne Green, Chipola College's Physical Plant/Residence Hall Coordinator, has been named the college's Career Employee of the Year for 2014. Here, Chipola President Dr. Jason Hurst presents the award.

Green is Chipola's Career Employee of the Year

Dianne Green, Chipola College's physical plant/residence hall coordinator, has been named the college's Career Employee of the Year for 2014.

Green has worked at Chipola since January 2003, and has been very active in the Association of Florida Colleges and the Career Employees Association where she has served as chair/co-chair on a number of various committees.

In addition, she has served on several college committees including Residence Hall, Safety, Facilities/Grounds Enhancement, Career Service Awards, and Budget Review/Development.

The employee who nominated Green for the award said, "Dianne spends a lot of time on the phone helping college staff or outside contractors. She always has a smile in her voice, and is very courteous and respectful. Dianne does a wonderful job of trying to help everyone solve their problems. She is very deserving of this award."

Green and her husband, Thomas, both attended Chipola. Their children, Kimberly and Haley-Marie, also are alumni of the college, and her granddaughter, MacKenzie, is currently a student at Chipola. The family is active in the Welcome Assembly of God Church in Dellwood. The Employee of the Year award recognizes the exceptional work of Chipola's career service employees.

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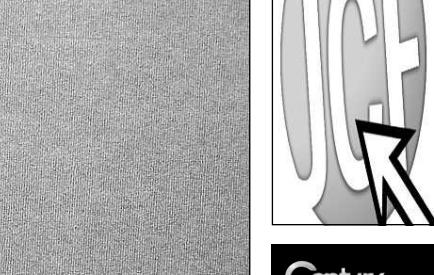
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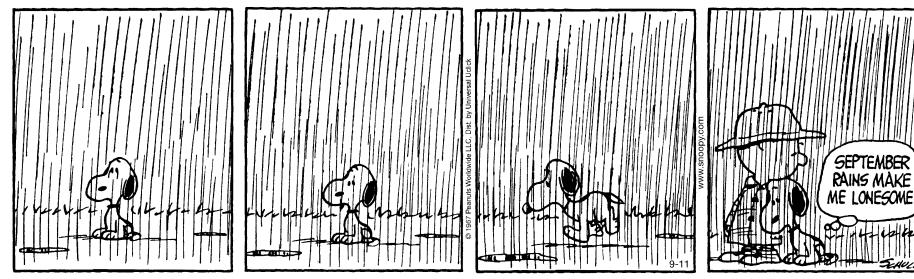


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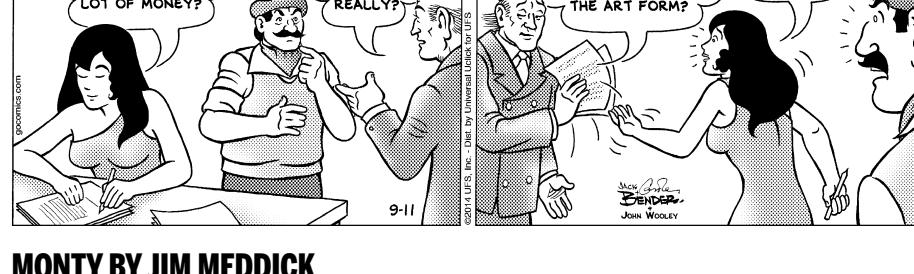
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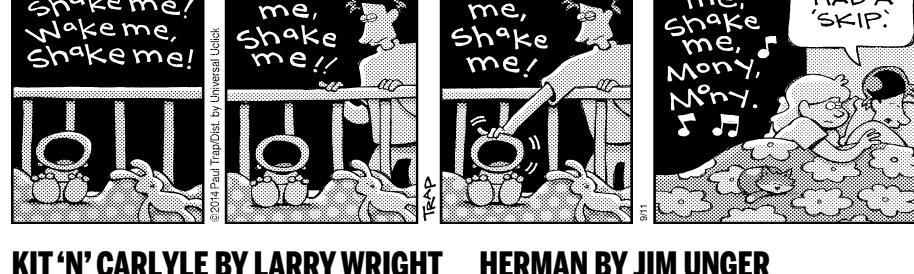
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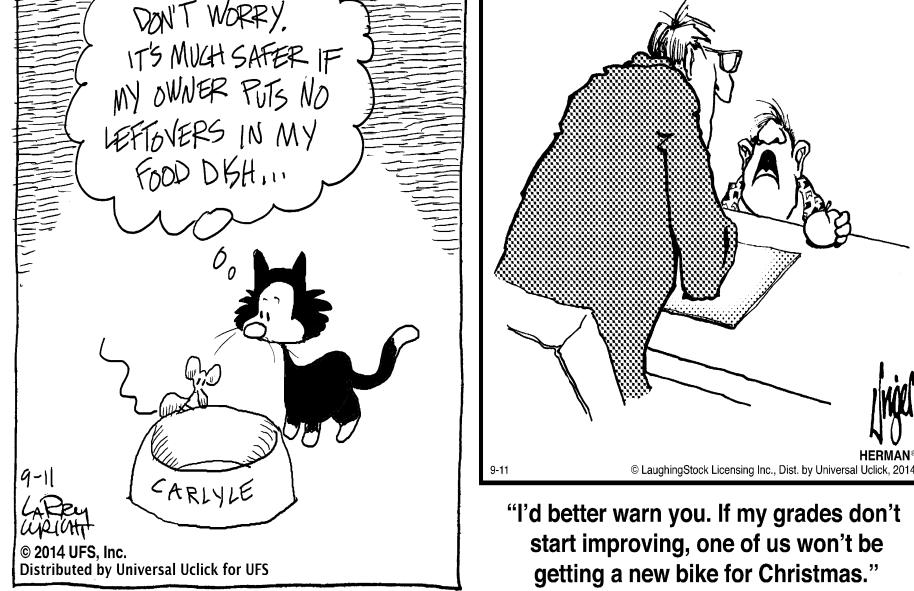
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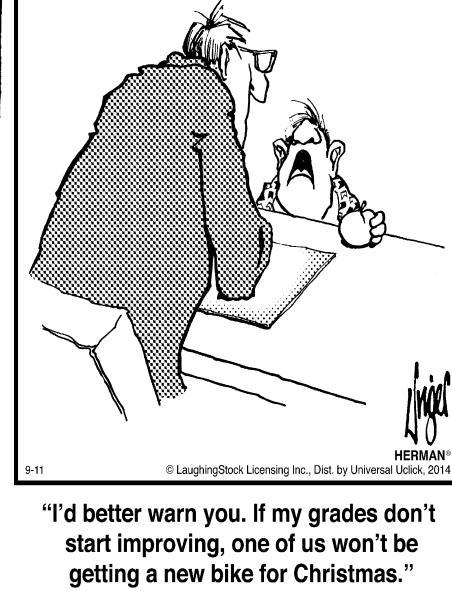
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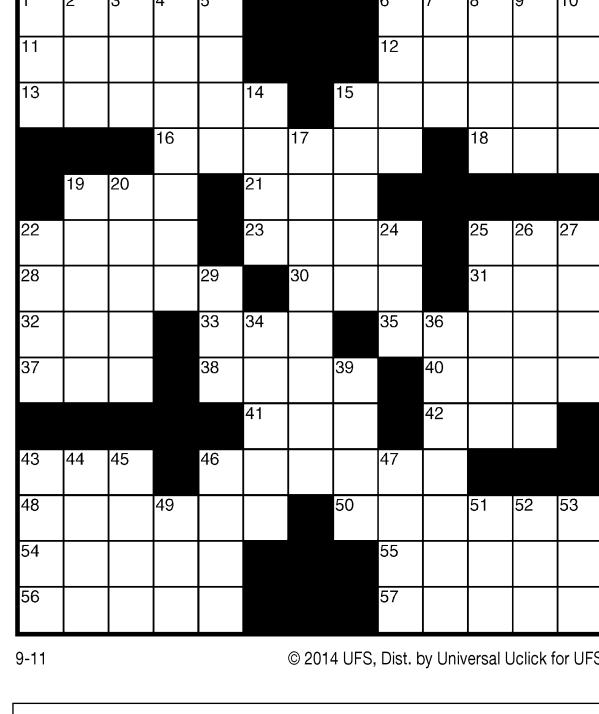
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Previous Solution: "My heroes are those who risk their lives every day ... police, firefighters and members of our armed forces." — Sidney Sheldon

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't lend or borrow anything today. Go over your banking records to make sure you haven't overestimated your balance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Make the most of your day, regardless of what others say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You will not get far by being a spectator. Get involved in events that will help shape your future and change your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Expect the unexpected, and turn a negative into a positive. Don't stop or let anyone sidetrack you. It's up to you to stay on track if you plan to reach your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't let your emotions goad you into making a costly mistake. You know what has to be done in order to get ahead. When something doesn't run smoothly, assess matters and reset your course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't let past mistakes hold you back. Chalk them up to experience and get on with your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Tie up loose ends. Finish half-completed projects so you can begin to move forward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your patience will be tested. Stay calm and observe what's going on around you. Getting angry will do more harm than good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It won't do you any good to force your ideas on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Love and romance are on the rise. Your instincts will be strong, and you will know just how to win people over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You will have a tendency to be overly dramatic. If you practice patience, the solution will come to you, so don't waste your energy with emotional displays or volatile disagreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your high energy level has you headed in the right direction.

Annie's Mailbox

and her sister with me to church because they want to go. All I can do at this point is pray for the two broken marriages and broken families.

HEARTBROKEN GRANNY: Rachel seems to have a decent grasp of the situation. Her mother is a hypocrite. The lesson she needs to learn is forgiveness. People can make poor choices and create a great deal of damage and heartache through selfishness.

They are human, and they make mistakes. Rachel doesn't need to condone her mother's behavior to understand the power of forgiveness. Please help her get there.

Bridge

Donald Sadoway, a Professor of materials chemistry at MIT said, "In a battery, I strive to maximize electrical potential. When mentoring, I strive to maximize human potential."

This week we have been looking at deals in which declarer has been trying to maximize his chance of success. Here is another. How should South plan the play in seven hearts after West leads the diamond king?

North's two-no-trump response was the Jacoby Forcing Raise: at least four-card heart support and game-going values. When South found three aces opposite, he bid seven hearts, thinking that it would be at worst on a black-suit finesse.

In the red suits, South has five hearts, one diamond and one diamond ruff in his hand. So it seems as though South must ruff his spade losers in the dummy, then find the club queen. But there is another possibility. If he can take four spades and two clubs, that will also result in 13 tricks.

In a vacuum, the percentage play in clubs is to cash the king, then to finesse through West. In the real world, it is better to lead the jack from hand, hoping that West either covers with the queen or thinks about it. Or, if he plays low smoothly, to rise with dummy's ace and finesse through East on the way back.

However, although that will work against many players, the best way to combine all of the chances is to cash the ace and king in the side suit with the greater number of cards -- here, clubs. If the queen drops,

fine; if not, declarer finesses in the other suit.

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South	
♠ A K J 8	
♥ K Q 10 7 2	
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Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	1 ♠	2 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Sports Briefs

High School football

Friday — West Gadsden at Cottontdale, 7 p.m.; Graceville at Blountstown, 7 p.m.; Marianna at Wakulla, 6:30 p.m.; Sneads at Franklin County, 7 p.m.

JV football

Thursday — Wewahitchka at Cottontdale, 6 p.m.; Bay at Marianna, 6 p.m.; Port St. Joe at Graceville, 6 p.m.

High School volleyball

Thursday — Graceville at Marianna, 5 and 6 p.m.; Blountstown at Cottontdale, 5 and 6 p.m.

Southern Elite

Southern Elite is hosting a travel softball tryout Saturday at Alford Park at 3 p.m. for ages 10U, 12U and 14U.

For more information, call Don Holland at 850-272-2109.

Sports items

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MHS girls win rematch with Altha

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Marianna Lady Bulldogs snapped a two-game losing skid by knocking off the Altha Lady Wildcats in three sets Tuesday night at home.

Marianna won by scores of 25-20, 25-18 and 25-23, with Ansley Carter leading the Lady Bulldogs with six kills, while Sydnee Goodson had a nice evening with 10 service points, two ace serves, and 12 assists.

Bonnie Bigale added three ace serves, while Lexie Basford had five kills and Bonnie Bigale had 10 assists.

It was a rematch of a best-of-three match earlier this season in Chipley that Altha won, with Marianna coach Rochelle Summerwell saying that her team raised its level of play in the second meeting.

"We did play much better than when we played them in Chipley. Everybody just seemed to be communicating better and our movement was better," she said. "I see that we're growing as a team as the season goes by. The girls are becoming more comfortable in their positions and roles and working together better."

Kaleigh Bruner added a kill, Sheridan Dryden an assist, and Angelica Godwin had two blocks.

The Marianna junior varsity also beat Altha on Tuesday in two sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-21.

Halee Hatcher led MHS with eight service points and three kills, while Devon Jernigan had six service points.

Marianna will next play host to Graceville today at 5 and 6 p.m.



Marianna's Ansley Carter (55) serves against Pensacola Catholic in a game earlier this week.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Unstoppable Sneads

Lady Pirates rout CHS, continues to dominate district

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Sneads Lady Pirates continued their dominant run through District 2-1A with a three-set road victory over the Cottontdale Lady Hornets on Tuesday night.

Sneads won by scores of 25-8, 25-15, and 25-7 to improve to 5-0 on the season and 4-0 in league play.

Emily Glover led the Lady Pirates with 11 kills, followed by Ashlyn Roberts with nine kills, Krissi Satterfield with seven, Madison Pickens five and De'Aryll Green with four.

Roberts also contributed a team-high nine ace serves, as well as 14 assists, while Glover added four ace serves, and Mallory Beauchamp, Taylor Roberts and Logan McCord all had two ace serves.

Green led Sneads with four blocks, with Beauchamp leading with six digs, and McCord with 16 assists.

Beauchamp also had nine serve receives, while Glover led with 10 serve receives.

Sneads has now won all 12 sets in district matches this season by a combined point margin of 300-102.

The Lady Pirates will be off the rest of the week and will return to action Monday for a road match against the Graceville Lady Tigers.



Sneads' middle blocker De'Aryll Green hits the ball over the net in a game against Cottontdale High School on Tuesday night.

Graceville Volleyball

Lady Tigers lose 5th straight in 3 sets

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Graceville Lady Tigers lost their fifth consecutive match Tuesday night with a three-set road defeat at the hands of the Bethlehem Lady Wildcats.

Bethlehem won by scores of 25-18, 25-16 and 25-12 to earn the match victory, keeping the Lady Tigers winless since their season-opening victory over Holmes County.

Graceville coach Josh Graham said he was happy with the way his players competed for the most part, though the final set was marred by injuries to Hunter McDaniel and Alexis Philpotts.

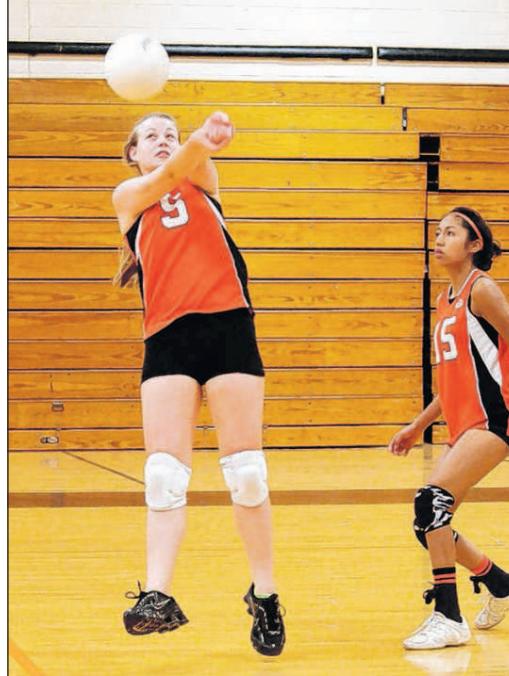
"We held right with them for the first two sets and played tight most of the time," he said. "We started getting some momentum going our

way, but there were little dinky things here and there and some miscommunications that hurt us, and when Alexis and Hunter went out early (in the third set), we just couldn't recover from it. Mentally, the team was down after that."

Despite another loss, the coach said that his players are continuing to push forward with a positive attitude, and he believes their best volleyball is well ahead of them.

"Even though they got beat, they were very upbeat the whole time," he said. "They're taking it as a learning experience and trying to grow from here. They're trying to remain upbeat and I'm trying to remain upbeat for them. With losses, it either builds you up or tears you down."

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Graceville's Sierra Ennis (5) hits the ball, while teammate Cristina Ramirez backs her up in a game two weeks ago.

Middle School Football

Grand Ridge goes to 2-0 with comeback win

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Grand Ridge Indians moved to 2-0 on the young season with a dramatic comeback victory over Roulhac on Tuesday night in Chipley, winning 38-32, after trailing 26-14 at halftime.

The victory followed a 32-6 win over Vernon in the opener to give the Indians double their win total from a season ago.

First-year coach Laramie Dryden said that the fast start has changed the mood dramatically around the team.

"They're real excited," he said of the players. "You can tell that attitudes are changing and emotions are changing. When I first got here, they were not real excited because they didn't know what they could do. They didn't have much confidence. You can tell the confidence is rising with these two wins."

Roulhac jumped out to the big early lead, scoring the first two touchdowns of the game and going up 20-6 before taking a 12-point edge into the halftime break.

After a touchdown by Trenton Smith followed by a two-point conversion cut the deficit to 26-22, Grand Ridge went ahead when Jay Nathan Hayes scooped up a Roulhac fumble and returned it for a touchdown.

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NFL

Source says Rice video sent to NFL in April



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell pauses during a new conference in Atlanta on May 22, 2012. A law enforcement official says he sent a video of Ray Rice punching his then-fiancee to an NFL employee three months ago, while league executives have insisted they didn't see the violent images until they were published this week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A law enforcement official says he sent a video of Ray Rice punching his then-fiancee to an NFL executive five months ago, while league executives have insisted they didn't see the violent images until they were published this week.

The person played The Associated Press a 12-second voicemail from an NFL office number on April 9 confirming the video arrived. A female voice expresses thanks and says: "You're right. It's terrible."

The law enforcement official, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation, says

he had no further communication with any NFL employee and can't confirm anyone watched the video. The person said he was unauthorized to release the video but shared it unsolicited, because he wanted the NFL to have it before deciding on Rice's punishment.

The NFL has repeatedly said it asked for but could not obtain the video of Rice hitting Janay Palmer — who is now his wife — at an Atlantic City casino in February.

The league says it has no record of the video, and no one in the league office had seen it until it was released by TMZ Monday. When asked about the voicemail Wednesday, NFL

officials repeated their assertion that no league official had seen the video before Monday.

"We have no knowledge of this," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said Wednesday. "We are not aware of anyone in our office who possessed or saw the video before it was made public on Monday. We will look into it."

The person said he sent a DVD copy of the security camera video to an NFL office and included his contact information. He asked the AP not to release the name of the NFL executive, for fear that the information would identify the law enforcement official as the source.

College Football

Florida hopes opening 'show' carries into start of SEC play

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida's season opener went about as well as the Gators could have expected.

The revamped offense totaled 655 yards and didn't have a turnover. The defense gave up 125 yards and posted a shutout. Special teams also were impressive. Together, the units gave the Gators their first victory in 11 months.

Hammering Eastern Michigan 65-0 provided a much-needed boost for a team that lost confidence last year, which ended with the program's first losing season since 1979.

Now, the Gators want a better test — a Southeastern Conference opponent.

Florida (1-0) opens SEC play Saturday against Kentucky, which has lost 27 in a row in the series.

"We put on a good show

and that was something to applaud, but this is SEC ball now and we know the level of competition definitely steps up and takes another jump," offensive tackle Chaz Green said Tuesday.

The Wildcats (2-0) opened as a 17-point underdog, which seems low considering Florida's average margin of victory in the last 10 meetings is 29.4 points. Then again, the Wildcats have outscored their opponents, Tennessee-Martin and Ohio, by 62 points this season and have several players Florida recruited.

Regardless, the Gators realize this is an important step in bouncing back from last year's debacle.

"We're really excited to get into the meat of our schedule," said quarterback Jeff Driskel, who recorded career highs in completion and attempts in Florida's new spread scheme.

Florida was supposed to have two games — two lopsided wins, really — under its belt before playing Kentucky. But its original opener was canceled because of weather, leaving the Gators with just one tuneup before the Wildcats and just two games before what could be a critical SEC matchup at Alabama.

So playing well against Eastern Michigan was important on many levels.

The Gators are making a few adjustments in the wake of injuries to tight end Jake McGee and left tackle D.J. Humphries. McGee, a fifth-year senior and graduate transfer from Virginia, broke two bones in his lower left leg Saturday, had surgery after the game and will miss the rest of the season. Without him, fellow senior Clay Burton and freshman DeAndre Goolsby will be more involved.

Comeback

From Page 6A

Another two-point conversion made it 30-26 Indians, Kentrell Lawson found the end zone and the Indians converted another two-point play to go ahead 38-26 with 1:50 left to play.

Roulhac quickly scored two plays later to make it a six-point game and unsuccessfully attempted an on-

side kick that Grand Ridge recovered with 1:30 on the clock.

With two timeouts still in the bag for Roulhac, Grand Ridge needed a first down to run the clock out and got it when Smith ran for 10 yards on a fourth-and-10 play.

"I was real proud of the kids that they didn't give up. They came back and showed some heart," Dryden said. "I think it's great. They had one win in

the last two years and now we have two this year. The kids are getting a little confidence, which is a good thing."

Lawson and Smith each

scored two touchdowns for the Indians, while Jackson Milsap added another, with Colton Mercer converting two two-point conversions.

Grand Ridge will make its home debut Sept. 16 against Blountstown at 6 p.m.

Graceville

From Page 6A

"We're not winning right now, but when (the district tournament) comes

around is when things really need to start clicking. If we keep learning from all of our mistakes, we may surprise a few people when district time comes."

Graceville will travel to Marianna today to take on the Lady Bulldogs before returning home next week for home games against Sneads on Monday and Cottontale on Tuesday.

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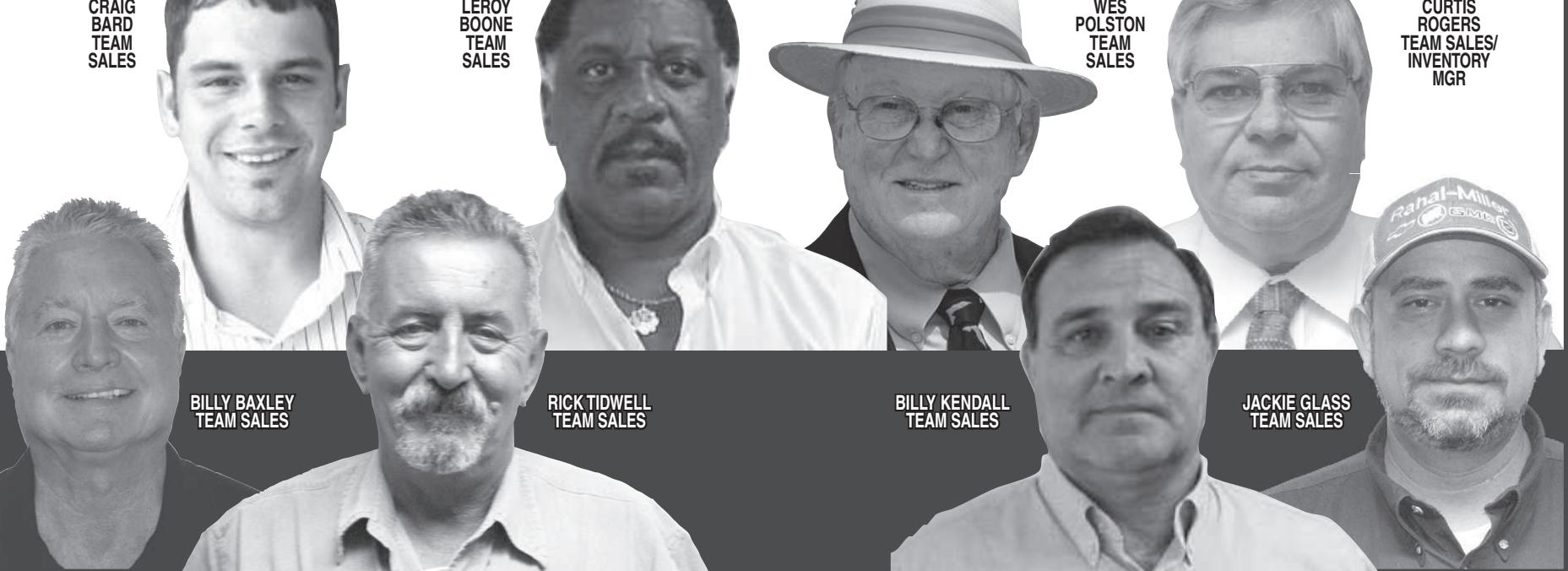
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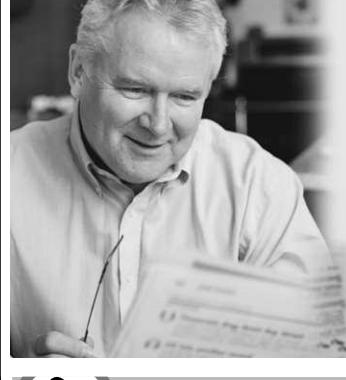
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Walk

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on. She put the dye job in the hands of someone who has her own special connection to breast cancer. Heidebrecht's hairdresser for the day was Courtney Bass, the daughter of the woman for whom the local "P.I.N.K. Cares" cancer awareness fire truck is named.

Connie Haile died of breast cancer in November 2012. Bass said she's honored to be Heidebrecht's hairdresser of choice for the day. Her mother, she's sure, would be cheering her along if she were only here.

"Pink was my mother's favorite color, on top of it being associated with breast cancer," Bass said.

"She would be so stoked to see me doing this. I know that she would have been thrilled to know that 'Connie,' the Pink Cares fire-truck, was named for her. I remember how excited she was when it came here. She couldn't wait to sign it and to get a T-shirt (associated with its debut). This would be extra-special to her, too. I think it's awesome that Christine has the willpower and strength to do all the walking, and then being brave enough to dye her hair pink. She's a grown woman with a career, and everybody who sees her is going to see that pink hair. It's definitely a brave stand she's taking, because it's not always easy to be so high-profile in a community and to have crazy hair."

Heidebrecht is the Re-Store manager for Habitat for Humanity. Working in the non-profit sector in a job that is focused on helping people in need get homes for their families, Heidebrecht says she feels supported by that community in this other endeavor for breast cancer awareness.

She thinks it'll be fun to have pink hair for a little while. It will be one of the last things she does for the cause before heading to Philadelphia. For the past several weeks, she's been making and selling luxury bath products and honeycomb brittle to raise the money, and most recently put together a variety show in Wesley Hall at First United Methodist Church in Marianna to raise a chunk of the cash.

"People who have been touched by breast cancer are so giving," Heidebrecht said. "I've really felt supported in everything I've done."

She's paying for her own air fare and the hotel rooms she'll stay in the night she arrives and the night before she departs Philadelphia, spending not a single penny on personal expenses from the money she raised for the cause.

On Friday and Saturday nights, she'll be staying in a tent under the roof of the Philadelphia Convention Center, its use donated for the cause, in a makeshift "campground" inside. Some years, the walkers stay in the actual outdoors. They walk a total of 60 miles over the three-day event.

Heidebrecht finds it difficult to explain the joy she derives from taking part in the Komen walk.

"I have a hard time finding my words to tell about it," she said. "You get a chance to meet so many good people. Friends and family of women affected by breast cancer are walking. Women taking chemo are walking, even with that challenge in their lives. They're staring down the disease, saying, 'I'm not going to let you take over my life!' It becomes a big family out there, and when the last person crosses

the finish line, we have a big celebration in honor of that person taking that big, victorious step. We gather around the flagpole and raise the flag. The end of a day means one day closer to a cure. The walk itself is a celebration of life. When you're out there, you get to thinking of and talking about the people you care about who have passed, and it gives you a chance to share things about that person with others who can appreciate what you've lost but also the joy that the person brought to your world while they were here."

Heidebrecht first heard about the walk when she was living in Chicago. A woman in the congregation was in stage four cancer, at one point, but she was doing the walk. She told me that she credited her recovery to the Komen. It gave her connections to the resources that helped her learn the right questions to ask, and hooked her up with the right doctors who lined up with her thought processes about it. And then, probably three to four years into knowing a little about her, I went back to my college reunion and learned that the wife of one of my favorite professors had passed away from breast cancer. Seeing the hole that her death left behind made a remarkable impact. It brought everything home for me in realizing how important it is to keep mothers, wives and daughters alive. They're the mortar of the family in keeping everything together. Anyone who experiences this great loss knows what I'm talking about. If I can do something by walking and fundraising and dying my hair, then I'm glad and happy to do it."

Heidebrecht used her sense of humor to try and get more people involved in the walk this year. She has a post on the 3-Day Komen site. Here's what she wrote:

"After inviting people to walk with me for the last 5 years and having no takers- I've decided to pull out all the stops. I'm jumping straight to the triple dog dare..."

Men — imagine being surrounded by hundreds of women who treat you like a god just for putting one foot in front of the other. Not kidding- you will have hundreds of women cheer you on, chat you up, learn your story- be totally invested in you! HUNDREDS OF WOMEN. So what do you say? Wanna go for a walk?

Ladies — are you really going to let the man in your life be treated like a god without you around for damage control? I didn't think so! Lace up those sneakers and come walk with us.

After four years walking 60 miles as a single walker, I've realized that what I would like most this year is to have teammates. I'm going to historic Philadelphia so there will be lots to see and the walking is the easy part! If something happens along the way, there are medical tents and sweep vans and all kinds of special measures taken to ensure everyone has a good time. So if you want to take on the challenge of putting an end to breast cancer, please let me know and we can do this together! If you are unable to join me as a walking teammate, then please team up with me by donating to my fund-raising goal! Thank you!

— Christine

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Dinner

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Contributions in any amount above or below those amounts will also be appreciated, organizers say. The goal is to raise \$10,000 at the event.

The dinner will be catered by Nick Rickman, owner of Fusion Craze. The meal consists of ribeye steak, twice-baked potato, string beans, salad and dessert, along with tea as the beverage. At the reception before dinner, fruit, cheese and other finger foods will be on hand to tide the crowd over as they mingle before the meal. Dress is casual, with jeans suggested.

The reception hour will give the crowd plenty of time to bid on silent auction items and whet their appetites for the silent auction after dinner. Auction items range from a pink swing and other furni-

ture to Disney tickets and entrance to the Georgia Aquarium.

This will be the organization's first big event of this kind since Lori and Phillip Meadows founded the group in 2013.

Changing the name recently from PINK Heals to P.I.N.K. Cares, the couple has pulled its group out of the Heals group because of membership fees and event attendance costs that they felt would take too much away from the mission of helping people who suffer great expense associated with their breast cancer fight.

The parting was amicable, and the local 501(c)3 organization is now concentrating on increasing the impact of P.I.N.K. Cares in the community. In 2013, the organization helped 22 families. As of August 2014, 10 families have benefited this year and the number continues to grow.

The P.I.N.K. acronym stands for People In Need of Kindness.

After the organization got off the ground, Philip Meadows retired firefighter, and Lori Meadows secured a fire truck to use as the official mascot of their group, painting it pink in the spirit of its mission as a vehicle of breast cancer awareness. Over time, it has been signed by cancer sufferers, has helped in the fundraising effort and become a readily-recognized symbol of the organization's mission. According to the Meadows family, 100 percent of all donated money goes to families and 85 to 90 percent of the profits from P.I.N.K. CARES T-shirt sales go to help those in need. In 2013, the Meadows say, local cancer patients received help from the organization to assist with utility bills, gasoline for travel to doctors, groceries and insurance co-pays. To learn more about P.I.N.K. CARES, visit the website at www.pinkcares.org, or for more information call Lori Meadows at 573-0229, Judy Smith at 272-1337 or Clay New at 209-4314.

Story

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the reasons he was able to overcome the challenges posed by his unexplained facial tics, involuntarily, guttural verbal outbursts and the body-spinning he just couldn't control. It was something his parents gave him, he says. "Unyielding support, relentless encouragement and unconditional love" were the things that helped him cope and eventually succeed. He barely graduated high school and only one of the 27 universities he sought admission to would accept him. With his sense of self-worth firmly established through his parent's efforts, Bardsley found ways to turn his academic life around.

An avid reader and voracious researcher into the topic of intelligence for years, Bardsley finally surrendered himself fully to the topic when, after a decade working as an oral surgeon, he retired and submerged himself in the works of countless scientists who studied and wrote on the topic. As their knowledge has grown, his has also expanded.

He spends his days talking with groups like Vistage now, sharing what he's learned. Among the things that excite him the most are these facts: The brain can adapt, grow new cells and learn new things at a respectable pace for much longer than doctors used to believe. And there are things humans can do to spur those improvements, things they can do to reverse the mild cognitive slowing that can happen as people enter their 40s



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDAN

Dr. David Bardsley talks about ways that people can prevent and reverse the mild cognitive impairment they may experience by age 40, a slowdown he says can be combatted by committing to a schedule of daily vigorous exercise and by various other means.



From left, Vistage member Art Kimbrough and guest Jackson Hospital CEO Larry Meese listen as another Vistage guest, Paul Smith of Rivertown Community Church, introduces himself.

and which can eventually stay intellectually relevant well into old age.

Bardsley spent his time with Vistage explaining that and other medical in-

formation related to brain health.

The meeting was held at the Russ House in Marianna.

State prison officer resigns after inmate escapes

LUTZ — A state corrections officer has resigned after a prisoner escaped while on work detail.

Officer Henry Blackwelder was supervising a five-person work crew Monday in Pasco County when authorities say 27-year-old Jason Adams took a bathroom break in the woods in Lutz and never returned. Adams was found a day later in Hillsborough County.

Pasco County Sheriff's officials were investigating the incident. The Department of Corrections said Blackwelder resigned Wednesday after he was confronted about the differences in his account of Adams' escape and evidence gathered by the sheriff's office.

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State Briefs

DOC Secretary Mike Crews said in a statement that protocol was not followed. But officials declined to give further details about the conflicting accounts because the investigation is ongoing.

Miami Beach city officials will wear body cameras

MIAMI BEACH — Miami Beach police and other city officials will soon wear body cameras to record their activities.

City commissioners voted Wednesday to approve roughly \$3 million to purchase cameras over the next five years for police, code and parking enforcement, building inspectors and fire inspectors.

Miami Beach City Manager Jimmy Morales says the measure will bring greater accountability to the community.

Miami Beach police will receive the initial 50 to 60

cameras. Parking, code, fire and building departments will each receive five cameras.

The city is planning a three-to-six month evaluation period followed by an 18-to-24 month rollout of additional cameras for city departments.

Florida teacher refuses to give standardized tests

GAINESVILLE — An Alachua County kindergarten teacher is refusing to give standardized tests to her students.

The Gainesville Sun reports 59-year-old Susan Bowles has decided not to give her Chiles Elementary students tests such as FAIR, which predicts their success in reading and is required to be administered to kindergartners.

Bowles says kindergarteners used to take the test on paper. Now it's computer-based, mean-

ing teachers administer it one-on-one, resulting in up to six weeks of lost instruction time.

State education officials say students are not required to use the computer mouse and can point to the answer on-screen and the teacher can click the mouse for them. Students with disabilities may also qualify to take the test on paper.

Bowles posted her frustration to Facebook on Sunday. Two school board members have offered support.

Bowles has asked to meet with the superintendent.

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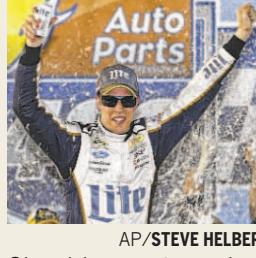
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Should we get used to seeing this?

Who's your pre-Chase pick to win it all?

GODSPEAK: I'm going with the top seed, Brad Keselowski.

KEN'S CALL: My cynical side wants Kenseth to win a title without winning a race, but I have a strong Jeff Gordon hunch.

How long will Allmendinger and Almirola stay in the Chase?

GODSPEAK: Both make it to the second round. One of them qualifies for the title race at Homestead.

KEN'S CALL: One of them will make it through the first cut, but that's as far as it goes.

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HOT TOPICS: 3 ISSUES GENERATING A BUZZ

LET'S GO CHASIN'



(Back row, from left) Jeff Gordon, Denny Hamlin, Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards, Ryan Newman, Joey Logano, Kurt Busch, Matt Kenseth and Aric Almirola (Front row, from left) Brad Keselowski, Greg Biffle, AJ Allmendinger, Kasey Kahne, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kevin Harvick. Jimmie Johnson was not present for the photo.

Getty Images/JARED WICKERHAM

The Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup field was decided Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway, with Brad Keselowski emerging with the top seed by winning the most races (four) of any driver.

This is what the grid looks like for the playoffs, which start Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway, with driver, make of car, number of wins and a quick comment:

Brad Keselowski

Ford, 4 wins: He ended the regular season with a walk-off victory and a ton of momentum.

Jeff Gordon

Chevy, 3: The "drive for five" is still alive for this 43-year-old, who won his last championship in 2001.

Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Chevy, 3: After starting the season with a Daytona 500 win, can Earnhardt bookend 2014 with a title?

Joey Logano

Ford, 3: Logano? Championship? Anything can happen in the Chase, but this is an unlikely scenario.

Jimmie Johnson

Chevy, 3: Just when you start doubting J.J., he flips on the thrusters of his No. 48 entry.

Kevin Harvick

Chevy, 2: Consistently the fastest car this season, but the team found ways to lose races. Must move foot, then shoot gun.

Carl Edwards

Ford, 2: Lame-duck driver with a team that has struggled throughout stretches of 2014. Easy call here.

Kyle Busch

Toyota, 1: Keep an eye on Busch. He has a solid game plan for the Chase. Winning races is not a priority.

Denny Hamlin

Toyota, 1: Frustrated and unhappy, Hamlin probably won't make it out of the Challenger Round.

Kurt Busch

Chevy, 1: He used the last five races of the regular season as a mock playoff run and did pretty darn well.

Kasey Kahne

Chevy, 1: Just barely squeaked in with a late regular-season victory, then was flat awful at Richmond.

Aric Almirola

Ford, 1: Richard Petty Motorsports is going to throw everything it has into this playoff. He

will advance.

AJ Allmendinger

Chevy, 1: The "little team that could" needs a little more speed to keep chugging along.

Matt Kenseth

Toyota, 0: Could be the bracket buster — the guy who wins the crown without winning a race, a bit like his 2003 title run.

Greg Biffle

Ford, 0: Limped into the playoffs with a two-lap-down performance at Richmond. You won't see him in Round 2.

Ryan Newman

Chevy, 0: Richard Childress owns three teams. This is his only car in the Chase. This could happen.

PRETZELITIS

Jimmie Johnson's body was dry as a pretzel after the race at Richmond. He got out of his stock car and collapsed, and was taken to the care center, where he got five liters of fluid. "Just got dehydrated in the car," he said.

MAGIC 400TH

When Brad Keselowski won Richmond, it was Roger Penske's 400th career victory as a car owner. "Wow, what a night!" Keselowski said.

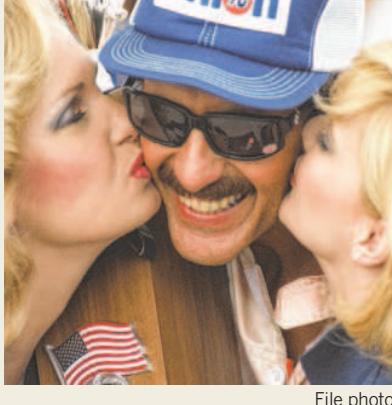
GODWIN'S CHICAGO PICKS

Winner: Jamie McMurray
Rest of the top five: Jeff Gordon, Kevin Harvick, Greg Biffle, Kurt Busch
Dark horse: AJ Allmendinger

Disappointment: Ryan Newman
First one out: Kyle Larson
Don't be surprised if: McMurray takes out his postseason failure by winning the first playoff race.

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers



File photo

Would the King have been as happy under a Chase format?

Can you remind us again how and why we now go Chasin'?

Since it's now been a full decade since this Chase deal came to life, it's probably a good time for a mini history lesson. Once upon a time, there were memorable and downright historic championship battles that went right down to the final Sunday of the season (Petty-Parsons, Petty-Waltrip, Earnhardt-Martin, Kulwicki-Elliott-Allison), but they were rare. So in an effort to guarantee championship drama, NASCAR birthed the Chase in 2004.

Guaranteed drama followed and all lived happily ever after?

Yeah, right. It's a new world, changing by the second, and you can't risk a moment of tedium. We used to joke (we thought) that NASCAR will eventually reach a point where the top three points leaders are stopped on the final lap of the final race, set side by side just off Turn 4, and told to drag-race to the checkers for the championship. We're getting closer and closer to that.

Is it fair?

Since everyone is playing by the same rules, sure it's fair. The only problem is how it distorts championship history. If this had always been in place, Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt might have 15 championships ... or they might have none.

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FEUD OF THE WEEK



Matt Kenseth vs. Matt Kenseth: The good Matt got into the Chase, while the bad Matt drove his car into the wall and said his race "was terrible."

Godwin Kelly gives his take: "Focus on the view through the windshield and don't look in the mirror."

WHAT'S ON TAP?

SPRINT CUP: MyAFibStory.com 400

SITE: Chicagoland Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.), qualifying (ESPN2, 6:40 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.), Sunday, race (ESPN, coverage starts at 1 p.m., green flag at 2:16 p.m.)

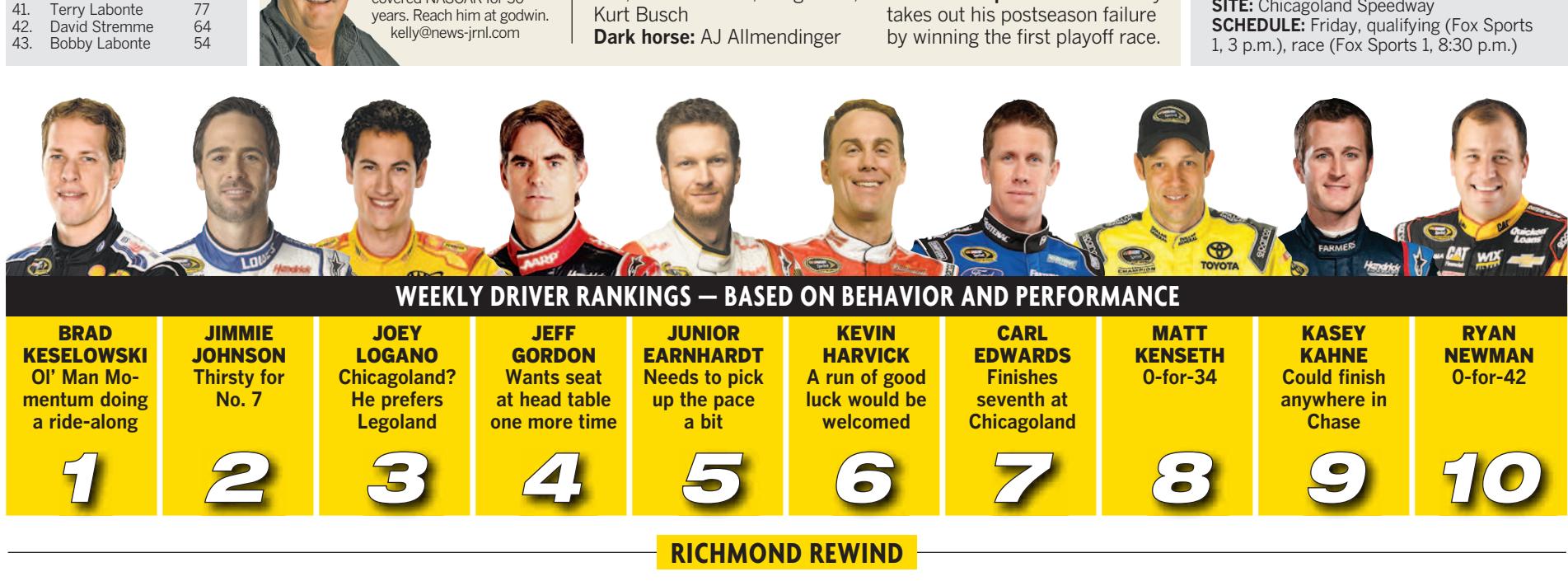
NATIONWIDE: Jimmy John's Freaky Fast 300

SITE: Chicagoland Speedway
SCHEDULE: Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 2, 12:10 p.m.), race (ESPN2, 3:30 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: Lucas Oil 225

SITE: Chicagoland Speedway

SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 8:30 p.m.)



RICHMOND REWIND

Clint Bowyer discusses missing the playoffs and moving forward

Clint Bowyer looked like somebody sent his pet goldfish down the drain after finishing third at Richmond and missing the Chase by seven points. Bowyer, who wheels the No. 15 Waltrip Racing Toyota, talked with the media about missing the 2014 playoffs.

What's going through your mind just missing the Chase after running so well?

"If you make the Chase you want to compete for a championship, and truth be told, we're not there right now. A lot of work to do. We've got to continue to build on momentum like we had

here tonight. You know, it's definitely frustrating not making that Chase, but like I said, when you do make the Chase, you want it to be for a championship, not just ride around in it. We haven't won a race, and everybody on this 15 team deserves a win by the end of the year, and I'll see it to them get it."

What do you think about your crew chief saying there would be some changes after this weekend to see improvement?

"Well, they say they are. We'll just have to see. Everybody is working hard, everybody at TRD

(Toyota Racing Development), everybody at MWR. The No. 2 (Brad Keselowski) and the No. 24 (Jeff Gordon) have pretty much been the class of the field all season long. That was our best effort. That's all I had, that's all we had as a race team. We put it all out there, and still, we were just third-best. Got some work to do, but a lot of racing left."

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